

9-10-2001

Arbiter, September 10

Students of Boise State University

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The Arbitrator

Vol. 15 Issue 5 First Copy Free

Monday September 10, 2001

Problems with parking addressed

By Laura Wylde
The Arbitrator

Boise State University, in conjunction with the Boise City Police Department and the Southeast Neighborhood Association, combined forces and worked diligently in creating policies to reduce parking problems resulting from home football games.

The neighborhoods south of Boise State have been infested with thoughtless sports fans who create havoc with their automobiles by obstructing driveways and fire hydrants, parking too close to corners, and from time to time, mistaking front lawns for a parking lot.

Rich Wright, Boise Police Department spokesman said his department for quite some time has received numerous complaints from residents regarding illegal parking problems on game days.

"Over the course of time we have been able to keep some of the parking problems at bay," he said, "but as more and more people are attending sports functions, it was decided the time had come to come up with a parking plan."

Strategies include free parking in lots, closed streets, and increased patrol. It was suggested a year ago to create free parking on campus for football games, Larry Blake, Director of Facilities Planning said.

Blake said the issue is now gaining support and all the lots essentially west of the Liberal Arts Building are free to general public, including the library lot.

The new parking structure,

which holds about 650 spots, is also free on game days.

For special events, such as Art in the Park last Saturday, BSU will charge for parking until a couple of hours before the begins.

The University will continue charging for parking at the Student Union Parking lot because it is operated on an everyday basis. The cost is \$5 for games and this is the only place on campus charging for parking.

However, five lots around stadium were rented for the day for Bronco Athletics Association, Blake said. He explained the lots closest to the stadium are closed for boosters.

"It is all free, but the condition is for those lots, you need to be a BAA member," said Blake.

Parking director Bob Seibolt said the lack of revenue gained from charging for parking will not be a significant impact. In the past, parking during home games generated \$10,000 in revenue by charging people for parking in the lots.

Both Seibolt and Blake predicted no big increase in parking revenue gained from Boise's involvement with the WAC conference.

Revenue generated from the sale of parking permits, tickets and the ability to rent lots collectively benefit parking operations.

"This money is used to keep the operation afloat and used to build more parking lots and structures," Blake said.

Wright said the new free parking is a message to fans to utilize free parking on campus, and to try not to park on outly-



Automobiles accumulate anywhere there's space during BSU Football games, which has proved a great source of frustration for many residents in the area.

Photo by Dan Wolf, The Arbitrator

ing areas so you don't inhibit residents.

However a solution to parking is needed for the future.

"We have a very lucky schedule for home games this year, in that there is only one afternoon game," Blake said.

The status of current student parking, considering the heightened enrollment numbers this year, combined with additional sporting fans automobiles, makes the parking situation much stickier. Current plans for additional parking

garages are being made, but none will directly be linked with the Pavilion area.

"It's been suggested a number of times," Blake said, but "It's not a very good place for a parking structure."

The master plan for the University's physical improvements includes moving parking to the perimeter of the campus.

"The intent of the master plan was to move the parking to the perimeter of the campus as much as possible in struc-

tures," Blake said.

Blake included analysis of problems pertaining to the addition of a parking structure near the Pavilion.

The restraining nature of Broadway's intersections around the University would increase the load-out time, and arterial entryways to the structure would be constantly clogged.

To appease current parking problems, the Pavilion lot was re-striped this summer, adding around 50 new spaces.

The expectation of parking free on residential streets, close to the stadium is going to become less and less the case, because there are more restrictions being placed on residential areas, and the police department is clamping down on parking violations, Blake said.

"It is just part of the football tradition. It is a beautiful fall day, and it's time to take advantage of the weather and walk a little ways to the game," he said.

Education deepens with service



Kara Hartman (left) and Kathy Spenner (right) wait to accept canned food donations for the Boise Rescue Mission before the BSU Football game last Saturday.

By Laura Wylde
The Arbitrator

Service learning programs are a fairly recent phenomenon seen in Boise State's curriculum. The program intrinsically is a teaching method that provides a way to connect coursework with hands-on experiences while addressing needs of the community. The program enables the student to work in the community, aiding service organizations, and attaching the

experience to lessons learned in class.

Examples of service learning coursework include working for the Women and Children's Alliance for sociology classes, or designing a marketing campaign for the food bank when taking marketing courses.

These programs are not volunteerism, or used to gain internship credits, but rather, to quote Benjamin Franklin, "Tell me and I forget, Teach me and I

may remember, Involve me and I learn."

Kara Hartmann, Service Learning coordinator, has been working with the program since May 2000. Since, she has made it so students looking through the university catalog and directory of courses will see information about service learning. Also, she has expanded the service learning program to university administrators and department chairpersons. She

has witnessed the approval of additional service learning courses, and introduced the fully-integrated course model, which means professors can integrate the service work into their coursework, and develop a more intense regiment for learning.

Faculty members will use guided questions to make the connection between the theory learned in class and the issue faced with the service. There is also "personal reflection, where students think about what role they are addressing in community issues," Hartmann said.

Service learning involves ongoing written and in-class reflection time, connecting the service with course material as well.

"It is a chance where students can learn about the 'real world' and reflect on those issues," Hartmann said.

Through service learning, approximately 30,000 people are served each year through non-credit workshops, short courses and training programs.

"The service learning program must be flexible and progressive in developing programs that meet the needs of BSU's diverse student population," Hartmann said.

Currently Hartmann is working on various projects in order to aid the program in being both flexible and progressive.

She is working to develop a service learning component for Honors College cluster courses for the Spring semester. Also she is creating an interdisciplinary team to develop an annual summer faculty Active Learning Institute, with service learning as one of the five week-long tracks for Summer 2002.

Most importantly, Hartmann is striving to implement service learning courses in each of the nine departments at Boise State.

"I remember in when I was in college," Hartmann begins, "it was very difficult for me to read the newspaper. I felt helpless and hopeless. I didn't feel like I could do anything about what I read about. With the service learning programs, it helps people to understand how they can make an impact, and how they can read the newspaper, and apply critical theories to these problems to help under-

stand the way the community functions."

She described the "White Knight Syndrome," when service learning students feel they can change the world. She often sees this light go on with students.

Kelly Spafford, who studies Political Science, Public Law, and Political Philosophy at Boise State, is now helping Hartmann with the service learning program.

"Service learning first changes others' life, and it then changes your life," she said.

She recalls a "White Knight" incident, where after working at the Women and Children's Alliance, she felt she should and could do more to help others. After searching for means to express her empathy and excitement for her service, she brought the Vagina Monologues to campus last spring as a wide reaching educational tool.

"A lot of work needs to be done," Spafford said. "A lot of people need help."

What's Inside

News

- What's on TVTV tonight? - pg. 2
- Safety not important to students - pg. 3

Opinion

- What workstudy is really like - pg. 4
- Cell phone crazy - pg. 4

Sports

-

Diversions

- Your in fly fishing heaven - pg. 6
- The Boys from Brooklyn are coming to Boise - pg. 6

Students' chance to buy better coverage nears

Student health insurance company will cover more medical costs for students who buy into extended plans

By Carlissa Wolf
The Arbitrator

The going rate for a plaster cast: \$140. Two hours of anesthesia: about \$2000. A day in the hospital: more than \$300. Medical expenses can add up quickly and debt can grow deep for the seriously sick or injured student - unless they plan ahead. Students planning for a medical catastrophe or root canal have until the end of the week to add optional coverage to their health insurance plan.

For an additional cost of \$149 students can add dental coverage to their plan and \$5.72 buys vision insurance. Students can also buy an additional \$450,000 worth of sickness and injury coverage for an extra \$150 to \$190. The deadline to beef up benefits ends Sept. 14 at 5 p.m.

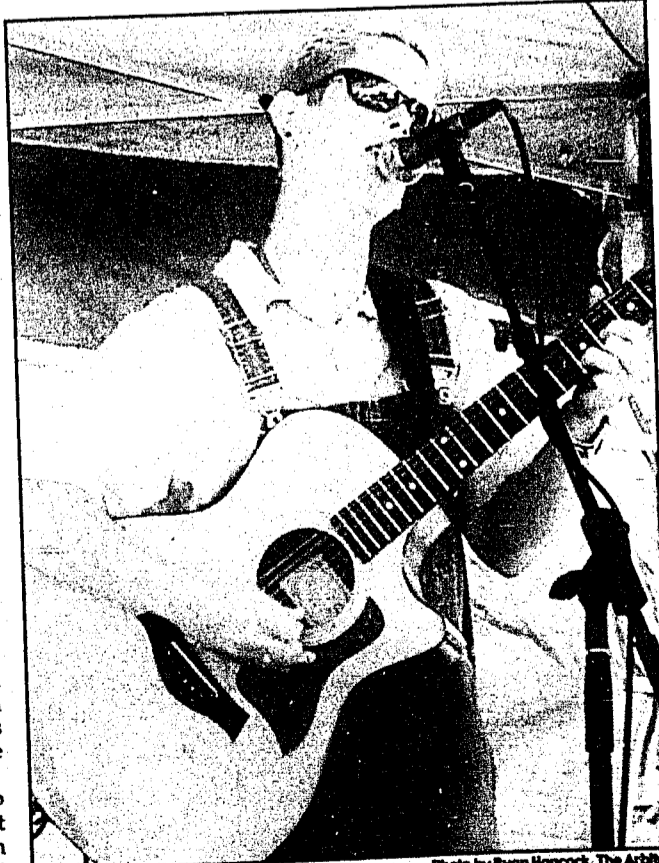
The basic health insurance plan most students enroll in, covers 80 percent of "customary and reasonable" medical expenses up to \$50,000 dollars after a \$500 deductible is met. Purchase of "Optional Catastrophic Coverage" will buy students a maximum \$500,000 worth of additional coverage.

Optional plans offered by the student health insurance company, North Carolina Mutual Life, also include dependent and part-time coverage.

North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company took over the contract with Boise State University held by Mega Life and Health Insurance Company last month. The Mega Life basic student insurance plan covered 80 percent up to a maximum benefit of \$20,000 after a \$150 per illness or injury deductible was met.

Full-time students are automatically enrolled in the student health insurance plan underwritten by North Carolina Mutual Life unless they opt out of the coverage by signing a waiver.

Students can pick up optional coverage enrollment forms at the Student Health Center or call the student insurance servicing agent, Collegiate Risk Management Inc. at 1-800-922-3420.



People attending the SUB Annex's open house had the pleasure of being entertained by singer/songwriter Rebecca Scott. The event was put on to familiarize people with the Women's Center, Multi-Ethnic Center, and the Arbitrator.



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News

TVTV stations public access

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Nicole Prehoda, executive director of TVTV, took over running the public access television station as the first paid employee at the end of July. Before she accepted the position of executive director, she was the public affairs director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

"TVTV is a different kind of organization with the same kind of work," she said.

Volunteers primarily run the television station, and Prehoda works with these volunteers, delegating responsibilities aiding the station's operation.

She works to keep the office open to the public, and coordinates the technical staff to ensure programming is run every night.

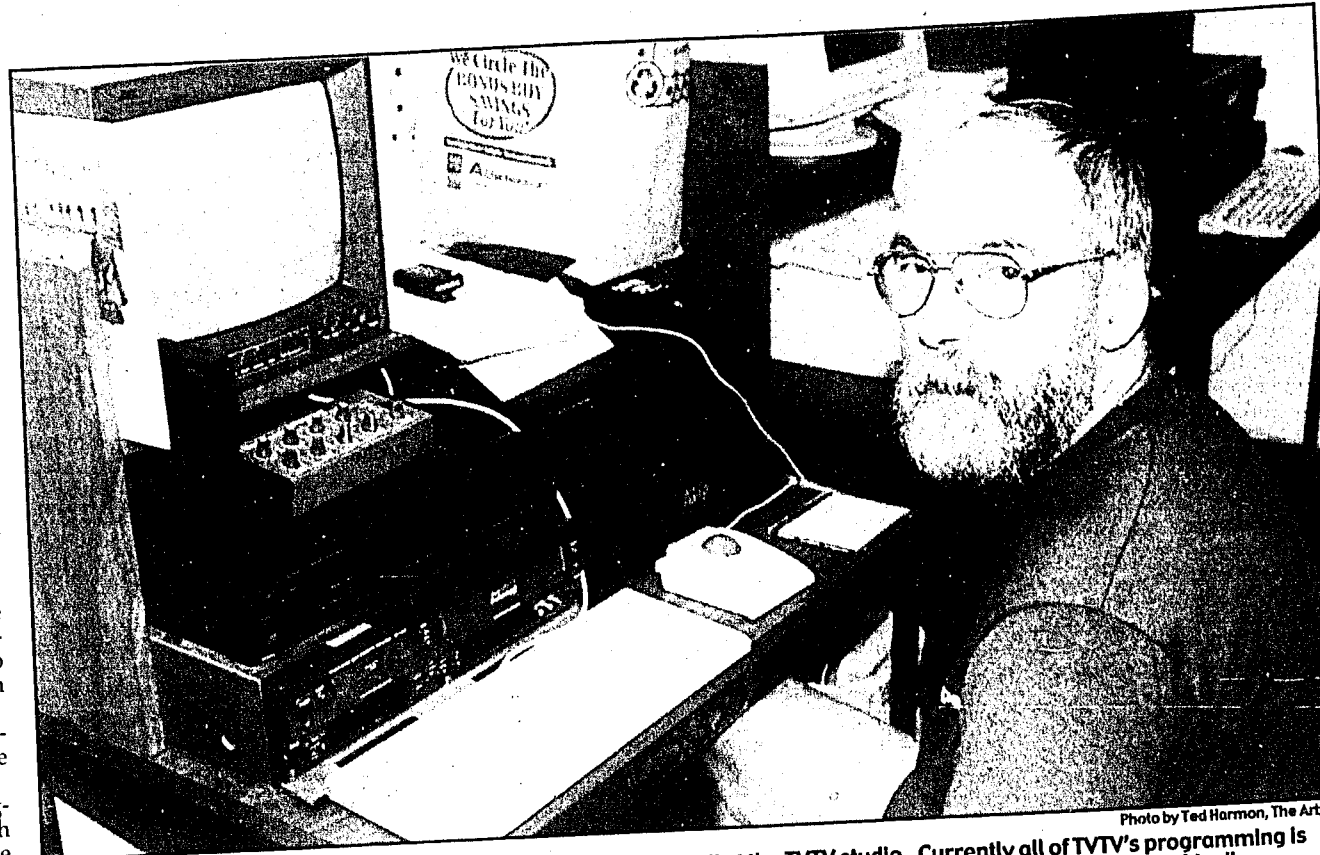
"My main task is fundraising and making sure we are financially viable," she said.

Funding for TVTV was originally established through cable franchise fees. Cable companies set aside funds for public access channels. TVTV applied for this funding, which was spent on capital expenses such as the facility and equipment.

Operational money is what Prehoda is working to fundraise. This includes funding for staff members, office equipment and utilities.

"I have to raise money to keep the station running," she said.

Public access television reaches about 60,000 households on Cable channel 11.



Jerry Finnegan works on producing "Adventures Through Scouting" at the TVTV studio. Currently all of TVTV's programming is pre-recorded, but starting next week they plan to begin broadcasting a live public affairs show called "Northwest Live".

To apply for programming, one is required to sign up and be a producer with the station.

"Usually, people have their own equipment," she said. If they need to use our equipment, we require producers take classes to become certified to use TVTV equipment for programs," she said.

TVTV has a studio on site, and producers can come in to utilize facilities and equipment, or are allowed to check

out cameras taking them off site, she said.

TVTV also has editing suites to edit programs.

"After editing the programs, producers give their work to TVTV and request the preferred broadcasting time slot, and do our best to get it in," Prehoda said.

TVTV has 12 regular weekly programs. Prehoda mentioned the station signed over 300 producers and trained 150

people in classes.

In 1997, TVTV began as a group of volunteers. The group spent two years negotiating contracts with both ATT, and Boise City.

The first open house was held in October 2000, displaying a remodeled building. The station was thence on air Jan 12, 2001.

"Part of the joy of TVTV is anyone can produce anything," Prehoda said.

Of course producers cannot violate obscenity standards, and shows with adult content are run later in the evening.

"This is an opportunity for anyone to express themselves, or whatever views they have," Prehoda said.

She encourages those who disagree with programming seen on TVTV to produce something to air as a response.

"One of our main missions is to provide a forum for public

CONTACT INFORMATION

Nicole Prehoda:
Executive Director

6225 W. Overland

Phone: 343-1100

Hours:
Wednesday-Friday-
3p.m. to 9p.m.

Saturday- 10a.m. to
6p.m.

Sunday- Noon to 6p.m.

expression, and create an atmosphere to reflect the community," said Prehoda.

Non-profit groups in the area are encouraged use station to get messages across, and Prehoda envisions TVTV becoming a forum of public discourse on public policy issues.

"Although artistic expression is just as important as political expression," she said she views the station in the role of building a community in the Treasure Valley.

She mentioned commercial television creating a passive viewer, but "with TVTV, we take an active role of creating television, and a tool of building our community."

During the day, TVTV airs a bulletin board repeating the same messages. Regular programming begins at 5p.m., finishes at 11p.m., and the programming is thence echoed immediately following the first round.

High aspirations for stadium additions

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

A goal for the Boise State Athletic Department is to construct skyboxes to the stadium.

Released in the *Idaho Statesman* was Gene Bleymaier's hopes of having skyboxes erected by the 2004 football season, said Larry Blake, Director of Facilities Planning.

"The year 2004 would be a great year to have those sky boxes in place," Blake said. "The home games scheduled for that season are attractive to fans," he explained.

Blake said this goal is unrealistic.

"If we were to have a structure like that up before the 2004 season, we would have to start now," he said.

He also mentioned there have been no efforts to raise funds of that nature as of the present time.

"I am sure the University would not undertake a project like that without financial commitments from x percent of donors," Blake said.

Blake mentioned he was involved with a similar project at the University of Nebraska. The total cost for skyboxes for Nebraska totaled \$36,000 dollars; this one would be \$15,000.

"At the University of

Nebraska," Blake explained, "we didn't do anything, on that project until we had up to a certain dollar figure donated by contributors."

Currently, athletic departments are moving toward the direction of creating skyboxes as generating revenues for programs.

"The title nine ruling imposes a lot of pressure on athletic departments," Blake said.

Title nine requires a balanced enrollment between male and female athletes in proportion to the demographics of the school. He said the only athletic departments that carry their own weight are sports like football or basketball.

"The unfortunate thing about all women's sports, and less popular men's sports like tennis or wrestling, is they don't charge admission for attendance, so they have no revenue source and cannot pay for themselves," he said.

If the athletic department were to build skybox additions, the revenue generated from these additions would more than pay for construction costs, and help to support the athletic programs, he said.

"Down the road, when the bonds are paid for, and the athletic department is free and clear save maintenance costs, anything generated from these sky boxes creates revenue," Blake said.

Blake mentioned with the erection of these boxes comes the susceptibility of claims that the University is catering to the elite.

"In many ways it is a facility for the elite, if you look at the cost aspect," he said.

Blake mentioned it is worth building premium seating

"Individuals and corporations and so forth that want the premium seats," he explained.

"It becomes desirable for these people too, because it is an opportunity for corporate leaders and affluent people to network and associate with one another."

The average person cannot afford to sit in these skyboxes, but it becomes another means for providing financial support for the athletic department.

"The athletic department at Boise State is largely self-supporting," Blake said.

"I think occasionally there are institutional dollars that go to help and support the program, but it is nothing like the University of Idaho, who heavily rely on subsidized funds."

Last year a fee increase was asked to raise the allotment of fees designated for the athletic department to \$80 a semester for full-time students.

Although the five-dollar fee increase went to funding a salary for the gymnastics coach, the result is \$75 paid by each student each semester.

Library offers expanded Internet services

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

The Albertson's Library at Boise State is undergoing changes this semester to help meet the needs of students, both on campus and far away.

The face of the library on the Internet has changed recently to become easier to navigate, and indexes of journals and periodicals are available for students on-line.

Reference Librarian Larry Kincaid said, "In the last two to three years, most indexes have been available on CD-ROM. Those indexes have migrated to the Internet."

According to Kincaid, students can access the indexes and abstracts for any journal off the library homepage from any Internet connection.

The on-line journals are offered as subscription services and are paid for by the library.

"Many of these newspapers and journals are available full text, things like the *New York Times* and the *Idaho Statesman*," he said.

Access to periodicals on-line is a benefit for distance students, said Janet Strong, orientation librarian. In the past, students who were studying off

campus across the country and around the state had to request and receive photocopies and books by mail.

Now those requests can be made by e-mail, through an expanded service called "Ask Us."

"Students can e-mail requests for reference help, and we can suggest terms to use for searching, or what types of databases are most effective," said Strong.

Since the service became active in July, it has received about six questions per week. "We get some questions on how to get started on research," said Strong, "We have also gotten several policy questions, and a couple of people wanting to know how to register."

The operating hours of the library are also being modified. The first floor will be open until midnight Sunday through Thursday, but the upper three floors will close at 11.

"We found that only about 400 students were in the library in the evening over the course of a year, most of those on the first floor," said University Librarian Tim Brown.

"When you spread out a

handful of people in four floors, it gets pretty hard to watch what is going on," said Brown.

"Students insisted that we remain open until at least 11 on those floors," he said. "That still gives us time to more effectively close out those floors by midnight."

The bulk of the work that librarians do for students in supporting their research will remain behind the scenes.

"Eighty percent of our work is invisible to the user," said Brown.

"We're a meat and potatoes library," he said, "If we have a focus, it is the undergraduate's study."

"Libraries like the one at UC Berkeley have 85,000 journals; we have 4,800," he said. "We are reviewing our collection constantly," adding and subtracting to remain within budget constraints. "It is infinitely better than 15 years ago," said Brown.

Through all of the juggling and working to meet multiple research needs, Strong said the library is trying to be responsive to student needs.

"We are not totally driven by the faculty."

ASBSU gets the Puck out of Boise

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Boise State University had an odd, very confused visitor on Thursday, Sept. 6.

"Puck" from MTV's series "Real World," stepped into the Boise Airport and asked to be taken to the State University.

He came to Boise State and found himself located in the anteroom to the ASBSU senate offices, between the ASBSU secretary's desk and Student Activities.

Stephanie Neighbors, secretary of Student Activities, was just as confused as Puck, who declared he was here at BSU to give a lecture.

As Neighbors phoned around campus to find a location for the lost Puck, Imran Ali, Brooke Baldwin and Evangiline Beecher noted that, yes, Puck from the *Real World* was at Boise State.

"I couldn't believe it was him, and I not only stared for a while, but had to get other people to make sure," Beecher

said. Neighbors was unable to locate a place for Puck to receive attention, so Puck used receptionist Evelyn Lemke's cell phone to contact the MTV Studios, begging them to tell the boy where he was supposed to be.

"Puck got off the plane at the wrong place," Ali stated. "He did not know Idaho had more than one university."

He was supposed to be at Idaho State University in Pocatello, giving a lecture with other cast members of the "Real World."

Puck realized the mistake, and begged for a ride to the airport. The ASBSU members decided help him out.

On the way Puck wanted to stop at Burger King, so Ali pulled into the drive-through.

"I am hungry, dammit," the "television star" screamed at the little box, Ali said.

Puck ordered a Whopper with cheese and asked the employees to chop the onions. "They get stuck in between my teeth," Puck explained,

because "my teeth don't meet."

"The drive-through waitress was obviously annoyed and a little angry at this guy," Ali said.

On the way to the airport, Ali said Puck was draped out the window, pointing and laughing at pedestrians.

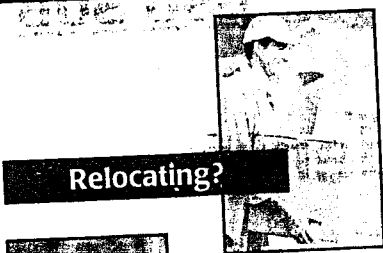
"Puck attracts the 18-22 age group; those outside that group just don't understand his character," Ali said.

Finally at the airport, Ali said, "I was left with a large frozen drink, lower self esteem, a Whopper wrapper and an autograph on a memo pad that is probably less valuable than the wrapper."

Everyone who came into contact with Puck received a free autograph.

"I didn't even want his autograph," Beecher said. "I have had my fill of '90s pop culture."

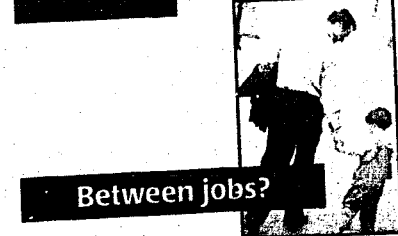
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Blue Cross of Idaho

Students outdo community in helping Nicaraguans

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Since the original article ran in *The Arbiter* regarding Evelyn Lemke's solo volunteer medical excursions to the island of Ometepe in Nicaragua, she has received much help from students and members of the community.

"I have never seen so much aspirin in my life," Lemke said. She mentioned she "has boxes and boxes of the stuff, which is great, because there is never enough."

Lemke said one bottle of aspirin, which costs around a dollar in the United States, could help about 25 people and save at least two lives.

Conditions on Ometepe are such that the inhabitants of the tiny island have no access to medical goods.

"Many of the 'qualified' doctors can't even tell if a leg is broken," Lemke said, recalling her own traumatic experience.

The Nicaraguan government does not provide adequate resources for these people, which is where Lemke feels her calling.

"It is like seeing a baby bird fall from the tree, know-

ing something so helpless needs help," she said.

She is planning on returning to Ometepe sometime in October. This time, she is bringing an arsenal of medical supplies donated from the community over the past couple of weeks.

"I am surprised at the generosity I have been receiving," she said.

The single most significant donation totaled around \$8,000, consisting of 23 asthma inhalers which cost about \$123 each, Lemke said.

Also included in the large donation was "at least 1,000 Motrin, and Naprison, the most awesome drug for these people because the drug helps with muscle pain," she said.

"It is unbelievable how many lives and livelihoods were just saved by letting people breathe again," Lemke said.

She spent the last of her money sending the supplies down last week.

"I can't wait to get down there to show the people how to use the inhalers," she said.

David Lemke, Evelyn's husband brought up the fact the average salary for the people living in Ometepe is \$300 per family per year.

"That donation accumulates

to about 26 families salaries," he said.

"Imagine if \$300 a year was what someone makes," she said. "One of those inhalers is about half a family's salary."

Lemke also received stethoscopes, penicillin, children aspirin and both allergy and arthritis medication.

"I still desperately need an odoscope, blood glucose monitors or blood pressure cuffs," she said.

At this point, since she has moved back her departure date, Lemke is still struggling to obtain donations.

Currently she has friends and family asking church groups for donations of medication, money, or clothing.

Both Lemkes are amazed at the overwhelming response she has received from students at Boise State University from the article in *The Arbiter* as compared to the article written in the *Idaho Statesman* before her second trip.

"From the article the Statesman did, before Evelyn's first trip, we got a bunch of baby clothes," David said. "This time the necessary stuff, like medication, was a lot easier to get."

"I cannot believe the response from students," she said. "They responded more than the community did from the article in the *Statesman*."

Safety is low priority for students

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

As court proceedings draw near in the case of the latest fatal attack on Boise's greenbelt, preparedness doesn't seem to be a priority among students.

The jury trial of Darrell Payne is set to begin on Sept. 14 in the Ada County Courthouse.

Payne has been charged with the kidnapping, rape and first-degree murder of Boise State student Samantha Maher in July of last year. Maher was on her way to class when she was abducted in Julia Davis Park.

According to Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Rouse, seminars held last semester were well-attended by students, to a point.

"After a few seminars, interest declined," said Rouse, "The last one was cancelled due to lack of interest."

Rouse blamed lack of involvement on fading concern in the minds of students.

"As time goes by, people seem to forget and let their guard down," he said.

Kimber Shaw, interim director of Academic Support in the Gateway Center, agreed.

"Students have a natural tendency to put off preparing until an incident occurs," she said. Shaw points to similarities in other aspects of students' lives, "Students don't do financial planning until they are out of

money and don't work on study skills until they fail that first big exam."

Rouse said that the campus is safe, for the most part.

"It comes down to people depending not so much on police," he said. "They should walk in well-lit areas after dark, and travel in groups."

Shaw detects a feeling of insulation from violence at Boise State. "There is a tendency to feel sheltered in Boise," said Shaw. "I still see females out jogging alone at night."

Keeping students aware of potential dangers is an ongoing struggle. "Freshman orientation seems like a good idea," said Shaw, "but those sessions concentrate more on registration and advising."

"Deputies contacted the Gateway Center about being involved in freshman orientation," said Rouse, "but were told that they had so much to do already, there was no time to put it in."

"We have tried to include safety information and study skills in the orientation," said Shaw, "but students shut down and miss out on the really important stuff."

Students who live in the Residence Halls receive safety training, and parent orientation is full of safety concerns, Shaw said.

"Nationally, we have relied on orientation programs to sup-

ply all of the information," said Shaw. "Perhaps a Safety Awareness Week with Campus Safety involved could be put together. There seems to be a week for everything else."

Center Coordinator Melissa Wintrow said she struggles with self-defense seminars.

"Unless the training is ongoing, the moves don't become second nature and can lead to a false sense of security," she said.

Wintrow finds being more aware and using common sense might be better for most students, though she doesn't completely discount the idea of self-defense training.

"When I can move more freely, I stand up taller and it builds self-esteem."

Rouse said, "If students are interested (in seminars), we would put some on. The department has a pool of specialists to draw from."

Most troubling to Wintrow, however, is the amount of everyday violence that goes unannounced.

"In our society there tends to be a sensationalization of the stranger in the bushes, a focus on the attack," she said.

"Far more is the case of women being hurt every day all over by people who they know," said Wintrow. "Talking about that is such a taboo."



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Opinion

Memoirs of a work study slave

By Sean C. Hayes
The Arbiter

Each year a small portion of taxpayer dollars are divvied up and allocated to a small portion of unfortunate students who make up the college underclass of work-study slaves. We are the huddled masses of universities nationwide - temporary workers in temporary jobs trying to survive on meager temporary wages.

I've served my time mostly at the library, and in various data entry jobs so dull that I can't milk a single bit of humor out of any of them. The library, however, is a world in and of itself, a surprising hotbed of strange activities for those who astute enough to notice.

For instance, few people would consider the library an erotic getaway. However, I've been told stories of students using private study rooms for sexual trysts, a man masturbating on a table while reading a book about the history of Israel, and bathrooms being used for anonymous sex.

I have no idea what bathrooms these are - I've heard both the second and third

mentioned, and I'd like to know how a perfectly innocent area (better still a disgusting area like a public bathroom) becomes designated as a "cruising spot." Though I saw no evidence of it myself, often I'd see many shady characters (including a few professors) lingering about with no apparent academic purpose. Also, a work study slave who worked on the second floor, walked into a restroom, and observed (and I quote) "come dripping down the walls."

Tables nearby restrooms were often left with artifacts such *The Joy of Lesbian Sex*, erotic photography books, and something called *Farm Boys*. When I first began working at the library, I was intrigued by the number of German-language periodicals I'd see lying around. I thought perhaps we had some kind of German exchange program. I soon learned, however, that trashy German magazines like *Der Stern* and *Der Spiegel* frequently run pictures of naked ladies.

Besides those who wish to use the library as a honeymoon suite, some simply want to live there. One semester, every

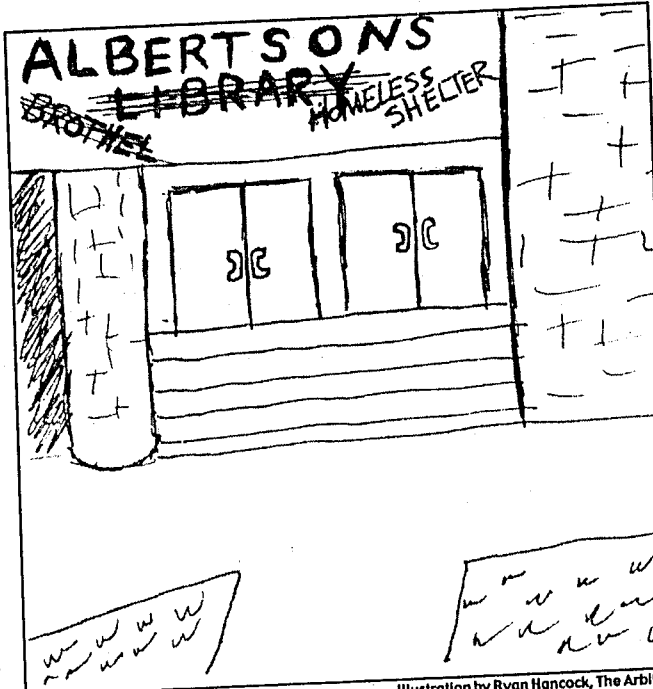


Illustration by Ryan Hancock, The Arbiter

morning I'd find myself putting away books on the fourth floor, and be greeted daily by the overwhelming stench of B.O. There, a homeless man would be passed out in a math book, with numerous papers depict-

ing diagrams and math equations lying around him.

I use to have winsome notions about the man. I thought he was studying hard to get himself off the streets, without having to undergo the

inherent bureaucracy and financial stress of actually earning a degree. I thought maybe he was some kind of mad math genius.

But, one day, one of my bosses pointed out the obvious. He was copying figures out of a book to make himself look like a student so we wouldn't toss him out on his ear.

One day I was shelving books on the fourth floor and was greeted by the overpowering stench of Ivory soap. Even when the guy showered, he just couldn't win.

Actual student patrons are another story. One woman would frequently do her aerobic routine on the fourth floor. I would notice at the end of one aisle a pair of shoes, then I'd see the shoes' owner, frantically pacing the aisles.

Several students, I suspect, have never actually been into a library before they came to college. Some don't even know what a library is. Several patrons have innocently walked out with books and been surprised when the alarm went off; evidently, they thought you simply walked out with a book and returned it if

and when you felt like it. One woman called last week mistaking us for the Bookstore, when my boss explained that this was the library, she said, "Well, you've got books don't ya?"

It was explained to me in the financial aid office that a work-study job is really just that, it allows you to work and study. BSU's payment system, in which applications are slowly processed - evidently by snails on Qualudes - does not allow people to get paid for four weeks. It's always an adventure trying to survive, pay rent and eat while you are waiting for that check. During the first weeks of my job this summer, I'd wasted away to Karen Carpenter-like proportions.

These are the things work-study slaves must endure, being so low on the totem pole. One day perhaps we'll unionize, break free of our captivity, have a sit-in strike at BSU's Human Resources Department, shouting, "we have nothing to lose but our chains."

-Hey Human Resources! Do us a favor. Get off the 'ludes and switch to speed.

Guide to campus involvement

By Leah A. Barrett
Special to The Arbiter

Involvement in Campus Life is an important part of any student's college experience. Participation in student organizations and volunteer opportunities will energize your campus life experience and improve your opportunity for success at Boise State University.

From Service Organizations to Residence Hall Councils, over 160 student organizations exist at BSU. On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Annual Fall Organization Fair, sponsored by the Student Union & Activities, will host student organizations and departments looking for new members, new volunteers and even new employees.

From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the Quad, you can talk to student leaders about their experiences and learn to expand your definition of Campus Life.

Involvement in student organizations and volunteer

opportunities provides so many benefits:

- Leadership Experience
- Networking Opportunities with Faculty & Professionals
- Lifelong Friendships
- Social Activities
- Application of Skills that You Learn in the Classroom
- Travel Opportunities
- Resume Building & Career Opportunities
- Teambuilding

Involvement and leadership opportunities can be found throughout campus. A Guide to Campus Involvement, that includes a complete listing of Academic & Professional, Service & Special Interest, Student Housing, Greek, Religious, Sports, Ethnic/Cultural and Honorary Student Organizations exist at the Student Activities Office on the 1st floor of the Student Union.

You can also stop by the Women's Center, Cultural Center, Outdoor Center or the offices of the Associated Students (ASBSU), the Student Programs Board (SPB), the Volunteer Services Board (VSB), Service Learning, or Campus Recreation to learn more about volunteer opportunities, campus-wide committee membership or program plan-

ning opportunities.

Campus Involvement Opportunities exist for everyone. Whether you just graduated from high school, or you are returning to school searching for a new career, Boise State University can provide a Campus Life Experience that enhances your academic program. Involvement opportunities exist for those of you that can only give a few hours a month, as well as those of you that want to give a few hours a week. If your involvement goals include building relationships with faculty, networking with professionals in your field, taking advantage of social or recreational opportunities, or building your resume, Boise State University has something for you.

I encourage all students to take some time to stop by the Organization Fair on Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or stop by the Student Activities Office on the 1st floor of the Student Union from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and learn how to make the most of your college experience. GET INVOLVED!

- Leah Barrett is the director of Student Union and Activities.

Cell phone crazy

By Suzanne McKay
Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

OXFORD, Miss. - At one time or another, from any classroom on campus, you are certain to hear the ring of a cell phone that some idiot forgot to turn off. Maybe it's one of those annoying jingles that gets in your head, or - if you're lucky - someone has downloaded "Dixie" and it's blaring over the previously-silent room.

Either way, the number of cell phones on campus is staggering.

Rest assured, that same overwhelmingly popular guy is on the phone again as soon as he steps foot outside of class. If you follow him, you'll probably catch him mumble the words to clue you in to his intellectual capabilities (you know - "dude" at the beginning and end of every sentence). Inevitably, the conversation will reach its peak as he gets to his car (a Trans Am, what else?). Without a second thought, he wheels out of the parking lot and speeds off

while chatting away about polymer science.

So, what's wrong with this picture?

The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration reported that 85 percent of the more than 100 million cell phone customers use their phones while driving in their car. Surprised? I wasn't. I use cell phones in the car. Chances are, you do too.

But the country is in an uproar about cell phone usage while driving.

Accidents resulting from someone using a cell phone have skyrocketed in the past couple of years. Sadly, so have the deaths.

Last September Brooklyn, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, passed the first ban on cell phones while operating a motor vehicle. Currently, eight states have restrictive legislation pending. At least 15 states have proposed similar bills, only to have them die in committee.

Accidents are occurring; people are dying. But is the current proposal of banning usage while driving really the answer?

Personally, I have a problem with the government telling me when I can and can't talk on the phone. However, when I become a danger to myself or others, I'd like to think that someone would step in. After all, it's against the law to consume a certain amount of alcohol and attempt to drive.

I know what you're thinking: "I don't swerve when I talk on the phone. I'm not a danger to anyone." But you're wrong.

The chances of you getting behind the wheel of your car and having an accident dramatically increase when you've got a cell phone in one

hand, especially on campus where the driver must be aware of the myriad of pedestrians. If all this is true, why are there so many debates concerning the bans?

Well, for starters, I'm sure the vast majority of Congressmen own and use cell phones while driving down the road. Businessmen and stockbrokers and students (and seemingly everyone else on the road) conduct their business while traveling. Yes, the ability to call someone from your car while en route somewhere else is convenient. It's extremely convenient. But is it worth it?

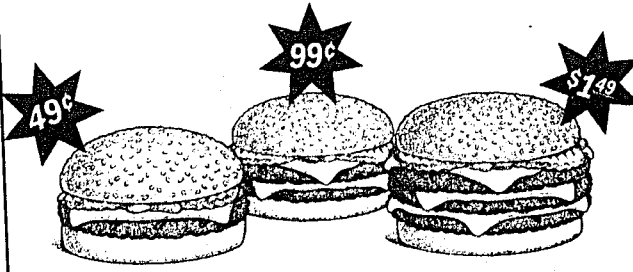
The Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association justifies it by reporting an average of 100,000 calls placed to 911 every day. While the number of lives cell phones may contribute to ending has in no way reached the numbers they may have saved, we still have to consider the possibilities.

When you get right down to it, is it really that imperative that you dial up right there in the middle of 5 p.m. traffic? Probably not. Convenient? Yes. Necessary? No.

I'm not asking you to knock on the window or wave down those that are gabbing while driving (probably not stopping for you in the crosswalks, nonetheless). I'm just asking you to think about the possible consequences beforehand. Keep your road conversations to a bare minimum, and be aware of your surroundings. If you are being bombarded with phone calls because of your enormous popularity, do us all a favor and turn the damn ringer off. Despite your dire need for social acceptance, some people still go to college to learn.

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Sports

BSU beat but not lost

By Lyn Collins
The Arbiter

There is a difference between loosing and getting beat. Saturday night the Broncos got beat, but I don't think we lost. The Broncos were hurt by poor offensive coverage, two interceptions and penalties.

The Broncos had great field position most of the game and moved the ball well but were unable to take advantage and get in the end zone. Still, after spending almost the entire first quarter waiting in line to get into the stadium it was worth it.

The Defense was strong and Dinwiddie had a good game for a young quarterback.

For me, the highlight of the game came early in the fourth quarter when Dinwiddie connected with Jay Swillie. Swillie dropped the ball around the three-yard line, recovered his own fumble and ran for a touchdown. This was not playbook, but it's the kind of play that really excites the fans...to see something that could have gone horribly wrong turn out right.

To some, it seems wrong for the Broncos to be in the WAC. They say we don't belong and

are out classed by bigger, tougher teams. We are so used to the Broncos being at the top that many fans don't like the idea of being at the bottom. To this I have to say that right now, BSU is like a freshman to the WAC and being a freshman usually means a little disorientation, feeling out of place and things not going well at first.

Give BSU the time to overcome the freshman jitters, and just like Swillie's play, you will see something that seemed horribly wrong turn out right.

Diehard fans stay true to women's soccer

By Lyn Collins
The Arbiter

Bad weather may have kept the fan base low, but as any diehard fan knows, one of the most exhilarating experiences is to endure the elements and watch your team come away winners. These are the games fans remember and talk about the most. For those who came to the women's soccer game Wednesday and stayed- they weren't disappointed.

Players and fans braved strong, chilling winds, rain and even hail as the Portland State Vikings. The game started out slow, but in the end the Broncos outplayed the Vikings, winning by a score of 2-1. Sophomore forward Abby Bernards, who was named the Bronco player of the game, scored both Bronco goals with assists from Megan McCoy and Kaziah Hill.

The Lady Broncos are now 3-0-0 on the season with their next five games on the road. The next home game is Sept. 25 against the Idaho State Bengals.



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

BSU's Maureen Meyer keeps the ball out of reach from Portland State during last Wednesday's game

BSU's Travis Burroughs (rear left) and Greg Sasser (right) close in on a Washington State player who just fumbled the ball. The play ended with a two yard loss for the Cougars.



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

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2001 Soccer Schedule

9/16	Noon	vs. Gonzaga at Spokane, WA
9/21	7 pm	at San Luis Obispo, CA
9/22	2 pm	at San Luis Obispo, CA
9/25	5 pm	vs. Idaho State at Boise
10/5*	4 pm	vs. S. Methodist at Boise
10/7	1 pm	vs. Texas-El Paso at Boise
10/14	1 pm	at Reno, NV
10/18	4:30 pm	at Fresno, CA
10/21	2 pm	at Eastern Wash. at Boise
10/26	4 pm	at Boise
10/28	1 pm	at San Jose State at Boise
11/2	7pm	at Houston, TX
11/4	1 pm	at Tulsa
11/7	TBA	WAC Championship Tournament at Dallas, TX
11/8	TBA	WAC Championship Tournament at Dallas, TX
11/10	TBA	WAC Championship Tournament at Dallas, TX

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Diversions

Idaho is fly-fishing & heaven

By Casey Morrisette and Ann Roberts
 Special to The Arbiter

If you're not afraid of getting wet and enjoy being outside, then fly-fishing could be the sport for you. After a little preparation and practice you will be on your way to becoming a hooked angler. Fly-fishing is challenging and requires ultimate patience and a strong passion to learn. Plus, it's an excellent way to enjoy the beautiful state of Idaho.

Getting Started:

First and foremost, being comfortable outdoors is the most important aspect of fly-fishing. Standing in a rushing river up to your chest in water surrounded by mosquitoes is commonplace to this sport.

Anyone willing to learn must be able to handle everything nature has to offer, including insects, dirt, and cold water. Being in the wilderness is one of the most enjoyable things about fishing. Getting out of town and spending the day on a river or lake is highly relaxing and definitely stress relieving.

Next, a fly angler must have the utmost desire to learn. There are many different aspects to this sport that make it difficult, and it takes time to acquire a form to skimming your fly across the water.

When we first started fishing, there were times when nothing seemed to work. Our fishing lines got tangled in knots. Our flies were constantly stuck in bushes and snags. We found out the hard way that the water was really cold. We became frustrated, and jumped around on the bank of the river kicking rocks and swearing. The only thing that convinced us to keep trying

was our desire to become successful at this sport. We still get our lines tangled, lose flies, and fall in the water now and again, but we have enough newfound wisdom to realize that it's all part of the fun.

Acquiring good quality gear is of utmost importance. Fly-fishing is a sport that is known to be expensive, but there are many places in Boise to rent or buy used gear at a fraction of the normal cost. Most of the local fly shops in town rent rods, reels, waders, and boots. In our experience, most of these shops are extremely helpful for beginners. As students, we found it more cost-effective to rent gear, instead of making the investment of buying. When we finally did buy our own rods and reels, we purchased used equipment and saved a lot of money.

Practice, Practice, Practice:

The whole point of fly-fishing is to cast a fly, which is essentially what fish eat. The first step to properly tricking the fish is a decent cast. Basically, a cast is how you move the rod and line in order to successfully place the fly where you want it; preferably in a fish's mouth. Casting is definitely one step that requires practice, practice, and more practice.

Before one has accomplished this skill on the water, it's much easier to practice casting in a big, open field. Any area that is far from brush or other obstructions will work great. Once casting feels comfortable, then you are ready to try your stuff on the water. Also, the real experience can help you identify where the fly is located, which is hard to do on grass.

After casting and control-



Casey Morrisette (left) and co-author Ann Roberts' Aunt Stacy Bofenkamp show off a steelhead they just caught.

ling the fly are learned, then you will hopefully have caught the "bug" yourself. Fly-fishing is something that no one ever masters because it's always challenging, always changing. The water level is constantly different, as is the weather, and the amount of fish varies from year to year. Some people are passionate about fly-fishing, making it a lifetime sport.

Boise State offers a cast and stream strategy course. Local fly shops also have a variety of classes for all different skill and experience levels. Most of these classes are affordable and usually worth the money.

It is important that you get quality instruction.

Once you feel comfortable with the basics listed above, then you're ready to learn the other aspects of fly-fishing that add to the sport's complexity, such as what flies to use on what rivers, and what type of gear to use and when. It can be overwhelming to enter a fly shop and not know the lingo involved. At first, it just takes the basics. After you log some hours on the water, more-specialized gear will definitely end up on your Christmas wish list.

Hitting the Water:

Idaho boasts some of the best fishing in the world. The Owyhee River located right across the Oregon-Idaho border near Ontario and the North and South Forks of the Boise River are wonderful places to float your flies. These are some excellent spots for beginning anglers real close to home. In Boise, Barber Park is a great place to get on the water and watch other anglers at work and the Boise River near campus is a good place for practice too.

Watching others, asking questions, and getting advice is always helpful. Most veterans don't mind helping beginners

Boise's Best Fishing Shops:

Anglers Inc.
 7097 Overland Rd.
 323-6768
 Owner, John Wolter teaches spring and summer fly-fishing classes at BSU. Contact store for information.

Idaho Anglers
 1682 S. Vista Ave.
 389-9957
 Spring and summer fly-fishing classes for beginners to intermediate. Contact store for information.

Benchmark Adventures
 625 S. Vista Ave.
 338-1700
 Fly-fishing and fly-tying workshops are taught here. Contact store for more information.

Giants bring eclectic pop to Boise

By Matt Neznanski
 The Arbiter

Wednesday night might be your only chance to hear rock accordion this year. On September 12, the eclectic pop duo They Might Be Giants brings their brand of socially conscious, catchy music to the Big Easy in downtown Boise.

The Brooklyn based duo will bring their "Band of Dances" to the venue. Apparently, being named Dan is a prerequisite for joining the road band. Fans of the pop group They Might Be Giants have waited five years for them to produce a new studio album. The release of the



The Boys from Brooklyn

band's latest effort, *Mink Car* comes on the heels of some exciting developments for the

band. The two Johns, John Flansburgh and John Linnell, have made music that has recently appeared in a variety of places as wide ranged as the tunes they write.

The Giant's music has accompanied FOX's hit show *Malcolm in the Middle* with "Boss of Me," theme songs for ABC's *Brave New World*, and Warner Bros. Cartoons. The TMBG also penned "Dr. Evil," the opening and closing song to *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*.

In other words, unless you've been under a rock, you've probably heard They Might Be Giants, but just didn't

know it. TMBG's pop culture sensibilities and infectious melodies have developed a strong fan base throughout the twenty years since the two began recording songs on their answering machine.

You read that right; the duo embraced the possibilities of an answering machine and long distance calling in spreading their music beyond the streets of New York.

Dial-A-Song is still going strong at 718-387-6962. Curious listeners can call the machine and hear Giant's music anytime. Music is also available at www.dialasong.com.

This early involvement in

developing technology has allowed the band to transition smoothly onto the worldwide web.

The band supports websites offering different aspects of the group. Updates on the band are available at www.theymightbegiants.com, and archives of music, video, and fun stuff are located at www.tmbg.com.

In 2000, the band released an internet-only EP, *Long Tall Weekend*, followed by an album of MP3's available on EMusic, entitled *Working Undercover For The Man*.

Their new album, *Mink Car* brings together new collabora-

tors as well as old friends of the band. Former Soul Coughing frontman, Mike Doughty joins the Giants on a track and three tracks were produced by Adam Schlesinger of Fountains of Wayne.

UK hit-makers Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley were re-enlisted, their first pairing with the band since *Flood*, the group's platinum effort featuring classics like "Birdhouse in Your Soul" and "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)."

Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketweb locations, or on line at www.ticketweb.com.

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- and Maine

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Real Education for the Real World

CD Review

By Mark Hiltz
 The Arbiter

With the originality of their first album, *Mission: Control!* the Burning Airlines (DeSoto Records) broke the expectations that some fans of J. Robbins' last band Jawbox had placed upon it even before its initial release. Anyone expecting to hear a newer, revamped version of Jawbox was either gravely disappointed by its dissimilarity or intensely exhilarated by its freshness. With *Mission: Control!*, the Airlines showed they are not Jawbox. They are a band of their own.

Now, *Identikit*, the Airlines' newest album, is available for mass consumption. It's sitting next to *Mission: Control!* on the shelf of your nearest record store, waiting to be taken home and absorbed. If it's not there, it's in the order catalog. On *Identikit*, songs like "A Lexicon" and "Morricon

The Burning Airlines show the exploded view

Dance Hall" reminds us of the limitless possibilities of combining simple instruments like voice, guitar, bass, and drums. Songs like "Deluxe War Baby" can deliver a painful slap to the faces frozen cold from boredom and remind us that creative rock is not yet dead. And true to form, the Airlines' chooses to end this explosion of an album not with the usual rock epic, but rather with two oddly fitting acoustic numbers.

Unpredictable. Constantly surprising. Short songs. Surging, complex rhythms. Front man J. Robbins completes all this with intelligent, refreshingly subtle and oblique lyrics sung with some of the strongest melodies in recent rock. Imagine an '80s new wave band that actually has the ability to write consistently great songs, collaborating with Black Flag and a nutty, experimental classical composer like Alberto Ginastera. That's approximately the Airlines.

They are one of the many independent label bands that represent the pinnacle of this era of rock and roll. Absolutely accessible to any rock fan, but still managing to be intensely interesting to any close-listener tired of hearing the same musical formulas. A serious feat, to say the least.

So if you need some musical refreshment, are becoming increasingly disappointed in the declining quality of popular rock, or are looking for a bridge between straight and experimental music, give the Burning Airlines a shot. It's time to stick it to the commercial product and try something new. To twist one of J. Robbins' lyrics to fit today's assortment of contemporary music-as-consumer-product, "the exploded view shows that there's nothing cementing the seams."

Classifieds

Announcements

Looking to earn money for your organization or yourself? Try Fund-U, a no cost fundraising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48-FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com.

www.rightwinghumor.com Helping America recover from the 90's!

Female subjects needed for jump training study. Subjects must be between the ages of 18-35, physically active, and have no history of serious knee problems. For more info please contact Bobbie Ross (Biomechanics graduate student, Dept. of Kinesiology, BSU) @ 426-2545 or Bobbie151@hotmail.com. The BSU institutional review board has approved this study.

For Sale

Car sale, moving, Toyota Tercel 1992, good cond., CD, excellent mpg, new battery. Call: 283-3724.

Dorm room fridge, 2 yrs. old, 19x19x19 for \$50. If interested call 429-9910.

Housing

FEMALE TO SHARE HOUSE On bus route to BSU. Mary 383-0198 \$300+

Evergreen Suites-Partially Furnished Private Suites by BSU. All Utilities and Cable TV paid- FREE HBO 384-1600 \$350/Month

Help Wanted

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT

...those who have excellent verbal skills and need a flexible schedule...

IMAGINE THIS:

- Evening & Weekend shifts 20-40 hrs/wk
- Top Dollar - our reps average \$7-\$12/hour
- Paid Training

STURNER & KLEIN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (208) 376-4480

FREE TICKETS TO EVERY BSU ATHLETIC EVENT!

The Arbitrator is looking for a dedicated BSU sports fan that wants to get up close to the action.

Did we mention we will even pay you for it? Go to a game and write a story, what could be easier?

Call Brandon at 345-8204 ext. 105 for more information.

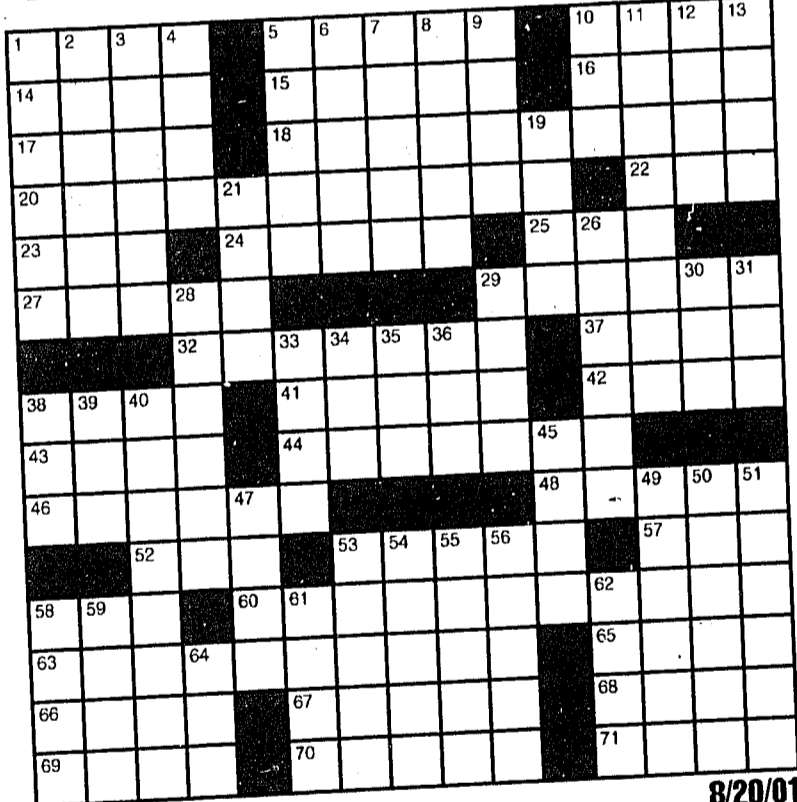
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Like broken horses
 - Chick calls
 - Simians
 - Possess
 - The king, in Paris
 - Gush
 - Individuals
 - Member of the ruling class
 - Arm of the Mediterranean
 - End of a cigar
 - Directed
 - V-formation flock
 - Holbrook or Roach
 - Gradient
 - Spool for hair
 - Award by law
 - Actress Garr
 - Engaged
 - Window on a corbel
 - Double chin or spare tire
 - Pass over
 - African-American poet Maya
 - Monkey with a doglike muzzle
 - Some voices
 - Country hotel
 - Neglect
 - Exist
 - Every last one
 - "One" musical
 - "Blue" singer
 - Dear me!
 - Buddy Down Under
 - Occurrence
 - Scintilla
 - Gush forth
 - Merchandise
 - Sketched
- DOWN**
- Fish schools
 - "Messiah" composer
 - Carry too far
 - Lucy's hubby
 - Metal sheet
 - Ghostly
 - Idle and Ambler
 - Deputized group
 - Location
 - Rainbow shape
 - One type of parking
 - Gabor and Peron
 - Eve's youngest
 - Diamond Head's island
 - Got grayer
 - Cunning
 - Running-back Walter
 - Prison unit
 - Memorable period
 - Tease
 - Singer Baez
 - Samovar
 - Excavate
 - Holy smoke!
 - Move up and down
 - Actress Thurman
 - Say with a hiss
 - Former acorns
 - Judah's son
 - Suit maker
 - Overdecorated
 - Teeter-totter
 - Mourning period of Judaism
 - Four-bagger
 - Dunne or Ryan
 - Oxidizes
 - Charity
 - Bound upward
 - Support group
 - "The best plans..."
 - Fresh



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Solutions



WIN FREE TEXTBOOKS TRIVIA CONTEST

How to play:

Read the Monday edition of The Arbitrator & find the trivia question of the week, then submit your answer to contest@arbitronline.com. The correct answer will be printed in the Thursday's edition. If you were right, you'll be rewarded with two entries for the weekly drawing—if you were wrong, your answer will be passed around the office and laughed at!

Okay, okay—if you were wrong, you can still send another e-mail to contest@arbitronline.com with the correct answer, and you'll be rewarded with one entry for the weekly drawing just for being so persistent!

Look for this weeks question on pg. 3!

Contest rules:

All e-mails must include an answer (preferably a correct one), your name, address and a phone number—so we can hunt you down if you win.

Weekly winners will be announced in the following Monday edition. The Grand Prize winner will be announced in the Dec. 17th Finals Relief issue. Contest runs 08/27/01 through 12/14/01.

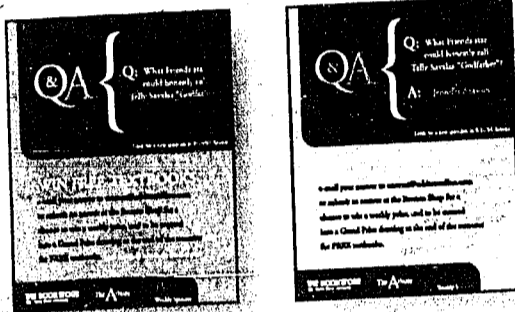
The Fine Print

All winners will be selected by a random drawing of eligible entries. Weekly winners will receive a prize donated by that week's sponsor. All entries containing the correct answer will be entered into a grand prize drawing, to be held at the end of the semester. No purchase necessary. All prizes will be awarded. Grand prize will be one semester of free books, to be provided by the BSU Bookstore. Used books will be provided where available. This offer is void where prohibited or restricted by federal, state, or local laws. Employees of The Arbitrator, the BSU Student Union, their families and government employees are not eligible. Applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.

FREE TEXTBOOKS TRIVIA CONTEST

look for these ads

Look for these ads in Monday and Thursday issues of the Arbiter to get that weeks questions and answers.



Look for this weeks question on page 3.
For complete rules look in the classifieds.

Sponsored by **THE BOOKSTORE** *The Arbiter*
By Boise State University



Can you guess where these people work?

- a) Sewage Cleaners 'R Us
- b) Taxidermy Drive Thru
- c) Kathy Lee's Sweatshop
- d) The Arbiter

If you answered a, b, or c please turn the page.

EDITORS

Ever feel like you have something you want to say to the whole world? (Well at least the student body.) Act now and the sports editor position could be yours! Think of the possibilities... Free football, free basketball, free (fill in sport of your choice) I think you get the idea. Contact Brandon Fiala at 345-8204 x 105 for more info.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tired of sticking your lens into other people's business without getting paid for it? We're looking for voyeurs with camera gear and a reasonably flexible schedule. Contact Ted Harmon at 345-8204 x 301 if interested.

WRITERS

Want free field-side seats to football games?

The Arbiter is seeking sports writers to cover BSU athletics. A paid sports reporter position is available, as well as numerous freelance opportunities.

Please call Editor-in-Chief Brandon Fiala at 345-8204 x 105, or e-mail at editor@arbiteronline.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Like to play with state of the art equipment. If you have a reasonable grasp of Quark Express, Photoshop, and Illustrator then have we got the job for you. Become a production designer and fame, fortune, and glory will be yours. (Or at least a great job to put on your resumé.) Contact Ryan Hancock at 345-8204 x 110

ACCOUNT EXEC

Do you feel that you could sell ice to an Eskimo? If so why not try your hand at selling ads to the businesses in town. With perks like unlimited earning potential and hanging out with our Ad Manager you can't go wrong. Contact Bannister Brownlee at 345-8204 x 108.

GENERAL CREATIVITY

Are you tired of reading your poetry and short fiction to your cat? Why not submit it to The Arbiter and let it be read by all. Looking for poetry, short fiction and creative nonfiction. Submit to diversions@arbiteronline.com.