

6-19-2002

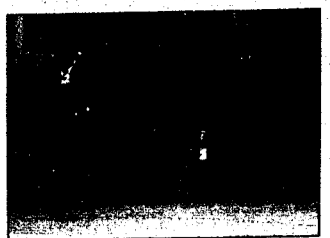
Arbiter, June 19

Students of Boise State University

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Orientation Issue

The Arbiter



Outdoor Center plans for Wilderness Quest

Backcountry orientation answers important questions

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Boise State's Outdoor Center is once again packing equipment and reading topographic maps in preparation for Wilderness Quest 2002, scheduled for Aug. 19-23.

Wilderness Quest, a five-day backpacking orientation, helps new Boise State students ready themselves for college life. Not only do questions about financial aid, academics, clubs and organizations get answered, participants also learn about low-impact backpacking, river rafting and climbing in the Frank Church Wilderness in central Idaho.

"Idaho has the largest roadless area in the lower 48 states and we will be journeying into the middle of it," Outdoor Center director Geoff Harrison said.

"The whole adventure happens the week before school starts and is, in my opinion, the best way to spend your last week of summer because you get to meet new people, have fun and challenge yourself by learning new skills and activities."

Last year, Wilderness Quest yielded about 21 participants who spent the better part of a week in the Needles area of the Frank Church Wilderness. Harrison is enthusiastic about this year's excursion and said he is optimistic about a larger turnout this year.

"This program is gaining much popularity. We are expecting big numbers for

Wilderness Quest 2002."

No previous backpacking, climbing or rafting experience is necessary to participate in Wilderness Quest. Four trained instructors from the Outdoor Center accompany the students. All Wilderness Quest trip leaders are proficient in wilderness travel, group leadership and first aid/CPR.

Team leaders not only teach important survival skills and help students prepare for college life—they make wilderness safety priority one.

"Wilderness Quest supplies the ultimate challenge between personal challenge, growth, and fun. Plus, we foster a safe environment in the backcountry," trip leader Patrick Chetwood said.

Team leaders also stress the importance of low-impact camping and backpacking, including no-trace and preservation techniques.

"Meeting new friends and learning about protecting Idaho's pristine backcountry are valuable resources for new students," Harrison said.

"Wilderness Quest is the ultimate pre-college adventure."

The registration deadline is Aug. 2. Once the fees are paid, the participants will receive an information packet that includes a trip itinerary, personal equipment list and medical forms.

Participants are required



Participants from Wilderness Quest 2001 in the Frank Church Wilderness Area.

Photo courtesy of the Outdoor Center.

If you go...

The cost of the five-day backpacking, climbing and rafting adventure is \$175. This covers transportation, instruction, on-trail food, tents, cooking gear and equipment. Call the Outdoor Center at 426-1946 for more information or log onto www.boisestate.edu/recreation/outdoor.

"Idaho has the largest roadless area in the lower 48 states and we will be journeying into the middle of it." —Geoff Harrison, Outdoor Center director

Six Helpful Hints from the Bronco Books staff:

- 1) You may order your textbooks online at www.boisestatebooks.com. You can either pay for the shipping or pick up your order at the store and save the shipping. This also allows you to skip the lines during the first week of classes. Please allow 24 hours to process your online order.
- 2) You can also order online by using our "TEXTBOOK EXPRESS" after registering on BroncoWeb. After you register on BroncoWeb, a link will appear that asks if you would like to order your books now. Give it a click and the system will automatically list the books needed for your classes. You will then have the option of ordering required and/or optional, new or used (if used is available), then you can process your order to be shipped to you or picked up at the store. This is a convenient and efficient way to order books.
- 3) Purchase your books early! This will allow for the best selection of used books and you can skip the lines!
- 4) The Bookstore will refund fall 2002 textbooks until September 14th with a receipt.
- 5) The Bookstore offers academic-priced computer software available to students, staff and faculty of BSU exclusively. Go to our WEB site at www.boisestatebooks.com and click the link to "merchandise" to check out the bargains! A current Boise State ID card must be shown to get the academic price.
- 6) The Bookstore also has all the supplies and studyguides needed for your college career. Good luck!

For additional information...
call the Bookstore at 426-BOOK.

Upward Bound prepares students for college

By Jessica Adams
The Arbiter

First-generation and low-income students are receiving assistance from Upward Bound, which helps them make a smooth transition from high school life to freshmen at Boise State University.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program created in 1964 with the goal of preparing low-income first-generation college students from high school for post-secondary education.

Housed within the College of Education at Boise State University since 1983, Upward Bound serves students from Nampa and Caldwell High Schools.

Two teachers commute to Nampa and Caldwell daily during the academic year and meet with 65 students enrolled in Upward Bound as an elective credit.

Upward Bound serves as a college prep class that assists students with language arts and math, as well as knowledge of current affairs. In addition, the program aids students in the search for col-

leges and universities. Throughout the year, students have the opportunity to tour about 20 college campuses.

After high school, students of the program attend colleges and universities across the country.

Although legally, Upward Bound cannot use the curriculum to recruit freshmen to Boise State, Upward Bound offers college prep courses during the summer session for students. During the five-week summer residential course at Boise State, students take two college prep classes. Sue Huizinga, the projects' director, said the program serves to prepare students for the transition to college.

"The goal is to get students to feel comfortable entering college life," she said.

The course also provides students with opportunities for service learning, which looks attractive on college and scholarship applications. Since the students come from limited-income backgrounds, it is likely that they are working a job when not

in school. Upward Bound encourages community involvement by organizing students for community service. This month, some students are working behind the scenes at the Boise River Festival.

In addition to presenting students with opportunities for academic and community involvement, the national curriculum encourages students to maintain good grades and requires participation in standardized testing.

The programs' success at Nampa and Caldwell high schools plays a role in funding Upward Bound at Boise State. Since the program is federally funded, each program has seven or eight objectives the students must meet. Huizinga said the grant requirements for her program are strict.

"In my Upward Bound grant, it says that 85 percent of the seniors will enroll in college the fall after they graduate," Huizinga said.

"I have a partnership agreement with the Department of Education that we'll meet those objec-

tives."

Once the program receives funds for a four-year cycle, it starts earning prior experience points for the next cycle if it meets the grants' outlined objectives. Results are scored against specific criteria and points earned for meeting the criteria count toward the next funding cycle.

Huizinga credits the cycle for the program's success.

"It's why the programs have been going since 1964," Huizinga said.

"I think federal programs got a bad rap because they came in for a year and then left because they didn't have funding. So, this has really helped with continuity."

One of the programs' teachers, Julie Bu, said that high schools welcome Upward Bound because it provides relief for overwhelmed high school counselors. Students of the program might otherwise slip between the cracks.

As a follow-up to the regular Upward Bound program, the Upward Bound Bridge Program at Boise State provides students with two summer courses, totaling six credits. During the summer session, students occupy the dorms on campus.

Upward Bound has prepared many students for their college careers.

"I have many success stories," Huizinga said.

Huizinga cited former Upward Bound student Antonina Robles, who came from Mexico in the fifth grade. Robles is now a Bridge Program student at Boise State and has been an employee of Hewlett-Packard for the last two years, while attending high school full-time and maintaining high grades.

A recipient of a \$4,000 scholarship from the Lightfoot Foundation, Robles plans to major in computer science or bilingual education.



Upward Bound students, 2001.

Photo courtesy of Sue Huizinga

Outdoor Center helps students have fun in wild Idaho



By Patrick Chetwood
Outdoor Center

Last winter, the sky gave the Idaho mountains a thick blanket of snow. There are some of us that love to wrap ourselves in these blankets, like they are made from goose down, quilted by our great grandmothers. Riding down a mountain with some flat boards strapped to our feet or butt, bouncing in and out of the mountain's soft white quilt, seems to be one of life's simplest of pleasures.

This is only the beginning of the fun that can be had in the snow. Some of us see snow and think fuel. Yes, fuel. This fuel is more powerful than jet fuel, more thrilling than rocket fuel and more potent than strychnine. The more snow there is in the mountains, the more fuel there is for the rivers. Again, during the summer months, we can wrap ourselves in the fun, quilted by Mother Nature, and ride the snow melt as it carves its way through the mountains and valleys back to the ocean.

At Boise State's Outdoor Center, we cater to those who want to experience the fun that can be had on

Idaho's mountain ranges and in the raging rivers. We have begun to rent telemark ski equipment as well as our usual extensive winter rental gear. Now, we also rent kayaks, along with our rafting, camping, climbing and other summer outdoor equipment.

This fall, we are moving into our new facility in the Recreation Center. The new center is designed to feed your adventurous appetite by supplying you with more equipment rental options and an outdoor library—so you can research your next outdoor excursion. We will even have a bike maintenance shop so you can keep your bike in tune.

If you want to learn new outdoor skills or develop the ones you already have, look for our instructional seminars that teach everything from Dutch oven cooking to climbing and kayaking. You can access Outdoor Center information by looking in your entertainment guide or on our Web site: www.boisestate.edu/recreation/outdoor, or just stop by and pick up a schedule and come hang out with us!

Campus Card: Passport to campus services

By Campus ID staff

Boise State University has taken a "one card" approach to the Campus ID card. Using this approach, campus community patrons only need to carry one card in order to accomplish many tasks across the entire campus, Canyon County included.

Campus ID produces over 2,000 cards each summer during the orientation sessions and over 6,000 cards annually. These include cards for students, staff, faculty, emeriti and other special uses.

ID services: access and discounts

The Campus ID cards are your key to library book checkout, athletic ticket validation, event entrance, the REC Center and intramurals. In addition, the ID card is a meal card for students purchasing dining service plans and can be used as an access key to residence halls, selected buildings and classrooms across the campus. Finally, many local merchants offer discounts to Boise State students with a valid ID card.

The key to a cashless campus: Bronco Bucks

One use that is gaining popularity across campus is the Campus ID debit card, called Bronco Bucks. Over 1,000 students, faculty and staff are taking advantage of this benefit. Just deposit at least \$5 onto your card at either the Student Union Info Desk or Payments and Disbursement office (soon to add on-line deposit capability) and you can then have

the freedom of not having to worry about carrying cash to campus everyday. There is no limit to amount of money or times you can deposit on the card and the balance declines as purchases are made at Bronco Bucks transaction locations. Whenever you use your Bronco Bucks the clerk will discreetly let you know your remaining balance.

Parents find Bronco Bucks especially convenient as they can add money any time to the students' card and have the satisfaction of knowing the money will be spent only for campus use.

There are many ways to use Bronco Bucks. They are accepted at all campus retail food locations, Table Rock Café, the Bookstore and Bronco Shop, Parking Services, Health Center and at selected vending machines. Eventually, Bronco Bucks will be used to purchase copies from copier machines, and in many other transactions where cash is now accepted.

The key to Flex Dollars

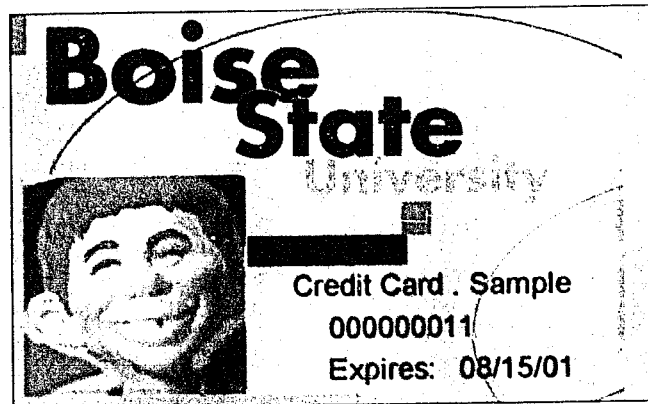
There has been a lot of confusion surrounding the

difference between Bronco Bucks and Flex Dollars. Flex Dollars are the cash equivalent of meals that are purchased as part of the Block Meal Plans 4, 5 and 6 and are only good for food at The Table Rock Café or any of the Fine Host Retail outlets across campus. They cannot be used at the bookstore or Bronco Shop or other non-food transaction locations. Once you have used up your Flex Dollars, the balance cannot be replenished.

Campus ID goes digital

Just in time for new student orientation, the Campus ID department has upgraded their picture producing capabilities with Olympus digital cameras. Now instead of waiting in lines to have a card processed, orientation participants will have their pictures taken as they arrive for orientation and pick up their ID card as they leave.

If you have questions about Campus ID or the Bronco Bucks program, call 426-4171 or look us up on the web.



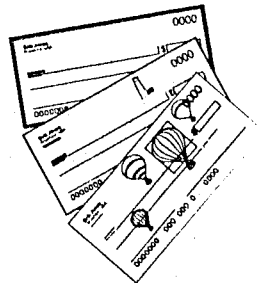
Fall 2002 Outdoor Center Calendar

Bicycle Clinic	9/5/02	Recreation Center
Backpacking Trip	9/7/02	Frank Church Area
Dutch Oven Cooking	9/10/02	Recreation Center
Bicycle Clinic	9/12/02	Recreation Center
Kayak Roll Session	9/18/02	Swimming Pool
Bicycle Clinic	9/19/02	Recreation Center
Family Camping Trip	9/21/02	Location TBA
Kayak Roll Session	9/25/02	Swimming Pool
Bicycle Clinic	9/26/02	Recreation Center
Kayak Roll Session	10/2/02	Swimming Pool
Rock Climbing Level 1	10/4/02	Climbing Gym
Rock Climbing Level 1	10/5/02	Black Cliffs
Kayak Roll Session	10/9/02	Swimming Pool
Ski Film	11/1/02	TBA

For more event information, drop by the Outdoor Center or check out our website at:

www.boisestate.edu/recreation/outdoor.

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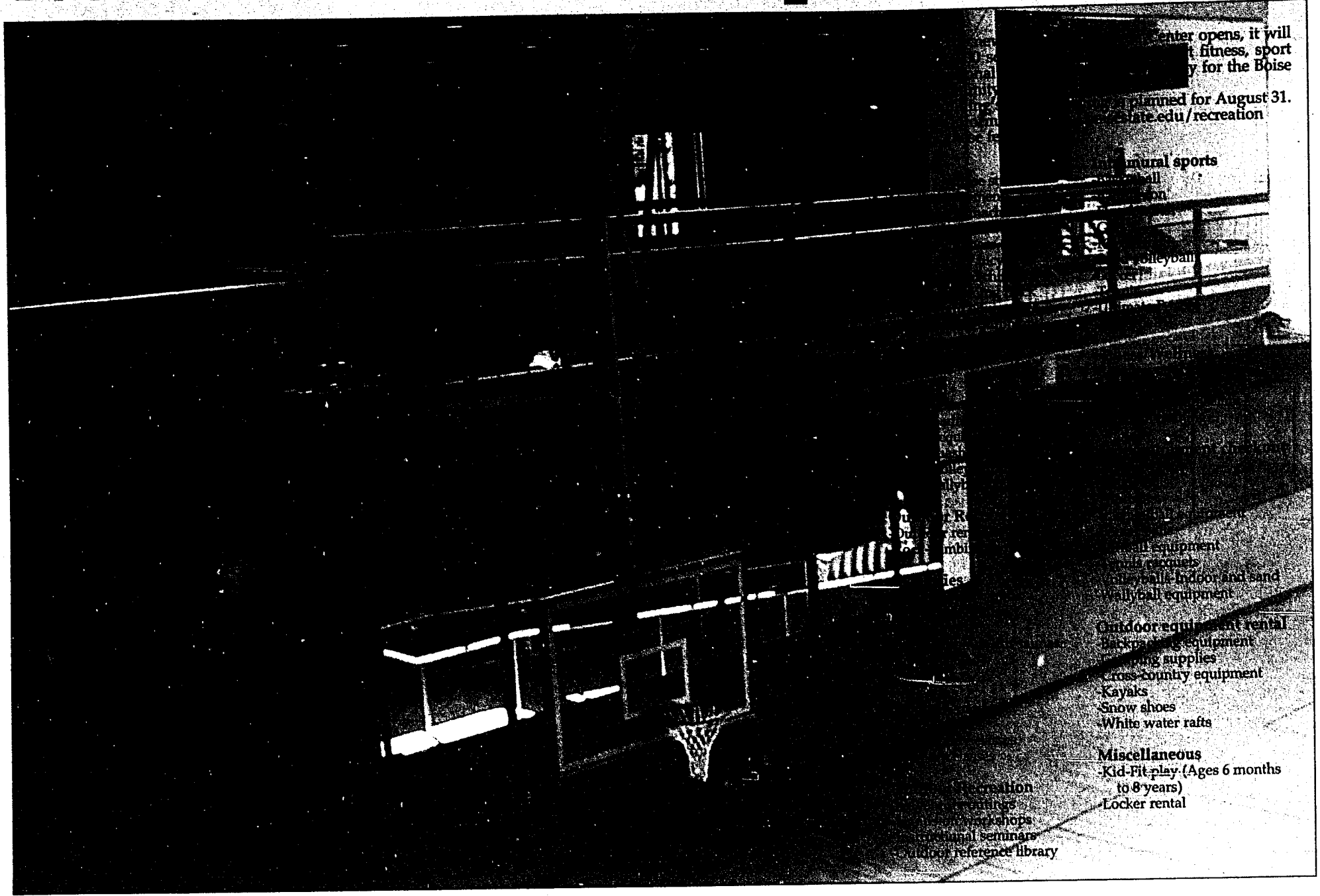
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New REC Center to open in August



Center opens, it will provide fitness, sport and recreation for the Boise State community.

Planned for August 31.
boisestate.edu/recreation

Natural sports
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Baseball
Softball
Volleyball

Equipment
Basketball equipment
Baseball equipment
Softball equipment
Tennis equipment
Table tennis equipment
Badminton equipment
Table tennis equipment
Table tennis equipment

Outdoor equipment rental
Backpacking equipment
Climbing supplies
Cross-country equipment
Kayaks
Snow shoes
White water rafts

Miscellaneous
Kid-Fit play (Ages 6 months to 8 years)
Locker rental

Information services
Workshops
National seminars
Reference library

Cultural Center welcomes students

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

The Cultural Center at Boise State provides a safe, open, friendly home-away-from-home atmosphere where cultural diversity is appreciated and valued and people with different values and beliefs are treated with respect and dignity.

The center is located at the corner of University Drive and Lincoln Avenue in the Student Union Annex, across the street from the SUB.

Student Activities Coordinator Autumn Haynes said the center is in the process of hiring a new coordinator, a search that drew nearly 120 applications.

"We had a lot of really great people apply for the job. It's great that so many excited people are wanting to work at the university," she said.

Haynes said the selection committee has forwarded six names to Peg Blake, vice president of student affairs, requesting phone interviews.

According to Haynes, the legislature's possible hold-back of still more university funding is stalling the hiring process for now, but other avenues may become available if the need arises.

"The Student Union is prepared to help pay for a coordinator," said Haynes. "The Cultural Center is an important part of what we do for students."



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

She said right now, the center is trying to operate on student input to keep active in the meantime.

"So when the new coordinator comes in they will already have the inertia going," she said.

The center is planning an orientation for ethnic students on August 22 followed by a welcome back barbecue in the evening.

On August 31, the center will hold a block-party style gathering featuring live entertainment to coincide with the Student Rec Center grand opening and the Boise State vs. Idaho football game. Clubs affiliated with the Cultural Center will be on-hand to recruit new members.

During the Student Programs Board's Family Day at Roaring Springs Water Park, the center will bus students to the complex.

Haynes said the center is also planning an ethnic student retreat for the fall. The date has yet to be determined.

Summer classes, break or burden?

By Kelly Rieger
The Battalion
(Texas A&M)

Lazy days of summer are gone for college students. Attending class, working and volunteering are signs of an Aggie's summer. For many students at Texas A&M University, what once was considered a summer break has become a summer burden.

Tiffany Bradfield, a junior agriculture major, had her dream summer all planned out. Unfortunately, not all dreams become a reality.

"I would love to spend all summer at the beach, any beach," Bradfield said. "Just hanging out and having fun with no job or school to worry about. It would be about having a good time. But staying at the beach doesn't get you college credit and I know getting a tan does not equal making money. So, I'm working a part-time job to earn a little extra money, while taking some summer courses to get some of my classes out of the way."

Bradfield considers herself to be an active person. When summer rolled around she wanted to keep her summer eventful with activities such as playing for a co-ed softball team in College Station.

In an effort to have a pro-

ductive summer, students attempt the infamous summer job search and will find employment is, at times, anything but pleasant.

"One of the worst summer job experiences I have ever had was when I worked at the fiscal office for the City of San Antonio Parks and Recreation," Bradfield said. "First, the building I worked in was a remodeled giraffe pen, which was strange in itself. The lighting was terrible, the work was boring, and it was close to 50 degrees inside, so I was always freezing. It was depressing having to be stuck inside while everyone was outside having fun at the zoo."

Aggies do not have to be at A&M to be burdened with a full summer. Students who head back to their hometowns might find work there or take classes at a local community college.

Chris Simpson, a sophomore business administration major, opts to spend the beginning of summer at home in Dallas and the rest in Aggieland.

"I think it's nice going back home for awhile," Simpson said. "It is a change of pace and it really feels good to live where you grew up before heading back to A&M. When I am at home I get to see more friends from

high school, which is always great. But I know when I get back up to College Station it is going to get crazy."

Simpson said this summer is anything but a break for him.

"I am taking a mini-semester and Summer Session I in Dallas," Simpson said. "Then I plan on heading back to A&M for Summer Session II where I am going to live in a residence hall on campus. I'll be taking six hours of classes plus I plan on being involved in OPAS and the Aggie Orientation Leader Program."

Aggies often look for opportunities during the summer to volunteer or get involved with organizations to pass the time during the long days of summer.

Carolina Balderas, a junior chemical engineering major, figured she would donate her time to something that she thought would be interesting and worthwhile.

"I volunteered at the Dallas Museum of Art a couple summers ago," Balderas said.

"I thought I would be either helping guide tours, recruiting other volunteers or something along those lines. I was dead wrong. I had to sweep the floors and clean restrooms because the museum didn't have enough

money in the budget for a janitor. Needless to say, I didn't stay too long."

In past summers, Balderas found herself burned out from her rigorous summer activities and wanted to enjoy this one.

"I felt like taking a break from school, activities, and adults," Balderas said. "In past years I volunteered at organizations like the Boys and Girls Club of Dallas, worked, and took classes. With so much going on, I got short fused and ended up disliking what I was doing."

Balderas said summers are a time of playing outdoors, sno-cones, and utter joy, not to be overrun with the burdens a college student's summer entails.

"Everyone seems to be lighthearted and nice around this time of year," Balderas said.

"Past summers I packed my schedule too tightly with things to do and I ended up helping no one and annoying everyone," Balderas said.

"This summer I'm not going to school, so that relieves one stress, but I will be working with children, which hopefully will turn out okay. Definitely an ideal summer for me and hopefully a happy one."

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The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting the BSU community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by the student body and advertising sales. The paper is distributed Mondays and Thursdays to the campus during the academic school year. The first copy is free. Additional copies can be purchased for \$1 a piece at the Arbiter editorial offices.

Submit letters to the editor to letters@arbiteronline.com

SPB has big plans for academic year

New director keeps students' interests in mind

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

The Student Programs Board is setting their calendar for another year of special events and activities that cater to Boise State students, and they have a new director who has his finger placed firmly on the students' pulse.

SPB is a four-year-old student-operated organization that sponsors events and programs throughout the year. Even though they are a young organization by campus standards, they have heeded the call by bringing a wide variety of stand-up comedy, lectures, concerts, family activities, films, performing arts and special events to campus in recent past.

"SPB is developmentally advanced for a four-year-old. We learned to walk much faster than many other organizations on campus," new SPB director Jason MacFarlane said.

"Being a young organization affords us the opportunity to be ourselves. Listening to conventional guidance is not yet one of our strong suits."

SPB's sole purpose is to tap into students' diverse interests, and since they are so young, they definitely have a rebel side.

"The people in our program believe that producing a warmed-over 'me too' type of event smells strongly of mediocrity," MacFarlane said.

"Youth, as it appears, also breeds stubbornness. So, we keep it true by keeping the students in mind."

SPB has set some of their calendar for the upcoming year, including Fall Funk Week in late September. This year, Fall Funk features mentalist Craig Karges, well-known for bending spoons with his mind and other psychic tricks. There will also be live music and game shows throughout the week on the Student Union patio.

"We wanted to make it [Fall Funk] interactive, that's why we decided to do game shows like 'Outcast.' The week will definitely be interesting," MacFarlane said.

Last year's Films Board director Rob Baker is handling the Concert Committee this year. Because the first four Face-Off concerts were so successful, thanks to the

efforts of former concert director Matt VanderBoegh, SPB has slated numbers five and six for the Hatch Ballroom in the fall and spring.

The concept of the Face-Off concert series is having two stages directly across from one another, so when one band is playing another is setting up. The end result is continuous music without set breaks. Face-Off showcases the best bands in Boise.

SPB also brings national performing artists to The Morrison Center. In the past, they have brought to campus The Peking Acrobats, Portland's Imago Theatre, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and the dance troupe, Arte Flamenco. Expect at least five big shows this year, but SPB hasn't announced the acts yet.

The Films Board offers free weekly movies in the Student Union. Last year, some of the films featured were "The Breakfast Club," "Goonies" and Stanley Kubrick's classic, "A Clockwork Orange." For movie times, pick up a copy of the Fall 2002 entertainment guide at the Student Activities desk the first week of classes.

SPB not only brings entertainment on the lighter side to campus, they also host lectures of a serious nature, geared to motivate students to become more politically active, or at least to get them thinking outside the box.

Last year, as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Week, SPB brought to campus political activist Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

SPB ends the year in grand fashion with their annual Spring Fling event in Julia Davis Park.

Spring Fling features food, arts & crafts and a diverse line-up of local and national bands. Last year's event showcased New York rockers 54 Vision, The Clumsy Lovers, Built to Spill's Doug Martsch and local noodlers Marcus Eaton and the Lobby.

SPB is building a new web site that will be operational by Aug. 15. The site will host an event calendar, MP3's, photo gallery, SPB information and a suggestion drop box. Log on to www.spbevents.com in August for specific details and event locations.



Peking Acrobats performing in The Morrison Center last semester.

Photo courtesy of Peking Acrobats



Buck-Off 2001.

Photo courtesy of SPB

Student Programs Board events calendar 2002-2003

August 23:
Movie Madness movie at the Amphitheater. Movie TBA.

August 24:
Roaring Springs Family Day. Discounted prices (\$8 for day pass), food and fun.

August 29:
The "Bizarre Magic" of Brian Brushwood in the Student Union. Straight-Jacket escapes, fire eating, comedy and slight-of-hand trickery.

September 23-27:
Fall Funk Week: National acts, local bands and game shows.

October 17:
Face-Off V in Hatch Ballroom. A showcase of local bands rocks the SUB.

January 17:
"Einstein," a one-person performance piece in Jordan Ballroom.

April 10:
Face-Off VI in Hatch Ballroom. A plethora of Boise's best bands shakes the SUB walls.

May 3:
Spring Fling in Julia Davis Park. A day filled with live music, food and fun.

"This calendar is incomplete, check SPB's Web site in August for complete calendar or call SPB's event hotline at 426-2162 for more details."

"Listening to conventional guidance is not yet one of our strong suits."

-Jason MacFarlane, SPB director

Student Radio Schedule

SUMMER 2002

Student Radio airs Sunday-Friday 8-10 p.m. on AM 730.

- Sunday:**
- 8 p.m. Levels-up (1st)
 - 8 p.m. Imperfect Lives (2nd)
 - 8 p.m. Limits of Adhesion (3rd)
 - 8 p.m. The Power (4th)
 - 9 p.m. Punk n' Disorderly (1st/3rd)
 - 9 p.m. The Hamster Style Show (2nd/4th)
- Monday:**
- 8 p.m. Bronco Sports Spotlight (1st)
 - 8 p.m. Ten-9 (3rd)
 - 8 p.m. Anarchists Café (2nd/4th)
 - 9 p.m. Radio Action
- Tuesday:**
- 8 p.m. Fort Hazel Radio
 - 9 p.m. Ten-9
- Wednesday:**
- 8 p.m. Degree #6 (1st/3rd)
 - 8 p.m. Back2Back (2nd/4th)
 - 9 p.m. Solipsist(1st/3rd)
 - 9 p.m. Too Much Distortion (2nd/4th)
- Thursday:**
- 8 p.m. Jedi Art (1st/3rd)
 - 8 p.m. Levels-up (2nd/4th)
 - 9 p.m. Industrial Revolution Radio
- Friday:**
- 8 p.m. Eclecticon
 - 9 p.m. Too Much Distortion

Try Gateway Center for advising, tutoring

By Andrew Benson
The Arbiter

Life as a new student at Boise State can sometimes be a harrowing and frustrating experience, both for recent high school graduates and those returning to complete their education after several years.

However, Gateway Center for Academic Support can help new students navigate the process.

Kimber Shaw, Gateway Center's director, said the center's mission is threefold: Academic advising, tutoring and overseeing the university's freshman orientation program.

The center is currently in full swing providing academic advising for new students as they complete the orientation process. Academic support staff assists students in registering for classes and offers guidance in negotiating the sometimes-confusing process of selecting classes.

Shaw said registration is sometimes frustrating for new students due to the limited availability of classes. Course offerings are limited by both the fact that returning students have already registered and by Idaho's ongoing budget crunch, currently challenging the state's higher education system.

"We will need to help students get a class schedule they can live with," Shaw said.

In addition to academic advising, the center will also be available for students who want outside tutoring for their courses once classes begin in the fall.

Shaw said the tutoring portion of her program is geared towards math and science, but other areas are

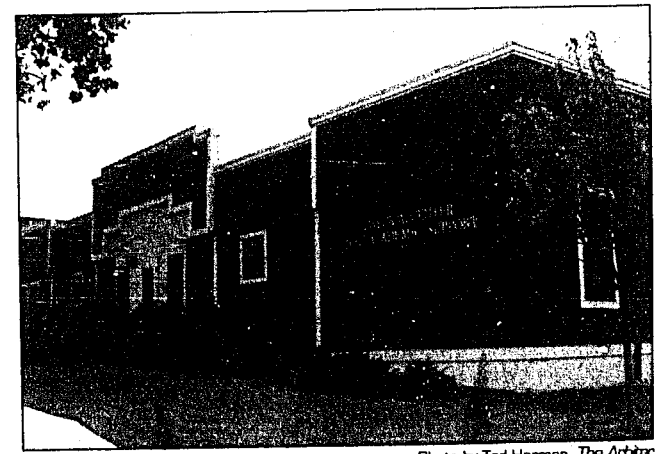


Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

covered as needed.

"We primarily focus on these things [math and science]. But we do supplemental coaching on other subjects as the need warrants," Shaw said.

Shaw also offered advice for new students arriving at Boise State.

"New students should make sure they make their needs known. I can't help students if they don't voice their needs," Shaw said. "They need to be assertive."

In addition, Shaw said students should make the most of their academic experience by getting involved in activities that peak their interests.

"Get to know people on campus, both fellow students in class and faculty members, and get involved in whatever interests you," Shaw said.

"Whether that be student organizations or activities, etc. Get involved in your academic department. Find out what kind of research faculty members are studying."

Shaw also encouraged students to learn more about services offered by the Gateway Center for Academic Support by visiting their Web site at <http://academicsupport.boisestate.edu/>.

• Gateway Center

orientation schedule Fall 2002 semester:

July 15,16,17,18
August 12 and 13

Orientation sessions start at 9 a.m. and noon. They run approximately two hours.
August 14 and 15
11 a.m.

Orientation for non-degree seeking students:
August 16
11 a.m.

All sessions are in the Student Union Building's Hatch Ballroom.

For more information call the Gateway Center at 426-4049.



WELCOME WEEK CALENDAR

Sat 8/24 University BBQ
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Quad, FREE.

Sun 8/25 Sunday Brunch
10 a.m.-12 p.m. in Table Rock Cafe, \$3.50 without a meal plan. Games and prizes to be awarded.

Mon 8/26 College Bowl in the Bookstore 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Win prizes.

Tues 8/27 Outdoor Adventure Day on the patio, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wed 8/28 Games Center Day 11 a.m.-2 p.m. FREE bowling, billiards, video games and food in the Games Center.

Thurs 8/29 Unveiling of the new Guide to Entertainment online, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., FREE food, prizes and live entertainment.

Thurs 8/29 Bizarre Magic featuring Brian Brushwood 7 p.m. in the Special Events Center—FREE.

Fri 8/30 School Pride Day 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Quad. Join the Student Alumni Association for fun activities and freebies, dress in blue and orange and show your school pride.

Fri 8/30 Alumni Association's Bronco Fest 2002 Kick-Off 6p.m. at the Alumni Center.

Sat 8/31 Student REC Center Grand Opening.

Sat 8/31 Broncos vs Vandals 6:05p.m. Bronco Stadium.

Sun 9/1 Roaring Springs Splash Party 11a.m.-4p.m., tickets available after August 1 at the Info Desk.

Welcome Week celebrates diverse student body

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

The Student Activities Office is the center for information about student involvement and campus life. The office acts as a resource to over 160 student organizations including: Student Programs Board, Volunteer Services Board, Homecoming, Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week and ASBSU, Boise State's student government.

Student Activities Coordinator Autumn Haynes said the office will be sending information to all students in July about the upcoming Welcome Week festivities this fall.

"We tried to plan programs to target specific groups," Haynes said.

A BSU day at Roaring Springs Water Park is geared towards students with families, she said. Haynes hopes discounted prices will encourage students to attend.

"I think it will set the tone for an amazing year."

Autumn Haynes
Student Activities coordinator

Sunday brunch the first weekend after students move into dorms is designed to foster community among people living on-campus.

Haynes said all students can enjoy the noon-hour opportunities during the first week of classes at the REC

Center grand opening and free bowling and billiards in the Games Center.

This year marks the second time the Student Union has sponsored a full week of welcome week activities.

"They should spark a feeling that this campus is fun. The more you put into school outside the classroom, the better," she said.

Haynes is excited about Welcome Week events coinciding with the REC Center grand opening and the Boise State vs. Idaho football game the same week.

"I think it will set the tone for an amazing year," Haynes said.

The Student Activities Office also organizes and facilitates the SUB Art Gallery, organization fairs, Finals Relief, College Bowl, Noon Tunes and Poetry Slam during the course of

the academic year.

The office is located on the first floor of the SUB across from ASBSU.

Summer hours through Aug. 23 are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Fall hours beginning Aug. 26 will be Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information call 426-1223 or visit union.boisestate.edu.



Student Information Desk

Students can find Boise State maps and information including course schedules and catalogs. The Information Desk can also add Bronco Bucks to Student ID cards. A postal machine and regular pick-up is available for outgoing mail. The desk also provides BUS maps and schedules, movie show times, listings for comedy clubs and tickets to local events and concerts.

Services offered:

GAT (general admission tickets) valid at Edward's Cinemas: \$5.50

Funny Bone Comedy Club: 2 for 1 tickets: \$6

The Flicks movie tickets: \$5.25
Punch card for nine movies at The Flicks: \$38

Bus tokens: \$7

Handicapped bus passes: \$13.50
Adult passes: \$27
Student summer passes (ages 6-18): \$18

Select-A-Seat concert and sport ticket purchases.



All photos by Ted Harmon, *The Arbiter*

GAMES CENTER

The Student Union Games Center provides various recreation opportunities for Boise State students and their guests featuring competitive prices in a non-smoking atmosphere.

- Six bowling lanes with automatic scoring.
- Glow Bowling on Thurs, Sat and Sun nights.
- Pool tables, a snooker table, a Tornado soccer table, and a variety of video and pinball games.

Hours:
Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to midnight.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.
Sunday, noon to midnight.

- Open during many of the BSU "breaks".
- Open some of the holidays.
- Open during Christmas break.
- Open during Spring break.

Summer, fall and spring specials for bowling and pool.

- Bowling lanes can be reserved for groups.
- A Boise State student bowling league plays during fall semester, Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.

For information, call 426-1456.



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Dining options at Boise State

The Fine Host Corporation runs the dining operations on campus including the board dining, retail outlets, concessions in the Pavilion and Bronco Stadium, and catering across campus to faculty and students.

This semester, Fine Host introduces a new meal plan designed for commuter students. These plans are available at Table Rock Café only, and can be used during any of the 19 meals served per week.

The plans are available for purchase at the Payments and Disbursements Center and at the Info Desk in the Student Union.

- Commuter Plan 1:**
22 meals for the price of 20, \$100.
- Commuter Plan 2:**
45 meals for the price of 40, \$200.

SUB Food Court

Owyhee Roaster:
Rotisserie roasted chicken, beef and pork.

Ginger Creek Grains and Greens:
Asian rice bowls and salads.

Snake River Grill:
Burgers, fries and milkshakes.

Pizza Hut

Fresh Express:
Convenience store items.

Table Rock Café
Buffet including pasta bar, hot entrées, stir-fry, salad bar, sandwiches and soup.

Other locations

Moxie Java:
Coffee, espresso, snacks.
Located in the Food Court, Business and Multipurpose buildings.

Subway:
Sandwiches.
Located in the Education building

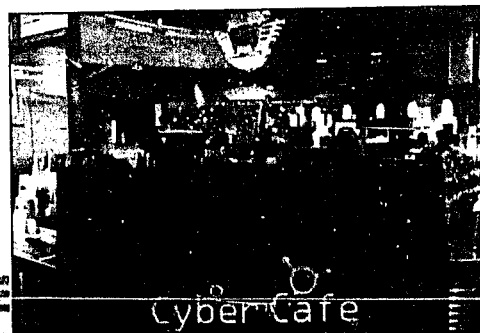
Upcoming promos from Fine Host

September:
Monster Cookie Month
Purchase a large fountain beverage or coffee and receive a Monster Cookie for 10 cents at all participating Union Food Court locations!

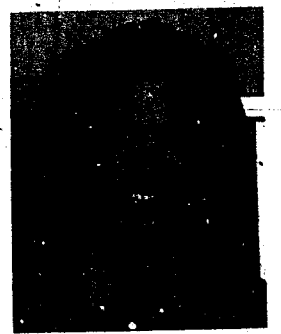
October:
2 for \$2 Month
2 for \$2 cheeseburgers, hamburgers, Moxie breakfast buns, large fountain beverages etc. throughout the Union Food Court.

November:
Beat The Clock Month
For any purchase over \$3.00 receive \$1 Off between 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Union Food Court
Tijuana Toss Tuesdays: Every Tuesday in the Union Food Court we flip a coin to see if customer receives half-off their order, good at all locations including cash customers at Table Rock Cafe.

December:
Night Owl Breakfast in Table Rock Cafe, Sunday, Dec. 15th, 10 p.m. - Midnight



Greetings from the ASBSU president



Chris Mathias

On behalf of all of those who serve at ASBSU (Boise State's Student Government), I would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone. This year's group of students willing to serve in student government has to be one of the most dynamic, hard-working, energetic, yet humble groups I have ever been privileged to work with. Without hesitation, I invite all of you to come and visit our offices (located in the Student Union Building). We are a welcoming group and this is reflected in our open doors, open-curtains, open ears and open-minds approach to leadership.

Boise State's student government is currently in the process of implementing certain measures aimed at accomplishing a variety of things. Task number one is to validate our existence. We have assigned someone to provide The Arbiter with semi-weekly reports of our progress throughout the academic year. These "summaries" will report our accomplishments and efforts to our 17,000 students/supervisors, by increasing the number of positive stories in which students can directly link ASBSU to. This consistency will hopefully assist in developing a certain level of trust which student government needs in order to operate not only effectively, but also efficiently.

Task number two is to increase the visibility of our elected officials. ASBSU is making a priority to raise student government visibility this year. We need students to know that we not only exist, but that we serve a purpose. There are approximately 35 elected officials in student government, yet unfortunately, the average student may only recognize five or six of us. This is unacceptable! If we are to continue preaching the importance of involvement and its relationship to the acquisition of a "complete" college education, students must see us in a role of involvement. Being seen only in the newspaper is not good enough.

Once again, all of us at ASBSU wish you a safe, happy and relaxing summer. We are pleased to see the dramatic increase of those attending summer classes. Just remember that summer is a time to have fun, relax and save some money. Try and do at least one of these. See you this fall!

-Chris Mathias and the ASBSU staff

Department of Theatre Arts 2002-3 Season

Dead White Males by William Missouri Downs
Directed by Gordon Reinhart
Stage II
October 3-5, 9-12 at 7:30 p.m.
October 6 and 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Medea by Euripides
Directed by Ann Klautsch
Stage II
November 14-16, 20-23 at 7:30 p.m.
November 17 and 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Damn Yankees by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross
Directed by Richard Klautsch
Choreographed by Marla Hansen
The Morrison Center Main Hall
March 6-8 at 7:30 p.m.
March 9 at 2:00 p.m.

Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams
Director TBA
Stage II
April 17-19, 23-26 at 7:30 p.m.
April 27 at 2:00 p.m.

Theatre Majors Association Showcase
Fall Showcase 2002:
Stage II
December 4-7 at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Showcase 2003:
Stage II
May 7-10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are free for students and faculty and can be picked at the Student Info desk in the SUB.

Sigma [fly] Alpha

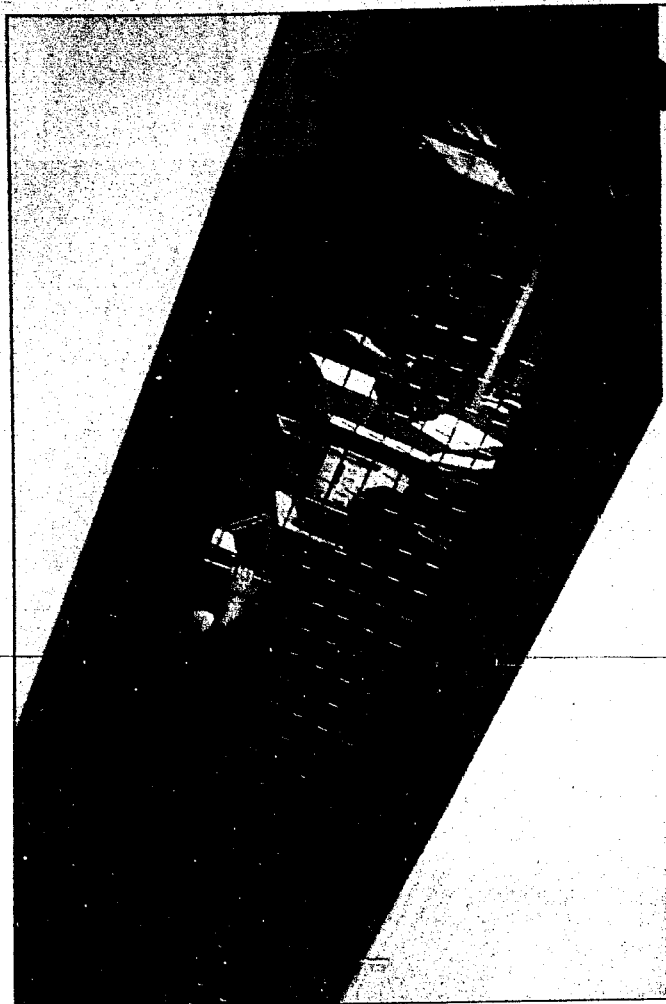
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The Campus computer labs provide computer systems, software, and printers for you to do your work at no cost (printing costs may vary). The software and services available will vary from lab to lab, so be sure to check in advance which lab has what you need. Software and hardware lists, as well as hours and contact information are located below.

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) maintains the Multipurpose Computer Lab (MP-121) and the Engineering Lab (ET-212/239). The MP-121 lab provides access to both PC and Macintosh computers, as well as scanning and print services. The Engineering Lab provides access to both PC and Macintosh computers and print services.

Liberal Arts Building
LA-206
 426-4210
 M 3:40pm-6:00pm
 T-Th 3:30pm-6:00pm
 F 3:40pm-6:00pm
 Sat-Sun 1:00pm-6:00pm

Education Building
Placement Testing Only
E-417
 426-1435
 M-W 8:30am-8:00pm
 Th 8:30am-9:00pm
 F 8:30am-5:00pm
 Sat-Sun CLOSED

Communication Building
C-114
 426-3816
 MW 8:30am-9:30am and
 11:00am-9:00pm
 8:00am-9:00pm
 TTh 8:00am-9:00pm
 F 8:00am-5:00pm
 Sat 12:00pm-5:00pm
 Sun 2:00pm-7:00pm

Multipurpose Facility
MP-121
 426-4121
 M-Th 7:00am-12:00 Midnight
 F 7:00-6:00pm
 Sat 9:00am-5:00pm
 Sun 9:00am-10:00pm
<http://oit.boisestate.edu/stulab/>

Peterson-Preco
Learning Center
Pavilion
 426-3077
 M-Th 7:00am-10:00pm
 F 7:00am-4:30pm
 Sat CLOSED
 Sun 4:00pm-10:00pm
<http://pplc.boisestate.edu/pplc>

Technical Services
Building
TS-219
 426-2488
 M-Th 8:00am-7:00pm
 F 8:00am-5:00pm
 Sat 10:00am-4:00pm
 Sun 11:00am-5:00pm

Business Building
B-209
 426-1201
 M-Th 7:30am-10:00pm
 F 7:30am-5:30pm
 Sat 8:00am-6:00pm
 Sun 10:00am-4:00pm
<http://cobe.boisestate.edu/coblal/>

Engineering Building
ET-212/239
 426-4428
 M-Th 7:00am-11:00pm
 F 7:00am-5:00pm
 Sat 9:00am-5:00pm
 Sun 12:00 noon-9:00pm
<http://oit.boisestate.edu/stulab>

Public Affairs/Art West
Building
PAAW-125
 426-3816
 MW 9:00am-11:30am and
 12:30pm-7:00pm
 TTh 9:00am-10:30am and
 1:00pm-7:00pm
 F 12:30pm-5:00pm
 Sat 10:00am-5:00pm
 Sun CLOSED

Summer Hours May Vary

Students can save thousands by avoiding lease problems

By Aleah Purcell
 Daily Evergreen
 (Washington State U.)

For most students, summer is the time to move, whether to a different state or just down the street. But many students do not know the correct procedures to follow when entering or leaving a lease, which can result in a loss of thousands of dollars.

There are many ways to prevent this from happening. A new lease should list any and all pre-existing damages or malfunctions in a new home, according to the state of Washington's Residential Landlord-Tenant Act.

If a checklist is not thorough, a landlord can charge for damage tenants didn't cause. A lease must be in writing and signed by the landlord and all tenants. If tenants have any questions, many attorneys can read leases over, usually for a small charge and occasionally for free.

"It is surprising that many people do not even read their lease, they just sign," said

Wynn Mosman, an attorney for Washington State University Student Legal Services.

Mosman offered ways to avoid lease problems. "Students should talk to previous tenants of the home and ask questions about the landlord," Mosman said. "Students should also know what is required by landlords because for most people, renting a home is one of the most expensive things they will do besides buying a car."

The Landlord-Tenant Act states "for those in a current lease, rules cannot be changed and rent cannot be raised unless both the landlord and tenants agree."

Some leases include statements, which are not legal under the Landlord-Tenant Act. In these cases, a landlord may not be aware of this problem, so students may wish to consult with an attorney before signing the lease.

Any WSU students with questions about their leases, or many other legal issues, can consult with Student Legal Services. Students have

free thirty-minute consultations with Mosman, as long as the conflict does not involve another student.

The Landlord-Tenant Act advises people to take precautions when signing a new lease. Clearly establish move-in/out dates and damage deposits, document all pre-existing damage to the house, make sure the lease is clear about deposits that are refundable and make sure everyone who signs the lease is ready to be held accountable for its provisions.

Read the Landlord-Tenant Act and stand up for your rights, Mosman said.

Tenants need to know the correct procedures when making complaints or stating problems in the home. Most of what landlords and tenants need to know about landlord-tenant laws can be read in the Landlord-Tenant Act.

-Boise State student government retains an attorney for student legal consultations. For questions about Idaho renter's rights, make an appointment by calling ASBSU at 426-1440.

The Arbiter Classifieds
www.arbiteronline.com

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ads@arbiter.boisestate.edu

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- workmen's compensation claims
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call ASBSU for an appointment Attorneys: Margaret Iezamiz and John Schroeder

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