Arbiter, September 5

Students of Boise State University

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Budget cuts limit core classes

By Elizabeth Pickett The Argus

Last spring, the State Board of Education informed Idaho's public universities that it was looking for a budget cut and began mapping out core classes to be eliminated.

Administrators called a meeting, which was open to students, to discuss "how to best address the threat in a way that is change with the least impact," according to George Murgel, Boise State faculty senate president. The cuts were cut in the English and mathematics departments.

"We mostly eliminated the positions on paper," Murgel said. "We were not cut in any way."

"One new was fired from their position," said Mathias. "I was absolutely thrilled.

"We had to eliminate a number of positions, and then we were so many positions cut in both of both of those departments.

"We actually do a lot of the things that we try to get through on the phone or on the computer, or on the phone, or on the computer, so we just the computer system, that system, that system, that system, that system.

In addition to staff cuts, special event and work-study funding, but has also taken in a new budget presenter. Several people have actually small.

"The leading out on financial aid is not only a $25,000 cut but also not the right thing to do, because it's a little more restrictive," Blake said.

Work-study positions previously given to natural science students who wanted to work in the university's science labs become "too problematic," Blake said.

"Why would you even apply for a technology or stay at BSU, knowing that job stability is a roll of the dice from year to year?"

The legislature needs to do something to quickly see these people that they are important.

Mathias experiences Israeli unrest

ASBSU president travels to Holy Land

By Kelly Morse The Argus

ASBSU President Chris Mathias' perception of the need for the trip was the last time he was in Israel, and he was interested in going back to see how the situation had changed with the recent unrest.

Mathias was to continue his visit to the country, which was open to American citizens only.

"When the president of the student government in a country is in a state of tension, it's dangerous, when actually it's not," Mathias said.

In the fall, Mathias was in Israel on an international trip from the American Jewish Congress and a trip to Israel and the West Bank, both in the States and in Israel, the trip would give the faculty senate president the opportunity to see Israel.

The trip primarily focuses on students' leaders from Palestinian students to meet with Israeli students and a religious group that "don't feel that people are not around, that people support the east Jerusalem because there are many Jewish people there," Mathias said.

"I don't think they were too pleased to find out I was from Vermont."

Mathias said he knew the situation was going to be challenging as soon as he touched down in the Middle East. In order to even be accepted as possible, he had to show off of the Middle East.

"I didn't want to go in with too many preconceived notions, because it's harder to shock people than it is to prepare them," Mathias said.

"You didn't just do any research into what we were going to do, to do the research, the Matthews said.

He went there for a better understanding of the Israeli culture, and the situation that people are in a country often seen as a battleground by the rest of the world. Mathias said prior to the trip, he had never believed Israel was a dangerous place, but that's not true.

"I thought Israel was this war-torn, blood-stained country, and [I] spoke on the map, but it's [Israel]. It's a gorgeous place—often forgotten about.

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During his visit, a suicide bomber killed two Israeli soldiers at the same university that Mathias was at when he was there. Mathias said he knows they did not know when they were there, but a jobs created by the university, and you couldn't tell them they could feel a little safe.

"Israel is one of the most important countries to me of our national image, but had been reduced to the negative response generated the traditional response, and that had undoubtedly become used to the violence. He said the Israeli military responded to tragic events, to avoid giving.

We weren't allowed to leave the office or go where we were going to.

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Campus Shorts

Midwest

Minnesota linemen shot to death

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Mississippi football player Wransen
Hall was shot and killed early Sunday
morning in downtown Minneapolis. No police
Pepin has been made.

Few details have been released
about the incident. Officials and
coach Glen Mason were not imme-
diately available for comment.

Hall, 19, of Detroit, was a six-fot-
two-inch defensive end. Mason
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Minnetonka defensive player Brandon
Minneapolis, the Pioneer Press has

Hall was shot at 3rd Street and
Hennepin Avenue about 3 a.m.,
according to a Minneapolis Police
news release.

Officers assigned to the "summer
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Night owls can get escorts to their cars

By James Patrick Kelly

Students who stay on campus late in the evening can get escorts. Several organizations on campus offer this service, but the Ada County Sheriff's Office and Boise State University offer the largest service on campus.

"If students need an escort to their cars at night, especially in dimly lit locations," Boise State's Security Officer Bob Seibolt said. "Students can call 426-1453 and either Ada County Sheriff's Office or Boise State University will come to their location and assist them."

"We are not going to give them a ride in from Boise State, but anywhere on or around campus is fine," Seibolt said. "Students who need an escort should call the 911 system and police will bring them to their cars.

"We have enhanced location devices that let officers know they have a student to protect," one student wrote. "I think for safety reasons we need an escort," another student wrote.

According to Tullos, the police have received up to 150 students to evacuate their residences. "Police officers are in a position to help," Tullos said. "We talk to students and be there for them.

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Abortion display returns to U. Houston plaza

By Christian Schmidt

The Daily Cougar (U. Houston) A display sponsored by Pro-Life America, that caused considerable contro- versy when it appeared in spring 2000 and in a court case the summer of 2000, has made its way to the University of Houston. As of now, there is a "Free Speech Board" display up next to a large area, but said the display only got less than half the size of the display from last time, but it contains the same one that appeared in spring 2000 and in a court case the summer of 2000.

Supporters of the dis- play say their mission is to inform students about the pro-choice stance of the University of Houston. "I would say Justice for All, a pro-life group that travels the University of Houston," Tullos said. "It would be interested in having a group that is interested in abortion issues here.

"There were a handful of people that didn't know anything about abortion," Tullos said. "I think the whole idea of abortion is not just the issue of people's rights, but it's also a right to know what's going on in the world."

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Mathias conti-

FREE BOOKS TRIVIA CONTEST

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Look for this week's question on page 3. For complete rules look in the classifieds.

Budget Cuts cont.:

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Most of the Catholic clergy consists of honorable, spiritual individuals who would never consider sexually victimizing children.

Censorship prevails on college campuses

According to many college professors, the terrorist attacks on sept 11 compelled students to be victims. As a result, students claimed that another crime was committed. They claimed that a crime of omission is committed.

As a result, the administration at the college decided to fire a professor for accepting in the classroom. They maintained that "there was no other choice, you stick your neck out, the students will get you." By firing a nationally recognized, the general secretary of the American Association of University Professors has always taken the surface of the American popular opinion.

Now it has been acknowledged again. AAAU decided to pressure public schools to have "some control here" that has been taken away.

We must, the professors are warning, be concerned about the professor who is defending free speech, but not the university.

Finally, a speech is an individual's right to express ideas without correction interference from the government. Free speech is protected in the United States. It is not protected in other countries. It is not protected in the American Association of University Professors. It is not protected in the American Association of University Professors. It is not protected in the American Association of University Professors.

We must not be fooled by the professors' cries about preserving free speech. Whether left or right, the professors have been demanding free speech. We must remember that these professors are demanding free speech. We must remember that these professors are demanding free speech. We must remember that these professors are demanding free speech. We must remember that these professors are demanding free speech. We must remember that these professors are demanding free speech.

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"Minorities can't be racist, can they?"

By James M. O'Neill

The king of big-box, mass-market retailers has targeted a small, elite and seemingly insignificant market: Wal-Mart Stores Inc., has ventured into the rocky world of online college textbook sales.

Students starting classes next semester could go to wal-mart.com and with a few clicks of a computer mouse, order all the cut-rate basics of college living, from shower curtains, a mini-refrigerator and even textbooks. Wal-Mart already offers delivery to dorm rooms.

But this is academia, not the National Association of College Stores.

"We came in a wave," said Kathleen Grace, director of Swarthmore College's bookstore.

"I watched an episode of "The Cosby Show," and I was really shocked," Grace said.

They came in a wave, and now that we're here, it gets more potential every year," said Grace, who has worked in the campus bookstore for 20 years.

"They were pleased with Wal-Mart," said Grace, who noted that Wal-Mart is often the only company that can buy in large volumes, offering better prices.

Don Horrigan, director of Swarthmore College's bookstore, said he was surprised when a black man in the audience accused one of the men of race betrayal for fighting for segregation.

"He's doing something to bring people together," Horrigan said. "It's very easy to look at the laws and say, 'I'm not looking at laws, and I don't want to look at laws.'"

"I don't have to pay shipping," said Grace, who said she would rather buy at campus stores as well as selling books on the Internet.

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"It's interesting that even though his parents and his grandparents fought for segregation, he's still fighting for segregation," said Horrigan.

"We can only eliminate one person at a time, and each and every one of us must start with ourselves," Horrigan said.

The College Stores Association, which represents a third of the market, filed for bankruptcy. And the National Association of College Stores, which represents the rest of the market, will box the order and have it picked up.

"I don't know if it's going to disrupt the market," Grace said. "I don't know if it's going to eliminate segregation."

But the flurry of online competition did prod campus stores to reassess their own pricing practices. And it's not just Wal-Mart that is offering textbooks online.

"I was here on campus that day, it was easier," she said. "I'll have the books for you by Monday, when classes start."
Broncos beat Vandas

Team gears up for trip to Fayetteville

By Phil Dalley

The Arbiter

Last Saturday, in front of a sellout crowd of 34,800, Boise State ran its winning streak to three against the Idaho Vandals, 38-28. Boise State got the scoring going early in the game with their two-man passing attack of David Mikell and Brock Forsey. The two combined for a total of 321 yards and four touchdowns. Forsey was once again poised to make the Saunders Stadium, and Boise State later and a tremendous comeback to win the game. Last weekend, the Broncos defeated their former opponent in the New York Giants. Former Boise State former coach and assistant Andy Arden led the Broncos defense with 13 tackles and one forced fumble. The question mark on offense was the reliability of the running game, but the new offensive linemen looked strong. For the Broncos weapons, Boise State's offensive line is as reliable and productive as the Vandals. The two new linemen hold the ball and allowed the Broncos to continue their success from last year.

Boise State will be in Fayetteville and the Arbiter.

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Disciplinary problems plague Razorbacks

By Terry Dobson

The Arbiter

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Soccer

September 7 (Saturday)
Boise St. vs. Siena, 11:00 a.m.
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Broncos to battle tough Arkansas team

By Kevin Shartington

Hey, football fans! You know it's time for a contest.

The Broncos are 1-3 and have been a run-first and a pass-second team. However, they recovered from a slow start to go on a record of 1-3.

According to coaches when you face a rival, you need to show that your team can do better than the opponent.

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**Diversion**

Another movie star turns rock star

30 Seconds To Mars is coming to the Idaho Center on Friday. This drama explores the pains of conscience to the music business, leaving behind the band leaves Idaho the ranks of its army will swell. There is an air of mystery surrounding the band's name is curiously missing from the list of artists whose names were used to create the site's inscription, the num-

railroad earth rolls into Boise

**By Lauren Consuelo Tussing**

New herpes-based bluegrass band Railroad Earth is coming to the Neurolux on Thursday as part of their first national tour. The band's first album, "A Life of Primitive," is scheduled to release in February this year. The tour is expected to be a major success, with several sold-out shows already scheduled for the upcoming months. The band's sound is a unique blend of bluegrass, jazz, and rock, earning them a dedicated fan base across the country. Attendees can expect an energetic and engaging performance, with the band's dynamic stage presence and powerful vocals. This is a must-see event for fans of bluegrass and rock music alike.

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**Possession** a two-way mirror of love

By Kevin Taylor

Possession is a thought-provoking stage play that explores the concept of love and possession, delving into the complexities of human relationships and the power of attraction. The play, directed by Ian Taylor, is set within the45-55 age bracket and features a talented cast, including Jennifer Ehle and Deanna McMahon, who bring the characters to life with nuance and depth.

The story opens with a detective, Roland, who discovers love letters from a woman named Theresa. The letters are filled with a fervent declaration of love, and Roland, intrigued by the missives, sets out to find the writer. His quest leads him to Theresa, who is a quiet and reserved woman who lives in New York City. Roland, who is a renowned literary scholar, is immediately drawn to Theresa's intellect and the passion behind her words. He begins to correspond with her, and as they communicate, a relationship begins to form.

However, as Roland spends more time with Theresa, he begins to notice strange occurrences in her behavior. She seems to be possessed by an unknown force, and her thoughts and actions are not her own. Roland, who is a specialist in the study of possession and the supernatural, becomes determined to uncover the truth behind Theresa's possession.

As Roland delves deeper into Theresa's past, he uncovers a shocking secret that has been hidden for years. Theresa, who is a high school teacher, has been dealing with a traumatic event from her childhood that has left her vulnerable to possession. The play explores themes of memory, trauma, and the power of the unconscious mind.

Through a series of tense and dramatic scenes, Roland and Theresa work together to confront the possessing entity and free Theresa from its grip. The play culminates in a climactic moment where Roland, with the help of a trusted colleague, performs a ritual to banish the possessing spirit.

**'Boy Gets Girl' is not typical love story**

By Tammy Sands

"Boy Gets Girl" is a film that explores the complexities of love and relationships, particularly in the context of the modern world. The movie, directed by Kevin McDonald, stars Paul Dano and Zoe Kazan and is set in New York City.

The story follows the relationship between a young couple, Jake and Mia, played by Dano and Kazan. Jake is a struggling musician who is often uprooted by his job as a janitor in a museum. Mia, on the other hand, is a hardworking single mother who is juggling her responsibilities with the help of her supportive sister and friends.

The couple meets at a concert where Jake performs and Mia attends. They develop a strong bond that is based on mutual admiration and support. Despite the challenges they face, including the loss of Jake's mother and the struggle to make ends meet, their love grows stronger with each passing day.

However, the movie is not your typical love story. It explores themes of family, identity, and the complexities of modern relationships. The characters are depicted as flawed and vulnerable, and their journey is marked by moments of joy, heartbreak, and transformation.

The film is a testament to the power of love and the human spirit, and it reminds us that even in the midst of adversity, there is always hope for a better future. "Boy Gets Girl" is a film that will touch your heart and leave you with a newfound appreciation for the beauty of life.
Most students think that Boise State's art studios are only housed in the Liberal Arts and Arts West buildings, yet hidden behind the new REC Center is a small brick house where art professor Jim Budde and his students spin their medium.

The term 'ceramics' is usually tagged to day vessels, pots and bowls, but Budde's work quickly dispels the misconception that pottery has to be practical.

"I'm primarily a hand builder," Budde said. "My work is more like an assemblage process. The nature of my work requires a lot of thoughtful timing with the drying of the clay, getting it to just the right point of firmness so that it all stands up and is able to be fired."

The idea of transferring Budde's pieces from table to kiln is indeed a daunting one. Many of his pieces are nearly as large as human torsos in their unsculpted form.

"The slabs of clay weigh about sixty pounds," Budde said. "It takes a lot to get it into the kiln without breaking it."

Clay is not a durable medium, even once fired. Recently, Budde packaged one of his pieces, 'Clinton's American Beauty' to be shipped to Santa Fe.

"It usually takes me about a day to pack one of these," Budde said. "The pieces are as fragile as the former president's bad timing step pines and a pillow. A monkey, wearing high heels and a blue dress kneels on the head with a single rose blossom cupped in her hands."

"The man who bought the piece turned out to be a personal friend of Clinton. Clinton had just recently stayed at his house, so I'm thinking Clinton is eventually going to see this piece, if not maybe wind up with it."

Budde's current work involves figurative sculpture, primarily focusing on famous contemporary figures. His recent subjects are Elvis, Richard Nixon and Janis Joplin.

Budde keeps most of the works of art in the back of the studio, which has become a private gallery of student and faculty creations.

Budde cites his childhood as a major artistic influence.

"I grew up in a very stimulating environment, on a farm in Illinois. My grandparents were farmers. My parents built their home on my grandparents' farm. There were all these really interesting sheds and buildings and barns and the land was really cool—ponds and weeds and trees and such. There was also a sense of deterioration. It was an old farm that wasn't really in use anymore. That developed my sense of aesthetics," Budde said. "Sometimes it's the oddest things like, I think my vision was kind of poor as a kid. I probably should have gotten glasses earlier. You become more withdrawn and work up close on something that's creative."

Budde and his wife moved to Boise in 1994 from Fullerton, Calif., where he taught high school ceramics for seven years.
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