9-27-1984

University News, September 27

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Free copies for sale

Complimentary texts sold at BSU bookstore

The resale of complimentary textbooks does not constitute criminal activity, but does violate an unwritten contract between the publisher company and the instructor who receives the books, according to a spokesman for the New York City office of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

The BSU Bookstore has been selling complimentary textbook copies for a long time, according to bookstore manager Bill Barnes.

The copies available at the campus bookstore, he said, are purchased from used-book wholesalers who in turn solicit direct copies from instructors across the country.

"The reason we sell the desk copies that publishers use this as a marketing tool," he said, adding that the process of resale is included in new-book prices.

The McGraw-Hill spokesman said McGraw-Hill makes the books available to college and university instructors with the understanding that the books are not for resale.

The normal procedure, he said, is for the publisher to send college instructors book promotion brochures. The instructors then determine what books interest them and request those books from the company.

The spokesman added that the company also employs field salesmen who become familiar with individual professors' book needs. If the salesman feels that a particular book would meet those needs, he can give the instructor a copy in hope of a future sale.

BSU Associate Professor of Communication Dr. Mary E. Trapp said that she has received unrequested copies of introductory textbooks.

She said she does not sell the complimentary copies that she receives from the publishers' promotional brochures. However, she said she feels that the university is at liberty to do what it wants with the books she did not request.

"If I think that publishers have been inundating professors with duplicate copies of truly introductory textbooks," Trapp said.

These second proposed school is the School of Arts and Humanities, consisting of these departments: communication, history, philosophy, inter-disciplinary humanities and theater arts.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
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Eternity  

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SPB has largest budget ever

A typical SPB meeting depends on student participation. Photo by Russ P. Markus.

She said that out of every 25 potential events, five may filter out to be possibilities. Final choices are not cheap; each reel of film costs the SPB approximately $300, $50-$100 more than last year. Each major speaker is budgeted $3,580 as an average for $200-$1,000 more than last year, which does not account for travel costs and advertising. Office supplies and operation take nearly $3,000 per year.

Though SPB receives its allotment from student fees, most events have an admission price for students.

"But, according to SPB's Director, Betsy Buffington, the organization is not in the business of taking away the consumer's spending money," Buffington said.

"SPB is not set up to be a money-making entity. We are here to provide alternative entertainment for the cheapest price possible," she said. "One of our biggest concerns was last year was Timothy Leary, but we didn't even break even.

"What is nice for us," she continued, "is the fact that we don't have to be a financially profitable organization. There is no money requirement from ticket sales to survive as an organization."

Buffington said that the money left over at the end of the year is put into next year's fund. "We like to use the money left over for SPB co-sponsored events," she said.

T

hanks to a $60,000 budget, alloted by the student senate, the Student Programming Board will again be sponsoring events ranging from a Bob Dylan movie to a lecture on how today's intelligence activities shape U.S. foreign policy this year.

The process of securing that $60,000 allotment may seem relatively simple at first; starting in late February, the SPB must submit a proposal to the Financial Advisory Board of ASBSU. This holds a caucus after that and discusses how the proposal should be allocated.

Student job

BSU's Office of Student Special Services has announced a job opening for a student assistant for the 1984-85 academic year. Deadline for applications is Oct. 5, 1984.

To qualify for the job, the applicant must have a 3.0 GPA or above. Upperclassmen with experience working with students on a one-to-one basis and with groups are preferred. Written and oral skills are necessary, as is knowledge of office procedures. Good typing skills are desired.

The job will last for ten months and requires 20 hours per week. Salary will be $4 per hour.

Some of the responsibilities of the position include: assisting, in writing, with student brochures and general education program materials.

For more information or to apply, contact the Office of Student Special Services, A-114.

Center flooded, closed for one day

Heavy rains Thursday evening broke a accomplished, the Bailey Inn flooded the BSU swimming center at the Pavilion. The center had to be closed Friday for repairs, and it remains closed today.

I'm so glad for the Thompson Twins," Hardy said. "I knew that because the temperature was so cool, we should be able to contact every family but one. One child arrived at the center Friday morning. The child stayed at the center while the child's mother took an exam.

Hardy also helped the families make other arrangements for that day. She said they will not charge for services that Friday.

Two children and a study assistant were in the center when the water started coming through the ceiling along the north wall of the center around 3:30, Hardy said. She said the assistant grabbed the children and took them out of the area. There were no injuries.

Hardy said the water came down slowly at first, then it started coming down in a torrent. "It looks like you were standing under Niagara Falls," Pavilion events coordinator Charles Spencer said.

Ceiling tiles along the north wall were damaged by the water, which at one time was two or three inches deep, Spencer said.

He said that the flooding was caused by the increase in water pressure which moved a clamp holding two sections of drain pipe together.

"I think we'll get away with minimum damage and expenses," he said. He added that because the Pavilion has steel walls there was no wood to be warped so no structural damage occurred to the building.

Spencer estimated the damage to be $1,000 to $3,000. "If the carpet doesn't dry out quite right we may have to replace it," he said. "It was just a little inconvenient really." He said the flooding caused no problems for the concert that night.

Dr. George Wade, the Bronco team physician for the last five years. Wade will be supplying his own equipment, Bleymaier said, which will save the university thousands of dollars.

The institute's move onto campus is one of a series of long-range goals set for the athletic, physical education and health sciences programs, Bleymaier said.

Student teaching

Applications for 1985 student teaching will be due Oct. 1. Secondary education students planning on spring 1985 student teaching should be in touch with students enrolling in spring or fall student teaching may obtain application forms in B-106.

Health education

Dr. O.N. Hunter, professor of Health Education at the University of Utah, will give the keynote address at BSU's conference on higher education's role in wellness and human performance on Sept. 27.

Bert Knitter, manager of the physical fitness program at Boise State's Mardi Gras Fitness Center, will discuss human performance and wellness in the workplace. For more information about the conference, contact Dr. Richard Bullington's office at 385-1202.

"Bert Knitter's appearance at the conference is important because of his experience as both an employee and as a fitness program director," Bullington said. "He will be able to talk to us about the expectations of both employers and employees, and about the general nature of the fitness program itself."

Institute AIDS athletes, general public

by Jeff Morris

The University News

Heavy rains Thursday evening broke a ceiling at the Marylou Bleymaier Foundation Center at the Pavilion. The center had to be closed Friday for repairs, and it remains closed today.

I'm so glad for the Thompson Twins," Hardy said. "I knew that because the temperature was so cool, we should be able to contact every family but one. One child arrived at the center Friday morning. The child stayed at the center while the child's mother took an exam.

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by Dana Strong

The University News

A new building for the Idaho Sports Medicine Institute, under construction next to Bronco Stadium since July 23, is nearing its completion date.

The institute serves the general public and BSU athletes and is scheduled to be completed Nov. 1.

"It's a tremendous asset to the (athletic) program and the whole university," Bleymaier, BSU Director of Athletics, said.

Dr. George Wade, the Bronco team physician, is individually funding the facility, Bleymaier said. The center will house his patient practice and will include rehabilitation facilities for his patients, including BSU athletes.

"In the past we had to send our players who needed rehabilitation off-campus. It cost us time and money. But this allows us to send our athletes off-campus," Bleymaier said.

The center will have three full-time physicians to work with patients in rehabilitation. Wade will be supplying his own equipment, Bleymaier said, which will save the university thousands of dollars.

The new facility will also provide new opportunities for students studying sports medicine.

Wade has been the Broncos' team physician for the last five years.

"Dr. Wade comes down every evening during the fall anyway," Bleymaier said.

"to this will make it easier for him.

"Dr. Wade wanted to build a new medical center anyway," Bleymaier said. "He approached me with the idea and I accepted it immediately. We needed new facilities.

The State Board of Education accepted Wade's proposal and agreed to the terms.

"It will enable us to work even closer with Dr. Wade than in the past," Bleymaier said of the institute moving on campus.

The institute's move onto campus, one of a series of long-range goals set for the athletic, physical education and health sciences programs, Bleymaier said.
We pay Broncos to check with us.

It's our NOW checking account. And it always earns 5.25% interest. So it's just like getting free money.

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ASBSU SENATE ELECTIONS
★ FALL 1984 ★

NOW Senate Candidates pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor, SUB.

NOW Pollworker Sign-Up Sheets available in the Student Activities Office.

September 28 5:00 P.M., Deadline for candidates to file petitions in Student Activities Office.

October 4 4:00 P.M., Mandatory Candidate Orientation MEETING Senate Chambers, SUB.

October 5 5:00 P.M., Deadline for pollworker sign-up sheets to be submitted

October 10 4:00 P.M., Mandatory Pollworker Orientation Meeting (call for location).

October 16 & 17 General ELECTION FOR Senate Positions Polling Hours: 9 am - 3 pm, SUB hours 9 am - 7 pm (Tuesday only)

Questions ??? Call 385-1223 OR 385-1142
**Employment Outlook**

**Demand for Accounting grads increases**

by Brian Smith  
The University News

The employment outlook for accounting graduates is excellent and will continue to improve, according to Dr. Jerold Millier, an accounting professor at BSU. Millier said there will be a bigger demand this year for graduating accounting students than the previous two years.

Accounting graduates might have to leave the Boise area to find a good job, but Millier believes there will be a significant rise in employment opportunities in the Boise area during the coming year. "Locally represented firms are looking for about twice as many people this year as last," Millier said.

Millier said he believed the BSU accounting curriculum provides the graduating student top notch accounting skills. The BSU accounting department enjoys national recognition among major accounting firms, according to Millier. "One hundred sixty firms throughout the U.S. have BSU accounting graduates," Millier said. Millier emphasized that this number was the result of only one week's analysis and that the employment status of many BSU graduates is unknown.

According to Millier, many accounting graduates typically seek employment with either a major accounting firm or in the accounting-related departments of industrial firms. But he also emphasizes that the IR5, State tax agencies, small certified public accountant firms and other organizations also hire graduating accountants.

Entry level salary with a "Big Eight" accounting firm is about $18,000 a year, according to Millier. A Big Eight firm is one that is among the largest eight accounting firms in the world. There are four Big Eight accounting firms represented in Boise.

The typical upward migration in a major accounting firm is staff accountant, in-charge accountant, supervisor or manager, then finally partner, according to Millier. Millier said it takes 10 years on average to work from staff accountant to partner. An employee will have a $30,000 annual salary on average in about two to three years. According to Millier, the lowest paid partner with a Big Eight firm in the U.S. makes $135,000 annually.

Accounting graduates who choose careers with industrial firms typically have higher starting salaries, about $20,000 annually, but their salaries rise a little more slowly, according to Millier. The top level in industry is usually a management position. Managers often have their salaries augmented by lucrative profit sharing plans such as stock options. Millier added that some accountants eventually open their own CPA firms.

For those who start with smaller CPA firms, Millier said there was a wide range of beginning salaries. He says a rough average is about $15,000 annually. Typically, it takes about five years to make partner with a small firm.

Millier said he expects about 20 accounting firms and about 15 industrial firms to be recruiting at BSU this fall. Most accounting and industrial firms recruit in the fall for prospective winter, spring and summer graduates. Millier said, "Most of our top graduates will have their jobs tied down by December."

Accounting firm recruiters include Arthur Anderson, Coopers and Lybrand, Ernst & Whinney, and Touche Ross. All are Big Eight firms represented in Boise. Recruiting industrial firms include Hewlett-Packard, Morrison Knudson, Simplot and Boise Cascade. Also recruiting are the IRS and the state department of revenue, according to Millier.

Millier said he believes there are great opportunities for students who have worked hard and excelled in their accounting studies. "We will employ on average 75% of the upper 50% of the graduating class. They will be employed by large accounting firms or large industrial firms, Millier said. "If you have done your job in the classroom you stand a very good chance to get an excellent job."

Mary Kay Schneider is one graduate who did her job in the classroom. Schneider is a 1984 BSU accounting graduate and is now working in the Boise office of Arthur Anderson & Co., Schneider said she was hired during last year's campus recruiting drive. She said she believes accounting opportunities are available but points out that landing a good job isn't always easy and requires a great deal of determination and hard work in and out of the classroom.

Schneider said she credits part of her success to her membership in Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity with a BSU chapter. "It's an organization for accounting majors where they can learn more about the accounting profession and become involved with people in the business community," Schneider said.

Schneider said she feels that being a woman is not a handicap in accounting and related professions. "I think it's one of the best places a woman can be," she said.

Millier agreed that accounting is an equal opportunity profession. He said that equal numbers of male and female graduates get good jobs. Millier also said that there are roughly equal numbers of men and women in this year's graduating class.

Speaking of her goals, Schneider said "I want to be a partner with this (Arthur Andersen) firm. It's a good organization and it's going to take a lot of hard work and determination."
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In the second largest crowd in Bronco Stadium history, BSU beat the defending Big Sky champion University of Nevada-Reno 37-12 last Saturday night. The official attendance for the game was 21,521. The largest game was the 1980 meeting between BSU and the University of Idaho, when 21,812 people came through the gates.

As in the last two home games, the Broncos were the first to score. Before the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack could answer with a score of their own, placekicker Larry Hunter booted a 31-yard field goal to give the Broncos a 10-0 lead, their largest of the season at that point.

The Wolf Pack brought their lead down to 5 points in the third quarter when UNR placekicker Marty Zendejas added the last 3 points to UNR's 12-point total. After that, the Broncos rolled up 20 more points to give them 37 for the night.

Hunter kicked three field goals in three attempts, with the longest being 44 yards against a northwesterly wind. BSU's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Choates faked a handoff to tailback Jon Francis and sneaked around the right side of the blockers without arousing the suspicions of the UNR defense, whose attention was given to Francis leaping over the middle.

The last of four touchdowns was also a quarterback keeper. BSU's backup quarterback Todd Anderson found a wide open field after dropping back for a pass, then sprinted 26 yards for the score.

Francis was the lead rusher in the game with a 98 yard total in 19 tries. BSU's total offense was 438 yards to UNR's 287.

Tailback Jon Francis (No. 4.) leaps over blockers into the endzone while quarterback Hazen Choates (No. 10, in background) sneaks the ball around the end to score. Photo by Matt Newnham

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★ Mon. night-Men-50¢ drinks
★ Liquidation Wed.-75¢ drinks ($1 cover)
★ 2 for 1-
Mon.-Fri. 4:30 p.m.-6:30, Sat. 7-9

Specials All Week Long

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Thursday, September 27
Conference on Human Performance and Wellness, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, September 28
Last day to file applications for graduation for master's and two-year or less degrees, diplomas and certificates, Registrar's office.

Wellness, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, September 29
SPB Speaker, Ralph McGhee, CIA exposes, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Theatre Arts Dept. Production, E. Hemingway, Morrison Center, Stage II, 8:15 p.m., $4.50, call 385-1462 for information.

Sunday, September 30
Theatre Arts Dept. Production, E. Hemingway, Morrison Center, Stage II, 8:15 p.m., $4.50, call 385-1462 for information.

Radio Rave

Beat artists come to Boise

The life and times of Ernest Hemingway return to Boise Sept. 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. on Stage II of the Morrison Center when Boisean Ev Johnson performs his original one-man production, E. Hemingway.

Through a series of vignettes, Johnson as Hemingway reminisces about his World War I experiences, his friendships with Gertrude Stein, Marlene Dietrich, Clark Gable and others, deep-sea fishing, boxing and writing.

Tickets are $4.50. For information, call at 385-1462.

TOP TUBE

Saturday, September 29
7:30 p.m. Journey of the Kings: This program looks at what is being done to sustain and nurture wildlife in the Colombia River Basin. KAI-4.

Sunday, September 30
11:00 a.m. Zoo Worlds. Get an insider's look at 11 of the nation's most extraordinary zoos and at their inhabitants. KAI-4.

Monday, October 1
9:00 a.m. Heritage: Civilization and the Jews. First of a nine-part series that explores the interaction between Jewish history and the evolution of Western culture. KAI-4.

Tuesday, October 2

Beat artists come to Boise

Works by Jay DeFeo and Jess, two San Francisco Bay Area artists and "Beat" generation contemporaries will be shown concurrently at the Boise Gallery of Art from September 22 through October 28, 1984.

Although consistent and steady workers since the 1950's, both artists have recently come into the limelight, each having a major exhibition this year. Although similarities exist between them, their work is very different.

Jess rarely ventures from his Mission District home in San Francisco except to search second-hand stores for materials to be used in what he calls paste-ups. These collages are created from old magazines, newspapers, and sometimes taking several years to complete. They are dense and intricate stories which can sometimes pull the viewer into a dream, or a nightmare.

Emerging from the Abstract Expressionist teachings in the Bay Area of the 1950's, Jay DeFeo has employed this heritage throughout his thirty years of painting. Often working in series, DeFeo probes the relationships between reason and emotion, light and dark, soft and hard, horizontal and vertical, geometric and organic.

In conjunction with her exhibition, Jay DeFeo will present an informal walk-through the show on Saturday, September 22nd at 1:00 p.m. Admission is free. On Thursday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. a film program: "The San Francisco Scene," will highlight works by Tom Conner and Larry Jordan including "The White Rose," a film about one of Jay's paintings. Admission is $1.00 for the general public and free to members.

Wine, women and song

The Boise YWCA will present its fourth annual celebration of the woman artist entitled "Wine, Women and Song" on Friday, October 26. The program will begin with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception, chamber music and an open house for guests to view the paintings, folk and fiber art and quilts hanging throughout the main floor of the YWCA building at 720 W. Washington St.

A program of live entertainment begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The featured guest dancer Heidi Bunting.

Tickets for the evening are $5 for YWCA members and $6 for nonmembers. They may be purchased in advance at the YWCA front desk or at the door. Seating is limited to the first 250 tickets sold. Call 343-5688 for further information.

OUT-AND-ABOUT

The life and times of Ernest Hemingway
SPB film festival

SPB's Music Film Festival will open on Sept. 28 with Let's Be Legends, a documentary featuring groups like the Thompson Twins and Almost Human. The Kids are United, a look at the new wave transition, and Land of Look Behind, a film featuring Bob Dylan, will also be shown on the 28th. On Sept. 29, Don't Look Back, a documentary of Bob Dylan's 1965 British tour, and Let the Good Times Roll, a tribute to '60s rock, will be shown. A film adaptation of Mozart's opera The Magic Flute will be shown on Sept. 30.

All the films will be shown in room 112 of the Education Building at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for students and $2.50 for the general public.

Club talk

The BSU sociology and history clubs will present a brown bag lunch with D. Pablo Stanfield of the Peace Brigades International on Oct. 1. Stanfield will speak on Central America in the SUB Lookout Room at 12:30 p.m.

Lionel Richie

Lionel Richie will be in concert at the BSU Pavilion on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Byron Allen, a comedian who appears on Real People, will open for Richie.

In addition to his own hits, Richie has written songs like "Three Times A Lady," "Sail On," "Still" and "Lady." His latest album, Can't Stop, has sold more than ten million copies.

Ann Murray

Canadian singer Ann Murray will play the Pavilion on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the concert are $10.20 and $13.50, with a $1.00 discount for BSU students. To order tickets by phone, call 361-1766.

Murray has won four Grammy Awards and has seven gold and two platinum albums. She has scored on the pop, country and adult contemporary charts and has two gold singles in the U.S.

Student displays art

Laura Gilson's self-portrait is one painting in a series by the BSU art student on exhibit at the BSU Museum of Art Oct. 6-31. Realized "A Rural Vision," the paintings portray contemporary rural life in Idaho. There will be an opening reception for the artist Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, which is located in the Liberal Arts building.

Morrison Center blues

by Retta Switzers

If the purpose of music is to wrap itself around the mind and carry it away—far away—then B.B. King's brand of blues is music of the strongest kind.

On Sept. 19, backed by the B.B. King Orchestra, King pleased, wooled, teased critics, and showed off the only his old guitar named Lucille. His voice echoed the same amazing range. The Orchestra provided a tight backdrop for King. Their sublety and force created a ton-tapping contagion that took the audience in.

After two standing ovations and 90 minutes of pure music, the legendary musician still has class he ain't used yet.

The evening's momentous evening was with the gusty harp riffs of Portland's Paul De Lay Band. The raw blues sound and showmanship of the band carried the audience back to another time and place.

Somehow, they managed to achieve that empty warehouse sound blues had 30 years ago. The combination of quality musicians and a build of the Morrison Center's caliber should have made for an evening of perfect harmony. The band did their job.

However, I found myself wondering if the sound technician had been on vacation when the show was put together. By the time the remains of Paul De Lay's band had been cleared away and the stage put on King, the audience was trying to remember whom they had come to see. The crew was competent, but the lack of organization turned the set change into a joke that took too long to tell.

The sound technician was mediocre at best. Vocals were muddy. Monitors malfunctioned and soloists were lost in the background.

Still, B.B. King proved that it takes more than technology to kill a legend.
THEIR 10 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IS SUING THEM FOR DIVORCE.

OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

RYAN O'NEAL - SHELLEY LONG - DREW BARRYMORE
"IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES" A LANTANA PRODUCTION
SAM WANAAMAKER - ALLEN GARFIELD - SHARON STONE
Director of Photography: WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. Executive Producer: NANCY MEYERS
Produced by ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Written by NANCY MEYERS or CHARLES SHYER. Directed by CHARLES SHYER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED ~ SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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To the Editor and staff of the News:

The purpose of this letter is to register a complaint concerning your paper. I have attended this university for over a year now, and have read only a few issues of The University News which did not contain an error or mistake of some sort. Occasional misspellings, etc., are understandable, but continual misspelling and displacement of whole lines from their proper paragraphs are not. Many times I have lost the thread of an article because of a line that is out of place and therefore out of context.

The frequency with which these mistakes occur would seem to indicate both to myself and others not 'only a lack of professionalism but also a high degree of carelessness on the part of the proofreader and other staff involved with the actual setting into print of the newspaper.

I hope that the preceding remarks will be well heeded so that there will be no future paper.

Diana Simpson

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Diana Simpson
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Dear Miss Bronco,

I'm in a terrible dilemma. My mother was a gourmet cook and this is the first time I've ever been away from home. Saga food is... well, it's not the same. Miss Bronco, is there any trick to getting the stuff past my palate until I can get used to the "new taste?"

Signed,
Anorexic, but not by choice

Dear Ann,

I'm glad someone has finally noticed my divinity.

You mean, you haven't come across the universal food cover-all? I mean, if it weren't for ketchup, where would America be? I'll tell you: hungrier. I'll tell you why people are starving in India; they don't have ketchup. What good is rice and vegetarian stew without ketchup?

If your mom is really a gourmet, you shouldn't be asking me about food. I've been eating the "new taste" for two years now and have forgotten the "old taste." Have her send you some home-cooked delicacies every day or so.

If you're really into improving the entire system for the good of mankind, go out and solicit some new and better cooks. Of course, you'll have to pay them.

There is a bright side, believe it or not. You are not eating un-ketchuped rice in India, or zebra steaks in South Africa or eel lip soup in Manchuria, or stewed reindeer liver at the North Pole. You are eating sagaburgers.

If those other delicacies sound better to you, transfer.

The divine, though, taste-bud dead Miss Bronco.
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DEAR MOM AND DAD, school is fine. New roommate is a slob. Food is the pits. The best thing going is THE BEANERY on 5th and Main. Their food is better than yours, mom! Love, Spaulding. P.S. Don't need money this week. Beanery prices are great!

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