University News, September 18

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.
Jung plans big

by Bill Powers
The University News

ASBSU officials are working on many new plans for the fall, most of which are designed to make student government more visible on campus, ASBSU President Richard Jung said last week.

"Student government can't be taken as seriously as it should be if January," Jung said. Jung said he plans big which are designed to make student students;' Jung said. Jung said he government more visible on campus, sees this program as a training ASBSU President Richard

we are. That's why it's been really important to me to get our name out tions which would be organized and conducted by students. However, due to time limitations, Jung said he has handed this project over to the senate.

Jung said his additional plans for ASBSU include more involvement in homecoming activities, as well as an intensified lobbying effort.

The senate, in addition to working on the faculty evaluation program, also will be striving toward more involvement with students, said ASBSU Sen. Karl Vogt, who has the responsibility for increased student involvement with ASBSU.

"It's our job to go to the students. If they don't know about us, they can't be very involved," Vogt said.

Asbestos tiles to be removed due to leakage

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

Asbestos tiles on the roofs of Martinson and Thrall Halls, the two oldest residence halls in use at BSU are in the process of being repaved, according to Dick McKinnon, Director of Student Residential Life.

Built in 1935, both buildings have had several leakage problems. The roofs will be replaced next summer or fall, McKinnon said.

"We are looking for the safest and most economically feasible way to do this to replace the roof," Blanton said.

Journalism facilities update with VDTs

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

In an effort to improve the journalism instruction at BSU, the communication department is in the process of purchasing and training faculty members to use journalism/mass communication professor Ed McLuskie.

"Over $200,000 worth of equipment has been purchased," McLuskie said. McLuskie is in charge of implementing the newly acquired machinery.

"Dr. Keiser showed his direct interest in the communication department by giving us the money," McLuskie said. Other equipment purchased includes a Campus Graphics computer, an IBM PC AT, which is the 'driver' for next semester's graphics course, and a Hewlett-Packard laser jet printer which prints high-resolution graphics. These will be functioning for next semester or soon after, according to McLuskie.

"This equipment is mainly for the use of upper-level communication students, although it has been of interest to at least two lower-level students," McLuskie said, adding that only faculty and students who have been trained correctly will be allowed to use the machinery.

The training will be taken over by a permanent faculty member who will assume Dr. Trang's old position, McLuskie said, adding that a replacement has not yet been found. Dr. William R. Lindsey is a temporary replacement for this year, Trang said.

"Software that has been used at the University of North Carolina, a highly rated School of Communication, has been bought and will be used in the graphics course," he said.

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The Honors Program will sponsor special topic seminars by honors students, but all students are invited to attend. The book modules will discuss Darwin and Einstein in depth with students and one or two faculty members. The modules will be coordinated by Drs. Helen Lojek, Marcia Wicklow-Howard and Mech. They will be conducted in the coordinator's homes. The Honors Program is also offering internships in almost every academic area. Interested students can contact the Honors Program office for the names of the coordinators in the various departments. The Honors Program office is on the fourth floor of the Library.

Courses offered

The Adult Learning Center at BSU will offer free courses for single parents and displaced homemakers beginning Sept. 17.

"Understanding and Enjoying Single Parenting" will be held Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sept. 17-Nov. 19. "Overcoming Math Anxiety" will be held Thursdays from 9:15-10:30 a.m., Sept. 19-Nov. 21. Both classes will be taught at the Technical Education Building, 1464 University Dr.

"Maternity and You" will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 18-Nov. 20 at the Adult Learning Satellite Center in Nampa. For more information, contact the Southeast Center for New Directions at 385-3841.

The seminar subjects and their coordinators in the various departments will be announced by Drs. Helen Lojek, Marcia Wicklow-Howard and William P. Mech.

The seminar subjects and their coordinators will be Caribbean culture by Norm Weinstein, artistic Reformation by Paris Almond, creating reality by Vaughn Knapp, Godel, Escher and Bach by Kathy Bodily and a film forum by Jay Carstens.

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Hot springs plentiful
by Bill Sharp
The University News

Are you finding that demanding schedules and the initial heat of the semester are evaporating the relief that you so carefully nurtured through the summer? You might need to find one of Idaho's hot springs, not only soothing, but plentiful. Idaho is one of the West's most active geothermal areas, according to Geology Spencer H. Wood. Geologists have found hot water two miles below the earth's surface. Rain and snow run-off trickle deep into the ground through cracks in the earth's crust called "faults," he said.

Water heats there and returns to the surface via other faults. In high elevations, such as Idaho's mountains, the water tends to go deeper because of the tremendous pressure of the water and rock above pushing down. This condition is possible in Idaho because the mountains are saturated with water, Wood said.

Geologists have learned the secrets of some geothermal areas, including the Warm Springs area, east of Boise. Wood said the Boise system is unique because it is the oldest and largest developed system in the United States.

In the Warm Springs area, the springs do not have as high a volume of water flowing from them today as during the 19th century, according to Wood. He said hot springs are "cyanified systems," meaning they are not recharged by seasonal precipitation. The geothermal wells in East Boise remain 600 to 800 gallons of water per minute from these springs. When tapping into these relatively simple geothermal systems, the first environmental effect is a reduction of the spring's flow, Wood said.

The quality of the water in geothermal systems differs from domestic drinking water in several ways. Most geothermal water is lower in mineral content than city water, with the exception of Florine, Wood explained.

"There is high fluorine in the (Warm Springs) water—19 parts per million," he said. Despite this, Wood said that urban city water has twice the mineral content of hot springs. Boise Eastland of the State Department of Water Resources said that there are developed and undeveloped geothermal areas on public as well as private lands. The majority of Idaho's hot springs are located on public lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service, he added.

"It think Idaho has the most hot springs, for its area, of anywhere in the United States," Eastland said. He explained that most of the developed areas are commercial establishments regulated by the same standards used for swimming pools. Wood said Idaho is not recharged by seasonal precipitation in naturally occurring hot springs, according to Jim Entwhistle, Administrator for Recreation Program for the Boise National Forest. Entwhistle said there are many springs that flow into and along the Payette and Boise River drainages, but he was unable to offer an estimate of the number of springs under the Boise National Forest's jurisdiction.

Eastland said federal regulations prohibiting public nudity have had to be enforced against some hot spring users in the past. But more frequent and current concerns of the Forest Service are people who stay in the water too long and suffer from hyperthermia or users who build structures in the springs to make the water deeper. "Our responsibility is to see that the public has a safe experience," Entwhistle said.

There is no need for concern about the incidence of bacterial infections in naturally occurring hot springs, according to Frank Isenberg of the Environmental Health Section of the Central District Health Department. "I don't know of any (incidents) because water flows in and out of (the springs)," Isenberg said. "There is an infection, pseudomonas aerugionosa, that does not occur in hot water, but the reason for its prevalence is that it is injected into a bather's hair follicles through the use of air jets in the water, Isenberg said. A pseudomonas pimple can last up to two months, Isenberg said, and there are no treatments for it. It is a self-confining infection."

The Outdoor Activity Center in the Student Union Building has a hot spring book in their resource library and will offer advice on where to go and how to get there. Kreider said.

Editor's note: Part two of this story, which will be run in next week's University News, will feature details on specific springs and methods of finding springs.
End double standards

Football, for better or worse, is an integral part of the college experience for most students. Football enthusiasm extends into the community as well. Just take a look at the popularity of the Bronco Athletic Association. By its nature, football inspires pre-game and post-game gatherings, otherwise known as tailgate parties. Just as football is a part of the college experience, so is alcohol a part of the tailgate party. However, drinking on campus, with the exception of that taking place in dormitory rooms, is prohibited.

In section 2 b of the university's Code of Conduct, we are told, "Alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in dormitory rooms."

When does one enforce the law and when does one overlook it? Stadium would surely qualify. Campus security officials are faced with a dilemma. When does one enforce the law and when does one overlook it? It is difficult to patrol the multitude of motorhomes and vans that invade Bronco Stadium around game time. And many who do violate the law, do so in the privacy of their own Winnebago or similar motor vehicle. But it is difficult to understand the selective application of the rule. If a law exists prohibiting drinking on campus, it should be enforced regardless of who is the violator. If such a law is going to be selectively enforced, we'd be better off without it.

Many campuses across the country do permit drinking on campus, with a minimum of problems. If drinking were to be allowed on the ISU campus, law enforcement could concentrate on preventing rowdy behavior during the football games.

Many things are ambiguous, but the law should not be one of them. Drinking on campus is prohibited and unless the law is changed, campus security should not look the other way.

Why no all-out research?

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

I'm giving it up. After all the news reports about the dangers associated with it I've decided not to tempt fate--it's just not worth it. "Drinking?" you ask, "Cigarettes for sure!" Hell no, I'm talking about sex.

Frankly, it's this AIDS thing. It's got me worried. One only needs to look at the latest National Enquirer with that ghastly picture of Rock Hudson on the cover. Recent statistics show AIDS as the number one fatal disease among men ages 25-35 in New York City. New methods of transmitting the disease among men have been discovered--through blood transfusions, sexual contact and, most recently, tears.

These are the highest risk people requiring blood transfusions, intravenous drug users, homosexual men. There are also documented cases of heterosexuals and homosexual women contracting the disease. How long before this epidemic campaign reaches the heterosexual population and we'll be facing frightening death statistics. Young people are dying. So what if they don't have the same preferences as you--what about compassion for all mankind? AIDS victims are modern-day lepers; nobody wants to associate with someone who has been diagnosed with the disease. Why? Because people are scared.

The same all-out mobilization of medical resources that virtually wiped out "socially acceptable diseases" like muscular dystrophy and polio should be directed against AIDS before the entire population is at grave risk. Public pressure certainly would get the attention of federal agencies which were created to safeguard citizens against diseases. Let's not wait until it's a popular cause in which to get involved.

It is the social responsibility of this university, as a center for education and research, to be at the forefront in educating students and the public at large with the latest research on AIDS and all sexually transmitted diseases. Students want to know the facts. Subjects that concern the health of all people shouldn't be swept under the rug.

If anything bright could possibly be said about this tragedy, it is that people are beginning to think about their relationships and making lasting commitments.

Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words. The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification procedures.

The University News reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libelous or offensive content.

USSPA Code of Ethics

We, at The University News, agree with the USSPA Code of Ethics. Among the provisions of the code are "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society."

"It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups. The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confillations of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions."

The University News

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"Jigsaw" well-packed

by Edith Decker
The University News

Lawrence Olivier is a helluva classy guy. I'd go see any of his pictures and I must say I choked my depressed I'll head when he lowered himself to a low-budget mythology flick—even if he was Zeus. I'm happy to say he's alive and well in The Jigsaw Man as a last-conquered secret service admiral who's tracking an old nemesis who long ago defected to the KGB.

It's Olivier's best performance since The Jazz Singer and Michael Caine's best since Educating Rita. Caine plays Sir Philip Kimberly, a one-time British secret service high-up who long ago defected to the Soviet Union. As a bit of pre-defection insurance, Kimberly hid microfilm of a payroll which listed all the KGB agents in Britain in an old country church. The KGB waits for Kimberly to become an old, fat alcoholic who does on the good of days (in Russian, of course) until they announce his death. The problem being that he isn't dead. He clandestinely undergoes a complete make-over: face, tummy tuck, judo lessons, exercise. The KGB sends the new, improved Kimberly back to retrieve the microfilm, never intending to let him live three seconds after he hands it over. Kimberly's chase-playing mind leads him to defect to Britain, at which point he begins dodging bullet after bullet until the conclusion of the film. The Russian KGB agents want him before he causes the film up to the secret service, the secret service wants the film with or without their long-lost black sheep; the British-based KGB want him since they'll lose their heads if the microfilm gets out.

Fortunately, everybody is a lousy shot.

Of course, there are a few dozen twists and turns, peculiar to spy movies—face it, we love 'em—which I simply don't have the space or memory to expound upon.

The film has an experienced supporting cast who all do their usual fine job. Susan Howard plays Penny, Kimberly's daughter who just happens to be in love with a secret agent who works for Admiral Scobie (Olivier). Finer (the agent), played by Robert Powell, is the target of another secret service high-up, Cherley (played by veteran character actor Charles Gray) who thinks that Finer took his late ex-lover, Michael, away from him.

This isn't the sort of film in which you can nod off and not miss anything. It was a well-packed picture, due mostly to tight editing by Derek Trigg and a fine screenplay by Jo Eisher. The film was shot in Britain and Helsinki.

The Jigsaw Man is a fast-moving picture for thinking human beings—Point Science fans beware. Olivier is, if not his once-reign self, at least the one-time British secret service higher-up. Caine also is eloquent. The performances are certainly up to par. The technical side is generally adequate.

The negative side of the ledger does have a few dozen flaws: Olivier isn't exactly the right pattern. He's a bit over-acting and a bit over-crying. Olivier is, if not his once-reign self, at least the one-time British secret service higher-up. Caine also is eloquent. The performances are certainly up to par. The technical side is generally adequate.

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International students discuss how they have adjusted to life at BSU.

The pace of life is quite a bit slower in Boise for Andrew Mak, a freshman math major who comes from Hong Kong, a city of 3.5 million inhabitants.

Mak said he has had no trouble adapting to American life, "Hong Kong is a very westernized city. We have Wendy's and McDonald's; Hong Kong is sort of where East meets West."

His educational background in Hong Kong was similar to what we have in the U.S.: 13 years of required primary and secondary education. "The educational system back home follows the British system exactly and includes the wearing of uniforms," he said.

Hong Kong's warm tropical climate is ideal for outdoor activities. "Back home we go camping, hiking and angling and do a lot of the things you do in the Western United States," Mak said. He also goes to movies and the opera with his friends in Hong Kong.

He would probably like to pursue a law degree at an Ivy League school. One of the reasons Mak said he chose BSU is that his brother is also a student here and that made the transition much easier. "I have a lot of friends, although it's harder to make really close friends. You have to look after yourself when you're away from home," Mak said.

Claudio A. Seguel, Chile

Andrew Mak, Hong Kong

The political situation in Chile is one of the reasons Claudio A. Seguel thinks he can get a better education at BSU, he said.

Seguel, a junior majoring in anthropology, said BSU has great resources such as access to computers and information about third world situations. "In Chile subjects like Marxism and socialism are outlawed and the students there are repressed. There has been a great exodus of brains from Chile because of political preferences and a high unemployment rate—around 25 to 30 percent," he said.

At the time of the coup which brought General Pinochet to power Seguel was in the eighth grade. "My dad lost his job with the copper company when the mining industry was nationalized," he said.

The educational system in Chile dictates what classes will be taught, Seguel said. "It doesn't matter how much money you have when it comes to where you will go to college. Every student must take an entrance test and good scores are the entrance requirement to attend one of Chile's universities," he said.

Seguel said he will continue his U.S. education at the University of Washington where he hopes to earn a Master's degree. "I don't want to go back home in the near future but probably someday I will."

Claudio A. Seguel, Chile

Norlia Mat Norwani, Malaysia

Iman Harb, Lebanon

Language barriers to hesitate in asking and know the points at a loss for words," Norwani, a senior chosen by the Malay for her ability to return to Malaysia in four years.

"I wanted to take offered to come and it was like: 'Never. the government is concerned."

Norwani, a senior chosen by the Malay for her ability to return to Malaysia in four years.

"Very few BSU students will be there," she said.

Growing up in a small village in Selon, Lebanon she said it has no culture of its own. "In Lebanon you don't have a lot of jobs," Harb said. "I was never interested in studying law. I was interested in business." "When I was there I had all the trouble of going to college," she added.

"I am an avid soccer player and have been there for two years," she said. "I have made some friends and find them very helpful."

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"I would never have won in the same week."

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IIC anon. Most of my friends are American and I like sports and adventuring into different places. I dinner and socialize with other Malaysians and work for the government for ten years. I'm a finance major from Malaysia was raising questions in class. 'I have the ideas, but I sometimes don't know how to put them into words', Norlia Mat Norwani said. She was born in a small city in Malaysia, Norwani said she felt comfortable there. 'There is a lot to do here, go to a dinner and socialize with other Malaysian students and all very close.' She was home for the summer and was looking for work. She wanted to get involved. If we talk to us and work with most people are helpful and kind.

I was a war-torn country, Iman Harb from the Middle East was not a lot less restricted as a security check. Avoiding design major who would someday annoy the U.S. 'We are not allowed to work off the student visas. I would like the chance to study in the States. Most of our friends are American and we write and speaking they always use our own English words and cultures are the same.'

You can do a lot of things people do here in the States, if you pay off the newest bill, Harb said. He attended a private school that was in the Middle East. The education is taught as a red English as a second language. 'In back home I couldn't date. Here you can do anything you want. We have neighborhoods in the States, we do not do like drink alcohol and anything and also a lot of subjects like art. Now I'm playing tennis and swim for the first time!'

by Steve E. Lyon The University News

While most students were planning the summer at home working or watching television, Ralph Blount was on a fact-finding mission that would take him to the heart of the Soviet Union. Blount, a fine arts major at BSU was one of 300 official delegates from the U.S. to attend the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students. Delegates ages 14-35 from 157 countries participated in the festival which was held in the USSR.

"I wanted to see Russia and I thought this would be a great opportunity to meet people from around the world," Blount said.

Each day of the festival, the theme changed in and around Moscow featured discussion groups on subjects such as rights of women and children and workers. All discussions were translated into six different languages, Blount said, adding that, "It was a forum for cultural exchange and awareness, for discussing global problems and concerns."

One of the major accomplishments of the festival was the first meeting ever between Israeli and Palestinian delegates, Blount said. "I came out of the festival with a greater awareness of world issues, how the people around the world are affected by policies."

Blount had found the Soviets friendly but reserved, "When you meet the Russian people all your preconceived stereotypes are destroyed!"

by Ralph Blount The University News

The voices and applause filled the stadium. Everyone was clapping in unison and waving their respective flags. The 300 United States delegates including representatives of student, religious, women's, ethnic, and labor organizations and elected officials cheered delegations from 157 countries. When 5000 young people filled Leningrad Stadium, Mikhail Gorbychev honored the delegates, spoke of the young generation's responsibility to work for peace and proclaimed a test ban on Soviet nuclear weapons to continue until the end of the year.

The event was generated at the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students, which I attended this past summer in Moscow, USSR.

"World Youth Festivals have been held since the end of the Second World War and are organized during times of international tension or crisis. The 12th World Festival took place in a time of crisis in Central America, South Africa, in the Middle East, and between the United States Government and the Soviet Union."

"Because World Youth Festivals are a forum for cultural exchange, bilateral meetings were arranged between delegations. The U.S. met with Poland, Afghanistan, Central American nations, Cuba, South Africa, Israel and the Soviet Union."

Delegations gave testimony of the so-called "isms" and "isms" of world activities, as well as working together and emphasizing human rights of working youth where we have all heard horror stories. But when we met the Soviet people, the stereotypes were shattered. Most U.S. delegates were very excited.

Even customs were surprisingly flexible. Some fresh delegates were allowed in to Guinness Store which they had declared as a gift. Brett, a U.S. delegate from Cleveland, brought about 50, 45 rouble records. The inspector chuckled and waved him through.

I did feel a bit anxious about my first trip to a foreign country, especially the Soviet Union, about which we have all heard horror stories. But when we met the Soviet people, the stereotypes were shattered. Most U.S. delegates were very excited.

I met Soviet youths who asked us about the American Dream and were very interested in discussions on the future of the world and told us they were not interested in the Cold War. They were interested in world affairs and the future of the world and that we had much in common. They were interested in our way of life and in our way of thinking. We were interested in their way of life and in their way of thinking.

I also had the opportunity of meeting the Russian president, Mikhail Gorbychev. He said that he was a peace activist. The other delegate replied, "Ah, you must be a patriot." The sentiment that pervaded the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students was a spirit of international solidarity.

The excitement was generated at the festival. Everyone was gathering, talking and socializing. The festival was a forum for cultural exchange and awareness, for discussing global problems and concerns. It was a great opportunity to meet people from around the world!"

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And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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Cal-Davis falls to Broncos, 13-9

by Chris Walton

The University News

Roberto Moran's two field goals and Harvey Chaves' touchdowns pass to Ian Cos propelled the BSU Broncos to a 1-0 victory over Cal-Davis in the 1st Bronco Stadium home opener Saturday night. Moran's first kick, a 29-yarder with 2:34 remaining in the game, put BSU ahead 9-0 and set a new school record for the longest field goal. The previous record was 55 yards, set by Mark Jensen against Nevada-Armin Anderson, who was tackled giving the Aggies the lead.

Loretto booted a 32-yard field goal, giving the Broncos the lead.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Cal-Davis quarterback Chris Peterson connected on a 19-yard pass to Amundi Anderson, who was tackled giving the Aggies the lead.

Cal-Davis freshman Eddie Loretto booted a 32-yard field goal, giving the Aggies the lead.

The second quarter after a drive that looked like a classic, two-minute drill. Starting from the BSU 20-yard line, Chaves hit senior flanker Tony Hunter with passes of 21, 29 and 14 yards before tossing a 29-yarder for the third touchdown of the game, putting the Broncos ahead 9-0.

The Broncos offensive high-steps downsfield leaving a trail of Cal-Davis defensive linemen behind. Photo by John Regalbuto

Club sports are another option. They include the baseball club, 938-800 or 385-1975, varsity bowling team, 385-1456, fencing association, 343-8007 or 385-1336, karate club, 385-8031 or 324-2549; powerlifting meet, 385-3244 or 385-3475, rodeo club, 343-2465 or 385-3706, ski racing team, 376-2465 or 385-1471, skin and scuba club, 385-3669, soccer club, 1-344-4546 or 385-1223. The TriPhi Student Organization which helps its members for training in many multi-sports rooms can be contacted at 375-6485 or 385-1318.

The Outdoor Adventure Program also offers a Lake Powell excursion ($200), and a trip to Mexico ($350).
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.
2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.
3. He can handle his liquor.
4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.
5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
8. When he asks me up for an after-dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Part of fireplace
8. Hits lightly
13. A Gab
15. Head crossing
16. Wooden vellum
18. The sell
20. Pinot-duck
21. Printer's measure
23. Coroners
24. Part of jacket
26. Plague
28. Permit
30. Yearly, abbr.
31. Jamaica salt
33. Watch pocket
34. Singing voice
35. Guido's high note
36. Lock of hair
37. Period of time
38. Schoolmate
39. Century plant
40. Full-time
41. Man's name
42. Man's name
43. Mast
44. Mast
45. Full-time
46. Lairs
47. Time's gone by
49. Scoff
51. Beverage

DOWN
2. Side by side
3. Irritate
4. Symbol for tantalum
5. Counteract
6. Symbol for tantalum
7. Equality
8. Symbol for tellurium
9. Coloring
10. Coloring substances
11. Water
12. Sober
dude
13. A Gab
14. Seed coat
15. Wooden vessel
16. Merganser
17. Abound
18. The self
19. Sun god
20. Pintail duck
21. Printer's measure
23. Coroner:
24. Part of jacket
25. Pacify
26. Flap
27. Capital of Oregon
28. Imitate
29. Male sheep
32. Animal coat
33. Watch pocket
34. Singing voice
35. Guido's high note
36. Lock of hair
37. Period of time
38. Schoolmate
39. Century plant
40. Full-time
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10 The University News  Wednesday, September 18, 1985
Classified

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APARTMENT FOR RENT—one bedroom. $325.00 per month. 344-3305.

Help Wanted
Marketing company seeks individual to work 1-2 days/week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $30-50/day. Call 1-800-932-0528.

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One pair women’s pink-framed reading glasses, no case. Call 384-5750.

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The University
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• Fashion ideas for men and women
• What your health insurance will do for you
• Racquetball
• Area Hot Springs

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First Security Bank
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Wednesday, September 18, 1985 The University News 11
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