University News, September 25

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.
House bill to loosen up Pell Grants

by Kirk Speelman

The University News

Have you ever wondered exactly what BSU insurance covers? This article will inform you of what BSU's insurance policies cover. If you are required to stay in a hospital, the insurance will cover the amount of the hospital charges for a semi-private room beginning with the first day of treatment. While in the hospital, student insurance will cover up to $500 for X-rays, lab tests, anesthesia, medicine and outpatient surgery.

Everyone has probably heard of fraternities and sororities but those who are not "Greek" may not have a clear idea of what these organizations do.

"The main purpose of a fraternity or sorority can be to provide a social outlet for students," said Kappa Sigma Vice President John Booe.

"We have all the same basic goals; we all are trying to graduate. So by being involved we can help each other, not only socially but also officially," said Brian Falck, ASBSU Treasurer.

Greek organizations include awareness of their culture and keeping students out of trouble, said Kappa Sigma President, David Thomason. "We want to help students to get through college. We don't want them to drop out..." Thomason said.

"The concerts pay for themselves," said Kappa Sigma President, David Thomason. "They make the decision at that time (before renting the system) to use the newly-gained revenue to prove of the concert series idea."

"We have this organization to run," he said. "We have to pay the bills. We have to make things happen."

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In Brief

Campus

Applications are available

Applications for the Younger Scholars Award, Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, Truman Scholarship, Rhodes Scholarship and Rotary Scholarships are available at the Honors Center.

The Younger Scholars Award enables students to conduct research and writing projects during the summer months. Applicants must be 21 or younger during the academic year of application, or a full-time college student. The application deadline is Nov. 1.

The Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship is designed to give financial assistance during the first year of graduate study. Applicants must be members, or members-elect, of the invitational honors organization, Phi Kappa Phi.

Skeletors reported stolen from Biology Dept.

Three skeletons have been reported as missing from the Biology Department on the second floor of the Education/Nursing building. The skeletons are believed to have been stolen over the summer.

The skeletons, which are valued at $400 each, are used in anatomy and physiology classes.

There is a $100 reward offered for information leading to the return of the skeletons. Anybody with information should contact Jim Rigg in the Media Preparation Office in the Biology Dept.

Scholarship established

BSU has established an endowed scholarship in construction management in memory of William McMurren, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of McMurren-Knudson Corporation, who died of cancer in August.

The endowed scholarship will be awarded to BSU students majoring in construction management. Additional gifts to the fund should be sent to the McMurren Memorial Scholarship, c/o Boise State University Foundation, 1950 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

No need to study for good grades

According to a recent study at Pennsylvania State University, ten years of research by two sociologists found that class attendance had a much higher correlation to good grades than time spent studying— which showed little relationship to high marks.

Federal aid receives support

American support federal aid to students, according to a recent Gallup Poll. The poll found that 43 percent of Americans said the current level of aid is about right, 37 percent said it's too low and 15 percent too high. Increases in state aid to state universities is favored by 59 percent.

State

Club formed

An Idaho Chapter of the International Federation of Women's Travel Organizations has been formed.

The IFWTO is a worldwide federation of independent women's travel organizations. Club members are employed in sales and promotion of travel and travel-related products and services. Objectives of the club include improving the status of women within the travel industry through professional- and personal-oriented educational programs.

An introductory reception will be held Sept. 18 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Boise Municipal Airport in the Kitty Hawk Room. The program will feature Leona Davis, regional governor of the IFWTO.

Members will meet the third Wednesday of each month for a dinner program. Programs for the 1985-86 year include: networking, image mastery, selling-not-telling, Idaho tourism and others. Membership fees are $30, which include a one-time initiation fee of $10 and $20 annual fee.

Those interested in joining can attend the Sept. 18 reception or call LaRue at 383-3185.
### Format set for 'cold-drill'

by Raphael Carter
The University News

Poetry Television (a tape of oral poetry) and a book of paper dolls are among projects to be released by cold-drill magazine this fall.

The tape includes "traditional oral poetry, sings, sound-art poetry and strange noises." cold-drill editor and English professor Tim Trusky said. The 30-minute tape will feature tapes made in class by Trusky's students over the last 10 years. The tape will sell for $5 and will be accompanied by a book of introductions and explanations of the poets' works.

Jim Elgin's PTV is to be released Oct. 7, is a book controlled by a wheel that allows the reader to choose between 12 channels of poetry. Each poem will appear inside a representation of a television screen.

Paper People, a book of paper dolls "from Stone Age to clone age," will be released in early November. Trusky said. It immediately will be followed by Idaho Aerogram, a hand-sown book of Linda McAndrew's poetry. Cold-drill also will present two exhibitions of book art this year. Trusky said. "Contemporary Book Arts" will be displayed in the Liberal Arts Building during the month of October. Trusky said it would include "every monster book you can possibly think of."

A second exhibit, "The Book Beautiful," will feature fine British printing from 1880 to 1930. The exhibit will be in with cold-drill magazine, which will feature several pages modeled after pages in classic printings of famous books. The regular edition of 'cold-drill' will sell for $5 and include Paper People, Idaho Aerogram, and Jim Elgin's PTV. The deluxe edition will include the hand-sown Idaho Aerogram and a program from The Book Beautiful in addition to the regular edition package. The deluxe edition will sell for $10.

Although the books included in cold-drill cost more than the magazine itself, Trusky said he hopes sales of the books in Boise and in specialty bookstores nationwide will underwrite the magazine.

Returning editors Janice Pavek and June Pearlman and new editorial assistant Kevin Wilson will be accepting submissions for cold-drill until Dec. 1. Those who wish to submit their works to cold-drill may send them to Trusky in care of the English department or stop by the cold-drill office in the Old Music Building.

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Mountain Bell

[< previous story on fitness opportunities in last week's issue of The University News was incorrectly printed that the Outdoor Activities Center coordinates outdoor sports. It does not, but it does help provide resource information on outdoor activities. The Outdoor Adventure Program coordinates the sports listed in the story.]

Correction

Due to a reporting error in the story on fitness opportunities in last week's issue of The University News, it was incorrectly printed that the Outdoor Activities Center coordinates outdoor sports. It does not, but it does help provide resource information on outdoor activities. The Outdoor Adventure Program coordinates the sports listed in the story.
**Opinion**

**Stallings’ bill helps**

The financial crisis facing American farmers is well known. Prices are low and costs are high. Idaho farmers are no exception. The agricultural families may be able to meet their loan payments and feed their family, but in many cases, sending their children to college poses a difficult if not impossible budget concern.

Federal and state financial aid may offer assistance, but students from financially troubled farm families could be at a disadvantage. The Pell Grant is, one of the largest sources of student financial aid, requires a listing of taxable income, a part of which is business and farm income. No specific consideration is included on the application for income accrued via bankruptcy sales or forfeitures. In an age where farmers are auctioning off equipment and other goods to meet their payments or avoid bankruptcy, the result is that federal financial aid monies and even reduce what is currently being provided, Stallings’ proposed legislation is an optimistic sign.

Small family farms have a very shaky future in this country. Some will survive while others are certain to fold leaving the children of those families to find another livelihood. Education could be the means for that livelihood—a way that the offspring of these small family farms can expand their capabilities and train in fields of more optimism for future employment. That is, of course, dependent upon an ability to meet the rising costs of a college education.

Last Thursday, the House Education and Labor Committee incorporated language similar to that of the Stallings’ legislation in their budget reconciliation process. The committee’s actions speed up the process of enacting the proposal, hopefully, in time for the 1986-87 financial aid application deadline. The proposal still awaits scrutiny by the full House and Senate. Farm aid, whether in the form of research payments or legislation, is a concern that must be addressed. House Bill 2481 provides an opportunity for our elected representatives to do just that.

**Display supports team**

To the Editor,

I would like to explain the purpose and future of the display card section. Stallings’ legislation is sponsored by the Greeks here at BSU and is located in section 14. Its purpose is to help support the football team in its way this season. We only want people who support the Greeks’ support by displaying various messages. In addition to these messages, the section is the primary starting point for many of the all-student cheers, such as Boise-State. We plan to continue this tradition for an infinite number of seasons, as long as the student body supports us and BSU continues to play football. We are still working out some rough spots but plan on having every display working perfectly for the third home game. Because each card must match the appropriate seat, it is a moot point that we section these seats off so the students working specific cards can get their appropriate seats. We would appreciate everyone’s support in respecting these seats; they are appropriate and we have been asked to get them out and only number 19 in the 20,000 seating capacity. If any member of the student body would like to participate in the display card section, they can contact Brad Seaman of the Inter-Fraternity Council at 384-0892 or Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Sincerely,

Iron franchise
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

**Seats given away**

Dear Editor:

As an elected student government official of Boise State University, I feel compelled to write this letter to express my strong opposition to a decision made recently by the ASBSU Senate at the September 11th meeting. This decision was reached quickly and more so, given one of the BSU student body was asked for their opinion on the subject.

The representatives of the Greek organizations on our campus came to the ASBSU Senate and asked for their approval of the Greek’s request to have a block of one-hundred seats reserved for their organization. The BSU student body was asked for their opinion on the subject.

This decision was reached quickly and more so, given one of the BSU student body was asked for their opinion on the subject. The decision was to give the Greeks a block of one-hundred seats reserved for their organization every home football game at Bronco Stadium. These seats will be located in what was previously a fan-seated, first-seated section. Supposedly, this will be a card section sponsored by the Greeks. I have been told that if any student wishes to sit in this section and operate a card, he/she will not be turned away. I strongly doubt that this will be the case.

The Greeks (mainly the fraternities) will admit that their practice for the past years has been to send their pledges over to Bronco Stadium when the gates first open and have these pledges save a large section of seats so that the Greeks can all come later and still sit together. I have personally seen these pledges pester people to get them to move out of “their” section. Now that all has changed is that they have figured out one legitimate avenue of obtaining their seats in other areas with a general admission ticket. Nothing has changed. The motive remains the same. What is a novel idea, reserved seating at student rates. I should be such an enterprise.

What is so regrettable about this decision is that the students as a whole were not considered by their supposed representatives in the student senate as they were giving away their seating.

What must be demanded of the ASBSU Senate is a minute degree of consistency. If a small segment of the student body is to receive reserved seating, shouldn’t the athletic department reserve the ticket anew entirely and give all students reserved seating?

Through this letter it is my intent to make the students aware of how their seats were given away. Remember ASBSU Senate elections are approaching.

Diane M. Ralph
ASBSU Vice-President
Area hot springs await adventurers

Features

by Bill Sharp

Idaho's numerous hot springs are available to anyone with the ambition to find them. Evaluation of their ambition can come in many forms. One of the simplest for BSU students is to consult the Outdoor Activities Center in the SUB.

In their resource library, the OAC has Jayson Loam's book, Hot Springs and Hot Pools of the North. It is a comprehensive guide to geothermal delights throughout the region. For newcomers to hot springs or to this area—locating springs that are easily accessible and which have several pools of varying temperatures is suggested by Jim Kreider, advisor for student activities on campus.

"Some people like larger ones, some smaller ones. It's a matter of personal preference. He any on a weekday is probably a good time to visit. Weekends. The highest usage," Kreider said.

Another distinction may be made by personal preference is whether to sit in a developed pool, swim in a cement pool or swim in a non-cement pool. The first two of these choices can be found within an hour and a half of Boise. The latter choice is at least two hours away.

According to Bob Eustchaste, administrator for recreation programs for the Boise National Forest, Kirkham Hot Springs, near Lowman, is one of the most popular in that area. A national forest campground and picnic area are adjacent to Kirkham Springs, which flow from rocks just above the South Fork of the Payette River.

Kirkham has four indoor, individual tubs above the river, as well as dozens of pools of various sizes, according to Loam's book. The temperatures at Kirkham have reached 120 degrees, according to Loam. To find Kirkham, follow State Highway 21 north from Boise, 77 miles to Lowman. At Lowman, the highway crosses the river and the springs are two miles further on the right side of the highway. They can be seen from the road.

If a warm cement pool is your preference, the trip can be shortened by 36 miles and two spectacular mountain summits by stopping one and a half miles south of Idaho City on the west side of Highway 21. Behind the sign at the highway, the Warm Springs Resort has a large, partially-dressed pool outside and a smaller, more rustic dressing room, both with showers and an adjacent tent. There are cabins, camping spots and complete RV hook-up facilities. According to Loam, the temperature of the pool varies from 94 to 98 degrees at this year-round facility.

An hour farther to the north are several hot springs which have received popular support from local and out-of-town bathers. Probably the best known and most frequented is Gold Fork. Hot Springs, 10 miles south of Donnelly and another 10 miles east of State Highway 25.

Gold Fork is on private land owned by the Boise Cascade Corporation, according to William R. Eastlake, chief economist for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Eastlake was manager of a Department of Water Resources' geothermal program from 1978-1981. During this time Eastlake's job was to evaluate the feasibility of commercial development for Idaho's geothermal area. The program gave Eastlake the opportunity to travel around the country and become familiar with surface and sub-surface characteristics of springs, he said.

The Gold Fork spring flows from a hole in the rock above the pools and the pool below the tub is 95 degrees.

Regional map of area hot springs highlights pools within easy driving distance of Boise and surrounding communities.

For information call 385-3753 or visit the ASBSU offices on the second floor in the S.U.B.

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Wednesday, September 22, 1982 The University News 5

Personnel Selection of ASBSU is now taking applications for the following positions:

- ASBSU Senator - Business
- Financial Advisory Board
- Honors Committee
- Special Events/Student Center Board of Directors
- National Student Exchange Committee
- Broadcast Advisory Board
- Bookstore Advisory Board
- SUB Board of Governors

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Laura Wingfield (Christina Poole) foreground, is admonished by Mother (Lorenza D. Davis) Photo by John Replogle

Entertainment abounds
by Jesse Faulkner
The University News

Studying, working or even sleeping are not excuses for missing the great entertainment available this fall and into the new year both on campus and off.

BSU enters the season when professional wrestling takes over the Pavilion tonight at 8 p.m. Eddie Rabbit takes over the Pavilion Sunday Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $11.50. An Linkletter will charm Pavilion tonight at 8 Oct. are $6 for adults, $5 for those 18 and younger.

The Gallery's executive director, Dennis O'Leary and curator, Sandy Harris, will lecture on Dance and Lounge Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. and a film, Dorothy Lange: Closer for Me, will be shown at 10 p.m. The Gallery is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends noon-5 p.m. No admission is charged.

The show will feature the best of recent faculty and student recitals across campus, the Morrison Center will feature a palette of cultural delights. The BSU theatre arts department kicks off the year with The Glass Menagerie Oct. 9.

Western Art display
Western Reflections: The Art of Maynard Dixon and Doris Polk Lange will be on display at the Boise Gallery of Art Sept. 29-Oct. 27.

Dixon's paintings and drawings and Lange's photographs depict the American West during the prosperous period following World War I, the Depression and the following recovery.

Program features great of faculty recitals
Morrison Center Live, a new program of pre-recorded concerts by the BSU music department, will be broadcast Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on KBSU-FM.3, beginning Oct. 1.

The show will feature the best of recent faculty and student recitals and specials such as the jazz series, the annual Christmas concert, chamber music, the President's Concert and other music festivals. The program will be integrated with KBSU's existing Tuesday evening classical show.

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by Edith Decker
The University News

Mellencamp’s ‘Scarecrow’ a hit
by Laurie Hobbs
The University News

"Small Town," also on the first side, plays like a biography of Mellencamp in which he returns to his roots. He's taken the time to be involved in his surroundings while drawing inspiration from them. Although he has "Big city" musical dreams, he is a ruralist and has made them come true in the small town to which he is committed. Filled with musical spark and energy, the tune moves effortlessly with power and style and shining churchhouse guitar chords by Larry Crone on acoustic, and Mike Warnick on electric. Mellencamp is loyal to friends and sisters, Jack and Cranie and Vanotchel have been in his band for several years. The first track to have been released as a single is "Lonely Of Night." It's a ballad that seems to be about Jack and Diane years later. They’re walking down the cutting edge of life, lonely at times, yet they still cling to each other. This is a melding of soul pop hooks and simplicity which results in honest and uncompromising music.

Continued from pg. 6
scheduled performers are subject to change.

The firstElectric Philharmonic with Max Kaplan conducting, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.; the Mylar Focus Show, Oct. 24, 11 p.m.; George Strait and Reba McEntire, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.; Bobbie Opie presents Marriage of Figaro, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.; a return visit of the famed Vienna Boys Choir, Nov. 13-16, 8 p.m.; Justice for the Wrongly Convicted, Nov. 23, 8 p.m; Bobbie Philharmonic with Alexander Kogan conducting, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.; Chuck Mangione, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.; Bobbie Philharmonic performs Handel’s Messiah, and The Nutcracker Dec. 21-22, and 8 p.m.

The new year opens with a Jan. 18, 8 p.m. performance of the Boise Philharmonic with Joseph Silverstein conducting; Jan. 31, 8 p.m., the 1985 Vas Claves Piano Competition in conjunction with the Boise Philharmonic; Feb. 18, 8 p.m. the ballet Giselle, March 1, 8 p.m. Bobbie Opera presents Porgunia; March 23, 8 p.m. Bobbie Philharmonic performs the all orchestral Haydn works world premier; April 12, 8 p.m. Bobbie Opera presents Shrek the Artist. April 19, 8 p.m. Bobbie Philharmonic with Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony, and to close the season. May 7, 8 p.m. Peking Acrobat. Times, dates and Student productions are thriving, with the high school continuing and all efforts of the Student Program Board. The two reclusive productions planned are The Murder Room Oct. 19-21, 8 p.m., and the sweeping musical with Issac Stern conducting; available at the Union Station and Theatres for Youth Growing Student Activities Office, the group of adjacent theater arts faculty-touried-actors-musicians will celebrate the night life at the SU.

Handy Andy, a serious yet entertaining way to examine the nuclear issue by William Gibson of Moreau Hunter fame opened last week, continues this weekend and through Oct. 4 and 5. Admission is $5. To be presented at the Lookout Lounge performances by New West Productions is $2 for students and $3 general admission. Tickets are available at the Union Station and the Lookout Lounge box office. A listing of six shows is planned. The Writers and Artists Series is gearing up for another year of highlighting some of the country's most prominent writers and artists. Many performances are limited to ISUL, or off-campus companies prepare for a jam-packed season of music, comedy and education. Idaho Theater for Youth Growing and Starring is off-
**Features**

## Bulky clothes accent men's fall fashion

by Phil Matlock  
The University News

Bulky tapered pants, stirrup pants, boxy shirts and a mixing of patterns and fabrics are part of the trend in menswear for this fall. 

Shawn Wolfe, advertising manager and special events coordinator for the Bon Marché in Boise, said the use of layers and different fabrics are what makes this year's fall fashions different from 1984. "I think just about anything goes. You will see big shoulders and a streamlined look from there down," Wolfe said. While the clothes may be bulky and mixed, shoes are simple and refined. The emphasis in style is on a larger upper torso tapering into clean sharp lines towards the feet. 

The Celanese Fibers Co. calls this outline the "inverted teardrop" shape in a report on fall menswear. Fabrics are durable. Twills, corduroy, canvas, poplin, soft denim and suede are all acceptable. Colors can be bright, warm, neutral and dark. Brown and blue, shaded with reds and greens, have replaced last fall's blacks and greys as basic colors. Plaids and paisleys are preferable this fall. Suspenders may be worn over a sweater and oversized socks should be bunched around the ankles. Combining these styles is a matter of individual taste and confidence. 

Tailored clothing is not as heavily influenced by casual sportswear as in past years. 

Sportswear this fall is warm, durable and roomy. Coats have big pockets and fanned necks, allowing room for scarves. Inspired by survival gear, these styles emphasize practicality in fashion. 

Fall loungewear follows a similar idea. Karate pants, boxer shorts, overskirts and kimono jackets are fashionable. A groomed but comfortable look is preferred. Loungewear should be more presentable than sweatpants and more comfortable than jeans. 

Hair styles for men, according to Jeff Day, a stylist at Aura Hair Design, are similar. A clean, short, understated look is the trend this fall. Hair continues to have a 50's look, but is simpler than last year, Day said. Sculpting lotions and styling gels are replacing hair oils to maintain the 50's look. These products provide a wet look without an oily texture. "I think the trend is going to be short for the fall, because the maintenance is so easy, even though the styles require frequent cutting," Day said. 

Here on campus polo shirts, tapered sport shirts and shirt-to-fit Levi's are still standard. Chunky shoes are still worn. Hair is long, short, spiky and fizzy.

But the new fall fashions are making inroads. Bulky pants and boxy shirts can be seen on campus. Some of the more elaborate heads of hair have changed to a simpler style. The impact of the new fashion premises to grow. A freedom in self-expression, that is limited only by individual taste, is an exciting development. Since the fall look is a combination of several articles of clothing, small wardrobes can fit the bill. Small wardrobes can fit the bill. The bulkier cut of this fall's lushfoul has its advantages. A roomier cut contributes to comfort by allowing freedom of movement. Whether lounging at home, going to a concert, dancing or attending a formal function, the wearer can be comfortable in these fashions. 

There's one guideline about wearing fashionable clothes this fall: jackets, shirts, pants, hats and even hairstyles should all work together to create the inverted teardrop outline. Anything can work within this guideline, as long as it is becoming to the individual.

## Bright colors contrast in women's fashion

by Cindy Schuppan  
The University News

What's colorful, bold and worn all over? It's fashion, and women's fashions this fall can be described in one word—contrasts. Bright colored pairings such as yellow with turquoise, pink with green or any color teamed with black or white are obvious contrasts. Not so obvious may be the contrasts of fit—oversized tops with snug pants; or texture-smooth skirts under the knotted look of sweaters; and pattern—any combination of florals, stripes and plaids. These differences make fashion interesting and assure that this season's fashions will attract the attention of the women who do the buying. 

My own unscientific observation of the campus revealed that the following trends have infiltrated Idaho: 

- Big shirts—oversized tops that can be bought, or simply borrowed from a male friend's closet. 
- Stirrup pants—these have bands which go under the foot creating an elongated line from hip to toe. 
- Maker-knit sweaters and vests—a simple textile pattern of alternating raised and flat vertical rows has made this one of the season's biggest hits. 
- Flat and low-heeled shoes—available in every color from orange to purple, these shoes are fast overstepping athletic shoes on campus. 
- Bulky—wide or narrow, single or double, today's belts do more than fill our belt loops. 
- Layers—shirts under coats, sweaters over shirts, and shirts over shirts. Get dressed, then dress again over that, and you've got the look.
Short hair—the simplicity of care for these styles is making them increasingly popular among always-rushed college students.

Striped jeans—colored or bleached, stripes are big.

Sweats—those old gray gym clothes have been replaced by today's sweatpants and shirts in Easter egg colors.

Ankle boots—whether these were created as a fashion statement, or because kneehigh boots won't fit under today's leg-hugging pants, these boots are here to stay. There are also styles promoted in the media which haven't gained widespread support on campus, at least not yet. These include:

Mini-skirts—female followers of this fad are few, but you can be sure that where you see mini-skirts, men will follow.

Neckties—though commonly seen on television and in magazines, few women on campus have adopted this fashion accessory.

Hats—a hat or two may dot the campus, but not enough to block the view.

Paisleys, houndstooth and brocades—these fabric designs, predicted to make news this fall by the fashion industry, have yet to gain popularity among BSLU's female students.

There is one accessory that cuts across all boundaries. Carried by young and old, male and female, rich and poor, the backpack is one item that never goes out of style. Fashion professionals must have noticed this because you can now purchase "designer" backpacks with well-known names stamped on them. The one most frequently seen on campus is the product of someone named "Boise State."

Campus apparel for women also varies according to the time of day. There is a significant increase in the dress-for-success look in the early morning, noon and early evening classes, probably because these people are on their way to or from work, or work on their lunch hours. Though these women are apparently dressing to create a business-like image, the majority of students dress for comfort first, image second.

That's probably why the most common campus fashion is still jeans and shirts. The jeans are now striped and narrow, the blouses loose and layered, but the basic style is the same.
Outdoor Adventure offers wide range of activities

by Peter Tofteker
The University News

The future of BSU's Outdoor Adventure Program is bright, according to its director, Randy Miller.

"This year we are offering a wide range of programs including instruction in outdoor skills, handicapped activity, health and fitness and trips abroad for students in the community," Miller said.

The instruction includes an educational, in-class phase and a hands-on instructional process, Miller said.

"Say, for example, we are teaching a rock climbing course," Miller said. "We would have four hours of in-class instruction on tying knots and other fundamentals. After completion of this phase we would go out to, say, the cliffs near Lucky Peak to actually go climbing. Later on down the line we might spend a weekend out in the local areas such as the City of Rocks."

BSU has one of the best locations for running an outdoor program in the nation, Miller said.

"In our local area we have easy access to a wide variety of outdoor recreational facilities," he said. "If you look at sailing, for instance, we have our own ship to teach the basics. After each week we could take a trip to the sailing area near the Red Robin restaurant down the road. Later we could go to Lucky Peak reservoir. All these facilities are within fifteen minutes of the campus. The same applies to our other programs such as skiing, white water rafting, outdoor photography, and canoeing to name a few."

The Outdoor Adventure Program stresses safety and fun through the instructional process, Miller said.

"A few years ago when we weren't as developed as we are today there was a real lack of hands-on training for our students. Today in our kayaking class, not only do we teach in the pool, but we also take the students out and onto the Boise River and then the Payette River. There is a right way of doing things and a wrong way. By giving the students the opportunity of working with their skills in a real situation, we not only give them a more enjoyable time but also teach them safety under real life conditions!"

The program is organizing several trips this year, the main event being a 15-day trip to Mexico, Miller said.

"We try to run economical trips for students and the community. Coming up is our Thanksgiving vacation trip to Lake Powell. It will last four days and three nights and include a cave in our photography and life on a houseboat. Our big trip is to Mexico for 15 days and will include all sorts of activities," Miller said.

There are several new outdoor activities and changes coming up this year, he said.

"We will be offering special deals to students for skiing at Bogus Basin. This will include a shuttle bus and low priced ski passes. A new winter survival and back country ski program is being worked on; we have a camp at Cascade Lake as a new facility," Miller said.

The camp at Cascade Lake will eventually include a canoe and sail hall and dorms. It will be used as a facility to teach cross country skiing and mountain-treering and will be accessible to the handicapped. It will also be used as a recreational structure for some of the youth."

"The staff of our program receive no pay but receive scholarships according to Miller. He receives no funding from the state or federal government or from the university. Miller said."

"The staff of our program receive no pay but receive scholarships. Mary Liebert works where she is well paid, he said."

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Spikers split in action at Brigham Young University

by Chris Walton
The University News

The BYU women's volleyball team holds a 2-0 record and following an 11-game win at its Farmington Invitational Tournament.

The Bronco women got off to a slow start Thursday night Ice at the University of Utah 3-15, 4-15, 3-15, and by Eastern Washington University squad 7-15, 15-15, 15-15.

Friday's first match fell along the same lines as BYU lost 15-4, 6-15, 8-15 to the University of Illinois.

The squad came back against the
diane University for open, however,

In conclusion, the team started Saturday
day, BYU lost to Ohio State 7-15,
13-15.

The University News

The All-Big Sky choice of one year
Chuck Compton, the regular starting
quarterback, was there, but he couldn't
play due to a broken collarbone.

Bobcats here Saturday during a game that saw the
Bronco fans had to cheer about

The game began on a high note as
Cal State-Northridge 56-12with Cal State-Fullerton 50-3 the first two

The Broncos will meet the Mon-
State Bobcats Saturday in Bres-
co Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Broncos, led by quarterback
Kelly Braxton and free safety Doug
Kimball, are the defending 1-AA na-
tional champions.

MSU has lost to Portland State
and Eastern Washington this season
and is 2-1 in the conference.

Cheerleaders, suspended for only one
game, should be back for the Bronco's, but it is not yet
known if Francis will be able to start
at tailback. Francis played only on
special teams before Nevada-Reno.

Compton may be back for the
final two scheduled games, but if he
isn't in on the first game he may
be eligible for the 1986 season under
the NCAA hardship rules.

The chances are very good that the
year's team at BSU.

The Broncos head coach at Sportsworld Gym-

The Broncos are strong, too, but we were
decimated with injuries:' she said.

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Racquetball gains in overall popularity

by Terrell Silverman
The University News

Racquetball enthusiasts can find many opportunities to pursue their sport in Boise. Here at BSU there are intramurals, reserved and open courts in the Pavilion and lessons which are available for a pass/fail credit. The entry deadline for the intramurals is Oct. 9, with men's and women's singles Oct. 14. For more information call 385-1131, or go to the intramural office in Lobby Three of the Pavilion.

Private lessons are also taught at some of the other courts in Boise including the YMCA, 344-5505, the Park Center Courts, 343-2288, and the Courthouse, 337-0040. The Courthouse and Park Center both have leagues for all abilities and age groups open to club members only. Including the YMCA, 344-5501, the Courthouse and Park Center both have leagues for all abilities and age groups open to club members only. The YMCA, 344-5501, the Courthouse and Park Center both have leagues for all abilities and age groups open to club members only.

The BSU racquetball courts have special rules which users should be aware of. All users are required to wear non-marking rubber-soled basketball, tennis or gymnastic shoes. White, beige-, tan-, or gray-soled shoes are acceptable for court use only, but black-soled shoes are not acceptable. All metal, aluminum, and wooden racquets must have protective guards and wrist straps. No black racquets are permitted on the court. Basic racquetball instruction and study of the game is strongly recommended for all players.

Racquetball courts may be reserved with a full-time student as custodian or at a facility pass issued by the P.E. office in Room 209 of the gym at all Full-Time students, part-time students, faculty and staff. Athletic and lifetime Pavilion members cannot reserve the courts and may play only during open court times. Reservations may be obtained by signing up at the Intramural/Recreation Center or by calling the office at 385-1131. Reservations are accepted only during office hours, which are 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations can be made no more than one day in advance. People reserving courts must check in at the Pavilion Equipment Office with their I.D.s. During open court hours, courts must be occupied by four players. Any player who has completed two games or played for one hour must yield the court to incoming players. All participants must present valid identification to incoming players upon request, and incoming players must present valid identification to players on the courts. Any BSU racquetball equipment checkered out with I.D. will be considered valid identification.

Several professional and semi-professional racquetball players in these offered opinions on what they thought beginning players should work on to improve their game. John Egerman, a professional player, recommended that players always wear proper eye protection. This not only helps for safety against injuries, it helps give players more confidence when they hit the ball because they don't worry about their eyes and finish when hitting the ball, he said. Most players use a hand- shake grip, similar to one used in tennis, for both their forehand and backhand stroke, he said. He recommended not using two different grips as is done in tennis because this causes a loss in reaction time as the racket is changed around all.

Ray Lewis, a BSU racquetball instructor, recommended that beginning players get the feel of a good racquet, and learn the feel of the proper grip. He said players should always wear their eye and face shields, being worn with eye and face shields, being worn.

Senior Adam Cook takes to the court during a racquetball class. Photo by Chris Butler

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Term Paper Research. Any subject. Details 343-6686 after 5:30 p.m.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**

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**ACROSS**

1. Headgear, pl.
2. Difficult
3. Vegetable
4. Goes by water
5. High card
6. Proceed
7. Poem
8. Nautical: cease
9. Title of respect
10. Toward shelter
11. German title
12. Harvest
13. Ox
14. Repulsive
15. Retreat
16. Actual appendage
17. Rubber on pencil
18. 1st letter of Russian
19. Vapid
20. Chemical compound
21. Former Russian ruler
22. Royal
23. Surfeit
24. Couple
26. Part of flower
27. Nap
28. Tier
29. Night bird
30. Vehicles
31. Third person
32. Female: colloq.
33. Pronoun
34. Schooled, abbr.
35. Tag
36. Tog
37. Ancient
38. Kettledrums
39. Walk unwillingly
40. Worn away
41. Scorch
42. Hawaiian
greatings
43. Look fixedly
44. Caudal
45. Warn
46. Shakespearian
47. Title
48. Kettledrums
49. Posed for
50. Lad
51. Is ill
52. Bother
53. Sharpen
54. Butter
55. Merriment
56. Trifle
57. Emmets

**DOWN**

1. Toward shelter: greeting
2. Former Russian ruler
3. Transactions
4. Article
5. Aged portrait
6. Flap
7. German title
8. Title of respect
9. Toward shelter
10. Toward shelter
11. German title
12. Harvest
13. Ox
14. Repulsive
15. Retreat
16. Actual appendage
17. Rubber on pencil
18. Vapid
19. Chemical compound
20. Chemical
21. Former Russian ruler
22. Royal
23. Surfeit
24. Couple
25. Damp portrait
26. Part of flower
27. Nap
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**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**

**SPLAT EEPA IAP LEFL EEP MLAPE TEASE ALLOW HAM ANN RAN PLUM UML LEED SAD THES EER 34789A YEAR 34789A PEN SCRIB EED SNEER ADD ONL COUNTERHAD TREE BARED**

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**Union Street Cafe**

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