University News, October 9

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.
## Joint study reveals public transit feasible

### Institute moves in

**by Karen Kamanna**  
The University News

BSU and Gowen Field will host a project to improve training in the National Guard and the US. Army Reserve, due to the joint efforts of BSU, the Idaho Army National Guard and the Army Research Institute, according to Rath Phelps, ARI's director in Boise.

Phelps said ARI will be making "probably a $7-8 million investment over a three-year period" to look at ways to use technology in training the Reserve and Guard.

People in these groups put in only 39 days a year of service after an initial six-week course, and are expected to be "just as proficient as people who are in the Army full time," Phelps said.

According to Phelps, ARI will begin with a needs analysis, to see which parts of the current training programs are working and which aren't. The next step will be to figure out which kinds of "available" technology are appropriate to those specific training needs and to pick some kinds of that technology to study in depth, Phelps said.

Some of the kinds of technology ARI may look at are simulators, computer-based instruction and vanpooling. Phelps said, "Simulators are much like an actual size and real feel."

The simulators are much like arcade games that improve skills, Phelps said, using the example of an missile fire range. She said a simulator might have a rifle hooked up to a computer which can simulate real conditions such as day and night, smoke, dust, wind, etc, as well as give feedback and advice for improvement.

The Boise branch of the ARI is the only one to have offices at a college or university, according to Phelps.

"It's definitely weird that we're on a campus. That's very unusual for us," Phelps said. But BSU and ARI are both interested in the uses of technology in education, Phelps said.

BSU President John Kiser said he had not detected any concerns on campus about working with the Army. "We're not developing defense technology, the kind of thing that led to problems in the late 60s and 70s. What we're doing is sharing educational technology, the results of which will be available and applicable to everything that we do. We feel at Boise State University, like most progressive universities do, that we'll either be serving a national market through this new technology, or we'll get that market served by others. We feel that we'd rather be active in that rather than reactive," he said.

The plan behind the ARI's work is to "still evolving and the plans as though he will be coming on board," See Amary, page 3.

### Joint study reveals public transit feasible

**by Jessie Faulkner**  
The University News

A recently-completed transportation study done by Boise Urban Stages, Ada County Highway District and the Ada Planning Association reveals that 49 percent of BSU students use public transit. "The use of public transit is especially prevalent among students living in Ada County," said of the study.

The study was prompted by parking problems surrounding the construction of the Morrison Center, including Ada Planning Associate Planner Jeff Boyer said. "Public transportation is one of the few options that are available to students living in Ada County, Boyer said.

According to the study, 61 percent of those students living in Ada County do not have access to a personal vehicle. The Ada Planning Association vehicle occupancy counts found that only 3.5 percent of the drivers are involved in carpooling. Thirty-three percent of students living in Ada County who could be considered candidates for carpools and vanpools.

Ada Planning Association parking counts reveal that the highest in-

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<tr>
<th>South East</th>
<th>City Center</th>
<th>Apple</th>
<th>Central Bench</th>
<th>32% (1318)</th>
<th>Foothills</th>
<th>7% (287)</th>
<th>North West</th>
<th>4.3% (179)</th>
<th>West Bench</th>
<th>16.2% (667)</th>
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<td>6.5% (269)</td>
<td>12.8% (526)</td>
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Graph illustrates bus ridership potential of Boise area students living within three blocks of a bus route. Graph by Gordon Schwarck

"We like to present them (the students) with the information that they are within three blocks of a bus route," Hannah said. "If they are currently driving they might find that it's more convenient and economical to take the bus. Right now, a student pass for BSU students is $13 a month, if they go to class five days a week, to and from school, that averages out to about 31 cents a ride as opposed to 55 cents. Sixty-two cents a day for their transportation is quite inexpensive,"

Hannah added, "The students that would benefit the most would be the day students whose classes would be out by 6 p.m."

The use of public transportation has a variety of benefits, the representatives said. "For each vanpool we fill up," Nelson said, "it's seven to 10 cents off the road!"

If only three percent of BSU students used public transportation, Nelson said, that would mean 290 less cars parked on or around campus.

"If they're aware of where the issues are and the congestion and it's more convenient, they may shift over," Boyer said. "Maybe we can encourage a lot of them to ride and relieve some of the pressure on parking!"

Winter is traditionally a time of high ridership on Boise Urban Stages, Hannah said. "It is the time of year to introduce a number of students to this system (Boise Urban Stages) before they're in college and get used to it early, they may con-

"The university is helping by providing the use of a bulk mailing permit, releasing the addresses of targeted students and providing computer time free of charge, Bowman said.

"The university is a member of Ada Planning Association and we pay does, membership fees to the association, a portion of that membership fee is supporting Ada Planning Association's involvement in this activity," he said.

"Since I am on the board of directors and the university is interested in this, they have made my time available to help out as well," he added.

The information packets identifying bus routes close to students' residences and ridesharing opportunities will be in the mail this week, Hannah said.

Boise Urban Stages monthly passes and applications for carpools and vanpools are available at the Union Station in the SUB.

"It think the original impact on senior administrators, vice presidents and the president is because of the Planning and the Morrison Center. Once they looked at the problem, especially once they put the information from what the Ada Planning Association did, they realized the problem is much broader than that and I think they are looking at it very broadly now," Bowman said.

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**Bannerjee film reviewed. See page 5.**

**Faculty consulting popular. See centerfold.**

**Mr. Potato Head goes national. See page 8.**

**Broncos miss by an inch. See page 9.**

*Volume VI Issue 6 October 9, 1985*
In Brief

Campus

Russian journey planned

The BSU office of Continuing Education is sponsoring a study trip to Russia, Siberia, and Mongolia. Under the guidance of History Professor Phoebe Lundy, participants will leave Boise Dec. 26 and return Jan. 12, 1986. Included on the tour are the palaces of Leningrad, Siberian forests, a train journey to Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia and visits to museums and theaters in Moscow. The new year will be celebrated in Moscow.

Cost of the tour is $3,500, which includes airfare from Boise, first-class hotels, meals, theater and museum tickets, Visa fees and BSU credit. For more information contact the Center for Continuing Education, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725 or call 383-3293.

Mayoral symposium set

The BSU Political Science Association will present a Boise Mayoral Candidate Symposium Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the SUB.

All currently registered candidates have been invited. Dirk Kempthorne, Glenn Satander, Donald Winder and John Abel have agreed to participate. Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to discuss what he receives.

Letter rebukes Jung, Ralphs

The BSU Senate endorsed a letter which condemned the executive branch for attempting to block a travel request among other business at their Oct. 2 meeting.

The letter, signed by all the senators, said that Vice President Diane Ralphs and President Jung had informed the senate that, should they decide to send a senator to a fundraiser, they would block the travel request.

Conference offers credit

A conference on Cognitive Therapy of Depression will be presented by the BSU Counseling and Testing Center on Oct. 25 and 26 in the SUB Ballroom.

The two-day conference will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature Dr. Arthur Freeman, editor of "Cognitive Therapy with Couples and Groups" and author of several articles. He is currently editing "The Handbook of Cognitive Therapy."

Topics to be covered are: history of cognitive therapy, therapeutic collaboration, testing automatic thoughts, behavioral techniques, the use of homework, new clinical application, anxiety, groups and families.

Cost for the entire conference is $900, or $50 for one day. One semester graduate credit hour can be earned. For more information, contact John Groesbeck at 383-1440.

Clements gives medic's view

Dr. Charles Clements will speak on the war front in El Salvador from a medic's point of view Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A reception will follow, and Clements will autograph copies of his book.

Clements is a former medic and was in El Salvador from 1981-83. He is president of Americans for Peace in the Americas.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programs Board and Phi Alpha Theta.

Clements was a pilot in Vietnam in 1969 who subsequently refused to fly missions on moral grounds. He pursued his dedication to non-violence and after graduating from the University of Washington School of Medicine, worked for several years in Third-World countries.

Clements worked with Salvadoran refugees in the National Medical Center in Salinas, Ca., where he became interested in the Central American conflict. He secretly entered El Salvador in 1982 after being denied official access as a volunteer in the state hospitals. Once in El Salvador, Clements worked in rebel camps.

After returning to the United States, Clements testified in Congress and has written a book about "An American Doctor in El Salvador."

For more information call the Counseling and Testing Center at 383-1601.

State

AGC chapter expects to host 18 universities

The student chapters of the American Association of General Contractors of America from 18 colleges and universities throughout the West will hold the Second Annual Northwest AGC Student Chapter Convention, Oct. 17-18 at BSU.

More than 100 participants and advisers are expected to participate in lectures by officers from the Morrison-Knudsen Co. and Western States Equipment Co. and the state and national AGC. The agenda will also include student competitions and essay presentation.

The BSU chapter will act as host to the convention.

For more information, contact Marvin Gabel at 383-3139.

Farmers to rally at J.D. bandshell

The Bitter Harvest farm rally is scheduled for Oct. 15, Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at the bandshell in Julia Davis Park.

The event has been organized to coincide with the planned visit of President Reagan to Boise. The rally is open to everyone. Farmers and visitors will bring Idaho beans and potato soup to share with rally supporters.

The Magic Valley Borrows are associated handling many of the details of this first-ever farmers rally in Boise. Those interested in more information should call, 324-8693.

Celebrate with the Bookstore and Mark Twain

HUMAN NATURE

Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to. (PUDD'NHEAD WILSON)

If you pick up a stinging dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man. (Thoreau)

It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart, the one to slander you and the other to get the news to you. (Thoreau)

Grief can take care of itself, but it has to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with (Waldo)

Adam was but human—this explains it all. He did not want the apple for the apple's sake, he wanted it because it was forbidden. (Thoreau)

Why is we rejoice at birth and grieve at a funeral? Is it because we are not the persons involved? (Thoreau)

Nothing to commend reforming as other people's habit. (Thoreau)

When angry, omit four, when very angry, omit. (Thoreau)

When things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a bad example. (Thoreau)

It is not our best we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races. (Thoreau)

A round man cannot expect to fit in a square hole right away. He must have time to modify his shape. (MORE TRAPMS ABOARD)

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The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer & The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn
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Pudd'nHead Wilson
Roughing It
The Signet Classic Book Of Mark Twain's Short Stories
Tom Sawyer Abroad & Tom Sawyer, Detective
Crop Walk, Teleconference mark event

by Greg White
The University News

October 16 is the anniversary of the establishment of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. It is also World Food Day, an international observance of that anniversary and of hunger problems around the world, according to Wanda Michaelson, executive director of Idaho Hunger Action Council.

"There will be activities in over 150 nations, it's not just in the United States. The president has signed a proclamation, Governor Dean is signing the proclamation of World Food Day in Idaho on October 16," Michaelson said.

Michaelson said many hunger relief organizations in the Boise area are observing World Food Day with activities. She said that the Food Bank Council, an organization of Boise area food banks, will have an open house Oct. 10 at Saint Paul's Baptist Church on Broadway.

"The Food Bank Council of Churches is sponsoring a Crop Walk Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. This is a regular walk-a-thon, the purpose is to raise money for Church-World services. Seventy-five percent of the money will go to the national hunger relief programs and 25 percent will go to local hunger relief programs. Last year that 25 percent was well over $100,000," Michaelson said.

"On Oct. 16 itself there is a World Food Day teleconference at BSU. It is sponsored by the BSU department of Social Work and the Idaho Hunger Action Council. The teleconference is billed as a national programming. "The second hour will be for local meetings, like the one to be held on campus," Michaelson said. The panel will try to respond live to as many questions as possible, and the panel's answers to all questions telephoned to them will be included in their report on the teleconference to be released afterwards, she said.

"Michaelson said she believes the purpose of the World Food Day is to raise public awareness of the hunger problem. "I think it's hard for people to realize that hunger goes on, and on, and on. If we all do give food, and give food; then you have to be willing to keep giving food, and keep giving more food," she said.

"Michaelson also said that because the hunger problem in America is often not as dramatically visible as it is in some Third World nations, many people assume that it does not exist. "Do you walk down the street in Boise and see which poor people are hungry?" Michaelson said. She said that many of these hungry can not work for food money because they lack the stamina necessary for many menial jobs due to being hungry. Michaelson said people who suffer from borderline hunger are "making it, but that's all.

"Michaelson said children and the elderly are especially vulnerable to health damage caused by malnourishment. She said hunger can affect how children grow and learn, and how their brains develop. The elderly who go hungry are consistently more vulnerable to disease and death, and they may have to live as shut-ins because they lack the energy for any kind of activity," she said.

"Michaelson said the elderly are making it, but that's all."

"Michaelson said the elderly are making it, but that's all."

Army
Continued from page 1.

"We are changing...we're still in the planning stages. So exactly how we're going to be working at the university isn't real clear, but we do know that we are trying to get cooperative programs together," Phillips said. Currently, three of the four ARI people expected and one major from the National Guard are working on the project, and Phillips said he expects six or seven more people by Jan. 1, when the staff will be complete.

ARI will be working in the Simplex-Micors Technology Center and in the offices downstairs in cam-

Press Freedom Week..."I do not think we are properly..." "I do not think we are properly..." "I do not think we are properly..."

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Wednesday, October 9, 1985
The University News
Fall brings mud-slinging, dirty three-piece suits

by Steve F. Lyon

The University News

Fall, it's that wonderful season of transition when leaves are falling, the air is cool, there's a noticeably cold nip in the air and, of course, politicians are slingin' mud. And not on anyone's three-piece suits. We indeed, it is a special time of the year.

As you have probably observed, campus, city and other miscellaneous elections are approaching. Each can be divided into a different level of competition for aspiring power plays in the political arena. As a beginning, the senators are getting ready to go. Keeping in mind where there might be a good start for amateur politicians. The city elections are generally for intermediate players and rent year's senate, congressional and gubernatorial races are strictly for big-time campaign-hacks seasoned pros.

Like any election, there will be the inevitable winners and losers. The successful back in the admittance of supporters and the backslapping for those who have lived for an appointment. The rejected will suffer the lifetime consequences of ASRSL. It is important for students to ask the right questions on the ranks of the election right losers. How does one go about becoming a politician? There are no classes, I've never seen an advertisement: "Politician wanted, no experience necessary, will train. Prefer someone of a particular way the system functions." It's a day of special interests buying influence at the expense of the middle-class majority. It's not always the fairest way but it's the only one we've got.

Political action groups such as the NRA, The Commonwealth Association and timber and mining interests are powerful groups who want legislation enacted in their favor. Most of the middle-class majority wind up for grants on the books at the university's winter quarters season's end. Like any election, there will be the inevitable winners and losers. The successful back in the admittance of supporters and the backslapping for those who have lived for an appointment. The rejected will suffer the lifetime consequences of ASRSL. It is important for students to ask the right questions on the ranks of the election right losers. How does one go about becoming a politician? There are no classes, I've never seen an advertisement: "Politician wanted, no experience necessary, will train. Prefer someone of a particular way the system functions." It's a day of special interests buying influence at the expense of the middle-class majority. It's not always the fairest way but it's the only one we've got.

Letters

fa.gomaa's position rebuked

Editor. The University News

Lowell Goemaa, a fellow student at BSU, stated in a letter to The University News regarding issues two that "Under President P. W. Botha, South Africa has seen the dismantling of a multitude of the apartheid policy." He goes on to mention the new voting rights policy and representation of blacks in parliament. An example he uses is to build his thesis on why the U.S. should not divest from South Africa. However, he fails to take notice of the structural/institutional racist core of South Africa's policy towards its own people. To say that U.S. divestment is not necessary because U.S. corporations follow the Sullivan Principals is to assume that the Sullivan Principals work. In other words, it is being dismantled.

First, what are the 6 Sullivan Principals? As printed in The University News, they are:

1. Non-recognition in the work facility; 2. Equal pay for equal work; 3. Equal employment practices; 4. Training programs for black workers; 5. Increasing the number of black workers in management positions; 6. Improving the quality of life for workers outside the work place.

Now, how are these principals applied? Each year, companies which have agreed to comply with the Sullivan Principals submit a report and receive a rating according to their compliance. In order to receive a satisfactory rating, a company must meet the first three principals.

"Of the 384 U.S. companies operating in South Africa, only 128-with a total of 58,000 black workers-have signed the Sullivan Principals." Of those 128, less than half have filed reports, according to The Economic Notes.

The Sullivan Principles are a tool for U.S. corporations to defend their continued presence in South Africa. As an African National Congress leader I spoke with this summer said, the Sullivan Principles are "irrelevant." The "European code of behavior is irrelevant." He went on to explain that the principles are non-binding in nature—that the content of apartheid system, and continue the hegemony of a minority over the largely native majority.

Bishop Desmond Tutu's call for U.S. divestment in South Africa and his statement that violence may be a visible option to effect change in the apartheid regime is of strong evidences that even clergymen, usually the faces the real possibility that the only way to fix such a system. The African National Congress recognizes that this may be a visible option to effect change in the apartheid regime. The ANC is not a racial organization. Its national executive members have blacks, whites, and Indians. It fights for the emancipation of all victims of apartheid South Africa's oppression. Victory to the ANC.

Respectfully, Ralph Reid Bloom
BSU student

Opinion

As I see it

by Steve F. Lyon

The University News

I can think of a lot of things to do with $464. One thing I would not do is sponsor afternoon concerts with that much money. It's simply a matter of percentages. How many students are benefiting from an afternoon concert? About a hundred had sauntered over to the soccer field to listen when I went by the Boise's Music center. At four concerts, that's 400 people, some of which (possibly most of which) are the same people. There are about 10,000 students taking advantage of this learning institution.

Once upon a time, the ASUSS Senate considered giving the money to the libraries to cancel their periodic collection. Of those 10,000 people, how many use the library at some point during the year? A bit more than 10,000, I imagine. You, the student, not the job of the legislative or executive bodies of students should have considered which course of action would have benefited the most students not which course of action would have benefited their existing population with the students who already benefited.

You may ask, as I did, "What is the senate doing scheduling entertainment for the student body anyway?" That is a point, indeed. The Student Programs Board received nearly $60,000 this year for just that—keeping students entertained (while ultimately stimulating their minds as well). That's their job, not the job of the legislative or executive bodies of students.

Another point is the math of the whole thing. Three four concerts are expected to cost around $600. Six hundred minus 464 is 136. That's $136 that will have to be allocated from the general fund—somewhere. (Of course, the average phase ticket to St. Louis or Denver doesn't begin to compare.)

In short, it is not the business of government to sponsor concerts—certainly not its business when they've given $600 to someone due for that general purpose. Further, the senate should have spent their time on something that would have benefited more than 400 students for which it worked. Think not of glory, O senate, but of higher goals.

Letters

Goemaa's position rebuked

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Respectfully, Ralph Reid Bloom
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The University News

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Indian-made film offers rich background

by Edith Decker

The University News

Foreign language films have always confused me. The reviewer side says, "Gee, that's not bad—for a film that wasn't made in Hollywood or Lon- don." The human side says, "It's nice to see another side of things—if I just didn't have to read those damned subtitles!" Such is the case with India-
made The Home and The World.

The plot involves a liberal-minded maharajah, his morally declining friend and the maharajah's wife whom he has allowed to come out of seclusion, or Purdah.

The maharajah's friend and guest, is the leader of a political movement to boycott foreign goods. The maharajah is against such action and the two end up on opposite sides of a violent skirmish with Lallamia, the wife, being dragged (later helping to drag) into the middle with her husband following along to pick up after her naive decisions.

The maharajah is played by Vic-
er Banerjee (formerly to India) with self-assurance and calm, not at all the jittery Dr. Aziz. Soumitra Chatterjee
plays Sandip with fire and a typical two-timer sneer when required.

The two men encounter Satyajit Ray's Chatterjee, who plays the maharajah's wife. She's too fat and her character changes to extremes at the drop of a hat.

The background is rich, plenty of white marble and amber sunlight. On the other end of the spectrum, the scenes of local squabbling and violence content sharply. It's a good film to look at, like those big books that Grandma has on the coffee table.

Director Satyajit Roy (I get a kick out of those names) drops in plenty of subliminal cues which almost make up for the nearly inadequate photography—through some of the angles he's chosen are interesting.

Subtitles are a definite annoyance to those who can read them. Getting names from credits in Sanskrit is a near adventure, too. (Thank God for movie guides.)

The Home and The World is not an ordinary film and, in my Hollywood-London-based bias, will done as foreign films go. I would sug-
gest it on a dull afternoon but not for an impatient filmmaker.

The Home and The World is play-

Rating system: four thumbs-up is near perfect, four thumbs-down is unbearable.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Theater Arts Production, The Glass Menagerie, 8:15 p.m., through Oct. 12.

Thursday, Oct. 10
Foreigner in concert, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ film, Murcan's Conceptions of Christianity Part I, SUB New Peru Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11
SPF film, Cinema Treasury, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m., admission is $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, and $2.50 for the general public.

Saturday, Oct. 12
Boise Philharmonic, with violinist Mark Kaplan, Morrison Center. SPF film, Fox on the Prowl, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m., admission is $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, and $2.50 for the general public.

Sunday, Oct. 13
SPF film, Rashomon, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m., admission is $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, and $2.50 for the general public.

Musical department fall concert, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14
Photography by Sandy Daton, Idaho Archaeological Society conference, LA 106, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
Myron Floren Show, Morrison Center, 7 p.m.

ASBUI full elections polkeworkers sign-up sheets due; Student Activities Office, SUB 205.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
World Hunger Day Activities, Student Activities Office, Boise Mayoral Candidate Sym-
poium, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Teleumpern, "Food and Poverty: Perspectives, Policies, Prospects" Library, EMS Viewing Room, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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607 MAIN IN OLD BOISE

Wednesday, October 5, 1983 The University News 5

Contemporary series set for Boise Gallery

The Boise Gallery of Art will offer a series of seven lec-
tures by Dr. Abhy. St. James on 20th

The series will range from early American pion-
ners through Abstract Expres-
sionism and the pro-
\n
The series is scheduled for Thursday evenings from Oct.

13-10 8:15 p.m. at the Boise Gallery of Art. Art Mem-
eric for members and $32 for Gallery mem-
ers. Tickets for individual lec-
tures will be sold if space allows. For more information, call David Wilhoyt, curator of education at the Boise Gallery of Art, 455-8330.

Out & About

Parking a debut

KBSU to air trio, quartet

Ensemble performances by the Oregon String Quartet and chamber music groups will complete the third airing of "Morrison Center Live" on KBSU, Oct. 15 from 9 to 10 p.m.

The evening will begin with the Oregon String Quartet's execution of Dvorak's "Quartet No. 8 in G Maj-
ore, Op. 106" and Zoltan Kodaly's "Quartet No. 2, Op. 10." Matrix will then perform "Three Pieces for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano" by Max Bruch and "Oboe Concerto" by Oliver Knussen.

"Morrison Center Live" is hosted by music student Rick Rice and can be heard at FM-91.3.

Foreigner hits the Pavilion

The rock band Foreigner will be in concert at the Pavilion Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Foreigner has been together for eight years and has made six albums. The group's most recent album is Agent Provocateur, which includes the single "That Was Yesterday.

Foreigner features Mick Jones on lead guitar, bass, keyboards and background vocals; Lou Gramm, who sings lead vocals and plays per-

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ners through Abstract Expres-
sionism and the pro-

Red Lion Downtowner: Lounge, 7 p.m., admission is $1 for the public, $2 for students and senior citizens, and free to BSU students and faculty.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 6:34 p.m.

Music of the Classic and Roman-

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by Kirk Splement

The University News

Faculty at ISU have varied experiences and opinions about offering consultations to private businesses.

Dr. Spencer Wood of the geology and geophysics department said he has consulted on and off for the past 15 years.

"I spend 15 to 20 percent of my summer time consulting," Wood said.

"I work up proposals that I think are important, then send them to people who have the money to spend," he said.

"Flies are also sent to me with work proposals on them," he said.

One reason Wood offers consultations is because equipment is often purchased for BSU through consulting arrangements, he said.

"I have considered becoming just a professional consultant but would much rather be associated with teaching and students. If I'm consulting, I like to spend 80 percent of my time teaching. I worked as a research scientist for one year and really missed the students. There's also the problem of overdoing," Wood said.

Within the geology department, "seven out of nine professors consult," he said.

"I don't see that there are any problems between those professors who do consult and those who don't within this department," he said.

"People we've worked with are generally pleased with the end product because often they keep coming back," he said.

Some of the projects Wood has been involved with include earthquake prediction, geothermal water exploration and volcanos study, he said.

"One reason that I do consulting is to keep up professionally with current research practices," he said.

"Sometimes it's a problem to keep ethical principles about consulting and teaching. My principal function is teaching and I don't want to let that out of sight," Wood said.

Another reason that Wood consults is that he can write scholarly publications about what was found out during the research, he said.

"I won't do highly confidential studies that can't be released to the public," Wood said.

Wood generally receives the same salary as he gets at the university pay rate, he said.

Dr. Michael Merz of the accounting department also consults to maintain professional involvement with the business world, he said.

Among projects that he has been involved with are a Double Tax Study for the city of Boise and appraisal of stocks for a privately-held corporation.

One reason he does this is so "I can write and publish articles on what I've found out," he said.

"I've consulted for ten years and I'm going to keep on going as long as I'm a professor," he said.

"I'd never quit teaching. I just consult to maintain professional involvement," Merz said.

"Within the accounting department, there are no tensions right now between those who do consult and those who don't, but if a professor doesn't maintain his proper BSU duties, there definitely would be tension," he said.

"Consulting makes professors with an expertise available to businesses that need help in that area," Merz said.

"Rarely my consulting takes away time from my teaching. Students benefit from my consulting because real world applications make the subject more interesting. If done correctly and not abused, consulting can benefit the classes greatly," he said.

Merz has also had a high success rate, he said. If a business calls back for repeat work, such as the city of Boise did with the tax study, originally done in 1978, that means they were pleased with what was done, he said.

Dr. Ben L. Parker of the communication department, who did not want to reveal the places where he's consulting because of the subject matter involved, has been consulting for 12 years, he said.

Parker said he tries not to teach summer school and usually does most of his workshops May through September.

"BSU is my primary purpose," he said, adding that it might be easy to get trapped into consulting and if this happens, the professor should leave teaching.

"Usually firms hear about me by word-of-mouth. I don't write proposals and send them to different businesses," Parker said.

In the past, Parker's consulting work has included workshops on the changing trends toward humanistic management and listening for comprehension, he said.

Many of the programs Parker does in his consulting work are ones that "the individual majors should take upon themselves to accomplish while they're in school, such as basic public speaking," he said.

"If they would take it upon themselves, there wouldn't be such a need for consulting," Parker said.

"BSU is such a community-oriented school that the community has become very dependent on us," he said.

"Consulting makes the professor attempt to stay current because the professor is expected to know about current books and pay attention to what's going on in the world," he said.

"As long as the professor's job is being done correctly, whatever they do in their own time is their business," Parker said.

"I can understand why some people don't want to consult and if I did it just for the money, I'd go into private consulting," Parker said.

"I would feel good if I didn't have to do another basic skills workshop because that would mean that the universities would be doing what they need to do," he said.

"I'm not trying to compete with private consultants," Parker said.
Community-involved projects that don't pay anything are something that I'm involved with, too," he said.

Dr. Gerald LaCava of the decision sciences department said he has consulted for nearly 14 years.

"I received my degree 14 years ago and I started on projects soon after. I've been as active as ever since I came here four years ago," LaCava said.

"I just finished a project for the city on planning community development. We asked residents how they thought public money should be raised and spent," he said.

"I spent six months, 30 hours total, on this project. I try to do only one or two projects a year," LaCava said.

Consulting is helpful in terms of teaching and to the classroom situation, LaCava said. "It's easy to bring work into the classroom and students are particularly interested when I talk about actual consulting that I've done," he said.

"I would probably never leave teaching to become a consultant, but as long as the offers still come in, I'll keep consulting," LaCava said.

"I consult for the money and to enhance the classroom situation. I research to keep up professionally," he said.

LaCava said he does a lot of consulting over the phone for no pay. He answers questions that people have without charging, he said.

Some other projects that he's been involved with include two jobs with timber companies regarding labor negotiations and forecasting timber values. He has also worked in Boise on the Air Quality Board sampling wood stoves and their impact on the environment, he said.

"I usually take small projects that only take five to eight hours of my time total," LaCava said.

Dr. Ed McLuskie of the communication department said he isn't sure what the future will look like if more and more professors begin consulting.

"I understand that people may be doing consulting because of money reasons. Faculty aren't paid for what they're worth," he said.

"What I'm concerned about is the ties between research and society and teaching and society. People should question those ties and I don't see that happening," McLuskie said.

"This isn't happening in this department, but I get worried when I see people away for three days consulting. This may not be a problem on this campus but it is in other places. At Stanford, several of the communication department faculty left because the school was putting too much pressure to go out and get 'big bucks,'" McLuskie said.

"The same situation could happen at a state university where students can't get cut off," he said. McLuskie said he would like to see a limit placed on the amount of consulting professors are allowed to do.

"No two different institutions, such as the university and private company, are alike. Their purposes are different and they have a different point of view," he said.

"I want to keep the discussion (of the pros and cons of consulting) alive and I don't hear that happening. Is it over, I wonder," McLuskie said.

"Within one or two generations, I'm afraid that no one will question consulting," he said.

"Teaching seems to be geared to the corporate world and I wonder if we'll ever be able to question advanced capitalism," he said.

Since faculty members are not paid well, there may be not enough money for a professor to associate with his contemporaries in other parts of the country. So they feel to keep up professionally, they need to consult, he said, adding "But what is the definition of professional?"

"When a professor consults, someone else is defining what they're bringing back. It's heavily mediated by the other institution," he said.

"I wonder if the university has an identity of its own," McLuskie said.

"When a faculty member goes up for a promotion, how much consulting done is a factor. It's part of the profession now. Consulting is acquiring the same status as research and I don't think it deserves it," McLuskie said.

"I'm not sure all of the people who consult actually approve of it," he said, adding that he feels such encouragement of consulting is unfortunate.

"Time spent consulting is time taken away from something else," he said.

"Some professors are between a rock and a hard place (as to whether or not to consult) which is not a good position from the standpoint of the students or the university," McLuskie said.
Association provides ‘valuable service’

by Cindy Schuppun
The University News

If you're interested in becoming more involved in the BSU political system, check out a new club on campus offering that opportunity and more.

The Political Science Association has the ability to provide a valuable service to ourselves and to the community in a non-partisan enhancement of the political processes' association, President John Groesbeck said.

Nearly a year ago Richard Wright, who is now the association secretary, made a proposal to bring together those interested in politics. Wright's proposal became a reality when the ASBSU Judiciary approved the Political Science Association as a recognized student organization Oct. 3.

Other officers of the group are: vice president John Johnson, and treasurer Kim Bostock.

The association is dedicated to sponsoring political science through discussions focusing upon points of view from A to Z, Political Science and Philosophy Department Chair- man and the group's adviser Dr. Willard Overgaard said.

Greenbeck said he would like the group to augment classroom instruction by presenting topics which are not covered by current class offerings due to financial constraints.

A “Political Science Annual Review” containing the best BSU student research in the field for a given year will be published by the Association in April. The competition is open to all political science majors and members of the Political Science Association. An endowment will be established to provide continued funding for the publication. Donations to that fund may be made to the University Foundation c/o the Political Science Association.

The group is sponsoring a national symposium Oct. 16 in the SUB Ballroom, allowing the candidates an opportunity to express their viewpoints and respond to the audience's questions. The association will also hold a similar symposium for gubernatorial candidates in the spring.

Monthly afternoon seminars are being planned to address political issues. The first discussion, guided by Dr. Peter Lichtenstein of the economics department, covers the development of worker cooperatives as an alternate means of property ownership. The talk is tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Administration Building room 215.

On the lighter side, the group is arranging to hold a Halloween costume party. The date, time and location will be announced later.

The association meets every other Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in room A215. No fees are charged and membership is open to all interested BSU students. For further information, telephone the Political Science Department at 1458 or drop by room A218.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, money raised by The BSU Foundation during two recent book fairs was generated not only by faculty members but also by the Association of Classified and Professional Employees.

Next Week in The University NEWS

- Part one of a three-part story on student government
- Handicapped access
- ‘A return of back FICA’
- The 2.5 percent holdback and BSU’s budget

Boise State Church Chapel

Sunday Morning
Chapel Study 9:15-10:15 a.m.
Thursday Evening
College/Career Fellowship 7:00 p.m. at Central Assembly
Transportation provided call Pastor Van Follette 376-7272.
1200 Fairview Ave, Boise.
**Sports**

**Long Beach victorious by one point**

**Broncos fall short**

*by Chris Walton*  
*The University News*

The BSU Broncos came within two feet Saturday night of raising their record above .500 for the first time this season. That's how far short of the crossbar Roberto Moran's field goal attempt fell with nine seconds remaining in the game, leaving Long Beach State University with a 17-16 win.

The Broncos' overall record now stands at 2-3-1, while LSU is at 3-4. In conference standings, Moran's attempt, the only one for BSU in the game, came after the Broncos had mounted a 56-yard drive and lost seven seconds run off the clock after a second-down run before calling timeouts.

The kick, which was nearly blocked by Long Beach State, took a high, arcing path to the goalposts and fell just short, leaving seven seconds in the 20-yard zone. Long Beach State quarterback Doug Gaynor then fell on the ball in the final play to ruin the Broncos' chances.

With 10:39 remaining, BSU had looked to be in control in the second quarter. Persistent quarterback Chuck Demco rolled left and threw a four-yard pass to Brad Goodfellow in the end zone for a 14-10 Bronco lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Long Beach State returner Sheldon Gaines fumbled the ball at the 20 yard line and couldn't pick it up before being tackled by junior linebacker Brian Knight for a safety and a 16-10 BSU lead.

The Broncos, having stuck to the running game for four quarters, then went to the air attack. It didn't work. On a second-and-20 play following a face mask penalty, Choots filled a long pass to Hunter and was intercepted by Long Beach State defensive back Ronald Frost at the 44-yard four yard line.

Long Beach State then ran the most impressive drive of the game, a 96-yard romp that used up more than seven minutes. The drive climaxd on an eight-yard pass from Gaynor to junior wide receiver Charles Locken.

Each team began the game with stiff defense, and the first score did not come until there were only five seconds remaining in the first half. BSU opened the second half with an 85-yard drive that ended when Choots faked a handoff to Jon Francis, who dove over the line while Choots walked around the left side for the two-yard scoring run.

Following a punt by each team, Gaynor tossed a nine-yarder to fullback Mark Templeton, giving Long Beach State a 10-7 lead.

Francis, slowly regaining the form that earned him the Newsome-of-the-Year Award in the Big Sky Conference for 1984, scored for 122 yards to lead all backs in that category.

Gaynor, renowned for his passing ability after finishing third in the nation in passing last season to Brigham Young University's Bobbie Bosco and Boston College's Halman Trophy recipient Doug Flutie, completed 23 of 33 passes for 264 yards and two touchdows while Choots completed 12 of 22 for 180 yards and one scoring toss.

Bronco backfield Jim Ellis continued to lead the team in tackles, including eight unassisted tackles and two sacks. Robert Bie added 10 tackles, while Michael Johnson had nine.

The Broncos are idle Saturday, but will meet conference foe Northern Arizona University Oct. 19 in Bronco Stadium.

I kept gaining and losing the same 20 pounds. Then I tried this time. It's going to be different.

I'm only sorry I didn't try it sooner. At least I don't feel miserable when I run it back. Finally I said never again. Then this time I'm going to Diet Center. I like that weight, but not the hunger. I'm keeping it off.

**Soccer Club looks for wins**

*by Terryl Silverman*  
*The News*

The BSU Soccer Club is looking forward to a very successful season this year, according to club vice president Stephen King.

"We have a good coach this year, and it is the first time we've had a coach of this high caliber, which is helping us," King said.

The team is currently in the second division with a 3-1-1 win-loss record, but King said "The players on our team are realizing the ability to play in the first division, although currently our team cohesion is as strong as it was ever developed enough. It will be fair by the spring season, though."

Coach Trent Fenton said his team is "well organized, and we are going to attend some college tournaments in the late fall and early spring." The team record last year was 10-4-1.

Fenton, who is also coach of the Treasure Valley Under-16 team, and the director of coaches for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association, said he would like to see more people try out for the team.

Club President Dan Butler said: "We need more support from our Especially since we have had very many people showing up for games. Also, we welcome anybody who would like to play for the team." Butler said that players are able to join the club next semester.

According to King, soccer is one of the most active sports because it is virtually non-stop, and it consists of two 45-minute halves. He said "It's a very tactical sport, and players must be able to think quickly. The average player runs anywhere from 5 to 7 miles per game." King said that soccer is a relatively low injury sport. He also said it is a very cheap sport, because the only equipment players need are shin guards, cleats, and a ball.

The team currently practices in the area between the SUB and the tennis courts. Although it has soccer goals, King said "It is not a real soccer field, but it is currently in the process of making a real field out of the area." The team practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, and games usually are played on the weekends. Butler said it may also be attending a tournament on the weekend of Oct. 20 or Oct. 26.

Those interested in joining the club should contact Butler at 345-7908, or Fenton at 342-0000. Fenton also said he would be available to do players' clinics for any teams that wanted them, and that he will do free clinics during the season.

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DEAR SPUDS, I have a bad case of the doldrums. My sweetheart is out of town and I have nothing to do.

Heavy Heart

DEAR HEAVY HEART. Sounds as if you need the sure cure for the doldrums. Get out your party hats, confetti and streamers, put some BUD LIGHT on ice and invite your friends over for a party.

Send your letters to Spuds! Mackeiza P.O. Box 2008 Boise 83702

DEAR SPUDS, What is the meaning of life? Phil Phrom Philosophy

DEAR PHIL, All I know is what my great-uncle Phuds told me. "Every good thing is going to happen to one party or another, so always keep plenty of BUD LIGHT on hand." After all, I'd hate to wake up some morning with a friend at the door saying, "You should have been there last night!!"

Got Wild in October at the
Union Street Cafe

Lunch Special 2 for $4!
Beer or Wine with any Sandwich

EIGHTH DIMENSION

I don't know how, but I've got a hair cut. Now my face doesn't look like a hair cut. Now my face doesn't look like a hair cut. Now my face doesn't look like a hair cut.

I hope I don't have a hair cut, now my face doesn't look like a hair cut. Now my face doesn't look like a hair cut. Now my face doesn't look like a hair cut.

ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Corriedale
4. Corriedale
6. Poly-
11. Enameled
13. River in Italy
16. Round bomb
18. Babylonian
20. Proto-
21. Period of fasting
22. Merlot
24. Nuidance
25. Unit of Chinese currency
28. The first woman
29. Ancient Chinese
31. Formally precise
33. Teutonic deity
35. Young ladies
36. Killed
38. Savings certificate
40. Bread
45. Parcel of land
46. Gaming tokens
50. Word of warning
51. Draped-
52. Blot (shorts)
53. Men's, women's, or children's
54. Sitch
56. Symbol for (shorts)
59. Symbol for (shorts)
65. Evaluates
67. Poem

DOWN
39. Group of (shorts)
41. Herbal
42. Bread
43. Copper
53. Symbol for (shorts)
55. Symbol for (shorts)
57. Fish eggs
59. Symbol for (shorts)
61. Dark red
63. Monogram
64. Negative
66. Concerning
67. Poem

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1. Idaho
2. Idaho
3. Idaho

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ALL-AROUND RESTAURANT HELP, 20 HRS/WEEK, EARLY MORNINGS, M-F. CALL RICK, 345-908, BEFORE 3:00 PM.

We need reporters! We're willing to train, if you're willing to learn. Stop by The University News office, second floor of the SUB anytime.

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UP mailing list, and ad design artist. Must be by THE UNKNOWN IDAHO. Write to: THE UNKNOWN IDAHO, 860 Sherwood Street, Boise, ID. 83706.

$10-$360/WEEK & UP mailing circulators! No qualms. Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelopes: Success, P.O. Box 470350, Woodstock, IL. 60098.

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Rooms: Folks or guests coming to VICTORIA'S BED & BREAKFAST. Courteous service, professional atmosphere, homey country setting, and friendly, country transportation and full meals available by arrangement. Boise 362-9597.

APT. FOR RENT-1 bdrm., $125 mo. plus util. Female only. 344-5305.

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"PIONEERS, FARMERS, HUNTERS, TAMING, HUNTING, LIVING THE LAND, THE GEMS OF OUR MOUNTAINS... IDAHOANS!!" The Unknown IDAHO! An authentic poetic vision of the beautiful state. Given as a gift to each governor of the U.S. at the 1985 National Governor's Conference! Wow! An autographed copy of this commemorative poem can be yours for just $5.95, includes postage and handling. Send check or money order to: THE UNKNOWN IDAHO, 860 Sherwood Street, Boise, ID. 83706.

Hot Bit for sale in the BSU Bookstore.

WILSON PRO-STAFF JACK KRAMER TENNIS ROCKET FOR $30.00. CALL 385-3485.

Miscellaneous

Room for Rent Special Rate for BSU Guest

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10355 West Victory Blvd, Richland, WA 99352

208-362-0507

Chaffee A-J Pinheads: Bust'n makes us feel good!!! So watch out everyone!

Rooms to Rent

Room for Rent SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Adventures in Outdoor Adventure Equipment

Opening in early October

5321 Emerald between Orchard and Curtis

323-1700

\*

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Capital High Auditorium

Sunday, October 20

7:00 P.M.

- Love offering Will be Taken
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With Special Guest

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THE ROD DYER BAND

In Concert

Coming Up - Terry Talbot - Friday, Dec. 13

- Call 322-0054 for further information

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With this special card, you won't need a pocketful of change to make a call from a pay phone. And you can forget the hassle of having to call collect or billing a third party—on all the long distance and local calls you make.

No other calling card offers you the convenience and range of service this card offers. With the Toll-Only Calling Card, you can call from anywhere, at any time, to any place inside and outside your long distance calling area.

Better still, you'll be billed separately for your calls. That means you can call whenever the spirit moves you, and pay for the call at a later date. And save yourself and your roommates a lot of time and trouble trying to figure out who owes what on the monthly phone bill.

For more information about the Toll-Only Calling Card,* call your local Mountain Bell business office. Find out how you can enjoy a higher degree of calling convenience than you ever knew before.

*Subject to a one-time charge plus a credit verification and/or a refundable security deposit.