9-8-1993

Arbiter, September 8

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.
Need cash? Line up for health refund

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

Few students making their way through the Student Union fail to notice long lines of students signing up to receive their insurance refunds.

It appears the lines won’t be going down soon. Last year, there were 3,285 students who received refunds. By the second day students were eligible to sign up for refunds, already over 1,000 students had taken the opportunity to do so. Students who are eligible to receive refunds can sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Sept. 13 to receive their $118 refund.

The refund is an option for all full fee-paying students except those participating in certain scholarship programs. Also ineligible are those attending BSU with the aid of some local companies such as Micron and Hewlett-Packard.

Some students say the long lines aren’t necessary. “I think the amount charged is excessive. They should give you a chance to sign up for insurance when you register, so you don’t have to go through this routine,” said senior Joe Langan.

Offering optional insurance was more expensive than the refund route, said Student Insurance Advocate Ted Arellano.

Arellano said his office had done a good job of trying to keep costs down. In an era of ever-rising insurance rates, it has taken 12 years for the fee to double from the original $46 to the current level of $118.

“We’ve kept it under control by some very careful planning and management of the policy,” said Arellano.

The health insurance does not cover dental insurance, although Arellano is exploring this option.

Getting a refund does not exclude students from using the Student Health Center.

Alarm bells: Drop/add lines push students to max as full courses bring registration blues

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Seemingly endless registration lines leading to the cheery report that every course they wanted was full made going to class anticlimactic for throngs of BSU students last week.

Frustrated students crept from the back of one line to the front, only to repeat the process at the back of another. The most popular standing-around area on campus was the registration line.

“I’m sure they [students] spend more time in here than they want to,” said Assistant to the Registrar Debbie Christensen.

Last week students staged an all-night vigil in front of the Administration Building—not in protest of overcrowding but to beat the rush of students looking to fill vacancies left by the 1,600 students who did not meet the Aug. 19 fee deadline.

For some, the sacrifice was in vain.

“I just couldn’t get what I wanted,” said junior nursing major Leanne Lundquist, who took her place in line at the Administration Building at 7 p.m. Monday night to get a registration appointment Tuesday morning.

Mindy Myers, a first-year nursing major, waited all night to get into English 101, required for most first-year students. Myers was initially forced to register for night and Saturday classes, and could not get into English 101.

A lack of classroom and laboratory space is the primary reason there are not more sections of core classes.

According to Registrar Susanna Yunker, the campus is at “100 percent capacity” between 8:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., the time block when most students want their classes.

Some students cannot graduate because the courses they need are full, and students are often forced to take drastic measures in attempting to find a spot in full course sections.

According to Eldon Chandler, a BSU health and safety officer, a fire alarm pulled during drop/add registration is suspected to have been set off by a desperate student looking to move up in the line.

“A lot of them [students] are

Classrooms filled to the brim are the norm this year at BSU.

blues continued on page 16

Parks Dept. fed up, vows to tow

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Don’t park in the park—Boise Parks and Recreation Department really means it this time.

For years, Julia Davis Park has battled against BSU students who park at the site, despite the “no BSU parking” signs. Boise Parks and Recreation wants to put it to an end once-and-for-all.

Bob Seibolt, director of Campus Safety, said people have parked at Julia Davis to avoid buying parking permits since he began working at BSU 13 years ago.

“The parks department finally got fed up with it and decided to do something about it,” said Seibolt.

He said the parks department is mainly concerned about lack of parking for patrons.
King celebration receives honor

BSU was honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for its 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Week Celebration.

The award, a bronze medal, was presented by CASE for student involvement programs and projects. The annual celebration is coordinated by a 20-member campus-wide committee through the Student Union and Activities office. It is designed to address the problems of racism, celebrate cultural diversity in Idaho, and discuss human rights issues and other topics.

More than 5,000 people attended the rally, workshops, art exhibits, films, lectures and other events of the 1993 celebration.

Care-giver course targets hardships

Care providers for people with developmental disabilities have an opportunity to learn new skills in a class offered by BSU.

The 40-minute course, titled VISIONS, teaches behavioral strategies, positive programming and how to develop an effective plan of action in confronting the day-to-day challenges of caring for someone with developmental disabilities.

Coarse instructor June Pearson has seven years of experience in working with developmentally disabled individuals. She says VISIONS can demonstrate the manner in which such individuals learn to reach their potential to care providers.

The course is designed for personal care attendants, shelter home employees, job coaches, parents and special education teachers. VISIONS will be offered from Sept. 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 20 to Nov. 1 in Boise. Both classes are offered through the College of Technology's Outreach programs. For information call the Outreach programs office at 386-1974.

Forum mixes food, foreign affairs

An intriguing combination of food and foreign affairs will take place when political science department chairman Gregory Raymond presents "Ethics and Statecraft: Moral Dimensions of American Foreign Policy" at the noon Fettuccine Forum held at Noodles restaurant Monday, Sept. 13.

The Fettuccine Forum is presented monthly by the BSU College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs in conjunction with Noodles, located at Sixth and Main in downtown Boise. The Idaho Humanities Council is an additional sponsor of Raymond's presentation.

Raymond is considered one of the nation's leading scholars on international relations. Those attending the noon presentation may purchase their lunch at Noodles or bring their own. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at 385-3776.

Slavic professor to teach at BSU

Fuada Stankovic, professor of political economy at the University of Novi Sad in what was formerly the nation of Yugoslavia, will be teaching two courses at BSU as a Len B. Jordan visiting professor of economics.

Stankovic's courses are:

- "The Political Economy of the Crisis in Yugoslavia"—7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. The course, which is open to the public, has no prerequisites. It will examine the historical roots of the crisis now occurring in what was Yugoslavia. Also examined will be the evolution of the Yugoslav system of self-management in the post World War II period.

- "Entrepreneurship and Privatization in Central and Eastern Europe"—10:40 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, Wednesday and Fridays. Prerequisites for this course are EC 205 and EC 206. The course will examine the economic transition that has been taking place in Central and Eastern Europe. The introduction of market institutions and private property institutions will be examined.

Correction

The graphic depicting the Bronco Shuttle route on page 6 of the Aug. 31 issue contained erroneous schedule information. The shuttle runs M, W, F 8:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and T, TH 8:55 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. The Arbiter regrets the error.

Forum mixes food, foreign affairs

In case of an emergency, dial 911.

To prevent delay in the response of the emergency services, it is crucial to remember that when reporting an emergency to the police, the fire department or ambulances, you should identify the building or site by using numbered addresses.

The crime log is based on information provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1895 University drive, 385-1453.

Care-giver course targets hardships

If you reach your potential in caring for someone, you can be a more effective personal care attendant or shelter home employee.

Coarse instructor June Pearson has seven years of experience in working with developmentally disabled individuals. She says VISIONS can demonstrate the manner in which such individuals learn to reach their potential to care providers.

The course is designed for personal care attendants, shelter home employees, job coaches, parents and special education teachers. VISIONS will be offered from Sept. 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 20 to Nov. 1 in Boise. Both classes are offered through the College of Technology's Outreach programs. For information call the Outreach programs office at 386-1974.

Forum mixes food, foreign affairs

An intriguing combination of food and foreign affairs will take place when political science department chairman Gregory Raymond presents "Ethics and Statecraft: Moral Dimensions of American Foreign Policy" at the noon Fettuccine Forum held at Noodles restaurant Monday, Sept. 13.

The Fettuccine Forum is presented monthly by the BSU College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs in conjunction with Noodles, located at Sixth and Main in downtown Boise. The Idaho Humanities Council is an additional sponsor of Raymond's presentation.

Raymond is considered one of the nation's leading scholars on international relations. Those attending the noon presentation may purchase their lunch at Noodles or bring their own. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at 385-3776.

Slavic professor to teach at BSU

Fuada Stankovic, professor of political economy at the University of Novi Sad in what was formerly the nation of Yugoslavia, will be teaching two courses at BSU as a Len B. Jordan visiting professor of economics.

Stankovic's courses are:

- "The Political Economy of the Crisis in Yugoslavia"—7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. The course, which is open to the public, has no prerequisites. It will examine the historical roots of the crisis now occurring in what was Yugoslavia. Also examined will be the evolution of the Yugoslav system of self-management in the post World War II period.

- "Entrepreneurship and Privatization in Central and Eastern Europe"—10:40 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, Wednesday and Fridays. Prerequisites for this course are EC 205 and EC 206. The course will examine the economic transition that has been taking place in Central and Eastern Europe. The introduction of market institutions and private property institutions will be examined.

Correction

The graphic depicting the Bronco Shuttle route on page 6 of the Aug. 31 issue contained erroneous schedule information. The shuttle runs M, W, F 8:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and T, TH 8:55 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. The Arbiter regrets the error.

Forum mixes food, foreign affairs

In case of an emergency, dial 911.

To prevent delay in the response of the emergency services, it is crucial to remember that when reporting an emergency to the police, the fire department or ambulances, you should identify the building or site by using numbered addresses.

The crime log is based on information provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1895 University drive, 385-1453.
Lines, crowds mark a Bookstore tradition

Dave Jotisch
Staff Writer

The lines extend halfway through the BSU Bookstore. Ten cash registers ring with the sound of dollars flowing from student hands to Bookstore coffers. It's Christmas in August, and everyone is buying something practical for themselves. It's the start of another semester, and if students think they are going to get in and out of The Bookstore in a hurry, they should think again.

Bookstore director Bill Barmes has watched this ritual for the last 15 years and says he has done what he can to handle the ever-increasing number of students. This year the textbook floor was set up by the end of July, a full two weeks earlier than last year. The Bookstore was open every Saturday in August and the two Sundays immediately preceding the start of the semester. Students had every opportunity to shop early. Obviously, not everyone did.

That's too bad, said Barmes, because next week marks the students have missed remain that -even a veteran of bookstore management like Barmes can do little about. BSU often adds new sections to popular classes in the eleventh hour to accommodate swelling enrollment. Adjunct faculty are added to teach the new sections and they, in turn, may require different texts. At the receiving end of the process is the Bookstore, which may only have a couple of weeks to make the necessary arrangements. This fall, Barmes and his staff will juggle 2,800 titles from dozens of publishers. Inevitably, there will be some shortages.

Aside from long lines at the cash registers, the most common complaint Bookstore staff hear is: Why do these books cost so much? There is no simple answer to that, but part of the reason is that bookstore staff must handle everything twice, said Barmes. Because of a lack of warehouse space at the Student Union Building, the bookstore must rent 9,000 square feet of space on the SUB expansion floor, Science/Education Bldng.

The most common complaint Bookstore staff hear is: Why do these books cost so much?

On Eighth Street, the textbook shipments are delivered, unpacked, repackaged and transported to the Bookstore, a process that nearly doubles labor costs. In hopes of relieving that situation Barmes is putting money aside for future expansion with each year's budget. "Three years from now we won't be able to function in this space," he said.

There is a bright side for students who have nowhere else to shop for their textbooks. Barmes said BSU students should feel fortunate, because the Bookstore handles more used books than most other university bookstores.

But in order to get those books students have to shop early, according to Barmes. Go to the Bookstore in early August for fall textbooks and early in January for spring semester, he said. Students who do not will be doomed to wait in line and settle for whatever they get.

On Eighth Street, the textbook shipments are delivered, unpacked, repackaged and transported to the Bookstore, a process that nearly doubles labor costs.

On Eighth Street, the textbook shipments are delivered, unpacked, repackaged and transported to the Bookstore, a process that nearly doubles labor costs.

Valuable Coupon

Riverview Express!
On The 1st Floor, Science/Education Bldng
An Order Of Our Soon-To-Be-Famous
Finger Steaks!

Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Cash Value 1/20 Of One Cent.
**News**

**Dean makes cooking debut at business fair**

Adam Rush
Staff Writer

New Business Dean William Ruud demonstrated economic principles last week by meeting the students' demands for food with a supply of hot dogs at a business fair in front of the Business Building. Ruud is one of 33 new members of the BSU faculty this year. He said he used the business fair, held Friday, Sept. 3, to acquaint himself with students and faculty in the College of Business. "This fair is part of the student community," Ruud said. His job was grilling hot dogs for students during the fair.

ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter commended Alpha Kappa Psi for organizing the business fair in front of the Business Building. Ruud is one of 11 business clubs that promoted their organizations during the fair.

Ruud hopes to see the College of Business interact with the community in much the same way as he has interacted with business majors.

"Integrating ourselves into the growth of the city is important to us," he said.

Ruud emphasized the importance of a positive interaction between students and faculty and the community surrounding the BSU campus.

"I want to do some things to show the Business College off and make sure the campus involves the community," Ruud said.

Boise Mayor Brent Coles made an appearance to show support for the College of Business.

"We want to bring the city and the business community together. Boise State University is a tremendous resource for our community," Coles said.

**Selland retires after seven years**

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Executive vice president Larry Selland stepped down from his post this summer due to health concerns.

Selland's bout with cancer prompted his decision to leave his post at BSU.

Selland held the post of acting president of the university from the time of the firing of John Keiser in 1991 until current President Charles Ruch came on board in January.

Several times during the search for a presidential replacement, Selland was asked to take on the position permanently. He turned it down in part due to his struggle with cancer.

"It is an understatement to state that we will miss him very much," said Ruch in a memo to faculty and staff.

Daryl Jones, arts and sciences dean, stepped in as executive vice president on an interim basis until a replacement can be found. Later this fall a national search will begin.

Selland began his career at BSU in 1985 as dean of the School of Vocational Technical Education. Early this summer, the State Board of Education voted to honor him by naming a building on campus after him. The College of Technology is now the Larry Selland College of Technology.

Selland became executive vice president in 1987.

"Words are inadequate to express the university's gratitude for the selfless dedication and service he has given Boise State since he arrived seven years ago," said Ruch.

THAT'S HOW MUCH YOU CAN EARN FOR COLLEGE IN THE GUARD!

The benefits of being a member of the Idaho Army National Guard really add up! With the cash Enlistment Bonus, Montgomery G.Q. Bill, Student Loan repayment Program, and Drill pay it can total more than $30,000 for your college or vo-tech education!

To find out more call Mike Redmond at 389 - MIKE
KAID heads off campus, Library, station benefit

Kevin Whitesides  
Staff Writer

KAID TV Channel 4, Boise's public broadcasting station, has begun to vacate its on-campus location after a request by BSU representatives.

The move will facilitate continuation of the library construction project and accommodate the rapidly-increasing student population.

"It is a win-win situation," said KAID station manager Lynn Allen. The old office was not set up for the naturally progressive expansion of their operation, she said. The new building is much more suited to their specific needs, she said.

Allen also said the university has been cooperative in assisting them, offering whatever is needed to help the station's move go as smoothly as possible. Representatives of BSU and KAID targeted Oct. 1 for the completion of the move.

The new station offices will be in the former Central District Health Department building located on Orchard Street near Fairview Ave. KAID will occupy the first level of the building and part of the second, and a wing added for the station's purposes.

The services offered to BSU students in the past, including internships and televised classes, will not be affected by the move.

The space vacated by KAID will be utilized by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, now located on the 7th floor of the Education Building, said Vic Hosford, university architect.

KSID will be utilized by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, now located on the 7th floor of the Education Building, said Vic Hosford, university architect.

Peter Morrill, assistant general manager of KAID, prepares for the big move to an off campus location.

The services offered to BSU students in the past, including internships and televised classes, will not be affected by the move.

The space vacated by KAID will be utilized by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, now located on the 7th floor of the Education Building, said Vic Hosford, university architect.
Busy construction climate stymies expansion at BSU

Jan Wroten
Staff Writer

The climate of growth in the Boise area has complicated some BSU construction projects. The construction of University Village Apartments was delayed after the project received a low bid from contractors $700,000 more than the state was willing to pay. The university planned to break ground on construction of the 61-unit complex this month.

According to Richard McKinnon, director of Student Residential Life, university architects are currently redesigning the project to meet budget constraints. They plan to submit the project to the bidding market in January or February, he said.

BSU is caught in a cause-effect problem originating with the tremendous demand for new buildings in the community. That demand has engendered an "absolutely awful bidding climate," said BSU associate architect Dave Cooper. "They [the contractors] don't care if they get the job or not," said Cooper.

BSU construction woes, complicated by growth in the community, weigh on the minds of university architects in planning the construction of another university project, a new day-care center for children of BSU students, faculty and staff.

The anticipated unveiling date of the center is the spring of 1995, but the new center—no matter when it opens—will open at full capacity, according to BSU Child Care Center director Judy Failor. Currently, parents are forced to reserve a spot in the day-care center for their children more than a year in advance.

"That's where our frustration is right now," said Failor. The current center accommodates 60 children at a time, with a total of 80 parents utilizing its services. More than 30 parents have been added to the waiting list in the past month.

A day-care center that could care for 200 children was originally proposed by Failor. Due to site, budget and staffing constraints, however, a center that cares for 150 children was considered optimum by university architects.

"A center of 150 is a nice-sized center," said Failor. But constructing a new center serving less than 150 children would be impractical, she said.

The renovation of the Morrison and Driscoll residence halls was also delayed, as supply companies based in the East were forced to wait for Midwest flooding to subside before hauling supplies to the West.

News Editor Corky Hansen contributed to this story.
OELA introduces officers, welcomes new members

David Boothby
News Writer

Food, fun, and friendship marked the back-to-school picnic held last week by the Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos in Julia Davis Park.

After feasting on tacos, burritos, and chips and salsa, some members took part in a loud and lively game of volleyball.

Nearby, about 20 other members engaged in a disjoined form of soccer. Without goals or well-defined teams, the game provided more comic relief than competition.

Other members sat on the grass, gaining new friends, renewing old friendships and trading stories of their summer adventures.

OELA president Cristelda De La Cruz introduced this year's officers and announced that the first organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Members will meet every Thursday at the same time.

"We sponsor and participate in many events and activities throughout the year," said De La Cruz. "This one's just for fun, and to welcome our new members," she said.

De La Cruz cited several upcoming events, including Fiesta Azteca, to be held at The Grove Sept. 16, where the Folklore Dancers of BSU will perform.

In November, OELA will participate in Into the Streets, a BSU volunteer program. They will work with local schools to help clean up the migrant labor camps in Nampa and Caldwell.

In addition, work will begin soon on the plans for the end-of-year festival marking the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo.

Staff member authors manual

Diane Clayton, an associate in BSU's Data Center, has co-authored a reference book for WordPerfect 6.0 users. The book, titled "WordPerfect 6.0 Super Book," was published recently by SAMS Publishing. SAMS is a division of Prentice Hall Computer Publishing, which is based in Carmel, Ind.

The "Super Book" is written for non-technical users. A complete guide to installing and configuring WordPerfect 6.0, it is a colorful text that includes sample screen shots and guided exercises. Clayton wrote 11 chapters for the book and produced a sample document featured on the accompanying SuperDisk.

Fourteen other experts also contributed to the book. Clayton is a WordPerfect-certified instructor and has been a WordPerfect user since 1987.
Off-campus classes help students avoid class crowds

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Off-campus students are not the only ones to benefit from off-campus classes. With each passing semester, more full-time students attend off-campus classes offered by BSU Continuing Education at Gowen Field, Centennial High School and the university’s Canyon County Center in Nampa.

“We’ve got really good enrollment in all our classes,” said Kati Hays, Region II director of Continuing Education. Her responsibilities include supervising the Canyon County program.

According to Hays, about 450 students attend classes at the Canyon County Center, located on Caldwell Boulevard in Nampa. An addition to the center that will increase its capacity by 50 percent is under way.

About 200 students attend night classes at Centennial High School. The locations of the classes provide BSU students who live in West Boise and Meridian, a convenient alternative to driving into campus, she said.

About 45 course sections are offered each semester at Gowen Field to accommodate the 450 students enrolled in the Southwest Boise Program, according to Program Director Linda Urquidi.

Roughly a third of the student body are military personnel, a third are civilians who live in southwest Boise and take a few classes and a third are full-time BSU students, said Urquidi.

It is difficult to estimate how many full-time students who attend classes at Gowen Field would attend classes on campus if there were seats for them there, Urquidi said. It appears Gowen Field is being used as an annex because of the overcrowding.

“T’s just something that happens,” she said. However, the fallout often has been positive.

“I love it,” said first-year nursing student Holly Parrish of the human anatomy and physiology class at Gowen Field, which has 24 enrolled students. On-campus anatomy and physiology classes have well over 100 students each.

“T hat isn’t the way it was designed, but it’s working out great,” Urquidi said.

The university plans gradually to expand its off-campus programs, but not at the expense of campus-based education.

“I think they’re both important,” said Hays.

The university should examine the needs of the traditional and non-traditional student in accommodating growth, she said. “I don’t think it’s an either-or question.”

Executive Vice President David Taylor said it makes little sense to send students who attend some classes on the BSU campus to take others at various sites around Boise.

“It’s just not an economy of time,” he said.

President Charles Ruch is asking the state legislature for a new classroom building because if full-time students are fleeing the campus to find smaller classes and more facilities, the answer is to beef up on-campus opportunities, he said.

“The only future on overcrowding is to build facilities,” Ruch said.

AT&T can help you save money whether you live on campus, off campus or somewhere in between.

Choose AT&T and save.

No matter where you choose to live, you can save money on your long distance phone bill with AT&T. On campus, we provide AT&T Long Distance Service savings through your college or university. Off campus, choose AT&T as your long distance carrier and save with AT&T Savings Options.

It’s all part of The $t Plan. The personalized plan designed to fit the way you call.

To sign up, stop by our booth on campus or call 1 800 634-0471, Ext. 4119.
Introducing The Student Checking Account Designed Specifically For The Way Students Think.

Take a moment and give some thought to what you think: passing, flunking, does my apartment get cable?, relationships - does he or doesn’t she?, global warming, cool checks, MTV, Is grunge for me?, money, money, money, the mysterious powers of chocolate, will I ever own a VISA card?, where’s the free stuff?, that ozone thing, tuition’s due when?, I need an ATM?

Obviously, there’s a lot more going on in your mind than your professors might think. To help alleviate some of your concerns, First Security Bank offers a student checking account tailored to fit your uniquely hectic lifestyle.

When you open a student checking account at First Security Bank between August 1 and October 20, 1993, you’ll get a free 100% cotton T-shirt with a cool design and the name of your college. (And while you’re there, enter to win a 13-inch Hitachi TV!) In addition to a free T-shirt, you’ll get a First Security Cash Card that gives you 24-hour access to your money. The card is free and allows unlimited usage at any of our 125 ATM locations in Utah and Idaho. You also get your first fifty checks free. And you can write ten checks a month without a service charge. Plus you can apply for your own VISA card with a $500 personal line of credit! Which is a great way to start establishing credit for your future — you know, spouse, kids, house, two-car garage, satellite dish, etc... Plus, when you apply and qualify, you’ll get a free VISA Banking Card. It’s a VISA card that works like a check. And it can be pretty handy when you find something you really, really want and the place won’t accept a check. Your first ten no-charge transactions each month include usage of this card.

(Forms charges may apply to some ATM transactions.)

Your First Security Student Checking Account also includes free Check Safekeeping so you don’t have to worry about canceled checks. A detailed statement will be sent to you each month to help you balance your account. And if you need a copy of a particular check, we’ll provide up to three copies each month at no charge.

So there you have it. The First Security Bank free T-shirt, maybe a free TV too, fifty free checks, VISA Credit Card, free VISA Student Banking Card, free Cash Card with 24-hour access, free Check Safekeeping, Student Checking Account. Definitely an offer worth thinking about. First Security Bank, The only bank currently giving 110% to college students.

1. While supplies last. 2. Must be a college or university student to enter; no purchase necessary; drawing on October 25, 1993. 3. Subject to application and credit approval.
And now for the grumpy side

Last week The Arbiter brought to your attention a number of things that we thought went well over the summer. This week, we want to tell about a few things that we thought could have been put into meeting the needs of the students in the meantime.

The entrance to the Library gives us our greatest grief. The extra walk around to the back of the Library is inconvenient, but we can put up with that. The poor lighting back there poses late-night students to serious danger. With growing consciousness on campus about crime and safety, the administration should have thought to install adequate lighting before closing the front entrance.

We also grieve over the placement of the book drops, which turned the expression, "I just have to hike around the Library," into, "I just have to hike around the Library." Another book drop, placed at the southwest corner of the Library (nearest the Quad), would be appreciated.

Of course, the Library does not mark the end of our woes. We also want to gripe about parking. Only this time, we've got some new things to say.

This year, we would like to see the students meet their ties to accommodate a growing student population. It would be nice if a little more thought could have been put into meeting the needs of the students in the meantime.

The Arbiter Editorial Board makes up of Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Feature Editor Nancy Gray, Culture Editor Melanie Delon and Sports Editor Scott Samples.

Jon Knapp, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Feature Editor Nancy Gray, Culture Editor Melanie Delon and Sports Editor Scott Samples.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Feature Editor Nancy Gray, Culture Editor Melanie Delon and Sports Editor Scott Samples.

I don't understand journalists' obsession with objectivity. As I read newspapers and magazines, I see bias after bias carefully disguised (sometimes not so carefully), while all the time the writers insist on their objectivity. Ideally, news writers should only present the facts. But reporters encounter too many facts to fit in their spaces, so they have to choose, and what they choose to include as fact is their opinion. Editors face a similar problem. More stories come to editors than they can run, so they have to make a choice about what gets printed. What gets printed reflects their opinion about what constitutes news. "All the news that's fit to print" should be read, "All the news someone thinks is fit to print."

A recent example of this came up during the 1992 presidential campaign. An historian writing over some government records found some evidence that while Bush served in the Navy, he had commit- ted a war crime. Major news magazines considered running the story but rejected it in part because of its potential effect on the campaign (Harper's eventually picked up the story). They claim there wasn't enough evidence to warrant a story, but had they been "objective" and printed only the facts, they would have been safe. So the theory goes.

What counts as fact is also at issue here.

Volume 3, Number 2

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its meager budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales, and recycling revenue.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. Opinions, comments, advice and Klosk listings should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. For personals, messages, advice and Klosk listings, include a phone number and send everything to Letters and Classifieds, 1400 University Drive, Beaverton, OR 97005.

The Arbiter recognizes BSU Head Football Coach Pokey Allen as "Biter-of-the-week." Allen deserves recognition for pulling off his Bronco debut on Friday's slaughter of Rhode Island. In the Arbor basement, we could tell! the game was going well after the detonations above the stadium made us think "Bom-ba."
Your head rocks back; spittle and blood fly from your mouth in a groomsman shower. You can't breathe. You struggle for air as blow pummels your midsection. "How long can this last?" you cry, hoping for a pardon from the assassin. All you can see are stars and faint shapes as your body slumps and falls to the ground, your mind embracing darkness just seconds before the final boot blow lands on your cheek. Welcome to Idaho, the Hate State.

"There are two ways to go. One is with your family. The other is without."

You round the corner to your house, you see the lights, hear the sirens. Your shoulder tires up; a bitter acidic taste forms. You step numbly from your car, as you see the office wheels out a gurney draped with a sheet. It looks as if someone spilled a strawberry Jell-O on the top of the sheet. Your knees buckle; you hear words like "suicide," "confused," "no one to talk to," "scared," and "gay." Welcome to ICA-ha! - no fags, please! We're a people, as a state, and as human beings searching for decency, for a peace that threat to equal rights for all. The Idaho Citizens Alliance would have everyone believe that homosexual acts the they committed by homo- sexuals, bisexualls, transgender persons or persons unsure of (their sex- ual orientation) threaten each and every red-blooded, God-fearing, peace-loving, but-ready-to-kill-ass-for-apple-pie-and-Mom person in the United States.

One of the acts that the ICA would maintain criminalization and recognition for is sodomy. Yes, that's right, the "S" word. So, before you start getting all these ridiculous accusations on your head, let's see what sodomy really is. According to the dictionary it is defined as "...anal or oral, copulation." Please! Did they say oral copulation? Yes, boys and girls, that means no more oral sex! No longer can anyone "go down on" anyone else, even in privacy with someone you love. No more can you share your body with your partner, except in the manner prescribed by the ICA, of course, because everything else is "unnatural."

"But hold on, Sean, just what is your point?" you may be saying. Well, lemme tell ya'. The ICA would deny equal rights for gays and lesbians in Idaho (and, eventually, the whole U.S.A.). The special rights they seek to prevent are ludicrous. Since when is marriage a special right? Since when is the right to not be fired from your job or denied housing because someone doesn't like what you do in private a special right? Wanting and expecting justice to be served when you are the victim of a hate crime because you or your friends are gay is a special right.

The ICA posted signs at the Western Idaho Fair that said "Protect Our Children." From what, may I ask? From information that may save their lives one day? From counseling that says it is ok to be gay or straight, just be happy! From positive guidance, regardless of sexual orientation? From the truth? Be true to yourself, but don't be ignorant of IGNORANCE=DEATH.

Coyote
Jerry Hendershot

Predictions for '93-94!

Todd Sholly sees the future - and it will shock you!!

This column was printed with the permission of the Weekly World News. "When you think news, think Weekly World News!"

- In an unprecedented move, BSU President Charles Ruch and head football coach Pokey Allen will switch jobs this Fall. The new BSU president will be addressed as Dr. Ernest Allen, while Coach Ruch will change his name to "Gumby."

- An ergonomics consultant will be hired by Boise State to study overcrowding, and will arrive at a startling recommendation: "Put more Vaseline on the doorways."

- Athletic Director Gene Bielymeyer will make a misleading announcement at a press conference, revealing that underneath the BSU stadium track, the body of Jimmy Hoffa was discovered.

- After years of careful research, it will be announced that, with the exception of the marching band, there are three Boise State students who actually know the BSU fight song.

- A three-year mix-up will be revealed when Marriott announces that the prices on all the menus actually represent per student. Boise State will not be easily resolved. We could do like the British and have separate newspapers targeted for liberals and conservatives, and then make it clear which bias has. I don't think, though, that the American public would like that. Then again, why should news writers even try to be objective? I guess that is just somebody's opinion, too.

Are they "anti-gay" or "pro-family?" (and just what does "family" mean)?

The trouble with objectivity will not be easily resolved. We could do like the British and have separate newspapers targeted for liberals and conservatives, and then make it clear which bias has. I don't think, though, that the American public would like that. Then again, why should news writers even try to be objective? I guess that is just somebody's opinion, too.

- In an effort to increase ridership, Boise Urban Stages will announce a new program—a parking garage attached to the Boise State shuttle bus, making it even easier to ride.

- My startling breakup with Lori Anderson will be revealed in my soon-to-be-published unauthorized autobiography. "Hey Loni, pass me that pure Florida orange juice, will ya?"

(Todd Sholly is a columnist for The Arbiter, as well as the new host for "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom.")
Nancy Gray
Features Editor

BSU student Jeff Langan dreams and won first place in the CMA Student Chapter Presentation in 1992. Langan also worked as an intern on the Boise School District’s Towne Square Mall construction management program. This fall, the CMA will be conducting another construction management program. A $25,000 Klinger Award from the Association of General Contractors of America, the CMA’s largest scholarship, is awarded to a BSU construction management major each year.

Jeff Langan of Caldwell is this year’s president of BSU’s award-winning Construction Management Association.

Moving in? Learn about tenant’s rights

Nancy Gray
Features Editor

Many university freshmen are experiencing the joys of moving into their first apartment this week. By the time they leave in May, several will have experienced the hell of dealing with an unscrupulous landlord.

Idaho Legal Aid says tenants who are unaware of their legal rights are increasingly being taken advantage of by unscrupulous landlords.

Legal Aid attorney Kathleen Elliot advises tenants to notify their landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.

However, you must notify your landlord in writing when repairs are needed. If the problems are considered a health or safety hazard, then Idaho law allows the landlord three days from notification to make the repairs.

If the repairs are not made within three days, the amount of actual and resulting damages, plus court costs and attorney’s fees, may be withheld. Tenants may call the police if they think the landlord is violating their right to privacy.
Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Ladies & gentlemen...

Dream weavers
Craftsmen, performers, artists prepare for 39th Art in the Park

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor
Paintbrushes, canvas, sculpting chisels, and instruments take over Julia Davis Park and the 39th Annual Art in the Park gets under way Friday, Sept. 10. More than 225 Northwestern artists bring goods for display and sale this weekend. The three-day event, sponsored by the Boise Art Museum, will include pottery, wood, toys, clothing, paintings, sculpture, jewelry, and more.

The event traditionally draws crowds of thousands and features something for everyone’s tastes. The kickoff day includes a performance by local blue diva Kathy Miller in the Sculpture Garden Cafe. The cafe this year offers its own Art In The Park Ale, along with other beers, wine, soft drinks and gourmet food. All the food and frothy beverages will be prepared by the Tablerock Brewpub and Grill.

Children also have plenty of things to do at Art In the Park. Beaux Arts Society’s Children’s Art Festival offers activities in cookie decorating, jewelry designing, face painting and other festivities. The Children’s Art Festival will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday under a parachute pavilion.

Boi Howdy finds fun as a one-night stand

Judy Carroll
Culture Writer

Every Sunday night at Tom Grainey’s is freedom: Boi Howdy’s freedom to play whatever, whenever, and however they want. That freedom makes them a unique musical experience in Boise.

“Boi Howdy is a vibe, not a band,” says guitarist Kenny Davis.

For the last two years, Boi Howdy musicians, originating from different bands around town, have left their places of regular employment at least one night a week to jam with fellow local musicians. They play music of their choice without the usual limitations of a cover band.

The core members include: Curt Coston from Redstone, H. Emerson Zackery from Blues Section, Kenny Davis and Wayne Coyle from Rocci and the Agents, and Nick from Chicken Cordon Blues.

Boi Howdy goes with the moment and never plays anything the same way twice. The focus is the music, not the expectations of the audience, although vocalist Wayne Coyle says there have been many magical nights when the audience was definitely in sync with the band, going with the energy of the music.

Boi Howdy is a category of its own because the influences and taste in the music are as varied as the band members. Coyle says they play everything from Creedence Clearwater Revival to the Spin Doctors.

“One day I might wake up and say, hey, I want to play Queensryche, or Toto, or Bon Jovi,” says Davis, describing the decision-making process for their song choices.

Composing originals is something Boi Howdy says they are considering when they have time, but their first priority is keeping their fun. Boi Howdy doesn’t want to play together so much that they get tired of each other. That would take away from what they are all about, says Coyle.

“Theres nothing to bitch about. If you weren’t in this gig, you’re out, and I’ve found nothing to whine about. The players are great, the music is great, the breaks are great. What do I have to cry about?” says Zackery.

Misunderstandings between Boi Howdy and other musicians have occurred under the belief that Sunday night at Tom Grainey’s was open mic night. Although there are musicians who have been invited to play, it is Boi Howdy’s decision who takes the stage.

“When our gig is over, we have fun, and leave any negative attitudes at the door,” says the members of Boi Howdy as do other musicians and their loyal fans who attend.

Arbiter 13

Beaux Arts Society’s Children’s Art Festival offers many children’s activities.

Saturday is packed full of festivities with performances by Dance Force at 11:30 a.m. and the Oinkari Basque Dancers at 12:30 p.m. Nejvah’s Mideastern Dance Troupe will also perform at 2:30 p.m.

A wide variety of music will delight your ears as blues veterans The Heoocie Coochie Men and Fat John and the Three Slims perform at 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Southwestern beats will fill the air at 4:45 p.m. with music by the Mariachi Juvenil. Rock ‘n roll by Felt Neighbor will wrap up the evening at 6:45 p.m.

To reduce traffic and parking problems, free shuttle buses will travel back and forth between marked parking areas on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the Boise Art Museum is half price during Art In the Park. Currently on display are North American Indian Paintings by George Catlin, Oversize Still Life: The Hoochie Coochie Men and Fat John and the Three Slims perform at 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Southwestern beats will fill the air at 4:45 p.m. with music by the Mariachi Juvenil. Rock ‘n roll by Felt Neighbor will wrap up the evening at 6:45 p.m.

“Pops in the Park” by the Boise Philharmonic will bring the traditional end to the Art In the Park celebration at 6:30 p.m.

A wide variety of music will delight your ears as blues veterans The Heoocie Coochie Men and Fat John and the Three Slims perform at 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Southwestern beats will fill the air at 4:45 p.m. with music by the Mariachi Juvenil. Rock ‘n roll by Felt Neighbor will wrap up the evening at 6:45 p.m.

To reduce traffic and parking problems, free shuttle buses will travel back and forth between marked parking areas on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the Boise Art Museum is half price during Art In the Park. Currently on display are North American Indian Paintings by George Catlin, Oversize Still Life: The Hoochie Coochie Men and Fat John and the Three Slims perform at 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Southwestern beats will fill the air at 4:45 p.m. with music by the Mariachi Juvenil. Rock ‘n roll by Felt Neighbor will wrap up the evening at 6:45 p.m.

“Pops in the Park” by the Boise Philharmonic will bring the traditional end to the Art In the Park celebration at 6:30 p.m.

A wide variety of music will delight your ears as blues veterans The Heoocie Coochie Men and Fat John and the Three Slims perform at 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Southwestern beats will fill the air at 4:45 p.m. with music by the Mariachi Juvenil. Rock ‘n roll by Felt Neighbor will wrap up the evening at 6:45 p.m.
**MUSIC**


Braval 385-1223. Sponsored by Student Activities. Located on the first floor of The Student Union. Admission is free. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. David Harris.

The Curtain Bar 342-9732, 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mondays and Thursdays are open mic nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9300, 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All events are $5 at the door. Sept. 10: Hard-Ons (from Australia), Capsule (from Seattle), Bone Mudwagon. Sept. 11: Sleep Capsule (from Seattle). Bone Flower and Sundog 68.

Over Exposure, Sept. 7-8: Saturday at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over.

EGM's Place 345-0725, 1455 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Sept. 8-11: John Hansen. Tuesdays and Thursdays are open mic nights.

Emerald. Doors open Monday-Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Mondays and Thursdays are open mic nights.

**SPB**

Over Exposure V 385-3655. Sponsored by Student Programs Board. Donations accepted. Exposure starts at 9 p.m. on the north side of the Special Events Center. Sept. 10: live music by Whipping Boy and The Blues Brothers at 10:30 p.m.

**RECITAL**

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the Boise-Idaho Historical Museum. Admission is $6.50 general, $5 seniors in advance or at the door. Live music by Dirtboy, Butterfly Ritual Bliss, Midline, and Whipping Boy. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center on Sept. 10-11, 16-17, and 24-25.

**THEATER**

Between Pictures: The Nell Over Exposure 385-9221. Sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Admission is free. The event featuring art and entertainment will be Sept. 10 from noon-8 p.m., Sept. 11 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sept. 12 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

North American Indian Paintings by George Catlin 345-6830. Sponsored by the Idaho Historical Museum. Admission is $6.50 general, $5 seniors in advance or at the door. The show starring Idaho actress Jenny Sterling will run Sept. 16-18 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.

**ADMISSION**

Compiled by Culture Writer Judy Carroll

---

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**ONLY $17.89**

**TENXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-81**

**NOW**

**ONLY**

**$68.98**

**HEWLETT PACKARD 10B**

**$27.95**

**HEWLETT PACKARD 32SII**

**YOUR $55.39**

---

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**ONLY $17.89**

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**ONLY $17.89**

---

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**SCHOOL**

**CASIO FX-115**

**ONLY $17.89**

---

---
And it came to pass as I journeyed back from the land of Nampa that my ears would discover a great gift bestowed on the people of the land: The return of PIRATE RADIO POWER 100.

Yes, they're back, and I can't tell you how happy that makes me. I love a Led Zeppelin tune just as much as the next guy, but after a long summer of listening to classic rock, feasting on the rock of our generation felt great. Power 100 is the only modern music station with enough guts to play bands like Metallica, White Zombie, Alice In Chains, and Stone Temple Pilots on heavy rotation.

When it comes to the tunes of today, Power 100 has what it takes. Unless they were coming to Boise. Then listeners would be able to enjoy a whole week of Metallica—that's not very honest. J105 and Rock 97 are great stations if you love the classic rock aspect of radio. J-105 blends past and present music for your enjoyment, plus they have the ever-so-popular Spike and Brian morning show. Rock 97 has great stuff such as Floyd Fix, Get the Led Out, and Seedy Side Sunday. However, when it comes to the tunes of today, Power 100 has what it takes. They have excellent 24-hour programming, but shows such as Power Metal, and some of the best DJs in Idaho. To show you these rookies mean business, Power 100 is sponsoring Day on the Diamond I on Sept. 12. The event will run from noon to 7 p.m. in Hawks Memorial Stadium and feature local bands Dirtboy, Butterfly Train, Deep Down Trauma Hounds, The Helio Jetees, Ritual Bliss, Midline and Whipping Boy.

Tickets for the event, which is expected to draw a crowd of around 1,000, are $8 in advance and $10 at the gate. Power 100 T-shirts, and other items will be available. My parting words to all for this week: "Buy tickets for Day on the Diamond I, take some friends, support the local bands, and listen to Pirate Radio Power 100."

And that's the end of the Computer Chronicles! Next week we'll be talking about the latest in computer hardware and software. See you then!
Blues continued from page 1

virtually begging to get in," said English professor Sherry Maguire of her night course in western world literature.

"To add any more large sections at this time would be almost impossible right now," said Christensen.

What should the students do who were not able to get into a section of a required core class, like English 101?

"They're having space problems," said Yunker. Her staff finds it difficult to place students into the sections they need to make normal progress toward graduation.

"1 think departments have to continue to evaluate where they're using their resources," Long said.

In addition to the departments' efforts to allocate resources to heavily-requested classes, university administrators asked the state legislature to allocate $6.4 million from the state permanent building fund for a general classroom and laboratory facility.

The problem is becoming common for students to delay graduation for an extra semester—or an extra year.

"It's getting to the point where it's costing students time and money," Long said.

Despite the problems, Long of the biology department said the administration is doing the best they can to minimize the impact of overcrowding on students.

"The university certainly does not want to slow down students' progress toward a degree," said David Taylor, vice-president for student affairs.

"I'm still struggling with that issue [the difficulty of getting into the classes needed to earn a degree]," said a senior finance major who asked that her name not be used. "I love BSU, but I'm frustrated this semester," she said.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just $100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate $172,109* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside $219 a month to reach the same goal.

At TIAA-CREF we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1-800-842-2888.

75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.*

*Assuming an interest rate of 10%/annually by TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is subject to change the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates could produce very different results. CREF confites are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.
**Sports**

**Broncos pass first football exam**

Mark E. Woodall, Sports Writer

The BSU football team got a passing grade in its first test under new head coach Pokey Allen,ocking Rhode Island 31-10 in the season opener last Saturday. Still, the team didn't receive high marks from Allen.

"I thought we could have been a lot more polished. I'd give us a C for the game," Allen said after the game. The Broncos may not have been polished but they got the job done.

Boise State offensive coordinator Alan Borges' pro-style offense started to shine on the Broncos up early 7-0 with Danny Weeks' extra-point conversion.

The Broncos defense set the tempo early in the game, allowing Rhode Island only one first down in their first five possessions.

Brandon Ferguson scored from the one to put the Broncos up early 7-0 with Danny Weeks' extra-point conversion.

The BSU defense played smash-mouth football all night, giving the offense good field position. Quarterback Danny Langsdorf, in his first start for BSU, teamed up with Jaret Hauke on a 41-yard touchdown pass to give the Broncos all the points they needed with a 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

Hauke caught three passes, two of which were touchdowns, for 105 yards. "I was a little nervous," Langsdorf said about his first start as a Bronco. Langsdorf put up some good numbers nonetheless, completing 11 of 19 for 161 yards, no interceptions and two touchdown passes.

Despite the big opening win, there was some bad news for Boise State as well.

Senior linebacker Scott Murphy was taken off the field in an ambulance after a violent collision with teammate Chris Cook. Monk's status on the active roster is unknown after he was treated and released from St. Luke's Saturday night.

Other injuries were not as severe. Kerry Lawyer will be week-to-week with a dislocated kneecap, and Tasi Autole, who suffered a concussion, should return soon.

The Broncos played well enough against Rhode Island to earn a squad that was 1-10 last year—but need to play a flawless game on Saturday as they face the Division I and former Big Sky rival Nevada in Reno.

"We have long to go to become a great football team," Allen said. "We need to make that step quickly for Reno."

**Spikers take advantage of home court**

Layne Hansen, Sports Writer

The BSU volleyball team started off its season with its first four games at Boise Gym, so Boise State capitalized on the home court advantage and won all but one of them.

The Broncos won two out of three matches in the BSU Labor Day Classic this weekend, and beat the Utah State Aggies earlier in the week.

"I'm pleased. In our first week, we are 3-1," BSU head coach Darlene Bailey said.

The Broncos opened the season with a 15-4, 15-11, 15-9 win against Utah State last Wednesday, with Melanie Dahl leading the team with 18 kills, 14 digs, and four blocks.

"They (Utah State) struggled and we were more consistent," Bailey said, concerning their first victory.

But the Broncos found out that easy victories don't come often.

In their first match of the Labor Day Classic, Boise State split the first four games with Gonzaga, 15-10, 10-13, 15-10, 12-15. In the fifth set, the Broncos came back from a 14-13 deficit for a crowd-pleasing 17-15 victory.

In their first match on Saturday, the Broncos couldn't come up with any dramatics, as California made it a quick and painless contest.

Cal blasted off to a 12-0 lead in the third game and didn't look back, knocking off BSU 15-11, 15-6, 15-3.

The Broncos took the loss well, however, and bounced back against their Big Sky Conference rival, Idaho State.

The Bengals jumped out to a 12-3 lead in the first game and went on to win it 15-9. Boise State again found themselves in a hole, allowing ISU to score the first four points of the game. But BSU quickly took the momentum and won the game, 15-5.

The two teams then split the next two games and in the fifth, the Broncos broke out quickly with six straight points.

BSU running back Brandon Ferguson, 35, turns the corner on a run against Rhode Island last Saturday. Ferguson scored two touchdowns on the day.

**Frosh learn college game**

Layne Hansen, Sports Writer

The six freshmen on the 1993 BSU volleyball team might be considered "young-un's" row, but a year or two down the road, they could very well earn the nickname of "Young Guns."

"I was nervous about interviewing them because I thought that they would be arrogant, but I soon found that they are just as much in awe with the college experience as I am. All of the girls (Dana Kay Dunn, Jennifer Woodfield, Julie Kausius, Crystal Carr, Cyndi Niece, Amber Woodcock) feel that the adjustment from high school to college is very hard. Woodfield finds it especially hard because she is making the adjustment from outside hitter to a full-time setter.

"Frosh continued on page 18 **Frosh learn college game**

**Intramurals come with a pricetag**

Scott Samples, Sports Editor

The BSU intramural/recreation department is trying something new for this school year—anyone who wants to play has to pay.

Traditionally, any student who wanted to play intramurals could join a team for free, as money for the department came from student fees.

But this year things are going to be different. Along with the student fees, competitors are going to have to shell out a little extra money.

Kevin Israel, in his second year as the IM/recreation director, said there were two reasons for the charge: a high number of teams that failed to show up for games last year, as well as a chance to make enough money to enhance the caliber of intramural play.

"The reason for the charge is, to help the forfeit fund and every cent we make goes right back into equipment and into the IM fund," Israel said. The prices for playing vary on what the sport is. The fee for flag football is around $20 per team, while four-person sand volleyball is 80 cents per team and there's no charge to compete in the tennis and pool competitions.

Israel said he began contemplating tacking on fees after he attended a national convention of IM/recreation directors. When he got there he discovered that about 90 percent of the country attach fees to their intramural programs.

**IM fees continued on page 18**

**Arbitler 17**

**Wednesday, September 8, 1993**
The Boise State volleyball team is also comprised of players only, and Dunn and Carr, who are the only native natives, feel that she has a disadvantage because she comes from British Columbia, Canada. She's very dominating and happy with their newest mentor, head coach Darlene Bailey.

"She's a good coach. She's very dominating and straightforward," Neece said. "She gets impatient when we don't do what she knows we can do," Neece said. "She's high expectations for us," added Dunn.

The girls know that Bailey is going to have to mold them into the squad it may seem like Bailey is impatient, but the girls know why she can get this way. "When I asked them about their suspicions, the team, I was surprised with their responses. All of them feel that they are too inexperienced to make an impact this year and are here to improve. "The game is, like, 10 times quicker," she said. "It's something I don't want to do," Israel said.

"I would love to have enough money that we didn't need to charge. But I think in the long run it'll be a good deal. The department is already making improvements to the facility. For basketball there will be two big clocks instead of the tiny ones that have usually been used, and there are regulation footballs and basketballs instead of cheaper ones."

The goal of the department is to have a place for students to be active or just hang out and meet people. So besides the more traditional intramural sports like basketball and volleyball, the department is adding things like a 'grand prix' with go-carts and mountain bike polo, to involve students who may not like the mainstream sports.

One of the biggest problems the department is the small amount of space allotted to it. And even though there isn't a lot of space, the department must balance time and space among intramurals, recreation, and the athletic department. After his first-around as director last year, Israel said things are starting to become a little more organized as far as balancing each organization's schedule. "Last year was definitely a learning experience, dealing with shared facilities, athletic teams, and intramural/rec," Israel said. "But now things are starting to get settled in."

Last year the department made an attempt to raise the full-time student fees to create a multi-purpose athletic facility. Currently, students are paying $3.10 per the Intramural/Recreation department going.

Although the fee-raising proposal was shot down, Israel said the department will be asking for more money this year, although he knows there are others asking for money. "The administration backs us; they're just strapped. We need more parking, more facilities, whatever. When the ceiling's leaking on your computer, you're wondering why we need a recreation facility," Israel said. "That's what we're fighting."

**Summer's hard on bodies**

There are few things in the world more harmful to the body than summer. Most people, myself excluded, tend to tail the mainstream sports ... rules are, according to Dunn. 

"Last year was definitely a learning experience, dealing with shared facilities, athletic teams, and intramural/rec," Israel said. "But now things are starting to get settled in."

Last year the department made an attempt to raise the full-time student fees to create a multi-purpose athletic facility. Currently, students are paying $3.10 per the Intramural/Recreation department going.

Although the fee-raising proposal was shot down, Israel said the department will be asking for more money this year, although he knows there are others asking for money. "The administration backs us; they're just strapped. We need more parking, more facilities, whatever. When the ceiling's leaking on your computer, you're wondering why we need a recreation facility," Israel said. "That's what we're fighting."

---

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!!!!**

Join BSU's telemarketing team for Phonathon '93! Student callers are needed to contact BSU alumni and friends during the month of October. If you are currently enrolled at BSU, have good communication skills, are dependable, enthusiastic and willing to work two nights a week, we want you!!

Callers earn:  
• $5 per hour  
• paid training  
• marketable skills  
• future job references  
• new friends  
• other perks

Phonathon '93 is held from 6-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays Oct. 4-28. To apply, contact Kim Phillipps, BSU Foundation, Education Building, Room 725A, or call 385-1326. Don't wait, positions fill up fast!!
HELP WANTED

PART TIME JOB Starting at $6.70/hr. Select your job with the Idaho National Guard. CALL 389-MIKE.

FRAT/SORORITY STUDENT GROUP? Raise as Much as You Want! One Week $100... $600... $1500! Market Applications for Visa, MasterCard, MCI, AMCO, etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV Springbreak '94. Call 1-800-950-1019, ext. 75.

FRAT/SORORITY STUDENT GROUP? Raise as Much as You Want! One Week $100... $600... $1500! Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - NEW GM MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM Cars! Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-922-0258, ext. 65.


A NEW DIRECTION Tired of routine? Need a change? Start now with a RAPIDLY Expanding International Marketing/Training Co. Call 1-800-976-2525.

WOMEN NEEDED to work in a group home setting, working with autistic children or adults. 5 days on, 5 days off. Pay up to $7.55/hr by the 10th month. Apply at 9446 Fairview Ave., Tuesday - Friday between 9am and 2pm.

MISC.

Bridgestone MB-2, 42cm, asking 900. Raleigh Prestige, 50cm, EX-100, $300. Performance trainer, $60. Olin Mark IV skis, 180cm, $35. Raichle boots, 8 1/2, $15. Call 389-1319 evenings.

NEED ENERGY to stay up late and study, plus brain food to focus? Great products that really work. Call 324-3930.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

900 PHONE LINES Turnkey and Custom lines. For comprehensive info kit send $2.00 to: DHM, 15702 Halldale Ave. #A, Gardena, CA 90247.

PEER ADVISOR. Paid positions and credit available. Apply by Sept 20 to Academic Advising Center, Rm MG 105. Contact Kimber Shaw.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bath, off Curtis. No children, pets or smoking. $380/mo. Available early October. Call 384-3018 after 2pm daily.

FOR SALE

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

MISC.

900 PHONE LINES Turnkey and Custom lines. For comprehensive info kit send $2.00 to: DHM, 15702 Halldale Ave. #A, Gardena, CA 90247.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bath, off Curtis. No children, pets or smoking. $380/mo. Available early October. Call 384-3018 after 2pm daily.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.

WHAT A DEAL!! 1984 Red Pontiac Fiero, Only 21,000 Miles, 4-speed, removable sunroof, Cassette stereo with headrest speakers, tilt wheel, delay wipers, Showroom Condition, $4175 OBO. 853-1655 evenings.
For a long time, I’ve wondered why stores print “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle” on shopping bags. I know it’s a popular slogan for ‘90s environmentalism, and retailers want to prove they’re hip, but do they actually think about it, though, whenever they buy something? I wonder why stores print this slogan. 

For example, Incontinence, Incinerate.” butter jars makes this a popular slogan for peanut butter jars can be used for dry food storage, used to freeze individual servings of soup, or melted to make a new peanut butter jar. Reusing requires more creativity than recycling, but accomplishes more as well. But reusing, really, is only one of many ways to reduce. Reusing peanut butter jars allows you to reduce your consumption of plastic containers. Talking about peanut butter jars makes this sound like a kid’s game, but it’s not. In 1997, Americans generated an estimated 153 million pounds of urban waste, and every year that number gets bigger.

So the next time you go shopping for something, think “Reduce.” Ask yourself whether you really need that product. If you decide that you do need it, think, “Reuse.” This reminds you to look for durable products rather than disposables. If you’re buying food, look for things that come in reusable containers, or buy bulk foods to refill reusable containers that you already have. If you can’t find a reusable version of the product you need, think, “Recycle.” Manufacturers are becoming more conscious of the demand for recyclable goods, so you should find this a little easier to do than you did even a year ago.

Of course, after going through this process, there will still remain many goods that you need but can’t be reused or recycled. When you come across one, ask yourself whether the pleasure or convenience it provides you is worth the environmental cost before you buy. Then at least you can say that you buy with the mindfulness of an environmental shopper.