9-21-1993

Arbiter, September 21

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.
Nancy Gray
Assistant News Editor

The party's over. At least on the BSU campus.
President Charles Ruch announced in a news release last Wednesday that alcohol consumption would no longer be tolerated on university grounds in accordance with State Board of Education policy.

The policy states that alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed on Idaho campuses. The increased effort to enforce policy was prompted by an accident involving a U of I sorority pledge who became intoxicated and fell from a third-floor fire escape and is now paralyzed from the waist down.

Ruch said efforts will be made to remind students and the public of the alcohol policy.

Nancy Gray
Assistant News Editor

Notice of the Board's policy will be distributed to fans in the stadium parking lot before Saturday's game against Northeastern University in an effort to eliminate traditional tailgate parties.

Also, law enforcement officers will patrol the stadium lot.

"We appreciate social activities which support and celebrate university events. But we also ask those who attend activities to respect State Board policy," Ruch said in the release.

The university will host an alcohol-free tailgate party Oct. 23 before the Idaho State game.

Blaze causes $15,000 to $30,000 in damage

A quick response by the Boise Fire Department saved more than $200,000 in BSU property last week.

The Physical Plant carpentry shop, located across University Drive from the Engineering Technology Building, caught fire last Tuesday night.

"Our department made an excellent stop on that fire," inspector Joseph Daugenti said.

By the time the fire department arrived on the site, seven minutes after the initial report, the flames had made their way to the roof of the building.

"If they had been another six minutes we'd have lost the whole building," Physical Plant director Arden McGinnis said.

McGinnis said the damages, estimated $15,000 to $30,000, could have totaled $250,000 if the shop had been destroyed.

"I'm thanking my lucky stars," McGinnis said.

The fire mostly damaged the ceiling and roof of the building. Although the damages will hinder full use of the building, workers were able to use most of the shop the next day.

The Physical Plant report stated that the fire started about 10:00 p.m., and was first noticed by Custodian Shane Mishler 25 minutes later.

McGinnis said Mishler initially thought the flames he saw dancing in the southwest corner of the building were a reflection.

According to Daugenti, the department's preliminary investigation indicates that a rag, soaked with a highly flammable staining liquid, was improperly discarded earlier in the day. He said the cloth probably ignited spontaneously, starting the fire.

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

An unidentified male assaulted a female BSU student in a campus parking lot after a night class recently.

The assailant grabbed the woman as she unlocked her bike in the parking lot across University Drive from the Student Union around 9:30 p.m.

The bike was locked to a pole near the street. As the victim leaned down to unlock it, the assailant approached. He heard his steps in the gravel and turned around. He picked her up by her head, slammed her against a car, kissed her and threatened to rape her, but was scared away by a car.

Police are investigating the incident.

Heidi Smith
Staff Writer

Corky Hansen
News Editor

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Police are investigating the incident.

The victim waited until the next day to report the accident. The police report said that bruises to the woman's face, arm and back were still visible.

The report described the assailant as six feet tall, 220 pounds with brown eyes and hair in his early to mid 20s. He was wearing a sweatshirt, Levi's and had a scar under his left eye.
New apprentice program begins

The tradition of apprenticeship training has risen to the level of higher education. BSU students can now pursue careers as carpenters, electricians, line workers, masonry workers, plumbers and sheet metal workers through apprenticeships.

Student apprentices learn on-the-job skills under the tutelage of qualified journeymen and take a minimum of 144 hours per year of college courses under the BSU College of Technology's outreach apprenticeship program. Classroom instruction normally runs from September through March or April, with classes held one or two nights per week and occasionally on weekends.

Apprenticeship students are sponsored by a company, employer or union and are registered through the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Interested persons should contact the BSU apprenticeship outreach program at 334-1013 or the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training at 334-1013.

Kempthorne picks up local senior

BSU senior Daniel Ramirez was named to the staff of Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

Ramirez, a Nampa resident, will work part time representing the Republican senator in the Treasure Valley.

Ramirez graduated from Rupert's Minico High School in 1988, and has won awards for Image de Idaho, Idaho Migrant Council and Idaho Minority At Risk Scholarships.

Area citizens will now have better access to his office, said Kempthorne.

"He'll be able to use... his ability to communicate effectively in English and in Spanish to provide the kind of constituent service that Idahoans not only expect, but deserve."

Courses for farm business starting

Farmers can learn computer skills and improve their efficiency through farm management classes offered at BSU's Canyon County Center in Nampa.

The classes, which meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, begin the second week of November.

The BSU farm business management program is a three-year series of courses, beginning with an introduction to computers, accounting, inventory, balance sheets and income statements, pricing and budgeting.

The program is designed to teach farmers to computerize their records, improve the quality and frequency of financial statements, and increase efficiency through budgeting, forecasting and records analysis.

Blain Hope, course instructor, is a former farmer, herdsman and feedlot and ranch foreman. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he has been a beef quality assurance coordinator for the Idaho Cattle Association and drought relief coordinator for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Tuition costs $200 per farm unit. For more information, call Hope in Nampa at 370-6700 or toll-free at 1-800-442-3221

BSU's Patton joins area tax team

The Northwest Area Foundation recently awarded Idaho's three state universities a $27,000 grant to assess the level of citizen understanding of the state tax structure and to provide opportunities for citizen involvement in tax policy discussions.

Project coordinators include Steve Cook and Neil Meyer from the University of Idaho, James Weatherby and David Patton from BSU and Paul Zelus from Idaho State University. Working together, the universities are in a unique position to ensure statewide coverage of these issues.

The project, titled "Public Dialogue on Idaho's Tax Policy," reflects the commitment of the three universities to involve interested groups and citizens in exploring tax policy in Idaho.

A statewide survey, as well as public meetings and focus group discussions, will be held in each of Idaho's three major regions, with both urban and rural perspectives considered. The information gained will be used to inform policy makers about citizen preferences for tax structure and public services.

For more information, contact Weatherby in Boise at 385-4013, Zelus in Pocatello at 326-3050, or Cooke in Moscow at 885-7710.

Supervisor skills workshop offered

The skills required to become an effective supervisor are taught in the Foundations of Supervision series offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 2-23.

The series is presented by the Center for Management Development at BSU, is designed for those managers or aspiring managers or supervisors who want to update their skills.

Topics discussed include: role of a supervisor and what it takes to do the job well, techniques for measuring maximum quality performance, skills for communicating in the workplace, constructive methods of time management and planning and methods for motivating and empowering co-workers.

Cost of the series is $495, which includes 30 hours of instruction, a three-ring resource binder and textbook entitled "What Every Supervisor Should Know."

To register, call the Center for Management Development at 385-3861.

International club plans year's event

About 30 students, representing 16 countries, met Oct. 20 in this year's first meeting of the International Students Association.

Raymond David and P.K. Kunalan discussed the land and peoples of Malaysia, their native country.

ISAs President Helen Kotuc said planning will begin soon for the organization's participation in the volunteer program "Into The Streets."

The next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Capital Boulevard Pizza Hut, after which the members will participate in the Homecoming Parade.

The tradition of 30 students, representing 16 countries, met Sept. 10 for this year's first meeting of the International Students Association.

Pizza Hut, after which the members will participate in the Homecoming Parade.

SPB sponsors safe Halloween treats

Kids can enjoy Halloween safely by participating in "Nightmare on University Drive" from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 at BSU in the SUB Jordan Ballroom.

Kids ages 3-11 can enjoy carnival games, refreshments and scary stories. Costumes are suggested. Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by Student Programs Board. For more information, call 385-3655.

ABaSU Watch

Entire Senate (Senate Forum)

Cancer: Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Formal Session: Thursday, 4 p.m.

Committee/Senate official Budget and Finance, Student Affairs: Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Public Liaison: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Weather and Means: Thursday, 3 p.m.

In addition, all senators welcome students to share their concerns during senate office hours.
Sue Kellis  
Staff Writer

Last week's Volunteer Fair gave BSU students, faculty and staff the opportunity to learn about the types of volunteer work available in the Treasure Valley. Many of the groups represented at the Fair acknowledged an ongoing need to provide a wide variety of volunteer services.

The BSU Volunteer Services Board sponsored the fair to bring volunteering to the attention of BSU students. Fafa Alidjani, the director of the VSB, coordinated the Fair. "Volunteer work is a solid reference to take to employers. It shows interest, initiative and empathy as well as independence on the part of students," Alidjani said.

Opportunities for service range from one-time jobs such as spring or fall yard work to on-going positions requiring a commitment of several hours a week. In some cases students can arrange internships with the volunteer groups and university departments.

Participating organizations set up booths and distributed handouts. Informational displays described various programs.

"The benefit of being on-campus is that we can reach students who may have a few hours a week to spend, and want to do something constructive," St. Luke's Director of Volunteer Services Mary Compton said.

Many students do volunteer work, such as BSU student Colleen Hashino, who signed up to become a Big Sister. "When I was little, I was a Little Sister [in a program], and I want to give back what I gained from it," she said.

As a child, the program provided Hashino with fun activities and the security of knowing someone cared enough to spend time with her, she said.

Student participation was up by nearly 700 students visited 51 booths of corporations and educational programs exhibits. This was the highest turnout in the Fair's three-year history, said Career Planning and Placement Director Richard Rapp.

"On the whole we're really pleased. This is by far our most successful fair," Rapp said.

Rapp said more faculty encouraged students to attend the fair this year, which boosted attendance.

"That, I think, is a key to our growth," he said.

Bringing a broad range of corporations and programs to the Career Fair is a goal of its organizers.

"We like to have as much diversity as possible," said Rapp. At last week's fair, booths included government agencies, health care establishments and a theater company. Among the groups were eight or nine graduate programs, he said.

The fair gives students near graduation the opportunity to see who is hiring for positions at the different corporations, Rapp said.

"Students typically don't get a chance to talk to employers," Rapp said.

"It's a natural jump, said Annette Compton, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center director of volunteer services. Volunteering for an institution like St. Luke's affects students the opportunity to explore possible career choices and exposes them to careers that they had not considered, she said.

"It opens windows and opens doors," Compton said.

Deli Rule, program manager of Junior Achievement of Idaho, said that the program helps student volunteers arrive in the job market better equipped.

"It's just more practical experience for them," she said.

Volunteers, "or consultants," in Junior Achievement work in cooperation with elementary, junior high and high schools in helping students to understand and apply economic principles.

"It shows that you take time, that you're interested," said Angie Jewett, supervisor of the Idaho Refugee Services Program.

"We like it being a leader," said Larry Satterwhite, president of Community Service Alternatives distributes information to BSU student John McMahan.

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St. Luke's Volunteer Services and several of the other organizations have participated in other volunteer fairs.

Participating said they appreciated the opportunity to recruit interested students on campus.

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Campus wellness program encourages healthy lives

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

BSU President Charles Ruch recently invited faculty and staff to improve their physical fitness by utilizing the variety of health programs available to the university community.

In order to encourage more staff members to pursue healthy lifestyles, Ruch authorized 45 minutes of release time every week for classified and professional staff to exercise during work hours.

While 45 minutes a week may not seem like a lot of time, effectiveness depends on the way staff members use it, BSU Wellness Center Coordinator Roy Wohl said.

Most of the employees taking advantage of the program have done what Brenda Ross, Foreign Student Services coordinator in the Admissions office, has done. Three times a week, Ross extends her lunch hour by 15 minutes so she can jog.

Fifteen extra minutes gives her time to walk from her office in the Administration building, change, warm-up, jog, cool down and shower.

"There's no way I could do that in just one hour," Ross said. "Ross has the full support of her supervisor, too, because he takes advantage of the same program—jogging three times a week.

The program began under the Keiser administration, but it seemed appropriate to have Dr. Ruch officially endorse the concept, Wohl said. Since Ruch's endorsement, 10 staff members have applied.

The program is targeted at classified and professional staff, because faculty members generally have more flexible schedules and can make time to exercise between their class commitments, Wohl said.

In order to participate, staff members must get their supervisor's approval and then submit their proposed exercise schedules to Wohl at the Wellness Center.

"If I look at what they have to see how well-rounded it is, then I might make some suggestions," Wohl said. His suggestions may include a weight-training program to increase the strength of a jogger, he said.

The exercise plan suggested by Wohl depends on the fitness goals of the employee, Wohl said.

"What we try to do is promote awareness of healthy lifestyles," he said. "Fitness education does not end with fitness programs, Wohl said. The Wellness Center offers the entire BSU community a variety of programs designed to not only help people live longer, but to enjoy their longer lives.

Anyone thinking about an exercise program should consider doing a Total Health and Fitness Assessment beforehand, which establishes a baseline from which realistic fitness goals can be set, according to Wohl.

The program provides participants with a blood chemistry profile and body composition estimate. Additional tests measure cardiovascular endurance, pulmonary function, flexibility and strength, Wohl said.

In follow-up consultations Wellness Center staff explain what the numbers mean and prescribe an exercise program designed to meet individual needs.

The Wellness Center also offers computer-assisted nutritional analysis, weight loss counseling, stress management guidance and smoking cessation classes.

Along with nutritional analysis and weight-loss counseling, the wellness center tests body fat.

National seminar helps employees lead at work

Learn the latest strategies for organizational success with "Soaring to Excellence: Learning to Let Employees Lead" from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 at BSU.

Sponsored by the Center for Management Development at BSU, this nationally acclaimed seminar is presented by Ralph Stayer, one of America's top management consultants.

Using an enthusiastic and entertaining delivery style, Stayer conducts a fast-paced, participatory workshop that focuses on meeting the leadership challenge of the modern world.

Topics discussed include the positive effects of employee empowerment and teamwork, the application of a future vision in the present, the nature of success and the keys to becoming an effective organizational leader.

The seminar costs $100 if registered by Sept. 22 and $110 after the deadline. Group rates are also available.

The seminar fee includes a complimentary copy of Stayer's book, Flight of the Buffalos.

Career fair shows BSU's wares

High school students, teachers, counselors and community members are invited to attend a career fair featuring hands-on demonstrations of skills learned in short-term programs offered through BSU's School of Applied Technology.

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Adjunct numbers cause accreditation concerns

Adjunct staff accounts for about 41 percent of the teaching staff this semester. BSU's explosive growth has sent school administrators scrambling for adjunct faculty, and in some departments adjunct staff has reached 55 percent of the teaching force.

The staffing problem lies in the eight-step process that all colleges must go through in order to hire new staff members. Staffing requests must be approved by the department chairperson, the dean, the executive vice president, the vice president, the executive budget committee, the president, the state board of education, and finally by the legislature. This process is long, and by the time a staffing request reaches the legislature it is deeply buried in the university's budget.

President Charles Ruch said he doesn't receive staffing requests, only requests for funding that are the same is true of the legislature. "The legislature just can't keep up with the large growth of part-time students at BSU," Ruch said. Ruch also said a large adjunct teacher staff is required to meet the changing needs of BSU's part-time student population.

Ruch's rationale for high numbers of adjunct staff does not apply to the whole university. Full-time and traditional students are the mainstay of some of the hardest hit departments.

Departments such as Math and English, which have heavy commitments to the university core, are in worse staffing shape than most other departments. Both of these departments have been able to counter swelling enrollment by offering more sections every year, but only by hiring less expensive adjunct faculty.

Adjuncts may cost the university less than tenure-track professors, but many students and faculty members worry about the adverse effects.

Adjunct teachers are temporary staff, many of whom are looking for a permanent position. They do not usually do any student advising, which shifts that task to other faculty members.

Another source of concern is the problem of qualifications. A number of regular faculty members feel that hiring under-qualified adjuncts is not the right way to expand the lectures available in a department.

Kristin Davis, a part-time teacher, helps fill a void as enrollment swells.
Conference explores human rights

Corley Hansen
News Editor

Idaho has become a moral battlefield, and warring camps are seeking strategic positions for a fight that will most likely end up in the state's voting booth.

An anti-gay initiative proposed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance will be placed on the November 1994 ballot if the group obtains the 33,001 required signatures by July of next year. With 10 months left, the ICA has obtained well over 16,000 signatures.

In light of the imminent confrontation, Idaho for Human Dignity and Your Family, Friends, & Neighbors are sponsoring a conference this week in the Student Union.

The conference, "Defending Human Rights in the '90s," offers five workshops on topics ranging from speaking out to forming organizations and campaigning for homosexual rights. Guest speakers include representatives from the Oregon Speak Out Project, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Idaho Education Association.

"It's not just a conference for gay and lesbian people," BSU Professor Mary Rohlfing said.

Rohlfing, one of the conference organizers, estimated that of the expected 200-300 attendees to the conference, roughly half will be homosexual.

The purpose of the two-day conference is to dispel some of the myths that are being advertised about gay and lesbian people, Rohlfing said.

Both sides in the issue have several educational tactics in store for the Boise community throughout the next 10 months.

The goal of the ICA and of the groups in opposition to the initiative proposed by the ICA is to inform the voting public about gay rights.

"What we try to do is at least educate those people. There are threats to freedom of speech here that affect all of us," Rohlfing said.

ASBSU Health Science Senator John Fangman, president of the recently-formed BSU chapter of the ICA, described the initiative as a moral, political, ethical, religious, economic and medical issue.

"It crosses lots of boundaries. This affects everybody on campus," he said.

The groups vary in their interpretations of the initiative's mission and its potential impact if it becomes law.

"Society has the right to make a decision as to what it's going to promote and what it's not going to promote," Fangman said. "I think you would see the taking away of some individual rights from a group of people." Speaker of the House Mike Simpson said.

Simpson is an LDS statesman who has pioneered opposition to the initiative for conservative groups in Idaho.

According to Rohlfing, the impacts felt on the BSU campus could include restricting library materials promoting homosexuality, limiting the way professors discuss homosexuality in the classroom and curbing scientific studies on the topic.

If the initiative becomes law, counselors in public schools could only counsel in denouncement of homosexuality, she said.

Private sexual behaviors could also become factors in employment policies.

Fangman said the initiative deals with the issue of age-appropriateness in addressing homosexuality, which concerns students at the elementary and secondary level.

Both parties plan to continue campaigning for their prospective points-of-view during the year.
HEP begins 12th successful year at BSU

David Boothby
Staff Writer

The High School Equivalency Program continues to grow as it begins its twelfth year at BSU, program organizers say.

HEP, started in 1968 by the U.S. Department of Education, provides instruction and counseling for migrant worker children and their families who seek to obtain their General Educational Development diploma.

In 1982, BSU received funding to initiate the program in Canyon County, and the program has undergone several additions and changes since that time.

During its second year, the program added English as a Second Language to the instructional agenda.

The third year brought math and reading classes and continued ESL instruction. In addition, the program added residential facilities in which nearly half the participants were housed and fed while they attended classes on campus.

In 1986, typing and word processing classes were added to the curriculum.

At the beginning of the fifth year an individualized tutorial program supplemented the traditional classroom approach. Instruction was presented to the students as a group, immediately after which tutors and aides provided further assistance individually and in small groups.

In 1987, the BSU/HEP office received funding for a three-year period. During that time, 81 percent of students participating in the program earned the GED.

In 1990 the program was funded for another three years. The residential site was increased to accommodate a total of 45 to 60 students, and off-site instruction continues at locations in Boise, Idaho Falls, and Winterset.

On-campus instruction provides significant advantages to the targeted youth, according to Associate Director Anna Moczygemba.

"We like bringing the kids onto the campus to give them a broader experience than they have in their community," she said.

The students engage in desirable activities like skiing and concert-going, she said.

The student Irma Valdivia holds memories of a recent float trip taken by the group. It crashed, tumbled over and almost froze and died, but that just made it more fun," she said.

The off-campus locations serve mostly working adults, who attend classes at night, Moczygemba said.

The BSU/HEP program serves between 130-160 students every year including on- and off-campus locations.

Women's center increases services, holds open house

David Boothby
Staff Writer

The BSU Women's Center plans to expand services and activities this year as a result of receiving increased funding from the university, Coordinator JoAnne Russell said.

The Women's Center, located in Student Union II, 1603 University Drive, began in 1992. Students, faculty and staff concerned about a variety of women's issues got it going. It received initial funding through the office of former President Larry Silland. HersWest, a women's advocacy group, and the Boise YWCA also provided assistance, Russell said.

This year, the university provided the Office of Student Special Services with $12,000 to fund the center.

With the one-year funding the center will be able to hire a graduate assistant to serve as coordinator and two work-study students, said Margie Van Veen, dean of Student Special Services.

The center will use the remaining funds to cover operating expenses and activities, she said.

Current walk-in services include a resource lending library and information referral. Also, Carol Panghorn, from the university Counseling Center, will provide counseling Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

This year the Women's Center will begin coordinating workshops and support groups. An eight week Self Esteem Workshop will be held Oct. 14, at the Student Union Annex II behind the Women's Center. Sessions will run from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Plans are nearly complete for a baby-sitting co-op. Members will exchange child care instead of paying a fee.

Further plans call for a series of brown-bag lunches to discuss various issues, the publishing of a newsletter and community networking, Russell said.

The Women's Center is currently conducting an Education Information Series that includes topics on holistic health and wellness, women in business and careers and multicultural awareness.

The center also wants to get younger women involved in the program.

The Women's Center will hold an open house Sept. 29, from 4 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

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Martin opposes alcohol ban enforcement

Martin expressed his displeasure with the State Board of Education's plans to enforce the state ban on alcohol on university campuses. Martin said the increased enforcement not only punishes the masses for the mistakes of a few, but sends a mixed message to the state.

"I am very concerned about the sudden enforcement of a long-standing policy. It sends a very mixed message to the state when the board chooses to enforce, and ignore, rules at will," said Martin.

Martin said the incident in late August at the University of Idaho, where an 18-year-old sorority pledge fell from the third floor of a fraternity house, was an isolated case and should not be used to make an example for the entire state.

The girl, who had been served alcohol illegally by two U of I fraternities, was paralyzed as a result of the accident.

Following this incident, the State Board of Education and Governor Cecil Andrus discussed enforcing a long-standing policy banning alcohol on state campuses. This would mean the elimination of tailgate parties at BCU football games.

Martin urged students to be responsible while drinking.

"Used correctly and with caution it should not pose any problem, as has been the case at Boise State in the past. "Used incorrectly, however, the consequences can be great," he said.

ASBSU prepares constitution for vote

ASBSU will hold a constitutional convention early next semester to prepare a new constitution in time for student body elections in April.

By current ASBSU rules, all changes in the ASBSU Constitution must be voted on by the student body as a whole.

Through the new constitution, ASBSU President CJ Martin said he hopes to create a congress made up of student clubs and organization leaders in addition to the current ASBSU Senate.

Organizations asking for financial help would plead their case before the congress. If the organization's request is passed by the congress, it would go to the ASBSU Senate for final passage.

The congress would bring more student input into the process of receiving event financing, Martin said.

"The goal of this is to empower the people to make decisions for themselves," said Martin.

Martin said he is also planning to push for the complete separation of ASBSU and the Student Programs Board.

He said ASBSU would first have to absorb the insurance advocate fee of 50 cents per semester into the current $16.50 ASBSU fee.

A Student Programs Board fee of around $15 per semester would need to be created.

The new fee would be offset by decreasing the ASBSU fee to around $15 per semester, said Martin.

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Don't play games with anti-gay initiative

Four months and over 16,000 signatures later, the petition that would bring the anti-gay initiative présenté by the Idaho Citizens Alliance to the 1994 ballot is alive and well.

Experts predict that Idahoans will have to vote on the initiative, which would prohibit the state to grant civil rights protections based on sexual orientation, in November of next year.

And the general public teeters, and the general public totters.

We teeter upon hearing the term “special rights.” We totter when asked if “special rights” include the rights to work and have a family.

“The ICA is on a ‘hate’ campaign.” We teeter.

“Disagreement is not hate.” We totter.

Will we teeter and totter until the playground empties on election day?

The Arbiter says: wait a minute. Peering carefully through the smoke allows us to see that the issue is not of sexuality but of personal freedom. On that basis The Arbiter stands against the initiative.

If you’re not-with-me-you’re-against-me, albeit a popular mode of thought in today’s society, is in this issue a detrimental one. The ICA wants us to believe that the denunciation of the anti-gay initiative is the promotion of homosexuality.

Not so.

Frequently Idaho finds itself in the middle ground; neither laws condoning nor condemning the practice are disputed in court. A look at Oregon and Colorado, where similar legislation led to a plague of lawsuits and appeals, underscores the pleasantness of our neutrality.

Passing the initiative could lead to other “anti” initiatives. Other groups could be targeted next. Passing this legislation could mean sacrificing our own rights in the future.

Millions of dollars were spent in other states on similar legislation, and state funds are still being drained in their appeal courts. The money and energy spent campaigning for and against the anti-gay initiative could be better employed.

Views and interpretations of the initiative differ so drastically that every voter will be required to study the issue in-depth to come to a responsible decision. The next 10 months will afford us ample opportunity to become informed as both the ICA and its opponents express their views on campus.

Let’s not play games with this one.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Editor-In-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Coral Hansen, Religion Editor Nancy Gray, Culture Editor Melanie Dalton and Sports Editor Scott Samples.

Volume 3, Number 4 The Arbiter September 21, 1993

Editorial

Grab your broccoli for a veggie burger party


I want you to try, as a little experiment, to think, "Veggie burgers? Proteins without meat. Low-fat flavor. Opportunity for endless variety. Do it yourself. Most in a word, PARTY!"

PARTY

RECIPE FOR A VEGGIE BURGER PARTY

INGREDIENTS

6 to 10 adventurous friends

(should each come with a vegetable)

1 hand-cranking food grinder

1 pound of extra-firm tofu

3 carrots

1 cup bulk falafel mix (saladines or bread crumbs work as substitutions)

1 egg

olive oil

1 large slicing tomato

feta cheese

6 to 10 whole wheat buns

1 frying pan

PROCESS

Invite your friends to your party and instruct them to bring one vegetable each, but tell everyone not to bring carrots. (If you don’t tell them this, half will invariably show up with carrots.) Buy some extra vegetables to make sure that you get the proper balance of color and flavor. I especially recommend garlic and broccoli.

Cut the veggies into pieces that fit into the mouth of the grinders, and then grind away—stems, skins and all. After you grind both vegetables, grind enough tofu to coat the ground vegetables when mixed together. Then, run the whole mass through the grinder again to pulverize of any chunks that slipped through the first time. Remember to give everyone carte blanche to grind their own vegetable.

Those food grinders can be a real kick for those who’ve never tried them. However, the second time through starts to get sticky, and should therefore be reserved for more dedicated partiers (with clean fingers).

Before mixing, add a small amount of olive oil and an egg (optional). Now dig in to that ooey sticky paste edible mass that you have made. Leave no chunk unchoked, and no smash unmashed, until you have a uniformly speckled (but predominantly green) paste.

But don’t lick your fingers yet! Next comes the falafel mix. It’s best to add only a little at a time, finger-churning as you go, until your mixture sticks together well enough to be flattened and fried.

Then, flatten and fry, but just a minute, before your patty reaches perfection, crumble a little feta cheese on top.

Serve your veggie burgers on toasted whole wheat buns with a slice of tomato and

• Root Continued on page 11
So you say you've got a Big Johnson?

A rather startling and frightening phenomenon is taking place in the fashion industry today. The powers that decide what to market have tapped into the testosterone circuit (while completely bypassing the conscious and intellect fuses) of the American male, and the result is a sexist, degrading, and stereotypical Frankenstein, which grossly misrepresents both men and women. The beats that we have let be built in our house are none other than Big Johnson and his gang of cronies.

I see you, sitting there, reading this paper in between classes, getting all in a huff 'cause I'm baggin' on your favorite clothing. Tough! Read on, friend, cause it only gets better. Just do me a favor, though; keep your eyes and mind open, now and forever.

First of all, a little explanation is in order. In the event that you just awakened from a coma, Big Johnson is a fictitious line of sports equipment, which is advertised on shirts with wild Russ Meyer fantasiesque pictures and quaint sayings that reek of stereotypical sexual innuendo ("no holes too sloppy or too deep when your driving with your Big Johnson"). The term "Johnson," a part of you who just plain stupid, is slang for "penis." Big Johnson is not the only one to blame, though. As with all things, imitations abound. Big Pocket, Peter Pigsticker, and Uncle Muzzy are just a few of his repulsive siblings.

What is so wrong with those shirts, you say? Well, these cartoons go deep into the psyche of the people who read them. What these shirts are saying is "A penis being possessed is what women really want," "As long as you've got a big penis, you can have incredibly buxom women lying in your beck and call," "Women and sex are only interested in the size of your genitalia and breasts, and, "Sex is all that matters." (Peter Pigsticker and Uncle Muzzy go to new heights of sexism, but I don't have the space to nail their butts to the wall.)

In a time when people should be saying "Life is short, play safe," fashion gurus are preying on the stupid and naive to spread the message of "Be hard, be big, be sexual, dumb, and dead" Whatever happened to respect? to feelings? to realizing the individual worth of every person, parmer or otherwise? To you, Big Johnson, if his life is a grave injustice to men and women by reducing both sexes to nothing more than sex objects. "Rosa equal rights in the garbage, I've got a Big Johnson! You won't need those silly little rights now, that you have my large penis to keep you happy!" Are you willing to give up your personality, your mind, and everything that makes you, and be reduced to your graph paper makeup?

Do you want to be viewed as a piece of meat by all of society? Guys—do your partners and yourselves a favor and toss those shirts. Girls—stand up for your right to be a complete human being and refuse to be seen with people who perpetuate sexual myths and stereotypes. (The author is a devout, safe hedonist who advocates awareness, not censorship and happiness)

Letters to the Ed

Hearty steak is not the world's only woe

Dear Editor,

In response to the article titled "100,000 Dead Cows Daily," in the Sept. 14, 1993 issue of the Arbiter, It appears to me that the writer is trying to be too politically correct. He is trying to blame the beef industry for all of our environmental problems. When in fact it is a number of causes, would the author agree to give up all the things in his life that may cause some environmental problem. Let's say no more electricity or maybe his car. It truly sounds like a vegetarian who is trying to make beef the bad boy so we will all become vegetarians. People have been eating beef for hundreds of years and most stay in good health. This is just another liberal attack on a part of our society to try and get us all to believe that their lifestyle is better for the world. It is my belief that I should decide what I want to eat, and not have some group tell me what I can or cannot eat. If you are so worried about the way cattle are slaughtered maybe you should take another look at how people are slaughtered in the world and put a little energy into that. Cows are bred to be slaughtered, unless you have some data that cows can communicate how they feel you can't say they care. It sounds like another liberal environmentalist trying to change the world by playing on the societal conscience. There are larger problems to be dealt with than cows when it comes to managing our environment.

Carl Voigt
BSU Student
Alcohol consumption pulls tragic twist
After accident at U of I, administrations, Greeks take a hard look at drinking

Nancy Gray
Features Editor

Students spending their first days away from home may find their initiation into adulthood at the end of a bottle. Although alcohol consumption is generally not condoned on university campuses, often it plays a role when students grow up and move away from home. Especially if they want to go Greek.

It's not easy being the new kid on Greek Row. Peer pressure is just as intense at the college level as it is in grade school.

Last month, the same pressure that causes a third grader to tie a classmate's pigtail to a desk caused an 18-year-old woman to drink. This time the consequences were tragic.

According to witnesses, on Aug. 19 the young woman spent the evening visiting fraternities on the University of Idaho campus with other sorority members and pledges during Greek Rush.

The woman became intoxicated and later fell from a third-floor fire escape at the Alpha Phi sorority. Other students at the scene attempted to move the woman indoors. The student, Rejina Coughlan of Spokane, Wash., is now paralyzed from the waist down.

Coughlan's blood alcohol level was 0.25 percent, more than twice Idaho's legal limit to be considered drunk.

The State Board of Education, Governor Cecil Andrus and law enforcement officials are outraged. The Moscow city attorney asked the Idaho Attorney General's office to look into pressing criminal charges against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities for allegedly serving drinks to Coughlan.

U of I President Elizabeth Zinser is investigating the incident and asked the fraternities to show why their recognition should not be revoked.

Andrus called the accident a "serious violation of Idaho law" and demanded an end to underage drinking at Idaho universities.

The State Board of Education was asked to strengthen the alcohol policy on campuses.

Currently the policy reads that "alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstance in areas open to and most commonly used by the public." This includes all public areas and university-owned buildings or grounds.

So how will all of this affect BSU? There will be little effect on the fraternities and sororities on campus, say the Greeks.

Nikki Hampton of Alpha Chi Omega said that the sorority's national policy does not condone alcohol, but the house has parties where alcohol is served.

"I don't see any changes in our policy," said Hampton. "Drinking students are always carded and non-alcoholic beverages are also served."

Alpha Chi Omega is the only sorority on campus. Hampton said that is probably why BSU does not have the same problems with Greek parties as the U of I.

Alpha Chi Omega currently has 15 members and 15 pledges.

Dan Nabors of Kappa Sigma said their alcohol policy was changed prior to the U of I incident. The fraternity no longer allows kegs at the house, and at large parties everyone is carded.

"Sometimes we have people (underage students) trying to get in, and there have been a couple of times altercations have occurred. But we get rid of them," said Nabors.

The fraternity currently has 21 active members and 14 pledges and is one of only two fraternities on campus.

Last week, U of I Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity voted to ban alcohol at all of their functions and on fraternity property. All of the U of I sororities ban alcohol use. When asked if the U of I incident will hurt the Greek system at BSU, Nabors said it might to some degree.

"I don't know how it will affect us. I know there'll probably be some heat and we'll probably be contacted by the administration."

But Nabors doesn't think that the U of I Greek system will falter.

"I think Zinser is pro-Greek and if she started bashing the Greeks it would affect her alumni contributions."

Alcohol consumption has become a rite of passage on many campuses.

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A poet! A musician! Spoonman!

Modern beatnik Artis brings frantic style, spoons to Boise

Scott Gregory  
Staff Writer

The musical originally opened in May of 1981 in London, and became the longest running musical in British history. Cats invaded the United States breaking records on Broadway and around the country. It visited some cities as many as seven times, and was the first Broadway musical to open in Alaska.

The musical is based on the poetry of T.S. Eliot and the music of Andrew Lloyd Weber. It continues to cast a feline spell on audiences as far away as Moscow, Russia—gressing over one billion dollars.

Cats spring back to Boise

Scott Gregory  
Staff Writer

This week, five truck loads of magical oversized junk and three boxes of cats arrived at the Morrison Center.

Beginning this week, Cats will make its second appearance in Boise on its continuous worldwide touring schedule. Two years ago, the producers of Cats staged eight shows at the Morrison Center.

"The show two years ago sold out in four days, and gave producers of larger Broadway productions an example that Idaho could be a viable stop on a tour. Lee Minerals followed because of the success of Cats' first visit to Boise," said T.J. Clark, director of operations for the Morrison Center.

The Spoonman, beatnik poet and musician is cruisin' into Boise for performances at the Kof flee Klastch and at BSU.

Artis comes from the groovy streets of Seattle, bringing with him a frantic style of poetry, social commentary, and his ever-dancing blur of spoons. Artis is touring to promote his new book, Artis—Aspirations to Manifestation, a collection of his poems and lyrics with dates from 1974 to recent.

The Spoonman has performed with such underground social dignitaries as Frank Zappa, Bob Weir, Dr. Hook, Carmin Kof flee, Michael Palm, and The Flying Karamazov Brothers. Artis has also appeared on Late Night with David Letterman, Night music with David Sanborn, and A Prairie Home Companion, as well as television and radio shows in Japan, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia.

Artis has also performed in a multitude of folk and renaissance coffee houses, schools, hospitals and sidewalk celebrations and festi-

vals around the world since 1974.

Artis brings his view of the world to the Kof flee Klastch Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. (a $3.00 donation is requested), and will perform at Bravel at noon on Sept. 27, in an program sponsored by SPB Special Events.

Signed copies of Artis's book will be available for purchase at his performances.

South lynches Darwin in Wind

Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Inherit the Wind expos- ing the audience to the irreparable damage closed-mindedness and polarization can inflict on the human mind. The play is now in its last week at BSU's Special Events Center.

Set in a small Southeastern town in the early 1900s, the produc- tion examines the conflict between religious convic- tion and scientific theory through the trial of Bertram Cates, played by Richard Evans, a small-town school teacher jailed for introducing the theo- ries of Charles Darwin's Origin of Species to his students. The forbidden romance between Cates and Rachel Brown played by Susan Baker, the reverend's daughter, accen- tuates the difficulty of the marriage of Darwinism and Creationism. The trial pits Tony Park in the role of Matthew Harrison Brady, the country's foremost defender of the principles and beliefs as taught from the Holy Scriptures, and Henry Drummond played by Don Hawkins, a renowned advocate of the scientific theories of Charles Darwin.

The production does not establish the supremacy of one of the theories, but underscores the importance of open- ing the mind to all possibilities in the search for truth.

The most striking qual- ity of Inherit the Wind is the inherent importance of its subject matter, for the individual cannot but react to the ugliness of bigotry, the uselessness of self-righteousness and the danger of polarization in attempting to reconcile any point of difference.
Political facism rears its head as correctness

Let's talk for a minute about all the bitching and yelling that is happening by special interest groups.

They hold rallies and marches, circulate fliers and information, and try to raise awareness on their positions. Their main cry: Don't agree with us.

I'm not pleased with these groups, and I have a say in whether certain scripts containing questionable characters should be produced.

Groups such as the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation have their people, who aren't necessarily involved in the film industry, review the scripts and give them an "OK" before production can ensue. GLAAD has stopped the production of two films because the scripts didn't meet their approval. Sounds like censorship to me.

A veteran's group protested the movie "Heath" because they believed amputees were portrayed badly. The Disney controversy continued with the release of Aladdin. Americans asked that lyrics be removed from the soundtrack due to the cruel portrayal of Arabs.

At this point I have to say that political facism is a mean, correctness--it's going too far.

I am confused when special interest groups say race or sexual preference shouldn't be an issue, yet lobby for privileges solely on those grounds. I'm also confused with extra privileges in connection with censorship into the light.

If everyone, from short people to people with brown hair, wanted extra privileges to one group, we would be engulfed in Orwellian totalitarianism. The country would run amok.

I can accept not wanting to be cast out for personal beliefs or lifestyles, but here's the kicker: They want extra privileges to one group.

I recently read an article in the October issue of US magazine, about...
Stereolab continues Art of Noise legacy

Sean Lee Brandt
Staff Writer

Remember music that was fun to listen to, and caused you to think about just what the hell you were listening to rather than lighting the fires of your soul? Remember the Eighties? Stereolab brings you all of the above and more—much more. In their latest silver disk, entitled Transient Random Non-Nonsense Announcements, they perfect a style that dates back more than a decade.

The word “retro” is used far to much these days, and it doesn’t really fit when describing the style of Stereolab’s music. Where groups like Art of Noise and Kraftwerk left off on the techno-industrial drum-and-organ waltz of musical composition, Stereolab picks up.

The entire CD is chock full of rhythm anomalies as, “random noise bursts” describes it pretty well. You get to hear the little hyper-noise voice of lead vocalist Laetitia Sadier with accompanying chords from an electric organ and massive rips from a bass guitar. The general feeling that one gets is one of harmonious chaos, pleasing to the ear, the mind and the soul—all at the same time.

Stereolab has enjoyed success in the United Kingdom since their formation in 1991, and now hope to make waves in the ever-expanding cosmological consciousness in the United States.

One of the keys to their musical success is the realization that people enjoy more than one kind of music. Stereolab is not locked in to just one style. They merge styles and boldly in a cosmic schizophrenia blend-o-matic, and the end product is Stereolab.

King loses horrific edge

David Angello
Staff Writer

Stephen King films fall into categories: ugly films thrown together by untrained film makers, and movies cleverly brought together by talented film makers. Needful Things falls comfortably into the latter category.

The book, which is supposed to be a good read, is terribly tetchy, and perhaps director William Friedkin had to stick as much of it into the film version as possible. That really fits in when the extraneous running time of two hours and a slew of unessential characters.

The story begins with Leland Gaunt, played by Max Von Sydow. Gaunt is a first hour, we get the picture of ugliness. Even the hero, a Charles Grodin, Tom Sizemore, and Alfre Woodard. All portray seemingly ordinary people, except for Sizemore who plays a thief.

The makers of Heart and Souls made the angels normal people so you could identify with them. This movie portrays the afterlife as joyful, almost making you welcome death. Eternal rest, this film seems to say, might just be a joy.

The considerable talents of Downey are reason alone to see the movie. Downey has not rested on his laurels after Chaplin by following it up with an easier role in Heart and Souls. His character, when not possessed by spirits, is very good as Jesus Christ, of all people, in The Greatest Story Ever Told. The movie doesn’t give Downey a chance to shine, but it is easy to dismiss.

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The importance of being Butthead

Forget about what you read in the magazines, "Butthead" is the most unprepared actor around. Talk about excitement, zing, fervor, moxie! This is a guy (he won't be a boy forever, and he certainly won't be a man) who is a role model for two out of three teenagers, and he can't even get a decent script in Hollywood!

It's as if the only way a strapping young lad like "Butthead" can get a break is to say, get a small role in a musical and go on the road. Fortunately, this has happened.

If you haven't noticed in the TV ads, Cats, the longest running and most obnoxious musical in history, is coming to the Morrison Center, and "Butthead" has snagged a role, albeit a small one, in the Andrew Lloyd Weber production. (Andrew Lloyd Weber, by the way, is Celtic for "I ruin good books.") If you're going to one of the 73 performances at the Morrison Center, keep an eye out for "Butthead," as he plays the role of the teenage cat in angst, "Pooky."

After intense negotiation, I was finally able to get an interview with "Butthead." When I asked his publicist if I should interview him, I made it known that I would only talk to Butthead if he dropped the act and he was himself. Eventually, "Butthead" agreed. (I use quotation marks, because he is not his real name.) After doing some genealogical digging in Utah, I found out that Wally Graves, age 37, is the real "Butthead."

What proceeds is the interview with Mr. Graves, as recorded:

It's nice to meet you, Mr. Graves. Can I call you Wally?

WG: Please, call me Wallace. And yes, it's nice to meet you also. Can I offer you some Earl Grey?

I appreciate your willingness to do this interview out of character, so to speak. I'm sure that you get tired of hearing to say "suck" all the time.

WG: Quite. If I have to do that insane gurgle laugh one more time, I don't know what I'd do. Seriously, though, Todd, I don't get a chance much anymore to be myself. It seems all I do anymore is that cartoon. What I'd give to be back in Summer Stock doing what I love: "the Theater!"

Yes, I know most people are shocked to hear that you have such a strong background for the stage. When did you first get bitten by the acting bug?

WG: When I was in high school. I was regularly beaten upon by young thugs who could shave at age eleven. I decided academics was not for me, so I joined Mr. Shardley's drama class, where I first played "Emily" in "Our Town."

Isn't that traditionally a girl's role?

WG: Yes, well, but I was only eleven, and things hadn't really started to develop yet. Also, I wasn't afraid of sitting on a ladder for 45 minutes every night. Interesting.

WG: Yes, isn't it? Anyway, there I am on stage, looking out into the crowd to see if my parents were there...

(At this point, a loud, belligerent drunk man entered the room, yelling "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and throwing things. I then recognized that this was Bill Schmeckman, the actor who plays "Bunhi." The interview ended, and the police arrived.)

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

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Bowens, a junior, had been a rusher for 200 yards in a single game. His record of 211 yards behind Cedric Minter's 261 yards at Merced Junior College, collected its record to 2-1, beating Idaho State.

Willie Bowens' big night helped the BSU football team improve its defensive record several times with the help of Bronco touch-down.

Not since Chris Thomas rushed for 200 yards in 1988 has a Bronco running back rushed for 200 yards in a single game. Bowens, a junior, had been a backup to Prentice Stephens.

Bowsen's strong performance was helped by the Broncos' improved passing game, as quarterback Danny Langsdorf went 23 for 46 with 283 yards. "If it weren't for the passing game the running game wouldn't open up," Bowens said. Langsdorf connected with Jarret Fauskas for 21 yards and Mike Wilson for 23 yards to help set up the first Bronco touch-down. Brandon Ferguson plunged in from the one to give the Broncos a 7-0 lead with five seconds left in the first quarter.

The Bronco offense had great field position several times with the help of five forced turnovers by the defense. Ta'ili Autele recovered a fumble on the Northeastern 37 yard line to set up the first Bronco touchdown.

Safety Chris Cook made a jarring sack on the Huskies' quick-footed quarterback, Clarzel Peete. Defensive end Joe O'Brien recovered the fumble and rambled 13 yards for a Bronco touch-down.

"The ball bounced right into my hands," O'Brien said.

*Big win continued on page 18*

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**Athletes actually students, too**

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The most common conception of student-athletes is that they have everything handed to them. To people outside of athletics, the traditional image of the average college athlete is that they need do little or no work in school and take easy classes like basket weaving and library skills. But according to some members of the athletic department, nothing could be further from the truth.

Fred Goode is the academic advisor for all student-athletes, and has found that effective time management is extremely difficult for an athlete. "Most [freshmen] don't realize when they come to campus how much work it is," he said.

Athletes must fit classes and practices, study and recreation, into 24 hours—not an easy task.

Goode helps students select a major and pick classes that will fit a busy athletic schedule. After that, however, lies a big difference between student-athletes and regular students.

Once an athlete determines a major that student must take classes toward that degree. Student-athletes aren't able to take classes just because they might get an "easy A." While regular students can take a so-called easy class, student-athletes have little risk involved. Student-athletes risk their eligibility and scholarships.

Despite the resources available for student-athletes, there are those that slip through the cracks.

*Athletes cont. on pg. 18*
Football pads are designed to protect players from the shoes they take from other players. But sometimes pads come in helpful when coaches try to motivate their players.

For people who haven't been in athletics, it's hard to understand some of the techniques coaches use to get inside their players' heads, to try and make them do better.

Coaches are an interesting breed. They have to be part psychologist, part teacher, part parent and more. And when a coach has dozens of players to teach and motivate, it's hard to determine how to get each player going. And as some TV viewers found out last week, the methods are, at times, unpleasant.

Television cameras showed a scene involving running back coach Tom Osborne yelling and pushing junior tailback Willie Bowens' shoulders during a practice. And while it may have looked like Osborne was bullying his player, the motivational ploy apparently worked.

In Saturday's game against Northern Iowa, Bowens ran wild, racking up 211 yards on 30 carries. But there are those who question the tactic. Those are young men who don't need to be pushed around, they say, leave them alone. Still, even the play coach take it in stride.

"We needed everybody to wake up," Bowens said after the game, defending his coach's actions.

Historically, football coaches are mean. They seemingly enjoy dispensing pain. The legendary Bear Bryant was notorious for running players into the ground, until the weakest ones quit. Earl Bruce was run out of the Ohio State program after punching one of his players.

State gymnastics coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire, whose team has a 100 percent graduation rate, said it's not easy.

"First of all, it starts with recruiting," she said. "We want gymnasts whose goal is to graduate."

Sandmire said the average age of gymnasts trains in private clubs about four hours a day all through high school, learning early how to manage their time. For example, football head coach Pokey Allen requires seniors to redshirt this season because of grade problems.

So how do athletes cope with the rigors of balancing sports and school? Boise State gymnastics coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire, whose team has a 100 percent graduation rate, said it's not easy.

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Sandmire also uses various methods to encourage scholarship on her team. Study halls, team grade point average goals, and peer tutoring all help her athletes in their studies.

Of them were study halls, team grade point average goals, and inter-team tutoring all help her athletes in their studies. But it all comes down to the individual.

"It's total dedication," Sandmire said. "They want, they succeed."

Coaches have various ways of keeping players on the academic track. For example, football head coach Pokey Allen requires two hours of study hall a day and encourages his athletes to use the facilities and services available to all BSU students.

"If they're not in class or study hall, they've got problems," he said. "They can't perform on the field unless they perform in the classroom."

Allen also briefly mentioned a "breakfast club" he runs for players, but failed to elaborate. Sandmire did it for him.

According to Sandmire, one morning she arrived at work around 7:30 a.m. and passed the Academic Resource Center in the Pavilion. There was Allen, sitting at a desk in front of a collection of football players.

All of them were studying.
It's just no use, I'll have flunked out of this college by the end of the semester.

All the friends I made and good times I had will soon be a memory.

Good morning, campus. Someone must have pulled up.

Hello there, orange you're looking as magnetic as ever?

Good morning, university professor. When will you ever get published?

I'm making new friends. I spend more time at school fraternities, one fellow president to break my back the other day. Talk to you later. Your son, Harold.

Dave

Dave Miller
Hulls Gulch Needs Your Help
Grass-roots organizations, corporate contacts and local businesses are working to meet the Nov. 1 purchase deadline to preserve Hulls Gulch as a recreational area. To find out what you can do to save Hulls Gulch, call 345-6709.

The BSU Guitar Society and the Idaho Classical Guitar Society present classical guitarist JASON VIEAUX Sunday, Sept. 26, 7:30 pm Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets cost $10 general and $5 students and seniors. Call 385-3980.

Idaho Voices of Faith for Human Rights seeks volunteers! Call 375-8712.

Baritone Lynn Berg Will Perform "An Evening of Songs" Accompanied by BSU Piano Professor Del Parignon Friday, Sept. 24, 7:30 pm Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission is $4 general, $2 seniors free to BSU faculty, staff and students at the door. Call 385-3990.

Women's Center Openhouse Meet our volunteers, peruse our library, and celebrate our new community with us Friday, Sept. 29, noon-5 pm SUB Annex. Refreshments will be served. Join the Irish Students Leave your name for Leon at the Student Activities counter in the SUB.

The ACLU Club of BSU presents Inherit the Wind Sept. 24 and 25, 8 pm BSU SpEc Center. Tickets are $10.

BSU students receive a 50% discount at the box office Call 344-5243.

Celebrate Community Service and Social Awareness INTO THE STREETS Saturday, Nov. 6, 10-2 pm in the Quad Call Fafa at 385-4240.

Share, Care, Encourage Young Life 101 Sunday nights, 7-8:30 pm SUB Byington Room Meet new friends for Bible study and discussion. Contact Tom, 377-5240.

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