

10-19-1993

Arbiter, October 19

Students of Boise State University

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Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, October 19, 1993 • Volume 3, Issue 8 • Free

Ruch issues call to fight low student retention

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

BSU's success at retaining students through to graduation has been "abysmally low," said BSU President Charles Ruch.

Ruch called the university a "revolving door" earlier this year in a speech to faculty and staff.

According to a report issued this summer by the University Retention Committee, re-enrollment averages less than 50 percent, substantially lower than the national average. BSU's graduation rate is only 19 percent.

The graduation rates at Idaho's other public universities are substantially higher. Idaho State University's rate is 48 percent and the University of Idaho's rate is 42 percent.

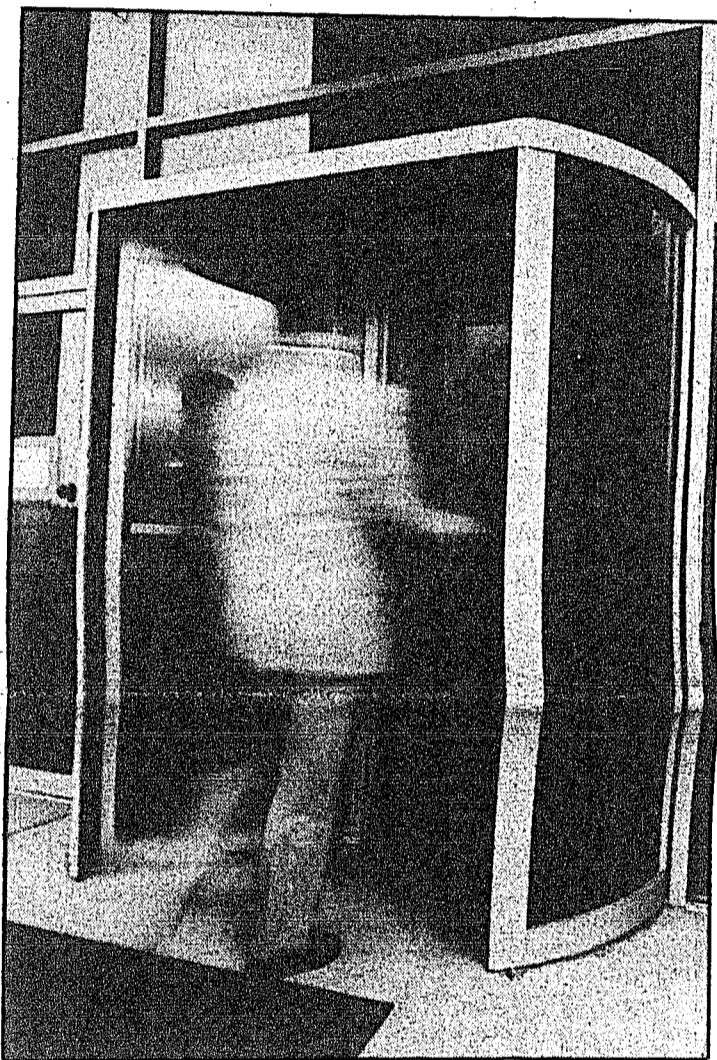
"The rates are misleading," said Daryl Jones, BSU interim executive vice president. "We're compared to institutions that are very selective. They automatically have a higher retention rate."

Jones added that BSU has a community college role and the admission process can not be as selective as at some universities.

But selection isn't the only problem BSU must overcome to increase retention. The committee, formed during the 1992-93 academic year, addressed several other major issues in the report which are known to affect student retention.

The report, based on the results of a multi-year study, included research on student attributes, demographics and the effects of the various program lengths on student retention.

Also, approximately 5,000 students completed a survey of their experiences at BSU. The students were asked why they chose to stay or leave the university and were asked to share any suggestions they might have to improve the university. The data gathered



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Calling BSU a 'revolving door' refers to its inability to see many student through to graduation.

from these surveys is included in the report.

Although its completion is not expected until May, the report has already provided 13 recommendations to improve retention rates.

According to Jones, action has been taken on several of the recommendations, including changes in the core, sim-

plifying the entrance process, strengthening orientation programs and increasing financial aid and scholarships.

The university enrollment committee is working to develop an "admissions prediction equation" to help pre-

• **Revolving continued**
on page 6

ASBSU seeks signatures for petition

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

The ASBSU Senate has begun a petition drive asking the state of Idaho to build more classrooms at BSU.

Leaders of both the executive branch and the ASBSU Senate are pushing for 5,000 signatures from BSU students by the end of the month to send to the State Board of Education, the governor and the Idaho State Legislature.

The petition drive is in support of a \$6 million-plus classroom building proposed to be built in front of the Education Building. The four-story, 55,000 foot building would contain an estimated 30 classrooms and six laboratories.

If completed, the project would alleviate some of BSU's lack of classroom space. Currently, the university is booked solid between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the week.

In addition, ASBSU Sen. Ginger Wright said the project will allow the university to meet its rising enrollment. This year, the school set an attendance record with more than 15,000 students. By the year 2000, BSU is expected to have an enrollment of almost 20,000.

"It will provide more classroom space for the university, and the underlying idea of it is good in that it won't be for any one school.

"It will be for use by all colleges, although the Criminal Justice Department desperately needs more classrooms," said Wright, a criminal justice major.

Part of the plan included taking the petition to classes for signatures. However, when two members of the Faculty Senate expressed concern over the plan, ASBSU President CJ Martin withdrew the request.

"It is not clear to me that it is appropriate to use class time to lobby the legislature," said Faculty Senate member Alex Feldman, assistant professor of math and one of the senators opposed to the plan.

Faculty Senate President Charles Davis, however, said the idea of going to classes was a good way to get student input into an important project.

"The legislature is more likely to listen to

• **Petition continued**
on page 6

Workshops to dispel assault myths

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Boise area officials and BSU professors are teaming up to present workshops for Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The workshops will be held this week in Jordan Ballrooms B and C in the SUB.

Jane Foraker-Thompson, criminal justice associate professor and the event's organizer, said she would have liked more student participation in planning the event, but the conference will be beneficial to participants.

"It's a really good week of education any way you look at it," Foraker-Thompson said.

Sgt. Dick Kersting of the BSU Sheriff's Office said the conference shows women that anyone can be a victim of sexual assault.

"Fortunately we have...a low incidence of sexual assault—even with that, one is too many," Kersting said.

Many of the workshops are designed to address the seriousness of sexual assault.

"You don't really have an understanding of just how traumatic it can be to someone until you've been there," Kersting said.

Sara LaRiviere, assistant community and environmental health professor, said she hopes to show that recovery is possible.

"People do heal," she said. LaRiviere's workshop, "Healing the Hurt," is scheduled for Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Debbie Zilner, Boise Police Department, said she aims to dispel some of the myths surrounding the crime of rape.

"As a society we still tend to blame the victim. Until we start to put the blame where it belongs this crime will be terribly underreported," Zilner said.

Events for the remainder of the week include nine workshops, two panel discussions, a film and an address by Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk.

Inside

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News in Brief

Program set to aid returning students

Adults who would like to start college or who are returning are invited to attend "College Connection," an informational session designed especially for them. The program will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom.

Prospective students can learn about BSU's academic and vocational programs, Continuing Education opportunities, admission and registration procedures, course selection, financial aid and special services. Also discussed will be BSU's spring semester deadline, which requires degree-seeking applicants to have all admission materials received in the Admissions Office by Nov. 24.

The program is free. For more information, call 385-1757.

Lecture focuses on composer Liszt

"The Pianos of Franz Liszt" will be the topic of a lecture by Maria Eckhardt at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Eckhardt, director of the Liszt Ferenc Memorial Museum and Research Centre in Budapest, Hungary, will also discuss the museum and research center.

Eckhardt has written four books on Liszt, has published articles in several journals and is editing the "Thematic Catalogue of Liszt's Compositions." The catalog is being prepared at the Liszt Research

Centre with the cooperation of Liszt scholars from throughout the world. Admission is free.

Tailgate party goes drug-free

"It's hot to not" is the theme of the BSU drug-free tailgate party from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 23 on the Bronco Stadium practice field.

The party, which will be held before the BSU-Idaho State football game, is sponsored by BSU and Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse [PAYADA] in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week.

Whipping Boy, a local rock band, will play and additional entertainment and demonstrations will be provided. Local celebrities are expected to make surprise appearances and Magic 93.1 FM will broadcast the event live.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase and meals will be served to BSU residence hall students with meal cards.

Drawings are planned for T-shirts, compact discs, movie passes and other prizes; winners must be present.

Workshop to cover workplace issues

A workshop titled "On the Threshold of Change" will be held Oct. 21 for all faculty and staff.

The workshop, held by BSU Affirmative Action Director Betty Hecker, will examine the issues related to a changing work environment.

The workshop will take place Thursday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information call 385-1979 or 385-3648.

Group sponsors essay competition

The BSU chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association is sponsoring an essay contest for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration at BSU.

The contest is open to children in grades four through six. Essays may be a maximum of 250 words, written in English or Spanish. Each entry should include the child's name, address, phone number and school. Three grand prizes of \$50 will be announced in January.

Mail entries by Jan. 6 to IMTA, Student Activities Office, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, or call Sonia Martin at 343-2340 for more information.

Foundation offers minority fellowships

The National Research Council will award about 25 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities among scientists, engineers and scholars.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for different minority groups.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines.

The deadline for submission of applications is Jan. 7, 1994. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Wash. D.C., 20418.

Campus Crime Watch

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 infor-

mation provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1695 University Drive, 385-1453.

October 12. Attempted Theft. 1403 Campus Ln. Chafee Hall BSU.

October 15. Going to the BYU-Notre Dame game w/o taking older brother. 1603 1/2 University Dr.

buy some books
so the library can buy
some books!



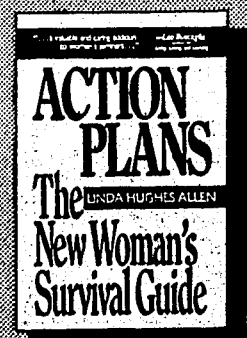
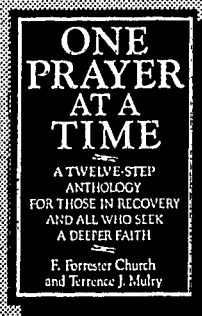
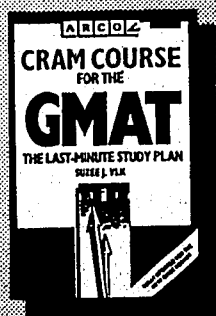
LIBRARY BENEFIT BOOK SALE!!

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The BSU Bookstore is having a clearance sale and all proceeds will go to the BSU Library! Expand your home library while helping out the BSU Library!



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bsu Boise State University

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Wednesday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

News

Former supremacist fights hate doctrine

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

Young people are responding to the messages of hate, former white supremacist Floyd Cochran told a crowd of nearly 200 last week at BSU.

After spending most of his life as a self-described racist, 36-year-old Cochran is spreading a message of tolerance. Like his Aryan Nation counterparts, he is targeting young people.

Cochran said he grew up a racist in northern New York. He spent his childhood being bounced around from foster home to foster home. He said many people involved in the racist movement come from troubled backgrounds like his. He said it was not an excuse, but an explanation of why racists are the way they are.

"I got involved with the Aryan Nations because not only did I hate other people, I hated myself," Cochran said.

"If the racism I taught has

affected you in any way, I apologize for that."

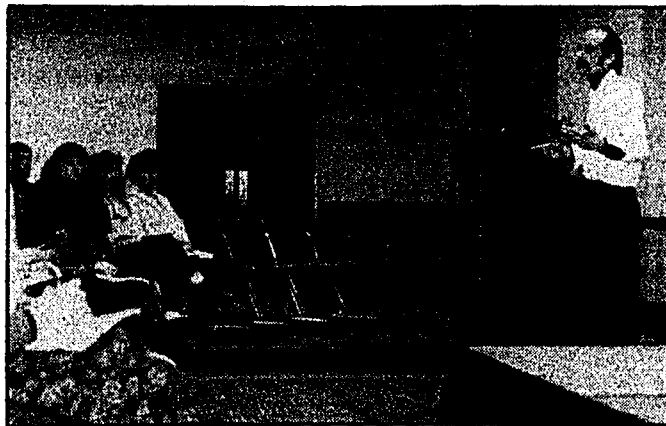
Cochran spent two years as a recruiter for the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group which has a compound in Northern Idaho. His duties were recruiting and "teaching people to hate."

"The majority of the people I worked with were under the age of 25," Cochran said. He said the movement is growing among young, educated whites.

Cochran left the Aryan Nations after being told his son, who has a cleft palate, would be euthenized because he is physically defective.

This was Cochran's first trip back to Idaho since leaving the compound in July of 1992. Two security guards were on hand because Cochran consistently receives threats from the racist movement. The movement perceives Cochran as a traitor.

Much of the racist movement is centered around Christian Identity churches



Arbiter/Scott Raven

Floyd Cochran left the Aryan Nations compound in North Idaho in mid-1992.

like the Aryan Nations. Under the leadership of Richard Butler, the Aryan Nations formulated plans to turn the Pacific Northwest into a Territorial Imperative—a racial utopian society.

Christian Identity teaches that Adam and Eve were white. Eve had sex with Satan and bore Cain. It also teaches that Jews were Cain's descen-

dants and the 12 tribes of Israel founded Europe. America is the land promised to the Israelites in the Old Testament and Hitler was a prophet of God.

Cochran admitted he still holds some stereotypes which he has to struggle against.

"I didn't just go to bed one night a racist and wake up the next morning cured," he said.

"Society perpetuates racial prejudice; the racist movement feeds on it. The seed is there in all of us," Cochran said. He said it is important for people not to let their dislikes and preferences be translated into hate.

Cochran stressed that racists are not dumb hillbillies, but a growing, educated underground movement.

Many of the questions Cochran was asked after his speech centered around homosexuals. A member of the crowd asked Cochran how he could put gays in the same category as people of color. Cochran said he did not, but hating someone for their private actions is as bad as hating someone for their color.

"God specifically tells us not to hate people. You do not judge people," Cochran said.

"It is none of my business who people sleep with," he said.

Cochran said hate is disliking someone to the extent of wanting to harm them.

Giveaway urges shuttle bus use

Adam Forbes
Managing Editor

A new program to stimulate use of BSU's campus shuttle bus means payoffs for lucky riders.

According to ASBSU Sen. Bart Patrick, a giveaway on the Bronco Shuttle routes awards riders with one of several available coupons good for discounts at Brava! and the Recreation Center, both in the Student Union.

Bronco Shuttle drivers have been handing out coupons to random riders since Oct. 11, said Cindy Burnett, customer service representative for Boise Urban Stages.

The idea for the coupon program initially came from Campus Security Director Bob Seibolt, Patrick said. After it was suggested to ASBSU leadership, Patrick took over the effort.

Patrick said his primary motivation is to help solve the campus parking problem without having to resort to building parking structures.

"I want to see the bus become a permanent solu-

tion," said Patrick. "I think that money could be better spent on other things."

Patrick said funding for the program comes solely from the businesses donating coupons.

The program also includes plans for prize drawings. Riders will present the cards to BUS drivers who will punch out a numbered track. Upon completion, the card will be turned in for a drawing at the end of each month.

Patrick says he has already collected gift certificates from the Recreation Center in the SUB to be included in the punch card giveaway, and is waiting for the cards to be printed. Another proposed prize includes tickets to an event at the BSU Pavilion.

BUS has encouraged the coupon program, said Burnett. "It's making it fun for the drivers and for the riders," she said.

Patrick hopes to continue the coupon giveaway at least through the semester. The program's continued lifespan depends on finding someone to coordinate it after his term in the senate is over, he said.

Nontrads make debut

David Boothby
Staff Writer

Members of the Association for Nontraditional Students held their inaugural meeting last week in the Student Union Building.

The organization has about 70 members.

ANS hopes to enhance the BSU academic experience by generating unique ideas for meeting the needs of nontraditional students, organization officers said. They also want to create an avenue for better communication between students and the administration.

"Almost half of all BSU students are nontraditionals and we feel our needs are not being adequately represented," association President Nancy Gray said.

Plans call for improving access to ASBSU government by monitoring the senate and running for offices.

ANS member Layne Bell volunteered to serve as chair of the association's ASBSU Senate Watch committee and won appointment from Gray.

"If there's a bill before the senate that we don't like I'll lobby them to change it or vote against it," Bell said.

The organization also plans to endorse one or more candidates for senator-at-large positions after conducting inter-

views with interested students, Gray said.

Some members are currently working on a faculty evaluation project. The purpose of the project is to gather student evaluations of faculty members and build a bank of information on each professor. The association plans to make this available to all BSU students, Gray said.

"When we do our faculty evaluations at the end of the semester, the departments sometimes just throw them in the trash and nobody gets to see them," she said.

The organization also wants to branch out into the community, networking with professionals and potential employers, Secretary Lindsey Truxel said.

"We want to set up a program with community contacts to help students get jobs after graduation," Truxel said.

The program calls for designing service projects involving volunteer work and internships to familiarize students with employment needs and opportunities in their fields of study.

"So many students graduate having no practical experience in their field that they have to take an entry level job. We want to help change that," Truxel said.

The group will hold its next meeting at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Ah Fong room in the SUB. They will discuss plans for participating in the BSU Into the Streets volunteer program.

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BSU gets tough on registration

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise BSU's academic standards and streamline the registration process, the University Appeal Committee has taken a tougher stance on the enforcement of policies.

According to Robert Barr, dean of the College of Education, enforcement of BSU's registration policies has been inconsistent in the past, due to widespread use of the appeals process to override registration procedures.

Barr, who chairs the University Appeal Committee, addressed the Faculty Senate last week with a report from the committee.

Students who register late may not be as serious about attaining an education as those who have thought far enough ahead to register on time. The early registration deadlines instituted this year might encourage students to take their education more seriously, Barr said.

To make the registration process more routine, the University Appeal Committee will no longer grant requests for late registration except in extreme circumstances, Barr said.

Tom MacGregor, dean of the College of Technology, said already-registered students still have until the fifth day of class to sign up for new classes without the signature of the professor who is teaching the class.

With a professor's signature, students can drop and add classes until the tenth week of school. This semester that deadline is Nov. 5.

After 10 weeks, however, students must apply to the University Appeal Committee to drop or add

a class from their schedules.

MacGregor said only documented instances of change in work schedule or medical problems will be accepted as reasons to drop classes after that time.

In the past, most appeals for late registration have been granted.

"We've been reasonably generous up to this point," Barr said.

Barr said with the current appeals situation "we are likely to get as many as 100 requests for late registration" this semester alone.

Now appeals are granted as the exception rather than the rule.

- Daryl Jones,
BSU interim executive vice president

Granting appeals to those who wish to register late, however, often results in a lackadaisical attitude toward the university and its policies, and students who do not meet registration deadlines might not be ready to enter

the university.

Those students waste the university's time until they are ready to perform at a college level, Barr said.

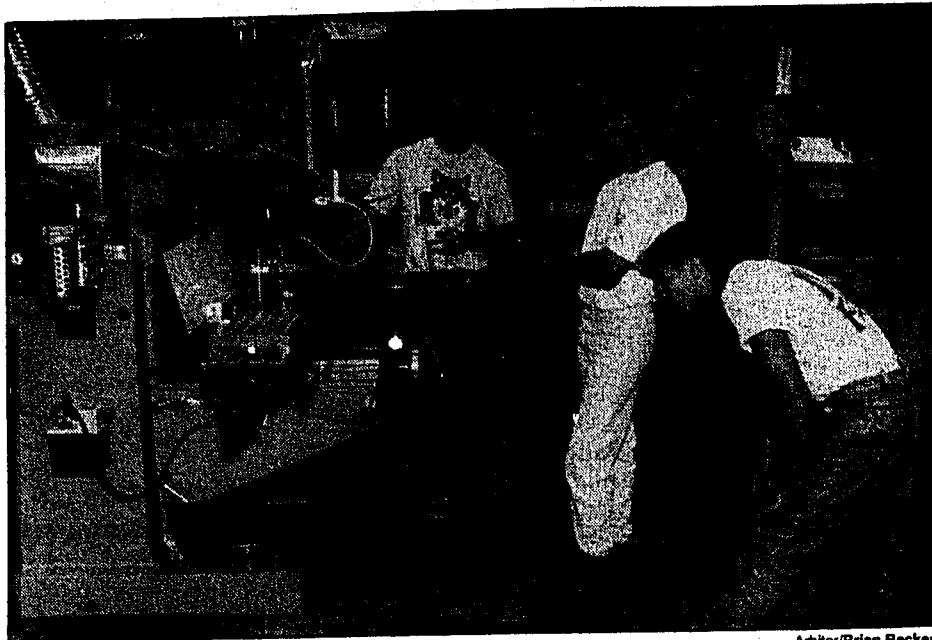
Strictly enforcing BSU's registration policies will dissuade students from making last-minute, ill-prepared entries into the university, he said.

Enforcement may also dissuade students from registering for more classes than they intend to complete.

Enforcing the registration policies could free up classes for those who are serious about taking them, and encourage academic excellence by disallowing students to drop a class after the tenth week just because they do not want to complete the work, Barr said.

"Now appeals are granted as the exception rather than the rule," Daryl Jones, interim executive vice president, said.

High-tech lesson



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Brent Muller, a BSU Vo-tech student, left, demonstrates an advanced drill press to Ken Foland and Ben Hodges of Kuna High School. Students at the second annual Technology Career Fair investigated some of the 26 programs featured by the BSU College of Technology. About 900 attended the fair, including high school and college students and members of the Boise community.

Class hosts initiative debate

Corky Hansen
News Editor

An in-class debate allowed Social Conflict and Peacemaking students to hone their critical thinking skills last week.

Bob Wallace is a Boise City assistant city attorney and member of Idaho Voices for Human Rights. ASBSU Health Science Sen. John Fangman is president of the BSU chapter of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. They extended their respective arguments about the anti-gay initiative proposed by the ICA and answered questions posed by class members.

Senior sociology major Nancy Daniels, who organized the debate, said it served to inform students about the initiative.

"It's obviously an issue that has two very, very opposing points of view. You have to seek out the information and get both sides," Daniels said.

First-year sociology major Ingunn Skjervold said the debate helped her even though she carried an opinion on the issue beforehand.

"It's educating. It kind of made me understand the issue," Skjervold said.

Criminal justice Associate Professor Jane Foraker-Thompson said the debate fit well with the topics discussed in SO290. Students were able to practice critical thinking skills and discerning between fact and propaganda, she said.

Daniels said presenting both sides of the

issue in a debate format is more effective than a meeting that features only one point of view.

"If you don't do that then you're just simply not going to have an opinion based on ... concrete evidence. To get it resolved you have to get to the truth of it," Daniels said.

Both Fangman and Wallace explained their interpretations of the anti-gay initiative proposed by the ICA.

"What we're simply saying is that they [gay men and women] don't deserve minority status based on behavior," Fangman said.

Wallace accused the ICA initiative of "demagoguery," or seeking advocacy by arousing the emotions of the general public.

"Minority status' and 'special rights' are fictions. Like any good piece of fiction, the [initiative] has popular appeal," Wallace said.

Wallace said the initiative would discriminate against the gay community by limiting discussion about homosexuality.

"That's a clear prescription by the government for what we can talk about and what we can say," Wallace said.

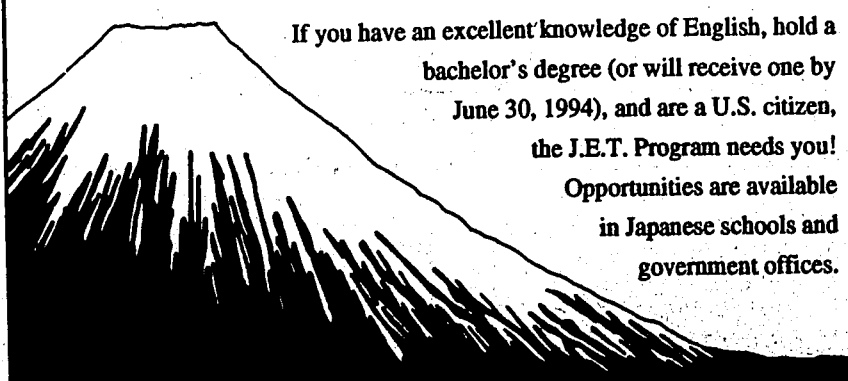
Fangman said all law is based on a moral code of some kind.

"We think society should follow the traditional moral codes that have guided us since the foundation of [this country]," Fangman said.

"Public policy should not promote homosexuality," he said.

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The internship is full-time and the total time involvement would be from the convening of the 52nd Idaho Legislature, Second Regular session on January 10, 1994, until Legislative adjournment in early April 1994. The internship includes a \$100/week stipend to cover expenses.

Primary emphasis will be placed on monitoring the activities of legislative committees and working with the governor's staff on critical issues.

If you are comfortable with these requirements, please contact Will Simons, the Intern Coordinator, at the Office of the Governor, State Capital, Boise, Idaho, 83720, or at (208) 334-2100. Interviews will be arranged on your campus after October 22, 1993, and final selections will be announced by Governor Andrus by December 1, 1993.

Feature

Bargain hunting

Students choose to shop for items of experience

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

Now that yard sale season is over, college students, faculty and staff looking for a bargain need to check out a few different avenues of economy.

Thrift stores are a great place to pick up nearly anything you ever wanted, things you never knew you wanted and things you never would want.

"One man's trash is another man's treasure" definitely applies here. Take an odyssey and search for hidden treasure. Use your imagination, as a lot of old furniture items can be restored. Also, antiques and rare items can be found by those with the time and patience to look.

To get the best deals, a shopper has to go to the stores on a regular basis and know when new merchandise is coming in—which is every day at most places.

Some people just go to browse, and some are looking for something specific.

"If there's something specific I'm looking for and I can't find



Arbiter/Scott Raven

it, I go back in a week and look again," said Katy Kreller, a mass communication major.

Kreller's current favorite thrift is the Salvation Army on State Street. "Choice and selection are very good." Kreller goes

to the thrifts about once a month. She usually goes to about three each time.

BSU custodian and student Jack Ward goes to Savers frequently for toys for his children, clothing and sporting goods.

The holiday season is prime for thrift store shopping because anyone looking for a Halloween costume can find outrageous ensembles or create their own at low prices. And your money goes to charity in most cases.

Thrift stores are also great for cheap furniture, old jeans, the back-in-style bell bottom look and knickknacks. Many also consign items, so if you're sick of that old couch or need money desperately, this is a possible option.

"The secret to thrift stores is Caldwell and Nampa because it's trendy to go to the thrift stores in Boise and they're fairly picked over," said Shawna Hanel, an art major who shops occasionally at thrift stores.

Collectors of dolls, clocks, rare books, records and "junk" can find the unusual and intriguing. Often, those rare items are not recognized for what they are and can be purchased for a song.

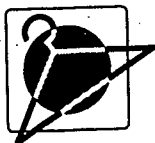
Thrifts are listed in the yellow pages under "Thrift stores" and "Second hand stores." One thing to note is that thrifts come and go.

There are several listed in the current phone book which are closed, so a first-timer may strike out at a few places. Also, several are not listed, so just driving around may uncover new ones.

The Arbiter's thrifty tour of Boise

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

The Arbiter decided to check out some of the thrift stores around town. Here are some of the findings. This is not a complete listing of all the thrifts in Boise, but a random sampling.



For the yuppie shopper who can't afford mall prices, Closet Classics, 156 North Fifth St., is a great place to pick up brand name items in top condition for low prices. They carry mostly women's clothes for casual, business and social events along with accessories.



The Salvation Army has three locations: 8727 Fairview Ave., 3209 Overland Road and 4306 West State St. It is a Christian charity organization whose profits go to projects such as helping pregnant teens and drug rehabilitation.

The Overland location is currently undergoing a facelift, so patrons should be wary of construction. Fairview packed in desks, bureaus, beds, table and chairs sets, dish sets, toys, wall prints and more. There was also a cornucopia of "stuff" at State Street. Being right next to the distribution warehouse, State had the cream of the crop. The merchandise was clean and fairly priced at all locations. Anyone starting a household on a small budget should check it out.

A tip for the die-hard bargain shopper is that the Salvation Army holds "as is" sales where selected merchandise is put out for patrons to make offers on. The sales are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



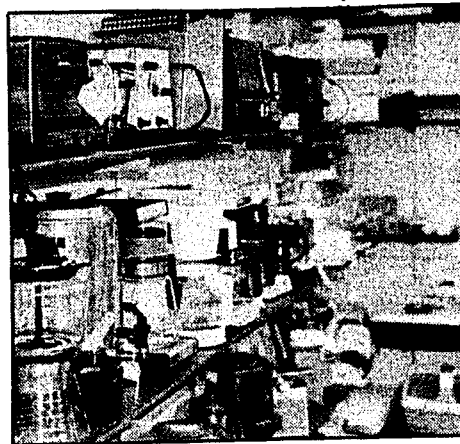
Second Time Around, 5266 Franklin Blvd., is run by the Junior League of Boise, a women's charity organization. They take consignments and donations. Their merchandise was mostly clothing, but also included kitchen items, books, furniture, wedding dresses and exercise equipment also—all clean and in good condition.

They will have their annual toy sale the week of Nov. 17. All donated toys are held for this special once-a-year sale. The profits go to help the homeless and the Literacy Lab in the Boise Public Library.



Bargain Station Furniture, 6004 Franklin Blvd., is crowded, but in the piles of tables, chairs, desks, dressers and mattresses are some great finds. It is a for-profit business run by Darvin and Donece Pedersen. Darvin rebuilds beds, which he sells at reasonable prices.

Bargain Station buys their merchandise from the community, and purchases slightly damaged or out-of-date merchandise from new fur-



Arbiter/Scott Raven

niture dealers. The antique and knickknack room is a must.



St. Vincent's Thrift Store, 6464 West State St. and 210 West Boise Ave., handles both new and used donation items. They are a Catholic-based charity organization, but their charity programs benefit needy persons in the community regardless of religious affiliation. They had new and used kitchen utensils and appliances, a Halloween section and clean clothing nicely displayed.



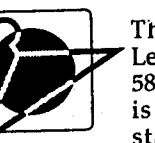
The Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store, 1417 West Main St., is full of new and restored used items. The merchandise is donated, and damaged items are restored by the

Idaho Youth Ranch. Some items were slightly more expensive than other thrifts, but of higher quality due to restoration. They also had an extensive sporting goods section, including bowling, golfing and rafting. The best item was a set of 4-inch lift tennis shoes, a must for any clown costume.



Deseret Industries, 10740 Fairview Ave., employs physically

challenged people as part of their community service. They are affiliated with the LDS church. The store had merchandise for every member of the family.



The Assistance League Thrift Shop, 5825 Glenwood St., is a quaint thrift staffed by volunteers from the local women's Assistance League.

Along with the many donated items of clothes, knickknacks, kitchen utensils and baby items, the women make crafts to sell in the store.

For the Halloween season there were wall scarecrows. For Christmas, they are working on Victorian Santa Claus figures. Their profits go toward many projects, including providing clothing for disadvantaged children in elementary schools.

• Revolving continued from page 1

dict the success of new students through test scores, demographics and other factors.

Enrollment capacity is also being researched. However, Jones said he does not feel a cap would benefit the community.

"An enrollment cap is the easy solution, but not the right solution," Jones said. "We remain committed to providing access."

Jones said a cap would limit those searching for higher education to an elite few.

An expansion of the course schedule to include more weekend and evening classes has been recommended. Promoting degrees that focus on areas of interest, or in areas transfer students need to accomplish their goals, has also been discussed.

Faculty and staff training sessions through the Human Resources Office are already in progress and more workshops are being planned. The sessions will focus on the needs of students as customers on campus.

More academic advising also was recommended as well as an administrative unit to provide assistance to those students who are academically under-prepared.

"This will help us define what our community college function is and how do we address it," Jones said.

Jones added that the report also will help the university manage growth and provide programs that will meet the needs of the diverse population of students entering the university.

"We intend to concentrate a lot of our resources to retention in the future," Jones said.

Vocational and academic GPAs may be combined on transcripts

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Grades for academic and vocational classes may soon be calculated as a combined grade point average under a proposal by the Faculty Senate Academic Standards Committee.

Currently, students who have received grades in courses from the College of Technology and in other colleges on the BSU campus have two GPAs calculated. One GPA is for the technology courses and one is for all other courses taken.

Tom MacGregor, dean of the College of Technology, proposed to the Academic Standards Committee that all BSU courses be used to calculate a single GPA for students, regardless of the college on campus the courses are from.

The committee decided that all courses taken at BSU should be used to calculate

students' GPAs by a split vote of five in favor, four against.

David Koeppen, associate professor of accounting, presented the committee's decision at the last Faculty Senate meeting.

Registrar Susanna Yunker said academic GPAs and vocational GPAs have become difficult to keep track of because so many vocational programs utilize classes from the academic school to enhance their curricula.

The change to combine the GPAs, however, is not simply an administrative decision.

"It's a philosophical change as well as an administrative change," Yunker said. Calculating the grades for academic and vocational classes into one GPA means giving those grades equal value.

"The implication here is that ... the grades in the tech.

school ... are equivalent to those in the academic school," Roberts said.

MacGregor said BSU should break down the barrier between vocational and academic degrees and "treat applied technology students the same as academic students."

Daryl Jones, interim executive vice president, agreed with MacGregor that combining was a good idea.

"If the course is good enough to be counted toward the degree, it should be good enough to count in the calculation of the GPA," Jones said.

Les Alm, assistant professor of political science/public affairs, said the GPAs

should be kept separate. He said there is a philosophical difference between an academic degree and a technical degree from BSU.

Vocational classes tend to teach direct skills in a specific area, while academic courses teach critical thinking in a variety of subjects to produce a well-rounded individual, Alm said.

Due to the variety of opinions on the proposal to combine the GPAs, the Faculty Senate will wait until its next meeting to make a decision.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom.

• Petition continued from page 1

students than faculty or administration. I personally don't feel it's a conflict of interest," said Davis.

Although he said he recognized the two members' opposition to use of classroom spaces for political purposes, Martin said the petition was too important to the campus as a whole for them not to be allowed to go into classes.

"When we're talking

about an issue so close to campus like overcrowding and the quality of education on this campus, in particular, then our interpretation of what is appropriate is different," said Martin.

ASBSU Senate leaders said they plan to go ahead with the drive through information booths and petitions at the Student Union Information Desk, the front desk at the ASBSU offices, and other significant areas on campus.

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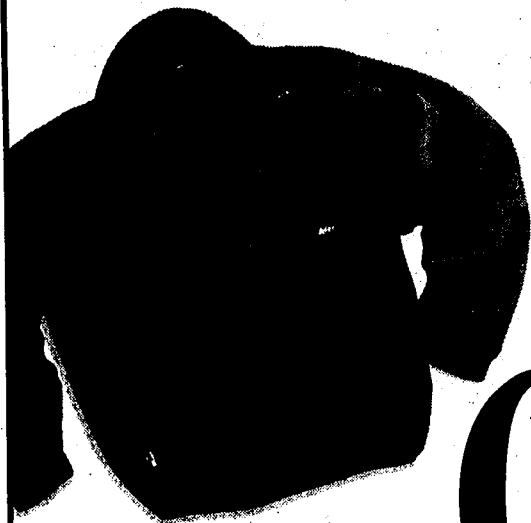


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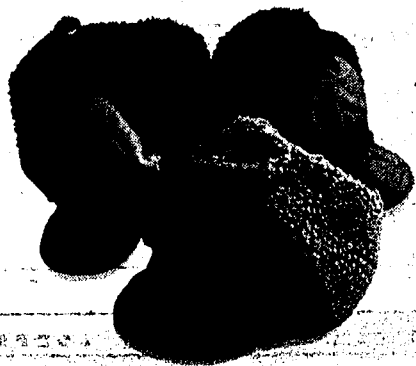


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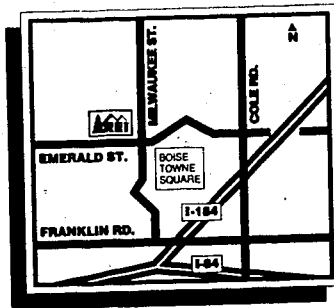


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Editorial

Feud moves to football field

As is wont to happen in the world of politics, there is a war raging between two factions. The battles are being waged in the newspaper.

The clash between ASBSU's actions and *The Arbiter's* ideals is festering. So before blood is shed or lawsuits filed, we here at the student paper believe it's time to do what people of college-age maturity should do: We're calling them out.

Naturally we're not talking about knives and automatic weapons, but something with slightly less violence. We challenge ASBSU to a football game (the non-contact sort of course).

Although a date hasn't been set yet, it should be coming up soon, so stay tuned. It'll be bigger than the BSU-Idaho game. Trust us.

ASBSU staff aren't the only people criticizing us as of late. We've been hit with a rash of letters from people who think our opinion page is too, well, opinionated.

Folks, that's what the page is for. The pieces our columnists write are unadulterated opinions. We do try to include a diversity of views and we know not everyone will agree with them, but that's why we have letters to the editor.

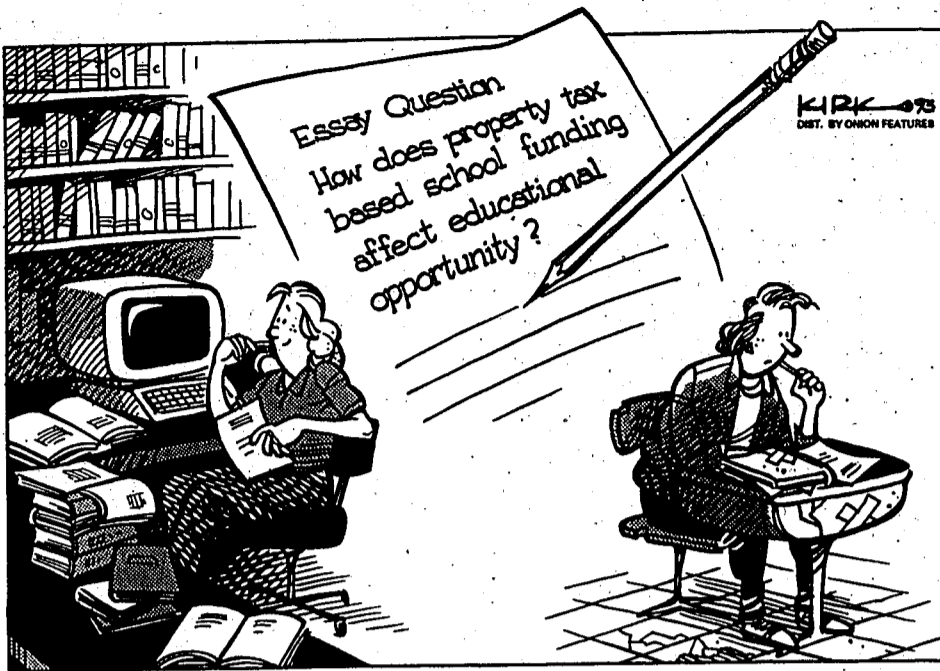
Although last week we disagreed with ASBSU's proposal to enter classes and ask students to sign a petition for more classroom space, we agree with what they're recommending. Believe it or not, we think BSU is crammed, too.

So for everyone's sake, sign the petition and let the Legislature know you care.

Finally, here's our nice comment of the day.

We'd like to say thanks to the Physical Plant for fixing the lights outside *The Arbiter* office. While we have had lights around our dreary little compound for awhile, they didn't seem to work. Now, in no small part to Sgt. Dick Kersting of the Campus Sheriff's Office, the lights are on and we can see at night. Thanks.

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, Culture Editor Melanie Delon, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.



Nostalgia and wildness: Thank you, Mrs. Clunk

I tend to have a pretty pooppy outlook on the world most of the time. The good in life is more easily detectable this way. This week I surprised myself by actually seeing the truth in the optimistic statement, "People are our most precious resource." Let me divulge the particulars involved in this revelation.

My friend Patricia is from Costa Rica and she is afraid of nothing. She makes me do things that I normally wouldn't consider without her encouragement or—depending on your perspective—provocation. So far, I've managed to escape the thrill of body art. If it hadn't been for Patricia hissing at me to not be "cheecken sheet" for the past three years, I'd have missed out on many adventures.

Patricia visits me every summer to make sure that I'm doing something relatively volatile. If not, she serves her purpose by making me pierce something or digest something neon. This summer, she made me track down my first grade teacher, Mrs. Clunk.

At about 2 or 3 a.m., she asks me who my favorite teacher of all time is. For Patricia, the best of the best was a coach she had in high school. For me, the best was Mrs. Clunk.

Mrs. Clunk was the hybrid of Sleeping Beauty and the lady from the Pearl Drops Tooth Polish commercials. That would make her the equivalent to Glinda the Good

Witch of the North. She treated me like I was the smartest, prettiest, and most special little girl in the world. She made the rest of the class feel just as valuable, I'm sure. Every word that came out of her mouth was gospel. Mrs. Clunk could do no wrong.

Patricia was immediately convinced that Mrs. Clunk was cool and that I should find her and tell her so. I did and you will be thrilled to know that Mrs. Clunk resides in Ohio with her husband and three daughters.

I told Lynne (that's her first name—I know it now) how much she contributed to my life and how responsible she is for me being the person I am today. She was the first teacher who made me feel like a special little girl—not a special little Mexican girl.

She wrote back this week and she sent pictures, too. She remembered who I was, which is a miracle in itself. She still looks like a princess and she's still teaching and touching lives. She says in the letter that I was in the very first class that she taught when she graduated from college. Lynne also said, "Thank you for taking the time to write and—seriously—to make my whole career seem so worthwhile and important."

I plan on keeping in touch with Lynne and I have a wild idea that I'm going to bounce off her. I'm thinking about planning a class reunion for the first grade Class of 1978. I think Patricia would find it admirably wild.

Lisa Sanchez

Volume 3, Number 8

The Arbiter

October 19, 1993

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• Managing Editor Adam Forbes • Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer

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

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 300 words in length and will only be edited for spelling. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personals, messages, advice and Kiosk listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The *Arbiter* 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or Fax to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for \$20 per year.

The *Arbiter* recognizes Roger Pritken as *Biter o' the Week*. We like him because he brought us a handtruck all our own. Also, two nicer-than-what-we-had-before chairs mysteriously showed up.

Opinion

Wolf scheme is clad in sheep's clothing

What weighs 130 pounds, is 7 feet long, three feet tall, and has 42 teeth, including four 2-inch fangs used to grab, wound and kill? The answer is the wolf.

He has gained his reputation as a monster of terror for very good reasons. He can see and smell his prey from more than a mile away. His stomach will hold 20 pounds of food at a time, yet, he can go without food for longer than two weeks. The territory of a pack of wolves extends more than 200 square miles when food is scarce. And, when food is plentiful the pack will quadruple in numbers every two years.

So what, if anything, is good about the wolf? Well, aside from being an incredibly beautiful animal, the wolf also helps to strengthen

herds of deer, elk, and caribou by killing the old, weak and sick. If you've ever had the pleasure of hearing a wolf howling as you're lying in your tent in the middle of America's wilderness, you also know that you will have the most memorable night of your life.

The current debate over the "re-introduction" of Canadian gray wolves to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park is one which both sides are determined to win. Some of you may ask, "What's the big deal about introducing hundreds of wolves into Wyoming, Montana and Idaho? Don't they belong there anyway? After all, they were here before our cattle ranchers, sheep herders and red-neck hunters."

I find it interesting that



almost all of the hardcore pro-wolf people also voted for Clinton and wear the label "liberal." Hmmm ...

what could they be up to?

These sly dogs (pun intended) are cleverly hopping to "re-introduce" wolves into the West and then wave around the Endangered Species Act to escalate the federal lockup of private and public lands. In the words of James Watt, former interior secretary, "The wolf isn't the issue. Control is the issue." This is just another example of the liberal environmental agenda.

Wolves are not easy to manage. Even though organized hunts have killed thousands of wolves, there are still at least 50,000 roaming North America. Liberals have told us that there are no wolves in Yellowstone. In 1992, however, Jerry Kysar killed a large wolf in Yellowstone. Recently, my own dad stumbled across

one right here in Idaho. Last year there were nearly 200 sightings of wolves reported to the Wyoming Fish and Game. They are alive and well in the Northwest.

If the radical environmentalist get their way at playing God we will end up with a wolf infestation that has already cost \$6 million for federal "wolf recovery" and a projected \$100 million more to manage it. A rancher who kills a wolf terrorizing his cattle could be fined \$100,000 and/or go to prison.

No, let's not kill every wolf in America. They are a beautiful and useful animal. But, neither let us bring disaster to our economy, enlarge the federal government, and reintroduce a menace to our ranchers and herdsmen.

Letters to Ed II

Editorial didn't reflect whole story

Dear Editor,

I have to admit that I am a bit frustrated with your latest editorial/criticism of ASBSU's efforts to address the problem and a lack of classroom space here on campus. Granted, we may both disagree with the means of achieving our goal (a new multi-use classroom building), however I believe that we are unified in our commitment to solving this problem. What I propose is that we both work together on this issue.

It is relatively easy to criticize (which you did quite eloquently) but much more difficult to propose alternative solutions (which your editorial lacked). If the "Arbiter" had taken five minutes to confer with either CJ or myself, we would have been more than happy to elaborate on the proposal that we offered to the Faculty Senate. But since there was a blatant failure on your part to first seek the facts before "reporting" them, the correct information on both our plan and our process will most likely remain in your circular file.

It is my opinion that the students of BSU are tired of seeing and experiencing the effects of overcrowding. ASBSU has made a commitment to improve the quality of education that is offered to every student. If the "Arbiter" does not agree with the commitment that we have made, then we would encourage you to do more than just take the easy way out through criticism.

Brent Hunter,
ASBSU Vice President

Guest Illustration

by Jan Baughman



Castle Rock or Eagle Rock?

PHONE 345-8204

More Letters to Ed II

FAX 385-3198

ASBSU should be allowed to ask

Dear Editor,

In the October 12th issue, the *Arbiter* editorial board applauded ASBSU for its petition drive supporting a new multi-use classroom on campus. They then attacked the student government for asking the Faculty Senate for their input on a plan to bring the petitions into classrooms.

Now wait a minute. My father never grounded me for just asking to borrow the car. Why is the *Arbiter* punishing ASBSU just for asking a question?

Dr. Ruch asked ASBSU at the start of the semester to help him promote enthusiasm for this much needed and overdue classroom building. The ASBSU Senate and Executive Staff have generated numerous good ideas to aid in this venture.

The Faculty Steering Committee of the Faculty Senate thought that the classroom to classroom idea was sound and supported it. We have worked very closely with the

Faculty Senate President Charlie Davis on several common issues and we have unmeasurable respect for the Faculty Senate. That's why we asked.

ASBSU President CJ Martin asked the faculty for their input because we were concerned about the very issues that the *Arbiter* raised in its attack. He told one of your reporters as much and if anyone needed more information, they could have simply called him and asked.

Valid concerns about the idea were raised by Faculty Senators so we dropped the idea—end of story.

So, ASBSU asked to borrow the keys to the car so that we could buy Mom a birthday present. Dad said no. Suddenly, Uncle *Arbiter* steps in and grounds ASBSU for even asking the question.

If the *Arbiter* truly agrees that there is a need for a new classroom building, then why don't you help us: The students sign your paychecks also.

With regards and respect,

Mack Sermon
ASBSU Chief of Staff

Beef consumption puts world at risk

Dear Editor,

In response to Delmar Stone's rather creative definition of "common sense," yes, I do remember the old days when we ate burgers and waved the flag. Of course, in the old days we didn't know (or maybe we just didn't care enough) the world was running out of food. Livestock consume 80 percent of the corn we grow in the U.S. and 95 percent of the oats (Robbins, "May All be Fed: Diet for a New World"). If Americans reduced their meat consumption by 10 percent, enough grain would be saved to feed 60 million people. We are losing 24 billion tons of topsoil every year (Robbins), and we should start using the land we do have left more efficiently.

Jeremy Rifkin, President of the Foundation on Economic Trends, writes, "The transition of world agriculture from food grain to feed grains represents an ... evil whose consequences may be far greater and longer lasting than any past example of violence inflicted by men against their

fellow human beings."

Some people still haven't informed themselves. They argue that beef production isn't destroying our precious rain forests. But in 1987 alone, the U.S. imported 300 million pounds of meat from countries in Central and South America (Robbins).

Maybe Stone doesn't think it's worth the inconvenience to stop the destruction of our planet. Maybe he's too self-centered (maybe?). It's easy (for SOME people) to pretend things aren't that bad. But I KNOW things now my (anything but liberal) hamburger helper-eating parents did not. And I DO care, and I DO want to change things. To quote Frances Moore Lappe:

"It is we who are awakening to the crisis of our planet—and to our own power to make critical changes—who are the realists. Those who believe that our system of waste and destruction should continue are the dreamers."

Satina M. Scott

Editor's note: Due to space concerns, some letters had to be held this week. We will endeavor to print these as soon as possible.



Troupe spotlights musical side

Jon Knapp
Opinion Editor

Whether you would like to test your thespian talents or just have a good night's entertainment, the Knock 'em Dead downtown dinner theater may have something for you.

The Knock 'em Dead cast, crew and support staff work as a tightly knit group.

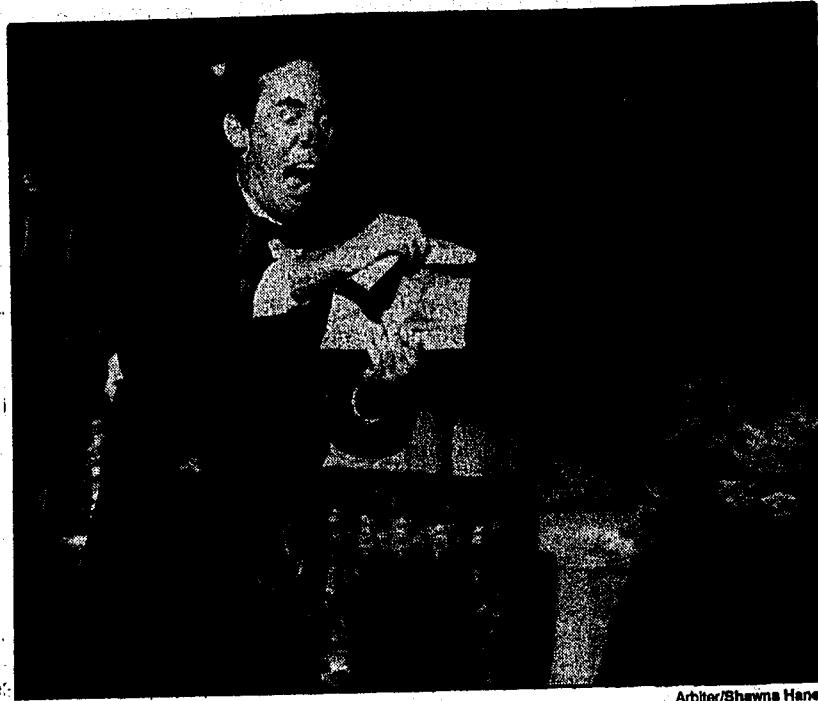
"This place has become a family," said Rick Strader, who plays Nigel Rancour in their current show *Something's Afoot*.

This should not discourage aspiring talents from participating. Although many faces have appeared in several shows, all casting decisions are made after open rehearsals.

"If [director Scott Beseman] sees someone he really likes, he will cast them," said Susan Jeffords, who starred as Hope Langdon in *Something's Afoot*.

Jeffords explained their passion and commitment to their productions when she said, "A lot of us are addicted to this."

But there's more to a show than the cast. Knock 'em Dead has no paid employees other than wait staff and it took the practical influence of Knock 'em Dead's co-founder and current business manager Millie Boardman to make the theater an ongoing success.



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

Nigel Rancour (Rick Strader) discovers that he is not named as heir to his uncle's estate.

A graduate from the BSU school of business, Boardman teamed up with Beseman in 1984.

Boardman manages six shows per year, with an average budget of \$15,000 per show. She also takes care of publicity, sound and the million

practical details essential to any successful theater.

"It was fun for me to see [the production] go from nothing into its final stage," Boardman said.

Transforming all of this passion and talent into the brilliance of Knock

'em Dead shows could not be done without a vision.

Enter Scott Beseman.

When Beseman first envisioned Knock 'em Dead, he had been working with the Boise Little Theater, Boise's only community theater at the time. BLT didn't want to do musicals, so Beseman set out to create Knock 'em Dead.

"There are different theater companies for everyone. All theater companies have found their areas," said Beseman.

Knock 'em Dead specializes in what Beseman calls "technical comedies," but they have done dramas, including a frightening rendition of *Dracula* last fall.

The theater itself sits at 807 West Idaho. When Knock 'em Dead moved into the building, a lot of volunteer construction work had to be done.

"It was a disaster," said Beseman. The entire decor, from Beseman's autographed photo collection (on display in the lobby) to the stage and set reflects the crew's attention to detail.

It is precisely this attention which makes Knock 'em Dead such a successful community theater. They work hard, get no pay, and receive a minimum amount of public recognition.

So why do they do it?

"We do it for the love of good theater," said Janelle Strader, Lady Manley-Prowe in *Something's Afoot*.

Whodunnit spans dramatic spectrum

Jon Knapp
Opinion Editor

So you and your friends want to go to a show this weekend, but you can't agree on what to see. You like comedies, your friend likes musicals, your kid sister wants romance and your lover wants violence and death. Not to worry—all of these elements are beautifully created and performed in Knock 'em Dead dinner theater's production of *Something's Afoot*.

The play opens with three servants welcoming seven guests to a weekend at an estate in the English countryside. But soon the butler finds their host, Lord Rancour,

dead in his bed. Trapped on the estate by foul weather, the guests must spend the weekend with a murderer.

But who did it? Was it the greedy nephew, Nigel? A disgruntled servant? The overly-informed Miss Tweed? The embarrassingly simple and ignorant Hope Langdon? The charming Oxford student, Geoffrey? Dr. Grayburn? Colonel Gillweathe? Or Lady Manley-Prowe? Each character has a motive, and all earn your suspicion for at least a minute.

Don't worry, though. You won't go home without knowing who dunnit. The murderer eliminates possibilities one by one in true

And Then There Were None fashion.

If you want a good story, you've got one here, but the greatness of this play lies in Knock 'em Dead's performance.

The set and costumes will astonish attendees. Director Scott Beseman's talent and attention to detail make *Something's Afoot* a visually stunning show. The set comes alive as the murderer's accomplice, making the set an astounding technical achievement as well.

The beauty of the set is complimented by an extraordinarily talented cast. A full two weeks of technical rehearsal were necessary for the perfection of the complex

choreography and stage effects, which came off without a hitch.

Within each of these effects the thespians revealed their true talent, providing the audience with a continuous tapestry of subtle yet meaningful gestures and expressions. Missing one second of *Something's Afoot* means missing a lot.

This perfect blend of Agatha Christie mystery and Danny Kaye dancing will surely leave viewers dazzled. *Something's Afoot* stands as a landmark in Boise community theater, and probably won't be outdone until Knock 'em Dead's next production. Don't miss *Something's Afoot*.

Sideshow - it's extremely gross, so buy it

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

As Culture editor I get a lot of strange stuff in the mail, but nothing could have prepared me for the video tape I got from American Records entitled *The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow*.

Folks, this was one of the most disgusting things I've ever seen in my life. It rates right up there with the scene from *Rabid Grannies*, a Troma Films production,

where this fat guy gets caught in a ventilation shaft and these two demons slice up his butt and eat the veins.

The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow will make you as sick. It begins with the Amazing Mr. Lifto, a drag queen with a fetish for pain. He has 11 pierced body parts, and hold on to your chest ladies, he actually lifts weights attached to his nipple rings. Ouch!!

You guys shouldn't be so

quick to laugh. Mr. Lifto ends his show by getting buck naked behind a white screen and proceeds to lift an iron attached to a ring in the head of his penis.

The fun doesn't end there. The next guy up is The Torture King. This deranged fellow punctures himself with meat skewers and needles all for your viewing pleasure.

By now you've viewed enough to make you thoroughly uninterested in any

kind of food and you've also begun to think Jim Rose couldn't bring out anyone stranger than Lifto and Torture King. Wrong.

The Enigma is an individual in much need of psychiatric help. He is tattooed from head to foot as a puzzle, eats insects including maggots and does a nifty sword swallowing trick. He does all this plus provides the keyboard

• Freaks continued on page 12



Melanie Delon

Culture

Local band takes the melancholy track

Butterfly Train signs with Seattle label

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

Six months ago, three guys from Boise decided to start a band naming themselves after a song by The Replacements.

Today they're Butterfly Train, playing any live performance they can get and feeling melancholy.

"We write about feelings in general," said bassist Forrest Buttercup, formerly of Splinter and Five Speed Jesus. Vocalist/guitarist Brelson said Butterfly Train also tries to send a melancholy emotion to their listeners.

"Melancholy is a content depression, like when it snows and you're all alone," said Brelson. Depression isn't the only aspect of Butterfly Train's music, "We like to play something where folks can relate with what you're saying," said Buttercup.

Butterfly Train has been relating

their messages to audiences all over Boise, and keeping a high profile has done them justice. Up Records in Seattle just signed the trio, and their first album, *Building Distrust* from Trust, is expected to be released in February.

The album will be available all over the Northwest in cassette, CD and record. The cover for *Building Distrust* was designed by local artist/tattoo god Eric Payne. Brelson and Buttercup are both adamant about promoting local talent. Fellow Boisean Dug Martsch of Built To Spill is set to mix the tracks for *Building Distrust*.

Although Butterfly Train has a previous six-track release entitled *Suffocation Keep*, Brelson promises better production quality for *Building Distrust*. "We also had more money," said drummer Slim Sunshine.

Record label interest is starting to peak in Boise, although Brelson

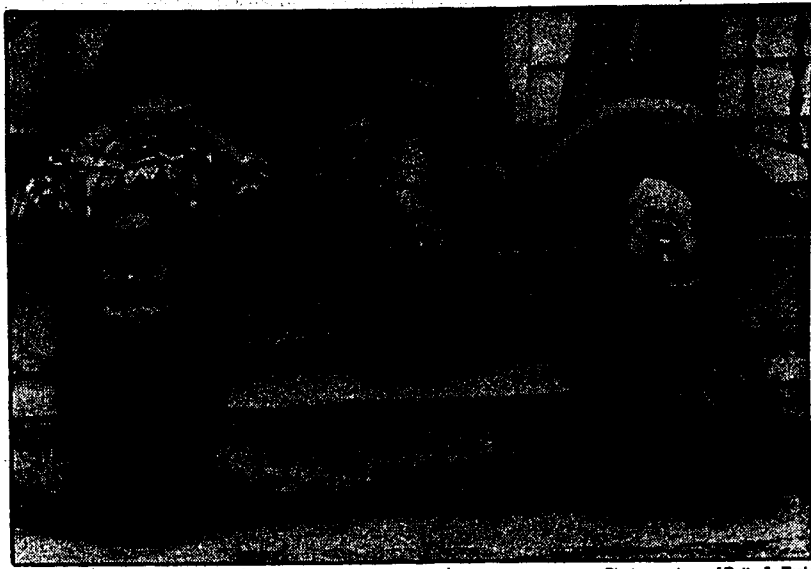


Photo courtesy of Butterfly Train

Butterfly Train are, left to right, Forrest Buttercup, Brelson and Slim Sunshine.

agrees there are "a lot of good bands." The trend has been Boise bands getting a record deal and relocating. "There are going to have to be folks here to make it happen," said Buttercup.

Butterfly Train is staying here for now, and playing any gig that comes along, said Buttercup.

"I think we're available during

Hanukkah, too," said Brelson. Butterfly Train is set to hit the road in the spring with local rockers Big Mudd Wagon opening.

If you can't wait until the spring to see these two bands, they will kick off Student Programs Board's Two Bands Two Bucks concert series on Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom.

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Tue-Sat music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m., Tue-Thu and 9 p.m. Fri & Sat.

Brava! 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. Oct. 22: Mohican musician Bill Miller.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mon and Thu are open mic nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All events are \$5 at the door. Oct. 22: Porcelain, the Obvious and Bug Juice. Oct. 23: Technorave with DJ Tide.

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Oct. 20-23: Felt Neighbor.

Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wed nights are ladies' nights. Tue nights: Suicide Clutch. Wed-Sat: Rocci and The Agents.

The Interlude 342-9593. 213 N. 8th St. Ages 21 and over after 9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 10 a.m.-end of game on Sun. Oct. 22-23: Serious Casualties.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. All shows begin at 9 p.m. Oct. 21: jazz ensemble Equinox. Oct. 22: Greg Martinez and Johnny Berryhill. Oct. 23: contemporary folk by Tindal.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m.-midnight. Ages 21 and over. Sun night: bluegrass music. Tue-Sat: Tauge & Falkner.

Museum After Hours 345-8330. 670 Julia Davis Dr. Sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Admission is free. After hours shows are 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Oct. 20: Chicken Cordon Blues.

Neurolux 343-0886. 111 N. 11th St. Ages 21 and over. Doors open at 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. Cover

charges vary. Live DJ's every night. Oct. 20: Works on Blue (from Philadelphia).

Pengilly's 345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Mon night is acoustic jam night featuring John Hansen. Oct. 20-23: John Hansen.

Tom Grainey's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sun nights feature rock n' roll with Bol Howdy. Mon night is blues night with Chicken Cordon Blues. Tue night is jazz featuring **Opus Pocus** from 8:30 p.m. to close. Oct. 20-23: **Kathy Miller Blues Band.**

Recitals

Boise Opera Benefit Recital 345-3531. Located in the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy. Sponsored by Boise Opera Inc. Tickets are \$15, all proceeds go to the Boise Opera. The performance, featuring soprano Juli Holland Bauer and pianist Jerry Jensen, will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$4 general, \$2 seniors, and free to BSU students, faculty, and staff. Oct. 22: soprano Karma Echols at 7:30 p.m.

Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. All student recitals are free. Performances are held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Oct. 23: graduate recital, guitarist Chris Green at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24: senior recital, mezzo-soprano Tammy Franks at 4 p.m.

Theater & Musicals

A Chorus Line 385-3535. Presented by Touring Productions Inc. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are \$25.50 and \$20.50. The Broadway musical will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on Oct. 19.

Ballet Trio Performance 385-3535. Presented by Ballet Idaho. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat for \$25-\$18. *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Bolero* and *Rhapsody in Blue* will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on Oct. 22.

Something's Afoot 385-0021. 807 W. Idaho St. Presented by Knock 'Em Dead Productions, Inc. Dinner shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Fri-Sat, 8 p.m. for show only. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are \$12.50 show only and \$23.50 dinner and show. The comedy will run Oct. 21-23, 28-30 & Nov. 4-6.

Shadowlands 342-5104. 1315 N. 5th St. Presented by Boise Little Theater. Tickets are \$5 general, \$2.50 students. Reserved seating only. The drama, directed by Jack Leonard, will begin at 8:15 p.m. except Oct. 24, which begins at 2:15 p.m. The play will run Oct. 22-24 and 27-30.

Student Programs Board (SPB)

Two Bands Two Bucks 385-3655. Sponsored by the Concerts Committee. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 BSU students. The show begins at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom. Oct. 22: Butterfly Train and Big Mudd Wagon.

Art

Artist's and Eccentric Books on AIDS & HIV 385-1448. Admission is free. The artifacts and literature will be on display in the Hemingway Western Studies Center weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 1-31.

Calligrapher Dick Beasley 385-1310. Located in Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Bldg. Sponsored by the BSU department of art. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Sat 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The display will run Oct. 22-Nov. 19.

North American Indian Paintings by George Catlin 345-8330. 670 Julia Davis Dr. Sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue-Fri and noon-5 p.m. Sat and Sun. Sept. 2: museum is open until 9 p.m., admission is \$3. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 students and seniors, \$1 school age children, and 5 and under are free. Catlin's exhibit will run Aug. 28-Oct. 24. Also featured through Oct. 24: **Oversize Still Life: Selections from the Glenn C. Janss Collection of American**

Realism and Selections from the Permanent Collection: James Castle Drawings.

Photographs by Nathan Taylor 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Gallery. Sponsored by Student

Activities. Gallery hours are 6 a.m.-midnight on weekdays and 7 a.m.-midnight on weekends. Admission is free. A reception will be held on Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Gallery. The display will run Oct. 18-Nov. 12.

Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon.



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(Vocalist & Guitarist)

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Immigration made easy(er)

Lisa E. Sanchez
Staff Writer

I thought a cruel joke was being played on me when I first noticed a certain book in my mailbox last week. It made me feel much the same way that I do when I hear a *Spic and Span* commercial on television.

I can't come up with a more original description of how I felt in either situation, but the best and most accurate word I can use is "oogie." Yup, just like the murderous Annie in Stephen King's *Misery*. Why did I feel oogie about the book in my mailbox? The book, written by Barbara Brooks Kimmel, is entitled *Immigration Made Simple*. Thankfully, its content is nowhere near as cheesy as its title.

After getting over the initial shock of the book's title, I decided to judge its contents, just like Mama said. Kimmel's book is actually quite...refreshing. It's great.

Immigration Made Simple is just what the title says it is. This book is a basic introduction to terms, organizations, acts and applications used in dealing with immigration services.

The best aspect about this manual is that it's written by a person who speaks English to the common person. It's not written by a lawyer, so the book is sparse when it comes to legal terms.

When legal terms are used (come on, we are still talking about immigration), Kimmel has many of them listed in the glossary at the beginning of the book. In general, the book is easy to read.

As insignificant as it may sound, the large and bold typeface is also a big key to the book's easy readability.

Kimmel doesn't pretend to

know everything, either. She provides a disclaimer at the beginning letting us know that:

a) she is not a lawyer, just someone who has been in the immigration process loop.

b) rules and regulations change frequently so it's best to use the book as a guide for getting more detailed information.

c) and if the book is not all you'd hoped, return it to the publisher for a full refund!

So, if you need to do the immigration thing or are just interested in getting to know more about the processes involved, pick up Barbara Brooks Kimmel's *Immigration Made Simple*. Something tells me that Kimmel knew what she was doing when she titled this book. It made me look twice!

• Freaks continued from page 10

background music for the show. What a guy.

The last performer on Jim Rose's sideshow, appropriately nicknamed "The Tube," forces 7 feet of surgical tubing down into his stomach through his nose. Using a wide syringe-like container, beer and other ingredients are fed to The Tube through the tube.

Jim Rose then retrieves the beer concoction, stomach acid and all, and audience members run up on stage to enjoy the taste of bile beer. How's that for gross?

I'd recommend buying *The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow* simply because you can't get sick of watching people's faces when you show them this tape.

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Sports

Fumble leads to another BSU loss

Mark E. Woodall
Staff Writer

Just when things start to look up for the BSU football team, something goes wrong.

Last Saturday the Broncos had a strong chance to pick up their first Big Sky Conference win of the season, but a fumble late in the second half cost them the game.

Weber State continued BSU's woes in Saturday's game, handing the Broncos their fourth loss in a row with a 21-14 win in Ogden. The loss puts the Broncos at 2-5 on the season

and 0-3 in the Big Sky.

Turnovers have been a huge problem. Against Weber State, BSU turned the ball over just twice, including the fumble that led to a WSU touchdown. Against Northern Arizona the week before, Boise State turned the ball over seven times in a 23-9 loss.

Things just aren't going BSU's way. The Broncos seem to either give the game away or lose it on plain bad luck.

Against Weber State the game was tied 14-14 and it looked like the Broncos would have a chance to beat

the Wildcats (3-4 overall, 1-4 conference) in overtime after the BSU defense held Weber on downs with 1 minute 36 seconds to go in the game.

The Broncos took over deep in their own end and possibly could have had time to move into field goal position. To get some breathing room, halfback Willie Bowens ran up the middle twice and apparently had a first down on the second carry.

"I was trying to get a little more room and we'd probably throw some safe passes," BSU head coach Pokey Allen said afterward in a postgame television interview.

Instead of a first down, the Broncos ran into another streak of bad luck as Bowens fumbled near the BSU 30-yard line. However, Bowens appeared to have already been tackled and the play blown dead.

The fumble was recovered by the Wildcats at the Bronco 33, and Weber State converted the turnover into the go-ahead and game-winning touchdown with a one-yard run by running back Markeith Ross.

The Broncos will be looking to change their luck Saturday when they host intra-state rival Idaho State at Bronco Stadium.

Broncos lose pair at home

Spikers drop two critical matches

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU volleyball team did something it didn't want to do last weekend—and something it could not scarcely afford—when it dropped two games at home to Big Sky Conference opponents.

On Friday Idaho cruised past BSU in three sets, 15-11, 15-6, 16-14. Then on Saturday Eastern Washington came to town and left with a victory after taking BSU to five sets, winning 15-7, 7-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-12.

"The Eastern Washington loss hurts us quite a bit," BSU head coach Darlene Bailey said. "Going into the match (Saturday night) Eastern Washington and BSU had identical records at 4-2. We needed to win that home game."

But Boise State missed its chance and closed out the first half of the conference season with a 4-3 Big Sky record, 8-9 overall.

There were some fine individual performances in the two meets.

• Spikers continued on page 14



Crystal Carr (right) bumps as Sarah Buxman watches.

BSU golfers take first at tournament

Bronco women bring home first ever Big Sky championship trophy

The BSU women's golf team brought home a piece of history last week when they won the first-ever Big Sky Women's Golf Championship in Moscow.

Boise State, which had trailed Idaho State for the first two days of the three-day tourney, battled back last Tuesday to take first. The Broncos shot a team total of 322 in the third round, nearly 30 points better than ISU. Boise State finished at 1007, outdistancing the Bengals by 24 strokes.

Shawna Seiber led the Broncos, winning individual title honors by shooting a total of 242, including a third round of 78.

Teri McCarron and Nicole Morrison also finished in the top 10 for BSU. McCarron was sixth with a total of 251 and Morrison shot a 254 to finish seventh.

The men's squad finished second in their half of the conference tournament, also held at the Idaho golf course, just two strokes behind Weber State.

Boise State shot a total of 871, while the Wildcats took the title at 869.

David Lebeck took second in the individual portion of the tourney, finishing behind Weber State's Andrew Smeeth. Smeeth shot a 209 while Lebeck finished at 215.

Three other Broncos finished in the top 10. Travis Thompson hit a 217, Jon Herendeen had a 221, and Matt Schweiger finished at 223.

Bailey's seen program change

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on BSU's three women head coaches.

Boise State volleyball coach Darlene Bailey has seen it all.

In her 15th season, Bailey has been with the volleyball program since 1979. Initially hired not because of previous coaching skills but for her playing experience, she has seen all sorts of

There's been a real increase in support and funding for women's sports.

—Darlene Bailey, BSU head volleyball coach

She is a seven-time All-American, with three national championships

under her belt with the University of California-Irvine, where she graduated in 1972. Bailey was also a AAA beach player for 15 years, beginning immediately after graduation.

Unlike today, where she serves exclusively as the volleyball coach, when Bailey first came to Boise State she had other duties as well. Her first year (before the Pavilion had even been built) she served as the assistant basketball coach, the

sports information director, and taught courses as well.

But times have changed.

"There's been a real increase in support and funding for women's sports," Bailey said.

Her volleyball team became part of the NCAA in 1982, and a member of the Big Sky Conference in 1987. In 1989 the Broncos attend-

• Bailey cont. on page 14

SPORTS LINEUP

Football

Sat. — BSU hosts Idaho State, 6:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Volleyball

Sat. — BSU hosts Alumni Game, 2 p.m. at Bronco Gym.

Club baseball

Sat. — BSU hosts Idaho St. at Bishop Kelly, 11 a.m.

Sports

They're ugly and they spit, but who cares?

Sometimes I see things that make me want to puke.

These things aren't necessarily vile, disgusting, graphically horrid scenes like squashed squirrels on the highway or myself after I've just woken up.

Sometimes it's a poorly played basketball game. Other times I get squeamish thinking of all the time I've wasted at college.

But it's not always a visual thing. Sometimes it's something I read, such as a letter to the editor in last Sunday's *Idaho Statesman*.

The letter came from a concerned Boise resident

who had just finished watching the National League Championship Series between the Atlanta Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies.

This poor man, who I'll call Bob just because I like that name, found himself appalled watching the game.

Why, you may ask, was Bob so turned off by a simple game?

Baseball is supposed to be our country's national pastime, a family game without the violence of football or hockey.

But Bob found himself



Scott Samples

turned off, in fact, totally "mucoused," by the long-haired, tobacco-chewing Phillies.

He didn't like the fact that occasionally players grabbed their crotches (no, they were probably adjusting their protective cups, Bob. It's damned uncomfortable to have a cup sliding up and down your leg) and that they spit alot.

Now it's true baseball players in general have a reputation for being less than couth.

Sure, they spit and grab and chew in front of thousands of fans, but, besides Bob, who cares?

The Phillies in particular are known as a team that left the team barber somewhere

between Montreal and Los Angeles, and beer guts are all the rave.

I should also be mentioned that there has been way too much talk about the Phils' wild-thing image.

But the bottom line is they're having fun and being themselves. And along they way, they've turned in a spectacular season.

It shouldn't matter how they look, where they grab or what they chew.

In fact, I think we should see John Kruk on the cover of GQ.

Spitting, of course.

• Bailey continued from page 13

ed the first National Invitational Volleyball Championship, where they placed second. The next year they returned, taking fifth place.

But the increase in interest has resulted in increased stress on the program.

"There are a lot more demands on staffing," Bailey said, adding that there are many more rules to adhere to since she joined the NCAA.

Bailey's career in volleyball began with a recreation class that she enrolled in while at UC-Irvine. The teacher happened to notice her skills, and thought she could learn to play volleyball, so she did.

As a female, Bailey sees a difference in the perception of male and female coaches not so much among her peers, but in the crowd.

"Often times what people deem admirable in male coaches they are critical of in female coaches," she said.

There is also a difference in the relationship between players, coaches, and fans.

Football and basketball have traditionally been male sports, though that has changed in recent years.

"Our (fan base) is a much more diverse group," Bailey said.

Before beginning her athletic endeavors, she was a cheerleader both in high school and college.

"At the time, those were the things that (women) had available," Bailey said. She took advantage of the options presented.

And while times have changed for her, female athletes still face a more limited range of possibilities than men.

"The whole world of female athletics is still fighting for acceptance," Bailey said.

The real key is advertising. In Asia, for example, volleyball is a huge spectator sport.

Like soccer—which is the largest sport in the world, but holds little ground in the United States—volleyball needs promotion.

"We just need to continue to market our sport," Bailey said.

• Spikers continued from page 13

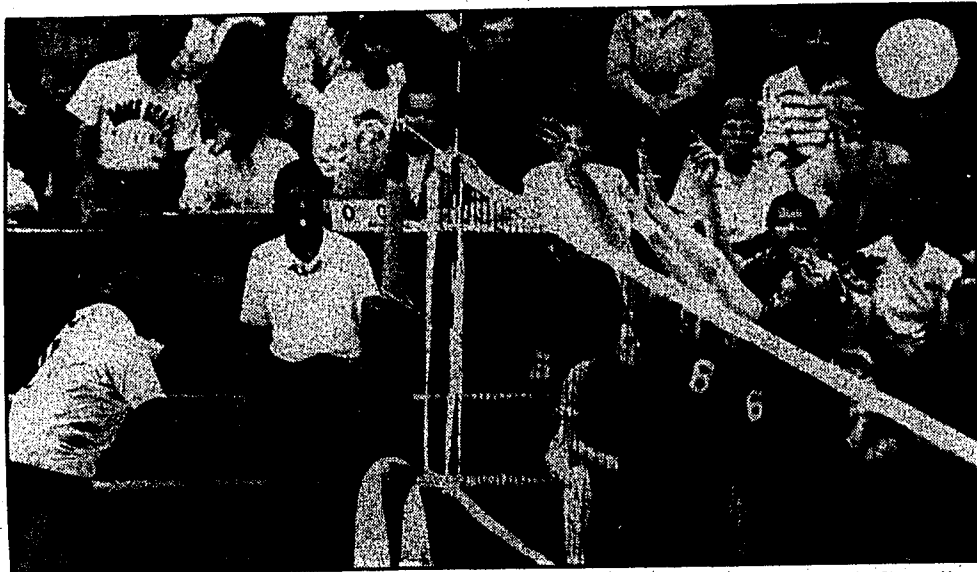
Outside hitter Melissa Dahl racked up 38 kills, middle-blocker Kristen Dutto had 28, and outside hitter Crystal Carr totaled 25.

But what the Broncos really needed was a win.

After having five home games and just two on the road in the first half of the conference season, BSU now has two left at home and five on the road—where the wins have been few and far between early in the year.

Still, there's a lot of volleyball left to be played. Only four teams are invited to the Big Sky Championships and right now the Broncos are holding onto fourth place.

"We're not out of it at



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

BSU's Kristin Dutto (left) spikes over a pair of Idaho defenders Friday.

all," Bailey said.

Boise State will have some time off this week to work out some of the kinks

before starting the second half of the season.

The Broncos will play a squad made up of Boise

State alumni players this Saturday before picking up the conference schedule again.

BIG SKY SCORE CARD

FOOTBALL

	Big Sky		Overall				
	W	L	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Montana	5	0	6	1	.857	266	183
Idaho	3	0	6	0	1.00	293	122
No. Arizona	3	1	6	1	.857	183	140
Montana St.	2	1	5	2	.714	192	178
E. Washington	1	2	3	3	.500	165	152
Weber St.	1	4	3	4	.428	130	212
Boise St.	0	3	2	5	.285	122	173
Idaho St.	0	4	2	5	.285	201	174

Last week's games

Weber St. 21, Boise St. 14
 Montana 38, No. Arizona 23
 Montana St. 25, Idaho St. 24
 Idaho 49, E. Washington 10

This week's games

•Boise St. hosts Idaho St., 6:05 p.m.
 •No. Arizona at E. Washington, 1:35 p.m.
 •Idaho at Montana St., 12:05 p.m.
 Jacksonville St. at Montana, 1:35 p.m.
 Weber St. at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.
 (*Denotes Big Sky Conference game)

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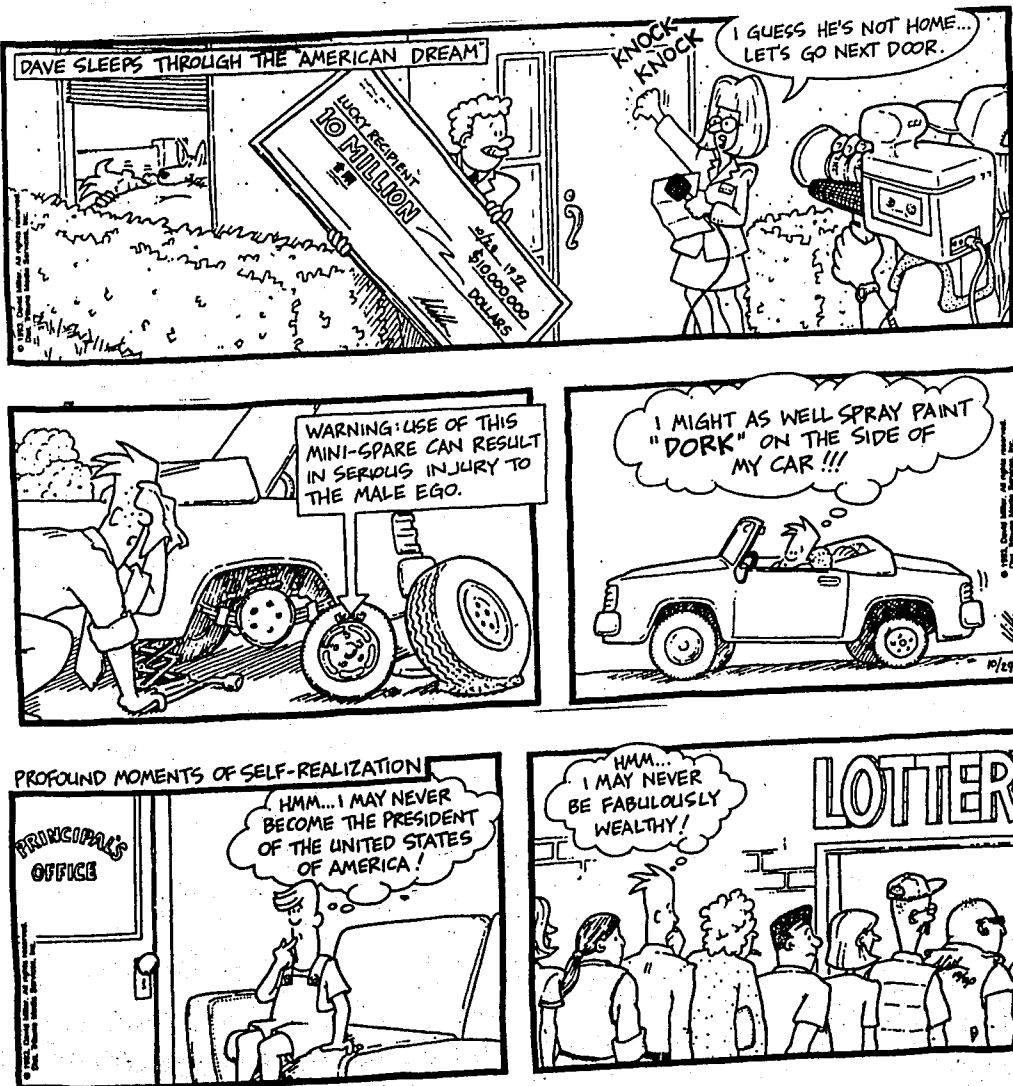
College

Dan Killeen



Dave

David Miller



Sholty's Health Care Plan



Todd Sholty

President Clinton mailed me a copy of his plan for health care reform the other day (postage due I might add), and after long deliberation and several seconds of deep thought, I have come to a conclusion that will once and for all explain the Clinton health care reform plan.

It's very heavy. This plan, if dropped from the top of the Education Building, could kill you. That doesn't sound like health care reform to me. Come on, President Clinton, where are your priorities?

Luckily, I have developed a health care plan for this country that will answer all the skeptics, as well as killing far fewer pedestrians, since it is less than one page in length. Actually, it's more of a health care pamphlet than a plan. Out of the goodness of my cholesterol-laden heart, I will unveil my nine main points of the Sholty Plan to you.

1. You will be able to choose your own doctor. In fact, under the Sholty Plan, if you get called for jury duty, you will be able to choose any doctor to replace you. This also includes weddings that you want to get out of. After all, we all know that while you're sitting naked on butcher paper, they're playing miniature golf and listening to Tony Orlando records, having a good laugh at your expense.

2. Under the Sholty Plan, nurses will be required to take you out for dinner and dancing before they probe you in certain places.

3. You will be able to get your prescriptions filled at any McDonald's drive-thru. McDonald's new company motto will be "Food, Folks, and Prozac."

4. Not only will small businesses be required to cover all employees with health insurance, but they will also be responsible for regularly administering facials and leg waxings on a quarterly basis.

5. Under the Sholty Plan, anyone who works in the health care field with responsibilities that include either giving sponge baths or changing bedpans gets to park downtown for free.

6. Exorcisms will only be covered by health insurance only up to 80 percent. However, make sure to shop around. There are many disreputable exorcists out there, so try calling the Better Business Bureau first for advice. Tell 'em Todd sent you.

7. It will be acceptable to address your doctor as "Skippy" or "Goober."

8. For every year you live past your predicted life expectancy, you will receive one free 21-point check at any participating Jiffy-Lube.

9. And finally, under the Sholty Plan, you cannot be refused health coverage, even if you have pre-existing conditions, such as suffering from death or really big hair.

(Todd Sholty is a regular columnist for *The Arbiter*, and his health plan will shortly be on reserve at the library, right next to the Madonna book.)

CREDITS VIA CHALLENGE EXAMS FOR LANGUAGES NOT OFFERED AT BSU
Students interested in receiving elective credit up to 22 credit hours please contact the modern languages dept. 385-3956 or visit office in E-528

Earn Hundreds by Christmas Donate Blood Plasma
-Help Save Lives-
American Biomedical Center
1021 Broadway
338-0613
2,000 Infant deaths are prevented from plasma donations
Over 3,000,000 emergency patients rely on plasma donations

Idaho Voices of Faith for Human Rights seeks volunteers!
Work for human rights in Idaho
 Call 375-8712

YOUNG LIFE 101
 Sunday nights, 8:30-9:30 pm
 SUB Boyington Room
 Meet new friends for Bible study and discussion.

"NOBODY JOINS YOUNG LIFE, YOU JUST SHOW UP!"
 Call Tom, 377-5240

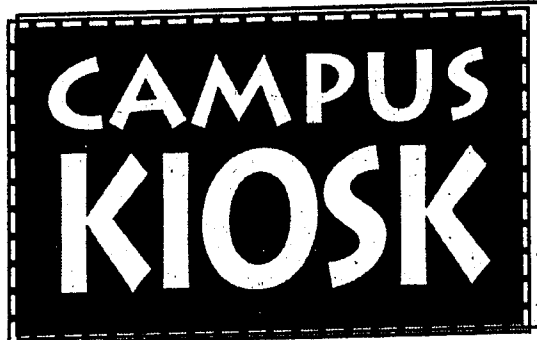
CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Bible Studies and Fellowships
 Tuesdays, 7 pm
 2001 University Drive
 Call Dan at 345-4425

STUDENT YWCA
 "THE POLITICAL MUSCLE FOR BSU WOMEN"
 Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30
 AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER
 Call Joan at 385-4259

Blazing a Wagon Trail to Oregon
 LLOYD W. COFFMAN
 Brown Bag Lunch at the Idaho Historical Museum
 Tuesday, Nov. 2, noon-1 pm
 Call 334-2120

JOIN AMERICA'S
 LARGEST SERVICE ORGANIZATION
 Circle K International
 Mondays, 5 pm
 SUB Ada Hatch Ballroom C
 Call Amy Brown at 342-7706

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



KIOSK IS FREE! SEND THE DATE, TIME, AND PLACE OF YOUR EVENT WITH A CONTACT NAME AND NUMBER TO THE ARBITER, ATTN: CAMPUS KIOSK, 1910 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, BOISE, ID, 83725.

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK
 Oct. 18-22
 Call the Women's Center at 385-4259 for events

IMPROVE RELATIONSHIP SKILLS with the Interpersonal Group
 Call Kendra at 375-4357

BSU ACLU is getting organized!
 Call Dale at 343-5061

DPMA STUDENT CHAPTER MEETING
 Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
 7:30 pm in Jordan Ballroom B
 Call Elden at 384-9181

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
 2nd and 4th Mondays
 SUB Brink Room
 Check the SUB calender for times

Andrus-Coles Pre-Debate Party!
 Friday, Oct. 22, 5-6 pm
 in the SUB
 Sponsored by the College Democrats
 Call Eve at 385-4577

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK for students who live on campus
 Oct. 23-Oct. 28
 Sponsored by

Student Residential Life
 Call Greg Mead at 385-3201

Political Science Association is organizing! Get involved!
 Not just for Political Science Majors
 Call Jim at 345-5706 evenings

BSU BASEBALL VERSUS ISU
 Sat., Oct. 23, 11 am
 Double Header at Bishop Kelly

Feelin' Good: A Family Affair
 Balance Your Life! Speak with **PHYLIS SAWYER**
 Brown Bag lunch sponsored by the Women's Center
 Thursday, Oct. 28, 12-1:30 pm
 SUB FARNSWORTH ROOM

PHONE 345-8204

Classified

FAX 385-3198

OPPORTUNITIES

FUND RAISER. Raise \$500 in 5 days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals. 1-800-775-3851 ext. 101.

900 PHONE LINES TURNKEY AND CUSTOM LINES. FOR COMPREHENSIVE INFO KIT SEND \$2.00 TO: DHM, 15702 HALL-DALE AVE. #A, GARDENA, CA 90247

GREEKS AND CLUBS
 Raise up to \$1000 in JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
 Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/ holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext C147.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. No previous training required. For more informa-

tion call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5903.

STUDENT GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS
 Interested in making serious money marketing no annual fee for life credit cards: AT&T Universal MasterCard Discover Card Top Department Stores? For More Details Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 313 Call Today! ASK US HOW TO RECEIVE A FREE CD OF YOUR CHOICE!

MISC.

ERIK FLOAN - WRITING TUTOR Brainstorming/ Structuring/ Editing. Guaranteed to make you a better writer. Call 344-2383.

PERSONALS

SWM looking for you the perfect female to be a friend and willing to grow into a serious relationship. I like sports, long walks, all types of people and talking and listening to what you have to say. I am a very loving young man.
 Box 2

SWM, 24, looking for SWF 19-25 for friendship/possible relationship. I like dancing,

theatre, out doors and I am always open to try new things. I also love to have conversations about whatever might be of interest to both. I can be a teddy bear type and I love to be around kids so they are OK with me. If you would be interested then answer this ad and let's see what happens.
 Box 3

Holly, thanks for all your support. I will Love you always. James
 Box 1

SWCM, 6' 2", 170 lbs., brown hair/brown eyes, attractive, N/S, looking for S/DWCF, 21-28, 5'5"+, attractive, slender, N/S, no kids, that likes country dancing and rodeos, for long friendship/serious relationship.
 Box 4

SPECIAL NOTE FOR PERSONALS...

Along with your personal ad or message, please include your phone number. Don't worry, it won't get into the paper. We just need it for verification purposes and it will be kept strictly and EXTREMELY CONFIDENTIAL. Send them to *The Arbiter*, attn: Personals, 1910 University Dr., Boise, 82725. Or bring 'em by the SUB Annex I.

Just Roses

5 Mile & Fairview Broadway Park
 10366 Fairview Ave. 2168 Broadway
 376-ROSE 342-ROSE

Roses Starting at \$9.99 a dozen

• Tuxedo Delivery • Balloons/Balloon Bouquets

Become a Voice for the students at BSU!

OCTOBER

- 6 Election packets available in ASBSU office
- 20 Election packets due back in ASBSU office by 5p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 5 Deadline for write-in applications, 5p.m. in ASBSU.
- 5 Absentee balloting begins at ASBSU office at 9a.m.
- 8 Senate Debates - meet the candidates, Braval noon
- 8 Absentee balloting ends at 5p.m.
- 10 & 11 Voting 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in main lobbies of the Library, Business, Education, Applied Technology (round), Morrison Center, Engineering Technology Buildings, and The Student Union - (Open for voting until 7:30 p.m. on the 10th ONLY.)
- 11 Announcement of elections results in Senate Forum (approx. 5p.m.)
- 18 Swearing-in Ceremony, Senate Forum at 4p.m.

For more information call 385-1280. **ASBU**