8-31-1994

Arbiter, August 31

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
**Fame chases late Idaho bookmaker**

A documentary film crew from BSU is traveling the Northwest to illuminate the life of James Castle, a deaf, mute and illiterate man whose handmade books are now sought by art collectors.

The film crew from the Idaho Center for the Book and University Television Productions is interviewing the late Castle’s friends and relatives plus art historians and collectors in Seattle, Olympia, Portland, Pendleton, Boise, Garden Valley and Star. The resulting hour-long documentary will air in late fall, hosted by BSU English professor Tom Travis. Travis is also director of the Idaho Center for the Book.

Castle grew up in Boise, friendless and frequently tormented. He showed no interest in learning sign language or learning to read. Instead, he spent hours making books from discarded paper, cigarette packages and cereal boxes, often using chineyamoot mixed with his own saliva for ink. The strange books feature drawings of people and scenes.

Castle, born in 1899, died unknown and unappreciated in 1977. But in recent years his peculiar books and drawings have caught the attention of art dealers and collectors.

Don’t tread on crypto-biotic crust

A newly discovered life form is being studied by Idaho’s fires and grazing cattle. It’s called the crypto-biotic crust, and it is the surface of the soil, comprised of lichens and mosses.

BSU biology professor Marcia Wicklow-Howard and two graduate students are investigating the role of the crust in the ecology of the desert. Studies thus far indicate the crust favors certain native grasses and can prevent the spread of the troublesome cheat grass. But summering grazing, vehicle traffic and even foot travel can damage or destroy this crust.

Men want sex more than women do

The number of college-aged men willing to pursue casual sex exceeds the number of women, the National Institutes of Health reports.

In a recent study, various aged college students were questioned regarding their willingness to have sex after an enjoyable first date with a popular person they believed lacked sexually transmitted diseases.

Freshmen and seniors in college were interviewed, about equally divided between the sexes.

The study found that older males were more likely to agree to casual sex than younger males. Sixty percent of college seniors said they would have sexual intercourse on the first date. Only 10 percent of college freshmen women said they would have sex on a first date. This dropped to 5 percent for the college senior women.

Still need to register?

Students who didn’t pay their fees by Aug. 18 will have to re-register for fall semester classes.

Telephone and in-person registration services will be available from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday. The last day to register is Friday, Sept. 2.

Fees will be due at the time of registration for these students, who can use cash, Visa, Mastercard, checks or money orders to pay the bill.

**Employees empowered by new program**

Boise State initiated a program to involve more employees in the university’s decision-making and problem-solving processes last week.

A group of 32 classified staff, faculty and professional staff were selected to participate in this year’s Shared Leadership Institute, which will meet each month through May 1995. New groups of participants will be selected each year.

“Boise State has designed a leadership program that seeks to set aside traditional university hierarchical structures and involve more people in leadership roles,” said Pennie Scherber, BSU psychology professor and co-coordinator of the Shared Leadership Institute.

Throughout the academic year, participants in the institute will discuss issues such as effective management, financing higher education, student affairs, the legislative process, legal issues and information management.

“The objective of the institute is to develop effective decision makers among faculty and staff members—not just those with formal authority—and make Boise State better for all of us,” said Selbert. “The institute is designed to move BSU forward by developing leadership among its workers in different areas throughout the entire campus.”

**Admission options remain**

The fall semester deadline has passed for those people wanting to attend Boise State University as degree-seeking undergraduate students, but other options for attendance still remain.

BSU set July 27 as the date all materials had to be received in the Admissions Office for undergraduates applying for degree-seeking status. Students must be degree-seeking if they want to take more than seven credits or apply for financial aid.

Stephen Spafford, dean of Admissions, said as many as 1,000 people may apply for non-degree seeking status for fall.

In addition to accepting non-degree-seeking applications, BSU is accepting degree-seeking applications for the spring semester.

The deadline to have all materials received in the Admissions Office for spring semester is Nov. 23.

The BSU Graduate Admissions Office was still accepting applications after the deadline, but late applicants were warned that their materials might not be processed before fall semester classes would start.

Application materials are available at the Admissions Office and the New Student Information Center. Students can pick up applications as well as review off-campus offerings at the BSU Division of Continuing Education or at any of the off-campus centers.

**Phones suck, anyway**

The proportion of households without phones is highest among those headed by a person under age 25, the Commerce Department’s Census Bureau reports.

One out of every 20 American households did not have a phone in 1990. Households headed by a person under age 25 made up 15 percent of phoneless households.

Thankfully, Idaho was not among states named on a top 10 list of phoneless states.

Why do we need these census people?

**Spanish radio show now has international news**

BSU students, faculty and staff—or anyone else in the Treasure Valley—can tune in to a locally-written and -produced Spanish language program for news, features and music referent to the Latina community.

In June “La Hora Latina,” the longtime Spanish-language program featured on KBUS AM 730, underwent a change in format. The hour-long show has added an international news element to Latina radio programs and affiliations of local members of the Latina community.

Alan Hansen, BSU communication major and Spanish minor, introduced news segments from the four corners of the Spanish-speaking world concerning current issues, economics, politics, sports and art. Hansen, along with co-host Liliana Angeles and others, provide news and commentary.

**Football tickets a bargain for full-time employees**

Full-time, permanent BSU employees can purchase Bronco football season tickets at a special price, says Bill Richards, athletic ticket manager.

Football season tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Varsity Center. Full-time, permanent employees may purchase two season tickets at half price. The cost of season tickets is $49.75 per seat plus the Bronco Athletic Association contribution if the seats are located in a priority seating area. There are plenty of seats available in non-priority sections.

Seven home games highlight this year’s schedule which include defending Big Sky champion Montana, Division 1 rival Nevada and the game with Idaho.

**Television classes expand**

Boise State’s Simplor/Micron Instructional Technology Center has added new television class transmission sites to its distance education program.

Last Monday television courses began at the Meridian Public Library and the JR Simplot facility in Caldwell. BSU will also broadcast classes to Treasure Valley Community College and the Ontario, Ore., Weiser, Payette and Fruitland areas via cable.

Typical classes offered include courses in health science, business and mathematics.

BSU classes via television are already offered to the public at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Green Field, Canyon County Instructional Center and Ada Community Library. Several area corporations and hospitals also provide class sites for their employees, including Micron Technology, Hewlett-Packard, St. Luke’s and St. Alphonsus hospitals and Medical Center.

Of the new sites, the Meridian Public Library and TVW will offer classes to the public, while the Simplot location is available to employees.

**ASBSU plans coalition of student governments**

ASBSU is planning a voter registration drive Oct. 17-21.

ASBSU also has proposed the formation of a temporary coalition of student governments in Idaho for the purpose of strengthening the cause to empower students.

According to the National Campaign for Student Voting Rights, those who are 18-32 constitute 31 percent of the voting-age population and are 57 million strong.

The group is overlooked by elected representatives because of their low voter turnout.

ASBSU has proposed that all student governments in Idaho hold voter registration drives simultaneously. This way the members of the coalition can share resources such as advertising and awareness information. Following the voter registration drive, legislators would be alerted that the coalition took steps to empower college students.

ASBSU hopes to have the coalition formalized by the end of September.
Ruch sets guidelines to toughen up BSU in welcome back address

KATE HILLY HILL
Associate Editor-News

BSU President Charles Ruch welcomed faculty back to campus, explained a change in the roles of the vice presidents and discussed the university's new strategic plan in his address Aug. 22.

Ruch formally announced a change in organizational operation. He said that in the past the university's three parts—academic, financial and administrative affairs and student affairs—have collaborated and cooperated only minimally.

The ASBSU Senate approved the Jeff Klaus/Darryl Wright Administration's budget in the wee hours of last spring semester. ASBSU operated under the budget all summer, but without one vital bit of information. No one has figured out what, if any, the carryover from 1993-1994 will be. The jury is still out at deadline.

ASBSU President Klaus says a figure is expected soon.

The 1994-1995 budget included several changes. Most noteworthy are across-the-board pay increases for ASBSU Senators and justices. They received a 10 percent increase from $200 per month to $220. The ASBSU vice president received a 13 percent increase—from $450 to $525. The president received a 15 percent increase—from $500 to $575. The insurance advocate will get less money from $500 to $475. The insurance advocate received a 15 percent increase from $425 to $495. The president received a 10 percent increase from $500 to $550.

A mini milestone in this journey was the completion and approval last year of BSU's strategic plan, which Ruch said lays out an aggressive and bright future for BSU.

"It states we must get better academically...it notes that our most valuable resources are our own human resources and that we need to further invest in their continued development. It recognizes a greater role for and investment in technology," Ruch said.

There's a lot to be done and it costs money. But Ruch said in spite of the current economic climate the university has accomplished many goals.

Ruch said he views finding additional revenues for the university as one of his highest priorities.

Another priority Ruch listed was to bring BSU's rules in line with the policies of the State Board of Education.

"Recently we have had several incidents where our own internal policies were at odds with governing board policy, making for extremely frustrating situations for all involved."

continued on 27
The powers that be at ASBSU have decided to give a raise to a group they feel really needs the money—their constituents.

After five years without a hike in pay, the ASBSU Senate approved a collective raise for its members. President Jeff Klaus will get a 15 percent raise (up to $575 a month, from $500 last year), Vice President Darryl Wright will receive a 13 percent increase ($225 a month, up from $190), and senators and judiciary members will see a 10 percent hike ($220 a month, an increase from $200).

One of the biggest problems politicians have is deciding when they should give themselves a raise. It's often seen as political suicide, as voters wonder just whose interests their elected representatives have in mind—their constituents' or their own.

In this case the raise seems fair. After all, it has been five years, and even collegiate politicians have to keep up with the cost of living.

But there are a couple of potentially troubling issues involved. First, should the raise have been so much? In the real world of business, when an employer decides to give a raise to an employee, it's usually not such a dramatic increase.

Perhaps ASBSU felt they had it coming after saving up all those years without one.

Another problem could be even more worrisome. ASBSU has a budget of around $250,000, which averages out to about $15 per student per semester. The decision to put a fairly large chunk of that money in ASBSU members' pockets was proposed by Klaus and Wright before being approved by the Senate.

That's a lot of money to play with. And since there are no checks from outside the organization on where that money goes, the potential to use that money for personal gain often can loom large.

That happened at The Arbiter (back when it was called the University News) four years ago. Questions of financial impropriety were raised, much to the dismay of university officials, and the newspaper was shut down. Since then The Arbiter and its cash flow have been scrutinized closely by the Publications Board to make sure we're running our ship properly.

Perhaps ASBSU Vice President Darryl Wright's suggestion that raises take effect a year after passage is a good idea.

The point here is this: ASBSU members must watch their steps. As financial discrepancies, that temptation may come along.

The Arbiter Editorial Board consists of Patrick Schmaljohn, Kate Neffly Bell, Rick Kosarich, Chereen Myers, Dawn Kramer and Scott Samples.

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The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU and advertising sales.

Jake's World

Exploring bovine ignorance

JAKE CHRISTENSEN
Business Manager

I was startled to read an article in The Idaho Statesman about cows and their methods of releasing gas. I think the federal government has its priorities confused when it comes to this issue. Correct me if I am wrong, but I think you will agree this is a gross misuse of taxpayers' dollars.

Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency gave Utah State University a grant of $500,000 to continue its research on 'bovine flatulence.' You ask what is bovine flatulence? Well, not to fear, I will tell you.

Flatulence as defined by The Idaho Statesman is the act of producing gases in the stomach or intestines. Okay, now that we know that cows produce gas just like every other living mammal, so what? The EPA is convinced that gases that come from the offices of cows are the second largest contributor of methane, which is supposedly a large producer of the greenhouse gas and could be responsible for global warming. It certainly sounds logical, but the statement lacks any proof. There is no conclusive evidence that the greenhouse effect even exists, nor is there any evidence of global warming.

Utah State has researched this for years and according to The Idaho Statesman article, they once thought the natural act of belching was a reliable method of measuring methane gas. However, it turned out to be a fallacy. Go figure!

Cows have been around for a long time and will continue to be a part of nature. I do not think that the natural conduct of animals needs serious research to find out if they are responsible for the greenhouse effect. There is no proof of global warming or the greenhouse effect, at least not enough to give half a million dollars to research it. However, that tends to happen when Congress is filled with people who have good intentions and not facts.

For instance, let me give an example of a warm, fuzzy, irrational thinking person victimized by false information. Not too long ago a confused gentleman called the Rush Limbaugh radio talk show and expressed his concern toward the methane gas released from cows. He thought it was terrible and he was convinced it would lead to global warming.

(Another victim of the media.)

His concern is he thought they should eliminate cows, but because he was a vegetarian and animal lover he simply could not do that. So let the cows produce gas or kill them? This was the gentleman's dilemma. Hello! Wake up and smell the coffee.

If this is his major concern I would hate to see how he would worry about something of legitimate concern.

Just suppose that the government in its infinite wisdom, gave that $500,000 to a scholarship fund for Utah State University. Now that would make a difference.

The article The Idaho Statesman ran confirms my idea that Americans need to re-evaluate their priorities and concentrate on what is really important. I am convinced that this is just a drop in the bucket of wasted tax dollars. As a college student and a future large contributor to the IRS, I want my dollars going to the right things.

EDITORIAL

Temptation to misuse funds is a reality

The Arbiter
EDITORIAL SMACKS OF MCCARTHYISM

Arbiter staff:

Today, I was shocked at the incomplete and vitriolic attack directed at Senators Tim Helgenhor, Lindsey Truax, Jack Ward, and myself, Bob McKie regarding Senate Resolution No. 29 (abstinence).

Senate Resolution No. 29 came out of the debate on Senate Resolution No. 26, regarding condoms on campus. This resolution (26), cosponsored by Tim Helgenhor and myself (among others), requested that condoms be allowed to be placed in the men's and women's restrooms in both the residence halls and the SUB. In committee, it was amended to include only the residence halls, in spite of Tim's and my strong support of condoms being available in the SUB. The battle that ensued in the Senate was one of the hottest ever, with many students present, most in opposition to the resolution. Finally, the bill passed, but not without lasting the sentiments of many of BSU's students upon sex and college.

Many students expressed that they felt pressured by the presence of condom machines and the lack of support for abstinence by the ASBSU. Personally, condom machines don't pressure me, but I represent the students of BSU, not the public.

As a result, I cosponsored a resolution supporting abstinence as an acceptable and healthy lifestyle choice. I didn't cosponsor it because I support any resolution putting down sexuality, I support access to as many birth control and STD prevention options as possible, and I certainly wouldn't think of any member of the Arbiter's editorial board to prevent the "Big Brother" (George Orwell's 1984) attack directed at Senators Tim Helgerson, Lindsey McKie, and myself, regarding the initial phases of this project. For those of you who work on campus, you might have noticed last spring when Darryl and I said that we thought students should have the option of direct deposit for their BSU payroll checks. Since 1982, BSU faculty and staff have had this service, and we felt that it was long overdue for students. Starting this semester, if you work on campus, you now have the option of signing up for direct deposit! This added convenience will give you one less errand to run every other Friday.

If you've ever been over at the Intramural Gymnasium, (and guesstimating by their traffic counts, you probably have) you've noticed how crowded it is. Boise State lacks appropriate multi-purpose activity and recreation facilities. If you've ever been in the weight room, or waited an hour to get in a basketball game, you know that our facilities are grossly overcrowded. Last spring Darryl and I proposed that BSU look at creating a joint-funding efforts to build a new facility.

After working with the President's Office this summer, President Ruch placed a multi-purpose recreation facility on the strategic plan for BSU. It looks like the initial phases of this project are underway.

Your student government is committed to getting things done. That's what our platform was all about last spring, and in just four months these changes are already swum in, it looks as if ASBSU is off to a great start!

Don't forget to take advantage of Boise Urban Stages. All students can ride the BUS for free during the school year. Just show the driver your student I.D., and you're off! Also, get ready for a great promotion this fall including some great prizes! You'll hear more about that in the next few weeks.

It's important to remember that if you're paying for your student government, you have a right to know what we're up to, and we hope you will choose to get involved in student issues. There are quite a few opportunities to get involved in ASBSU, whether it's as a student senator, or representing students on a university-wide committee. Our offices are located in the Student Center, room 180, and if you are ever around you have a question or concern. Feel free to give me a call at 385-1440.

ASBSU Views is a weekly column written by individuals involved with student government.
MBA program expands to Vietnam

KATE NELLY BELL
Associate Editor-News

BSU has been selected to offer the first master's degree in business administration in Vietnam, BSU President Charles Ruch announced.

"This makes BSU the first and only university from the United States of offer an MBA degree in Vietnam. Under the terms of the contract, Boise State will recruit and manage an international faculty, most from prestigious institutions in the U.S., Canada, New Zealand and Australia, who will teach BSU-approved courses in Hanoi," Ruch said when making the announcement Aug. 24.

Boise State will deliver its MBA degree to a group of 30 faculty members at the National Economics University in Hanoi.

"NEU is Vietnam's largest and most prestigious university specializing in business and economics. The 30 individuals who will earn the MBA will ultimately comprise the core faculty of Vietnam's first school of business and market-oriented enterprise," Ruch said.

Next summer, these Vietnamese students will come to Boise State to take their last course and participate in job internships with Idaho businesses.

College of Business Dean Bill Ruud says he is optimistic that Idaho will benefit from contacts made with Vietnam's future business leaders during the internship program.

"The program presents a tremendous challenge to the students who must become familiar with English as well as learn a new way of looking at economics and business practices," said Ruud.

Free enterprise has only recently become lawful in Vietnam. In the late 70s Vietnam abandoned its centrally planned economy in favor of a free-market economy.

"In 1989, it was against the law to sell anything on the street in Hanoi," said William Wines, a faculty member in the College of Business.

Wines and another College of Business faculty member, Nancy Napier, involved BSU in the Swedish-funded program through contacts the two had established with the University of Hong Kong.

Because BSU will serve as the degree-granting institution in the project, Ruud said he sees BSU's participation in the program as "an exciting opportunity to enhance the quality and visibility of our institution, to advance the internationalization of our curriculum and to expand our students' global awareness."

MIA families oppose Vietnam venture

KATE NELLY BELL
Associate Editor-News

An announcement made recently by university officials that BSU will offer an MBA program in Hanoi hasn't made everyone happy.

BSU officials say the new international cooperative program will take the prestige of Boise State up a notch and will also help Idaho businesses gain contacts with Vietnamese students—who are ultimately Vietnam's future business leaders—when they come to Boise State for internships next summer.

The goal is to make Boise State's efforts to normalize relations with Vietnam will take away a little piece of the leverage needed by those seeking information concerning the 2,232 U.S. servicemen missing in action in Vietnam, says Ruud.

Stephensen, a member of the National League of POW/MIA Families, who graduated from Boise State with an economics degree, says he has only the deepest respect for William Wines, Peter Lichtenstein and other BSU faculty working on the project. However, the most important thing to Stephensen is there are 11 servicemen from Idaho who are still unaccounted for.

Stephensen says the only real leverage the National League of POW/MIA Families had to get information about their missing family members was the trade embargo imposed in 1973 by the U.S.

The embargo was maintained until recently, Stephensen says, in order to apply pressure to Vietnam to fully account for missing Americans.

"The National League of POW/MIA Families lost much leverage when President Clinton ended the embargo.

"As the family members of missing U.S. servicemen, we...desperately fought against lifting the embargo with Vietnam because it was the only leverage our government had to compel the Vietnamese government to honor its promises," Stephensen says.

Boise State's MBA program will eventually impact the Hanoi marketplace. Since the beginning of this decade, Vietnam—the world's third largest producer of rice—has been working to establish a free enterprise economic system.
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Looking for ways to alleviate the automobile crunch on campus, the university and Boise Urban Stages have created a shuttle system and a program that allows BSU I.D. holders to ride for free throughout the city—but with a $200,000 price tag, the cost effectiveness of the program remains to be seen.

KEVIN WINSLOW
Staff Writer

What's a free ride worth to you, and just how free is it?

If it worth $200,000?
The free ride is a two-year-old deal between the university and Boise Urban Stages to try to offer some relief to the perennial problem of parking. The program includes a free shuttle bus that scoots around the campus and it turns BSU identification cards into valid bus passes.

The program remains to be seen.

Is it worth the cost? And if park-70 percent increase. Is it

buses, who's ridin' the bus?

Parking Director Bob Seibolt put numbers at 425-450 for the Ride for Free plan. Using statistics from the year the city took BSU to task on its parking problem

appointed by the university and Boise Urban Stages have created a shuffle

Looking for waysto alleviate the automobile crunch on campus, the university and Boise Urban Stages have created a shuttle system and a program that allows BSU I.D. holders to ride for free throughout the city—but with a $200,000 price tag, the cost effectiveness of the program remains to be seen.

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The problem of campus parking has been raging for years. ASBU Senator Lindsey Truxel says last year the city took BSU to task on its parking problem as area residents became increasingly tired of the constant battle they waged with university students over neighborhood parking spaces.

The free ride is a two-year-old deal between the university and Boise Urban Stages to try to offer some relief to the perennial problem of parking. The program includes a free shuttle bus that scoots around the campus and it turns BSU identification cards into valid bus passes.

BSU 94/95 Catalog, there are about 15,000 full-time, part time and Vo-Tech students attending the university. Add in another 500 faculty members and another 500 staff members, and that gives us a total of 16,000 riders eligible to use the Campus Shuttle. At 450 riders per day, that translates into roughly only 2.8 percent of those eligible to ride doing so each day. The numbers are only slightly better for the Ride for Free program. At 15,000 card-holding students, and 450 choosing to ride for free each day, that translates into only 5 percent. A little math—200,000 divided by 500 (dollars divided by total daily riders)—reveals a cost of $222.22 for each daily user of the shuttle and free ride program.

The Arbiter recently informally surveyed 14 students and staff members at random about the subject. Some of the students polled hadn't even heard of the Campus Shuttle.

For instance, Zac, a first-year student, did not know of its existence. He parks in front of the Administration Building as it is.
There are spaces across the river, but if you thought you were safe to park at Julia Davis Park, Elaine Stehr says you are wrong. When Stehr, a city parks administrator, approached the BSU administration about students taking spaces away from park patrons, she was flatly told that this was a "park problem."

Independently from the university, Stehr and the department of parks decided to set a time limit of two hours with all violators being ticketed as $5. During the first week, more than 200 tickets were issued. Now, the count hovers at around 200 a month.

Has the bus system been a success? Has it discouraged automobile driving and encouraged bus-riding? That depends on who you ask. Student Senator Lindsey Truxell expects response has been "great."

However, Gene McGinnis, Physical Plant director, says he doesn’t know if the bus is working as well as BSU had hoped. McGinnis says he believes there is room for improvement, such as the use of electric buses, as he rarely sees them full.

Schrier says there are no plans for smaller buses, though she is quick to point out that all buses are handicapped accessible, as well as running on compressed natural gas, which is easier on the community’s air quality.

This year, the shuttle will run a loop from Capital Boulevard onto Campus Lane, continuing around to Broadway, University and back onto Capital. The estimated time for a complete loop is 5-6 minutes.

One student I talked to says, "It takes you longer to get on and off than it takes to just walk."

I walked from the tip of the station — where the free parking spaces are — to the tip of the Morrison Center in just over 11 minutes. My conclusion is you can walk anywhere on campus in under 15 minutes.

There are other transportation alternatives: bicycling, skating, walking. But these alternatives are not without problems of their own.

Last year, after numerous complaints, close calls and brushes with death, there was a proposed bike ban in the Quad area of campus in the interest of safety. The issue was brought up, then never heard about again. Schieltz says there is no ban in the works, only a plea to be careful. Parking is way too congested to even think about banning bicycles, he says.

One mode of transportation that has been banned is skateboards. McGinnis says the reasons were that school property was being damaged by skateboarders doing "rail slides" which blacken and chip stairs and leave unsightly skid marks.

Perhaps an even bigger problem is school liability, says McGinnis. There have been instances in the past where there have been serious injuries, including one young man who severely injured his back. McGinnis says that he once saw a guy jump all the way over the concrete wall in front of the business building. Was McGinnis impressed? Yes. He was also immensely frightened at the potential for injury this guy faced.

Schieltz says he doesn’t know if in-line skating will face a similar ban, or if in-liners can do similar things as skateboarders.

"The long-term solution in the works regarding sanctions against walking is to have a longer, more formal bus service. If the parking garage on campus will probably never be a reality, McGinnis says that the federal and state government have not been on hand out money for parking structures as they would rather see us find alternate ways of commuting, such as the bus.

Right now, the bus system does not run late enough into the night to accommodate night students commuting in, and does not begin to run out of buildings such as Nampa, Caldwells or Meridian.

Until these things are corrected, people will continue to drive. As Brown says, "We are an automobile-based culture."
As part of our commitment to serve students, The Arbiter has planned a series of in-depth articles about our campus. The Delving Series is 14 pre-determined feature stories that really dig into certain aspects of the campus. Seven of these stories will hit you this fall—the other half will be unveiled in the spring.

Health insurance will be featured in the Sept. 7 issue of The Arbiter. With only five days left for students to claim their health insurance refunds, this story will help students decide whether or not to keep the BSU student health insurance. The story will detail what medical services the plan covers. It will also explain how to use BSU's Student Health Center—and we'll tell you whether or not you need the student insurance plan to use the facility.

Our Sept. 14 Delving Series article will expose the inner workings of ASBSU—this will include the executive branch as well as the senate and judiciary. We'll let you know how you can get your student representatives working for you—or are they already? We'll look into whether or not the organization has any real power and, if it does, how you can run for office.

BSU has a pretty extensive vocational program, but this branch of the university doesn't get much attention. Vocational equity will be addressed in the Sept. 21 issue. With tuition and fees rising each year, perhaps demand for the quicker vocational programs will rise as well. We'll give you a rundown of what BSU's vocational school offers and tell you how to get involved.

Computers will be the Sept. 28 Delving Series feature. What was born a monstrous box to process information is now a very fast sportscars on the information highway, and we'll all be roadkill if we don't understand the Internet. This technology is going to change education, and we'll look into how BSU will be affected specifically.

Computers are our next feature on Oct. 5. The Arbiter will delve into this topic, which branches out into issues such as students bringing their children into classrooms, computer labs and other campus facilities. We'll look into campus day care, and student and professor attitudes toward the whole situation will be set in black and white—perhaps we'll even throw in a little color if we're feeling spendy.

On Oct. 12 we're publishing a lighter feature on security. Have you ever wondered what buildings are unlocked at three in the morning? We did. We'll also find out if the homeless people on the Boise River are a safety concern for campus police and students. Finally, we'll let you know if there really are underground tunnels for use by Physical Plant employees.

The final feature for fall will be, admittedly, a sensitive one. On Oct. 19 we plan to examine religion on campus ... and lack of it. There are a lot of churches lining University Drive, for instance, and we'll let you know what's out there. This could be quite a task because there may be as many religious beliefs as there are people. Another part of this article will look into religious bias in BSU's classrooms. We'll see if church and state separated at BSU and if professors ever bring up religion in the classroom.

There you have it. Look for our health insurance feature by Russ Woolsey next week.

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**Getting Organized Meetings**

Attendance at a Getting Organized Meeting by an officer of each ASSU recognized student organization is required to maintain official recognition status as a BSU organization. Advisors and officers are encouraged to attend.

**Getting Organized Meetings**

**Tuesday, September 13 at 11AM in 236 Man/May**

**Monday, September 26 at 4PM in 236 Man/May**

**Wednesday, September 28 at 11AM in 236 Man/May**

All meetings are located in the Senate Forum, Student Union.

For more information call the Student Activity Office at 384-1223.
Campus, family mourn basketball player's death

HOLLYE BLANKENSHIP
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the university community are saddened by the death of BSU basketball player Greg Lords.

Lords, a pre-med major, was killed when he jumped off the Mores Creek bridge located above the Lucky Peak dam off of Highway 21. Lords was pronounced dead four hours after falling an estimated 150 feet into a water depth of 35 feet.

Lords attended BSU after serving a two-year mission to Corpus Christie, Texas, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Lord's family finds comfort in their religion and feel that their son is in a good place.

"It's hard. I know the Lord called him to someplace else, but we all miss him," Lord's mother said.

Lords was a member of the Latter-day Saint Student Association and served as its president of Institute Enhancement.

Friends and family will miss Lord's kindness and outgoing personality.

"He was very friendly, somebody everybody looked up to and had respect for. He was everybody's friend even if he didn't know you," said LDSSA Vice-President Melanie Hill.

Greg Lords,

coaches and players. I think his loss is immeasurable," Dye said.

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"He was very friendly, somebody everybody looked up to and had respect for. He was everybody's friend even if he didn't know you," said LDSSA Vice-President Melanie Hill.
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The Real World is a cutting-edge docu-soap about seven strangers picked to live together for five months. Cameras pick up vicious fights, screaming matches, and make a frontal blow-out with Murphy in the second episode of the show. Real World viewers will watch 20 episodes this season, including last week's confrontational blow-out with Murphy. The picture viewers see is the real thing, but Winick says fans should remember the intense editing process that precedes the episodes.

While viewers get most of the story, they don't always get the big picture. In one episode, Bilal says that Winick works three hours a day on his comic strip. Since the program's start, Winick has received numerous comments about his meager work schedule. "Mohammed makes one comment that Judd goes up to his table for three hours a day, and everyone jumps upon the line and not cross it." Winick says. "You aren't conscious of that we are going to maintain work 10-hour days. When we were just living our lives. "We do discuss our relationship with the roommates before they move into the house, that we are observers and not participants in this experience—that we are going to maintain that line and not cross it."

The lassez-faire philosophy maintained by Verschoor and his crew does have its challenges. There were several times when the crew knew about mistakes and imminent problems but kept quiet to capture the group's honest reaction. In an early episode, Campos, Bilal and Winick went to the airport to pick up some friends arriving to visit Campos. Verschoor knew they were heading for the wrong airport, but didn't tell them. And on the first episode when Rainey is arrested on an outstanding warrant for drunk driving, he called the crew for bail money. But Rainey was told he was on his own.

"Once you begin to make decisions or counter their decisions, you're accountable for the results. And once I say, 'I wouldn't do that if I were you,' they're going to look at me and say, 'Oh, do you know something I don't?' Then suddenly every decision they're making along the way—I'm the parent. My role is to observe—not to pass judgement on those situations."

Continued on 14
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Hootie and the Blowfish / Crooked Rear View / Atlantic

I've heard this before. Well—maybe not, but it's got that sound. You know the one—
the one that I want to be associated with. It's not a new wave from one of the well-known Paisley impersonators. It is the debut album of Hootie and the Blowfish. The album is produced by Don Gehman (R.E.M., John Cougar Mellencamp, Bruce Hornsby) and the four-man band hail from Conway—making them an unlikely choice for the Seattle-sound. But the group's familiar sound is evident the minute you reach the South. Lead vocalist Darius Rucker sounds hauntingly like Eddie Vedder. The album includes songs about racial prejudice in "Browin'," death of loved ones in "In God's Home" and world peace in "Hold My Hand." I enjoyed the 12-track release from Atlantic, but this band probably won't go anywhere in the months ahead. The reason—their sound is tired and they're not doing anything new.

Glum / Giant Sand / Imago

Giant Sand has recorded 17 albums, most of them hidden around Great Britain, including well-known石器时代 and other lesser-known sites. The album includes songs about racial prejudice in "Browin'," death of loved ones in "In God's Home" and world peace in "Hold My Hand." I enjoyed the 12-track release from Atlantic, but this band probably won't go anywhere in the months ahead. The reason—their sound is tired and they're not doing anything new.

Autogeddon / Julian Cope

Julian Cope—the music and the man—may seem rather than a footnote. But if he'sizzy, we may all get footnotes for Christmas this year. Cope isn't concerned with outward appearances. The cover of his 1984 album Fred depepe Cope rubbed under a large toilette seat. The sleeve of the same record reads "Henderson Am. I. I'm A Medium." Get the picture? And forget about tunes designed for Top 40 display. Cope finds satisfaction in truth, never glancing over his shoulder for approval. His songs speak of the spectrums of pop/rock, but never head weakly toward the whims of current consumer demand. Autogeddon, of course, is an exception. Cope continues his quest for the bizarre ("Don't Call Me Mark Chapman"), yet cooks up some tunes that Joe's theme ("Are You the One Who's Loved Me?" is worth a whole night's worth of nick-grating). The album reflects Cope's delusional bias, and is inspired by the librettist Howard Carter poignantly like Eddie Vedder. The album includes songs about racial prejudice in "Browin'," death of loved ones in "In God's Home" and world peace in "Hold My Hand." I enjoyed the 12-track release from Atlantic, but this band probably won't go anywhere in the months ahead. The reason—their sound is tired and they're not doing anything new. Who can play in a group called Hootie and the Blowfish with a straight face, anyway? It is good for putting in those changes with your Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots collection on shuffle for good mix of different-yet-same sounds. —Cheres Myers

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Phonathon '94 is held 9/26-10/27 from 6-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays in the Lookout Room of the Student Union. To apply, contact Kim Phillips, BSU Foundation, Education Building, Room 726A, or call 385-1326. Don't wait, positions fill up fast!!

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THE ARBITER  WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1994 15
We’re looking for a few good voices

Boise State’s University Singers will celebrate their 15th season this year, and they hope to mark the anniversary by recruiting new members. Rehearsals are 7 to 9:15 p.m. every Tuesday (they parted yesterday) in room C125 of the Morrison Center. BSU students and community members can join. You can join the choir, directed by BSU music professor Gerald Schroeder, without auditioning. There isn’t a fee to join, unless you want to earn BSU credit. For more information, call the BSU Music Department at 385-1590.

Student Programs Board announces performing arts series

The schedule is set for the 1994-95 performing arts series. All programs start at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center. This year’s lineup is (drumroll, please): Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write? on Oct. 27, El Trio Grande on Dec. 3, The Mask, presented by KAYAGA of Africa Jan. 21, and Brigham Young University Dancer’s Company March 18. Tickets, available at Select-a-Seat and at the door, are $8 general admission, $4 for BSU faculty, staff and students. For more information about the events, call 385-3555.

Pianist Del Parkinson tickles the ivories

As part of the BSU faculty artist series, pianist Del Parkinson will perform recitals at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and 4 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. The program’s theme is Romantic Piano Masterpieces and includes pieces by Chopin, Mendelssohn and Liszt. Tickets are available at the door for $4 general admission, $2 seniors and free to students and BSU faculty and staff.

The toughest job you’ll ever love

The Peace Corps is giving a presentation on volunteer assignments overseas 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Student Union Senate Forum. They will interview for summer, 1995 openings in Boise Oct. 5. To sign up for an interview, call Renee Bouvion at the Seattle Peace Corps office, 1-800-424-8580.

Students show their stuff

Books ranging from postcard style designs to accordion-folded selections are on display through Sept. 15 on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. The books were created by BSU students, and organized by BSU English professor Tom Trusky, who teaches a course in book making.

Writers series features pioneer writers

Check out booklets about explorers, adventurers and pioneers—all included in BSU’s western writers series. The booklets are edited by BSU English professor James Maguire and written by a variety of Western scholars. The booklets are available for $3.95 each at the BSU Bookstore.

WHERE AND HOW:

Neualux 343-0886, 111 N. 11th. Ages 21 and over.
Tom Grainely’s 345-2505, 513 W. Main St. Ages 21 and over.
Zoo Boise 384-4486. Julia Davis Park.
Boise Art Museum 345-8330. 670 S. Julia Davis Dr.
Special Events Center 385-1223/385-1448.
Morrison Center 345-0556.
Blues Bouquet 345-4605, 1010 Main St.
Idaho Historical Museum 334-2120. 610 N. Julia Davis Dr.
Bogie’s 342-9663. 1124 Front.

Events information must arrive at The Arbiter office at least 10 days prior to desired publication date.

Arbiter Events Calendar:
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725
FAX: 385-3198
E-Mail: arbiter@cleven.idbsu.edu
AM Cafe wakes up Boise with three new hosts

LAURA DELGADO
Staff Writer

AM Cafe is an upbeat wake-up call, coming to you from the studios in the Simplex/Micron building. You can catch it every weekday morning from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. on 730 AM radio.

In July, three new voices joined the show and each morning, one of them will brighten your day with a diverse blend of Rock, Blues, Reggae, Salsa and African music.

Who are these mysterious voices? Joe Relk, Grant Olsen, and Sean Chaney.

“They all produce the same show, but rotate shifts,” says David Lentz, Operations Manager, BSU'Radio Network.

Relk is a warm personality majoring in Communication. Prior to the morning show, he worked as an Audio Technician.

Olsen hails from Twin Falls, and brings to the show a strong background in music and pop culture.

Chaney, a Caldwell native, is a communication major. He gets up at 4:50 a.m. every day to allow time to set up for the show.

“It’s a little painful, but could be worse,” says Chaney. “The show would appeal to so many people if they knew about it. The format is so diverse.”

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Woodstock: Disillusion and Disappointment

Jennifer Schender
Staff writer

People ask me why on earth I went to Woodstock '94, and my reactions are usually mixed. If they have time to hear my grueling story, I'll give them the whole sad truth—when I stood in line to get bused there to when I stood in line to get bused out. Otherwise, I just admit that I'm a sucker consumer, a lost soul from Generation X, and I just wanted to see 35 bands play, all in three days, at a place called Woodstock.

The show was actually held in Saugerties, N.Y., a town one mile from Woodstock. The original Woodstock wasn't even held in the town of Woodstock, either. The official Woodstock program booklet (sold on MTV for the low, low price of...) tells the tale of the original Woodstock in '69—it was supposed to be held on the farm in Saugerties where our Woodstock was held, but negotiations with the land owners fell through at the last minute. So, it was a kind of homecoming for Woodstock, to the place where it was meant to be held 25 years ago.

They promised us that Woodstock '94 wouldn't be an attempt to relive the past, but instead it would be our generation making new history, with new, more futuristic ideas. Along with 35 bands ranging from Nine Inch Nails to Aerosmith, there would be The Surreal Field, EcoVillage and a whole mess of inventive '90s computer-interactive fun. Honestly, I wasn't interested in all of the fringe attractions.

I live for music, and the thought of Perry Farrell, Trent Reznor and Flea playing live, back-to-back in three days, was enough to inspire me to be ripped off by a group of corporate exploiters called Woodstock Ventures. My friend and I greedily ate the price of the $143.00 tickets that we purchased in New York City, where we were visiting. Wouldn't you be tempted to go if you were already that close?

Since we were 2,500 miles or so from home, we obviously weren't prepared to camp, so we scammed one sleeping bag, two air mattresses and one huge metal frame backpack. We packed ever-so minimally in the spirit of Woodstock, bringing only garbage bags for make-shift rain gear—just in case it rained. We were off for Woodstock.

We didn't sleep at all because we weren't prepared to camp, so we scavenged one sleeping bag, two air mattresses and one huge metal frame backpack. We packed ever-so minimally in the spirit of Woodstock, bringing only garbage bags for make-shift rain gear—just in case it rained. We were off for Woodstock.

Somehow, we wound up drifting right up to our designated parking lot where we were sure we were lost. We thanked the friends who incidentally had the two-person tent that would house all four of us once the rain began. No way were we sleeping in the rain in a wet bug, so our buddies graciously scooted over as we slept that first night like sardines in the pouring rain.

We didn't sleep at all because we had camped next to Ravestock. Yes, Woodstock Ventures dreamed up a way to keep the campers awake all night, so that we'd be so docile and delirious by morning, we wouldn't care how misdirected the scheme of things really was. At 2:00 a.m. the pseudo rave began, called Ravestock (no, I'm not kidding) lasting until sunrise at 6:00 a.m. Due-lie took the Ravestock stage by surprise, and well, how bad could it all be with the sound of Lady Miss Kier's voice looming through the misty rain.

Doomsday was just around the corner. We woke to grass slides and long lines to the fresh water. Garbage lay strewn everywhere, piling up at an alarming...
rate. The port-o-potties were rank with sickening odors of damp feces, so we decided the thing to do was drink at the rate that we evaporated to avoid going to the bathroom at all.

We made it down to the stage, where people had camped blanket-to-blanket all night. Squishing apologetically into a tiny space, we laid down our packs at 9 a.m. and waited until noon for the bands to begin. It rained. It poured all afternoon. We were wet and shaking with our garbage bags over our heads, arms sticking out like aliens. I stood proudly, telling myself my bra really wasn't soaked, and I briefly experienced a little bit of paradise amid all the muddy hell.

In 15 hours, some of the things I saw were: Blind Melon's Shannon Hoon sing in a dress with barrettes, Cypress Hill's lead man surf the crowd and Metallica stun the audience silent with their technical mastery. Melissa Etheridge sang a stunning dedication to Janis Joplin tunes like "Try" and "Joplin, and while she sang old tunes making our way to the port-o-potties one-and-a-half miles and 200,000 heads away. By 1 a.m. I was dehydrated and delirious, but satisfied, and we had it all to do again the next day. By mid-afternoon Sunday, we were miserable from the continuous rain, and the garbage made us ill.

We made our way to the bus ing areas where we found another four-hour line. For the people who stayed later, the lines were 12 hours long, trapping our disoriented souls over-night in the drizzling rain. We left broke, since every meal cost at least $5 for a bread and meat sandwich. I didn't buy a T-shirt, because my experience at Woodstock wasn't something to celebrate. Rather, Woodstock for me was a rite-of-passage, a test of survival skills, and I left feeling mutilated but victorious.

That farm in Saugerties will never be the same, with miles of garbage and abandoned tents, shoes, and possibly kids stuck in the mud forever. I've heard an environmental consultant has suggested a memorial to Woodstock instead of a farm. We can be sure our generation will be blamed for the ecological disaster, because the corporate big wigs at Woodstock sure don't intend to accept responsibility for a near-disastrous execution of a flawed, scandalous plan.

I'm left holding my $8 in Woodstock currency that I forgot to cash in, and they have my money. Granted, I have my memories, but I hope never again in today's world do the hungry money suckers try to ape our generation with another huge concert event. If I promise not to buy in next time, will all of you boycott, too?
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Idaho faces decision on Proposition One

The bill is an attempt by the ICA to prevent homosexuals from gaining minority status—what the ICA terms "special rights," EchoHawk says the initiative is not properly written to accomplish its objective and is unconstitutional for a multitude of reasons. It violates the equal protection clauses of both the state and the federal constitution.

Proposition One "alters our political system by singling out one class of citizens—homosexuals—who, unlike all other citizens, may not effectively petition the government for redress of grievances or assistance with the problems they face," says EchoHawk.

In addition, the initiative is contradictory to federal and state free speech protections. EchoHawk says even if the government "disagrees with a topic or finds certain ideas controversial," it does not have sufficient legal grounds to silence those who hold the ideas.

Restrictions of speech in schools are of particular interest to the United States Supreme Court, which has stated that, "The vigilant protection of constitutional freedoms is nowhere more vital than in the community of American schools. The classroom is peculiarly the marketplace of ideas. The nation's future depends upon leaders trained through 'wide exposure to that robust exchange continued on 27
A new service for student employees will make cashing checks much easier.

BSU sends magnetically-taped entries of a student's check amount to West One Bank. West One will then transfer the request to the Federal Reserve Bank in Salt Lake City, who transfers the amount of the check to the student's bank account.

Student employees will soon have an easier way to get paid.

Starting Sept. 23, students will have the option of receiving their paychecks by direct deposit. Because the system has been in effect for BSU faculty and staff since 1982, it was easy to extend the service to students, said BSU Student Payroll Manager Pam Durnil.

"It was just a matter of getting everything together and deciding, yes, we could do it," Durnil said.

Paychecks are deposited directly when ASBSU President Jeff Klaus, along with ASBSU Vice President Darryl Wright and ASBSU Student Relations Director Karen Scheffer, took the idea to the Payroll Office last summer.

Klaus said the only potential problem in the system would be if students failed to inform Student Payroll when changing banks. However, with the time savings the program will provide, he said the benefits should outweigh the faults in the system.

"It will save them [the Payroll Office] money in the long run and it's an added service because it will save them time," Klaus said.

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- **IBM Thinkpad arriving Soon!**
The great prison Pell Grant scandal

KARL JOHNSON

Arbiter Correspondent

On April 19, 1994, Dateline NBC aired a story about convicts receiving federal college funds. Dateline implied that prisoners billed taxpayers out of money earmarked for underprivileged students. Bunk.

Let's use Dateline's statistics. Of 6.5 million applicants, the report said, half receive Pell Grants. That's 3.25 million grants each year. Of those, 27 thousand go to prisoners.

With all the zeroes left in, the fraction looks like this: 27,000/3,250,0000. Divided by the lowest common denominator, the fraction reads: 27/3,250.

Twenty-seven of every 3,250 Pell Grants awarded went to prisoners. That's less than one percent. Some scandal.

After reducing Dateline's numbers to manageable proportions, questions still remain. Why should taxpayers reward convicts for their crimes? Why should convicts receive free college educations, particularly at honest scholars expense?

Federal financial aid does not reward anyone. There are strict qualification criteria. Freewheel applicants apply for such aid as Pell Grants and student loans on a single form. Many not eligible for Pell Grants qualify for other aid. Dateline didn't mention that.

Prisoners qualify only for Pell Grants. Observe, they cannot promise to repay loans. And it is true that prisoner income is low enough to guarantee Pell Grant qualification.

But imprisoned applicants must meet criteria other than financial need. They must be enrolled in a structured program at an accredited school. Just enrolling in correspondence courses doesn't count.

Dateline reported that one Pennsylvania college brought structured courses into prison. That project is a rarity. Idaho offers no such program. A New Hampshire college recently closed its prison program because finding Pell Grant qualified inmates was too difficult.

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No prisoner in default on a student loan qualifies. Since many inmates were in college when arrested—usually on minor alcohol or drug charges—they have unpaid student loan balances. No one convicted of a drug charge qualifies. No one sentenced to death or serving life without parole qualifies. No inmate in a state not providing prisoners state aid equal to or greater than the amount provided in 1968 qualifies.

If an inmate meets Pell Grant guidelines, it's still up to the school to accept him. Brigham Young University will not consider incarcerated financial aid applicants. Yet they have one of the best distance learning programs in America, including a non-traditional, structured degree program.

Convicts qualifying for Pell Grants are not "rewarded" for their crimes. They are striving to earn the only federal aid available.

Still, why should they get free educations? There ain't no such thing. Federal aid is aid, not a gravy train ride to a free degree.

One college student interviewed by Dateline sweated about working two jobs to cover tuition. He didn't qualify for Pell Grants, though he qualified for student loans. He complained be'd be repaying loans for fifteen years while inmates got free rides.

This inmate would be happy to work two jobs to receive student loans and lose Pell Grants. It would be a kick sitting around telling the TV that MacGyver couldn't really do that.

Pell Grants are all I have, however. They help, but they don't cover everything.

This year, one-six credit term cost $2,069.00 (including the school's annual enrollment fee). Pell Grants cover $1,150.00. That leaves me scrabbling to raise $919.00.

Maybe I'll make it, maybe I won't. My family can help, but expect much. I've entered some competitive scholarships. If I earn any of them, I'll do some credits next year. Last year, Scripps Howard Foundation awarded me $1,000. I just finished the credits that paid for.

My point is I have no other way of earning money. Though I qualified for Pell Grants, I may not get to use them. Other inmates are in the same boat. We're willing to earn college money. And we aren't getting free educations at public expense.

Nor are we stealing from free-world scholars. Remember, prisoners use less than one percent of allotted Pell Grants. More than 99 percent goes to free-world students. Everyone qualifying for Pell Grants receives them. Those who don't receive grants don't meet the criteria. They wouldn't qualify anyway if prisoners received no money.

A spokesman for the Correctional Education Association told Dateline that the Pell Grant is the "best tool" for rehabilitating prisoners. He pointed out it cost $25,000 annually to house one inmate. A couple grand in Pell Grants helps prepare prisoners for the job market. Educated convicts don't return to the school at the same rate as the others. He considered Pell Grants good investments. It cost less in the long run, the CEA spokesman reasoned, to educate than to warehouse.

Department of Justice statistics support him. Several prison surveys conducted between 1979 and 1990 showed recidivism goes down as education goes up. A study of Idaho prisoners showed the same results.

Better education equals less crime. Less crime equals less prisoners. Less prisoners equals less tax money spent on prisons.

Sure, the best investment would provide quality education before children grow into criminals. But that won't help current graduates of an ailing, federal system.

For prisoners and taxpayers, the best investment is to educate incarcerated felons. Prisoners receiving Pell Grants aren't coming anyone. They aren't taking money from free-world students. Instead, they are making investments in their own futures. The taxpayers whose money goes to prisoners' educations are investing in a better future for everyone.

Karl Johnson is an inmate at the South Idaho Correctional Institution.
Visiting UW professor speaks to faculty on cultural diversity

KATE MOLLY BELL
Associate Editor News

To launch BSU’s campus-wide effort in improving the cultural and ethnic diversity of the campus, the Faculty Senate’s Faculty Development Committee invited Geneva Gay, a professor of multicultural education at the University of Washington, to address the faculty.

Gay said culture in education is problematic because the education system was not designed to accommodate cultural diversity. Because the education process is inevitably culturally biased to the advantage of some and the disadvantage of others, Gay offered faculty some suggestions for accommodating cultural diversity in the classroom.

First, watch your language. Because language reflects education level, Gay says not all students will understand the way professors talk because of a generation gap. This gap has little to do with age. It refers to how many generations of your parents before you have aged into college. First-generation college-goers do not use the same language as their professors do.

Faculty should also pay attention to their style of talking. Gay says some students will respond to a more argumentative style, grounds and experiences of students differ, using a generation gap. This gap has little to do with age. It refers to how many generations of your parents before you have aged into college. First-generation college-goers do not use the same language as their professors do.

Because the education system was not designed to accommodate cultural diversity, Gay says, some students will respond best to an argumentative style, while others would require a more sensitive style. Similarly, some students tune into a conversational style of teaching, while others prefer lectures.

The lengthy phrases some professors use can also encourage some students to tune out. Gay says some ethnic groups, such as Native Americans, may be accustomed to shorter phrases. She says professors who tie several convoluted sentences together are not inviting students to engage in the dialogue.

If professors make an effort to communicate well with ethnic students, Gay says they will be better teachers and their students will learn.

Gay also suggested that professors select readings for their students that vary in writing style. Using personal examples both for individuals and for society, Gay says that because the backgrounds and experiences of students and teachers differ, using personal examples to make a lecture more meaningful may only make the lecture more abstract.

All students have preferred learning styles. Gay suggests that faculty facilitate these preferences as much as possible. Many Asian students prefer to study in groups, for example.

Another suggestion Gay made was to interpret behavior openly. For example, some ethnic students may actually be able to concentrate more fully on a lecture while listening to a Walkman. If so, Gay cautions faculty not to take offense to such practices.

Finally, when accommodating ethnic students, don’t look at cultural learners as deficit. "Cultural diversity is a strength both for individuals and for society," Gay says. "Multicultural education is about everybody—therefore, it is for everybody."

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OFFENSE</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>08-07-94</td>
<td>Unlawful use of driver's license</td>
<td>1695 University Dr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08-23-94</td>
<td>Malicious injury to property</td>
<td>2000 University Dr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08-24-94</td>
<td>Theft</td>
<td>Student Union Building</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Compiled by Hollee Blankenship from information provided by the Ada County Sheriff’s Office, BSU Patrol Unit

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Getting financial aid checks not quite as painful this year

KATE MOLLY BELL
Associate Editor-News

ASBSU President Jeff Klaus lived up to a campaign promise by organizing an effort to smooth out financial aid disbursement, which began Aug. 22.

The much-improved service is the result of the combined efforts of Klaus and the Financial Aid Department, the Cashier’s Office, the Student Loan Accounts Office and Buster Neel, vice president for Administration and Finance.

Disbursement of all grants, scholarships and loans will continue in the Ada Hatch Ballroom of the Student Union Building weekdays through Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The SUB location is a welcome change from the site of the past—the hot, narrow hallway of the Administration Building.

But that’s not all that has changed.

Students standing in line are screened by Financial Aid Department staff to confirm that their checks are ready, says Charlotte Clever, supervisor of financial aid disbursement.

Finally, the days of waiting in mile-long lines only to be told “Sorry” at the front are over.

And child care is also available to students while they are in line, Clever says.

But Klaus says the fact that child care is provided doesn’t mean that students are standing in line for so long that child care is needed—it just “saves people (the students, not the child care providers) the headache of screaming kids,” he says.

Klaus says Neel’s office picked up the tab for the child care providers, who Clever says are qualified for the job.

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If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is—students are often victims of rental nightmares

TINA SEMPARK
Staff Writer

Everybody needs shelter, and some BSU students are discovering that it can be hard to find.

Some desperate students may grab whatever housing they can get, but it helps to be careful.

There are some things to remember when looking for housing.

Tenants should sign contracts with their landlords before paying any money or moving in. Corinne Littleton said she found out the hard way when she lost more than $300 because she gave a woman rent money before both parties signed a formal contract to allow her to live in the woman's home. Before Littleton moved in, the women had a disagreement, which resulted in Littleton not moving in. The house owner then refused to return her money.

Never make any deals or finalizations over the phone. Shelley Spurrier said she learned quickly when she rented a place through BSU Housing over the phone. When she arrived at the apartment a few days later, she wanted out.

"The walls were paper thin. The carpet didn't even reach the wall, and there were popsicle sticks stuck underneath the carpet," Spurrier said.

BSU was nice enough to refund her money.

Others are not so lucky.

Barb Biedrzycki said she thought she had found the perfect house until she moved in.

"After the second day of living there the refrigerator started making weird noises and the drain under the kitchen sink (was) completely rotted through," Biedrzycki said.

Always ask about a landlord's policy on improvements and make a list of damages before moving in. Some landlords will allow tenants to turn in a list of minor damages—such as scratches in paint and stains on the carpet—before they move in so that these repairs will not be taken out of cleaning or security deposits.

State Fire Marshall Lee Bright said he hopes that the new law will go a long way toward preserving life and property.

Idaho has laws to protect tenants. In July, a new law went into effect regarding smoke detectors.

"Idaho Landlords now have the responsibility of installing working smoke detectors in every residential unit that they operate— or face possible action from their tenants," according to a statement by the State of Idaho Department of Insurance.

Living and sleeping rooms should have at least one window.

Ceiling or wall light fixtures should be present and working in the bathroom and kitchen areas. The ceilings and floors should not have any serious defects, such as severe bulging or leaning, large holes, loose surface material, buckling or movement under walking stress, missing parts or other serious damage.

The dwellings unit must contain suitable space and equipment to store, prepare and serve foods in a sanitary manner. A dwelling needs to have a kitchen with a stove or a range, a refrigerator and a kitchen sink, all in working order.

Doors and windows must be accessible from the outside of the unit and must be lockable.

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The Boise/Ada County Housing Authority has developed a list of standards that must be met before a tenant can move into a residence. Below are a few examples, a full list can be obtained at the department's office:

- The dwelling unit must include its own sanitary facilities which are in proper operating condition, can be used in privacy and are adequate for personal cleanliness and the disposal of human waste.

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Budget continued from 3

account is similar to a government rainy-day account. It had been $20,000. Funding the clubs took it down to about $1,000, says Wright. But the carryover from last year—if there is one—will go into that account once the balance is totaled.

Another area of increase was to improve attorney services. ASBSU retains an attorney for students to ask legal questions concerning rent or other matters. The service is free to students, but cost ASBSU $10,000 last year and will cost $14,000 this year. This will give them the incentive to get ready, and your morning will be calm.

Proposition One continued from 21

ideas which discovers the truth out of a multitude of tongues, rather than through any kind of authoritative selection."

"The initiative expressly takes sides in an ongoing political and moral debate, and silences, in all public educational institutions, that side of the debate with which it disagrees. In so doing, it strikes a blow at the very heart of the first amendment," EchoHawk says, in so doing, it strikes a blow at the very heart of the first amendment," EchoHawk says.

Restrictions on books include all materials which "address homosexuality." Materials unavailable to minors would include the Idaho State Code of Law and the Bible, EchoHawk says. M timers are legally complicated further by the application of the criminal code. A librarian could be subject to misdemeanor penalties for allowing a minor to access materials which "address homosexuality.

"It is simply unrealistic to expect a librarian to be aware of all adult materials which may address homosexuality," EchoHawk says. Legal complications also arise concerning the ethics of counseling. "Due to the restrictions, a counselor's independent judgement relative to the best interests of his patient would be subordinated to the State's endorsed sexual identity preference," says EchoHawk.

Sponsors of the bill say the homosexual lifestyle is damaging to the concept of family and unhealthy, and see the bill as a way to protect their children. If you allow same-sex marriages, you have now completely redefined the family. You redefine the entire family. So, what would the family be for?" says Proctor, who holds a degree in sociology.

Proctor says he believes that already-limited public funds would be accessed by married homosexuals.

"The promotion of that lifestyle is unacceptable," says Proctor. "The average homosexual male has to be 41 years old. They die at a much earlier rate. Literally, they cut 20 years off of their life. Because of AIDS—also because of type A hepatitis and all sorts of colo-rectal diseases."

"Homosexuals can't reproduce, so it's mandatory that they recruit. It's a natural sort of thing for them to recruit young people. That's one of the reasons why they want to be in our schools. They can't reproduce amongst themselves so, as they die off, it's sort of a natural thing to be promoting it amongst the young people," Proctor says.

Proctor says he is opposed to the discussion of homosexuality in schools as acceptable behavior because children "experiment. "They'll be experimenting with the lifestyle and the thing you know, they'll be locked into the lifestyle, and consider themselves to be homosexual when, in fact, they never were in the first place," Proctor says.

Dan Tidrington, president of the student organization Bixexuals, Gays, and Lesbians Against Discrimination, sees the bill as "blatantly discriminatory in nature. It's a blatant attempt to codify into law some people's discriminatory and intolerant attitudes toward gay, lesbian and bisexual people."

Tidrington says the legislation "makes discrimination seem or feel sanctioned by the state," and that it supports the idea that it is "OK to hate other people because they are different from you."

Tidrington says he does not deny the existence of a gay agenda.

"There is a movement in this country that focuses on equal access to the law for all people. I think that it's very important to emphasize that. I don't want to have any more privileges or rights than any other American citizen, but I'll damned if I'll settle for less," he says.

"Special rights are rights that supersede what they (homosexuals) already have," says Proctor. "What they're looking for nationally—and, believe me, it's in their national gay and lesbian task forces' demands—one of their demands, nationally, is for special rights. They want rights, protective rights, that supersede your right and my rights. So that would amount to special rights—minority status."

Proctor says a legal "can of worms" will be opened if sexual orientation ever becomes the legal basis for the assignment of minority status. Proctor holds the legally questionable view that minority status grants "special rights" to those who have it. If this were true, it could be said that minority races and religious orders have rights which "supercede your rights and my rights."

Tidrington says minority status would not grant special rights, and would never get gay from discrimination.

"As things stand now, there is no legal recourse for someone who's fired for being gay. It's not against the law to fire someone for being gay. This bill codifies that, and says not only is it not against the law, but these things should be considered in employment."

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Staff Writer

Q: I just started a week study job. When do I get paid and where?

A: The next payday is Sept. 9 and it will cover hours worked during the third and fourth weeks of August. Paydays are every other Friday. Just bring yourself and your student ID to room 211 in the Administration Building.

Q: I have two girls, ages 7 and 9. Each morning I go crazy trying to pull them away from the TV to get ready for school. My first class is at 8:40 and I'm late every morning, help!

A: What time do you get up in the morning? From now on, get up an hour earlier, have some quiet time and get yourself ready for the day. When you get the girls up, don't let them turn on the TV. Explain to them that after they get dressed, comb their hair and brush their teeth, then they can fix their cereal and watch some TV. This will give them the incentive to get ready, and your morning will be calm.

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Knee-deep in character

CORY WEES
Contributing Editor

Ah, the salad days of youth, how quickly they wilt and turn black. You’re barely into the trauma of adolescence and acne and it’s suddenly time to trade in the toys for a paper hat and polyester suit.

Unless, of course, like Shaun R. here, you elect to enter the wide world of agriculture as your first career move. In that case the ‘salad days’ come without repiti. At least you get your choice of dressings! Here’s Shaun’s story from the world of work.

I worked at a livestock auction in Twin Falls when I was 14 or 15—somewhere in there. The worst part about it was I had no backbone because I was so young. It was my first job.

I worked in two areas. I worked with these old men inside hitting animals with sticks and things so they would run through a series of gates and into the auction room. And then I would have to run over to where the younger cowboy guys on horses were, and open and close gates for the big mean animals.

I would be running back and forth and the cowboy guys were always yelling at me, “You better get your ass over here or I’m gonna kick it across town!” I don’t think they liked me.

Every once in a while one of the bulls would kick a gate open or somebody would screw up and not latch the gate right, and one of these huge, mean bulls would get out and run right down town. It’s funny, I remember seeing pictures on the front page of the paper every year with a great big black bull standing hunched over in the middle of the street and a cowboy on a horse behind getting ready to rope him.

I had one set of work clothes that I wouldn’t wear any other time, because at the end of the day and I would come home covered in shit. It was the middle of summer and I had to wear these knee high leather boots and jeans, and a long sleeve shirt. Even then, I still ended up having to wash the shit off my arms. But I always felt like Wow, I really earned my money today. They were paying something like $3.85 an hour, but I felt like, I really earned this 18 dollars.

How did you end up in that kind of work?

My dad came home one day and said, “Hey, I got you a job.”

I remember turning around and saying, “I don’t really want a job.” Was that the worst job you ever had?

It’s a tie between that one and the one where I had to vacuum bugs off of beet plants. It was me and all of these middle-aged women and we each had a little vacuum hose and we had to count each bug as it got sucked in, one, two, three... It was for some experiment they were doing.

The high point was when we got to go out in the fields and set the bugs free—me and all of these older ladies running down the rows releasing the bugs back onto the beet plants.
Changes usher in new era for BSU's cross country program

Anyone who has followed BSU cross country over the past couple years may find themselves asking a fairly simple question: Who are these people?

After a fairly disappointing season last year, there was a series of major changes in the program. Head coach Jim Klein resigned after several years with the program, and only three runners total from both the men's and women's squads we returning this year.

As a result, there is an entirely new look to the Bronco running program.

Spikers beat old Broncos in scrimmage

Although school hadn't quite started yet, the BSU volleyball team got a test last Saturday night.

The Broncos opened their season with a scrimmage against a team comprised of BSU alumni that included 10 former all-conference players.

The current Boise State players passed the test, beating the older folks in five games, 15-6, 6-15, 15-4, 10-15, 15-12.

Head coach Darlene Bailey said the score wasn't the most important thing for her, but rather was pleased to get in all of her players and see how they played—especially before entering this weekend's three-day tournament at BSU.

"That's a great match to get under our belt before going against legitimate competition," she said. "I wanted to sit back and watch a little bit. I didn't want to over-coach. I wanted to sit back and see where we were."

Senior Melissa Dahl had 14 kills and 10 digs to lead the team, while Debbie Triplet (formerly Hansmann) led the alumni with 14 kills and nine digs.

Boise State players collide during last Thursday's scrimmage. The Broncos begin their season Saturday.

"We're a lot better than last year," he said. "We're better athletes than last year and we're a better football team."

They should definitely be better defensively. In the pre-season the offense outstanding the offense in most every scrimmage, in part because the defensive players are so fast. "This is the fastest defense I've ever coached. We can run down our mistakes," Allen said.

The Bronco's have a defensive line anchored by second team all-conference end Joe O'Brien and tackle Chris Shepherd, who returns this year after receiving a medical hardship from the NCAA after he blew out a knee early last season.

The defensive backfield continues on 30
Runners

continued from 29

back from last season's women's squad. While that's not a high number of runners, the bottom line is there aren't many numbers at all for BSU.

With just eight runners on the men's team and six on the women's, the Broncos will have to make sure they stay away from any injuries.

"Our concept in this first year was to go for quality instead of quantity in our recruiting effort," Dilley said in a press release.

Although there aren't many runners, Dilley stresses that the amount of talent is high. The No. 1 runner for BSU will probably be Jose Ruane, and the 10th at the National Junior College Championship in his first cross country season.

Behind him are two more Central Oregon runners in Josh Danielson, who has two JC All-American titles in track and who finished 10th at the JC championships last year, and Thomas Shanahan, who was a JC All-American two years running.

"All in all, I can see this team competing with the other teams which have dominated the Big Sky Conference," he said.

On the women's side, Dilley said there is no one person that will carry the team. Instead, he is hoping the squad will be able to get points by having all the runners finish high enough to score well.

The Broncos have two returners in Beirne and Knoller, who is the team's only senior, as well as two freshman and two transfers.

Ann Patten, another Central Oregon product who is a two-time JC All-American and was on the 1993 national championship team, could turn out to be the team's No. 1 runner.

"This is a team with a lot of strengths, and one which should get together nicely," he said.

Football

continued from 29

returning who were dumb sophomores last year. Now they're experienced juniors," Allen said.

The result could be a stingy defense. "I think our defense is going to be pretty good," Allen said. "I think our defense is going to have to be good until our offense is ready to play." The biggest question marks this year come from the offense. In particular, can sophomore quarterback Tony Hilde move the offense, will he get protection from his linemen and can the Broncos establish a running game.

Hilde has shown he has the potential for big games, such as his BSU debut against Montana last year where he completed 21 of 38 passes while throwing for 388 yards and a touchdown. Some of those growing pains could become physical pain if the offensive line doesn't come together.

Last year Hilde often found himself running for his life behind a fairly porous line.

This year the coaching staff has made a huge effort to shore up the line, bringing in several JC transfers. Allen said the linemen are about 30 pounds heavier and are quicker than last year's unit. "We have a lot more talent on the offensive line," Allen said. Still, he noted the line hasn't completely gelled yet—a problem that could hamstring the offense.

All in all, things are looking up after last year's unsuccessful season. "I think we've a lot more enthusiasm and we work a lot harder," Allen said. "I like the enthusiasm and unity on this team."

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These classes are delivered to the following off-campus locations via interactive, closed-circuit television: Ada Community Library (AC), Canyon County Inst. Center (CC), Gowen Field (GF), Mountain Home AFB (MH), Meridian Library (ML), Treasure Valley Community College (TV); and corporate sites for their employees: Hewlett-Packard (HP), Mercy Medical Pavilion.

For more information, call Continuing Ed. 385-1709

Volleyball

continued from 29

The large influx of newcomers made it somewhat difficult to gel as a team. This year the core of the team has been together for at least a year and knows a little more about each other.

"We spent a lot of last year just getting to know who we were off the court, body languages, likes, dislikes," Bailey said. "Rooming last year was a trauma. But we've just worked hard on it."

Even with the handful of problems, the Broncos made it to the Big Sky playoffs for the sixth consecutive year before losing to eventual conference champion Idaho in the first round.

This year BSU has been picked to finish fifth in the conference in a Big Sky coaches poll. But Bailey said she doesn't put much stock in preseason predictions. "I'm not real concerned about the poll," she said. "Really what I'm concerned about is (getting ready for) next weekend."

The Broncos start their season with the three-day Boise State Labor Day Classic in the Pavilion.

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**Your REAL horoscope**

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**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** A friendly Eskimo helps you frost cupcakes, but begins to cry when you accidentally say, “Nice frosting... What are you blind?” in an obscure Eskimo dialect.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your knowledge of the quadratic equation will help you when your car hits a yoke.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You’d better not tour the Oscar Mayer plant because you’ll end up as a pimento loaf-and not even the good part.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22):** Actions speak louder than words. Whenhosting dinner parties, offer guests a selection of condiments, not just maple syrup.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The stars reveal that gravity will soon become your nemesis, as your body is forced by circumstance to tote a weighty parcel of twigs up a steep hill.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The stars reveal that you’re going to have a mysterious blistering underrahn mob is going to make last month’s stashes seem like a picnic with Julie Andrews.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The stars reveal that you’re going to have a mysterious blistering underrahn mob is going to make last month’s stashes seem like a picnic with Julie Andrews.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** St. Nick will come early this year to deliver a case of syphilis and a crippling blow to your spine.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** It’s a good thing you like pain, because the eight-week bout you’re going to have with a mysterious blistering underrahn mob is going to make last month’s stashes seem like a picnic with Julie Andrews.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** The stars reveal that you’re going to have a mysterious blistering underrahn mob is going to make last month’s stashes seem like a picnic with Julie Andrews.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** An administrative mix-up means you’ll be rooming in the dorms with a sexy coed and a blood-thirsty half-man/half-jackal.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** When hosting dinner parties, offer guests a selection of condiments, not just maple syrup.

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Back To School Sale!!!

**Prices Effective Aug. 31 - Sept. 5**

**Royal Creations Furniture**
Your choice of five fine furniture pieces at one incredibly low price. All feature a rich deep "Newport Oak" wood tone finish and durable solid core construction. Lean contemporary design will blend in perfectly with any decor. Also available in white. Easy to assemble.

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>4-Shelf Bookcase</td>
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<tr>
<td>Night Stand with Drawer</td>
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<td>$17</td>
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</tbody>
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**Sauder**

**Beaulieu Area Rugs**
Beautiful area rugs in your choice of colors and patterns. Quality that will last for years.

- 5'7" x 8' "Springtime" $59
- 5'7" x 8' "Khirman" $59

**Jiffy Bookcase**
Assembles without glue, nails or tools! Compact 36" W x 20" x 36" H size x 116.00

**Ball Ceramic Lamp**
5" Diameter ceramic ball base with 8 1/2" fabric plain shade. U.L. listed. 4 different styles.

- #9-2004
- #9-2015

**Gooseneck Lamp**
Flexible stem puts light right where you need it. Uses one 75-watt bulb (sold separately). Your choice of black, white or red.

- #G-2018
- #G-2020

**Glass Touch Lamp**
6 1/2" Diameter frosted glass shade. 3 step touch switch. U.L. listed. Choose from 4 different styles.

- #G-2019
- #G-2020

**Elbow Lamp**
Spring-balanced arm adjusts several ways to direct your lighting. Ventilated shade.

- #G-2512
- #G-2524

**Jumbo Stacking Bin**
Modular plastic organizers, 25" x 12" x 4'.

- #J-2000
- #J-2001

**Classic Door Mirror**
The perfect accent any for room. Your choice walnut stain or white painted frame. 12"W x 54"L

- #812/10

**6" Hanging And Upright Houseplants**
Add a new touch to any room in your home or office.

- #768/6

**6 Pc. Octagonal Dinette Set**
Glass octagonal table, oak-finish frame, four Breuer-style upholstered chairs. Table legs and chair frames are brass plated. Ready to assemble.

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**5/8" x 12" x 4" Particleboard Shelving**
Durable, versatile shelving for books, knick-knacks and workshop.

- #1250

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