

10-4-2000

Arbiter, October 4

Students of Boise State University

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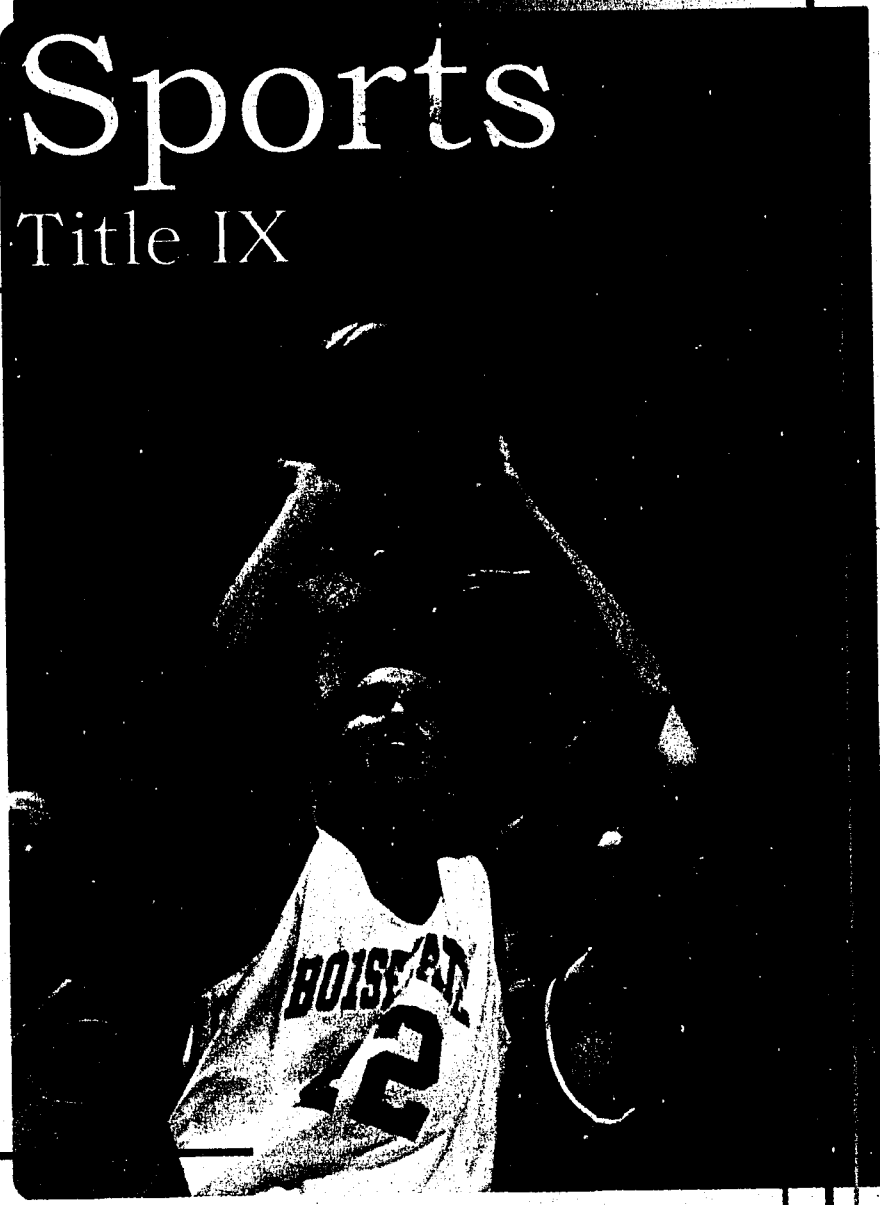
Vol. 14 Issue 8 October 4, 2000

Arbiter

Women's Sports

Dollars and Title IX

When the federal
government says
spend money
on women's
sports how does
BSU respond?



Also Inside

Calendar Committee plans 5 years of academic dates

The Stars and Bars burns at Louisiana State

And a free computer just for pretending to register

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October 4, 2000

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The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of the students of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues impacting the campus and community. The Arbiters budget consists of fees paid by the students of Boise State University and advertising sales. The Arbiter is distributed to the campus and community on Wednesdays during the school year. The first copy is free. Additional copies are \$1 each, payable to the Arbiter offices.

Peaceful protest breaks-leads to student arrests

Protesters allege police violence and lack of protocol

by Sean Hayes

the Arbitrator

The nightly news coverage of Sept. 26 showed images many associate with conflict-torn foreign countries – not the United States: policemen in riot gear, protesters wrestled to the ground, and a young woman in a tug-of-war between several police officers. The demonstration against the International Monetary Fund and World Bank began peacefully and ended with the arrest of eighteen protesters, most of whom were students.

"It was a very peaceful demonstration and we in no way showed any type of force or created any negative energy at all," said participant and Boise State student Arielle Anderson. "The police officers were the ones that initiated the violence."

Fliers advertising the "Global Day of Action" had been circulated on campus for several weeks. The flier charges that the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, which met the same day of the protest in Prague, enforces actions that cause the deaths of thousands each day in third world nations. The protesters acted in solidarity with activists in Prague, as well as Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles.

"We will not sit idly by while big business destroys our earth and the lives of millions," the flier proclaimed.

It is estimated that 120 showed up for the protest down-

town. Participants said that the march went without incident until police charged that protesters blocked traffic on 6th and Front Streets.

Lt. Jim Tibbs of the Boise Police Department said protesters sat in the middle of the road in peak downtown traffic and were ordered to disperse. It was at this point that the situation began to escalate.

Tibbs explained that a constitutionally sound protest becomes "unlawful assembly," at the point when protesters begin "to break the law."

Sam Mayfield, one of several students arrested during the march, said trouble began when, "I turned around and saw a wave of men in riot gear – shields, nightsticks, face masks – charging the crowd."

When she saw her friend Jezreel Graham, a BSU graduate student, manhandled by police officers, she said she yelled out, "Let him go, you're hurting him." At this point, she said police officers grabbed her, surrounded her and threw her to the ground. She said she believes an officer intentionally touched her breast, and that she had boot prints on her face and back.

She was one of two participants charged with battery on a police officer. Tibbs said two activists were charged with battery – one for allegedly slapping a police officer across the face, and another for allegedly pushing a police officer in the chest. Another participant was charged

with assault, for "swinging (a picket sign) in a threatening manner" against an officer, Tibbs said.

Scott Bonner, who was also charged with battery, offered his version of the scenario in a report available on www.idaho-mediaproject.org.

"This girl (Mayfield) weighed all of 110 pounds – she could easily have been turned around and cuffed... without much effort or harm to anyone," Bonner wrote.

He said while witnessing the spectacle, he touched the shoulder of one police officer to help Mayfield. He said he was then tackled, punched, and held down on concrete by an officer's knee.

Police Chief Don Pierce told KTVB that Bonner's face was held to the pavement so an officer could assess the threat posed by other protesters. Pierce was present on the scene and said he did not witness any clear act of police brutality.

Tibbs said that in a mob situation, confusion can be a threat to public safety. "There can be injuries on both sides. There can be property damage," he said.

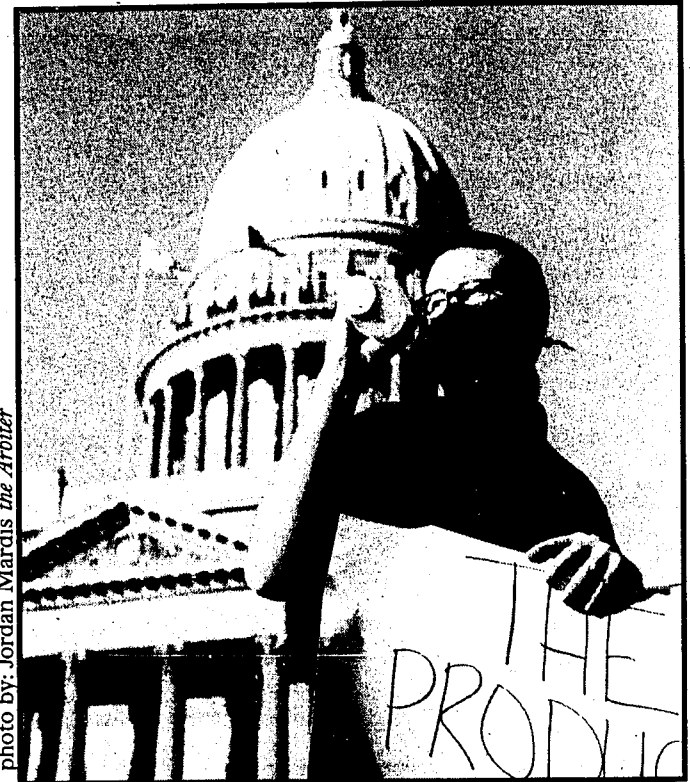
Confusion was a key point of the accounts of many protesters. Those arrested said that they did not know what they were arrested for, did not receive Miranda rights, and were not clearly ordered to disperse before being arrested.

"I had no idea why I was arrested or what my charges were until probably two and a half hours after I got arrested," said participant Rhiannon Stuck, who was charged with unlawful assembly.

She said the police were unnecessarily harsh in their treatment of her and gave her no clear orders or directions.

"They weren't listening to anything I had to say. They were forcefully pulling me and pushing me and squeezing me wherever they wanted me to go," Stuck said.

Responsibility: Protesters who called for corporate responsibility are now asking police to take responsibility for what they call unnecessary violence against protesters on Sept. 26.



Protester Damon Courtois criticized what he called the "nazi mentality" of officers on the scene.

"We simply cannot expect people to respect law and order until we teach this same respect to those we have entrusted to enforce these laws," he said.

Christina Van Winkle, a BSU student who was arrested for the first time during the rally for unlawful assembly, said she also was not read her rights and did not know her charges. She was forced to strip in front of a female police officer, and was led to a cell in shackles. In the morning, she learned that she had spent the night in jail for a misdemeanor.

BSU senior Carissa Sindon, was not arrested, but said she also observed abrupt and brusque treatment of protesters by the police.

"I saw basically that they wanted to throw people down, they wanted to use their force and that's what they did," said Sindon.

BSU student Jessica Andrews said, "It makes me really mad that I can't bring my child to things like this because he might get

hurt."

In spite of the harrowing arrest experience, Van Winkle said it was worth it to get her message across.

"I feel that it's important for us individuals who know what's going on out there – whether or not it's happening in our own backyard – to use my freedom and privileges... to say (IMF and World Bank policies) are not right," Van Winkle said.

Tibbs says he knew of one allegation of police brutality at press time, and that all complaints will be taken seriously. Those who feel their rights were not honored in this or other situations involving the police may report to the Internal Affairs division of the police department or the police Ombudsman.

At a press conference on Tuesday, Oct. 3, the protesters requested a meeting with city and police officials to discuss how the police could non-violently handle protesters in future demonstrations.

Visit www.arbitronline.edu for more information.



U. Iowa rally coincides with Prague protest

by Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa - Members of University of Iowa Students Against Sweatshops, the Green Party and the International Socialist Organization gathered around the steps of the Old Capitol Tuesday to show solidarity for rallies taking place worldwide against two large financial organizations.

On the other side of the world, protesters in Prague threw firebombs, sticks and rocks at police in an attempt to trap delegates of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank inside the convention center in which they were meeting.

The IMF is an international organization set up to help reform the economies of countries across the world

by lending them money and monitoring their economic progress. Similarly, the World Bank lends money to countries for such projects as the Three Gorges Dam in China, said Sherene Judeh, a University of Iowa junior and SAS member. As a result of this globalization, the workers of these countries often work harder and see less money because all profits go toward paying off the debt to IMF and World Bank, she said.

The 5,000 protesters in Prague — representing various groups including anarchists, communists and environmentalists — call globalization a “menace to humanity that helps the rich get richer at the expense of the poor and the environment.”

While protesters in Prague threw Molotov cocktails, torched cars and

smashed out bank windows - resulting in the injury of at least 69 people and 34 arrests - activists in Iowa City did little more than chant.

The local rally, which included speakers from various groups, was a necessary step toward ending globalization, said Patrick Hughes, the president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

“It has never been the people who run the businesses that fought to end slavery, stop child labor and raise wages,” he said. “It has always been the people like us in the street.”

Chad Hegwood, U. Iowa senior and economics major, said he doesn't have a problem with the local rally but disagrees with its purpose.

“I'm in International Economics, and we learn every day that this would

hurt the people in these countries more than it would help,” he said.

Talks at the local rally focused on the shape of world capitalism today, said Tom Lewis, a member of the International Socialist Organization and a U. Iowa associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

“Our task is to make sure that we stand tall and fight for equal rights,” he said.

Although fewer activists than expected joined in the Prague protests — 5,000 instead of 20,000 — Tuesday's rally in Iowa City drew more people than anyone ever imagined, Judeh said. About 30 came to protest.

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Campus news briefs

Compiled by Arbiter staff

Student organizations seek faculty/staff advisers

The Office of Student Organizations in Student Union & Activities is starting a new program to help student organizations find advisers.

Called the "potential adviser roster," the program will compile a list of faculty and staff members who do not currently advise student organizations, but might like to. In addition, current advisers willing to advise more student organizations will be included.

Students often begin the process of putting together an organization only to find the requirement of securing an adviser to be a stumbling block. For example, the College Democrats and the ACLU club are currently without advisers.

Faculty and staff members who are interested in being added to the list of potential advisers are asked to e-mail emesposit@boises-tate.edu with their information and indicate the type of organization they are willing to advise.

For more information, contact Mike Esposito at 426-1590.

New scholarship announced for community service

A new Boise State scholarship will honor students who give service to their communities. The \$1,000 Martin Luther King/Meredyth Burns Community Service Scholarship will be given to a full-time student who demonstrates a commitment to serving their community or the university.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board at Boise State, will be awarded in January on the eve of the university's Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Celebration. Funding was made available through donations by faculty and staff, as well as local corporations.

Any full-time student is eligible to apply for the award. No form is necessary, but students must submit a one- to two-page essay discussing the impact of community service and their own experiences. Students may be self-nominated or nominated by a faculty or staff member.

Essays should be submitted to sociology professor Dick Baker, L-171C. For more information, call extension 3207.

Business professor Bill Wines wins annual library award

Bill Wines, a professor of management, has been named the winner of the 16th annual faculty library award.

The award was created to honor faculty members who are especially supportive of the BSU Library, use a variety of library services, and involve their students in significant library research.

In addition to having his name added to a permanently displayed plaque, Wines will receive a certificate of recognition, a gift certificate at the BSU Bookstore and other considerations.

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photo by: Rafael Saakyan
the Arbiter

Ted Sorensen discusses the presidency as a paradox of power at the 17th annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs, Sept. 27.

Frank Church Keynote Speech A journey through paradoxes

by Mark Holladay

the Arbiter

The power of the president in matters of foreign policy has diminished since the Cold War, said a former adviser to President John F. Kennedy at last week's 17th annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs.

Ted Sorensen, keynote speaker at the conference said future presidents must reclaim power over foreign policy despite increased congressional efforts to dilute the President's influence.

President Charles Ruch opened the conference by stating that this year's topic *The Presidency: Leadership and the Paradox of Power* was fundamentally, "One of the most provocative and important topics facing all of us as we look towards Nov. (elections)."

Sorensen spoke about the evolving nature of the Presidency's impact on foreign policy and the United States' influence on the world through historical examples and modern comparisons.

Sorensen's keynote speech was told as a journey through history. He said as a result of the Cold War, Congress became more willing to grant the presidency power over foreign policy.

But Sorensen said Congress has sought to reclaim power through appropriations and direct limitations on the President's authority.

Sorensen said Congress has claimed too much power and it is up to future presidents to strengthen their role in foreign policy.

"Every nation in the world will be watching our presidential election in November and wondering how and what the new president will do," Sorensen said.

Sorensen said presidents could work more closely with Congress and strengthen ties with like-minded countries to enhance presidential authority in

"practices are causing other countries to isolate us."

On the means for change Sorensen said, "Funds are rarely denied for the means to fight wars, but they are frequently denied to the means of preventing wars—including funds for the tools of diplomacy... The cost of conducting foreign policy in this county, military requirements aside, is about 1 percent of the federal budget. Change that to 2 percent and you'd see a real change in this world."

Sorensen spoke to a crowd of approximately 650 people in the packed Jordan Ballroom at Boise State University last Wednesday.

Sorensen's speech launched two days of conferences and presentations about public affairs that drew up to a thousand listeners and participants.

An unestimated number of people viewed the conference via an internet simulcast.

**"our practices
are causing
other countries
to isolate us."
—Theodore
Sorensen**

foreign policy decisions.

Sorensen explored the rejection of presidential approved international treaties, trade agreements, assistance funds, family and population planning.

Citing the lobbying efforts of foreign entities seeking to sway our national elected officials Sorensen said, "They go where the power is and they know where the money comes from."

Sorensen noted U.S. foreign

The keynote address by Ted Sorensen at the Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs, *The Presidency: Leadership and the Paradox of Power* and the second day of conference activities will be rebroadcast by University Public Television (UPT) on Wireless Broadcast Systems of Idaho (WBS) radio and television Channel 39 at 6 pm Friday, and Saturday this weekend.

Committee to decide academic dates

Five year calendar in the works

by Sean Hayes
the Arbiter

Ever wonder why school started this semester on a Thursday, or why we go forever between Labor Day and Thanksgiving fall semester without a break?

The Calendar Committee at BSU makes the final decisions on the days school begins and ends, when commencements will be held and when to hold spring break. Vice President of Student Affairs Peg Blake says it is among the most grueling and challenging committees she sits on.

Blake sought the input of ASBSU Senate last week, and presented student leaders with a list of guiding principles the committee will use in determining the academic calendar for the next five years.

Blake hopes to hold 75 class days each semester, plus the four days reserved for final exams. BSU has in the past skirted the issue, and counted those four exam days as class days. The State Board of Education requires the 75 standard, and while BSU honors the letter of the law, the committee fears it does not honor the intent.

Secondly, the committee hopes to go with Thursday as

the day to begin classes each semester. While some students found it unusual this Aug. to have only two class days then a weekend, Blake said that attendance those two days was massive. Beginning

Senators did have some questions about the proposed changes. Sen. Trevor Irish has long advocated a "dead week," in which no classes would be held the week before exams. No plan has been put forth to make this change a reality.

on Thursday, she said, will give students a chance to finish last-minute registration issues early in the week and be ready once classes begin.

To honor the 30 percent of students with children, the committee will attempt to align spring break with area public schools. Some senators wanted the vacation to coincide with national spring break events, but Blake says it

is difficult to align spring breaks with even local universities, let alone at a national level.

Winter break also may see a change. While currently there are sometimes as many as four weeks between semesters, the Calendar Committee now hopes to hold no more than a three-week break between semesters.

The last two guidelines Blake proposes are a parity of days of the week per semester; for instance the same number of Mondays as there are Fridays. Also, commencement ceremonies will be held only on Fridays or Saturdays.

Senators did have some questions about the proposed changes. Sen. Trevor Irish has long advocated a "dead week," in which no classes would be held the week before exams. No plan has been put forth to make this change a reality.

Students who have issues with the current or proposed academic calendar may contact an ASBSU representative at 426-1440.

Forget the snaking lines, BSU hopes to institute online registration

by Sean Hayes
the Arbiter

BSU is taking the first step toward streamlining and simplifying the registration process with a new test that could take the whole process online. From Oct. 5 through Oct. 11, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Enrollment Services will be conducting a test of the new system, BroncoWeb. When completed, the website will allow students to complete many of their own registration transactions online.

Enrollment Services will be mailing letters this week that will include a password, needed to complete the mock registration process. Students are asked to complete a dummy registration form, then complete a survey. Those who complete the usability survey will be eligible for prizes such as a laptop computer, a reserved parking permit and a \$200 gift certificate to BSU bookstore.

While students may gain prizes from their participation, for BSU the test serves valuable informational services.

"The information we'll receive from this test is vital to making BroncoWeb a site that meets students' needs," said Mark Wheeler, Dean of Enrollment Services.

Vice President of Student Affairs Peg Blake says that she hopes to get the word out about the test to as many students as possible. It is vital that the administration knows how the website will handle a mass of students logging on at once.

If successful, according to Blake, the system could ideally be up by November, meaning this could be the last semester students will have to wait in a line from the Administration Building that snakes past the library.

"Everything will more or less depend on the test," said Blake.

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Women's center seeks nominations for Mentor-For-A-Day

The Boise State Women's Center is seeking nominations for students for this year's Mentor-For-A-Day event scheduled for Nov. 16.

The purpose of the event is to provide women students — junior, senior, graduate or in the final year of an associate degree program — with an opportunity to explore career interests by shadowing a professional woman for a day.

The annual program matches female students at junior, senior, or second year Associate degree levels with a "mentor"

in the community to job shadow for a day. The program begins Nov. 16 early in the morning in the Student Union with breakfast and a panel discussion from mentors. Mentors and mentees will then leave campus to spend meaningful time with each other "on the job."

Twenty-five women will be selected for the program. Nomination forms can be obtained from Melissa Wintrow, Women's Center coordinator, at extension 4259.

ASBSU seeks student officers

Students interested in running for Associated Students of BSU senator-at-large posi-

tions can pick up election packets at the ASBSU Office in the Student Union beginning Oct. 4. Completed packets are due back Oct. 18.

All students are eligible for the positions. Call extension 1440 for more information.

Gateway center offers student workshops

The Gateway Center for Academic Support and Student Orientation is sponsoring workshops for all new students this fall.

The workshops are a part of the Gateway Orientation pro-

gram and are designed to provide students with easily acquired strategies to enhance academic success.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away at the end of the workshops.

The current schedule of workshops, presenters and locations is as follows:

Monday, October 2, 6-7 p.m.

"Assertiveness Skills" presented by Wendi Story-McFarland will be held in the Jordan Ballroom C at the Student Union

"Studying for Success" presented by Greg Martinez will be held in the Jordan Ballroom B at the Student Union.

Children's center seeks items for craft sale

The BSU Children's Center will hold its annual fundraising craft sale on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The center is looking for people interested in selling their arts/crafts.

The center will take 20 percent of the total proceeds.

If you are interested in helping out, call Jerline, Hob or Mary at 334-4404.

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The Club Hop

Teachers' club boosts membership, plans service activities

by Lisa A. Atkins

Special to the Arbiter

The Teacher Education Association plans several educational and public service activities this semester.

The group held its first general membership meeting Tuesday. At a board meeting earlier this month, officers said 11 new members joined the group and 30 more had expressed interest.

Members are constructing a float for the homecoming parade on Oct. 13 and on Oct. 28 will participate in "Into the Streets", a community service event offered through the Community Services Board. They plan a workshop Nov. 18 to teach future educators how

to use storytelling in the classroom. The TEA has sponsored this event for years, said Melanie Sharpe, the group's president.

The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in the Barnwell Room of the SUB. Joy Steiner, a BSU student, will teach the workshop. She is "a life-long learner," said her husband Stan Steiner, associate professor of elementary education & specialized studies at BSU.

The TEA will also host a Christmas social for members in December. For admission, they will bring a new toy or book that will be donated to The Giving Tree.

TEA members get hands-on instruction by working within the public school sys-

tem. David Smith, co-adviser of the group, said this is a great networking opportunity for members. It is a great way to connect them with the school district, giving them contacts for future employment, he said.

The group affords its members the opportunity to go into the classroom and at the same time provide the community with a valuable service, said Kellie Parsons, secretary of the TEA.

"The education association makes available a wide variety of resources such as lesson plans, library books, videos and resources for check out as well," she added.

The TEA was voted the best club on campus for several years running, and the officers are really excited about events for the year, Smith said.

Labor

Classes resume at Eastern Michigan U. after faculty strike ends

Arbiter staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Half of all classes at Eastern Michigan University were canceled after faculty members went on strike last month. Professors' called for better salaries and working conditions.

The university and the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors reached a tentative agreement early Sept. 11.

Neither side would release details until AAUP presents the new four-year contract to its general membership.

The faculty's previous four-year contract ended at midnight, Aug. 31. A contract extension expired at midnight, Sept. 4. The strike began a few hours later. Sides sparred over issues including intellectual property rights, salary and benefit increases.

All striking teachers returned to class at 1 p.m. Sept. 11.

EMU spokeswoman Pam Young said about 49 percent of classes were canceled last week and qualified administrators filled in for some striking professors.

The agreement was reached after 17 hours of negotiations with a state mediator beginning Sept. 10.

"Both sides were working very diligently for a fair and equitable" agreement, Young said.

AAUP spokesman Phillip Arrington said its union's executive committee and bargaining team will examine the agreement and present information to the 687 full-time faculty it represents. University members will have seven days to examine the contract in the written form.

Both sides said they were thankful to end the weeklong work stoppage and reach a likely deal.

"Students are our primary concern," Young said.

Student Government

Two days before payday, ASBSU Senate finally approves executive staff appointments

by Sean Hayes

the Arbiter

Though ASBSU President Nate Peterson has the power to appoint members to his staff while the Senate is out of session during the summer, ASBSU Code specifies that the Senate must approve these choices when it resumes meetings in Sept. Last week, two days before payday, the Senate recessed to convene its Appointment and Review committee and officially approve Peterson's choices.

With only a few days left before these executive staff members were to be paid, Appointment and Review Chair Mike Klinkhamer insisted that he had not seen the applications until last week. With none of Peterson's cabinet members officially called before the committee, the executive staff - many of whom had been working for nearly four months - were outraged to learn that the Senate could have dismissed them without a hearing so many months after they began employment.

While the first four appointees had their applications carefully scrutinized (the Personnel Selection Director survived with only three votes) toward the end, the committee began approving choices in quick succession, leading one member of the gallery to angrily question Senate's "railroad schedule." The man said that Senate was not paid to rush through their work, before storming out of the room.

Two members of the executive staff, Lobbyist Brook Smith and Recycling Coordinator Arielle Anderson also took turns berating the Senate for the lateness in approving staff members. Smith said that she had just put on a successful voter registration event, which is expected to reach her goal of registering 1000 students. She was angered that the Senate "dare" challenge her job after she had organized such a successful event.

Peterson also challenged that the committee meeting was not "productive." Klinkhamer, however, insisted that Senate was following proper procedure, as outlined in the ASBSU Code.

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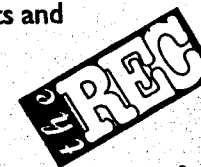
- Co-Rec divisions

3x3 Basketball

- Men's and Women's divisions

****Entries close October 11****

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Ask Nic Machiavelli

by Griffin Hewitt

Start With a Cicada and Take Away All Reasoning and Accountability...

When spring rolls around (and it does), the cicadas emerge. What's a cicada? Glad you asked, or I imagined that you did, a cicada is an insect that lives underground for roughly 13-17 years and, when making its way out, screeches like a banshee. The cicada's mating call is so loud in the springtime that reporters looking for a spring feature story have reported on the obnoxious auditory antics of this particular winged creature. Strangely enough, however, the cicada may live underground for several years, but once it has mated, it dies with weeks. So much for living out the dog-days of summer in the prime of your teen years, these lively insects have to stick to the cicada-days of spring. Cicada!

And now for your baffling scientific questions:

Q. Can I make a mummy? — W.N.

A. Scientifically it can be done. The secret ingredient for mummification is natron, a compound that draws moisture out of the flesh. A body being prepped for mummification needs to remain about two days covered in natron to make sure all water has been removed. The only problem with modern-day mummification are those pesky laws that prohibit it.

Q. What is the largest T-Rex skeleton ever recovered? — M.A.

A. The largest and *most complete* skeleton ever unearthed is Sue. Discovered by paleontologists, Sue Hendrickson and Peter Larson, she does have a museum home after a lengthy legal battle. As for exact measurements of the skeleton, I can't tell you. You know how ladies are about their weight.

Q. I heard about a robot that can mimic the movements of a monkey, is this true? — J.K.

A. Yes it is. Brachiator III is said to move about like a gibbon (close to a monkey) on double-jointed arms, which are like two pendulums hooked together. Researchers at the University of Michigan are credited for this amazing invention.

Q. Who created the Zip file? — M.T.

A. The man credited with that achievement is Philip Katz. He died this past year, on April 14 at the age of 37.

Q. How does gene therapy work? — N.R.

A. The whole process is complicated, but a run-down of it would include the following: The strands of DNA that medical scientists want to inject into the patient are placed inside a *carrier virus*. The virus's *only* purpose is to take the new genetic information into a patient's cells.

Q. Is cloning a human illegal and did Ann Margaret break her face? — B.D.

A. The draft of a law prohibiting human was proposed within the last year by members of the Clinton Administration. Whether it will be signed into law remains to be seen, and yes, Ann Margaret broke her face after falling from a platform while performing in Las Vegas. She has undergone several reconstructive surgeries. And by the way, if you were thinking about cloning her — *don't*.

Send your questions about science and technology to Griffin Hewitt at nic_machiavelli@boisestate.com or drop inquiries off in the Nic Machiavelli drop box in the Student Union Building.

Higher Education

New grants to assist Hispanic students at schools with large ethnic populations

by Sam Garcia

the Arbiter

This summer an award of \$25.8 million to fund 76 new grants to Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSI) was announced by U.S. Secretary of Education, Richard W. Riley.

HSIs are universities or colleges in which Hispanics total 25 percent or more of the student population and at least half of those students are low-income. About 195 two- and four-year colleges and universities are designated as HSIs and approximately 40 percent of Hispanic undergraduates are enrolled in these schools.

These grants will go for the improvement of facilities, academic programs and student services. Another \$16.3 million will support continuation awards to 39 additional HSIs.

"The goal is to increase the graduation rates of Hispanics," Riley noted in his speech at the awards ceremony. "These grants will enable colleges that serve large numbers of Hispanic and disadvantaged students to offer an enriched academic experience."

Similarly, Riley indicated how the role of HSIs will become increasingly important as the trend of Hispanic enrollment in higher education continues its increase over 50 percent in the

last six years (from 782,000 in 1990 to about 1.3 million in 1999). HSIs confer more than 50 percent of bachelor degrees and 45 percent of associate degrees to Hispanics as well as provide access to a large number of other disadvantaged students.

Funded under the Title V of the Higher Education Amendments of 1998, the programs aim to enhance the academic offerings and program quality in most HSIs. Other five-year development grants will implement specific programs to improve students' academic success including purchasing books, scientific and laboratory equipment and telecommunications materials. Other approaches would be establishing community outreach programs with local secondary and elementary schools, as well as supporting fellowships, exchanges and other faculty development programs.

Specifically, Los Angeles Southwest College is using their \$377,741 grant to strengthen vital student support systems services like orientation, academics and financial aid counseling in order to promote students' success. Part of this grant will be used to set up a computer-assisted instruction lab to complement classroom instruction and provide greater access to technology.

In Las Vegas at New Mexico Highlands University (the oldest HSI in the United States), a grant

of \$383,500 will be used to increase on-line academic course offerings via distance learning. This will enable homebound, rural or otherwise isolated students who may not have access to the traditional on-campus experience to join the educational system.

By providing these grants to HSIs, the government is beginning to meet the educational needs of the burgeoning Hispanic college-going population. By the year 2050, census projections indicate that nearly one-quarter of the U.S. population will be Hispanic.

Vice President Al Gore said during a White House National Discussion on Hispanic Education, "This program is part of a larger, overall effort to increase the achievement of Hispanic students at all levels of education, from preschool through college. Education can open a new world of opportunity for Hispanics and other minorities, and this administration is committed, through this program and others like it, to help those dreams become a reality. We must reduce the Hispanic dropout rate in America. And I will not rest until we do."

In the fiscal year 2001, the administration has requested that \$62.5 million for Title V go toward serving a greater number of Hispanic students attending HSIs.

U-Students

Intern gathers famous names for charity

Arbiter Staff

Success in business often comes down to a signature on the dotted line.

For Boise State senior Kira Mockli, success meant getting more than 140 signatures — all of them from celebrities. The international business major has spent the last four months helping to organize and promote an online auction to benefit breast cancer research.

Mockli was one of 10 students chosen for the prestigious Kauffman Entrepreneur Internship Program, which provides students with hands-on entrepreneurial experience by placing them as interns with new or emerging companies.

In mid-June, she went to work for Suzanne's Sensational Foods, a Boise-based company that sells a line of

five salad dressings/marinades.

While learning the basics of business and grass-roots promotion, Mockli rubbed elbows with some of the country's most powerful players, including negotiations with staff from "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" who were interested in featuring the auction in October. Owned by Suzanne Locklear, a two-time cancer survivor, Suzanne's Sensational Foods donates a portion of each sale to breast cancer causes.

As an extension of that mission, Locklear came up with the idea of asking celebrities to autograph labels, which will then be attached to bottles of dressing and auctioned for charity.

Over 800 well-known people from all walks of life — business, entertainment and sports received five labels in the mail, along with a

request to sign and return them. So far, more than 140 have done so.

Participants include Olympic gold medal gymnast Amy Chow; former hockey player Tony Esposito; comedian Jeff Foxworthy; authors Sue Grafton and Mary Higgins Clark; Matt Lauer of "The Today Show"; actors Steve Martin and Matthew Broderick; Olympic decathlete and Idahoan Dan O'Brien; actresses Sarah Jessica Parker and Sally Field; advice columnist Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby); pro golfer Fuzzy Zoeller and country music singer George Strait.

The autographed bottles will be auctioned from Oct. 1-31 at www.eBay.com under the charity category. A 12-ounce bottle normally retails for \$3.49; minimum bids will be \$5.

Confederate flag burning at LSU ignites student response

by Kristen Meyer

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. - Temperatures rose last Wednesday, but the sun was not the only thing blazing in the Quad as a group of Louisiana State University students showed when it comes to the Confederate battle flag, they would rather keep it burning.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., four men entered the Quad from the side of Middleton Library, carrying a Confederate battle flag with the words "Pride" and "Shame" spray-painted in yellow across the front.

The men encouraged students to follow them to the fountain in front of Dodson Auditorium, where they cut the flag into four strips, doused each strip with lighter fluid and set them on fire, as they stood on the rim of the fountain.

The men held the burning flag in the air, dropped it to the ground, and then left the Quad, without saying a word or giving a reason.

They later refused to provide their names or give a purpose for burning the flag, saying they will make a statement after they see student reactions.

"We want to open the discussion," one man said.

About 50 students gathered for the demonstration, which they watched with mixed reactions. Some clapped and cheered, while others just walked by.

"I know it's a statement that's been a long time coming and I'm glad they're doing it," said Adrienne Magendie, vice president of the College Democrats.

SG's Student Senate decided last November to pass a bill supporting the LSU administration's decision not to endorse a purple and gold Confederate flag.

However, senators amended the original bill, which called for the Senate to deny support for the flag, which many students said they considered controversial and offensive. Some said the Senate watered down the bill.

"The South doesn't need a flag," he said. "They have a flag for America."

Oscar Guidry, a vocal performance senior, agreed that the flag does not promote the good things about the South.

"I think it's pretty sad — all these years I've been sleeping with my cousin. (The flag is) symbolizing my whole upbringing and what I was taught. It's a sad day for Louisiana," he said sarcastically.

Guidry said the protest probably reflected racial tension about the Confederate flag.

"Everybody really knows inside that it's a racist symbol," he said.

Kristen Meyer is a reporter for The Reveille at Louisiana State University. Article reprinted with permission.

BSU volleyball drops two at home

by Josh Jordan

the Arbiter

The conference season for the Boise State volleyball team has started out slowly. The youthful Broncos dropped both of their matches last week as their record fell to 5-7, 1-3 in league play.

Thursday, UC Santa Barbara brought the ninth ranked team in the country for a match at Bronco gym. Boise State started out slowly, falling behind 9-2. A late game surge brought the squad within three at 9-6 but a talented Santa Barbara team took advantage of

some late game mistakes by the Broncos to take game one 15-6.

Boise State appeared to grab the momentum early in game two as Chera Sommer's ace gave the Broncos a 5-4 lead. With the Goucho coach nearing panic, Boise State battled to take a 12-11 lead. After tying the match at 12, the Gouchos were able to pull out the highly contested match 15-13.

Despite losing the first two games Boise State realized they were able to compete with their nationally ranked opponents and began game three with confidence. Senior captain, Tara Brinkerhoff had two

explosive kills as the Broncos pulled out to a 6-1 lead. It appeared as if the 376 fans packed into the small gym might help their team pull out an unlikely upset. Santa Barbara called a time out, trying to shift the momentum back to their side. The tall, athletic squad came out of the break with new focus in their game. Boise State was a willing opponent in battling each and every point, but the visitors proved too much as they closed the game with 14 unanswered points to win 15-6.

Saturday the old cozy gym played host to Cal Poly. This

California squad provided the Broncos with an evenly matched opponent and the five set marathon proved this true. Boise State surged out of the blocks to take the first game 15-10. The fired-up squad appeared to have a slight advantage as they took game two 15-11 behind the solid hitting of Katy Shepard.

Cal Poly went to the locker room for their post match break on the brink of a conference loss. The coach must have given a hell of an inspirational speech as the visitors rolled in game three 15-2.

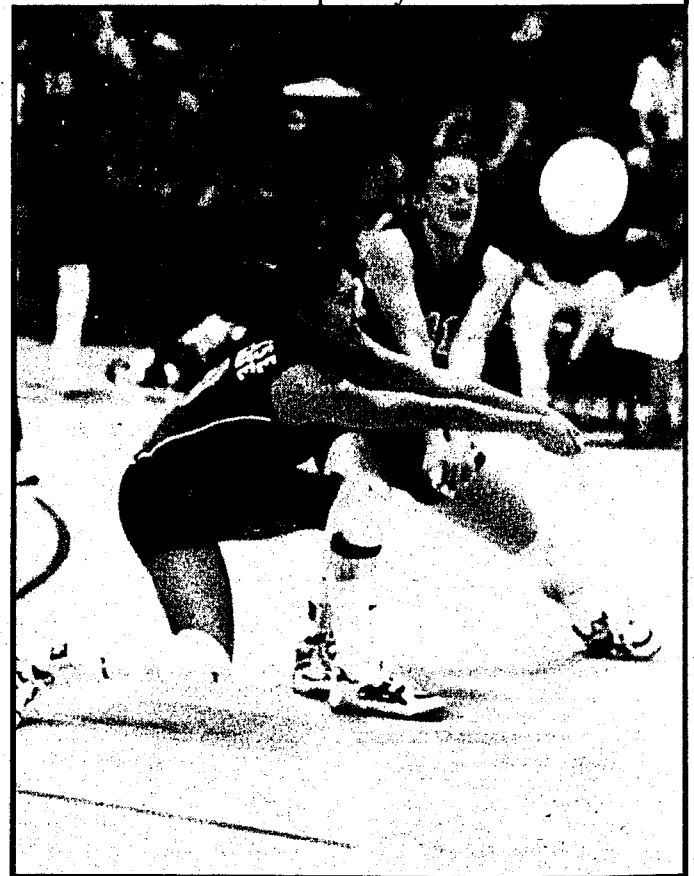
Game four was a shoot-out. Both squads seemed to take momentum as each capitalized on the other's mistakes. The war came down to the wire before Cal Poly was able to pull it out 15-13 and force a fifth and deciding game.

A stunned and tired Bronco team played flatfooted in a match they had just been on the verge of winning. Game five was never very close as the visitors from California finished it 15-7.

The two losses dropped Boise State to 5-7 overall and more importantly gives them a 1-3 conference record. The future has the Broncos traveling to Pacific for a Thursday night match before Saturday's contest against Long Beach State.

Fired-up: Despite excellent coverage by BSU, Cal Poly consistently dropped the ball into BSU's court.

photo by: Jordan Mardis *the Arbiter*



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Bronco soccer team becomes road-weary

by Renae Hall

the Arbiter

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the University of Utah sent the Broncos home with a defeat. This brought the Broncos over-all record to 3-5-1.

The blame to the loss is not going to errors, but just to a physically run-down team. The Broncos had been on the road for the last two games and were all starting to feel it as the ball was put into play Sept. 28.

"We were just tired from being on the road, sleeping in hotels and traveling on buses; the players were run down and sick," said head coach Steve Lucas.

Within the first 35 minutes of play the Utes were up 2-0. Broncos then tried to take back momentum with a goal, but it wasn't enough. That was the only score of the game for the Broncos. Utah went on to score two more goals during the game and finalize their win with a score of 4-1.

"We played well at times, but we just weren't there," said Lucas. "We gave it away."

The game, however, was not all they lost on Wednesday. They also lost a player who is out for a few weeks recovering from a concussion.

Junior Brook Smith took what coaches think was a collision to the head. She was flown home with Lucas and taken to the hospital. She is okay, but she will be out of play for two weeks, which are doctors' orders.

This week the Broncos will focus on their up-coming games against UC-Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, both on the road.

Pete's Picks

The Big West combined for a record of 1-3 last week as only Idaho won. The Vandal win wasn't even against an I-AA opponent, but against I-AA Montana State. The Idaho victory in Pullman, Wash. was a knockout as the Vandals beat the Bobcats 56-7.

Arkansas State embarrassed the Big West with a I-AA loss to Atlantic-10 member Richmond 30-27.

Arkansas State will get rocked by Mississippi - North Texas will beat Samford - Utah State will fall to in-state rival BYU - Army will grab it's first win of the season against winless New Mexico State - Idaho will lose another big money game and fall to 2-4 on the season.

Boise State returns to action this weekend after a bye last week. The Broncos spent the last week recovering from minor injuries and preparing for the Cougars of Washington State.

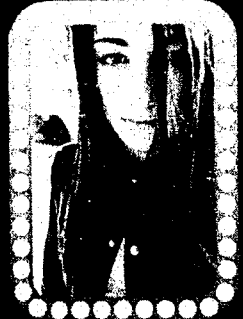
The Broncos have not beat WSU and look to gain some respect in the west with a victory over a Pac-10 team. BSU will open some eyes with a 51-17 smashing of Washington State.

The BSU-WSU game will not air live on KBCI Ch. 2 because of Pac-10 regulations. The game will be tape delayed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and will also be broadcast live on KBOI AM 670.

For Ticket information on the game contact the Boise State ticket office at 4-BOISEST, or call the WSU ticket office at 1-800-GOCOUGS.

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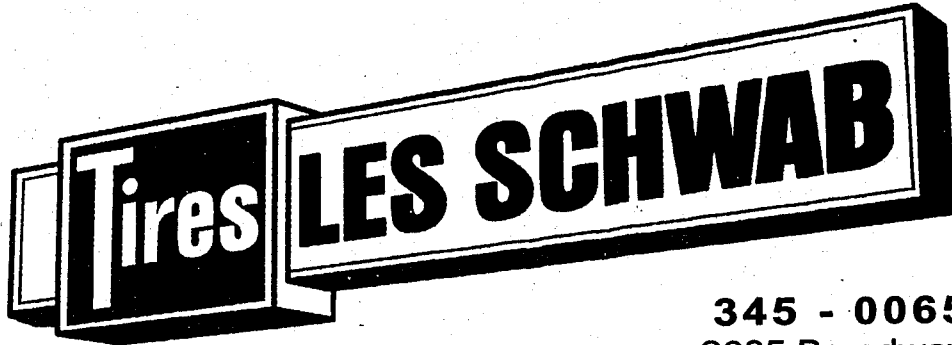
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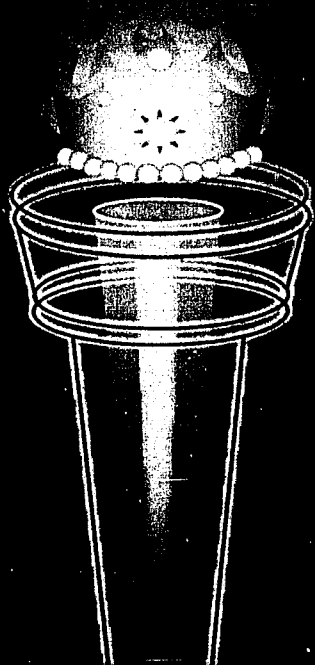
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2000 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept. 2	at New Mexico	31-17 W
Sept. 9	Northern Iowa	42-17 W
Sept. 16	at Arkansas	31-38 L
Sept. 23	at Central Michigan	47-10 W
Sept. 30	Open	
Oct. 7	at Washington State	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Eastern Washington	3:05 p.m.
Oct. 21	North Texas	3:05 p.m.
Oct. 28	at New Mexico State	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Arkansas St.	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Utah St.	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 18	Idaho	1:05 p.m.

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<p>Megan Sorvaag</p>  <p>Junior Psychology The Association of Psychology Student Psych. Council Omni, Boise State University Honor College</p>	<p>Michele Fattig</p>  <p>Senior-Communication Secondary Education Golden Key National Honor Society BAA Andasakobis</p>	<p>Tiffany McLaughlin</p>  <p>Senior-Criminal Justice Interactive Murder Mystery Committee Delta Beta Nu Sorority Blue Thunder Marching Band and Council</p>	<p>Tiffany Taylor</p>  <p>Junior Physical Education Fellowship of Christian Athletes, chapter Hall Council Vice President Beta Alpha Psi Officers Health and Human Performance Club</p>	<p>Rachel Wheatley</p>  <p>Senior-Political Science Communications Phi Kappa Delta Honor Student Association Phi Kappa Phi Postscript Alpha Idaho Progressive Student Alliance</p>
<p>Nicholas Leonardson</p>  <p>Junior Finance and Business Kappa Sigma Fraternity Phi Alpha Honor Society Center for International Student Association</p>	<p>Casey Boothby</p>  <p>Sophomore Secondary Education-Biology National Honor Society College of Education Andasakobis at the Leadership Center</p>	<p>Lee Vander Boegh</p>  <p>Senior Mass Communication Journalism Student Journalist Intercollegiate Athletic and Olympic Organization Hall of Fame of the Idaho Athletic Association</p>	<p>Trevor Irish</p>  <p>Sophomore Communication Training and Development-Public Affairs Intercollegiate Athletic and Olympic Organization Hall of Fame of the Idaho Athletic Association</p>	<p>Michael Klinkhamer</p>  <p>Sophomore English Major with Writing Emphasis Teaching Intercollegiate Athletic and Olympic Organization Hall of Fame of the Idaho Athletic Association</p>

Former Boise State wrestler finishes fifth at Olympic games

by **Lena Brainard**

the Arbiter

Boise State University Alumni Charles Burton wrestled for five years at BSU and has gone on to finish fifth at the Olympic games in Sydney, Australia.

Burton came to wrestle at Boise State his freshman year, red-shirted his sophomore year and went on to finish third at Nationals his senior year in 1996. His college coach Mike Young said, "We knew he had a lot of potential, but it is hard to say if someone is going to make the Olympic team."

Burton won his first two matches in Sydney. In the third match he was ahead 2-1 with 12 seconds left in his quarterfinal match with Macedonia competitor, Mogamed Ibragimov. Burton exposed his back to the mat, which cost him a 3-point throw down, giving Ibragimov the win, 4-2.

"He had a mental mistake," said Young. "They were already in overtime. He would have won if it would have ended 12 seconds sooner. If instead of exposing his back to the mat, he would have gone belly down it would have only cost him one point."

This would have put them into overtime and increased Burton's chances at winning a

medal. Burton received a forfeit in his scheduled fourth match, so he automatically got fifth place.

It wasn't an easy battle for Burton, who wrestles in the 187-pound weight class, to make the Olympic team. To secure his spot he beat former World Champion Les Gutches, winning the first and third match in the best-of-three qualifying series.

The future is unclear whether Burton will try again for a medal in the 2004 Olympics in Greece. Greg Randall, who also coached Burton during his career at BSU said, "You can never tell if someone is going to be ready in 4 years. Four years is a long time for wrestling, but Charles is only 26, he hasn't had any serious injuries. He could make it in 4 years for sure."

Burton stayed around a sixth year in Boise and volunteered his coaching at BSU. He is currently coaching at the University of Indiana.

"It's been great to have had someone of Charles caliber make the Olympic team," said Young. "It's great for Boise State, it's great for us."

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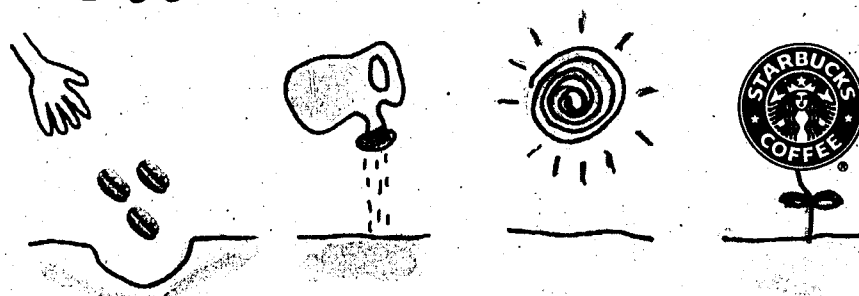
Big West Conference Standings

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	Pts.	OP	W	L	Pts.	OP
Boise St.	0	0	0	0	3	1	151	79
Idaho	0	0	0	0	2	3	165	172
Utah St.	0	0	0	0	1	3	80	131
NMSU	0	0	0	0	0	4	44	125
UNT	0	0	0	0	0	4	24	126
ASU	0	0	0	0	0	5	85	184

Western Athletic Conference Standings

	Conference				All games			
	W	L	Pts.	OP	W	L	Pts.	OP
UTEP	2	0	76	27	3	2	148	158
Tulsa	2	0	47	30	3	2	104	106
San Jose St.	1	0	29	16	2	2	153	133
TCU	1	0	41	10	4	0	158	27
Fresno St.	0	0	0	0	1	2	48	70
Nevada	0	1	10	41	1	3	66	150
SMU	0	1	20	37	1	4	83	141
Hawaii	0	2	21	63	0	3	41	108
Rice	0	2	32	52	1	4	83	159

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Women's sports and gender equality

Complying with Title IX

by EvyAnn Neff

the Arbiter

The presence of women's sports is often taken for granted in today's society. However, not so long ago women were not respected for their athletic abilities and had little opportunity to cultivate their athletic skills. Twenty-eight years ago, the world of women's athletics hit the springboard and jumped into a new era that focused on equal opportunity for the sexes. In 1972

the U.S. government passed an education amendment called Title IX.

Title IX is a prohibition against discrimination which requires that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education

program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

This means new regulations where intercollegiate athletics are concerned. According to the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights, publicly funded colleges and universities have three basic obligations they must meet in order to comply with Title IX. These are: student interests and abilities, athletic benefits and opportunities,

and financial assistance.

J.E. Gonzalez, Ph.D. in the Social Science Research Center at BSU directed the "Survey of Women for Interest and Ability in Sports Activities" to help the university meet the first obligation of Title IX. The

survey was conducted spring semester 2000 and surveyed women enrolled full time at BSU. 53 percent of the 786 women that responded to the survey were interested or very interested in participating in athletic sports activities.

BSU offers eight intercollegiate sports for women: basketball, volleyball, track and field, soccer, cross country running, tennis, golf, and gymnastics. According to the survey nearly 13 percent of female students at BSU would be interested in and have the ability to participate in softball at the intercollegiate level. Softball fell second only to volleyball at 17 percent. The results show that the second most desired intercollegiate sport for women at BSU, which is softball, is not offered on its

photo's by: Ted Harmon *the Arbiter*



campus.

Respondents to the survey were also asked to identify sports that they had participated in while enrolled at BSU that were not sponsored by the university, and the top ranking answer was softball, with a total of 65 women participating in the sport off campus.

The survey "suggests that of the sports not offered at BSU, students are interested in softball."

The logical conclusion based on the survey would be to add softball as the next women's sport offered by BSU; this would also comply with the first obligation of Title IX.

The director of Athletics at Boise State, however, does not agree. When Gene Bleymaier spoke to the ASBSU senate last month, he said that the cost of adding a women's softball team would be too expensive for the University to afford. In light of recent controversy surrounding BSU athletics in regard to a last fiscal year's deficit, some

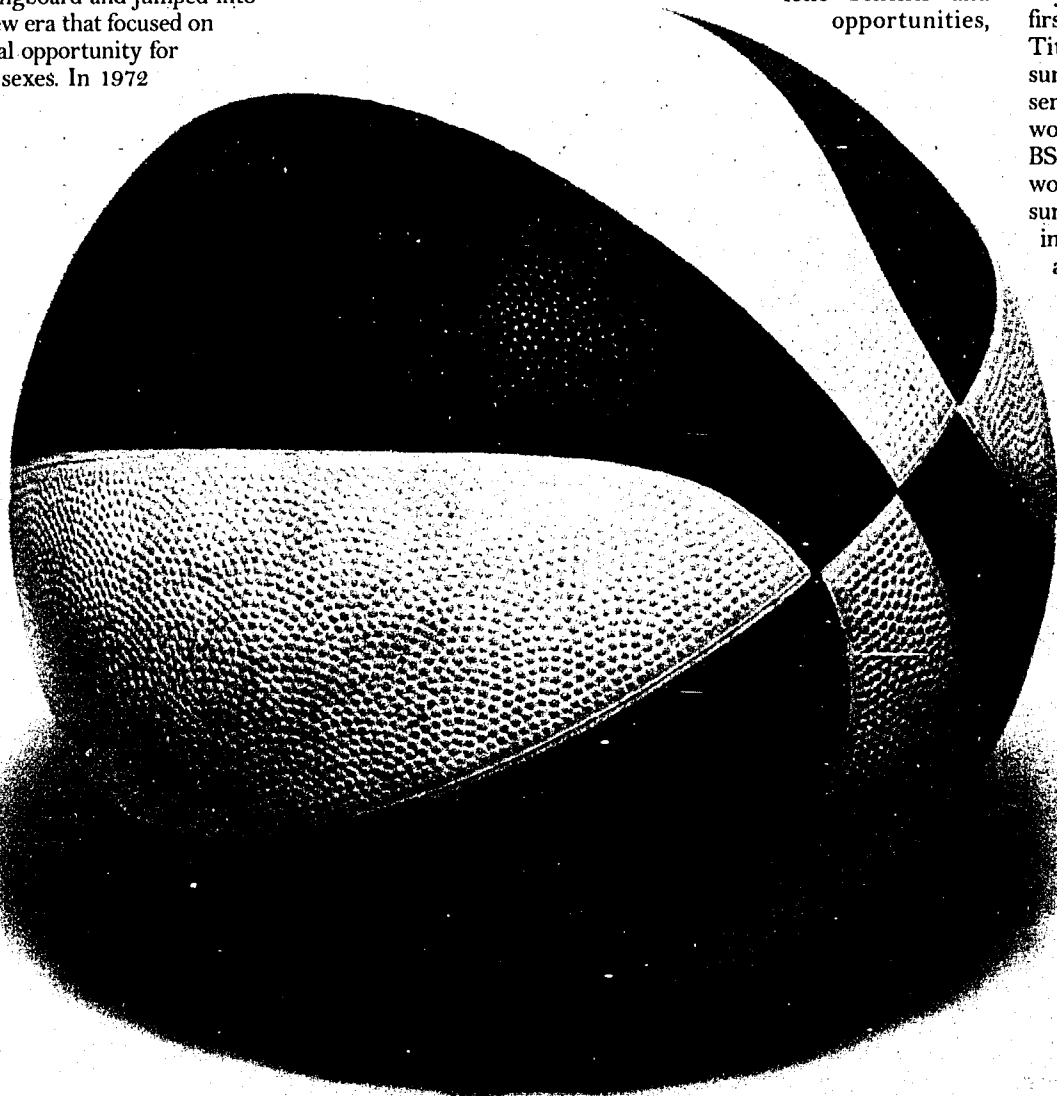




photo by: Rafael Saakyan *the Arbiter*

senators questioned Bleymaier's claims.

"I think they are cutting off their nose to spite their face," said ASBSU Senator Mike Klinkhamer. "Fast pitch softball is fun to watch. Especially with the Olympics this year, they are showing women's softball on primetime television. It is the same caliber as a men's team, they are very athletic and competitive."

Bleymaier also stated that, "If and when we add another women's sport, it will not gen-

erate revenue, we know that."

In an unofficial survey of a class at BSU, 21 students were asked various questions about intercollegiate sports. When asked if they think intercollegiate sports should aim to make a profit seven of the respondents said yes, 12 said no, and two were undecided. Asked if they believed that women's intercollegiate sports could be profitable, eight said yes, nine

said no, and four were undecided.

The same students were asked if they believe that BSU offers an equitable amount of women and men's intercollegiate sports, nine respondents said yes, 10 said no, and two were undecided.

Bleymaier said the Athletic department expects to add skiing this year to remain in compliance with Title IX.

"I don't think that BSU is trying for equality in offering skiing as a new sport for women," said Sen. Jenni Plewa. "They are trying to meet the standards by doing as little as possible."

A survey performed by the Social Science Research Center suggests that offering skiing as an intercollegiate sport has an interest level of only five percent compared to the nearly 13 percent interest level for softball. The survey placed skiing eighth on the list, six places below softball.

Sen. Mike Klinkhamer said that the BSU Athletic Department is not taking students opinions into account.

"Very seldom do they actually listen to the students, and the students are helping to fund these sports. They make up their minds

before they even ask us about it," he said.

Sen. Brooke Baldwin said, "It is frustrating to listen to the athletics department administrators say there are a lot of women's sports opportunities, especially when they base their decision for adding a woman's sport merely on its cost." She added, "I think they should add softball. There are a lot of good players that could be on the team and it could be profitable."

Some supporters of women's sports say Title IX has not yet given women a completely level playing field in intercollegiate athletics as many schools are struggling to comply with Title IX requirements.

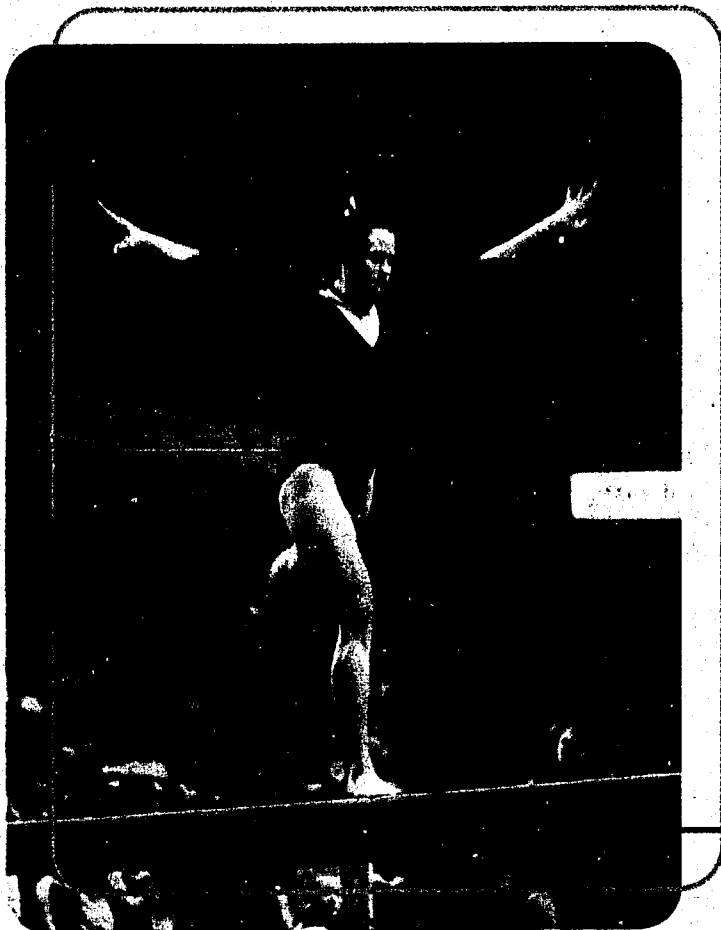


photo by: Jordan Mardis *the Arbiter*

Arbitrator

sept., oct. & nov.
2000
activities

HOMECOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 9-14

Boise State Homecoming celebration.

OCTOBER 9

"Toilet Bowl" flag football tournament, Bronco Stadium. 3 p.m. Call 426-3389.

OCTOBER 11

Coronation Polls, Student Union Building and Education Building. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pep Rally, Quad. noon-1 p.m. Free hot dog and drink to first 500 students.

ASBSU Homecoming Elections booth will be open in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 12

Comedy Night, Student Union Jordan Ballroom. 7 p.m. Comedian Juston McKinney and open mike night.

OCTOBER 13

Street Festival, The Grove. 5-7 p.m. Live band, food, games and giveaways.

Twilight Parade, starting and ending at 12th St. 7 p.m.

Homecoming Dance and Blue Thunder Marching Band and Maneline Dancers reunions. 8:30 p.m. Owyhee Plaza Hotel. Tickets: \$5 students, \$15 guests, from the Alumni Association. Call 426 1698.

Homecoming Game, Bronco Stadium. Boise State vs. Eastern Washington. Kickoff 3:05 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50-\$17, at the Bronco Athletic Ticket Office, 426-4737, or at Select-a-Seat, 426-1766 or www.idahotickets.com.

Homecoming All Nighter, Student Union Recreation Center from midnight-3 a.m. Arcade games, bowling, pool and prizes. Cost: \$1

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ACADEMIC DEADLINES and DATES

OCTOBER 5

Registration on the Web booth will be open in the SUB from 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 6

Last day to drop classes. Last day for complete withdrawal. Last day to add a challenge course, independent study, internship, directed research or practicum.

Last day to drop a second 5-week block class without a "W" appearing on the transcript.

Gates Scholars Reception Banquet in the SUB at 9 p.m. 4 p.m.

OCTOBER 9

Columbus Day (classes in session).

OCTOBER 13

Last day to drop second 5-week block classes.

OCTOBER 14

Final day for written exam for graduate degrees.

OCTOBER 16

Second 8-week block classes begin.

OCTOBER 20

Last day to drop a second 8-week block class without a "W" appearing on the transcript.

OCTOBER 27

Last day for final oral, project, thesis, or dissertation defense for December graduation.

STUDENT CLUB and ORGANIZATION EVENTS and MEETINGS

OCTOBER 4

SPB booth will be open at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Alpha Chi Omega booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB.

College Republicans meeting from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB.

Idaho Progressive Student Alliance meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

College Republicans meeting in the SUB from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 5

Campus Recreation booth will be open in the SUB from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega booth will be open in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Delta Beta Nu booth will be open in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Idaho Progressive Student Alliance meeting in the SUB from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting in the SUB from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 6

Alpha Chi Omega booth will be open in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Idaho Progressive Student Alliance booth will be open in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pre Med. Club meeting from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 7

Chinese Students & Scholars Dance in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 11

p.m.

Broncos vs. Washington State University in the Special Event Center at 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Chinese Students & Scholars Religious Activity in the SUB from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 8

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Leadership meeting in the SUB at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Delta Beta Nu meeting in the SUB from 6 p.m. to 7:30 P.M.

Alpha Kappa Lambda meeting in the SUB from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 9

Idaho Progressive Student Alliance booth will be open in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPB Board Meeting in the SUB from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau Delta meeting in the SUB from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 10

Delta Beta Nu booth will be open in the SUB starting at 8 a.m.

Vedic Philosophical & Cultural Club booth will be open in the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Club Film meeting in the SUB at 7 p.m.

University Curriculum Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Cycling Club meeting from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 11

College Republicans meeting in the SUB from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Student Rec. Center Progress meeting from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the SUB.

College Republicans meeting in the SUB at 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

CIVIC and COMMUNITY EVENTS and MEETINGS

OCTOBER 5

Senate Meeting in the SUB from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 6

Publications Board meeting in the SUB from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

MLK Committee meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 10

Senate Meeting from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the SUB.

ART and ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 8-NOVEMBER 10

"The Made and the Unmade," Visual Arts Center Gallery 2, Hemingway Center. Sculptures and drawings by London artist John Atkin. Opening reception 5:30 p.m. September 8. Gallery hours 9-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon - 5 p.m. Saturday.

SEPTEMBER 28-NOVEMBER 10

"Re-Imaging the Multiple," Visual Arts Center Gallery 1, Liberal Arts Building. Recent innovations in contemporary print making. Opening reception 5:30 p.m. September 29. Gallery hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon - 5 p.m. Saturday.

OCTOBER 2-27

"Realism," Alumni Association

Juried Art Show, Student Union Gallery. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Presented by Student Union and Activities. Free. Call 426-4636

OCTOBER 4

Noon Tunes -Mary Meade Performance will be at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SUB.

OCTOBER 6-7

"My Left Breast," performance and workshop by Collective Theater Workshop, Special Events Center. Free workshop 7 p.m. OCTOBER 6. Performance 8 p.m. OCTOBER 7. Tickets: \$10 general, \$5 Boise State students, faculty and staff. Call 426-1766 or visit www.idahotickets.com. For workshop information, call Student Programs Board at 426-1223.

OCTOBER 9

Black Watch, The Pavilion. 8 p.m. Bagpipe band. Also joined by the Band/Choir of the Prince of Wales's Division. Tickets: \$20.50 preferred seating, \$15.50 reserved seating, \$8 for ages 12 and under, \$12.50 for seniors, \$14.50 for students, at Select-a-Seat or www.idahotickets.com. Call 426 1766.

OCTOBER 10

"Romper Stomper," Student Union Bergquist Lounge. 7 p.m. Student Programs Board film. Tickets: \$2 general, \$1 students at the door. Call 426-4636.

OCTOBER 12-15

"Twelfth Night," Special Events Center. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State theatre arts department. Tickets: \$9 general, \$7 non-Boise State students, Boise State alumni and seniors, free to Boise State staff and students, at Select-a-Seat, 426 1766 or www.idahotickets.com. (Free tickets for Boise State students and staff available at on-campus Select-a-Seat only.)

OCTOBER 10

High school football game, Bronco Stadium. 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 12

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- Compiled by Daniel Wolf

The Arbitrator would like to help you get the word out! If you have an event you would like posted in the Arbitrator's Calendar, send the information to our plush basement offices at 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Or for speedy delivery, send via e-mail at announcements@arbitratormail.com.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 2000

PEP RALLY

Wednesday, October 11th at 12:00pm

Located in the Quad. Free food for the first 500 students.
Sponsored by the Alumni Association and Fine Host.

STREET FESTIVAL, PARADE & DANCE

Friday, October 13th at 5:00pm

Free festival downtown on the Grove. Live entertainment, food and games for the kids.
Parade starts at 7:00pm. Route begins and ends at the corner of 12th and Idaho.
Dance will follow the parade at the Owyhee Plaza. Cost is \$5 for students and \$15 for guests.
Includes heavy appetizers.

PRE-GAME CHILI FEED

Saturday, October 14th at 1:00pm

Hotdogs, chili, entertainment, and much more. Cost is \$5.00 general and \$3.00 for BSU students. Located in the practice field on the north side of the stadium.

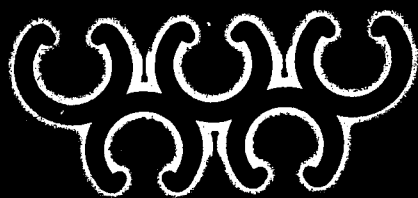
HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday, October 14th at 3:05pm

Come support our Broncos against the Eastern Washington Eagles!!



LET THE GAMES BEGIN



FULL SCHEDULE

- **MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH**
Toilet Bowl
 Flag football tournament
 3:00 at Bronco Stadium. Free! Register by Oct. 4.
 Sponsored by Rec Dept and Bronco Stadium.
- **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH**
King and Queen Elections
 9:00- 3:00
 Vote in SUB, Education Bldg., and MP Bldg.
Pep Rally
 From noon - 1:00 in the Quad.
 Free hot dog and drink to first 500 students.
 Sponsored by Alumni Association and Fine Host.
- **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12TH**
Comedian/Open Mic
 7:00 in the Jordan Ballroom. FREE!
 MC-ByJ from 100.3 the X.
 Sponsored by SPB.
- **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**
Women's Soccer
 4:00 At the Simplot Complex field.
 BSU vs. Cal Poly.
Street Festival
 5:00 - 7:00 At The Grove. Live Band and DJ.
 Food, games and giveaways.
 Crowning of Homecoming King and Queen.
- **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH cont ...**
Twilight Parade
 7:00 Starting and ending on 12th and Idaho.
Homecoming Dance
 8:30 in the Owyhee Plaza Hotel.
 \$5/student \$15/general (includes heavy appetizers).
 Sponsored by SPB and Alumni Association.
- **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH**
Pre-Game Chili Feed
 1:00 in the Practice Field (north of the stadium).
 \$3/student and \$5/general. All you can eat.
 Live entertainment, face painting and more.
Homecoming Game
 3:05 at Bronco Stadium.
 BSU vs. Eastern Washington.
Homecoming All-Nighter
 Midnight - 3:00 am \$1 admission.
 FREE arcade, bowling, pool and prizes.
 Sponsored by Games Center and Fine Host.
- **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15TH**
Women's Soccer
 1:00 At the Simplot Complex field.
 BSU vs. Santa Barbara.

CONTACT NUMBERS: Alumni 426-1698 Event Information 426-INFO TTT 426-1024

Letters to the Editor

Ignorant protesters

I am writing a response to all of the protest fliers that are seen circulating around the Boise State campus.

Never before have I seen such a sorry display of irrational thought. These fliers are riddled with such ignorance and idiocy that I hardly know where to begin.

Let me get this straight, you are protesting in front of Idaho's state capitol against forced debt repayment that, in most cases, happens halfway around the world. What is Idaho's government, or even the federal government, supposed to do about such "cruelty, injustice and violence of the world system"? Perhaps they should send billions of American taxpayer dollars overseas to relieve the problem!

I believe I have a better solution to your crises. It starts with individuals such as yourselves obtaining accurate information about the problem, and deciding who is really to blame. Any rational human can ascertain that the IMF-World Bank's policies aren't the sole, or probably even a major contributor behind the deaths of those 19,000 children a day. And even if they were, wouldn't it be the fault of those who got themselves into debt in the first place? But, of course, this is not the case. The blame lies with that evil and corrupt force we know as capitalism! I find it a little hypocritical that you protestors live here in America and enjoy the wealth and pros-

perity that our free enterprise economy brings, and then you turn around and protest capitalism due to events happening in non-capitalist totalitarian states that you know absolutely nothing about.

Next time, I would recommend gathering facts instead of relying on your liberal fallacies and erroneous beliefs.

Matt Tiessen

Cancer no joke

It has been a long time since I read the *Arbiter*. I am a returning student to BSU and I picked up a paper between classes the other day to read something entertaining and maybe even informative. But I was very offended by your Top Ten on page 25 of the Sept. issue. This topic you chose to make a joke out of is not a laughing matter. I can hardly believe someone thought that would be a good idea and that an even bigger idiot agreed that it was okay to publish. Who ever this Mark Holladay person is needs a lesson in humanity. See if his perspective would change if he had a close friend or family member go through the experience of cancer.

Let me tell you what cancer patients do. They do not "huff paint" or bomb Supreme Court members, they count. They count the days, weeks, months, the hours, minutes, and seconds. They count pills. They count nurses. They count the number of needle pricks they get and the number of tubes

running into their bodies and the beeps from the machines that pump so many things into their bodies. Cancer patients count the hairs that fall out. The count cells. They count the get well cards and visitors and the number of visitors.

The cancer patients I know count the days they can get out of bed. They count chemotherapy treatments, radiology treatments and bone marrow transplants. They count days, weeks, months or longer away from home in a strange place. If they are lucky they count days of remission and maybe even years. This is what cancer patients do.

The people you are writing for, your readers are made of such a diverse group of people. You say you want to know who we are, what we think of your paper? Well I am writing to let you know that, yes, you suck. It was incredibly insensitive to print this top ten list. Try to remember that not every student is 18-22 years old and even some of them have gone through this.

I hope you will strive to improve this paper, if not for your readers, for yourself.

Kathryn Sturgeon

Surprise, surprise

I would not be surprised at all that you do not print what I am going to say, but here goes nothing.

The *Arbiter* has printed a total of three of four issues and so far it is so F-ING boring.

Leave your pathetic religious and political beliefs out. This campus is full of people that are supposed to be mature. Instead I find myself surrounded by a bunch of immature BABIES that are pretending to be mature adults. I am 26 going on 27 and older. I see the entire campus going from whatever age they are to going on 5 and younger. I am challenging the staff at *The Arbiter* to push the limits to print anything that they want. Who F-ING cares if there are any ads like Victoria's Secret or in any relation to them. I will read it. If it gets anymore boring than it already is I will quit. Prove it, yes prove it, to that you, as well as the rest of the campus, are mature adults and not immature BABIES!

Stefan Yarnot

Health Center answers concerns

As the health care providers at the BSU Health and Wellness Center, we would like to respond to several concerns expressed in Kara Janney's article dated 9/20/00. Firstly, let us explain the structure of the health center.

Our medical staff consists of two physicians, two physician assistants, and two nurse practitioners. We are all primary care providers and as such take care of common outpatient medical problems. This covers a wide spectrum of conditions including, but not limited to, acute care of infectious illness,

musculoskeletal injuries, gynecologic problems, mental health issues, gastrointestinal conditions, minor surgical procedures, and some chronic illnesses. If necessary, referrals to specialists are made.

We note there were concerns regarding the number of physicians at the clinic. Be assured that the midlevel providers practice consistently with the physicians. The physicians are always available for supervision, consultation, and the evaluation of more complex problems.

We feel that the service provided at the clinic by both physicians and midlevels is consistent with the quality and standard of care in the community. The clinic is the only university or college in the state accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

Another area of concern was the wait time for both walk-ins and scheduled appointments. Walk-ins are always seen. If they present with an urgent problem they are seen immediately. Otherwise, they are worked in among our scheduled patients. The wait time for this system may vary depending on the patient load for the day. If patients call to schedule an appointment for an acute illness, every effort is made to schedule them that day or the next while emphasizing that we are always available on a walk-in basis.

There were also inaccuracies regarding student insurance coverage. If a patient has the student insurance, visits to the

Guest Opinion

clinic, labs drawn, and certain medications available at the clinic are charged to the insurance with no cost to the student. Emergencies seen at other facilities can be partially if not fully covered by the insurance depending on the incident. Please refer to our student insurance representative, located in the Health Center, for the most accurate information.

Lastly, all students should know that our goal is to provide affordable, quality medical care with respect and compassion for our patients. We do our best to help you to health when ill and to empower you to stay healthy when well.

It is our hope that this has helped to address the concerns expressed in Ms. Janney's article and has better clarified the structure and mission of the BSU Health and Wellness Center.

Elise Hughes, M.D., Medical director
 Aurelia Nelson, M.D.
 Jayne Nelson, P.A.-C, Clinic Director
 Dave Landis, P.A.-C
 Sandra Hellman, N.P
 Sue Jerome, N.P.

Thanks a lot

I would just like to take a couple of minutes to extend a thank you to someone. I don't know this someone, but that doesn't matter, you know who you are anyway. I'm talking about the fine individual who, on

Friday, was riding merrily on his little mini-scooter (or razor or skeeter or whatever the hell they're called) and had a brief encounter with my younger sister. I'd like to thank him for bumping into her from behind and causing her to fall to the pavement, never having seen what hit her. I also want to thank him for the black eye, bruised hand, and bruised knees that she acquired when her body came into contact with the concrete. She truly enjoys all the looks she gets from other people who think that her boyfriend is beating her up. Most importantly, though, I'd like to thank this person for just getting back on his mini-scooter and going about his merry way, because lord knows there was no need for him to help my sister up, apologize for bumping into her from behind, and ask her if she was OK. After all, the riders of mini-scooters are obviously not required to show any courtesy for other people or any regard for their safety. It's clear that my sister shouldn't have been on YOUR sidewalk, and that's her fault, not yours. Thank you, whoever you are, for being the model citizen that we all aspire to be, and pay no heed to my younger sister's vow to cloth-line every single mini-scooter rider she sees from now on. She just doesn't comprehend that you are superior to the lowly "pedestrians" and that you deserve special treatment. Thank you for putting her in her place.

Sarcastically yours

Brian Sherman

Words are powerful

The Arbiter actively seeks open discussion on issues of public and campus concern, and welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted with a name, daytime telephone number and be no longer than 300 words in length. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters to the editor can be dropped off at the Arbiter's plush basement office across from the SUB. Letters can also be submitted via snail mail to: the Arbiter at 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. For speedy delivery fax letters to (208) 426-3198 or send e-mail to arbiter@email.boisestate.edu.

Idaho lawmakers should follow beans

Students say state surplus should aid education, the environment

by Brad Schmitz
 Special to the Arbiter

How would you spend \$100 million dollars? This is a question most of us would love to answer. A never-ending cruise tour around the world stopping at the best beaches for only top-shelf margaritas? Purchasing a parcel of land the size of many third-world countries and giving birth to your own form of vigilante militia? Perhaps taking every penny and donating it to your favorite charity knowing that thousands of hungry, homeless, and cold people will live better because of your work? This great fantasy we would all love as reality is actually true for a select group of 105 here in the Gem State. Our elected Legislature must decide where to spend a surplus that easily exceeds \$100 million this fiscal year. Wouldn't you like to have a say in where that money goes? What programs or areas of public policy do you think this money should fund?

The Idaho Progressive Student Alliance asked the Boise State University student body this very question at this fall's Organization

Fair on Sept. 19th. Participants were given ten beans, each representing 10 million dollars of the surplus. Twelve jars labeled with 12 areas of public policy were placed on a table. These areas included public transportation, corporate income tax rates, affordable housing, a grocery credit, health care, environmental quality, education, personal income tax rates, services for young children, economic development/job creation, state-earned income credit, and prisons. Each participant then divided the surplus into the policy areas they were most concerned about. All ten beans could go towards one area or one bean in ten different. As students debated where their money would be most productive, you could see that deciding between education and health care was often a difficult choice.

"With education, people can usually see the importance of other areas of concern. Health care is necessary for a society to progress just as education is" junior Annie Love said while debating where to put her money.

By the end of the fair students were ready to see their concerns

put into action. Education, services for young children, and environmental quality received the most beans as the top priorities for our future. The survey found that BSU students have great concern for our community's future and hope that our elected officials feel the same way.

"I believe that we need much more money and attention to the environment in Idaho. We live in one of the most pristine places in all of North America and our elected representatives need to work more vigorously in protecting these areas from industry that may hurt it", said Martin Stephan.

How would BSU students spend \$100 million dollars? Since the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance has asked this question, we hope those "lucky" 105 in the Capitol hear us say education, our environment, and our future are most important to us. Join the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance and join a coalition of students across our state working for a more just and equitable Idaho. Contact Brad, Jake, or Amanda at 331-7028 for more details.

From the ASBSU President
 Debate surrounds parking issue

by Nate Peterson
 Special to the Arbiter

Greetings fellow students, As ASBSU president I would like to report to you on the current debates regarding parking as well as offer some recommendations for alleviating parking frustration.

At the last parking and transportation meeting that I attended, Sept. 18, the most notable issues debated regarding students were the location of general parking and the number of general permits issued on campus.

The question of opening the top floor of the parking garage for access by permit holders was the first issue addressed. It was generally agreed upon that it should be opened, but a disagreement exists on whether

the permits should be reserved or general.

My contention is the top floor should be general, rather than reserved, since students at the parking committee meeting and the students I had talked to expressed frustration with the difficulty of finding general permit space.

A particular issue that I brought to the table was the access of general permit holders to the parking lot adjacent to the childcare center. This summer I was approached by three separate parents who informed me that the parking lot closest to the childcare center had recently been converted from general to reserved.

The committee informed me that the lot had been converted after being previously displaced by a visitor lot that was created

behind the Student Union Building.

I agree with the concept of a visitor lot behind the Student Union Building. What I do not agree with is the displacement of the general lot and hence the denial of access by general permit holders, many of whom are students that have children in the center.

My argument for both issues is as follows. If general parking permits are the preferred choice of students, then parking policy must reflect an emphasis on serving those students. Furthermore, until holders of reserved permits begin attending parking committees, it must be assumed that there is no problem, hence, the committee must remedy the

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Join the pundits

Did anyone win the preidential debates, does anyone care?

Presidential candites Al Gore and George W. Bush met head to head on national television Tuesday. The media has enough fodder for analysis and commentary to fill a barrel.

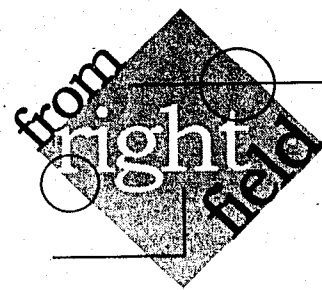
But what *The Arbiter* wants to know is what our loyal readers, thought and felt from your seat in the global village.

The Arbiter invites you to tell us who won the debate. *The Arbiter* wants to know what the issues grabbed you, and what was missing from the debate (besides Ralph and Pat).

Please take a moment and tell us your opinion. Send us your missive to the Arbiter's plush subterranean office across from the SUB in person, or by snail mail to: The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725, or by e-mail to arbiter@email.boisestate.edu.

We will published selections from the best letters and inform you of the results of our unscientific poll in our next issue.

Dear Arbiter,
I thought (circle one) Gore Bush won the debate.
I also thought.....



Conservatives are the real defenders of freedom of choice

College leftists love to throw around the idea of freedom of choice, claiming that they are the ones defending people's rights. They quickly point to the topic of abortion as their example. Yes, leftists maintain a woman's right to choose an abortion, but do they ever tell you that many conservatives also believe in this right to choose? It is a fundamental belief of conservatives to get the government out of our personal lives. To many conservatives, abortion is something that should be decided by individuals, not government. However, the conservative movement also recognizes the Preamble to the Constitution which states that the purpose of government is to protect life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The topic produces

many different views within the conservative movement, and we welcome them all.

But where does the left stand on other choices? We have a constitutionally protected right to bear arms. Conservatives believe that individuals have the freedom to make a choice on whether or not you wish to own a firearm. Leftists desire to take all our guns away. Perhaps leftists have forgotten the Ted Kennedy's car has killed more people than my gun. Perhaps we should follow their logic and take cars away. Wait, that's right, they are trying to take our cars away. Leftists seem to have a problem with everybody driving SUV's and are trying to regulate them. I guess these self-proclaimed defenders of choice have a problem with people choosing what automobile

they wish to drive. And what about school choice? Conservatives wish to open up the educational system to allow parents the choice on where to send their child to school, giving low and middle-income families the same educational opportunities as high income Americans. Leftists tell us that this is "risky" and a "scheme". Apparently leftists don't believe in giving parents educational choice.

Taxes plague us all. conservatives push for across the board tax cuts to allow every American the choice on how to spend their hard-earned money. Again, leftists consider this a "risky scheme." They claim that tax cuts would wreck the economy. This outrageous claim is laughable. Our economy is

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Column

Getting the vote of the people

by Adam I. Arenson
Special to the Arbiter

Much has been made in this year's presidential campaign about fighting for "the people." Texas Gov. George W. Bush says he will leave no child behind and will end what he has termed the education recession in the midst of economic progress. Vice President (and newly anointed frontrunner) Al Gore has laid his claim to represent "the people, not the powerful." And ever-fading into the obscurity of low polling percentages, presidential hopefuls Patrick J. Buchanan and Ralph Nader claim that only their stands can represent Americans in the face of the Republicrat system.

Yet who are "the people"? And do they vote?

Last month, the U.S. Census Bureau released its numbers on income and poverty for 1999, which showed a median household income of \$40,816 and an 11.8 percent poverty rate — the lowest numbers since before the recession of the early 1990s. Good figures, and important affirmation of the strong econo-

my's ability to reach deep into the American landscape, but for 33 million people, still not enough to lift them out of poverty.

Following historic trends, the highest poverty rate and lowest median income were those of black Americans, followed closely in both categories by Latinos. Asian Americans earned significantly better than the average median income, while whites hugged the national line.

These are most obviously the people of the country — rural whites, urban blacks and Latinos. A call to the people should be a promise to these economically, socially and culturally marginalized Americans that the candidate will bring them along on the trip to the White House.

If a claim for the support of the people is anything more than rhetoric, it can be a gutsy one. Because these people are not those suburban independent voters, whom the campaigns are wooing somewhere between the private school door, the movie theater and the gas tank of the SUV. These people are more likely to be the ones pumping that

gas, taking the ticket or mopping the schoolroom floor.

These are people who may not appear in the polls as likely to vote because the five minutes of civic duty may be five free minutes too many to ask of the shift manager, the childcare provider or the overworked spouse. For these men and women, undecided does not only describe their status on who to vote for — it describes their feelings on whether voting is worth their time at all.

Today, there are 33 million votes up for grabs — and no one is paying any attention.

Despite positioning themselves as men of "the people," Bush and Gore are ignoring the poor in favor of the shoppers at the suburban strip malls where they work and the commuters at the rail station where they make change. Gore has at least been to some of these places, on his marathon Labor Day tour, but no one since President Clinton took his poverty tour last year has focused on them. Since then, Evelyn Nieves recently wrote in

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THE BEST.

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2 cents & change

This Week's Episode: George W. Uber Alles

by C. Dale Slack III, Esq.

Dear George W,

I can't thank you enough for your recent campaign fundraising letter lauding me for my patriotism, and calling me the "kind of American that [you're] proud to have on your side." As a poli-sci major and future politician, I have only one question: who exactly is the kind of American you would *not* be proud to have on your side? Please advise so I can avoid this type in future business dealings. Find enclosed a substantial check which I trust will move my name to the top of the list for ambassador to Guam.

Yours Cordially,
Dale Slack III, Esq.

Good holy hell, it's another year divisible by four, so it's time once again to pick who will be the political figurehead of our nation for the next four-to-eight years. As the great prophet and political analyst Ani DiFranco once said, it's a choice between Tweedle-Dumb and Tweedle-Dumber. As a decent, hard-working, patriotic American citizen who collects checks from T. Rowe Price every month, I vote Republican. Yes, it's true: I have never performed an honest day's work in my life. In my mind, of course, this makes me better than you—after all, I figured out how to beat the system while you read the want ads and applied at businesses.

None of that is important, however, because the mainstream of this week's symposium is that we don't have much of a choice. You can cast your vote for Al Gore, a rich tobacco farming career politician who kowtows to big government and business while praising the lower-middle class and environmentalism; or vote for George W. Bush, a rich former Skull-and-Bones member career politician who kowtows to big government and business while praising the lower-middle class and education (sometimes).

Now I hear all of my intellectual readers crying "but cazart, Dale, you've forgotten Ralph Nader, the Green-party candidate." Yes I have, and so have the vast majority of the American public. You see, dear friends, the majority of the voting public think that the voting booth is actually the betting window at Les Bois—they are meant to pick a winner, not who they actually think will be a good leader (how else would you explain Helen Chenoweth).

ANYHOW (I'm limited to about 500 words this year, so I have to keep it short), while in past years I would say wholeheartedly and without hesitation, "vote for [insert Republican's name here]." This year, however, I don't have to worry. You will, even if you vote for Al Gore. The only difference that it will really make is this: George W. will call reporters assholes. That's it. I respect and admire that—it's one of the things that made Nixon a great man. Nixon loathed and despised the press, and say what you will about him, he made the decisions HE wanted to, and got things done. OK, OK, 498. Be sure to write a letter to the editor asking for more space for my column so I can actually make my points instead of rambling, because

WISDOM NUGGET:

"That's David Climber, he's a major-league asshole."

—George W. Bush

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driven by consumer spending. How is it that the economy would be wrecked if consumers are given more of their money to spend? Again, it becomes apparent that leftists don't believe in allowing people choice in anything.

Left wing political correctness stifles freedom of speech and freedom of thought

Leftists have thrust upon us the demon of political correctness and multi-culturalism. Lesligh Owen describes the toxic venom of political correctness as "a bite on the neck, (the) progressive message stings initially but soon spreads throughout the system, transforming political apathy into a never-ending quest to learn and do more." Let's examine what this so-called "progressive message" translates into.

One of the first things the PC crowd did was give everyone hyphenated identities like African-American, Native-American, Asian-American, Mexican-American and so on. This was done to showcase how sensitive white people can be to persons of color. These hyphenated identities were also supposed to bring us closer together as a nation. Unfortunately, it has done just the opposite. We conservatives notice one commonality between all of these hyphenated identities, that is, they all end in American. Aren't all U.S. citizens Americans? Why should we be ashamed to unite under one identity? Furthermore, these hyphenated callings are full of confusion. A white person from South Africa, in all reality, is an African-American. What would the leftist reaction be if the white landowners who are being killed in Africa issued a statement imploring African-Americans to help their African brothers and defend them against such savage attacks?

Did the PC crowd ever examine what it means to be Native-American? I'm Native-American and white. See, I was born on American soil, as were both of my parents, and both sets of grandparents and great-grandparents. In fact, one must search back close to 300 years to find a relative of mine that was born off of U.S. soil. I'm as Native-American as they get.

Being conservative means adhering to the immortal words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who courageously proposed that we judge people on the content of their character and not the color of their skin. These hyphenated identities compound the problems of racism by labeling people according to their skin color. We conservatives believe that we are all of one nation and that we are all Americans. We would much rather see a person called successful rather than be called by an inherently racist moniker.

But what about freedom of speech? Leftists love to claim that they worship this constitutionally protected right. Perhaps someone from the left could explain then what all of the controversy about Dr. Laura Schlessinger was about. Here is a conservative female talk-show host that reaches millions of fans daily. She speaks out against the homosexual lifestyle and suddenly these leftist groups, protectors of free speech, tried to censor her and get her show pulled off the air. It quickly became apparent that leftists defend the right to speech as long as they are doing the talking.

Conservatives put faith in people, not government

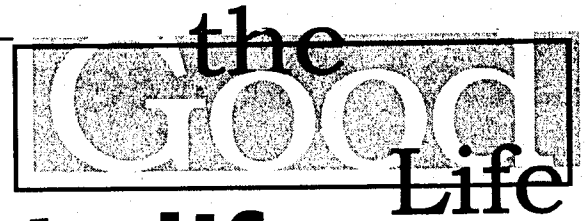
The final ideas to be presented is conservatives profound belief that people are best suited to manage their own affairs free from government interference. Every law passed encroaches upon the liberty of the individual. Conservatives were the first to believe that all Americans, regardless of skin color, should have the liberties and freedoms to better their lot in life. Leftists will argue, but we all know that it was Abraham Lincoln that abolished slavery. Conservatives are the party of Lincoln. Another example of conservatives putting faith in all people, and believing in equal opportunity for all lies in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Yes, leftist LBJ was president, yet he admonished his party for their reluctance to pass the bill. However, 84 percent of Republicans voted in favor of the 1964 Civil Rights Act compared to only 62 percent of the democrats (who

held the majority in both houses). And yes, Al Gore Sr. did indeed vote against it.

Leftists believe that all good things stem from government. The bigger the government the better. They believe that people are too stupid to manage their own affairs. The left puts forth an agenda of confiscation and redistribution. The left is anti-family. It was Hillary Rodham Clinton herself who said, "Decisions about motherhood, schooling, treatment of venereal disease, or employment, or others where the decision or lack of one will affect a child's future should not be made by the parents." Of course, Hillary also proclaimed it "(a) myth, or perhaps more accurately, the prejudice, the each family should be self-sufficient."

This is in stark contrast to what conservatives believe. We conservatives try to advance the idea of individualism. Conservatives believe the family to be the best teacher of our children. Conservatives believe in the right of individuals to actively pursue their dreams free from government interference. Conservatives believe that people can best choose how to spend their hard earned money. Conservatives believe in the principals put forward by Jefferson, Lincoln, and Reagan. Being a conservative seems to put you in the company with great people from history.

With all this being said, the left will still try to brainwash our intelligent youth as they enter college. But the youth are smarter than what the left thinks. The youth have one question that the left can't answer, and here it is: If the policies of the left are so good, why haven't all the world's problems such as the growing ozone hole, homelessness, uninsured children, and racism gone away during the last * years? In fact, the problems with the ozone hole and uninsured children have progressively gotten worse over the last eight years of the left's favorite President. Strange. I was brainwashed thinking that the left made everything better. Thanks goodness for Conservatism; for now I see the light.



Clubs bring good fun to life

by Scott Huntsman and Aaron Kiefer

It's common knowledge that in order to get the most out of your BSU experience, you must join as many clubs as possible. Of course, BSU offers a wide array of clubs for all sorts of interests. Lately, though, people have been confronting us saying things like, "Hey Kiefer, I'd really like to join a club. Any ideas?" or "Scott, you're the sexiest thing on campus. What clubs are you in?"

Since most of you aren't familiar with many of the clubs on campus, here are five that you may not have heard of. If you're looking for some good campus fun, look into joining any or all of them.

#5 - If you're one of those guys who spends two and half hours dressing for school, you

should think about joining the **N Sync Club**. This group is comprised of men who have bleached blonde hair and wear nothing but Tommy Hilfiger, Abercrombie, and Nautica. At their weekly meetings, the boys discuss the proper way to wear a visor and what three songs to play continuously for the three hour Friday night cruise. If you're interested in joining, meet them at Bogie's this Saturday night at 11 p.m. **BONUS:** New members get in free to the guest lecture by Justin Timberlake on how to get Natural Ice beer stains out of your Old Navy Tech Vest.

#4 - **BSU Truck Driving Club**. Enough said.

#3 - The largest club on campus happens to be the rival of the N Sync club. Of course, we speak of the **Non-Traditional Student Alliance**.

Anyone can join, although it helps to be a recently divorced former housewife whose kids are at home doing drugs. Common topics of discussion include raising your hand at the most inappropriate times to tell the young 'uns about your Vietnam ordeal" and "ways to convince traditional students that you *were* smart enough to go to college the first time." Meetings are held right after the Meridian School District P.T.A. meetings in the Mary MacPherson Elementary gymnasium. **BONUS:** New members get a pamphlet with ten reasons going back to college at 65 is good investment.

#2 - Everyone loves those wacky guys over at the **Role Playing and Gaming Club**. They recently spent \$2000 of BSU money (that's *your* tuition money) to buy the most recent version of Dungeons and

Dragons and a couple of John Cougar Mellencamp posters for their dungeon in the president's mom's basement. If you're into spending your financial aid check on Magic cards and trench coats, this club may be for you. These guys also have the notoriety of being the only guys on campus who get less action from girls than us. Hit PoJo's on Fairview for weekly meetings. **BONUS:** Half off virtual reality.

#1 - It may surprise you to find out what the best club on campus is. Perhaps we're biased since we're both actual members and through some freak of nature, Scott is vice president. **Theater Majors' Association** is committed to throwing a huge (non-club sanctioned) party every Friday night so we're incredibly hung over for *Twelfth Night* rehearsal Saturday morning. If you're

lucky enough to come to a TMA (non-sanctioned) party, we guarantee at least three topless drunk chicks. Oh yeah, Theater Majors Association also promotes acting and other theater stuff. **BONUS:** First-time members get to hang out with us.

Don't wait! Get out there and get involved. It doesn't matter which wacky club you join, any of them are sure to give your pitiful life some degree of meaning. **BONUS:** Some clubs look good on resumes.

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general permit holders' demands first.

My underlying premise is as follows. Students are the sole reason this university is here, not faculty, and not the administration. Simply put, take away the demand and you have no supply.

This year Boise State University will sell an unlimited number of general permits. Students have purchased 85-90 percent of these permits.

If the administration is to take a business approach to education and consider the student a customer or consumer, then customer and consumer satisfaction must be readily addressed.

In the tradition of progress at Boise State University, I have four recommendations for the parking committee.

First, meetings must and should continue to be held in an open and inclusive environ-

ment that allows students to voice their concerns. The ASBSU Forum is an ideal venue due to its accessibility within the Student Union Building and gallery seating for students, faculty, and staff to observe and comment.

Second, meetings and the proposed agendas must be advertised in advance. Full and complete disclosure prior to meetings will give students, faculty, and staff complete and necessary information with regard to potential decisions in parking policy.

Third, members of the committee voiced an opinion that a new structure or format might need to be created to limit gallery comments and speed up the meeting.

My response was, and is, that the Parking and Transportation Committee meeting had been operating behind closed doors for too long. Student frustration and

animosity towards parking was never properly communicated to members of the university. Sure, there were members of ASBSU present at the meeting, but I myself do not believe I can represent all of the opinions of 16,000 students.

Fellow students at Boise State University, if you have an adamant opinion on the issue of creating more general parking on campus, or for close access to the child's care center or the parking garage, please attend the next meeting Monday, Oct. 16, in the ASBSU Forum.

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the New York Times, "the poor have coped alone."

At one level, you can hardly blame the major party candidates. The shoppers, the commuters, the high-tech employees and yes, the soccer moms — they are registered voters, likely to vote but unsure for whom. They may be fickle, but they have influence too; not quite like the AARP and its waving fields of gray, but a powerful constituency nonetheless. It's why Medicare, prescription drug importation and income-tax credits fill the candidates' speeches, even when they are held in school auditoriums and on city streets.

At another level, however, you can hardly excuse the candidates. Understanding who "the people" are may be a Rorschach test of American social thought, but it is unfeeling and immoral not to include the needs of the nation's poorest in your plans. Policies that could help those at the margin include a rise in the minimum wage to a livable standard; guarantees of safety for their children and of a quality education; a reform of the penal system and its rehabilitation programs; and support for families, whether in helping them retain a family farm or reunite with relatives wishing to immigrate here.

Sure, the people to whom the candidates talk, who opine on private investment of Social Security funds and consider taking public funds to pay the local private school tuition, will vote in November and will likely decide the contest's outcome. But wouldn't we be prouder as a nation if the people who languish at the base of our society would be the focus of such attention?

Adam I. Arenson is a writer for the Harvard Crimson. Column reprinted with permission.

Deaf theater shames professional pomp

by Megan Marchetti

the Arbiter

I have a friend, let's call him Pat the pompous grill-cook, who refuses to go to the theater. "The theater," he says, "has been destroyed by the people doing theater. All these pompous, wine-soaked sots want to do is wreck Shakespeare with automatic rifles and blacklights, put the audience on trial with megalomaniacally experimental 'performances,' and screw." And the only thing worse than actors, he says, "are the audiences—a bunch of snooty, sanctimonious creeps who lack the balls to boo a truly bad performance."

As a reformed theater person myself, Me thinks there is a cause brewing here.

Sure, Pat is just bitter (ex-girlfriend actress) and I'll let him climb that mountain (soapbox really)—but he's got a point.

Too much theater in this town resembles the ego-inflated avant-gardist crap that Phil Atlikson cranks out. See the BSU phenom infect. See the BSU phenom "jolt" us with a one-act. See the former Boise State University phenom pump lottery tickets for "education." (Talk to Professor Bundy about that one. You will be amazed how nice a job the government is doing to rip us off on that one.)

One fabulous exception was the production of *Chinese Tunnels and other Boise Urban Legends* that was put on this August at the Neurolux. Those boys got talent and they certainly deserve a standing ovation for originality, obvious hard work and amazingly enlightened talent. The show was one of the best things I have seen done in Boise. There needs to be better outlets for these people's talents.

I am hearing spine tingling news that an independent theater

is opening in the "warehouse district." I am still looking for that area of town. I am told that it will be barracked in the old Fosters Warehouse (hence warehouse district I guess) on 8th Street. I for one can not wait to see what will come from those folks. I know it will be majestic. I am also excited that this year BSU's Theatre Department is tackling Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. I am looking forward to a clever production of students pursuing a difficult play.

Sure there's some baby with this bath water Stitch "stretch mark" Marker comes to mind, along with Travis "mad man God bless his wife" Shwartz. But let's face it—the capital city theater scene is not just moldy but totally captive to the stale appetites of Velma "Show Me The Money" Morrison and Bobby "It's Your Store, but You Gotta Take a Pissstest" Albertson. Idaho. "You Gotta Have Art....

Like... *Cats*...every six months! I know it was retired a few weeks ago and Thank You Andrew Lloyd Weber for milking us for all we were worth for the last 13 years! God forbid you write something new...and *earn* your riches.\$\$\$\$\$

Give thanks because every once and a while we are blessed with a performance that is innovative, invigorating, and intelligent. The National Theatre of the Deaf performed Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* at Albertson (oops) College's Jewett Auditorium. Now, it is important to note right off the bat that this is a company of and not for the deaf: most emphatically, this is not a company of actors who are merely "signing their way through" a performance. This ain't no dog and pony show for happy benefactors to view and "appreciate" how far the deaf have come. Rather, The National Theatre of the Deaf, or NTD, incorporates both American Sign Language and English into their repertory; the result is an integrated performance that is both experimental and authentic.

NTD created a very simple set constructed with what appeared to be type of PVC pipe and a few boards to section off and create a feeling of different space. From the moment the curtain raised it was clear that priority was not to demonstrate how far these "poor deaf boys have come", but to speak in another, more powerful voice.

Some explanation of how this is accomplished this is in order. In *Peer Gynt*, the title character, in what can only be termed as an

existentially rage full moment, chops down a tree. The visual aspect of this scene was created with actors using their own limbs and attaching them to the set to portray the limbs of the tree. Forming a type of human pyramid in representation of the tree. Inside the "tree" actor Paul Savas (who was Peer's speaking part) was a limb: Leigh who played the signing part, chops down the tree, and the actors fall to the ground; chopper and chopped meld into one. The result is an echo effect, that of aggression and self-loathing, infliction and self-infliction, agency and powerlessness; by refracting the confines of the unitary character, they not only demonstrate the psychological aspects of character. As Peer notches his way into the "tree," he draws the audience in. (Ax handle in hand—a "gripping performance")

As the show progressed and I became emotionally involved in the struggles of Peer a feeling like I was traveling with him across the world selling slaves, finding wealth with a magical horse, enticed by a beautiful and smart woman (Fuck Barbie) I was pulled into that world. I had left my seat and felt I was really apart of the performance. Such a novel Idea for theatre. As I was experiencing a hate and love relationship (Pat says I am not out of character here) with Peer I was rocked out of that world by a belting scream from the signing Peer (who by the way, off stage is an amazing lip reader and a master of accents). With that scream the lingering of a

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unfulfilling

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Comedian brings humor to Homecoming

Marc Moran, a college circuit comedian, joins several Boise State University student comedians competing for prize money at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Jordan Ballroom of the Student Union.

The student comedians will vie for \$600 in prize money - \$300 to the first place winner, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place. The student performers will be chosen by winning qualifying rounds at open mike contests in student residence halls.

Boise State Student Programs Board, in conjunc-

tion with Boise State's annual Homecoming festivities sponsors this event.

The event is free and open to everyone.

Theatre arts opens 30th season with "Twelfth Night"

The Boise State theatre arts department will open its 30th anniversary season with Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Oct. 12-15 in the Special Events Center. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12-14, 10 a.m. on Oct. 13 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Boise State theatre arts professor Gordon Reinhart will direct this poetic comedy, set in

the mythical land of Illyria. With wit and romance, high comedy and low tricks, deception and mistaken identities, Shakespeare's most endearing characters weave a colorful and spirited tale of love.

The theatre arts program at Boise State began during the 1970-71 school year. The department is dedicating its 30th anniversary season to its alumni. Some of the department's accomplished alumni include film director Michael Hoffman, Idaho Shakespeare Festival and Idaho Theatre for Youth actors Dan Peterson and Stitch Marker, New Heritage Theatre artistic director Sandra Cavanaugh, University of Idaho theatre arts chairman David Lee-Painter and award-winning playwright Dano Madden.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" are \$9 general admission, \$7 for non-Boise State students, seniors and Boise State alumni, and free to Boise State students, faculty and staff. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat, or by calling 426-1766 or visiting www.idahotickets.com. Free tickets for students and staff are available at on campus Select-a-Seat only.

SPB presents October film series

The Boise State Student Programs Board presents critically acclaimed feature films at budget admission prices. All films begin at 7 p.m. in the Special Events Center in the Student Union. Admission prices are \$2 general and \$1 students for all films except

"Living with Chimpanzees," which is free. The film schedule is as follows:

October 10 - "Romper Stomper" - In his directorial debut, Australian filmmaker Geoffrey Wright chronicles the last days of a neo-Nazi skin-head gang as it fights to protect its turf from Asian immigrants. Highly controversial and brutally realistic, "Romper Stomper" has been called "a Clockwork Orange for the 90's."

October 17 - "Living with Chimpanzees" - In documentary format, this film shows the joys and challenges of a family who adopts two chimpanzees.

October 24 - "Project Grizzly" - Troy Hurtubise, a self-styled "close-quarter bear researcher," has spent years inventing a grizzly-proof suit

continued from pg.27

Nineteenth century view of deafness was shattered. The scream of frustration from Peer as he realizes what an unproductive and sorrowful life he had lead. I had let myself think that this show would consist of a "stereotypical" deaf actor (even though I had no idea what that meant).

But this is not to say that this company is limited to braking the portrayal of the stereotyped raging, self-loathing mute. While actor Darby Jared Leigh signed a strong lead, an equally powerful voice was heard from Paul Savas. What was most impressive about Savas' performance, along with other actors Kandie Carle, Christopher Yeatman and Deb'e Taylor, was their ability to speak more than one role. They were not always physically moving their bodies to do this, which is almost impossible for a non-actor to do while having a conversation. Leigh and

Savas were unlike any actors I have ever seen perform. They were able to share a role so beautifully orchestrated that while watching Leigh's body movement and his signing of the role Savas' spoken word felt like it was coming from Leigh and Vice Versa. Leigh was hardly "inept" at portraying a work of art that evoked feeling, realism and art. I, for one, am anticipating an equally moving next performance. You missed out Velma, but do not worry, something "oh so nice" is in the works as I write this. Perhaps *Cats* will go on tour AGAIN. That would be nice would it not?

So in adjournment, I would have the company look at Pat and all of us with ignorant preconceived notions and sign the international sign of an extended middle finger because whether we sign or speak we all know what that means.

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BSU Special Events Center

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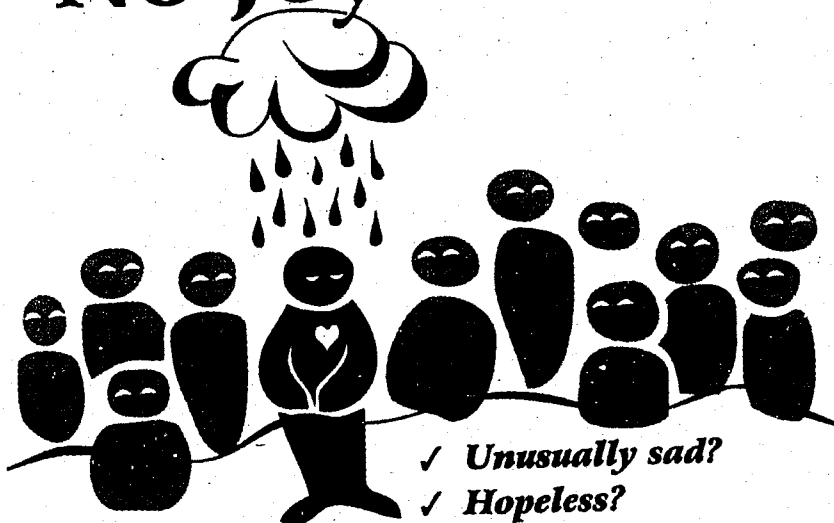
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An outreach event during Mental Illness Awareness Week

A program of the non-profit National Mental Illness Screening Project. Supported by educational grants from Abbott Laboratories, Charter Behavioral Health Systems, Eli Lilly and Company, Forest Laboratories, Kaiser Permanente, PacificCare Behavioral Health, Partners HealthCare System, Parke-Davis, Solvay Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

continued from pg.27

of armor. This modern day Don Quixote's dream is to come face to face with a grizzly bear. The film follows Hurtubise through several rigorous tests of his suit of armor, and climaxes with his journey into the forest to find his grizzly.

October 31 - "Baraka" - Time lapse photography transforms a fascinating array of scenic panoramas into a thought provoking experience. No dialogue, but the captivating visual, shot in 24 countries are a feast for the eyes.

BSU hosts exhibition featuring contemporary printmaking

"Re-Imaging the Multiple," an exhibition by artists who are revolutionizing printmaking, will opened Sept. 29, in the Boise State University Visual Arts Center Gallery 1 in the

Liberal Arts Building. The exhibition will feature work by artists from throughout the world who are using non-toxic paints and experimental techniques. Many of the artists combine digital, photographic and traditional processes. Featured artists include Beatriz Arnillas, Lennox Dunbar, Keith Howard, Herman Nordermeer and Lucrecia Urbano.

Boise State art professors George Roberts and Richard A. Young organized the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Boise State art department. The reception and the exhibition are free and open to the public. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 10. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and noon-5 p.m. Saturday. Parking is available in the visitor lots in front of the Administration Building and behind the Student Union.

- Complied by Arbiter staff

National Depression Screening Day

Thursday, October 5, 2000

Two locations and times:

The Wellness Stop in
the Student Union Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Canyon County Center
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Ya know why you haven't registered yet? It's 'cause you're too stupid to vote. Do us all a favor and never vote again you uninformed idiot.

Virgo:

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your job as a BSU parking attendant must give you great joy but the stars wanted you to know you could make more money working in a slaughter house or collecting garbage.

Libra:

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A cool drink of water may be refreshing but never, never, never! look in the basin. Ick!

Scorpio:

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You bring peace and love to those around you. Be sure to

stock up extras for winter.

Sagittarius:

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

www.VoteNader.org has all the answers to your questions.

Capricorn:

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Remember in that Superman movie where the evil super people killed the people on the moon? The stars do too, they have very long memories.

Aquarius:

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

In a cosmic sense the Age of Aquarius is below the age of consent. We are all galaxy jail bait.

Pisces:

(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

The stars have warned you for the final time. The next time you look at them through a telescope they're gonna call the cops.

Aries:

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

The stars want you to exercise daily affirmations this

week. A firm butt turns heads.

Taurus:

(Apr. 20-May 20)

The stars would like you to participate in a little experiment of theirs. Stay tuned....

Gemini:

(May 21-June 21)

You can tell what kind of quality work is done by the quality in the workplace.

Cancer:

(June 22-July 22)

The people in television commercials are fake. They're made out of asbestos cardboard!

Leo:

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Childhood memories are often warm and comforting. Kind of like a hated enemy's spontaneous combustion on a cold winter's day.

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October 4, 2000

30

MISC.

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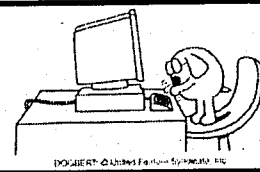
ACROSS

- 1 Black, in verse
- 5 Loafer
- 8 "Leaving Las Vegas" star
- 12 Intermediate voice
- 15 Its capital is Bridgetown
- 16 Frogs' hangout
- 17 Purchase
- 18 Stationer's units
- 20 Commandment verb
- 23 Positive
- 24 Glazier's sheet
- 25 Diminish
- 28 Museum pieces
- 29 Theater array
- 30 Gold, in Guadalajara
- 32 Serve as a go-between
- 34 Enthusiastic, plus
- 35 Dumbo's wings
- 36 "Goodnight" girl
- 37 Party outfit?
- 40 Prior to
- 41 Iridescent gem
- 42 Maria Von Trapp, e.g.
- 47 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
- 48 Tenacious clinger
- 49 Juror
- 50 Millennium pts.
- 51 Tofu source

DOWN

- 1 Recede
- 2 Ovine remark
- 3 Hockey legend
- 4 Fisherman's hope
- 5 Consistency
- 6 Important numero
- 7 Barbecue wood
- 8 Aped
- 9 Cupid's forte
- 10 DNA passenger
- 11 Odds' mates
- 13 Lacking slack
- 19 Coffee vessels
- 20 Hot tub
- 21 Injury
- 22 Chip in a chip
- 23 Bats gnats
- 25 Popular column
- 26 Topic for 25 Down
- 27 Green land
- 29 Mongkut's kingdom
- 31 Lyric poem
- 33 Casino employees
- 34 Sports venues
- 36 Unyielding
- 37 "___ and Circumstance"
- 38 "...black-birds baked in a ___"
- 39 Ms. Eyre
- 40 Blunders
- 43 Swiss river
- 44 "The Name of the Rose" author

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OOH.

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- 45 Crafty
- 46 Red or Black

POP QUIZ

There is no answer to the 09/27/2000 crossword because _____.

A) A printing error.

B) We ran a crossword which we didn't have answers for. Whoops!

C) I'm a sadistic bastard, and relish in your misery, bwahahaha!

Answer: D

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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41					42	43			44	45	46
47					48						
49					50				51		



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