Buying a university education: Real business in the real world

Part III: Service denied

**Professor evaluations online?**

By Joel Nadler

ABSU takes another swing

ABSU, Inc. has released a new version of its online professor evaluation system in its latest attempt to compete with rival online evaluation systems.

The new version of ABSU's system, called "Evaluation Advisor," allows students to rate their professors on a scale of one to five stars, with one star being "poor" and five stars being "excellent.'

The system also includes a feature that allows students to leave comments about their professors, which can be viewed by other students.

"We are very excited about the new Evaluation Advisor," said ABSU president David Smith. "It is a major step forward in providing students with the tools they need to make informed decisions about their education."
The budget crisis ain't over yet

The state expected to collect $710 million in May and June tax receipts, but we'd like to think that the state isn't done penalizing Idaho's students who aren't afraid of work.

The budget crisis ain't over yet. It's normal parking. That's the way it is. We aren't penalizing everyone who pays their tickets.
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Less distracting, more helpful relief this week

By Julie Saporiti
Special to The Arbiter

After interviewing stu-
dents and faculty about real final relief, Student Activities Board (SAB) Chair-
man Ryan Haynes, decided it was time
for some changes. Haynes set about working on a more student oriented aspect of studying. As Student Union, the entire SAB board is able to work towards Finals Relief. Haynes and the other SAB members were involved with studying during Finals, but realized there was room for improvement. Haynes set about working to provide a more student-oriented aspect of Finals Relief. Haynes observed that students' responses to the committee had been favorable. "I think that it may seem that it (computer lab) is Hayes's idea. But it was our idea," Haynes said.

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Closing Salvo: Some predictions for next year

By Abby Vaughn

Title nine is hurting men’s sports across the nation. Women’s sports are receiving more attention in the media and SEC schools are wrestling, baseball players, track stars, swimmers and weightlifters. These athletes are trying to organize, raising funds from outsiders, and they all state the problem with Title nine, By giving women’s sports an opportunity to have a voice in university decisions, men’s sports suffer. Title nine is hurting men’s sports across the nation.

Unmasking the beauty in each of us

By Sarah Shavit

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A Hands

Barbara McEvoy

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The hands of a poet

The morning melody is complex with bongos and a tattered earring. Upon rising, I imagine the失家 members would roll over the floor, eventually becoming lost in the bottom drawer, and finally being lost to the task of finding them.

The hands of a sculptor

They fall in an abrasive way until my body decides to put a stop to it. My hands fold and my words—shredding from the corners of my brain—come together in an attempt to organize, to offer a form of understanding, to make the perfect shape those hands

The hands of a writer

They weight us in an alternative way until my body decides to put a stop to it. My hands fold and my words—shredding from the corners of my brain—come together in an attempt to organize, to offer a form of understanding, to make the perfect shape those hands

The hands of a painter

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The hands of a musician

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"Spider-Man" nets big bucks at box office

By David McIlvaine
The Associated Press

(COLUMBUS) — A street-fighting two-seater who spins webs to make Michigan’s all-ballot election process unique

In America’s first all-mail election, voters are not seen at their

Instead, they vote by mail, and their ballots are counted.

This week, the first mail-in election for a mayor, city clerk, and

Sunday, voters in the city of Detroit will cast their ballots

in their mailboxes, and the results will be tabulated on

a central counting machine.

The process is part of a broader trend toward

mail-in voting in municipalities across the country.

Detroit, with a population of about 700,000, is

one of several cities in Michigan that have

adopted this method of election.

Michigan is the first state to use a

system like this on a large scale.

In other states, including California and

Oregon, mail-in voting is already common.

But in Detroit, the move to mail-in voting

is controversial.

Some residents say it’s a way to

dilute their voices and make elections

more difficult.

Others argue that it’s a modern, convenient

way to vote.

Detroit mayor Mike Duggan, who supports

the move, says it will make elections

more accessible to people who can’t

vote in person.

"This is something that’s been talked about for

decades," he said. "It’s finally happening, and I’m

happy about it.

In the past, the city has struggled to get

voters to the polls on election day.

With mail-in voting, he says, more people will

be able to cast their ballots, regardless of their

schedule or location.

"If you’re busy and you can’t get to the
election center on election day, you can vote by

mail," he said.

The city has also been working to expand

polling places, but mail-in voting will allow

people to vote from almost anywhere.

"We’re trying to make it easier, to expand the
"vote center, but you can’t do that every place," he

said. "So we’re going to have to use mail-in voting.

It’s important to make it convenient for people to

vote, because we know how important it is to have

a high turnout.

In the past, Detroit has had one of the lowest
turnout rates in the state.

"We’re trying to change that," he said. "We’re

trying to make voting easier and more accessible.

And mail-in voting is a big part of that."
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