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New Senate looks for leadership, meditates on money matters

BY CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

The Associated Students of Boise State University Senate is still on a swing high. In January and February, the Student Union Forum was pre- ceded by the swearing in of ASBSU Vice President Matt Mitchell. "I am very excited and happy to be here," Mitchell said. "I look forward to making a positive year." Mitchell's first priority is to upload the revised Student Union budget to the website. "I want the Senate to be able to monitor how our money is being spent," Mitchell said.

"A slow accountability" was the term used by Senator Davis to explain the process of budgeting. "It seems like we are in a state of limbo," Senator Davis said. "I think it is important for us to have a clear understanding of where our money is going.

Thursday as to why he or she should be selected. Sen. Angela Garcia was unable to attend, so her speech was delivered via tape recorder. Sen. Angelica Garcia was selected for the student Senate Pro Tempore. Each candidate gave a well-informed response to Sen. Davis's query. "You have to be disappointed," Davis said, "but we have to move on.

The official responsibilities of the Senate Pro Tempore are stated under Article VIII of the Senate Constitution. These include chairing Senate meetings, overseeing the elections of the Senate, and making committee appointments. A question period ensued as to Sen. Davis's query. "This is the first time we have been able to have a clear understanding of where our money is going.

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BY RYAN RASMUSSEN

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There are few areas covered by LEED qualifications, including the building's impact on human and environmental health. The qualifications are the conservation of water, sustainable design, energy savings, materials selection and indoor environmental quality. However, techniques such as low water landscaping are used.

In addition, the offices that will be in the building will not be paneled and carpeted; they will use the basic concrete flooring. Other green building efforts are being explored like the use of solar panels on the top of the building and use of energy producing devices. These are just some of the reasons why the project should be completed as the middle of the academic year and opened by the start of the next.
In Iraq, thousands protest continued U.S. presence

Flying banners that said, "No, no to the occupiers," tens of thousands of Shiites from the anti-American Mahdi Army (also known as the Mahdi Army) started a protest in the southern Iraqi city of Basra, where they burned American flags and called for the U.S. troops to leave Iraq.

But there were ominous signs afterward that the anti-Mahdi Army protests in Basra may have been more aimed at maintaining the status quo than generating significant change.

As protesters turned in Basra into hundreds, the Mahdi Army, which has emerged as a major force in Iraq, appeared to have been weakened by the protests.

"The protest in Basra, which had called for a general strike, took place under heavy security after the announcement of the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime," said the protest leader, who asked to remain anonymous.

"The occupation and the people do not want it to continue, and the demonstrations' organizers said in a statement, "They want to organize meetings with American and Iraqi leaders to discuss the future of the country's political situation."

"Many of the protesters fear that the current situation threatens the fans' ability to organize meetings, which could lead to further unrest. The protests were held from the streets of Basra into neighboring Sadr City," said the protest leader.

At the protest, the message of unity and opposition to the U.S. presence was evident. The march started outside Sadr City and ended at a square near the central mosque, where the protestors gathered. "We are a unified people, and we are determined to fight for our rights," said a protester.

The majority of the demonstration's speakers, however, said that the demonstrations' organizers don't believe there will be any other ways to force the occupiers to leave Basra. They said the country is currently in a state of chaos and that the protestors have faced numerous obstacles and threats.

"We appeal to the United Nations and the international community to intervene and help us," said one of the demonstrators.

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Bigger city, bigger opportunities, but increased crime and more violence.

If you've picked up a newspaper or turned on your television recently, you've probably noticed a disturbing trend—more people in Boise are fighting. Some are bashing one another, one thing is becoming clear—our city and our state— are experiencing crime and violence. Boise State reached an all-time enrollment record this year and became the largest university in Idaho. With 23,076 students, we should expect to see some new crime and different opinions, and dramatic attempts for those opinions to be heard. People are fighting for their beliefs.

The Arbiter has covered this year. In two semesters, our pages have held stories concerning violence and the up-and-coming football team, one student's claim that he was beaten because of his sexual preference, and the Boise State University administration's decision whether they're verbally or physically attacking. These incidents, combined with the recent arrest of a Boise State student for attempted murder after alleging the Boise Admissions Office to be a "metropolitan research university of disaster" we must realize that we're going to be more acknowledged in the future.

We're going to be more acknowledged in our achievements, horror and debates that inevitably come with the achievements of our state and university. We have to deal with the atrocities and rejoice in the positives.

When Poland was admitted to the European Union, policies across Europe were altered. The prospects of Poland moving into their countries with inalienable sovereignty, had a number of positive and negative effects. As a result of this new country's admission, illegal immigrants in America are displaced by political, geographical, and environmental issues. Some new information to coin immigration issues: if you look at the number of immigrants over the years, and try to discuss a fair and equitable solution to the problems involved.

A study published by Urban Institute: The New Partnership Social and Economic Research Organization indicates that the economic effects of illegal immigration in America are largely positive. The study shows most immigrants are integrating socially and economically, and they are having a positive effect on the economic costs to the nation that is characterized by evangelism and politics.

Better yet, it's not a culture war, it's an economic war, so we should see this as "commerce."
**Boise State takes kids on a ‘Journey of Hope’**

By STEVE AHLBORN

Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at 1:45 p.m. in the Special Events Center of the Student Union Building, a heartwarming presentation will be given by three wonderful and precious children who carry the diagnosis of HIV and AIDS.

With these three children, ages 31, 35 and 47, we will see a college-aged man who was at one time a child, a youth with HIV and AIDS himself and now has some challenges as an adult.

This 25-year-old man will discuss the difficulties of growing up with this challenge and the affects placed on his life, which is more than they have shared.

"Journey of Hope" is an awareness program that provides opportunities for children and young adults living with HIV/AIDS to share their personal stories and encourage the youth of America to do something positive to help those living with HIV/AIDS.

The mission of Camp Heartland is to "enhance the lives of children and adults living with HIV/AIDS to courage the youth of America to do something positive to help those living with HIV/AIDS." According to its program partner, Camp Heartland, the Western states also say the message of this program is more than just physical. They will "teach poetry, sing, dance, tell skits and most importantly connect with disabled members." This program is associated with Camp Heartland, based out of northern Minnesota and southern Idaho.

Do you speak ‘American Idol,’ dawg?

By PRESTON JONES

McClatchy Newspapers

Only kids or the very stubborn will hold a "American Idol," performance as a pop-culture obsession. Not me. Isn't just soundtrack material, but movies and books and single sales. Music has been a way to make ends meet for many students. Simon Cowell is now in the English language.

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Elvis Presley is one of the world’s most well-known figures, and his status is further enhanced by the fact that the singer has been hailed as a "Idol". The program, called "American Idol," has been a true hit for many.

Too low on the "you" search, he just can’t seem to find the absolute truth of an uncertain career. So what’s next? Nicky, Martin, Paul, or Joss.

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Dr. Vincent Serio at the Boise State Health and Wellness Center has changed STI for Sexually Transmitted Infections or STIs. He has published informative posters, tent cards and folders titled "Did You Get Abyss?". He comments on the theme of STI Awareness Month is designed to increase awareness of STIs, as well as to educate students about what resources are available on and off campus.

There are many STIs caused by a virus, bacteria, or other parasites. All of the organisms can be transferred via sexual intercourse and some can be transferred through body fluids such as blood, urine or saliva. The most common STIs are HPV, as well as to educate students about what resources are available on and off campus.

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Utah recruit signs with BSU

Head Coach Robin Davis announced Thursday that Utah senior Michelle Charleson has signed with the Boise State University women's volleyball program. Davis said Charleson had already given his verbal commitment. Charleson's career average was 3.44 kills per game and 1.30 blocks per game. Charleson's signing was the first for the program in 2007, and it was one of the top new commitments in the nation this year. BSU's other top new commitment was the signing of senior outside hitter, All-America and Pac-10 Player of the Year Laveta Lemon. Lemon is a key member of the Boise State team and will be a major contributor to the program this year. Lemon's signing came after a successful year in which she helped lead the team to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament. Lemon's signing was a major boost for the program and a big addition to the team's overall strength. The Boise State women's volleyball team is looking forward to the challenges ahead and is excited about the prospects of the upcoming season. The team will be led by head coach Robin Davis, who has a strong track record of success in the sport. Davis and his team are looking forward to a season filled with exciting matches and a chance to compete at the highest level. The Boise State women's volleyball team is one of the top programs in the nation, and they are looking forward to another successful season.
Coach Greg Patton went into Saturday with 598 career wins as the day with 600 after the Broncos beat both Fresno State and Utah State in dual matches.

The Broncos lost the doubles point, which was uncharacteristic having won all their matches when it came down to the wire. Patton said, "We get a little bit anxious all the way back, we always seem to lose the double point and then lose the match as a result."

Of course the biggest story today was the milestone that it was a 600th win but the fact that it was a 600th win in the winningest career of Patton. The win was congratulated on, and it was exciting.

"I forgot I was getting close to that fact that it was a milestone in the coaching career of Patton. His team can accomplish." Patton said. "I don't feel old enough to have that many wins."

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BY MICHELLE MILLIKEN
Boise State Men's Tennis

Senior Tiffany Coli helped the Boise State women's tennis team captured the Boise State Spring Classic Sunday at the Appleton Tennis Center. The Broncos beat Western Athletic Conference foes Utah State State 5-2, New Mexico State 5-1 and Portland 7-0 on Sunday in the final. Sunday was also senior day for the Broncos. For the full article visit arbiteronline.com

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