10-12-1993

Arbiter, October 12

Students of Boise State University

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

Corky Hansen
News Editor

BSU English Professor Tom Trusky has found a way to get students to think about problems facing our society. According to Trusky, his exhibit, Artist’s & ECCentrics Books on AIDS and HIV, attempts to show students the role of art in national issues.

The exhibit, which observes National AIDS Awareness Month, will run through the month of October. “It’s my job to provoke people to think like an educator,” Trusky said. Hundreds of visitors saw the exhibit during its first week.

ASBSU Sen. John Fangman said the exhibit could have promoted attention more and safe sex less. “That’s the message I’d have rather seen promoted,” Fangman said.

According to Fangman the fact that one can still contract the AIDS virus even if he or she follows safe sex instructions to the letter diminishes the validity of the message. “I think that has to be a flawed message,” he said.

The exhibit examines some ways to avoid the contraction of the AIDS virus, as well as the history of AIDS in the United States. “It’s an interesting, provocative and entertaining fashion,” Trusky said.

“I think it’s timely, it’s important,” Trusky said. Large steps have been taken recently in AIDS awareness on college campuses, he said.

“I hope I’ve made a small contribution to that,” Trusky said.

Last year Trusky sparked controversy with his exhibit “Women on Women” which included Madonna’s sexually explicit book titled Sex. Upon seeing the interest provoked by the exhibit, he began to plan Artist’s & ECCentrics Books on AIDS and HIV.

According to Trusky the exhibit has not yet drawn the controversy that surrounded last year’s exhibit. “I don’t expect any problems,” he said.

The exhibit, held at the Hemingway Center Gallery, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays. Trusky said he is willing to guide groups through the exhibit. Arrangements can be made for weekend tours also, he said.

Heidi Smith
Staff Writer

Bicycle registration offers recourse to students, faculty and staff victimized by bike thefts.

“Since school has got underway we’ve lost about six to eight bikes in one month,” Sergeant Dick Kersting of the Campus Sheriff’s Office said.

The exhibit includes books and other artifacts. There is a display of condoms and posters promoting the use of condoms.

For me, safety of my bike is a big issue. I definitely appreciate the concern of ASBSU.

– Dan Costello, BSU student

Registration would have helped BSU students Brian Hoyt and Cyndi Christiansen, who had their bicycles stolen from their home last week.

Christiansen said the two bicycles, one a red Diamond Back Sorrento with white lettering and the other a white Ironhorse MT 400 with pink lettering, were taken from the back porch of their home during the night.

Kersting said if a registered bike is stolen, the police are better able to find its owner when it is recovered. The police told Christiansen police could possibly prevent the thieves from reselling the bikes if they had the serial numbers.

“Now it’s harder,” Christiansen said.

ASBSU is working to get BSU cyclists to register their bikes. In order to register, bicycle owners need to take their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with the model, brand and serial number of their bikes to the ASBSU office.

The serial number on most bikes is located on the frame near the pedal opposite the chain. It can be located by turning the bike over.

“For me safety of my bike is a big issue. I definitely appreciate the concern of ASBSU,” BSU student Dan Costello said.

Dulin said about 12 people have registered their bikes through ASBSU.

Leslie Pass, chairwoman of the Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee, said bicycle registration will probably be necessary to enforce any campus-wide biking policy, like a dismount zone.

According to Dulin, ASBSU is also setting up a booth in the Student Union Building where bicycle owners may register.

Kevin Whitesides
Staff Writer

The Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee met last week to discuss the issue of bicycle safety on campus.

The main intent of the committee was to develop new guidelines governing bicycle traffic to help prevent accidents.

Many suggestions were made, including the possibility of making the Quad, between the Business Building and the Administration Building, a walk-only area. This would not prevent bicyclists from walking their bikes, but it would require them to dismount before entering the walking area.

“I think that it’s very dangerous to have bikes in the

Panel considers Quad traffic safety

Parking continued on page 12

Homecoming royalty

The Arbiter would like to congratulate Chris Mayes and Tara Martens for their ascension to the 1993 Homecoming thrones. The entire Homecoming Court was crowned during Friday night’s festivities. Melissa Klug and Keith Lewis earned the princess and prince titles.

The Court was chosen through student body elections held throughout Homecoming Week in the Student Union.

ASBSU moves to foil bike theft

Heidi Smith
Staff Writer

Bicycle registration offers recourse to students, faculty and staff victimized by bike thefts.

“Since school has got underway we’ve lost about six to eight bikes in one month,” Sergeant Dick Kersting of the Campus Sheriff’s Office said.

The exhibit includes books and other artifacts. There is a display of condoms and posters promoting the use of condoms.

For me, safety of my bike is a big issue. I definitely appreciate the concern of ASBSU.

– Dan Costello, BSU student

Registration would have helped BSU students Brian Hoyt and Cyndi Christiansen, who had their bicycles stolen from their home last week.

Christiansen said the two bicycles, one a red Diamond Back Sorrento with white lettering and the other a white Ironhorse MT 400 with pink lettering, were taken from the back porch of their home during the night.

Kersting said if a registered bike is stolen, the police are better able to find its owner when it is recovered. The police told Christiansen police could possibly prevent the thieves from reselling the bikes if they had the serial numbers.

“Now it’s harder,” Christiansen said.

ASBSU is working to get BSU cyclists to register their bikes. In order to register, bicycle owners need to take their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with the model, brand and serial number of their bikes to the ASBSU office.

The serial number on most bikes is located on the frame near the pedal opposite the chain. It can be located by turning the bike over.

“For me safety of my bike is a big issue. I definitely appreciate the concern of ASBSU,” BSU student Dan Costello said.

Dulin said about 12 people have registered their bikes through ASBSU.

Leslie Pass, chairwoman of the Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee, said bicycle registration will probably be necessary to enforce any campus-wide biking policy, like a dismount zone.

According to Dulin, ASBSU is also setting up a booth in the Student Union Building where bicycle owners may register.

Kevin Whitesides
Staff Writer

The Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee met last week to discuss the issue of bicycle safety on campus.

The main intent of the committee was to develop new guidelines governing bicycle traffic to help prevent accidents.

Many suggestions were made, including the possibility of making the Quad, between the Business Building and the Administration Building, a walk-only area. This would not prevent bicyclists from walking their bikes, but it would require them to dismount before entering the walking area.

“I think that it’s very dangerous to have bikes in the

Panel considers Quad traffic safety

Parking continued on page 12

Homecoming royalty

The Arbiter would like to congratulate Chris Mayes and Tara Martens for their ascension to the 1993 Homecoming thrones. The entire Homecoming Court was crowned during Friday night’s festivities. Melissa Klug and Keith Lewis earned the princess and prince titles.

The Court was chosen through student body elections held throughout Homecoming Week in the Student Union.
Application deadline nears

New and returning students who are planning to attend BSU this spring will want to remember Nov. 24, the deadline for degree-seeking students to complete the application process for spring semester.

Spring semester begins Jan. 18. The earlier students complete the application process, the earlier they will be permitted to register, said Stephen Spafford, BSU's dean of admissions.

Those who complete their files after Nov. 24 will be able to attend the university only with a degree-seeking status. Non-degree seeking students are those who take seven or fewer credits per semester and are not eligible for financial aid.

Implemented this fall, application deadlines have helped make the enrollment process easier and more efficient, Spafford said.

The deadline for fall 1994 semester admission is July 27.

Group offers biology scholarships

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 fellowships for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in a number of biological sciences fields.

The awards provide an annual stipend of $14,000 and a $12,700 cost-of-education allowance for three years with a possible two-year extension.

The fellowships are intended for students who have completed less than one year of graduate study toward a Ph.D., or Sc.D. degrees in biological sciences.

Students who hold or are pursuing medical or dental degrees may also be eligible to apply for fellowship support toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree.

The application deadline is Nov. 5. For a copy of the program announcement or for an application call (202) 334-2872.


Correction

Due to a production error, the story in the Oct. 5 edition of The Arbiter about the gay history study group failed to include the time it takes place. All interested students are welcome in Medlar 1 on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

BU prepares doctoral program

Next year BSU will offer a program for a doctorate in education in curriculum and instruction. The university is currently accepting applications from area teachers and administrators who have master's degrees to enter the program.

The program was budgeted at $50,000 this year and $178,400 for the 1994-95 academic year. The program will train teachers to be curriculum specialists for other faculty in schools when teachers and principals assume management responsibilities.

Free breakfast

If you hunger, enjoy

This is A DEAL! Marth awill Tell the British Hear About This!

Any Size Fountain
Soft Drink!

Pick up Contest

Rules at:

BSU Prepares Doctoral Program

Next year BSU will offer a program for a doctorate in education in curriculum and instruction. The university is currently accepting applications from area teachers and administrators who have master's degrees to enter the program.

The program was budgeted at $50,000 this year and $178,400 for the 1994-95 academic year. The program will train teachers to be curriculum specialists for other faculty in schools when teachers and principals assume management responsibilities.

Correction

Due to a production error, the story in the Oct. 5 edition of The Arbiter about the gay history study group failed to include the time it takes place. All interested students are welcome in Medlar 1 on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

BU prepares doctoral program

Next year BSU will offer a program for a doctorate in education in curriculum and instruction. The university is currently accepting applications from area teachers and administrators who have master's degrees to enter the program.

The program was budgeted at $50,000 this year and $178,400 for the 1994-95 academic year. The program will train teachers to be curriculum specialists for other faculty in schools when teachers and principals assume management responsibilities.

Free breakfast

If you hunger, enjoy

This is A DEAL! Marth awill Tell the British Hear About This!

Any Size Fountain
Soft Drink!

Pick up Contest

Rules at:
System promises registration streamline

Corky Hansen
News Editor

If all goes well, the BSU Registrar’s Department will have advanced technological assistance within the next few years.

Development of the degree audit system—which will ease registration and the evaluation of graduation applications—was given top priority last year by BSU President Charles Ruch. Registrar Susanna Yunker said students could receive a printout of the classes they need to complete their degrees before each registration cycle, which would make registration easier.

According to Center for Data Processing Director Steve Maloney, projects like touch-tone registration were put on hold because the degree audit program would facilitate the use of other programs.

“The notion is that the students could do more self-advising,” Maloney said.

Pre-registration by the students would leave more time for advisors to counsel them about issues other than whether they need to graduate, like internship and job opportunities, Yunker said.

Yunker said the system also would allow her staff to evaluate degree graduation applications more quickly. They would be able to work on applications submitted in November of last year for graduation next spring, she said.

In addition, degree audit could help departments in planning which courses they should offer because they will have a better idea of how many students need to take particular courses.

But before the system can be implemented, the data center must form the outline of the program and send it to the Registrar’s Department. The registrar will then begin to enter the program qualifications into the system.

“That is a reasonably significant task,” Maloney said.

Degree audit means less work for students and staff.

BSU is the first college in the nation to attempt to implement the system on a network computer system. The data center has been working on making the system work on a network computer.

“We think we’ve shown in concept that it will work,” Maloney said.

But implementing the system will be more expensive than the university had originally anticipated.

“There are some added expenses,” Yunker said.

“We’re trying to find out what are going to be the costs once we phase into it,” she said.

Yunker said the Executive Steering Committee will decide if the degree audit system is still economically feasible to the university. If the program is approved, the Registrar’s Department will begin formulating the system with specific major requirements this year.

“It is our hope that we will be able to get the process under way this year,” she said.

It will take a few years before the degree audit program is fully operational on campus. When it is operational, students will be able to follow the program required for their majors more easily, Yunker said.

“This is a real addition to our student system,” Maloney said.

Campus struggles with parking, growth

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

Nearly everyone at BSU agrees there’s a problem with parking. Some 15,241 students are competing for parking spaces this fall, as enrollment swelled nearly 3 percent over last year.

More administrators anticipate even more students will enroll next year. Where are they going to park? Ideally, at home.

John Franden, executive assistant to the president, said the goal of a new program offering all students, faculty and staff free use of the Boise Urban Stages was to reduce the number of cars coming to campus by 310 on any given day.

BSU General Manager Debbie Ruggles said only a month into the program, the BSU is very close to accomplishing its goal.

But such plans do not come without a price.

Four years ago, under former President John Keiser’s administration, BSU’s department designed a multi-level parking facility that would be adjacent to the Morrison Center. The plans called for a ground floor to be used for classrooms and the upper floors for parking about 300 cars.

Without the classroom space, the facility could be reconfigured to house 300 cars, Hosford said. Parking spaces would each cost between $10,000 and $13,000 to build.

“We are not pursuing a parking structure now because we haven’t figured out a way to pay for it,” Hosford said.

However, the university continues to investigate less expensive surface parking lots, as part of a long-range planning effort. Hosford said they can build surface parking for about $2,500 per stall, including land acquisition.

Ruggles said building more parking lots amounts to little more than a subsidy of the private automobile.

“You create problems for your community by your practice of encouraging people to drive single occupancy vehicles,” she said.

Ruggles said the BSU program offering free bus trips is a step in the right direction. She said the $61,000 BSU will spend to provide free bus service will save the university the cost of building new parking lots. It also helps the BSU expand service to the entire community.

“More must be done to discourage people from driving,” she said.

“Incentives are great, but disincentives are better,” she said. “We’ve got to bring parking in line with costs.”

A general parking permit at BSU costs $15 a year. At that rate it would take 167 years to pay off the cost of building a single surface parking lot. It would take 667 years to pay off a space in a parking garage built at the minimum estimate of $10,000.

Bob Seibolt, director of Campus Safety and Parking, agreed that parking at BSU is a bargain.

“We should price permits at a supply and demand level, which we currently don’t,” he said.

Seibolt conceded that would have a political cost.

“It’s tough because it affects everybody. But the parking situation has gotten to the point where alternatives need to be looked at,” he said.

Yunker said the system also helps the BSU with the university’s goal of getting 3 percent of the faculty, staff and students to ride the BSU.

Once the weather turns cold, Ruggles expects to see ridership rise.

Still, BSU has only broken even. Even if 3 percent of the university community uses the BSU this year, the campus population increase of 3 percent negates the potential gain in parking space over what we have this year.

BSU will continue to work with the city and county to solve a problem that is not unique to the campus.

Ruggles issued a challenge to the larger Boise community to follow the university’s lead in examining the options to building more parking spaces.

“This community cannot afford to keep putting this burden on the path of subsidizing the private automobile,” Ruggles said.

Beneath The Rhythm And Sound

The Ocean Blue

Featuring: "Sublime"
SRF/reprise

Into The Labyrinth

Dead Can Dance

Featuring: "Yulungha"

SAD/Warner Brothers

$7.99/$10.99
Sale Priced Thru: 10 / 31 / 93

Earn Hundreds by Christmas
Donate Blood Plasma
Help Save Lives

Earn hundreds by donating blood plasma. Use the card below to get 200 tickets for a dead can dance concert at the statehouse. You also get a chance to win a $100 gift certificate or one of 1000 other gifts. Enter only on plasma cards.

Arbiter 3
Tuesday, October 12, 1993

THE ARBITER
CLASSIFIED AND PERSONALS.
GET RID OF OLD JUNK AND PICK UP A NEW RELATIONSHIP OR TWO.

American Bloodcenter 312-550
1120 30th Street
100,000,000 erythrocyte patients rely on plasma donors.
Panel to review NSE program

David Bandhoo, Staff Writer

Students attending the Beyond Boise Fair last week learned about several opportunities to expand their educational opportunities.

Three university programs, the Asia University Study Abroad, the National Student Exchange Program, and the Boise State University Study Abroad and National Student Exchange programs, provided information on their programs.

The Asia University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in Taiwan, South Korea, China, Japan, Thailand, and the Philippines.

The National Student Exchange Program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The Boise State University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions.

Fair helps students study out-and-about

David Bandhoo, Staff Writer

Students attending the Beyond Boise Fair last week learned about several opportunities to expand their educational opportunities.

Three university programs, the Asia University Study Abroad, the National Student Exchange Program, and the Boise State University Study Abroad and National Student Exchange programs, provided information on their programs.

The Asia University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in Taiwan, South Korea, China, Japan, Thailand, and the Philippines.

The National Student Exchange Program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The Boise State University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions.

Fair helps students study out-and-about

David Bandhoo, Staff Writer

Students attending the Beyond Boise Fair last week learned about several opportunities to expand their educational opportunities.

Three university programs, the Asia University Study Abroad, the National Student Exchange Program, and the Boise State University Study Abroad and National Student Exchange programs, provided information on their programs.

The Asia University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in Taiwan, South Korea, China, Japan, Thailand, and the Philippines.

The National Student Exchange Program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The Boise State University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions.

Fair helps students study out-and-about

David Bandhoo, Staff Writer

Students attending the Beyond Boise Fair last week learned about several opportunities to expand their educational opportunities.

Three university programs, the Asia University Study Abroad, the National Student Exchange Program, and the Boise State University Study Abroad and National Student Exchange programs, provided information on their programs.

The Asia University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in Taiwan, South Korea, China, Japan, Thailand, and the Philippines.

The National Student Exchange Program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The Boise State University Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to study in more than 200 institutions.
MSW program eyes changes

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

The BSU Masters of Social Work program is gearing up for a series of revisions. At its last meeting, the Faculty Senate approved new classes, course title changes, and changes in the timing of some courses are offered.

Juanita Hepler, program coordinator for the MSW program, presented the change proposals to the senate.

Nearly 14 classes are revised in the proposal. So many changes are being made because the MSW is a new program, said Hepler.

"We've been working on the curriculum since I've been here," she said. Hepler has been at BSU since the beginning of the program three years ago.

The MSW will broaden its offerings with electives on a variety of topics. Substance abuse, family violence, minority issues and economic policies will be covered with the new changes to the program.

"Our major focus is family and children," said Hepler. The elective courses added to the program will give MSW students an edge in counseling on family issues, she said.

Students and faculty worked with field practitioners and a consultant from the Council on Social Work Education to propose the changes.

"The Council does have guidelines. There is specific content that must be covered," Hepler said. To meet accreditation standards, the program has to meet course and faculty requirements.

Hepler said the program has rather stringent admission requirements right now to keep it manageable. As the program grows, careful attention will be given to faculty-student ratios and course offerings. This year 32 students are participating in the two-year program.

Hepler said the program is already attracting students from all over the country, and the modifications will probably attract new students.

"These changes make it a better program," she said.

Teachers learn new trends

Corky Hansen
News Editor

A number of BSU education majors were given insight on the latest developments in education at the Reading and Social Studies: Going Back to the Future Conference.

About 660 teachers from Idaho and Oregon attended last week's combined conference of the Idaho Council International Reading Association and Idaho Council for the Social Studies, held in the SUB.

About 50 students participated in the conference. Another 25 to 30 students helped organize and staff the conference, according to Dr. Tim Morrison, BSU associate professor of teacher education.

Morrison said attending professional conferences keeps students abreast of trends in education, which goes well with the excitement new teachers take into the professional field.

"That's a good combination," he said.

ICRA Vice President Lynne Ball said attending the conferences gives students an idea of the support structure available to teachers.

"It helps them know that there are professional organizations out there to help them," Ball said.

Ball, who teaches second grade at Cynthia Mann Elementary in Boise, said conferences help students and teachers understand that teaching is more than giving assignments and grading papers.

"It's been really uplifting," she said.

Junior elementary education major Danielle Cottle said the conference enabled her to meet teachers.

"These are our future peers," she said.

The conference featured several acclaimed keynote speakers, including authors Clifton Taulbert and Akimi Gibson and State Attorney General Larry Echohawk, who addressed the teachers in the conference's opening session.

The BSU Radio Network currently offers employment opportunities

If you're looking for a job BSU Radio is one of the fastest growing public radio networks in the country, and is quickly gaining a national reputation for outstanding programming--with staffing that relies primarily on top-quality students.

If you meet these qualifications...
- BSU student with a minimum 2.67 G.P.A.
- Freshmen welcome with high school G.P.A. of 3.0
- Strong communication skills
- Desire to work with a high-intensity broadcast team

Pick up an application form today!
Application forms available at BSU Radio, Rm. 213, Simplot-Micron Instructional Technology Center
Credits for all languages now available at BSU

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

Last month Gov. Cecil Andrus declared the week of Oct. 3-9 as Suicide Prevention Awareness Week. The events, including an Oct. 1 symposium, were organized by BSU communication Professor Peter Wollheim, who serves on the board of the financially troubled Suicide Prevention Hotline.

Since stories first surfaced of the hotline's financial crisis, about $60 in contributions have been raised by Dr. Fotsch. "That's enough to keep us operating for maybe three days," Wollheim said.

Gallen Lewis, an Injury Prevention Specialist with the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, stressed the importance of developing programs to confront the issue of suicide.

Last month Idaho shared an unusually high suicide rate with the rest of the Rocky Mountain states. Of the 10 states with the highest rates of suicide, eight are located in the Rocky Mountains. Idaho averages 16 suicides per 100,000 people every year.

To put further perspective on the problem. Lewis compared the death rates for automobile accidents in Idaho, roughly 220 per year, to those for suicide, about 160 per year. Lewis said there are dozens of programs to prevent highway deaths. Virtually none address suicide.

The BSU Counseling and Testing Center is one of the few programs in Idaho that deals with the problem.

Center Director James Nicholson and his staff handle about 25 students with suicide intentions every year at BSU.

"I take these things very seriously, and when people talk suicide to me, I listen," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said during the crucial time when suicide is being contemplated, having someone to listen can potentially save a life. The Suicide Prevention Hotline is looking for a few good listeners.

Hotline looks into suicide

Joyce McDaniell, who has been affiliated with the hotline for almost 11 years, said listening can mean a lot. She and her husband serve as volunteer directors, and frequently answer the phones.

"We really stress that our interventionists are not trained counselors, they are interventionists. They're there for that period of time of crisis that Jim (Nicholson) was talking about. They make the difference.

"Interventionists need only commit to six hours a week and complete their shifts from their homes. Training is provided and BSU students can earn practicum credit for volunteering. The hotline will conduct interventionist training workshops Oct. 23, 28 and 29 in the Communication Building for those interested in volunteering. Internship credits are available.


Peter Wollheim, Suicide Prevention Hotline board member, addresses the Oct. 1 symposium.
Faculty Senate tackles new agenda, grievances

Eve Costello  
Staff Writer

Graduate programs, new classrooms, library business and the academic grievance policy made up the agenda for a recent Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate approved several changes to graduate programs in the Social Work and English departments.

Juania Hepler, program coordinator of the Social Work Department and department Chairman Mark Lukn presented course additions and description changes to the senate for the Social Work masters' program. Course deletions and title changes were also requested.

The request for changes to the graduate program were approved unanimously.

Carol Martin, chairwoman of the English Department, presented a request for a Master of Arts in Technical Communication. Sen. John Freemuth asked if there was any overlap in subject matter with any program in the Communication Department.

"They are aware of the proposal... I think it does not conflict and may be complementary to their program," Martin said.

The senate unanimously approved the new program.

Charles Davis, chair of the Faculty Senate, brought up the inter-library loan fee recently suggested by the Library Committee as a remedy for borrowing abuses in inter-library loan situations. Davis said the fee could hinder students with their projects.

"The innocent are being punished for the abuses of others," he said.

The inter-library loan fee will be discussed more fully at a later meeting.

CJ Martin presented changes to the academic grievance policy as approved by ASBSU. The faculty senate must approve the changes before they can take effect.

Martin said the changes were proposed because currently when students have problems they don't know what recourse to take. ASBSU hopes to clarify the process with its proposed changes.

Ex-officio member Phillip Eastman said he thought the senate should give the policy as much attention as the student body has by sending it to committee.

"I think this is an important policy," he said.

Several members agreed, and the policy will be looked at in full senate after it has gone to committee.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:
National Mental Health Association
P.O. Box 17389,
Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.
Danger demands special care

Early detection can be key in beating breast cancer

Nancy Gray  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Nancy Gray tells of her own experience...

I was 18-years-old when I discovered the lump in my left breast. It was during my first self-exam.

Being young and immortal, performing a self-exam was the last thing I thought I’d be doing.

That was until I met a woman who had a bilateral mastectomy. I was a hospice nurse and the woman was assigned to me as a patient. The woman was frail and timid and as I undressed her for her shower both thin arms flew up to cover the thick, red mastectomy scars that ran across both ribs.

That night, while performing the exam in the shower, I discovered the lump. I spent the next few days re-examining the breast. I pressed the lump into my skin until it was sore and red, but the lump remained.

Finally, I told a friend. Then I told my mother. The following week, I was finally persuaded to see a doctor.

My family physician palpated the breast as if it were a detached lump of clay. I asked questions and watched his face. He said nothing. His face was blank. He sent me to a surgeon.

The surgeon also palpated the breast. I was still laying on the table beneath the breast. But the breast had taken on a life of its own. The surgeon mumbled to the nurse and the nurse mumbled to the receptionist.

I left the surgeon's office with a three-by-five card on breast cancer diagnostics, an appointment for a mammogram and no answers.

Once the mammogram came back, I was scheduled for surgery. At 6 a.m. I was admitted to the hospital. At 6:20 I was "peppered" for surgery. At 6:40 my surgeon walked into the room carrying a clipboard. At 6:50 I signed a release form allowing the surgeon to remove both breasts, if necessary.

When I awoke in the waiting room several hours later, my chest was covered with a flesh colored plaster bandage. I could not feel my breasts with my hands. Even my mind could not tell me if my breasts were still there.

I called out for a nurse. I was crying and nearly hysterical. After what seemed like an eternity later, the nurse found my chart. My breasts were intact and the tumor was benign.

Seventeen years later, I touch the jagged thin white scar that’s imposed itself on my lower left breast and still feel the anger, the frustration, and the shallow depth of my own mortality.

Seventeen years ago National Breast Cancer Awareness Month did not exist. Today, thanks to organizations like the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, people are finally learning about a disease that will affect one in every nine women.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer found in women. About 175,000 women will develop breast cancer this year.

The American Cancer Society reports that breast cancer has a cure rate of over 90 percent for localized cancer when found at its earliest stages.

However, according to information provided by the American Cancer Society, 80 percent of breast lumps are not cancerous. For those lumps that are malignant, early detection is the best protection and the best hope for a cure.

One of the most important aspects of early detection is a monthly breast self-examination, or BSE.

Women should look for swelling, lumps and changes in the thickness of their breasts. Also, women should check their armpits for any unusual changes or symptoms.

Women age 20-30 who are not having symptoms are encouraged to have their breasts examined by their physician every three years. A yearly exam is recommended for women over forty.

A mammogram, or breast ex-ray, also is used to detect lumps. A baseline mammogram should be performed between ages 25-35.

Women age 40-49 are encouraged to have a mammogram every one to two years.

Saint Luke's Regional Medical Center offers low cost mammograms. Women under the age of thirty need a doctor's referral.

Thirty to 40 percent of breast cancer deaths could be prevented if all women had regularly scheduled mammograms, according to information gathered by the American Cancer Society.

Currently, there is no way to determine who will or won't get breast cancer. However, there are several factors that put some women at a greater risk than others.

Women who are over the age of 50, women whose families have a history of breast cancer, women who have their first child after 30, women who have never had children and obese women are all at a greater risk.

If a lump or other changes are detected, the Society recommends that a woman see her physician and then gather information on how breast lumps are treated and the procedures available for both benign and malignant tumors.

Most importantly, don't be afraid to ask questions.

The American Cancer Society reports that breast cancer has a cure rate of over 90 percent for localized cancer when found at its earliest stages.

Techniques for early detection are simple and take only a few minutes a month. Those few minutes could mean the difference between life and death.

American Cancer Society information pamphlets are available at the BSU Women's Center.

---

How to examine your breasts

1. Begin with the right breast.
   In the shower, place right arm behind head. Check breast for any lump or thickening.

2. In front of a mirror, with arms at your side, look for any changes in the contour of your breasts, such as a swelling or a dimple in the skin. Repeat with arms upraised.

3. While lying down, put a pillow under right shoulder. With fingers flat, examine right breast, pressing gently in small circular motions; then squeeze nipple to check for discharge. Now do your left breast.
THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
Hey, use your noodle,
GET THE CARD.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.
Petition plan - good intent, bad execution

Overcrowding is a news story. Overcrowding editorials. Overcrowding grumps. Overcrowding presidential decrees. Overcrowding letters to the editor. And now, overcrowding petitions. Our university has become overcrowded with proposals. The Arbiter would like to compliment ASBSU for taking a proactive step in putting an end to this lingering trouble by circulating a petition to present to the legislature. Their petition asks the state legislature to appropriate $6.5 million of their budget surplus for the construction of a general classroom building at BSU. The university desperately needs this facility.

However, we disagree with ASBSU's proposed petitioning method. While we like to see them around campus collecting signatures, we think they behaved irresponsibly when they asked the Faculty Senate if they could interrupt classes to petition for a facility. This was inappropriate for several reasons.

First, instructors have a limited amount of time each semester to present the material students pay for, and ASBSU topics probably don't rank high on instructors' agendas.

More importantly, ASBSU would put unfair pressure on students to sign by presenting the petition in a classroom. Ideally, students are forced to make a decision that is visible to both the ASBSU representative and classmates. The most democratic product cannot come from such an environment.

We acknowledge and praise ASBSU's efforts to solve overcrowding at BSU by communicating student concerns to the Idaho Legislature. But they went too far when they asked to infringe upon instructors' and students' time and space to accomplish this.

The Arbiter Editorial board is made up of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corry Hansen, Culture Editor Melanie Delon, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.

Volume 3, Number 7

The Arbiter October 12, 1993

Editorial

'Growth' isn't all the magic economists say that it is.

So often I hear that concern for the environment must be balanced with concern for the economy—that environmental dreams need to mesh with economic realities. I generally agree with this statement, except I would say, "Economic dreams need to mesh with environmental realities."

Contemporary macro-economic theory, whether in capitalist, socialist or Stalinist nations, tells us to pursue growth as the ultimate economic ideal. Economists, usually retained by big business (or by the government, which is also retained by big business), spout scary words like "economists' recession" whenever any economist does not rank high on instructors' agendas.

Furthermore, the GNP includes federal deficit spending. If you flip back and forth between a couple of charts in the past few years of the '78 vs. '89 Abstract of the United States you will find a disturbing trend. Most of the growth that has occurred since Reagan took office would not have occurred had we balanced our federal budget.

You may be wondering now why I write about this in an environmental column. My hope is that these words will strengthen your faith in economists, especially when they speak in tongues and preach subservience to the growth, because the growth ideology poses the single greatest threat to our environment.

You don't have to be a whiz math to figure this out. Unlimited growth (what all respectable economists dream about) cannot be sustained.

Root continued on page 11

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

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 300 words in length and will only be edited for spelling. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personalities, messages, advice and Kiok lists are free, but limited to no more than 50 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 342-6304 or Fax to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for $5 per year.

The Arbiter recognizes Adam Forbes as 'Biter o' the Week. Adam simply needs to get out more because he has been spending too much time in the basement doing production along with his editorial duties. Thanks for all your help Adam!
Hi there, how are you doing today? Here, let me take that heavy bag. You just sit down in this nice comfy chair and let me do all the work. I know how much you love your news this way: bland, with just a hint of meat. You'll fit right in.

We, as a society, run screaming in terror from the realities of the world. We want our news spoon fed to us as pulp, nothing bitter, nothing cold or hard, just the facts watered down in a blender so as to not upset our delicate stomachs. We run screaming into our Gerber baby food cinema, into our Gerber baby food cial effects. After two hours of lives and say to ourselves, "It was only a movie. People don't really die in such gruesome ways or commit such acts as selling drugs. I'm glad I live in real life!"

When we get home to our comfortable little apartment we turn on the television and gaze our eyes at "America's Most Wanted" and watch the notwithstanding of society get arrest ed by top notch members of law enforcement. We take mitigated solace in the glamorous presentation of the shows—it helps deaden the reality of the people involved—human beings, like you and I, bleeding in the streets, shooting randomly at crowds, smiling in anguish over the freshly dead members of their family or commu nity. Within the last year, our very own hometown rag, The Idaho Statesman, has come under fire for attempts to publish real life news. The first time, they printed a photo that showed the hand of a drowning victim entangled in branches along the Boise River.

The second inci dent involved putting words and pictures that upset the delicate, fastidious members of our commu nity. There was recently a fatal head-on collision between a motorcycle and an automobile just outside Boise. The story mentioned that the driver of the motorcycle had been decapitated. The accompanying photo showed the accident site, with white sheets spread over the area to cover the individual body parts of the two cyclists killed in the crash.

Many readers wrote and expressed extreme anger with the Statesman for printing the photos of both the drowning and the wreck, as well as mentioning that the driv er of the motorcycle had been decapitated.

They called the photos disgusting and insensitive, and said that mentioning the decapitation was unnecessary and in poor taste. No more reality, please—I've had my fill already.

The cold, hard truth of the matter: a man was decapitated; two liv ing, breathing humans were torn to pieces by the laws of physics in action; a woman drove a car on an oak log in a pile of branches. These events happened. The stories presented the stark realism and terrible tragedy of life. No sugar coating, no pulp, just bold, hard facts and vivid details to illustrate the severity of the two incidents. No sensationalism, no tabloid-esque headlines, just the reality that is sorely lacking today. Reality is not a subject you can throw away (matter how hard they try to do) are not reality—we would do well to take a step back and try to form a nation out of touch with the beauty and horror that is life.

When we get home to our comfortable little apartment we turn on the television and gaze our eyes at "America's Most Wanted" and watch the notwithstanding of society get arrest ed by top notch members of law enforcement. We take mitigated solace in the glamorous presentation of the shows—it helps deaden the reality of the people involved—human beings, like you and I, bleeding in the streets, shooting randomly at crowds, smiling in anguish over the freshly dead members of their family or commu nity. Within the last year, our very own hometown rag, The Idaho

A how-to guide on defining your group

Dear Editor,

In order to avoid any self-defining on the part of others (groups that could easily write a paper full of self-serving apologies each week), I wish to offer the Short-Form Defender For Political Hacks: We need a broad base of Idahoans to insure that the measure does not pass. The Citizens' Alliance is no organization name (e.g, Kymer Rouge) needed. but our enemies are the reverse. In reality no matter what you call yourself, I might call you something you don't like after I observe what you do. Respectfully,

Glen C. Skelton
ASBSU Senate

ICA threatens rights; all need to fight

Dear Editor,

In October of 1992, two individ uals were murdered in their sleep in Salem, Oregon. The man was gay and the woman was a lesbian. Oregon's Ballot Measure 9, also known as Oregon Citizens' Alliance, fostered such an environment where 3 teenagers felt that it was within their right to kill innocent people simply because they were homosexual. The teenagers threw rocks, cocktails through the windows of the apartment the two people shared, and the man and woman both died.

After moving to Boise from Salem, I discussed the newly formed organization, the Oregon Contra Carny Mills, with some friends of mine. They stated that the organization really did not pose a problem, and that the alliance would be unable to gain the necessary amount of signa tures in order to place their mea sure on the ballot. At the time, it was under the impression that it was the people who were not actively involved in the Oregon Citizens' Alliance that one could not under estimate—those that voted quietly and peacefully. However, upon learning that the Idaho Citizens' Alliance had formed their own little student organization, I am beginning to change my mind.

Oregon's Ballot Measure 9 was defeated because Oregonians realized that it was a "gay issue," but an issue of equal rights. The Citizens' Alliance has honed their rhetoric of the Idaho Citizens' Alliance, and join an organization formed to defeat the cause of this narrow-minded organization.

Karen Scheffer
Food drive bins are not for trash

Dear Editor,

To all those people who are throwing their trash in the Volunteer Food Drive bins in the Education, Business, and Student Union buildings.

I must ask, why is it that you must do this? No one asked you to throw your trash into these bins, as those bins are there to collect food for people who are in need. There are plenty of trash cans nearby on this campus. If you feel that you must throw your trash away in such a hurly, I personally do not understand how you can do such a thoughtless, inhuman act and still sleep at night. On occasion when I see a homeless person who is asking for a handout, I have gone home to the store and bought them some food to eat. I don't do this every time I see a homeless person, but I do it when I have the time and money. Formerly, that is my own personal feelings and maybe not yours. I have been successful in society and I want to share my success. As for you who throw trash in volunteer food drive bins, that is obviously what you feel you must do to contribute to society. Finally, everyone was involved in this social atmosphere of giving and sharing. I scare me to think what this world would be like.

Barb Patrick
ASBSU Senate

Tax surplus could help BSU expand

Dear Editor,

The fact is obvious, BSU is becoming way too overcrowded. The population explosion that we have been experiencing is going to be continuing. It's great to see so much interest from people to attend college and better themselves through education. Yet space to offer these educational opportunities has reached a breaking point.

The opportunity is ripe for BSU to expand its classroom facilities. This year the State of Idaho has a tax surplus as a result of the overwhelming growth across the state. This means that every state agency will be given a piece of this left-over pie. We have the opportunity to bring 6.5 million dollars to BSU to build a new classroom building.

The only way that this will happen is if the BSU Senate, through the State Board of Education as well as Governor Andrus, request the measure. Our current Governor and state legislators present an opportunity to accomplish this. Each member of the University community needs to learn more about the Idaho Citizens' Alliance and work with this organization to educate others about this issue, and let them know how you feel. As a con cerned citizen, help BSU by letting them know your concerns. You can even call Governor Andrus and ask to speak with him personally. It is not too late to take action. The opportunity is gone, but the enthusiasm is not. Let's use this opportunity to make BSU a better place to come to school. We can do it together.

Terry Jones
ASBSU Senate

Environmentalists merely argue that since we must stop growing, we should control our population and give up the need for resources. If we don't stop growth eventually, we will consume all the stuff that is. And without stuff, we won't have an economy. (Actually, we won't have anything because we will all be dead.)
Forensics squad takes 5th slot in Utah tourney

The BSU Debate and Speech Team opened the 1993-94 forensics season recently with a fifth-place finish in a field of 19 colleges and universities at the University of Utah Fall Scrimmage Forensics Tournament in Salt Lake City.

The BSU effort was led by junior Manda Hicks of Jerome, a transfer student from the College of Southern Idaho. Hicks was first in persuasive speaking, second in speech to entertain and eighth in informational speaking.

Other top 10 finishers for BSU included junior Tiffany Sosley who placed seventh in extemporaneous speaking and 10th in impromptu speaking, and freshman Anthony Blackmer who was sixth in impromptu speaking, and freshman Jennifer Seeley who placed seventh in the 1993-94 forensics season recently with a Lake City Scrimmage Forensics Tournament in Salt Lake City.

BSU enrollment surges in fall semester

BSU enrollment grew for the seventh consecutive semester this fall, with 15,241 students enrolled for classes in academic and technical programs.

The enrollment is a 2.5 percent increase over last fall. Since 1987, enrollment at BSU has increased by 36 percent or almost 4,000 students.

The official count reported to the Idaho State Board of Education after the 10th day of classes showed that BSU's largest enrollment jump was in the senior class, which grew by 192 students, a 7 percent increase over last year.

Enrollment of minority students at BSU is also rising. This year minorities make up 7 percent of the undergraduate student population, up 0.5 percent from last fall.

Parking continued from page 1

Quad area. It's just inappropriate," said John Franden, executive assistant to the president.

The possibility of removing the bike racks from in front of the Business Building was also discussed, but concerns on the issue were expressed by ASBSU President CJ Martin.

Final decisions on the matter were not reached at the meeting. Some members of the committee wanted to give the student body the opportunity to respond to this issue and to express any ideas they have, as well as any concerns they have about the proposed guidelines.

"We are trying to encourage alternative ways of transportation and we don't want to discourage the use of bicycles," said Roger Gossi, director of Student Special Services.

Another suggestion presented to the committee was the building of covered holding areas that would be in essence parking areas for the bikes.

The committee plans to continue the discussion at their next meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)

Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful.

Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of The I Plan.

Special student offer: To apply, come by our booth on campus or call 1 800 438-8627.
AIDS: More than just pictures...

Through AIDS Awareness Month, a display featuring AIDS information is showing in the Hemingway Center.

Sean Lee Brandt
Staff Writer

In correlation with National AIDS Awareness Month, a striking and informative display is showing in the Hemingway Center Oct. 1-31.

Artists & Eccentric Books on AIDS and HIV focuses on works of art dealing with educating people about the HIV/AIDS virus. The display consists of books, pictures, paintings, cards, movies, public service announcements, T-shirts and other mediums to spread the message of the dangers of AIDS.

The term eccentric applies to books which use a non-traditional codex format. The display, organized and arranged by English Professor Tom Trusty, is presented in a manner which best utilizes the diversity of the formats used by the artists involved.

A wide range of perspectives are given to appeal to every member of the human race, which is the target of the display. AIDS: A Primer for Children is an educational booklet designed to provide accurate information to children in a format geared to their level.

AIDS Demo Graphics depicts New York artists and collective's reaction to the lack of response by society and the government to the AIDS crisis. There are comic book formats written in Spanish, the same gallery.

The display may be offensive to some, surprising to others and may even move dees to tears due to the sensitivity and emotion the artists try to evoke. A poster of two teenagers parking reads, "Mary has been in a car accident and she doesn't even know it yet."

And The Band Played On, the HBO movie about the conflict in the discovery of the virus, is showing on a large screen TV in Gallery 2.

A Public Service Announcement and a selection of songs relevant to the reality of the display is playing in the same gallery.

First AIDS kits from Planned Parenthood containing sexual safety information and condoms are there for the taking near the sign-in book. AIDS/HIV tarot cards are available for personal consumption, too.

If you only attend one artistic display this year, make sure it's Artists' & Eccentric Books on AIDS. Because this art may just do what it was intended to do—save your life.

Hounds keep busy at home and abroad

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

"If we're not playing one weekend, we're recording," said Ned Evett of his band the Deep Down Trauma Hounds.

The Trauma Hounds are one of the hardest working bands in Boise.

"We go out of town at least one month," said keyboardist Todd Dunnigan. Between their tour schedule and their regular appearances at Tom Grainey's and Grainey's Basement, booking time for other gigs is a challenge.

"We played our first gigs in Eugene, North Carolina, and CBGB's in New York," said Evett. The Hounds decided to return to Boise, where they've retained the same member line-up for two years.

"The colleges are open to us, but the other bars who are comfortable with covers bands fear us," said Dunnigan. Though Trauma Hounds are a Grainey's house band, they try not to rely on cover tunes "when we can get away with it," said Dunnigan.

The Trauma Hounds are a Grainey's house band, they try not to rely on cover tunes "when we can get away with it," said Dunnigan. Between their tour schedule and their regular appearances at Tom Grainey's and Grainey's Basement, booking time for other gigs is a challenge.

"We don't pull stuff off of Top 40," said Evett. The songs Trauma Hounds do replicate might be a mix of two or three pieces no one else does. The works are often requested and completely unrehearsed or "off the cuff," said Evett.

On stage, the energy of Trauma Hounds' vocalist Christian Koppenhafer along with the rhythm section composed of the skin crashing Pete Weaver and bassist Corey Stountenburg combine with the versatile Evett and Dunnigan to make their shows a must see.

"We have fun, and when we're at our best, everyone is involved in that fun," said Evett. Deep Down Trauma Hounds have a kooky light show and a sound Dunnigan describes as "just rock."

Trauma Hounds have recorded their "just rock" sound on a 12 song CD available at their live shows as well as the Record Exchange and, of all places, Fred Meyer. Other recorded material by the Hounds includes a 7", and solo albums by Evett and Dunnigan.

Deep Down Trauma Hounds are currently recording another CD and are in the midst of completing a record deal with Black Happy's label, Pacific Island Records.

To hear the Hounds, go directly to Tom Grainey's Oct. 13-16, or catch Dunnigan and Weaver deejaying Trauma Hounds and other local music on Pirate Radio Power 100 on Sunday nights from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Brian Fox  
Staff Writer

with a decision or a submit-
ted opinion, people tend to
identical issue.  

a problem for me when I

recollection of their material

heard The Wonder Stuff's

lyrically pretentious and egotis-
tic like any other of a thou-

shy, and the
tars are a bit cheesy, the beat

disk into my wonder Sony, I

pressed play. The first thing

9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Cover charges

Student Activities. Located on the

first floor of the Student Union.

$5 at the door. Oct. 15: Fore-

Logical Reasoning, and Guzzard.

Ages 21 and over. Sun. night:

 iets available at Select-a-Seat cost

6.


Dr. James Castle Drawings.

In Partnership: The North West Forum on Rural Cultural Develop-
ment 234-2119. Presented by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and
the National Endowment for the Arts. The forums will be held at the
Red Lion Downtowner on Oct. 15 from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Oct. 16
from 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., and Oct. 17 from 8 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon.
Fall – the time of pumpkins and new releases

DeNiro's first tale is stilted, but first-rate

A Bronx Tale is a character-driven movie which in the end is a little too subdued for its own lines and Robert DeNiro's preaches the values of loyalty and family. Goodfellas and The Godfather were formed by the local mafia big-wigs. Goodfellas is a film about the story of a good kid, anyway. Entering the world of the mafia never seems a likely course for a man with the lines of living an honest life. C's father Lorenzo, played by DeNiro, tries to protect Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

C's father Lorenzo, played by DeNiro, tries to protect Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.

As a style, Brando is naively named. C witnesses a murder in broad daylight performed by the local mafia big-wig Sonny (played by Chez Palmintero). After protecting Sonny from the police, the boy is introduced to the world of gangsters and he likes it.
GRAND OPENING SALE

OCTOBER 15-24

Gear up with the outdoor experts!
REI is America's leading outfitter for outdoor muscle-powered sports. We've been providing quality gear and friendly service for 55 years. Come see us in Boise for special Grand Opening savings. These are just a few of the great values you'll find in the store!

WIN GREAT PRIZES
Enter to win terrific outdoor gear in our Grand Opening Sweepstakes and enter to win Birkenstock® Sandals during our daily drawings. Details in the store.

FREE ESPRESSO BAR
We're serving free Moxie Java coffee drinks, Friday through Sunday, October 15-17.

DAILY SPECIALS
Shop Monday-Saturday for great buys on one-day-only specials.

Ask about the benefits of REI membership. Shop local! Quantities limited. No rain checks. Some sales end when merchandise is depleted. No returns or price adjustments allowed. Visit your nearest REI Co-op for details. REI Co-op is a benefit of REI's 100% Guarantee.
The Broncos had several chances to get something going but usually wound up shooting their big toe off. Trailing 14-0 early in the second quarter, the Broncos were rolling. Tight end Del Graven caught passes from freshman quarterback Tony Hilde of 20 and 25 yards to get down to the Lumberjacks 15. Hilde dropped back, looked into the endzone and was sacked. The ball was jarred loose and NAU recovered, ending the Bronco threat. The Jack defense, one of the best in the Big Sky, sacked Hilde 13 times and forced seven BSU turnovers.

"You can't win a game with seven turnovers and thirteen sacks," Allen said. The Broncos continued on page 18

Mark E. Woodall
Staff Writer

The BSU volleyball team is close to winning but still seems to have a ways to go. Last Saturday's game against Northern Arizona is a good example. The Broncos got inside the NAU 30 yard line five times and score only one touchdown in a 23-9 loss to the Lumberjacks.

"The game was so winnable it almost made me vomit," BSU head coach Pokey Allen said. "I always believe we have a chance to win, but we're not quite there yet," Bailey said.

"Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denied the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denied the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denied the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.

Melissa Dahl, who had an impressive 15 kills and seven digs, says that we're hitting the ball, they're digging it and putting it down," Bailey said. "Going into the trip, we knew we had to go 1-1," Bailey said. "Boise State won the first two games easily, 15-6, 15-4. Montana State denies the three-game sweep, winning the third 15-6, but the Broncos ended the match with a 15-3 win in the fourth.

"I was expecting to win the match easily, even though they won the third," Bailey said. "They're suffering from injuries, and they're trying to stay alive," she added.
Boise State offers a pretty decent array of intramural activities, although I only care about the basketball and football portions. The events, for the most part, are decently organized and well run. While problems can arise (like last week’s flag football game when my one and only touchdown pass was nullified by what I consider a historically bad call—but I’m a little biased), the BM department usually runs a damn fine show.

The irritant, which has reared its ugly head with disgusting frequency to my team, is that some squads just don’t show up. So far this season our team, Prog, Inc., has played five games (not including a horrid exhibition game) and our record is a shiny 1-4. And while we’ve played decently, the record is a deceptive one.

Two of our victories have come as a result of forfeits. Another win came against a team that had to recruit people out of the weight room just before the game so they could field a squad. Are we good? Sure we are. We’re even better when the other team doesn’t show up.

Why is this happening? At the beginning of the year, intramural/recreation director Kevin Israel announced there would be a $200 fee per team.

Part of the reason for the fee, which hadn’t previously been in affect, was to help cut down on the number of cancelled games.

There is also a $5 charge for each game a team forfeits. The money is supposed to help in operating the program. But it seems to me that BSU should be paying part or all of the $200 fee for the intramural programs.

The irrigation, which has reared its ugly head with disgusting frequency to my team, is that some squads just don’t show up. So far this season our team, Prog, Inc., has played five games (not including a horrid exhibition game) and our record is a shiny 1-4. And while we’ve played decently, the record is a deceptive one.

Two of our victories have come as a result of forfeits. Another win came against a team that had to recruit people out of the weight room just before the game so they could field a squad. Are we good? Sure we are. We’re even better when the other team doesn’t show up.

Why is this happening? At the beginning of the year, intramural/recreation director Kevin Israel announced there would be a $200 fee per team.

Part of the reason for the fee, which hadn’t previously been in affect, was to help cut down on the number of cancelled games.

There is also a $5 charge for each game a team forfeits. The money is supposed to help in operating the program. But it seems to me that BSU should be paying part or all of the $200 fee for the intramural programs.
I've decided it would be in my best financial interest to write a motivational book for professionals. I've noticed that these type of books, such as Wealth Without Risk, How to Swim with the Sharks, and The Valley of the Dolls tend to go through the roof. After consulting with my wife, we've come to realize that our roof could use a good "going through," so it has come to pass that I am writing what will soon be the toast of the New York Times Book Section, or perhaps Mad Magazine. However, I need a test market. My publisher, Freddie Schmeckman, of Schmeckman Publishing, (formerly Schmeckman Mechanical Bulls and Schmeckman's International House of Yarn) thought it would be wise to print an excerpt in The Arbiter and see how some future professional money-grubbers like you and me would respond. The following excerpt is from chapter one, titled, "Sholty's Seven Habits of Highly Ineffective People."

1. Start my day with cheer and optimism by repeatedly chanting this simple phrase: "Hey, at least I'm not Joey Buttafuoco."

2. Breakfast is a highly underrated and oft-neglected meal. Be like me. Eat three.

3. When I'm stuck in a mental block at work, I stop what I'm doing, open the window, and drop whoever is annoying me out the window. The cops will never believe that I would actually do that. Trust me, I've done it many times in other states. Warning: this method does not work if you work on the third floor or lower.

4. Synergize. Also, don't forget floss. A highly ineffective person can't be seen traipsing around with unsynergized tartar buildup.

5. A highly ineffective person shouldn't bother to take notice when a postal employee says, "Boy, I sure am disgruntled."

6. A word about wardrobe: a highly ineffective person's wardrobe should consist mostly of plaids and checks. Either that, or Garanimals. Remember, there are a billion people in China who don't care what color your tie is.

This is the first of what may be many installments, depending on my publisher, Freddie Schmeckman. For some reason, he's not returning my phone calls.

(Todd Sholty is a columnist for The Arbiter, and he will soon be featured in Who's Who of Ineffective American College Students.)

Sholty's Seven Habits of Highly Ineffective People

Todd Sholty

Donate Blood Plasma
15 people=$500 weekly
American Red Cross
338-0613
40,000,000 Hospital patients
38,000 Hemophiliacs
40,000 People in need