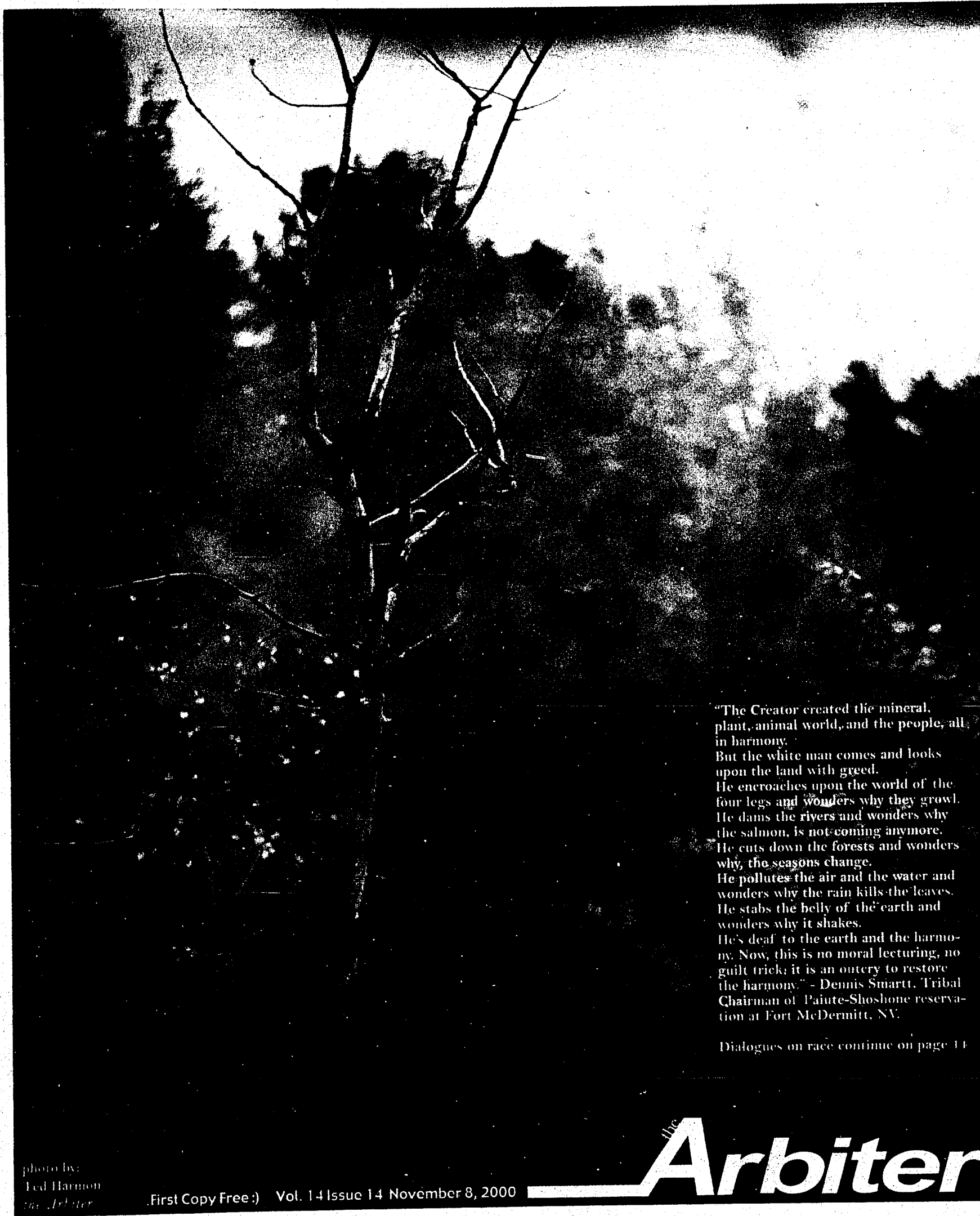


11-8-2000

Arbiter, November 8

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.



"The Creator created the mineral, plant, animal world, and the people, all in harmony.

But the white man comes and looks upon the land with greed.

He encroaches upon the world of the four legs and wonders why they growl.

He dams the rivers and wonders why the salmon is not coming anymore.

He cuts down the forests and wonders why the seasons change.

He pollutes the air and the water and wonders why the rain kills the leaves.

He stabs the belly of the earth and wonders why it shakes.

He's deaf to the earth and the harmony. Now, this is no moral lecturing, no guilt trick; it is an outcry to restore the harmony." - Dennis Smartt, Tribal

Chairman of Paiute-Shoshone reservation at Fort McDermitt, NV.

Dialogues on race continue on page 11

photo by:
Ted Harmon
the Arbiter

First Copy Free :) Vol. 14 Issue 14 November 8, 2000

the **Arbiter**

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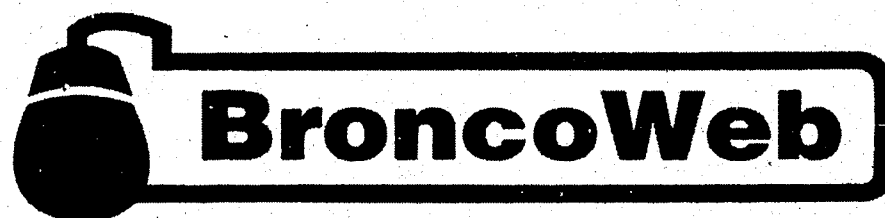
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November 8, 2000

on the Cover

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

Professors subpoena Boise State, Boise Cascade for documents in academic journal retraction lawsuit

University says it complied with request

by Carissa Wolf

the Arbiter

Two Boise State University management professors and an environmental researcher subpoenaed documents last month as evidence in a lawsuit against the University of Denver. The plaintiffs, who allege UD retracted an article after caving to corporate pressure, asked for records from Boise State and the Boise Cascade Corporation.

The attorney for plaintiffs Donald Smith and Boise State management professors William Wines and Mark Buchanan "commanded" Boise State and Boise Cascade Corporation to produce and permit the inspection and copying of all documents pertaining to or in reference to Wines, Buchanan and Smith, or to the article. The subpoena directed Boise Cascade to turn over any such correspondence with Boise State or Gonzaga University, where Wines used to teach.

The subpoenas, issued Oct. 9, also requested Boise State and Boise Cascade Corporation produce all documents pertaining to an article written by Wines, Buchanan and Smith for a University of Denver journal article that was later retracted.

Wines, Buchanan and Smith published a scholarly article in the university's *Denver Journal of International Law and Policy* critical of multi-national corporations and the lack of international regulations overseeing labor, environmental and political processes.

The article, *The Critical Need for Law Reform to Regulate the Abusive Practices of Transnational Corporations: The Illustrative Case Of Boise Cascade Corporation in Mexico's Costa*

Grande and Elsewhere, was published in the spring of 1998 and according to the complaint filed by the plaintiffs in U.S. District Court was retracted in October of 1988 without the authors' knowledge.

The retraction prompted the plaintiffs to sue the University of Denver for at least \$75,000 apiece for each of their three claims, or \$675,000, the minimum allowed, for defamation and breach of contract. A jury would determine the actual award if the plaintiffs won the

case.

The subpoenas issued to Boise State and Boise Cascade requested all written, recorded or graphic documents relating to the plaintiffs and their article, including correspondence, memoranda, reports, statements and office communications be submitted to the offices of Huntley, Park, Thomas and Burkett by Oct 24.

Boise State University Council Amanda Horton said BSU complied with the request. She declined further comment on the pending case.

The Critical Need for Law Reform to Regulate the Abusive Practices of Transnational Corporations: The Illustrative Case Of Boise Cascade Corporation in Mexico's Costa Grande and Elsewhere was retracted by the *Denver Journal of International Law and Policy* and removed from on-line sources Westlaw and LEXUS.

Denver Journal of International Law and Policy

THE CRITICAL NEED FOR LAW REFORM TO REGULATE THE ABUSIVE PRACTICES OF TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATIONS: THE ILLUSTRATIVE CASE OF BOISE CASCADE CORPORATION IN MEXICO'S COSTA GRANDE AND ELSEWHERE

WILLIAM A. WINES,
MARK A. BUCHANAN,
DONALD J. SMITH

VOLUME 26
NUMBER 3
SPRING 1998

Different TV gears up for public access

Twenty bucks gets public on air

by Scott Horting

the Arbiter

There's a new medium with a big difference in Boise and the surrounding area. Treasure Valley Public Access Television means cable TV production and broadcast access to anyone who cares enough to learn the basic skills needed to produce television shows.

Money is not the obstacle it has been in the past since a burger flipper with a vision can afford to make a personal hallucination public on TVTV, cable Channel 11, slated to premiere in Dec.

Peter Lutze, a Boise State communication professor and TVTV Board Chair said the station is, "a chance for everybody in the Treasure Valley to tell their own story via television."

TVTV does not discriminate against potential producers. Cooking programs, public affairs, news and discussion from people like Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler are all fair game for TVTV. Lutze said, "I'd be much more interested in hearing what Richard Butler has to say for himself than to hear what somebody else says about what Richard Butler says. If what he says doesn't make much sense and isn't very convincing, or is frightening, then I can judge that and I think other viewers can judge that too."

Lutze added, "The great thing about public access is that if somebody sees something they disagree with, then they say, 'I want to answer that,' and there is a place to do it."

The way to use this place is to pay \$20 annual dues for associate producer (who can submit already-completed works to be aired) or \$30 resident producer (who can take certification classes to learn to use TVTV resources to produce original works, at \$35 for each of four classes). \$40 is the annual dues for non-resident producers. A one-time introductory offer of \$200 lets six persons become resident producers and includes one training course apiece. This means six people could kick in \$35 apiece, divide up the classes and become a television production crew, with access to studio, field and digital editing gear, plus broadcast facilities, at no extra cost.

"I would like to see a channel that truly reflects the diversity of its citizens; I would like a channel that meets some needs that aren't being met by current broadcast media," Lutze said.

He lists as examples the possibility of regular broadcasts in Spanish to serve the growing Hispanic population, or in Bosnian for the low-profile Islamic community in Boise. Other potential producers include churches, synagogues and support-hungry non-profit organizations - of which Boise has around 1,200. Children's and comedy shows, political forums, sports, arts and entertainment events could make the community-produced line-up on TVTV.

Who's going
to the

Humanitarian Bowl?

BSU
vs.
Utah State

Kick off @ 1:05pm
Sat Nov. 11th

Empty Coach Koetter's Pockets

fill the stadium

For each person over 28,000 in attendance,
Dirk Koetter will personally donate
\$1 to the BAA scholarship fund



HIV/AIDS conference focuses on prevention, care and education

by Scott Horting

the Arbiter

Nationally known HIV experts shared knowledge with state and regional health care and social work professionals at the 12th annual STD/AIDS Conference Nov. 1-2 at Boise State University.

Specifics of effectively addressing the needs of rural, incarcerated, urban, teenage and other populations were arrayed under the broad categories of HIV prevention, care and education.

Education included such topics as K-12 teaching strategies; role-playing in AIDS instruction; the specific dangers

and limitations of bloodborne pathogens; and an evaluation of various approaches to sexuality/HIV education such as Idaho's PEAK program, which encourages abstinence, versus "comprehensive" programs. Other sessions dealt with advocating for school health education and effective grant writing.

Prevention-directed breakout sessions dealt with a wide range of specific issues ranging from new needle access, sexual history-gathering techniques, and strategies to include people living with AIDS in the community planning process, to information from the recent U.S. Conference on AIDS. Other sessions examined com-

munity-based programs such as the Mpowerment Project, which are designed to provide prevention/intervention to high-risk populations. This is a scientifically developed and empirically tested program that has proven to be effective in lessening high-risk behaviors in young gay/bisexual men.

The sessions devoted to caring for AIDS patients had a dual emphasis; first on recent technical developments such as new testing technologies for HIV, specialized information about how AIDS behaves in conjunction with Hepatitis C infection, nutritional strategies

continued on pg. 16

Faculty and staff address issues of campus violence

Speaker to train faculty to deal with disruptive students

by Christina Latta

the Arbiter

Students can be disruptive, and few know how to deal with someone who is acting out.

Gerry Amada is a nationally-known speaker and author of two books concerning disruptive student behavior in the classroom and on college campuses. He will offer a presentation to BSU faculty and staff today to address growing concerns. As a therapist and a director of the Mental Health Program at the City University of San Francisco, he has extensive knowledge in the area of college student behavior.

Amada's presence on campus shows that Boise State is no exception to the increasing violence in today's world.

"More people are acting out inappropriately," said Peg Blake, vice president of student affairs. "We have to figure out how to respond."

Faculty and staff on campus are faced with a growing number of students who act or react in what can be very intimidating ways. Blake, along with several others, is spearheading an effort to educate people about how to deal with difficult situations.

"Everyone needs to have an understanding of what to do," she said.

The workshop by Gerry Amada is intended to give people who deal directly with students an understanding of what to do if faced with an unruly student. His sessions will concern situations both in the classroom and out of it.

Blake points to the Columbine incident as a point when bad behavior began to erupt at campuses around the country.

"Our issues are indicative of a larger cultural problem," Blake said. "People choose to ignore the rules of civility."

Blaine Ekels, Boise State's Student Conduct Advisor, is also helping coordinate the effort to educate the Boise State campus.

"People are to be held accountable," Ekels said. "There is never an excuse to be violent."

Amada's sessions are intended to teach people how to diffuse tense situations, especially in the classroom.

"There is a 'fine line,'" said Blake. "Students have rights, but not at the expense of other students and the professor."

Most of the current efforts are not directed at students, although staffing in the counseling center has been increased and the judicial process is under review. ASBSU and the Housing Judicial Board will be combined. The Student Code of Conduct, one of Amada's favorite devices, is also being reviewed.

Ekels is involved in the rewriting of the Student Code of Conduct, which he hopes will result in a Code that is fair, equitable and easier to use.

"We want to make students aware of the Code of Conduct," Ekels said. "They should be aware of their responsibilities as a member of the school community."

Ekels also said that most students are not aware that the Code of Conduct is not just an administrative tool; it is there for students to use as well. The rewrite will increase its accessibility and usability.

"The current system is not utilized as well as it should be," said Ekels.

While the current efforts are mainly aimed at faculty and staff, Blake, Ekels and others hope to extend their message to the student population into the next year. Ekels, for one, sees no reason why BSU should be made victim of disruptive behavior.

"While there is a heightened sense of anxiety in schools," he said, "we can learn how to de-escalate situations."

hastings

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News Bucket

Movie premiere to generate funds for Boise State safety equipment

Matchstick Productions' latest extreme skiing film, "Ski Movie," will premiere in Boise at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the Boise State University Special Events Center in the Student Union. "Ski Movie" is presented by the Outdoor Center at Boise State, and all money generated will go toward the purchase of educational safety equipment for outdoor instructional programs.

Produced by extreme skiing filmmaker Scott Gaffney, "Ski Movie" features some of the biggest names in skiing and snowboarding tackling some of the most dangerous mountains in North America.

Also included in the cinematic experience is extreme snowmobiling footage and humorous asides of the skiers and crew.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Outdoor Center office, or at the door. Ticket prices are \$8 advance purchase and \$10 for admission at the door. For more information call 426-2628.

BSU adds Associate Degree in Dental Assisting

The Selland College of Applied Technology at

Boise State University now offers an associate of applied science degree in dental assisting. The AAS program was approved by the State Board of Education earlier this fall and is now available for registration. The 18-month associate degree program is in addition to Boise State's current nine-month dental assisting program in which students earn a technical certificate. Students have the option to take the certificate program only or they can apply the shorter program's credits and continue on for the associate's degree.

According to its request to the board, Boise State said, "Adding the associate degree option to this program provides students with planning flexibility. It will also allow them to develop their knowledge and understanding of general education content in preparation for future educational endeavors."

The expanded program will include courses in dental theory and laboratory instruction followed by clinical experiences in area dental offices. The Commission on Dental Accreditation, which is recognized by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation and the United States Department of Education accredits the program. For more information, contact Bonnie Tollinger at 426-1541.

Boise State forensics team earns fourth place finish

Boise State University's forensics team finished

fourth overall at the University of Oregon forensics tournament Oct. 28 and 29. The tournament featured about 400 competitors from 36 schools. The standings place Boise State second to Whitman College in the Northwest Forensics Conference Division I rankings after the first two tournaments of the season.

The Boise State debate team of Brooke Baldwin (Idaho Falls) and Tobin Steiskal (Blackfoot) won the tournament's open division for debate, scoring a 2-1 decision over Carroll College (Mont.) in the tournament finals. Baldwin, Joe Buckles (Meridian) and Misti Rutledge (Kimberly) were named to the all-tournament team.

The following students won individual awards:

Poetry interpretation: Imran Ali (Boise), first; EvyAnn Neff (Blackfoot), third.

Program Interpretation: Brooke Baldwin, first; Imran Ali, fourth.

Informative Speaking: Imran Ali and Ken Rock (Coeur d'Alene), second; Brook Smith (Boise) third; and Joe Kalange (Twin Falls), fourth.

Persuasive Speaking: Rachel Wheatley (Rigby), third; Brook Smith, fourth; Brooke Baldwin, fifth; Ken Rock and Tobin Steiskal, sixth.

Duo Interpretation: Imran Ali and Brooke Baldwin, third.

Rhetorical Analysis: Rachel Wheatley, fourth.

Impromptu Speaking: Tobin Steiskal, fifth.

Club Kiosk

LDSSA experience enriches learning

It's not too late to register for an LDS Institute religion class! Class schedules are available at the front desk and include subjects in Old Testament, Life of Christ, Teachings of the Living Prophets, The Book of Mormon, Family History (Genealogy), Dating and Relationships, and World Religions.

All classes and activities are available to all, whether LDS or not. Other activity groups include Institute choirs (3 of them), Del Sol dance team, service committees, and Men's and Women's Associations.

There are two organizations that are open for anyone to join or just come visit and have fun. These are the Institute Men's Association (IMA) and the Institute Women's Association (IWA). There are three chapters that meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays respectively at 7:00pm at the LDS Institute building. For details call the LDS Institute hotline at 345-0440 or you can call Chris at 440-3373.

If you would like to get the LDS Institute announcements through e-mail, contact Timothy Alba at: communicate_here@hotmail.com by Thursday to get this week's announcements or call the LDS Institute Activity Hotline at 345-0440. For questions, call Joe at 461-8676.

At all activities individuals must maintain the appropriate standards of LDSSA including no alcoholic beverages and no smoking.

Attract new members to your club! The Club Kiosk is a space provided free-of charge to student clubs and organizations for publication of announcements and information club activities. Send information to the Arbiter at editor@arbitermail.com, or deliver it in person to our plush subterranean offices across from the SUB. Be sure to include dates, times, locations and contact information. The Club Kiosk is a public service brought to Boise State students by the Arbiter.



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East Timor oppression survivor tells tale of horror

Speaker asks Americans for support

by Daniel Wolf and Stuart Bryson

the Arbiter

Soft spoken and gentle, 25-year-old Ajiza Magno does not look like a resistance fighter. But like thousands in East Timor, she has had to live a life of resistance to survive the brutal oppression by Indonesian soldiers and militia groups occupying her country since 1976.

As many as 200,000 people have been killed by the Indonesians since their U.S. supported occupation began. The current population of East Timor is about 600,000; not including the 100,000 still held in

prison camps in Indonesian West Timor.

In a Nov. 3 BSU Student Programs Board presentation, a crowd of 80 people were visibly moved by Magno's accounts of the rape, torture and murder of the East Timorese people in the years of the Indonesian occupation of their tiny island nation.

Magno travels with her translator, Eugene Ore, activist Agatha Schmaedick of the East Timor Action Network (ETAN), on a 32-city tour to raise awareness about the plight of East Timor.

ETAN's three main objectives are: Free the 100,000 East Timorese hostages held in West Timor by militia groups. The

activists are frustrated by the lack of support from western nations in gaining the release of the hostages and cracking down on the militias who control West Timor. Refugee workers have been virtually absent from West Timor since the killing of three UN workers in September of this year.

Their second objective: Creation of an international tribunal to prosecute military and militia leaders for their systematic human rights abuses. So far, no Indonesian military personnel and only a few militia leaders have been held accountable for human rights violations.

The third objective: The full participation of the East

photo by: Daniel Wolf *the Arbiter*



Ajiza Magno(left), an East Timorese survivor of political oppression and Agatha Schmaedick (right) of the East Timorese Action Network told an audience of nearly 80 about crimes of genocide and torture.

Who should advertise here?

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Timorese people in the reconstruction of their nation, and their new government. The United Nations is currently operating a transitional government while policies are set to determine the new government. However, the majority of East Timorese citizens are not included in, or educated on, the decision-making processes about the rebuilding of their nation.

Magno said, "It's very important at this time that the people are fully included in the reconstruction process, so they can learn the skills to be leaders in their own country."

East Timor is a former Portuguese colony about two hours, by air, north of Darwin, Australia, and a significant supplier of oil for Australia, producing as much as 30,000 barrels per day. Nonetheless, Australia—like most other western nations—has, until recently, turned a blind eye to the struggles of the East Timorese people.

Historically, western nations have shown much more interest in natural resources and maintaining a favorable economic climate for foreign corporations, than they have shown in the

plight of people of East Timor or other nations in the area.

Then President Ford gave the "green light" for the Indonesian government to invade East Timor on December 7, 1975, and Indonesian military forces occupied East Timor until October 1999. The U.S. supplied 90 percent of the weapons for the Indonesia military for the invasion. Between 1975 and 1999, as many as 200,000 were killed by soldiers and militia groups, or by starvation and disease. Although campaigns of rape, torture murder and arbitrary arrest have terrorized the population, every U.S. administration supported the Indonesian armed forces from 1975 to 1999.

During Magno's presentation, a 1998 Australian news broadcast illustrated the horrific treatment of East Timorese people by Indonesians. Graphic images and interviews detailed harrowing personal accounts of torture, beatings and sexual exploitation.

One resistance fighter interviewed in the broadcast gave an account of his experience. "They beat me to make me compliant,

continued on pg. 25

Nov. 2000

LECTURES and PRESENTATIONS

NOV. 9
"Heart of the Country," Multipurpose Classroom Building, Room 101.7-8:30 p.m. Award-winning documentary produced by education professor William Parrett. Presented by Boise State's Center for School Improvement and College of Education. Free. Call 426-4353.

NOV. 11
Brennan Manning will be holding a lecture in the SUB from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOV. 13
City C.A.T.(s) presentation, Student Union Hatch Ballroom. 7 p.m. Children's Creative Acting Troupe. Presented by Boise State Theatre Majors Association. Call 426-3049.

NOV. 15
The Brave New Workplace: Strategies to Excel in a World of Change seminar. 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Broadcast live via satellite. Featuring a variety of speakers and panelists, including Nelson Mandela, Dr. Stephen R. Covey, Dr. Tom Peters, Dr. Ken Blanchard, Dr. Martha Rogers, Don Tapscott, Andy Grove, Jerry Yang and Martha Stewart. Fifth annual "Worldwide Lessons in Leadership Series." Hosted locally by Boise State Center for Management Development. Call 1-800-689-9771.

Fourth annual Boise State Health Fair, Student Union. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by Boise State Department of Kinesiology. Call 426-3656.

WORKSHOPS and CONFERENCES

NOV. 8
Department Chairs Workshop in the SUB 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Managing Bad Attitudes Workshop in the SUB 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gerald Amada "Coping with..." workshops in the SUB 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alcohol And Traffic Safety workshops in the SUB 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NOV. 9
Managing Bad Attitudes workshops in

the SUB 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New Teacher
Orientation workshops in the SUB 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lease Questions for Small Business Owner workshops in the SUB 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **Graduate School Professional Program Day** workshops in the SUB 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

2000 Graduate School and Professional Program Day, Student Union Jordan Ballroom. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Workshops and speakers from Northwest and national graduate schools. Co-hosted by Boise State Career Center, NNU and ACI. Call 426-4352.

CPR workshops in the SUB 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NOV. 13
Core Curriculum on the Internet workshops and classes in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OSHA, The Complete Compliance Workshop in the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOV. 14
OSHA, The Complete Compliance Workshop in the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Listening workshops and classes in the SUB from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

International Education Week workshops and classes in the SUB from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NOV. 15
Studies Abroad Night workshops and classes in the SUB from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

NOV. 8
Treasure Valley Concert Band and Boise Master Chorale, Mountain Home High School. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Free. Call 426-3980.

Noon Tunes -Mary Meade performance in the SUB from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Piano recital by students of Del Parkinson, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Free. Call 426-3980.

STUDENT RADIO special event in the SUB from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Brava stage.

NOV. 9
Student piano recital, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Free. Call 426-3980.

Jacob. Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Free. Call 426-3980.

NOV. 10
B.B. King, The Pavilion. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$19.50-\$37.50 at Select-a-Seat, www.idahotickets.com or call 426-1766.

Orchestra Festival, Morrison Center Recital Hall. All day. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Call 426-3980.

Student piano recital, Suzy Jeong, Andrea Richards, Arthur Williford. Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Free. Call 426-3980.

Extreme Ski Film in the Special Event Center from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NOV. 11
Treasure Valley Concert Band and Master Chorale, Morrison Center Main Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.

Orchestra Festival Concert, Morrison Center Main Hall and Recital Hall. 4 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Call 426-3980.

Project Beta, showcase of local artists, musicians and performers, Mardi Gras Ballroom, 615 S. 9th St. Presented by Boise State Liberal Arts League. Tickets: \$5 general admission, \$3 students. Call 426-3835.

NOV. 12
Faculty artist series, Laura Rushing-Raynes, soprano, Linda Kline Lamar, viola, Jeanne Belfy, oboe, James Cook, piano, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 4 p.m. Tickets: \$5 general, \$3 seniors and free to students and Boise State faculty and staff.

NOV. 13
Trombone Choir Recital, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Music Department. Free. Call 426-1980.

STUDENT RADIO will be having a special event in the SUB on the Brava stage from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NOV. 14
"Sane Man," Special Events Center. 7 p.m. Student Programs Board film. Tickets: \$2 general, \$1 students at the door. Call 426-4636.

Bill Hicks Double

Feature - SPB Film in the Special Event Center from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

NOV. 14-15
"Man of La Mancha," Morrison Center Main Hall. 8 p.m. Presented by Theater League of Idaho. Tickets: \$25-\$42.50 at Select-a-Seat, www.idahotickets.com or call 426-1110.

NOV. 15
Senior recital, Pam DuBois, soprano, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.

Magic Show in the SUB from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

STUDENT RADIO will be having a special event in the SUB on the Brava stage from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Noon Tunes -Angie Ritzer will be performing in the SUB from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOV. 9-12, 15-19
"The House of Bernarda Alba," Morrison Center Stage II. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 15-18, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 and 19. A Theatre Arts Department production directed by Ann Hoste. Tickets: \$7-\$9 at Select-a-Seat, www.idahotickets.com or call 426-1766. (Free tickets for Boise State students, faculty and staff available at on-campus Select-a-Seat only.) Call 426-3980.

NOV. 9-12, 15-19
"The House of Bernarda Alba," Morrison Center Stage II. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 15-18, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 and 19. A Theatre Arts Department production directed by Ann Hoste. Tickets: \$7-\$9 at Select-a-Seat, www.idahotickets.com or call 426-1766. (Free tickets for Boise State students, faculty and staff available at on-campus Select-a-Seat only.) Call 426-3980.

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STUDENT CLUB MEETINGS and EVENTS

NOV. 8
ASBSU Elections Booth in the SUB 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

College Bowl Booth in the SUB 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Web Registration in the SUB 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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

ADS Upgrade Technical meeting in the SUB 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

LDSSA booth in the SUB 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ski Class booth in the SUB 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Upside Down Club meeting in the SUB from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Make A New Friend Fair Committee Meeting in the SUB from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

OELA Weekly meeting in the SUB from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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

LDSSA's meeting in the LDS Institute building at 7 p.m. Call Chris at 440-3373 for more information.

NOV. 9
AA Meeting in the SUB from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

ASBSU Elections booth in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ranger Club booth in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LDSSA booth in the SUB from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SWAT meeting in the SUB from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Women's Advisory Board meeting in the SUB from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Who's Who Selection Committee meeting in the SUB from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pacific University is meeting in the SUB from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mexican American Studies meeting in the SUB from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Midwestern University (DO & PA) meeting in the SUB from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Secondary Student Teaching meeting and banquet in the SUB from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

College Democrats meeting in the SUB from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BGLAD Weekly meeting in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Hui-O-Aloha Meeting and Practice in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ASBSU Election Announcement in the Special Event Center from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

LDSSA's meeting in the LDS Institute building at 7 p.m. Call Chris at 440-3373 for more information.

tion.

NOV. 10
Leadership Development meeting in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

St. Paul's booth in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Web Registration in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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

NOV. 11
Idaho Academy of Science meeting in the SUB from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Rake Up Boise, throughout Boise. 9-11 a.m. To participate on Boise State's team, contact Valencia Garrett. Call 426-1631.

TEAMS Competition 2001 will be held in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NOV. 12
Vietnamese Student Assoc. Dance Practice will be meeting in the SUB from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

Kappa Sigma Pledge meeting in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NOV. 13
ASBSU Executive meeting in the SUB from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

VSU Weekly meeting in the SUB from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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

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

NOV. 14
AA Meeting in the SUB from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

Volunteer Services Board booth in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Advisory Board booth in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Student Services Operations meeting in the SUB from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Judiciary Meeting in the SUB from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

Beta Alpha Psi meeting in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

LDSSA's meeting in the LDS Institute building at 7 p.m. Call Chris at 440-3373 for more information.

NOV. 15
Ranger Club booth in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Affairs Dept. Heads meeting in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Upside Down Club is meeting in the SUB from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

ACADEMIC

NOV. 10
Economics Exam 202 in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOV. 11
NACEP Nurse Aid Testing examination will be held in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SPORTING EVENTS

NOV. 9
Bronco women's basketball exhibition game, The Pavilion. 5:30 p.m. Call 426-4737.

NOV. 10
High school football playoffs, Bronco Stadium.

NOV. 11
Bronco football vs. Utah State, Bronco Stadium. 1:05 p.m. Call 426-4737.

Bronco volleyball vs. Utah State, The Pavilion. 7 p.m. Tickets: \$3. Call 426-4737.

NOV. 13
Bronco Pride in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bronco women's basketball exhibition game, The Pavilion. 5:30 p.m. Call 426-4737.

Bronco men's basketball exhibition game, The Pavilion. 7:30 p.m. Call 426-4737.

NOV. 15
Bronco Pride in the SUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOV. 18
Boise State Tae kwon do Championships in the Jordan Ballroom in the SUB from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$3 and student/child/senior is \$2. Call Mr. Bob Drozda at 322-3342 for more information.

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The Gem State

Panelists predict lowest Idaho voter turnout in history

Apathy, low interest to blame speakers say

by Fawn Goldy
the Arbiter

Panelists at an Oct. 26 discussion on politics agreed, this year's projected voter turnout will be the lowest in Idaho state history, due to apathy, lack of interest and of meager voter political knowledge.

On Oct. 26 the Business and Professional Women of Idaho sponsored a panel discussion on "Evolving Politics in Idaho." The panelists included Dr. Stephanie Witt, BSU Dept. of Political Science; Professor Stephen Shaw, Northwest Nazarene Univ., Dean of Arts, Humanities and Social Science;

Dan Popkey, *Idaho Statesman* columnist and Dr. Gary Moncrief, BSU Dept. of Political Science.

Only 480,000 Idaho voters are projected to turn out for the 2000 election on Nov. 7, according to Popkey.

Witt said people, in general, currently have a high degree of apathy and low interest in politics. In good economic times people tend to care less about politics and the current voter in Idaho is white, conservative and satisfied with the status quo, according to Witt.

Popkey pointed out people stay away from the polls because they feel their vote will have no impact, especially in

this strong one party state.

Idaho's political evolution is being influenced by the move from a natural resource-based economy to a technological and service-driven economy, according to Popkey. Moncrief remarked on the importance and political impact of the coming state reapportionment of voting districts. He said an independent commission will set the new legislative district lines, the first time a commission has set these lines. In the past the Idaho legislature has handled this process. Along with district change, term limits could change the face of Idaho politics said Witt.

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BSU Broncos meet the Vandals Nov. 18



by Griffin Hewitt

the Arbiter

You're Abe Froman - Perpetual Motion King of Chicago?

For centuries, physicists, chemists, astronomers, biologists, fortunetellers, the Professor, Mary Anne, and all the rest have developed some theory regarding perpetual motion. Since the eighth grade, students have been told - *IT CAN'T BE DONE!* However, a new analysis involving an atom and photons oscillating at temperatures near absolute zero would suggest that the second law of thermodynamics has been officially violated.

This new find is a far cry from 19th century science mogul and creator of the theory of electromagnetism, James Clerk Maxwell, who challenged the second law in quite a different way. Maxwell suggested that a "demon" was responsible for manipulating individual molecules thus overthrowing the second law of thermody-

Ask Nic Machiavelli

namics. Though his theory was never proven, it was never disproven.

Most people (myself) believe the supposed "demon" has retired from his career as a molecular manipulator only to take a job at Santa's workshop.

And now for your baffling science questions...

Q. What is the Sun's corona?

A. The corona is just a scientific term for the Sun's outer atmosphere, which is actually made up of loops of hot gas.

Q. Does the Higgs boson particle exist?

A. Physicists at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics (CERN) have finally after 11 years discovered evidence that would suggest the existence of the elusive Higgs boson particle. The particle was noticed after an experiment that involved an electron-positron impact, most members of the team at CERN believe

this was the evidence of the Higgs' existence.

Q. Are shrimp vicious animals?

A. Now there's an interesting question. It depends on the species, I'm sure, but there is a type of shrimp, *Alpheus heterochaelis*, that has an over-sized claw and that makes a loud noise when it snaps its claw. Incidentally, *Alpheus heterochaelis* is one of the largest species of shrimp.

Q. Are all crystals formed from inorganic substances?

A. No. A mine in Tennyson, Wisconsin was flooded with groundwater in the 1960's and only recently has been explored by scuba divers. The divers discovered large red masses of goo (for lack of a more scientific term). This "goo" turned out to be an iron-oxidizing bacteria that produces two to three nanometer-wide iron oxyhydroxide units that then aggregate, or collect together into a mass.

Bicycle theft is big-time crime, but preventable

by J. Patrick Kelly

Special to the Arbiter

Bike theft on campus is serious problem, but authorities say it's a highly preventable crime. The Ada County Sheriff's Department recently posted fliers warning bicyclists of theft problems near bike racks and on kiosks across campus. Police discourage the use of cable-style locks and recommend heavier U-locks instead.

Many bikes on campus boast expensive price tags, yet are locked with inexpensive cable locks, and some bikes are left unlocked altogether. Sheriff's Deputy Briton Stuart is amazed when he sees high-priced mountain bikes secured with cheap cable locks.

"You can spend \$30 on a U-lock and almost completely eliminate the chance of theft. The bike theft rate would definitely go down if bikes were secured with these locks. The problem with the cable locks is they can be cut in about two seconds," Stuart said.

U-locks require more of an effort to cut, which deters thieves. The cable locks on the other hand cost about \$15 and can be easily cut with store-bought bolt cutters. Most of the bikes reported stolen were from the student dormitories and apartments.

According to the sheriff's department's campus substation, 13 bikes were reported stolen from Feb. 1 to Sept. 6, 2000. Stuart speculated by saying that more bikes are stolen on campus, but not reported for various reasons.

"The bike theft rate is probably higher. Sometimes people don't report thefts because they feel embarrassed for not locking their bikes," Stuart added.

Expensive bike parts are also a target for thieves. BSU's security officer supervisor, Glen Bock, is quite aware of this growing problem on campus.

"It's important to properly secure your bike when locking up because if (thieves) can't take the bike itself they will take the quick-release equipment and other accessories. It's important to lock your front tire to the frame and then to the bike rack, and take your seat to class. Most bike thefts can be prevented," Bock said.

He also suggested riding a cheaper bike to school and leaving the nicer one safely at home.

The sheriff's department offers a bike registration program for a \$2 fee. This documents the serial numbers and descriptions of registered bikes. The data is then entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer.

"It's a great thing (service). I wish more people would do it. Every year we hold a bike auction and there a lot of unclaimed bikes," Stuart said.

Bike registration on campus is available at the Ada County Sheriff's BSU substation located at 1001 Lincoln Ave.



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science & technology

BSU geneticist sees benefits in gene-altered foods, but advises caution in their use

by Fawn Goldy

the Arbiter

Two weeks ago the Kellogg Company, the nation's largest cereal maker, had to close one of their plants because of a widespread concern involving genetically engineered (GE) corn approved only for animal feed.

Cheryl Jorcyk, assistant professor of biology and a geneticist at Boise State said she is not really worried about using biotechnically-produced food in the future.

"It's more natural than what a lot of people eat," said Jorcyk. "Vitamins are genetically modified and eventually food engineering will benefit the way we eat by adding these essentials that are lacking in the diets of many people," she said.

The thought of pouring animal feed into your child's morning breakfast bowl has prompted such attention, said Jorcyk.

Star-Link, an altered corn, has government food inspectors warning that it could cause allergic reaction resulting in fever, rashes and diarrhea.

Jorcyk said these types of genetically altered foods should be tested first. "They shouldn't be allowed to be in the food supply without people being informed," she added. "It's crazy and illegal if they don't," she added.

However, overall, Jorcyk is not opposed to GE food in the long run.

research & scholarship

Nationally recognized speaker offers tips on how to get into graduate school

by Wendy Venable

the Arbiter

"It does not matter how hard it is to get into a graduate school; it is your passion that compels you to succeed," said Donald Asher.

Asher, the author of four books on graduate admissions and résumés, speaks to graduate hopefuls at college campuses across the United States. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Boise State marked his enthusiastic lecture to Idaho's own aspiring students.

His obsession on careers started after receiving his own Master's degree in philosophy and religion from Reed College in Portland, and jokingly boasted that at that time he couldn't get a job.

He began his speech by covering the reasons grad school should not only be an option,

but an intent, and money does not lead to as much happiness as the education does in itself.

"Give yourself permission to enrich your life," he said. "The rest will follow."

Before you apply, there must be a target destination of a Master's or a Ph.D., knowing which is a better investment for your time and money, Asher said. He advised that in pursuit of a doctorate a student should have a definite and specific career goal in mind.

After this decision, the prospective student should research at least 20 graduate programs that meet these needs and categorize them into three groups: sure and safe acceptances, probably-maybes, and the wishful reach. He said they should then narrow these choices down to the top two in each group and that is where to begin.

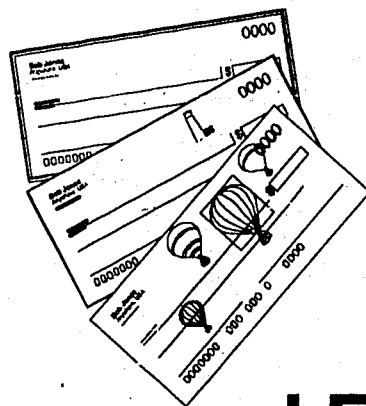
Be dynamic, stand out, meet

professors, research these programs, and lobby yourself in your pursuit of approval, he said. Submit work samples, recommendations, transcripts, anything positive that is presented in an eloquent way.

"Help them make an intelligent decision to admit you," he said.

Money exists for any person for any program, you just have to find it. Asher urges establishing a connection with the university you have attended and the school you wish to attend next. Use your sources, access specialty guides, "kiss ass," said Asher. Just "don't submit any weird stuff..." he warned, like one student who sent baked goods to an admissions board.

Seventeen applications to the same school is not dedication, he said, it is synonymous to stalking. For those pursuing pre-law, above all things, do not mention *Ally McBeal*.

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Chemistry professor seeks to make his students feel like more than numbers

by **Dayle McNabb**

Special to the Arbiter

Do you ever feel like just another number in your classes? Do you hesitate to greet your professors on campus because you think they won't recognize you?

Meet Dr. Richard Banks, chemistry professor at Boise State. Banks takes the time and effort to put a name to each of his students' faces. In a given semester this could mean learning the names of 250 students from five different classes.

"It's important to know my students names because it makes them more comfortable, which provides a better learning environment," said Banks, who takes pictures of each of his students and studies them like flashcards until they are engraved in his memory.

When Banks was in high

school he hated it. All he wanted to do was join the marines.

When he achieved his goal, he still felt pulled in another direction. When he decided to attend the College of Idaho, chemistry was the only logical major to pursue since it interested him the most. His love for chemistry began as a child, when he would mix different chemicals from his microscope set together and anticipate the reaction. His love for teaching, however, wasn't discovered until graduate school.

While attending Oregon



photo by: Daniel Wolf *the Arbiter*

Dr. Richard Banks, chemistry professor at Boise State

State University he worked teaching labs and loved interacting with the students. When

continued on pg.16

Labor

Verdict : Employer Broke the Law

by **Kenneth Bredemeier**

the Arbiter via U-Wire

We all say we work for the job satisfaction, the interaction with other adults, the thrill of creating a product or the opportunity to help others in some fashion through our work.

But at the end of the day, we still want to be rich, right? Or – since that won't happen for most of us – at least we want to be paid, fairly and regularly, and not feel as if we've been cheated in some fashion. Of course, in the workplace, it's not always that simple.

Witness these pay disputes:

Q: An employee, who is paid by the hour, was recently called to jury duty. Her employer charged her vacation time for the time spent in court. She receives 3.33 hours per pay period for vacation and sick time. If her time for jury duty exceeds two weeks, she will have lost all her vacation time for the year. Is this legal?

A: So much for those civics textbooks that tell us serving on a jury is a civic duty.

Since this employer, a retail services firm, is located in Virginia, it apparently acted illegally. Virginia is the only state that has a law saying employees cannot be forced to use sick leave or vacation time to serve on a jury, according to employment lawyer Peter Petesch. Companies that violate the law can be charged with a misdemeanor.

But at the same time, Petesch said, "there's no entitlement to be paid for time off" while on a jury in Virginia and most other states. Almost all states specifically prohibit employers from firing workers who serve on juries.

Q: Everyone who works at my company full time is paid salary on the basis of a 40-hour workweek, which was made explicitly clear to me at my interview. Unfortunately, our workload has greatly surpassed the manpower available, and many of us are working 10-plus-hour days out of necessity. The company offers an "unofficial" comp-time program in which hours worked over 40 can be made up by leaving early or coming in late the same week. Because of the high quantity of work, it is impossible to make this time up, because we stay late practically every day. Compounding the problem, only particular employees are required to stay late. We are occasionally offered time off in exchange, but this happens much too infrequently to serve the workers' justice. I realize that accepting a salary implies that you will spend as much time as necessary to fulfill your job requirements, but is there any recourse we can reasonably seek for this excessive time spent at work? It is starting to have a serious effect on personal and family lives.

A: "As a practical issue, (the amount of extra work with no extra pay) is certainly something that can be discussed with management," Petesch said. "But if they truly are exempt employees" – classified as professionals under federal labor laws – "the answer is no," they are not entitled to extra pay.

As a salaried worker, "you do what it takes" to get the work done, Petesch said.

Under federal pay rules, comp time is actually forbidden within the private sector unless it is taken within the same pay period, and that might be the next two weeks. Federal workers can collect comp time and use it past the immediate pay period.

"If they are hourly employees," Keary said, "they can get 1 1/2 hours off for every overtime hour they worked, in the same pay period."

Aside from the pay issue, Petesch and Keary said workers have other options. "They ought to go to management and say, 'We need more help here,'" Keary said. "The company certainly ought to do better managing their workload and work force."

Added Petesch: "One approach is to walk with your feet" – and find a better balance between work and your personal life."

Kenneth Bredemeier is a reporter with The Washington Post. Article reprinted with permission.

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Diversity dialogue digs up differences

Discussions focus on ethnicity, institutional racism

by Stuart Bryson

the Arbiter

The Dialogue on Diversity Week, organized by the Multi-Ethnic Center, focused on perspectives of students, staff and faculty. The event featured informative picket signs, speakers, a heated round table forum, and a "Potato Poll," a survey asking students about specific acts of discrimination.

Speakers in the Quad drew around 30 people each. The speakers included BSU sociology professor Martin Orr, Nevada's Paisho Tribe chairman Dennis Smartt, and BSU student and business diversity consultant Sam Byrd.

Discussions and questions during the week focused on the misconceptions about the nature of racism, ethnicity and bias, and the need for all groups to work together to make the campus more inviting to minority students. The final roundtable discussion zeroed in on Boise State University's role in promoting a more diverse campus and curriculum. Although the topic of diversity includes gender, sexual orientation and other differences, the primary emphasis of discussions was ethnicity.

Orr focused on the history of ethnocentric ideas in the United States, and how they have played, and continue to play, a key role in the oppression of people of color. He emphasized that the underlying

cause of racism is not individual opinions as much as economics and deeply rooted philosophies. He said the focus on individuals often takes away attention from the real issues, structural and institutional racism.

Institutional racism, Orr said, is something we have immediate control over, while structural racism is not some-

thing we can change easily. He defined institutional racism as having to do with policies like hiring, pay, promotion, and exclusion. Structural racism is something Orr said is a "huge, historical problem that was not created in the course of a day, and won't go away in the course of a day."

"If the Aryan Nations were a group of militant black leftists, instead of a bunch of white fascists, they would be taken out in a matter of days."

- Dr. Martin Orr, professor of sociology

He said that we live in a society that is essentially white supremacist, "Blacks are much more likely to be incarcerated than whites. There are two ways to look at this... One, blacks are predisposed to crim-

inal behavior. Or two, the system is racist."

Orr pointed out that race issues also have to do with ideology. "We are too tolerant of racism," he said, but indicated that our tolerance of racism favors only white racists.

"If the Aryan Nations were a group of militant black leftists, instead of a bunch of white fascists, they would be

taken out in a matter of days."

Multi-Ethnic center coordinator Tam Dinh said common perceptions take the focus away from the real issues of institutional and cultural bias, and instead put the emphasis on individuals. "It is easier to recognize groups like the Aryan Nations," she said.

Orr and others involved in the discussions said BSU needs to make a formal recognition of its own institutional racism.

Karen Souza, an art instructor, agrees. "BSU needs to acknowledge institutional

racism formally. Our curriculum is extremely suspicious, and we don't have the support of the institution," she said. "There has not been an institutional commitment."

Tegwin Millard agrees. "We are Switzerland on diversity," she said. Millard and other proponents of diversity would like to see a paid position for someone in charge of a comprehensive diversity plan.

In 1994 a plan was established to make BSU more ethnically diverse and aware, following guidelines set forth by the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. The Ethnic Diversity Plan, encouraged by the Idaho State Board of Education, was intended to be a statewide effort involving all higher institutions of education in Idaho. It calls for goals and objectives that focus on academics, campus climate and students.

However, critics claim that the plan is making little progress because those involved have limited funding, leadership and jurisdiction.

Sam Byrd who's worked in the legislature and now with businesses to promote racial equality, said a lack of action is the main problem. "It's not that we don't know what to do—we just need to do it."

He pointed out that the curriculum is faculty controlled, and proponents of a more diverse curriculum are unable

to affect the changes necessary. "We don't have the power to influence where the resources go."

The round table discussion on Nov. 2 focused on BSU policies and recruitment and retention of minority students, as well as lack of diversity in BSU's curriculum. The discussion became heated as instructors, administrators and a handful of students voiced concerns. Many attendees expressed frustration at the lack of action on the part of administrators in promoting plans to make the university more ethnically aware and inviting.

Phil Eastman, Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences, came under fire during the discussion for not implementing more diversity-oriented plans. Eastman argues that he is not in a position to mandate such changes, and that department chairs have not been asking for such changes. "I have had no requests since 1991 from department chairs on diversity issues," he said, noting that he is responsible for responding to the requests of department chairs, and not doing what he thinks should be done.

Many see the problem stemming from lack of leadership—not from the individual departments, but from the administration.

Some critics noted that although this issue is an impor-

Ethnicity at BSU

Asian American	2.61%
African American	1.03%
Hispanic	1.54%
Native American	1.02%
White	84.19%
No response	6.61%

Source: BSU applications for admission.

Ethnicity in Idaho

Asian American	1.15%
African American	.6%
Hispanic	7.43%
Native American	1.3%
White, other, and	
No response	89.52%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

*Other races, including American Indians, make up less than 1 percent.

The Future of Diversity: U.S. Population Projections

1997:	2050:
White: 73%	White 53%
Black: 12%	Hispanic 25%
Hispanic: 11%	Black 14%
Asian: 4%	Asian 8%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau. *Asian category includes Pacific Islanders.

photo by: Daniel Wolf the Arbiter



tant one, many at the upper levels of administration do not give it the attention it needs.

One attendee of the round table discussion noted that Ruch's presidential address did not even mention diversity.

But critics say this is precisely where leadership is needed. Gretchen Hotterel, who was present at the round table discussion, said, "We need someone in the president's office, if not the president himself (to support this)."

Discussion during the week's events touched on not only the curriculum at BSU, but also the public education curriculum and its lack of diversity.

Dinh noted education is best tool in solving race problems. "The majority of students are victims of their education," she said. Critics of BSU's policies pointed their finger at a lack of diversity in the curriculum. Although some recommend classes that specifically focus on minority issues, many would like to see classes that already exist become more diverse. This means not focusing exclusively on white, European history and affairs and ideologies.

Byrd, and others discussing the issues, focused on the lack of diversity in the public education system as well. Dinh talked about how her own public education was biased towards Caucasian history, because it focused on European and not minority events. She used the idolization of Christopher Columbus as an example. She also emphasized that leaving facts out about minorities, such

as the role of African Americans in the Civil War and Chinese workers in California is biased. "Omission is institutionalized racism," she said.

Dinh said, while no one understands bias as well as minorities, many do not want to get involved. "The ethnic community is socialized and they don't want to rock the boat," she said. "Opening their eyes and acknowledging the injustice takes a lot of emotional effort."

She noted when minorities talk about these issues, they are perceived as being hostile. Dinh, who is originally from Vietnam, said, "A lot of Caucasian students feel that when I talk about diversity, it is against them."

A recurring theme during the week-long discussion was the necessity for not only minorities to get involved, but for everyone to become more aware of minority issues – and for students, faculty and staff to take action.

"It is not the responsibility of the oppressed person to educate the oppressor," BSU student activities graduate assistant Tegwin Millard said. Millard also agrees the problem of bias has a lot to do with education, and has been going on for a long time. "People of color have been asking for this for hundreds of years... you give a bunch of people a drinking fountain and an amendment and its supposed to be okay."

Speakers said it is becoming more and more necessary to

continued on pg. 16

For a few hours the Quad became "The Red Road"

Native American speaker lends his perspective to students

by Laura Choffrut

the Arbiter

Following President Clinton's National Initiative to promote the understanding of diversity and cultural awareness, the Multi Ethnic Center sponsored the Dialogue on Race Week, from Oct. 30 – Nov. 2. Several speakers spoke on the Quad, many of you, passing by, may have heard bits of their speeches, some of you may have stopped a few minutes or for the whole time, as I did, to listen to Dennis Smartt.

Smartt is a 55 year-old Paiute Indian; he is also the Tribal Chairman of Paiute-Shoshone reservation at Fort McDermitt, NV.

He carries the Native American flag in pow-wow ceremonies; on the Boise State University campus, and in any other place where people are willing to listen to him. He's been talking to people for five or six years, because he's seen too many people suffering on his reservation, and sees that other communities share the same suffering.

According to Dennis, now has come the time to speak and heal. To do it he shared with us his vows, or what he calls the "Seven Philosophies for a Native American man":

"All women, girl, woman or grandmother, because they received from the Creator the sacred gift of life will be treated with respect, dignity and understanding, and not suffer any harm or abuse, whether physical or emotional. I will treat every woman as if she were my relative."

"I will guide my children, and mostly I will devote time to them. I will listen to them, I will learn from them; I will teach them respect and pride of our elders, our culture our ways. Knowledge passes on from father to son; therefore the family is essential."

"I will strive with all my might, and with the help of my mate to build (or rebuild) harmonious family, where trust respect and honor reign"

"The community gives the sense of belonging; I will rebuild

a community where the pain and the honor of one will be the pain and honor of all. I will rebuild a community where alcohol, violence and drug will vanish. (Smartt, a recovering alcoholic, knows what he is talking about, as he says he's been behind bars) If each of us does it, others will follow."

"The Earth is the source of all life, I will honor and respect and protect her as my mother, I will care for her and in return, she will provide me with what I need."

"For the earth does not belong to us, we belong to the Earth."

"The Creator put me on earth for a purpose; I will try to fulfill it. I will walk the 'Red Road,' the spiritual road, I will return to the ways of my ancestors, or I will worship the Great One in the Christian way."

(Before choosing the traditional religion, Smartt had attended several Christian churches: Baptist, Episcopalian, and Catholic.)

"From this day I will devote time and energy to follow the ways of the Great One."

"I will listen to the Creator's voice in the wind"

"By doing so, I will become a better man; I will work on myself. I will examine my deeds and my thoughts, my strength and my weaknesses daily. I will conduct myself with honor."

"I choose this road; no one else can do it for me. I will need to learn."

Smartt also read us what he called "the White Dominion," or what I would call the lamenting of the earth:

"The Creator created the mineral, plant, animal world, and the people, all in harmony.

But the white man comes and looks upon the land with greed.

He encroaches upon the world of the four legs and wonders why they growl.

He dams the rivers and wonders why the salmon, is not coming anymore.

He cuts down the forests and wonders why, the seasons change.

He pollutes the air and the water and wonders why the rain kills the leaves.

He stabs the belly of the earth and wonders why it shakes.

He's deaf to the earth and the harmony. Now, this is no moral lecturing, no guilt trick, it is an outcry to restore the harmony."

Dennis Smartt wore a beautiful war bonnet of eagle feathers representing the animal and the spiritual world. For the Indian man and the eagle are brothers 'lying in the wings of the wind.' He also wore a buckskin vest to honor the deer and his mother who made it, and a breastplate made by the children of the elementary school of his reservation, each child having added a bead.

Smartt does not ask you to prefer or adopt the Native American way. His message is that each of us should find our own road, but what we should do is to try to learn from each other, to understand and work together as a team.

It might not be as utopian as it sounds, I asked Erika, a communication student sitting next to me, why she was there and she said she just wanted to learn.

Anybody interested is more than welcome to stop by the Fort McDermitt reservation, and to ask for Dennis Smartt. He's inviting you.

Let us all fight prejudices and misunderstandings so that they only appear in jokes, such as the one Smartt told us to end his presentation:

"Colonel McDermitt is scouting the country, his horse becomes lame.

He comes to an Indian household, greets the Indian, the Indian inquires what he can do for him. The Colonel asks if the Indian will sell him a horse.

The Indian answers that he has a horse but 'horse no look good.'

'It doesn't matter how it looks, as long as it's a good horse.' The Colonel buys the horse.

A couple of days later the Colonel comes back a bit angry, and asks the Indian man."

"Why didn't you tell me that your horse was blind!"

'I did,' replies the Indian 'horse no look good.'"

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Dialogues push for inclusiveness at university

understand and embrace a culturally diverse world. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, by 2050, nearly half of the U.S. population will be of ethnic origin other than Caucasian. Idaho—and BSU—are not exceptions. Idaho's Hispanic population topped 100 thousand in 2000 and is increasing rapidly. Estimates

indicate the population may increase to 200,000 by the year 2025. According to Dean of Enrollment Services Mark Wheeler, Hispanic enrollment is up 14% at BSU this year alone.

Larry McNeil, an instructor in the art department, talked about the steps necessary to make BSU a more diversity-

friendly campus. "A lot of people will have to roll up their sleeves to recruit and retrain (minority students)," he said. "People are going to have to go out into the community and be aggressive. Being passive and hoping won't make it happen."

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Chemistry professor takes time to teach

the job was over he realized he missed it. Banks earned his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, graduating in 1968, and decided to become a professor.

"I'm lucky, there hasn't been one day in all my years of teaching that I haven't been excited to come to work," said Banks who has received numerous teaching awards since 1972.

Banks says he sincerely tries to treat each of his students as he would treat a friend.

"It's obvious that he really cares about his students; I've always felt really comfortable to talk to him," said student Jeanne Orm. "I've had to reschedule two tests this semester and he's been completely cooperative both times."

Banks' extracurricular activities include biking, weightlifting, fly-fishing, and playing with his grandchildren to name a few. Even with all of these activities he's found the energy

to introduce a glassblowing class at BSU and is Chair of the American Chemical Society 2002 Organic Test Committee.

Banks says his principle goal in teaching is to teach his students how to think.

"Although presenting material in a clear, logical fashion is very important," he said, "a teacher should inspire and encourage students to have the intensity and focus in their studies and in their lives to be successful in their endeavors."

continued from page 6

AIDS conference stresses awareness

for patients, and current information about the varied available medication therapies.

The second aspect of the care sessions had less of a medical and more of a social work emphasis: with time devoted to HIV care resources available in Idaho, correctional system care, and especially, rural care issues. Dr. David O'Haran, Ph.D., Department of Sociology-Social Work, University of Michigan, delivered a lecture on "HIV Prevention Needs in Rural Settings" in his keynote address and again later that same afternoon addressed the same issues in a breakout session. O'Haran is one of the leaders of innovative thinking about HIV/AIDS care, education and prevention, according to Lisa Kramer, Idaho STD/AIDS Program. He stresses education as being the key to the problem.

"The need for knowledge is the most crucial need," said

O'Haran during his session lecture. He provided conference attendees with a list of recent papers from the literature compiled by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that assessed various approaches to changing dangerous behaviors of high-risk groups. He also stressed a list of needs that must be met in order to effect these changes. They include the need for knowledge, for social support, for persuasion, for communication skills, for supportive community norms, which, along with the need for access to resources, is of particular shortage in rural areas.

Kramer agreed with O'Haran in her summing up of the value of the meeting of medical, educational and social work professionals at the conference, "When you can raise awareness, it's a step towards prevention."

2000 Graduate School and Professional Program Day

Thursday, November 9th from 10am to 2 pm.

Boise State Student Union, Jordan Ballroom on

Those interested in attending are welcome to drop by anytime during the event.

A list of graduate programs represented and a schedule of the information sessions for this event will be listed on the web site <http://career.boisestate.edu/grad-day.htm>

Representatives of graduate and professional schools from the Northwest and across the nation, as well as Boise State and Northwest Nazarene University will be present to provide information and answer questions

Participants will also be able to attend several 20-minute informational sessions scheduled throughout the event.

These sessions will address such topics as
applying for graduate school,
financing graduate school,
choosing a school,
etc.

Co-hosted by the Career Centers of

Boise State University

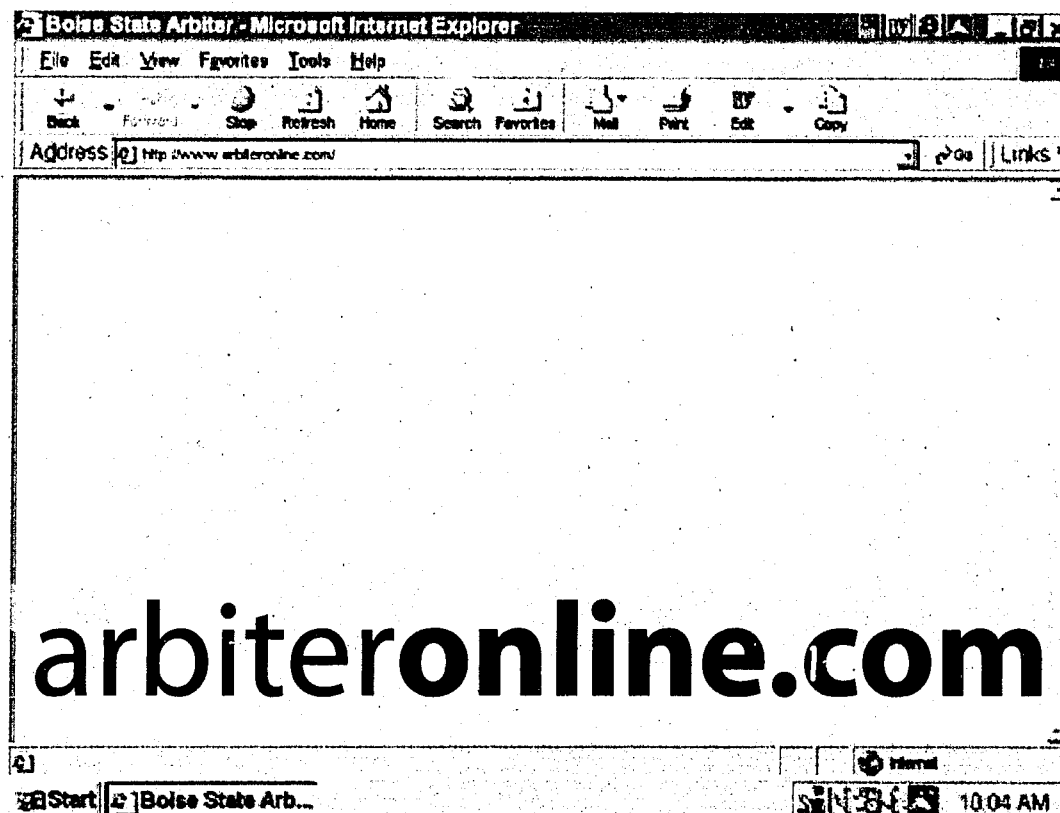
Albertson College of Idaho

Northwest Nazarene University

For more information please contact Alan Bakes at the Boise State University Career Center (208) 426-4352, abakes@boisestate.edu



got places you need to be?



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Boise State soccer team in its infancy

by Renae Hall

the Arbiter

The Boise State Bronco soccer team is in its early years. The program has been at Boise State for three years and while it is still young, the players work hard towards gaining knowledge and experience.

This year the team is almost completely new.

Steve Lucas is the brand new head coach this year for the girls' soccer team. He was the assistant coach for the past two years, but he expressed that it is a big step moving from an assistant to a head coach.

The girls on the squad can't seem to express how much they like Lucas as their head coach.

Freshman Melissa Kingsland, who tore her ACL last year and had to watch from the sidelines, states, "He's just an amazing coach!"

Kingsland said, "Lucas

always makes the practices directed towards what we need to work on gauging from the previous game and it results in an ample amount of improvement."

Overall, Junior Dayle McNabb said, "He is a really inspirational coach that plays on hard work." "He makes us love the game and you can tell that he does."

As Boise State lost their assistant coach to the head coaching position, the assistant position was also filled with a new person. Jamie Surprenant steps in this year, her first as a Bronco.

She came to Boise from Cal State Bakersfield where she was a graduate assistant for her alma mater during the 1999 season. She too is spoken highly of from the players.

Kingsland says, "With her having experience of playing on a new team and losing

because of inexperience, she can relate to us." "She is like one of us, only with a respect boundary there."

Although the team is very new and people want them to succeed, there is not a lot of pressure put on them. The overall thing that both of the coaches want the girls to do is just to have fun.

It is deemed that in the locker room right before the games these two coaches get the girls pumped up. First, Lucas gives his speech, and always ends it with saying, "Okay, just go have fun!" Then they have a ritual, granted it is a young ritual, of doing a little dance, singing, clapping and cheering.

The 11 new freshmen, total of 12 new players, and the rest of the team then emerge to the field. On the field this year in action they are 1-5-1 in the Big West Conference and 4-10-

2 overall.

Lucas stated, "Out of the 11 new freshmen, it was estimated that five would start, but we actually have six of them starting and four other freshmen see significant playing time in every game."

One can see for themselves just by the number of freshmen how young the team is, but the Broncos don't let this get them down. They look at the whole thing as one big learning experience and say that only great things will come out of it.

Dayle McNabb stated, "Nothing can replace experience, but in a couple of years, if anyone stays, we will be amazing".

Lucas went on to explain that the freshmen have a lack of experience and that is where some of the mistakes are made; however, it is not a bad thing because they are learning something new everyday and gaining experience they need to be a good team.

There are three upper classmen that the girls have to look up to. Junior Jeanne Curtice-Orm, Senior Brooke Smith, and Junior Jamie Nichol森 are the most experienced Bronco soccer players on the field.

"They have so much heart and know what is going on, they've got the experience," stated Kingsland.

With a lot being expected out of the freshmen and oodles of responsibility given to the upper classmen, the team has had a shaky but informative season so far.

"It is a whole different ball game going from high school where you played with people you know, to college where there are 20 different, new faces and nobody knows each others style, it's hard," stated Kingsland.

Once the girls get over the 'youngness' all of them are very confident that things will start improving and they believe that they will be able to start winning games because of experience and skill both.

McNabb says, "No matter how good you are, experience always helps, it's sometimes what that last goal comes down to."

As the 12 new players kick in their contributions this year it is expected that their future will be very exciting. The 11 freshmen are Lindsey Albers, Monica Almaraz, Abigail Bernards, Kate DeJana, Amy Dunn, Annie Gorski, Kaziah Hill, Tina Johnson, Maureen Meyer, Abigail Roche, and Julie Stachelski.

Lucas emphasized the youngness of the team and hopes for greatness in the years to come.

"We are very excited about the future as well as the present because the future will bring more playing consistency to us." "We just have to be patient and remember this is all a learning process."

As a young team they claim to be learning and in wondering what will come of the future for the Boise State soccer team, good luck is wished by many.

Long Beach State beat Boise State 15-2, 15-3, 15-3 on Thursday in a Big West game. The Broncos will next host Pacific in the Bronco Gym on Saturday at 7 p.m.

photo by: Jordan Mardis *the Arbiter*



photo by: Rafael Saakyan *the Arbiter*



Student run radio station sought

Broadcasting Club negotiates with University

by Jenny McDougale

the Arbiter

Student Radio is a small bunch of people who are in love with the medium of radio and choose either to express through it love of music, political beliefs, creative radio dramas and other interests.

Before my time in student radio, a few years back, there were organized demands for student access. The university granted students 12 hours airtime on AM 730 between the hours 8 and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. These 12 hours are prerecorded by students and turned in two days prior to airing. Due to federal law the signal is turned down at sunset, which makes listening sometimes, some places, difficult.

This Oct. 17 at the annual President's Round Table Meeting club officers met with university President Charles Ruch, Vice President of Finance and Administration Buster Neel, Provost Daryl Jones, and Vice President of Student Affairs Peg Blake to discuss concerns of student organizations. In this meeting, the Broadcasting Club requested University support to promote student radio.

The first request was to have the station played in the SUB. The second request was for shows to be aired twice. So the usual two hours a night would also be played during the afternoon when the signal is up. This request was made for two reasons: the signal at night makes it hard for many to listen, and considering that shows are typically only an hour long this would provide our listening audience a chance to catch the productions, many of which are quite labor intensive. (No one in student radio receives academic credit or pay for this extracurricular activity.)

The third request is that over the next few years, through mutual student involvement and university support, a student station could

be in full swing. This is not such a far-fetched, big pie project in the sky. As my friend Levi - a producer of the show "Too

expression for all students, kind of like the Arbiter.

To participate in student radio people can sign up for the

The current radio station, according to Ruch, really is not a student or university station but a part of NPR. He said he has not seen a satisfactory proposal to "get out of the NPR business and into the student radio business."

much Distortion - put it, "Most schools our size have a student-run radio station. I know of junior colleges who have them. Where does Boise State size up? I'm certain Boise State can afford it but are Boise State Students willing to support it?"

A \$2 fee per semester, per fulltime student is included in tuition costs. That comes to \$38,000 a year to support KBSU's three stations; enough to support a student-run radio station. Student radio has no access or claim to the use or maintenance of that money nor has that money been invested in equipment or other things for student radio.

The university's response to the request for a student-run radio station was a counter request for a proposal. The current radio station, according to Ruch, really is not a student or university station but a part of NPR. He said he has not seen a satisfactory proposal to "get out of the NPR business and into the student radio business."

Our ultimate goal is for a student-run radio station with paid positions, internships and many producers. I believe it is a reasonable goal that can be reached over the next few years with Boise State student involvement and university support. We hope for it to be an open forum of discussion and

Student Radio class Comm. 114 or Comm. 314. We are willing to train people on the equip-

ment. We just need people who are willing and dedicated. A great idea is to sign up for the Intro to Radio class taught by Professor Rudd who also is our club supervisor; a very cool man. Whether or not you're interested in being a producer there are great shows to listen to.

Mon. 8p.m. Grey Matter
Tues. 8p.m. Howling at the Moon; 9p.m. Too Much Distortion
Wed. 8p.m. Abecedarian Airwaves; 9p.m. Back2Back
Thurs. 8p.m. LDS Radio Hour (first Thursday of each month); Jedi Art (2nd and 4th Thursday); 3rd Thurs. Jazz
Fri. 8p.m. Eclecticon; 9p.m. Too Much Distortion
(The new schedule happens in January so keep your eyes

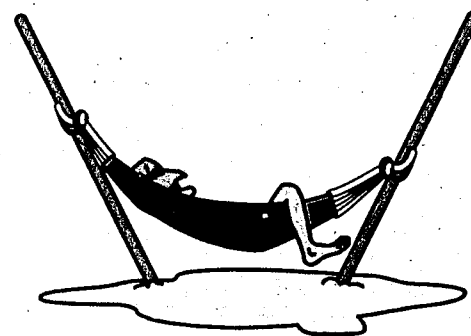
open-we'll have posters up.)

The upcoming event is Nov. 22 (think of it as 'the day before we all have to visit with relatives party') at the Neurolux, featuring; Veronica and The Mental Foreplays, Kim Rodgers, Flackjacket, Clock, and Triphonic III.

The show starts at 8 p.m., it's only \$5 at the door, and you must be at least twenty-one to enter. Please keep your eyes peeled for future all-ages shows.

Jenny McDougale is President of the Broadcasting Club and an Arbiter staff writer

What are you going to do this winter?



Check out the

Winter Recreation Guide*

coming Nov. 15th

Attention boarders:

Want to design your own board? Pick up the 2000 Winter Recreation Guide on November 15th for more info

* unless you plan on hibernating

Inside Reports

Progressive Student Alliance 'Trick or Eat' campaign a success

by Amanda Rich

Special to the Arbiter

The Idaho Progressive Student Alliance went "Trick-or-Eating" in the North End of Boise on Halloween in order to collect canned food donations and raise awareness about their campaign for minimum wage for farm workers.

The IPSA is a student organization that promotes social, economic and environmental justice. Working to build a statewide coalition of students, IPSA had 65 members go out, in costume, to knock on doors. Participants were from Boise State University, Albertson's College of Idaho, and Borah High School.

"Trick-or-Eat" began last year when members of IPSA decided to take advantage of the one day out of the year they could legally go door to door to solicit donations and do grass-roots campaigning. The students chose the Stinker Station in Hyde Park as their starting point. They then spread out in separate directions covering several miles of North End houses. Members of the community were overall very receptive to the Trick-or-Eaters. Many households donated multiple cans, and occasionally, entire boxes of food. The Progressive Student Alliance were only turned away from a few houses, the majority of which were on Harrison Boulevard.

Because of the great community response, IPSA collected over 1,000 pounds of food that will be hauled to the Idaho Migrant Council. Besides "Trick-or-Eat" being a community service project, the students handed out literature to educate the public about the issue of minimum wage for farm workers. Members of IPSA handed out fliers stating that farm workers make an average of about \$6,500 a year (1991) while the average Idaho per capita income was \$18,885 in 1995.

photo by: Daniel Wolf the Arbiter



One member of IPSA, Dawn DiFuria, pointed out the irony of people taking for granted a holiday such as Halloween. "All these kids dress up and go door to door to collect candy, while there are other kids who aren't even able to eat dinner," DiFuria explained.

DiFuria and other members of the IPSA have been pushing for a bill to be passed in the state legislature that would include farm workers in the minimum wage law. With the upcoming legislative session, the students feel that "Trick-or-Eat" is just one way they can convince Idahoans that farm workers minimum wage is an important issue that must be addressed and supported.

For more information about the IPSA, contact Amanda Rich, amanda_ipsa@hotmail.com.

And the survey says... Arbiter readers go Gore

by Arbiter Staff

By now the next president will have been chosen, but 63 students participated in the arbiteronline.com poll, concerning who they thought should be the next president. Here are the results.

Al Gore 50.8 percent 32 votes
George W. Bush 31.7 percent 20 votes
Ralph Nader 9.5 percent 6 votes
Other 7.9 percent 5 votes

Nader's average was a little higher at the university than nationwide according to polls released at press time, and Gore and Bush are in a dead heat. Hopefully, more than 63 students headed to the polls to decide the nation's fate.

Streetwise

by Daniel Wolf
the Arbiter

Traci Foster –
freshman

"Everywhere has a race problem...it's a ongoing thing. It's never going to stop; it's all about power."



Sam Byrd – senior

"Yes Idaho has a racist problem. And it has to do with how neighbors treat other neighbors."



Does Idaho have a problem with racism?

Mike Logue – freshman

"I don't think it's really a problem, because it's not really an issue. Something isn't a problem if its not really there. (Idaho) is not a very diverse place, so how could it be a problem?"



Tam Dinh – Multi-Ethic Center Coordinator

"I think every state has a problem with racism. But in Idaho it is more prominent because of the reputation, the image of how others see us, and because of the Aryan Nations. I think Idaho has more of a problem with institutionalized racism."



Letter to the Editor

Domestic violence an act by predators

I read with interest and disgust the piece in the Arbiter on domestic violence. As you pointed out this is a horror that affects us all, either directly or indirectly. There was, however, one aspect of the subject that was omitted and I believe it is important to bring it to the attention of your readers if we are ever to make any progress on the issue.

Most acts of brutality, like those described in your article, are committed by predators. Much like the predators of the wild, these animals choose their victims very carefully. While I do not claim to know what traits they look for, or how they determine who is a likely candi-

date to receive their abuse, one thing is certain, they do not choose at random and they will not assault those they believe are likely to fight back.

The majority of victims are created long before they meet their victimizers. It has been my experience that victimization is often a multi-generational cycle. If mom has tolerated debasement and abuse then the chances are that her daughter will too. The reverse, it seems, also holds true. If mom is strong of will and self assured her daughter is unlikely, if confronted with such a situation, to accept any physical, mental or sexual abuse.

Like all generalizations this will not be true in every case but my point is that parents usually bear a degree of responsibility in these horrible scenarios. We must teach our

daughters, as well as our sons, to be complete, independent and confident individuals. We must insist that they acknowledge their own importance, defend themselves in all aspects of individuality and never subject themselves to anyone for any reason. We must also provide strong support so that our children will always know that we "have their backs" as they live their lives and face tough issues.

My parents were sure never to leave any doubt in the minds of their children but that they would not hesitate to kill or die for us simply because we matter. Thus, they sought to impart the strength of character, in their children, that predators seek to avoid when choosing prey. Victimization is more than just a state of being, it is also state of a mind and, as such, we have the power and the responsibility to change it. The simple truth is that predators have always been and will always be with us. The key is to help our children to develop the skills necessary to avoid or defeat potential oppressors. To do any less is to perpetuate the cycle of abuse, provide prey for the predators and is nothing more than irresponsible breeding.

Tom Moncalieri

Alternative parties alter native party system

Rally hosts non-mainstream politics at BSU

by Scott Horting

the Arbiter

The face of politics is changing. Despite a mainstream media devoted to the traditional 2-party system, it is increasingly clear that the voting market is fragmenting. Not only is it realigning itself into niche blocs that demand more than the middle-of-the-road platforms can deliver, but also a fundamental shift of the most basic assumptions concerning the role of government seems to be in the air.

Large social changes may originate in California, but when alternative political parties appear in Idaho, arguably one of the most conservative of states, it is clear that the times, they are a-changing.

Representatives from alternative political parties staffed booths at Boise State

University on Nov. 1 outside the SUB. They handed out information, propaganda, and bumper stickers intended to educate voters about the ways in which their parties differ from the Big Two. This is a summary of the basic ideas of these new political parties.

The Green Party:

The Greens have a ten-point list of basic values that sums up the philosophical stance that determines their goals, strategies and platforms for particular races. These are: Grassroots Democracy. Ecological Wisdom. Social Justice and Equal Opportunity. Nonviolence. Decentralization. Community Based Economics. Feminism. Respect for Diversity. Personal and Global Responsibility.

Future Focus and Sustainability

The Natural Law Party:

The Natural Law Party has a list of principal policies that express major concerns and solutions. They are based on the teachings of Mahesh Maharishi Yogi and require the use of 7,000 experts in Transcendental Meditation and of Yogic Flying. These are:

Government free from problems
Conflict-free politics
A Group for a Government
Ideal Education
Economic prosperity, reduced unemployment
Perfect Health
Reduced crime and effective rehabilitation
Lower taxes
Family values and improved quality of life
Pollution-free environment
Natural sustainable agriculture
Invincible defense

Foreign affairs
Simplification of administration
Proven solutions to problems

The Libertarian Party:

The Libertarian Party's Statement of Principles basically advocates a right-wing anarchism that is philosophically against the use of physical force against a human being. With no police the other liberties proceed naturally, including freedom of speech and action, and the party opposes any government intervention in the lives of individuals and their use of private property. They see the free market as the best model for human relations and consequently support the legalization of drugs and prostitution as well as any other contractual voluntary relationship between free agents. Libertarians deny the right of

government taxation absolutely.

The Democratic Party:

The Democratic Party is not usually considered an alternative party but this is Idaho and voters should be aware that, under the electoral system, it's a winner-take-all situation. A vote for progressive social change and environmental protection might be better served by a vote for Nader, as it could mean matching funds and pressure on whomever gets elected to address these issues.

ASBSU

ASBSU president Nate Peterson and two other members wore cheap suits and rubber masks of ex-presidents Kennedy, Nixon and Reagan while manning one of the tables.

"I thought financial security was something I'd work on after graduation. That's all changed now."



A. Todd Jones
\$31,627



Jake Long
\$39,071



Brady Nelson
\$22,620



Cory Jones
\$27,827



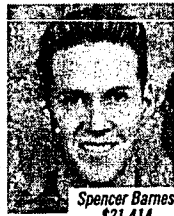
David Martineau
\$17,335



Jeremy Flagle
\$15,913



Jared Glazier
\$38,467



Spencer Barnes
\$21,414

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-- Joe McAvoy
\$28,251



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Cheap Question

These are a few of my favorite cheap things

by Megan Marchetti

the Arbitrator

There are so many things in this life that are sordid, trashy, affordable, economical, frugal and amazing. The *Cheap Question* this week is something that I pose to you, the reader. What do you find astonishing?

This is a list of what I find not only extraordinary but also judicious and wise, monetarily and spiritually.

Family and friends, those who are no longer a part of my life and those I have yet to meet.

New used sweaters, used c.d.'s and vinyl. The music of: Elvis & Elvis Costello, The Beastie Boys, Ben Lee and his Noise Addicts, Lyle Lovett, Ani DiFranco, Medeski, Martin & Wood, The Beautiful South, Pavement, Silkworm, David Keep Life simple-be aware- read and listen to music? Helfgott, sad songs, They Might Be Giants, The Jackson 5 (ABC BABY!), Mary Karltzen, Mary Lou Lord, any album on the Kill Rock Stars label, and that list could go on forever?

I am appreciative of rain, snow that I can ride my snowboard on, a sharp knife to cut with, my passion to cook and create, all the love I feel when thinking of my family and friends, a perfect pair of 501 button flies, colors, especially PURPLE (is that not a wonderful color!)

The smell of my favorite #2 incense, knowing that punk rock does exist; my down comforter and the movie *Say Anything* and the idea that Lloyd Dobbler does exist and I live with him.

Apple juice, breakfast at my favorite diner, Jim's, and the possibilities that lie inside me and in front of me.

Bic pens, (only blue though? I can do with out black), candles, sharing, teddy bears (no, not teddies), crescent moons, rock n' roll, books, especially "The Path of the Peaceful Warrior".

All the people who have been "teachers" in my life, people who I have "taught", photo albums, red wine, e-mail, postcards, long expensive late at night calls to my friend in Los Angeles.

Coffee, cigarettes, road trips and the old school music on mixed tapes that get played while I road trip, ice cream, and live music.

Oly stubbies (and the fact my computer thinks the word should be stubbier), two for one, imploration of higher power within and outside of my spirit, Lucky 13's sun-dried tomatoes+spinach+garlic pizza, the stars and Star Wars.

The wisdom of Yoda, the Force, (may it be with all of you), puppies, my 1954 Schwinn Cruiser, Sam Smith's Winter Welcome beer, my mom answering the phone to talk with me no matter what time of night it is, knowing there are people out there that are amazing just by being them, ex-boyfriends (no, not because they are "ex").

My devotion for and from my boyfriend Stephen, falling asleep with Stephen and holding Stephens hand. The fact that Stephen loves just how I am. The realization that I am with Stephen because I want to be and do not feel I need to be.

My Edge coffee travel mug, scotch tape that is adhesive on both sides, 90210, and no, I do not care if you think that is shallow. 90210 allows me to be completely immersed in a false reality without drugs.

My computer because without it I would not be able to communicate with some people.

Adorable little monkeys, tattoos (yes I will get more), hugs wrapped with love, humor, cooking for others, and realizing that I never, never, ever have to take math again.

The office assistant on my computer, live theatre, support and supporting, unconditional love, walking home late at night, being alone, and being with others and the ability to know when I need to be alone or with someone. Knowing myself and most of all the gift of life because with out it none of the aforementioned would be possible?

I hope that all of you have a list of cheap things that make you smile ear to ear. These are the things that matter. Getting a C+ on that history quiz may seem like the end of the world today. I personally guarantee that in the long run you will not remember what grade you got but you will remember the people in that class that touched your soul. Remember that the best things in life truly are freeing.

Please e-mail me your own lists at chettijr@yahoo.com.

A Space of Our Own

by Lesleigh Owen

the Arbitrator

Dedicated to Angie

Oh, it's you! It's been way too long; you haven't even seen my new apartment, have you? Hey, thanks — I refuse to live in a home with narrow hallways. These hips need to exercise their freedom of expression, you know what I'm saying? Is that for me? Oooh, you know how much I love good banana bread.

Here, have a seat while I slice off a couple pieces for us. What was that? Oh, I donated those to the Youth Ranch months ago. After three years of jamming myself in between those plastic arms, I decided to stop paying penance to the god of fat for exceeding the chairs' weight limits.

Here ya go, still a little warm. You know, finally getting rid of those plastic deathtraps made me realize how often we allow ourselves as fat women and men to be stuffed, shoved and stifled inside spaces that weren't built to accommodate our grandiosity. Since then, I've worked to make my home a little fat friendlier: I've disposed of those godawful chairs; my friends and I either sit on the love seat or the floor; I refuse to allow in my home media images of wide-eyed women whose turn-ons don't include honesty and starlight but the memory of spaghetti dinners with garlic bread.

What? I never *did* used to be able to say that, did I? It took me a long time to feel comfy with the "f" word. I think I worried that if I uttered it, people might, you know, *notice*. The first time I called myself "fat," though, I swear the heavens quaked, the angels harmonized and I laughed at myself for waiting so long to shatter the taboo.

You're right — it's pretty freeing. Now, I swear everyone else, even feminists, have a harder time than I coming to terms with it.

Yeah, of course I love feminism's focus on body image and the ridiculously unattainable ideals that 1500+ ads per day force-feed us. I love its discussions connecting media images and eating disorders, 90% of whose victims include — you guessed it — women.

As a fat feminist, too, though, try to remember how you felt the

The Spot

first, tenth, even twentieth time you listened to another feminist lecture on the horror, the downright evil, of women feeling fat in comparison to the collagen-lipped, poreless, protruding-hip-boned media ideal. Imagine the two of us sitting in a lecture hall, looking around uncomfortably as some of the thinner women nod their heads in acknowledgement of the agony of trying to squeeze themselves into the thin half of the skinny/fat dichotomy. Imagine us gazing at one another, shrugging our shoulders, thinking, "You'd think forgetting our presence in the room would have presented more of a challenge."

Even feminists sometimes neglect to honor the experience of those of us who feel fat compared to Kate and Cindy because, well, we *are*. Even feminism sometimes forgets to carve a space for its more ample members.

You are so right; people *do* fear those numbers on the scale. In fact, they're petrified of them. A recent study reported that the majority of female teens would gladly choose fighting cancer over wrestling with the battle of the bulge. Meanwhile, over 40% of ten-year-olds report dieting behavior and 69% of women regard themselves as "overweight." It reminds me of that poem "Boogeywoman," in which the poet writes, "How do you think I feel/ being the boogeywoman?/ Shame, like everyone who looks at me.../ knows that I know... that women would rather/...gobble themselves from the inside out/ than look like me."

What was that? Oh, you know me; stats and poetry rain from my mouth like manna from heaven.

Why do *you* think we fear fat people? That's a good point; the smaller and hungrier the woman, the physically and psychologically weaker she remains. As Sandra Bartky remarks in her book "Femininity and Domination," studies show women typically occupy less space, not only in square inches but also in reduced freedom of

gesture and movement. Women, she points out, too often sit with their legs crossed, their hands folded in their laps and their bodies compressed into as little space as possible. Fat women won't fit inside those tiny space pockets. Fat women don't waste a single inch of their chair, often sitting with their legs wide apart, forcing everyone to recognize their presence, power and sexuality.

I'd also add that women who compete with one another, who regard others as potential rivals in the quest for social approval aren't in any hurry to ally themselves with anyone but Maybelline and Jenny Craig.

It reminds me of a few lines from the poem "Sisters"... Okay, I'll stop.

That's a great point. You're right — it's not just in our physical surroundings, but in those with whom we choose to surround ourselves as well. No one in my life would ever think to hurl such words as "treadmill" or "fat-free" in my direction. I just don't bother with fatphobes anymore. Sure, I know they squawk out of fear and that it's my duty to educate them, but I'll never again do so at the risk of my self-confidence.

No, smart aleck, I don't walk up to Jane or John Doe and start preaching the ways of the Twinkie. One of the ways I educate people is through shock value, maybe by dropping the words, "Don't you love how these pants make my butt look fat?" like an anvil into smooth conversational waters. Although it may make us laugh, I've succeeded in jarring my conversational partner into reconsidering something that she or he heretofore regarded as an unspeakable evil.

Sometimes, I even... yes, I do too know what "heretofore" means.

Leaving so soon? You've barely finished your banana bread. Sure, I understand busy schedules. I hope you'll come back to my little haven whenever you feel the need to decompress after swallowing those ubiquitous, anti-fat images and comments. After all, we fat goddesses and gods need a place where chairs don't confine us, "body image" discussions allow our voices full ring and we toast our girth over plates of warm banana bread. We need a physical and psychological space of our own.

Diversions

November 8, 2000

23

Vidal's "American Presidency" offers picture of profit-minded presidents

by Carissa Sindon

the Arbitrator

Gore Vidal's book "The American Presidency" looks at the Presidency, from the framing of the Constitution to the present. While each president may have had different experiences in the White House, there is a theme throughout the book: the Presidents do what is best for the elite. More recently this concern has shifted to big business—the people who finance their campaigns. This book challenges the reader to question what really takes place in the Oval Office.

Vidal says a President will spend the same amount of time trying to get elected as he will spend in his first term in office and the person who raises the most money and positions himself in the center usually gets the four-year term. Politicians neglect talking about issues and instead run their campaigns by attacking their opponents' character flaws.

Vidal writes that we are taught America was founded on the idea that it was a repudiation of the old laws of the European aristocracy: that in America any child could become President. Vidal disagrees. White landowners wrote the Constitution with themselves in mind, and did all they could to convince the common people of their democratic power while actually subverting it.

The colonial elite freed itself as a class from the British by selling the war as liberation from British taxation, but after the revolution the people paid more taxes than they had under British rule. The landowning class realized that without a strong central government designed to protect property their gains were at risk. The American Presidency was born and in came our first millionaire, President George Washington.

Manifest Destiny had ring of poetry that hid the darker motives of simple imperialist greed and profit at the expense of

the weaker claimants of the West: the Indians of the Great Plains and the Mexicans in California. In Andrew Jackson's term as President he managed to break 92 tribal treaties with the "savages." James Polk decided that California would be a profitable piece of real estate. Mexico refused when offered a paltry sum for it—so they declared the war on them. General Ulysses S. Grant said it was one of the most unjust wars ever waged by a stronger nation against a weaker nation. Millions perished as the country prospered.

After the Civil War, a new breed of business millionaires emerged. Vidal calls the White House during this period "the firm." Monopolies dominated the economy and the East prospered while the South and West struggled to recover from the Civil War.

The empire needed colonies for raw materials and markets but to accomplish this they needed a war, so they blew up a ship in the Havana harbor and blamed it on

Spanish sabotage, then used the press to fan anti-Spanish feeling. The U.S. sunk the Spanish fleet in the Philippines, seized the country and then denied the promised nationalist movement for independence while killing 200,000 people.

Theodore Roosevelt wanted the Panama Canal built so he fostered a rebellion and created a "free" Panama—one willing to cater to northern interests by building the Canal. President Wilson invaded Mexico and Haiti and in the process brought them "democracy" with the banks grunting at his heels.

By the end of WWII, big business insisted our military capacity be increased it—a decision based purely on profit. Americas were told the Soviet Union meant to conquer the Earth. The truth is Stalin actually decreased his troops. Eisenhower and Truman knew that the Communist threat was nonsense, but JFK, believing it, escalated the war in Vietnam.

In the process of preserving

"democracy," the government emptied two nations of lives and money. President Johnson realized that the US was not going to win in Vietnam, but was not going to be the first President to lose a war. When Nixon was reelected, he promised an honorable end to the war, despite having no plans for doing so. By 1975, after the loss of many lives, the Vietnam War ended.

With Reagan and Bush the phantom Communist menace was still used to keep military spending high. Reagan lowered taxes for the rich and raised them for the poor, contributing to the steady rise in inequality of income in the U.S.

Gore Vidal's book gives us an alternative view of the history of the American Presidency that many of us probably have never heard and may not hear unless we take the initiative to educate ourselves.

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It's time to check the clock

by Jim Toweill

the Arbiter

Clock is the code-name for three Boise musicians—Levi Cecil, Mark Hitz and Jason Ganz. Together they create, rehearse, perform, and sometimes record music. Occasionally this recorded music is packaged for the public to enjoy at their leisure.

The latest example of this is "Three Animated Places," an 11-song journey through the creative minds and influences of these young gentlemen. It has recently been recorded as a compact disc. Clock provides its listeners with a palate of funky indie-rock, jazz, and melodic vocals that cross over into classic rock territory at times.

The result is not unlike a steak that has been cooked medium rare—not too light, not too dark, and just a little bit bloody. Especially edible is the tight drum-and-bass interplay that brings to mind the rhythm sections of heavyweights such as Fugazi and Don Caballero. The guitar lines are sprinkled over the top with just enough jazzy looseness to create a nice flavorful texture.

Clock also makes a brief lyric reference to Kurt Vonnegut, which indicates that they have taste as well as style. Overall, this collection of packaged recordings will make a nice addition to the discerning music lover's home, office or stereo-equipped vehicle. If only to enhance their cultural knowledge, readers of this publication should attend one of Clock's many performances at the Neurolux and other local clubs.

"Swan Lake" a flop in Moscow, but a success in Boise

by Scott Horting

the Arbiter

Dancers from Ballet Idaho condensed lifetimes of training into a single, amazing spectacle with the classic, "Swan Lake," Nov. 4, at the Velma V. Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

Arguably the world's favorite ballet, the work by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky was considered a failure at its premiere at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater on May 4, 1877. The original choreography by Jules Reisinger proved inadequate to the mythic power of the composer's score, and so lay in disrepute nearly twenty years until revived in 1895 to commemorate Tchaikovsky's death two years previously. New choreography by Marius Pepita and his assistant, Lev Ivanov, ignited the potential of the ballet and formed the basis of modern

interpretations.

"Swan Lake" is at once an emotionally wrenching tale of the power and danger of love and in some ways one of the most technically demanding of all works in the repertoire. Both aspects of the ballet were on full display at the Saturday night performance.

Infamous in terms of pure difficulty is the part in which Odette, the Swan Princess, must complete 32 *fouettes*, or fast whipping turns on one foot. As much of a crowd-pleaser as it is, this incredible display of strength and skill is so disjointed from the rest of the dancing that it appears as a mere mechanical *tour de force* and should have been retired from the piece long ago.

Much more impressive, both artistically and technically, is the passage in which four ballerinas, hands crossed and linking them together in a single unit, trace a linear arabesque across the stage. It is suggestive of four swans

swimming together in precise formation, but it is really about what miracles of coordinated movement trained, talented dancers can achieve.

The entire ballet is just like this: the story based on a German fairy tale of Prince Siegfried's love for the enchanted Princess Odette is mere excuse for dancers to perform unbelievable physical feats. The pace moves in a changing rhythm in which the music, the dancers, the lighting and the set and costuming all contribute to an intensely hypnotic and emotionally riveting spectacle.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that the music was a recording rather than the live performance of the Boise Philharmonic, but that is stretching to find some defining fault with an altogether satisfying performance.

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- 11/11 Boise State football vs. Utah State, 1:05 p.m.
BIG WEST CONFERENCE SHOWDOWN
- 11/11 Boise State volleyball vs. Utah State, 7:00 p.m. - Pavillion

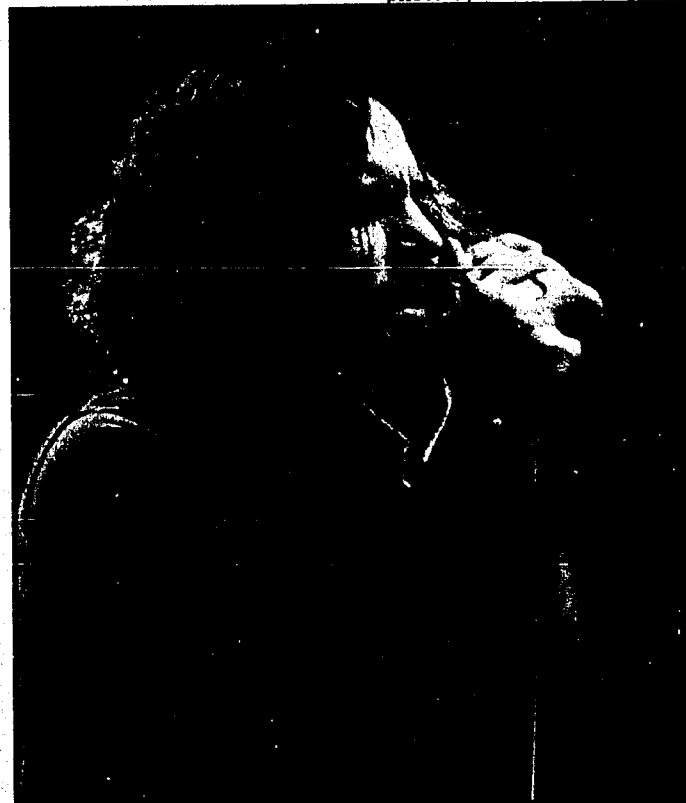
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Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam. Pearl Jam played at the Idaho Center Friday, November 3rd.

photo by: Zebrina the Arbiter



Timor cont. from pg. 8

but I refused," he said. He described how Indonesian soldiers had used electricity on his genitals and other parts of his body. "Sometimes I looked like a stick, a black one, with all the electricity."

Mango, who works for a women's organization, said that Indonesian soldiers especially victimized women. "The women were the targets, systematic targets, of much violence. The violence they often experienced was extreme, and far worse than any of us could imagine," she said.

Often women accused of "crimes", like the stealing of documents for the resistance fighters, were subjected to such barbaric tortures as having snakes shoved into their vaginas.

In general, women were forced into marriage, frequently raped and some were forced to

take birth control. These abuses continue in Indonesian West Timor.

After the 32 years of oppression and genocide by the dictatorial Suharto regime, the Indonesian people forced him out of office. On August 30, 1999 after 25 years of brutal rule by the Indonesian government, the new Habibie government allowed East Timor to vote for their sovereignty. With a 98 percent voter turnout, East Timor won its independence with 78.5 percent of the vote.

Unfortunately, freedom did not last long for the East Timorese people. The occupying Indonesian soldiers and the militia supporting the Indonesian rule of East Timor began a campaign of terror within a week, leaving the majority of the East Timor's buildings and infrastructure destroyed, and countless

dead and injured.

Following the election, the Indonesian military and militias carried out their threats of retaliation. The, so-called, Scorched Earth Operation killed thousands, displaced more than three-fourths of the population, and leveled homes and building in the process.

Compounding the problem, foreign businesses are already staking a claim in East Timor, with little input from the East Timorese people. One concern is that many will sell their land to foreigners.

Under Indonesian law, foreign ownership of land was not allowed, but the U.N. has repealed the law.

Magno is concerned that many destitute citizens will sell their land to foreign companies. Other concerns include, a lack of labor laws, and the focus of the foreign investment. Magno is

concerned about the development of foreign-owned businesses before the basic needs of health, education and infrastructure are addressed.

"Aug. 30, 1999, marked an independence and freedom from brutal oppression of Indonesian military in East Timor, but the road to complete independence from all forms of oppression is

very long for the East Timorese people," Magno said.

Magno urges the American people to write letters to their legislators about East Timor, and give monetary support if they can. Those interested in finding out more, or getting involved, can find information at ETAN's web site, www.etan.org.

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES FEATURES BOISE STATE MUSICIANS

The music department's Faculty Artist Series will continue with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Oboist Jeanne Belfy and violist Linda Kline Lamar will join soprano Laura Rushing-Raynes and pianist James Cook in a program featuring works by Bach, Debussy, Kirk, Pasatieri and Rachmaninoff.

Tickets for the concert are free to students and Boise State faculty and staff. For information call extension 3980. Additional information is available on the Web at http://news.boisestate.edu/newsrelease/october00/fac_concert.html.

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November 8, 2000

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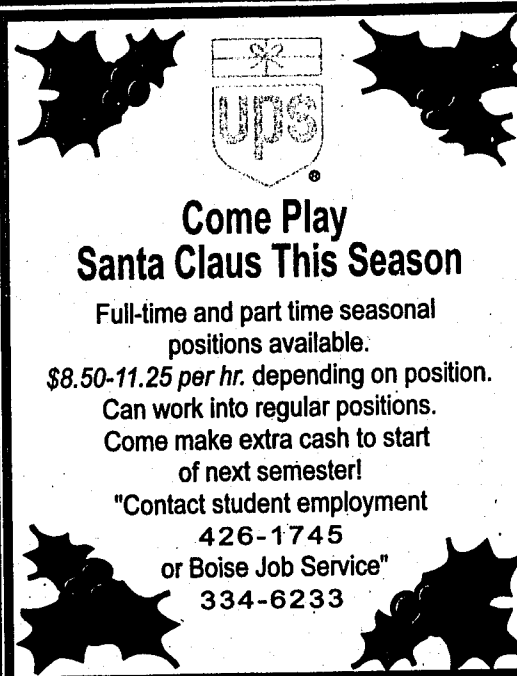
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CROSSWORD

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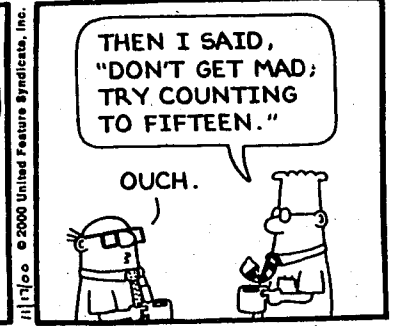
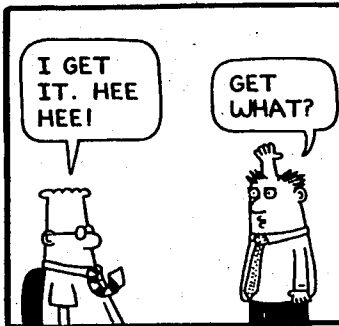
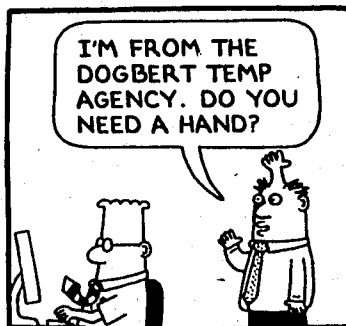
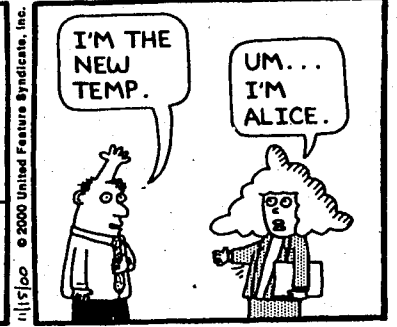
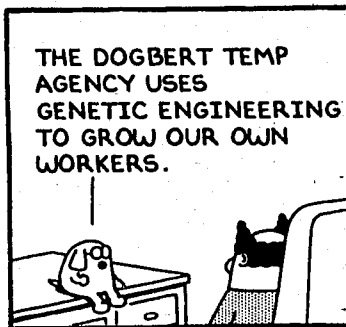
- 1 Arthur or Little
- 4 Put your feat in your mouth
- 8 Snail-like
- 12 Lubricant
- 13 "___ Camera"
- 14 Kachina worshiper
- 15 Inseparable
- 16 Difficulty
- 17 Praiseful verses
- 18 Treasury Dept. branch
- 21 Apr. addressee
- 22 Reason to say "alas"
- 23 Pop artist Jasper
- 26 Pugilist's ploy
- 27 "Oklahoma" villain
- 30 Actor Estrada
- 31 Rotation duration
- 32 Relaxed
- 33 Ball-bearing item
- 34 Lip
- 35 Carousal
- 36 Unaus' cousin
- 37 ___ Beta Kappa
- 38 Popular bygone game show
- 45 Prima donna
- 46 Exam format
- 47 Summary dismissal
- 48 Louis XIV's self-comparison
- 49 Streamlet

- 50 Card-table cry
- 51 Top-rated
- 52 Laddies' lids

DOWN

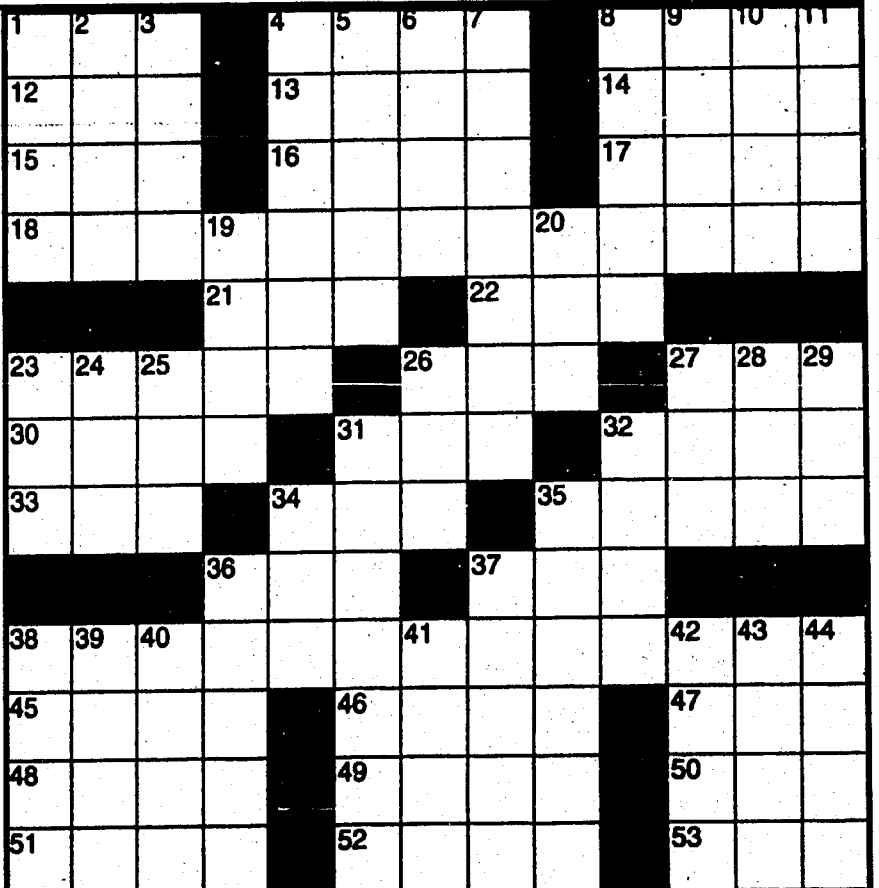
- 1 Catcalls
- 2 "___ Kleine Nachtmusik"
- 3 A Baldwin brother
- 4 Hell's Angels, e.g.
- 5 Harangues
- 6 Old Testament book
- 7 Entrance
- 8 Push hard
- 9 California city
- 10 Oil org.
- 11 Sagacious
- 19 Witt's showplace
- 20 Plagiarize
- 23 Lustrous black
- 24 Raw rock
- 25 Waste no time
- 26 Bread spread
- 27 Container for 26 Down
- 28 Exploitation
- 29 Turn blue?
- 31 Twist out of shape
- 32 "Flying Down to ___"
- 35 Pasta variety
- 36 Type size
- 37 Choir rendition
- 38 Brainchild
- 39 Don Corleone

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- 40 Author Hunter
- 41 Met melody
- 42 Alger's "before"
- 43 Maze goal
- 44 Take care of



ANSWERS FOR THE 11-01-2000 CROSSWORD

H	A	L	A	P	U	N	A	F	T	A
A	R	E	L	O	N	A	R	R	A	S
I	R	E	L	O	C	K	S	M	I	T
R	O	Z	A	L	L	A	H			
S	W	A	B	E	E	N	S	C	U	M
			L	A	D	E	X	P	O	S
V	A	L	I	D		V	I	N	E	S
A	P	O	G	E	E	B	I	N		
N	E	T	H	C	H	A	S	H	A	W
			S	H	A	N	A	O	D	E
L	O	C	K	H	O	R	N	S	A	I
E	E	R	I	E	P	E	T	R	E	G
G	R	I	N	D	O	D	A	D	U	E

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