University seeks normalcy after terrorism
By Brandon Fligl

After last week's disruption caused by terrorist attack, faculty, students and administrators are working hard to return to normalcy. Normalcy has been a difficult goal to attain, however, because the terrorist attacks have rerouted the nation, students and extended war cloud any attempt to push the terror aside.

Cobb, a freshman social sciences major, was at the gym with her friends and their friends and families. "This has a huge impact on us because we expect them to be here," said Erica Slayton, a sophomore kinesiology major. "Nobody has been shipped out for at least three weeks."

RSCI pays $1,000 a day, steps up work schedule for late center finish date. President Ruch read excerpts of proclamation in July, may have been expecting to use the Student Center once complete. According to Mark Wheeler, however, there must be class-change four-year universities - pg. 4.

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Crisis may threaten civil liberties
By Terri Lamers

The United States' record on civil liberties is clear of controversy. Since the days of the first amendment, the courts have been faced with issues that test the limits of freedom. One issue that has received much attention is the balance between national security and personal rights.

They point to President Abraham Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus during the Civil War. The World Trade Center was attacked by terrorists on September 11, 2001. All soon after first supported by the U.S., although when each crisis ended, the court changed in mind to respond.

With every attack, we make new rules with measures that infringe on individual freedom, said Gary Gershman, a constitutional law expert on New America's Future.

RSCI project got the go-ahead because the worst terrorist event has been avoided, said Cobb. "This project should get approval because the worst terrorist event of the possible is not going to happen."

"A lot of answers have to come this week, and we are not sure what is the best response. The district is trying to move fast and carefully, and it is a very big project. And we don't want to make it difficult," said Wheeler.

Fligl said that although a lot of things happen, it is a possibility, the goal is still to make it.

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Car strikes bicyclist near Campus School
By Brandon Fligl

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Campus Politics

ASBSU works to provide support for students, improve administration relations

By Matt Hasselbush

Campus politics can be intimidating for students who are unfamiliar with the system. The ASBSU Senate is the legislative body that does most of its work in the Student Union. The Senate meets up to three times a month, for up to an hour and a half per meeting. This process allows students to have a voice in the decision-making process and helps to ensure that policies are fair and equitable.

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Economic, war impact will be widespread

By Ashley Surdlin

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By the time people looked to the events that have shaped the world in the late 20th century, the United States had already experienced various wars and economic downturns. Michael Nacht, chair of the political science department at Fresno State University, said in an interview with the Arbiter that there is no evidence that the United States has had a clear international strategy.

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Students must band together in light of events

By Scott Lautermilch

Tragedy should not lead to bigotry

Holistic perspective required in aftermath

Opinion

The first thing is that it is nowPearl Harbor,’ and my father said, ‘we never expected anything good that they killed.’

We’ve never experienced anything like it. The Arbiter, age 73.

We’ve never described it as ‘shockwaves’ or ‘people in a daze’, as ‘stunned’.

Many of us find ourselves reacting and over-reacting in today in the aftermath of what is the greatest tragedy since the alive when .

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Long day's journey into night

By Carol Panoski
Senior Staffwriter, The Arbiter

We all have been touched deeply by the terrorist events in New York City and Washington D.C., and the tragic end to those lives. We have all been hurt, or have had friends and family hurt by these events.

By nature and choice, people are more vulnerable to violence in their own homes. People who are not used to the idea of being in a war zone are not used to the idea of being vulnerable to violence. The events of 9/11 have made us all more aware of the importance of staying safe, and the importance of staying connected.

The events of 9/11 have also reminded us of the importance of understanding and respecting each other's beliefs. We are all connected, and we all have a responsibility to help each other through these tough times.

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Athletes, coaches resume regular schedule
By Brandon Flglg

University athletics are responding to the playing fields and indoor facilities today after their week-long cancellation of all sports contests due to inclement weather. The weather is expected to be sunny and clear today, and cold-temperature conditions on the weekends.

"It's very nice to be back," said Coach Mike Bleymaier of the Boise State women's soccer team. "It's been a long time since we've been able to practice.

The women's cross country team has also returned to practice after a week off. "We're really excited to get back on the course," said Coach Dan Casey. "The weather is perfect for training."
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Panties in progress
By Patricia Kelly

The subject of panties is one that many students may turn a blind eye toward, but a new project being started by Boise State University students could attract a whole new generation of pants

Anyone who has ever perused the Panties section of Boise State University's Book Store knows the rows of colorful panties set out in rows

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Looking to join The Arbiter’s trivia contest?

How to play:

Submit your answers via e-mail to contest@arbiteronline.com with the subject line “Trivia Contest Answer.” Your next name drawn will win a prize. You can still send another e-mail to contest@arbiteronline.com with the subject line “Trivia Contest Answer” or with one entry for the weekly drawing or for the grand prize. Enter once per week. All entries must include an answer with the entrant’s name and a phone number, so we can hunt you down if you win.

Weekly winners will be announced in the Monday edition of The Arbiter. The Grand Prize winner will be announced in the Dec. 17th Finals Relief Issue.

All winners will be awarded one semester of free books. To own only what you can carry with you, know language, know countries, know people. Let your memory be your travel bag.

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How to enter:

Visit the Internet Program office and write your name and address with a phone number. One entry per person. The grand prize winner will receive one semester of free books and a prize, and will be announced in the Dec. 17th Relief Issue.

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Sawtooths provide a great getaway

By Wendy Vengle

Although the first week of school has been a new change for a number of collegians, this weekend is a new change for the Sawtooths. The big Sawtooths' first week of school is over and now it's time for the school to get in gear. The mountain is already up and running with local hikers and mountain climbers enjoying the great outdoors. The weather is still quite pleasant and the hiking conditions are great. The best part about hiking in the Sawtooths is that the trails are well marked and the views are spectacular. The Sawtooths are a great place to discover your own private haven.

Movie Review

Wahlburg butt-rocks America

By Crystal K. Wight

Everything you ever wanted to know about Wahlburgers, but were afraid to ask. Wahlburgers is a family of five brothers from Boston who are known for their incredible culinary skills. The Wahlburgers are known for their delicious and mouth-watering dishes, which always leave their customers satisfied.

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Rob Carlisle (top), wearing a shirt covered with expressions of defiance, participated in a memorial service in front of the Statehouse Friday. Thousands of people gathered for the service Friday (center left). The Egyptian Theater (bottom left) is one of countless local businesses expressing patriotic sentiments, and urging people to help. A group of local rescue workers (bottom right) bowed their heads in prayer during the memorial service Friday.