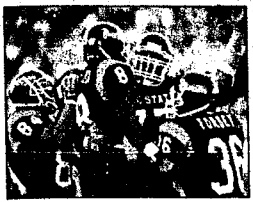


9-24-2001

Arbiter, September 24

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.



Broncos go buck wild after first WAC victory - page 5

The Arbiter



Students film documentaries - page 6

Monday September 24, 2001

Vol. 15 Issue 9 First Copy Free

Info techies suggest ways to improve privacy

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Recent computer viruses and the omnipresence of cell phones and e-mail have prompted BSU computer experts to suggest ways to protect users' privacy.

The university's information technology privacy and security policy states: "Computer and network privacy and security issues at Boise State revolve around three fundamental principles, confidentiality, integrity and availability."

"Confidentiality - simply put, keeping private information private.

"Integrity - ensures information is not modified or altered intentionally or by accident whether data or program.

"Availability- all systems and information resources must be 'up and running' as needed by the University."

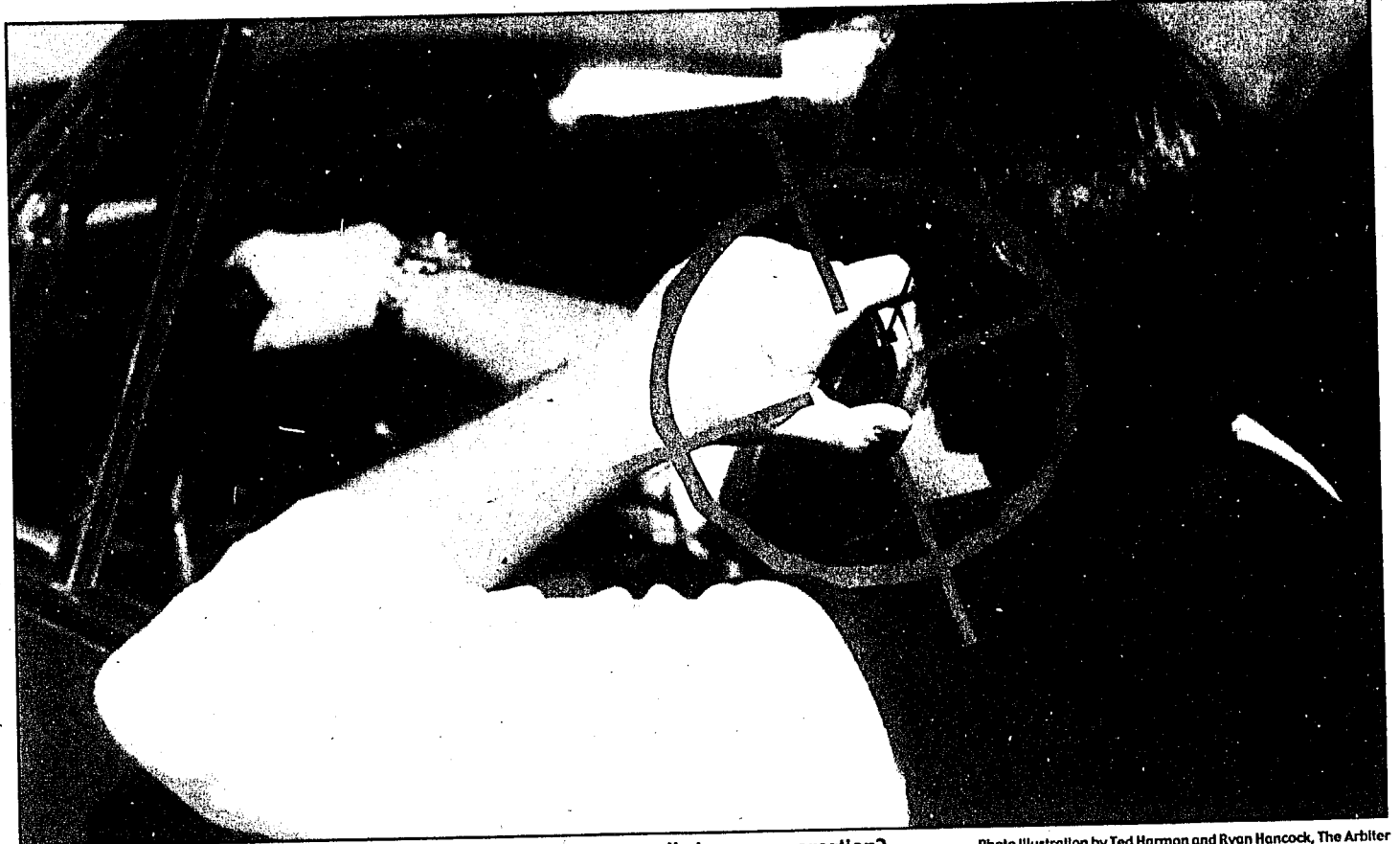
Frank Ferryman, BSU's IT privacy and security officer, has a number of suggestions for students and faculty as to how they can best protect their personal e-mail accounts and other computer files.

"The No. 1 most important thing to do is use passwords that are easy to remember, reasonable to type, and difficult to guess. Using parts of quotes, favorite sayings, or acronyms is always a good idea.

"Putting numbers and capital letters in the password will add yet another level of security. Passwords should usually be at least eight letters long as well," Ferryman said.

Ferryman recommends using the inscription

see **PRIVACY** on pg. 8



Worried that various government agencies may be targeting you cell phone conversation? BSU personnel suggest that such a feat would not be easy, and the government probably doesn't give a damn about what you talk about anyway

Photo illustration by Ted Harmon and Ryan Hancock, The Arbiter

Outdoor Center offers practice for kayakers



Arbiter file photo by Ted Harmon

The Outdoor Center offers students a chance to practice their kayaking moves from now until Oct. 10. For students that have just completed one of the classes, or just need a little practice, the pool will be open from 7-9:45 p.m. on Wednesday nights. "It gives people a chance to refine their moves, and to practice their tricks and rolls,"

said Geoff Harrison, director of the Outdoor Center. Members of the Outdoor Center will be providing tips and answering kayaking questions.

"It's not anything structured, just low-key practicing, rodeo moves and flat water cartwheels," Harrison said. For students who don't have the equipment, it can be rented for \$6.

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

The Oct. 5 deadline for dropping classes, completely withdrawing from the university and adding selected courses is rapidly approaching for most students.

Active duty military and National Guard students have options to claim exemption from those deadlines, should they be ordered to mobilize.

"A process is built in place that allows students called to action, or on active duty, that will allow for exemptions," said Registrar Tim Ebner.

"When we receive their orders of active duty, the university is allowing them to withdraw with a refund," he said.

Given the mobilization of military units in response to terrorist attacks, students in the Armed Forces may be taking a hard look at their classes Ebner said.

The policy only applies to students who receive orders. It does not include dependents of those students and

their spouses.

"If they decide their lives are so disrupted that they can't continue, they would go through the normal appeals process," said Ebner.

According to Sue Wallace, a supervisor in the Payment and Disbursement Office, after the tenth day of classes students are held liable for their fees even if they drop classes, though there is an appeals process in place.

"If they can supply medical documents or show there has been a death in the family, they can appeal," said Wallace, "people appeal fees for different reasons."

The refund schedule, "used to be 100 percent refund for one week and 50 percent during the second week," said Wallace.

The two-week refund policy offered by BSU is not a standard offered to students nationally, said Ebner.

Students who do not pay their fees are no longer removed from classes administratively.

"We're not purging stu-

dents from classes for non-payment anymore," said Becky Muir, a cashier in the Payment and Disbursement Office. "Late fees are charged to them instead."

"Once we have reported that there are so many students attending, if the students are withdrawing and dropping out, we still have to pay professors and people working at the university," said Wallace.

Students who choose to drop classes or withdraw after the tenth day of classes and before the Oct. 5 deadline will receive a "W" on their transcript.

After the six-week deadline, students must go to the department the course is offered under and request to drop the class.

They would have to go to the dean of Student Services and ask to completely withdraw after that," said Ebner.

"Basically, the implication is that a student attended a course," said Ebner, "and that is why we allow withdrawal before six weeks."

see **WITHDRAWAL** on pg. 8

Final drop/add date comes up in a week

Budget cutbacks may hamper University's recycling program

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Gathering recycling around the Boise State campus is a full-time job, according to Energy Conservation Coordinator Lea Sweat, a job that may suffer from the budget cutbacks facing the university.

Right now, Sweat hires one employee to pick up recycling around campus in all of the departments.

"The guy says it is a nine-

hour-a-day job to do, but he is only allotted 10 hours a week in the budget," said Sweat.

Sweat said the employee spends most of his time sorting through bins rather than collecting.

Recycling campaigns on campus were spearheaded by student government said Peg Blake, vice president of Student Affairs.

"Recycling didn't start on campus until ASBSU pushed it through about five years ago,"

said Nate Peterson, ASBSU president.

"The recycling coordinator position is a student position, they are trying to get it to be a university position, within the facilities operations and maintenance department," said Blake.

Coca-Cola is a major contributor to recycling efforts around the BSU campus; the company donates \$10,000 a year to the Boise State recycling program.

see **RECYCLING** on pg. 8

Darrell Payne trial set to begin this week

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Jury selection began last week at the Ada County Courthouse, in the trial of Darrell Payne, 34, of Nampa.

Roger Bourne, deputy Ada County prosecutor expected jury selection to continue through last week, with opening statements coming today or Tuesday.

Payne is charged with the kidnapping, rape and murder of Boise State student Samantha Maher on July 6, 2000.

Maher was walking to class through Julia Davis Park. Her body was later discovered at Payne's residence in Canyon County, according to a Sheriff's Department document.

Payne lived in California until 1994, where he was implicated in one case of window

peeping, and convicted of another.

When he moved to Boise in 1995, Payne worked as a chimney sweep.

In 1996, Payne was cited for window peeping after being observed looking in on a female and her fiancé.

Payne was sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was suspended, and placed on probation for 24 months.

Payne is also a suspect in the rape of two 14-year-old girls at Barber Park in June of 2000, though no charges have been filed against him in that case.

"Payne is being prosecuted for first-degree murder and first degree rape, both sentences carry the death penalty in Idaho," said Bourne.

Prosecutors must convince the jury before they can recommend sentencing to Fourth

District Judge Thomas Neville.

"The judge decides the sentence after conviction," Bourne said.

Prior to jury selection, several pre-trial hearings were conducted regarding admission of evidence.

"We talked about general category evidence and some that concerned husband-wife privilege," said Bourne.

Payne was arrested in Eugene, Ore., after he called his wife and discussed a possible murder from his motel room, say Sheriff's Department documents.

These discussions and a note found in the room were the subjects of the hearings although Bourne said there was a ruling prohibiting the use of some evidence.

Assembly policy sets limit on campus gatherings

By Matt Neznanski and Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Boise State's new Open Spaces policy may restrict the types of events students and community members may bring to the campus's public areas.

While still not official, the policy, developed by faculty and students of Boise State, intends to ensure that BSU remains a forum for the broadest expression of views not in conflict with usage of the campus, rights of others or the limitations of lawful conduct.

What's Inside News

• Gender gap apparent in most majors - page 2

Opinion

• Campus food makes student sick - page 4

Sports

• Soccer team drops two on road - page 7

Diversions

• Darwin under attack - page 6

The policy limits certain activities in the central quad, memorial plaza, multi-purpose plaza, stadium parking lot and public areas on campus. The policies also allow the university administration to decide the time demonstrations and activities can be held, the place and also the manner of the event.

For instance, in each of the above locations, the use of amplification is restricted, so as not to disturb classes in session. Public area activities, under the new policy, may neither impede pedestrian or vehicular traffic, provide food service for activities, create an information table, show films, sell goods or post banners or displays.

"I see this policy as another 'father knows best' slap in the face by the University," Kara Janney, ASBSU vice president, said.

She mentioned various qualms with the policy, such as the fact activities on public areas that are expected to attract more than 25 people are subject to limitations and organizations are limited to only one activity per semester.

"Restricting groups to have no more than 25 people is arbitrary," Janney said. "You cannot possibly track those numbers."

This restriction of campus organizations could also be

under discussion. "A group that reserves space on the quad in October cannot reserve space again until spring," Peg Blake, vice president of Student Affairs said. "Some groups would like more regular access than that."

BSU President Charles Ruch said "the open spaces policy was designed to make sure everyone has an opportunity to exercise their rights."

Blake said before this semester, separate departments administered two different policies.

"Facilities and Maintenance administered a policy concerning outside organizations on campus," Blake said, while "student organizations were managed through the Student Union."

Ruch said these two policies, regarding the same issue, yet administered in different manners, was a president's nightmare. To implement an expedient solution, Blake said, all requests for assemblies were put on hold while a task force formed to combine the two policies.

The first draft of the policy covers everything from sound amplification, to disclaimers stipulating that activities may not be conducted in a manner,

see **ASSEMBLE** on pg. 8



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News

Gender differences extend across majors at BSU

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Equal opportunity for the sexes has become a common belief in today's society, but is it really true?

Looking at four areas of study at BSU, nursing, science, engineering and business, there is obviously a dominating gender in each field.

Most students were not concerned by the differences, but said that one's gender has a large effect on getting a job.

Engineering:

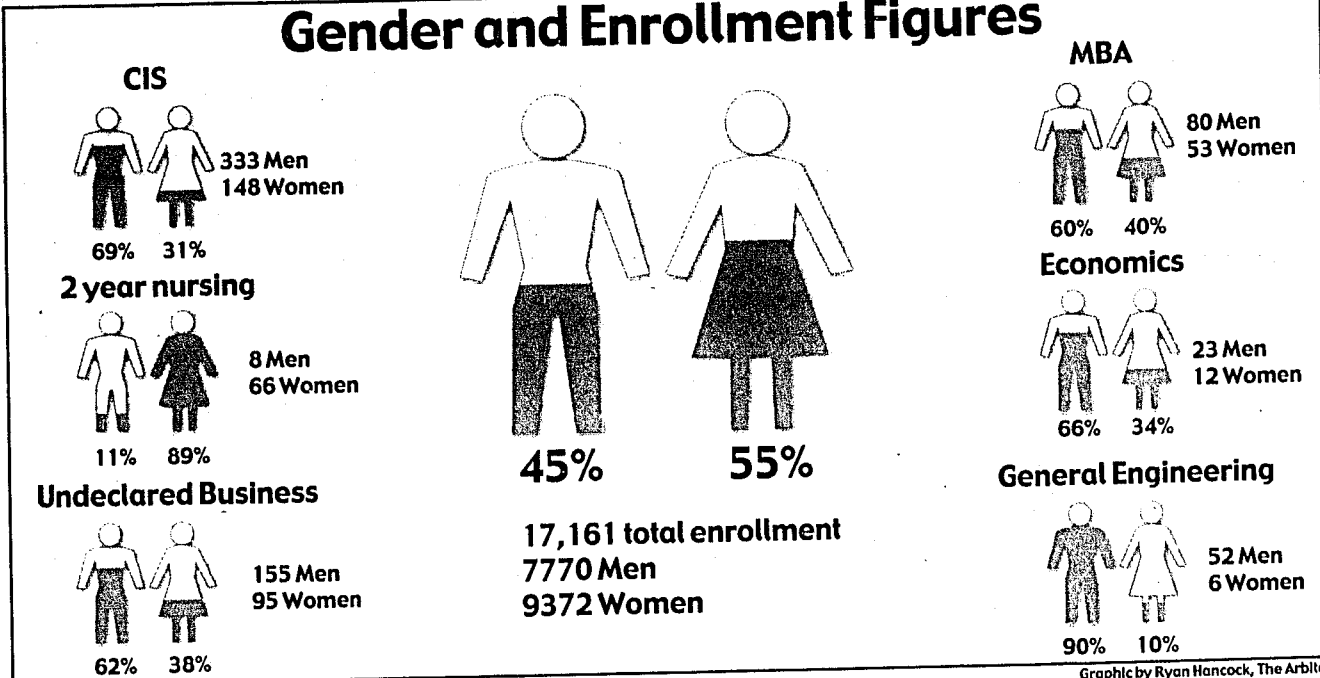
With the highest percentage of male teachers, Boise State's College of Engineering is undoubtedly dominated by men. A majority of the 983 students enrolled in engineering courses are male.

"I think that just because I am male it will be much easier for me to get a job. The second I put on my suit and pick up my briefcase I will become the typical engineer, and no one will doubt my abilities," said a male undergraduate, who did not wish to be identified.

Women, on the other hand, felt like they are a minority.

"Even in class it is hard for me to get my ideas to be taken seriously. Everyone continues to say they are trying to get rid of all the discrimination against women that takes place in this field, so I was highly encouraged to join. But I am not sure how long it is going to take me to actually start getting equal treatment," said mechanical engineering student Katie Krause.

"It is frustrating that just because I am a female I am going to have to work harder, and never make mistakes, just to be respected in the engineer-



Graphic by Ryan Hancock, The Arbiter

ing world."

Nursing:

The other end of the gender spectrum is the nursing department at BSU.

Nursing is constantly portrayed as the woman's profession. BSU's College of Health Sciences has 1,525 students, many of which are nursing majors.

Although the view of nursing has changed through the years, women still heavily dominate the profession.

Boise State's nursing staff consists of about 35 professors, none of whom are male. Yet, students and teachers alike don't see gender as a serious issue in either the job market or at the university.

Anne Payne, the Nursing

Department chair at BSU, said that the subject of males students juxtaposed with female students, as it pertains to nursing never comes up. She said she hasn't heard any complaints from graduates of either sex.

"When I started only 1 to 2 percent of all nurses were male, but now that has improved to 14 to 15 percent," she said.

The majority of nurses are female, but the gender barrier is slowly disappearing within the nursing field.

"As a male nurse, I think that it won't be more difficult to get a job. It is not that people are opposed to men being nurses, they just aren't used to it," said one male nursing student.

Business:

The Business College is one of Boise State's most popular and well-balanced departments, with 2,812 students enrolled there. Although the Business College is home to a variety of different areas of study, males heavily dominate the teaching staff.

The faculty is about 77 percent male and 23 percent female. Surprisingly enough, students had many ideas as to whether it is easier for males or females to get jobs in the business world.

Many male students think it does not matter what gender a person is as long as they are qualified.

"It is 2001, and I think that it no longer matter what gender you are," said a male business

management major.

Women had many different ideas as to which sex had more advantages in the job market. It is a common belief among women that the gender of the boss makes a huge difference when trying to obtain a job as well. The view is that male bosses tend to look down on females unless they are obviously very well qualified or good-looking whereas women bosses look for the best-qualified person for the job.

"I think that the whole suit and tie thing is still the typical image of a businessman; it is hard for women to get away from that view," said business student Melanie Poindexter, a freshman.

Science:

At Boise State, science is also a popular field. Although women heavily dominate social sciences, physical sciences are led by men.

The physical science department faculty is about 84 percent male and only 16 percent female. Many students said it would be much easier for men to get jobs in any physical science field.

Students felt that physical science is completely dominated by men, which makes it hard for any woman to establish herself as an intelligent and qualified scientist.

Most male science students felt that just because they are males, they will be able to get a job before an equally qualified female. The typical stereotype of a scientist is always a man; women are very rarely looked at as serious scientists.

Female ecology major Amy Ulapta acknowledges the gendered differences in relation to the job market.

"I know that when I walk into a laboratory everything I say is going to be questioned just because I am a woman whereas if I was a male in this field, what I said would be taken for granted," she said.

Andy Johnson, chemistry major, had a different idea on trends in the job market.

"I think that during the next couple years it will get a lot easier for women to get jobs because providing equal opportunities for everyone has become so popular. By the time I get out of school it will be back to how it is now, where males dominate, so I will be able to get a good job," he said.

BSU professor to spend two months on the Pacific

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

On Oct. 24, Boise State's paleo-oceanographer Mitch Lyle will set out on a two-month-long adventure on the Pacific Ocean.

Lyle, a research professor in the Center for Geophysical Investigation of the Shallow Subsurface (CGISS), has been chosen as a leader in a scientific expedition to study the floor of the ocean. Lyle has gone on more than 25 trips of this kind and says he looks forward to yet another.

To become a leader on the expedition, Lyle had to write a series of proposals that were reviewed by international committees. He was then elected as co-chief, along with a scientist from the United Nations. The two will be in charge of 48 other scientists from all over the world.

The Ocean Drilling Program (ODP) puts on the scientific voyages, and since their start in 1968 they have led 198 drilling excursions. It is an internationally funded

program involving eight members that represent over twenty countries. The ODP's ship is the only scientific research ship in the world, and on this particular expedition will carry 50 scientists, 50 members of the drilling team and 20-30 crew.

The ship runs a tight schedule 24 hours a day with scientists studying around the clock. All of the researchers work 12-hour shifts each day, seven days a week, and meals are served every six hours. The ship does not make any stops at shore or take any days off from the intense research for the entire two months.

"By the sixth or seventh week you are pretty worn out, but it is definitely worth it," Lyle said.

Lyle's ship, Leg 199, will be situated four days from Hawaii in order to do their study. This area was chosen because it is supposed to have had the warmest climate recorded since "dinosaur times," he said.

The team plans to drill 200-

300 meters at a time, and their goal is to drill continuous sections, rather than small areas in a variety of different locations.

By doing this, the scientists can reconstruct what the ocean had previously looked like including the animal life and vegetation and they can also look at how much transformation one strip of land can potentially go through.

"There used to be forests in the Arctic and alligators and palm trees in Wyoming, so we want to discover just how much change is actually possible in one area," said Lyle.

A paleo-oceanographer is a scientist who studies the reconstruction of how the ocean used to look.

"People always want to know how this research pertains to Idaho, and I say it is because the Pacific Ocean brings us rain, which is definitely important," he said.

"By studying how much change the ocean has already gone through, we can know what exactly it is capable of."

Electoral changes bring diversity to the city council

By Stephanie Bodden
The Arbiter

In earlier years, the seats of the Boise City Council were filled by popular vote in a general election. Although the positions were open to anyone living in the city limits, the council was not a representative panel of the population.

The popular vote inevitably led to filling of the seats by candidates with similar political views.

Now, however, elections are held every odd-numbered year. Each of the six seats represents certain issues and candidates challenge one another based on these agendas. Three seats are open every election.

"This allows the candidates to establish and carry out a campaign, which the popular vote did not," said Annette

Mooney, city clerk.

In this year's election, Sarah Baker, Jerome Mapp, and Mike Wetherall, will vacate respective seats 2, 4 and 6, leaving room for three new members. Mayor Brent Coles' position will also be open.

Only three positions are up during each election in order to maintain stability on the council. However, rotation of the seats every election protects against the monotony of an identical board, while reflecting a conglomerate of ideas. The members are also elected to a four-year term.

The city of Boise is divided into nine departments, which include aviation and public transportation, customer and support services, financial management, fire, legal, library, parks and recreation, planning and development

services, police and public works. Each of these also has its own department head, who is a paid employee. The members of the city council, along with the mayor oversee these departments.

The duties of the six members of the council include holding the budget and policy-setting authority in Boise.

The mayor, who manages the day-to-day operations of the city, leads the council and provides policy direction to the council, oversees the members. He also serves as the tiebreaker in a vote and chairs all meetings as well.

"He is the full-time leader of the council," said Mooney. "The council members only work part time."

No hate crimes reported on campus in wake of terrorism

By Stephanie Bodden
The Arbiter

In light of the recent terrorist attacks on the U.S., many Americans have become concerned for their security. Millions of citizens aren't only afraid for their well-being, but their lives as well.

According to USA Today, six to seven million citizens of Muslim faith and three million of Arab descent are being cautioned to take care of themselves.

Locally, there have been no reports regarding harassment or bigotry from any BSU students and Ada County Sheriff campus police have not received any indication of

unrest. However, precautionary methods are in place.

The morning of the attacks, Betty Hecker, Administrator of the Office of Affirmative Action, immediately contacted the housing department. Eight Arab-Americans live in the residence halls.

"I don't think we have had any problems," said a source at the affirmative action office. "We haven't had anyone walk in with any complaints."

The FBI is currently investigating at least forty national cases of intolerant acts that have been reported since the terrorist attacks.

Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations

has received over 500 reports of intolerant acts.

"The bigoted acts of a small minority are creating an atmosphere of apprehension and fear," he told the newspaper.

A man at a gas station in Arizona was killed Sept. 15 simply because he wore a turban and had dark skin. The next day, a Pakistani man was found shot to death, a crime that police are investigating as a hate crime.

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Tuesday	\$2.99 Long Island Teas and \$2.79 Big Horn beers. 2 for 1 Appetizers.
Wednesday	Ladies night \$ 1.99 Cosmopolitan Martinis and house wine by the glass. Free peel and eat Shrimp 5-6.
Thursday	Wing night! Wings for \$.25, \$1.99 well drinks and \$2.79 Big Horn beers.
Friday	Free Idaho Nachos Buffet 5-6. Long Island Tea for \$2.99. Big Horn beers for \$2.79.

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DRINK SPECIALS

STOP

and read

The Arbiter

Monday & Thursday

Candidate urges change for Boise politics

By Laura Wvde
The Arbiter

Convinced the current system of city politics needs renovation, Jason Shaw, 24, has filed for election to the Boise City Council seat being vacated by Sara Baker. Shaw works as a legal assistant at Huntley, Jason Shaw Park, Thomas, Burkett, Olsen & Williams and has made efforts toward obtaining his Master's degree in Public Administration. Shaw also attended summer courses at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, training for paralegal certification.



political leadership was as campus coordinator for the Green Party during Ralph Nader's campaign. He was only a part-time student, since graduating from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree in Communication. Working with the Green Party to initiate youth into political action gave him the opportunity to develop his interest in changing city politics.

"Ultimately we did not have a candidate, so Thomas, my campaign manager, had tossed around the idea of getting a young candidate, maybe even someone who is 18 or 19, which

would attempt to reach out to people who don't usually vote," he said.

This strategy, according to Shaw, "would be a good way to get a lot of people involved and excited, because usually politics consists of 50-year-old candidates."

Shaw said he was running because he would like to improve public transportation, recycling, and renters' rights, and to introduce ordinances heightening benefits for city employees, and employees of city subcontractors.

"There is no way anyone in Boise will be raising those issues, making them a central campaign issue and a priority," he said.

Inadvertently, these are

issues targeting college students, but Shaw feels the majority of his campaign platform will benefit the community as well as the younger populations.

"Certainly students will benefit from better public transportation," Shaw said. "It is expensive enough to go to college as it is, and not everyone owns transportation."

To increase efficiency of the current public transportation system, Shaw envisions more routes running more often.

He has met with employees from the bus drivers' union, who mentioned "some of the routes the city has now are poorly drawn and ridiculous, and because the buses have to drive through individual neighborhoods, the buses are able to run the routes once every hour," Shaw said.

Suggestions for improvement include one bus running up and down State Street providing citizens with easy access to downtown and back.

Shaw would also be proposing the buses run later into the evening, especially those nights when Boise's night scene is livelier.

"A lot of people drink and then drive. Of course, the drunk driving laws are not much of a deterrent to anyone who is not in a sound state of mind, so why can't the city provide them with a way to get home safely?" Shaw said.

Consistent with his safety concerns, Shaw is on the bandwagon for increasing Greenbelt security.

"Jeremy Maxand and I set up a committee to pressure the city council to fund lighting for the Greenbelt," Shaw said. "The budget does not have to pass until the end of the month, so the city still has a chance to act on it."

When the city was composing the budget for the year, Shaw said, 10 capital projects were on the docket for funding, with other potential propositions prioritized depending on financial resources.

"Number 12 on the list was lighting for the Greenbelt," he said.

He said the city had considered lighting just Julia Davis Park this year, which would cost about \$185,000, but they voted that down, leaving the proposal at the lowest priority. Boise City Councilman Mike

Wetherell pressured the committee, forcing the position of the proposal up a notch to No. 11.

Shaw noted the Greenbelt is not solely used for recreation or exercise, but also as a transportation corridor for students to get back and forth from class to either their car or downtown. He also said that the parks close at dusk, and "when it gets dark at 6 o'clock, and classes get out at 8 p.m., why should people be criminalized for using the park after dark, and why can't it be open with lighting so people can feel safer?"

"I am not saying the lights are the end of violence on the Greenbelt. What I am saying, is if there is someone like me in City Council, those issues would be fought for, rather than getting ignored and tossed aside."

"The police department recommended lighting, as did the parks department, and the city still did not follow through. Although they have \$600,000 to spend this and next year to pay back developers for the work they did putting in sewers outside the city limits for all the annexed areas."

"A lot of tax dollars are getting spent on development outside the city, like the \$1.2 million to be spent on the developer payback over the next two years."

Shaw said he had problems with this, and to govern differently, he would prioritize existing neighborhoods above urban sprawl.

Shaw said some mechanism is needed to keep neighborhoods stable.

"Renters' rights are something else I want to look into, and that's part of the reason why I am running. Here we have six city council seats available, and those who currently occupy them do not rent. They are landowners, they are landlords, and what kind of citizen's democracy is that, when there are thousands and thousands of people below 30 years old in the city who have these concerns?"

For instance, the city charges to haul recycled materials from renters' units, yet gives a rebate to homeowners.

For Shaw, "recycling is a

pretty big issue, because there is just not a whole heck of a lot of it going on, and I think recycling should be required by law."

"My argument against that is if we don't start reducing the amount of trash going into the landfill, in another eight years, we are going to have to pass a multi-million dollar levy to purchase more landfill space. So if we can reduce the amount of trash going into the landfill by a percentage, we get a lot longer life out of our existing landfill."

Another concern for Shaw is the lack of a processing facility in Boise for recyclable materials such as glass.

"What we need to have here is a recycling facility which of course will create jobs. And if it contracts through the city, which it will, those jobs will be under the policy of living wage."

The living wage policy is one Shaw is proposing to provide an extra bonus to those employees contracted and employed by the city.

He said cities such as Baltimore, Los Angeles and Oakland have policies similar to his proposal, which would raise minimum salaries to \$8 to \$10 per hour respectively for full- and part-time employees.

"I recognize a lot of employees keep people at 37 hours a week so they do not have to pay benefits," Shaw said.

Setting minimum pay for part-time employees above the wage for full-timers is Shaw's plan to compensate for the lack of a benefit package.

"This is different from a minimum wage. The city is not allowed by state laws to influence minimum wage, and the living wage does not cover jobs other than those directly involving the city."

Summarizing his platform, and his position as a younger candidate working for the younger working class, he said, "Someone like me is much more approachable, has a lot more time and energy to be available to people, especially students. We need to get them involved somehow, because they just get tossed away, and their concerns get pushed aside, like the Greenbelt safety issue."

"Why should people be criminalized for using the park after dark, and why can't it be open with lighting so people can feel safer?"

- Jason Shaw

A Note from the News Editor

As previously mentioned, The Arbiter is focusing a weekly section of the paper geared toward educating the mini-community of Boise State affiliates on local political issues. Every week until the zenith of election day, The Arbiter will highlight candidates running for city office, and include an extension of dialogue in response to forums held by The Arbiter staff geared toward questioning those citizens who feel an obligation to run our city.

As members of a culture geared toward knowledge, it is truly a waste of our educational pursuits to harbor apathy toward a democracy. Oxford defines a democracy as "a government by the whole population, usually through elected representatives." An apolitical cynic such as myself deems America no longer a democratic governing system. The most poignant example of this view is characterized by a man in the presidential seat, who according to a majority of the citizen's votes, should not be in Washington D.C., but rather back in Texas.

However, according to Oxford, America is no longer a democratic government

because merely a fraction of "the whole population" casts their opinion toward or against a representative. A lack of vote is indicative of a population uninterested in democracy. However, a lack of interest on the smaller scale city level democracy is merely blind ignorance.

A lack of vote indicates apathy to that individual who won the election, giving an unfair power to that official because he or she thinks we have no interest in the action (s)he takes. As citizens, we hold the decision-making power for our city; it is merely the political embodiment of one elected official who employs the duty. The detachment of a democracy, or of democratic power leads to more detrimental effects than a poorly qualified official in a position of power.

By indicating to this small group of people interested in governing this city that a majority of the population is no longer ignorant but rather interested in supporting or criticizing their actions, transfers power back into the hands of the public, and shifts our political paradigm back to one focused on the citizen's power of a democracy.

The power of democracy is not one that begins and ends with the sun's rise and fall over Election Day. It begins now, with education, and it can never end. It can only be exercised or ignored. We have the right to elect candidates comparable to the integrity to the actions of my new political role-model, Barbara Lee, who recently stood out of the intimidating crowd of political peers as a lone sheep against the President's itchy trigger finger, and seemingly low budget for war-like actions.

The terrorist acts of 9-11 not only indicates the integrity of our political leaders, but according to Trevor Irish of ASBSU, "is just another case of America getting caught with its pants down. We imagine a blanket of security enveloping our country, tucking us into a cozy impenetrable comfort. But we are not as secure as we thought, our blanket is not bulletproof, and more important than unfurling a dusty symbol of our nationalism and patriotism, is the power of directing the stylus of our opinion toward a unified ideal of who is to represent the whole population."

STUDENTS! REMINDER!

ASBSU (426-1440) provides FREE ATTORNEY CONSULTATIONS with a local private lawyer for most legal problems you may have, including:

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- personal injury and insurance
- workmen's compensation claims
- DUI/criminal

TAKE ADVANTAGE!

Call ASBSU for an appointment. Attorneys: Margaret Lezamiz and John Schroeder of Schroeder & Lezamiz Law Offices LLP, Boise, ID.



Q: What M-word describes thrashing and slam-dancing in the pit of 1990s rock concert stages?

Look for the answer in Thursdays issue.

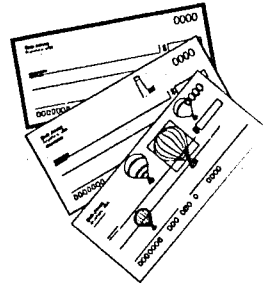
e-mail your answer to contest@arbiteronline.com or submit an answer at the Bronco Shop for a chance to win a weekly prize, and to be entered into a Grand Prize drawing at the end of the semester for FREE textbooks.

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Opinion

Table Rock: Still making me sick

By Taylor Newbold

This is my second year living in the dorms and with that comes getting used to new roommates and forcing myself to stomach food from the notorious establishment known as Table Rock.

I left the dorms last May—glad to be free from my roommates, but elated knowing that for the whole summer I would be able to eat normal food. The complaints that were posted last year about the food were horrendous. I recall one guy about to take a bite into his "grilled" chicken sandwich and nearly gagging when someone pointed

out that the whole other side of the bun was covered with mold! One would think that with all the complaints that they receive they would change some things but oh No! The food is always cold unless you get there early enough to enjoy it slightly above room temperature. I worked in the Dietary

Guest Opinion

department of a nursing home for a year in California (something I will never do again), and I noticed that Table Rock uses the same type of dishes, cups, and so on but what kills me is the food there was better! Hence, there are 80-98 year old geriatrics eating better than us college students!



Illustration by Ryan Hancock, The Arbiter

There are many students who would rather eat a bowl of Top-Ramen than take the risk of consuming anything at Table Rock. Top-Ramen in fact is a

common meal at minimal security correctional institutions. Thus one could make the connection that college students are eating like criminals! Today you'd have to pay me to eat anything from "the Grill." I really can't tell you how appetizing it looks to see already "grilled" hamburgers and pieces of chicken floating in a tub of God knows what, reheated, put on a

bun, and served with cold fries. The dessert is hardly ever fresh—the cake always requires a "touch test" and is always loaded with enough frosting to kill a diabetic. The fruit isn't always fresh which basically kills a student's chance of eating anything nutritious.

The people haven't changed much either. Sure, they have hired a few new people this year but they are still all the same caliber of individuals: slow, absent minded, and health-unconscious. In short, Fine Host needs to change Table Rock. We students should demand better tasting food, better served food, a larger assortment, a better environment, and better paid employees to create competition to work there, ensuring a better

quality of worker.

Students shouldn't dread eating there, they should look forward to it. I could go out on a limb and propose that a sushi chef come in once a week and make some California rolls for students who like or want to try sushi. Let's have someone who actually makes a decent sandwich and who puts everything you want and nothing you don't want on it. We should demand them to serve at least average tasting fries and vegetables with some flavor. We have paid a ridiculous amount of money to live in the dorms so let's make that money really count.

One thing's for sure: you can't go wrong with Table Rock's soda.

Hyphenated identities divide Americans

Here we are in the aftermath of the worst act of terrorism that the world has ever seen. Since time has soothed many hot-headed emotions, I would like to take this opportunity to point out some very heart warming things I have seen over the last two weeks.

First and foremost, I enjoy seeing the boost of American patriotism. I love seeing the flag being proudly displayed on automobiles, SUVs (see, evil drivers of SUVs are proud Americans, you leftists can chew on that), and businesses and many households. It is refreshing to see how many people truly love this country and want to see it defended.

Of course, we have also saw a disgrace to America last Thursday when a bunch of sissy peaceniks gathered on campus holding hands "to come up with a peaceful solution to this problem." Of course, they don't have any clue to what a peaceful solu-

tion might be, they just felt like having a seance to try and prove how more intelligent they are than the rest of us. This sent a powerful message to bin Laden and Iraq: "Don't do bad things anymore because, if you do, we will be forced to gather in a circle and light a candle again!"

They say that fear breeds hate. They are right. The rest of us choose to eliminate the fear, thus eliminating the hate. Words to the peaceniks here, terrorists are not afraid of

people in a circle holding hands. Perhaps the best thing that has happened the last two weeks is another nail in the coffin of leftism.

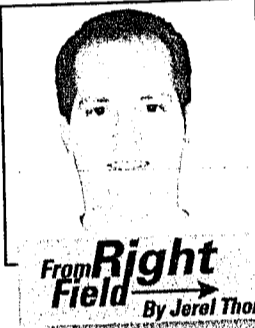
In particular, Americans have come to realize that hyphenated identities only divide a nation. American Muslims are not taking kindly to the term "Arab-American." This nonsense of hyphenated identities was started on college campuses, where free speech is supposed to have

reign. The practice of free speech has been curtailed and our nation divided since we started using these ridiculous hyphenated names. We quit realizing the commonality of these identities, that they all end in AMERICAN!

Yes! We are all American! Anybody can be an American! Being American has nothing to do with skin color or where you're from. We have realized over the last two weeks that it is dangerous to keep dividing American's into factions like "Mexican-Americans," "Asian-Americans," "African-Americans," and recently, "Arab-Americans."

It is time to drop these prefixes and come together to celebrate the American in us. We are a proud, strong people with an unbreakable spirit. We have been rallying around this spirit for over 200 years. The recent events has ignited a fire of remembrance in our souls, begging us to once again discard our differences and celebrate who we are. We are Americans. And I'm proud.

- Jerel Thomas is a 26-year-old political science major.



From Right Field
By Jerel Thomas

Jerel Thomas unfairly attacks the left, Pink Floyd

By Creed Roy Kleinkopf

As a poorly groomed, tree-hugging hippie I feel the need to defend myself. First off, Pink Floyd (Roger Waters) wrote *The Wall* about the trapings of superstardom and the isolation that comes along with it. This was a response to his corporate record label's control over his personal and professional life.

Just listen to the song "Comfortably Numb," where he sings about his manager giving him some uppers... "Can you stand up now? I do believe it's working good. That'll keep you going through the show, come on it's time to go." Roger Waters was angry at how Pink Floyd had abandoned personal love of music for the love of money. In fact, wasn't it Pink Floyd who wrote the lyrics: "money! It's a crime. Share it fair, but don't take a slice of my pie." Jerel Thomas, you are just another brick in the wall that we should all tear down.

Corporations control this country in the same fashion that the Nazi regime controlled Germany. Our education system, the news media and your own thoughts are all controlled by large, heartless multinational (American imperialist) corporations. If you fail to recognize this at your 26 years of learning, then

you do have a learning disability. This disability comes from corporate, right-wing propaganda. We are truly not individuals in this country. We watch the same TV programs, eat the same foods, shop at the same stores and wear the same clothes. Does this (economic) freedom you describe explain how every city in America has the same restaurants, grocery stores, and shopping malls? The fact that every town has a McDonald's doesn't say much for your "free" market capitalism.

When you say that capitalism is the ultimate form of individual expression, you are simply 100 percent wrong. You seem to get individual freedom confused with corporate freedom. Not anybody can start up an oil company or a timber company if they want to. Just think about it Jerel, the only economic freedom in this country is owned by large, heartless multinational corporations. The "freedom" to make money should be limited by the interests of the 92 percent of us that aren't owners of the means of production.

Corporations should not be allowed to pollute our streams, forests and oceans to simply be free to make money. Factories that make plastic dog crap shouldn't be ruining our air quality or our quality of life. You say that capitalism offers people the chance to "earn a liv-

ing doing what they love." Since only 8 percent of our citizens are technically capitalists, then you leave behind 92 percent of the country to be unhappy. How is this fair? I guess to you it does not matter as long as someone's making money.

Communism means that everyone gets a slice of the pie. Disabled people would not starve in our streets; war veterans would not live under our bridges. Greed would not be tolerated and government would limit the freedoms of corporations, not individuals. Not all "leftists" believe in world government. The left just sees the true face of human suffering and misery caused by our own nation's corporate greed. I am sorry to inform you Jerel, but conservatives have always been on the losing side of history. I hope that at least for a moment I lifted your veil of privilege so you can see that we "leftists" do not hate freedom, we just hate pain and suffering of fellow human beings. I try to realize the truth in everything and I hope you will someday try to do the same.

You see, some people get an education because they want to make the world a better place. I am deeply saddened that you are only becoming "educated" to make money and be rich.

Thanks for helping ASBSU exceed fundraising goal

Last week's tragedies on the East Coast affected us all in some way. As the news began to unfold on Tuesday, many students, faculty and staff were glued to televisions all across campus to find out the details of the worst attack on America in the 21st century. Many people could not fathom that this type of attack could happen to the United States. Seeing the effect it was having on Boise State students, faculty and staff, ASBSU decided to offer its support to the people on the East Coast.

On Tuesday, a meeting was held to discuss the course of actions ASBSU would take regarding this atrocity. ASBSU decided on Wednesday to start a Victims relief fund to help the people that were affected by the tragedy. For three days ASBSU volunteers walked around the campus collecting money to donate to the Red Cross in conjunction with the events that took place on Sept. 11.

I would like to thank everyone that helped us surpass our goal to \$2,500. As I was walking around collecting money, I noticed that Boise State students, faculty and staff were more than willing to wear the white ribbons and donate

whatever they had. I would especially like to thank Alpha Kappa Psi who donated almost \$100, the Muslim Student Association who banded together to donate over \$150, campus staff who donated over \$1,000, the Marching Band who collected \$670, and most importantly I would thank the students who donated whatever they had. Even if it was a penny, or if it was \$20, every bit helped.

This made me feel proud to be an American. My prayers go out to everyone who was any way affected by the hideous act of terrorism. It is now important to band together and not let our differences divide us. It is now imperative to stand united as Americans and help one another survive this tragic ordeal. Be proud that Boise State you helped raise over \$4,000.

Imran Ali
ASBSU Chief of Staff

Get your fat ass out of the car and walk

This letter goes out to all the BSU students who complain about parking and other trivial problems of the school. Get over it! It really bugs me to hear people whining about having to walk a couple of blocks to school, because they couldn't find a parking spot on campus.

You lazy bastards! Did it ever occur to you that walking might be good for that oversized-American ass? People will sit in their cars for a good 15 minutes, just waiting for a spot to open. Why don't you just go park off campus and walk? It's faster than waiting around and getting in everyone's way. We all know BSU sucks at parking, in fact they suck at a lot of other things too, but if your going to make a fuss, at least be original. BAH!!

Travis Owens

Quit complaining about parking

Students continue to rant about the parking situation, and attack the administration, and insist it is everyone's fault but their own. Why don't you people don't do what I do - get here at 7 a.m. and hope you're not too late to park on the street. Our real problem is that everyone wants to park in the same lot on the same side of campus. Sorry kids, the Morrison Center lot fills up at 7:15. Park in the stadium and ride the shuttle.

I too was a bit begrudged when I heard about the new Rec center, but after spending

two semesters in the Pavilion I realized how inadequate the current facilities are. I bet fire codes only allow 25 people in the weight room at a time. Exercise bikes are kept in a hallway, there is only one bathroom and you have to wander into the next building to find the showers. This really doesn't encourage fighting the freshman 15... or the sophomore 20, and so on.

Although the administration doesn't do the greatest job of keeping us informed, we do have to assume that they are working in our best interest -

or think they are. They have jobs to do and they have those jobs because some-

one found them to be the best possible candidates. The administration sees a larger picture than parking, and we have different views because they all have reserved permits. It's a vicious circle.

So what do we do? I'm not exactly sure, but it doesn't help to view each other as the enemy. Personally I would ride the bus if it didn't take an hour

and a half to reach the mall, and they extended their hours until at least 10:30 p.m. Maybe we should look to the city for answers. Let them know it is really hard to catch the last bus at 8 o'clock when you don't get off work until 10. The bus system seems to work fine during the River Festival. I do believe this is part of the campaign of someone running for mayor.

Get a bike, learn to skateboard, hop on a shuttle bus, and be thankful you don't attend UCLA. Their campus parking is at the ends of a larger campus.

Dawn Oliveira

Work study jobs don't always allow study

I would like to make a few comments about Sean Hayes' opinion article in your Sept. 10 issue, "Memoirs of A Work Study Slave," particularly in relation to implications about work-study jobs on campus and elsewhere.

I too worked at the library circulation department; my tenure was for five semesters (one of them was during a semester when Sean also worked there). Sean implied that work-study funds are a godsend in that they allow we poor struggling students to earn money while we study. Just because a job is listed as

"work-study," does not guarantee that a work-study employee will be able to study on the job, even during slow times. During my employment at the Albertson's Library, I researched Boise State University's policy on work-study studying. Their policy is that studying on the job is not a requirement of work-study employment. (On the flip side though, there are some jobs that do encourage on-the-job studying.)

My advice—before students count their good fortune in being able to find a desirable work-study job, they need to make sure that it will not interfere with their study time (in the case that they are schedules for tons of hours) and consequently their GPA.

John Smith

At last, validation

Just a word of congratulations on the new look and publishing schedule for the Arbiter. The solid reporting, layout, use of color, and twice-weekly issue is great. I know the effort that is required and my hat is off to the entire staff. Keep up the good work.

Bob Fritsch

Letters to the editor

<h3>The Arbiter</h3> <p>1910 University Drive Boise, Idaho 83725 Phone: 345-8204 Fax: 426-3198 Online: www.arbiteronline.com</p> <p>Submit letters to the editor electronically to: letters@arbiteronline.com</p>		<h3>Editorial Board</h3> <p>Brandon Fiala • Editor-in-Chief 345-8204 x 105</p> <p>Sean Hayes • Associate Editor • Opinion Editor 345-8204 x 112</p> <p>Laura Wyld • News Editor 345-8204 x 102</p> <p>Dr. Dan Morris • Adviser 345-8204 x 107</p> <p>Darrin Shindle • Sports Editor 345-8204 x 103</p> <p>J. Patrick Kelly • Diversions Editor 345-8204 x 104</p> <p>Ted Harmon • Photo Editor 345-8204 x 301</p>		<p>Richard Cortabartre • Business Manager 345-8204 x 117</p> <p>Dudley Bowman • On-line Editor 345-8204</p> <p>Ryan Hancock • Production Manager 345-8204 x 110</p> <p>Stephanie Pittam • Promotion Director 345-8204</p> <p>Bannister Brownlee • Advertising Manager 345-8204 x 108</p> <p>Lynn Collins • Ad Maintenance 345-8204 x 109</p> <p>Brad Arendt • General Manager 345-8204 x 101</p>		<p>Ad Design Aaron Williams 345-8204 x 111</p> <p>Ad Reps Ian Roth 345-8204 x 331 Elizabeth Stubbs 345-8204 x 333</p> <p>Reporters Stephanie Bodden Ashley Gettings Steve Gowans Matt Neznanski Wendy Venable</p> <p>Photographers Kelly Day Danielle Morgan Michelle Stimak Dan Wolf</p> <p>Office Manager Melissa L. Llanes Brownlee</p>		<p>Awards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First place Editorial - Idaho Press Club • First place Watchdog/Investigative - Idaho Press Club • First Place Graphic Design - Idaho Press Club • Best design full color display advertising (2 years running) - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. • Best design promotional campaign - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. • Best ad campaign - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association • Best typography - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association <p>Letters Policy</p> <p>Words are powerful. The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting students, faculty and staff to the editor. All letters must be submitted with a name, daytime telephone number and be no longer than 300 words in length. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. To be published in Monday editions, all letters must be received by 6 p.m. the previous Friday. To be published in Thursday editions, all letters must be received by 6 p.m. the previous Monday.</p>	
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September 24, 2001



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Sports

Broncos shine in H-Bowl rematch

Team kicks it in gear to upend UTEP 42-17 for first WAC win

By Steve Gowans
The Arbiter

What's the difference between this year's Bronco football team and last year's? Well, if you ask a UTEP Miner, chances are he'll tell you it felt much like December in the Humanitarian Bowl all over again.

On Saturday, Boise State took to the field after a two-week hiatus as a result of recent terrorist attacks. Although the game started with a deeper meaning than previous sporting events, the Broncos came out of the gates with a passion fans had yet to see this season.

Not only had the Broncos started 0-2, but many doubters were already questioning the team's ability to tough it out and come away with a half-respectable season.

Boise entered the game with something to prove, and really nothing to lose, which to any opposing team is a scary combination.

Combine the emotions of a nation, a first-ever WAC conference game, and thousands of cheering fans and one starts to understand the fuel that went into building the fire that engulfed the UTEP players.

It was essential for Boise to get out to a quick start and avoid what had plagued the team in its first two outings, and with 5:37 left in the first quarter that's just what they did.

David Mikell capped off a nine-play drive with a 7-yard touchdown run to give the Broncos an early 7-0 lead.

UTEP struck next when BSU punter Keith Schuttler was unable to handle the snap from center, resulting in great field

position and an immediate touchdown from the Miners, just 58 seconds before time expired in the first quarter.

Quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie wasted little time in responding as he found a wide-open Jeb Putzier in the corner of the end zone. The ensuing kick missed wide, but Boise held the lead with a score of 13-7.

In the stadium, spirits ran high as the offensive tools of the Broncos seemed to be coming together. The defense, which had shown lack of leadership and play-stopping ability in the past, continued to strive and unite as a hopeful Miner drive was limited to only a field goal after reaching BSU's 9-yard line.

From there, the frustrated El Paso team realized their chances of gaining control of the game were slowly slipping away when Jay Swillie reeled in a 32-yard pass and tip-toed his way in for six.

Before time ran out on the first half, UTEP mounted another scoring drive but saw their efforts fail yet again as Boise bounced back, adding another touchdown by Billy Wingfield. The Broncos went into the locker room at halftime leading 28-17.

Upon kickoff of the second half, Boise launched a ground attack that would push the Miner defense on their heels and keep them reeling for the remainder of the game. Dinwiddie attempted only three passes in the second half and shifted his role to middle man, handing the ball off from the center to the running back. Brock Forsey received much of the workload as he finished with 132 yards on an astounding 32 carries and one touchdown. He was complemented with the versatility of David Mikell, who wrapped up his night with 82 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Two of the key questions



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

From left to right: Lou Fannucci, Billy Wingfield, Matt Hill, and Brock Forsey celebrate after a touchdown during Saturday's game.

facing the Bronco team were if a young defense could step up and make big plays and if this talented offense could get things rolling.

Unlike Saturday, in their first two appearances the Broncos fell behind early and had to take unwanted risks to try to get back in the game, which hindered efforts in trying to involve running backs Brock

Forsey and David Mikell. Against UTEP, however, the Broncos were able to establish a running game from the start and relied heavily on Forsey and Mikell to wear down the defense.

"We knew going into the game we had to establish a running game," Forsey said in a Bronco Sports Information news release.

"After watching film we knew that if we just kept pounding it out, eventually we would be able to tire their d-line down and be able to dominate the running game."

Dinwiddie also had time to shine, completing eight passes on 10 attempts and throwing a trio of touchdowns in the first half.





Although the offense

revolved around the run and at times looked hesitant to pass, even in passing situations, many positive aspects could be taken out of the passing game.

The Broncos now resume practice in preparation for cross-state rival Idaho, who come out of this weekend battered and without starting quarterback John Welsh.

Sports calendar

Here is a list of Bronco sports this week:

-  Women's soccer vs. Idaho State at home on Tuesday at 5 p.m.
-  Women's volleyball vs. Rice at home on Thursday at 7 p.m.
-  Women's volleyball vs. Southern Methodist at home on Saturday at 7 p.m.
-  Bronco football vs. U of I away on Saturday at 8 p.m. MST.

Bronco volleyball loses two on its first WAC road trip

Bronco Sports Information

The Boise State volleyball team lost to Fresno State Saturday night in three games. The Bulldogs defeated the Broncos, 30-21, 30-27, 30-19.

The Broncos were led by freshmen Kelly Hadd and Jessica McDonald. Hadd put

down eight kills and added seven digs. McDonald added another eight kills and led the team in blocks with three.

As a team, the Broncos had 39 kills, 38 assists, five service aces, 52 digs and four team blocks.

Students focus through Aikido

By Paul Greear
Special to the Arbiter

Ever feel the need for a deep breath?

In the Aikido (eye-key-doe) club there is plenty of room for breath. This student organization focuses primarily on harnessing energy to find a "way of harmony with the spirit of the universe," according to the Aikido club student organization printout.

Club president Jay Pageler, a marketing and management major, has been studying Aikido for several years, and encourages anyone to undertake this Japanese martial art. "It's very relaxing," Pageler said.

According to Aikido website www.aikidofaq.com, Morihei Ueshiba, born in Japan on December 14, 1883, combined his studies in budo, or the martial arts, with his religious and political ideolo-

gies to create this unique martial art.

Ueshiba decided on the name "aikido" in 1942.

Ueshiba's techniques eventually spawned many other schools of Aikido including elements from Karate, Judo, and other Japanese martial arts. Aikido aims primarily to balance the mind and body through conscious exercise, and to learn personal protection.

Jillana Slocum, former Aikido student and current treasurer for the club, said that Aikido appeals to her because it is non-violent.

"Aikido promotes inner peace and a connection with other people," she said. "It offers a way of looking at conflict without threatening or feeling threatened. It is a win-win resolution for conflict."

Dr. Chris Kantarian, a colon rectal surgeon and musician, instructs students of the Aikido

club. As a 'sensei,' (or teacher), he organizes the Aikido meetings, and designs his instruction for the University.

"Aikido at BSU is technical-ly a club sport, but it is also a 1 credit class. I design it to get the essence and value (of Aikido) in a compressed time," Kantarian said.

Kantarian has been practicing Aikido for 20 years. He also has studied other martial arts, including Kendo, Ishinryu and Karate for 8-10 years.

"Aikido is not just a martial art," Kantarian said. "Aikido is the joining of life energies, not an isolated practice. However, Aikido is not a religion or a church. The underlying principle is gratitude for life and existence."

Kantarian teaches from the Ki School. The essence of Aikido is the cultivation of ki [a vital force, internal power, mental-spiritual energy]. Kantarian teaches from a style

further developed by Koichi Barrish, who re-worked the Aikido process. Ki places emphasis on mind and body being unified, and is characterized by soft movements that often involve the practitioner jumping or skipping during the movement.

"It is preferred that students commit at the beginning of the semester, to prevent inhibiting the current students enrolled because the people have committed to train are making general progress in a class with a duration of one semester," Kantarian said. "The only requirement is that you show up."

Interested?

The Aikido club meets on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the wrestling room in the BSU Varsity Center

Soccer team drops two in California

Bronco Sports Information

Boise State's women's soccer team entered this past weekend knowing the competition would be tough with both of their opponents, Cal Poly and Montana, being two-time defending conference champions and NCAA tournament participants.

The Broncos traveled to San Luis Obispo, California to meet both opponents in a round

robin and came away with a pair of defeats.

Cal Poly rallies past Broncos for 3-1 win

Boise State scored first late in the opening half when junior Christy Messenger scored off a pass from sophomore Kaziah Hill. Messenger took Hill's pass and advanced to the leftside of the box where she fired the scoring shot from 12 yards out to put the Broncos up 1-0 in the 39th minute.

By halftime, the Mustangs had out-shot the Broncos 9-8 and 5-3 in shots on goal, however, the Broncos owned a 1-0 halftime lead.

The second half was all Mustangs as they rallied for three unanswered goals for the 3-1 win.

The Mustangs took their first lead of the game in the 81st minute on a break away when Megan Schlegel lobbed a 20 yard shot over the head of the charging Bronco keeper, Jeanne Orm, to give the Mustangs the 2-1 lead late in the second half.

Cal Poly scored an insurance goal to clinch the victory in the 88th minute on a goal by Janelle Loudat from 15 yards out rightside for the final 3-1 margin.

Montana downs Bronco soccer 3-2

The Grizzlies started fast while the Broncos struggled to get going. Before Boise State could get their offense working, they found themselves down 2-0 in the first ten minutes of the game. Montana started fast scoring in the third

and ninth minutes. Liz Roberts had both goals for Montana scoring from 15 yards out on the leftside both times.

At halftime the Broncos had out-shot Montana 15-6, 5-2 in shots on goal and held a 3-0 advantage in corner kicks but trailed 2-1.

The Broncos continued to out-shoot the Grizzlies in the second half by a 10-8 margin. Finally, in the 84th minute of the match the Broncos managed to tie the game at two apiece on a goal by Kaziah Hill. Hill took a cross off a corner kick by Christy Messenger and headed it into the Grizzly goal to level the game with six minutes to go.

However, Montana wasted no time in answering the Bronco challenge to score the game-winning goal less than two minutes later in the 86th minute. Tammy Hartung scored the game winner from six yards out off a corner kick from Brianna Hitchcock for the final 3-2 margin and victory for the Grizzlies.

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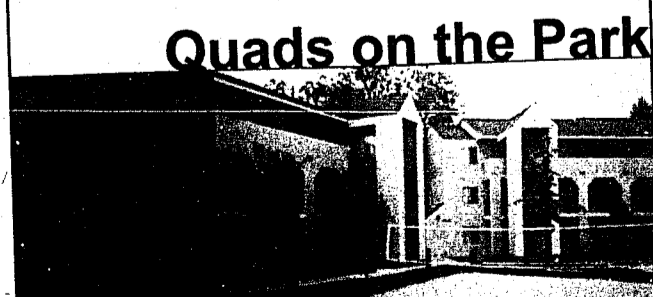
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Diversions

Documentaries offer students needed exhilaration

By Mark Hiltz
The Arbiter

"Let's go to this movie."
"No, I've seen that movie and it sucked."
"That's impossible. It just came out today."
"You've seen one thriller with a cop, a killer, and a twist ending you've seen them all."
If this conversation sounds vaguely familiar, then take note, because a cure for cinematic boredom is coming to town. It's an event called "Life is Strange" being showcased at the Egyptian Theater the first weekend in November. Those interested should enroll now in Boise State communication professor's Peter Lutze's documentary cinema workshop.

"Documentary films often can show things that are more bizarre, more intense, more unusual than screenwriters can dream up for a fictional film," said Lutze.

Lutze is heading the workshop that will focus on the documentary film festival, which is sponsored by the Idaho Film Foundation.

"Fictional films have become pretty predictable, not only in terms of plot, but also in terms of characterization and setting," said Lutze. He believes what is already common knowledge; the total number of commercial films is vastly growing. And what was once avant garde has become conventional, and what the public deems conventional, has become cliché, and what was once considered cliché, generally becomes a hit summer movie.

The number of creative ways to say, "masturbation is funny" or to kick somebody in the face is rapidly decreasing. So some filmmakers are beginning to shake their heads in disappointment and look for alternative cinema. Therein lies the problem, only one theater

(The Flicks) in town shows independently produced films, so the options are a bit limited. Perhaps a temporary answer can be found at this festival.

Not only are these films independently produced and unconcerned with net gross, but they are non-fiction as well. Drama in real life. Concerned with actual happenings. They depict versions of life as it were at some place in time, during some event, or experienced by some individual. To some, this may sound like a big-screen History Channel.

"This workshop and festival were designed to find documentary films that are more engaging, more bizarre than any Hollywood movie. And what gives such films a particular punch is knowing that these are real people doing real things, not simply actors acting. A lot more is at stake here," Lutze said.

Some of the films being shown, such as Agnes Varda's *The Gleaners and I*, or Kate Davis's *Southern Comfort*, were made in the last year or two. Others, such as Les Blank's *Always for Pleasure* are older, but still contemporarily significant.

The claim that these films are "more bizarre than any Hollywood movie" isn't stretching the truth, either. To give one example of both the careful planning of the Idaho Film Foundation and of the nature of these films, consider Errol Morris's *Gates of Heaven*, about a neighborhood pet-cemetery. Errol Morris, who has since become one of America's most popular and revered documentary filmmakers, had no money to make the film. A friend of his, fellow filmmaker Werner Herzog, told him to do it anyway and made a bet that if Morris completed it, he would eat his own shoe.

The film was completed,



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

BSU professor Peter Lutze supervises Daniel Bagley, an undecided freshman, on the use of a video editing machine called an Avlo

and Werner Herzog came to the premier with the shoes he was wearing at the time of the bet. Then, as the film was being prepared, he sat on stage and literally devoured one entire, cooked shoe. The short chronicle of this feast is also being shown at the festival, and is appropriately titled; Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe.

In addition to incorporating

these four of the films at the festival, Lutze's one-credit, three-day workshop will consist of lectures, discussions and include tickets for the film festival.

"Featured excerpts from a variety of poetic, political, and whimsical documentary films are showcased," said Lutze.

All the documentaries will be shown in 35mm on the big-

screen at the Egyptian Theater. Some of the films are available on video, but seeing them at this historic, newly refurbished venue allows the viewer to experience these films rather than simply watch them.

"People in Boise will have the rare opportunity to see documentaries on the big screen, to get perhaps even more emotionally involved

and more visually stimulated than they would from a fictional film viewed under such conditions," Lutze said.

For a refreshing change of cinematic pace, check out both Lutze's documentary workshop and "Life is Strange." The festival will span the course of three days, Nov. 2-4, and take place at the Egyptian Theater in downtown Boise.

Public TV to air 7-part series casting doubt on 'Darwin's dangerous idea'

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Without a doubt, the topic of evolution is a hotbed for debate. When Charles Darwin was theorizing evolution as a possibility, he knew his work would create controversy. So much, he actually kept his ideas a secret for 21 years, only telling his closest friends.

Idaho Public Television will be airing the seven-part series, "Evolution: a journey into where we're from and where we're going," Monday through Thursday on PBS (channel four) from 8 to 10 p.m.

The first show, "Darwin's

Dangerous Idea" airs Monday. This two-hour premiere examines Darwin's controversial book *Origin of the Species*. Darwin once told a friend when he was proposing his Theory of Evolution, "It is like confessing to a murder."

The documentary interweaves Darwin's theories with contemporary concepts.

Tuesday, "Great Transformations" and "Extinction!" are being aired.

"Great Transformations" examines the emergence of humans from primitive origins, like the development of a standard four-limb body plan and the journey of species from water to land.

"Extinction!" investigates the causes of five mass extinctions, which have occurred throughout the history of the planet Earth. Also explored are mass extinctions of species in the modern world.

Wednesday, "The Evolutionary Arms Race" examines the "survival of the fittest" theory in modern context. Biological considerations such as a new tuberculosis virus called "Ebola with wings" are carefully explored.

"Why Sex?" looks at progeny in evolutionary terms. This one-hour show explains how sex shapes the success of future gene pools and the climination unsuitable traits, and how some scientists link art, literature and music to the perpetuation of human culture.

Thursday, "The Mind's Big Bang" will be being presented, followed by the final show, "What About God?" "The Mind's Big Bang" examines crude Neanderthal technology and primitive social interaction, and how it applies to the evolution of the modern mind.

"What About God?" explores the juxtaposition between science and religion, scrutinizing possibilities of the controversial creationist movement. Showcased are the stories of people who struggle to find a balance between personal faith and science.

For more information about the "Evolution" series, log on to IPTV's Website at www.idahoptv.org/schedule.



Charles Darwin

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CD Review

Amos makes covers her own on 'Strange Little Girls'

By Peter Joseph
The GW Hatchet (George Washington U.)

After stepping out of the industry following the birth of her daughter, Natashya, an

album of cover songs might seem like a cop-out. But the depth that Tori Amos gives to these mostly unknown songs by artists as varied as The Velvet Underground and Slayer shows just how completely Amos is to her craft.

The premise of *Strange Little Girls* (Atlantic) lies in taking 12 songs, originally written by men and told from a male perspective, and retelling them from the point of view of women. Amos undertook a system of singing similar to method acting — taking on a different role as she sang each track and relied mostly on her first takes.

"97 Bonnie and Clyde," originally penned by Eminem, stands out as the most chilling example of the album's process. The song is a simple, direct monologue by a father to his baby daughter as he tries to justify the murder of the

young girl's mother. Amos works from the view of the dead woman, speaking each line with a soft, rough timbre that exposes the full depravity of Eminem's lyrics.

Heavy, well-paced songs such as Depeche Mode's "Enjoy the Silence" and Slayer's "Raining Blood" carry similar weight.

Although these and other tracks showcase her prowess as a soloist accompanying herself on piano, her work with a band holds a powerful drive, especially on the current single "Strange Little Girl" and Neil Young's "Heart of Gold." The Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun," the album's lowest point, is weakened most by trite samples of news reports of John Lennon's murder and excerpts from anti-gun control speeches.

Amos' takes on each cover pushes beyond the usual concepts of homage or the simple remake of a popular song. Her personality — or that of the character chosen to "sing" each work — overwhelms the original artists' intents. No matter who wrote the songs, each one has been taken in and made into something entirely owned by Amos.



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FORGETTING HER NAME = BAD.



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



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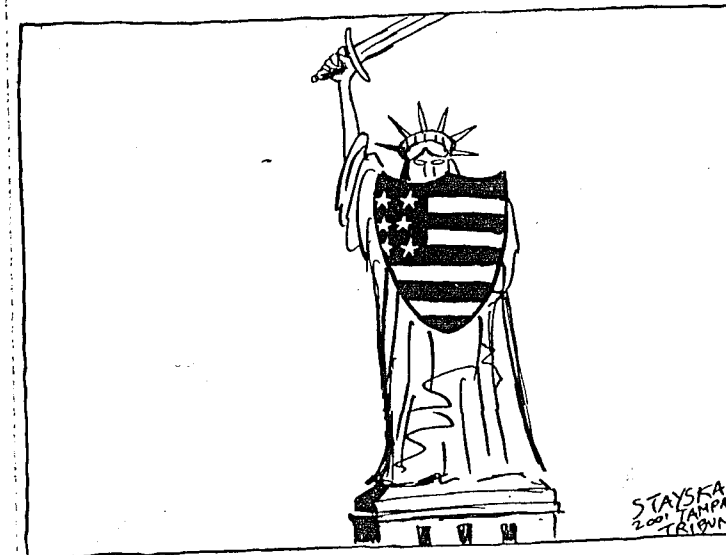
THAT'S WHY I CAME TO YOU.

THAT'S THE FIRST NICE THING... YOUR JOB IS TO CLONE ME.

OUR POINTY-HAIRED BOSS ASKED ME TO CLONE HIM.

WHAT IF HIS CLONE HAS NO SOUL?

IF? IF?



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Choir voice
 - Blow to a wrist
 - Ben of golf
 - Suitor
 - Unconscious state
 - Fatter than fat
 - Roman commander of 100 men
 - Spotted pony
 - Doctor who created a monster
 - Consecrate with oil
 - Get 'em, Fido!
 - Blanc
 - Shed tears
 - Small lynx
 - NY clock setting
 - Jumble
 - Canine, e.g.
 - Porcelain plates
 - Church sister
 - Pound poem part
 - Macho stud
 - Diagram of bars
 - Title of respect
 - Heretofore
 - Health resort
 - Distinctive air
 - Dads
 - Automatic response
 - Seesaw
 - Drip-dry fabric
 - In stock
 - Goddess of peace
 - Simple plant
 - Cat plea
 - Not as young
 - Croaker
 - Rim

- DOWN**
- "Spin City" network
 - Robert E. ___
 - Basker's aim
 - Set of clothing
 - Tend-to-an itch
 - Cut of pork
 - In a frenzy
 - Window parts

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8/24/01

Solutions

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- Snakelike swimmer
- Threesome
- Husband of a countess
- Ogled
- Speech subtlety
- Above
- Source of poi
- Garden plot
- Cabin material
- Female of the flock

the Arbiter

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Congratulations to Tara Rockwell last weeks winner.

How to play:
Read the Monday edition of The Arbiter & find the trivia question of the week, then submit your answer to contest@arbiteronline.com. The correct answer will be printed in the Thursday's edition. If you were right, you'll be rewarded with two entries for the weekly drawing—if you were wrong, your answer will be passed around the office and laughed at!

Okay, okay—if you were wrong, you can still send another e-mail to contest@arbiteronline.com with the correct answer, and you'll be rewarded with one entry for the weekly drawing just for being so persistent!

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Weekly winners will be announced in the following Monday edition. The Grand Prize winner will be announced in the Dec. 17th Finals Relief issue. Contest runs 08/27/01 through 12/14/01.
All winners will be selected by a random drawing of eligible entries. Weekly winners will receive a prize donated by that week's sponsor. All entries containing the correct answer will be entered into a grand prize drawing, to be held at the end of the semester. No purchase necessary. All prizes will be awarded. Grand prize will be one semester of free books, to be provided by the BSU Bookstore. Local books will be provided where available. This offer is void where prohibited or restricted by federal, state, or local laws. Employees of The Arbiter, the BSU Student Union, their families and government employees are not eligible. Applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.

College students wonder about reinstating draft

By James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - A new generation of Americans, raised amid peace and plenty, now know fear.

More than a week after the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon, shock has given way to anxiety about the future for many young adults on college campuses.

They fear further terrorism. They fear for friends in the reserves who might be called into active duty. Some Muslim students fear for their own safety.

But many students say they worry most about how the United States will respond to the terrorist attacks. They fear that, in a fury of revenge, the nation will lash out blindly at the terrorists and the countries that harbor them, failing to take the moral high ground.

Those fears led students on dozens of campuses nationwide to organize rallies today to express their view that a t t a c k i n g Afghanistan, or targeting Muslims and Arabs here at home, would be a moral disaster for the country.

"It's natural to have strong calls for national unity, but there's been a rush to judgment," said Jonah Eaton, 21, a Swarthmore College senior organizing a rally for Thursday. "Will we in our anger and calls for retribution end up killing more civilians?"

He said some talk from America's leaders - including President Bush's call for Afghanistan to turn over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden dead or alive - has been "scary."

"The terrorists have won if our actions degrade our democratic values," said Eaton. "This needs to be a police action, not a military action."

Many students expressed similar sentiments. "There are a

lot of war drums right now. But we need to take a hard look at our foreign policy and what would incite someone to do such a terrible thing," said John Silson, 23, a Haverford College senior.

"This could be a pivotal event in history," he said. "Maybe it will incite a culture of terror. But maybe it will be a catalyst to spread peace and justice."

"I'm scared about what's to come," said Monet Miechowski, 19, a sophomore at Dickinson College. "Too many people have such anger and just want to strike back. We can't kill more innocent people."

Some think the United States should strike back - hard. "If they're sure it's bin Laden, go after him. And if a country is supporting terrorists, we should do something," said Shqiponja Dervishaj, 19, a Temple University sophomore whose family moved from Albania three years ago.

Anthony Patterson, 21, a student at the Community College of Philadelphia, said he worries that peers will target Arab and Muslim students and stereotype them as terrorists.

That concern has not gone unfounded. Shereen Husain, 20, a Temple junior, said that after the attacks, anti-Muslim graffiti appeared on a campus wall. She said one Muslim student had her hijab pulled from her head, and someone broke the glass in the office window of the Muslim Student Association.

"Everyone's talking about Americans coming together, but instead of feeling united, I feel targeted," said Husain, who was born in the United States. "Some demented people made those attacks last week. They're not representatives of Islam."

In a letter to students, Temple president David Adamany said "we cannot tolerate any acts of prejudice against any member of the

community," he said, "but the majority of the campus does recycle." "Most of us have a basket under our desks for office waste recycling," said Blake. It is this volume that causes trouble for Sweat, she said. "Athletics worked out a deal with the Statesman where 2,000 papers are delivered to the dorms every day," said Sweat, "they are not being read."

Sweat said the program either has to stop or the papers need re-distributed so they can be read. "Right now, the dorms are not recycling, they quit because nobody was picking it up," she said.

"I need someone to take all the stuff and take it down where someone will get it," said Sweat. "Facilities won't go up and get it."

The logistics of dealing with what is acceptable at the recycling collection center cause more trouble for the program. "One can of chew-spit destroys the integrity of a whole container of aluminum, and we don't get paid for it," said Sweat.

The type of paper in the bin affects whether or not it is acceptable as well. "If they see one page of astrobright (bright, fluorescent paper) in 50 pounds of paper, it

Temple community."

A few students worried the war on terrorism might lead to a new military draft, which President Nixon ended in 1973 amid American opposition to the Vietnam War. But most students say the draft isn't on their minds.

Experts say it would be very unlikely for the draft to be reinstated, for many reasons.

James Saeger, who teaches military history at Lehigh University, said today's conflicts call for a professional military, and that "Americans are deluded if they think they can pick up soldiering skills easily." Kenneth J. Campbell, who teaches international relations at the University of Delaware, said the kind of anti-terrorism campaign discussed by the White House isn't likely to require many ground troops.

John Pesda, who teaches history at Camden County College, said it would be "political suicide" for Bush to reinstate the draft, so it won't happen.

Dillon Collins, 21, a senior at St. Joseph's University and student body president, said his peers are still sorting a jumble of emotions - resentment, anger, a need to promote peace.

"It's hard for them to determine how they 'should be feeling,'" he said. "And they're looking to older people like faculty, parents and family to ask how they dealt with situations in the past, like Vietnam or the Cuban missile crisis or World War II. This is the horrible part of 'growing up.'"

Collins, who lost a cousin in the World Trade Center attack, said the United States' response "needs to be an educated, responsible stance that won't foster the deaths of other innocent people."

The fear, the edginess, insinuates its way into many students' lives in subtle ways. Patterson, the CCP student, has several friends who work at Philadelphia International Airport. "Now I'm constantly thinking about the danger they could be in," he said.

is immediately shredded and turned into chickenfeed of all things," she said, "and we get no credit for it."

According to Sweat, the administration prints thousands of course catalogs that can't be recycled as newsprint until they have the shiny cover torn off.

"If we could get financial aid online we could cut out a lot of waste," she said, "the federal forms can't be recycled because they are folded up."

Sweat hopes to be able to expand her position into more of a general environmental position instead of just a recycling coordinator.

She has plans to work with the Idaho Transportation Department's Back to Basics program. The program offers rewards to people for using alternative methods of transportation.

"They have a raffle with prizes and reimbursements for expenses," she said.

Sweat also envisions a bike lane on campus walkways to ease bicycle riding from class to class.

"That way we won't have to pick our way through people walking around," she said.

Contact Sweat at 426-4813 for more information.



Two participants of the caber toss size up their burden during Saturday's Celtic Festival and Highland Games. The event has been put on for four years twice in Garden City and twice in Boise at the Botanical Gardens. This year attracted about 1,000 spectators.

America on Alert

ASSEMBLE from pg. 1

place, or time interfering with the mechanics or functions of the university. It also includes a disclaimer that Blake, at any time may amend or interpret the law of the policy to fit individual instances.

The purpose of this policy, according to Blake, is to allow groups the right to engage in activities, but not get in the way of the management of the university.

"Students would be allowed to assemble, but not on a street blocking fire access or blocking a classroom," she said.

The President's Council provisionally approved the

policy in July for six months.

Currently the committee is reviewing the documentation restricting certain events of assembly on campus, to revise and submit the policy to the presidential board, Janney said.

"I don't feel good about this policy," Janney said. "But people feel the need for it. I realize there will be a policy, and I am willing to work to make the best decision for students."

- Kara Janney

ize there will be a policy, and I am willing to work to make the best decision for students.

The administration has logged only one complaint about the policy from students. Nino Guarisco, adviser for Chi Alpha Christian

Fellowship, who was unavailable for comment, is asking if the university is getting in the way of his right to assemble. Frequently, on Wednesday afternoons, Guarisco offers a Christian message to students on the central quad. He is sometimes referred to as the "quad preacher."

"Our legal counsel says we are well within legal boundaries to restrict him," said Blake.

"Universities typically and traditionally believe in supporting first amendment rights on campus," Blake said. "We as in nationally, allow them access and the space to gather."

In addition, Ruch said, "The University has an obligation to extend those rights to everyone."

PRIVACY from pg. 1

utility of the e-mail server, although it does require the receiver have the same utility.

Anti-virus software will also help to ensure that nothing unrecognized is allowed to enter into the student's personal files. Microsoft Outlook should never be used either as it has the tendency to carry viruses he said.

If a virus does get into the computer, there is a possibility that other people will be able to track the user's personal information or even change and delete it.

Ferryman works with other parts of BSU to implement information systems privacy and security solutions.

He has the responsibility of making and keeping policies for the University that promote the safe, private, and accurate use of the Information Technology resources. This includes maintaining school-wide privacy and security of data and information systems that are on centralized servers throughout the

campus.

Cell phones seem to offer less of a problem. "I think it would be very difficult for someone to intentionally tap into a personal cell phone, but that doesn't mean it won't happen by accident," said Information Technology (IT) Support Technician Sean Harris.

"When there are a lot of people talking on cell phones all at once, I sometimes hear pieces of other conversations through my phone."

"Older scanners can sometimes tap into cell phones lines, but the newer models will not. I don't think privacy is that big of an issue for cell phone users," said Larry Sands, BSU's IT Resource manager.

At this point, the University is working hard to improve privacy and security for all students and faculty members.

BSU already complies with the Family Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and the Health Insurance Portability and

Accountability Act (HIPAA), but some improvements could definitely be made.

FERPA is a federal law limiting the amount of information about a student that can be released without their personal permission. HIPAA involves the protection of all student, staff, and faculty data.

Because of these laws, no information from the school's files can be released without a person's written consent.

Privacy within the school's technology does not involve just keeping confidentiality, but also avoiding the corruption and removal of files.

"Just use common sense when working on computers, especially when using the Internet," Ferryman said.

"Be cautious of questionable sites, and only download software from secure web pages."

For more information, contact Ferryman at 426-1159, or e-mail fferryma@boisestate.edu.

NWLAA Retraction from 9/20

By Laura Wyide
The Arbiter

Skyler Pierce, art major at Boise State, and vice president of the Liberal Arts League, informed The Arbiter Friday of incorrect information in the article regarding the Northwest Liberal Arts Association printed on Sept. 29, 2001.

The article claims NWLAA is no longer affiliated with Boise State and that the group also no longer receives money through the university.

However, NWLAA is associated with the Liberal Arts League, affiliated with BSU.

"The Liberal Arts League works in conjunction with NWLAA to put on projects," Pierce said. "It is clear the

Liberal Arts League's (LAL) constitution allows us to work with outside organizations to assemble projects."

The NWLAA is a community-based organization, intended to reach the community, independently from LAL, because, "being independent means we can act without having to do projects with BSU and red tape like having food provided through Fine Host," Pierce said.

The NWLAA has organized projects not involved with LAL such as the Nude Arts Exhibition, for example. Project Lithium is yet another example of taking art into the community.

"In this project, we are trying to something that is not

funded through the University," Pierce said. "Rather the group is focusing efforts on obtaining outside sponsorship."

"We are looking at sponsorship, so that we can use venues outside of BSU," he said.

NWLAA has hopes to be working artists in the community, rather than being affiliated with BSU, but "in the future, we will be working with BSU to promote arts on the campus as well as in the community," Pierce said.

"There is already the stigma around the concept of a starving artist, and that is not the case with this organization."

WITHDRAWAL from pg. 1

According to Ebner, academic pursuits require a record that follows students in order to create an accurate historical record of their careers.

"If we allowed students to enroll and drop without keeping track, there wouldn't be an accurate depiction of what happened," he said.

Having a "W" on a transcript won't necessarily cause a student trouble, said Ebner.

"If you had a record of semester after semester of enrolling and withdrawing in a pattern, there might be concern," said Ebner.

"The 'W' just shows that the student was enrolled and in the class at that semester," he said. "But we can't necessarily predict how somebody will respond to W's," he said.

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