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## Students may subsidize tax cut

### Stormy economy could lead to more education holdbacks, fee increase likely

By Brandon Flala  
The Arbitrator

One of the state legislature's leading budget analysts told the Idaho Press Club Monday that Gov. Kempthorne's recent education holdback means college students will pay for an earlier-

agencies in August to cut their current budgets by 2 percent to counteract low revenue, slashing \$1.4 million from Boise State's budget.

The reduction, only a small percentage of the current \$198,174,900 budget, is still significant. New faculty salaries and travel budgets are hampered as a result. Once Boise State West is built, staffing it may pose a huge challenge with additional budget cuts.

Robison, a member of the powerful Joint Finance Administration Committee and the lone Democrat on the

**"Schools should suffer like anyone else. As cruel as that is to say, when we are dealing with a downturn, that's what we have to do to be fair. Is it any easier to cut corrections, or health and welfare?"**

House Appropriations Committee, said the holdbacks shouldn't apply to public schools, and that past holdbacks didn't.

"I don't think the Legislature would have supported over \$100 million in tax cuts if they knew it would come at the expense of education," he said. "Scaling back or postponing tax cuts should be looked at."

Boise State, already in a hiring freeze, may raise student fees to help compensate.

"Students will help pay for the tax cuts with higher student fees," said Rep. Kenneth Robison, (D-Boise).

Kempthorne ordered state

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Rep. Ken Robison (D-Boise) and Rep. Dolores Crow (R-Nampa) field questions posed during a press conference sponsored by the Idaho Press Club on Monday.

### Student soldiers continue with business as usual

By Matt Neznanski  
The Arbitrator

While military installations have been instructed to increase their security levels across the country, Army ROTC detachments and National Guard units at Boise State continue with business as usual - for now.

According to a 4th region ROTC e-mail, the 21-state region's 78 battalions and four brigades are not instituting additional security measures.

Boise State ROTC includes about 50 students in classes and organizations, said Lt. Col. Michael Mikitish, BSU professor of Military Science.

"Cadets are students, and they feel the same way about

these events as other students," he said.

The ROTC program consists of a basic program, taken during a student's freshman and sophomore years, and an advance program as a junior and senior. The classes are considered electives on transcripts.

"Some students are students who are in ROTC and some are in the National Guard," said Mikitish.

The ROTC e-mail indicated that although cadets have not been ordered to a state of readiness, they are expected to join with schools and military installations in following precautions and restrictions where they reside.

Pfc. Steve Charles, a tanker in the National Guard, joined

to help pay for school. "I hadn't really considered that we'd actually go to war, but it's something we have to deal with," Charles said. "I'm prepared to do what I have to."

Sgt. 1st Class Shane Maxey, a local National Guard recruiter, said he noticed a spike in interest in the last weeks, although actual enlistment numbers have not changed.

Maxey served for 13 years in the military, nine in the National Guard.

"More younger kids are calling, asking questions," said Maxey. "They have a feeling of patriotism, trying to do something to serve."

According to Maxey, National Guard recruiters differ from active duty military recruiters.

"We've been asking questions about why they're calling, depending on the answers, we go from there. We don't beat on doors," said Maxey.

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### Health and Wellness Center offers cheap, quality care

By Matt Neznanski  
The Arbitrator

The round structure enclosed by a cinder block wall near the stoplight outside of the Public Affairs and Art building holds the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Inside, students can find great deals for their health care needs including check ups, preventative medicine and some urgent care.

"Our job is to keep students in school, keep them healthy," said Jayne Nelson, Health and Wellness Center director.

The center specializes in treating acute ambulatory conditions.

"If you get sinusitis, a sore throat or a sprain, we can evaluate and treat that. If it is beyond what we can do, we will refer you to a specialist," said Nelson.

Students do not need insur-

ance to use the health center.

"That is the most common misconception students have," she said. "Everything except contraceptives are covered 100 percent."

Should a student need to be referred to a specialist outside of the center, insurance would pick up the percentage allowed by the plan.

"If we're having a bad run on the flu, we may have to prescribe out, but student insurance will reimburse with a \$5 co-pay," said Nelson.

Full fee-paying students have access to the center for a \$5 fee. Other students pay an access fee of \$25.

"Last year, we had an increase of 2,000 patient visits, that's over last year's number," said Nelson. "Our challenge is to find the wherewithal to meet the demand."

The center has physicians, physician's assistants and

nurse practitioners on staff.

The center prefers students to call and make appointments for consultation in order to meet scheduling needs.

"We do that so we can match students with the staff and experience of the providers," said Nelson.

Students don't have to suffer while waiting for an appointment in the event of an emergency, however.

"If there is an urgent condition like bad abdominal pain and a fever, you don't have to wait," said Nelson. "We won't turn people away."

The center is the only accredited facility among Idaho universities and is among less than 150 providers on campuses around the country.

"It is not mandatory to be accredited," said Nelson. "But it tells the public we do quality health care, and helps to

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### Panel urges tolerance of Islamic students

By Ashley Gettings  
The Arbitrator

ASBSU, along with the Idaho Statesman, sponsored a free community forum and panel discussion about the Islamic religion on Sunday evening at the Jordan Ballroom in the Student Union.

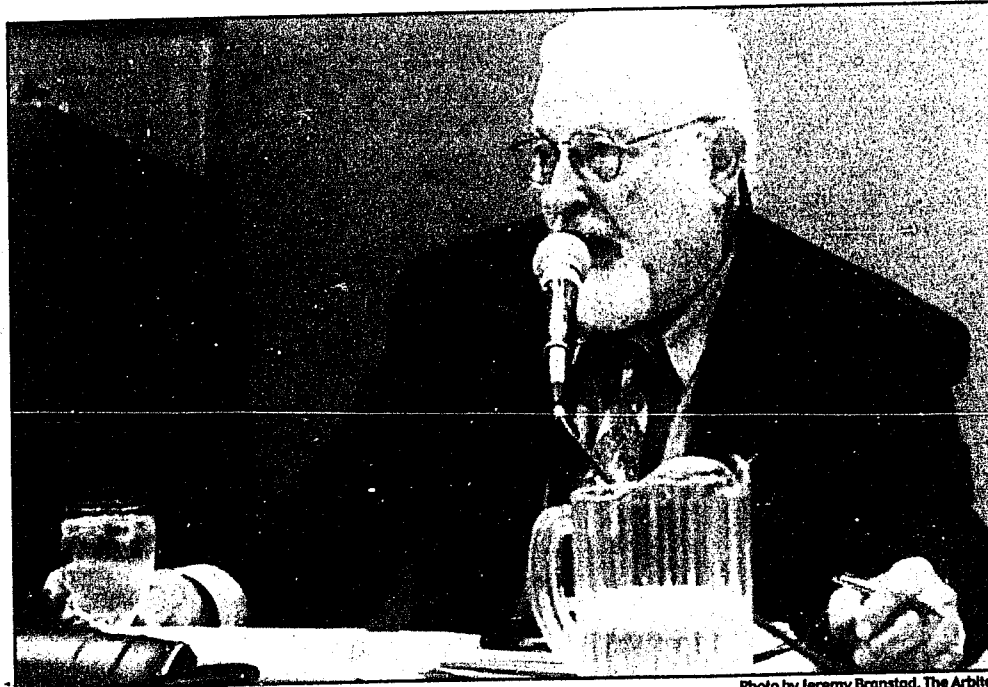
"The goal of the forum was to put a human face on the issues of the last several days. We want to try to prevent future stereotyping and violent acts toward the Muslims," said executive editor of the Idaho Statesman, Carolyn Washburn.

Tariq Kergaye, representing the Islamic Center of Boise was the first member of the panel to speak.

He discussed his own life as a Muslim, especially while in the United States.

Kergaye asked the audience

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Tariq Kergaye of the Islamic Center of Boise speaks to those assembled in the Jordan Ballroom on Sunday.

### ASBSU donates funds in press conference today

By Laura Wylde  
The Arbitrator

ASBSU has been collaborating efforts to raise money for relief in lieu of the 9-11 terrorist bombings.

Currently the fund is around \$5,000.

"The people who have donated the most money for the fund were the Blue

Thunder Marching Band, and the Muslim Student Association," said Nate Peterson, ASBSU President.

Peterson, and Imran Ali, of ASBSU both commented on the amount of support from students and faculty around the campus.

"A lot of people across the campus, like faculty and students have all donated. The

secretary of BSU President (Charles Ruch), Kathleen Anderson, donated \$50, which was very commendable," Peterson said.

Funds are being designated to the Red Cross today, which will be presented by means of a check during a press conference that ASBSU established.

### Man who found Titanic to present curriculum to campus

BSU News Services

Scientist Robert Ballard, founder of the JASON Foundation for Education and the man who discovered the wreck of the Titanic, will be among the dignitaries who will be in Boise on Oct. 4 to present the JASON curriculum as a gift to educators in the state of Idaho. Included in the festivities are a 10 a.m. ceremony at the Discovery Center of Idaho and a noon luncheon in the Student Union at Boise State University.

Rear Adm. Jay Cohen of the U.S. Office of Naval Research; Beverly Cook, Department of Energy Idaho director; and Bill Shipp, president and general manager of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL), will be among the visitors who will accompany Ballard to Boise. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Marilyn Howard, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction, will accept the gift on behalf of the educators and students throughout Idaho.

JASON's curricular materials encompass a broad range of subjects including science, math, technology, geography, history, culture and language arts. Funding is provided by the Office of Naval Research with support from the Bechtel Foundation and INEEL. The curriculum and teacher workshops are provided without cost to Idaho educators. The program is offered to teachers statewide.

After the JASON Foundation project curriculum presentation at the Discovery Center, Ballard and the other dignitaries will hold a question-and-answer session with educators in the Boise State Student Union Hatch Ballroom at 11:10 a.m. followed by the luncheon. The public is invited and tickets are available at Select-a-Seat for \$10. Ticket holders will only need to show event tickets to be admitted to a special parking section at no charge. The luncheon will be hosted by Boise State's colleges of Engineering and Education.

Ballard is the president for the Institute for Exploration and former senior scientist in applied physics and engineering at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He has led or participated in more than 65 underwater expeditions, and in 1985 he and his research team discovered the wreck of the Titanic at the bottom of the North Pacific Ocean.

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# News



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## News Bucket

### BSU offers free careers seminar for women today

The Center for New Directions is sponsoring a free workshop titled "Women in Nontraditional Careers" today.

The event, which is open to the public, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon in the Hatch A Ballroom of the Student Union. No preregistration is necessary.

While the number of women pursuing nontraditional careers has increased over the past five years, the U.S. Department of Labor reports that only one out of four people working in technical and mechanical careers are female.

According to Larry Barnhardt, Boise State's applied technology dean, programs ranging from automotive repair to computer repair, from broadcast technology to machine-tool technology, and from drafting to horticulture generally see low enrollment among females.

"These are great occupations for women to pursue," said Barnhardt. "When our students graduate, they have the technical skills employers need, which enables them to find great jobs with excellent pay. Currently, we have a 90 percent placement rate for our graduates."

### Student Programs seeks committee members

The Student Programs Board is seeking volunteers to participate on its Lectures Committee.

Meeting twice monthly, the committee is responsible for developing, planning, and putting on lectures for the community.

For more information, contact lectures coordinator Michael Crump at extension 3874 or by e-mail at lspb@boisestate.edu.

### Women's Center creates new theater group

The Boise State Women's Center is looking for students, faculty and staff interested in creating an interactive theater troupe addressing physical and sexual violence against women.

There will be an organizational meeting to discuss the project at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in the Women's Center. Both men and women are needed. No acting experience is necessary, just an ability to improvise. For more information, call extension 4259.

-Compiled from BSU News Services

## Women's fitness event draws 16,000 participants from all over

By Ashley Gettings  
The Arbiter

Boise's annual Women's Fitness Celebration last weekend hosted over 16,000 participants from all over the nation.

The Celebration originated in 1993 by Anne Audain, who said the event is about "celebrating health and wellness in any form. It is not just for the participants but for their friends and families as well."

Celebrate Hope, the Celebration beneficiary program provides and endorses a variety of community outreaches including: "got go?", "got food?", "Girls on the Run" and the "Anne Audain Achievement Award."

The Celebration Education Program, "got go?" is a 45-minute program designed as motivation for students to strive for excellence in every aspect of life.

"Got food?" is the Celebration Food Drive, which focuses on providing food for those in

need in the Boise area.

"Girls on the Run" is a program for girls ages 8-12. This event encourages positive emotional, social, mental, spiritual and physical development for young girls in the community.

The "Anne Audain Achievement Award" honors Idaho's outstanding female high school students who balance a commitment to excellence in academics, arts, sports, volunteerism, leadership and creative endeavors.

The Celebration also strongly supports Boise State University's women's athletics.

The events of the Celebration kicked off on Thursday and Friday with the Women's Show and food drive.

Saturday's activities began at 8:30 a.m. by the 5K run, walk and stroll followed by the Finish Line Party. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Idaho Statesman sponsored an awards ceremony complete with entertainment from the "Rhythm Pups."

For the event, each person registered was

also registered in a raffle, awarding the winner, Millie Holmes of Boise a brand new Ford Focus.

During the festivities, it was also announced that in 2002, St. Luke's Medical Center, for the first time ever, declared the hospital be the title sponsor for the Celebration.

Overall, reactions of the event were positive.

"This celebration was strong and fantastic. We could not be prouder as we move into the tenth year," said Dee Sarten of News Channel 7 and the conductor of Saturday's awards ceremony.

Celebration founder and six-time Olympic qualifier in distance running, Anne Audain said, "all celebrations are wonderful, but this one took on a much stronger meaning. This was probably the first women and children's event in the nation since what happened on 9-11. It had a powerful emotional affect on everyone present. Idaho should be very proud."

## The secret world of term paper selling

By Jon Couture

BOSTON - In a few weeks, the crunch will begin. Returning students know it well: those few days in mid-October when each of their professors expects that midterm assignment they've been putting off since just after Labor Day. Papers on topics from Chaucer to Churchill, lab assignments to group assignments. The list goes on and on.

It all has to get done, and all that time spent sleeping or eating isn't getting it done any faster. The struggles to find sources, research, take notes, write and to revise seems never-ending.

But fear not, fellow students, for there is a way to get all your assignments done on time while sparing you the indignity of an all-nighter. All you need is a topic, some plastic and no shame.

The ads read clearly on the different Web sites:

"Are you looking for an original and custom written term paper?" asks one ad from TermPaperTime.com. "Are you

running short of your deadlines? Is the time slipping out of your hands? Well luckily, you can stop it now!"

"Calm down, drop the guilt trip, and listen up," reads another from ProPapers.com. "We know what formal education and business is like and you are not alone!"

Companies like Term Paper Time and Pro Papers have been around long before the beginnings of the Web, doing business by mail or face-to-face transaction. Today a simple online search under "term paper" nets tens of thousands of returns, most leading to sites willing to deliver a complete written assignment, including title page, bibliography, everything you need, for just a nominal charge on a credit card. Sound good? Well before you reach for your wallets, there's some information you might want to know.

You're committing plagiarism, the most serious academic offense you can commit at Boston University. And every year students who do it are caught, suspended and in some cases expelled.

Cases of cheating, whether it's plagiarism or other forms, are not unique to BU. At University of Virginia this past May, 122 students faced expulsion or degree forfeiture for plagiarizing introductory physics papers at a school whose honor code has allowed students to take final exams unsupervised since the days of Thomas Jefferson.

High schoolers aren't immune either, with 70 percent of students surveyed by the Josephson Institute of Ethics admitting they had cheated on an exam. A full 98 percent said they had let someone else copy their work knowingly.

The business of plagiarism is manifested primarily through these "term paper mills." There are two basic types of companies in the market: those that pull pre-written papers from a database stored online and those that will write a custom paper based on the specifications a customer submits. Most limit questions to paper length and a detailed description of the assignment, but some, such as ModelTermPapers.com, go so far as to ask for number of the course,

number of sources needed and any specific sources that should be used.

Database sites are generally cheaper, some offering free access to thousands of papers, but most charge a monthly fee of \$5 to \$15. Custom writing, while more expensive than database services, is generally preferred because work is of higher quality and is not easily detectable using the Internet search tools many are pioneering to combat plagiarism in the classroom and boardroom.

Wendy Strunk is the co-founder of three Internet-based research companies: Expert Papers, Pro Papers and Advance Papers. She started these with the help of Lurae Milazzo, who Strunk met while working as a research writer for a similar company she declined to name.

Despite her saying, "there is a controversy about it," Strunk said her company is in the market of "offering research and aid for writing papers" and nothing more.

"We consider ourselves research writers, in tune with the customers' see TERM PAPER on pg. 3

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needs," Strunk said. "We do plenty of business writing, business proposals, portfolio work, legal research, medical research, overseas work for various businesses. Probably the student would be the majority of our customers, but business work is a very close second."

Strunk, who studied for two years at a college in Tennessee, began working as a research writer following school. After several years at a handful of companies, she began to see the large profits available within the field. This profit motive, plus the desire to work out of her home, caused her to start her own business.

"It is quite a profitable business, I believe, if it's done right," Strunk said. "My feeling is that customer service, understanding what a client is looking for, is paramount. That is not selling term papers. That is not what we are doing. [That's not] what the company I worked for was doing, selling from databases."

Pro Papers maintains only a small office staff. Strunk takes all orders and Milazzo deals with the technical aspects of the Web site. Freelance writers, who are not employees but are contacted on a case-by-case basis, do all writing.

"We put the work out there. If the writers don't think it's enough, then they leave it on the table," Strunk said. "The usual going rate runs \$8 to \$15 a page. If you're working at a higher level, with more detailed research, we could go as high as \$20 per page."

Pro Papers charges users between \$18 and \$28 per page of written text, depending on the level of the work requested,

and everything from undergraduate essays to masters theses can be specified. Additional per-page charges are added in special cases, such as if the paper is needed in less than five days. While Strunk was reluctant to give exact figures, she and the writer stand to make a large amount from even the simplest book report research.

"You get bombarded with applications for writers. We advertised for a month in the early summer [through a writers network], and got 300 applications right away," Strunk said.

She added that they needed to pull the advertising.

Plagiarism is a major concern to Strunk, who says she currently has a network of only about a dozen "very, very trustworthy writers, where the writing will be exactly what the client wants, and they have some loyalty to us."

Each writer who seeks to work with Pro Papers must agree to the company's terms, which include a section on plagiarizing works. Strunk said she has to stop using many writers because they are caught plagiarizing.

"When we get a new freelance writer, we spend two to three weeks going over their work in the office, to ensure authenticity," Strunk said.

Anyone caught plagiarizing cannot be fired, because they're not company employees, but Strunk said the client is alerted and the writer will not be used again.

As for students plagiarizing her company's work, however, Strunk's approach is more hands-off. Pro Papers' site features an explanation of their

policy, part of which reads, "Pro Papers neither recommends or condones the use of its services as a misrepresentation of the individual's knowledge or abilities and relies on the principles of its clients to assure proper reference and use of any and all papers it develops and delivers."

"All of our pages clearly state our policy. We don't recommend the use of our papers as someone's own work. But when somebody buys from us, what they do with it is their business," Strunk said. "It's like any product. We are selling a product just like anyone else."

In truth, of the six main pages on their web site, only one clearly states the company's policy. While one offers links to a definition of plagiarism and another says Pro Papers understands its services "can be used inappropriately," others go into detail about how papers will be formatted or speak cryptically about the validity of the services.

"Any research that is going to be put down can be handed in. Any client could reformat it," Strunk explains, when asked why research is returned to clients in the form of a suitable paper. "Basically the client is paying for their education. If they want to pay for their education, it's their loss. If they aren't concerned for their education, I would hope they're not going to get a very good grade."

"I'm not trying to be the righteous term paper writer here, but if we even have an inkling [of someone planning to plagiarize], we won't handle it," Strunk said. "I handle all the orders and don't want to risk the rest of the business."

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to "remember there are many different Muslim countries and people, don't lump them all together."

Boise State's professor of history specializing in the Middle East, Michael Zirinsky, was the next to address the crowd.

Zirinsky expressed his belief that, "our immediate finger of suspicion on the Middle East and Muslims responds to our sense of needing someone to blame."

Zirinsky reminded people to look at all their options before placing blame on anyone.

Denny Clark, professor of philosophy and religion at Albertsons College and the third person on the panel talked about differences within religions.

"Even if it was the Muslims," Clark said, "hon-

esty demands we recognize every religion has items in their doctrine that can be used or taken in inhumane ways. It doesn't mean all members of that religion necessarily agree."

The last member of the panel was Idaho's refugee coordinator Jan Reeves.

He reminded the audience of the number of Muslim refugees living within the Treasure Valley.

"After the tragic events of 9-11, the refugees that arrive on our shores should remind us of the bloodshed taking place in other countries everyday, even in the 21st century."

Reeves expressed the opinion that Americans should now be able to relate to the refugees, as they have seen the terror of their own being killed.

"Idaho residents and

Americans in general should be united in our desire for peace and harmony."

The panel then took a number of questions from the audience in a discussion format moderated by public affairs consultant Marc Johnson.

Unexpected was the amount of people who attended the event. The exact number of attendees is unknown, however to facilitate the crowd, event coordinators had to open another ballroom in the student union building.

Nate Peterson, the president of ASBSU commented on the numbers of people from the community who attended the event.

"Sunday's event was very tremendous, there were so many people who wanted to come, to educate themselves on this issue," he said.

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Mikitish said a cadet's role is to graduate and get commissioned as an officer in the Army.

"Unless the rules change, students must graduate and get their degree," said Mikitish. "They are still students."

After graduation, cadets must serve in the active duty Army, National Guard, or Army Reserve, according to the ROTC web site.

In school, the ROTC program offers scholarships to students who qualify for disbursement based on merit. The National Guard pays tuition and fees in State schools for enlisted students, said Maxey.

Maxey said National Guard troops are safer in the event of a conflict than ordinary citizens.

"The only way a National Guard unit goes anywhere is if it moves all together," said Maxey.

"If we go to war, it takes a lot of men to do that," said Maxey. "All men over 18 are required to sign up for Selective Service. If they start needing men, they'll call numbers."

According to the Selective Service web site, a draft held today would be more equitable than before, due to reforms enacted during the end of the Vietnam War.

In the past, a student could

qualify for a deferment if he could prove he was a full-time student making satisfactory progress in any field of study.

Today, an induction can only be postponed until the end of the current semester. Seniors can defer until the end of the academic year.

"When guys are drafted, they go into the infantry. They give them a gun and send them in there," said Maxey.

National Guard troops, "have been trained to work in the unit," he said.

"Aircraft electronics guys do not go in the infantry, they probably won't see combat," said Maxey. "They've taken care of themselves."

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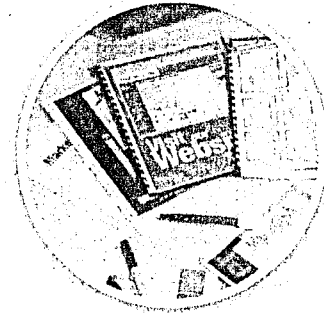
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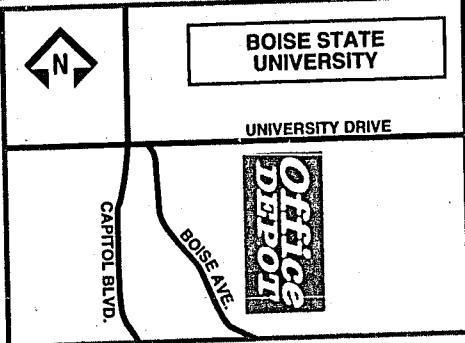
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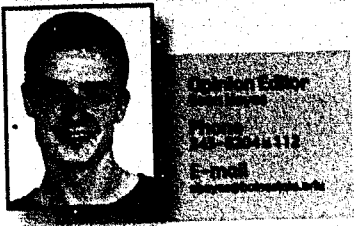


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# Opinion

## College: A four-year bender

By Sean C. Hayes  
The Arbiter

A Harvard University study recently came to national attention finding that 43 percent of students engage in binge drinking (five drinks or more for men, four for women, in one sitting). At some colleges the number was up to 70 percent, and at a third of colleges in the study, the rate of binge drinking was over 50 percent.

When I heard the news I was absolutely floored: Five drinks is considered binge drinking? What's the medical term for what I've been doing to my body these past two years — attempted suicide?

The study further confirms college student stereotypes by asserting that involvement in Greek life and athletics increases the likelihood of binge drinking, probably because it increases your likelihood of getting invited to parties. As Maya Angelou once put it: "Most plain girls tend to be virtuous because of the scarcity of opportunity to be otherwise."

I can attest, living in an

apartment complex with various athletes, that after football games, there is not a patch of grass showing in the courtyard from the sea of beer bottles.

I would further assert that other campus activities like student government — or working at the Arbiter — further increases the likelihood of binge drinking, at least from what I've observed. The BS in BSU should stand for beer and a shot.

I actually don't fit into the stereotype of a third of the binge drinkers surveyed; most of them began drinking in high school. I was always a good kid. There was booze at my prom party, and I didn't touch it. I never attempted to enter a bar before I was 21. Except for one memorable occasion where I got hammered at a margarita party, drank two bottles of wine and passed out with a friend at the Civil War cemetery (the one with David Bowie's headstone), my freshman and sophomore years were largely uneventful.

During these years, I studied, read books, had meaningful conversations with friends



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in cafes, and woke up feeling rested and refreshed on Sunday mornings. How on earth did I survive? How did I manage to fall asleep naturally? What did I do with all the extra hours Sunday morning I now spend on my bathroom floor?

College students and beer are among the 50 percent of marriages that have lasted for about the last 40 years.

The notion of first independence from strict Idaho parents, and first temptations of the world outside Weiser are leading students down the primrose path to boozehound hell.

The problem really is that sin looks so tempting versus its alternative. We have the notion of drinking and having a good time pervertedly linked in our national consciousness (as a

Simpsons boozehound once remarked, "Nothing like a depressant to shake the blues away"). The alternative is a dowdy, Jerry Falwell brand of morality that would have young people in the prime of their lives behave like Victorian schoolmarm. Any marketing major will tell you that morality is not waging a good PR campaign.

The warnings against alcohol, and all other forms of fun young people engage in, are characteristically distant from anything going on in our lives right now: long term health risks, or death (as though anyone would want to live to be 30).

I always linked burning out in an oblivion of pills and booze with a kind of glamour. I wondered which of my hilariously awful drunk experiences would make my El True Hollywood Story, followed by the remark: "That was when friends knew he'd hit rock bottom."

Legendary Hollywood burnout Frances Farmer has my favorite fall into oblivion. "I put liquor in my milk. I put

liquor in my coffee and in my orange juice. What do you want me to do, starve to death?" she yelled at a judge, before throwing her shoe at him.

What I never anticipated in my early years is that sin may be just as dull as its alternative. Every Sunday, my roommate asks me if I had fun at the bar, and my answer is almost always "no." How much pain and degradation must I suffer because I happened to have a really good time a few times I got hammered?

For every drunken occasion, there is a hangover. For the '70s disco and casual sex lifestyle, there was in fact a very grim hangover: AIDS.

Am I to face the fact that one day I will, in fact, have to consent to be dull? That I will have to consent to age? That I will value responsibility, and save for retirement, and wear Dockers?

Oh, God. Who's buying the next round?

## Money, that's what I want

By Brandon Nolte  
The Arbiter

Since it's almost a given that we've all been keeping up on the news since the 11th, nearly everybody reading this is by now aware of President Bush's speech to Congress last Thursday night, in which he stated any nation that harbored terrorists would be considered a hostile regime, and treated accordingly. Coming from the world's only superpower (and the only one to use a nuclear weapon in wartime, I might add; chew on that for a minute), that's no idle threat.

The question that will undoubtedly be debated in public once the patriotic fervor has died down: is it a threat that we should have made? Dubya is setting us up for a helluva task, one that in the long run may be more costly and monumental than the Marshall Plan. Plus, it will require a larger commitment to playing global policeman than

we have willingly done before. Can we and should we do this?

Realistically, the answer is probably yes. Regardless of where you sit ideologically, terrorism in the modern world is not an isolated issue; it exists on a global scale, and requires global resources to combat the symptoms and examine the root causes. The second part is important, because without it, the cycle is doomed to repeat itself. I think it would be more gratifying for America to take a large hand in that aspect of it: becoming a leader in political analysis and diplomacy due to skill and not just by fiat. However, black-swathed commandos look cooler. You make the choice.

So, Dubya commits us to a leadership role in the War on Terrorism, which is good. He's taking action, uniting the American people, making a stand for truth, justice and the rest of it; these are all positive actions, and well-chosen. I didn't vote for Bush last November (went Libertarian, baby), but had I known the man would handle crises well, I might have voted differently. Anyway, we've now entered a new stage of the global struggle with terrorism, which has a lot of political and moral benefits, but there's one more side benefit that may result, and if it does, that would insure Bush's place in the pantheon of great American leaders.

Repeat after me: War is good for business.

C'mon, we're a capitalist country! The American dream is built on prosperity, can not in fact exist without it. Have you seen the Dow lately, the unemployment reports? Boeing sheds 30,000 workers, American cans 20,000, tech and manufacturing sectors are in a year-long swan dive and the Dow has dropped 1,200 points in the last week, nearly 700 in one day. That is worse than the crashes of 1929 and 1987, maybe combined. The economy was dumping before this happened, so what are we as a country to do?

What's that, you say? Declare a war on terrorists? Throw in an emergency relief package to a beleaguered American industry? Ramp up personnel in a conflict that requires a multitude of highly trained, specialized personnel, military and civilian? Provide materiel for these personnel to go into action, ranging from ammunition to communications hardware? That sounds like a win-win proposition to me. Obviously, Dubya thinks so, too.

The nice thing about this proposition (and forgive me for sounding cynical) is that with such nebulous goals concerning an ephemeral enemy, our level of commitment and involvement is entirely up to us. We can hang in there as long as necessary to rebuild American businesses and confidence, then declare the war over and go home happy. Rarely do we get the opportunity to legitimately claim the moral high ground and do what we do best: make money. Let's make the most of this one.

## College students are free to decide what movies they see

By Martin Stukel

I write in response to a letter authored by Anna Hammari published in the Sept. 20 edition of The Arbiter. In her letter, the Student Programs Board (SPB) is accused of a wide variety of sins beginning with the intentional misrepresentation of student body opinion and survey data, all the way up to and including complicity with Satan. You read correctly.

According to Ms. Hammari, the SPB is in league with the Dark One him/herself. What brought on these rather grave and melodramatic charges was nothing more serious or demonic than SPB's fall semester lineup of movies. Films such as Orgazmo, Pulp Fiction, and The Exorcist are labeled by Ms. Hammari as "devilish, lustful, and barbaric," and "inappropriate for any audience." Clearly not a fan of the classics, Ms. Hammari goes on to chide the SPB for showing films that, according to her, "destroy families, and pervert our nation and the world."

Surely SPB is being given too much credit, and the students of Boise State too little. There is undoubtedly any number of things for which SPB might be blamed; however the breakdown of the American family certainly is not one of them. And while it may be true that socially and intellectually undeveloped children are impacted

by and emulate what they see, hear, and read in fiction, one would hope and expect that college students, adults, would have reached a level of maturity sufficient to put such worries to rest. The student body is made up of adults, and adults make choices.

This is not to say that SPB shirks or ignores the responsibility it has for the materials and activities it presents. While it is true that the students of Boise State are fully capable of making choices Ms. Hammari would like to make for them; it is also true that, as a student funded organization SPB, is charged with the task of reflecting and engaging the interest of a huge plurality of individuals. It should surprise no one that in the process of presenting material directed at a majority, some minority views are marginalized yet are made up in other facets in SPB.

One is reminded here of Murray's dictum; "In some ways each person is like all other persons. In some ways each person is like some other persons. In some ways each person is like no other person." Even if we manage to offer up some film that happens to appeal to that aspect of each individual that is universal to all, there will undoubtedly be scenes, characters or lines in the very same film that once again

polarize the audience.

The hope is to maintain something of a balance between entertaining and engaging the student body as a whole, and pandering to some one given minority. I have seven hard working coordinators struggling to maintain just such a balance, but where there are divergent values there is not the possibility of pleasing everyone. Nevertheless, it is not the goal of SPB to marginalize such interests even though it is inevitable that some will be marginalized.

Even were it possible to strike such a balance and engage the entirety of the Boise State student body, it would still be necessary and desirable to offer provocative films. One clearly stated goal of SPB is, as Ms. Hammari points out, to "challenge beliefs." However, shortly after recognizing this fact, she goes on to complain that SPB is challenging the most "sacred" and "crucial" of our beliefs. The implication here seems to be that it is acceptable, and in fact laudable, for SPB to challenge beliefs only so long as those beliefs are unimportant. The irony is that of all our beliefs, those that should be challenged most and most often are those that we hold most strongly and rely on most readily. What value is there in challenging a belief one holds tenuously? How much of a challenge can it really be?

H. L. Mencken once defined

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## Don't count atheists out, we're growing, but you scare us

By C.B. Gonzalez

The non-religious, agnostic, and atheist are typically people who are open-minded and free from illogical morality and freedom from guilt-ridden existence. We are lovers of life, not death, and so our underrepresentation is a result of a lack of concern for it.

Out of Los Angeles there is a radio personality named Tom Lykis. Every so often he entitles a segment of his show, "Ask the Atheist."

It was truly shocking to me the complete lack of elementary reasoning that went into

the retorts of his listeners that day.

I couldn't have been more horrified to find out what an atheist is to an even slightly religious person. I started to feel like I couldn't be more detestable to the dominant belief faction of the United States.

One caller asked; "Tom, how does it feel to know that you're going to Hell?"

Tom returns, "well, you see, as an atheist, I don't believe in Hell. I see it as a scare tactic that Christians of long past used to enforce the Divine Right of Kings."

It was baffling to some

callers that he wouldn't be afraid of God. The fact that to him God doesn't exist and thus his judgment, flew right by their heads. A few atheists, agnostics and the non-religious called in and reported on their experiences. Most with the same disturbed bafflement that I was experiencing at the time.

Being that this is the case, I think that for our own protection, we should have a voice to explain things as they are.

Agnosticism is by definition a bit of a shrug. It is the disbelief in God, but not the disbelief in the possibility of a God. They believe it's possible, however, probably not.

Atheism, is the disbelief in that possibility.

As for the non-religious,

well, I think they just choose to live their life, rather than worry about such inevitables as death. Much realization to the utter lack of proof in a Deity may abound in all three.

Albert Einstein was questioned often about his use of the word God in his writing and speeches as he often said that he didn't believe in a judgmental, all knowing, conscious being. He explained that scientists are indeed often very religious.

Because of their disbelief in the common association with a meddling God out to enforce "divine morality," they were labeled as atheists. In an excerpt from Ideas and Opinions a collection of his writings and speeches he

explains that; "There is nothing divine about morality; it is a purely human affair. (The scientists') religious feeling takes the form of a rapturous amazement at the harmony of natural law, which reveals an intelligence of such superiority that, compared with it, all the systematic thinking and acting of human beings is an utterly insignificant reflection."

I see Einstein's feelings as a defense against those who would believe that the non-religious wouldn't believe in a common morality.

I think most non-religious persons would believe that morality is entirely secular. The suggestion that an atheist or agnostic would be immoral

is akin to saying that the only thing holding back the religious from murder, rape, theft and general mayhem is their shiny set of nonsensical beliefs about a supernatural "Father" ready to punish.

The non-religious are not prone to being subject to nonsensical morals, such as premarital sex and the use of natural euphorics such as marijuana.

As per crime, and hatred, and general ill will, it is exceptionally uncommon in the world of a non-religious community. Life is to be enjoyed where it can be found, and there is no enjoyment in the heartbreak of others. If joy is

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# Did Altoids finance Bin Laden?

By Taylor Newbold  
The Arbiter

Osama Bin-Laden. Perhaps one of the most infamous names in current events. Prior to Sept. 11, few really seemed to know who this man was, where he came from, and what he was capable of doing.

We now know that he is a prime suspect in the events of the Sept. 11 investigation, we know he is a very respected, feared and wealthy man. Anyone knows that it is not simply persuasion that gets things done. Bin Laden, though highly regarded he may be, did not solely use his radical political-religious ideologies to reel in new followers.

He is worth somewhere between 250 to 300 million dollars—the largest question that has occurred to me is just where did he get all that moolah?

While pondering this question, I had an Altoid mint in my mouth. Anyone who has had the "curiously strong" mint knows that it is very refreshing. With the same question still in my head, I curiously turned the tin Altoids box over to look at the ingredients. As I slowly read the list of ingredients: sugar, artificial flavor, gum arabic, gelatin, glucose syrup, and natural flavor. My attention immediately turned back to the ingredient gum arabic. Gum arabic? What is that?

Also known as "gum acacia," gum arabic is a product found in hundreds of products that Americans consume in mass quantities every year. It is found in beverages, pharmaceuticals, foods, flavor emulsions, lithography solutions, carbonless papers, ceramic refractories and meat. If you use mascara, drink soda, or eat sweets, you are consuming something more than likely to contain gum arabic.

What does this have to do with my original question?

Well according to David Emery, writer for about.com, there is a rumor going around that Osama Bin-Laden himself is one of the primary owners of the company based in Sudan which produces gum arabic. If this rumor is in any way legit it makes for a very ironic notion. The idea that Americans all along have been stuffing Bin Laden's pockets with cash so that he can systematically bring about the deaths of as many Americans as possible.

What does this all mean if it is true? It means we need to start boycotting products which contain gum arabic. Our grandparents made sacrifices during WWII and we might have to also in order to win this "war on terrorism." What does this mean if it's not true? Nothing really, but we should be cutting down on those diet sodas anyway.

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Puritanism as "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, is happy." The very prospect that someone might enjoy and find humor in films that she does not find humorous or entertaining seems to have Ms. Hammari outraged. I say, be outraged. SPB appreciates and encourages student involvement in the selection and planning of its activities and I ask every student to make their own choice to attend and make their own judgments.

Coming to college was an enormous choice for all of us to take and I challenge the student body to make a choice to utilize their student fees and attend events around campus. SPB feeds off student involvement and requires feedback from the student body to bring in fun and entertaining events. Feedback from the student body allows us to organize events that engage students more directly. Of course, this does not mean that all those who share their opinions and express preferences will find those opinions and preferences reflected in the choices of SPB, but that is the challenge given to us.

It's simply not possible for a single organization to fully satisfy the demands of every student on campus with a single film series, and unfortunately, even the board that Ms. Hammari says "supports Satan" has a hard time doing this.

—Martin Stukel is the director of the Student Programs Board

## SPB Films Supports Students Not Satan

As the films coordinator for SPB, I feel I need to respond to the letter "Student Programs Board Supports Satan," in the Sept. 20 issue of the Arbiter. I came into this position with one objective, to show films that appeal to the masses.

As Anna Hammari stated, student dollars fund SPB's programming. Keeping this in mind, I felt that I should work to meet the demand of the students.

At each of the films shown so far, student attendance has vastly improved from previous years. I provide a list of possible selections for spring semester, along with a spot for suggestions. Like I stated previously, I want to show what the students want to see, how better else do that but to ask those attending.

You are right, in the world of social science we do choose representative samples, how can you say I am not? Using a sample size is the only option I have, due to a lack of participation at past poles and elections. There are over 15,000 students attending BSU, how can I possibly satisfy them all? In no way do films such as Orgazmo and Pulp Fiction reflect any of my personal beliefs they are entirely for entertainment.

If you are unhappy with the selections I have made I encourage you to offer suggestions, or simply not attend. However, you don't have to degrade the films program.

In the past, a majority of independent films were offered. The only problem was the lack of attendance. How can you say there is no educational value in films such as American History X or Requiem for a Dream? Don't you feel that Remember

the Titans contains any family values? Disney obviously does.

An alumnus should fully support student organizations not criticize them. If you really want to make a difference, do what all the other attendants have done and leave a suggestion. Who are you to determine which films are too "devilish, perverted, lustful, and barbaric" for the students of BSU? With record-breaking attendance at films such as Mallrats and Orgazmo it seems as though I am doing something right. I look forward to scheduling spring semester's films with strong and continued student support. As the saying goes, Anna, ignorance is bliss, but in this case it is simply a reflection of your closed-mindedness.

Rob Baker  
SPB Films Coordinator

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found in hatred and pain, it has nothing to do with religion.

In recent days there were many prayer services for the Americans lost in the Twin Towers attack. I had no objection to these get-togethers, until I had a class canceled so that we could attend. As a non-religious person, I don't pray, obviously, so I wandered aimlessly around the campus for an hour.

I feel terrible about the disaster, the loss of lives of so many innocents. But I don't see how a prayer service will help me get an education.

To help in the resolution, I would give blood, donate to charity organizations, and write letters of appraisal for the work done by the New York firefighters and police. But as an estimated 20 percent of the population is non-religious, I felt that we were jilted by a lack of representation. In my belief system, to get back to work and daily life is the most valuable thing to do in a crisis situation such as this one.

I am expecting quite a bit of feedback on this subject, and I expect much of it to be unreasoned, hostile ballyhoo about me being insensitive and mean and etc. But this was not my intent, despite my sarcasm. I want to open the eyes of the religious to a quickly growing element in world society.

And to say, you have nothing to fear from us, but we fear you, for all we want to do is live free, mind our own business and care for one another until we're either proven right or wrong, just like you all.



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## Is it just me Blue turf not a tradition

By Darrin Shindle  
Sports Editor

Is it just me, or is it hard to find any tradition involved with Boise State sports? I've tried to find anything that this university does that has anything traditional about it. Guess what? I'm stumped.

I look at other colleges around the nation. I look at Texas A&M, Florida State, and Notre Dame. I see all the rituals they do for each season or game and how the students get involved. How they have certain events that happen before certain games. How the students come together and cheer on their teams. Then I look at BSU. What does BSU have that we can get behind and call our own?

Well, we have the blue turf. I don't know if I'm alone in this but I hate the blue turf. To me, it's not traditional at all. To me it was a gimmick to get our university noticed nationwide. I guess it worked, for a while, but it's time for it to go. We don't need a blue field to get noticed anymore. We have the talent now to go out and get noticed with our play, not a gimmick. We have a perfect opportunity to get rid of that turf next year and I think we should.

We also have the tradition of going over to Chili's at half-time, if you call that a tradition. But something that has nothing to do with the game and makes you leave the game before the half ends doesn't count.

So whose fault is it that BSU has no tradition? Is it the fault of the teams, maybe partly, but I think there's more to it than that. I think the blame should go to the students, and not just because the average age of a student at BSU is 106 years old.

There are plenty of students that are of traditional age that live on or around the campus. The problem is that they just don't care. They don't care if we win or lose a game. Sure, if the Broncos are doing well and winning games more students show up at games, but as soon as things even look like they are going south, good luck at dragging them to a game. Last season BSU had one of its most successful seasons ever and we still couldn't sell out the Idaho game.

Now I know it is hard to keep some traditions when you are moving conferences every few years. It's hard to keep your rivalries and get some of the intensity you have when you are playing Idaho or even Nevada. I also know we need to keep moving up in conferences for the recognition and recruiting. But we can still have some tradition.

Tradition is something that is handed down from generation to generation. Every year we change. There is nothing that we can call our own that we have been given by the generations before us. The whole college experience is about rituals and events, and coming together because of those rituals and events. Until BSU starts looking for a little tradition, it will always be a school with no comradery. But maybe it's just me.

## Has Boise State outgrown its rivalry with University of Idaho?



Bronco quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie eludes three UTEP players during Saturday's game. We thought that since you have seen so many photos of the Broncos losing this year, we'd show you one more when they are winning. Hopefully after this weekend's game against the Vandals we can show you some more.

## Broncos step up to increased WAC competition, Vandals face similar teams in Sunbelt Conference

By Clinton Calhoun  
Special to the Arbiter

The Broncos will travel to Pullman, Wash. on Saturday to play their hated enemies, the Vandals. But the Boise State vs. Idaho football game may not be the traditional rivalry it once was.

Webster's dictionary defines the word rival as "one who tries to get or do the same thing as another, or to equal or surpass another; competitor."

According to that definition, one might begin to question the rivalry. Times have changed and the rivalry may have changed right along with it.

Student opinion on the rivalry seems to be somewhat mixed.

"I still consider the game to be a fun rivalry but I question the level of competition the Vandals can bring," junior Dillon Smith said.

Which brings up another good question. Has BSU outgrown this rivalry?

The Broncos moved up a notch in the level of competition when they moved to the WAC, while the Vandals moved laterally at best with their move to the Sunbelt Conference.

Senior Chris Widdison agreed that BSU has outgrown the rivalry.

"BSU and Idaho aren't even on the same level anymore. Yeah, we still hate them but it's time for a new rival within our own conference so we have some competition," he said.

However, there is still a game to be played — rivalry or not. And the game is important for both teams.

The Vandals (0-3) are coming off of an embarrassing 53-3 loss to the University of Washington and are still searching for their first win. The Broncos (1-2) meanwhile, want to build upon the momentum they started with a strong 42-17 victory over UTEP.

UTEP was favored to finish 2nd in the WAC and the Broncos 3rd. A loss to the Vandals could be detrimental to that momentum when the Broncos get back to WAC play.

The Vandals will be without quarterback John Welsh, leaving the Broncos the luxury of focusing on junior running back Blair Lewis who rushed for 104 yards last week against no. 13 Washington.

Boise will look to continue the strong performances on both sides of the ball. Quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie and a strong receiving core of Jay Swillie and Lou Fanuocchi had good games against UTEP. Brock Forsey and David Mikell head the running game that balances out the Bronco's attack.

## Fresno State earns respect for WAC

### California school's notoriety could improve Boise State recruiting

By Clinton T. Calhoun  
Special to the Arbiter

Boise State's football team got its wish granted when it moved to the WAC — a better conference and one respected for the quality of its teams.

The Broncos, however, may regret their wish; it's coming straight for them in the form of some nasty Bulldogs from Fresno State University.

If anyone questioned the

Bulldogs level of play, that certainly proved false with convincing wins over quality ranked teams such as Wisconsin and Oregon State. Add victories over Colorado and Tulsa and the Bulldogs have vaulted themselves into the 13th ranked team in the nation (no. 10 AP).

Fresno State has become a household name to college football fans around the nation and has already been adopted as this year's bandwagon Cinderella team.

The impact of Fresno State on college football so far is amazing. If the Bulldogs can finish the season undefeated (which at this point is predicted by many), they will have played themselves into a

major BCS bowl game.

"Our players understand what's in front of them," Fresno State head coach Pat Hill said in a news release. "They understand they have to play one game at a time. If they keep winning, there could be a prize for them."

That would be nothing but good news for the WAC and teams like Boise State since nobody would have ever predicted a WAC team could have a shot at a BCS bowl game.

The impact on the WAC conference could range from increased recruiting power to national recognition and respect for the WAC from college football peers and fans. Fresno State's great play will

benefit not only the Bulldogs, but also all the teams in the WAC.

The publicity generated by Fresno State for the WAC could possibly help the Broncos land better and higher profile opponents as well as recruit more sought after players. The Broncos can use the Bulldogs as a model of how to build a program.

Boise State will get their shot at derailing the Bulldog train Oct. 20 when they visit the Fresno State to square off in a conference battle.

Fresno State is led by their senior quarterback David Carr, whose stellar performance so far this season, coupled with FSU's success, has thrown Carr into the thick of

the Heisman Trophy race.

Although Boise State has finally got things going they will have to bring their "A" game to have a chance to compete with a team of the Bulldog's caliber. Fresno State has already shown so far this season that they are a quick and aggressive team.

BSU made the move to WAC for the same reason that they moved from the Big Sky conference to Big West conference. The Broncos want to play better teams so they can get better. Boise State isn't going to get a much better chance than with Fresno State. The Bulldogs are exactly why the Broncos came to the WAC.

## Lady Broncos full of confidence as they prepare for WAC

By Darrin Shindle  
The Arbiter

Making the jump to a conference with more prominence could cause a lot of insecurity and doubt for some teams, but not the Boise State women's basketball team.

The Lady Broncos are loaded with talent and full of confidence as they enter the WAC.

"We are definitely excited for this season. We're excited not only to enter the WAC, but also to win in the WAC," junior guard Abby Vaughan said.

Vaughan is one of the four returning starters from last season's team, as well as one of their top three scorers. She averaged 10.2 points per game last year as well as hitting 32 percent of her three point field goals. Vaughan was also ranked in the top 30 nationally for three pointers made per game.

Along with seniors Crista Peterson and Andrea Swindall, Vaughan is looking forward to providing leadership as the only upper classman on the team. Peterson and Swindall averaged 11.9 and 10.4 points per game respectively last season. They will provide a strong frontcourt for the Lady Broncos. The two

also led the team in rebounds with Swindall averaging 6.8 per game, and Peterson 6.1.

An important part of the Lady Broncos game will be their rebounding. Last season, their opponents out-rebounded them by 4.4 rebounds a game. They should have some improvement in that category with the return of Peterson and Swindall.

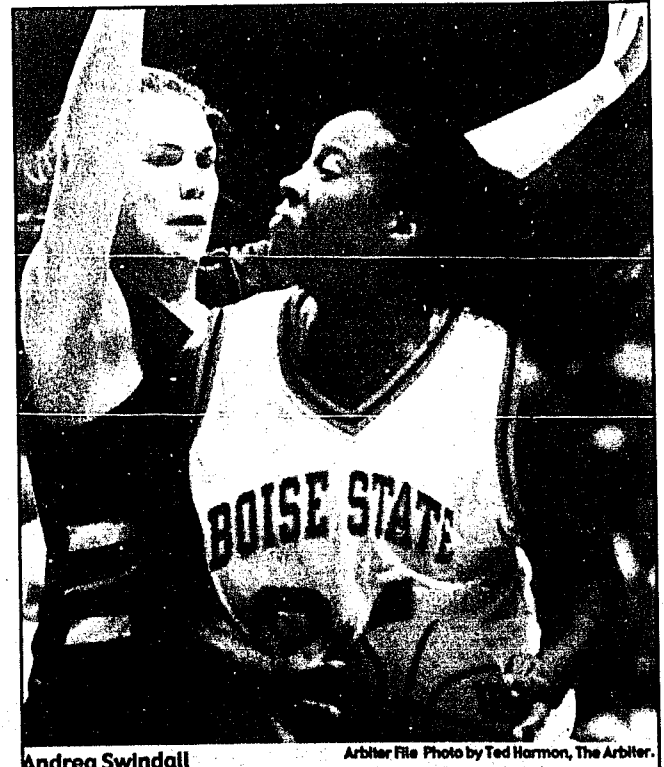
Sophomore Camille Woodfield will compliment Vaughan at the other guard position. Woodfield was steady last season putting up solid numbers. Woodfield averaged 5.2 points, 3.3 assists, and 4.2 rebounds per game last season.

Other players who should provide some important minutes are sophomore guards Jenny Binford and Mandy Welch, as well as sophomore Kristi Crockett at the center position.

Although official practice doesn't start until Oct. 13, the Lady Broncos have been dedicated all year.

"We worked really hard all summer and we all stayed here to work out. Even the freshmen stepped right in and stayed all summer," Vaughan said.

Last season, the Lady Broncos were 12-17 with a 7-7 conference record. With that



Andrea Swindall

Arbiter File Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter.

mediocre season behind them, they look forward to this season and the promise it brings.

With all the talent that the Lady Broncos return, as well as all the extra dedication put forth for this season, they look as if they are ready to surprise any team in the WAC that may

overlook them. The Lady Broncos start their season with an exhibition game on Nov. 7th and start their conference games Dec. 28th with a home game against Hawaii.

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# College football turning upside down, betraying hopes

By Michelle Kaufman  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI - The college football season is barely a month old, and this much we already know:

• The other FSU (Fresno State) has a better chance of finishing in the top five than Bobby Bowden's FSU.

• Penn State icon Joe Paterno will have a tougher time breaking Bear Bryant's record than anybody imagined.

At Fresno State, the Bulldogs are proving they're for real. After beating No. 23 Wisconsin at Madison three weeks ago, players held their index fingers to their lips and said, "Shhhh...," as if to say their team was a secret.

Not anymore.

Fresno State is 4-0 after beating Tulsa 37-18. The Bulldogs have already knocked off Wisconsin, Colorado and 10th-ranked Oregon State, and jumped from unranked in the preseason to the top 10.

But even a perfect season - not impossible considering the rest of the schedule - will not

guarantee the Bulldogs a spot in a major bowl. Fresno State plays in the WAC, which is not considered a power conference. The BCS gives berths to the champions of the ACC, Big East, Big 12, Big Ten, Pac 10 and SEC.

Fresno coach Pat Hill, formerly an assistant with the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Ravens, beefed up the nonconference schedule in an effort to squeeze into the bowl picture.

It might not happen. And that's a shame.

Because that FSU didn't lose by 32 to North Carolina, and yet this FSU has a better chance of playing in a big bowl.

Fair? No. But that's college football.

Next, the Semi-Noles.

Could anyone have predicted the North Carolina Tar Heels would obliterate FSU in football? The Tar Heels? A team that was 0-3 before Saturday? A team that was outscored 108-48 in its previous three games?

Saturday's 41-9 loss was Florida State's worst to an unranked team since 1976. It

was the Semi-Noles' third ACC loss since joining the conference in 1992, and it left Maryland - yes, Maryland - sitting atop the ACC standings.

How does that happen?

On the same note, what in the world is going on in Not-so-Happy Valley? Joe-Pa, who needed just two wins to break Bryant's record for most wins by a Division I coach, is 0-2 after a drubbing by Miami and Saturday's 18-6 loss to Wisconsin.

And the two wins might not come any time soon.

The Nittany Lions are at Iowa next week, and then have games against Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State, the top three teams in the Big Ten.

The once-feared Nittany Lions are 6-12 since opening the 1999 season 9-0. They lost to Pitt and Toledo last year. And it is quite possible they will open this season 0-6.

It looks like it could be a long and wild season for football fans across the nation.

# The real McCoy: Freshman soccer player makes big contribution

By Joseph Skiffer  
Special to the Arbiter

The Bronco soccer team may be witnessing a star in the making.



lete, excelling in soccer and basketball.

Before she came to BSU, McCoy led her club soccer team to a regional final. Her present coach also coached her club team.

McCoy said she was recruited out of high school by many college teams but wanted to stay close to home.

"I came here because I like the team, the city, the coach, and I wanted to stay close to my family. It means a lot to me for my family to watch me play. I love Boise, so it didn't really make too much sense for

me to leave it behind."

For this freshman, there is no place like home. She has no regrets about her decision to stay. Her family has enjoyed watching her succeed early in her college career.

McCoy said she is having fun this year with her new teammates.

"Our team is real close, we have a lot of fun with each other on the field, and we keep a positive atmosphere to play and practice in," she said.

McCoy plans on majoring in computer technology and/or education.

# Weekly WAC roundup of games

By Phil Dalley  
Special to the Arbiter

Boise State (1-2) notches its first win with a dominant 42-17 performance over Texas-El Paso (1-2) last Saturday. This week will offer another test when the Broncos travel to Pullman, Wash. to take on the University of Idaho (0-3) at Martin Stadium.

Although the Vandals went their separate way and joined the Sun Belt Conference, this in-state rivalry remains as hostile as ever. U of I is searching for its first victory of the season. A win against Boise State would be the first since 1998 when the Vandals defeated the Broncos 36-35 in overtime.

A BSU Victory would build much needed momentum as the Broncos began the quest for their first WAC championship.

**In other games around the WAC...**  
No. 10 Fresno State (3-0) is surprise of the year with commanding wins over No. 19 Oregon State (1-1) and Wisconsin (2-2). This week the Bulldogs look to remain undefeated as they welcome Louisiana Tech (1-1) to Bulldog Stadium. Like Boise State, this is Louisiana Tech's first year in the Western Athletic Conference.

Hawaii (1-1) will play host to Rice (2-1) in Honolulu this weekend. The Rainbow Warriors will try to recover from the 20-28 defeat last week against Nevada (1-2). The Owls look for some respect after the 48-3 pounding they received last week by No. 4 Nebraska (4-0).

Texas-El Paso looks to avenge last weeks loss in Boise with a win at home verses Tulsa (1-1). Last week the Golden Hurricanes fell victim to No.10 Fresno State 37-18.

After losing on Sept. 8 to Big 12 powerhouse Colorado (3-1), San Jose State (0-2) will try to notch its first victory. This week will prove to be as tough when the Spartans travel to Tempe to take on former Boise State coach Dirk Koetter and the Arizona State Sun Devils (1-1).

Nevada and Southern Methodist (0-3) have bye weeks.

# Boise State — Louisiana Tech football game reshuffled New schedule announced

Bronco Sports Information

The Boise State University — Louisiana Tech University football game, originally scheduled for Nov. 24, will now be played on Nov. 3. Kickoff for the game will be at Noon (CT) in Ruston, Louisiana.

Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier, and Louisiana Tech Athletic Director Jim Oakes, made the announcement earlier this week.

The movement of this, and several other games in the WAC, was made after all contests on Sept. 15 were postponed following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C.

Louisiana Tech and Tulsa were originally scheduled to play on Nov. 3, but Tulsa needed to move the game so it could reschedule its Sept. 15 game with the defending national champion University of Oklahoma on Nov. 3.

Boise State had originally moved its Sept. 15 game against Central Michigan to Dec. 1, but both school's were looking for a different date so it would not conflict with the Mid-American Conference (which Central Michigan is a member) Championship game on Nov. 30.

Moving the Boise State — Louisiana Tech game to Nov. 3 allowed Boise State to host Central Michigan on Nov. 24 at Bronco Stadium and avoid a potential conflict for Central Michigan on Dec. 1. Kickoff is set for the Nov. 24 game at 1:05 p.m.

Louisiana Tech and Tulsa's Nov. 3 game has been moved to Nov. 24 - the date Boise State was to play at Louisiana Tech.

The following is a look at the remainder of Boise State's new 2001 schedule.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 29	U of I	Pullman, Wash.	7 p.m. (PT)
Oct. 6	* Rice University	Houston, Texas	7 p.m. (CT)
Oct. 13	* University of Tulsa	Boise, Idaho	6:05 p.m. (MT)
Oct. 20	* Fresno State	Fresno, California	4 p.m. (PT)
Oct. 27	* Nevada	Boise, Idaho	6:05 p.m. (MT)
Nov. 3	* Louisiana Tech	Ruston, Louisiana	Noon (CT)
Nov. 10	* Hawai'i	Honolulu, Hawaii	6:05 p.m. (HT)
Nov. 17	* San Jose State	Boise, Idaho	1:05 p.m. (MT)
Nov. 24	Central Michigan	Boise, Idaho	1:05 p.m. (MT)

\* WAC Game

# Athlete to Watch



Travis Burgher  
Football

Sophomore safety Travis Burgher tallied 10 tackles against UTEP. He also had 14 tackles earlier this season against Washington State. The Coos Bay, Oregon native moved into a starting spot this season after playing a back-up role last year as a redshirt freshman.

Courtesy: Bronco Sports Information

# Climbers hope to get an arial view at local seminar

## Outdoor Center offers class on climbing

By Steve Gowans  
The Arbiter

Living in Idaho provides the opportunity to experience the outdoors in a way unlike many other states.

From the raging waters of the Payette, to the calm serenity of fly fishing on a mountain stream, the Outdoor Center can assist students in preparing for an adventure with a number of seminars for all types of skill levels.

One popular seminar is approaching, allowing students to get an aerial view of

the outdoors.

"Rock climbing challenges the participant to move beyond self-imposed limitations. While on the rock they have the opportunity to overcome their fears and experience success," said Geoff Harrison, assistant director for the Outdoor Center.

The first part of the two-day class is designed to teach climbing history, knot tying, rope handling, proper belay techniques, movement on rock, and basic safety.

On the following day, the class will head off campus and journey up to the Black Cliffs to apply their indoor techniques to an outdoor atmosphere.

Once outside, students will experience a more hands-on approach to climbing and will demonstrate safety techniques, climbing commands,

and will also have the opportunity to observe lead climbing demonstrations.

With no experience needed, this class will lay the groundwork to outdoor climbing and will teach students to become familiar with basic climbing principles.

The Outdoor Center urges anyone interested in climbing to try something new, while gaining the knowledge needed to be successful.

## Interested?

On Oct. 12th, the "Rock Climbing Level 1" seminar gets under way at 7 p.m. in the BSU Climbing Gym.

The class costs \$25, and all equipment will be supplied by the Outdoor Center. Register early if possible because this seminar will fill up fast.

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## Q & A

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

A: Moshing

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## A Prairie Home Companion continues to delight NPR listeners

By J. Patrick Kelly  
The Arbiter

Garrison Keillor has made fun of English majors on his National Public Radio show, A Prairie Home Companion, for almost 30 years now. The show is broadcast locally on KBSU 90.3 FM.

Keillor graduated with an English degree from the University of Minnesota in 1966. Since then, he has become one of the most celebrated figures in public radio.

He first went to work for NPR in 1969, on a morning show called A Prairie Home Companion—named after the Prairie Home cemetery in Moorhead, Minnesota. The show is broadcast on Minnesota Public Radio, a smaller network within the NPR system of programming.

"When the show started, it was something funny to do with my friends, and then it became an achievement that I hoped would be successful, and now it's a good way of life," Keillor said.

In 1974, A Prairie Home Companion, a variety show of music and comical skits, moved to The World Theater in Downtown St. Paul. The theater at the time was dilapidated and on the verge of being condemned.

With Keillor's help, it was soon renovated and renamed the Fitzgerald Theater, after a famous Minnesotan, F. Scott Fitzgerald. PHC has been broadcast live from the theater ever since, with the exception of when the show ended for a time in 1987, after running for 13 years on NPR.

"The decision to close is mine—the sort of simple, painful decision that our parents taught us to make cheer-

fully. It is simply time to go," Keillor said at the time.

After a two-year hiatus, he reemerged in New York City at the Brooklyn Academy of Music as the American Radio Company, but soon moved back to the Fitzgerald Theater, to resurrect the show under its original name.

From time to time, Keillor & Co has taken the show on the road for live performances at remote locales. They have transmitted from such places as Seattle, Kansas City, Boston, Honolulu, New York City and Portland, Oregon, and across the Atlantic Ocean, in Dublin, Ireland and London, England.

In the new millennium, PHC is heard by nearly 3 million American listeners every Saturday, on 500 public radio stations nationwide and abroad.

The fictitious "Lake Wobegon, Minnesota" is a national treasure. Every week, Keillor chronicles small town life in his segment, "News from Lake Wobegon." He depicts the characters as fun loving, good country people. Keillor's hilarious dramatic treatment of the town folk draws the listener into the believable scenarios.

An example of the weekly zanies, is the time when a

**"When the show started, it was something funny to do with my friends, and then it became an achievement that I hoped would be successful, and now it's a good way of life"**

- Garrison Keillor

L a k e Wobegon old timer decided to dig up his septic tank, which actually was a '50s era car. He strapped the leaky car to the bucket of his tractor,

and proceeded across town towards the landfill. The only problem, he forgot about the homecoming parade in progress, and ended up on the float route. And if this weren't embarrassing enough, his daughter was the Homecoming Queen! The weekly skit, "Guy

Noir: Private Eye," is the story of a typical Mickey Spillane-style detective character, who always comes across weird and unusual cases. Usually, Noir doesn't want the cases, but a beautiful woman is his perpetual motivation to solve the crime. Done in an old radio theater-style, the saga always ends with Noir not getting the girl.

One of the highlights of the weekly show, are the faux-commercials the cast performs.

For instance, An advertisement supporting the healthy benefits of ketchup, ends up sounding more like an Ensure, modern-maturity drink commercial. A middle-aged couple talks about the natural mellowing agents of ketchup and break into a song, "A new day is dawning, like ketchup on a bun. Ketchup, Ketchup."

Over the last three decades, PHC has featured hundreds of accomplished musicians such as Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, Roy Rogers, Diana Krall, Keb Mo, Greg Brown, Kathy Mattea, Kelly Jo Phelps and Chet Atkins. Keillor, a singer himself, usually manages to find time for a duet with the guest musicians.

Keillor lives a parallel life as a writer. He has published several books of short stories, three novels, two children's books and numerous magazine articles, including a National Geographic feature, "Looking for Lake Wobegon."

His latest novel, "1956 Lake Wobegon Summer,"



Garrison Keillor broadcasts A Prairie Home Companion with his staff

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### Weekend Blorp



#### Let's do the time warp again

Dammit Janet! Boise's Spontaneous Productions is once again presenting Richard O'Brien's The Rocky Horror Show, just in time for Halloween.

After last season's success, they decided to resurrect Frank N. Furter and Company for another run. Nationally, this local theatre company was the first to get the rights to perform O'Brien's play at a community playhouse level.

The Rocky Horror Show is the story of two lovers, Brad (Doug Flanders) and Janet (Lara Hannon), who on a vacation, come across a couple of lost monsters and a sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania, Frank N. Furter (Kirk Bradley).

This cult-classic musical is a campy salute to bad horror movies and sexual liberation. Brad and Janet get a first-hand education into the darkly humorous side of sexual debauchery.

Theatre co-founder, Scott Stewart and Scott French direct Spontaneous Productions' rendition of The Rocky Horror Show. Randy Coryell directs the music.

In 1974, The musical first took the stage at London's Amherst Theatre, directed by the playwright, Richard O'Brien. The next year, it was made into a major motion picture, starring Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon. The movie was a smash hit from beginning, perpetuating its cult-classic status into the annals of cinema history.

After a successful run on Broadway in 2000, The Rocky Horror Show can now be seen at playhouses across the nation.

Spontaneous Productions' revamped rendition is playing at their interim theater location, 4802 Emerald Street (old LiveWire Club), from Sept. 21-Oct. 31. Don't forget the toast! Tickets are available at all TicketWeb locations or online: [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com).



### Bjork's 'Vespertine' soars with intricate sounds, lyrics

By Michael Delano  
Massachusetts Daily Collegian  
(U. Massachusetts-Amherst)

There's a kind of pure, innocent beauty to the white jewel case packaging of Bjork's Vespertine that becomes even more striking after listening to the album. It looks like a broad, blank canvas just screaming for something to be done with it, kind of like the computer screen I'm staring at right now.

The songs of Vespertine often feel the same way, as if Bjork approached them all as a wide-open space she couldn't wait to explore and get lost in. Some artists establish a groove early on in a song and ride it out to the end, waiting patiently for their time cues to chime in with vocals or instruments. Bjork, on the other hand, expands into the song like the wiry organic drawings in the lyric booklet. She shoots off into all directions, rarely going where you expect her to, filling and emptying

space as her voice floats along. Occasionally, she'll mark and double back to a chorus, like on "Hidden Place" or "It's Not Up To You," just to remind us she can create a static pop song if she feels like it. But more often than not it's the verses that are most grabbing, since Bjork has a way of enunciating syllables whenever and however she wants, not so they'll fit nicely together. As on the first couple of listens of all her albums, the approach can be jarring to the listener, who is unable to settle into any sense of comfort with the delivery.

But repeated listens always illuminate the very careful and masterful placement of words and sounds, so eventually, like those wacky paintings in the booklet, you begin to discover more and more of the intricacies. After you have that little grasp, you can really dive in to the words and music, both of which are stunning on Vespertine.

Eerily subdued, minimal beats and ghostly string

arrangements provide a hazy background for Bjork's voice, and the cumulative effect is often one of contradiction. Matmos, the indie soundsmiths that will accompany her on tour, with a group of other programmers produce some incredibly creative loops and beat arrangements that feel small and unintrusive. Their sound holds steady for most of the tracks, offering a point of return from her wildly unpredictable and powerful voice, as well as from the sometimes-overstated string sections.

The contrast suggests the enormity of the domestic aspects of everyday life. Bjork has commented that on this album she wanted to use a variety of household sounds, and the feel of Vespertine does suggest grand ideas coming from unexceptional places.

"If you wake up / And your day feels broken / Just lean into the crack / And it will tremble ever so nicely / Notice how it sparkles down there," she sings on "It's Not Up To You."



Even though love seems to be the dominant theme, such a passionate approach to life is apparent in many of the songs, which promote happiness above all. "It's not meant to be a strife / It's not meant to be a struggle uphill...undo / if you're sweating / undo / if you're crying," says "Undo." "I have grown my own private branch," Bjork announces on "Unison." Her branch of music is a remarkable one, never repeating itself, always jutting into new places, sprouting beautiful buds as it goes.

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# Deadline for Squaw Valley ski trip is drawing near

By Wendy Venable  
The Arbiter

The weekend of Jan. 18 through the 22 is deemed the ultimate college tradition of "Squaw Valley USA Invasion 2002." Three days and two nights of live music, gambling, partying and skiing with thousands of other co-eds from all over the Western United States. It is an event that should not be missed, and a \$75 deposit is required by Oct. 1 to attend.

Digital Underground and Kottonmouth Kings will be the headliners performing live as well as several other musical talents such as Oliver Twist, Brandon Wallace, Nathan Campbell and DJ Jeff Bomb. Snowboard professionals will be on hand for demonstrations and for personal lessons. There are competitions on the mountain, prizes and giveaways and valuable discounts provided by

Rockstar energy drink and sponsored by L.A. Ski and Sun Tours. Look for special spring break getaways and discounts.

Brad Chase, a junior at Boise State and one of the representatives for the College Ski Trip, has been going on this venture for the past three years.

**"It's a great place to meet new people," Chase said, "You meet people from around campus. You're on the bus with them, you see them at the hotel and on the slopes."**

- Brad Chase, junior

"Every time it's a blast," he said. "The first year (he went) there were only 20 people. We still had fun, but not as much fun as five buses."

They are hoping to book more than the five buses they had last year, breaking the record of students going from Idaho alone.

"The more the merrier," Chase said.

Since this is a school-sponsored event, they try to target col-

lege students in the age group of 18 to 25 year-olds, but welcome anyone else who wants to participate.

"It's a great place to meet new people," Chase said, "You meet people from around campus. You're on the bus with them, you see them at the hotel and on the slopes."

Chase highly recommends the trip for new college students and new residents in Idaho, as well as those that party there every year.

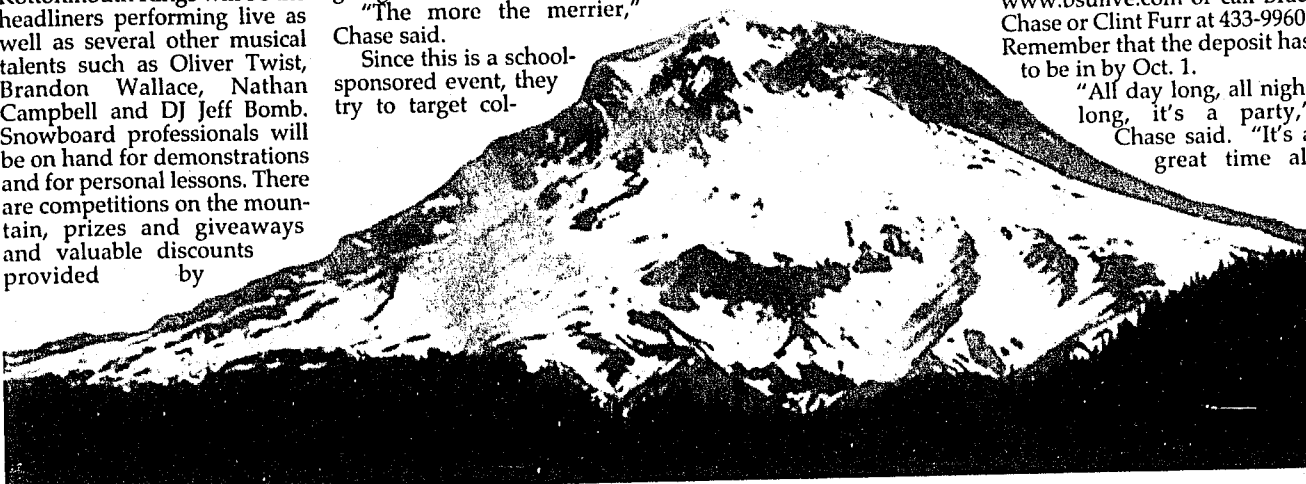
"Mix it up," he said. Skiing at Squaw Valley is not anything like Bogus. There are 4,000 acres of runs at 2,850 vertical feet, serving experts, intermediates and beginners alike. They have a 20-person cablecar, two high-speed six packs, five quads, eight triples and nine doubles to shuffle

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"All day long, all night long, it's a party," Chase said. "It's a great time all



## Movie Review 'Glass House' is sadly hilarious

By Ben Kenigsberg  
Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia U.)

It may seem insensitive to gripe about how bad a movie is given the events of the past two weeks, but I look to movies, especially formula movies, as sources of solace in times of grief. Modern studio movies are rarely great art, but familiar material can have a strange comforting effect. There's nothing wrong with using movies for escape.



But the comfort I found in The Glass House, a supposed thriller starring the stone-faced Leelee Sobieski, wasn't what I expected. For the first time in months, I howled at a movie. And the audience joined in with me; The Glass House is by far the funniest inept movie to come along in years, and if people catch on before it bombs at the box office, it could become the next Rocky Horror Picture Show.

The movie begins as an idiotic variation on George Cukor's Gaslight, in which a woman is systematically driven towards insanity. The Glass House then turns into an idiotic variation of Charles Laughton's The Night of the Hunter (soon to be revived at the New York Film Festival) as two children are pursued by a psychotic guardian. Sixteen-year-old Ruby Baker (Sobieski) doesn't like her parents' rules. Why she should care is beyond me, as she parties every night without her parents' notice. ("My 'rents are just adorably clueless," she says, employing an interesting, if unlikely, slang term.)

Ruby is shocked, though not remorseful, when her parents are killed in a car crash. Initially, things are looking up for her and her brother Rhett (Trevor Morgan) — they inherit a large sum of money from their parents, and they're placed in the care of Terry and Erin Glass (Stellan Skarsgard and Diane Lane), old and wealthy friends of their parents.

But there's something undeniably sinister going on at the glass house — which, just for kicks, is actually made of glass.

For starters, Terry and Erin make Ruby and Rhett share a room. They make them eat calamari instead of pizza. They won't let Ruby go swimming at three in the morning. "You're in good hands," Erin tells Ruby. Uh-oh.

As Terry and Erin's web of menace tightens — like when Erin tells Ruby to be more open-minded about her new school — Ruby becomes progressively more suspicious. It gets worse, but when the movie's secrets are finally revealed, one wonders why Terry and Erin bothered taunting Ruby in the first place.

Something is indeed amiss at the Glass house, but the way the movie tells the story, you're given all the wrong cues. Ruby is shocked — shocked! — to find that Terry and Erin fired their maid, but when she comes home late one night to find Erin shooting up with a needle as long as a salad tong, she barely reacts. ("What you saw last night wasn't what you think," Terry says. "Erin suffers from diabetes.")

The movie only has the potential to work as long as it's told from Ruby's perspective — that is, as long as we gradually discover what's going on — so when we start to see things that Ruby doesn't see, the movie loses all potential for suspense.

The screenplay is by Wesley Strick, who, having co-written The Saint, is perfectly comfortable in the Land of Incoherence. He seems to have watched so many movies that he's forgotten how people really talk. On Ruby's first day in her new school, her teacher actually says, "Let's all make Ruby feel welcome!" When Ruby asks Terry how he knew she sneaked out to see friends, he replies, "How did we know? It's our job to know."

If one were to graph how suspense should build in the movie, the chart versus time would show a steady incline. But with the way television veteran Daniel Sackheim directs, the movie is a hopeless maze of zigzags and anticlimaxes.

Sackheim includes the obligatory stuff — a shot of Sobieski in a bra, a shot of Sobieski in a bikini, the classic "he's not dead yet!" second climax — but in terms of pacing and suspense, the only thing he gets sort of right is the "I hope the bad guy doesn't catch me snooping around" sequence. Sackheim actually disrupts the most suspenseful scene by crosscutting to a couple of Ruby's friends chatting miles away.

How Skarsgard and Lane played in this trash with straight faces is beyond me, but perhaps they deserve Oscars for not cracking up. Bruce Dern has a small role in The Glass House as Ruby's original parents' creepy lawyer, topping the levels of camp he reached in The Haunting.

And talk about product placements: while watching The Glass House, I was overcome with the desire to buy Domino's pizza, Pop Tarts, Minute Maid, a BMW, a Saab, an iMac, and a subscription to AOL. At least Cast Away stuck to FedEx.



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By Renae Elizabeth Hall

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Calling out my name on the winds of mermaids  
The night whispers of my being  
A craving seeping through past worlds  
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It seductively breathes into my ear words  
And arranges its thoughts inside my purity  
As indecent truths cast pale, lonely skies  
The darkness in p.m. shadows my life  
Whispers dive within, leaving scars of emotion  
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## CD Review

# New 'Car,' same wacky ride for Giants

By Sarah Stein  
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

Let's play a game. When you hear the name of a rock group blurt out the first five adjectives you think of. Don't worry, the person next to you won't mind.

Ready? Here we go: They Might Be Giants.

OK, time's up. So, if you had any idea that the phrase "They Might Be Giants" refers to a musical ensemble consisting of two guys named John (Flansburgh and Linnell), you're a step ahead of the next guy. Further more, if you are aware that their new album, *Mink Car*, was released recently, then you've probably already bought it. But for those persons not yet "in the know," They Might Be Giants is the semi-famous, semi-underground, semi-band responsible for the theme song of the popular show *Malcolm in the Middle*.

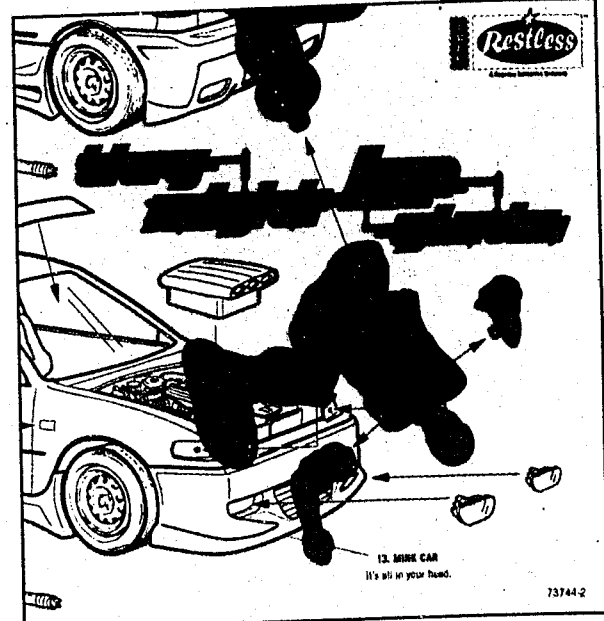
With their new album, *Mink Car*, John and John team up with three guys named Dan (Hickey, Weinkauff and Miller) and a montage of other names including Mike Doughty of *Soul Coughing*. Together, these boys have recorded their first album in three years. In 2000 They Might Be Giants released the EP *Working Undercover for the Man*, a title that appears as number 17 on this album's track list.

They Might Be Giants has dedicated its 15-year career to producing what often is referred to as "geek rock," a silly combination of catchy tunes that can never be put into a single genre of music, but will be sure to stick in your head for the next 10 years.

This description falls true for the quirky *Mink Car*. With its variety of tongue-in-cheek lyrics paired with a broad spectrum of melodies, *Mink Car* will — if nothing else — catch a listener's attention.

To introduce the band's bizarre lyrical topics, the first track on the album is "Bangs," a song entirely based on a women's hairstyle that was popular in the 1980s. Some other highlights include "Yeh Yeh" and "Mink Car." "Yeh Yeh" comes complete with a mambo bass line, catchy lyrics and an infectious need to tap your foot and bob your head.

The title track, "Mink Car," on the other hand, more resembles something Mr. Rogers might have created after a session with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. It brings to mind visions of happy Brady Bunch children holding a double "thumbs up" and swaying from side to side with a look of absolute tranquility. That is, until



you listen to the lyrics, which chant, "I got hit by a mink car/hit by a mink car driven by a guitar/And the silver chauffeur says/that it's all in your head/when you're 24-carat dead."

Just when you thought the album couldn't get any further off the wall, "Wicked Little Critta" rolls in on his mini-bike, and "She Thinks She's Edith Head" pinpoints that high school girl who went on to develop a foreign accent to go with her ego.

Whether or not *Mink Car* is worth the \$18 and change that you will shell out for it depends on how seriously you take it. If you pick up this album with hopes that a handsome young pop star will serenade you with his generic love ballads, then you may appreciate "Another First Kiss," but that will be about all.

If you pick it up expecting songs similar to Depeche Mode's early '80s dance pop, you will be pleased with "Man, It's So Loud In Here," the album's techno-club tribute song. Furthermore, if you are among the ranks of individuals who just adore the movie "Child's Play," then you will coo at the endless references to Chuckie in "Cyclops Rock."

Whatever you want to hear, *Mink Car* has at least some of it. Everyone will be able to find one song on this album to call "great."

They Might Be Giants has created another concoction to crack a smile and tap a foot or two. If you like to be happy, buy this album. If you take joy in the quirks of life, buy this album. This is music for the sake of fun. This is music for the sake of laughter. These guys are serious about kidding around.

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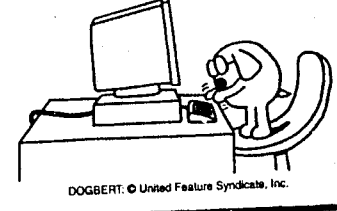
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# Terrorist attacks could make consumers vulnerable to fraud

By Nadia Mallid  
Columbia Daily Spectator  
(Columbia U.)

NEW YORK - The response from individuals hoping to donate everything from blood to food supplies has been overwhelming since the World Trade Center attack on Sept. 11. At Columbia University, students, faculty members, and administrators have been generous with both their time and money in helping in the aftermath of the disaster.

But not everyone has had such humanitarian motives in the wake of the tragedy. The damage inflicted by the terrorists is at risk of being compounded by illegal scams.

On Friday the Better Business Bureau, which produces reliability reports on New York City businesses and charities, brought together city, state, and federal agencies as well as the media and consumers in an attempt to form a coalition to protect consumers. In light of the outpouring of generosity from Americans following last Tuesday's attacks, the bureau fears that con artists will try to take advantage of victims' families.

New York State Attorney General Elliot Spitzer is monitoring several areas for scams that attempt to take advantage of consumers, including identity theft, charities, price gouging, and apartment information brokers.

Posters throughout Manhattan displaying missing people and personal information, such as dates of birth and social security numbers, are prime targets for criminals to obtain the necessary information to steal a person's identity, according to Barbara Anthony, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission, Northeast Region.

This information is then traded on an international market.

Armed with a birth date and social security number, someone can falsify his or her identity for credit purposes. Credit card companies are not aware of deaths about which they have not been informed. The thief can then apply for credit and the victims or their families will never know because the bills are sent to a false address. Eventually, as unpaid bills pile up, credit companies will track down the individual whose identity has been stolen, Anthony said.

Another way that identity thieves obtain information is by calling households to solicit funds with the claim that these funds will go towards World Trade Center relief efforts. The solicitors claim that they need the social security number and date of birth of the donor for tax purposes, said Tom Cohn, assistant regional director for the FTC. The only thing that is needed for tax purposes, however, is a receipt, he said.

In addition, associations such as the Red Cross, which has collected thousands of dollars from Columbia students in tents on Low Plaza and elsewhere around campus, have been instructed not to solicit donations over the telephone or e-mail unless the individual has donated money to the organization in the past, Anthony said.

In order to protect those who would like to help victims of the World Trade Center, the Better Business Bureau has a Web site listing all reputable charities, which is being updated frequently as new organizations are formed to help with this specific cause.

These worries exist at all times, but because people have been so charitable in the last two weeks, the concerns are

heightened. Anthony said that the FTC lab in Washington, D.C., is at a heightened state of vigilance regarding those seeking to take advantage of the vulnerability of victims' families.

Spitzer said consumers should also be aware of price gouging, the illegal practice of charging excessive prices for consumer goods and services that are vital and necessary for the health, safety, and welfare of consumers.

The Department of Consumer Affairs has conducted more than 3000 inspections and has not yet found any incidences of price gouging, said Jane Steiner Hoffman, Commissioner of the DCA.

Anthony said the FTC is focusing on three main areas. The first is to gain full cooperation from agencies throughout the nation in order to prosecute fraud aggressively. The second is to monitor the Internet for possible scams, and the third is monitoring and prosecuting the people guilty of stealing identities.

The FTC has not yet determined which area of fraud will be its biggest concern in relation to the attacks, Cohn said.

## HEALTH from pg. 1

improve our services."

The center also provides wellness education to students. Along with extensive printed literature available in the waiting rooms, the staff is available for consultation.

The center works together with the counseling center to offer mental health care as well.

The Counseling Center is located on the sixth floor of the Education Building. It is staffed

by professional counselors and psychologists.

"They help with relationship issues, test anxiety, stress, and eating problems," said Nelson.

The health educator position in the Health Center is vacant. The administration is currently looking for someone new.

At present, the Counseling Center does most of the wellness education.

In the center, "wellness education is happening, we just have to do it with patients when we see them and go about it a different way," said Nelson.

Nelson sees the job of the center is to educate.

"It is important to teach people the preventative side, that way we won't have to see them for care," she said.

Many parents, and especially farmers, were greatly helped by the tax cut, she said.

The legislature will discuss more budget holdbacks after Jan. 31, when the current ones are up for consideration.

"There is nothing we can do until January," Crow said. "The stock market could go up, down, we just don't know."

## TAX CUT from pg. 12

But education should be treated just like any other public agency, said Dolores Crow (R-Nampa), House Revenue and Taxation Committee chairwoman.

"Schools should suffer like anyone else. As cruel as that is to say, when we are dealing with a downturn, that's what we have to do to be fair. Is it any easier to cut corrections,


or health and welfare?" she said.

Crow also said education budgets had been increased generously this year.

In contrast to Robison, Crow said reducing tax cuts or postponing them would be a mistake.

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