

10-8-2001

Arbiter, October 8

Students of Boise State University

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The two stories below arrived on The Arbiter's publishing deadline, and was the latest information available by late Sunday afternoon. For more coverage, go to arbiteronline.com.

The Arbiter



Mary Jo Cook has overcome an impoverished background.

See pg. 10

Monday October 8, 2001

Vol. 15 Issue 13 First Copy Free

America responds to terrorist attacks

By Steven Thomma, Ron Hutcherson and Jonathan Landay
Knight-Ridder

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and Great Britain launched massive military strikes Sunday against Afghanistan.

In a brief televised address to the American people, President Bush promised "sustained, comprehensive and relentless operations" to eliminate the terrorist network of Osama bin Laden.

As for Afghanistan's hard-line Muslim Taliban regime that shelters bin Laden, Bush said: "The Taliban shall pay a price."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld briefs reporters Sunday afternoon on the military operation.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair vows that "we will not let up or rest until our objectives are met."

Bin Laden condemns military strikes in televised speech

By Michael Lev
Knight-Ridder

Islamabad, Pakistan — Osama bin Laden appeared on television Sunday to condemn the United States for attacking Afghanistan.

News Bucket

Homecoming Week, LOUD AND PROUD, is today through Saturday. Activities include flag football, 3-on-3 basketball, comedy, films, chili feed, parade and more. For more information, call 426-1223.

A tree-planting ceremony in memory of the late Richard Holland will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in front of the BSU Maintenance Shop. Holland's colleagues in facilities operation & maintenance will hold the ceremony. Holland, who worked as BSU's campus carpenter and was employed by the university for more than 27 years, died in July.

Wednesday's homecoming events include the Jumbo-tron movie, "Remember the Titans." It is presented by the Student Programs Board and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Beginning Oct. 15, students will be able to view their student account numbers when logging onto BroncoWeb.

Demonstrations will be provided for faculty and staff on the following dates in the SMITC building, room 210:

2-3 p.m. Wednesday
1-2 p.m. Thursday
3-4 p.m. Friday
1-2 p.m. Oct. 15th

For more information, call Kim Brandt at 426-1649.

New security measures are being implemented on campus following the events of Sept. 11. The state government is asking all public facilities, including BSU, to update disaster plans to account for acts of terrorism.

Measures include new procedures at football games and other events. In addition, buildings will periodically be subject to security sweeps, as was done recently in the Multipurpose Building.

What's Inside

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- Cafeteria defends its food, see pg. 5
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BSU gets networking degree

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Networking Operations and Information Systems is a new addition to Boise State's list of academic majors.

The major is made possible with the help of the latest addition to the College of Business and Economics (COBE): The Micron Networking and Telecommunications Laboratory.

The computer lab was made possible by a \$100,000 grant from Micron, \$75,000

from the state, BSU and COBE and about \$100,000 worth of donated equipment.

"The computer lab was created to support the new major, and provide hands-on capabilities to students," said Sharon Tabor, a professor in the Business College.

Tabor, along with Dr. Robert Minch, wrote the proposal that made the computer lab a reality.

The purpose of the computer lab is to teach networking. This will help teachers integrate theory and practice as well as technical and busi-

ness topics. The lab will also reduce the period of time between learning a concept and actually applying that concept.

The Micron Lab will be used as a classroom for all networking and telecommunications classes. It can be a testing lab for classes such as Network Management or a project lab for classes like E-Commerce.

The laboratory has servers for each class, and a dedicated network, which includes a patch panel, route number and switch for in-room net-

working.

There is multiple monitor-projector display support. Plus, access is possible to class servers from the podium, student desktops from the podium and podium display screens from student desktops.

Future additions and uses for the lab include; faculty and student research projects, wireless networking, video-conferencing, computerized testing, network simulations, joint projects with local organizations and certification electives.

The lab is in room 216 of the Business and Economics Building. It was dedicated Sept. 28.

BSU offers eight Networking-Telecommunication classes.

"We want to give the college the initiative to bring more and more technology to the rooms," Tabor said. "We are setting a nationwide standard, and are very proud of what we already have in place and hope to make additional improvements in the future."

BSU College of Engineering ranked 37th

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

In the fifth year of its existence, the Boise State College of Engineering has been ranked 37th in the U.S. News and World Report list of best undergraduate engineering programs.

The poll surveyed 100 universities with non-doctoral engineering programs, and compared them to each other based on rankings gathered by deans of each college.

"The rapid rise to prominence is a reflection of the very strong ties among faculty, students and area professionals," said BSU President Charles Ruch.

Dr. Lynn Russell, Engineering Dean, said he was among those asked to rate the programs he was familiar with.

"The big thing is to stay in contact with other schools and keep them interested in

what you're doing," he said. Russell sends out a weekly newsletter to every engineering dean in the country in an attempt to maintain a presence.

Last year, the college ranked 67th in the same poll, the first year it was eligible.

The college had to have graduates in order to receive

accreditation, and needed the endorsement to be included in the poll.

Excluding private universities and military academies, BSU ranks seventh on the list, Russell noted.

"The private schools operate on endowments and are very stable," said Russell. "Their admission standards are much more selective."

Military academies, he said, have different goals and enormous budgets as well.

The goal of the public engineering school, according to Russell, is to serve a broader range of students. The pro-

"Total donations from private money approaches \$20 million"

— Dr. Lynn Russell, Engineering Dean

see ENGINEERING on pg. 12

Afghans to get \$320 million aid package

By Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — As his global coalition against terror firming up Thursday, President Bush announced a \$320 million plan to aid the suffering people of Afghanistan even as he prepared for war against their leaders.

Bush's efforts to rally the world against terror while reassuring Muslims that they are not the enemy seemed to be jelling. The government of Pakistan, a crucial Muslim neighbor to Afghanistan, said it was convinced by U.S. evidence that Osama bin Laden was behind the Sept. 11 attacks on America.

On the Arabian peninsula, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld seemed to be making progress in shoring up America's sometimes shaky Muslim allies, from Saudi Arabia to Oman. Some of them fear their citizens might react to a U.S. strike against Muslim Afghanistan with mob violence, and had hedged their support for American military efforts.

In Europe, the NATO alliance pledged full military help.

"This is a strong coalition," Bush said in Washington. "It's a strong coalition because we've made it clear this is not a war between Christianity or Judaism and Islam. . . . This is not a war between our world and their world. It is a war to save the world."

The \$320 million in humanitarian aid for Afghanistan is intended to provide food and medicine to innocent victims of drought and famine who are facing a brutal winter. It also will help the flood of Afghan refugees fleeing in fear of an imminent U.S. bombardment, who are streaming into neighboring Iran, Pakistan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan. It will be distributed through the United Nations, the Red Cross and

Terrorist attack fatalities

Deaths from chemical or biological weapons make up a small part of the total deaths from terrorist attacks since 1995.

	Conventional weapons	Chemical, biological weapons
1995	150	13
1996	314	0
1997	221	0
1998	741	0
1999	233	0
2000	405	0
2001	6,000+	0

© 2001 KRT
Source: U.S. State Dept., "Studies in Conflict and Terrorism," Sept. 2001 issue

other nongovernment organizations. U.S. military planes will help with air drops.

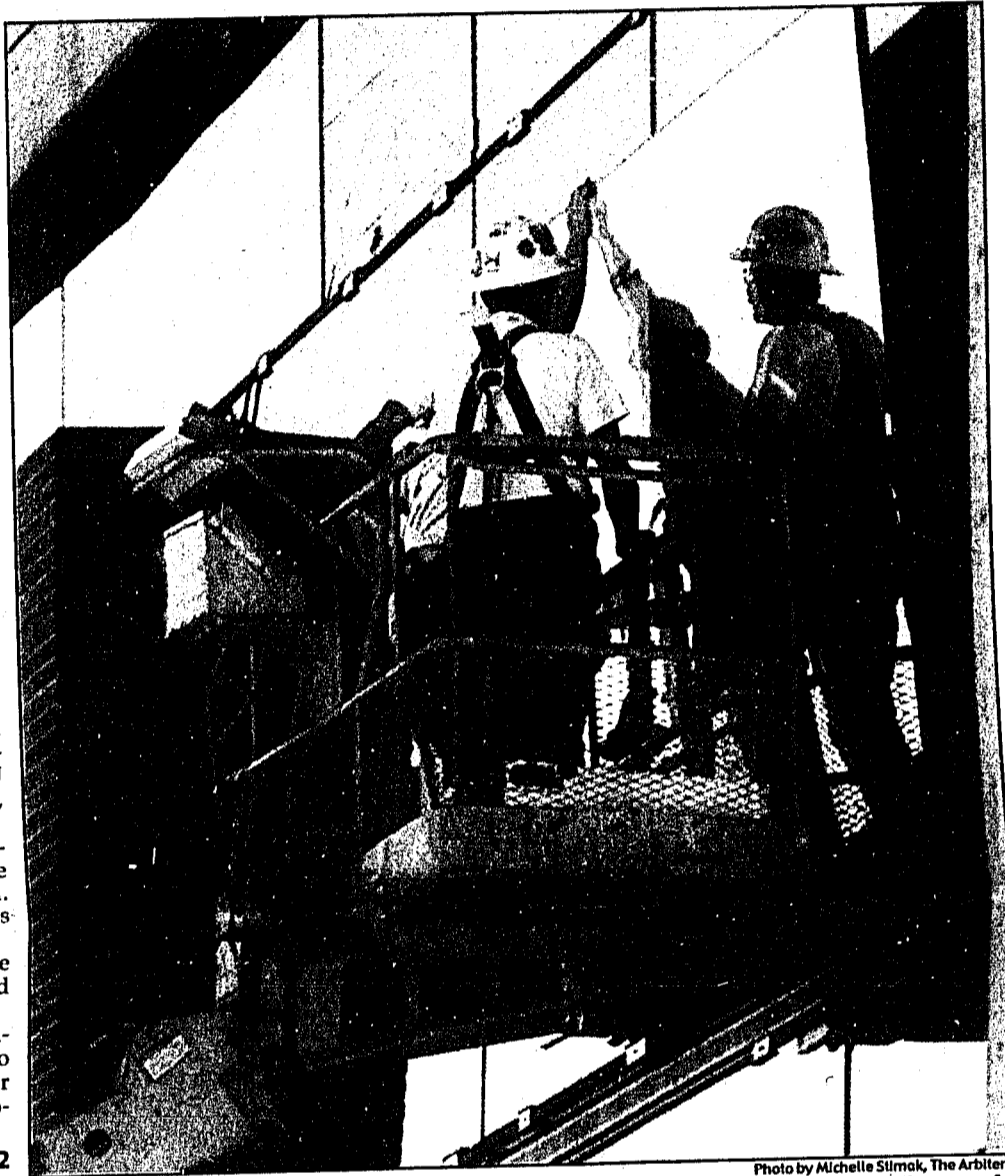
U.S. officials see the aid program as a way to drive a wedge between the Afghan people and the Taliban government, which has failed to address widespread hunger and create conditions for a healthy economy.

In yet another effort to strengthen the coalition, British Prime Minister Tony Blair revealed in London parts of the case against bin Laden in general terms, and said military strikes are imminent.

"We are now approaching the difficult time when action is taken. It will be difficult; there are no easy options," he told the Parliament.

His government released a report stating flatly that bin Laden and al-Qaida "planned and carried out" the Sept. 11 attacks. The information was gleaned from intelligence sources, the report said.

In the days leading up to the attacks, the British report said, bin Laden asserted that he was preparing a "major attack" on America. In August and early September, his associates around the world were warned to return to Afghanistan by Sept. 10.



The new Student Recreation Center inches closer towards completion as workers install some of the panes of glass on the building. The project has experienced some setbacks including faulty bricks and bad weather.

Swap to compete with Bookstore

First event scheduled for Dec. 17-20

By Sean C. Hayes
The Arbiter

Students have complained for years that the Bookstore charges outrageous prices on textbooks and then gouges students on the buy-back.

ASBSU's new Bookswap Coordinator Erin Anderson hopes to provide students a forum where they can name their own prices for books.

The idea for the Bookswap first came about

when ASBSU President Nate Peterson ran for office with Rachel Wheatley in 2000. While the program did not get off the ground last year, student leaders are hoping this year's program will be a success.

"Our goal is to give students an alternative way to find core books and other books that tend to be used every semester," Peterson said. "Basically, we're going to try to save students money every year."

Anderson explains that the Bookswap is not a swap in the traditional sense. It is a forum where students can name their own price for texts.

For example, if the

Bookstore is willing to buy a text back for \$50, and then resell it for \$75 — and if a student is able to sell the book at the Bookswap for \$65, both the buyer and seller will be turning a profit.

"The theory is to cut out the Bookstore from the purchasing of books through students," Anderson said.

"You're going to still have to buy your new books from the Bookstore, but used books will be able to be sold and bought at the Bookswap."

The swap will also enable buyers to decide which price they will pay for a text. If there are 10 people selling the

see BOOKSWAP on pg. 12

Students approve of government's response so far to 9-11 terrorism

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Many BSU students feel 9-11 brought Americans closer together and unleashed their best instincts.

They also approve of the federal government's response so far.

Students interviewed as they walked to class last week said the public reaction made it obvious the nation cannot easily be defeated. They found it amazing so many people were willing to stop everything and help others.

Students felt it said a lot that the government didn't overreact and immediately take aggressive action. Even though half the population was ready to bomb the terrorists, students were glad national leaders thought logically before making deci-

sions. "I have faith in our government," said freshman Mike Heringer. "I know they will do everything in their power to make the best possible decision regarding our next plan of action."

Krista Aasland said 9-11 was upsetting, but the initial U.S. response was appropriate.

"We showed the people that did this to us that we are not going to just sit back and let them take over, but we aren't going to respond until we know who did it and why."

Students said the event was a terrifying eye-opener. "It kind of scared me, mostly because it happened to two places, the World Trade Center and the Pentagon," said student Colby Donich. "These terrorists made it

look pretty easy. The WTC has already been bombed once, and the Pentagon has so much of our most confidential military information, these should be heavily guarded places," Donich said.

Students also felt this comes as a reality check. Even though the United States is the leading world power, it is surprisingly vulnerable.

"I think this made it obvious that our country is not perfect," Donich said. "In my opinion, it made the U.S. seem a lot smaller and not as much like the huge powerful nation we are."

Students would like to see decisive action to prevent similar attacks from happening again, but differ on how to best achieve this.



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News

ASBSU wants retroactive grade policy

By Sean C. Hayes
The Arbiter

With a new ASBSU representative for faculty senate, student leaders are trying to institute a policy that would extend the university's grade replacement policy to cover current students who retook classes before the policy was in place.

The current policy works in such a way that if a student retakes a class now, than their grade will be replaced.

What is at issue for ASBSU President Nate Peterson are the GPAs of those students

who retook classes before this policy was in effect.

The proposal has already come under fire from administrators.

Provost Daryl Jones explained to the ASBSU Senate last March that the policies in effect when a student registers at the University are a "contract" with that student, and to retroactively change grades would be "changing the rules after the game."

Peterson says that students are not always aware of every policy at Boise State.

"When students sign up to come to Boise State University,

how many students consciously and knowledgeably think about every little aspect of the student policy handbook?" Peterson said.

"It's completely unreasonable to think that some student is consciously thinking 'I'm signing this so I'm going to have my grades averaged.' That's ridiculous. There's no contract that's being broken."

The grade replacement policy was in effect five years ago, but the university switched to a grade averaging policy - in which if you took a class, received a failing grade and retook it and received an A, the

final grade would tally to a C.

"There's a five year window of students who are not going to be able to receive the benefits of the grade replacement policy on their GPAs," Peterson said.

Peterson wants the grade policy to benefit only current students who retook classes before the new policy was in effect.

His vision of a new policy will also counter the potential problem of students suing the university for missed scholarships due to lesser GPAs under the old averaging policy. He says that students will

be asked to sign a legal waiver, declining to take action against the university for any scholarship or other opportunity missed due to GPA requirements.

The new faculty senate liaison, Nate Chambers, currently is meeting with deans of colleges to discuss their thoughts on the proposed policy. Peterson says that it is currently about half-and-half among those who would or would not support the proposal.

Among those who do not support the policy change, many fear the so-called equity issue - that students unhappy

with their GPAs could hold the university liable.

"A couple of those who don't support it would support it if the waiver was in place, if students waive the equity issue."

Peterson said that if the faculty senate passes the measure, it would go to the Provost. A recommendation from the faculty senate, he said, would put pressure on administrators opposed to the retroactive policy.

Man dies from Anthrax

By Manny Garcia and David Kidwell
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — A 63-year-old Florida man died Friday after contracting the inhaled form of anthrax, state health officials said.

State of Florida and federal investigators from the Centers for Disease Control are at the Columbia JFK Medical Center in Lantana, Fla., and are investigating, federal sources said.

The patient was identified as Robert Stevens, though the spelling of his last name was unclear.

At a hastily arranged news conference, Florida Lt. Gov Frank Brogan and Florida Department of Health Secretary John Agwunobi said the man was first diagnosed with meningitis, but the Centers for Disease Control confirmed that it was anthrax Wednesday afternoon.

Brogan said the man inhaled the deadly bacteria

but added that the health officials believe it is an isolated case. The FBI has been alerted.

"We're going to stress a calm and reasoned approach to this particular event," Brogan said.

Anthrax is not contagious from one person to another, and in the rare occasions when it is spread to humans, it is usually done so by infected animals.

In the United States, about one case of anthrax has been confirmed each year over the last 10 years, according to a report by Dr. Arthur M. Friedlander, chief of the Bacteriology Division in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

The last case in Florida was in 1974, Brogan said.

The bacteria is most deadly when spread by air, making it one of the most feared methods of biological attack. But such cases are rare.

Anthrax: Cause and treatment

Anthrax is a bacterial disease that could be used in biological warfare; human cases usually come from contact with animals.



Usually infects wild and farm animals such as cattle, sheep

Sometimes infects humans who have been exposed to infected animals or their tissues

Early symptoms mild; later signs are skin ulcer, difficulty breathing

Incidence is low in U.S., higher in Latin America, Asia, Africa



Treatment with antibiotics can be effective if started promptly

© 2001 KRT Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Feminism isn't just for women anymore

By Sara Schonhardt
The Post (Ohio U.)

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio — When Monica Ganguly decided to join the Ohio University Feminist Coalition, one of several women's organizations on campus, she was not prepared for the reaction she received.

Ganguly said she could not understand why, after 30 years, people still viewed feminism as such a radical idea.

When Ganguly told people she was going to a Feminist Coalition meeting she said they looked at her like she had said a dirty word.

"To me feminism is just the radical notion that women are people too," Ganguly said.

The feminist movement of today often is referred to as the "third wave," but unlike their predecessors, women now have to deal with the question of whether the need for a movement still exists.

"Women have reached the point that women's issues no longer need to be an issue," said Martha Turnage, a former OU vice president and one of the first women to be integrated into the Athens Rotary Club.

Turnage said the women's movement met its goal because women are in important, influential positions and many have leadership roles.

But Susan Burgess, director of OU's women's studies program, said while things are better for women, there is still a long way to go. OU's program includes 80 courses offered in more than 20 depart-

ments. "The third wave understands that it's important for young women to stay involved and that is the vitality of the movement," Burgess said. "We are in a different political time, and the reasons why some women may think the movement is less visible or less appealing is because of the lack of political activity."

Feminist Coalition members expressed similar thoughts, and many said the movement is still important, though benefits are subtle.

Andrew Lombardi, a Feminist Coalition member, said what the third wave is up against is significant — not from a legal level — but because it focuses on socialization as a basis for women's equality.

Changes in the movement came about in other ways, and what began as one combined women's effort became more diversified in recent years.

Jan Griesinger, United Campus Ministry director, said feminism now takes on more forms. It has spread out to include ideas such as battery, abuse and sexual assault — terms that did not exist when the women's movement started.

Another new aspect of feminism is the interest men are taking in the current movement.

"Men were always supportive, but there is a fluidity about gender and sex in the third wave that makes feminism identifiable to a range of genders," Burgess said.

The Feminist Coalition

includes male members who are involved in promoting women's issues and working toward equality.

"I became involved with (Feminist Coalition) to empower both men and women to change," Lombardi said.

Tedd Riffe, another male Feminist Coalition member, acknowledged the importance of his involvement with the group but also said he continues to have an advantage over female feminists.

"I'm a male and I definitely have the ability to say I'm a feminist. But I also have the privilege of quitting anytime I want," he said.

People involved in the third wave say equal rights, sexual abuse and body image are important issues surrounding the movement and ones they hope to affect.

"Women are still being objectified in the media, and you notice more on this campus," said Sarah Lauck, Feminist Coalition member.

Different groups are delving into feminist issues as the movement becomes diversified. Other factors now affect women's views.

Race and class also affect gender in the third wave, Feminist Coalition member Pam Hunt said.

On OU's campus, Student Senate Women's Affairs Commissioner Pennilane Webb is working to improve lighting conditions on city streets and access to health care.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES



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JOSE RAMOS-HORTA

LONG JOURNEY TO FREEDOM: ONE MAN'S DETERMINATION AND A COUNTRY'S TRIUMPH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7 p.m.

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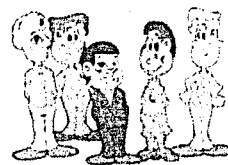
A recipient of the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1996, Jose Ramos-Horta has earned international recognition for his efforts to promote human rights and self-determination in his homeland of East Timor. In addition, he has worked closely with the Dalai Lama and other human rights activists to champion the freedom of threatened minorities worldwide.

The Boise State University Distinguished Lecture Series is supported primarily from student fees. Additional support is made available from the Boise State University Foundation and local corporate sponsors.

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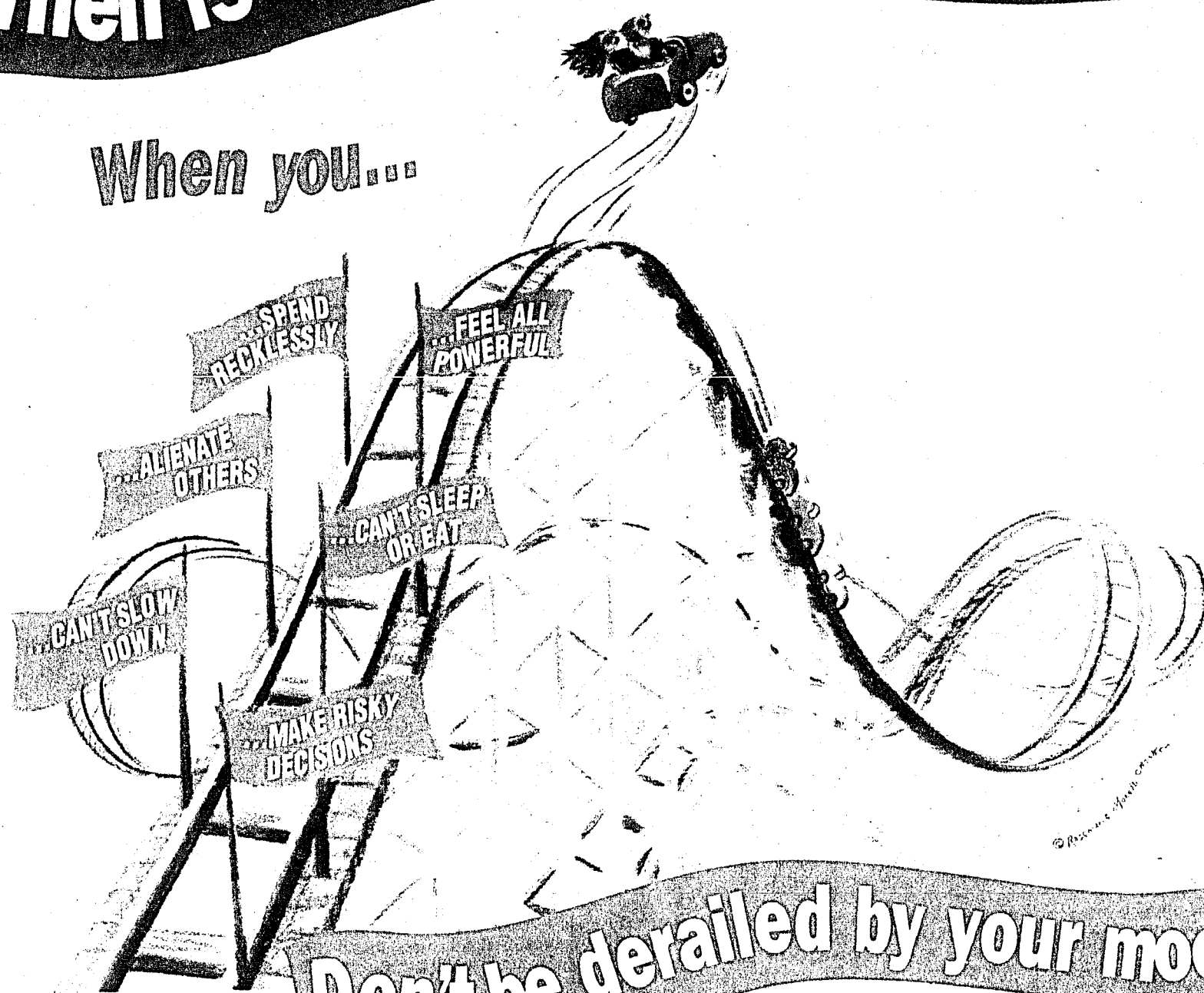
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Opinion

Afghanistan is not a world power

In the wake of being labeled an irresponsible journalist that uses incorrect grammar, I feel the need to do my best to clear up some inaccuracies that have been printed.

First of all, I want to say that I know that you left-wingers are still a little mad that President Bush was elected. I know that you people think he is stupid and doesn't know the names of foreign leaders. I also know that in your eyes I do not respect other cultures and am a racist and a bigot. It is for this reason that I find it funny that many of you are out there false-

ly claiming that Afghanistan has nuclear capabilities. Unless something has drastically changed in the last year, only Russia, China, United States, UK, France, India, and PAKISTAN have nuclear capabilities. But I understand. You culturally diverse, intelligent people probably confused Afghanistan with Pakistan.



From Right Field
By Jerald Thomas

Intellectual people such as yourselves realized they both end in "istan," so they are probably the same. You people keep talking about Afghanistan like it is some big world power. To make sure I was correct in my

thinking, I took a visit to the CIA World Fact Book and did a little research on Afghanistan. This global threat is a country about the size of Texas. It is dirt-poor with its main export being heroin. There is no central government in Afghanistan (something crucial for the development of nuclear weapons and delivery systems). Instead, Afghanistan has many factions fighting for control. The Taliban is the faction with the most control right now, but it is not the ruling body of the whole country.

For a supposed nuclear threat, this dirt-poor country produces a mere 420 kWh a year of electricity, with 0 percent coming from nuclear power. Strange.

The other falsehood that is being projected is that we are targeting civilians in Afghanistan. These crackpots on the left are saying crack like

"how many more innocent people have to die?" Perhaps this question is better asked to terrorists.

What these people fail to understand is we are dealing with a different culture here. In the United States, we differentiate between military and civilians. Terrorists do not.

In fact, Osama bin Laden himself said, "Every U.S. man is the enemy." To them, ramming a civilian airplane filled with civilian fuel and, of course, civilians is acceptable because EVERY person in the United States is the enemy.

There is no distinction

between a military and civilian target. There is no innocent person in their eyes.

"You people keep talking about Afghanistan like it is some big world power. This global threat is a country about the size of Texas. It is dirt-poor with its main export being heroin."

As mentioned before, we do not think this way. We only wish to strike military targets. The innocent civilians are leaving Afghanistan by the droves. And guess what America is doing? We are helping the

Afghan refugees with shelter, clothes and food!

So much for us going after innocent civilians. We are helping refugees escape the impending strike! What a great country we are.

We have the decency to help the innocent leave the war zone

so we know that we will only be hitting military targets. We are helping the country that attacked us because we realize that not all of them are guilty.

The last point that needs to be cleared up is minor. Please note that I am not a journalist. I do not report the news, I comment on it. That is why I am in the opinion section. It is funny how people will say; "reputable publications such as the New York Times do not have name calling and false accusations."

I beg to differ. The major media is very slanted to the left. I would hardly say that when your "reputable" newspapers tell the public that Republicans want to starve children and kick old people out on the streets that responsible journalism is being done.

Oh well, typical leftist double standard. Don't worry. Conservatives are used to that.

Foreign policy causes terrorism

Weeks after the horrific suicide attacks on America it has become clear to me that most Americans, including Boise State students, are clueless.

From government officials to your average Joe, the same idea is floating around: This was a terrible assault on our rights which must be avenged with force — just as soon as someone is found to be actually responsible.

Feelings of pain, grief, and loathing have flooded our emotional pool and yet there doesn't seem to be any minute recognition of why these people might have been driven to carry out such atrocities.

Exactly why the United States is hated with such bitterness is a question not being asked. What is it that drives the notorious Osama bin Laden? Bin Laden began his career fighting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in 1979 when he was 22 years old. He has not only resisted the Soviets, but also the Serbians in Yugoslavia. His anger was directed against the

United States primarily because of the U.S. presence in the Gulf region, more particularly in Saudi Arabia itself — the site of the most sacred Islamic religious sites.

Bin Laden not only resents the U.S. presence in the Middle East but the very notion that Americans exist on this planet. Reminiscent of the days of Adolf Hitler, Bin Laden is a true ideologue. Believing that his mission is sacred, Bin Laden wants only to see clear results. His followers are as fervent and intense in their belief as he is. They carry out their actions because they believe in the rightness of their cause, not because of Bin Laden's orders or approval.

One of their causes is to stop the oppression of their fellow brothers that prevents them from worshipping their God. The U.S. is hated by the world, and I'm not just talking about the French, because we are the largest, wealthiest, and most powerful country in the world.

We are hated more by Arab and Islamic countries because

of our way of life. These countries hate us because we: Give rights to women, push a pro-gay agenda, fight for animal rights, abort unborn children, attempt to map the entire human genome, and so on.

Third World countries despise us. Anyone reading this article can do so because of our state educational system, we can go to the nearest grocery store and have a plethora of items at our disposal, we enjoy modes of transportation and forms of entertainment that the citizens of these countries can only dream of. We have a social contract with our government in that we agree to obey government statutes in exchange for protection of our rights, something far from the Taliban government.

Though it is often debated otherwise, we do elect many of our members of government. It is sheer jealousy that exists beneath all this hate but it is also a combo of envy and fear. According to Seumas Milne, a writer for the United Kingdom's *Guardian*: "The U.S. giant has rewritten the global financial and trading system in its own interest; ripped up a string of treaties it finds inconvenient; sent troops to every corner of the globe; bombed Afghanistan, Sudan, Yugoslavia and Iraq

without troubling the United Nations; maintained a string of murderous embargoes against recalcitrant regimes; and recklessly thrown its weight behind Israel's 34-year illegal military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza as the Palestinian intifada rages."

Is it any wonder that our own country is feared and thus despised? Our very own government brought the attacks in New York and Washington on itself — perhaps if there had not been such a prominent U.S. presence in sacred areas of the Islamic religion we would not have been as hit nearly as hard than if our government had just minded its own business.

When our country disapproves of the behavior of

another nation, it places pressure on that nation through embargoes, economic sanctions or withdrawal of diplomatic representation. These are the reasons why we are hated so much — our government always has to put more than its two cents in every matter in the world. What drives Afghanistan and other countries up the crazy wall is the idea that a majority of Americans don't know jack about our governments "big brother" presence throughout the world or even care.

Just as long as we have jobs and think that President Dubya is doing a good job then life is just peachy. We'll continue to cruise around in our cars, think about who will win the next Survivor series, and continue watching bad movies like Mariah Carey's *Glitter*.

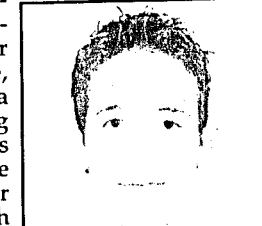
If anything, the attacks on

Sept. 11 should have opened the eyes of every college student. We have never had to deal with living in a depression or the reality of being at war; most of us were too young to understand what was happening during the Gulf War.

It's a sick cycle that it takes the loss of thousands of lives for Americans to come together. When the grieving process is over many of us will put the attacks in the back of our minds and return to the same type of people we were prior to the disaster.

This happens every time a disaster occurs. It happened at the Columbine massacre and at Oklahoma City. We ask, "why did this happen?" but we never get a clear answer and eventually it becomes just another piece of history. Sept. 11 should have created an epiphany in each of our minds that there is a very different world outside of Idaho.

A world which despises our government and us; one which has many people who would not mind seeing each of our heads on a stick. Open your eyes America and to our federal government: Let other countries be and let the UN take care of foreign affairs.



Taylor Newbold

All my feminists in the house say 'uh-oh'

By Elisabeth Mandel
The Observer (Case Western Reserve U.)

CLEVELAND — If you are an American woman who has never heard of the momentous event in 1973 when the Supreme Court legalized abortion under *Roe v. Wade*, you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

For all you ignorant male counterparts, congratulations, you have lived up to at least one requirement on your to-do list of expectations.

This decision was truly a turning point in the ongoing history of the recognition of women's rights. It considered the capability of a woman to pursue ambitions other than motherhood. Women today have choices about their futures. They can choose to become professionals or they can choose to be supported by husbands.

Statistics that compare the salaries of men and women in

the same profession are inaccurate because they fail to account for significant factors, including the time women take off to have babies and fewer work hours for women who choose to raise families. However, many professional women, such as physicians, lawyers, and accountants, do not make as much money as men in their field because they receive fewer clients willing to afford their services.

Feminism is a movement directed at the goal of gender equality. The means by which feminists attempt to attain this objective consist of changing peoples' attitudes towards women and their place in society, and demanding special treatment (i.e. status quos).

These efforts are essentially futile for several reasons. First, altering others' perceptions by riding on a mere claim to truth that women are human beings as are men is a

near impossible endeavor, and rightfully so. How arrogant of one to think she can actually force her views on a male without proving herself worthy of merit!

We live in a democracy where all views deserve to be represented, but whether or not they gain respectability depends solely on the method of presentation. An unsubstantiated argument is tossed into a blender and fed to Taiwanese children in sweat shops. Here in America, with a good lawyer and/or a circus of supporters, one can win a case, regardless of the level of absurdity, and walk away with millions of dollars. Kangaroo courts and torte law are the appropriate terms.

Oh my, what a tangent I have gone off on. Where was I again? Oh right, women and feminism. Blah blah blah. As a matter of fact, I am getting a little tired of talking about women's rights and gender equality. For the moment, I

shall once again diverge from the intended theme of this article, this time only slightly, for it will be of use to me later on.

On an episode of *The Man Show*, which, by the way, is hilarious (guess the tone), Jimmy Kimmel and Adam Carolla set up a table on the boardwalk of some shore, where they are distributing signs that advocate the abolition of the women suffrage movement.

Well, let me tell you just how many women responded favorably to their affirmation to "Help Women End Suffrage." Old women too, nonetheless, displayed support for their cause. You'd like to think brain decomposition permits selective hold on the gender-specific marbles, but apparently not.

Some women who refer to themselves as feminists send mixed messages to both men and other women, and a great backlash has inevitably erupt-

ed. Feminists who push for independence in the workforce and in personal life cast black clouds on those women who feel that raising a family takes precedence over a professional career, at the cost of financial dependence on the husbands.

Feminists have distorted society's standards for women, influencing people to undervalue housewives, viewing them as submissive and suppressed. Women in highly ambitious families are expected to lead professional lives, and should they fail to do so by choosing to raise a family, well then, as you can see by my deliberate word choice, they have undoubtedly failed as role models to all women.

Too often overlooked, men are profoundly affected by the feminist movement, forced to walk on eggshells around women, having to watch everything they say so as not to get slapped with sexual

harassment suits. They never can tell if women will interpret their gestures, such as holding the door open or paying for the date, as acts of tradition-adherence, sincere politeness, or blatant chauvinism. This creates an artificial situation of extreme caution with respect to both parties, and in the end, only tension prevails.

Special treatment is not the solution to balancing the genders. Equality is determined exclusively by the same treatment for all persons, regardless of minority status or past discrimination; to single out a particular group would be in contradiction to the very crux of the term.

"Frailty, thy name is woman" (Hamlet I,2), so goes the glorified Shakespeare. Mind you, this is coming from a guy whose tragic hero is characterized by "all thought and no action." You don't have to take it from me.

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Letters Policy

Words are powerful. The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting students, faculty and staff. We actively seek open debate, and welcome your letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted with a name, daytime telephone number and be no longer than 300 words in length. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. To be published in Monday editions, all letters must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday. To be published in Thursday editions, all letters must be received by 6 p.m. the previous Monday.

Table Rock serves good food

By Tony Arrubarrena
On behalf of the Table Rock Café management

We are writing in response to Taylor Newbold's article on Table Rock Café (TRC) in the Sept. 24 issue of The Arbiter. We are sorry you are not enjoying your experience here at TRC. We have had several conversations with students who are more than satisfied with the service and product that TRC provides.

The food is below the 140-degree temperature, our staff is required to remove the product from the line.

During lunch and dinner, we serve approximately 400 to 500 people per meal. This does not include the many cash-paying faculty and walk-in customers that enjoy the food in TRC. On a weekday basis, we go through approximately 350 hamburger patties and 120 lbs. of French-fries a day.

Guest Opinion

Based on their input, we feel that a majority of the students do enjoy their experience here.

Please note that my door (Tony Arrubarrena) as well as our Executive Chef, Jeffrey Whitlock's, is always open. We look forward to the opportunity of speaking with you or any student who has concerns or suggestions on the service and/or food that is provided at TRC. Several students have already taken advantage of this opportunity to voice their opinions to us.

TRC has a very successful record with the Central District of Health. The health inspector reviews our food-service premises approximately three to four times a year. We have always achieved high marks on our reports. These inspection reports are available for the students to examine. All of our staff here at TRC follows the strict Serve-Safe guidelines recommended by The Central District of Health. TRC & kitchen supervisors, as well as the chef and myself, are all Serve-Safe certified.

We train our employees with the same safety procedures that we have learned. The temperature of all our hot food is always kept at 140 degrees or above for food safety purposes. We keep a daily temperature log sheet where the temperature readings of hot food items are recorded two or three times an hour. This log sheet is available for any student to observe. If for some reason

we do grill hamburgers ahead of time. However, we would be more than happy to take a few extra minutes to cook any grill orders from a raw state.

We offer a wide variety of freshly baked desserts that are produced by our bakery department daily. Our dessert selections receive the most praise out of all the food items we provide for the students. We look forward to any suggestions for new or different dessert selections.

We receive our produce daily, ensuring the freshest seasonal product available in the Boise market.

Our employee turnover is low and our staff has been consistently complemented on their friendly and fast service. TRC employees take pride in the safety they provide and enjoy the work they do every day. They frequently comment on how much they enjoy interacting with the students.

We would love to be able to grant every wish, every need for every customer who comes through our doors. This is not always possible, but it is our goal to try. It is our aspiration to provide the best quality service and product to the majority of clientele, while being sensitive to the needs of the few. We respect your right to voice your personal opinion, Mr. Newbold. Please understand that the staff and management of Fine Host — as well as students we spoke to — do not agree.

Leave Jerel alone

Bryan Wheeler

In your Oct. 1 issue, I found countless articles that ripped into a fellow conservative Jerel Thomas. I am not surprised to see that what he writes upsets liberals. Since I am a minority, I am a male (comprising of only 49 percent of the population), and a conservative on the BSU main campus, I am sure that Duke Staggs won't mind me expressing my opinion.

I do agree with Duke that as a country we still have a long way to go as far as race relations. For example, I get offended every time I see sport teams with mascots like "The Raiders," "The Buccaneers," and "The Vikings." My family tree is traced back to the Scandinavian countries and I am shocked that we would allow teams to demonize us like that. The Raider and Buccaneer designs have swords on them for crying out loud!

It appears to me that a hyphenated name is a good place to start. We are all Americans first; at least we should be called "American HYPHEN Indian, American HYPHEN African." That is, if we insist on keeping the hyphen until we eliminate hate.

I am still in shock that Nick Weeks, in the same edition of letters to the editor, would charge Jerel Thomas and those who are conservative or "closed minded fascists" with being the ones responsible for the terrorist attack on Sept. 11.

I will continue to read what Jerel Thomas has to say because Nick, Duke and all the other "anti-Jerel" people out there don't ever refute what he has to say. All they do is call him names, misquote him, and make outrageous claims like "Afghanistan has nuclear weapons" to support their position. I think Nick better write the U.N. and let them know that they have nukes because they are probably breaking several international laws.

Conservatism is not about seeing how many people we can kill by poisoning the air and water, and by destroying the environment. We don't want to starve children and deprive seasoned citizens of needed medication. We definitely are not hate-mongers, homophobes, religious freaks, and bigots. We want America to be great and we have ideas to help her continue on that path. On the battlefield of ideas, conservatives have all the plays, liberals have propaganda and name callers.

Too many sins in the Arbiter

Traditional thinking is that there are seven deadly sins ("Procrastination: The eleventh deadly sin," by Taylor Newbold, Arbiter Oct. 1). They are avarice, gluttony, lust, pride, sloth, anger, and envy. So if procrastination is the eleventh deadly sin, can Mr. Hayes or Mr. Newbold name for me the eighth, ninth, and tenth deadly sins?

John Gibbons

Arbiter continues to degrade women

The striking contrasts in your Oct. 4 edition could not be more ironic. After reading the lead article on page one, "Women document violence," one cannot help but notice the solicitations on later pages for bikini dancers and ovum donors.

Yes, freedom of the press is one of this country's most cherished ideals. But freedom is more than just the right to do as one wishes; it's also the power to do what one ought to for the benefit of others. Both advertisements encourage women to sell their bodies for purposes of sexual pleasure or reproductive materials. So shameless are the promoters that they even name their fees!

Please reconsider your policy toward organizations exhibiting such ethical bankruptcy. Printing these advertisements suggests two disturbing beliefs on the part of your staff: first, that college women are so devoid of both cash and self-respect that we can be manipulated to degrade ourselves for the Almighty Dollar; second, that the Arbiter is a willing participant in the process by accepting income from promoters of same.

Quit enabling the legacy of abuse described in your cover story. Continuing to accept paid advertisements of this sort indicates that the Arbiter can be bought if the price is right.

Cecilia Merz

Message from the BSU Cultural and Ethnic

Diversity Board

The tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001 have affected dramatically the lives of the people of the United States and, in a very real sense, all human beings around the world. As members of the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board, we extend our deepest condolences to all of you who may have lost loved ones in this tragedy. Further, we commiserate with the University community in our collective sorrow and recognition that our world has irrevocably, formidably changed.

Also, we wish to acknowledge that issues of cultural and ethnic diversity on our campus, in our community, and throughout the country take on special significance at this momentous time. The humanity of each and every person is newly challenged to be mindful of the ultimate worth of all human beings, regardless of color, culture, ethnicity, class, age, sexuality, or any other potentially stigmatizing characteristic in a society that has a history of bias and discrimination.

We applaud the many groups and individuals at Boise State University whose good works have been and continue to be dedicated to promoting the principles of equality that underlie our democracy. And we urge everyone in our community to consider how these principles may be newly threatened and how we might work to preserve, protect, and defend them in the coming weeks, months, and years.

Finally, we would like to invite you to join us in our work on the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board (CEDB), which is sponsored by President Ruch's office and is dedicated to making Boise State University an ever-increasingly hospitable institution to those who have been historically excluded and oppressed.

We are dedicated to enhancing the life of the whole community through promoting the admission, hiring, and retention of students, faculty, and staff who belong to typically under-represented groups. Our work involves such things as promotion and support of cultural celebrations, educational programs, curriculum development, student scholarships, and related hiring of personnel.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the CEDB, please contact Gretchen Cotrell, School of Social Work, at 426-3145 or by email at gcotrell@boisestate.edu.

Thank you for your attention and we wish you all the best at this difficult time.

Sincerely, The Boise State University Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board

Thoughts on attack aftermath

After the cowardly September eleventh attack on our country, our first thoughts were to kill Bin Laden and bomb Afghanistan off the map. Then cooler heads took over and we changed our tactics of destruction which would have resulted in hitting the wrong target and making matters much worse. Now that we have calmed down, what to do?

Never before in the history of civilization has such an opportunity presented itself for uniting the world in one grand goal of ridding ourselves of destructive forces and building a world of security and tranquility.

After we have disposed of Bin Laden and his henchmen, we must continue to build on the cooperation of all countries by bringing every individual in the world to a condition of good health and security. It will be expensive, but the end result will be worth every penny. And when you consider the cost of a world war, it will be the best bargain of our lives.

1. We must set right all mistakes we have made, ie; our restrictions on Pakistan and India for trying to protect themselves from the emerging power to their north.
2. We must cancel all debts of poor nations with us.
3. Build roads, schools etc. for them free of obligation.
4. We must offer help in any endeavor that betters the life of the individual, and make certain that the objective is attained.

None of this will be easy, but we have seen what neglect has brought upon us. From the beginning of man's appearance in ancient Africa until now, people have been striving to unite into larger groups with the objective of peace and security. The time to bring the whole world to this final goal is now. Let us begin.

Charles E. Midlam

Patriotism cannot infringe upon rights

By Kate Burkart-Paulson
The Daily Cardinal (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. — While patriotism has found a new resurgence over the past few weeks, much of it is inherently un-American.

Since the attack on America, U.S. citizens have attempted to be patriotic, waving flags and wearing red, white and blue. But in reality, the ideals at the core of American values are fading behind the guise of national unity.

The United States relies on the popular, but not always accepted, right to free speech. In our patriotic zeal, many have hypocritically denounced the opinions of those criticizing President Bush and his administration, saying that we cannot succeed putting forth a divided

front. However, in times like these, protecting free speech is more important than ever. It's too easy to give the government too much power and lose a central American value.

A journalist in Texas lost his job for writing an opinion column attacking the president. Tom Gutting, city editor and columnist for the *Texas City Sun*, lost his job after criticizing President Bush for heading to Nebraska during the attacks. Gutting wrote that the president "[flew] around the country like a scared child, seeking refuge in his mother's bed after having a nightmare."

Regardless of the validity of the argument (the president was protecting his office and most likely had little choice in the matter anyway), Gutting had the right to express his opinion. Presumably he was hired to

do just that — but apparently he had the "wrong" opinion by Texas standards.

In another well-known instance, Bill Maher was attacked by the Bush administration for statements made on his controversial late show, *Politically Incorrect*. Maher said the United States acted cowardly by launching missiles at the enemy from far away, while the terrorists were not because they personally attacked us. What Maher meant was that the United

"The United States relies on the popular, but not always accepted, right to free speech. In our patriotic zeal, many have hypocritically denounced the opinions of those criticizing President Bush and his administration"

States should have taken the risk to get closer to the enemy to more accurately attack. In the past, soldiers were not allowed to fly sufficiently

close to the ground to bomb the enemy, and therefore many innocent civilians died. Maher was saying that saving those lives was worth the increased risk to American soldiers.

Arri Fleischer, the White House press secretary, denounced Maher, who later apologized for insulting people when he unclearly stated

his belief. Though Maher did not originally state his point well, he should not have had to apologize for his words — even unartful speech is protected.

The terrorists attacked the United States because they hated Americans and what we stand for. But in our response to the attacks, we have begun to lose just that, thus giving in to the terrorists.

Our response to these attacks needs to include much more than it has. Though the blood drives, celebrity fundraising campaigns and volunteer efforts are commendable, they are not enough. We need to continue valuing the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights while also fully recognizing what they stand for. "Business as usual" involves more than heading back to work — it encompasses con-

tinuing to hold our ideals high. Free speech should be censored no more now than it was before Sept. 11. Americans need to embrace free speech and show the terrorists we are not weak.

This is a time for the nation to unite to ensure our country's enemies pay for what they have done. But this unity cannot come at the immeasurable cost of freedom of speech.

Principles such as the freedom of speech are only important when under attack — they mean nothing otherwise. When we censor the speech of those who contradict us, we invalidate everything we stand for.

As Austrian physicist Alfred Adler said, "It is always easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them."

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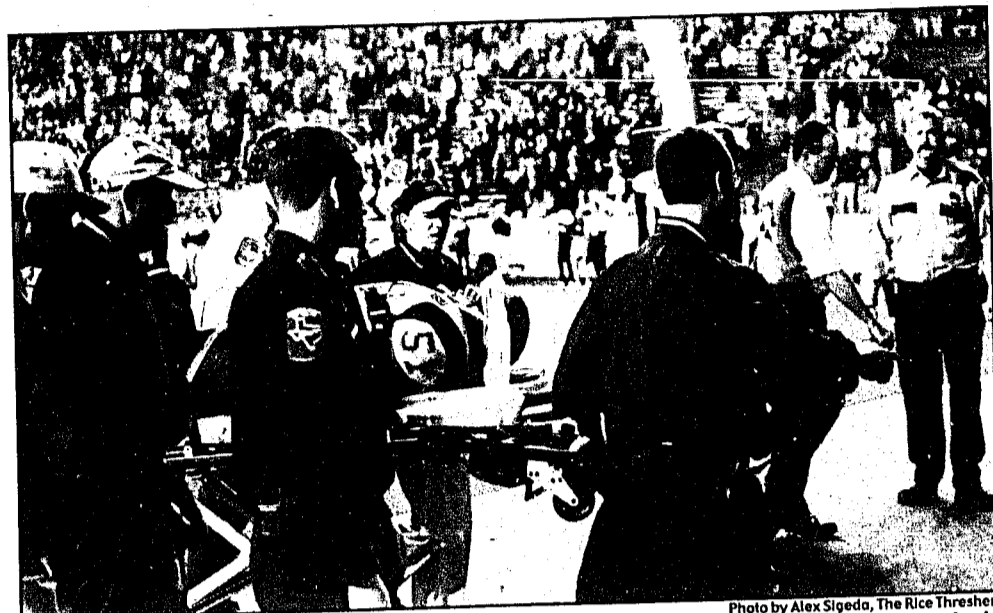
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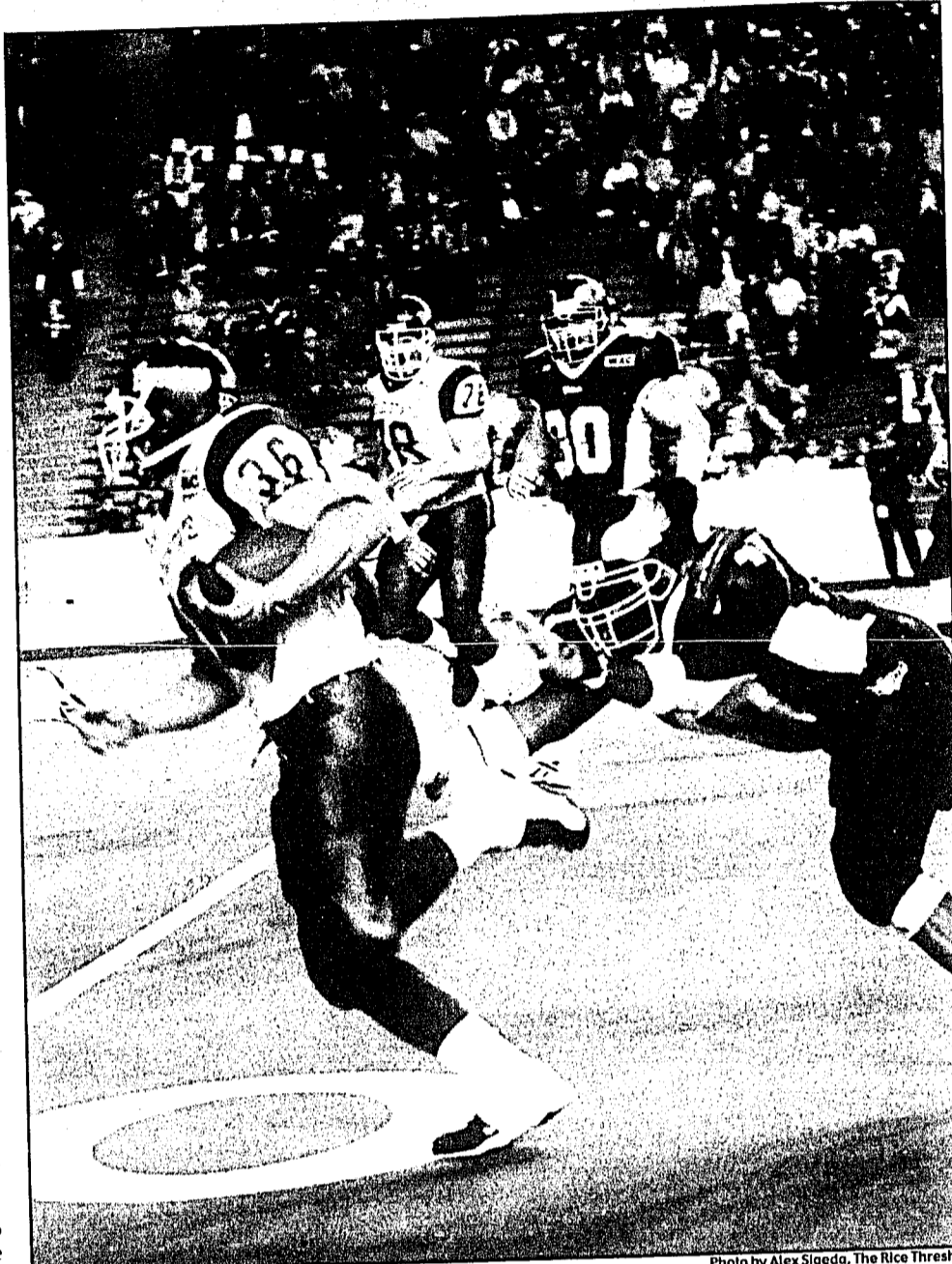
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Sports

Rice runs over Boise State



BSU Defensive tackle Tony Altieri is being carried of the field after being injured during Saturday's football game against Rice.



Boise running back Brock Forsey attempts to elude a Rice defender.

Bronco Sports Information

Houston, Texas — The Rice Owls rushed for a school record 430 yards en route to a 45-14 win over Boise State at Rice Stadium in Houston in front of 14,630 fans Saturday night.

Rice (4-1 overall, 2-1 WAC) jumped to a 28-0 lead in the first half before Boise State (2-3, 1-1) could get on the board late in the second quarter. The Broncos finally found the end zone when Ryan Dinwiddie found David Mikell on a 20-yard screen pass for a touchdown. The Broncos trailed 28-7 at the half.

Rice didn't waste anytime building on the lead. The Owls drove 63 yards on their first possession of the second half before settling for a 31-yard Brandon Skeen field goal and a 31-8 lead.

After a penalty pinned Boise State deep in their own territory on the ensuing kick-off, disaster struck for the Broncos. Junior tailback Brock Forsey fumbled a pitch from Dinwiddie and the Owls recovered it on the Broncos 3-yard line. Two plays later, Robbie Beck all but wrapped up the game with a one-yard touchdown run giving the Owls a commanding 38-7 lead.

Rice would build the lead to 45-7 on a six-yard Clint Hatfield touchdown run before Boise State finished the scoring when freshman Donny Heck scored his first career touchdown on an eight-yard run.

"They throttled us," Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said. "They really got after us in every phase of the game. We turned the ball over which

didn't help ourselves; we didn't score on the goal line, which didn't help ourselves. We just couldn't stop them, they really got after us on offense."

The turning point may have come early in the game when Boise State failed to score on four plays from inside the Rice three-yard line.

With Rice leading 7-0 following a Leroy Bradley one-yard touchdown run, the Owls stuffed Forsey on three consecutive run attempts up the middle. Then on fourth down, Dinwiddie couldn't connect with tight end Jeb Putzier and the Owls took over on their own three-yard line.

Things went from bad to worse for Boise State. The Owls took the ball and

see FOOTBALL on pg. 7



Southern Methodist's Lorrie Tipton stumbles as she battles with Boise State's Megan Landress for control of the ball.

Second half blunder hands BSU soccer first home loss

By Steve Gowans and Bronco Sports Information

Southern Methodist got away with one on Friday as the Lady Mustangs scored three unanswered goals in the second half to hand Boise State their first home loss of the year at the Simplot Sports Complex.

Boise took the lead early and found themselves ahead by a score of 2-0 at the end of the first half, but would see that lead slip away as SMU relentlessly chipped away at the margin.

The Mustang's first struck off a penalty kick and later followed it up by a textbook give and go. The decisive goal however came in the 82nd minute when SMU's Ashley VanMeter sent a corner kick into traffic around BSU's near post of the goal, where the ball then deflected off the Bronco goalkeeper and into the net, sealing the Mustang comeback.

The Boise State mishap concluded the second half collapse by the Broncos as the Mustangs dominated much of the final period of play.

SMU's tenacity and up-tempo excitement caught the Bronco's off-guard and forced the team on their heels, playing defensive through the entire second half. SMU out shot Boise State 14-6 during the second period as the Broncos struggled, creating errors and not completing their passes.

Southern Methodist's ball control however, proved to be the deciding factor to the Broncos down fall as the Mustangs continually drove into the Bronco box and created many offensive opportunities.

The first half was evenly played although the Broncos took an early lead with a goal in the eighth minute of play. The Broncos drove into the SMU half where the Mustangs thwarted a charge by the Broncos, but made a key defensive mistake as Boise State's Abbe Roche stole the ball from a defender and charged

towards the Mustang goal.

As the defenders closed, Roche pulled up from the top of the box and sent a high chip shot from 20 yards out over the out stretched hands of the SMU goalkeeper, Erin McLeod, and into the upper left hand corner of the net for a 1-0 Bronco lead.

The Broncos finally connected with the back of the net again in the 24th minute of play to make the Bronco lead 2-0 after both teams exchanged fire, but missed several opportunities, shooting wide on each attempt.

Boise State's Dayle McNabb drove down the left flank to midfield, where she lifted a pass down the sideline to Kaziah Hill. Hill surged past the defenders, driving 20 yards down the left side before turning into the SMU box where she then faked left and shot right, sailing the ball past the keeper.

The half concluded in dramatic style as Southern Methodist's Jennifer Prigmore threatened the defense as she raced down the left flank and into the Bronco box. Boise State's goaltender left the goal as she charged out at the attacker, stopping the ball momentarily before it came loose and was cleared by Boise State's Megan McCoy and thus ending the half.

SMU started the second half with more aggression and fire as they operated their offensive in Boise State territory. Within the first four minutes, Southern Methodist had two corner kick opportunities that were denied by goalkeeper Orm, but were close calls nonetheless.

SMU's Sarah Harvey charged into the right side of the Boise State box where she collided with Boise's McCoy resulting in SMU being awarded a penalty kick. Harvey took aim and sent the ball into the right hand corner, closing the Boise State lead to one goal.

The decisive stretch came in a two-minute time

see SOCCER on pg. 7

The Arbiter brings you Boise State University night at

Haunted World

18th and 19th

Get free tickets by entering into the Weekly Trivia Contest sponsored by the Arbiter and BSU Bookstore. Look for this weeks question on page 9. Plus, get entered to win free textbooks for Spring 2002



Volleyball team drops two more on the road

By Steve Gowans
The Arbiter

What once started as hope and determination for a young Bronco volleyball team is now beginning to look a little more like panic and urgency as the team moves to a season record of 0-14.

On Thursday, the Broncos began their three game road trip in Tulsa, Oklahoma as the team took on the Golden Hurricanes.

Boise had just finished its first WAC game, with losses to Rice and Southern Methodist, but hoped time on the road may cure what has plagued them over the course of the year so far.

Unfortunately, the road trip only gave the team more time to dwell on its low

start as they fell to the Hurricanes in their closest four-game match (30-28, 30-28, 28-30, 30-27), and lost another important WAC match-up.

Sophomore Megan Tranter had 20 kills and 16 digs for BSU, as freshman Jessica McDonald added 17 kills and 5 blocks. Jacqueline Helser also played a great game contributing 11 kills and 18 digs.

As a team, the Broncos finished with 67 kills, 61 assists, five aces, 72 digs, and 8 blocks; arguably their best performance of the year. They also achieved a season high .212 hit percentage.

On Saturday, the University of Texas El Paso played host to the Broncos as the Miner's made beating BSU quick business, sending them

away with yet another conference loss.

UTEP pulled away with a four-game win (30-24, 30-15, 24-30, 30-19) and improved their record to 5-7.

Boise State was led by junior Joy Baldwin who had 12 kills, 8 digs, and 3 blocks. Megan Tranter contributed with 9 kills, and 9 digs, accompanied by Chera Sommer who had 24 assists.

The Broncos finished with 46 kills, 42 assists, 48 digs and 3 blocks but still managed to come up short.

Boise State wraps up its road trip as they play at Weber State on Tuesday and then come home to host La. Tech on Saturday afternoon in the Pavilion at 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL from pg. 6

marched 97 yards in 17 plays for a touchdown. Sean White capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown run to put Rice up 14-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Rice recovered a Forsey fumble on the Bronco 26-yard line. The Owls didn't waste any time scoring. Quarterback Kyle Herm scored his first of two touchdowns two plays later on a 14-yard run to put Rice up 21-0. Herm gave the Bronco defense fits all night rushing 21 times for 125 yards.

In all, three Owls quarterbacks (Herm, Greg Henderson, Joe Moore) racked up 234 yards rushing and two touchdowns on 36 carries.

Following the first Herm

touchdown, Boise State shot itself in the foot again. On the first play of the next possession, Dinwiddie threw an interception giving the ball back to Rice on the Owls 48-yard line. Once again, the Owls took advantage marching 52 yards on nine plays taking a 28-0 lead on a three-yard touchdown by Herm.

Herm highlighted an Owl rushing attack that not only set a school record for yards and carries with 82, but also set a Boise State record for most rushing attempts by an opponent. The 430 yards were the second most ever by a Bronco opponent, only trailing Idaho's 440 rushing yards in 1975.

Dinwiddie put together the second 300-yard passing

night of his career. The Bronco sophomore completed 19-of-30 passes for 342 yards and a touchdown. Lou Fanucchi and Brock Forsey each went over the 100-yard mark in receiving, with Fanucchi catching six passes for 131 yards and Forsey grabbing five for 101 yards.

On the ground, the Broncos could only muster 36 yards on 21 carries. Forsey led the Boise State with 26 yards on 11 carries.

Injury report: Bronco defensive tackle Tony Altieri left the game in the second half on a stretcher. Initial reports said the injury was a sprained neck and Altieri was scheduled to remain in Houston overnight.



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

Boise State's Abbe Roche drives the ball through the midfield with SMU players hot on her heels.

SOCCER from pg. 6

span when Southern Methodist tied the game and then took the lead. The first score came off a nice give and go by SMU's Harvey and Comfort as they broke through the Bronco defenders. Comfort touched the ball through to Harvey on the right flank who immediately sent it back to Comfort breaking towards goal where she launched the tying score from

15 yards out at the 80:39 mark of the game.

With less than nine minutes left, the Broncos cleared a loose ball in the Boise State box over the end line setting up a Mustang corner kick, and opening the door for the game-winning goal.

On the game, Southern Methodist out-shot Boise State 21-12, and also 13-5 in shots on goal. SMU also held the

advantage in corner kicks 5-2.

This was the first conference match for both teams and the first ever WAC game for Boise State. With the win Southern Methodist moves to 6-3-0 overall and 1-0-0 in the WAC. With the loss Boise State moves to 4-4-1 overall and 0-1-0 in WAC action.

Bronco men's tennis team finishes BYU competition

PROVO, Utah — Members of the Boise State men's tennis team completed their participation in the BYU Fall Classic on Friday. The Broncos were led by Matias Silva, Mahmoud Rezk and Imraan Ismael who each picked up two wins in singles.

Men's singles:

Imraan Ismael: 10/3 - defeated Brad Herbert, una., 6-0, 6-4; lost to Gert Vilms, BYU, 6-1, 6-1. 10/4 - defeated Victor Blocher, Weber, 6-2, 6-2. 10/5 - lost to Jason Trask, Utah State, 6-2, 6-4.

Mahmoud Rezk: 10/3 - defeated Jason Trask, Utah State, 6-3, 6-2. 10/4 - defeated Nic Yip, Utah, 6-3, 6-4. 10/5 - lost to Gert Vilms, BYU, 6-2, 7-5. 10/5 - lost to Gert Vilms, BYU, 6-2, 7-5.

Vedran Sirola: 10/3 - lost to Anton Rudjuk, BYU, 7-5, 6-3.

Johnny Biorkman: 10/3 - lost to Don Williams, Weber, 7-6, 7-6. 10/4 - defeated Steve Peterson, Utah State, 6-2, 4-1 (ret). 10/5 - lost to Jonathan Engelbrecht, Utah, 6-0, 7-6.

Matias Silva: 10/3 - defeated Kaisorn Chaichana, Utah, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. 10/4 - defeated Jeff Harbach, BYU, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. 10/5 - lost to David Mercier, Utah, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mark Fuller: 10/3 - defeated Trevor Thompson, una., 6-3, 6-3; lost to Daniel Carlsson, Utah, 6-4, 6-4.

Beck Roghaar: 10/3 - defeated Clayton Thomas, Utah State, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5. 10/4 - lost to Daniel Carlsson, Utah, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles:

Biorkman/Roghaar: 10/3 - defeated Salvato/Lindley, Weber, 8-6. 10/4 - lost to Lozano/Vilms, BYU, 8-2.

Rezk/Sirola: 10/3 - defeated Rudjuk/Price, BYU, 8-1. 10/4 - lost to Yip/Mercier, Utah, ret.

Ismael/Silva: 10/3 - lost to Scheepers/Lohff, Utah, 8-6. 10/4 - defeated Mudrow/Abeboeru, Weber, 8-1. 10/5 - lost to Rudjuk/Price, BYU, by def.

BSU sports calendar

- Bronco football versus Tulsa at 6:05 p.m. Saturday at Bronco Stadium
- Women's soccer versus Nevada on Sunday
- Men's golf at the Reno Invitational Sunday
Women's golf at the Oregon St. Invitational today
- Men's tennis at the All-American tournament Thursday
Women's tennis at the BYU Invitational Thursday
- Volleyball at Weber State Tuesday and versus La. Tech on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion

Athlete to Watch

Christy Messenger

Soccer

Junior midfielder Christy Messenger led the Broncos to a first-ever win over in-state rival Idaho State, earning WAC Player of the Week honors.

The Yakima, Washington, native scored the game-winning goal with four seconds left (104:56) in the first overtime period. The goal resulted in a 1-0 sudden victory win for the Broncos over the Bengals.

Since transferring from Walla Walla Community College over the summer, Messenger has started all eight games for Boise State, recording two goals and one assist for five points.



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Q & A

Q: Who once arrived for a New Orleans book-signing in a coffin?

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Diversions

BCT explores 'Three Days of Rain'

By J. Patrick Kelly
 The Arbiter

The truths locked inside diary entries possess a deep magnitude of secrets. When later revealed, they sometimes shock the reader because the writer is shed in an entirely new light. This holds especially true when children read their parents' most personal thoughts many years later.

The power locked inside secrets is only one of the elements involved in Boise Contemporary Theatre's latest production of Richard Greenberg's play, "Three Days of Rain."

BCT's Artistic Director Matthew Clark personally picked Greenberg's script for this year's line-up because of its dark humor and complexity.

"It's a beautifully crafted play, very intimate. It's perfect for this kind of performance space," Clark said.

Director Michael Baltzell, who is also a professor of theatre arts at Boise State, was challenged from the beginning when asked to interpret Greenberg's two-layered play.

"Three Days of Rain" is the story of three friends in contemporary times — a bizarre love triangle if you will! — who reunite at an abandoned apartment building their fathers once shared when they were aspiring architects.

In Act One, the aimless trio of Walker Janeway (Matthew Clark), his sister Nan (Tracy Sunderland) and their childhood friend, Pip (Nick Garcia), meet to catch up on old times at their parents' previous digs.

"Their relationship is only a small part of the [premise], the weight of it all is that things turn out not to be as they seem, and that certain moments in your life essentially define your life," Baltzell said.

Walker and Nan soon discover an old journal belonging to their father, which lends much needed explanation into his death.

"The children are trying to draw some conclusions about their parents," Clark said.

In the second half of the play, the characters are transformed into their predecessors 35 years in the past. The events that unfold in the



Mathew Clark (left), Tracy Sunderland, and Nick Garcia (right) rehearse a scene from the play "Three Days of Rain."

Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter

apartment during three days of rain, become skeletons in the closet (journal entries) for these young adults.

Walker and Nan's father, Ned (Clark), is a powerful and successful young architect who marries Lina (Sunderland), a mentally unstable woman who goes mad and is eventually institutionalized. Pip's (Garcia) father Theo, Ned's business partner, died in his prime years.

The dynamic of their relationship and what happened in the apartment during three days of rain is told directly to the audience in a series of monologues. Their secrets indirectly

shape their children's lives.

"Three Days of Rain" poses more questions than answers: How well do we really know our parents? How well do we really know ourselves? Do we ever emotionally recover from a death in the family?

The play conjures up sad memories of a dark past, yet is delivered in a humorous and witty manner, somehow breathing levity into the situation.

If You Go ...

Boise Contemporary Theatre's "Three Days of Rain" runs through Oct. 28 at the Fulton Street Theater, 854 Fulton St. Tickets are \$17.75 to \$23 at all TicketWeb locations or online at www.ticketweb.com.

Teton Gravity Research goes off a cliff



A skier prepares to drop in on some snow in a scene from "Mind the Addiction."

By Drew Jansen
 Special to The Arbiter

Teton Gravity Research, a filmmaking company out of Jackson Hole, WY is rolling into town to premiere its latest film, "Mind the Addiction."

TGR is featuring their new hour-long action film, showcasing some of the world's finest snow sport athletes Thursday at the Big Easy.

Not only is this a film premiere, but TGR is billing the event as a "super show" because some of the athletes in the film will be in attendance. There is also a live band performing prior to the film premiere.

"The Big Easy is going to go off," said Dirk Collins, co-founder of TGR.

He said the amazing athletics and cinematography would make the premiere an unforgettable event.

TGR has spent the last year making "Mind the Addiction," which traces the footsteps of 12 of the world's best extreme sport athletes from Alaska helicopter trips, to X-Games podium visits, and even includes some downtown-style jibbing.

TGR is one of the few film companies willing to place an emphasis entirely on snow-

boarding and skiing filmmaking.

"We want to show you what fuels their addiction. Whether it's on the top of a 3,000 foot face, or jibbing a rail in the park," Collins said.

The film takes a more personal look at the best in the business, and makes no distinction between two planks and one.

The guys behind the camera are no slouches either. "Mind the Addiction" is TGR's tenth production in six years, helping to promote the ski-snowboard film genre well into the new millennium.

TGR has attracted some of the best athletes in the world for "Mind the Addiction" such as Micah Black, Jeremy Jones, Johan Oloffson, Tanner Hall, Jeremy Nobis, Jon Olson and more.

The "super show" also includes a live performance from the band Ordinary K, from Boulder, CO. The band is well known throughout west for their eclectic mix of funk, jazz and hip-hop.

Along with the band, some of the athletes will be available to talk with fans and sign autographs. TGR is giving away plenty of door prizes, from skis to sunglasses, a chance to enter

and win a Mitsubishi rally car, a heli-skiing adventure to Alaska and a trip to Jackson Hole.

"Mind the Addiction" follows the athletes through every aspect of the sport, from the big money of competitions, to the steep slopes of Alaska.

"This years show is toned down in terms of rider numbers, but you get more in depth into what drives them, and why they do what they do," said Collins.

But he said this is not true of the amount of adrenaline that "Mind the Addiction" holds. TGR's tenth feature film highlights the most technical tricks and the biggest cliffs attempted by the world's best snowriders, and they come to town with every intention of making it "go off."

If You Go ...

"Mind the Addiction" starts at 7 p.m. Thursday at The Big Easy.

Tickets are \$17 and can be purchased at all TicketWeb locations. Or online at www.ticketweb.com



Filming a scene from "Mind the Addiction."

Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts 2001-2002 Season Calendar

"The Blue Room"
 By David Hare
 Directed by Ann Hoste
 October 4-6, 10-13, 7:30pm
 October 7 and 14, 2:00pm
 Stage II, Morrison Center

"Tartuffe"
 By Jean-Baptiste Poquelin
 AKA "Molière"
 Directed by Gordon Reinhart
 April 18-20, 24-27, 7:30pm
 April 21, 2:00pm
 Stage II, Morrison Center

"Mother Courage and Her Children"
 By Bertolt Brecht
 Directed by Richard Klautsch
 November 14-17, 7:30pm
 November 18, 2:00pm
 Special Events Center

Hearts Tear By Paul Greear

Images abound and empty space
 Telephone poles carry light
 caught in tubes;
 electricity pulse your voice
 soothes
 Control losing neglect! Freedom
 air whose fill tonight
 comes foggy with tracers
 Breathes labored forced deep
 within
 drawing mucous
 heaving torso twisting wretched
 tears
 contorts my face to seizure
 letting freely snot and salty drip

tell God I'm here
 Tonight joy drowns in muck;
 forever revolving master clock
 Though smiles come unexpectedly
 as I look at my sleeve
 Sloppy mourning and sober
 heaving tell of sadness
 No answers come but silence
 Do I reassure the eventually?
 Eternally given away seeming
 what is taken
 throat closed in search of time;
 pain catching up behind
 Mount, topple, succumb to
 breaking quiet dribble
 Eyes fixed fast for hours on
 molding hidden in corner
 Spiders trickle past fleeting

urges to snack
 Solutions require reaching while
 letting go
 Let go!
 Leave fast!
 Chase opportunities to giggle or
 Smile when sorrow seizures
 break breath
 Hear whistling wind penetrate
 time
 Drip tears!
 Let go!

Poetry

Corner

CD Review

Modest Mouse hints at future on EP

By Andy Helsel
The Maneater (U. Missouri)

Modest Mouse needs to get back into the recording studio. Granted, the Washington-based trio released a new album, *The Moon & Antarctica*, just last year, but since then, they've only whet their fans' appetites for new material.

First came the compilation album, *Sad Sappy Sucker*, and now *Everywhere and His Nasty Parlour Tricks*, an eight-track EP, will surely fail to satiate the ever-hungry Modest Mouse enthusiast.

Everywhere runs a scant 32 minutes and contains only four new songs. Although the reasons behind putting out the recording are simple — it gives the band something new to peddle while touring and offers fans a chance to acquire a few hard-to-find songs — it's a credit to the group that the disc is not merely a hodgepodge but contains songs that feature similar motifs.

However, the short format does a disservice to the group, which has created exceptionally cohesive full-length albums

such as *Lonesome Crowded West* and *This is a Long Drive for Someone with Nothing to Think About*.

Modest Mouse has a knack for weaving short bursts of emotion amid longer, ambitious pieces.

Unfortunately, *Everywhere* comes up short on the latter.

Still, the band that critics have been murmuring about for four years as the next big thing seems close to taking that step.

"So Much Beauty in Dirt" is perhaps the prettiest song Modest Mouse has ever made. Although the message "There's so much beauty it could make you cry" might be a tad trite, the song's composition is tantalizing. Nevertheless, the feeling only lasts for a good minute and a half, making you wish the band had done listeners the courtesy of looping it another two or three times for good measure.

Following "Dirt" is another uplifting song, "Here it Comes." In it, lead singer Isaac Brock examines the joyfully pathetic derivatives of Murphy's Law. "Life's a dam that breaks/ here it comes," Brock sings. The song

expresses both how unpredictable and devastating life can be and how perfectly conventional our responses to circumstances are. He says it all without adopting a defeatist attitude. Ultimately, the song suggests what might be the only rational conclusion: "Make it a point to make no sense."

The album also includes previous releases "I Came as a Rat," the much sought-after "Night on the Sun," "Willful Suspension of Disbelief" and "You're the Good Things." The other new songs on *Everywhere* are "The Air," a mellow, instrumental reworking of previous songs, and "3 Inch Horses, Two Faced Monsters" a song done in rounds that sounds like your standard demon-possessed bluegrass band fare.

Although "Dirt" and "Here it Comes" might have radio-play potential, let's hope that by the time Modest Mouse does get back into the studio, they've put together a few of those seven- or eight-minute forays that have no hopes of reaching the ionosphere.

Is it stupid to believe in God?

By Mark Hiltz
The Arbiter

An atheist, a rabbi, and a philosophy student walk into a conference room. Somebody asks them, "Hey, is it stupid to believe in God?"

The atheist says, "No."

The rabbi says, "No."

Then the philosophy student says, "No."

Okay, it's not funny. It's not even really a joke, but rather more of an overly simplistic summary of the public forum that the BSU Philosophy Club held on Oct. 2.

The forum was fascinating, despite the severe lack of violent argument among the three panelists, atheist Dr. Ken Sanderson — Chair of the BSU Dept. of English, Rabbi Daniel D. Fink — Congregation Ahavath Beth Israel, and Saikat Guha — BSU Philosophy major.

Start with these panelists, add in the heavenly sound of a troupe of little girls learning

how to hula, and you've got one heap of philosophizing fun.

Yes, there was a troupe of girls learning how to hula just outside the Bishop Barnwell Room, while on the inside, the three panelists spoke in harmony with the music about the possible existence of God.

Even though the three panelists didn't entirely disagree on the question that instigated the forum, "Is it stupid to believe in God?" they did address and disagree on other, more complex, underlying religious and philosophical issues.

For Sanderson, the real question was, "Is it stupid to have faith?" His answer, to paraphrase, was no! Humans have an inherent need for meaning, security, and purpose. Some try to find it in children, friends, drugs, nature, wealth, and other things. If faith in God lends meaning to a person's life, then that faith is important and meaningful, and certainly not stupid.

For Rabbi Fink, the question was more acutely, "Does God exist?" He answered that, given the difficult and sometimes cruel truths of life; it's both reasonable to believe and to not believe. Nobody can be faulted for either. He also made the important point that the word "God" could mean anything to anybody. Is God absolute intellect? Maybe. A force of goodness? Maybe. But whatever God actually is, the Rabbi was certain that He's not the guy in clouds with the big white beard.

Saikat Guha asked the even more specific question, "Is it reasonable to believe in God?" Then he followed it from its roots and built logically to a conclusion, which, again in extreme paraphrase, was this: It is reasonable to believe in God unless an individual finds something that conclusively moves him or her to the point of believing otherwise. (If you philosophers were wondering, for that "something" Guha bor-

Author Tim O'Brien to speak about war and fear

By I. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Tim O'Brien experienced the dark side of humanity during the Vietnam War and lived to write about it.

And now he is coming to Albertson College of Idaho Thursday to discuss his evoking fiction and creative non-fiction as part of their Distinguished Speaker Series.

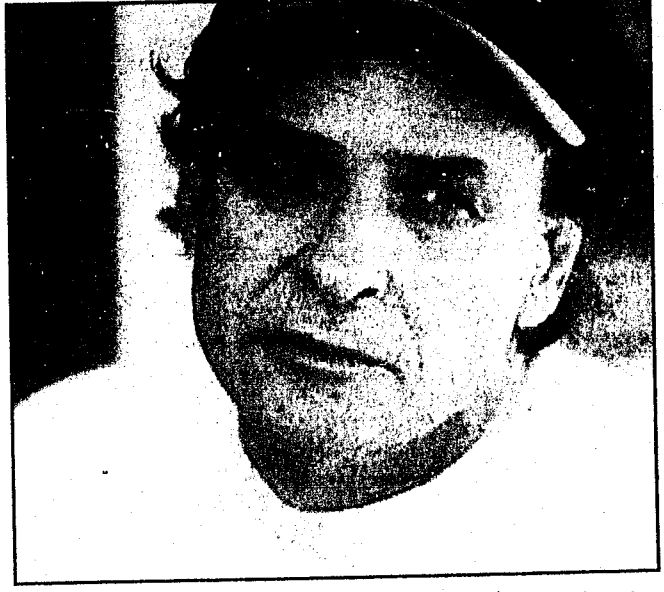
Shortly after his 1968 graduation from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, he was drafted for a tour of duty into a conflict he admittedly didn't support.

O'Brien served in the Army's 46th Infantry division as a foot soldier. After his tour ended, he went on to earn a master's degree from Harvard University. O'Brien's war experiences fueled his literary ambition, which later culminated into his novels and short stories about what he saw deep in the jungle of Vietnam.

He captures the essence of the fact "war is hell" in such works as "If I Die in a Combat Zone, Box Me Up and Send Me Home," "The Things They Carried," "Northern Lights" and the National Book Award winning "Going After Cacciato."

The beauty of O'Brien's earlier work is his ability to take a terrible subject matter like war and expose the tender, realistic side of human nature. His superbly written war stories are critically acclaimed because he captures the brutality of war so beautifully.

The lines often get blurred between fiction and creative nonfiction when discussing O'Brien. Most of his work is considered fiction, but his details sometimes leave the reader wondering, "This is



heavy shit, it's way too real to be fiction."

In his book of short stories, "The Things They Carried," he depicts possible experiences with his comrades, and admits to changing their real names without altering the graveness of the scenarios.

An excerpt from the story, "The Man I Killed" is especially poignant because it relates to the reality that our enemies are people too: "The one eye did a funny twinkling trick, red to yellow. His head was wrenched sideways, as if loose at the neck, and the dead young man seemed to be staring at some distant object beyond the bell-shaped flowers along the trail."

O'Brien, like many other Vietnam veterans, put closure to what happened in Southeast Asia long ago.

A pivotal point in his literary career came when his daughter was a child. She point-blank asked him why all of his stories were about war.

Reportedly, the question deeply affected him. The answer came later on, in the form of fiction not relating directly to war, but about matters of a romantic nature.

O'Brien's diversity and aptitude for writing great fiction comes through once again in his 1998 book, "Tomcat in Love."

One thing is for certain, O'Brien is the real McCoy and he is not afraid to talk publicly about his past.

If You Go ...

Vietnam veteran Tim O'Brien will speak at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Jewett Auditorium at Albertson College of Idaho. Tickets are \$5 for students and can be purchased at all Select-a-Seat locations (BSU-SUB), or online at www.idahotickets.com.

Movie Review



Washington, Hawke portray realistic 'Day' in L.A.

By Bernadette Simpoo
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

"Training Day" is just like all those real-life ass-kicking training programs. It's all about early-rising, countless tests of ability and a raving, ranting psycho teaching you the ropes. Don't be fooled, though. Training Day is not just like the rest of those movies in theaters now. It's electrifying, action-packed and not afraid to show you a gritty part of America.

Directed by Antoine Fuqua ("Replacement Killers") and written by David Ayer ("The Fast and the Furious"), "Training Day" follows an old, faithful storyline — the infamous odd coupling of a bad-ass cop and a straight-as-an-arrow rookie — but thankfully makes a film that is gritty, intense and a reality check sent from the streets of Los Angeles.

The film starts with baby-faced LAPD beat cop Jake Hoyt (Ethan Hawke, "Snow Falling on Cedars") waking up at 5 o'clock to start a day he'll never forget. Hoyt thinks he's set for a day doing routine stops, but then he finds out he has only 24 hours to prove to the corrupt narcotics cop Detective Sgt. Alonzo Harris (Denzel Washington, "Remember the Titans") in every way possible that he has the guts to be part of Alonzo's elite narcotics team.

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on whom you're rooting for), Alonzo has more in mind for Hoyt than anyone can guess. A 13-year narcotic beat vet, Alonzo is the definition of street-wise and is determined to give Hoyt a heavy dose of street reality.

From scaring college drug-dealers to rescuing a teenage girl from searching houses without warrants to downing booze while driving, Alonzo takes Hoyt on a whirlwind tour of L.A.'s meanest streets. As the day goes on, Hoyt, being the young idealist out to save the world, figures out

that Alonzo isn't the kind of cop Hoyt always dreamt of becoming. Lecture after lecture, lesson after lesson, Alonzo stresses to the young rookie that street justice is the only way to make a real difference in the world.

"You have to decide if you're a sheep or a wolf, if you want to go to the grave or if you want to go home," Harris taunts. Sheep are the cops who pull you over for speeding; wolves are the ones who run the streets and make drug-dealers puke out the crack they're hiding.

Hoyt is tested in every way possible: ethically, physically and emotionally. With his mind — and the plot — spinning in every possible direction, the rookie realizes that his "training day" isn't standard issue. And though the climax stumbles in credibility, the overall quality of the film is first-rate.

The chemistry that exists between Washington and Hawke is amazing, especially because their relationship fluctuates between teacher and student, good guy and bad guy. Their individual performances should also be commended. In this film, Washington moves away from his usually noble roles and takes on a character that is extremely multifaceted and complex.

Alonzo is interesting, unstable, unconventional and intelligent, and Washington is able to portray these conflicting characteristics in a powerful and commanding performance. Hawke is just as compelling as the ethically conflicted Hoyt, who must deal with an overwhelming amount of emotions and confusion.

"Training Day" has everything: the exciting plot packed into only 24 hours, the talented actors who perform far and above the call of duty and a behind-the-scenes look into one of the most disturbing professions our country has to offer.

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- Tanner Hall
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CLIF **RESPONSE** **TELON** **Schweitzer POWER**

Some make call to go totally wireless

By Vikas Bajaj
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Dennis Slechta is not a typical local phone customer. In fact, he doesn't even have the service at home. Dissatisfied three years ago with line repairs by the local phone company then known as GTE, the 53-year-old Grapevine, Texas, businessman decided he didn't need its service. His cellular phone did everything he needed. "I get questions when I tell my mortgage company or my bank that I don't have a home phone, that I have a cellular phone," Slechta said. "Some people find it hard to believe." Slechta is part of a small but determined cadre of Americans who are ditching their local phone lines and going totally wireless. Listing a number of reasons — saving money, irritation with local phone service and the ease of cellular phones — wireless-only users say they prefer their setup to having two or more phone numbers. About 3 percent to 5 percent of America's 120 million wireless subscribers say their cellular phone is their only one, according to industry and research groups. A larger but harder to measure group is making long-

distance calls on wireless phones instead of wired home phones, because those calls cost no more than local ones on newer wireless service packages. "After they get their cell phones, they realize they have all this long distance," said David Goldstein, president of Channel Marketing Corp. in Addison, Texas. "Why should they use their home phone?" The math is simple: A local phone line with frills such as Call Waiting, Caller ID, voice mail and three-way calling coupled with a decent amount of long-distance calling can cost \$75 a month. A wireless service plan with 3,400 minutes including long distance and all the frills costs as little as \$40 a month. "These national rate plans have had an effect of driving down the cost of long distance in general," said Knox Bricken, an analyst with the Yankee Group in Boston. The discrepancy is already weighing heavily on companies such as AT&T Corp. and WorldCom Inc., which are seeing their long-distance revenues fall. Wireless firms, by contrast, have seen revenues and subscriber numbers skyrocket. But a majority of Americans continue to make phone calls the same old way,

and even wireless subscribers are not always hip to the best savings. The Yankee Group estimates only 20 percent of cellular subscribers are on national calling plans. The rest pay for long-distance calls per minute. Let's not forget the 95 percent of subscribers who still send a check to Southwestern Bell, Verizon Communications and other local phone companies every month. In fact, local phone lines continue to grow. Latest figures from the Federal Communications Commission show that phone lines grew by 3.2 percent to 186.2 million in 1999. And 28.6 percent of homes had two or more phone lines in 1999, up from 4.4 percent in 1990. Families are getting second lines so they can dial into the Internet without tying up the main line. Some consumers have started using digital subscriber lines or cable modem service for higher-speed access that doesn't tie up phone lines, but wireless technology can't provide comparable Internet services. "You can't get the speed over wireless PCs at this point as you can on wire line," said Ronald T. LeMay, Sprint Corp.'s president and chief operating officer. "And the

ability of the signal to penetrate the interior of homes or offices or apartments" remains less than stellar. Voice quality and reliability remain problematic on cellular, experts say. Wireless calls often drop unexpectedly, and getting a radio signal during rush hour can be challenging. Security could also be an issue, since it's easier to listen in on a wireless conversation than a wired one. "In a perfect world, if the quality of wireless phones were acceptable, there would be no reason to have a wired phone," Goldstein said. Hope for a wireless world largely rests with teenagers and young professionals who move or travel frequently. They make up the trend's strongest proponents. The movement is further along in some European countries such as Finland, Britain and Sweden, where more people have wireless phones than wired ones. "They don't have the same unlimited local calling on land line, so in many cases it's cheaper to go wireless," said Martin Dunsby, a partner at Deloitte Consulting. Europeans also pay more for Internet access and spend a lot of time on public transportation, where they can use

phones to send messages and read news, Dunsby said. Some U.S. consumers say they are awaiting technologies that would give them faster Internet access over the airwaves and would gladly untether themselves from all wires — high-speed or the basic dial-tone variety. "I could use the same wireless service at home," said Sameer Jaffer, a Dallas software developer who has two phone lines and DSL service. "I would use the cell phone only and remove my land lines. But I haven't done that

yet." Experts predict that the American home phone line's main purpose will be connecting people to the Internet, not calling. "Voice is going wireless," said Jeffrey Kagan, an independent telecommunications analyst based in Atlanta. "The wire into the home will be mainly for broadband, and that's just the trend. It's an undeniable trend."

Universities contribute to increased CIA recruitment

By Kristyn Peck
Capital News Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The CIA recruiting booth did a brisk business at the University of Maryland career fair last week, as students joined the "unprecedented" boom in applications to the spy agency since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The line was filled with people like Stacey Richburg, a senior finance major who had planned to be a stockbroker but now is thinking of doing auditing and accounting for the CIA. "I think it's really neat how they can track the bank accounts of the hijackers," Richburg said. "It seems much more interesting than being a stockbroker." CIA recruiters at College Park said they have seen increased interest among college students on other campuses, too, since Sept. 11. Agency officials said that reflects a growing number of applications from all sectors. "The interest is unprecedented," said Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman. "Normally, in a week, we get 500 to 600 resumes, and since the attacks occurred, the resumes have increased tenfold." Mansfield said that the agency has received applications for numerous positions, including analysts, scientists, technicians, linguists, economists and operations officers — commonly known as spies. "It's very, very good because we are getting resumes from very high-caliber people who ... may have not been interested prior to

the attacks," Mansfield said. "The more applications we get, the better." Students waited in long lines to talk to representatives from the CIA, one of about 60 potential employers to set up shop at the job fair Wednesday. Many seniors who visited the CIA booth had planned on careers in other fields. But since the attacks, companies have started downsizing, and students have been broadening their job search. "I don't think I would have looked twice before," at the CIA, said Monique Goodger, a graduate student studying methodology research. Eric Modrow, finance major, said he is applying to more government agencies because he anticipates that the market for finance jobs will be unstable when he graduates in May. "Definitely after Sept. 11, I'd like to be an agent," Modrow said. "I'm also looking at working for the IRS that would probably be a little safer." Mike Norris, a senior who is studying economics and government and politics, is applying to finance positions within the agency. "My sense of patriotism was rekindled," Norris said. Mansfield said the CIA has doubled the number of people working to counter terrorism since the attacks. He said the CIA is "absolutely determined to find out who is responsible for the attacks ... and hopefully, the people we recruit at the career fair will be working to fight terrorism."

Winner has bittersweet victory

By Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The moment the November issue of *Muscle & Fitness* magazine hits newsstands will be bittersweet for MaryJo Cooke. The California State University-Fullerton senior appears with 13 students who won the magazine's annual college hard bodies contest. And it's one in a growing list of accomplishments for the 25-year-old who was abandoned by her parents at 16. But Cooke's pride is tempered with sadness — "Nanny," her grandmother, won't be there to celebrate. Nanny died of lung cancer in August. Nanny rescued Cooke and her younger sister after they were abandoned in Sonoma, Calif., sending for them to join her in her Stanton, Calif., home. The memories of her impoverished life in Sonoma forged Cooke's steelclad survival instinct and drive. Broken windows. No running water. Having to stop studying at night because there was no electricity. Taking a full-time job at 14. Hiding from social services so she and her sister would not be separated. "I never got to be a child," Cooke said. As she became older, she worked three jobs at the same time to save money for college. At 18, she moved out of her grandmother's home and bought a home in Anaheim Hills. Her therapy is working out six days a week. "It's a way for me to release the negative energy," she said. She is graduating in the spring with a bachelor's degree in American studies and will begin working on her teaching credential. She wants to teach high school. "It doesn't matter where I came from," she said. "I am in control of what life I create for myself."

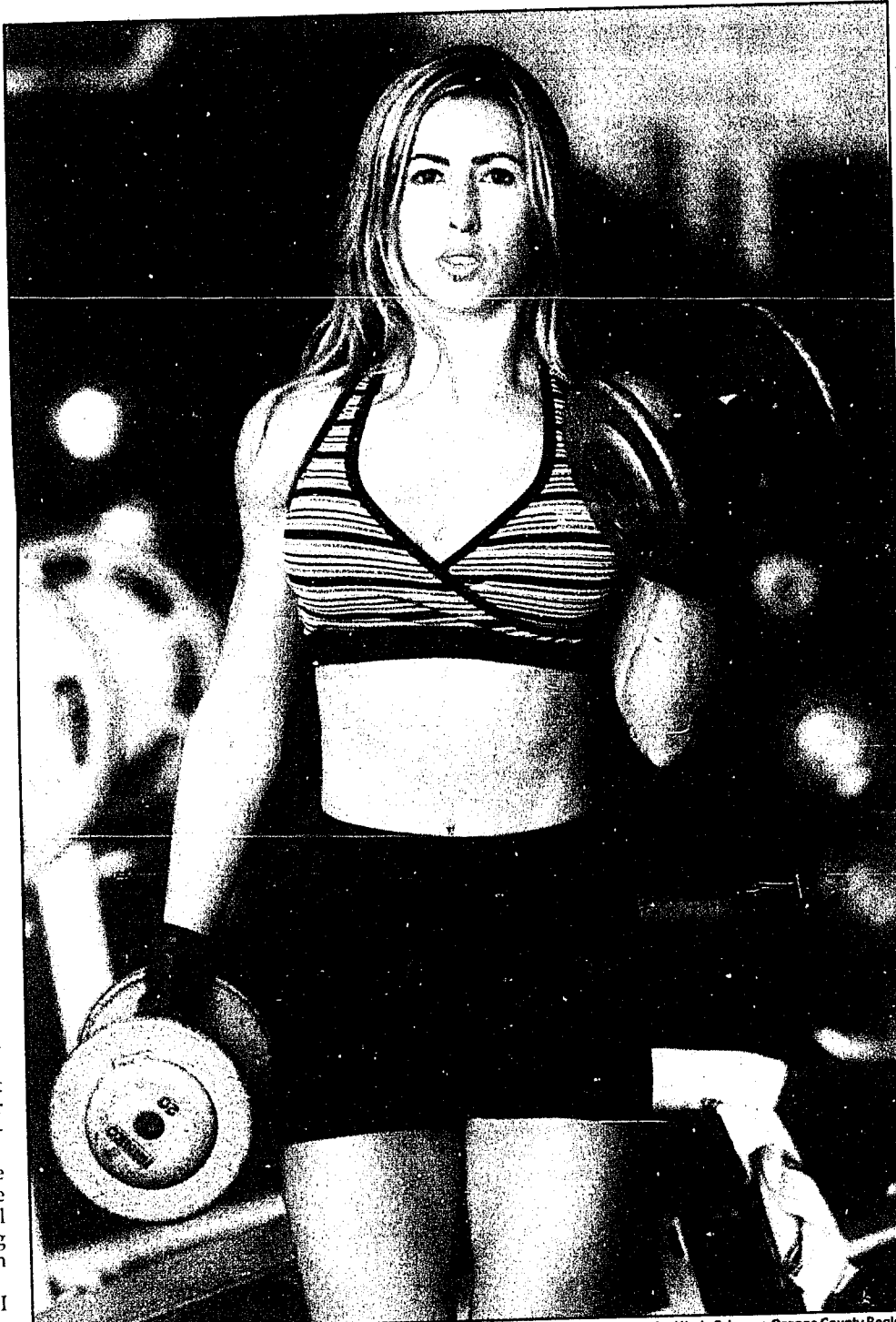


Photo by Mindy Schauer, Orange County Register
Mary Jo Cooke works out with 20-pound weights at the Powerhouse Gym in Fullerton, California. Cooke was a winner in a *Muscle and Fitness* magazine contest, and has overcome child abandonment and impoverishment to nearly graduate from college.

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Classifieds

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ASBSU (426-1440) provides FREE ATTORNEY CONSULTATIONS with a local private lawyer for most legal problems you may have, including:
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landlord problems
child custody and child support
collection and debt problems
personal injury and insurance
workmen's compensation
claims
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Call ASBSU for an appointment. Attorneys: Margaret Lazantzi, Nicholas Schworer of Schworer & Lazantzi Law Offices LLP, Boise, ID.

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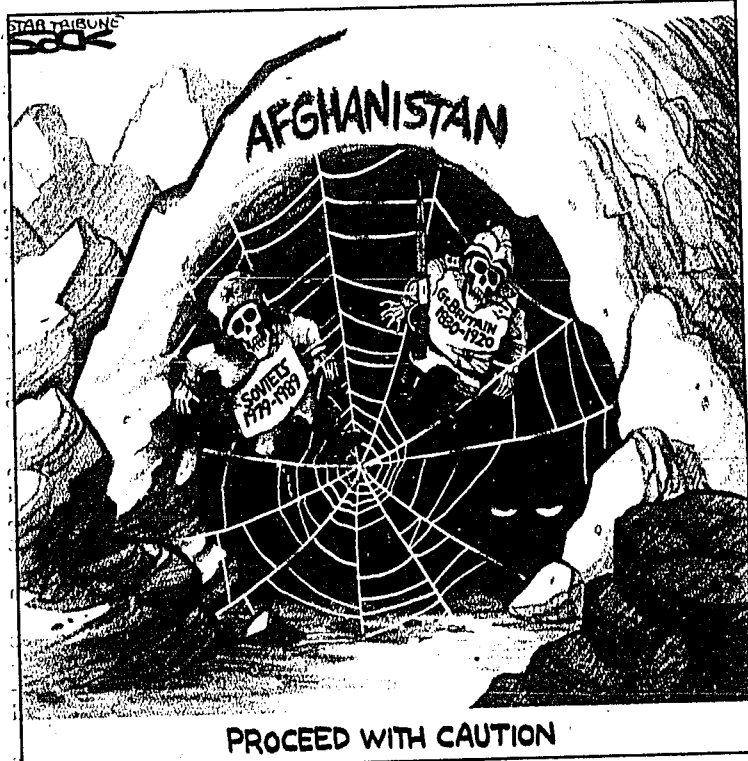
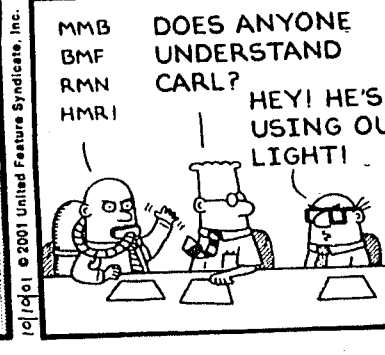
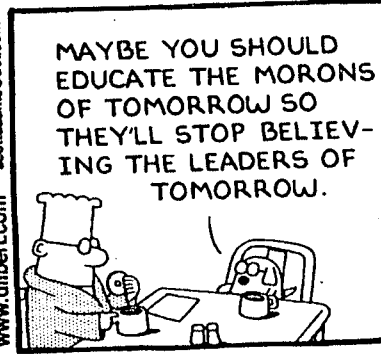
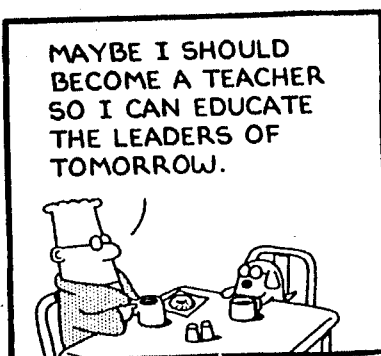
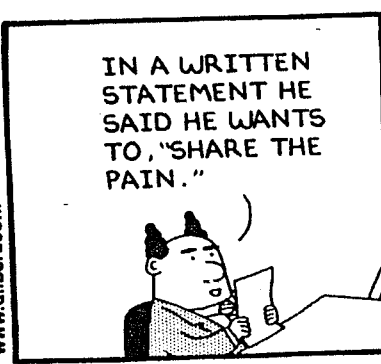
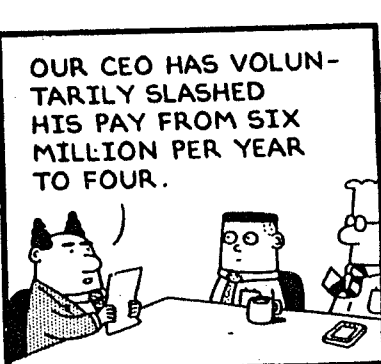
Female roommate wanted to share 2bd/1ba apt. Clean, resp. no drugs, pets, smokers. #367-1205.

DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



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Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Hobo
6 Make the grade
10 Ready and willing partner?
14 Monarch
15 Ceremony
16 Critic Rex
17 Battery terminal
18 Ball-shaped cheese
19 Anthropologist Margaret
20 Of Carthage
21 Rani's dress
22 Questionable
23 Humankind
25 Ceases
27 RV hookup
28 Kin of Indy
32 Mesopotamia, today
36 Southern constellation
38 Checked, as horses
39 Musical show
41 Barely manage
43 Panic
44 Paradigms
46 Furthermore
48 Slaughter in Cooperstown
49 More regretful
51 Outscore
53 Poi source
54 Chernobyl, e.g.
59 Distinct region
62 Movie pooch
64 Biblical pronoun
65 Even one time
66 Offer as security
67 Oklahoma city
68 Genuine
69 ___ the Red
70 River trollicker
71 French airport
72 "Auld Lang ___"
73 Aeries

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Solutions

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- 47 Unknown John's last name
50 Religious beads
52 WWII general
55 Inclined trough
56 Inclinations
57 Beginning
58 Raises
59 Goose egg
60 Finished
61 "Hud" star Patricia
63 Minnesota ballplayer

WIN FREE TEXTBOOKS TRIVIA CONTEST

How to play:

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

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

Congratulations Jason Flannery
the winner of a free pizza from Papa Johns.

Contest rules:

All e-mails must include an answer (preferably a correct one), your name, address and a phone number—so we can hunt you down if you win.

The Fine Print

All winners will be selected by a random drawing of eligible entries. Weekly winners will receive a prize donated by that week's sponsor. All entries containing the correct answer will be entered into a grand prize drawing, to be held at the end of the semester. No purchase necessary. All prizes will be awarded. Grand prize will be one semester of free books, to be provided by the BSU Bookstore. Used books will be provided where available. This offer is void where prohibited or restricted by federal, state, or local laws. Employees of The Arbiter, the BSU Student Union, their families and government employees are not eligible. Applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.

Weekly winners will be announced in the following Monday edition. The Grand Prize winner will be announced in the Dec. 17th Finals Relief issue. Contest runs 08/27/01 through 12/14/01.

Students in the military wait for the call to duty

By **Jon Benedict**
Volante (U. South Dakota)

(U-WIRE) VERMILLION, S.D. — It's their duty. Unfortunately, they are trying to get a college education at the same time.

Around 175 University of South Dakota students are watching the news a little more carefully and listening to the radio with a keener ear than others as they anxiously wait to hear if they will be deployed to help America fight terrorism.

USD students enlisted in the U.S. National Guard or U.S. Army Reserves have been notified that they are on alert in case they are needed. Of those 175 enlisted, USD Student Life reports six students have already been deployed, including five to New York City to assist after the World Trade Center attacks.

Generation X's war

The grandparents of college students today had World War II. Their parents had the Vietnam War. Could this be this generation's great war?

Nobody seems to know. But no matter how serious this conflict with terrorism gets, senior Misti Mokros, whose Army Reserve chemical decontamination team is on alert, said the idea of fighting for her country doesn't faze her.

"If anyone is going to go, I'm glad it would be us going," she said. "We are one of the best groups in the country at what we do. We practice all the time, so it would be nice to actually use it."

Although the likelihood is small for many of USD's student-soldiers being called to active duty, most are getting ready — just to be safe.

Freshman Brent Weidler, a member of an artillery unit for the National Guard, said he isn't sure if he would be called in because he is in college.

But according to Lt. Col. Tony Rodriguez, professor of military science, all reserves and guardsmen are vulnerable to being deployed.

"How it works is not by individual but by unit. If they need military police and you are in a military police unit

that is called in, you are going even if you are a college student. That has nothing to do with it," he said.

Possible Draft?

More than a generation ago, college students feared one thing — the draft. Some ran to Canada, others found other ways out, but Kurt Hackemer, associate dean of the USD College of Arts and Sciences and professor of military science, said even in the most extreme case, this war will not lead to a draft.

"I think the chances of a draft are minimal, if at all, because of the nature of the war. I don't think we are in any danger of running out of fighting men for the army," he said. Hackemer said there won't ever be a real victory.

"Without a doubt, it's going to be an on-going battle. Can we win? I think winning a war like this is going to require Americans to accept a level of sacrifice that we haven't been willing to accept," he said.

The global hunt

More than 500 people have been arrested around the world since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Some of the people sought or caught in the web:



Key people

- **Zacarias Moussaoui:** French-Moroccan arrested in Elk River, Minn., 24 days before attacks when a flight instructor became suspicious after Moussaoui said he didn't want to practice take-offs or landings; had crop-spraying manuals
- **Mohameed Jaweed Azmat, Ayub Ali Khan:** Of Jersey City, N.J.; pulled off Amtrak train Sept. 12 in Fort Worth, Texas, with \$5,000 cash, box cutters, hair dye; had been scheduled to fly from Newark to San Antonio Sept. 11, but plane was grounded
- **Mustafa Mohamed Ahmad:** In Dubai, UAE; believed to be part of bin Laden financial network; UAE officials confirm that three alleged hijackers transferred \$15,000 to him on Sept. 8 and 9
- **Lotfi Raissi:** Algerian arrested in London; suspected of training four hijackers to fly
- **Khamel Daoudi, Djamel Beghal:** Jailed in Paris; believed to be part of a network of terrorists linked to bin Laden plotting an attack on U.S. Embassy in Paris
- **Nabil al-Marabh:** Alleged bin Laden associate who has license to transport hazardous materials; police search of his old Detroit apartment yielded fake IDs, notes about a U.S. air base in Turkey
- **Said Bahaji, Ramzi Binalshibh:** Sought on international warrants for belonging to terrorist group in Germany; lived in Hamburg with three of alleged hijackers including Mohamed Atta
- **Youssef Hmissa:** Of Detroit, captured in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; al-Marabh's roommates in Detroit said the fake IDs were Hmissa's

Source: Knight Ridder Washington Bureau Graphic: Todd Lindeman, Judy Treibbe © 2001 KRT

BOOKSWAP from pg. 1

same text, Anderson said, then a student will be able to decide which price they are willing to pay.

Though Anderson said it is her goal to cut out the Bookstore from the process of buying back textbooks, she does not think the Bookstore is intentionally jacking up prices.

"The Bookstore is really giving you the lowest prices they can with what they're given," she said.

She cites staffing and additional costs as the reasons why the Bookstore must inflate prices. The fact that this is a student-run program will eliminate those extra costs.

"Because this is a student funded program, we don't have to charge extra for staff," she said. "All students are actually going to be paying for is the actual books from each other."

To increase awareness of the program, Anderson has been distributing bookmarks with information about the program. Next month, she plans to begin advertising in earnest, to see that there are as many students participating as there are majors and classes on campus.

Though she says the Bookstore has been supportive of the new program — a high offi-

cial at the Bookstore even sits on her committee — she admits that there could be some problems with the Bookswap for students.

"The Bookstore is really convenient. I hate to say it, but the Bookswap is not going to be as convenient as the Bookstore. It's not a guarantee that you're going to sell your book, like at the Bookstore, but you are going to make more money if you do sell your book."

Anderson says that the Bookstore is providing information about what texts professors will require. She says she hopes to make the process as much like the Bookstore as possible.

The first Bookswap will be held Dec. 17 - 20. After that, there will be Bookswaps on the first and last weeks of the Spring Semester. There is currently not a plan for Summer Semester.

The program is set up to run annually, however next year's ASBSU president may decide against running the program.

Anderson says that in its first year, she's not idealistic about a smashing success, but hopes to get students aware of the program and to give people the knowledge that there are alternatives to selling books back through the Bookstore.

ENGINEERING from pg. 1

gram works with a more diverse set of conditions.

"We can't just pick a small group of the same type of people," he said.

The initial formation of the college came from local industry's desire to have a nearby pool of new employees.

In the early days of the college, Russell said, Micron offered the college \$6 million for buildings if the money would be matched from other fundraising.

In 18 months, the money had been raised. Once the buildings were open, more money came in.

Hewlett-Packard donated nearly \$2 million, including many of the computers in the building.

"Total donations from private money approaches \$20 million," said Russell.

Ruch said, "This strong public-private partnership ...

has enriched the educational process and sets high standards to which our faculty and students aspire."

The involvement of local industry also increases opportunities for students in the program, said Russell.

Two-thirds of students in the engineering college are involved in internships around the valley.

Russell said the college must recognize the dynamic nature of the industry and change its curriculum to match it.

"We can't live in a vacuum," he said. "Many of the high-tech industries in Boise sell 50 percent of their products overseas, they have plants around the world and we'd like to build up exposure to that arena for students."

The college has increased from 1,000 students last year

to 1,500 this year. This number includes the 400 students brought in when the computer science program merged with engineering this year.

"In the past two years, our electrical engineering program has been bigger than the U of I's," said Russell.

Russell notes that the actual number of students at both universities have increased, so the growth of the BSU college is not due to drawing any students away from the U of I.

"We've just expanded the pool from within our area," said Russell.

The college has been steadily increasing its research base, and is in the second year of graduate engineering.

Russell plans to introduce a doctoral program in electrical and computer engineering in five years.

TOILET BOWL & BBQ

Flag Football
Monday, October 8, 3pm
Bronco Stadium

MOVIE ON THE TURF

"REMEMBER THE TITANS"
Wednesday, October 10, 7pm
Bronco Stadium

FUN FLICKS

Make Your Own Video
Thursday, October 11, 10am-4pm
Student Union-Fireside Lounge

PEP RALLY

SPEAKER: CHRISTIAN OKOYE
Friday, October 12, NOON
North Patio Student Union
Free Food for the first 200 guests
Sponsored by the Alumni Association and Fellowship of Christian Athletes

HOMECOMING DANCE

Friday, October 12, 9pm-2am
The Rose Room, Union Block (8th & Idaho)
\$2.00 BSU Students, \$5.00 general

PARADE & CHILI FEED

PARADE GRAND MARSHAL:
CONGRESSMAN BUTCH OTTER
Saturday, October 13, 2:30pm
PARADE route University Drive

All BSU students and non-student field admission \$3.00 4pm

HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday, October 13, 6pm
Come watch the BRONCOS make the HURRICANES spin their way back to Tulsa

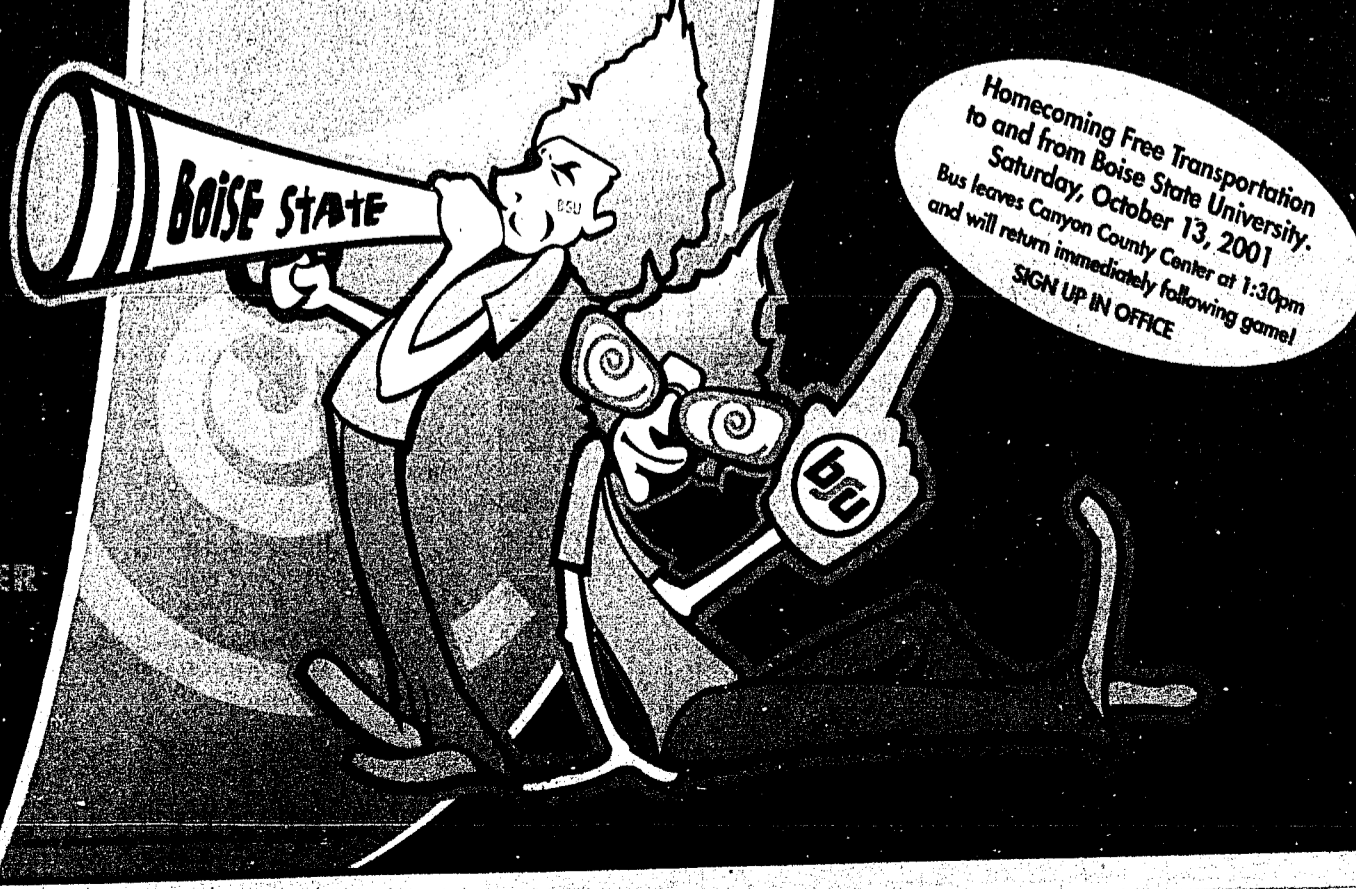
GAMES CENTER ALL-NIGHTER

Free for Students w/ BSU ID
Saturday, October 13, 12am-3am
Student Union Games Center

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Homecoming Free Transportation to and from Boise State University. Saturday, October 13, 2001. Bus leaves Canyon County Center at 1:30pm and will return immediately following game! SIGN UP IN OFFICE