

10-11-2001

Arbiter, October 11

Students of Boise State University

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Professor invents tool to combat pollution - pg 2

The Arbiter



Soccer team takes hard loss - pg. 7

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News Bucket

The Student Programs Board will air Homecoming Fun Flicks from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Student Union Fireplace Lounge. Cost is free for students. For more information, call 426-1223.

Screenings for depression and manic-depression will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Johnson room in the Student Union. For more information, call screening coordinator Carol Pangburn at 426-3089.

The Homecoming Pep Rally will be held at noon Friday at the Student Union North Patio. The rain location will be the Braval Stage in the Student Union. Cost is free for students. For more information, call 426-1223.

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at The Rose Room on the Union Block. Cost is free for BSU students, faculty and staff, and is \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 426-1223.

The Homecoming Parade will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on University Drive. For more information, call 426-1223.

For \$5 all-you-can-eat, come to the Homecoming Chili Feed at the North Practice Field from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 426-1223.

Free student tickets for the Homecoming football game against Tulsa are available at the Info Desk in the Student Union. The game starts at 6:05 p.m. Saturday in Bronco Stadium.

The women's volleyball team will play Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Pavilion. Cost is free for students, or \$3 for adults, \$2 for high school and elementary students.

Come to the Homecoming All-Nighter at the Games Center in the Student Union Building for \$1 with your student ID. The event starts on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call 426-1223.

The Campus Recreation Center presents the Homecoming 3-on-3 basketball tournament Saturday. Cost is free for students. For more information, call 426-1592.

The first Power Luncheon of the year will be held at noon Friday at the Smokey Mountain Pizza and Pasta on Park Center Boulevard.

The event is sponsored by Boise State's Student Consulting Group, and is the first of many power luncheons this year. The cost for the luncheon-presentation is \$6 per person.

A panel of speakers will describe the types of services various organizations offer to the community's small businesses.

The luncheon runs from noon to 1:15 p.m. and reservations are preferred but not necessary. Call Keith Ward at 426-1888 for more information or to make a reservation.

High school students and their friends are invited to visit Boise State on Saturday for the annual "Discover Boise State" day.

The free program includes an academic fair, sample college lectures, campus tours, entertainment, food and tickets to the Homecoming football game against the University of Tulsa.

What's Inside

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Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

The people assembled in front of the Capitol Building on Monday evening observe a moment of silence for those affected by U.S. bombings in Afghanistan.

Students: Stop the bombing!

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Boise State students and the Idaho Peace Coalition rallied for world peace on the steps of the capitol Monday in reaction to Sunday's initial bombing of Afghanistan.

"If we bomb again, we will get bombed. Please Mr. President (Bush), stop bombing," said Shawn Soper, a young boy attending with his mother, Victoria Everett.

Signs from the crowd stated the group's mission: "Create global peace," and "What are we teaching our children?"

The spontaneous mission of the rally was to join people together in a vision of peace. About 75 to 100 people attended.

"I think it is amazing so many people on such short

notice feel so strongly about Sunday," said Devin Kelly, 21, a BSU student.

The forum consisted of the dedication of a shrine to honor victims of aggression and violence and the signing of a letter addressed to President Bush calling for the end of military strikes.

Some attendants quoted the Koran, while others quoted Gandhi rallying the last chant, "an eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind."

Dallas Gudell, another member of the Idaho Peace Coalition, said, "to show we are united, we stand together right here. It takes a brave person to stand up for his or her beliefs."

He said the Idaho Peace Coalition formed a week after the attacks on 9-11, meeting every Thursday since. The group is not affiliated with BSU,

but is made up of members of the community and BSU students.

Today, they are meeting at 7 p.m. at the Boise Café.

"If you gather even 20 people that's amazing, and it means something," said Arielle Anderson, a BSU Political Science major. "It's the solidarity that is important."

The Idaho Peace Coalition has a mailing list of around 150 members, Gudell said. He said the last peace vigil, held on Gandhi's birthday (Oct. 2), gathered around 450 people.

Gudell said the group changes meeting locations, previously meeting at the SUB and the Mennonite Church in Hyde Park, but to be informed of future locations, people can

email queries to peacenow@quest.net.



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

Sean Soper holds a sign on the steps of the Capitol Building. Soper spoke to the crowd later in the evening, asking President Bush to stop the bombings.

Hundreds protest U.S. bombings

By Sandra Gonzales
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — One day after the United States began its counter-attack against the Taliban, Berkeley college students, true to form, rallied against the bombing.

And, as usual, there were opinions everywhere as faculty and students gathered at Sproul Plaza on the University of California-Berkeley campus where a noon rally organized by Berkeley Stop the War Coalition encouraged students to walk-out of class.

Though organizers said they expected thousands of students, police put the crowd at about 500 people.

"We mourn the loss of innocent lives," said Ly-Hong Nguyen, with the Asian and Pacific Islanders Coalition Against War. Nguyen urged the crowd to stand in solidarity with the Arabs, Muslims and Middle Easterners. "We demand the U.S. stop bombing Afghanistan," Nguyen shouted.

One by one, speakers spoke out for peace and against war, while a smaller, albeit loud contingent of students in the crowd, drowned out some of the anti-war protesters with jeers and a competing chant: "Hey, hey, ho, the Taliban has got to go."

His voice hoarse from debating anti-war protesters, Patrick Davidson made no secret where his sentiments lay as he held a sign high over his head with a banner that read "They are fighting for you."

"They're not bombing inno-

cent people, they're bombing the Taliban military operations. The Taliban has chosen to be our enemies," Davidson, 19, told an anti-war protester.

His protestations did little to persuade the woman, who eventually left in apparent disgust. But Davidson continued as anti-war protesters debated him one by one.

Meanwhile, John Behrs, 20, a fellow student who shared Davidson's sentiment, waved a flag. "You usually just hear one voice out here, we wanted to show the other side," Behrs said.

By far a larger contingent of students denounced the war with the fervor typical of Berkeley students. "I think the bombing by the U.S. government is going to create more of a humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan," said Hoku Jeffrey, 24. "It's going to worsen an already bad situation and we're going to see more racial attacks on Arabs."

Many wore green arm bands that stood for solidarity with Arab, Muslim and Middle Easterners, and identified those who would come to the aid of any of such person facing racist harassment or attacks.

Though the crowd dwindled after the noon hour, with small groups still singing, and debating one another, protesters promised more anti-war rallies to come with yet another planned for later that evening at a downtown Berkeley BART station.

No arrests were reported at Monday's noon rally.



Photo by Mark Dufrene, Contra Costa Times

Students at UC-Berkeley clash in a rally Monday. Supporters of this week's bombing strikes in Afghanistan, front, crowd their way into a "Walkout on the War" rally, put on by the Berkeley Stop the War Coalition.

News



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Molly Gribb stands next to permeameter, a device she invented which helps track water flow through sediment.

Civil engineering prof invents water flow meter

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Molly Gribb, an associate professor of civil engineering who joined Boise State last fall, has invented a device which helps predict how fast toxins move through the ground after a hazardous waste spill. Her invention, called a cone permeameter, measures hydraulic conductivity, or the ease with which water flows through soil. "This is a really specialized product, and hard to understand, but it is important," Gribb said. "This should make it much easier to figure out how to catch contamination and clean it up before it becomes a real problem." She said the soil below the surface is made up of two zones, the saturated zone and

the unsaturated zone, and measuring the hydraulic conductivity in the two regions is very different. "In the unsaturated zone, the conductivity is dependent on the moisture content, and consequently the pore water pressure," she said. Because of this, it is much more difficult to determine the hydraulic properties of the unsaturated zone. Previous tests could only be conducted within a few meters of the surface, and usually could not determine hydraulic conductivity and moisture content simultaneously as functions of pore water pressure, she said. Gribb's device solves this problem, and can be used to collect data about soil properties that can then be used by scientists to predict how rapidly contaminated water will spread through the ground. "Cleaning up the pollutants will be much easier if we know the direction the contamination is moving and at what rate of speed," she said. The instrument was first tested at Gribb's previous teaching post, the University of South Carolina, and is currently being built by a company in Sweden. Gribb will soon conduct more research on her invention at the BSU West Campus in Nampa. She began work on the project while working on her doctoral dissertation at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Ten years later, her hard work is paying off. "I hope that it can eventually start being built as a commercial product," she said.

Forensics team wins again

BSU News Services

The Boise State debate and speech team took top honors at the College of Southern Idaho Forensics Tournament held Sept. 28-29 in Twin Falls. Eight colleges from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon took part in the competition. Boise State's senior debate team of Imran Ali and Misti Rutledge clinched the victory by defeating the top team from Lewis and Clark College (Ore.) on a 2-1 decision in the tournament's final round. Boise State's Ken Rock and Christie Bowman placed fifth in the tournament's Open Division Debate. In Novice Division Debate, the Boise State team of Blake Lingle and Lacey Rammell-O'Brien

placed second, their only loss coming in the final round to the University of Montana. Overall, Boise State debaters compiled a record of 21 wins against five losses. In speech competition, team captain Ali paced the Boise State effort with first place finishes in the Open Division of both Speech to Entertain and Program Oral Interpretation, and a fourth place finish in Extemporaneous Speaking. Other award winners for the Talkin' Broncos in Open Division were: •Bowman, first in Communication Analysis and sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking. •Rock, second in both Informative Speaking and Prose Interpretation.

•Rammell-O'Brien, third in both Prose Interpretation and Program Oral Interpretation. •Rutledge, fourth in Prose Interpretation. The top Novice Division speakers for Boise State were: •Nancy Greenway, first in Communication Analysis and second in Persuasive Speaking. •Nancy Henke, first in Persuasive Speaking and third in Informative Speaking. •Lingle, first in Informative Speaking and third in Persuasive Speaking. •Annah Merkely, first in Program Oral Interpretation. The Boise State team travels to Lewis and Clark College Friday through Monday for the first Northwest Forensics Conference tournament of the season.

Parking at Boise State will be affected for Homecoming

BSU News Services

There will be some special parking considerations affecting Boise State's campus Saturday due to the Boise State Homecoming parade on University Drive before the Tulsa vs. Boise State Homecoming game. The Homecoming parade is at 2:30 p.m. The route will begin at the Morrison Center parking lot, travel down University Drive and end at Bronco Stadium. The following parking restrictions will apply: University Drive and the Morrison Center parking lot will be closed from 2 to 4 p.m. Cars that park on University Drive earlier in the day must move by 2 p.m.

Cars parked in lots that exit onto University Drive must wait until after the Homecoming parade to travel on University Drive. The Morrison Center parking lot and on-street parking on University Drive will reopen at about 4 p.m., but several hundred spaces will be reserved for a ballroom dance performance that afternoon and evening. Free parking will be available east of the Liberal Arts lot, lots at Lincoln and Belmont avenues, lots by the Health Center and Gateway Center, in the 648-space parking structure and the Health Sciences lot on the west side of Capitol Boulevard. Some free parking will also be available in the Morrison Center lot

after 4 p.m. Fans may not park in residence hall lots, apartment housing lots or anywhere that is not a marked parking place. A free shuttle will be available to take people from the parking structure at Brady and University to Bronco Stadium. Fans are encouraged to park at Washington Group International for \$4 and ride the free shuttle to the stadium. Lots surrounding Bronco Stadium, including Bronco Circle, Campus Lane, the Liberal Arts Building lot and the lot at Euclid and University will be restricted to BAA members. As always, motorists with handicap permits are invited to park in the Bronco Stadium lot for a \$5 fee.

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Not the end of terrorism, say Cal State-Long Beach experts

By Jeanne Hoffa
Daily Forty-Niner (California State U.-Long Beach)

(U-WIRE) LONG BEACH, Calif. — The ongoing U.S. war against terrorism focused on Osama bin Laden and the Taliban has a long and complicated history that many people might not know about.

President Bush's decision to bomb Afghanistan may fuel the very terrorism it intends to destroy, according to California State University-Long Beach history professor Donald Schwartz.

"I think we're in a very precarious position right now," said Schwartz, an expert in modern European diplomatic history. "We have to avoid making this attack look like an attack against Afghanistan, and an attack on the nation of Islam in general."

"We could make this extremist movement very popular," Schwartz said, adding that military strikes in the Middle East might be interpreted as a war against Islam, a war he said that no one can win.

Americans reported in some polls that they approved of military intervention in Afghanistan at a rate of 93 percent.

But Schwartz warned that unless the United States examines the long-range impact of its foreign policy, global support and public opinion are likely to decline.

"This kind of attack, with cruise missiles, it makes some of us feel good," he said. "They attacked the World Trade Center, we're attacking them. But what are we attacking? I mean, we're attacking a country that has largely been devastated."

Other professors were considering whether the ultimate goals of the attacks had been thought through. CSULB professor Arlene Lazarowitz, a U.S. foreign relations expert, said Afghanistan is not a nation in the conventional sense, but rather a group of warring factions.

"If we take out the Taliban, who are we going to replace it with?" Lazarowitz asked.

She described the country as pre-industrial, eviscerated, and largely evacuated.

"We cannot use conventional bombing to bring them to their knees," she said.

Lazarowitz said anger toward the United States has been brewing in the Middle East for a long time. Though America has worked hard to form a coalition with countries in the area, the choice to strike one spot could easily infuriate some people in other parts, spark infighting, break up the coalition, and even incite war, Lazarowitz said.

Americans should eventually examine claims that U.S. foreign policy has sometimes contradicted its stated goals of freedom, human rights, justice and democracy, Schwartz said.

The acting director of the CSULB international studies program, Larry George, said there are four or five reasons why people in the Middle East are angry with the United States.

The expert in foreign military interventions and 20th century wars said Palestinians are uncomfortable that the United States maintains military bases near Israel.

American support of Israel has inadvertently allowed some extrem-

ist Israeli groups to flourish, to seize occupied territories that are not rightfully theirs, and even threaten the existence of the Palestinian state, said George. He cited other sources of conflict.

- United States manipulation of oil politics. Those policies might go over better if the United States were to encourage local governments they align with to redistribute the oil wealth in the region.

- Arms sales to the region. The United States has armed the Saudi airforce, and provided low-tech weapons and anti-aircraft to different countries, including Afghanistan.

- Support of governments that have proven to be oppressive, such as Saudi, Kuwait, Jordan and Pakistan.

- Support of economic sanctions against Iraq, where the chief victims are children, not the leaders.

"There has been a lot of anger at the U.S. for its support of Israel and its failure to follow through long-term commitment to replenishing the economic base and help provide humanitarian aid in the area," George said.

Going before the United Nations and using the rule of law instead of the rule of force would have made a different statement to the world, and would have inspired more global support and respect in the long run, Schwartz said.

Dealing with terrorism is a difficult and long-range operation, Schwartz said. He praised Bush's efforts to work with Islamic governments to give food and aid to the Afghani people.



Photograph by Carl Just, Miami Herald

Anti-American protesters burn and beat an effigy of U.S. President George W. Bush during a rally Tuesday in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

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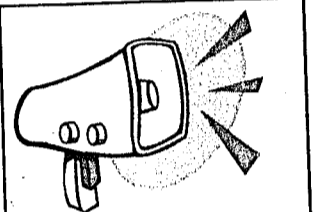
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Downturn hits job hunters, even at Stanford

By Tyson Vaughn
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Every year, on a beautiful October day at Stanford University, students peruse the multitude of booths at the Career Fair in White Plaza. Confident of an array of job offers, prospective employees shop among potential employers, not the other way around. At least that's how the fair worked before the bubble burst. For Tuesday's fair, the number of booths has fallen, students will approach the event far less confidently and prospective employers will conduct far more reserved interviews. Students are preparing for their careers against a backdrop of an intensifying economic slowdown and a possibly prolonged war, and many are adjusting their plans accordingly.

"We have definitely seen a slowdown," said Lance Choy, director of the Career Development Center. "We're seeing companies cancel recruiting visits and reduce hiring. College hiring in particular is being reduced, or in some cases frozen. ... With employers more selective, students can expect a longer job search." Real estate investment firm Lowe Enterprises, founded by Stanford alumni and a traditionally active recruiter of Stanford graduates, is a typical case. "We are still scheduled to do employer presentations, but we have canceled our actual interviews," said Susanne Snell, Lowe's human resources manager. "We are going to take it day-by-day as far as assessing what our needs will be." "Right now we want to still be proactive in what we're doing," Snell added, "but we don't want to make any false

promises or give false hopes as to what we will have available come graduation next year." Potentially one year away from entering the work force, seniors in particular worry about their immediate future. "If you'd asked me two years ago I would have said, for sure, I'm gonna get a good job in San Francisco," said senior Ryan Padrez. "Now, I'm not so sure." Those who must soon brave the chaotic waters of the private sector may find themselves circumnavigating back to academia, as recent graduate Del Anderson did. When Anderson declared himself a Symbolic Systems major several years ago, the major reported the highest starting salaries of any offered at Stanford. However, by the time he received his degree in 2000, the economy had slumped and the only jobs he could find were "filing briefs as a paralegal, marketing 'teen-focused enter-

tainment products' or answering phones for an advertising firm," none of which paid more than \$12 per hour. "I thought that if I applied myself and really worked the classifieds and Craig's List and MonsterTrak, then I could pick up a decent job relatively quickly," Anderson said. "Unfortunately, that was not the case." Now wielding his degree as an administrative assistant for Stanford's School of Engineering, Anderson sends out 10 to 15 resumes per week, but discouraged by the private sector, he has finally decided to apply to law school. Still not everyone can, or wants to, stay in school. Choy explained that networking and internships still play important roles in landing a job. "Three years ago [when the economy was peaking], something like 50 percent of our graduates got their jobs through networking, and, during a recession, that will

become even more important," Choy said. "For the last three years my dad has called me and hassled me about my grades," said Padrez. "Now he calls and hassles me about a job. So his thing is, 'I sure hope you've made some connections at Stanford.'" Choy said that "a lot of companies, especially in high-tech, which is one of the hardest-hit sectors, are turning to internships as their primary recruiting source. An internship allows them to get to know you better and lets you get acquainted with them." While stressing that using the CDC's resources is "just one of one of the ways to get a job," Choy urged undergraduates to make appointments with CDC career counselors as early as possible. "It's not a blanket picture of darkness and bleakness," Choy added. "The government is hiring. Biotech is strong,"

WSU feels budget knife

By Leigh Andrews
Idaho Argonaut (U. Idaho)

(U-WIRE) MOSCOW, ID — Washington State University has suspended plans for \$83 million of construction as part of the budget cuts proposed by Washington Gov. Gary Locke. The cut put a spending freeze on state-funded building projects at many Washington universities. Idaho universities will not suffer the same fate and have to put major building projects on hold, said Mark Snider, press secretary for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. "The governor has ordered a 2 percent holdback," Snider said. "But we have not ordered any holdbacks on university projects." Snider said each of the major projects that were approved by the governor and passed by the legislature at universities in Idaho will not be hurt by the 2 percent cut instituted by Gov. Kempthorne in September. "Those funds can be found elsewhere. We don't need to stop projects that are already planned," Kempthorne said. University of Idaho President Bob Hoover said he is glad the governor has not looked at cutting university projects. "The university classroom remodel is very important to the University of Idaho," Hoover said. Even with the 2 percent cutbacks the university still has a 7 percent increase in the budget to work with, he said.

VIPs skip out on Reno's speech

Managing Editor
Idaho Argonaut (U. Idaho)

(U-WIRE) MOSCOW, ID — When Janet Reno spoke on the University of Idaho campus for the Bellwood Lecture last week, those with the worst view of the former attorney general were some of the most important people in the entire lecture hall. The dignitaries, those sitting on stage in the powder-blue chairs staring at Reno's backside, were the honored guests of the College of Law. Last year, when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia spoke, that backfield lineup included folks like Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Linda Copple Trout and UI President Bob Hoover. This year, Reno had an impressive, but less familiar, rearview audience. These included L. Michael Bogert, Kempthorne's legal counsel, UI Provost Brian Pitcher, a representative from the state attorney general's office and a former U.S. attorney. This difference was not intentional — many dignitaries had unavoidable conflicts — and not political — just because Reno is one of the most noted liberals in the country does not mean elected officials of one of the most Republican states in the country would skip out on her

speech, right? "It has nothing to do with the fact that it was Janet Reno," said Mark Snider, Kempthorne's press secretary. "You can pick any Republican and it would have been the same." Where was the governor? "It really doesn't matter because he wasn't there," Snider said. Hoover, who was listed on the program as a speaker, was also unaccounted for. Pitcher gave no explanation of Hoover's whereabouts during his remarks. The president was in Boise for a president's council, according to UI spokesperson Kathy Barnard. All four presidents of Idaho's four-year institutions met in the capital city last week. Their schedules are likely some of the most difficult in the state to coordinate, and Hoover was back in Moscow Wednesday. Justice Copple Trout also had an excused absence. She was in Coeur d'Alene holding court with the other justices. They do that to be more accessible to people in different parts of the state, the court's receptionist in Boise said. Even though Reno might not have had two rows of the state's political celebrities, the university did rent security personnel to man the doors with metal detectors, something not seen when Scalia visited.

Build affordable homes, avoid Greenbelt, pol says

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

"If the city annexed me, I said I was going to run," said Vern Bisterfeldt. They annexed his house, so the 63-year-old former Boise Police captain and Ada County commissioner is running for City Council seat 2. His platform focuses on emergency funding, which would provide relief for the city in the event of natural or terrorist disasters. He also plans to continue the coalitions he had started several years ago, such as COMPASS (the regional planning agency), and other transportation organizations. Bisterfeldt feels it is necessary to create commuting alternatives for people working outside Boise, and he also recognizes the need for citywide solutions. "In order to get people out of their cars, we are going to have to make it pretty convenient for them," he said. Bisterfeldt's position on issues affecting Boise State is generally neutral.



Vern Bisterfeldt

"I am a Boise State alum, and there were teachers 30 years ago that I did not agree with," he said, "but I sure did not sneak around to get them into trouble. Academic freedom is important as long as what professors are teaching is not subversive." The only issue Bisterfeldt identified to illustrate how the city and Boise State should work together was parking. "The city needs to find better means of parking on game days as well as those events drawing a large crowd," he said. "Students as well as the public have the ability to have things established so they don't get on each others case." Bisterfeldt did, however, have strong feelings about low-income housing, which could benefit students. He made no specific suggestions on how to get developers to build low-income housing developments, but said he is curious about the potential. "People say they can't build affordable housing because it costs too much to build," he said. "I've often wondered if they went in and constructed

less fancy homes—houses that are secure, warm and look nice but don't have to have the \$50,000 amenities—and I can't get anyone to answer my questions." "If the city or contractors were to build affordable houses for students, and those living from one paycheck to the next, he said, "the houses would be full all the time because the people would go nuts trying to get in them." Finally, in response to Greenbelt safety concerns, Bisterfeldt said, "I've got the mind of a retired cop. If you don't want to get hurt, and you don't want to get into trouble, the Greenbelt is no place to go." People need to accept responsibility for the things they do, where they do them, and at what time of the day they do them, he said. Boise has a lot of places to go and things to see, but people have to do certain things at certain times of the day and sometimes in large groups, he added. "The Greenbelt has always been a place for weird people to hang out: exhibitionists, rapists and unfortunately murderers. So why go someplace where you know you will get into trouble?" he asked.

Ohio college fund cuts three times that of Boise State

By Meghan Moravick
Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — State funding for universities will be cut in mid-October by at least 6 percent — much more than the Kent State University had prepared for. And administrators agree everyone at the university will be affected by the cuts. Results could include fewer upper-division courses offered, increased class size and possibly even a second-semester tuition increase. Administrators are meeting this week to discuss how they will compensate for the cuts. "Student success is our first priority," President Carol Cartwright said. "But at these levels, people will feel it." And though no official word on the cut has come from the governor's office, Mary Anne Sharkey, the governor's communications director, said in a Friday Columbus Dispatch article that an executive order for the cut will be issued in

mid-October. This means a loss of \$6.5 million to \$7.2 million for the university — an amount that will cause hardships everywhere, Cartwright said. Joseph Danks, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said although he hopes students will feel relatively little loss from the cuts, there will be some impact. "We wouldn't be able to offer an (upper division) class for six or seven students like we would before," Danks said. "Every case will be examined individually." Another possible effect of these cuts is increased class sizes. Matt Hovencamp, a junior technology major, said he thinks classes have already increased too much from extra enrollment. "They can't increase them much more," Hovencamp said. "There are some classes where you just can't do that." Even a second-semester tuition

increase has not yet been ruled out, said David Creamer, vice president for business and finance. Until now, the administration left the main preparation for this cut in the hands of the individual departments — to figure out where money could be spared, Cartwright said. "Department heads have prepared for the 3 percent or 2 percent level," she said. "Maybe some have gone to 5 percent, but I doubt anyone has thought higher than that." Creamer said despite these cuts, the university still expects a six-year state capital bill to come through, which would allow for several buildings on campus to be renovated. These bills are paid from tax-exempt bonds, which means banks and businesses buy bonds that the state pays back with interest. "It's a future commitment of the state and the state is still optimistic of the future of its economic state," Creamer said.

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Opinion Editor
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Opinion

Blaming America still prevalent on campuses

By **Herbert London**
Knight Ridder Tribune

NEW YORK - For much of the 20th century universities served a public function. Despite a liberal orientation, they cultivated patriotism, a respect for the free market and a belief in exceptional American traditions.

It was not coincidental that college students volunteered in large number during World War II. Nor was it coincidental that the O.S.S. (the forerunner of the CIA) was composed almost entirely of Yalies.

Needless to say, this condition changed with the Vietnam generation. In the '60s and '70s college students lost confidence in their nation. They burned flags, spelled American with a "k" and were fed a pabulum of American venality.

Students grew soft and decadent. Although the word appeasement wasn't used, peace at any price became the standard. There weren't any conditions they noted in which reason wouldn't prevail.

So sacrosanct was this belief that harpoons couldn't penetrate the wall of liberal illusion. Yet it was precisely this appeasement that made terror more likely. It was precisely the

scent of weakness that the terrorists found irresistible.

In the minds of the cultural relativists who came to dominate the university curriculum, American students were obliged to understand our enemies, to empathize with their condition. After all, there was no higher principle than tolerance, the emerging god of campus debate.

The Wall Street Journal editorial page contends that this condition changed on Sept. 11. Even The Harvard Crimson, the editorialists note, printed a poll showing 69 percent of the student body is in favor of military action against those who attacked America.

The Yale Daily News asks plaintively "Will we serve?" It answered the question by noting: "We must answer the calling of our time... for if we don't, who will?"

Is it possible that several generations trained in moral obtuseness have awakened from slumber? Is it possible that student hearts and minds were not captured by aging baby boomers still immersed in Woodstock nostalgia?

I am not persuaded. There is considerable evidence that cannot be easily dismissed. A University of North Carolina

lecturer said if he were president he would apologize to "the widows and orphans, the tortured and the impoverished and all the millions of other victims of American imperialism."

University of Texas professor Robert Jensen wrote that the attack "was no more despicable than the massive acts of terrorism... the U.S. government has committed during my lifetime."

A recent New York University graduate said he was unwilling to defend his country because it "has been something of a bully." Another NYU student who saw the World Trade Center towers fall said, "This is all America's fault anyway."

At Hunter College a student on a soap box said the best response to terrorist attacks is "fighting American racism."

Professor Bill Crain at City College of New York said he wants peace, not war. "Our diplomacy is horrible."

I suspect that the post-Vietnam generations have stripped the gears of public moral judgment. A flaccid form of tolerance and moral slovenliness intrudes on the unequivocal denunciation of evil. It is hard for someone raised on university banalities to accept

the view espoused by Hamas leader Sheik Hasan Josef: "We like to grow them from kindergarten through college." He was referring to Islamic martyrs.

John Maynard Keynes once wrote: "Madmen in authority who hear voices in the air are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbles of a few decades back."

The madmen of the present take their lead from scribbles of many years back. It is the contemporary college crowd that in my judgment hasn't yet unloaded its scribbles.

Is America's youth ready to learn something about its obligation to a free if imperfect society? Can they withstand the orthodoxy of relativism so many of their faculty members embrace? Can they overcome a history of appeasement and fight for what is right?

History awaits the answer and history is an impatient master.

- *Herb London is president of the Hudson Institute, a think tank in Indianapolis, and the John M. Olin Professor of Humanities at New York University. Readers may write to him at the Hudson Institute, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.*

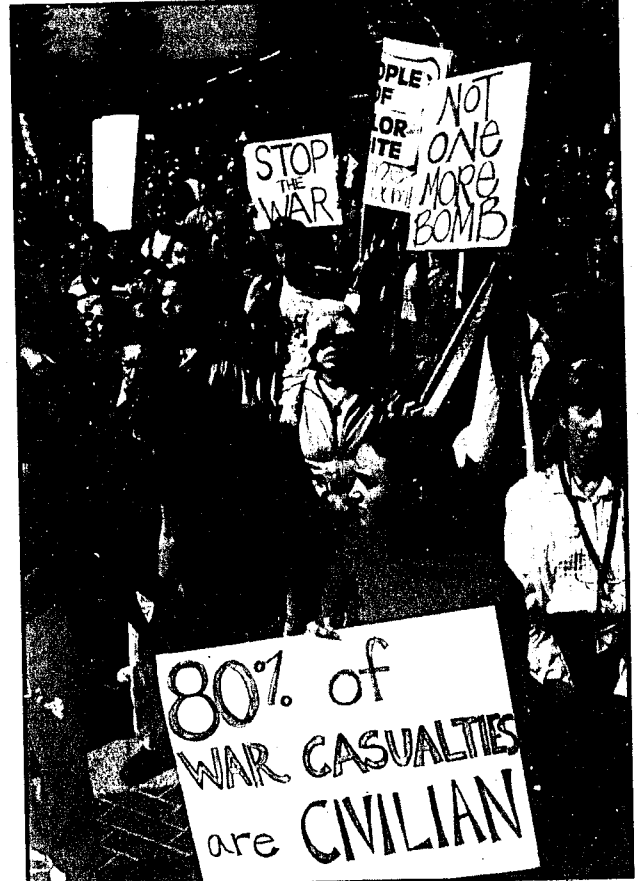


Photo by Mark Dufrene, Contra Costa Times
UC-Berkeley students calling for an end to the bombing in Afghanistan listen to speakers during a noontime peace rally on Monday.

Whose human rights are in question?

By **Justin Jantz**

My first question posed to you Comrade Nick Weeks (Guest opinion, Oct. 4, 2001), is do you even have a point to your article? ("Attacking Impoverished Nations is Senseless") Think real hard about it before reading on.

You open your letter by making a feeble attempt to discredit those who recognize you for who you are, by labeling yourself. In an attack on the faceless, you in turn have given yourself a face. You arouse no suspicion throughout the article of being a "tree hugger" or a "hippie." The only suspicion of you is that you would like to be included in these groups or other forms

of liberal groups, but they don't want you.

One example of a liberal stepping up to the plate is Tony Blair, Britain's Prime Minister. He is one of the most recognizable liberals in the world today and was also one of the first to stand by our nation's side in denouncing terrorism. He was also very willing to offer military support in the inevitable retaliation against the murder of thousands of innocent people. This man has a track record of championing human rights. Whose human rights do you think are in question here? Is it the people who have been desecrated by the Taliban, or the global community represented in the World Trade Center, or is it poor

Guest Opinion

Osama bin Laden and his terrorists who have ravaged their own country in the name of what?

You say that we will act out in the name of vengeance. You have confused vengeance with freedom. Freedom to board an airplane with full confidence that you will be alive at the end of the trip. Freedom to know that children can get on a school bus without the fear that it will be hijacked.

But you justify the killings in New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington DC on the fact that we have the means to continue on, and at the same time show resentment for what our military has yet to do. Are you a hypocrite or do you just play one in the article? We must defend our rights and our freedoms.

Our nation is not the heroes that you claim we strive to be. What we have become is a global police, and that's too bad. However, we must continue to be the global police as long as there are people who think as backward as bin Laden and remain having the childlike mentality of him and his followers, i.e. I want what you've got so I'll just take it.

The U.S. cannot save everyone, but we must try, even at the risk of being wrong. You will get no argument from me that we have stuck our noses in places where we don't belong. We have jumped into situations too early (Bay of Pigs), too late (Bosnia), and too often (Vietnam). We have made our share of mistakes. But to simply sit by and let all those who died die in vain is

out of the question.

Do you really believe that if we do nothing that we will not hear from the Taliban again? How can you propose that we can go on as normal, as you did in your article? Nothing normal has happened in the last month. Six thousand people were killed on American soil, airlines were grounded, the stock market suffered huge losses, and we have been introduced to life as a police state where the National Guard must be at the airports to ensure our safety. I refuse to live in fear of the next attack, so we must fight back, and somehow in your mind that makes us the bully.

It is true that innocent people will die in the war on terrorism. We've already lost 6,000. The hope is that many

more thousands will be spared with the demise of the Taliban and the rise of a freer, more democratic Afghanistan.

Clearly you were ill-prepared to write your article and chose to base it on emotion rather than fact. You skate away from the most logical questions, such as, what do you propose as a solution to terrorism? How many people are worth the sacrifice before we fight back? You try to make those that argue your point to be a lesser thinking human being, but you have not considered these things.

Feel free to e-mail me if you can come up with a point to your rant. Jeoose47@yahoo.com, I'm guessing I won't be hearing from you.

Coming out week not just for gays anymore

By **Dan Fishback**
Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

PHILADELPHIA — "Coming out" isn't what it used to be. It used to be a high-society event — rich girls would "come out" at debutante balls, making grand entrances into their elite social world. Gay men liked the idea, so, in the early 20th century, they started throwing enormous drag balls, leading around newcomers like upper-class damsels. In the words of historian George Chauncey, they "did not speak of coming out of what we call the 'gay closet'

but rather of coming out into what they called... the 'gay world.'"

But there is no more "gay world." There is a community, yes, but it's part of the real world now. Now, if people come out "into" anything, they come out into reality.

And that's what I like about this week. It's not "Gay Coming Out Week" or "Queer Coming Out Week" — it's just plain old Coming Out Week. And you don't have to be gay, or bisexual, or transgendered to come out into reality.

I came out of the gay closet when I was 15. I came out of the self-esteem closet when I was 16. Right now, I'm

pressed against the door of another closet — I don't yet know which one, but I will once I'm out of it. And even then, there'll be more doors to break down.

No one is out — not completely. No one has accepted themselves for all that they are. No one can wrap their mind around their singular, cohesive soul, if such a thing even exists. And that's fine. It's worth the thrill of the outcoming — to burst through the threshold, spin around and recognize your closet for the first time. To see what a fool you were, thinking you had anything to fear.

There is nothing to fear,

honestly. If someone rejects your true self, then hey — they're part of the closet-door conspiracy in the first place. If they leave, good riddance.

But rejection on that scale is rare for those of us already out of the more severe closets. Most of us are dealing with the more subtle negotiation of personality: How does one act? What does one say? Should I shake his hand? Should I speak up in class? We don't usually think of ourselves as closeted — just neurotic.

The anxiety is tangible. It tickles us in lecture halls and manhandles us in seminars. It's the musky pheromone of complacent, closeted living. It's unnecessary, and, in light of recent events, inexcusable.

Coming Out Day is today, Oct. 11 — a month after terrorists attacked America. In

the past month, we've been looking from the outside in at Afghanistan, at countless closet doors — closets that stifle all but the faintest traces of self.

When our "don't ask, don't tell" military fires against the Taliban, they are fighting a coming-out war. Any war fought to protect and engender freedom is a battle against closet doors.

So, with human beings already dead in this battle between silence and truth, and with more bloodshed imminent, take a look at the door before you. Are you even trying to break it down? I don't mean to sound maternal, telling you to eat your spinach because children are starving on the other side of the world, but I'd like to point out nonetheless that, across the globe, men are squelching

the self-ness we all take for granted.

If we don't break down every door, scrambling closer and closer to reality, then what are we fighting for? To give Afghans the political freedom necessary to become just as complacently closeted as us? If we are going to fight for our way of life, then let's make our way of life worth fighting for.

If we all keep coming out every day, out of little closets and big closets alike, then the out-comings of the future will be more like those of the past. Let's build a society for people to come out into.

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Stuck in the middle with you

By Ben Schmitt

The right wing is a horde of evil fascists. The left wing is a dangerous territory composed of hypocritical peace-loving imbeciles. And I am stuck in the middle dodging bullets. Such is the current polarization that points fingers but offers no solutions to the problems of the world. It's easy to blame a certain group because your car won't start in the morning. The hard part is working together with them, forgetting about your car, and building a time machine.

If you were to try to classify me, you could easily say I lean to the left. I own a copy of the Communist Manifesto, and I happen to like trees and sunsets. But the minute you try to classify any human being, or allow yourself to be classified, you are a fool. Indeed, to call yourself an anarchist in modern society is impossible considering modern obligations such as driving a car and buying food. You may have the ideologies, but those are only the utopian dreams of men.

On the other hand, to classify a group of people as commie leftists and say they are responsible for all the world's problems is to delude yourself to the nature of the real world. It is comparable to the fit of an angry child, blaming everyone but yourself, and screaming that Karl Marx broke all your toys. These are only ideas, people. And while they may offer you guidance, you should always keep an open mind to new perspectives. For it is our experiences, and not our beliefs, that shape human beings.

And the myth about the liberal media. I don't know who started this tall-tale, either Newt Gingrich or Rush Limbaugh (I always get the middle-aged angry white guys mixed up) but nevertheless it is absurd. While it is true 70 percent of journalists are somewhat liberal, 70 percent of owners and editors are conservative. In order to get anything published, or televised, the owners and editors have to approve of it first. At best, they balance each other out. But I highly doubt reporters have as much power as the owners.

Guest Opinion

To tell you the truth, America isn't even a capitalist country. In a completely free market, I would be able to buy or sell anything I wanted. But the last time I checked, I couldn't go down to Winco and buy some Acapulco Gold in bulk. I can't even go to the SUB and buy a hooker. The funny part of all this is the people who are considered leftists, and supposedly love big government, are against the war on drugs. And people on the right argue that we need to control drugs or our kids will go stark raving mad and actually have fun - the same people who are infuriated with individual rights.

"It is comparable to the fit of an angry child, blaming everyone but yourself, and screaming that Karl Marx broke all your toys."

The point of all this is that ideologies do not describe a person. They merely enforce negative and non-constructive stereotypes. Maybe we should work together, focus on what unites us, and forget about all these petty arguments. I think it is as good a time as ever to do this. But then again, I'm just a commie leftist, what do I know?

Taylor Newbold is a spoiled brat

I was happy to see that a Fine Host employee, Tony Arubarrenna, responded to the piece written by Taylor Newbold. While reading Newbold's piece, I kept wondering whether he was actually an adult attending college or an adolescent entering junior high. Yes, in junior high it seems funny to make fun of the lunch lady, but by the time you hit college you should be aware that the people working in the kitchen are being paid low wages and are probably tired of serving brats such as Newbold. Just my thoughts on the subject. Go Fine Host! You are doing an excellent job!

Kara Janney
ASBSU Vice President

Asking fellow students to wonder and help

I want to ask readers to bear with me for I am not as articulate as I would like to be or should be.

In the wake of certain events in the last month I have started questioning some of the obvious. I am not submitting these thoughts to stir up controversy so peers will write back and tell me I'm wrong. I simply want to put important issues into perspective so perhaps some people will begin to think about things that affect us every day.

Why are conservative Idahoans discussing the Governors 2 percent budget cut like some monstrous surprise like the one that startled them at the corn maize this weekend? If you didn't see it coming then begin Braille lessons immediately. OK, I learned this (as did most of us) in kindergarten and will put it in the simplest terms. The state budget is nurtured via tax revenue. Duh!

Conservatives don't like to tax. Duh! So if you don't tax but continue to spend is it a surprise that the budget will dry up? Now Ol' Dubia did the same thing by giving us all tax refunds hoping it would boost the economy (damn bin Laden). He can blame excessive spending on Liberals though, so I'll let that slide. Idaho doesn't have that luxury

because you can't blame over spending on Hyde Park (being the home of the only DEMs in the state). Don't be surprised when your classrooms are about 2 percent colder this winter.

I've recently heard derogatory comments directed at the people who have been preaching on campus. To those with comments, your unconstructive criticism is not wanted, I wish I were as passionate as they were about something. What I have heard lately is comments that stem from the discouragement of recently learning that they would be going to hell as they were walking through the quad. I am not as religious as I could be but I don't disrespect those who are. In opposition I will say that religion provides faith to most people in this country but not all. What I don't like is

to take part in leading. I know being a student leader at Boise State does not enable one to challenge some of the things stated above, but it is imperative that you start small. So get those applications for ASBSU, help your fellow students, and make a little cash at the same time. Remember: "the more you know."

Sincerely,
Christopher Mathias
Social Science and Public
Affairs Senator

Right Incorrectly stereotyped

From a number of recent articles published on the opinion page of the Arbiter, I was surprised to learn that columnist Jerel Thomas is a racist

Nazi. I was especially impressed by Nick Weeks' article, which stated "This man is a complete fascist" right after saying "I don't claim to know Jerel Thomas or anything about him."

In fact, there seems to be the prevailing attitude around campus that anyone from the right-wing is a loyal minion of Hitler. Just a couple of weeks ago, a political science professor of mine stated that the right-wing was typified by members of the KKK and Neo-Nazis; as if an intense hatred of minorities was requisite for being a member of the "right-wing."

Perhaps you folks might be interested in reality. The Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary defines "fascism" (1921) as "a political philosophy, movement or regime that exalts nation and often race above the individual and that stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible suppression of opposition."

The German "fascists" belonged to the Nazi Party, which was also known as the National-Socialist German Worker's Party. If you examined their platform (adopted in 1920), you would find calls for the nationalization of business,

profit sharing of large enterprises (corporations), the large-scale development of old-age pension plans (Social Security), compulsory state-funded education, socialized medicine, a government-controlled press, little religious freedom, a strong central authoritarian government, etc.

The Italian fascist model was similar. With few exceptions, this sounds a lot like...you guessed it: Communism, or Socialism, whichever term you prefer. Out of the points listed above, I think Jerel would disagree with every one of them. That's right, that means you self-professed Communists and Socialists have more in common with Hitler than you claim the right does. But don't take my word for it; you can look up these facts on the Internet.

With the above information presented, I question how Jerel or anyone on the right can be correctly labeled as a fascist or a Nazi. Many scholars can tell you that members of the modern political right are generalized as promoting economic liberty, while disagreeing with several civil liberties including abortion, homosexuality, etc.

But I know most on the right and even that hate-monger Jerel Thomas would agree with every civil liberty stated in the U.S. Constitution and its amendments, as well as many that are not.

And yes, the overwhelming majority of right-wingers regard these rights as inalienable, regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, and even sexual preference. While there are individuals on the right that are racist and homophobic, stereotyping anyone from the right-wing as such constitutes the same "close-minded thinking" that you claim to speak out against.

While everyone is entitled to an opinion, I was surprised to hear such blatantly incorrect and negative stereotypes from the voices of "diversity" and "tolerance." "Fascist" and "Nazi" are just demeaning terms that you use to dismiss those that don't agree with you. I would encourage you to give it more thought in the future.

Matt Gustin

letters to the editor

Letters to the editor and guest opinions are always welcome. Please send submissions to letters@arbiteronline.com. Or, you can drop them by our office in the Student Union annex, preferably on disk. Please include names with all submissions. The Arbiter cannot publish anonymously. You may also include information such as class standing, major or club or organization involvement.

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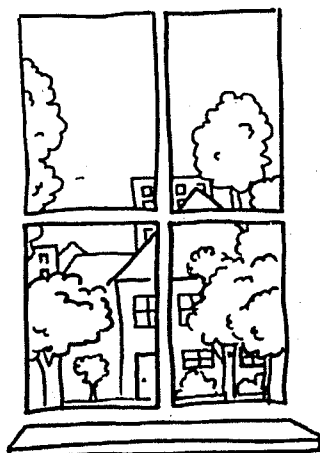
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QA

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

A: Anne Rice

Look for a new question in Monday's issue.

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Sports Editor
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Phone
343-5204 x 103
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Sports

Is it just me Bonds is the man

By Darrin Shindle
Sports editor

Is it just me, or is Barry Bonds the man? The records that he has set this season have made this the best season a player may have ever had.

Look at his stats for the season. He now ranks first ever in home runs with 73, his slugging percentage of .863 broke Babe Ruth's record of .847, and he also broke the record for most walks in a season with 177. He also had the highest on-base percentage in the National League since 1900 with .515 percent.

Bonds did all of this while in the middle of a pennant race and rarely getting a decent pitch to hit. Some games, especially late in the season, Bonds would have a gap of 2-3 hours between pitches to swing at. He did all of this and will probably end up with another gold-glove award.

So it seems funny that some people are questioning the number of home runs being hit lately, and why so many players are hitting so many. Some are saying that it's because of the smaller ballparks and bad pitching. Some are saying that Babe Ruth or Roger Maris would be hitting 80 home runs if they were playing now. I say no way.

I think it's harder to get hits nowadays than it ever has been. Think about it, back when Babe Ruth was hitting all those home runs he rarely faced more than one pitcher a game. Back then the pitchers pitched the whole game, even if they were getting bombed, so toward the end of each game they would get fatigued and their pitches wouldn't have the same velocity or movement on them.

Nowadays a batter will face at least two pitchers a game, and most of the time three pitchers. Rarely will a batter face only one pitcher in a game, and if he does it's because he is probably un-hittable that day. This leaves a batter facing fresh pitchers all game.

Sure, technology is better now and maybe the balls fly a little farther, or the bats are more balanced, but the baseball players are actually athletes now. Instead of smoking, drinking, and eating wings before each game, baseball players now, for the most part, are lifting weights and working out. They are athletic. Babe Ruth was a great ball player, but he was no athlete.

But maybe it's just me.

Soccer team rallies late, but falls short

By Steve Gowans
The Arbiter

Boise State staged a late-game comeback but came up short as time expired to give them their second home loss of the year.

The women's soccer team had a small chip on their shoulder Sunday when they faced the University of Texas-El Paso after getting beat for the first time at home earlier in the weekend. The defeat on Friday gave Boise its first WAC loss, and dropped their overall record to 4-4.

The Broncos began Sunday's game with the same intensity they've shown through much of the year, scoring in the first 44 seconds.

The quick goal was set up when the Miner defense failed to control a loose ball within their own box, and junior Tara Milligan charged in and drove it past the keeper to give the Broncos the 1-0 lead.

The Broncos, however, had little time to celebrate as UTEP struck back 12 minutes later when Stacy Bekkering hit a streaking Angela Fulton down the left side for a break-away, resulting in a 1-1 score.

Both goalkeepers would then be tested back and forth before UTEP would get the upper hand and score their second goal of the game. The goal came after Boise State's Christy Messenger was denied by the UTEP goalkeeper and the Miner's launched a quick counter attack.

In the 29th minute Holly Cohen dumped a pass off to Parker for her first of two goals as she trailed on the right side and slammed the ball home to give UTEP the edge at 2-1.

Time would expire on the exciting first half of play with the score still standing at 3-1. Boise State, despite trailing at the time, had out-shot UTEP to the tune of 11-7, and 7-5 in shots on goal. UTEP held the decisive advantage in goal saves as they turned away six of the Broncos' attempts.

The Broncos came out in the sec-

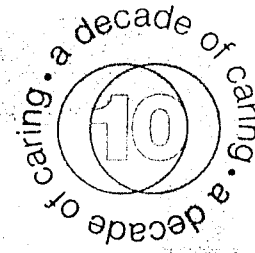


A UTEP player grapples with the Broncos Nicole Feuz near the sideline.

Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter

see SOCCER on pg. 8

clip FOR THE cure



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Broncos look to rebound on Homecoming turf

By Clinton T. Calhoun
Special to the Arbiter

The Boise State football team will play Tulsa University Saturday in the Broncos' first Homecoming game in WAC play.

For the Broncos, however, the game will be more than just a Homecoming game.

The Broncos are coming off a disappointing 45-14 loss to the Owls of Rice University.

"They throttled us," Boise State Head Coach Dan Hawkins bluntly said in a press release.

Boise State will look to fix the problems created in last week's game on both sides of the ball. The Broncos, who had looked good offensively until last week's game — scoring 42 and 45 points in their two wins — had trouble even moving the ball against Rice.

Likewise, the Bronco defense couldn't seem to stop Rice's option attack. The Owls' quarterback, Kyle Herm, had 125 yards on 21 rushes.

The Broncos (2-3) must

now learn their lessons from last week's game and move on to Tulsa (1-3). The two teams have one common opponent this year in UTEP. The Golden Hurricanes lost to UTEP 26-10, while the Broncos seemed to easily handle UTEP, defeating them 42-17.

Tulsa is led by the duo of sophomore quarterback Josh Blankenship and senior wide receiver Donald Shoals. Shoals is averaging nearly 100 yards receiving per game and has a history of big games.

Tulsa is averaging 403.8 yards of total offense per game so far this season, compared to the Broncos' 388.6 yards per game.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Broncos are giving up 29.6 points per game, while the Golden Hurricanes surrender 21.8 points per game.

One of the spots where Boise State won't need major improvements is at the quarterback position. Bronco quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie has looked impressive in his last two starts, throwing for

298 and 342 yards.

Some of Dinwiddie's passing success last week may have come as a result of the Broncos' inability to run the ball. The Broncos hope running back Brock Forsey can rebound from a subpar performance last week where he was only able to rush for 26 yards on 11 carries.

One of the keys for the Broncos this week will be motivation. Boise State is not only playing at home again, they are playing in their Homecoming game. The Broncos are coming off a loss they need to put behind them, and the easiest way to do that would be with a victory over Tulsa.

One final point: Motivation should also be key in the Broncos' following game against Fresno State University. The Bulldogs are a top-level team, and the Broncos need to make sure they are back on track again before traveling to California for the nationally televised game.

Weekly WAC roundup of college football

By Phil Dalley
Special to the Arbiter

Boise State (2-3, 1-1) looks to get back on track in the WAC this week at Bronco Stadium against the University of Tulsa (1-3, 0-2). The Broncos come into Saturday's game against the Golden Hurricanes with something to prove after getting rolled last week 14-45 by Rice (4-1, 2-0).

Tulsa's only victory of the year came against Division I-AA Indiana State 51-0. The Broncos look for a Homecoming win behind the leadership of Sophomore QB Ryan Dinwiddie, who is ranked 10th in the nation with a 159.8 pass rating.

BSU needs to start another winning streak if they hope to remain a contender in the Western Athletic Conference.

In other games around the WAC...

After having a week off, No. 8 Fresno State (5-0, 1-0) will travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to take on defending Mountain West champion Colorado State (2-3). Losing 2-7 last Thursday night against Louisville (5-1), the Rams will try to upset the Bulldogs by handing them their first loss of the season.

Hawaii (2-2, 1-2) takes on UTEP (3-3, 1-1) Saturday night in Honolulu. The Rainbow Warriors beat Southern Methodist (0-4, 0-1) 38-31 last week in Dallas, while Texas El Paso received a 7-56 pounding by Alabama (3-2). Each team will try to get their second WAC win.

Louisiana Tech (2-2, 2-1) also looks to remain in the hunt for the WAC championship. After winning at home 41-20 against San Jose State (0-4, 0-1), the Bulldogs travel to Reno to take on Nevada (1-3, 1-0) at Mackay Stadium. The Wolf Pack lost last week 12-27 to in-state rival UNLV (1-4) but look to stay unbeaten in conference play.

After beating Boise State last week, first place Rice will travel to Annapolis, Md., to take on Navy (0-4). The Midshipmen look for their first victory of the season after losing last week 18-24 to Air Force (3-1). The Owls use this game to get ready for the rest of the WAC schedule and a shot at the conference title.

The remaining winless WAC teams get together this weekend in San Jose. The Spartans look for their first win as they play host to Southern Methodist.

SOCCER

from pg. 7

ond half as if they had never left the bench. UTEP would score its fourth, and fifth goals within the first nine minutes of the final half. Both strikes were by the foot of Holly Cohen, who took advantage of careless defense and untimely errors by the Broncos.

The goals all but put the nail in the coffin as Boise had a 5-1 lead to overcome with time running down. UTEP's last goal, however, would be the last shot they attempted as Boise finally woke up and staged an incredible comeback.

Abbe Roche struck first for the Broncos as she hit a shot from 10 yards out to reduce the Miner lead to 5-2 in the 56th minute.

Ten minutes later Megan McCoy would be the next to respond as she drove down the field, eluding defenders, and nailed a shot from 20 yards out, making the score 5-3.

A sense of urgency was now apparent on UTEP's sideline as their lead was diminishing with every minute that ticked away.






With 21 minutes left to go in the game, Tara Milligan gave UTEP another reason to panic when she blazed down the sideline and faked-out the goalkeeper to bounce her shot off the post and into the net for BSU's fourth goal of the game.

Less than half a minute later Boise State would miss a great opportunity to tie up the game and was frustratingly shut down in the final 10 minutes to secure the Miner victory.

The Broncos play next on the 14th as they travel to Nevada to take on the Wolf Pack.

BroncoSports Information contributed to this report.

Other sports events include:


-  Women's soccer versus Nevada on Sunday
-  Men's tennis at the All-American tournament today
-  Women's tennis at the BYU Invitational today
-  Men's cross country at the Eastern Oregon meet on Saturday
-  Women's cross country at the Eastern Oregon meet on Saturday

BSU sports calendar

It's Homecoming 2001 at Boise State University. On Saturday, both the Bronco volleyball and football teams will be in action to celebrate the day.

The volleyball team hosts Louisiana Tech at 2 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion. Your ticket to the football game that night will get you in free to the volleyball match.

At 6 p.m., the Bronco football team hosts the University of Tulsa in a Western Athletic Conference game.



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Tuesday \$2.99 Long Island Teas and \$2.79 Big Horn beers. 2 for 1 Appetizers.

Wednesday Ladies night \$ 1.99 Cosmopolitan Martinis and house wine by the glass. Free peel and eat Shrimp 5-6.

Thursday Wing night! Wings for \$.25, \$1.99 well drinks and \$2.79 Big Horn beers.

Friday Free Idaho Nachos Buffet 5-6. Long Island Teas for \$2.99. Big Horn beers for \$2.79.

Billy Braun will be entertaining guests on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. He will be here Wed. from 7:00-10:00 pm and Fri. and Sat. from 8:00-11:00 pm

BSU Career Fair

Make contacts- network!
Learn about employers, internships and career opportunities.
Graduating students- dress professionally and bring your resume!

October 17, 9a.m.-3p.m.
SUB Jordan Ballroom

Over 100 representatives will be there:
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For a complete listing of representatives look at the Web: career.boisestate.edu/careerfair.htm

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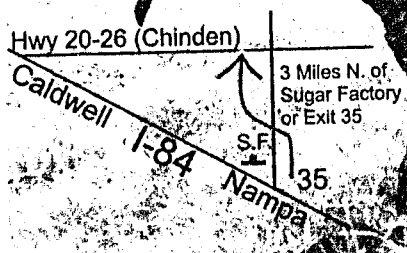
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HAUNTED WORLD 12 Acres of Blood Screaming Horror

CORN MAZE 10 Acres of Spider Webs

5:00pm - midnight
All day Sat.

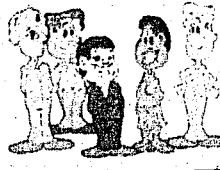
Opens September 23
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October 11, 2001

Diversions



Diversions Editor
J. Patrick Kelly
 Phone
 343-5204 x 104
 E-mail
 diversions@arbiteronline.com

Culinary Arts

program produces fine global fare

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

"Fire a duck breast, going with a salmon!"
 "I need to add a ravioli to table six please!"
 "Rail a rav, coming up with the veal medallions on six!"
 "Table nine is in the window, hot and ready to go!"

An onslaught of culinary verbiage like this can be heard every Tuesday through Friday during lunchtime at Boise State University.

Tucked away in the Selland College of Applied Technology buildings near Bronco Stadium, Boise State's Culinary Arts program is a hidden gem on campus.

Not only do they serve a global mix of fine cuisine in their dining room, there is also a deli in the adjacent room, where student chefs make sandwiches-to-order and sell fresh-baked offerings from the pastry kitchen.

Instructor-Chef Vern Hickman is certified by the American Culinary Federation (ACF) to instruct students in the culinary arts. He says because of Boise's burgeoning restaurant scene, many of the students will end up working in the local industry after graduation.

"We're not training people to graduate with a two-year degree and be in an entry-level position as a line cook. We're training them to be sous chefs

and eventually, accredited executive chefs," Hickman said.

The ACF inspects all of the culinary programs and makes demands on the curriculum taught at the institutions they accredit. Only a small percentage of culinary schools nationwide are certified by the ACF, and Boise State is one of them.

"They [ACF] come annually to evaluate the labs, sit in on the classes, observe the service operations and ensure quality of the institution," Hickman said.

In the real world, restaurant kitchens are seldom bigger than the dining room, but at Boise State there is an exception to this rule because the kitchen area is actually a hands-on lab.

Hickman and the other instructors help students emulate actual kitchen operations and implement current cuisine trends seen in the industry.

For almost a decade now, Pacific Rim cuisine (eclectic Asian) and global fusion concepts have been popular in top restaurant cities such as New York City, San Francisco, Chicago and Seattle.

Aspiring chefs at Boise State rise to meet these trends by producing such contemporary entrees like an Asian-inspired roast duck breast with plum sauce, Mediterranean-style roasted eggplant ravioli, grilled Moroccan-spiced salmon and Mexican-influenced slow-roasted pork carnitas served with black beans.

Boise State's College of

Applied Technology offers two degrees in the Culinary Arts: a one-year Technical Certificate and an Associate of Applied Science (AAS).

Both programs offer hands-on lab experience in a practical working environment, foundation skills in bread, dessert and bakery preparations, safe and sanitary food handling, and basics of food preparation, including menu planning and execution.

Students in the two-year program spend more time in each lab station and learn more about the proper purchasing, receiving, storing, and issuing of goods, financial accounting and cost analysis, and the supervision of personnel.

Food Production Manager Marie Edwards handles inventory control for the program and adamantly stresses the importance of proper stock rotation and cost analysis to all students.

"When you go eat in a restaurant, and they're out of your first menu choice or your steak doesn't taste quite right, there are reasons for this," Edwards said.

Boise State's motto — "Real education for the real world" — is the focal point of the Culinary Arts program, and the students' efforts can be tasted every Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

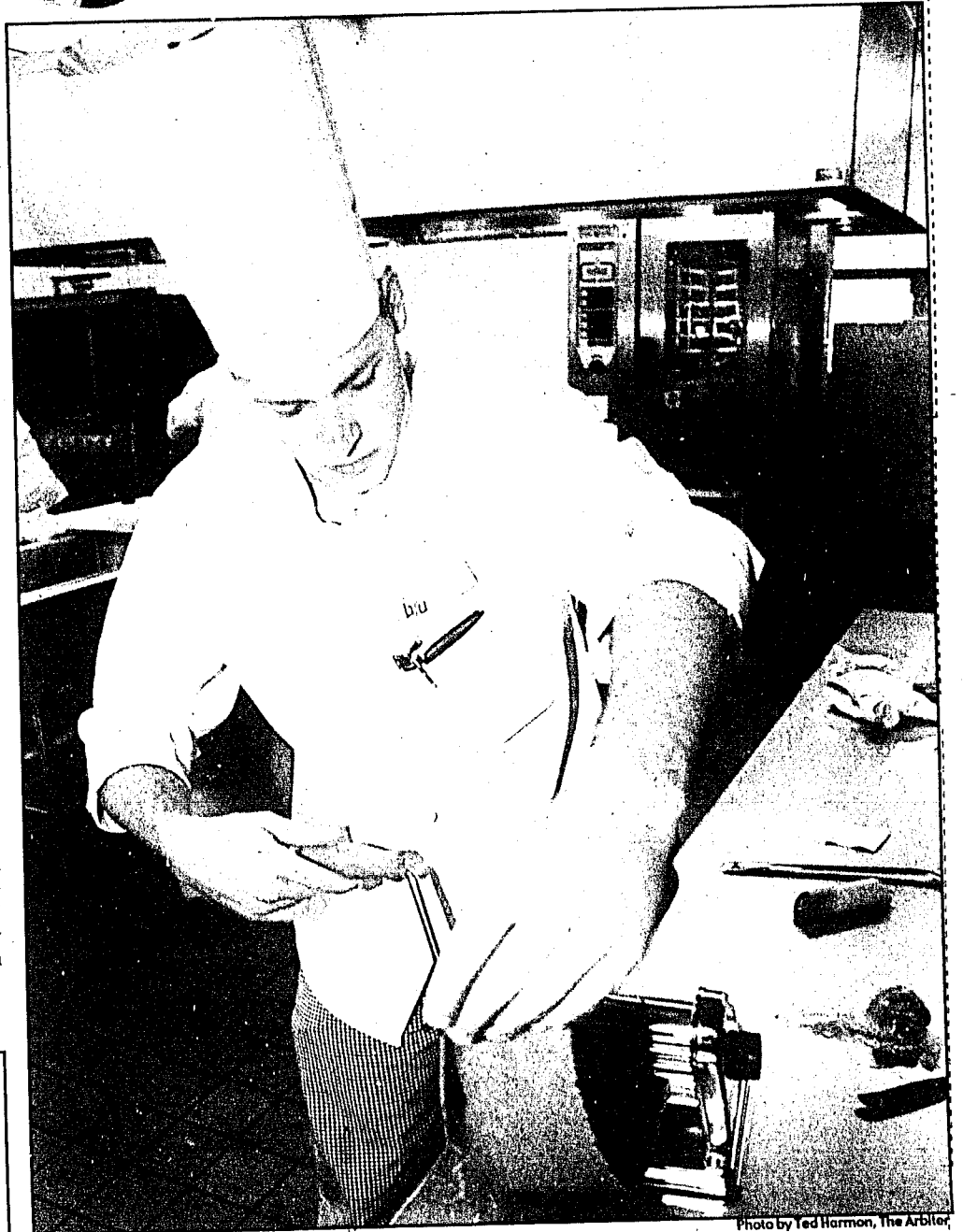


Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

BSU Culinary Arts student Erik McFarland makes sheets of spinach pasta for ravioli before guests arrive for lunch last week.

BSU Culinary Arts graduates making a difference

Jody Alvarez- Chef/Owner of Northern Lights in Boise

Jonathan Merritt- Pastry Chef for Mortimer's in Boise

Dustan Bristol- Head Chef at Berryhill & Co.

Steve Lively- Chef/Owner of Lively Chef Catering in Boise

Mike Gradian- In-home Chef for My Personal Chef in Boise

Luke Becker- Sous Chef for Richard's Across the Street in Boise

Van Atkins- Former Executive Chef for Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and 1st runner-up for the White House chef position



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

Erin Griffith (front) gears up for a busy lunch rush at the BSU Culinary Arts program.

SAMPLE MENU

Entrees

Served with your choice of soup or salad
 And fresh bread from our bakery

Sauteed Veal Medallions — 6.75
 With roasted Red Pepper Coulis and Mushroom Potato Lasagna

Roast Duck Breast — 6.75
 Served with Pecan Wild Rice and plum sauce

Beef Tenderloin Roulade — 6.75
 Filled with Gorgonzola cheese and walnuts and roasted

Grilled Moroccan Spiced Salmon — 6.50
 Served on a bed of toasted Couscous with Charmoula Sauce

Pan-Smoked Breast of Chicken — 6.50
 Accompanied by apples and green peppercorn sauce

Roasted Eggplant Ravioli — 6.25
 Served on a bed of sautéed mushrooms and onions

Petite Quiche Du Jour — 6.25
 An individual quiche with a daily inspired flavorful filling

Carnitas Tortilla — 6.50
 Seasoned pork served with black beans, Spanish rice and tortilla chips

Sandwiches

Served with cup of soup du jour and
 Your choice of French fries, onion rings, or plate salad

Roasted Eggplant Pita — 4.75
 With roasted garlic Tahini dressing

Rueben — 4.75
 Turkey pastrami, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut on light rye

SAMPLE MENU



Sunday
 Drink Special: \$1.99 House Bloody Mary's
 Food Special: Buy one burger get the next of equal or lesser value for \$3 off

Monday
 Drink Special: \$6 pitcher night from 6 pm until 12 am.
 Food Special: Monday Steak Night: 8oz Sirloin, fries, salad and onion rings for \$8.99. 4-10pm

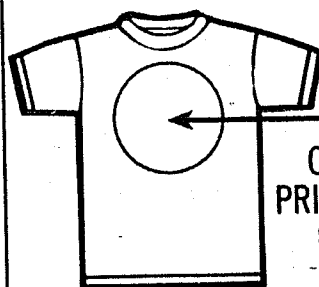
Tuesday
 Drink Special: \$1.99 well drinks
 Food Special: Salmon Night - Choose an entree from our Special Salmon Sheet for \$9.99. 4-10pm

Wednesday
 Drink Special: Bladder Buster: Pay \$5 per person at the table and drink for the price until someone has to get up.
 Food Special: All you can eat ribs. \$11.99. 4-11pm

Thursday
 Drink Special: \$2.99 Long Island
 Food Special: All day, kids 10 and younger eat for free with adult purchase.

Saturday
 Drink Special: Bloody Mary's \$1.99 all day
 Food Special: Pizza Extravaganza. Buy one pizza on our special feature sheet and get the second for \$5.99

DJ Wed. - Sat. 10pm-1am.



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DVD/VIDEO top selection

By The Arbiter staff

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Starring: Michelle Yeoh, Zhang Zi-Yi, Chang Chen, Chow Yun Fat
Director: Ang Lee
Rated PG-13

The bumper sticker that reads, "GIRLS KICK ASS," holds especially true in Ang Lee's most recent film, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*. The film starts with a typical revenge plot; common in Kung Fu movies dating back to bad Bruce Lee dubs, but adds a feminist twist to the genre.

Director Ang Lee's (*Sense & Sensibility*, *The Ice Storm*) latest cinematic endeavor casts a spell of brilliant gravity-defying choreography and martial art fight sequences, and beautifully blends the action with the rich texture of the Orient to produce a fine piece of contemporary cinematography.

Li Mu Bai (Chow Yun Fat) is a fabled warrior who has decided to hang up his sword. He passes the Green Destiny, a beautifully engraved broadsword, onto his female counterpart and love interest, Yu Shu Lien (Michelle Yeoh).

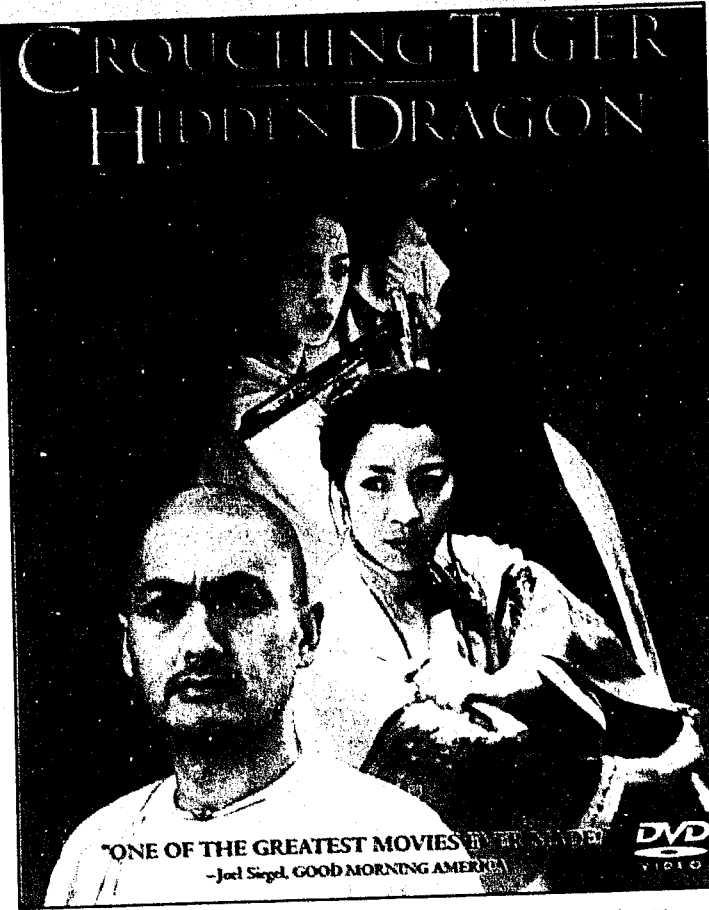
She goes on a journey to visit a prominent old friend of her deceased father. In the middle of the night, a masked female intruder steals the sword; setting in motion a plot fueled by love, family duty and vengeance.

All fingers point toward Jade Fox, an infamous thief, who killed Li's master years ago. Shortly before the sword is

stolen, a young princess named Jen (Zhang Zi-Yi) shows up at the residence and takes a sudden interest in Li and the Green Destiny. Yu is suspicious about the girl's infatuation and questions her innocence.

At this point, the film is built around the flashback sequences of Jen's past relationship with a Genghis Khan-style character. Deep in the Mongolian desert, this rogue finally wins her heart after they fight a heated battle.

These scenes are creatively woven into present tense where the Green Destiny is lost and found several times, and Li eventually avenges his master's death by slaying Jade Fox.



The beautiful aesthetics of the film are wonderfully enhanced by Yo Yo Ma's Academy Award winning cello soundtrack, making for an exceptional film experience.

Weekend Biurp

The Haunted World continues to scare masses.

By The Arbiter staff

Once again, Steve and Scott Ethington are scaring the living-Hell out of Treasure Valley residents. The Haunted World, owned by the Ethingtons, is billed as the largest and by far the scariest Halloween production in Idaho.

The Haunted World consists of 12 acres of trails, chocked full of ghoulish creatures and Halloween oddities. There is also a 10-acre bat-induced corn maze to get lost in, three acres of pumpkins for Jack O' Lantern fans to choose from and a hayride to top off this ultimate Halloween experience.

The haunted trail boasts several ghoulish themes guaranteed to scare even the biggest of kids.

"The ambience is designed to scare people of all ages. No other haunted production in the Treasure Valley compares to it," said Steve Ethington, co-owner of The Haunted World.

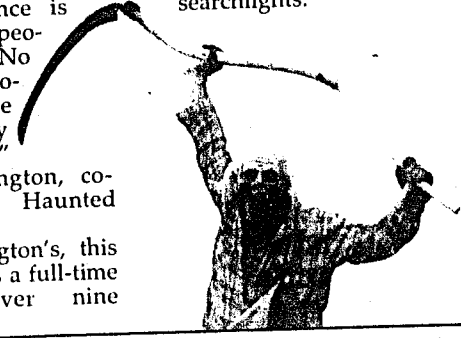
For the Ethingtons, this scary endeavor is a full-time occupation. Over nine

months of preparation goes into the seasonal production. "To help out there are numerous fogging machines, lighting effects, electronics, gizmos and pneumatic creatures, as well as 40 live actors," Ethington said.

The corn maze is a labyrinth of 12-16 foot cornrows. Throughout the maze there is educational information about the real world of bats posted on signs.

The Haunted World will be open through Oct. 31. Times run from dusk to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from dusk to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Directions: The Haunted World is located on Highway 20-26 (Chinden and Northside). Take Exit 35 off I-84. Then go three miles north and look for the searchlights.



Some of Student Radio's programming available on AM 730

Friday at 9 p.m.
 Too Much Distortion hosted by Levi Chick
 Anything and everything Heavy Metal

Monday at 8 p.m.
 Like My Style hosted by Aaron Bell
 Funky fresh beats

Tuesday at 8 p.m.
 The Fringe hosted by Jesse Fadel and Jon Nelson
 Christian Rock and Punk

Tuesday at 9 p.m.
 Ten-9 hosted by Annie Love
 Eclectic alternative

Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 Abecedarian Airwaves hosted by Dan Krejci
 Alphabetical picks and funky vibes

Wednesday at 9 p.m. (first and third Wed.)
 Where's My Boogie hosted by Jeremy Wren
 Dance, Techno, Industrial, and beyond

Thursday at 8 p.m. (first and third Thurs.)
 Jedi Art hosted by Laura Wylde
 Where art meets the microphone

Thursday at 8 p.m. (second and fourth Thurs.)
 Levels Up hosted by Travis Owens
 Underground eclectic groove

Movie picks

- ★ Outstanding
- Worthy effort
- So-so
- A bomb

Don't Say a Word (R)

Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13)

Joy Ride (R)

Max Keeble's ... (PG)

Serendipity (PG-13)

Training Day (R)

Two Can Play (R)

Zoolander (PG-13)

G All ages admitted
 PG All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
 © 2001 KRT

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Orange County Register	Philadelphia Inquirer	Seattle Times
Don't Say a Word (R)				■					
Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13)		■	■	■					
Joy Ride (R)					■				
Max Keeble's ... (PG)					■				
Serendipity (PG-13)						■			
Training Day (R)							■		
Two Can Play (R)								■	
Zoolander (PG-13)									■

Friday and Saturday night special:

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Men you can have \$.50 cent, 16 oz pounder beers from 9-10 pm

Tuesday night:

By one well drink or draft beer and your second one is free all night long

Wednesday:

Alive after five might be over, but our Wednesday night BFD parties are not

\$1.00 domestic 16 oz. drafts

\$2.00 16 oz. Micros (yep that includes Fat Tire)

Thursday Night:

Ladies Night!

Ladies all your drinks are only \$1.00 all night long.

Guys you will have to accept the fact that you will pay full price on that night!!

MAIN STREET
Bistro
 Old Boise

Upcoming Events

Halloween Bash

This is our legendary party, it will take place on Wednesday night the 31st. You don't ever want to miss this party.

Do you have a private party to plan? The Bistro has up to four different rooms to rent and will help you make your party a great success. We can handle anything from 5 people to 500. For more information call 345-9515 ask for Ted.

345-9515
 609 W. Main

Classifieds

Announcements

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Sports Minded
Looking for competitive leaders who want to achieve an above average lifestyle.
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A philosophy for the future.

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ASBSU (426-1440) provides FREE ATTORNEY CONSULTATIONS with a local private lawyer for most legal problems you may have.
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collection and debt problems
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Attorneys: Margaret Leasing and John Schroeder of Schroeder & Leasing Law Offices LLP, Boise, ID.

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Help Wanted

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Toyota '91 Camry, 120k miles, cold A/C, CD player, tilt, great gas mileage (40mpg on highway) good cond. \$4500 call #713-5028

Housing

Evergreen Suites - Partially Furnished private Suites by BSU. All Utilities and Cable TV paid - FREE HBO 843-1600 \$350/Month

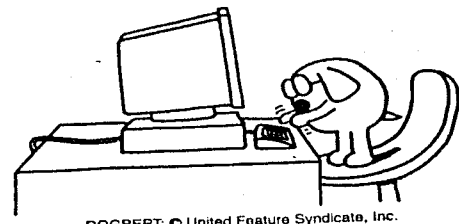
Female roommate wanted to share 2bd/1ba apt. Clean, resp. no drugs, pets, smokers. #367-1205.

House for rent. 2bd/1ba no smoking, sm. pet ok close to BSU \$650/month \$400 dep. Avail. ASAP 867-8320

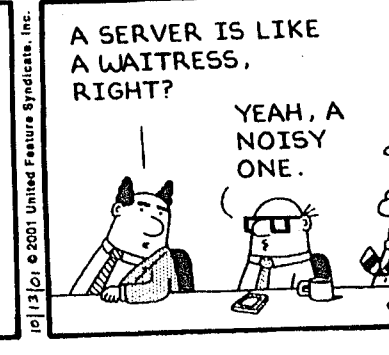
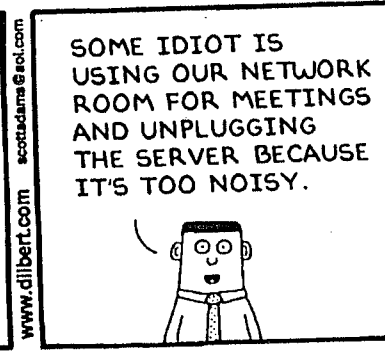
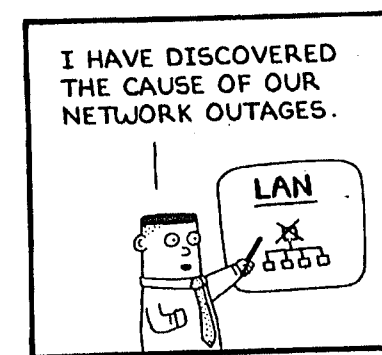
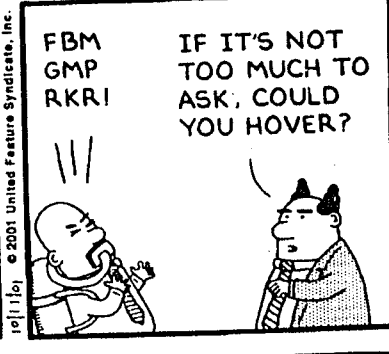
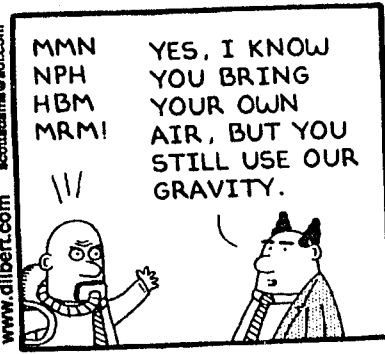
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DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



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Crossword

- ACROSS
- Narrow-waisted stinger
 - Caught Z's
 - Regarding
 - vera
 - Barbecue site
 - Claim on income
 - Helps out
 - Singles
 - Multitude
 - Eng. inc.
 - Title
 - Extra dry
 - Lamenting poet
 - Hush-hush subject
 - Henry VIII's last Catherine
 - Actor Linden
 - Blot on one's reputation
 - Caesar's dog
 - Cruces, NM
 - Irritate
 - Snaky-haired spirit
 - Kind of whiskey
 - Feel concern
 - Vagaries of fortune
 - Fearsome fish
 - Vocalist Vikki
 - Obligation
 - "Xanadu" grp.
 - Mexican shawl
 - Ransom of early cars
 - Lakers' home
 - Knight's aide
 - Ammonia derivative
 - Saturn and Mercury
 - Has creditors
 - Norse gods
 - Bandleader Puente

- DOWN
- Pink Floyd's rock opera (with "The")
 - Out of the wind
 - Birdcall
 - Of children's medical care
 - A Romance language
 - de-dah
 - Latin list ender
 - "Dumbwaiter" playwright
 - Strolls
 - As company
 - Biblical peak
 - Swarms (with)
 - Start
 - Painful
 - Pass out cards
 - Kett of comics
 - Pet protection grp.
 - Active volcano near Manila
 - "Rule Britannia" composer
 - Barton or Bow
 - Wrong
 - Do beaver's work
 - Forenoon
 - Those in favor
 - Daze
 - Out of (discordant)
 - Daughter of Polonius
 - "Lou Grant" star

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Solutions

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- Strauss opera
- Pass slowly
- Bolivian lake
- Relative by marriage
- Dickens "Barnaby"
- Boobs
- Medical suffix
- Jai follower
- Sassy
- Former name of Exxon
- Tropical cuckoo



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 Tiffany Bolen
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.
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.

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.

Attacks help Generation Y find its voice

By **Alissa MacMillan and Amy DiLuna**
Knight-Ridder

In just over two weeks, Generation Y has turned into Generation Why?

Countless questions about the state of the world fill the minds and conversations of today's college students and those in their 20s, a group that, until now, had been known less for its interest in politics than for its obsession with self.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, a generation born in the 1970s and early '80s has begun to find its voice. A focus on beer, babes and MTV has been replaced by a new clarity and purpose.

"I matured three years in two seconds," says Riana Chavez, 19, a sophomore at Pace University, who was in class the day of the attacks. "It made me more interested to see what (politicians will) do, as opposed to being indifferent. It's made me change my perspective a lot."

A generation that has known only peace and prosperity is finally confronting a harder reality.

"My generation, we kind of grew up in a booming economy," says Paul Casey, 22, executive president of the student body at Fordham University. "We only experienced the best of the best. We've never gone through a world war, Vietnam, or anything like that."

More than two weeks later, many are still mourning, and many more are afraid of what

will happen next. Others are gathering regularly in places like Union Square to preserve memorials and share opinions. Others are volunteering or donating blood.

"People want to do something — want to help the city, help individuals affected, and families," says Pace University President David Caputo, who steered his school through the evacuation of their campus at 1 Pace Plaza. "They're going to fire stations to express condolences, want to be available to help. ... They have the desire to help in some tangible way."

But this generation reared in prosperity is also finding its voice for the first time, as its members feel they finally have something to speak passionately about. Although it's still too early to see where they will end up politically, some preferences are emerging. Most seem less engaged by symbolism — flowers, rallies, sit-ins — or pressure to choose sides than they are by the exchange of ideas and trying to understand.

"I don't think we have a right to judge so fast without discussion," says Anna Karpenko, 19, a Pace sophomore. "We need to think about it more, get a more concrete solution."

Karpenko and a few of her friends were among many debating the issues at Pace's Manhattan campus last week. As they waited for class, they drew out one another's opinions. Should the country go to war? What role have the media played? Is Osama bin Laden being used as a scapegoat?

"Now, I'm angry about the presidential election," says a friend of Karpenko's, freshman Sasha Ladyzhenskaya, 18. Karpenko pipes in with her own opinions about President Bush.

"But I want to keep an open mind," Ladyzhenskaya adds. This kind of exchange is new to the young people, who can't think of another topic that has so occupied their discussions.

"This is the only thing I'm talking about — everybody's talking about it," says junior Pavel Shumor, 20. But is there any more talk of relationships and complaints about class, the dominant topics of this time last year?

"It's gone, it's outdated," he says.

Across the square, several other students discussed the situation — and none lacked an opinion.

Roy Kachouh, a 22-year-old senior, is an American of Middle-Eastern descent who believes things will never be the same for him and his peers.

"This is what's going to define our generation," he says. "This is our Pearl Harbor. This is our Vietnam War. This is how people are going to remember us: Whether we're slackers or we're doers. I think we're doers."

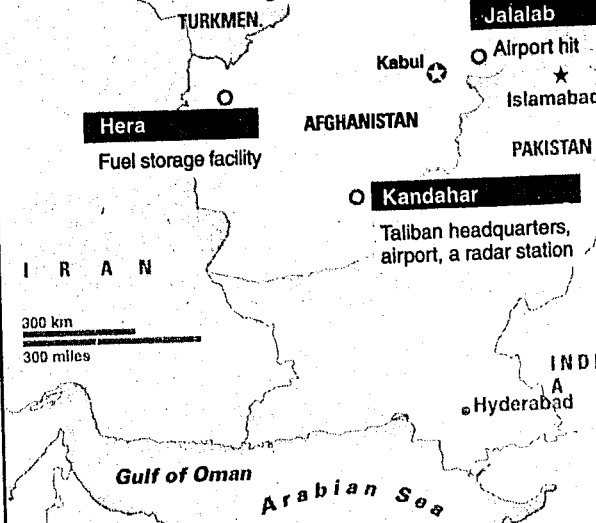
Kachouh's friend Hani Alsaber, a 21-year-old senior, adds, "Our age group, we're at the point where you start thinking about things, getting political. This has just accelerated it."

First steps in Operation Enduring Freedom

Starting around 9 p.m. local time (12:30 p.m. ET) Sunday, U.S. and British forces hit a series of Afghan targets, including al-Qaida terrorist training camps and military bases of the Taliban

What was hit

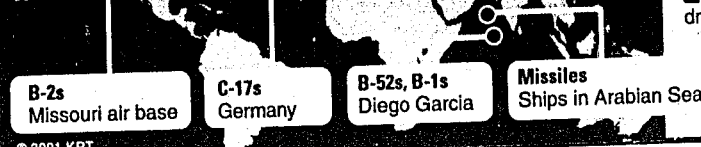
According to early reports, these targets were struck:



What was used

- 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from U.S., British vessels, including submarines
- 500-lb. gravity bombs, 1,000-lb. and 2,000-lb. satellite-guided bombs dropped from:
 - 25 U.S. and British strike jets from carriers
 - 15 B-2 Stealth bombers and B-52 and B-1 bombers
- 2 C-17 cargo planes dropped 37,500 food packages

Where they came from



Source: U.S. Defense Dept., AP, Reuters
Graphic: Leo Hultong, Pat Carr

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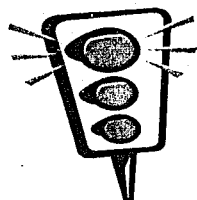
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Monday & Thursday

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

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

CHILI FEED on Randall cross field
Admission \$5.00 (4pm)

HOMECOMING GAME

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

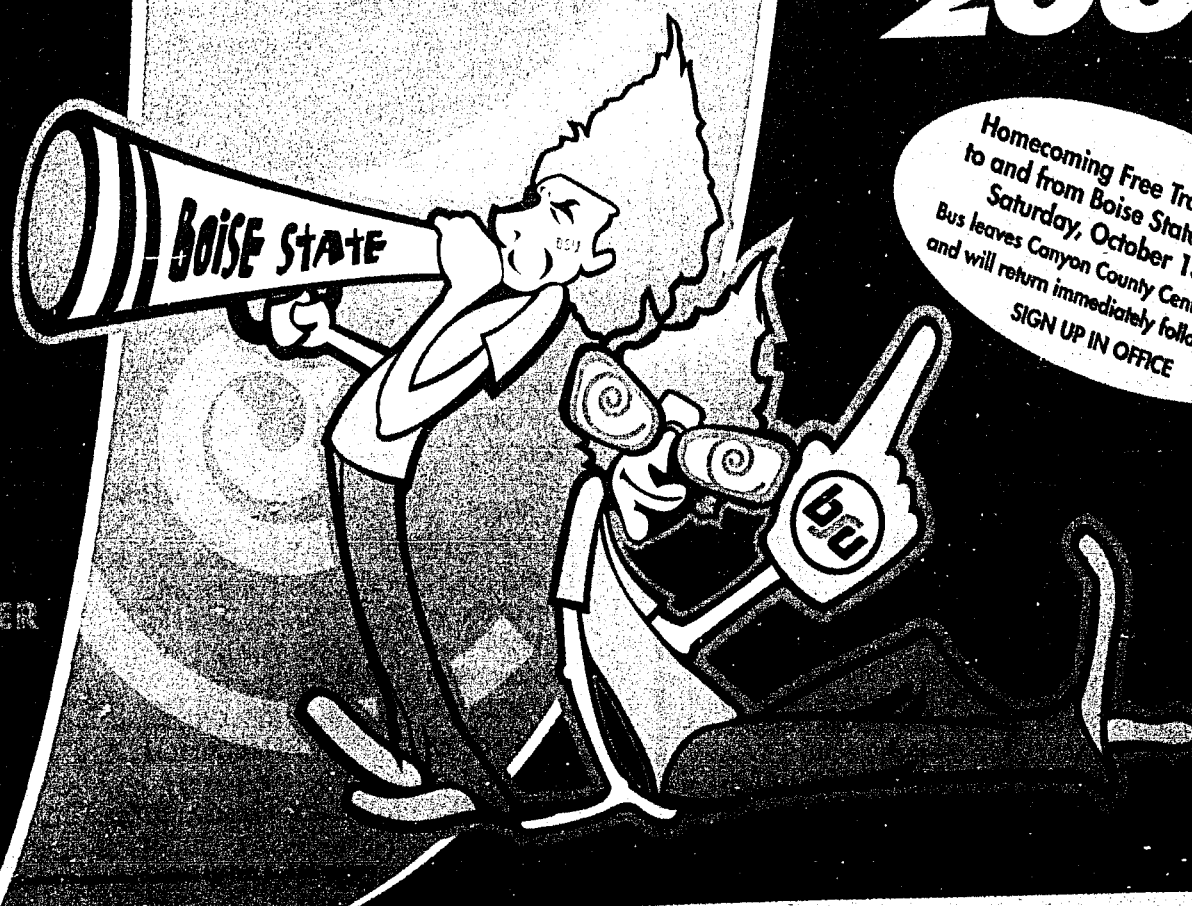
GAMES CENTER ALL-NIGHTER

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

Supporters

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

LOUD & PROUD HOMECOMING 2001



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

2001 Career Fair

Looking at your future.

What you'll find inside:

- Majors List According to Representatives' Interest
 - Sample Student Questions to Ask Career/Job Fair Representatives
 - Graduate and Professional School Day
- and more...

October 17th

9am - 3pm

Jordan Ballroom in the SUB

Sponsored by:
The Arbiter and The Career Center

Photo by Ted Harmon the Arbiter Photo Illustration by Steph Pittam the Arbiter



2001 Boise State CAREER/JOB FAIR

Majors List According to Representatives' Interest

Organizations Interested in ALL Majors:

24-Hour FitnessA-1 Installation
 American Family Insurance
 AmeriCorps
 Bed, Bath & Beyond
 Bi-Mart Stores
 Boise Police Department
 Boise State Internship Program
 Cactus Pete's Resort Hotel & Casinos
 Clarke American
 Community Partnerships of Idaho
 Idaho Air National Guard
 Idaho State, Idaho State Police
 OfficeMax
 Redfish Technology
 Sears
 State Farm
 Terminix
 U. S. Army
 U. S. Department of Agriculture
 Veterinary Services
 U. S. Department of the Navy,
 Naval Financial Management
 Career Center
 U. S. Marine Corps
 U. S. Veterans Administration
 Regional Office
 Walt Disney World College
 Program
 Washington State, Washington
 State Patrol
 Wells Fargo Financial

The Following Organizations Did Not Specify Majors:

24-Hour Fitness
 Boise Urban Stages
 U. S. Federal Highway
 Administration
 Idaho State, Department of
 Environmental Quality
 KTVB Channel 7
 Magic Valley Regional Medical
 Center
 Mercy Medical Center
 MetLife
 OMI
 Oregon State Police Training
 Division
 Vencor
 Wells Fargo

Majors By Interest:

A+ Computer Hardware Service:
 Caldwell School District
 Idaho Statesman
 J.R. Simplot Company

A+ Computer Support Technician:
 Caldwell School District
 Idaho Statesman
 J.R. Simplot Company

Accountancy:
 Bannock Regional Medical Center
 Boise Cascade Corporation
 ConAgra Beef Company
 Granite Construction
 Idaho Power
 Idaho State, Department of
 Correction
 Idaho State, Department of Health
 & Welfare
 Idaho Statesman
 Melaleuca
 Northwestern Mutual Life
 Oregon State, Department of
 Revenue
 J.R. Simplot Company
 U.S. Bank
 U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
 U. S. Department of the Treasury,
 IRS
 West Valley Medical Center

Accountancy-Taxation:
 Boise Cascade Corporation
 J.R. Simplot Company
Accounting Technology:
 Bannock Regional Medical Center
 Idaho Power
 Idaho Statesman
 Oregon State, Department of
 Revenue
 J.R. Simplot Company
 U.S. Bank
Admin. Office Technology:
 Great West Casualty

Idaho State, Department of
 Correction
 Idaho State, Department of Health
 & Welfare
 Oregon State, Department of
 Revenue
 J.R. Simplot Company
 U.S. Bank
 U. S. Bureau of Reclamation-
 Applied Technology, BAS:
 Idaho Power
 Oregon State, Department of
 Revenue
 J.R. Simplot Company
Art Education:
 Idaho Statesman
Athletic Administration / Athletic Training:
 Caldwell School District
Automotive Technology:
 Idaho Power
Biology:
 Idaho Power
 MK Nature Center/Idaho
 Department of Fish & Game
 St. Joseph's Medical Center
 J.R. Simplot Company
 U. S. Air Force, Civilian Personnel
 U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
 U. S.D.A., Natural Resources
 Conservation Service
 Business Administration - MBA:
 Boise Cascade Corporation
 ConAgra Beef Company
 H & W Computer Systems

Hewlett-Packard
 Idaho Power
 Idaho State, Department of
 Correction
 Idaho Statesman
 Melaleuca
 NW Farm Credit Services
 Northwestern Mutual Life
 Oregon State, Department of
 Revenue
 J.R. Simplot Company
 Terminix
 U.S. Bank
 U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
 Valley View Retirement
 Community

Business Technology:
 Caldwell School District
 Idaho Power
 Idaho Statesman
 J.R. Simplot Company
 U.S. Bank
 U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Chemistry:
 Melaleuca
 Powerfood, Inc., Nestle USA
 J.R. Simplot Company
 U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Civil Engineering:
 Barnard Construction
 CSHQA
 Granite Construction
 Idaho Power

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Kiewit
Oregon State, Department of Transportation
Power Engineers
Record Steel & Construction
U. S. Air Force, Civilian Personnel
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
U. S.D.A., Natural Resources Conservation Service
Washington State, Department of Transportation
Wyoming State, Department of Transportation

Communication:

Ada County Sheriff's Office
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Extended Systems
Great West Casualty
Idaho Power
Idaho State, Department of Correction
Idaho Statesman
KTRV Fox-12
Maxim Health Care Services
MK Nature Center/Idaho
Department of Fish & Game
Northwestern Mutual Life
Oregon State, Department of Revenue
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS

Computer Aided Manufacturing Technology:

Idaho Statesman
J.R. Simplot Company
Computer Engineering:
Extended Systems
Hewlett-Packard
Idaho State, Department of Health & Welfare
Idaho Statesman
Micron Technology
Oregon State, Department of Revenue

Computer Information Systems:

Bannock Regional Medical Center
Boise Cascade Corporation
ConAgra Beef Company
Extended Systems
Hewlett-Packard

Idaho Power
Idaho Statesman
Melaleuca
Micron Technology
Oregon State, Department of Revenue
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS
Utah Sheriff's Association
Wyoming State, Department of Transportation
Computer Network Support
Technology:
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Idaho Power
Idaho State, Department of Correction
Idaho Statesman
Meridian School District
Oregon State, Department of Revenue
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Computer Science:

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U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS
Wyoming State, Department of Transportation

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Idaho Power
Idaho Statesman
Meridian School District
Oregon State, Department of Revenue
J.R. Simplot Company

Construction Management:
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Barnard Construction
Granite Construction
Kiewit
Record Steel & Construction
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Air Force, Civilian Personnel
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Wyoming State, Department of Transportation

Creative Writing:

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U. S.D.A., Natural Resources Conservation Service
Criminal Justice:
Ada County Sheriff's Office
Great West Casualty
Idaho State, Department of Correction
Northwestern Mutual Life
U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS
Utah Sheriff's Association

Culinary Arts:

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Drafting Technology:

CSHQ
Idaho Power
Power Engineers
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Early Childhood:

Idaho State, Department of Health & Welfare

Earth Science:

MK Nature Center/Idaho
Department of Fish & Game

Economics:

Idaho Power
NW Farm Credit Services
J.R. Simplot Company
U.S. Bank
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS

Education:

Caldwell School District
Idaho Power

Idaho State, Department of Correction
Meridian School District
Northwestern Mutual Life
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Vallivue School District
Education Curriculum &

Instruction:

Idaho State, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Meridian School District
Northwestern Mutual Life

Education Technology:

Idaho State, Department of Correction

Electrical Engineering:

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Hewlett-Packard
Idaho Power
Micron Technology
Power Engineers
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U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Electrical Lineworker:

Idaho Power

Electronics Technology:

CSHQ
Idaho Power
Idaho State, Department of Correction
Micron Technology
Elementary Education,

Bilingual/ESL:

Idaho Power
Meridian School District
Northwestern Mutual Life
English:
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Extended Systems
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U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS
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MK Nature Center/Idaho
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U. S. Department of the Treasury, IRS
West Valley Medical Center

Geology:

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U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
U. S.D.A., Natural Resources Conservation Service
Wyoming State, Department of Transportation

Geophysics:

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Graphic Design:

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Idaho Statesman
Melaleuca
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Health Information Management:

Bannock Regional Medical Center
Idaho State, Department of Health & Welfare
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
Valley View Retirement Community

The Career/Job Fair, sponsored by the Boise State University Career Center, is an excellent opportunity for all levels of students to establish contacts and network with employers, discuss internship opportunities, obtain information to solidify career choices, learn about the current job market and career opportunities, and discover tips on what can make them more marketable upon graduation. Graduating students or students seeking internships should dress professionally and bring résumés to distribute to interested employers.

The Career Center can assist you in your career-fair preparation and follow-up. Let us know how we can help you!

Boise State University Career Center
2065 University Dr.
(208) 426-1747
E-mail: career@boisestate.edu
Web site: career.boisestate.edu
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-F



POWER Engineers, Inc. is an employee-owned multi-disciplinary Engineering and Architectural design firm with 700+ employees. We have 10 regional offices around the United States including Boise, ID and our corporate headquarters in beautiful Sun Valley, ID. Joining **POWER Engineers** allows you the opportunity to work with a team of top-rated engineers, specialists, and support personnel. **POWER** offers a competitive salary and benefits package. **POWER Engineers, Inc.**, offers a small company management style, excellent growth and experience potential, and a casual working environment. Visit us at the Fall Career Fair 2001 on October 17, 2001 and visit our web site at www.powereng.com for more information about **POWER** and a complete list of current openings.

An EEO/AA Employer

West Valley Medical Center

Health Information Technology:
ConAgra Beef Company
St. Joseph's Medical Center
Valley View Retirement
Community

Health Promotion :
Bannock Regional Medical Center
Idaho State, Department of Health
& Welfare

Health Science Studies:
Valley View Retirement
Community
West Valley Medical Center

Heavy Duty Mechanics-Diesel:
Idaho Power
Oregon State, Department of
Transportation
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

History:
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Maxim Health Care Services
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS

Horticulture Technology:
Idaho Power
Illustration:
Idaho Statesman
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Industrial Maintenance

Technology:
ConAgra Beef Company

International Business:

ConAgra Beef Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Extended Systems
Melaleuca
Northwestern Mutual Life
Sherwin-Williams
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS

Legal Office Technology:
Idaho State, Department of
Correction
J.R. Simplot Company
Utah Sheriff's Association

Machine Tool Technology:
Idaho Power

Management:
ConAgra Beef Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Extended Systems
Great West Casualty
H & W Computer Systems
HRATV (Human Resource
Association of Treasure Valley)
Idaho Power
Idaho Statesman
Maxim Health Care Services
Melaleuca

NW Farm Credit Services:
Northwestern Mutual Life
Oregon State, Department of
Revenue
Payless ShoeSource
Sherwin-Williams

J.R. Simplot Company
Terminix
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS
West Valley Medical Center

**Management Information
Systems:**

ConAgra Beef Company
Hewlett-Packard
Melaleuca
Micron Technology
Oregon State, Department of
Revenue
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Marketing :

Bannock Regional Medical Center
ConAgra Beef Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Extended Systems
Great West Casualty
H & W Computer Systems
Hewlett-Packard
Idaho Statesman
Maxim Health Care Services
Melaleuca
Northwestern Mutual Life
Sherwin-Williams
J.R. Simplot Company
Terminix
U.S. Bank
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS
Valley View Retirement
Community
West Valley Medical Center
Marketing/Management

Technology:
Bannock Regional Medical Center
Idaho Statesman
J.R. Simplot Company
Mass Communication/Journalism:
Idaho Power
Maxim Health Care Services

Mathematics:
Idaho Power

Mechanical Engineering:
CSHQA
Hewlett-Packard
Idaho Power
Power Engineers
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Mechanical Welding Technician:
ConAgra Beef Company
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Medical Technology :
Bannock Regional Medical Center

Multi-Ethnic Studies:
The Arc
ConAgra Beef Company

**Networking &
Telecommunication:**
Oregon State, Department of
Revenue
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Networking Technology:
Caldwell School District
Idaho State, Department of
Correction

Nursing:
Bannock Regional Medical Center
ConAgra Beef Company
Hillcrest Rehab & Care Center
Idaho State, Department of Health
& Welfare
Meridian School District
Overton/Stiff Professional
Anesthesia Services
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
U. S. Air Force, Civilian Personnel
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Valley View Retirement
Community
West Valley Medical Center

Office Occupations:
The Arc
Bannock Regional Medical Center
Caldwell School District
Great West Casualty
Idaho Power
Idaho State, Department of
Correction
Idaho State, Department of Health
& Welfare
J.R. Simplot Company
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Physical Education:
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Philosophy:
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS

Political Science:

Ada County Sheriff's Office
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS
Utah Sheriff's Association

Practical Nursing:
Bannock Regional Medical Center
Caldwell School District
ConAgra Beef Company
Hillcrest Rehab & Care Center
Idaho State, Department of Health
& Welfare
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
U. S. Air Force, Civilian Personnel
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Valley View Retirement
Community
West Valley Medical Center

Pre-Medical Studies:
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center

**Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Services:**
MK Nature Center/Idaho
Department of Fish & Game
Production & Operations

Management:
ConAgra Beef Company
Idaho Statesman
Oregon State, Department of
Revenue
Powerfood, Inc., Nestle USA
J.R. Simplot Company

Professional Truck Driving:
J.R. Simplot Company

Psychology:
Ada County Sheriff's Office
The Arc
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Idaho State, Department of Health
& Welfare
Maxim Health Care Services
Northwestern Mutual Life
Utah Sheriff's Association
West Valley Medical Center

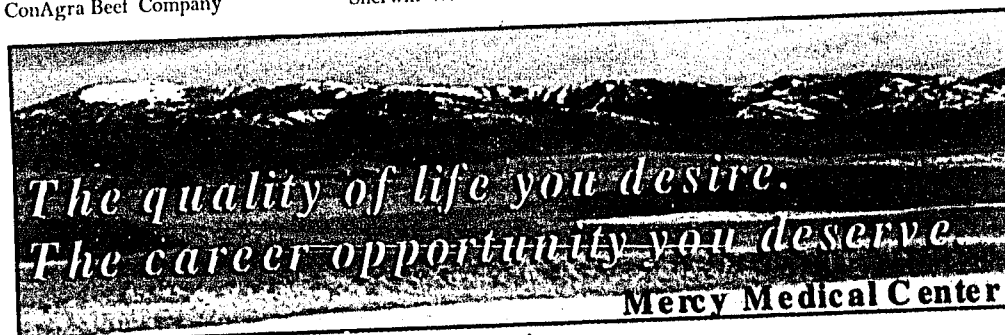
Public Administration:
Idaho State, Department of
Correction
Northwestern Mutual Life
Oregon State, Department of
Revenue
U. S. Air Force, Civilian Personnel
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Utah Sheriff's Association

Radiologic Sciences:
Bannock Regional Medical Center
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
West Valley Medical Center

Raptor Biology:
MK Nature Center/Idaho
Department of Fish & Game

Refrigeration, Heating & AC:
ConAgra Beef Company
Idaho Power
J.R. Simplot Company

Respiratory Therapy:



Nampa is home to **Mercy Medical Center**, one of the top hospitals in the country as of our last survey from the Joint Commission on Accreditation.

As one of the best, MMC's reputation for excellence extends beyond our patients, to the way we treat our employees as well! MMC offers healthcare professionals top-notch technology, real growth opportunities, and of course - flexible schedules to enjoy the life you deserve.

Discover for yourself the career opportunities at Mercy Medical Center and the lifestyle that Nampa has to offer.

At MMC, we offer outstanding salaries and benefits. To apply send your resume to: Mercy Medical Center, Human Resources Dept., 1512 12th Avenue, Nampa, ID 83686. FAX (208) 463-5804. **Or visit our booth at the BSU Career Fair and on-line at www.mercymedicalnampa.com.**



Staff Nurse Opportunities:

Emergency
Medical/Surgical
Obstetrics
Intensive Care
Recovery Room
Endoscopy
Pediatric

Allied Health Opportunities:

Pharmacist
Radiology Student
Radiology Technicians

Benefits

- ⇒ Sign-On Bonus & Relocation Assistance Available
- ⇒ Tuition Assistance Plan
- ⇒ Nursing Scholarships & Nursing Stipends Awarded
- ⇒ Fast Track Career Paths
- ⇒ Medical, Dental, Vision, and more . . .

Your Job Fair Portfolio

Bannock Regional Medical Center
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
Valley View Retirement Community
West Valley Medical Center

Respiratory Therapy Technician:
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
Valley View Retirement Community

School Counseling:
Caldwell School District
Idaho State, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Semiconductor Manufacturing

Technology:
Hewlett-Packard
Micron Technology

Social Science:
Ada County Sheriff's Office
The Arc
Maxim Health Care Services
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS
Utah Sheriff's Association

Sociology:
The Arc
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
U. S. Department of the Treasury,
IRS
Utah Sheriff's Association

Social Work:
Ada County Sheriff's Office
Bannock Regional Medical Center
Idaho State, Department of Correction
Idaho State, Department of Health & Welfare
Idaho State, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Maxim Health Care Services
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation
Utah Sheriff's Association
West Valley Medical Center

Special Education:
Idaho State, Department of Correction
Idaho State, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Surgical Technology:
Bannock Regional Medical Center
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center
St. Joseph's Medical Center
West Valley Medical Center

Technical Communications:
Hewlett-Packard

Visual Arts:
U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

Welding & Metals Fabrication:
ConAgra Beef Company
Idaho Power
J.R. Simplot Company

The following are some of the things you should bring with you to the BSU Career Fair:

Résumé - Yes, you are required to bring one. And it better be an outstanding one because by the end of the day it is often difficult for recruiters to sort out the bad from the good. Bring at least two copies of your résumé for each company you plan to speak with. This is a good time to use colored résumé paper (colored, yet conservative). If you have multiple job objectives, bring multiple résumés. And do not bring a cover letter—you are the cover letter to your résumé.

Letters of Recommendation - Make copies of your top three letters of recommendation multiplied by the number of companies you plan to meet with. Make sure all of the companies you are interested in get copies of your letters of recommendation. It will force them to file you differently from the rest of their

stacks of résumés.

Portfolio - Your 9"x12" leather-bound or vinyl-bound portfolio will be used to store your résumé and letters of recommendation, and for taking notes after speaking with each company.

Briefcase - The amount of information you pick up at a job fair can sometimes be rather daunting. A briefcase gives you a mini-office with which to operate, including storage for the numerous informational materials you should receive. It also provides a much more professional look than the plastic bag most job fair attendees walk around with, loaded with their information cache of the day.

Dress - Image is crucial at a job fair—even more important than at a normal interview since decisions are made much more quickly. First impressions will make a difference! This is not the time to model the latest in campus fashion. Make sure you wear a classic business suit. Keep it

conservative so that their focus is on you, not your clothes.

The Major Job Fair Error That Nearly Every College Student Makes:

They get in line! If there is one reality of life that college provides excellent training for, it is standing in lines. Whether it's waiting in line at registration, waiting in line outside the bookstore for your textbooks, waiting in line at lunch, or just waiting in line outside your professor's office with the other three students who flunked the midterm, college is very good for developing the "there's-a-line-let's-stand-in-it" mentality. Rather than wasting your time standing in line, move around and speak with other representatives. Not only will this increase your exposure, but it will provide you the opportunity to better introduce yourself to potential employers.

BSU

Career/Job Fair

Make contacts - network!

Learn about employers, internships and career opportunities.
Graduating students - dress professionally and bring your resume!

Over 120 representatives will be there:

Health Care Facilities
Government Agencies
School Districts
Various Local and National Businesses

October 17
9a.m.-3p.m.

SUB Jordan Ballroom

Sponsored by the BSU Career Center

For a complete listing of representatives look at the Web: career.boisestate.edu/careerfair.htm

Sample Student Questions to Ask Career/Job Fair Representatives

Provided by the Boise State University Career Center

For Students NOT Graduating This Year

What courses would you recommend I take to make me more employable with your organization or in this field?

What other things can I do (internships, volunteering, part-time employment, etc.) to become more employable with your organization or in this field?

Does your organization offer internship opportunities?

Does your organization have part-time positions related to my field in which I can work around my classes?

What opportunities are available for college graduates in your organization?

Mention any related experience that you have and inquire about how this would affect your opportunities within the organization.

What is the outlook for growth in your organization? Do you see the role of your organization changing? If so, how?

Are your employees required to relocate and/or travel?

What fields of study are most employable within your organization?

For Graduating Students

What kinds of positions will your organization have open to students graduating this year?

Are there any special qualifications required for these positions besides a degree?

How should I apply for a position within your organization?

What types of people do well

within your organization?

What are the typical career paths for college graduates starting in an entry-level-position in "..." field?

What types of skills are the most important to your organization?

Mention any related experience that you have and inquire about how this would affect your opportunities within the organization.

How frequently does your organization require employees to relocate and/or travel?

Do you encourage/require employees to obtain an advanced degree?

How do I obtain additional information about your organization? Do you have a web site?

The Power of a Simple Thank-You Note

by Peter Vogt

When my wife was hired for her first "real job" after graduation from college, she was remembered and saluted by her new superior for one seemingly small step she had taken during the interviewing process: She'd been the only applicant of several interviewed who had sent a thank-you note after her interview.

It seems amazing, but it's true: A simple thank-you note after an interview can wield considerable power and influence, and reward very favorably on your candidacy for the position. Why? Several reasons:

In sending a thank-you note, you show your interviewer common courtesy and respect.

Unfortunately in our busy and often impolite world, we simply don't acknowledge each other's time, efforts and commitments. So in sending a thank-you note, you tell your interviewer in no uncertain terms that you appreciate the time he or she has given you. After all, he or she had to give up part or all of the day to be with you, and expend energy learning more about you and what you have to offer.

So few job applicants send thank-you notes that you automatically stand out if you do.

It's shocking, but the majority of job applicants fail to send thank-you notes after their interviews. Why? Who knows. But the bottom line is that you wind up in a position to shine simply by putting forth the effort of sending a note. Strange, but true.

A thank-you note gives you an opportunity to reiterate your strengths and what you made during your interview.

Have you ever left an interview wishing you'd more strongly emphasized a certain skill or experience the employer seemed to be looking for? A thank-you note gives you a chance to do just that. After using the first paragraph of your note to thank your interviewer, you can use a second paragraph to touch again upon the key points made in your interview. You can also use a similar strategy to "clean up" any interview rough spots you might have — i.e., to expand upon or clarify responses you felt were weak or shaky.

A thank-you note lets you make points you forgot to mention during your interview.

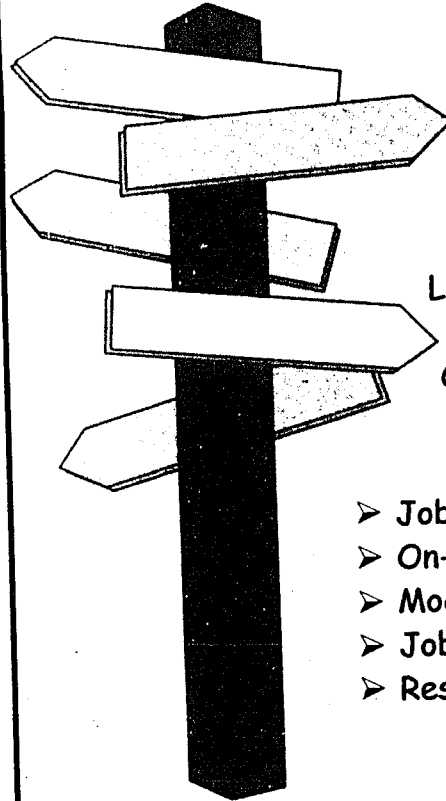
Sometimes after an interview, as you walk out to your car, you smack yourself on the forehead and say to yourself, "Why didn't I talk about _____?" Frustrating? Yes. But you can take care of the problem to some degree by sending your thank-you note. Again, perhaps in the second paragraph, you can say something to the effect of "After our discussion, it occurred to me that I forgot to tell you _____."

A thank-you note demonstrates your written communication skills.

In receiving and reading your thank-you notes, your interviewer will see firsthand how you handle yourself on paper. You'll be using similar skills every day with the company's potential clients, customers, and vendors — so the interviewer will be reading carefully to see how you come across in print.

Writing thank-you notes isn't terribly difficult or time-consuming. If you'd like some ideas on how to proceed, take a look at Monster.com's [sample thank-you notes](#). Then, be sure to follow through, preferably the same day as your interview. It can make a much bigger difference than you might think — perhaps the difference between the job going to you or someone else.

Reprinted with permission from Monster.com



What direction will your career take?

Learn more about career opportunities and related services by visiting your Career Center:

- Job listings through the web
- On-campus interviews
- Mock-interview training
- Job counseling
- Resume and cover letter critique

And it's FREE!

**Career Center 1173 University Dr.
426-1747 <http://career.boisestate.edu>**

Interview Planner

By: Arbiter Staff

- Purchase correspondence paper stock (stationary and matching envelopes).
- Keep enough paper stock on hand to print your resumes, cover letters, and other correspondence on matching stationary and envelopes.
- Know the standards for writing cover letters, thank you letters and when to phone. The library and BSU Career Center are good places to go for help if you are uncertain.
- Keep track of all career related written and verbal correspondence.
- Identify your basic interview wardrobe: select one or two outfits or suits that are considered fairly conservative for your field.
- Locate your local overnight or one-hour dry cleaner.
- Polish your business shoes.
- Always have extra, clean copies of your resume with you.
- Keep on file an interview folder to bring with you on interviews. It should contain: a few resumes in a plastic sleeve, some reminders for yourself about your skills and your goals, and a pen and some paper to make notes after the interview.
- Bring to the interview: your interview folder, the names of people you are meeting and the address with directions. You may also want: a comb, tissues, breath mints.
- Know where you are going in advance.
- Leave yourself plenty of time to get there.
- You want to arrive a little bit early, not just on time and never late.
- Follow up with thank you letters immediately.
- Make sure you can be reached, whether by phone, fax or email.

What do you dread most about your job search?	44%
39% 5318 votes for	7873 votes for
The interview.	No, it's against my code of ethics.
26%	28%
3659 votes for	4949 votes for
Getting started.	I could be talked into it.
25%	26%
3607 votes for	4678 votes for
Creating my resume.	Multiple times.
7%	Total:
1072 votes for	17500 votes
The possibility of relocating.	

Total:	Does a personal home page help a job search?
13556 votes	39%
Would you be willing to relocate for a better job?	3485 votes for
63%	I don't need a personal home page.
13612 votes for	32%
Yes, if the price was right.	2857 votes for
20%	I don't have a personal home page but I think I need one.
4475 votes for	12%
Yes, but only for a dream job.	1105 votes for
10%	No - I have one and it doesn't help.
2220 votes for	9%
No, relocation is not an option.	868 votes for
5%	Yes - but it has to be specifically built for the job search.
1255 votes for	5%
No, there are plenty of good jobs around here.	521 votes for
Total:	Yes - I have one and it gets results.
21562 votes	Total:
	8836 votes

Would you ever call in sick when you're not?

Graduate and Professional School Day

The Boise State Career Center will sponsor the third Graduate and Professional School Day, Tuesday, November 13 in the Student Union, Jordan Ballroom, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. This event is for all students and community members interested in advanced degrees. Representatives from national, regional, and local schools will be present to talk to students about MBA programs, health-care programs, law school and many other areas of interest. This will be an excellent opportunity to find out admission requirements, program qualifications and general information about the schools they offer. Programs attending are listed on the following website: <http://career.boisestate.edu/grad-day.htm>

If you have any questions regarding this event, please contact Alan Bakes at the Career Center, 426-1747.

Boise State University Career/Job Fair
Wednesday, October 17,
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Student Union Jordan Ballroom

The Career/Job Fair, sponsored by the Boise State University Career Center, is an excellent opportunity for all levels of students to establish contacts and network with employers, discuss internship opportunities, obtain information to solidify career choices,

learn about the job market and career opportunities, and discover tips on what can make them more marketable upon graduation. Graduating students or students seeking internships should dress professionally and bring resumes to distribute to interested employers.

Career/Job Fair Tips...

Use this event as a networking opportunity - have a positive attitude and talk positively about yourself.

Research the organizations that will be attending: visit the Career Center's Website: career.boisestate.edu/careerfair.htm for a list of the organizations coming and for links to several of the organizations' Websites.

Prepare questions ahead of time to ask the representatives.

Make a great first impression!
 make eye contact
 smile
 shake hands firmly
 remember their names

Practice introducing yourself:
 what is your major or what major(s) you are considering?
 what level you are in college
 - are you just beginning, looking for an internship or getting ready to graduate?
 what are your interests?

Have a resume prepared for the fair if you are getting ready to graduate or are seeking an internship.

Prepare a system to remember who you have talked with and what information was provided to you:

obtain and keep business cards
 take handouts and other information provided to you

Develop a follow-up letter to send if you have given your resume to a representative.

Explore all your options: speak with many different representatives - they are attending to provide students with valuable information regarding their organizations. representatives are excellent resources to help in your career decision making.

The Career Center can assist you in your career-fair preparation and follow-up - let us know how we can help you!

Boise State Career Center
 1173 University Drive
 (208) 426-1747
 E-mail: career@boisestate.edu
 Webpage: career.boisestate.edu
 Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-F



It's the way we make you feel!

Attr: College Students, Teachers, Associates • Great F/T and P/T Opportunities!

24 Hour Fitness, Inc. is the global leader in offering affordable fitness around the world with over 439 clubs in the US, Asia & Europe. JOIN OUR TEAM! Your excitement is needed in multiple clubs, including BOISE, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, and many others in the Pacific Northwest for the following positions:

- Sales Counselors
- Group Exercise Instructors
- Kid's Club Attendants
- Personal Trainers
- Front Desk Receptionists

As a 24 Hour Fitness F/T employee, you'll earn a competitive salary with benefits package including free membership, medical, dental, life insurance, vision, 401K and can advance rapidly into management positions located anywhere in our network of club locations!

YOU can have an unbelievably fun career while helping others achieve their fitness goals! Please visit us at the BSU CAREER FAIR on October 17, 2001. If unable to attend, please fax your resume to (888) 837-9207 or email: gadams@24hourfit.com.

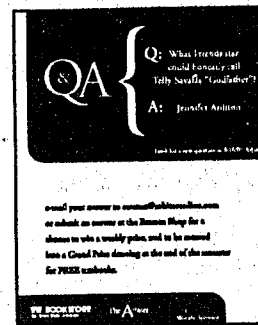
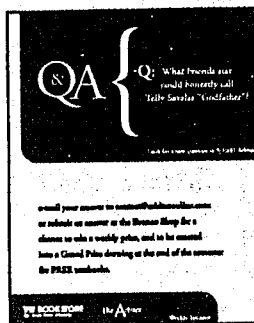


www.24hourfitness.com

WIN

Look for these ads in Monday and Thursday issues of the Arbiter to get that weeks questions and answers.

look for these ads



Check out the Arbiter
for more information.

THE BOOKSTORE