

10-22-2001

Arbiter, October 22

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



Volleyball team loses again - pg. 7

The Arbitrator



The Haunted World hangs Bin Laden - pg. 9

Monday October 22, 2001

Vol. 15 Issue 17 First Copy Free

News Bucket

A benefit party for Mayoral candidate Jeremy Maxand and City Council candidate Jason Shaw will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Street Bistro on 609 W. Main St.

Wendy Matson will begin the show at 7 p.m. performing folk and jazz music. Rebecca Scott will follow, playing from 8 to 10 p.m. and DJ Adlib will close the house down playing progressive house techno.

Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for students/low income) at the door. Proceeds will benefit both Shaw and Maxand's campaign. For more information call Thomas McGuire at 571-8066.

"Requiem for a Dream" plays at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Special Events Center. Student Programs Board sponsors the event. Cost is free for BSU students, faculty and staff. The event costs \$1 for the general public. For more information call 426-2162.

The Cultural Center will host its second "Dialogue on Race" this week. The event will include free refreshments and rap (R & R) sessions on the topic of race.

The R & R schedule is as follows:

•Tuesday: "Barriers that keep People of Color from Science and Technology" will be facilitated by students in Gina Hustling's gender-science-technology class.

•Wednesday: "Internalized Oppression" will be presented by Sonja Rosario, executive director of the Women of Color Alliance.

•Thursday: "Digging Beneath the Surface: The Palestine Question" offers a closer look on race from a global perspective. This session will be facilitated by Marcy Newman, a Boise State literature professor.

Each session will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cultural Center. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 426-4259.

The Student Programs Board, Fine Host and the Student Union and Activities presents the Moxie Java Concert Series from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Union Brava! Stage. Cost is free for students.

BSU will join other college campuses Thursday, sending the word to administrators that they want to be tree-free. The goal is to get campuses to use "tree-free" (straw, hemp, etc.) or high recycled content papers instead of traditional virgin fiber products.

"Smart Paper" is the name of Boise State's tree-free campaign, presented by Idaho Progressive Student Alliance.

A kickoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on the quad. Included in the event will be informational flyers (printed on sample tree-free paper), petition signing, and a special guest appearance by the radical cheerleaders.

Throughout the year, IPISA will be working on raising awareness about the use of old growth products at BSU, and petitioning the university to use more tree friendly paper.

Other campuses are already making the switch to tree-free. IPISA urges students to sign a petition during the kickoff celebration and help Boise State join the list of successes.

What's Inside News

•University looks at buying new football turf - pg. 4

Opinion

•Fee increase over Nate Peterson's dead body - pg. 5

Sports

• Taekwondo club hosts Open - pg. 7

Diversions

• Artist offers peepshow - pg. 9

Biggest fee increase ever?

Student body president says administrators were close-lipped

By Brandon Flala
The Arbitrator

The price of attending Boise State next fall semester may jump by as much as 15 percent, an increase of more than \$400 for one year.

Boise State President Charles Ruch and other Idaho university presidents notified the State Board of Education last week they want student fee increases of more than 10 percent.

An average student fee increase at Boise State is about 7 to 8 percent, about half the increase being considered, said Buster Neel, BSU's vice president for finance and

administration.

Neel said he didn't know if 15 percent was the biggest fee increase ever proposed, but it would be among the biggest.

"It would be highly unusual," he said.

Neel said the school needs more money because of a 2 percent budget cut ordered by Gov. Kempthorne, and a possibly bigger cut next year.

"Every indication is that that 2 percent will continue next year and it will probably be greater," he said.

In addition, Neel said unequal funding among state universities means BSU receives less money than it needs, and is as much as \$13 million behind.

Even if a State Board of Education subcommittee agrees on a funding equity solution, which they're currently working on, it can't be applied until the state has enough money, Neel said.

"The economic situation is very troubling," he said.

Nate Peterson, ASBSU president, said

he was upset that administrators didn't tell students a fee increase of this magnitude was being considered.

Peterson said student leaders at Idaho State University were notified by their administrators an increase of more than 10 percent was being considered.

"The fact that we weren't told ahead of time, although ISU was, is evidence that if someone is going to create discussion about the fee increase, it's going to have to be students," Peterson said.

Neel admitted administrators could have done a better job notifying students, but said discussion is very preliminary.

Neel said he didn't know himself how much of an increase Ruch was seeking before the meeting.

"Ever since I've been here we've never been into discussion about fees this early. It usually takes place more in January and February," he said.

see FEE INCREASE on pg. 12

Want to speak out?

A President's Round Table will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Barnwell Room of the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting is to bring together the presidents of student organizations to talk with President Ruch and BSU vice presidents about the needs of students.

Buster Neel, BSU's vice president for finance and administration, said administrators plan on discussing a possible fee increase of 15 percent.

New projects proposed

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbitrator

New building proposals were introduced at last week's BSU Foundation annual meeting and serious consideration is being given to entering the early stages of funding.

Proposals for a nursing building and a new business building are those under consideration.

Boise State President Charles Ruch said the nursing facility is a high priority, and a new business building has attracted attention from the community.

"We have friends who have expressed an interest in helping out with this," he said.

Foundation Executive Director Bob Fritsch said in these early stages the deans of respective colleges have been asked to submit plans for required and hoped-for facilities under a variety of scenarios.

"It's too soon to set a time

see NEW BUILDINGS on pg. 3

Indecent exposure increasing at library

Man exposes himself, possibly masturbates

By Tammy Sands
Special to the Arbitrator

Five incidents of indecent exposure at the library have been reported this semester, beginning in August. The last incident occurred in late September, according to Tim Brown, University librarian.

Authorities believe it was the same man in at least four of the incidents, although it is uncertain at this point.

Deputy Dan Herrity of the Ada County Sheriff's

Department says the suspect is a Caucasian male in his mid to late thirties. He is 5'8"-5'11" and weighs around 180-195 pounds. He has been reported to have been "nicely dressed" in four of the five occasions, and possibly wears glasses. Very little facial description is available because the man hides behind bookshelves.

The man reportedly displays his genitals, and possibly masturbates or simulates the act, according to Herrity. Brown says one episode occurred in the current periodicals section of the library on the first floor on a Saturday afternoon, while

another occurred on a Friday morning in the McCain Collection room on the second floor. This exposure has been reportedly very bold, not always at night and sometimes in busy places.

Herrity says these types of incidents have "historically taken place at the library over the years because it's easy to sneak out."

All five victims were female. One victim, a 21-year-old psychology major, wishes to remain anonymous because she says, "If he's a student, I don't want him to know who I am."

After dozing off in the library, she woke up to see the suspect staring at her from behind the bookshelves while masturbating. She says,

see INDECENCY on pg. 3

High power bills lead to cost-cutting on BSU utilities, summer sessions cut

Summer school may move to four-day academic week

By Sean C. Hayes
The Arbitrator

With a nationwide power crunch driving Idaho's utility costs up by as much as 40 percent, Boise State is looking at ways to cut down on its power costs — without cutting student programs.

Though the cost of buildings is covered by the state, the cost of powering them, heating them, providing them with water, as well as sewer and garbage collection rests with the University.

According to Buster Neel, vice president of Finance and Administration, some proposed solutions for the budget crunch are cutting class days during summer sessions and turning on thermostats later in the day.

Though the proposal is yet to be finalized, summer sessions may be held four days a week, instead of five. Also, summer classes will be consolidated into certain buildings.

Neel says that other, simple changes are being made to cut down on costs as well.

"We've adjusted thermostats around cam-

pus for one thing. We've put a lot of effort into fine-tuning our heating and ventilation," Neel said.

He also explained that Boise State employees are being told to turn off lights and computers when not in use.

According to a memo sent by Daryl Jones, vice president of Academic Affairs, hours of operation at the library will also be adjusted during the summer and the number of available computer labs during the summer may also be limited.

While some buildings may have their energy cut off during the summer, the same will not happen for the Pavilion or the Student Union Building.

The Union, constructed with student fees, is trying to defray its higher utility bills without cutting student services, according to SUB Director Leah Barrett.

"For us the energy saving effort is so significant because we want to be using student fee dollars to be creating programs and providing services, not just pay our utility bills," Barrett said.

The cost of providing electricity, she said,

see POWER on pg. 4



Jason Lambson sings as part of the band Fix8 to a crowd during Face Off 3 in the SUB Thursday night. Fix8 was the second of the ten bands that shared two stages during the event that packed the Hatch Ballroom.

BSU overturns football world



vs.



Broncos upset No. 8 Fresno State

By Darrin Shindle
The Arbitrator

On national television, the Boise State Broncos pulled off the biggest win in school history defeating No. 8 Fresno State 35-30 Friday night on ESPN.

It was a historic game that saw the Broncos rally from a 14-point deficit to defeat a top-ten team with a Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback.

Bronco quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie matched Fresno quarterback David Carr's performance, throwing for 297 yards and four touchdowns.

"It was an awesome win," Dinwiddie said in a radio interview. "It was good for our program on national television."

In order for an underdog to pull off an upset win, everything has to go almost perfectly.

But nothing went Boise State's way in the first half,

as the Broncos couldn't capitalize on the opportunities they needed to stay in the game.

"Nobody thought we'd win except for the people in the locker room," junior free safety Quintin Mikell said.

There was an interception called back due to a questionable roughing the passer call. There was a dropped interception in the end zone that would have ended one of Fresno's scoring drives. There were dropped passes for big gains, one of which ended in an interception for Fresno State.

Even when the Broncos caught a break, made an interception and got into scoring position, another interception by Fresno would end the scoring drive.

After everything that went wrong for the Broncos in the first half, the halftime score was only 20-14, with

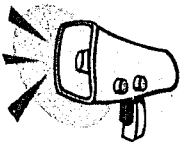
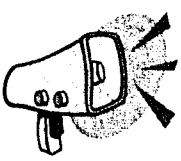
see FOOTBALL on pg. 7



News Editor
Laura Wylde
Phone
545-6204 x102
E-mail
www.arbiteronline.com

News

Promoting politics



A Note from the News Editor

Local candidates cast their names into the pot for election consideration long ago, and the Arbiter has been attempting to highlight each candidate so readers can have an informed opinion.

The Arbiter may not be able to bring each candidate to the attention of readers. Hence, we have printed a list of candidates and their phone numbers (and web sites when available) if readers are interested in contacting candidates themselves.

The series is an important step in bridging dialogue between the outside community and students. City politics affects students attending Boise State, ranging from issues of Greenbelt safety to renters' rights and traffic solutions.

A common phrase intrinsic with the development of this series is, "if you are not helping, you are hurting." If students and the citizens of Boise do not actively participate in the leadership of this city — which is a duty, not a right — the message we are sending is utter apathy.

City Council candidates speak out

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Candidates running for City Council met last Tuesday at the Boise Public Library in an open forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Jim Weatherby, the chair of Public Policy at Boise State, acted as moderator for the event, giving each candidate two minutes to make an opening statement and then directing questions.

After the candidates spoke for two minutes about themselves and their campaign, each candidate asked one question of his or her opponents.

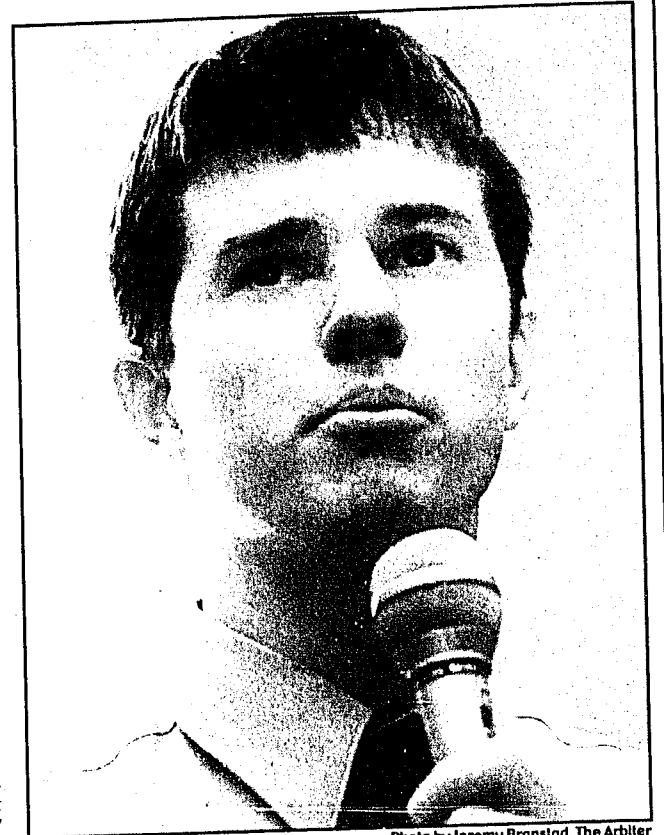
The forum did not follow the pattern of a typical debate. It was designed so the audience could ask questions of the

candidates by writing questions on post cards, Jason Shaw, candidate for Seat 2 said.

"Each candidate was supposed to field two questions each, but we had enough time for a lot more," he said. "Each candidate answered the question that was asked of them, but the other candidates did not get to jump in on the same issue. In this way it wasn't really a debate, there was no back and forth on any one issue."

All candidates were present for the forum except Shaw's opponent Vern Bisterfeldt and Scott Phillips, the candidate running for seat 6.

The league of Women Voters will hold another event for mayoral candidates at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Boise Public Library.



Boise City Council candidate Jason Shaw speaks at the Boise Public Library on Tuesday
Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter

Candidate discusses growth, Greenbelt and packing heat

By Laura Wylde
The Arbiter

Mayoral candidate Harley D. Brown feels a need for straight talking leadership.

His issues include transportation, growth and Greenbelt safety.

"These are the main issues I am pushing hard, and those are the places I would like to distinguish myself from the other candidates, particularly the incumbent," he said.

Brown feels he excels in leadership skills that give him footing for the leadership he has in mind.

"There is a big difference between management and leadership," Brown said. "Leadership has everything in the managerial aspect, but also

includes setting examples, and taking risks as well as other factors."

In developing transportation solutions, Brown plans on developing a long-range master plan for the development of Boise and the Treasure Valley—a plan that could significantly impact students who commute to BSU.

"We need to get a handle on this infrastructure before the growth overtakes the road system," he said.

He plans to work with county engineers in developing infrastructure, and designing the system of highways he intends to expand.

He brought up the NIMBY syndrome, saying politicians are under the philosophy, "not in my back yard," which hin-

ders any potential for productive development.

"These excellent proposals by the engineers get pushed to the political level, where they are dissected, hammered and messed with," he said.

"The engineers have to do what the politicians say, because that is the American way."

"I don't want to just pave the whole city and put freeways through existing neighborhoods. But I do believe that the needs of the many out-

"Just think of the deterrent it would be if some guy knew he would be blown away by this little girl he would be attacking."

— Mayoral candidate Harley Brown

weigh the needs of the few."

In addressing his stance on the Greenbelt, he said, "I am putting this in to endear myself to the elderly people and the women. It is a good, hot political item."

Brown said he used to teach a self-defense course, and said a good dose of common sense, extra police and the recently approved lighting all would greatly reduce crime.

Common sense includes the

buddy system, carrying a cell phone, a whistle or a gun, Brown said.

"Just think of the deterrent it would be if some guy knew he would be blown away by this little girl he would be attacking," he said. "Then when word gets around women are going out there packed, people will think twice about hitting a target. This is America, the second amendment still works."

He said the National Rifle Association provides training programs for women and children who want to use firearms.

Brown is also considering collaborating with the marshal arts academies in Boise.

"Teach the people martial arts, and maybe they will stay and get their belts so that we

can get green-belts on the Greenbelt."

He said women "need to use your high heels, your sharp fingernails. Hit them hard, use weapons if you can find rocks and bottles."

"Other things you can do to defend yourself is to take a course in powder puff self defense and survival, a toned down course for civilian women," he said.

He said there are numerous tactics people can use to protect themselves, and many strategies the city can implement.

"Those are my ideas for the greenbelt," he said.

"Awareness and education for those using the Greenbelt, and police patrolling on horseback, bicycle, ATV or on foot."

Americans are rethinking privacy in response to deadly terrorism

By Reid Kanaley
Knight Ridder Newspapers

In his 1995 novel The Truth Machine, science-fiction writer James L. Halperin proposes a foolproof, high-tech lie detector that gains ubiquitous use after an outbreak of terrorism.

Perhaps it is an idea whose time has come. "There is only one way to reduce the danger of terrorism, and that is for people everywhere to willingly sacrifice a portion of their privacy," Halperin said last week.

Americans are rethinking privacy in response to deadly terrorism. "In the short term, people are much more concerned about security," said John McCarthy, a privacy analyst at the market research firm Forrester Research Inc.

And David Kairys, a constitutional-rights lawyer and professor at Temple University's Beasley School of Law, quipped: "You can give blood, you can give money, and you can give your civil liberties."

It is not yet clear whether privacy rights would be compromised significantly in the long term by the expanded wiretaps authorized in new federal legislation, or increasing use of video surveillance, or even - as Halperin proposes - comprehensive e-mail archives that could be subject to government searches.

But privacy advocates are wary of the sudden shift in public opinion toward trading privacy for a sense of security.

"It makes me very nervous," said James Warren, founder of the annual Computers for Freedom and Privacy conference. "One of my biggest concerns is that once (governments) increase their authority and freedom to surveil, and to conduct covert surveillance and covert intrusion, then they will use it for whatever purposes they can figure out ... not just against terrorists."

For the time being, however, the American public is showing an increased tolerance for giving up some privacy and civil rights if that helps to stop and catch terrorists.

Halperin, for example, said he gladly submitted to being

frisked before boarding a plane last week. He also said he thought that surveillance cameras could efficiently reduce crime as well as help track terrorists and that it would be a good idea if "every e-mail that has ever been sent" was available to investigators with a legal warrant.

In a survey taken since the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, a Harris Poll found that large majorities of Americans favored such measures as monitoring Internet chat rooms, e-mail and cell-phone calls; expanding camera surveillance; and using facial-recognition technology to scan crowds for suspects.

"It is blindingly obvious that these numbers would have been very different before" the attacks, Humphrey Taylor, chairman of the Harris Poll, said.

He said it was also "a reasonable assumption that many people don't think that they will themselves be affected in any way" by privacy intrusions.

And the public would again become protective of privacy if terrorist threats declined over, say, a year's time, Taylor said.

In another survey, the Pew Research Center said 55 percent of Americans said they would give up some civil liberties to prevent future attacks, compared with 29 percent who expressed willingness three years ago to sacrifice civil liberties to fight terrorism.

In the Pew study, 70 percent of people said they favored a national identification card to fight terrorism. However, 70 percent said they would oppose monitoring of e-mail and phone calls.

"People say yes, (giving up some privacy) probably will be necessary," said Carroll Doherty, director of the Pew Research Center. "And yes, there are some things they are willing to do, but also there are some things they're very unwilling to do."

Further questioning of the Harris' survey respondents showed that, depending on the security measure being dis-

cussed, 68 percent to 79 percent of the public had at least a moderate concern that authorities might abuse new investigative powers.

"If those things are legal, then people do start to get concerned that the police or the FBI might in fact abuse them for something other than watching, and catching, and sending to terrorists," Taylor said.

Temple's Kairys said people should continue to be alarmed by technology such as the FBI's so-called Carnivore software for capturing Internet traffic for later review by investigators.

"The FBI has been wanting to listen in on the Internet for some time," he said. "But if the American public understood it, I don't think the appeals to patriotism would quite win the day."

Citing abuses of investigative powers going back to Watergate, Kairys continued: "We really have to take seriously that this information is in the hands of the government, and can be used - has been used - to really harm innocent people."

And when it comes to privacy, the government itself may be an avid consumer. Lance Cottrell, president and founder of Anonymizer.com, a service that shields personal identities online, said business had been brisk since the Sept. 11 attacks, in part as some government investigators had enlisted the service to hide their identities when they visited the Web sites of radical groups.

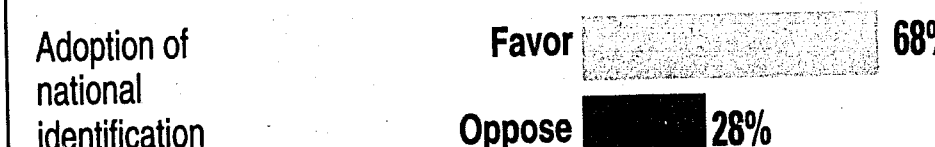
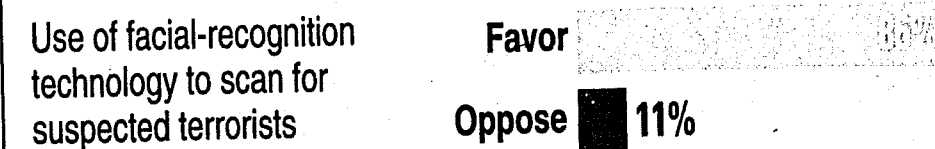
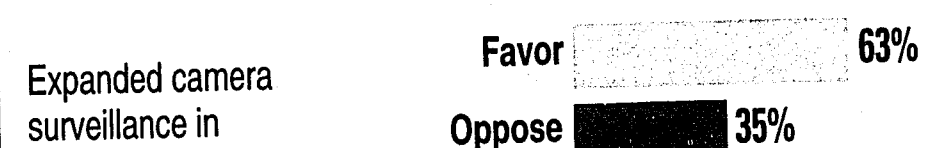
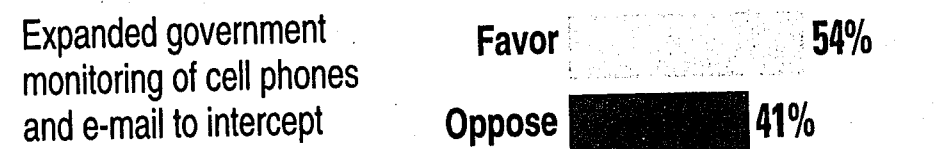
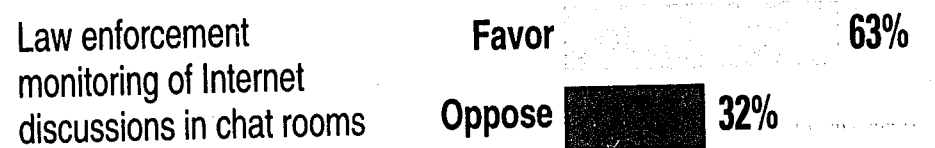
"No one has ever, at any time, suggested that we shouldn't be doing what we are doing," Cottrell said.

But Halperin, the author, said Americans needed to get used to losing privacy, even if increased surveillance seems "creepy."

"Privacy is a pretty new phenomenon," he said. "One hundred years ago, everybody lived in a neighborhood or a small town, where everybody knew everybody else's business. Technology may bring us back to our roots in that sense."

Increasing government scrutiny

Harris Poll results on American support for increasing the U.S. government's surveillance powers:



Note: Telephone survey of 1,012 adults, Sept. 19-24; 3% margin of error; not sure/decline to answer not shown
Source: Harris Interactive

© 2001 KRT

Graphic: The Philadelphia

BSU housing gives students options

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

So you think you want to move out of the residence halls and get an apartment in town? Renting in Boise offers students some options besides dorm life, but it also introduces new concerns in applying for, living in, and vacating the apartment.

A different option, however, allows students to rent from the University and live in one of the on-campus apartment facilities.

Living close to school obviously is a priority for students. Jean Roberts of Realty Management Associates, a rental company in Boise, said students tend to rent in the North End and in the area around the university.

"Most students ask for anything by the university, a lot of them move in around Bannock Street," she said.

The Bannock area of downtown Boise has apartments that

are simple and relatively inexpensive.

Roberts said the average rent for a two-bedroom apartment is around \$470.

One-bedroom apartments generally rent for \$375 to \$425.

The management companies compare rental prices around town and help decide how much to charge for their properties.

The rates are also affected by the amenities that are offered in the units.

Tenants paying higher prices would expect to find apartments with washer-dryer hookups, or on-site laundry facilities, and places that are newly painted.

According to the Student Housing web site, BSU apartment rates are similar to those found off-campus, if slightly less, in general.

John Ringle, director of Student Housing, said the department is a fully functioning business within the university.

He said he receives no funding from the university, relying on rent collection to fund the program.

He also said his department has the advantage of being able to work with the financial aid office to pay rent.

"We are part of the university and work more with the students," he said.

Ringle said Student Housing is often less likely to "nickel and dime" students out of their security deposits when they move out.

"Landlords have told students that their security deposit is essentially forfeited when they move out, to pay for cleaning and everything else," said Ringle.

Shirley Bowden from American Property Management (APM) said her company uses the security deposit to repair damages to the property, and pay for any delinquent rent or fees accrued during the tenant's stay. Carpet cleaning fees are reg-

ularly deducted from the deposit, said Bowden. These fees vary depending on the size of the apartment, and are relative to rates provided by carpet cleaning companies in Boise.

Bowden said APM looks into four areas when approving or declining new tenants.

The credit and rental histories are looked over, employment is confirmed and income is checked, and the company checks into the criminal background of the tenant.

Bowden said tenants must make 2 1/2 times the amount of rent charged for the property.

If more than one person applies, hoping to live with several friends, the group must gross four times the rental amount monthly in order to be approved.

Ringle said Student Housing rarely turns away students looking for an apartment, though it gives priority to married students and those with families.

Only students are allowed to live in university-run apartments, and must carry at least eight credits to be approved.

Ringle said the waiting list for apartments requires an application fee of \$125.

Students may remain on the list as long as they want, but must be willing to move in if an apartment is offered to them.

The \$25 is a non-refundable application fee, and \$100 will be applied to the deposit once a student moves in.

Ringle said living on-campus is attractive to students because of the close proximity to the university. Those students can avoid the commuting hassle and parking woes.

Rental management companies control hundreds of properties each, throughout the valley, while university housing maintains just a few complexes.

"We will always be a student's first organization," said Ringle.

NEW BUILDINGS from pg. 1

frame, we're still exploring how many square feet are needed," he said.

Ruch said the nursing building could go up across Capitol Boulevard near the existing Health Science building, and the university just acquired land near the Rec. Center.

When the deans return to the board with their plans, the details are worked out and the fundraising begins.

"These things are like giving birth to an elephant," said Fritsch. "There is a long gestation period."

According to Fritsch, the foundation is the major fundraising arm of the university for academic programs and buildings.

"Our agenda has always been the same, to be real blunt about it; raise more money," he said.

The process of raising money for university programs follows a pattern of "quiet" and "public" phases, said Ruch.

Fritsch said the foundation works out the details of what type of building or program is desired, then solicitations are made to previous donors who supported similar things.

The foundation seeks two or three people to write a check for half of the total cost. Only then do they go public and look for general donations.

Fritsch said this process is common nationwide.

"The last thing you want to do is go out there with nothing," he said. "The president walks down the street, people ask him how the building is going and he has to say 'Pretty slow right now.'"

The initial non-public requests also allow for modifications to the plan if support is hard to come by.

Fritsch said donors give to projects that spark attention in their particular field of interest.

"Different donors get excited by different things," he said. Ruch said Boise State is in such need for space, it does not matter where buildings go or who goes in them. The administration will move programs and classes around to fill the space.

"It's like big checkers," he said.

Ruch said long-term building plans include adding a wing on the Multipurpose building and increased student housing.

He said student apartments near Boise Avenue are in need of renovation, adding that it might be more cost-effective to raze the structures and rebuild them.

The Boise State West Campus is scheduled to begin construction this spring and should be ready for students in 2003, said Ruch.

He said BSU enrollment increased 4 percent this semester, nearly 700 students, putting the current campus far behind in keeping up with demand for space.

"We're going to be in the building business for quite a while," said Ruch.

Dialogue illuminates race relations in Idaho

By Miranda Wilde
Special to the Arbiter



Tam Dinh, BSU Cultural Center coordinator

expose the people of Boise to the opportunities the Cultural Center offers.

"We have a role in society to make changes. Once students understand themselves, then they can understand others and help them grow as individuals," Dinh said.

Dinh said a discussion on stereotypes of different ethnic groups is scheduled for Tuesday. She said students in Gina Husting's gender-science-technology class will present

"Barriers That Keep People of Color From Science and Technology."

The session is based on a campus-wide survey involving issues of ethnicity in our society.

"Internalized Oppression" is the topic on Wednesday. Dinh said Sonja Rosario, executive director of the Women of Color Alliance, will discuss what it means to be oppressed.

"It's easier to ignore and not talk about race issues because many people find it such a sensitive issue. This session will help ethnic students deal with racial issues and give them a better grasp of who they are and what

they can contribute to others," Dinh said.

On Thursday, "Digging Beneath the Surface: the Palestine Question" will offer a global perspective on race. This session features Marcy Newman, a Boise State literature professor.

"This session is related to the Middle East issues and it concerns ethnic students needing to understand their position in society and where they are coming from as individuals," Dinh said.

New student e-mail accounts to improve communication

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

All students enrolled at Boise State as of Oct. 15 have been given their own personal e-mail accounts through the University, available through BroncoWeb.

"We are really excited about this and hope it will greatly improve communication between students and the University," said Mark Wheeler, dean of Enrollment Services. "We think the e-mail accounts will also provide more of a sense of community at BSU because they will make students more accessible to faculty and their fellow classmates."

Through the new e-mail accounts students will receive important school information such as deadlines, cancellations and updates, as well as reminders of upcoming events and activities.

Also, beginning Spring Semester 2002, each teacher will receive a listing of all of their

students' BroncoWeb addresses along with the class roster.

Because the e-mail addresses are meant to improve communication, the students must play their part as well by checking their e-mail on a regular basis.

"BSU is working hard to develop better communication with students, but in turn they have to cooperate too. It is the student's responsibility to check their mail, which means there is no longer any excuse for not receiving information," said Wheeler.

Students can be assured junk mail and mass e-mails will be filtered, and only pertinent information will be sent. To send any kind of mass e-mail, which includes any mailings to over 50 people, there are strict guidelines that must be met and the vice president for Student Affairs must approve each e-mail.

To access the new accounts, students must go to BroncoWeb and choose the link, "Set My New Password." Next, they need to enter the

new password that was mailed to them in their registration letter. Students will need to enter their student ID number, date of birth and Social Security number.

The accounts will also be accessible by using all the previously listed items except for the password. This should help alleviate problems caused by students forgetting their passwords. The feature can be turned off on each personal account if the user has concerns regarding privacy.

"These accounts will help to save the school time and money," said Wheeler. "Hopefully we can even keep these accounts up and running after graduation so that we have a continuous link to all of our past BSU students."

Students can use the e-mail accounts for sending personal messages as long as they agree with university policy. A list of all students and their e-mail addresses will also be accessible through BroncoWeb.

Vandalism hits University Park apartments

By Tammy Sands
Special to the Arbiter

Two juveniles vandalized 12 cars at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the parking lot of the University Park Apartments and on the street nearby. The last figure of estimated damage pans out at \$15,000-\$20,000.

Sgt. Gary Rouse, supervisor for the Ada County Sheriff's Department substation at BSU, says, "To cause that amount of damage is pretty rare."

The two suspects are both white males about 12-13 years old. A resident of the apartments witnessed the two juveniles jumping on the roofs of the cars. The majority of these vehicles, if not all of them, belong to BSU students.

John Ringle, director of Student Housing, believes it was "senseless random acts of vandalism." He says no

acts like this have occurred in the past few years.

Descriptions of the suspects are being posted, and fliers are being sent to school resource officials in the hopes that someone will come forward with information.

Both suspects are estimated to be between 5'0" and 5'3" with slim builds. One has straight medium length blonde hair while the other has medium length light brown hair. Both were wearing baggy jeans.

One had a baggy, dark jacket with a light colored horizontal stripe, and the other had a baggy, quilted flannel shirt with large patterned plaid design in black, brown and gold.

Authorities are urging anyone with information to call the Sheriff's Office Substation at Boise State at 426-1453. If anonymity is a factor, call Crime Stoppers at 343-COPS.

Be Smart!
Don't throw your money away on rent!

- Buy for less than renting!
- Zero-down programs!
- Homes near BSU!
- Graduate with \$ in your pocket!

For a free list of homes, call Josh Knight at Prudential/Jensen RE 371-2624 or bolsbull@hotmail.com

VOTE Shaw for City Council

Rebecca Scott fund-raiser
Tuesday, October 23rd
Main Street Bistro
(609 W. Main Street)

7:00pm Wendy Matson (folk/jazz)
8:00pm Rebecca Scott (folk/rock/reggae/blues)
10:00pm DJ AdLib
Tickets \$10.00
(\$5.00 for students/low income)

www.shawforcitycouncil.org

INDECENCY: Officials recommend students report occurrences

from pg. 1

"He might as well have touched me because he assaulted me with his eyes." She believes these types of incidents happen more often and go unreported.

She says, "You shouldn't be embarrassed — go tell somebody because it's the only way the person will be caught." She reported the incident to library staff immediately.

Herrity says, "We look at these incidents seriously

because these types of behaviors are a stepping stone for more deviant behaviors."

Brown says, "I'm hopeful that security will have more presence."

Apparently, these types of incidents usually happen two or three times a year at the library.

These particular incidents are

significant because there were five episodes in about six weeks, with two of the

episodes occurring within five or six days.

Brown says, "I worry about the library more when it's idle."

Library staff has always been concerned about late night hours, and incidents

like this one certainly make them more aware of their surroundings.

"I think they should look into getting surveillance cameras or at least do routine checks. I don't care—it's my safety," the female victim said.

Additional patrols as well as staff awareness are methods being used as of now.

Herrity says, "Anytime it happens, report it."

Tired of costumes that suck?

Shop the Jokers Wild!

Costumes for sale and rent. Masks, wigs, make-up, props, costume accessories, special effects, black lights, and fog machines. For all your Halloween party needs...

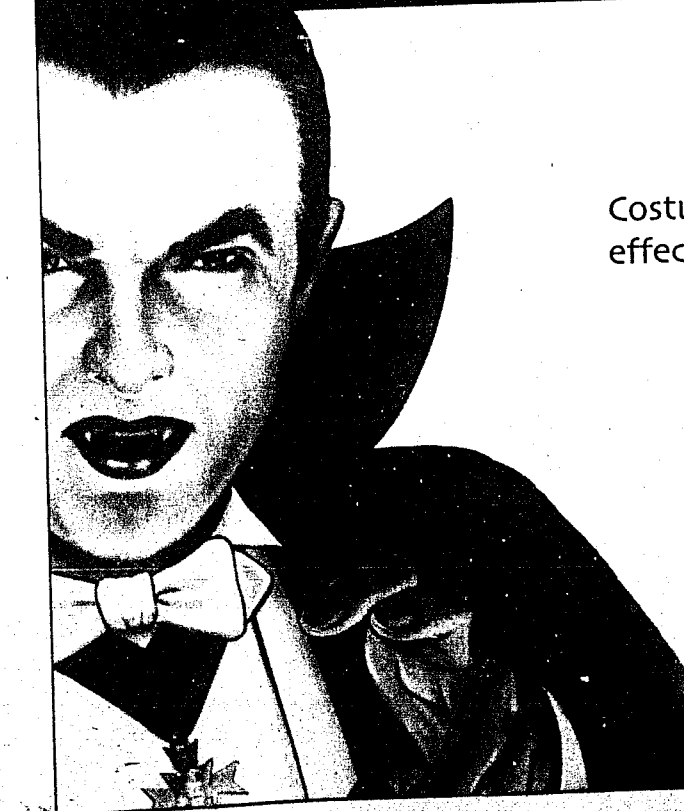
You can count on us!

We always have the good stuff!!

Open 7 days a week
Halloween hours
Oct 1st - Oct 31st



327-7788 7129 Overland Rd. At Overland & Cole
(in the Overland Park Shopping Center)



\$1.5 billion bio-terror plan proposed

By Seth Borenstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is proposing an infusion of more money and medicine to prepare the nation for future bio-terror attacks, now that anthrax has hit home.

As part of a \$20 billion request for emergency relief spending in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the Bush administration is seeking \$1.5 billion to beef up bio-terror preparedness, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Wednesday. Of that money, almost \$1.2 billion will go to stockpiling medicines to treat bio-terror victims.

Because the administration worries about an outbreak of contagious and deadly smallpox as a worst case scenario, Thompson told senators that he is seriously considering diluting the current 15.4 million smallpox vaccine doses fivefold. That would turn them into 77 million doses. Quick tests at the National Institutes of Health show that a five-times-diluted vaccine is still 95 percent effective, he said.

Thompson also sought to reassure Congress and the public that there is plenty of Cipro to treat anthrax. Drugmaker A.G. Bayer is promising to ramp up its production, Thompson said. In addition, two widely available and cheaper generic drugs, penicillin and doxycycline, both work on the anthrax strains that have been found in Florida, New York, and Washington, he said.

"There is no need for anyone to stockpile any drugs," Thompson said. "We have the

drugs we need."

The proposed \$1.5 billion would be in addition to the current \$345 million that Health and Human Services had intended to spend on bio-terrorism readiness.

"We are working aggressively to strengthen our readiness and response," Thompson told the Senate panel. "Bio-terrorism has not been a high fiscal priority in the past and we need to move aggressively."

The bulk of the proposed spending would go to drugs. About \$643 million would go to enhance stockpiles of medicines for diseases such as smallpox - something experts say are direly needed.

"That's the area of weakest capability that we have, which is we just don't have stocks of materials at this point," said bio-terrorism expert Amy Sands, deputy director at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, Calif.

The proposal includes expanding the national "push pack" program from eight to 12. These are ready-to-go packages of 50 tons of all sorts of medicine and equipment to treat epidemics. They are stationed in eight places across the nation that are supposed to be flown within 12 hours to a disaster scene.

One got to New York City within 7 hours on Sept. 11, Thompson said.

Thompson also proposed spending \$509 million to develop and buy new smallpox vaccines. Experts split on the wisdom of that proposal. Smallpox is highly contagious, but it's only known to be stored in labs in the United

States and Russia.

"I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibility that a terrorist has smallpox," said former National Security Council staffer Chris Chyba, co-director of the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. "But I don't think it's likely."

Chyba favors preparedness for smallpox, however. Others say the risk is too small to justify the outlay.

In addition to considering diluting smallpox vaccines if needed, Thompson said suppliers are racing to fill new orders for the vaccine.

Thompson differed with new Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, who proposed smallpox vaccination en masse. Thompson said smallpox vaccine should not be taken until an attack is verified because it has side effects.

Some experts say Bush's proposal puts too much emphasis on drugs and too little on state and local agencies that monitor and respond first to threats.

Thompson's proposal would offer an additional \$175 million to state and local officials for bio-terrorism response. In general, locals get less than 5 percent of federal bio-terrorism spending.

That extra money is not nearly enough, said Billy Zweschke, president of the International Association of Emergency Managers, the lobby for local disaster chiefs, told the Senate panel.

"We're the first responders and the first guys who are going to be there when the rubber meets the road," Zweschke said.

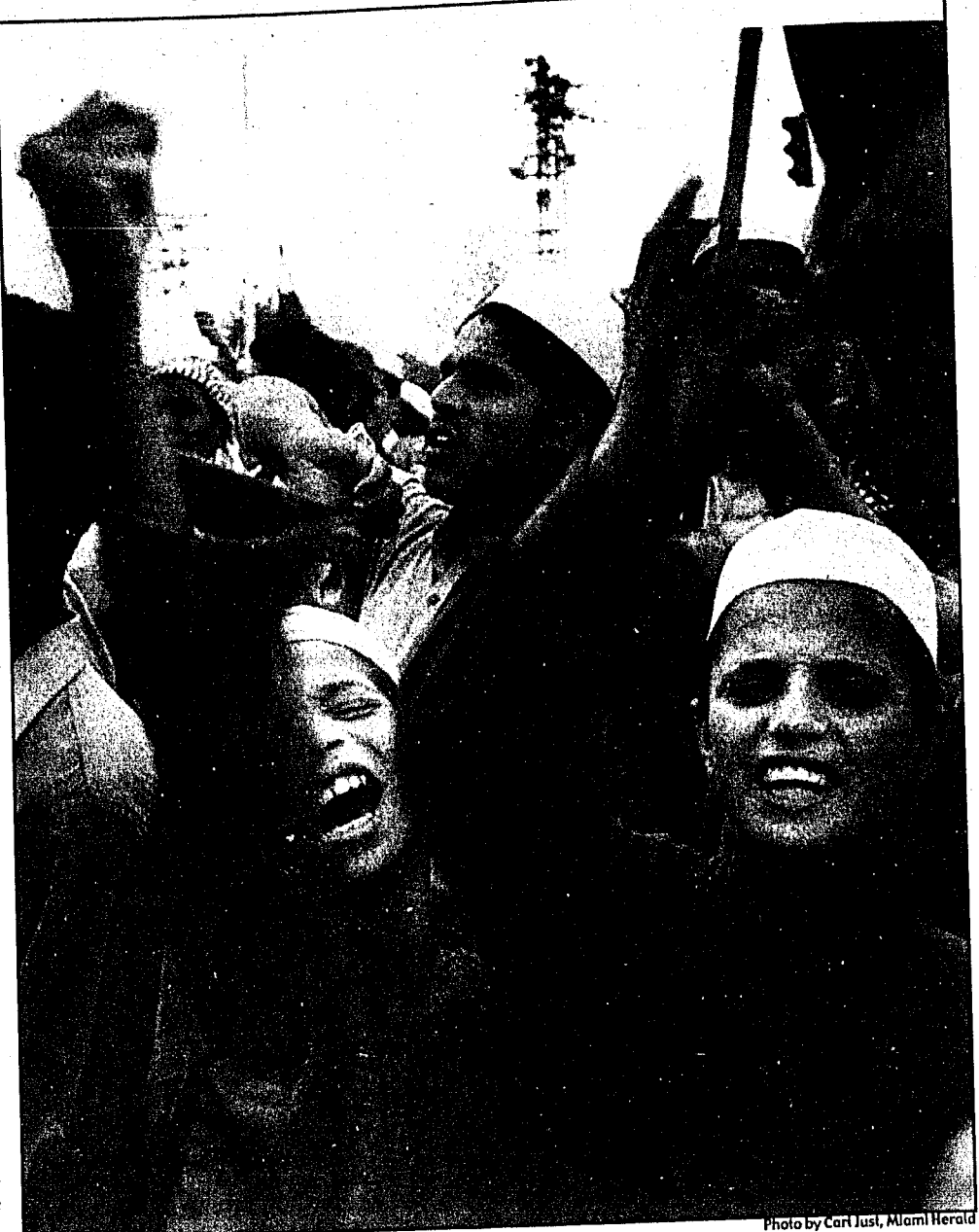


Photo by Carl Just, Miami Herald
A group of young boys chant anti-American slogans during a rally sponsored by Muslim extremist clerics in Rawalpindi, Pakistan last week.

Muslim students leaving U.S. to avoid harrasment

By Roddie Burris
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two Saudi Arabians in Columbia to attend the University of South Carolina attempted to leave the country after the Sept. 11 plane attacks.

One made it home. The other is being detained by the FBI in Atlanta, friends and USC officials confirmed.

One of the pair, Wafaa Alghamdi, a Muslim woman who was recently a graduate student, had filed a harassment complaint against four white male USC students over an incident that happened Sept. 12.

She decided to leave the country shortly afterward, said a friend who's a leader in the campus student Muslim association.

Her brother tried to leave with her, but was detained in Atlanta because the siblings' last name matched that of one of the Middle Eastern men who hijacked and crashed U.S. airliners on Sept. 11.

The Sept. 12 incident was one of "just a couple of very minor incidents against Middle East students" since the hijackings, USC spokesman Russ McKinney said.

McKinney said neither Alghamdi nor her brother is enrolled this semester. But McKinney said 12 of 83 USC students from Arabic countries have left to go home. Others are considering leaving, too, some Muslim stu-

dents said.

According to a USC police report, the four white men approached the Muslim female on the Horseshoe area of campus and verbally assaulted her about her nationality.

They then attempted to remove the young woman's hijab, an Islamic head covering.

Fearing the worst, friends said the siblings decided to leave USC, but only found more bad luck.

McKinney and a Muslim friend of the girl said Alghamdi's brother was detained while trying to return to Saudi Arabia. The FBI isn't commenting on anyone who may be detained.

Sheima Salam, vice president of USC's Muslim Students Association, said the brother and sister share a common Arabic surname with one of the alleged hijackers. Saeed Alghamdi is believed to have lived in Del Ray Beach, Fla.

"It made me very sad," said Salam, a Muslim American who knows the pair. "She told me she had waited four years to get this scholarship (to study English in the United States). Now, it's fallen through the cracks."

There aren't any USC students from Afghanistan, the country where alleged terrorist Osama bin Laden is believed to be hiding. But there are students from Saudi Arabia, bin Laden's birthplace.

At least a dozen students from the Middle East have left the school since Sept. 11, McKinney said. More of USC's 71 remaining Middle Eastern students also plan to leave, Muslim students said.

"We're feeling a lot of pain from many different sides right now," Salam said.

"We're really sad about those people who lost their lives, we're really hurt about the attack on America, and

we're really hurt that people who claim our faith did this," she said. "They brought our faith down."

But Salam said Muslims are equally hurt that all Muslims are being looked upon as complicit in the hijacked plane attacks.

Since the attacks, the Saudi government said it has offered each of its citizens in the United States a plane ticket home.

For students who are in the United States on government scholarships, Saudi Arabia will fly the students home and continue to pay them stipends for three months, an embassy spokesman in Washington said.

The students could later be flown back to the United States to continue their education in the same, or different, universities.

"We issued a notice to students in the U.S. to be cautious," said a Saudi Arabian embassy spokesman who asked that his name not be used because of security concerns.

The embassy official said 400 of the 5,500 Saudi nationals in America have asked to be returned home since Sept. 11.

The embassy spokesman wouldn't comment on whether the FBI was holding the former student from USC. But he said his country is providing legal counsel to Saudi detainees.

"In most cases, we are being contacted by families back in Saudi Arabia who only know what they see on cable," the spokesman said. "We don't want them to be in anxiety over their children at this time."

Maj. Eric Grabski of the USC Police Department said no arrests have been made in the Sept. 12 complaint. But the case is under investigation, he said.

President asks State Board to authorize new football turf

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Last week, BSU President Charles Ruch asked the State Board of Education to authorize funding to replace the turf in Bronco Stadium.

Ruch said artificial turf needs replacing every six or seven years, so the request is not abnormal, though it is early.

"We think we can get a better deal if we buy it now," said Ruch. "In this climate of watching every dollar, we need to take opportunities when they come."

Buster Neel, vice president of Finance and Administration, said Board approval was likely, although new members on the board may not be familiar with the regularity of the request.

According to the proposal submitted to the board, the existing turf was installed in 1995.

The proposal expects the turf replacement to provide a suitable playing surface for division 1-A football, including a post-season bowl game.

The cost of replacement is expected to be between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

Ruch said the replacement process always brings out discussions of installing a grass field. He said the natural surface is not practical given the heavy use by high schools and practice sessions in the fall, and track season in the spring.

Neel said BSU plans to purchase a new kind of turf, a surface called "Field Turf," to replace the current field.

According to the Field Turf web site, the surface is designed to duplicate the playing conditions of real grass.

The turf uses a base layer called an infill to support the individual blades of synthetic grass

and provide cushioning. This infill is made of silica sand and ground rubber.

The ground rubber substance is called Nike Grind and consists of recycled athletic shoes.

Neel said the expectation is that the new surface will hold up at least as well. The Field Turf web site indicated the expected life span of the surface is 8-15 years.

Neel said several other universities have chosen this material to replace their playing surfaces.

According to Steve Coury of SporTech, West Coast distributor of Field Turf, the University of Washington is in its second year of playing on Field Turf, and has purchased five fields in the material.

It provides playing surfaces on their indoor facility, practice fields and intramural fields, he said.

Coury said the Seattle Seahawks have opted to install Field Turf in their new stadium, after playing on it at the University of Washington while their stadium is under construction.

Field Turf is also not as hard on players. According to the company's web site, the surface reduces turf-burn and "foot-lock" injuries, which usually result in torn ligaments.

Coury said the problem with reports regarding injury prevention is that the data is only a few years old.

"Data reports that have come in show it is much safer than the stuff they are playing on now," he said.

Coury said he was sure the turf is available in a variety of colors.

"I'm sure we can do it in your famous blue," he said.

POWER from pg. 1

has gone from \$113,000 last fiscal year to an estimated \$168,000 for FY2001-2002.

Costs for other utilities have gone up as well. The Student Union has budgeted nearly \$100,000 for natural gas, and water, sewer and trash collection will cost nearly \$80,000.

Barrett said the Student Union will continue to be open seven days a week, even during the summer. However, the

SUB is currently working to save energy through maintenance improvements and energy conservation measures.

For one thing, she said, fans in restrooms will no longer run 24 hours a day, thermostats have been adjusted and an energy-guzzling 30-year old chiller is being replaced. The building also will not begin to be heated until 7:30 a.m., a half-hour change from normal. The

Maxand for Mayor

Rebecca Scott fund-raiser
Tuesday, October 23rd
Main Street Bistro
(609 W. Main Street)
7:00pm Wendy Matson (folk/jazz)
8:00pm Rebecca Scott (folk/rock/reggae/blues)
10:00pm DJ AdLib
Tickets \$10.00
(\$5.00 for students/low income)
www.maxandformayor.org
850-9334

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Up to \$3,000.00 Per Semester for Full-Time Students !!!

- Montgomery GI Bill
- State Tuition Assistance
- Student Loan Repayment Program
- Montgomery GI Bill Kicker
- Cash Bonuses

For More Information contact:
TSgt Rod Elson
422-5597 or (800) 621-3909

Fuel Your Future
Air National Guard

Boise State University Student Programs Board

hotline: 426-2162 or 426-info
tty: 426-1024 union.boisestate.edu

presenting
NIGHTMARE ON WASHINGTON
October 27, 2001

Saturday
Jordan Ballroom
2pm-5pm
\$3 for BSU affiliates & family
\$5 community families

Haunted House
Carnival Games
Other Festival activities

October 22, 2001



Opinion Editor
Sean Hayes
Phone
345-8204 x 112
E-mail
shayes@boisestate.edu

Opinion

Student fees should not be raised

If Ruch has his way, fees will increase 15 percent

This past Thursday at the Idaho State Board of Education meeting, it was communicated by University Presidents that they could ask for as much as 15 percent in student fee increases to help compensate budget holdbacks in higher education.

I was both surprised and infuriated to hear this, considering that 15 percent amounts to over \$400 a year in increased tuition costs.

Unfortunately, the majority of students, minus those graduating in December and May, will be affected by the fee increase. The extent of such an increase's effect is uncertain,

but I can say with certainty that some students will be priced out of an education.

I'm sure the ISU community is highly appreciative of their President, Dr. Richard Bowen, for communicating to them the nature of student fee increase discussions well before last Thursday's meeting.

I first heard that ISU was considering a 15 percent hike in the Idaho Statesman a little over a week ago. I was completely unaware that BSU was considering the same, given that the Arbiter that same day reported that BSU's President Dr. Ruch would speak to the

State Board of Education with regard to artificial turf in the stadium, expansion of the nursing program, and parking.

Maybe it is just me, but I consider student fees as being relevant to all students, whereas, artificial turf, nursing, and parking are not.

I'm sure in the context of fee increases at BSU, especially given the new economic downturn, that maximum and timely information is clearly in the best interest of all mem-

bers of our community, be they students, faculty, administration, or classified staff.

My fellow students, not over my dead body will student's at Boise State University incur an additional 15 percent

in student fee increases for next year.

The current economic downturn is a reality, as is the current budget holdback on higher education of 2 percent. The answer, however, lies not in raising fees with respect to one year, but with respect to multiple years.

A 15-20 percent increase one year and a 5 percent increase another year just does not make sense. What we need to do is find a happy medium that takes into account revenue and opportunity.

The nature of a market economy is cyclical. In some years, governments run deficits, and in other years governments run surpluses.

The state of Idaho is no exception, so let's approach student fees under the assumption that barring the improbable that we might fall into a depression, our problem is a

short-term recession.

By considering our problem as such, we can reasonably find a solution that balances our short-term surpluses and deficits into a long run plan that best facilitates access to education.

After we have decided upon a reasonable annual increase that students can bear, our next problem entails deciding what we will pay for. That issue is more subjective, and hence problematic.

Recreation Center expansion, Student Union expansion, and other university projects driven by student fees must be looked at. Student input is essential for the right decision to be made.

I encourage any and all students to visit ASBSU and give your thoughts and feelings on what you think student fees should go to.

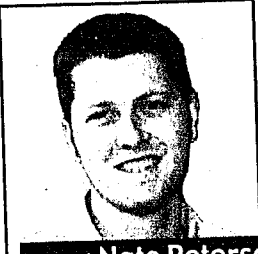
My fellow students, these

are indeed dark economic times, but we can and we shall prevail in ensuring that access to higher education in Idaho is not jeopardized.

I merely ask your support in rejecting any fee increase proposition above 10 percent, which is a State Board rule that can only be circumvented by a vote. Moreover, I ask that you give your sentiments to members of ASBSU regarding what you think student fees should pay for.

The Executive Staff at ASBSU can be contacted at 426-1440 and the ASBSU Senate can be contacted at 426-1292. Please do so, for the general welfare of our student body is at stake, and only over my dead body, will students incur a 15 percent fee increase.

-Nate Peterson is the student body president



Nate Peterson

What the world needs now: Mary Jane

By Ben Schmitt

Drugs are bad. Does this sound familiar to anyone? Well it should to anyone who has lived in the U.S. for the past 20 years. They have almost become unfashionable in the supposedly leftist media much to the pleasure of Nancy "Just say no" Reagan, I'm sure.

Yet kids still consume them at an apparently alarming rate despite all the information (or misinformation) foisted upon them by mainstream America. Why are the youth of America still taking bong hits in this enlightened age? Do they know something the stiffs don't?

There are answers to these questions and more in this ill-composed rant.

I used to do a lot of drugs. In fact I got to the point where feeling sober felt stranger than being high.

"Dude, what's up with those lights, they look like totally normal or something."

As you can see it was not a pretty picture. Now, for better or worse I no longer partake of this sacred American ritual.

Guest Opinion

I do, however, still think drugs are cool. Hell, I'd donate some to charity if they would let me. Make up a fund called "The

Stiffs with an Inferiority Complex Weed Fund."

Then I would send a bunch of pot to bankers, managers, and politicians the world over. Wouldn't it be nice to see your boss, instead of yelling at you for being late, light up a joint upon your entrance and say "It's all good man, come in at midnight for all I care!"

So it bothers me that despite all the information to the contrary marijuana is still considered a vile menace to our children. I don't want to

delve into the details of how useful it could be, because I'm pretty sure you've heard it all before. How it could help the environment, relieve the pain of cancer patients, etc. etc. All I am trying to say is some people just need marijuana. Most notably, I think, are Republicans.

Remember when you were little and you didn't want to take your medicine because it tasted like a mixture of sweat and dog urine. But the morning after you took it you always felt better.

Republicans and other white-collar members of the hierarchy are afraid of their medicine. They are afraid to "take it up." They are afraid of stepping back in a sedated manner, and just watching the world turn. Now I am not saying all Republicans are stiffs, just most. If you don't believe me watch C-span for chrissakes.

Other people need a little marijuana in their lives too.

Certain crimes, I believe, could be prevented by the intake of "wacky tobacco." Barfights occur all the time because of drunken rednecks. If these fine representatives of Western American society were stoned do you really think they would want to fight? No way, they would be too busy begging the bartender for more Cheetos and discussing how if you watch the Wizard of Oz and listen to Pink Floyd's album Dark Side of the Moon, they match up in the most psychedelic of ways.

Once again I would like to state I don't do drugs of any kind. I do, however, advocate their use. So if you are bored after class, and you feel like experiencing something new, then just try this. Kick back, relax, and slip in a Bob Marley CD and light up some ganja baby. Now doesn't that feel better? You can thank me later. Peace man.

Jerel Thomas's history for meatheads

By Imran Ali

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Jerel Thomas' article, which depicted Martin Luther King as a criminal. Although, Mr. Thomas was just trying to make a point about the problems of stereotyping historical icons, his analogy couldn't have been more far off base.

Although Mr. Thomas likes to use certain vernacular (you do know what that means, right Jerel?) such as "meathead" and "melons," I will refrain from such childish word usage. The bottom line is that there is a fundamental difference between Christopher Columbus and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Guest Opinion

I will agree that they both had their faults, however, they are not even in the same boat. Every "flaw" you pointed out about Martin Luther King, Jr. was actually something that he used to better humanity. However, every flaw that Mr. Chris Mathias points out about Columbus had nothing to do with what we originally celebrate him for.

As we grow up, we learned that Columbus was a great person who "discovered" America. It was not until later, we learned what a kind hearted soul Mr. Columbus was. Mr. Thomas goes on to say that we owe Western civilization to Columbus and his colonizing efforts. What Mr. Thomas fails to point out is the means

we learned that Columbus was a great person who "discovered" America. It was not until later, we learned what a kind hearted soul Mr. Columbus was. Mr. Thomas goes on to say that we owe Western civilization to Columbus and his colonizing efforts. What Mr. Thomas fails to point out is the means

Columbus used to achieve his ends. Christopher Columbus was responsible for the killing of thousands of indigenous people, the exploitation of their land, and cultural genocide.

If this is western civilization is, I would hate to see what western uncivilization would be like. However, Mr. King did break the law. He did so because the law was racist. He did directly assault the American lifestyle. This is because the American lifestyle was racist. He did boycott businesses and perhaps a few people did lose their jobs. But once again, he did so for a better good.

He "just walked down the street" so we could all live better lives in the future. Jerel, making the correlation between a man who sailed the

ocean blue to finance the monarchy in Spain and a man who dedicated his life to the furthering of civil rights and freedom for all is a dangerous comparison that mitigates the efforts of Dr. King.

I would actually argue that Martin Luther King, Jr. actually helped to bring about western civilization and that Columbus merely walked around. This is not an issue about the left versus right; this is about fact versus fiction. In order to examine history, we must be critical, accurate, and reasonable. Mr. Thomas, next time when making comparisons between historical icons, be sure you understand the comparison you are trying to make.

Attacks raise questions about U.S. foreign policy

By Nate Williams

This letter is in response to Justin Jantz's opinion article in the Oct. 11 Arbiter. At the end of his piece he raised two questions: 1) What do you propose as a solution to terrorism?, and 2) How many people are worth the sacrifice before we fight back? I would like to address these questions and add another, "Given the range of options, why did those who hold power in the U.S. opt for the response they did?"

Before addressing these questions, however, I would like to point out that "solving terrorism" is a loaded statement, for it

implies a definition of terrorism that perhaps we should clarify. For example, was it an act of terrorism when the U.S. bombed a life-saving pharmaceutical plant in Sudan? Or, is the current U.S. embargo on Iraq that reportedly kills 100,000 people a year by denying thousands of people life-sustaining resources an example of terrorism?

If indeed these acts are to be defined as acts of terrorism (due to their nature as violence against innocent people) then we must keep in mind that we are trying to figure out how to "solve" a problem that exists not only in people like Osama Bin Laden, but also in ourselves.

Here is a non-war response to the recent acts of terrorism that would bring the perpetrators of these acts to justice (which is, I assume, what Justin had in mind). Working within the framework of internationally recognized and legitimated laws and organizations (i.e. the U.N.), we could, through international cooperation, work to identify and punish those who committed these atrocious crimes. This course of action would effectively bring to justice those who committed these crimes while avoiding the slaughter of more innocent people.

This approach has two advantages (from a humanitarian perspective). First, such actions would not involve the murder of more innocent people. Secondly, this option would create a much stronger global policy of non-tolerance for terrorism.

Now to turn to the question that I posed, "Given the range of options, why did those who hold power in the U.S. opt for the response they did?" Several reasons are possible. First, unilateral military action by the U.S. serves as a reminder to the rest of the world that we are willing to use military force to crush any opposition to our global eco-

see POLICY on pg. 12

Street Wise



By Dan Wolf

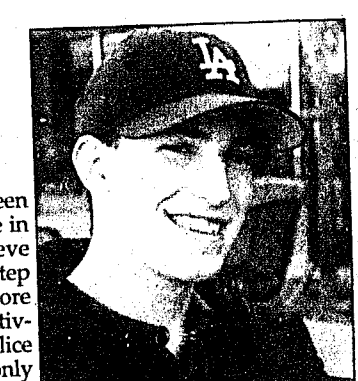
In lieu of a recent Homecoming football fan being Maced by Ada County Sheriff's deputies, has your experience with sheriff's deputies and the Boise City Police Department been good or bad?



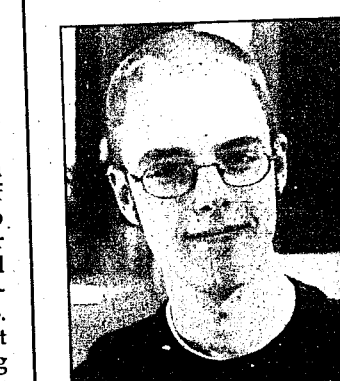
Matt Edwards, Freshman

"I think I'm pretty down with it. I don't know why people complain so much, most everyone I know gets let off; they're pretty generous letting people off. Like if you 'fess up to a drinking consumption, they write the tickets to the people who don't 'fess up."

Chris Pedersen, Freshman



"Basically they've been kinda cleaning up here in the past...I do believe they made a better step forward. Because before they had a lot of bad activities going on with police shootings... There's only one problem with the fact that I get harassed for driving the type of vehicle I drive, it's like a little low rider. So they kinda follow me around and they have suspicions that I might be running something, it's like a stereotyping."



Kellen Williams, Sophomore

"My experience with the Boise Police Department was reasonably respectful and did they're job pretty well and they didn't give me a ticket. It was beautiful."

The Arbiter

1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83725
Phone: 345-8204
Fax: 426-3198
Online: www.arbiteronline.com

Submit letters to the editor electronically to: letters@arbiteronline.com

Editorial Board

Brandon Fiala
*Editor-in-Chief
345-8204 x 105

Sean Hayes
*Associate Editor
*Opinion Editor
345-8204 x 112

Laura Wylde
*News Editor
345-8204 x 102

Darrin Shindle
*Sports Editor
345-8204 x 103

J. Patrick Kelly
*Diversions Editor
345-8204 x 104

Ted Harmon
*Photo Editor
345-8204 x 301

Richard Cortabartarte
*Business Manager
345-8204 x 117

Dudley Bowman
*On-line Editor
345-8204

Ryan Hancock
*Production Manager
345-8204 x 110

Dr. Dan Morris
*Adviser
345-8204 x 107

Stephanie Pittam
*Promotion Director
345-8204

Bannister Brownlee
*Advertising Manager
345-8204 x 108

Lynn Collins
*Ad Maintenance
345-8204 x 109

Brad Arendt
*General Manager
345-8204 x 101

Ad Design
Aaron Williams
345-8204 x 111

Reporters
Stephanie Bodden
Ashley Gettings
Steve Gowans
Matt Neznanski

Photographers
Jeremy Branstad
Kelly Day
Danielle Morgan
Michelle Stimak
Dan Wolf

Ad Reps
Andy Benson
345-8204 x 330

Ian Roth
345-8204 x 331

Elizabeth Stubbs
345-8204 x 333

Office Manager
Melissa L. Llanes
Brownlee

Awards

- First place Editorial - Idaho Press Club
- First place Watchdog/Investigative - Idaho Press Club
- First Place Graphic Design - Idaho Press Club
- Best design full color display advertising (2 years running) - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best design promotional campaign - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best ad campaign - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association
- Best typography - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association

Opinion

See, I told you so: left hypocrisy

I believe it is time for a See, I Told You So update. And yes, Rush Limbaugh authored a book by the same title. Perhaps you all should read it before attacking conservatives.

I forget the name of the person that wrote the letter, but I do remember this person being a female. She wrote in begging The Arbiter to quit publishing me because of my sloppy journalism and name calling of leftists. She went on to say "reputable newspapers like the New York Times accurately report things without resorting to name calling."

Another leftist intellectual went on to say that there is absolutely no bias in the major media, that "some angry white male (Newt Gingrich or Rush Limbaugh, I get them confused) conjured up this myth."

Well, well, well. Have these people looked at a recent edition of the New York Times? This unbiased pillar of accuracy and integrity ran a full article saying that Republicans are behind the anthrax crisis!

Yep, they even referred to the "vast right wing conspiracy." Can you believe these people? I wonder if this is the same "vast right wing conspiracy" that made Bill Clinton lie under oath and to the country?

You leftists claim there is no bias in the media? Give me a break! If you cannot see the one-sidedness here then nobody can help you. I would hope that the New York Times is getting the same letter of reprimand that The Arbiter and I received.

The second See, I Told You So stems from last week's article about Matt Shepard and hate crimes. Leave it to my good friend Chris Mathias to illustrate leftist hypocrisy. Mr. Staggs got upset when I wrote "Matt Shepard was the homosexual who was beaten to death by two crazy criminals in Wyoming."

He apparently was upset that I had the nerve to refer to Matthew Shepard as a homosexual, saying that if it were me

who was beaten to death that the headline would not read "the heterosexual who was beaten to death by two crazy criminals in Wyoming."

Mr. Mathias went on the typical leftist tirade of trying to label me as a racist homophobe, saying I need to see people for who they are and not apply labels. I was also informed that I will never be his equal.

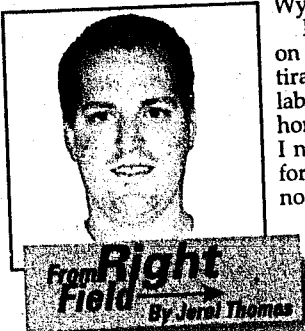
Boy oh boy, where to begin? Remember when I wrote an article (at the request of what Mr. Staggs calls an Arab-American) exhorting all Americans to quit using hyphens to describe other Americans? I suggested that these hyphens divide us, not unite. By dropping the prefix and the hyphen, we all become Americans, we see through superficial differences. Remember the response? I was called a racist, a nazi, and a fascist. Hey, nice compassion and understanding on the left.

And now here I am being told that I don't see people for who they are. I'm not the one admitting that I do not see others as my equal. Caught in hypocrisy again. I love it. Let's clear up some things about Matthew Shepard. Suddenly I am the one who is evil for calling him a homosexual. Well why in the hell do you think BGLAD celebrates his death every year? Hundreds of heterosexuals were killed that day, and nobody holds candle light vigils for them.

The defining thing of Mr. Shepard's life was being gay. What else do we know about him? Was he a great scholar? Did he find a cure for something? Was he credited for discovering America? No! He is celebrated because he was a gay man that was killed. If he were a heterosexual, his story would not have been news at all, just like the kidnapping, rape, and murder of 13 year old Jesse Dirkhising wasn't news.

Members of the gay movement are the ones who constant-

see JEREL on pg. 12



School run by godless communists

It seems to me so many of the professors on campus would have us live in a world government sponsored by the United Nations. The United Nations Charter and Declaration of "Human Rights" is hostile to the concepts this country was founded on and run by.

Communists want us to believe that we are a nation without a heritage, without a history of worshipping the deity of Jesus Christ. They want to undermine the very basic tenant of self-control our constitution guarantees us, "and secure the blessings of Liberty."

They want us to believe that the government must dictate and control what is sinful and what the punishments must be for breaking their idea of sin (i.e. politically correct speech, standing up for Christ, acceptance of homosexuality and abortion and the thwarting of our Constitution to the UN). We don't have to take this, we don't need to be forcibly silenced by those with a "city council knows best attitude." Refuse to sell your soul to the UN, refuse to conscript yourself to Federal Welfare and refuse to recognize flawed court decisions like *Roe v. Wade*. A nation whose God is the Lord would do no less. Our country has a heritage, and we will not let it be sold out. 2 Corinthians 3:17 "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, Liberty shall be there also."

Mike Allen

BroncoWeb not so wonderful

I do not share your apparent enthusiasm for the new BroncoWeb (Arbiter, Oct. 18, 2001).

I have yet to find any improvements; I could at least access the old system, which is more than can be said for the new system.

I have been in regular contact with both the e-mail and Office Help facilities since Monday and to date, they have not succeeded in enabling me to access the system. As it stands, if they do not resolve this problem by next week, I will have to use "ye olde registration system" and have to register in the Administration Building and interface with human beings instead of at my own convenience as offered by the system. I am curious how many other students have been denied access and how quickly these other teething problems have been resolved. However I am also sufficiently cynical to expect to see a story telling us what a roaring success the new BroncoWeb system is.

Jenny Dudley

Mathias vs. Thomas Round 2

Jerel, Jerel, Jerel...thank you for using all of your fancy numbers and statistics to prove my point in regards to the 2 percent budget cut (Arbiter, Oct. 18,

2001). I already knew that the FY2002 had increased and so did everybody at the state levels that fixed their budgets accordingly. Then the 9.7 percent decreased to 7.7 percent, that my friend is a cut.

The state schools planned and budgeted for 9.7 percent, turns out that is not what they are getting, and now they have to find out ways to save money in order to remain in the same dollar ballpark as they had originally planned for.

That is why the school has determined that if this winter they turn on the boilers in all of the buildings 45 minutes later (6:45 a.m. versus 6 a.m.) they will save \$75,000. If 7.7 percent was an increase then why all of the sudden the measures to save money?

I've never heard of anyone winning the lottery and saying, "Uh oh, I'd better find a way to save some bucks." In relation to being too mediocre to be passionate about something, perhaps you're correct. I'll have to find one (I think I'm in the process of finding it right now.)

What you said about the Doctor Reverend Martin Luther King Junior was about as close-minded as it comes. I originally attacked Columbus because HE attacked Americans - killed them, raped them, and enslaved them. It had nothing to do with him being a catalyst in spreading western civilization to the

Americas, you know why...because no one here cared!

MLK never did any of those horrible things. And all Martin Luther King Jr. did was not break the law and walk down the street, that is just dumb. If you were black in America, it was hell.

Have you ever had a German Shepard maliciously attack you because you were waving at MLK as he was walking down the street or a fire hose discharged on you for talking to a group of other black people on the street corner. That is what MLK stood for. He questioned authority. To be white in America means to not have to think about it. He wondered why this "great" country was able to send someone to the moon, but had to make a law to tell people not to judge others based solely on the color of their skin. The whole point of the bus boycott was so that white owned businesses DID lose money and so white people DID lose jobs. Maybe they would learn a little bit and you know what big guy...to some point they did. So going to jail is irrelevant, who cares, certainly no one that knows what MLK stood for.

Have you ever considered how many Nobel Peace Prize winners have ever been to jail?

Christopher Mathias

the shortest distance between you and your refund



Use IRS e-file specify Direct Deposit to your bank account, and you could get your tax refund in as little as ten days.

Forty million people will use IRS e-file this year. It's fast, easy, secure. So accurate, there are fewer time-wasting mistakes. You can sign your return electronically. You can e-file federal and state taxes with one click, to get your state refund fast too. For details, ask your tax preparer or visit us at www.irs.gov

The National Electronic Refund Forwarding System



Let your opinion be heard!

The Arbiter is currently seeking any and everyone who has an opinion on just about anything under the sun. So use your right to free speech on something other than your answering machine. Contact Sean Hayes at letters@arbiteronline.com.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

weaves in and out of history to explore the turning points in the lives of five African women of remarkable strength. Each character comes complete with a concise facts spun with drama. These powerful narratives performed by Maxine Maxwell will give you an intimate look at what it has been like to be black and female over the past one-hundred and fifty years. Walk in the shoes of Henrietta King, an old slave woman who begins the show with her moving story, "What Slave Days Was Like." Stand with antislavery activist Sojourner Truth as she crosses into the threshold of change. Write with journalist Ida B. Wells and sing with fifteen year old Elizabeth Eckford, one of the "Little Rock Nine" who integrated Central High (Little Rock, Ark.) in 1957. And fight the courageous battle of the children of South Africa, known as the Uprising of Soweto relived through the words of Winnie Mandela. come to the past that will change your future.

To be Black And Female

Find out what it's like through

Friday
October 26
Special Events Center in the SUB
7:00 pm Sharp!



October 22, 2001



Sports Editor
Darrin Shindle
Phone
345-8204 x103
E-mail
sports@arbiteronline.com

Sports

Boise State Taekwondo Club to host BSU Open

By Darrin Shindle
The Arbiter

The Boise State Taekwondo Club is set to host the BSU Open Taekwondo Championships on Nov. 10 in the Jordan Ballroom at the Student Union.

Taekwondo, "the way of foot and fist," is based on ancient Korean methods of self-defense. It places major emphasis on flexibility and kicking techniques, but hand techniques are also widely employed.

It is a rapidly developing martial art that has become a major international sport and was introduced to the Olympic games in 1988, and became a full medal sport in the 2000 Olympics Games.

Today, Taekwondo is the most recognized Korean Martial Art. Taekwondo is

practiced in 123 countries with over 30 million practitioners and 3 million individuals with black belts throughout the world.

The sport is growing at Boise State, too.

"We have over 50 members," Chief Instructor Bob Drozda said. "Any BSU student can join."

If a person has no Taekwondo rank, they would need to take the Taekwondo Beginner course (KIN-ACT 145). They can then get additional credit in later semesters by signing up for KIN-ACT 190 and 290.

The Taekwondo Club is an ASBSU Organization. It is open to BSU students and community members; however, it cannot have more than 50 percent of its membership be community members. Right now almost all of its



members are BSU students.

Practices are on Tuesday and Thursday. The beginners' workout runs from 3:40 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the Advanced from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., and from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The club hosts two major tournaments every year—the Boise State Taekwondo Open

Championships in the fall (Nov. 10) and the Idaho State Taekwondo Championships in the spring (April 20, 2002). They also travel to several in and out-of-state tournaments every year.

"We have several national champions, and generally do very well in competition," Drozda said.

The club practices Olympic style Taekwondo. The United States Taekwondo Union licenses Drozda as a Master Instructor, which is the exclusive national governing body recognized by the United States Olympic Committee.

Since it is a club sport at Boise State, fundraisers are the livelihood of the sport.

"The Tournaments we host are our primary fundraisers. We also work the ASBSU polls and some other smaller fundraising events," Drozda said.

One thing to keep in mind is that it is not all about competition. Many members train hard but do not want to compete.

Drozda said that there are many facets to martial arts, and competition is just one of them.

To find out more about the club look up the website at <http://boisestate.edu/tkd>.
Source
<http://boisestate.edu/tkd>.

If You Go ...

Date: Nov. 10

Time: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.- competitor check-in
9:30 a.m.- competition begins
12:30 p.m.- black belt sparring
6 p.m.- competition ends

Location: Jordan Ballroom in the Student Union Building

Public admission: general: \$3.00
Student/child/senior: \$2.00

FOOTBALL

from pg. 1

Fresno State holding a six-point lead.

"We're young, but I think we grew up tonight," sophomore cornerback Julius Brown said.

The key to staying in the game for the Broncos was the score they put up at the end of the half. Boise State got the ball after Fresno State missed a field goal with 1:10 left to go in the half. The Broncos drove 73 yards in 5 plays, capped off by an 18-yard pass from Ryan Dinwiddie to Jeb Putzier for the touchdown. Instead of going to the locker room down by 13 points, the Broncos were only down by six.

Fresno State came out fired up to start the second half and drove their opening drive down and scored on an 18-yard pass play from Carr to wide receiver Bernard Berrian. They went for the two-point conversion and got it to make the score 28-14.

But that was the end of the scoring for the Bulldogs' offense.

Boise State answered right back with an important drive that went 81 yards on 10 plays. Dinwiddie again hit Putzier for the touchdown pass from 19 yards out to pull the Broncos back within a touchdown at 28-21.

On Fresno State's next possession, the Broncos recovered a fumble to set up their next scoring drive.

Brock Forsey made an unbelievably athletic play on the Broncos next possession, as he dove in from the 4-yard line on an option play to tie the score at 28. The momen-

tum was definitely on the Broncos side as they headed into the fourth quarter.

All night long Fresno State converted big third down plays and they scored on their first three possessions. But the Boise State defense showed a lot of heart as they stopped Fresno State nine out of their last 10 drives.

After another missed field goal by Fresno State, and a couple of punts the Broncos got the ball on their own 46-yard line.

On the first play, Dinwiddie hit Jay Swillie downfield where Swillie took a great shot from free safety Bryce McGill. Swillie stayed on his feet and flew into the end zone, giving the Broncos their first lead of the game 35-28 with 7:12 to play.

Boise State's defense stepped up again forcing the Bulldogs to punt on their next possession. But the Broncos were backed up deep in their own territory, where Dinwiddie was sacked for a safety.

Fresno State took the punt after the safety and drove down to the Broncos five yard line, where it was fourth and four with 57 remaining on the clock.

Boise State decided to blitz linebacker Greg Sasser. The move paid off as Sasser got to Carr before he could get rid of the ball and sacked him, forcing a fumble. Game over.

The Broncos must now maintain their momentum through the rest of the season, especially with the possibility of earning a bowl berth.

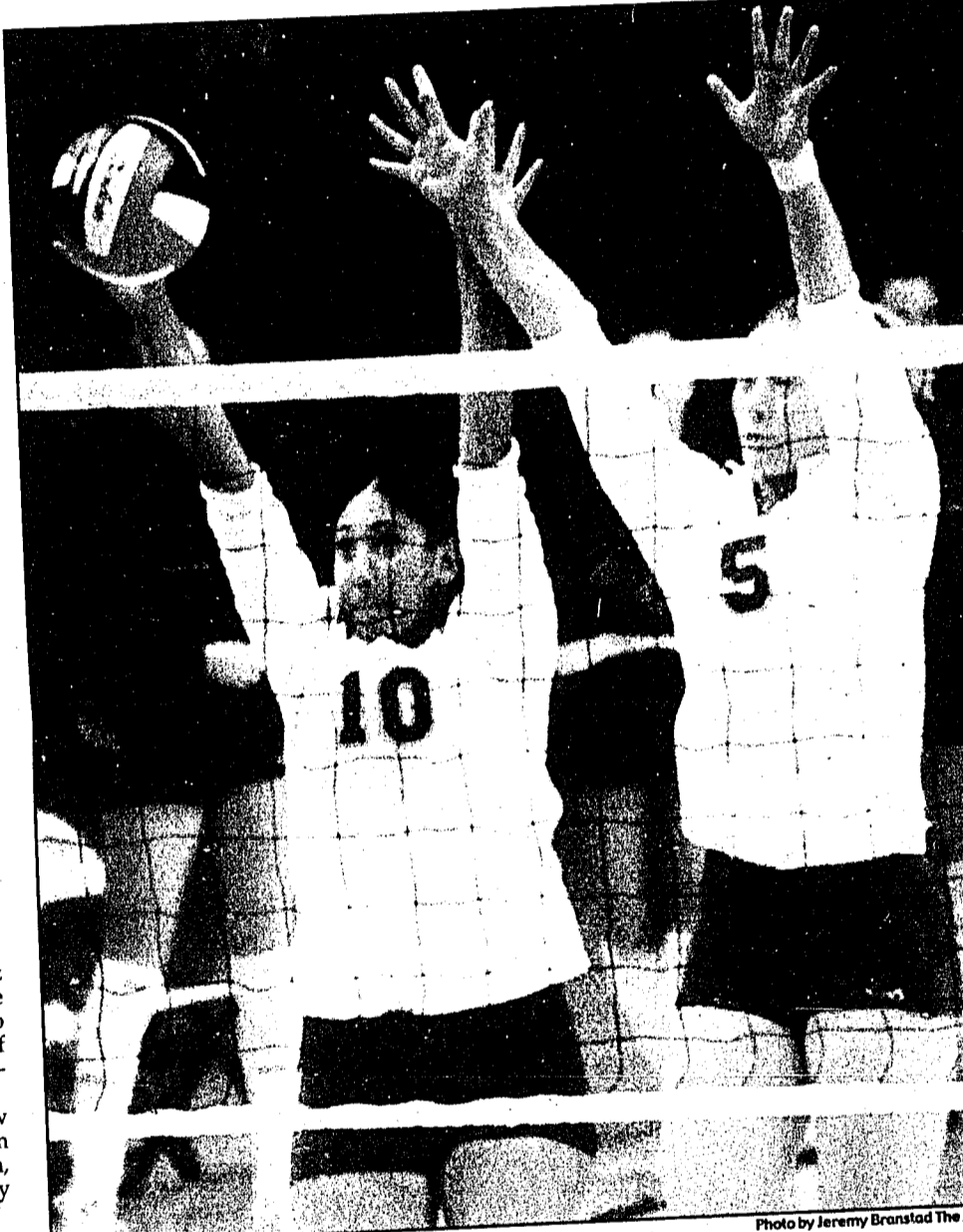


Photo by Jeremy Branstad The Arbiter

Jacqueline Heler (left) and Joy Baldwin block a shot by the Idaho Vandals.

The Boise State women's volleyball team lost to Nevada, 0-3, on Saturday. The game scores were 30-22, 30-10, and 30-27. The Broncos were led by Jacqueline Heler who had seven kills and six digs. Megan Tranter followed with six kills and five digs.

As a team, the Broncos tallied 30 kills, 29 assists, three aces, 24 digs and four team blocks.

Boise State also played the Idaho Vandal volleyball team on Tuesday. The Vandals defeated the Boise State Broncos in three games, 32-30, 30-20, and 30-26.

The Vandals were led by Brooke Haeberle and Laura McCaffrey who had 14 kills each. Jenny Neville had 38 assists and 18 digs. The Vandals had 52 kills, 44 assists, 10 aces, 44 digs and five team blocks.

The Broncos were led by Kelly Hadd who had 10 kills and two service aces. Joy Baldwin added nine kills and six digs. Chera Sommer put up 29 assists. As a team, the Broncos had 39 kills, three aces, 37 digs and one team block.

Milligan scores game winner in overtime

Branco Sports Information

Fresno, California - Junior Tara Milligan (Idaho Falls, Idaho) led the Broncos to a crucial 1-0 overtime victory at Fresno State in WAC soccer action Thursday night.

The road victory gets the

Broncos back into the thick of the league race for qualification to the WAC post-season tournament in November. Boise State (6-5-1, 2-2-0 WAC) jumps from eighth to a tie for fourth place in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

The match went into over-

time knotted at 0-0 before the Broncos claimed the victory on Milligan's golden goal. The score was setup by Kaziah Hill as she drove into the right corner then turned inside down the end line towards the Bulldog goal.

As Hill drove into the box

she touched the ball through the defense to Milligan who was making a run down the center where she fired the game winner from 14 yards out at the 100:08 mark. It was Milligan's fourth goal and first game winner of the season.

Q & A

Q: What brand of cookie do the pigs run for, in Swifty Swine Productions' Pig Races?

Look for the answer in Thursday's issue.

WIN FREE TEXTBOOKS

Look for editorial rates on the classified page.

THE BOOKSTORE

BSU Special

FREE TANS!

Buy 5 Tans
get one free
with BSU Student ID

BEACH TANNING CLUB

1028 Beacon Street—
Directly across from Albertsons

336-0006

Open 7 days a week

Sports Schedule

Football: 10/27 Home against Nevada at 6:05 p.m.

Soccer: 10/26 Home against Hawaii at 4:00 p.m.
10/28 Home against San Jose State at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis: 10/25 ITA Regional Tournament in Tulsa, OK

Volleyball: 10/27 Exhibition Game in Honolulu, HI at 7 p.m.
10/28 Hawaii in Honolulu, HI at 5 p.m.

the Original

20% Discount w/ Student ID Certified Piercer and Sunday Specials

208-368-9960

Always Cheaper than Disappointment!

3115 W. State St. Boise, ID 83703

Football schedule hasn't been easy

By Steve Gowans
The Arbiter

They say you can judge a lot about a football team by the opponents they face. In fact, the college football system itself revolves around the caliber of competition a team faces throughout the year to determine a team's success, rather than referring to the win/loss column.

This being said, the Boise State football program has had its hands full so far with their fare share of top-notch football teams, in what was supposed to be an "introductory" year into a new conference.

Having won a second Humanitarian Bowl championship in as many years, the Bronco's were thrust into a new league with new competition. The Western Athletic Conference possessed a level of talent and skill that BSU had yet to experience. The Bronco's knew they would have a tough task ahead of themselves in the WAC, but nothing could brace them for the reality of playing against three different teams that could possibly be in contention for the top 10 in the nation.

Out of the gates Boise State opened against the Gamecocks of South Carolina. Led by one of the most prolific coaches in college football history, Lou Holtz, South Carolina looked to build up momentum, while making a statement to college football that the Gamecocks would be a team to fear. They not only

used BSU as a stepping stone, but climbed their way up to 16th in the nation as they accumulated wins against rated teams such as Georgia and Mississippi State.

After the 32-13 loss, BSU had little time to rest as they prepared to take on the revamped Cougars of Washington State. Washington State, coming off a disappointing 5-7 season last year, looked to turn around a program in dire need of success. Haunted by past seasons of failure, the Cougars have begun the year on fire, winning all 7 of their games played thus far, and boosting their national ranking to 18th. WSU has succeeded in beating an Oregon State team that was predicted to finish 1st in the nation, and has also recorded key victories against Arizona and Stanford.

Last but definitely not least, BSU faced a new opponent in Fresno State and found themselves up against the 8th rated team in the country. Although Fresno was also a WAC member, this was not your typical league match-up. This was a BCS Bowl contender going up against a Boise State team that is still considered a "baby" in league terms.

Fresno State had already knocked off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perhaps overlooked a small obstacle that caused major repercussions as Boise State upset the Bulldogs in what was the biggest win for BSU in school history.

Not only did it spoil



The Broncos have been putting the hurt on the competition this year. Stay tuned for the rest of the season.

Fresno's perfect season and their run for a Bowl Championship series birth, but it put Boise on the map in front of a national audience. No matter what Boise accomplishes this year, they will always have October 19th to look back to and know that they beat the number 8th team in the nation.

With success comes the chance of failure as Boise now deals with maintaining the level of performance and taking it to the next level against

their next opponents. Even though they may not face a Fresno State type team again in the season, they now carry the large burden of having made it to the top.

It's safe to assume that the Bronco's have already achieved more this year than expected given that the odds were highly against them from the beginning. It's also safe to assume that from this point on it won't get any easier as elevated success brings a new level of competition.

Boise State will continue to see a better brand of football as they continue on their winning ways. The schedules are set for the next two years as you can expect to see quality teams such as Arkansas, Wyoming, BYU, and Oregon State. Who knows, possibly a BSU vs. Nebraska match-up isn't that far-fetched after all, but then again, Boise has enough to worry about for now.

Top 25 scores across the nation

- Miami was idle
- Oklahoma win 33-17 over Baylor
- Nebraska win 41-31 over Texas Tech
- UCLA win 56-17 over California
- Oregon loss 42-49 to Stanford
- Virginia Tech was idle
- Florida was idle
- Fresno State loss 30-35 to Boise State
- Texas win 41-7 over (14) Colorado
- Michigan was idle
- Tennessee win 35-24 over Alabama
- Maryland win 59-17 over Duke
- Clemson loss 3-38 to North Carolina
- Colorado loss 7-41 to (9) Texas
- Washington win 31-28 over Arizona
- South Carolina win 46-14 over Vanderbilt
- Georgia win 43-29 over Kentucky
- BYU win 63-33 over Air Force
- Washington State win 53-28 over Montana State
- Auburn win 48-41 over Louisiana Tech
- Florida State win 43-7 over Virginia
- Northwestern loss 35-38 to Penn State
- Georgia Tech win 27-17 over N.C. State
- Purdue was idle
- Toledo loss 20-24 to Ball State

Football player discusses race relations in sports

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. — The gritty streets of Compton, Calif., faded in the rearview mirror as Rasuli Webster and his mother, Ronella Rose, headed for new horizons. The Oregon strong safety, then 15 years old, says the move from Compton to Brea, Calif., was only 17 miles, but it was a world away.

"(Moving) opened my eyes to a lot of things diversity-wise," Webster says. "It changed from me being the majority to me becoming the minority."

"My mom always told me, 'Accept people and things for what they are. And never judge a book by its cover.'"

Moving to Brea was Ronella's way of forcing Rasuli to open each book, he says, to discover the person that's really under each cover. Ronella was confident that if Rasuli could learn to connect with those different than himself, he could be successful in life, Webster says.

At first, the going was rough. Rasuli says no one could pronounce his name (Razu-li) and many just called him "Suli." What's more, teachers called on him routinely when he first arrived "until they knew I wasn't stupid," he says.

But sports made adjusting to a new school of 5,000 predominantly Caucasian faces a little easier. Rasuli played basketball, football and ran track, and he could often be found on one of the high school's six sports fields.

His godbrother, Chris McMillan, also attended Brea and played hoops with Rasuli. He says the two spent a lot of time trying to escape lectures by McMillan's father, who was "always preachin' to the guys" about the importance of staying focused on the task at hand — in school and in life.

"At the time, we thought he was full of it," Webster says. "But I understand what he

meant now. He also told us not to take things for granted. And I totally understand that now."

Rasuli has to understand that now. For seven hours each day he's going to school or sweating at football practice. And, like teammate Keenan Howry, Rasuli says he doesn't have a weekend. If the football team travels, players meet at 2 p.m. Friday and don't return until Sunday's early hours.

In his spare time, he hits the books — he's an education major — or hangs with his friends.

"When I got here I actually wanted to be an EMS major," he says. "But me and science didn't get along very well."

Each stride Rasuli takes on the football field helps him take another step toward success after college, he says. He's not necessarily looking for National Football League success, although he'd play professionally in a heartbeat, but he hopes for success in whatever he chooses to do. Which, he hopes, isn't the punchline of the Oregon football team's jokes.

"The joke is, after college, we're all going to hang out and get fat," Webster says.

"I want to be successful in whatever I do. I want to have a family and be a good dad."

If Rasuli's mother, Ronella, taught him anything, he should do fine.

Athlete to Watch

Marcus Bernston



Bronco Sports Information

Boise State junior Marcus Bernston, a junior on the Bronco men's tennis team, was named Men's Tennis Athlete of the Month in the Western Athletic Conference for September.

Bernston, from Alingas, Sweden, went undefeated in both singles (4-0) and doubles in the Vandal Classic in

Moscow at the end of September.

In the championships singles match of the tournament, he defeated teammate Mark Roberts (7-5, 6-1). In doubles, he partnered with Roberts, from Durban, South Africa, for their 4-0 record, defeating teammates Guillaume Bouvier and Matias Silva in the final (8-6).

Informational Open House

ISU/BSU Speech Language Pathology Undergraduate Degree Program



When: Thursday, October 25, 2001 5:00 p.m.

Where: ISU Boise Center 1353 S. Eagle Flight Way, Boise

For more information call the ISU Boise Center at 327-7425

Organization of the Month

Congratulations to:

Vietnamese Student Association

the student organization for the month of September, 2001

sponsored by: Student Union & Activities Alumni Association ASBSU

You See It. We Feel It.



Beauty At Any Age ask a dermatologist AAD

We look - and feel - better than we used to. Each of us has been successfully treated for a skin, hair or nail condition. So, when you look at us, you don't see our acne, premature hair loss, nail fungus, skin cancer, wrinkles, scars or eczema that used to be part of our daily lives. Take the first step. You too can achieve...

BEAUTY AT ANY AGE ASK A DERMATOLOGIST

1 888 462 DERM (3376) • www.aad.org

JoAnn Henry-White
GRI, Associate Broker Direct (208) 890-1800

Home Ownership - The American Dream

...but where do I start?
Step by step education for first time home buyers.



Give It Once, It's a Nice Gift. Give It Every Year and It's a Nice Education.

U.S. Savings Bonds are gifts with a future. And when you give them every year, they can make a real dent in someone's college bills. Savings Bonds can be purchased through most banks, where you work, or automatically through the new Savings Bonds EasySave™ Plan at www.easysave.gov. Call 1-800-4US BOND for recorded rate information, or write to: Savings Bonds Pocket Guide, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.



Creating a New Century of Savings U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

For complete information about U.S. Savings Bonds, visit our Web site at www.easysave.gov. A public service of this newspaper

October 22, 2001

Diversions



Diversions Editor
J. Patrick Kelly
Phone
345-8204 x 104
E-mail
diversions@arbiteronline.com

'Havana Café' mixes hot Latin rhythms

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

A little over two years ago, Walter Fojo was serving a mandatory year in the Cuban Army. In retrospect, he refers to his military service as more of a jail sentence.

In 2000, Fojo and his parents petitioned the United States consulate in Havana City and the Cuban government to move to America. After several grueling interviews with both governments, the Fojo's were finally granted permission to leave their homeland.

Fojo, a college student, musician and reluctant soldier in Cuba, was excited about the move, but this meant he had to leave behind his friends and grandfather. The decision was not an easy one, but he knew life in America offered him more opportunities. His parents were willing to make the move because they just wanted the best for their son. So, this is how and why the Fojo's came to Idaho.

He is now a sophomore Communications major at Boise State and having the time of his life. Fojo's liberty comes in the form of a Boise State education and a weekly Student Radio show called "Havana Café."

Fojo has always been interested in music. He is influenced by an eclectic array of genres, including salsa, merengue, hip-hop and fusion rock.

"Idaho has lots of Mexican music, but when I first came here I wasn't hearing other kinds of Latin music. That's why I do the show, to play different music, like the music I listened to growing up in Cuba," Fojo said.

Fojo uses the name "Havana Café" for his show because it best suits the feeling and ambience of the Caribbean that he's trying to capture.

"Actually, The Havana Café is a nightclub in Cuba that plays the kind of music I play on my show," Fojo said.

Cuba has always been known as a vibrant musical culture. Cuban-born Dezi Arnez, from the popular '50s television show "I Love Lucy," helped solidify this reputation in America.

But Fojo's show is more than Cuban jazz and big band music. His format also encompasses the Latin-influenced music of Puerto Rico, Panama, Dominican Republic, Colombia and the neighboring Caribbean islands, fused with popular music trends like salsa, hip-hop, rap and fusion rock. The end result is an all-out bombardment of Latin vibes.

When Fojo was growing up, he was able to hear American music due to the fact that Cubans already living in the United States would send music back home and also a thriving black market existed in Havana City.

"Most of the music at record stores in Cuba is made locally, with some music from Spain, but the stores don't have everything like they do here," Fojo said.

"Havana Café" features on a weekly basis, artists like Marc Anthony, Cuba's S.B.S. and Isaac Delgado, Mexico's Mana and Manolin and the Colombian band, Shakira.

Fojo has come a long way since moving to the United States, not just in miles, but also in personal enrichment.

Now he's so popular at Boise State, to his girlfriend's chagrin, he is being auctioned off to the highest bidder on Elva Villareal's show, "Su Ritmo, su musica, ritmo al gusto" for KBSU's current pledge drive.

"Havana Café" can be heard every Saturday night at 7 p.m. on 730 AM, Idaho's Jazz Station.



Walter Fojo shows off one of the selections that can be heard on his radio show 'Havana Café'.

Photo by Dan Wolf, The Arbiter

Some of Student Radio's programming available on AM 730:

- 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

Liberal Arts Gallery offers a peep show

By Tina Elayer
The Arbiter

I slipped into Gallery 1 of the Liberal Arts building hoping for a glimpse of Laurie Blakeslee's new exhibit, "Object." What I saw caused me to go, hmmm.

The installation was still in progress, and the parts of the exhibit that were up had a voyeuristic principle attached. Multiple pictures of various body parts were exposed and covered with a peg-board type wall.

Looking through the peg-board, my mind wandered and tried to grasp what body parts I was actually seeing. Some were easy enough to define, and yet others caused perverse thoughts to enter my head. Could that be an elbow fold? No, it has to be lips?

The display on the farthest gallery wall seemed easy enough to define though. The first display really took intense scrutiny: The lips and hair take on different roles as they are taken away from their natural state. There is also a video installation set-up behind a peg-board wall that portrays lips and a mouth drooling.

Yet, when one looks at the video screen through the peg-

board, all is not as it seems. To sum up Blakeslee's intention for this project she provides this statement:

"My series of digital photographs, 'objects' focuses on the human body. Through isolated close-up photographs of bodies, this work questions beauty, desirability, gender and representation. I use the inherent descriptive qualities of photography, as well as abstraction, to bring about questions of identity and origin.

These fragments of flesh force questions of expectation. Issues of voyeurism are played out through vignettes of once-familiar forms turned strangely grotesque. Seemingly erogenous zones become unclear or completely benign.

The possibility that these images may be digitally manipulated mirrors society's obsession with the practice of cosmetically altering the body to achieve an unattainable concept of beauty.

My recent use of video-installation has enabled me to reconstruct these same fleshy-fragments with the ambiguity of bodily sound and movement. In addition, the black viewing boxes create increasing levels of obstruction for

the viewer, reinforcing a sense of voyeurism; while the expectation of the narrative leaves the spectator waiting for something that never happens."

As I walked around and looked at all the body parts, I simply wanted more. I wanted to see more than just the nose, or ear, or eye. I wanted to see the object without the peg-board hiding the part beyond.

But, the fact that I wanted to see more proves that Blakeslee has done her job as an artist because she wants us to question our voyeuristic personalities. She wants us to be a little disappointed.

If You Go ...

"Object" runs from Oct. 12 to Nov. 9, in Gallery 1 of the Liberal Arts building, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday.

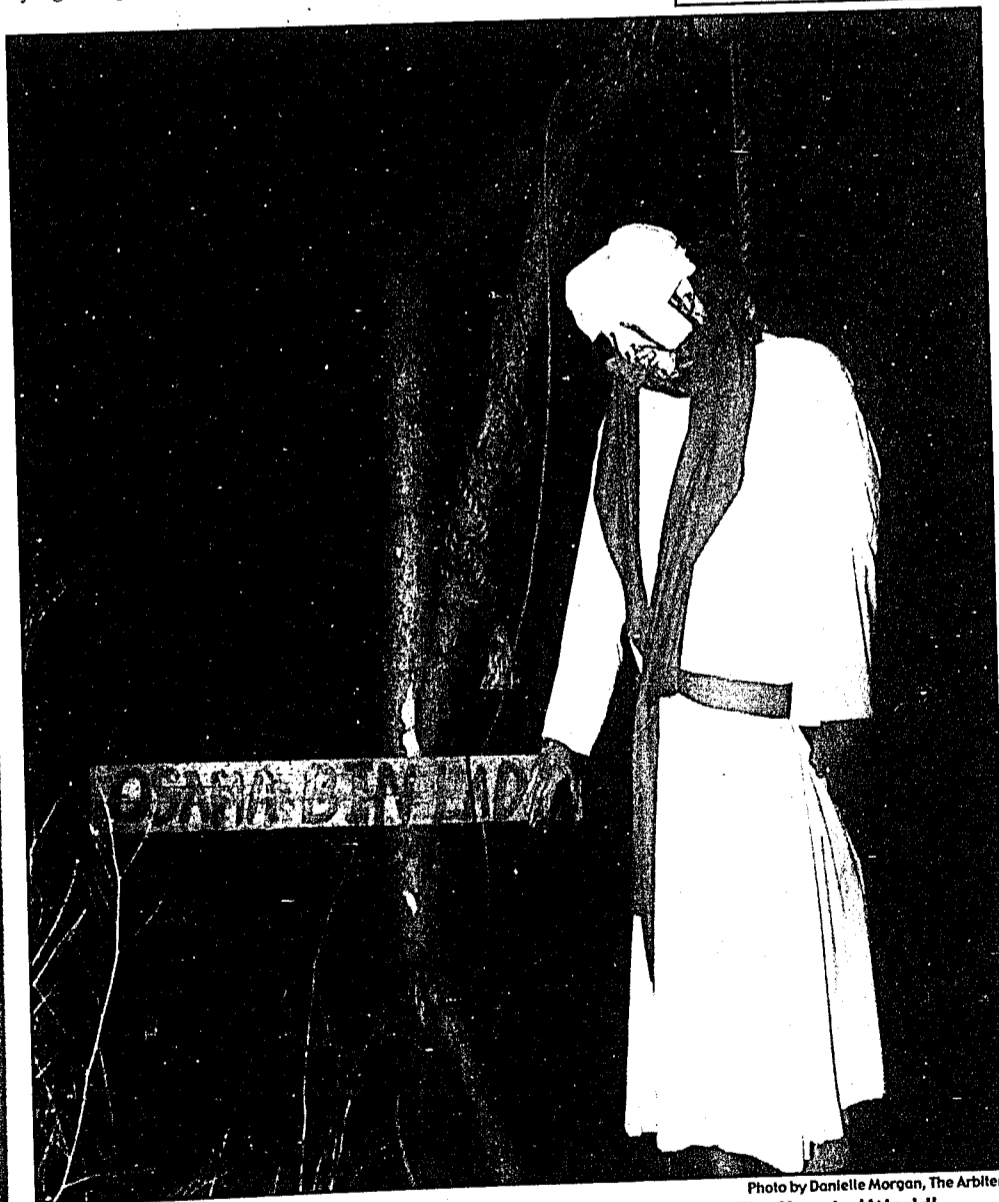


Photo by Danielle Morgan, The Arbiter

Osama Bin Laden hangs out by means of new neckwear provided by 'The Haunted World', which features 12 acres of paranormal fun.

Dartmouth student vs. critics: Young filmmaker offers fresh vision

By Sam Lederer
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

It is safe to say that in life, people try to attain certain levels of talent and success in their respective fields. For some, it is their jobs, and for others it is just a hobby that they truly enjoy.

For Oliver Kramer, a student at Dartmouth College, filmmaking is a pursuit in which he is both talented and successful. His many films and other productions, which have been met with much acclaim, are tangible testaments to his level of achievement.

The New York native film major first got interested in film when, at age 15, he and a few of

his friends adventured to browse in the cult section of a video store. The movie they selected was a Japanese fantasy film called "Tetsuo the Ironman." After watching the film in which a man is fantastically transformed into a machine, Kramer said to himself, "that's interesting; I could do that." That experience served as the beginning of his journey of studying, observing and eventually writing his own movies.

During his high school summers, Oliver took several college-level film classes at institutions such as Boston University and Vassar College. After his freshman year at Dartmouth, Kramer felt a profound distaste for the College and a deep sense

of frustration over the direction of his career. He left the College for three terms during his sophomore year to work professionally, starting with a camera position for a video shoot in France.

Following a brief stint of advertising work for Young and Rubicam, Kramer took a job at the acclaimed production company Killer Films, where he ascended to the rank of manager. From there, having made many significant connections and picked up valuable knowledge, Kramer was hired for the camera team of the film "Chelsea Walls," directed by Ethan Hawke, which is slated for release this fall.

After making his own short film, Kramer returned to

Dartmouth in the spring of 2000 feeling more confident with his surroundings and with his work. It was upon his realization of this confidence that Kramer started to develop a style of his own for his films. Inspired mainly by the French new wave and Italian neo-realist movements in film, Kramer's style is one that tends to focus on the inner workings of the individual rather than the narrative or realism of the plot line.

"I never believed, as they used to teach in film school, that you can't show internal emotions on screen," said Kramer.

His motion picture, "Our Little Life," which premiered this summer in both Los Angeles and New York City, was Kramer's first taste of

major recognition for his films. Some industry professionals, however, have called his work experimental.

Currently working on his next film, Kramer is finding difficulty in the process of changing his style to appeal to new audiences. But, Kramer understands that the inclusion of more narrative in his films is essential for their mainstream appeal.

Kramer describes his current state of mind as being "accelerated." He recently worked on the new "Truth" anti-smoking commercials while also writing his new film based on the life of the philosopher Louis Althusser.

In addition to his filmmaking abilities, Kramer is an

incredibly intelligent and shrewd observer of cinema. In discussion of Annie Hall, Kramer pointed to the last scene as one that he thinks about every time he writes for his films. "The focus of the last shot of the film is a table the couple used to sit at. It's a romantic comedy about a love that ends and that's why it seems so real," Kramer said.

Oddly enough, Kramer does not own many movies. He has only a select few that he feels have taught him something. But his love and appreciation for film is undying. Kramer will continue to pursue a career in filmmaking mainly because, save a few friends, film is the only thing he has come across that is "endlessly interesting."

Theater Review

'Three Days of Rain' successfully captures human nature, rain

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

There is something about Miles Davis' music, the urbane blink of neon and a torrential downpour of rain that makes a big city loft apartment the coziest place in the world.

Boise Contemporary Theatre's latest dramatic endeavor, *Three Days of Rain*, successfully captures the gist of metropolitan life and the essence of human nature in two acts.

The director, Micheal Baltzell, who is also the scenic designer, confidently interprets Richard Greenberg's two-layered script of secrets, love and betrayal. The play takes place in a downtown Manhattan apartment, first in the '90s, then retroactively in the early '60s.

Baltzell's set is beautifully crafted, including oak hardwood floors, swirled walnut accentuates and realistic kitchenette with a '50s-style Cold Spot refrigerator. The windows are even streaked with the grime of the city.

The front of the stage is adorned with an exposed brick facade, a park bench and a stairwell leading up to a foyer, realistically rendering the exterior of the building.

Making rainfall inside a theatre is a tough endeavor for even the most talented scenic designers, and Baltzell proves

his greatness once again by emulating three days of rain, with an intermittent splatter of interior wetness.

In Act One, in modern times, Walker Janeway (BCT's artistic director Matthew Clark) introduces himself with an insightful monologue. Clark's competent depiction of Walker's difficult character is perfectly translated to the audience.

Walker's wanderlust is quelled when he has to come back to New York City from Tuscany for a reading of his father's will.

His sister, Nan (Tracy Sunderland) who has her feet placed firmly on the ground, is then introduced in the old apartment, which used to be the dwelling of their father and his business partner when they were aspiring young architects.

Nan via Sunderland is the calming voice of reason throughout the play. Her velvety voice paired with her astute acting ability helps create the sense that everything will be all right.

Next, the slick soap opera star, Pip (Nick Garcia) gets introduced into the scenario. Pip is the son of the Janeway kids' deceased father's business partner.

Garcia's characterization is bright and confident. Pip's jovial disposition drives Walker absolutely crazy, partly do to jealousy and Walker's

firm annoyance to his happy-go-lucky personality. As true in life, the jovial types often perturb cynical people.

In Act Two, the same actors are transformed into their predecessors 35 years in the past, back to same apartment in happier times.

Clark masterfully plays Walker and Nan's father, Ned, an aspiring architect. Ned is a quiet intellectual with a stutter. He exclaims, "I know all of the great st-stutters' in history. I have their calendar."

Sunderland plays the Act One siblings' eccentric mother, Lina, who is the lover of Pip's father, Theo. Sunderland effectively emulates Lina's soft southern accent and unbridled disposition.

Theo, played by Garcia, is a fledgling architect with more ideas than talent. Lina calls him "the best-schooled, worst educated man on the eastern seaboard."

What takes place when Ned and Lina have an affair during three days of rain ultimately shapes the lives of their children.

A line from the play, "Things are always better before they start" doesn't apply here because BCT's *Three Days of Rain* is a wonderful theatrical experience and definitely shouldn't be missed.

Three Days of Rain is running through Oct. 28 at the Boise Contemporary Theatre.



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter
Mike Gerritsen practices the euphonium part to a song that will be performed at the upcoming Octubafest.

Music department celebrates Octubafest for Halloween

By Tina Elayer
The Arbiter

What do polish sausage, sauerkraut and tubas have in common?

Not much, besides the name of the festival they share. October is a time for many events at BSU, and one of them is Octubafest.

Michael Fischer is a visiting professor from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. He is a tuba instructor at BSU. At Baylor they have a similar

program celebrating the splendor of this deep-sounding instrument.

"The Octubafest provides a variety of recitals featuring students and professors preparing lessons with viable musical instruments. The tuba is part of the ensemble," Fischer said.

The next concert is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the recital hall at the Morrison Center and showcases a variety of tubas, trombones and euphoniums, which are related to the tuba

family. Admission is free for students.

The finale features solos, ensembles, and a trombone choir. Twenty tuba and trombone players will play on the stage at once. There will also be a piano accompaniment included in the program.

If Octubafest leaves you wanting more tuba music, check out a "Tuba Christmas" on Dec. 8. This event features Christmas songs played by the tuba and other instruments.

CD Review



Remy Zero approaches spotlight with 'Golden Hum'

By Wendy Krause
The Daily Cardinal (U. Wisconsin)

Remy Zero, the mysterious myth-weavers from Alabama, may be climbing to center-stage status with their newest album, *The Golden Hum*.

Since 1996's self-titled record, the band has gained a cult following and contributed to several soundtracks, yet it still lacks commercial success. With its new single and video, "Save Me," Remy Zero's urgent pop-rock mix of U2 and Radiohead is finally approaching the spotlight.

Remy Zero's origin is somewhat mythical. According to the band, its name and music are based on a little-known 1960's transient musician from Birmingham, Ala. named Remy Zero. He supposedly recorded music and ramblings, but later disappeared. Today's Remy Zero claims to use those tapes for inspiration. No facts verify this legend, but the band sticks to its story.

Regardless of its past, Remy Zero's future looks bright. Having already toured with Radiohead, Travis and Semisonic, the band's likable music has the potential for big success. "Borrowing from an eclectic mix of influences, Remy Zero creates an unusual sound, seemingly old and new.

Guitarists Shelby Tate and Jeffrey Cain drive the album with solid riffs and mood-controlled styles. Sometimes orchestral, other times a muffled '70s electric purr; the guitars command the band. Gregory Slay's drum breaks don't always fit, but in general his strong beats, along with vibrant bassist Cedric LeMoine, help make the songs catchy.

The band's only distraction holds the micro-

phone up front. Lead singer Cinjun Tate uses both a sexy low range and a shrill, strained wail through all the tracks. His indecision tames the relative strength of the band.

Remy Zero sounds distinctive because it borrows from so many other musicians. This mess of influence makes a fun sound, but hinders the potential original material would exhibit. Evidence of its identity crisis shows in Alabama-born Cinjun Tate's curiously British sound. His forced vocals during most choruses resemble either Bono from U2 or a sultry English Beck without the freestyles.

The album has some star moments. "Save Me" has a pressure that builds throughout the band, with vivid riffs, frantic drums and Cinjun Tate's soulful desperation. A well-chosen single, Remy Zero cries to the world for attention.

And while not typical Remy Zero material, "I'm Not Afraid" is also endearing, showing a sweet side mainly lost in other slow tracks on the album.

Hum is wonderful background music, but that's what stops Remy Zero from being a truly great band. While catchy and fun, after 11 tracks most blend together to form a satisfying yet unmemorable experience. Remy Zero has the potential for raw emotion with faster tempos or grittier vocals. Instead it straddles the fence, never quite deciding whether to be hard pop or the soft side of rock.

Whoever it chooses to be in the future, Hum now showcases all of Remy Zero's strengths and weaknesses in a beguiling way. All it needs is a shove into the mainstream where many fans will welcome it, finding comfort in this catchy, chaotic sort of cover band.

'Undeclared': A depiction of college life without classes

By Sean C. Hayes
The Arbiter

I don't want to go into great detail about Fox's new show *Undeclared*, only to say that if this is what college is like, I want a piece of it.

Being that we are a non-trad campus, and most of our students drag their bags around on metal carts, I don't see an awful lot of actual life—the parties, absurd drinking, sexual misadventures and general tomfoolery that supposedly goes into campus life. Most of that happens off campus.

Of course, this could be for the simple fact that I don't live in the dorms—though alcohol is not permitted in our dorms—one of the *in loco parentis* (in the place of parents) rules that still exist at Boise State. I'm surprised dormies are allowed to have guests of the opposite sex after six o'clock.

But does the fictional world of North Eastern California University really reflect college life, or is this just a myth that has grown up around it?

For instance, have you noticed that almost no scene in *Undeclared* takes place in a classroom? Granted I've missed an episode here and there. I did see one where a girl binges on caffeine to pull an all-night study session, but mostly actual class is in the background.

According to a terribly

titled, but compelling book by Murray Sperber in 2000, *Beer and Circus: How Big Time Sports is Crippling Undergraduate Education*, class actually is in the background for most traditional students at universities. Students, he says, are coming to schools to participate in traditions, athletics and all the little reindeer games that make up college life. Class, not parties, is the distraction.

The so-called collegiate subculture is described by sociologists Burtin Clark and Martin Trow as, "a world of football, fraternities and sororities, dates, drinking and campus fun. A good deal of student life on many campuses revolves around this culture... Teachers and courses and grades are in this picture but somewhat dimly in the background. The fraternities have to make their grade point average, other students have to hit the books periodically if they are to get their diplomas, some gestures have to be made to the adult world of courses and grades which provides the justification for the busy round of social activities..."

Of course, this is the whole point of Fox's show. Even the title *Undeclared* drives this point home. The characters don't even care what they're majoring in. They've signed on, not for classes, but for a four-year bender.

If there's a real fault to be

laid here, I wouldn't go the easy route of urging intense study and an elimination of collegiate subculture, nor the return of the *in loco parentis* restrictions—the fault is the parents, and not for the faults usually assigned to parents. It's not that the parents aren't watching their kids, it's that they're watching them too closely.

How is a bundle of hormones supposed to function under the daily, watchful eye of uptight baby boomers? Those same hypocrites, by the way, who brought marijuana usage to its all time peak in 1979?

They say a watched pot never boils, but when that pot goes to college and is no longer watched, well they might turn to pot. Get an enemy, mom and dad. Like the Who said, "The kids are alright."

So while we may not have these kinds of traditions all over campus—though Taylor Newbold wrote a column last week saying how wonderful dorm living at Boise State is—we can at least hold fast to the notion that on other campuses students are having a damn good time.

Imagine college with no studying, no books, no professors, all fun. As Audrey Hepburn sang in *My Fair Lady*, "Wouldn't it be lovely?"

**GETTING HIS NUMBER WAS EASY.
REMEMBERING HIS NAME WASN'T.**



ride the light
Qwest

There's a way out. Just call the new and improved Qwest 411, give us the information you have—like a number—and we'll fill in the rest—like a name and an address. Everything should be so easy.

Broadband Internet Voice Dex Wireless

Classifieds

Announcements

Get free help with your writing at the BSU Writing Center LA-200, 426-3585.

STUDENTS! REMINDER!

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

including:
 • divorce/family law
 • landlord problems
 • child custody and child support
 • collection and debt problems
 • personal injury and insurance
 • workmen's compensation
 • claims
 • DUI/criminal
 • TAKE ADVANTAGE!

Call ASBSU for an appointment. Attorneys: Margaret Casarez and Lynn Schroeder of Schroeder & Lazarus Law Offices LLP, Boise, ID.

Subjects wanted. People, pets, etc. for beginning photographer, will trade for prints. Call 368-9906

Help Wanted

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT

...those who have excellent verbal skills and need a flexible schedule.

IMAGINE THIS:

- Evening & Weekend shifts 20-40 hrs/wk
- Top Dollar - our reps average \$7-\$12/hour
- Paid Training

STURNER & KLEIN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (208) 376-4480

Boise & Nampa's Best Part-Time Job for Students!

United Parcel Service Employment

\$8.50/hr
 No Weekends
 Shifts available to work around school schedule



Information:
 On-Campus Call: 426-5627
 On the Web: shopt@ups.com

UPS is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Help Wanted

Records Clerk
 Hawley Troxell Ennis Hawley, LLP has the above position available in either 2 part-time positions or 1 full-time position. Position responsible for the orderly filing, maintenance, closing, and storage of client files. Qualified individuals will have a high school diploma or equivalent. Must have the ability to quickly and accurately store and retrieve client documents within designated firm guidelines. Law firm experience a plus.

Competitive salary. Benefits available for individuals working at least 30 hour/week and include 401(k) matching and profit sharing. Send resume to: Director of Human Resources; Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley; PO Box 1617; Boise ID 83701 or email to jort@hth.com or pick up an application at 877 Main Street, Wells Fargo Building, 10th Floor. EOE www.hth.com

For Sale

Toyota '91 Camry, 120k miles, cold A/C, CD player, tilt, great gas mileage (40mpg on highway)! good cond. \$4200 OBO call #713-5028

Honda 91 Accord LX Tan, CD, AC, CC, power everything, 5 sp. Extras great cond. 859-3422

85 Ford Ranger Excel 4x4 \$2450 102,000 miles Call Sam 343-3546

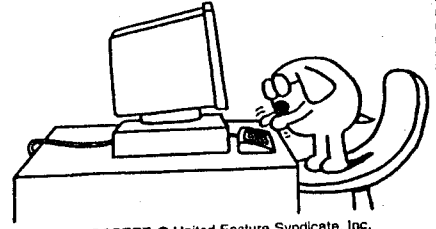
Housing

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

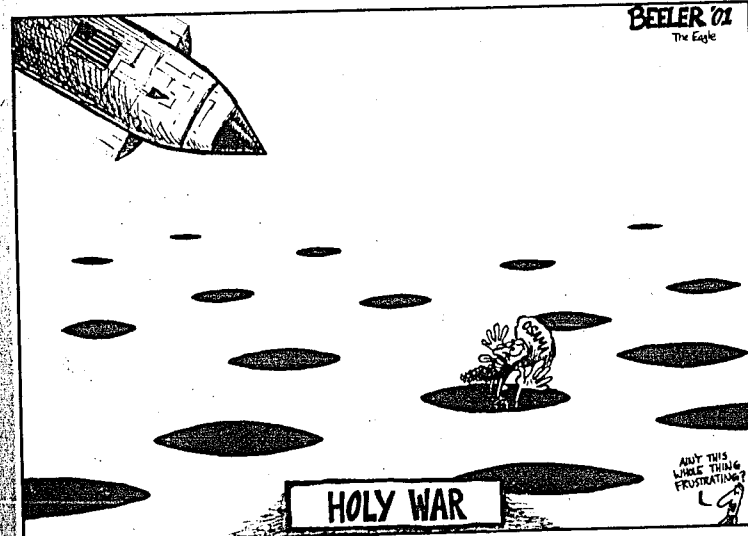
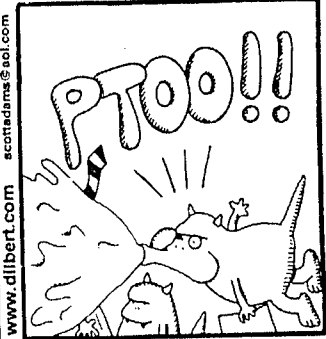
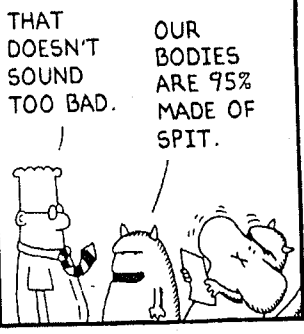
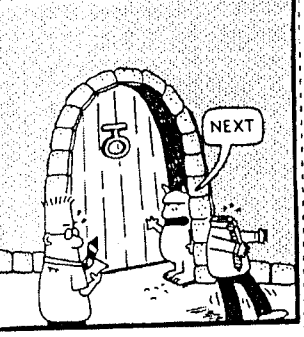
Newer duplex 2bd/2ba double car garage, fenced backyard \$775/month Call 381-8431

DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

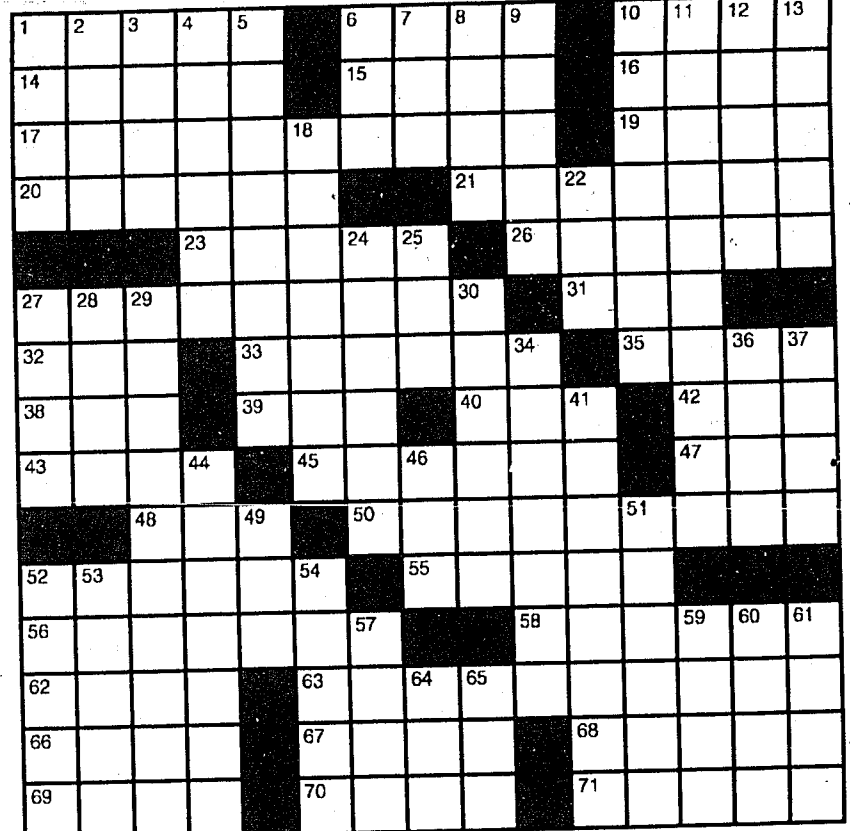


DOGBERT: © United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Crossword

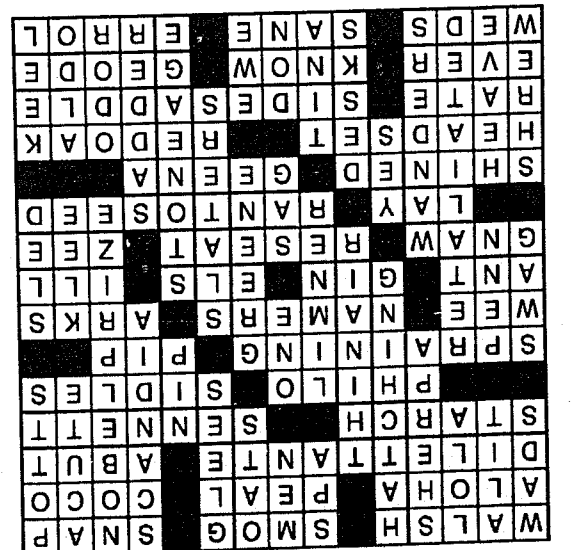
- ACROSS**
- Director Raoul
 - Dirty air
 - Break sharply
 - Ciao, on Lanai
 - Bell sound
 - Chanel of fashion
 - Art dabbler
 - Border (on)
 - Stiffening agent
 - Keystone Kops filmmaker
 - Van Dine's Vance
 - Moves like a crab
 - Wrenching
 - Dickens hero
 - Itsy-bitsy
 - Identifiers
 - Large, roomy boats
 - Diligent insect
 - Tonic's partner
 - Urban RRs
 - Not up to snuff
 - Do beaver's work
 - Usher after intermission
 - Omega's cousin
 - Set down
 - Deteriorated
 - Polished
 - Actress Davis
 - Listening device
 - City near Council Bluffs
 - Evaluate
 - One way to sit on a horse
 - Anon's partner
 - Be sure of
 - Rock full of crystals
 - Marries
 - Rational
 - Flynn of film



© 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- DOWN**
- Quantities of gum
 - Dismounted
 - Hit by the Kinks
 - Everest guide
 - Coming out of one's shell
 - Fat farm
 - Fellows
 - Mr. Ed's dinner
 - Mirths
 - Powder used in ceramics
 - Annual award
 - Keenly perceptive
 - Actress Annie
 - Mountaintop characteristic
 - Puppy bite
 - Graphic storyteller
 - Any person
 - Stolen money
 - Actor Sean
 - Struck back
 - Author of "The Comedians"
 - Christian and Helen
 - Swiss artist
 - Frome's vehicle
 - Prehistoric period
 - Ambles
 - Droop
 - Positive reply

Solutions



- More down
- "The Taming of the"
- ho
- Schoolroom furniture
- Singer Turner
- Aroma
- Ray of "God's Little Acre"
- Howard of "Annie Get Your Gun"
- Put on
- She sheep

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 Peggy Richards
 last weeks winner.

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 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.

Woman decries hate crimes

By Christopher Anderson
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The woman who was attacked last week in University of Maryland's Lot 1b told hundreds gathered Thursday at a rally to support lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered students and their straight allies that she believed she was targeted because she was perceived to be gay, but she vowed it would not silence her on the issue of gay rights.

Stephanie, a junior kinesiology major who asked that her last name not be printed, spoke at the noon-rally at the Nyumburu Amphitheater.

"I am a survivor," said Stephanie, who participates in Pride Alliance activities as a straight ally.

"Everyone is at risk," she said. "The fact that I decided for one day to openly show my support for my gay friends by wearing a button which has a gay flag made me a target for a hate crime. This crime was entirely based on someone perceiving my sexual orientation due to a button on my person."

Stephanie told police she was pushed to the ground and then kicked. Police said they are investigating the attack as a hate crime because the assailant allegedly yelled a sexual orientation slur before hitting Stephanie.

Stephanie suffered a black eye, scratches and bruises

and classroom a "safe space" for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people.

Many speaking at and attending the rally said they were disturbed by other incidents they considered homophobic, including recent chalkings around campus opposing gay marriage.

Ed Kenny, a senior government and politics and independent studies major who attended the rally, said he was "pretty shocked" when he read about the incident in The Diamondback.

"We pride ourselves on a diverse community," he said shaking his head.

Lana Sichel, a freshman letters and sciences major, said she wasn't surprised by the violence against gays on the campus.

"The feeling on campus isn't one that is really open. People talk about a liberal arts education, but I don't feel there's that level of comfort and respect for people," she said.

Stephanie told the crowd the incident would not diminish her support for her gay friends.

"I still hang out with my gay friends and I will not have fear because they are gay that I will be a target yet again. I will not let ignorance stop me from going about my everyday life," she said. "I refuse to be silent. If anything... this incident has only made me a stronger ally."

After addressing the crowd, friends received Stephanie with hugs and words of support.

"I just hope that this doesn't happen to one of my friends," Stephanie said.

Police spokesman Capt. Paul Dillon addressed the crowd, calling the perpetrator a "coward."

"We'll make an example of him," Dillon said. "He'll be charged criminally. He'll be charged through the university. He might even be charged federally when we find him."

Dillon asked members of the campus community to report any information about the incident. Dillon said he could not release any details, but said two officers are actively investigating the crime.

Campus President C.D. Mote Jr. did not attend the rally, but sent a statement read by Robert Waters, associate vice president for academic affairs and special assistant to the president.

Britton Allen, president of the Pride Alliance, the campus group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students and their straight allies that sponsored the rally, said, "Although we may question our sense of safety, the motive for this attack and others like it cannot be questioned." The perpetrator of this attack "wanted to silence us," Allen said. "But seeing the number of people here, it is clear they have failed."

Linda Clement, vice president of student affairs, told those at the gathering she was "shocked" by the assault and called on the entire campus to make every office, dorm room

POLICY from pg. 5

economic hegemony. This point is especially relevant in light of the potential necessity of using force to protect "our oil interests" in the Middle East.

Second, it has given Bush (and Republicans in general) a great degree of power in Congress to push through desired programs (some of which are completely unrelated to these attacks), as well as afforded him a large sum of money with which to dispose of as he sees fit.

Third, it has diverted all public attention away from any sort of critical analysis or understanding of the situation. Thinking critically, U.S. citizens might begin to ask, "Why is it that there is such widespread hatred for the U.S. all over the world—especially if we are the global protectors of human rights, democracy, and justice that we claim to be?" Those reflections would eventually point to our exploitative economic foreign policies which tear people away from their sustenance, their way of life, and their very humanity (or in this case their life itself).

JEREL from pg. 6

ly remind us of Matt's sexual preference, and now I'm a homophobe because I bring it up? You leftists are priceless.

I often chide those of the left for thinking they are more intellectual than us. I'm sorry that you intelligent people on the left cannot understand such a feeble argument about hate crimes. What exactly was your point about hate crimes and yelling fire in a crowded theater?

So people hate other people, so what? What if we said we wanted to make it a crime to believe in communism? Oh,

Fourth, it provides legitimacy for increases in the "defense" budget. Such spending is necessary in order to continue the use of force in carrying out our exploitative economic foreign policy objectives.

Fifth, it fills the void left by the collapse of Communism as a rationale for any foreign policy action deemed necessary to protect the business interests of wealthy U.S. elites. In the past, the "threat" of Communism was used to support and install human-rights-violating dictators who were friendly to our economic interests. Wealthy owners of our major corporations want easy access to a number of resources available within "undeveloped" countries, including: cheap labor, lax environmental laws, a government willing to pay for expensive and non-profitable infrastructure, and little or no governmental regulation.

In the past, when a government or movement in a country began to threaten these privileges, we simply sent our military in to oppress the movement and install someone we liked. A

few examples include: Noriega in Panama, Saddam Hussein in Iraq, and Bin Laden in Afghanistan. Bin Laden, although he is not a dictator, was trained and funded by the U.S. when he was serving our purposes as a thorn in the Soviet Union's side.

Perhaps now we should ask Justin's second question, "How many people are worth the sacrifice before we fight back?" That is, how many people are we going to allow our government, and the elites who control it, to murder before we demand justice, not only for terrorists, but also for corporations and our nation's leaders?

Hopefully, these comments will encourage the reader to explore these issues further, applying both a critical mind and a strong belief in America's core values. Bombing the people who live in Afghanistan does not represent justice, democracy or freedom. Neither does it protect those values. Rather, it perpetuates the types of values held by men whom we loathe.

Offensive statue by U. North Dakota arena draws fire

By Brenden Tilpe
Dakota Student (U. North Dakota)

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - Two weeks ago, Ralph Engelstad, local and state politicians, American Indian representatives and others gathered to view the unveiling of a new statue in front of the new Ralph Engelstad Arena at the University of North Dakota. Days later, it generated a call for removal.

The statue, which depicts a Native American warrior on a horse, was bought by Ralph Engelstad at an auction and was recently redone by a group of Native American artists to be more authentic to the Sioux tradition. Underneath the statue, a plaque says that the statue is dedicated to the memory of Sitting Bull. It stands on a pedestal at the southeast entrance of the new arena.

Days after the dedication of the arena, UND president Charles Kupchella received a letter from Isaac Dog Eagle, a descendant of Sitting Bull. Dog Eagle, who is a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council from the Standing Rock reservation of North and South Dakota. In the letter, Dog Eagle mentioned the tribe's Feb. 1999 request that UND drop the Fighting Sioux nickname, and asked Kupchella to remove the statue.

"As an institution of higher education one would assume that the University is committed

to an understanding that encompasses all possible issues, especially with the current nickname and logo issue," the letter reads. "Yet, UND continues to display a lack of sensitivity to Indian issues and respect to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and its members... It is disrespectful to not include family members in decisions that affect our family. We exist and demand to be consulted when involving our relatives."

"You do not have permission from myself and our family to be utilizing Sitting Bull in any capacity, either in name or in statute. I respectfully ask that the statue (sic) be removed and not be utilized by the University."

Kupchella, who has been out of town, has not yet taken action on the issue.

However, Erik Enno, a Native American student at UND, said that this request is not reasonable.

"He's entitled to his feelings, but this isn't a statue of Sitting Bull," he said. "It's a statue of a Sioux warrior."

Another problem, said UND Media Relations Coordinator Peter Johnson, is that the land is leased by Ralph Engelstad Arena, Inc., so Kupchella probably has no power in the issue. According to Chris Semrau, Engelstad Arena Media Relations, no such letter has been sent at the arena.

Enno is also a member of White Ghost

Productions, a group of artists and marketing specialists that has done renovations to the statue.

Enno's group promotes the Native American culture while favoring the retention of the Sioux name.

Working with Enno on the project are Ben Brien and UND faculty member Greg Holy Bull, who he describes as two of the most talented artists in the state of North Dakota. Brien is also the artist of the new Sioux logo and the "Soaring Eagle" statue behind the UND Chester Fritz Library.

The most notable change that the group has made so far is to trade the warrior's spear to a staff, which bears the flag of the Great Sioux Nation. Enno said that this is just the beginning. More changes are planned for the future projects.

A supporter of retaining the Sioux nickname, Enno said that he sees the statue as something to help move Native American culture forward. He said that he thinks that there are many Native Americans that support his cause of promoting the culture while keeping the nickname at UND.

"I think that is a groundbreaking move in the right direction," he said. "We're glad to have the opportunity. It was a challenge, we accepted it, and we'll accept any other challenge that comes our way."

FEE INCREASE from pg. 1

But Peterson believes students should be among the first to know.

"Of course its preliminary... but Dr. Bowen (ISU president) let his students know beforehand, and I would expect the same at BSU," he said. "Costs are most relevant to students who are paying the money. It's coming out of our pockets and we should be some of the first people to know."

Neel said administrators might have made a mistake.

"I would always look back and say, 'Well, we should have taken the chance and made an opportunity,'" he said. "But I don't think it was anything deliberate."

Neel said it is too early to tell what the eventual student fee increase will total.

"There is no question there will be the need for an increase of over 10 percent, but there is absolutely no decision at this point what it will be," he said.

Formal fee discussion hearings will be held in March, and a final determination will be made by the State Board of Education in April.

Gov. Kempthorne will present his 2003 budget request in January, which will give administrators a good idea how much money they will have to work with, Neel said.

Besides trying to get more money, administrators are working to use the money they have more efficiently.

Cost saving measures include reducing power costs by turning on heating later in the morning and turning off unused computers, etc.

Also, summer school sessions may be moved to a four-day academic schedule.

But more extensive cost-cutting measures are needed, Peterson said, because a 15 percent increase is too severe.

"An increase of \$400 or \$500 can price some students out of an education," he said.

Peterson said to save money, he would first propose cutting expansion of the Student Union and other projects funded by student fees.

In addition, multiple year averaging should be used to determine fee increases. For example, over a period of seven years, fee increases would be averaged to meet budget needs as well as keep increases consistent, Peterson said.

"We need to find a happy medium," he said.

Teen-agers who binge drink damage livers

By Ryan Mellmans
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

PITTSBURGH - In a first-of-its-kind study, the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine proved conclusively that adolescents who frequently binge drink often sustain moderate liver damage.

The Pittsburgh Adolescent Alcohol Research Center, led by professor of psychiatry Dr. Duncan B. Clark, examined teen-agers with alcohol use disorders in an effort to find the origins of the health complaints concerning these 14- to 18-year-olds.

Clark and his colleagues extracted blood samples from a group of healthy teens and compared it to the blood of teens diagnosed as having an alcohol use disorder. The research exposed elevated liver enzymes in the alcohol use disorder indicating vulnerability in adolescents to

the toxic affects of alcohol.

"Although most of the cases of liver injury were modest," Clark said, "continued heavy drinking may worsen these abnormalities and cause liver disease in adulthood."

According to a University of Texas study, teens start drinking at earlier ages every year, adding to the approximately 7 million cases of teen-age alcohol use disorders. But very little research exists concerning teen-age health.

"Teen-agers with an alcoholic use disorder are classified as having a physical or psychological dependency on alcohol," Clark said. "They abuse alcohol with a lack of control or the ability to reduce drinking and continue to drink regardless of social consequence."

Clark's study is one of the few to look at physical evidence and screen for negative emotional problems not related to organ damage. Adolescents with alcohol use disorders were diagnosed as having clinical depression and hav-

ing an increased anxiety from the emotionally damaging affects of alcohol.

Teens suffering from this influx of negative emotions felt social isolation, excessive fear and feelings of distress nausea. The respondents reported physical problems such as abdominal discomfort, muscle and joint pain and headaches.

Other physical exam abnormalities showed up in oral exams, where researchers found dental cavities and gingivitis because of a lack of hygiene.

"These adolescents are not consciously taking care of themselves," Clark said. "They lack protective behaviors, take risks and practice inadequate health maintenance."

Sponsored by federal funding from the National Institute of Health, Clark and his fellow researchers plan to follow this group of adolescents to monitor adult outcomes in their physical and mental health.

FREE DRAFT (CHECKING) ACCOUNTS



How can you beat **FREE?**

FREE* ATMs AT ALL OUR OFFICES & IN THE BSU SUB!

BSU Employees and Full-time Students

NO monthly service charge, **NO** per item fees, **unlimited** check writing, **NO** minimum balance requirement, **PLUS** we pay **dividends** on your account.

We have **NO** surcharge* **ATMs** at all three office locations **PLUS** one in the **BSU SUB**.

Check out our website at **www.capedfcu.org** and **FREE Home Banking!!!**

Call **208-377-4600** or **1-800-223-7283**, visit our website, or stop by today.



Capital Educators
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

NCUA Savings Federally Insured to \$100,000 by NCUA, and Agency of the U.S. Government

7450 Thunderbolt Dr., Boise
500 E. Highland, Boise
12195 McMillan Rd., Boise