

11-1-2001

Arbiter, November 1

Students of Boise State University

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Big Brother is bigger and badder than ever - pg. 2

The Arbiter



Soccer player ties record for 7th fastest goal - pg. 5

Thursday November 1, 2001

Vol. 15 Issue 20 First Copy Free

News Bucket

Students set up 'Day of the Dead' altars

Latin American students at Boise State will honor El Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) by presenting altars for deceased family members.

The altars will be displayed until Nov. 2 in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union Building. The Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos is sponsoring this activity. For more information, please contact Fanny Vidales at 284-0899 or Ramon Silva at 426-3038.

Student Programs Board offers music

Student Programs Board presents its November Moxie Java concert series. Local musicians offer light acoustic, coffee-house-style music. All concerts run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Student Union Brava Stage. The schedule is as follows:

November 7: Chris and Luke — This band offers light acoustic music with hand drums.

November 14: Andy Porter — Sit back and relax with this solo singer/songwriter as he provides two hours of easy-listening music.

November 28: Hampster Style — Join this band for one hour of music followed by an improv comedy stand-up show.

All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information call 426-1223.

Deadline fast approaching

The deadline to apply for admission to Boise State for the spring 2002 semester is fast approaching. All degree-seeking students must submit admission materials no later than Nov. 29.

Applicants must meet this deadline if they plan to take more than seven credits or apply for financial aid. For more information, contact the Boise State New Student Information Center at (208) 426-1820 or visit the Web site at admissions.boisestate.edu.

The College Bowl Registration Deadline is Friday. There is a \$5 registration fee per team. Teams will compete Friday, Nov. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Student Union Hatch Ballroom. Call 426-1223 for more information.

The Volunteer Services Board presents Into the Streets at 9 a.m. Saturday. If you are interested in volunteering, VSB asks students meet in the Student Union. For more information, call 426-1223.

The Student Union and Activities presents the Student Union Classic Performances featuring internationally recognized violinist, Stefan Milenkovich. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Special Events Center. General tickets cost \$10. Students, faculty and staff will pay \$5. Tickets available through Select-a-Seat. Call 426-1110 for more information.

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Layoffs may destabilize funding

BSU could see less government money but increased student enrollment

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Layoffs have been taking place throughout Boise at companies such as Albertson's, and with the recent higher education budget holdbacks, business professors say BSU may see even further decreases in funding.

Professor of Economics, Richard Payne said, "fortunately Boise is big enough and diverse enough that we can deal with a certain amount of loss, but it could be a big problem if a lot of

large corporations start laying off their workers."

He said that if big corporations weren't paying as much money in taxes, government revenues would go down. Cutbacks in spending have already been ordered due to the amount of loss that has already taken place, and that decreases in funding will affect the university.

Hundreds of Albertson's employees were already laid off, many cutbacks are expected in the next couple weeks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab and an undetermined number of Micron workers could be facing unemployment in the near future.

Business professors said the effects of layoffs might potentially impact BSU in a variety of ways.

John Church, a special lecturer

Boise State's Business College said, "the layoffs are going to lead to a lower income level throughout the state which means the government will be getting less money from taxes and because of this, there could very realistically be cutbacks in BSU's funding."

The loss of jobs will also lead to more state spending for unemployment instead of funding higher education.

Another concern of mass layoffs includes property values throughout the state. Revenue gained from property taxes goes toward education; hence BSU could potentially see decreases from this source of revenue.

"When it comes to BSU I think there will be a conflicting effect," said Economics professor, Peter Lichtenstein. "We will probably see

cutbacks from the government on higher education spending, but at the same time we could be gaining more students."

He said, "it seems that when people are not working, quite often they will decide to come to college or at least take some classes through the school."

Increased enrollment could further strain classroom space and limited teachers.

"In my mind it is definitely a possibility that we could be losing funds and gaining students at the same time," Lichtenstein said.

Lichtenstein and Payne both said that in all reality, BSU could see a further decrease in government funding if a large number of layoffs take place, but both hope to see an economic turnaround.

ASBSU to institute online voting

Election Board hopes to increase turnout, decrease void ballots

By Sean C. Hayes
The Arbiter

If all goes as planned, there will be no Florida butterfly ballot situation at Boise State this year. The ASBSU Election Board has decided to move all votes online.

With the new student email accounts available for students, Election Board Chair Bryce Ramey says that it is now possible that students can vote from their individual accounts without the risk of students sending multiple votes from their account or voting for multiple candidates.

Students may choose one senator at large in this November election.

Students confused over voting procedure have often in the past nullified their vote by choosing more than one candidate. According to Ramey, this will no longer be possible because the computer program itself will make it impossible to vote for more than one candidate.

The Election Board also hopes that this will improve voter turnout by improving access.

"People have speculated that it will increase the amount of voter turnout, because the polling is more accessible," said Ramey. "Basically, you can have the polling location in your homes."

The Election Board does plan to hire poll workers and set up poll stations on campus as in previous years. However, this year the role of poll workers will be to help students who are unfamiliar with the BroncoWeb program, or with online voting procedure.

The BroncoWeb program can be accessed at laptops available at polling stations, as well as any computer on or off campus.

Though Ramey said that fraud was unlikely due to the requirement of students entering passwords in their own accounts before voting, the newly revised election code has allowed that discipline for any online fraud will be handled by campus judiciary.

Elections for senators at large will be held Nov. 14 - 15. Elections for student body president and vice presidents, as well as college senators, is slated for April.

Currently, there are 10 candidates running for senators at large. The Election Board is shooting for a 2,000 student voter turnout. Traditionally, voter turnout has been less than 10 percent.

Scholarship re-awarding increases students' chances

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Tom Petty said the waiting was the hardest part. While financial aid may not have been what he had in mind, waiting for scholarship money may indeed be the hardest part.

The Financial Aid office has been rolling through lists of names since last spring, doling out scholarship money to students who qualify.

Financial Aid Counselor Diane Morton said scholarships from BSU Foundation money and general fund allocations are awarded by department and are based on GPA and financial need.

Students who have declared a major and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher have their names automatically forwarded to their department.

"In the spring, we send out names of students, sometimes

Postmaster General testifies before Senate

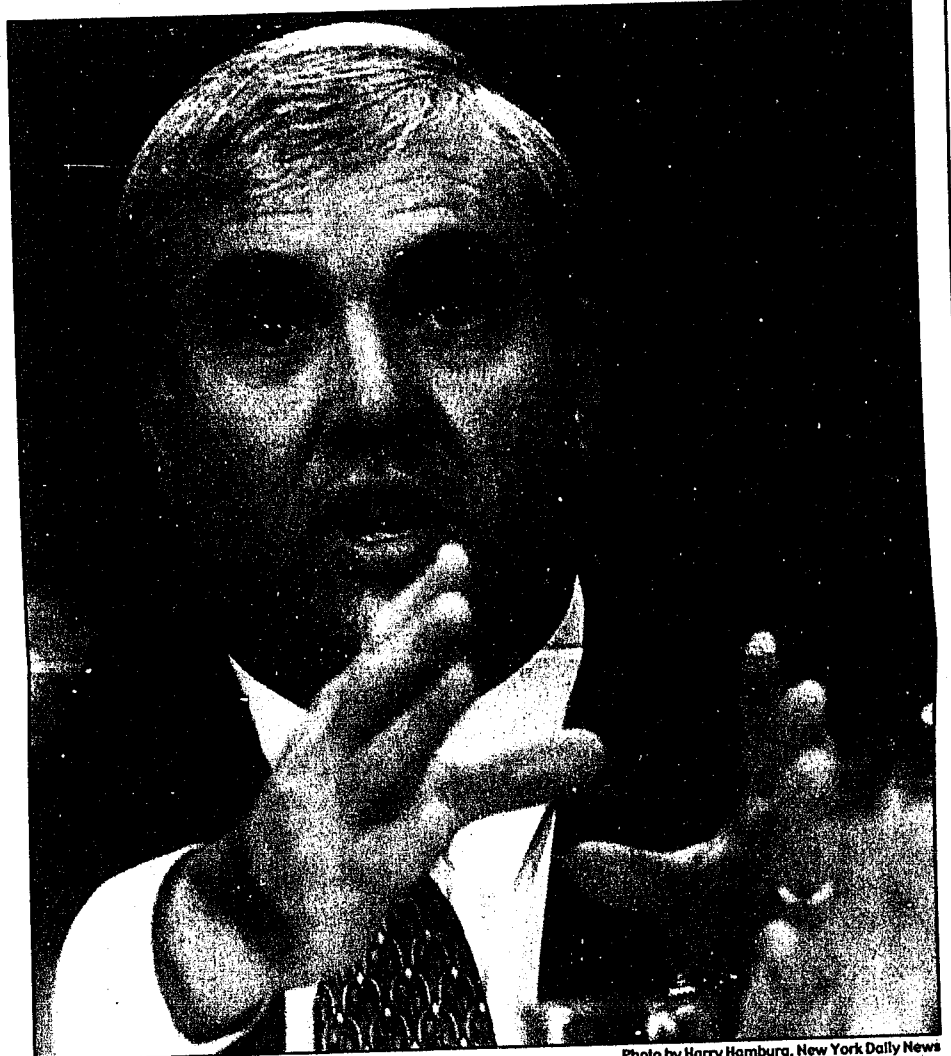


Photo by Harry Hamburg, New York Daily News

WASHINGTON, DC — Postmaster General John Potter testifies Tuesday before the U. S. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on terrorism through the mail. Potter spoke as a 61-year-old New York City hospital worker, who did not routinely handle mail, struggled for her survival after testing positive for the

dangerous inhalation anthrax. Her case and that of a New Jersey accountant treated for skin anthrax have prompted health authorities to re-examine their belief that cross-contamination — or spreading of the bacteria from a letter to a person — is virtually impossible.

Boise State to compete again in College Bowl

By BSU News Services

Boise State will hold its second College Bowl tournament from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at the Student Union Hatch Ballroom.

Now in its third year at Boise State, College Bowl, a game of academic knowledge and quick recall, has been a popular tradition on America's campuses for 24

years. Like the popular radio and television series of the '50s, '60s and '70s, the game features two teams of four players each competing to score points to toss-up and bonus questions. Teams will participate in three preliminary rounds; top-scoring teams will advance to final rounds where

see COLLEGE BOWL on pg. 10

see SCHOLARSHIP on pg. 10

BSU students have mixed feelings about President Bush's performance

By Ashley Gettings
The Arbiter

Few presidents have had to deal with an event of the magnitude of Sept. 11, but President Bush has made decisions in the past months that have been scrutinized and examined by not just Americans, but the entire world.

President Bush has an approval rate fluctuating between 90 to 95 percent, but how does the country individually feel about the actions taken by the President?

Boise State students, like everyone else in the nation, have their own opinions of the wisdom Bush has displayed in the choices he has made thus far, and BSU would assume to fall within the high approval ratings of the President.

Students interviewed as they made their way to class confessed to a wide variety of

feelings and ideas about the current events taking place as a result of the terrorist attacks. Most said they were glad, despite the immediate reaction of most Americans, Bush stood his ground and would not do anything irrational.

Several students admitted that though they wanted the President to immediately bomb someone, it was much smarter for him to take some time to analyze the best response.

There were a very small number of students who felt Bush has done a poor job of dealing with the terrorist attacks and their aftermath, but most acknowledged that he showed good judgment in most of his actions.

"I am incredibly impressed by President Bush because he is handling a difficult situation very well," said freshman

see BUSH on pg. 10



Photo by Chuck Kennedy, KRT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President George W. Bush meets Monday with his Cabinet, including Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.



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News

Covert cameras keep eye on us all

By John Zebrowski
The Seattle Times

Shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, other images flashed across TV screens. There's a frame of two suspected terrorists boarding a plane in Maine. Another, taken by a camera mounted on an ATM, shows a pair of suspects getting cash. They stare intently at the screen, waiting for their money as millions of Americans do every day.

There's little doubt there are snapshots of all the terrorists captured by some camera somewhere. Whether it's at a bank or in a supermarket, mounted above an intersection, along a highway or perched atop some building, our country is becoming blanketed by surveillance cameras. And they're proliferating as they become smaller, cheaper and more powerful.

Estimates put the number of government and business cameras at 2 million. A recent study by the advocacy group Privacy International projects 6 million will be monitoring us in the next half-decade. By one estimate, the average American is filmed six times a day, and the figure is considerably higher in cities. Manufacturers and law-enforce-

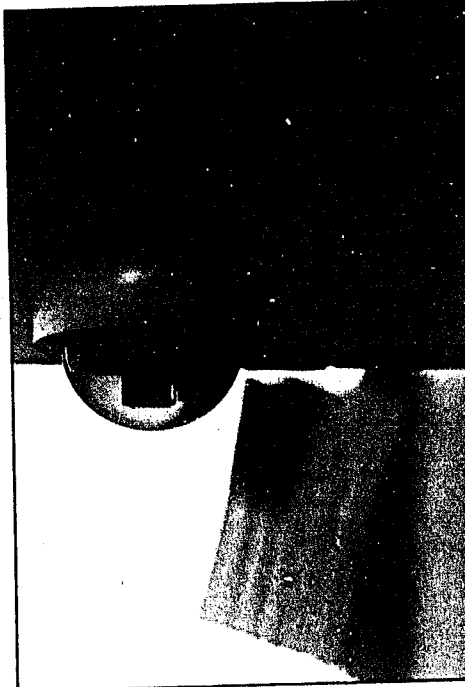
ment officers argue surveillance cameras make us safer; privacy groups worry they will lead to a society where every action is recorded and judged. Now there is a new question to consider: Could more cutting-edge cameras - and software such as facial recognition - have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks?

With a widespread feeling that America is no longer a secure country, it now appears more than ever that we're headed toward becoming a surveillance nation.

"I don't believe we can put the genie back in the bottle," said James Masten, president of the Lynnwood, Wash.-based surveillance company SecureEye.

Unlike the old-school security cameras with their mountains of videotape, the new versions are digital, able to store countless hours on a hard drive. Anyone with access to those images can copy, encrypt and send them over the Internet.

The newest digital cameras, called CMOS, are sharper than most professional cameras, cost far less and are about the width of a quarter. Check out a security camera the next time you're at a bank. Then try to



imagine it replaced by something barely larger than a marble.

SecureEye, started in 1998 by a few guys who had worked in the University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory in the 1970s, is

one of a handful of companies pushing security cameras to new levels of sophistication. Its systems have been installed in hospitals, jails and police cars. Not only can its cameras zoom, pan and store high-resolution video, but the software the company has created for them also can control the lights and temperature of an office. You can even program a camera to be a motion detector, sending a page or an e-mail alerting you if anyone steps into a specified area.

"Anything going on in a building, short of human thought, can be controlled by one system," says a video on the SecureEye Web site.

The rise in security cameras has brought a corresponding increase in calls for controls from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union. Doug Honig, public-education director for the ACLU of Washington, fears that as these new cameras become more prevalent in public areas, our privacy is evaporating right before our eyes.

"If you tell people that soon there would be cameras on street corners that could look into their homes, they'd be against it," he said. "But

it's happening now and people can't even see it's coming."

After two teen-agers killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Colorado in April 1999, schools rushed to install cameras in their hallways and cafeterias. But, said David Sobel, general counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center, rarely did anyone come up with guidelines for how they'd be used.

"There's this gee-whiz attitude toward the technology that comes, along, and none of the difficult issues are dealt with," he said. "No one pays attention to the important details. And there's almost no public debate."

SecureEye's Masten said there's no need for alarm. His company, builds controls into its software to prevent people from using them to spy. Unlike older camera systems, SecureEye's allows a company to limit who can use it and then creates an electronic trail of what they've been watching. In a way, Masten said, it allows us to monitor those monitoring us.

"We've been trying to build a system that manages Big Brotherism," he said. "You can't stop from having."

see CAMERAS on pg. 3

Social phobia causes stress, but is easily treated

By Megan Rodriguez
Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB, Ill. - Walking into a room full of people can be a problem for people who suffer from Social Anxiety Phobia.

Commonly referred to as Social Anxiety Disorder, it is defined as a person having a fear of unfamiliar social situations. It affects three in 13 people in a lifespan, psychologist Alli Glone said.

Glone is a psychologist at Northern Illinois University's Counseling and Student Development Center. She received her Ph.D.

in psychology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

For Glone, working with social phobia is something she has seen before and worked with to resolve.

"It is something that is treatable with various methods depending on the severity of the individual," Glone said.

Exposure to social situations that provoke a person's heart to beat faster than normal or shortage of breath are all social phobia symptoms.

Glone recommends some methods as treatment, including visualizing the situation one feels anxious in and group therapy. Glone

strongly recommends group therapy because it helps the individual communicate with other people with the same phobia.

"Joining group therapy is one of the best ways to face anxiety and successfully master it," Glone said.

According to www.socialanxietysupport.com, Edmund Bourne, a Ph.D., believes there is help.

"I've never seen a problem with anxiety that can't be helped, no matter how severe or chronic it may have been," Bourne said. "If you are willing to do what it takes — obtaining effective treatment along with making necessary lifestyle changes — you will see a

substantial improvement. With commitment and persistence, you will regain the peace of mind and quality of life that you truly want."

For those who suffer from the social phobia, communication or speech classes can provoke anxiety.

"We have had calls from communication teachers who want to help their students get past the fear of public speaking," Glone said. "They have senior-year students who have put off taking a communication class because of the fear of giving speeches in class. There are techniques to get past one's social fears."

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Mother, daughter are college classmates -- and teammates

By Marcla C. Smith
The Orange County Register

FULLERTON, Calif. — Michelle Derakhshanian jogged slowly off the Fullerton College soccer field that gleamed in the afternoon sun, her body sweating and aching, her knees bare and smudgy.

"I'm a wreck," she said, groping for a water bottle and the 250-count bottle of maximum-strength Tylenol rattling in her gym bag. "I'm feeling my age."

Michelle Derakhshanian is a Fullerton College freshman, a soccer player, a wife and a mother of three. She is also a 36-year-old woman trying to make up for nearly two decades of life she put on hold since dropping out of Loara High, pregnant and resigned to raising a family.

With the support of her husband and children, she went back to school this fall to sample the celebrated college experience. She enrolled in classes, made new friends and even spent two months on the Fullerton soccer team, running alongside svelte, pony-tailed athletes who were young enough to be her daughters.

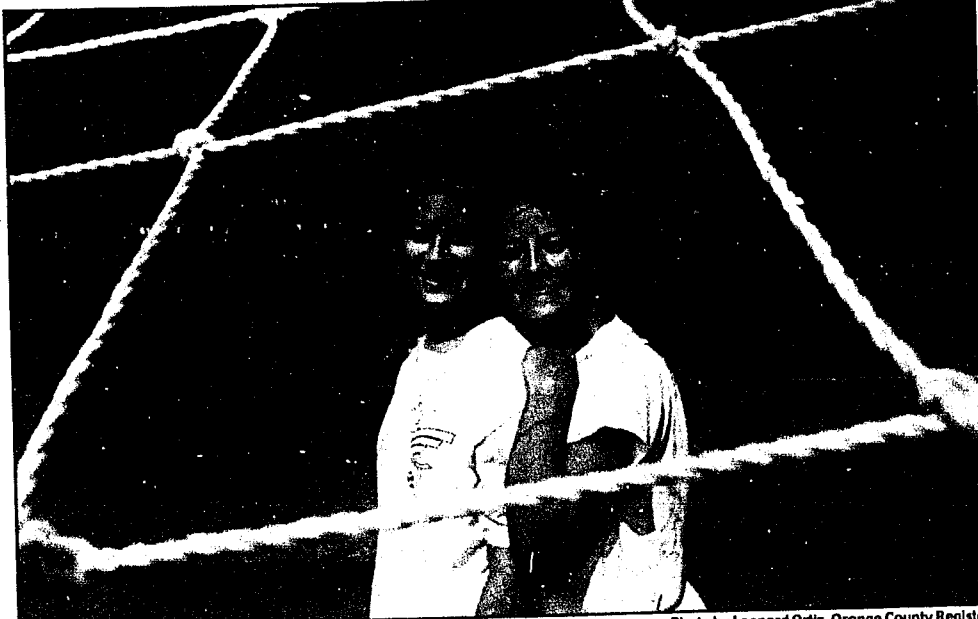
Remarkably, Michelle became teammates with her daughter, Ashley, 18, a freshman midfielder suddenly going one on one with the ultimate soccer mom.

But soccer was just small part of the new life Michelle is trying to create without abandoning the goodness of the one she has already made for herself.

"I can't be 17 again," she said. "But I can try to find a balance in my life so that I can be a student, be a good mom, play soccer and have my family."

Watching Ashley in the Fairmont Prep Academy graduation ceremony last June, Michelle began to think about her own life, her choices and the consequences of teen-age pregnancy and poor grades.

For 19 years, Michelle had her regrets. She never had a



Ashley Derakhshanian, 18, left, and her mother Michelle, 36, are freshman teammates on Fullerton College's women's soccer team.

diploma, never went to college, and beyond working at a grocery store, never had the job that would become a career.

She had plans once, those when-I-grow-up dreams ratcheting inside her before she became a full-time mother to Ashley, Nicole, 10, and Jonny, 9.

So her husband, Jon, a Pacific Bell systems administrator, could have college and the career, she became the mother. She cooked the meals, sent the kids off to school, helped them with their homework, bought them cleats for soccer practice and took them to birthday parties.

She played board games with them in the den of their Anaheim home. She played soccer with them through the carpeted hallways. She played, making sure they had their childhood.

Because she lost part of hers.

"Even though being a mom was a blast," Michelle said, "I know I missed out on a lot when I was younger."

In July, Michelle looked at her children, all school-age

and old enough not to need her around all the time. She talked to her husband, who understood her sacrificed ambitions.

"I knew she had to go back to school," he said. "She gave up a lot for the family, and now we wanted to help her have her turn to live."

In July, Michelle got her GED and enrolled at Fullerton College, where Ashley was an incoming freshman.

"I want to be a high school teacher and a soccer coach," Michelle said. "But my major's undecided. There's so much out there to learn."

Michelle signed up for fall classes — 13 credits of global geography, essentials of argumentation, nutrition and soccer. Her backpack full of thick textbooks and her setting full of wonder, she felt young again, as young as Ashley, who knew that her mother was picking up her life where adult responsibilities once took over.

"When I see her at school," Ashley said, "it's like she's a teen-ager again and totally getting into it."

Michelle, looking youthful

with smooth, bronze skin and blond highlights in her auburn hair, was cool. She joined study groups and learned to skim and highlight texts. She spoke up in girly chitchat about having playful spats with boyfriends, getting sloshed at keggers and surviving the mini-melodramas of adolescent life.

"Hey, I'm ageless," she'd say. "I may not look old. I just AM old. And I've been there before."

So much was new to Michelle: interesting classes, thoughtful professors, curious students and women's sports, which weren't there to join when she was 17.

"Go check out practice and see if you think I can handle it," Michelle told Ashley, who returned the next afternoon with an encouraging smile.

"Are you sure you don't mind? I'm not going to embarrass you? It's not everyone who has a mom on the team," said Michelle, a longtime player in adult recreation leagues.

"It's OK, Mom," Ashley

see SOCCERMOM on pg. 10

Modeling scams carry high price

By Sarah Muller
Washington Square News
(New York U.)

NEW YORK - A modeling scout crouches behind a hot dog stand in the Village; after minutes of searching, he spots his prey, a doe-eyed blonde walking down the street. Quick to pounce, the scout ambushes his target by waving a business card like a white flag.

"Hey beautiful, do you want to be a model?"

The girl stops dead in her tracks. The agent promises the unsuspecting individual a career in the modeling business that will make all of her dreams come true, telling her that she's got "that look." Shaken and pleasantly surprised by the compliments, the model-hopeful takes the card with assurance and trust. She is already a victim.

For years, model wannabes have been warned of agencies that use mere flattery to promise fame and fortune they never intend on delivering. Far from helping to jumpstart a modeling career, these agencies can stall a career before it even starts.

In very few cases, some successful models have been discovered at random places like shopping malls, concerts, clubs, airports and even a McDonald's, as in the case of Brazilian supermodel Gisele Bündchen. Yet the vast majority of models spend months knocking door-to-door at various agencies before getting any sort of work.

Miram Eriksson, a booking agent for Click Model Agency, noted that well-established agencies will know right away whether or not an individual possesses that rare, but sought-after appearance at open calls.

"Our job is to know," Eriksson said. "We can see right through with our own eyes because we are trained."

Recently, a new wave of Internet-based "freelance agencies" have become the leading propagator of modeling scams, making ploys much tougher to spot. These agencies ask the prospective model to pay approximately \$500 up-front to be paid at the call-back, in exchange for the services of the agency. One such operation scans into its data base four to six pictures of a "highly-selected representative" for their clientele to pick from. They claim that their state-of-the-art resources attract a long list of clientele who use their site as a quick, efficient way to find an exact type of model. Perspective models are told that their fee will guarantee them widespread publicity and a high percentage for jobs. However, because the market is on a freelance-basis, the agents are not required to do anything but collect the money.

Typically, bogus talent scouts search for "new faces" on the streets, offering them the opportunity to meet with an agency representative for an appointment. Upon arriving at the office, however, hopefuls find the space crammed with other young wannabe actors and models. The model-hopeful is further disillusioned when the meet-

ing itself, which the prospective model was told would be an interview with a talent scout, turns out instead to be a high-pressure sales pitch for the agency's services, something that could end up costing anywhere from hundreds to thousands of dollars for the model-hopeful.

The Click employee warned that there's no need to spend hundreds of dollars to set up portfolios before you get an agent. Agents know "if you have what it takes." Eriksson suggested using Polaroids or regular photos to show perspective representatives instead — if they like you enough, they'll pick up the tab themselves. To avoid these scams, Eriksson said, "use resources like the Internet, the Better Business Bureau and call places to ask."

An essay posted by the Federal Trade Commission, "If You've Got 'The Look'... Look Out! Avoiding Modeling Scams," offers specific information on how to unveil sketchy modeling schemes. The article reads, "Man, woman or child — it makes no difference to bogus model and talent scouts. Often, these scouts are after one thing — your money — and will say just about anything to get it." The FTC suggests that if a legitimate agency anticipates that a person will receive modeling offers, they will sign them to an official contract in order to reserve their cut of the revenue earned from modeling assignments.

Coincidentally, Josh Stephens, the New Faces agent at Karin Model, encountered one such talent-promotion scout at a bar last week. Unimpressed with the scout, Stephens, who earns a living by finding models for high-fashion editorials and campaigns, laughed when they asked him to consider modeling for their agency.

"None of my clients go to Internet agencies to look for girls," Stephens said.

He confirms that online headshots and composite cards for models seem easier to respond to and are slowly becoming the norm. But Karin Model, similar to many credible agencies, utilizes its own data base — without outsider access or influence.

"We don't recommend working with modeling schools or even these Internet-based companies," Stephens said.

He recommended doing things the old-fashioned way — by going on open calls and sending in photos via snail-mail, including swim-suit, close-up and profile shots. Including a self-addressed stamped envelope, Stephens said, will also increase the chances of receiving a reply.

The business of beauty remains one of the most difficult and competitive fields, where success is obtained by only a lucky few. In an industry where one's body is their commodity, it's an ongoing battle to fend off swindlers who want a piece of the action.

"Overall it's about the look of the girl and not the poses," Stephens said. "Scam agencies survive on the models."

CAMERAS

from pg. 2

your picture taken. But you can control who watches the video."

The modern surveillance society began just eight years ago when police around England started installing cameras after a spate of bombings. Now there are more than 2.5 million government-sponsored cameras with many more set to go online.

Surveys found that where the cameras were installed, crime took an immediate drop. But the data is inconclusive. The surveys also found crime dropped throughout England during the same time. In some places where there were no cameras, it fell even more.

Escalating technology has done more than make cameras smaller and more powerful. Many, especially ones that sell for less than \$100 and cater to individuals, are now wireless, too. People can hide them in shoes, or sneak them into department-store changing rooms to send out broadcasts.

This summer, a camera was found in the bathroom of an Edmonds, Wash., pizza parlor — installed, police think, to spy on female employees. In February, after some medica-

tion was stolen, the principal of Jefferson Elementary School in Tacoma, Wash., put a camera in the nurses' office, where students changed and received treatment. The news is filled with stories like these.

"These are only the failed attempts," said Kevin Murray, president of the New Jersey counterintelligence firm Murray Associates, who regularly finds cameras recording through the white gypsum board of office ceilings. "If done right, there's no way anyone is detected."

For the past few weeks, Joseph Atick has been telling anyone who listens how he thinks the terrorist attacks could have been prevented. Atick is the chairman of Visionics, a New Jersey-based firm that markets Facelt, software the company claims can identify people who pass in front of a surveillance camera, much like a computerized lineup.

Atick said the hijackings could have been foiled if a camera had spotted one of the terrorists before they boarded the planes. "We have the capacity, today, to check if a person is wanted," Atick said. "We have ways to protect peo-

ple, and it's as simple as putting up a camera."

Visionics saw its stock triple as Atick testified before congressional subcommittees after the attacks. He advocates installing the cameras, which are connected to databases, in visa-application offices, along U.S. borders, at airport security gates and in the jetways leading to those spots, he said, we can greatly increase our security.

"Terrorists will always hit you where there are points of weakness," he said.

Surveys since Sept. 11 show a shift in the public's attitude toward technologies. Visionics found 79 percent in a New York Times/CBS News poll expecting to give up some personal freedoms in return for more security. Polls taken after the Oklahoma City bombing peaked at 49 percent on that point.

But recent Department of Defense tests show the technology to be only marginally effective so far — identifying people only about 40 percent of the time from a distance of two feet.

Atick insists the latest version of Facelt can recognize a

person from 128 feet away and do so reliably. But Jim Wayman, director of the Biometrics Identification Research Group at San Jose University, said the push to use facial recognition to catch terrorists will only lead to disappointment.

"It wasn't ready before Sept. 11 and it's not ready now," he said.

Both Wayman and Atick have been involved in HumanID at a Distance, a \$50 million, four-year program sponsored by the research arm of the Department of Defense. Under way for a year, the project aims to see whether cameras can be programmed to identify people by the way they walk, from heat emanating from their body, in the dark, through bad weather and, as the program's name suggests, from very far away.

Other researchers are trying to get cameras to recognize nervous behavior and remember when someone returns to a spot repeatedly. If advances continue, it's believed that a camera might be able to spot the criminal before the crime is committed.

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Opinion

Peterson not offering solutions

By Tanva Watt

Let's be honest. No one really wants to raise student fees. No one wants students to be shut out of an education. We've all heard the rhetoric of student increases of 15 percent not occurring over our student president's dead body, but what we haven't heard are real solutions. The idea that Boise State should be run like Micron, (as suggested by Nate Peterson), is ridiculous. Though the public and private sectors each seek to deliver services, there is a big difference between marketing a product for which you can measure a bottom line in profits and running a university that is student fee and tax base driven. The call for cuts in the bureaucracy often come from politicians who want to scapegoat problems without finding permanent solutions for them.

When Nate Peterson says we should "cut the bureaucracy" at BSU, I wonder if he really knows what he is saying. Who should we cut out of our budget first? Most students have had trouble at the Financial Aid Office, so should we start there? Oh wait, we want more customer service there, not less. We can't afford to lose someone from that office.

How about cutting people from the Office of Campus Safety? Oh wait, with all of the trouble on the Greenbelt and the crimes that occur on campus, we need them too. Maybe the library...or the bookstore...or the tutoring services...or the counseling center. Just where should those cuts occur? It was very convenient for Peterson to leave out the details of just who would have to be cut. I guess he just wanted to scapegoat the bureaucracy without tying himself down to the specifics of exactly what that would look like.

It comes down to the classic problem administrators in the public sector face all the time. We don't want to lose services, but we also don't want to pay for them. BSU

truly runs on a shoestring budget.

Peterson was right when he pointed out that there are fewer professors with tenure now — who has the money to pay for them? Many very bright and intellectually developed people would love to come teach at the

university, but it would require them to take a pay cut to go from the private sector to BSU. When he suggested that BSU employees take a pay cut to avert raising student fees so much, I had to laugh. Exactly how much does he think university employees make? They make beans compared to the private sector.

They must really love their jobs and want to work for the benefit of the students to even be here in the first place, because it's not the money keeping them here. Furthermore, they are STATE employees, which means that their salaries are determined by the STATE and not by President Ruch.

Speaking of the state, has anyone taken a look at the funding discrepancies between student averages for U of I and BSU students? The U of I gets around 30 percent more state funding per student than BSU, supposedly because they do more research, (which isn't necessarily true). However, BSU has the largest student population in the state, undersized facilities for classrooms, less than adequate parking, too few professors, and now a dramatically reduced source of income to deal with these issues.

Even with the increase in student fees, services will have to be cut. We need to be able to see the big picture in a rational way if we are to make these cuts to the best benefit of students and faculty. If this is to happen, we have to lose the "us versus them" mentality. Peterson needs to quit spouting off tired rhetoric and start working with the administration to find meaningful solutions to real problems.

It's great to be a native

November is the start of Native-American month. It is about time that we have a month that everybody is supposed to remember people like me. See, I'm an American native. I was born on American soil, as were my parents, as were my grandparents, as were my great-grandparents.

In fact, one must go back to the early 1700's to find an ancestor on either side of my family that was not born on American soil (see Jerel Thomas Pedigree Chart).

Yep, I'm a native. My American ancestry pre-dates the birth of the country, so that makes me Native-American. I think I'm beginning to enjoy this hyphenated-identity. I see why you leftists like it so well.

Now, I fully recognize the contributions that the Indians gave to the Pilgrims and all that. We need to remember these contributions as we celebrate Thanksgiving. Of course, Pilgrims, like Columbus, did not really discover anything and killed people,

so we may not get Thanksgiving this year, but in the event that we do, please remember the contributions of Americans indigenous people.

Here in the year 2001 history teaches us to be very sympathetic toward Indian tribes in the modern day. We here such things in History classes that our treatment of the American Indian is a black mark on our society. We are supposed to feel ashamed for pushing them off their land. The Indians were a pristine people, one with nature and protectors of the environment. We are told we have a lot to learn from the American Indian.

I must question this. I am sick and tired of hearing how bad we treat the American Indian. Allow me to offer a fresh perspective on this delicate matter. I say we have treated the American Indian better than any other nation has treated their indigenous people.

We had a land war with the American Indian, plain and simple. As the Mafia says, "It was nothing personal. It was business" (see The Godfather, part one, Paramount Pictures, 1973). We wanted to expand westward and they occupied the land we wanted. A simple land war. After we had won the land war, we turned around and allowed them to maintain their culture, giving them semi-sovereign status on various reservations. Furthermore, we give these reservations federal subsidies every year. They even have their own Bureau in the federal gov-

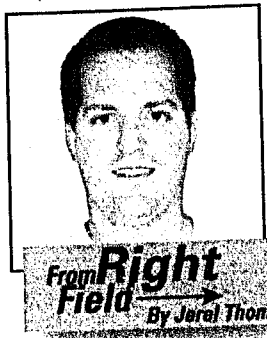
ernment. All this because we felt bad about winning a land war.

What other country has EVER done this for the loser in a war before? Where exactly was the Jewish reservation in Egypt? I have heard nothing about the various reservations of ancient Rome. Nazi Germany did not set up a Polish reservation. Usually the loser of a land war has two options; assimilate into the culture or die. There is no gray area. If a group of people have a problem assimilating, they are killed or put into slavery. That is the way it is done in the rest of the world.

Here in America it is different. We have a history of helping out the loser. One of the best things that can happen to a country in the modern world is to be beaten by the United States. Look at post-World War II Germany and Japan. Look and the American Indian.

I know what y'all are going to say. Look at the rampant poverty and alcoholism that runs rampant on reservations. This is our fault and we need to fix it. Well, we already have the mechanisms in place to fix it. Nothing stops these reservations from accessing the mainstream American economy. They have free schools and, thanks to affirmative action measures, have preferential access to college. Our greatest disservice to the American Indian is not forcing

see JEREL on pg. 10



From Right Field
By Jerel Thomas

Follow Christ's example

I wholeheartedly agree with Kellen Williams in his recent (10/25) guest opinion in the Arbiter. Thanks so much, Kellen, for reminding us of the POWERFUL results possible by extending unconditional love, even to those who have wronged us the most!

Unconditional love is an UNNATURAL human response to what we have experienced since 9/11. In fact, one requires a SUPERNATURAL strength of character to react in this way, particularly when injustice, pain, and loss has been dealt to you personally.

Jesus Christ's behavior in such circumstances is the world's example to follow and emulate. The night Jesus was arrested on false charges, one of his supporters attacked and seriously wounded an arresting officer. In that instant, Jesus could have made a break for it, but instead he rebuked his supporter and quickly reached out his hand to heal his enemy's wound. The next

day, after an unjust sham of a trial, Jesus was executed. He saved his last few words to quietly ask God to forgive his executioners. Our world will become a brighter, safer place for our children if we will learn to follow Christ's example of unconditional love.

A couple of nights ago, I was praying with my young son, Brian, at bedtime. We prayed for each person in our family, and that God would bless our President and the U.S. soldiers.

I had just said the closing "Amen," when my son blurted out "Dad, we forgot someone!" And then he prayed, "Dear God, please help Osama Bin Laden. Amen."

THANKS, Brian, Kellen, and Jesus for challenging us to love unconditionally!

Steve Parke
Associate Professor
Dept of Electrical & Computer Engineering

Student leaders use fuzzy logic

The juxtaposition of the Sam Harmer article and those of Nate Peterson and Imran Ali (Arbiter, Oct. 25) intrigued me. All three pieces address a very complex issue that is of critical importance to everyone on campus.

In one case we read the report of an open, honest, rational and meaningful dialogue.

In the other reports we see the use of inflammatory rhetoric, fuzzy logic and political grandstanding to address the same issue.

One approach reminds me of Boise, Idaho and the other Washington, D.C.

Bob Fritsch
Responses to 10/25 front page stories

1. I'm sorry to hear about the major fee increase. Tax payers and businesses have thrown so much money at universities that a university education (along with books and

parking) could and should be free to all who pass the entrance exam.

2. Too bad about the unnecessarily large campus electrical bill. I say unnecessarily, because wholesale electrical prices are at an all time low. The electrical deregulation act of 1996 wasn't designed to look after the consumers' interests. By now, surely, the CEO of Idacorp has more money than his wife could spend in 100 years. Be advised, my ex, Ms. Piggy could do it in ten.

3. Doesn't the rude flasher know he's defiling sacred ground? He should seek booking at the Funny Bone.

Keep up the good work. As a youth of forty, I worked on your staff.

Joe Bejsovec
Music composition major



Letters to the editor may be sent to letters@arbiteronline.com or dropped by our office in the SUB annex, preferably on disk. Please include your name with all submissions, you might also include class standing or names of offices or clubs you represent.

Sex escapades damaging to students' self esteem

Sex. It's one of the three largest topics associated with college life, alcohol and partying being the other two. Yes, there are many students who abstain from sex for religious or emotional reasons, because of past trauma or a disease they have or because they know they couldn't get any even if they tried.

Despite the numbers of students who aren't engaging in sexual relations there are still a record number who are. The percentage of 18-year-olds who have lost their virginity and the frequency of sexual encounters college students are having is skyrocketing.

It happens thousands upon thousands of times—college students attend parties, go to bars, or go dancing at clubs. They meet someone they are attracted to, one thing leads to another and before you know it these two individuals have "hooked up." It's appropriate that the term "hooking up" is used to mean a sexual encounter with a perfect stranger.

Like a fish to a hooked worm, these individuals are suckered into situations that felt good at first but lead to a rude awakening.

The US currently has 57 births per 1,000 15-19 olds, affecting 3 percent of college students nationwide. Since forms of contraception are not 100 percent effective there is always a chance of pregnancy.

The higher the number of sexual encounters the higher the risk for pregnancy and STD transfer despite forms of protection. Unwanted preg-

nancy only brings heartache and pain, not to mention it makes attending school difficult. With casual sex brings the risk of dying. According to the Center for Disease Control, (CDC) more than 600,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the U.S. since 1981, and as many as 900,000 Americans may be infected with HIV.

By the time you finish this article another person in the world will have contracted HIV. A person can carry HIV and have sex with many different people without ever knowing they had it for quite some time. Though it is not entirely life threatening, over 50 million cases of Herpes have been reported in the U.S alone.

It is estimated that one-third of the female population will be infertile due to sexual transmitted diseases in the next few years.

According to Dr. Lawrence Neinstein, "Chlamydia infects some 3 percent of college students nationally, while human papilloma virus (HPV) is present in 25 to 40 percent of college

women." Though these are both treatable viruses there is no cure and there is a possibility of cervical cancer to cases of HPV left untreated.

The psychological effects of casual sex can be just as damaging as the physical ones. How well does one person have to know the other prior to sex for it to not be labeled as "hooking up?"

I think that before a person makes that decision they should know the other person better than themselves. I find it extremely shallow and

repugnant that people can engage in sex and not even know that person's last name. They have no clue what they are getting into.

They don't know who the other person really is. They see hair color and body shape but they fail to see a soul or a personality nor do they see another human being with feelings and emotions.

They don't know what the other's aspirations in life are, what burdens they carry, what their vices and accomplishments are in life. The mind of an individual who regularly has casual sex is not much different from that of a serial rapist.

They go on a hunt in search of their prey, a bar or club perhaps. They play a game of cat and mouse and then they pounce. To them their victims are nothing short of a piece of meat to use and leave behind. The only difference is that they are given consent. They crave the high they get from the event, they like the idea that they don't know the other person because they could not care less. They just gotta have it and nothing else matters.

Once that person is out of the temporary picture they become a mere psychological trophy to add on to the hunter's mantle of pseudo-self-esteem. Casual sex is almost a form of mental self-mutilation as the lovers are using each other without making the commitment of life long trust and love.

These instances of carnal lust increase chances of long-term mental depression and emotional despair. The casual sex addict will have a hard time forming lasting relationships because they know nothing but the sex part—"love" is not even in their vocabulary.

Every year people spend millions of dollars

through drugs and psychotherapy to correct psychological disorders associated with this skewed sense of love. Many are helped but some have dug themselves in a hole so deep they can't see the light. Sex is a drug for so many people. It starts in high school and continues into college. For those who abuse it, it creates a scab over emotional wounds developed during childhood or early adolescence.

Rape, incest, abuse, even taunting are just a few of the reasons why addicts are created later in life. Though sex may be a temporary anesthetic for these emotional wounds it eventually wears off. What follows is individuals begin to lose sense of who they are, the pain returns, and like any addiction, they do it again and again.

Cycles of this sort can go on for years without a person ever seeking professional help but sometimes it becomes too late, the hurt and grief is so much for the individual that they choose a permanent anesthetic. It can happen to anyone—emotional pain paired with any given positive stimulus eventually means addiction.

It's not worth the health risk, it's not worth the toll it takes on our self-esteem, it's not worth bringing another person into this world, and it's not worth dying for. I can only wish students today would look at the broader picture of things and not be focused on the here and now. To not give into urges of instant gratification but gain control of our bodies and be able to fine-tune our minds.

If we only fixate our choices on what our desires are today there may not be a broader picture to look at.

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November 1, 2001

Sports



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Is it just me

Thanks for nothing Fresno State

By Darrin Shindle
Sports Editor

Is it just me, or did Fresno State really screw everything up last week by losing to Hawaii? They had a Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback, and were ranked in the top 20 in the country and they ruined it. And I'm not talking about ruining it for their program. I'm talking about how they ruined it for Boise State.

I mean come on Fresno; the only game you were supposed to lose was to us here at Boise State. We were supposed to be the only team to take down the mighty Bulldogs, with their Heisman candidate quarterback, and on their way to a BCS bowl game. Now the biggest win in Boise State school history doesn't seem, well it doesn't seem to be the biggest win in school history.

I'm not taking anything away from the Bronco's win, don't get me wrong. The Broncos still went into a hostile environment and took down an undefeated team on national television. They did so after being down by 14 points and not playing their best half of football and not capitalizing on opportunities that came up. The game was actually closer than it should have been. Boise State should have won by more.

It just would have been better for Boise State nationally if Fresno State would have won the rest of their games and gotten a decent bowl bid. Now Fresno State loses to Hawaii, drops out of the top 25, and loses any shot at a big bowl game. They might not even get any bowl bid. That's just the way it goes sometimes. But what does this say?

Well, it says that in college football nowadays, anyone can be beaten on any day, by any team. The level of competition is growing closer and closer every year. This season teams are shuffling in and out of the top 25 like no other season. Even the teams that are staying in the top 25 are moving around each week.

Look at the polls for a minute. There are 11 different teams in week 11 from week one in the top 25. There are about 45-50 teams in the nation that can be considered for the top 25. It's amazing how even the playing field is becoming.

Sure, you still have the power-house teams that never, or rarely, seem to fall out of the top 25 like Nebraska, Florida, and Michigan to name a few. But they aren't unbeatable anymore. Anyone can win on any given day. And some of the teams that weren't considered for the top 25 early in the year are making strong cases for themselves.

So Boise State's win over Fresno State isn't as significant as it was before they lost to Hawaii. But it did give the Broncos national publicity. It did show the nation how exciting their offense is. And now the Broncos have the inside track to the WAC title and a bowl bid for the third straight year.

I'm still mad at Fresno State though. But maybe it's just me.

Boise's Kaziah Hill ties record



Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter

Bronco Sports Information

Boise State's Kaziah Hill scored 12 seconds into the match as the Broncos defeated San Jose State 2-1 to claim sole possession of second place in the WAC standings and clinch a berth into the league's post season tournament in two weeks.

Hill's goal is tied for the seventh quickest goal in NCAA Division I history. The goal breaks the previous school record for quickest goal at 16 seconds accomplished by Ginger Sellick in 1999 (tied as the 12th fastest goal in NCAA history). Hill's goal also ties a school record for points in a season with 23 and moves Hill into second place for goals in a season with nine.

The Broncos broke out early as Hill stole a pass from the San Jose State defense on the opening possession, raced around one defender then sent a rocket from 12 yards out that beat the Spartan keeper to the left with 12 seconds gone in the first half for a 1-0 Boise State advantage. Boise State got their second goal in the 39th minute from Abbe Roche when she volleyed a corner kick into the net from five yards out to put Boise State up 2-0 at the half.

San Jose State dominated the second half pulling to within one goal in the 53rd minute on a goal from Kristina Jacob. For the game San Jose State out shot Boise State 11-8 but the Broncos had the advantage in shots on goal 5-4.

With the win Boise State improves to 9-5-1 overall and 4-2-0 in WAC action. The Broncos are on a record five game winning streak and are guaranteed of their first winning season in the program's four year history. San Jose State drops to 5-11-0 overall and 3-4-0 in WAC action.

Alyson Ratzburg of San Jose State has the pressure put on her by the Bronco's Kaziah Hill.

WAC race shaping up to be a good one

By Clinton Calhoun
Special to the Arbiter

The WAC football season is now a little more than half way completed and as a result the race for the conference championship has begun to take shape. Each team seems to have at least two important games left.

Five teams remain in the hunt for the conference title: Boise State, Louisiana Tech, Rice, Hawaii and Fresno State. Here's the outlook for each team.

Boise State (4-1 WAC) is one of the teams in the race that pretty much controls its own destiny. The Broncos have three conference games remaining. The Broncos' set up game Nov. 3rd at Louisiana Tech will actually end up being the crucial game left in their schedule. Another important game for the Broncos will be their Nov. 10th game at Hawaii.

Louisiana Tech (4-1 WAC) is another team that controls its own fate. They also have three conference games remaining but their remaining schedule is a little easier than the Broncos.

The Bulldogs are in the same situation as the Broncos where their game Nov. 3rd against BSU will end up being their most crucial game left. Their final challenge should come in a Nov. 10th match-up against UTEP. The Bulldogs control their own destiny more so than any other team in the conference. Simply put if the Bulldogs win the rest of their conference games they will be the conference champions.

The Rice Owls (3-1 WAC) also have a good shot at winning the conference but the road for them will be a little tougher than BSU or Louisiana Tech. The Owls have four conference games remaining, which includes a game at Fresno State Nov. 3rd.

The Owls are another team that will play a crucial game. Rice's crucial match up will come Nov. 3rd at Fresno State. If they can get past that game, then their remaining schedule will leave them with match-ups against three mediocre opponents.

Hawaii (4-2 WAC) is a team that is in a little bit different position compared to some of the other teams in the race. The Rainbow Warriors only have two games remaining on their conference schedule.

Hawaii will have to beat San Jose State at home, in order for their game against BSU in their season finale to mean anything to them.

The final team that is realistically in the conference title race is Fresno State. The Bulldogs (2-2 WAC) also find themselves in a different position from some of the other teams competing for the title.

The Bulldogs have four conference games remaining. However, with a conference record that is already at 2-2 all of their remaining games become crucial. The most important game of the four will be their Nov. 3rd match up against Rice.

So with all that information what does it all mean? What is means, is every team except for Louisiana Tech is going to need a little help.

Louisiana Tech truly does hold it's own destiny. If they win the rest of their conference games they will be the WAC champions. This is because they hold the tiebreaker against Rice, the only other team that could end up with a 7-1 conference record (if the Bulldogs win out), with their 41-38 overtime victory over Rice last weekend.

Rice has the next easiest road to the title after Louisiana Tech. If Rice can win out they will end up 7-1 in conference. However, they do have to play at Fresno State (with Fresno coming off of 2 straight losses) and they need for Louisiana Tech to lose at least one of their remaining games. Then even if Boise State wins out and finishes 7-1 as well, Rice would hold the tiebreaker with their 45-14 Oct. 6th victory over BSU.

Boise State is the final team that has a shot to finish the conference season at 7-1. To do that BSU would have to defeat Louisiana Tech on the road in what is looking like what could be the game of the year in the WAC. Then they would also need for Rice to lose at least one more game.

Hawaii has a chance still but they need a whole lot of help. First of all they have to win their last two conference games, period. They would hold the tiebreaker if Fresno State should win out and finish 6-2. Here's where it gets ugly. Hawaii also needs for BSU, Louisiana Tech and Rice all to lose 2 more games.

Fresno State has an outside shot but they will need some help as well. Once again the Bulldogs absolutely must win all of their remaining conference games. That would put them at 6-2 in the WAC. They would then need at least one loss from Hawaii and 2 losses from both Louisiana Tech and Boise State.

What it all boils down to Louisiana Tech is now the front-runner in the WAC conference for the title. If they win out they are the champions. And their crucial game is at home. If they don't win out then things start to get interesting. The season really comes down to 3 important games important games. First, Rice at Fresno State next week on Nov. 3rd. The second game is BSU at Hawaii Nov. 10th. Finally, in what will probably be the most important of them all, the BSU at Louisiana Tech Nov. 3rd should be the true deciding game for conference champion.

Obviously with the Broncos playing in 2 of those 3 games BSU becomes the key to the whole equation. They are the ones that will make this race easy to figure out or a mess. That's the race in the WAC conference. Maybe it's a little more complicated then originally thought but it sure is going to be fun to watch.

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Weekly WAC roundup

By Phil Dalley
Special to the Arbiter

Boise State (5-3, 4-1) extended its winning streak to three games last Saturday night at Bronco Stadium with a 49-7 victory over Nevada (1-6, 1-3). QB Ryan Dinwiddie continues to impress as he threw three touchdown passes and rushed for another in the win against the Wolf Pack. Dinwiddie is now ranked second in the nation with a 172.7 passing efficiency rating. Boise State punt returner Tim Gilligan was named WAC special teams player of the week.

This week the Broncos travel to Ruston, LA, to take on the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (4-3, 4-1). Both Boise State and Louisiana Tech entered this season as the "new guys" in the WAC. This Saturday these two "new guys" will play for first place in the Western Athletic Conference. La Tech is coming of a big victory last week as they beat Rice (6-2, 3-1) 41-38. The Bulldogs only loss in conference play came on September 29th to then ranked No. 13 Fresno State. Sophomore QB Luke McCown leads La Tech with 2367 yards passing and 17 touchdowns.

If Fresno State (6-2, 2-2) wins at home against Rice this Saturday, then the winner of the BSU-La Tech game will stand-alone in first place with only one conference loss.

In other games around the WAC...

Rice is coming off its first conference loss on the road against Louisiana Tech last week at Joe Aillet Stadium. This week the Owls travel to California to battle Fresno State. After being ranked in the top ten two weeks ago the Bulldogs

have lost back-to-back games against Boise State and Hawaii (5-2, 4-2). No longer ranked in the top 25, Fresno State is looking to get back on its feet against Rice. The winner of this match up will survive another week and remain in contention for the WAC title.

Hawaii is riding high after sending Fresno State on its way with a loss in the final seconds last Friday night on ESPN. QB Nick Rolovich hit Ashley Lelie for a 14-yard pass with only 13 seconds left on the clock as the Warriors won 38-34. This week Hawaii welcomes San Jose State (2-5, 2-2) to Aloha Stadium. After starting the season 0-5 the Spartans have won their last two games. Sr. RB Jamar Julian leads SJSU with eight rushing touchdowns.

Southern Methodist (2-4, 2-3) beat up on UTEP (2-6, 1-4) last week with a 40-14 win on the road in El Paso. WAC offensive player of the week ShanDerrick Charles rushed for 212 yards and tied a school record with four touchdowns. The Mustangs were also led by WAC defensive player of the week, defensive end Kevin Aldridge. SMU will travel to Reno to take on Nevada Saturday afternoon.

Tulsa lost to San Jose State 63-27 last week at Spartan Stadium. This week the Golden Hurricane travel to Norman to take on No.3 Oklahoma (7-1). Oklahoma is coming off a 20-10 loss to No.2 Nebraska (9-0). Oklahoma is ranked second in this weeks BCS poll.

UTEP has the week off to prepare for Louisiana Tech on November 10th.

Women's lacrosse drops a pair in heartbreaking fashion

By Steve Gowans
The Arbiter

On Saturday the women's lacrosse team hosted a trio of games and took to the field against Weber State and Utah State. Montana was unable to attend but two of their players made the trip and helped the Broncos as part of their supporting staff.

BSU drew the early game as they were set to open against Weber State and jumped out to a quick start. Led by forward Jill Mendenhall who finished the game with 4 goals, and goalkeeper Julia Bennett, the Broncos carried a 2-2 tie into halftime. Bennett wracked up 5 blocked shots in the 1st half alone and within the 1st minute of the second half, BSU had nailed 2 shots right off the bat to increase their lead to 4-2. The small margin proved to not be enough as Weber went on to score 5 unanswered goals in a quick and unexpected turnaround.

"After we scored the two quick goals to start the second half we figured we had enough control over the game to give some of our back-up defensive players a chance. After that Weber had wide open shots about two feet from the goal and there was nothing we could do," stated Julia Bennett.

The move proved to be

costly as the Wildcats refused to let up for the remainder of the game and defeated the Broncos 10-6.

After a short break the ladies resumed play for the 1st of two games against another good Utah team, Utah State. This time the Broncos refused to give up costly goals and prevented the Aggie's from rallying back as BSU held on for a 9-7 victory.

The celebration would be short-lived as the two teams faced each other again as Utah State aimed to settle the score. As time expired in regulation, the Broncos found themselves in a barnburner of a game as the two teams went into a sudden death playoff locked in 4-4 tie. BSU won the face-off and penetrated deep into Aggie territory before Utah State's defense withheld the charge and came up with a crucial takeaway. From there they sprinted downfield and positioned themselves for the winning strike. The BSU defense picked a terrible time to lapse, as Utah State took advantage and sent the game-winner into the net.

The women's lacrosse team now gears up for a big tournament at Washington State this weekend as they hope to put it together and come away with a few victories.

Oklahoma-Nebraska no sure bet

By Jimmy Burch
Knight Rider Newspapers

FORT WORTH — As we catch our breath in the wake of another classic slugfest between Big Red contingents from the Big 12 conference, speculation already is building about the national-title implications of a rematch between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Nebraska fans want to know what fresh offensive wrinkle coach Frank Solich will unveil in Texas Stadium on Dec. 1 that will fool the Sooners' defense as thoroughly as "Black 41 Flash Reverse Pass," the double-reverse throwback to quarterback Eric Crouch that sank the Sooners, 20-10, in Saturday's showdown in Lincoln, Neb.

Oklahoma fans, in turn, seek insights on adjustments coach Bob Stoops will make to assure the Sooners achieve payback when the stakes are raised in the Big 12 title game.

Not so fast, my friends. A Big Red rematch Dec. 1 is a long way from a done deal. In fact, there are more reasons why it won't happen than why it will.

The dubious state of the Oklahoma offense is one. The Cornhuskers' unproven status as road warriors is another. And don't overlook the historical hook.

Fans salivated about a rematch at this time last season, too. But Kansas State dashed those hopes. This season, the culprit could be Colorado, Texas Tech or Texas A&M.

That is why Nebraska tailback Darran Diedrick plays down a possible rematch between the second-ranked Cornhuskers (9-0, 5-0) and third-ranked Sooners (7-1, 4-1).

"It doesn't matter,"



LINCOLN, NE— Nebraska Cornhuskers quarterback Eric Crouch (7) runs downfield past celebrating players on the bench to score in a victory over Oklahoma.

Diedrick said. "The Big 12 is such a tough conference, you can't count on playing them again. Week by week, you can get beat by anybody."

At this juncture, an ill-timed stumble by either Big Red contingent would eliminate a rematch. Nebraska, which has eight home games on its 2001 schedule, could fall Nov. 23 in Boulder, Colo. The matchup with No. 25 Colorado (6-2, 4-1) will be the Cornhuskers' only road game against a ranked team this season. Nebraska has lost its past two games in that environment.

Because of quarterback Jason White's sprained knee, Oklahoma is in greater danger. Stoops said Sunday that White has a chance to return Nov. 10 against A&M, but there is no guarantee. Translation: Expect an extended absence.

The longer White is out, the greater the burden on backup Nate Hybl, who has been ineffective since the Texas game. Hybl started nine drives and produced one field goal against Nebraska. That won't cut it against A&M (7-1, 4-1) or Tech (4-3, 2-3). The Nov. 17 matchup in Lubbock against

the high-scoring Red Raiders looks especially dangerous.

If the Sooners falter, No. 5 Texas (7-1, 4-1) is well-positioned and fully capable of dislodging both Big Reds as a Rose Bowl participant.

"The big picture involves quite a few good football teams," Solich said. "Some of them are in our conference, other than us and Oklahoma."

Without question, a rematch remains possible in the Big 12 title game. Just don't dismiss the notion that it could involve Texas and Colorado, instead of Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Stanford climbs to No. 6 in BCS poll

By Anthony Lee
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — After beating two top-five teams, Oregon and UCLA, back-to-back in the nation's toughest conference, Stanford leapfrogged eight spots in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) rankings to No. 6, with 14.57 points (like in golf, lower scores are better).

After leaping to No. 10 in the Associated Press poll and No. 13 in the ESPN / USA Today coaches poll, the Cardinal (5-1) was boosted by its strength of schedule, computer rankings and quality wins over the Bruins (6-1) and the Ducks (7-1), ranked ninth and tenth, respectively, in the BCS.

The Cardinal's climb from

No. 14 to No. 6 in the BCS was the most substantial move of the week.

The BCS formula consists of five parts. The poll average, computer average, strength of schedule points and every loss (Stanford has one) are added together.

Finally, quality-win points, which are determined on a sliding scale such that a victory over the top-ranked BCS team is worth 1.5 points while a victory over the 15th BCS team is worth 0.1 points.

After all of the points are tallied and deducted, the teams are ranked from the lowest to the highest scores.

Though the human element of the BCS only gave the Cardinal an 11.5 average, the average of six out of eight computer rankings (minus the highest and the lowest) gave

the Cardinal 3.33 points.

With the nation's toughest schedule, the Cardinal was rewarded with only .04 points. After adding a point for Stanford's only blemish, the Cardinal received a 1.3 bonus-point deduction, 0.7 points for defeating No. 9 UCLA and 0.6 points for defeating No. 10 Oregon.

The Pac-10 Conference has five teams in the top 15 for the second consecutive week. Besides Stanford, UCLA and Oregon, Washington (6-1) is No. 11 and Washington State (7-1) is No. 12.

With a victory against Washington next week, Stanford can realistically expect to move up to No. 4, making the Cardinal a major player in the national championship hunt.

If the Cardinal can come out

of Husky Stadium this week-end with a win, it will then play against Arizona, California, Notre Dame and San Jose State.

Though the Cardinal may slip in its strength-of-schedule ranking with its last four games, it will have a legitimate opportunity to move up in the polls, granted that Stanford continues to win.

After Nebraska (9-0) beat Oklahoma (7-1) last weekend 20-10, the Cornhuskers and Sooners flipped spots to No. 1 and 2, respectively. Miami (6-0), hampered by a weak schedule, moved up a spot to No.3 and was followed by No. 4 Michigan (6-1) and No. 5 Texas (7-1).

Entering the BCS for the first time this season are No. 13 BYU (8-0) and No. 14 Purdue (5-1).

The Cardtron Gamble

Week 8

Last week
Overall

Jacksonville at Tenn.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Baltimore at Pittsburgh
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Carolina at Miami
N.E. at Atlanta
Indy at Buffalo
Detroit at San Fran.
Kansas City at San Diego
Philadelphia at Arizona
Cleveland at Chicago
Seattle at Washington
N.Y. Jets at New Orleans
Denver at Oakland

Steve

7-7
9-18

Tenn.
G.B.
Pitt.
N.Y.
Miami
N.E.
Indy
S.F.
S.D.
Philly
Chicago
Sea.
N.O.
Denver *

Darrin

8-6
12-15

Jax.
G.B.
Pitt.
N.Y.
Miami
Atl.
Buff.
S.F.
S.D.
Philly
Chicago
Wash.*
N.O.
Oak.

Clint

9-5
14-13

Tenn.
G.B.
Pitt.
N.Y.
Miami
N.E.*
Indy
S.F.
S.D.
Philly
Chicago
Sea.
N.O.
Oak.



Steve—"Ok so I suck. Just don't count me out yet."



Darrin—"I'm just keeping it within striking distance. I'm a second half player."



Clint—"Can you really brag about being one game above .500?"

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November 1, 2001



Diversions Editor
J. Patrick Kelly
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503-325-1104
E-mail
jpkelly@arbiteronline.com

Diversions



Switch Hitter plays to a crowd at the Big Easy last Tuesday. Switch Hitter shared the stage with Bovalexia and Coco Pele. The Pirik-Q-Laters were originally on the lineup but some of the band was stuck in Seattle. It was a good, loud show headlined by Switch Hitter who also treated the audience to the sight of a man chugging a six-pack of Pap's Blue Ribbon beer

Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

Switch Hitter at the Big Easy

Hoss (front) takes a turn on guitar while Emily takes over vocal duty.

Right: Jon and Emily gettin' in the groove



Photos by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter



Jane's Addiction mixes rock with a dose of burlesque

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Jane's Addiction, headed by the irreverent lead singer Perry Farrell, are coming to the Bank of America Center on Monday night for their first-ever stop in Boise on a much awaited revival tour.

Not only are they bringing their eclectic brand of art-rock, a DJ will be on-hand to scratch and spin records between sets and go-go dancers are scheduled to bump and grind to the pulsating vibes on three dance towers. The whole time the stage will explode in a flourish of color lights and lasers.

In 1984, Jane's Addiction emerged from the tired Glam-rock scene in Los Angeles like a

cathartic phoenix. After producing more than 10 albums and singles in less than 10 years, the highly prolific boys from California disbanded in 1992.

In the last year of Jane's existence, Farrell conceived and promoted the legendary Lollapalooza concert series, which he continued to do after the band broke-up for most of the '90s. Farrell's productions set a precedence for all rock festivals that followed. Their last live tour was the flagship Lollapalooza in 1991, which also featured Fishbone, Violent Femmes, Butthole Surfers, Ice T, Henry Rollins Band and Siouxsie and the Banshees.

In 1993, Farrell started a band called Porno For Pyros, but their fate was short-lived.

Most recently, Farrell has been on the road as

a flamboyant DJ, spinning wax and weirdness at remote nightclubs in cities such as Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York and Seattle.

In the new millennium, Jane's Addiction is back together and just as energetic — if not more — than they were the first time around.

Jane's Addiction music is hard to explain because of its theatrical uniqueness. Their trippy tunes are a fusion of heavy metal, punk, folk and jazz, mixed with a strong dose of aesthetic flair.

In 1988, they released "Nothing's Shocking" on Warner Bros. Records to a skeptical mainstream, but the album was a breakthrough of abrasive and hypnotic tunes that turned the stagnant American rock 'n' roll scene on its ear. The album featured a nude sculpture on the cover, which helped fuel their bad boy reputa-

tion. Their follow-up came in 1990, with the commercially popular, "Ritual de la Habitual," which featured the hit single "Been Caught Stealing." The music video was told in a drug-induced shoplifting narrative and is one of the most requested videos in MTV's history.

Jane's Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro's hard-driving, sometimes psychedelic guitar riffs pair well with Farrell's wailing. The rhythm section consists of the original players: Stephert Perkins on drums and Eric Avery on bass.

Jane's Addiction is currently touring with special guests Stereo MC's and an entourage of beautiful women and fabulous freaks, but their Nov. 5 concert at the Bank of America Center is sold-out.

QA Q: What country opened the world's first museum devoted entirely to snails?
A: France

Look for a new question in Mondays issue.

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

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First Thursday offers relief

By Tina Elaver
The Arbiter

Today marks the beginning of a new month and another First Thursday event in downtown Boise.

Every month, First Thursday offers downtown galleries the opportunity to showcase regional and national artists.

Gallery 601 on 850 Main St. is just one of the galleries that participates each month. Currently they are showcasing the works of Bev Doolittle, "Look Beyond the Obvious." Her paintings challenge the viewer as they pull subliminal images from her pictures. Her most recognizable painting is a rendering of birch trees with hidden horses running through them.

Another exciting gallery is the Thomas Kinkadee Gallery, located in the 8th Street Marketplace. These two galleries are only a sampling of what First Thursday has to

offer. For more information about these galleries, grab a downtown Boise map and directory; pamphlets are available on the corner of 8th and Idaho.

In addition to the galleries, there are also many fine establishments to enjoy a glass of wine or a pint of beer such as The Dublin Up Irish pub, Grape Escape, and The Bittercreek Alehouse. The Soho espresso bar is also a good place to sit and relax while basking in the scenery. It's a little too cold to sit outside, but the patio is still set up for those few brave souls.

Lastly, there is a plethora of eateries offering a variety of good tastes: Doughy's Bistro, Mosaic; a wine bar and gallery, Pollo Rey and Brick Oven Beanyery provide a warm place and good grub for all who venture this way.

So, if you find yourself looking for some action today, come on downtown and absorb Boise's art scene.

Cranberries still a great brand

By Brad Tennant

The Daily Athenaeum (West Virginia U.)

Six years ago was the year of the tour. The Rolling Stones were finishing off their record breaking "Voodoo Lounge" tour. U2 was gearing down from its single most recognizable tour of all time, "Zoo TV." And the best band ever (seriously), R.E.M. was getting along well with its "Monster" tour. Aside from being the biggest tour in R.E.M. history, it was also one of the best-attended and varied shows from a single band. Radiohead, Blur and Belly were all opening shows alongside some distinctive rock stars at the height of their popularity, The Cranberries.

They were quickly dubbed as some of the most innovative pop-rockers in years. Dolores O'Riordan's voice was new and her lyrics inspired. The Cranberries combined hard edge rock with the emotional and touchy side of life. "Linger" was a bittersweet hug, "Zombie" was a kick in the teeth.

Since then, The Cranberries have failed to re-ignite that spark. They decided to try again with "Wake Up and

Smell the Coffee." On the new album, "Analyze" is a pop alarm clock. It starts with old-school rock drums and mellows into something less original. "Analyze" has the same cheery sound as "Linger," but it lacks the inspired lyrics of a better song. The rest of the album is terrific. "Never Grow Old" comes across as a new Coldplay tune but with a girl singing.

It is a very pleasant song with a relaxed drive. "This is the Day" mixes hard and soft without losing its catchy appeal. All in all, each song traces back their roots of great pop hits, without sacrificing creativity. The problem with the album is a lack of punch. The Cranberries used to keep that with meaningful words, but everything on this album sinks back to coming off like an overly crafted sound.

The album is an excellent modern rock release. The Cranberries are as unique as ever, just not as fresh as their time with R.E.M. "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee" is definitely a great album to buy. It's varied, the music is original and they are just still a great band.

Ballet Idaho stretches for 'Don Quixote' premiere performance

By Tina Elaver
The Arbiter

Get ready for some classical humor and dance. Ballet Idaho is premiering "Don Quixote" for their season opener at the Morrison Center on Saturday night.

Artistic Director Anna Marie Holmes, former director of the Boston Ballet, is in charge of "Don Quixote." This ballet is filled with brilliant dancing, humor and romance, yet it is one of the few classical ballets that features comedy.

There will be a cornucopia of fancy footwork, Spanish-flavored dance and comic interludes, all based on Cervantes' classic novel. These legendary characters search for ideal love and encounter entertaining mishaps along the way. The story line is Don Quixote chasing his beloved, but fictional, Dulcinea, while real-life lovers Kitri and Basilio battle against all odds and unite in true love.

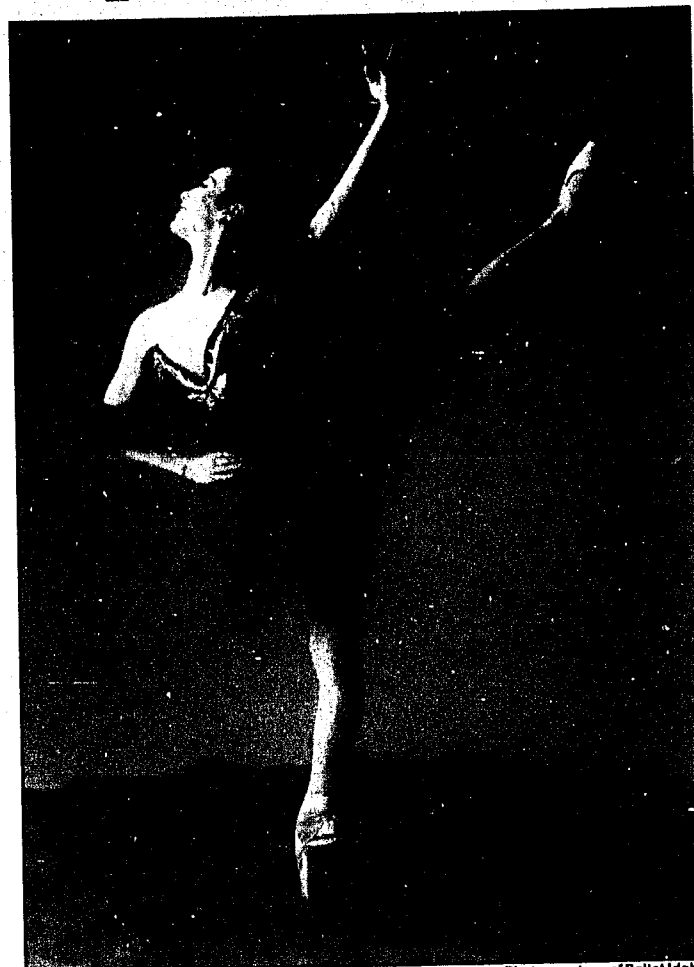
"Ballet Idaho purchased lavish costumes from Ballet West, which were designed by David Heuvel," said Marketing Director Sonja Carter.

The elaborate sets are designed by Robert O'Hearn and the enchanting music is by Ludwig Minkus.

New York City performer John Funk plays Don Quixote. Jennifer Martin takes on the ballerina role of Kitri, and another guest artist David Makhateli, a principal dancer with the Houston Ballet dances the lead role of Basilio.

"There will over 70 actors and dancers in this comedic, classical ballet, it should be really good," Carter said.

Carter also said this ballet is a culmination of actors and performers, and that she is excited to see this ballet in Boise.



Brett Mills in 'Don Quixote'.

Photo courtesy of Ballet Idaho

If You Go ...

"Don Quixote" will be performed for one night only at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Velma V. Morrison Center for the Performing Arts at Boise State.

Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations, www.idahotickets.com or call 426-1494 or 426-1110. The ticket prices range from \$17-\$37 dollars.

Weekend Biurp

Students respond to tragedy with spokenword

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Boise State's Gallery 2 at the Hemingway Center for Western Studies has become an ultimate expression of grief and response after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The response comes in form of a multimedia art exhibit, and poets and musicians have answered the call too.

This Friday night there is another spokenword event at the Hemingway Center sponsored by the Boise State Visual Arts Center and Theatre Unboxed.

Event organizer, performance artist Barbara Martin-Sparrow spearheaded the open forum to create an outlet for people after the tragic events in September, and is encouraging poets, fiction and nonfiction writers, actors and musicians to participate in the ongoing series.

"We were looking for a place where people could express their heartfelt feelings, and their fears and anxieties in a creative way," Martin-

Sparrow said.

The first event on Oct. 26 yielded a crowd of 50 people, most of whom stayed after the opening of the art exhibit to listen to the performance pieces and poetry.

"The Hemingway Center has great acoustics and with the current installation, the ambience is wonderful," Martin-Sparrow said.

The next event on Nov. 9 has an emphasis on music, both instrumental and vocal. Whereas this Friday's event, which starts at 6 p.m., is geared more for spokenword, but Martin-Sparrow is not opposed to mixing the forms on any given night.

To register to perform, call Theatre Unboxed at 344-5209 (ring 8x) or the BSU Visual Arts Center at 426-3994. Walk-ins are accepted upon availability.

Also, at 6 p.m. on Thursday night there is a one-act performance art piece called "Picking Up the Pieces" being performed in the Hemingway Center. All events are free.

Poetry Corner

Untitled By Paul Greear

Distant wind
Time's traverse told stories
While accumulating debris
Oh Great Westerly!

Now Father sun lies low
Nearer still to death
His radiant crown blistering
Horizon's open canvas

In my eyes some sparkle
makes the soul tingle
I've trapped all pleasure in this moment
Deja Vu's sister arrives nascent

Wind with sun and chill
A Sunday afternoon's bliss
Sheltered beneath Woolly Overcoat
Upper lip wet from snout's drizzle

But that wind- A schizophrenic Uncle
Like Christmas' sweet bitter joy
His gifts so easily given
Yet twice removed from pleasure.

In July he comes around drunk and sweaty
Breathing all over my porch
His son humidity
Spits on my face

Such turbulent passing
A family reunion of season
Our potluck the feast of earth's treasure

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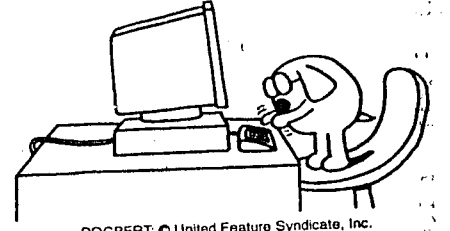
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BY SCOTT ADAMS



DOGBERT: © United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF KITTY LITTER.

GATHER ALL THE RÉSUMÉS WE GOT THIS WEEK AND RUN THEM THROUGH THE SHREDDER.

SHOULDN'T WE BE MATCHING THESE WITH OUR OPENINGS?

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING.

ASOK WORKS IN H.R.

ASOK, I WANT YOU TO HANDLE ALL THE HARASSMENT COMPLAINTS.

AND AS I LEFT THE ROOM I COULD FEEL ALICE'S EYES CHECKING OUT MY CABOOSE.

SO... YOU HAVE PSYCHIC POWERS?

MY EYES ARE UP HERE, PAL.

ASOK WORKS IN H.R.

IF WE ELIMINATE VACATION DAYS AND INCREASE SICK DAYS...

WOULD THE EMPLOYEES FALL FOR OUR TRAP AND MAKE THEMSELVES SICK TO GET DAYS OFF?

WHAT?!!

YOU'RE IN H.R. NOW. IT'S OKAY TO BE EVIL.

EVIL, RIGHT.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Fifty percent
 - Containers for Amontillado
 - Man or Wight
 - Jai follower
 - Invalidate
 - "SNL" piece
 - Granny
 - Steps over a fence
 - Legendary tale
 - Locust
 - Timid
 - Captain Queeg's ship
 - Part of UPS
 - Sullen
 - Greeting card poet
 - Pub brew
 - Abie's Irish lass
 - Asimov or Newton
 - Most neat and orderly
 - Exercise machine, casually
 - Puccini opera
 - Nonsense
 - Period
 - Computer utilities man?
 - Lined up
 - Actress Durbin
 - Bowshaped
 - High mountain
 - Merchant
 - Sucker
 - Nerve parts
 - Daddy
 - Polish border river
 - Donnybrook
 - The work week is over!
 - Withered
 - Small bay
 - Religious faction

- DOWN**
- Suspend
 - Having wings
 - Actress Turner
 - Debacle
 - Bank tellers
 - Entertainer Susan
 - Hidden marksmen
 - Nancy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
 - Disney dwarf
 - Ideology
 - Tall building
 - Long and lean
 - __ chloride (refrigerant)
 - Nordic flyers' letters
 - Flaxlike fiber
 - Breathing: abbr.
 - Dillon or Damon
 - Miscellany
 - Gulf of Mexico catch
 - British pianist Myra
 - Bologna eight
 - Dynamic lead-in?
 - Bird's crop
 - Desktop image
 - Works for
 - Stocky

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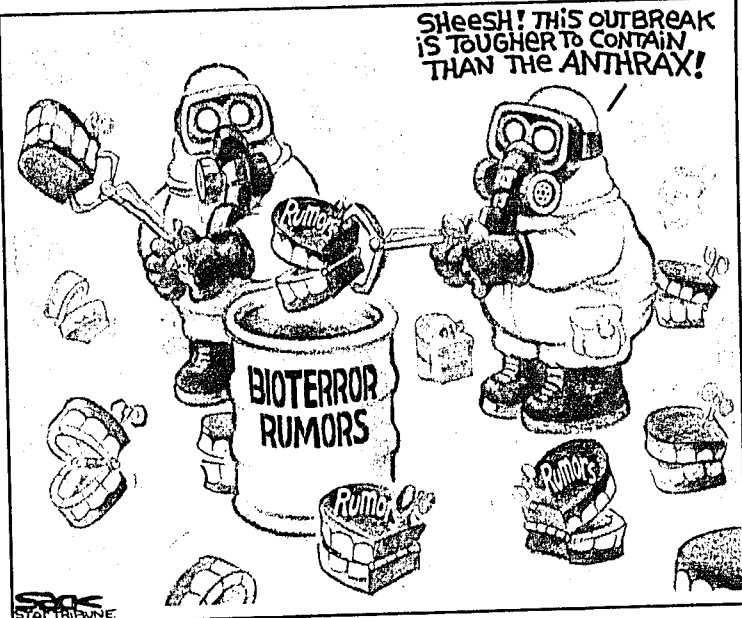
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10/25/01

Solutions

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- Streiking
- Japanese mat
- French born
- Experts
- Carpenters' grooves
- Circumvent
- Taylor of "The Nanny"
- Cart-pulling pair
- Beep
- Heroic tale
- Flat float
- Before, in poetry



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!

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 though 12/14/01.

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 Taylor Kartchner last weeks winner.

The Fine Print

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

Jordan upstaged by Sprewell

By Frank Isola
New York Daily News

Michael Jordan didn't drop 55 on the Knicks last night, although at times he may have looked 55.

Especially when it mattered most.

"I guess the biggest difference is that I'm a little bit older than I was the last time I shot the ball," he said.

Jordan ushered in Part 3 of his brilliant career by being upstaged by Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston and suffer-

ing what figures to be the first of many losses along the way.

In his first game back in nearly 31/2 years, Jordan was very un-Jordan-like in the Knicks' 93-91 victory over the Wizards at Madison Square Garden. He scored 19 points on 7-for-21 shooting, compared to 28 for Sprewell and Houston's 22.

And Jordan was particularly average in the final minutes with the game on the line. At a time when Jordan usually seizes control, he was more clumsy than clutch.

In the last 3:25, Jordan missed three of his final four shots, including a potential game-tying three pointer with 18 seconds left. He also committed two turnovers and barely resembled the player who led Chicago to six titles in the '90s.

"It's just the first game of the season," Sprewell said after the Knicks opened with a victory. "I'm sure as we get along here and he gets in better condition and gets a better feel for the game, those shots will go down."

Jordan, 38, admitted that his knee was bothering him in the days leading up to his grand entrance, but refused to use it as an excuse for having as many turnovers as field goals in the fourth quarter.

Jordan played 37 minutes and was frustrated by the Knicks' swarming defense. Sprewell guarded him for most of the night but tried to force the ball out of Jordan's hands with a double-team and make his new Wizards teammates beat the Knicks.

SCHOLARSHIP from pg. 1

bursements often carry more restrictions.

If initial awards are declined or not accepted in three weeks, the money is re-awarded to another student, she said.

"Dr. (Charles) Ruch asked for the re-awarding process so that all the available money is awarded," said Morton.

After the 10th day of the semester, the awards are re-evaluated based on credit loads. A minimum of eight credit hours is required for BSU scholarships.

"This process has been repeated three or four times since the fall semester started," said Morton.

Of course, each time the re-awarding process happens, the available funds and number of possible applicants gets smaller, she said.

Students seeking more aid can fill out a supplemental application, available after Nov. 1.

This form covers scholarships with very specific criteria such as membership in a ser-

vice organization like Future Farmers of America, 4-H, or employment in a specific company.

"Donors can place restrictions on who can get money from their endowment," said Morton.

In order to maximize the chance of receiving scholarship money, Morton suggests filing the FAFSA Federal Aid Form early in the year.

She said the Financial Aid Office keeps a book containing scholarship applications for money not distributed by BSU. These materials are available to students in addition to several recommended web sites that offer guidelines and applications.

The Financial Aid Office refers students to www.fast-web.com and www.college-board.org for information and databases.

"The most important thing for need based scholarships is filling out the FAFSA form by Feb. 15," said Morton.

SOCCEMOM from pg. 3

said. "I didn't want to be the only new girl trying out for the team anyway."

Soon, the two freshman Derakhshanian midfielders — Ashley standing 5-foot-5 and 120 pounds and Michelle walking in at 5-foot-3 (in cleats) and 140 pounds — ran laps, dribbled soccer balls, dissected strategy and worked through drills.

To Hornets first-year coach Pamela Lewin, Michelle introduced herself as "Ashley's friend," a cover that was eventually blown.

"Mom! Ball! Ball! Ball!" a running Ashley would shout to Michelle, calling for the pass.

Michelle would keep the ball at her feet, ignoring her daughter's pleas until Ashley addressed her as if she were any other teammate.

"Gimme the ball, Michelle!" And only then

would the pass zip from mother to daughter, freshman to freshman, midfielder to midfielder, player No. 15 on the roster to player No. 12.

"I knew something was up," Lewin said. "They were acting kind of suspicious — and they looked alike and acted alike, like they were at least sisters or something."

Together, through the first two months of the season, they were teammates, college girls, sassy and playful.

With their teammates, they cheered for their Hornets (3-10-2). They baked cakes for a teammate's birthday. They talked about life, school, exams, boys, movies, music and parties on van rides to matches.

They fooled around and got caught and gloated over each other's punishment: Michelle had to clean out the team van for pelting another

teammate with candy, and Ashley had to do 10 push-ups in a restaurant for hurling a carrot stick.

Lewin, trying to be the mother figure to a real mother — and a daughter, said, "Ashley, you should try to overcome your upbringing."

For nine matches in August and September, the Hornets had two generations of a family laughing, playing and, in many ways, growing up.

Ashley was a starting midfielder, Michelle a deep reserve who often found herself behind the competition.

About 18 years behind.

And aching and sore and needing a cold whirlpool to soothe a 36-year-old body.

And tired and spent when she came home after practices and games to study, to see her husband and embrace her son Jonny, who won-

dered "why Mommy wasn't around so much anymore."

Michelle realized she couldn't become the full-time student and the Hornet soccer player while staying the mother she has always been. She missed the board games, the nights lounging in front of the television and the time she could just be there and listen to what happened that day in the life of Jon, Ashley, Nicole or Jonny.

So she quit the soccer team — for this season — and spent a few more hours with the family rooting for Ashley from the bleachers. Maybe next season, Michelle will wear the No. 15 again? Who knows?

"At 36, I'm still learning the lessons about balancing life," Michelle said. "It's amazing what you can learn in college."

COLLEGE BOWL from pg. 1

they compete for prizes ranging from hockey tickets to gift certificates, valuable coupons and more.

Questions cover topics including literature, science, history, geography, religion, social sciences, multicultural topics and the arts. They also include popular culture, sports and current events.

The four highest individual scorers of the September & November tournaments will be selected to sit on the All-Star team. The All-Star team will advance to the regional championship tournament Feb. 15-

17, 2002, in Portland.

To sign-up for the competition, pick up a registration packet at the Information Desk in the Student Union by this Friday. There is a \$5 non-refundable registration fee.

Boise State University is among more than 300 institutions of higher education playing College Bowl 2001. The event is organized and administered with the cooperation of the Association of College Union International. Student Union & Activities run the campus tournament. For more information, call 426-1223.

BUSH from pg. 1

Kelsey Ruiz. "He has a lot of support from not only the nation, but other countries throughout the world as well which hasn't happened in a long time."

The majority of students felt similar sentiments to Ruiz. Generally, students said Bush has shown he is truly a leader and wants what is best for everyone. Most admit the president has kept the nation strong and bound together throughout all of the events.

The major drawback that was seen by some students is that because of the action

President Bush chose to take innocent people had to suffer.

Student Yazmin Soto said, "I think the president's doing a great job for the United States, all of the citizens have really pulled together to overcome the tragedy despite the diversity found throughout the country."

"Yet, I wish that Bush could have found a different counterattack so that innocent people like the Muslims would not have had to suffer."

Some students did feel this was the case, the U.S. saw their own innocent citizens

killed, but still felt there was no choice but to hurt innocent people from another country in return.

Student Andy Fitts was one of the few students interviewed that had difficulty understanding the reasoning behind some of the choices President Bush has made in the past month.

"I don't like Bush to begin with, in my opinion he is our first autistic president, but I also have problems with the actions he has chosen to take. I believe that some kind of action is necessary, but I feel

like America doesn't know what it is fighting against. The bombing was okay, but I think that before sending in ground troops we should make sure we know who and what we are actually battling."

Students would like to see the conflict end soon and peace be established, but hope that in the meantime President Bush will continue to strive to do what is best for everyone in the nation.

JEREL from pg. 4

them to assimilate into the American culture. We conveniently stuff them away into their reservations so we do not have to deal with their problems.

History classes taught by leftists these days teach Americans to feel guilty about our winning tradition. We are constantly told how bad we are for winning the war for the west. The problem is it is hard to make people feel guilty about winning, especially

when you help out the loser. We have been more than gracious in our victory. We have bent over backwards to let the Indians keep their culture and way of life.

Americans have been nothing but honorable in our wartime victories. If you have doubts about this, just remember something: If we lost World War II, we would not have an American Reservation. We would all be eating sauerkraut and drinking saki right now.

Friday and Saturday night special.

Have your Pre-funk party with us!

Ladies all your drinks are free from 8-9pm

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

Tuesday night

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

Wednesday

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

\$1.00 domestic 16 oz. drafts

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

Thursday Night

Ladies Night!

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

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

MAIN STREET
Bistro
Old Boise

Upcoming Events

Halloween Bash

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

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

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