Boise State University ScholarWorks

Student Newspapers (UP 4.15)

University Documents

11-29-2001



Students of Boise State University

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



away with win - pg. 6

Boise State University

Thursday November 29, 2001

The Arbiter Tantalizing dishes from Papa Joe's - pg. 8 www.arbiteronline.com

www.arbiteronline.com

Vol. 15 Issue 27 First Copy Free

Bucket 'Night with the Stars' Monday sponsored by club

Treasure Valley residents will have the opportunity to look through powerful telescopes at the night sky during "A Night with the Stars" Monday at Boise State University.

The event, sponsored by The Black Holez (cq), Boise State's new astronomy club, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. on the roof of the Education building. To get to the roof, take the

elevator to the 7th floor and take the stairs to the roof.

Club members and faculty will be on hand at the event to answer questions and offer assistance. Nebulas, binary star sys-

tems and planets should be visible, and visitors will also be able to watch the moon

rise around 10 p.m. Admission for "A Night With the Stars" is \$1 for any student with an ID card and for Boise State faculty and staff, and \$2 general, at the door. For more information, call 426-2356

Auditions Monday for Holiday Gala

Boise State University Student Programs Board and Idaho Children's Arts Network have united to pre-sent a Holiday Gala at 7 p.m., Dec. 8, at the Special **Events** Center.

The Gala offers children of Boie State students, faculty and staff and local youth an opportunity to star in this celebration of the holiday season. The program will feature short skits and songs such as "Let it Snow," "Jingle Bell Rock," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" other traditional and

favorites. will be held Auditions

Campus discusses AIDS

Student rally to Statehouse to be held Saturday

By Sean C. Hayes The Arbiter

National HIV/AIDS Awareness Week kicked off Monday at Boise State with a series of educational events, culminating in a student-led march to the Statehouse on Saturday, which marks World AIDS Day.

The weeklong events were a collab-oration between Student Union and Activites the Ryan White Clinic, as well as other clubs and statewide organizations.

The 13th Annual Idaho STD/AIDS Conference will also be held today and tomorrow in the Student Union Building.

Sponsored the Idaho by

Department of Health and Welfare, and co-sponsored by Boise State, Idaho Department of Education, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and others, the conference will focus on care of those living with HIV/AIDS, prevention of new infections and education.

Attendance at the conference is free, and more information including scheduled sessions are available at information tables in the Student Union.

AIDS was first reported in Idaho in 1985. Since then, 1,031 cases have been reported and 360 Idahoans have died from the disease, according to Health and Welfare statistics.

"Idaho's problem of new HIV and AIDS infections is not diminishing," said STD/AIDS Program Manager Anne Williamson. "Between 1996 and 2000, 342 new HIV and AIDS cases were reported in our state, compared to 258 cases between the years of 1986 and 1990."

Other events today include free HIV testing (needle-free) in the Student Union. Captain Condom, sponsored by Rubber Rainbow, will hand out condoms and literature in the SUB. Also, continuing through Saturday, the AIDS memorial quilt will remain on display, and the "Impact" art exhibit in the Student Union gallery will remain on display through December. The exhibit features local art, including some by stu-dents, expressing the effect AIDS has had in their lives.

On Saturday is the event Student Activities Coordinator Autumn Haynes calls the culmination of the awareness week, a rally to the Capitol beginning at 10 a.m. at the Business Building. There will be featured speakers at the Statehouse and refreshments.

"The rally is not a call for action, as much as it is a call for awareness," said Haynes. "The community, for the most

part, probably doesn't even know that it's World AIDS Day."

She hopes people will take away from the event a sense of responsibili-ty to get tested and educate others about the disease.

Haynes said that response to the week's events have been largely positive, but it could be greater. "I think that this is mild compared

to what we should be doing. The whole campus should be wearing red ribbons. The whole campus should be lining up to be tested, in my mind," she said

Haynes says that AIDS and AIDS awareness should be a pressing issue to college students.

"The truth of the matter is that 50 percent of diagnosed cases are among young people between 15 and 25. That in itself is a reason for Boise State students and Boise as a community to be concerned about HIV and AIDS."

Follow the President

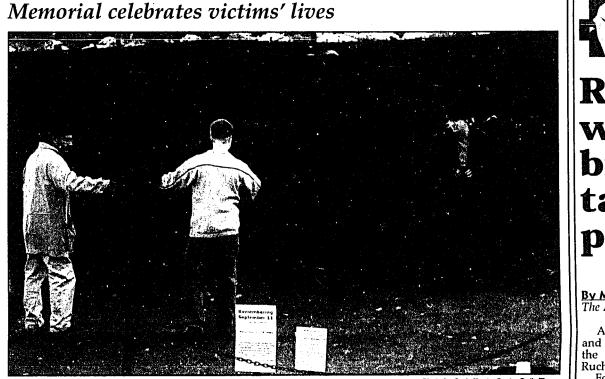


Photo by Craia Houtz, Centre Daily Times UNIVERSITY PARK, PA – Penn State students Jitesh Malik, left, Ben Campbell, center, and Cara Rogers attach a row of black, fabric panels Sunday to a memorial to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Ruch elected vice chair of Western Interstate Commission

Ruch to use winter break to take care of projects

<u>By Matt Neznanski</u> The Arbiter

At this point in the semester, many students and administrators are looking to the end of the term, including BSU President Charles Ruch.

For Ruch, winter break means taking care of some projects around campus while students are away.

"We use the time to take care of what I like to call clean-up, fix-up, paint-up," he said.

Ruch said this part of the year also brings the operational things that come with the end of the semester.

The administration is concentrating on getting new students enrolled and current stu-

from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Special Events Center. Children of Boise State students, faculty and staff are invited to audition. All children auditioning must be able to read at a beginner level. The children will be lead through a simple group audition, so preparation is not required. Rehearsals for the Gala will be held Dec. 4-7 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Special Events Center. For more information about audition requirements contact Autumn Haynes at 426-3049 or Lee Slichter at 658 5259.

In conjunction with the Holiday Gala, a silent auction will be held in the lobby of the Special Events Center from 6 to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the auction benefit Children's Arts Idaho Network and youth arts programs.

Admission to the Gala is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and Boise State students, faculty and staff. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Boise State Student Union Information Desk starting Dec. 3. For more information call 426-1223.



News

• Fair use on Internet still up for grabs - pg. 3

Opinion

In defense of 'From Right Field' - pg. 4

Sports

 Basketball guard continues streak - pg. 7

Diversions

 Weezer rocked Boise pg. 8

President looks to build cooperation with universities in the West

By Arbiter Staff

Boise State President Charles Ruch has been elected to the post of vice chair for 2002 of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), locat-ed in Boulder, CO.

Ruch was appointed to the com-mission in 1994 and during his years as a commissioner he has served in a number of roles including the chair of WICHE's Issue

Analysis and Research Committee.

As WICHE vice chair, Ruch will work with Robert "Tad" Perry, the organization's new chair and the executive director of South Dakota's Board of Regents. Together they plan to fulfil the organization's mission to facilitate educational resource sharing among Western states.

WICHE, formed by a govern-mental compact in the 1950's, consists of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. The goal of the organization

was to promote exchange pro-

grams for the West's undergraduate and graduate students in both public and private institutions. Also, WICHE oversees programs between states in such costly professional education programs as veterinary medicine, occupational health and dentistry.

WICHE also supports research and other activities in border collaboration in North America. It provides a critical analysis of higher education data collection, disseminating information on high school graduation projections, tuition and fee patterns.

dents registered for spring.

The budget development issues that have surfaced since August are coming to a head as well, since the university must have a completed budget ready for the legislature in anuary.

"I try to live in the future, both in the short and the long term," said Ruch.

Ruch said the Executive Budget Committee is working to cut the 1 percent additional holdback out of its current budget. The additional cut was required recently by the gover-

The EBC requires details about the appropriations the university should expect before final touches can be put on the budget.

'The Budget Committee is wrestling with where we will be for the next cut in the budget next year," said Ruch.

Ruch expects the upcoming legislative ses-

See RUCH on pg. 3

Students conduct military maneuvers

By BSU ROTC staff

The Boise State Military cience Department had Department had successful Field Science another Training Exercise (FTX) at Idaho City. Once again, this year's FTX proved to be another awesome experience not only for the cadets but for the Instructore as well the Instructors as well.

The greatest change in this year's FTX were the two UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters pro-vided by the Idaho National Guard. The first Blackhawks carried the cadets to the "hot landing zone" where they dis-mounted the craft and secured the landing zone for the next Blackhawk. Another addition to this year's event was the incorporation of paintball guns into the training. By using paintball weapons, the cadets were able to put their marksmanship skills to practice and even managed to squeeze one or two rounds off at the instructors when their trigger fingers became a little itchy

Although some events did not change, all the participants in the FTX had a great time.

Y.



Photo courtesy ROTC staff

One of several UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters that carried BSU ROTC students to conduct military training.

The land navigation course was demanding and it gave the cadets the challenge they forces. needed to help improve their confidence in land navigation. Also, there were three Situational Training Exercises (STX) included in the FTX. The cadets were organized into squad size elements (11

cadets) that were controlled

by a squad leader. They were

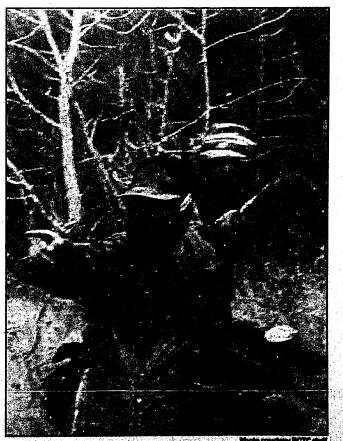
then put into situations that

required them to work as a team and overcome opposing

When the student's tactics were correct, the enemy was severely punished. Moreover, after each STX lane the instructors conducted an after action review (AAR) to give feedback on how the students did and how to improve their

See ROTC on pg. 10

Cadets Benjamin Smith, right, and Will Spence control the squad from the front.



Page 2 • The Arbiter



music State Boise department presents a free All Campus Concert Band "Songs of Home" concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Special Events Center. For more information, call 426-3980.

Deseret Books brings "Forgotten Carols," start-ing at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morrison Center Main Hall. Tickets range from \$10 to \$12, and are available at Select-a-Seat, 426-1110 or www.idahotickets.com.

An evening with the Boston Pops, begins at 8 p.m. Friday at The Pavilion. Tickets range from \$15 to \$100 and can be purchased at Select-a-Seat, 426-1766 or www.idahotickets.com. Boise State students faculty and staff receive \$3 discount if tickets purchased at Pavilion box office.

Senior Recital, Dave Cole, tenor, sings at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. The event is free. For more information call 426-3980.

Comedian Rod "Rat-Man" Thompson, performs at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jordan Ballroom. Student Programs Board presents the event. Tickets are \$3 for the general audience, and free for students, faculty and staff. Call 426-1223 for more information.

December honors a Graduation celebration. Date and location are to be announced. The Boise State Alumni Association presents the event. For information, call 426 1698.

Retail marketing reexamined

By Jessica Aldon The Towerlight (Towson U.)

TOWSON, Md. - Since the events of Sept. 11, parents have been faced with the difficult task of explaining terrorism to their children. As the holiday season quickly approaches, even the toy industry has been forced to reconsider the products being designed for kids.

Many toy and department stores have evaluated their products to decide if items are still fit to sell to the public.

While most retailers have not pulled merchandise from the shelves, some have deemed certain products inappropriate.

Åmy Sanns, head of media relations for Target Stores, said Target did not have to pull any toys from its shelves, but the company did take time to review what was on the sales floor.

"We reviewed all the toys on our shelves, including Halloween toys, and decided our products are fine," Sanns said. "Target is a family oriented store and wouldn't put offensive things on the shelves

anyway." Lisa Class, manager of KayBee Toys in Harford Mall, said KayBee went through a similar process, and, while most of the toys remained on the shelves, the store did pull the video game "Air Force Delta" for Play Station 2.

"It was pulled for offensive material," Class said.

Margie Dietz, a lab technician at Franklin Square Hospital, said, if her 9-yearold son Kevin wanted to get something that promoted vio-lence, she would think twice before buying it for him.

"If he wanted something violent I wouldn't buy it for him because I wouldn't want to be reminded of Sept. 11,"

Dietz said.

Nuemeister, Susan kindergarten teacher at Essex elementary school, said marketing toys differently wouldn't impact her because her kids, 8-year-old Danielle and 7-year-old Stephanie, aren't really into violent toys.

Sophomore psychology major Ryan Schurtz said he thinks the toy stores would only take toys off the shelves so that the parents wouldn't worry that their kids were

being influenced by them. "I think they do it for the parents and so kids don't ask questions about the toys," Schurtz said.

Some parents and students feel that children aren't old enough to understand the link between violent toys and the recent tragedies.

"I don't think Kevin is old enough to put it together," Dietz said, "but as a parent I would make the connection if the toy was violent."

In addition to evaluating toys, junior health major Jen Bernadzikowski said that numerous movies played on broadcast and cable television have had questionable content removed.

"I've noticed movies on regular TV took out words that referred to terrorism," she said

Bernadzikowski added that it probably wouldn't make a difference if certain toys were not taken off the shelves.

"I don't think it would make a difference because kids already have the toys," she said.

Companies such as Fisher Price have come out with new toys that represent heroes from Sept. 11. Fisher Price created a toy called "Rescue Workers" featuring firefighters and police officers.

Susan Neumeister, а

Elementary School, said she thinks the concept is a great one for kids.

"I think it's interesting that they have come out with this toy now, and that real firefighters and police officers promoted it," she said.

Another concern for those in the retail industry has been the economy. Malls and toy stores are slow in sales at the moment, but managers expect business to pick up as the holiday season gets closer. But Class doesn't expect

any problems over the holiday shopping season and KayBee isn't doing anything differently to promote their toys.

"Black Friday [the day after Thanksgiving] is our busiest day and we expect to do a lot of business," Class said. "Right now it's slow, but I think customers are just waiting for the sales to begin."

kindergarten teacher at Essex

Yoga helps keep mind, body healthy

By Lori Melchior Rocky Mountain Collegian (Colorado State U.)

FORT COLLINS, Colo. -There are a variety of physical exercises that will keep a person's body healthy. As a complete exercise system that emphasizes deep breathing, relaxed movements and mental concentration, yoga is one of them.

The sages of India developed the practice of yoga over 5,000 years ago. It was used as a way to get people spiritually involved and become at peace with their inner self. The word "yoga" comes from a Sanskrit word meaning "a union with

higher consciousness," which is the focus of yoga. The purpose of yoga is to restore har-mony and balance to the mind, body and spirit.

"It provides an escape from reality and it helps me focus and be at peace," said student Lisa Fulton.

Yoga can be practiced by anyone willing to take the time to learn the proper techniques. The practice of yoga involves in-depth stretching, breathing, and meditation. These components are combined in a way that helps to enhance concentration, reduce stress and help people feel better about themselves and their bodies.

"Yoga has taught me a different cultural form of exercise," Natasha Padilla, also a student, said.

In addition to offering relaxation and inner peace, yoga also has many health benefits. According to the Web site of the Yoga Research and Education Čenter, the meditation learned in yoga can help prolong the body's period of growth, cell production and reduce the aging process. The large amounts of air inhaled during deep breathing exercises can help cleanse and nourish the entire

body. "The breathing exercises I've learned from yoga have

helped me improve in other physical activities," Fulton said.

Breathing can also help connect oneself to a potential energy through specific techniques. This potential energy can then be released into energy used for physical and mental rejuvenation. The stretches in yoga can increase flexibility and decrease the risk of muscle strains and pulls.

"It gives you great flexibility for other sports and activities and it helps reduce stress," Padilla said.

Yoga is a holistic form of exercise that benefits the physical, mental and emotional fields of the human body.

People get involved in yoga for many different reasons.

"When I found out Madonna did yoga, I was inspired to get involved," Padilla said.

Some people are drawn into yoga because it is used in some medical treatment plans as an aid in alleviating mental and emotional symptoms. However, yoga can provide anyone an alternative way to relieve stress and achieve relaxation.

For more information, consult the Yoga Research and Education Center Web site at www.YREC.org.





Internet copyrights challenged

By Dawn C. Chmielewski Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- Like any college student, Tony Tran knows

his rights. He has the right to sample music for free over the Internet. He has the right to download an entire CD to his computer's hard drive and listen to it for days to determine whether to buy it. And he has the right to make copies for his friends.

"If I like it, I buy it. If I don't, I delete it," said Tran, an 18-yearold computer engineering student at San Jose State. "Obviously, the artists and record companies aren't worried about consumers like me. They're worried about the kids that download and don't buy.

But record labels are indeed worried. Sharing music is a practice as old as cassette tapes and college dorms. But Internet songswapping sites and technological advances in CD authoring turned what was once a limited campus pastime to pandemic. And the recording industry is determined to stop it.

All five major labels are exploring ways to squelch music piracy at the source: the compact disc. They're working with companies such as Macrovision in Sunnyvale, Calif., to copy-protect CDs - essen-tially, padlocking tracks on discs so songs can't be "ripped" - copied onto a computer - and distributed endlessly over the Internet.

An alliance of equally powerful technology companies, which includes IBM and Intel, would extend copy protection to portable devices and removable memory.

Even the online subscription services to debut next month -MusicNet and pressplay - would introduce consumers to a new type of Internet music experience: songs you rent, but don't own; and can't take with you.

These technological initiatives, undertaken as part of anti-piracy efforts, put the labels on a poten-tial collision course with consumers. Restricting what con-sumers can do with their music CDs challenges the notion of "fair use.'

Simply put, "fair use" lets consumers make personal copies of copyrighted works: from custom CD compilations of favorite dance tracks, to videotapes of the hit NBC show "Friends;" to parodies of the epic novel "Gone With the Wind.'

But fair use is a right that

remains up for grabs in the Internet Age.

Napster's attorneys tried to carve out a "fair use" right for the millions of people who traded song files over the revolutionary peer-to-peer network. Attorney David Boies argued that consumers used Napster to spaceshift, or convert songs they already owned on CD or vinyl into a convenient, computer-friendly format. Federal judge Marilyn Hall Patel didn't buy it.

Record label executives argued then - as now - that "fair use" is no right, it's a defense for copyright infringement. Consumers have no legal right to make personal copies of the videotape they rent from Blockbuster any more than they could brazenly bring

a camcorder to the theater and record "F-"From Hell" to watch later. Similarly, they don't have а "right" to make multiple copies of the music CD they've purchased one for the car, another for work and perhaps a dub for a friend.

"It could well be a court would find fair use in making a convenience copy of sound recording, but that's never been tested," said one industry executive. "It's not an affirmative right. It's a defense."

In the absence of clearly defined fair-use rights for consumers, the recording and film industries are moving into the legislative void to assert their own rights over digitally distributed content, said Jessica Litman, a law professor at Wayne State University who specializes in intellectual property.

It's an effort to find a new way to charge for the content they already own - delivered in a slightly different package. And the legislative maneuvering has already

begun. Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, circulated a bill this fall that would require manufacturers to build in copy protection on consumer electronic devices and PCs. It would cover any device capable of "storing,

retrieving, processing, performing, transmitting, receiving or copying information in digital form" - a sweeping mandate that would cover television sets, VCRs, personal-video recorders and camcorders.

Anti-piracy efforts pit labels vs. consumers "As I read that, it covers my microwave," said Litman. The Hollings bill attempts to

address the motion picture industry's concerns about piracy - and its desire to encrypt digital television broadcasts to prevent copying in the home.

But it also sets the stage for a new type of pay-per-view model, in which the consumer could no longer record premium cable broadcasts of, say, Showtime's Original Movie Series, or such popular

or such popula. HBO programs as "The Sopranos" or "Sex and the City."

Missed the broadcast? You'll pre-sumably have to pay to watch it

later. "There's an irre-sistible impulse to turn copyright control into cash," said Litman. "If it's something consumers

want and the copyright owners can keep control of it. The copy-right owner can sell it separately." The recording industry is moving down the same path.

One of the label-backed online music services - MusicNet - will not permit subscribers to transfer songs to portable devices or burn custom CDs. The partnership between streaming media giant RealNetworks and labels EMI, Warner Music and BMG seeks to create a music rental business - the online equivalent of a Blockbuster for songs. It represents a potential fresh source of revenue that won't erode the industry's income from CD sales.

"The labels see an opportunity to move to a paradigm where people aren't getting the whole enchilada anymore, they're getting just the beans. And limited rights to the beans," said one industry source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

This desire to create new, lucrative markets for music explains the industry's efforts to lock songs to

CDs. While only one label -Universal Music Group - has pub-licly disclosed plans to lock tracks on CDs next year, all five majors are experimenting with similar techniques to prevent copying.

When the industry discusses it at all, copy protection is described as a way to combat underground Internet file-swapping sites such as Morpheus, KaZaA and Gorkster by starving them of fresh content; even as the industry sues the alleged pirate sites in court. It's a tool to snuff-out piracy at its source.

Now, for the rest of the story.

"The music business has a problem. They have one way to get revenue: selling CDs," said one industry insider. "We're trying to limit what we're selling to you when we sell a CD, so that we can have other services."

Locking music to the CD unlocks market potential. The labels see an emerging music rental business on the Internet for cost-conscious consumers. A reinvigorated business at retail - one no longer threatened by the Napsters of the world. And perhaps even a "deluxe" version of the CD that permits the flexibility consumers now take for granted such as the ability to rip tracks and create custom mixes or convenience copies.

Macrovision moves the record industry closer to that vision with a new, tiered marketplace for music with a version of its copyprotection technology to be announced in the coming weeks.

It places two versions of the music on a single disc. One version would play on a regular CD player. But when you insert the disc into a computer, the directory of songs hides, so CD-ripping pro-grams can't find the tracks to extract. Instead, the computer sees compressed versions of the songs that are encoded with rights-management technology that sets limits on what the consumer does with the file.

"The consumer can put it on PC, listen to it, move it onto a portable player - once it can be authenticated that he is the right owner for that piece of music," said Miao Chuang, Macrovision spokeswoman.

If copy-protection experiments fail, record label executives say privately they will simply abandon CDs for another, more friendly format. That's no idle threat They've done it before. Anyone

See FAIR USE on pg. 10

U. Idaho student fees likely to increase 12 percent

By Lean Andrews Idaho Argonaut (U. Idaho)

(U-WIRE) MOSCOW, Idaho - University of Idaho student fees most likely will increase by 12 percent next year and that's a good thing, ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas said.

We were anticipating that the state board would come back with 15 percent or in excess of that," Clark-Thomas said. "It's a good deal. It makes people work on all sides — it's not gouging students and it is a good thing for the future.

The Idaho State Board of Education agreed to let the universities ask for increases up to 12 percent next year. The board met in Lewiston, Idaho, just before Thanksgiving break.

A 12 percent increase means fees for the 2002-03 year will be about \$1,520 per semester. Students currently pay \$1,360 a semester.

University presidents had asked the board to let them increase fees at least 15 percent, according to President Robert Hoover.

Students have grown accustomed to nearly 10 percent annual fee increases. An added 2 percent would mean about \$27 more per student next year, according to Wayland Winstead, executive director for institutional budget and planning.

"On a 15-week semester, that equals less than \$2 a week difference between 10 and 12 percent," Winstead said.

But Clark-Thomas said the increase will not go unnoticed.

'It's going to hit the students no matter what. Twelve percent is 12 percent; we need to watch our pocket books," Clark-Thomas said.

Winstead said he expects UI to submit a request this spring to increase student fees by 12 percent.

"I am hopeful the board will approve it, but that is not certain," he said. But a 12 percent raise will not solve the budget

crisis.

The fees in general will only raise about \$9 million, and we have a \$30 million deal here, so that leaves about \$20 million in other cuts and allocations," Winstead said. ASUI President-elect Kasey Cole Swisher blames the state Legislature for the current budget woes.

The university has to keep the lights on and the doors open. So much of this is not the university's fault --- it is the state's fault," Swisher said. "Students who are concerned should A, go to the student fee forums and B, write their legislators."

The next universitywide meeting on the budzet crisis will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, and video feeds will be available in the SUB at the Borah Theatre and Silver and Gold rooms as well as Commons Whitewater and Clearwater rooms.

'I'm expecting there will be a lot of people with concerns about the budget and how it affects students," Winstead said. "I'm expecting there to be a large turn out of faculty, staff and students."

Student hospitalized with meningitis

Drought turned Afghanistan into dust bowl

By Stephen Franklin Chicago Tribune

BAHAUDDIN. KHWAIA Afghanistan - Dust everywhere. Dust swallowing up the sky so

In the middle of the night, the wind brazenly blew open the door to the room where we are living-a modest place with simple rugs on a mud floor, a roof of straw and mud above and sheets

wrap themselves so tightly they look like bundles walking against the wind, off in the distance. The large open trucks loaded with soldiers moving back and forth from the front lines appear like say this is nothing. Winter has not yet begun. The storms have not yet started their race across the cursed land, they explain. They say that as bad as the

winter will be here in the desert, it will be far worse in the mour tains where the snow is already falling, where it takes three hours to travel 1 mile because of the ice and snow.

By Mark Zawel Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

there is no horizon. Dust roaring and tearing at you as the desert wind swirls around you, cuts through you, and pushes you back so that you almost stumble. Dust in your eyes and mouth and hair.

Dust layered upon dust. Smooth brown dust, so light at times you feel you are floating on ·it.

It came up suddenly during • the night, a fierce wind pounding on the plastic sheets that cover the mud houses here, where there is no electricity, no running water. Few if any trees and , almost nothing, but the desert of north Afghanistan, cruel gusts that rise up from nowhere and now, too, a bitter cold.

of plastic nailed to the crudely sculpted windows. And the more it blew, the thicker the sheet of dust it left over everything. That was its unkind welcome.

In the refugee camps, where people who fled the Taliban-controlled areas now live under simple tarpaulin tents or in huts made of straw, the dust-covered faces of children look oddly pale. The families huddle together against the wind and the dust. Here and there, they build fires, struggling to keep the wind and the dust from extinguishing the little warmth they seek.

Éverywhere people wrap themselves in blankets or thick jackets. They wrap their faces so only their eyes peer out. They

ships rocking in a sea of dust.

On the roads, which are not really roads but deeply rutted mud tracks through the desert, the dust builds into mounds at odd places, making the fourwheel vehicles chug along as if they were climbing out of smooth, dry mounds of snow. A car speeds by and there is a long cloud of dust behind it.

In town, the tiny market closes early. Even the beggars have gone home.

With a horrible three-year long drought lingering on into a fourth year, something the oldest Afghans cannot remember occurring ever before, the desert is drier than ever.

As bad as it seems, Afghans

sion to be a bit different from previ-

the state coffers, much of the presen-

tations to the legislature about budget issues will be shortened and the uni-

versity must be prepared to respond

According to Ruch, the ordinary process is for state organizations,

including universities, to present their budgets to the Joint Finance

in a variety of ways, he said.

Due to revenue shortcomings in

Afghans say winter is difficult here in the desert because the roads turn into rivers of mud and become impassable, because it is hard to find simple things to eat such as fresh vegetables. Already the market is reduced to only tomatoes, onion and peppers because the short, dark days are so inhospitable.

But there is no escape from the winter, so one must adjust. Sadly, it seems the same is true of the fighting here.

"There are rumors that this process

Ruch plans to make sure the legis-

'I want them to know that the

Broadband

Internet

lature funds the Idaho Promise

Promise Scholarship is real important

to students at Boise State," he said.

will be dramatically abbreviated," he

Committee for discussion.

Scholarship next year.

said

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. - A Cornell University student was hospitalized with meningococcal meningitis while visiting her home in Massachusetts over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The student, a 19-year-old female sophomore, whose name has not been released due '... ratient confidentiality, became ill at home and was hospitalized Sunday.

She was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis and has been in the intensive care unit since then. She was "released out of the ICU last night," according to Sharon Dittman, the associate director of community relations for Gannett: Cornell University Health Services.

The student is "doing a lot better and is expected to make a full recovery," Dittman said.

This is the second case of meningitis on the Cornell campus this year. In March, a male North Campus resident was diagnosed with the rare bacterial infection. However, the case was much more serious than Monday's reported case, according to Dittman.

"People at risk have already been informed and in some cases started on antibiotics," Dittman said. "The circle of concern is very small," she added. No other cases at Cornell have been identified this year to date.

Meningococcal disease is a rare but serious infectious disease. It usually occurs in children or young adults but has some potential in a campus setting to occur in multiple individuals.

Between 100 and 125 cases are reported on college campuses each year, according to Dittman. Cornell averages one case every one or two years, she said.

Dittman advises that the "most important thing students can do is do anything to better their immune systems." Dittman also suggests that stu-dents wash hands frequently, and reduce stress by eating healthy and getting more sleep. Students should also avoid cigarette smoke and heavy consumption of alcohol, she said.

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

RUCH

ous years.

from pg. 5



Voice

Dex

Wirele

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

Service not available in all areas. Per call/number (whichever is applicable) charge applies. Information related to all listed or published numbers can be obtained through this service





Free speech lives at the Arbiter

Denion

There has been much dissension lately about our decision to run Jerel Thomas's columns regarding Native American issues. One reader responded, "How can you allow an such ignorant, garbage?" employee of the Arbiter to print uneducated

The letter went on to ask if Thomas's opinions expressed those of the staff as a whole.

Further letters attacked both the research and clarity of Thomas's columns.

"Jerel insults readers of the Arbiter by treating them more like gullible ninnies than scholars capable of critical thought," said one reader. Others accused him of "boorish insensitivity" and "gross ignorance."

We've heard rumors that his articles are being shown to advertisers, urging them to boycott the Arbiter for printing Thomas. That there are petitions circulating to fire him from the Arbiter, and that some students are leaving Boise State because they don't want to be on a campus that has someone like Thomas.

While not everyone on staff agrees that Thomas should be writing here (mainly because they agree with critics who attack his grammar and articulation), we do agree that the opinion section should represent a diversity of viewpoints.

While opinion columns should not grossly misrepresent facts or present wrong information, they are not the same as a news story. There is no call to merely present fact. An opinion column is derived from facts and events filtered through the perceptions of the author.

Further, the opinion section is open to those who wish to dissent to the views of featured columnists, as well as those who wish to opine on campus events, or respond to sources in news stories. There is no preference given to political views in selection of materials to run in the opinion section.

We believe that presenting different views opens the gates for discus-sion on important issues. Readers' numerous responses to Thomas's Native American columns have presented many views of the treatment of indigenous peoples in America.

Had Thomas never written about the issue, we still would gladly have accepted a guest submission from the Cultural Center or clubs like the Intertribal Native Council informing readers that it was Native American Month, and letting students know about planned events or featured issues.

The Arbiter's staff represents a wide variety of viewpoints and opinions. No columnist or guest writer speaks for everyone on staff. Our choice of featured columnists has much to do with the persistence of students desiring to write a column for the Arbiter. We do not pick columnists because they represent a staff point of view.

Columns on political issues are accepted from students on the left of center as well as the right. We also feature columns addressing student

life and campus issues.

The Arbiter would not print a column that attacked a group of people needlessly without a point. Whether the point is valid, or well articulated, is a point of debate best left for readers.

We will also not fail to run columns because they may be potentially offensive to certain groups of students. What may offend readers falls under such a wide umbrella that it could include just about anything that might run in the opinion section.

We hope that readers will continue to respond to our content, but in the interest of enlarging the debate, and not in the interest of asking us to censor our material.

Open a Coke for Harry Potter U.S. needs to

By Claire Parsons The Louisville Cardinal (U. Louisville)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - If you have not been living under a rock for the last few months, you have most likely heard about the new Harry Potter movie.

What you may have missed, however, is the campaign to save the children of the world from the grip of the Coca-Cola Company. Prior to the movie's

Coca-Cola the release, Company bought the marketing rights to Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone from Warner Brothers for \$150 million. This deal has caused a bit of an uproar among some fervent nutritionists.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has recently launched the Save Harry campaign in an attempt to disrupt the arrangement between Coca-Cola and Warner Brothers.

In first learning about this recent development, one might ask oneself why a nutritional advocacy group would waste time campaigning against a deal made between a bottling company and a movie studio.

Save Harry dislikes the relationship between Warner drinks are saturated with sugar and caffeine and are proponed in this deal.

Through Save Harry the Center for Science in the Public Interest has accused Coca-Cola of using an icon of children's literature to peddle its unhealthy and mildly addictive agent to unsuspect-ing kids. The Center for Science in the Public Interest is even so bold as to call for an annulment of the deal between Warner Brothers, Coca-Cola, and J.K. Rowling, the author of the Harry Potter series.

The Save Harry campaign is one of the most self-righteous and self-serving crusades of recent occurrence. The Center for Science in the Public Interest has overstepped its reach. Not only do they attack a valid business deal, but they also employ blatant propaganda on their web site www.saveharry.com.

Save Harry paints Coca-Cola as an evil empire whose sole mission is to make money despite all consequences, and itself as the pious, grassroots organization that will, one day, topple Coca-Cola's tyrannical rule. It's funny, I thought that the good versus evil plot extend-

ed only as far as Harry Potter.

make money. Coca-Cola is a business and is using Harry Potter to sell its product. However, neither of these facts makes the Coca-Cola Company an evil empire, and alerting the public of these facts doesn't make the Center for Science in the Public Interest the savior of the

world's children. In fact the Center for Science in the Public Interest is gaining from this campaign against cola just as much as Coca-Cola is gaining from the deal with Warner Brothers. Save Harry may not bring in money, but it does bring in publicity.

The power of an independent advocacy group is measured in the size and breadth of its membership. One of the biggest problems facing groups such as the Center for Science in the Public Interest is making their organization known to the public.

This is particularly a problem when the organization is non-profit and has no money to spend on advertisement. Save Harry seems to be a great opportunity for a little known organization to use a very well known fictional character and an easily villainized company to publicize itself. The Center for Science in the Public Interest is gaining from Harry Potter interest. Coca-Cola is.

Thanks to digital

However, the Coca-Cola Company paid for the rights to use Harry Potter to sell their product, the Center for Science in the Public Interest did not.

There is a very sad truth to be learned from this story: everyone has ulterior motives and their actions will be shaped by these motives. It would be nice if we could trust all groups based on their ideals alone, but we do not live in such a world. We live in a world of information and advertisement.

Even groups with the best intentions are forced to play games to avoid being lost in the shuffle of information and the rush for news. Noble plans and ideas do not necessarily produce noble actions. The Center for Science in

the Public Interest has the right ideas about nutrition, but they have forgotten themselves in their crusade against Coca-Cola. They are legiti-mate in their opposition to the consumption of soft drinks, but their recent actions have proven them to be self-righteous, meddlesome, and overbearing. It is a terrible thing when a

company of expansive power and resources seems more honest than a group that claims to be devoted to public

obey, not appease, allies

By Mauricio Vielra The Miami Hurricane (U. Miami)

CORAL GABLES, Fla. -When in the name of national security, the United States threatened Bayer with copying Cipro, the firm's patent-ed antibiotic for anthrax, unless the German chemical giant did not lower its prices, it almost joined the ranks of the third world countries that it has been carping on for stripping patents from North American pharmaceutical companies.

These countries, such as Brazil, India and African nations, usually copy a patented medication in national laboratories and render production much cheaper, without paying the pharmaceutical company a penny. While these companies invested billions of dollars in research, it is also true that these countries have health issues that may, too,

threaten national security. The free treatment that Brazil accords to AIDS atients helps keep a largely poor segment of the population alive and well. Keeping them healthy with government-subsidized drugs that inhibit the replication of the AIDS virus is cheaper than treating them in hospitals every time they get the flu. The UN lauded Brazil's treatment plan for its humanitarian effort. The program proved that, if people were armed with enough information, they would take the medication as directed regardless of their level of education. Brazil's treatment policies and HIV/AIDS education campaign have inspired similar action by African countries ravaged by the epidemic. The fight over patent protection may now lose steam as the United States steps up its efforts to build an international coalition to continue its crackdown on terrorism and rebuild Afghanistan. It will appeal to world leaders, claiming its fight against ter-rorism is a fight all countries should join. It will continue to vehemently denounce countries it claims harbor terrorist groups, vow to punish the ones which do and ask its allies to do the same: This war propaganda sounds very good but will only succeed

if they get something in return. And the United States will probably have to ignore past contentions to gain their cooperation. With no internal strife to worry about but serious economic contentions with developed countries, nations such as Brazil will seize the opportunities to demand flexibility from rich countries. They will try to gain access to normally closed markets in products where they have a comparative advantage, such as agriculture and raw manufacture.

Russia, a strategic ally, will step up its campaign to play down the alleged human rights abuses in Chechnya that have long thwarted its entry into the WTO. It will seize its golden ring to claim Chechen rebels have ties to al Qaeda. If the United States wants Russia on its side, it will have to buy into the Russian argument just as it suddenly forgot China's human rights abuses against the Falun Gong earlier this fall. The United States had long decried China's crackdown on Falun Gong followers but was conveniently silent when the communist country bid to host the 2008 Olympic Games (which it will) and its entry to the WTO, which was approved on Monday. While it costs \$211 to make a steel plate in the United States, it costs \$153 to make the same in Brazil. Yet' the United States has stringent barriers that stave off the entry of Brazilian steel into the American market. The U.S. government claims the trade barriers are to protect the country from "dump-ing" practices — the selling of goods at prices well below the product's cost. It chooses to subsidize the American steel industry while paying more for a product that could be bought for significantly less. But steel is not alone. U.S. farmers - a powerful economic constituency — are too heavily subsidized and continuously lobby to restrict the influx of foreign agricultural products. "But now its seems the United States can no longer afford to appease its protect-ed industries. If it wants its allies to support its efforts (or at least pretend they do) and to successfully court new friends, it will have to bow to their demands.

be admitted that because Coke and other soft Coca-Cola's main goal is to just as

Shopping for normalcy, post 9-11

This holiday season, the malls aren't selling what we need

By Karen Heller Knight Ridder Newspapers

The mall's not exactly hopping, my husband says to the saleswoman weeks after The Fact.

They tell us to be normal, to act normal, she says quietly. But it's not normal. And it's not going to be for a long time.

And then David says, "normal" isn't going to be how we remember it.

The saleswoman nods, her every gesture as subdued as the store. My grandchildren may never know what "normal" was.

This time of year is when Americans traditionally get loopy, doing what they don't in saner moments during an extended slide that finishes in a twoweek crack-up of excess. It's a necessity of sorts, getting all the stuff out of our systems, preparing for the dark winter ahead. It's an exuberant way of storing nuts.

But I don't think that's going to happen this holiday season, not when opening greeting cards and mail-order catalogs may be hazardous to your health and, to many, travel appears as arduous as it did a century ago.

The president wants us to spend.

0.4

People are not spending.

Thanks to digital photographs, at no time in history have Americans been more cognizant of the gap between their living standards and those of the country their government is bombing.

It's hard to say we need a new pair of shoes while looking at children without I used to be in awe of the way the

their long superior meals, their preference for pleasure over industry when photographs, at no we confine such behavior time in history have to a few weeks of the rians set me straight. They're depressed peo-ples, they pointed out. Americans might behave standards and those like that, too, if their soil of the country their had been strafed twice in government is 25 years. Besides, they bombing. added, lots of Europeans don't act like that any-

more. They've discovered the 10-minute lunch hour.

America was founded without fun. Pilgrims and Puritans and Quakers believed every day was devoted to God's work, every day worthy of the same celebration. The Christmas we know is a relatively recent phenomenon birthed in the 19th century, though many people were still having a miserable time. Freedom helps. Money, too. When that fails: plastic.

I'm imagining, hoping really, that charitable giving will be up this season, not only to 9-11 funds but everywhere, locally, internationally, and that will help salve our pain. Giving, after all, is a form of spending. But we may be in for some very ascetic holidays. A few people were already indulging in denial,

self-righteous pride always the last sin to go. Our food co-op sells seasonal turkey-shaped tofu, which is too weird on so many levels. Why eat food specifically designed to look like the food you chose not to eat?

But I digress. We "need" to celebrate. We need to experience joy, and not just the turkey shaped tofu kind. We need to sing, to hike in the woods, to eat cheese, and to dance to Aretha. We need to

gather together with our loved ones -that is, the people we love, as opposed to the relatives who show up at the holidays, and only the holidays (but, wonder of wonders, aren't coming this year because of concerns about travel).

We need to celebrate all that we have, including the shoes. It may not be normal, but it's a start.

with real schmoozing. Developing countries will gladly join the alliance against terrorism — but only

| The Carbiter | Editorial | Board | Richard Cortabitarte •Business Manager 345-8204 x 117 | Stephanie Pittam • Promotion Director 345-8204 | Ad Design Aaron Williams 345-8204 x 111 | Ad Reps Andy Benson 345-8204 x 330 | Awords • First place Editorial – Idaho Press Club • First place Watchdog/Investigative – Idaho |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|
| | Brandon Fiala •Editor-in-Chief 345-8204 x 105 | Darrin Shindle • Sports Editor 345-8204 x 103 | Dudley Bowman •On-line Editor 345-8204 | Bannister Brownlee •Advertising Manager 345-8204 x 108 | Reporters Stephanie Bodden Ashley Gettings Steve Gowans | Ian Roth 345-8204 x 331 Elizabeth Stubbs 345-8204 x 333 | Press Club • First Place Graphic Design – Idaho Press Club • Best design full color display advertising (2 years running) - College Newspaper Business |
| Fax: 426-3198 | Sean Hayes •Amociate Editor •Opinion Editor 343-8204 x 112 | J. Patrick Kelly •Diversions Editor 345-8204 x 104 | Ryan Hancock • Froduction Manager 345-8204 x 110 | Lynn Collins •Ad Maintenance | Matt Neznanski Photographers | Office Manager Melissa L. Llanes Brownlee | and Advertising Managers, Inc. • Best design promotional campaign - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. • Best ad campaign – Rocky Mountain |
| Submit letters to the editor electronically to: letters@arbiteronline.com | Laura Wylde News Edifor 345-8204 x 102 | Ted Harmon •Photo Editor 345-8204 x 301 | Dr. Dan Morris •Adviser 345-8204 x 107 | 345-8204 x 109 Brad Arendt "General Manager 345-8204 x 101 | Jeremy Branstad Kelly Day Danielle Morgan Michelle Stimak Dan Wolf | | Dest al campaign – Kocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association Best typography. – Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association |

year, requiring institu-tionalized holidays as an excuse. Then a few histothe gap between their living standards and those

Drug testing doesn't prevent abuse

Opinion

<u>By Sean C. Haves</u> The Arbiter

Which of the following people would you least wish to hire for your friendly local workplace?

A). A hardcore dope fiend heroin addict;

B). A student who tried marijuana once at a party, or C). A student who stopped off for a poppy seed bagel before heading off to get drug tested.

Ironically of the three, choice A may be the least likely to test positive during a drug test, at least if he or she manages to get off the needle for two to four days, which is the length of time heroin remains in your system. Marijuana, which most concur is less serious than drugs like heroin or speed, can remain in your system for up to 11 weeks.

Drug tests may also be thrown off, as in choice C, by such innocuous things as poppy seeds. We all recall the episode of "Seinfeld" where Elaine is denied a trip to Africa because a poppy seed muffin got her tested positive as an opium fiend.

I may only go to Boise State, but I know the difference between a bagel shop and an opium den.

Druggies may also cheat tests by consuming excessive liquids, diuretics or chemicals readily available on the Internet.

The drug test, according to Barbara Ehrenreich in her

excellent 2001 book "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America," is one of the ways the working class are getting screwed in the workforce. The time it takes to get a drug test and the transporta-tion involved create hurtles for prospective employees.

'If you want to stack cheerios boxes or vacuum hotel rooms in chemically fascist America, you have to be willing to squat down and pee in front of some health care worker," writes Ehrenreich, about her experience applying at a grocery store. "Six dollars and a couple of dimes to start with are not enough, I decide, to compensate for this indignity.

Departed ASBSU Senator Bradley Saito and a few of his

cronies on Senate evidently disagree. Earlier this month, he was a sponsor of a resolution urging the drug testing of all ASBSU personnel (stu-dents who are paid an average of about \$300 a month), under the proviso that: "(Marijuana) affect(s) a person's ability to handle complex tasks and situations that are similar to the duties of the Associated Students."

I had no idea being on the ASBSU Senate was so stress-ful, far more stressful evidently than being an athlete, a member of the Student Programs Board, Volunteer Services Board, Arbiter staff or any campus work study positions. These do not require drug tests — one of the few good benefits of being employed at Boise State (we also appreciate the flexible hours).

Senator Lee Vanderboegh agreed with the intent of the resolution, reasonably saying that if people who sweep streets for the city are required it, why not ASBSU?

But, of course, my point of contention here is that people who sweep the streets should not be required to submit to drug tests.

I'm pretty sure you can smoke a bowl and sweep streets. In fact, in low-skilled work, many people contend that smoking illicit substances helps to make that particular hell a little more bearable.

Now, don't get me wrong, drug use is one the few vices I've not succumbed to, in part because I never mastered the art of smoke inhalation.

The Arbiter • Page 5

What gets me is the intrusion of work into personal life. Frequently, job interviewers are not only looking for somebody who can do a job, but somebody who presents a certain image for the company.

I expect one day that I will have to seek employment at a workplace that drug tests, and though I'm quite sure I'll pass that test (though I am fond of bagels), that does not mean I approve of the intrusion into my life. What I have to offer a job

seeker are skills, not my immortal soul.

ASBSU Senate to blame for fee increase

By Nylieke Gerkinn

Due to the excitement on campus from the discussions of the fee increase by members of the student government, I decided to make a visit to their offices

Ġ

to see if I could talk to the student body president, Nate Peterson.

I must tell you

that he is a busy man, and seems to be taking this fee increase and the loss of some faculty very seriously. I could tell that he did not have time to talk to me at that moment so I just walked around in the hallway of the student government.

This is something every student should be a witness to; every member of the student government has some-

thing going on for students. Although they might come across as anti-administration, they make good sense of everything that applies to why the administration is hiding information on what they are going to do with the increase in student fees. Not to mention that a few members of the student government seem well-informed on the issue.

As I continued to listen to the conversations and walk around, they all seemed to work together. Though it did appear that there were was some tension between a few senators and

the student relations director over a disagreement about a resolution submitted bv

Senator Brooke Baldwin stating that Senate does

not agree with a fee increase of over 10 percent.

I did not get the details, but I did hear Trevor Klein (the student relations director) complaining that he was disgusted with the Senate for passing the resolution twice without any dissent, then tabling it indefinitely.

If you do not know how the Senate works with resolutions (I didn't either), here is a refresher course.

First, the legislation is submitted, then senators may motion to send it on to committee, where it can be corrected or changed to the liking of Senate. Second, it is put to another reading before the Senate, and discussed, pros and cons. Third, it is put before Senate for its final reading, and ultimately passed on to the ASBSU president for signing. But, it just happened that

this resolution passed twice without any dissent from any of the senators. Then, it was voted against. The opposition to the resolution came directfrom three Senators: Čalkins, Granden and Saito.

Apparently, Saito was a co-sponsor of Baldwin's resolution. But in third reading, he decided to remove his name from the resolution and

vote against it. As I listened to Trevor voice his opinion to the Senators, I gathered it was clear he was appalled by their actions.

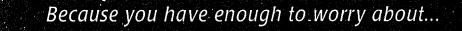
This resolution had been tabled just one day before Peterson was to go to the State Board of Education and voice opposition to a fee increase of above 10 percent.

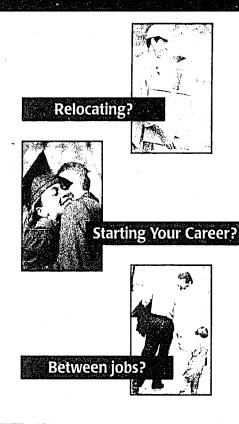
But without the support of the Senate, he had a thin sheet of ice to walk upon. So now there will be a 12 percent cap on the fee increase for next year, whereas the cap is usually at a 10 percent.

I guess with as much sarcasm as there can be, we can thank Senators Calkins, Granden and Saito for their lack of support for the student body president and the 12 percent fee increase we will receive next year.



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.









QUALITY PRINTING & EMBROIDERY on Wearables since 1968

uest

Opinion

Call us today for your special event club, dorm, sorority or fraternity wearables

459-0883 orders@carpenterscreen.com

Carpent Caldwell, Idaho



confidence, pride, [grit]

and plenty of time to shower before calculus.

In Army ROTC, you'll get to do some pretty challenging stuff. Stuff that builds character and discipline. Not to mention muscles. You'll also learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. Talk to your Army ROTC advisor to find out more. And get ready to sweat a little.



RMY RUIC antike any other college course you can be information call Major Myers at (208) 426-4

from Blue Cross of Idaho

A limited benefit program designed especially for your temporary health care needs.

For information contact:

Boise District Office 3000 E. Pine Avenue Meridian, ID 83642-5995 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7408 Boise, ID 83707-1408 (208) 345-4550 Customer Services: (800) 627-1031



Attention BSU Students! How about a game of

You don't need skates (or Know how to skate). And it isn't just for guys. It isn't hockey, but there are some similarities. Form your own teams, bringyour family or friends Requires no equipment - just a good pair of shoes.



Page 6 • The Arbiter



BSU women steal first win

By Darrin Shindle The Arbiter

After a disappointing loss to Weber State, in which the Broncos lacked the kind of intensity they would like, the Boise State women's basketball picked up that intensity, and more, Friday night against the Vandals.

The Broncos (1-2 overall) came out fired up forcing 25 turnovers by Idaho. They also had more steals than turnovers with 12 holding off the Vandals to post their first win 57-52 in front of 1,442 fans.

57-52 in front of 1,442 fans. "(Intensity) was a big key," said junior guard Abby Vaughan, who led the Broncos with 14 points. "Against Weber we were flat so that was a big focus for us."

The intensity paid off for the Broncos, as their shots were not falling on the offensive end. The Broncos shot just 31 percent for the game, and only 18 percent from threepoint range.

The Broncos were forced to go to a four guard lineup at times in the game due to foul trouble by Crista Peterson and only having three post players suited up.

"We needed our guards to step up, especially with Peterson in foul trouble," coach Trish Stevens said.

The guards for Boise State took the challenge. Mandy Welch put up 13 points, despite a poor shooting night. Camille Woodfield added 10 points and six rebounds posting her best game of the year. She also led the team in steals with four. Vaughan had 14 points going 2-of-6 from the three-point line.

Someone who didn't show up in the stat sheet, but contributed great minutes off the bench was freshman Cariann Ramirez.

"Cariann really helped out a lot," Vaughan said.

Ramirez only scored two points, but she found herself often times guarding bigger, stronger players in the post when the Broncos went to the four guard lineup. She came away with three steals on the game and continued the great play from the Boise State freshman.

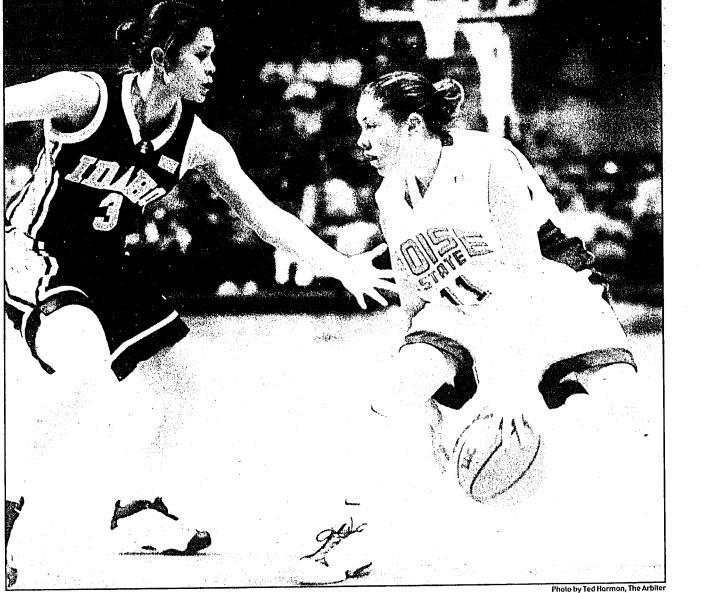
The Broncos led at the half 29-26 despite leading scorer Peterson's foul trouble and zero points. She finished the game with six points, and down the stretch came up big going 4-for-4 from the foul line.

The Vandals made a 5-0 run at the end of the half to cut the Bronco lead to 29-26, and continued the run to start the second half.

Idaho came out and outscored Boise State 7-0 to start the second half and take a 33-29. lead. The game remained close with Boise State trailing by only as many as four points until the 7:40 point when Ramirez sank two free throws to tie the game at 43-43.

The Broncos took over from there going up by as many as nine 54-45 on a jumper from Andrea Swindall with 1:32 remaining, and held off the Vandals down the stretch.

Swindall came up big on the boards with nine defensive rebounds to go with her seven points.



Boise State guard Abby Vaughan shakes her defender during last week's game against The Vandals.

Bronco wrestlers lose to top ranked Minnesota

Bronco Sports Information

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. – Boise State University's wrestling team found out the hard way why the University of Minnesota is the top ranked fell behind Vega 6-1, before battling back to close the final margin to two points, 6-4.

Minnesota posted major decisions over Boise State's Jesse Brock at 133 pounds, and 11th ranked Gabe Vigil at 141 pounds in the next two matchHWT - No. 5 Garrett Lowney, Minn., dec. Boe Rushton, BSU, 6-0

125 - No. 2 Leroy Vega, Minn., dec. No. 10 Ben VomBaur, 6-4 Athletic recruiting targets keep getting younger

By John Miller Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas -

Drew Tate and his stepfather, Dick Olin, examined the letter from Texas A&M.

They read it over again.

increase of information on the Internet and by attending spring drills, coaches are unearthing recruits early and trying to secure commitments as soon as possible. "People are making deci-

sions quicker across the country, Texas coach Mack Brown said. "People are watching out for juniors. If they are watching film on a senior and they see a junior, they'll ask the coach about him. If they see a freshman that's real fast, there are some people that may say, 'Talk to me about him,' even though he's a freshman." Tate, who has started at Bay City since he was a freshman, attended summer camps but had never been to one at Texas A&M. He went to Purdue for a quarterback camp, where he met then-Boilermakers quarterbacks coach Kevin Sumlin. Sumlin was hired at Texas A&M before this season, which helped lead to the offer Sept. 1, the earliest date that schools are allowed to make an offer.

"With the camps the way they are right now, you're getting an opportunity to evaluate men when they're in the camps at a much earlier age,' said Tim Cassidy, who oversees recruiting at Texas A&M. "With the kids wanting to make early decisio more pressure on the coaches, not only to have one good eye on the upcoming seniors when you're evaluating, but to also be looking at the upcoming prospects as juniors.' Players as young as 8 attend these football camps, where coaches can check their size, speed and athletic ability. While an 8-year-old is too young to evaluate, coaches track freshmen that make strong impressions. 'Some of the kids, as freshman, you start to notice, particularly guys that have good size or good speed," Cassidy said. "Some of those numbers jump out at you early on young guys, and you're going to make a mental note on this guy I need to put him on our See RECRUITING on pg. 7

collegiate program in the country as the Golden Gopher's routed the 21st ranked Broncos, 42-0, Sunday (Nov. 25) afternoon.

Minnesota, also the defending NCAA National Champion, posted four major decisions, a technical fall and a pin in posting its first shutout since a 45-0 defeat of Princeton on December 2 of last year. Boise State falls to 0-2 in dual matches this season.

Owen Elzen, ranked second in the country at 197 pounds, started the scoring for Minnesota with a 17-1 (4:15) technical fall in the first match.

Following a 6-0 loss by Boe Rushton to fifth ranked Garrett Lowney at heavyweight; Bronco Ben VomBaur wrestled number two-ranked Leroy Vega at 118 pounds in the closest match of the afternoon. VomBaur, ranked 10th,

Boise State had to forfeit its match at 149 pounds when Collin Robertson was unable to go as he continues to recover from a rib injury suffered earlier this month.

The Golden Gophers finished off the dual with a pin at 157 pounds, and three more major decisions.

The Broncos return home to take some time off from competition before participating in the Reno Tournament on December 20 (Thursday).

Minnesota takes its number one ranking on the road for its next match at second ranked Oklahoma State University on December 2 (Sunday).

Minnesota 42, Boise State 0

197 - No. 2 Owen Elzen, Minn., tech fall Josh Ward, BSU, 17-1 (4:15) 133 - No. 5 Ryan Lewis, Minn., major dec. Jesse Brock, BSU, 11-1

141 - No. 4 Chad Erickson, Minn., major dec. No. 11 Gabe Vigil, 11-4

149 - Trent Hatlevig, Minn., wins by forfeit

157 - No. 3 Luke Becker, Minn., pinned Mitch Morgan, BSU, 1:33

165 - No. 10 John Hardy, Minn., major dec. Tyler Robertson, BSU, 19-8

174 - No. 3 Jacob Volkmann, Minn., major dec. Pat Owens, BSU, 12-3

184 - No. 7 Damion Hahn, Minn., major dec., Tony D'Amico, BSU, 12-4

Are You SEARCHING?

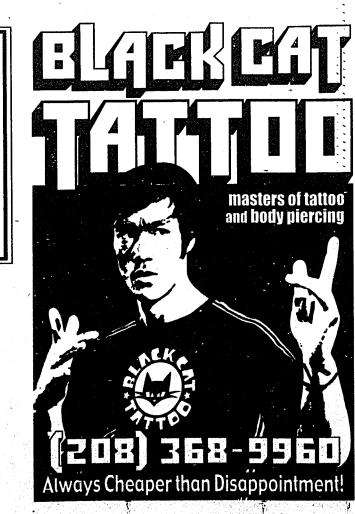
Olin, who is also Tate's football coach at Lee High School in Baytown, Texas, called Texas A&M to make sure he read the letter correct-

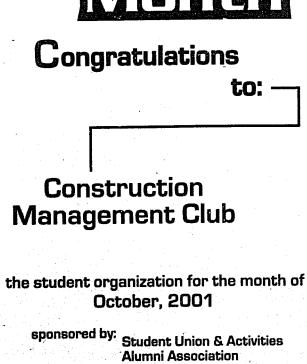
ly. Texas A&M confirmed that it was correct.

The Aggies had offered Tate a scholarship before he took a regular-season snap - in his junior season.

"I thought they had confused my age," Tate said. "I thought they had probably thought I was a senior. I told my dad, 'Hey, Dad, I think it was just a mistake. Call them to make sure.' He called them and they said it was for real, and that was it."

College coaches no longer wait until the senior season to evaluate recruits. With the growth of summer camps, the





ASBSU

For real friendship... For answers... For something more... "The Search 9:00-10:15am Sunday Mornings Celebrate Jesus in joy with music and the Good News. Everyone is welcome here in the love of God. University Christian Church 1801 University Drive, Boise 83706 (Across the street from the BSU Student Union) (208) 343-5461 + www.uccboise.org **Overcome Eating** Problems You don't have to be bulimic to have an eating disorder. Seek answers. **BSU COUNSELING CENTER** 426-1601 6th Floor Education Bldg.. CALL TODAY!

<u>Sports</u>

Sharp-shooting guard continues success

By Darrin Shindle The Arbiter

If your team is down by three points down the stretch of the game, you want to have a player that can step up and knock down that big shot. The Boise State women's basketball team has no worries when it comes to that with junior sharp shooting guard Abby Vaughan.

Vaughan came to Boise State from Encinitas, CA in 1999. She has led the Broncos in three-pointers made in her first two years here. One of her favorite things to do is to surf so the weather here in Boise isn't one of her favorite things about the area.

"There's no sun," Vaughan said of the weather. "I'm used to playing basketball in a bikini top and shorts".

So what could get a girl from southern California up to Idaho to play basketball?

"The coaches," Vaughan said. "And the Pavilion". She was excited to play for Trish Stevens because she had

played on a national championship team at Stanford. "Coach Soderberg is an offensive specialist. She can find a way to get me a threepoint shot in any offense, against any defense," against any defense," Vaughan said. "And Peg is a great shooting coach".

Vaughan said that one of her most memorable moments so far is when she was being recruited and the coach took her into the Pavilion where they put on a light show with her name in it.

Vaughan is a graduate of La Costa Canyon High in Carlsbad, CA. In her high school playing days she was a three-time team MVP and was named the league's Player of the Year twice. She also received conference first team honors her junior and senior year. Off the court Vaughan was the senior class president.

As a freshman Vaughan came in to Boise State and made an immediate impact, starting most of the games that she played in, and was named to the Big West Conference All-Freshman Team. She averaged 8.7 points and 2.4 rebounds per game and led the team in three-pointers made.

As a sophomore Vaughan

started in all of Boise State's games. She was the third leading scorer on the team averaging 10.2 points per game. She also averaged 2.3 rebounds also averaged 2.3 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. Vaughan again led the team with 69 three-pointers made, shooting 32 percent from behind the arch. This season Vaughan is off to another good start averag-ing 8.3 points per game and

ing 8.3 points per game and 2.7 assists through three games.

Vaughan is a communication major with an emphasis in rhetoric. After she graduates she plans on traveling and maybe playing basketball overseas.

On the personal side, her favorite color is red and she likes any kind of music, especially anything with a beat. Some of her favorite movies include Shakespeare in Love, The Breakfast Club, and Love and Basketball. As far as sports goes she likes Duke asketball and is a fan of Allen Iverson.

Look for Abby and the rest of the women's basketball team in the Pavilion this year.

The Frid ron Gamble $\langle i \rangle$

Gridiron Gamble

| Last week Overall8-7 38-338-7 39-328-7 44-27Philly at K.C. Detroit at Chicago T.B. at Cincinnati Continnati T.B. T.B.Philly T.B. T.B.Philly Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Chic. Clev. Clev. Denver at Miami Carolina at N.O. NO. <br< th=""><th>Week 12</th><th>Steve</th><th>Darrin</th><th>Clint</th></br<> | Week 12 | Steve | Darrin | Clint |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| Detroit at ChicagoChic.Chic.Chic.Detroit at ChicagoChic.Chic.Chic.T.B. at CincinnatiT.B.T.B.T.B.Tennessee at ClevelandTenn.Clev.Clev.Denver at MiamiDen.Mia.Mia.Carolina at N.O.N.O.N.O.N.O.New England at NY JetsN.E.NYN.E.Minn. at PittsburghPitt.Pitt.Pitt.Indy at BaltimoreBalt.Balt.Balt.San Diego at SeattleS.D.Sea.Sea.Dallas at Wash.Wash.Wash.Wash.Arizona at OaklandOak.Oak.Oak.St. Louis at AtlantaSt. L.St. L.St. L.Buffalo at San Fran.S.F.S.F.S.F. | | | | |
| | Detroit at Chicago T.B. at Cincinnati Tennessee at Cleveland Denver at Miami Carolina at N.O. New England at NY Jets Minn. at Pittsburgh Indy at Baltimore San Diego at Seattle Dallas at Wash. Arizona at Oakland St. Louis at Atlanta Buffalo at San Fran. | Chic. T.B. Tenn. Den. N.O. N.E. Pitt. Balt. S.D. Wash. Oak. St. L. S.F. | Chic. T.B. Clev. Mia. N.O. NY Pitt. Balt. Sea. Wash. Oak. St. L. S.F. | Chic. T.B. Clev. Mia. N.O. N.E. Pitt. Balt. Sea. Wash. Oak. St. L. S.F. |





Idaho ends dismal season

By Rolfe Daus Peterson Idaho Argonaut (U. Idaho)

MOSCOW, Idaho - Idaho Vandal football reached a dubious plateau Saturday. The Vandals achieved the most losses in UI history for a single season, as the team finished with a 1-10 overall record. UI rivaled the record of the 1960 team that finished 1-9 overall. The Vandals came away from Thanksgiving break starving, as the squad dropped games to Montana and to North Texas.

Saturday's 27-33 doubleovertime loss against Montana may have been the most frustrating loss of UI's season. The Vandals played solid defense throughout regulation, hold-ing the high powered Grizzlies to 20 points.

"I felt like the whole team really, really played very well other than a couple of turnovers and the missed field goals," UI coach Tom Cable said. "Our effort and courage were outstanding."

On this Saturday, the kicking game did not come

RECRUITING from pg. 6

watch list." Texas A&M offered

through when called upon. Kieth Stamps and Brian Pope combined for four missed field goals and a missed extra point.

Stamps, who won the kicking job from Pope early in the year, missed two field goals and a vital extra point that would have given the Vandals a one-point lead in the fourth quarter. Instead, UI stayed knotted with Montana at 20-20 after four quarters. Pope replaced Stamps but also slipped up. He missed a field goal in the fourth quarter that would have given UI the advantage.

"Big games always come down to big plays," Cable said. "A couple of turnovers and a couple of missed field goals cost us the game."

Montana took advantage of the UI mistakes, grabbing the victory in the second overtime stanza. Grizzly tailback Yo Humphrey broke through the Vandal defense for a 25-yard touchdown to end the contest. A slew of seniors led the Vandals in the final contest of their careers at UI. Senior tailback Anthony Tenner churned up 175 yards on the ground on 38 carries. The work horse ploughed in for two touch-downs as well. Quarterback John Welsh finished out his career with a solid outing. The senior passed for 227 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Brad Rice steadied the defense, racking up 11 tackles in the contest. A week earlier, the Vandals were beaten in the final home game of the season against North Texas. The Mean Green topped UI 50-27 en route to winning the inaugaral season of the Sun Belt Conference and a birth to the New Orleans bowl. UI played step for step with North Texas, before a flurry of Mean Green scoring in the third quarter. North Texas took advantage of three straight Vandal miscues to take control of the game.

"You don't turn the ball over, you're probably going to win the football game," Cable said. "The defense was playing extremely well in the first half. Then we come out and put two on the ground in the second half and they score on them.'

Tailback Zach Gerstner coughed up a fumble on the Vandal 31-yard line. North Texas running back Patrick Cobbs cashed in on the turnover with a two-yard touchdown-run. On the first play of the Vandals' next possession, Tenner fumbled on an inside hand off on the Vandal 26. On the ensuing Mean Grean play, quarterback Scott Hall hooked up with George Marshal on a touchdown pass. A safety on the next posses-sion pushed the North Texas advantage to 36-19, and the Mean Green never looked back. The Vandals end the season lamenting opportunities lost and suffering through a

"It was one of those sea-sons," said wide receiver Chris Lacy, who finished the game with 78 yards receiving. "The whole season was a les-The whole season was a lesson learned. I hate that it was during my senior season but you never know when it's going to come."

what the college coaches are getting.

Athletes' rate of graduation discussed

By Katie Schoenbaechler Indiana Daily Student (Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -The fall meeting of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association (FARA) might not have made significant changes in the NCAA, but it certainly made progress for many substantial changes in the coming years.

According to a Nov. 5 NCAA posting on their Web site, the goal of the meeting was to "focus on ways to enhance the faculty's role in intercollegiate athlétics, as well as ways faculty might address issues raised in the most recent Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate athletics report."

The forum, which was held in San Diego Nov. 15-17, gave panel discussions to examine the latest Knight Commission reports, which "challenges the NCAA to curtail commercialism in big-time sports and encourages institutions to refocus their athletics programs on the educational mission," according to the article.

IU business professor Bill Perkins attended the forum as IU's faculty representative to the Big Ten and NCAA. Perkins said the meeting, although important and informative, was Perkins gave a hypothetical sit-uation of the current state of athletes' quest for graduation, stating that currently many ath-letes graduate with only 50 per-cent of their degrees finished.

The new proposal would demand a 15 percent increase for student athletes requirements, but such a proposal is still in the works. Perkins' hypothetical situation highlighted that current athletes in their first two years only finish 48 hours in contrast to many students 60 hours.

The NCAA policy is looking to conform to a stronger stan-dard, such as the Big Ten's high eligibility standards Perkins stated In conjunction with day stated. In conjunction with this reform that was discussed, many colleges are looking to change financial aid standards for student athletes.

Under this still preliminary change, athletic departments will have their own discretion to whom they award scholarships. Currently many athletic scholarships are given without thought to the athletes scholastic futures in mind. The council wants to know where the line is drawn with financial aid for athletes.

The next item for discussion was the still pending issue of amateurism. Richard amateurism. Weinberg, professor of child development and faculty representative to the Big Ten and NCAA for the University of Minnesota, said the topic is still continuing and controversial. The forum's intent is to redefine the meaning of an "amateur" and the ways that students should be treated when they are being recruited. "The word 'amateur' is very loaded, there are many different opinions. Many international students come into college after being involved in profes-sional sports overseas. We are trying to fix that and contain that more domestically,' Weinberg said.

scholarships to nine juniors last year and a handful this season, Cassidy said.

Coaches are not the only people evaluating recruits earlier. Most evaluation services start tracking players before their senior season.

In 1998, "Dave Campbell's Texas Football" "Dave debuted its list of juniors and sophomores to watch, with a half-page list. In the 2001 edition of the magazine, the list of

to almost two full pages. Web sites are also rating prospects well before their senior year. "Guys that are rated,

underclassmen was expanded

obviously you try and get film on them," Texas Tech coach Mike Leach said. "It gives you a starting point. Then you start watching film on those guys and select the ones you want.'

Many of the recruiting sites, like Rivals100.com, also provide film to subscribers.

"You would be sur-

coordinators or recruiting secretaries are subscribing to our said Jeremy service," director Crabtree, of Rivals100.com.

prised how many college

coaches or college recruiting

The Internet also works for recruits, where highlights and biographies can be sent through e-mail.

"It's real easy for a parent to send an e-mail to a coach or a recruiting coordinator or to a recruiting secretary with bio information, with pictures, with video clips of their kids two or three years in advance," Crabtree said. "We get e-mails from parents that are pumping up their ninth graders already. Just imagine

With the early evaluations have come earlier commitments. Forty-two members of the "Star-Telegram's" State Top 100 recruits have already committed to play football at a college next year. College coaches have uscussed the

coacnes nave discussed the possibility of an early signing period in their meetings. "In the long run, everything is going to be soon-er and sooner," Crabtree said. "I think if you asked most col-lege coaches they would low lege coaches, they would love to have an early signing peri-od so they can keep these kids that are committed to them early on committed to them later on for signing day."

only discussions about reform and eligibility, not a decisionmaking forum.

"We had some great discussions, and I was a part of a panel, but there were no decisions made. That will be done

at a later date," Perkins said. Perkins said the forum's main discussions were detailed to discuss amateur issues for pre-collegiate athletes and a proposal for a tougher degree requirement policy for continuing student athletes.

He also said the proposal was established to adopt a more strict policy for continu-ing athletes' degree require-ments, which he said are not strong throughout the NCAA.

The amateur issues is still being voted on.



December 4-6 **k**bci Morrison Center Intended for mature audiences Note: Call 426-1110 10am -2pm or 426-1494 1033 also at the Givenson Center box



Diversions

Papa Joe's: Now that's a spicy meatball!

By J. Patrick Kelly The Arbiter

> 1301 S. Capitol 344-7272

4091 W. State 344-8333

; There is nothing more comforting than homespun Italian cuisine, especially when the thermometer drops into the lower digits.

A hot plate of lasagna or a heavenly bowl of spaghetti and meatballs are two great ways to warm your stomach after a long day on the powdery slopes.

history, Throughout Italian grandmothers have believed in the therapeutic benefits of a properly made bolagnese sauce and big, fat meatballs.

For the last 18 years, Papa Joe's restaurant on Capitol Boulevard has been serving up classic Italian-American fare with a twist of family tradition. A portrait of Papa Joe and Mama Rosa Catalano rests above the cozy riverrock fireplace, where they smile widely, inviting all to try their family recipes.

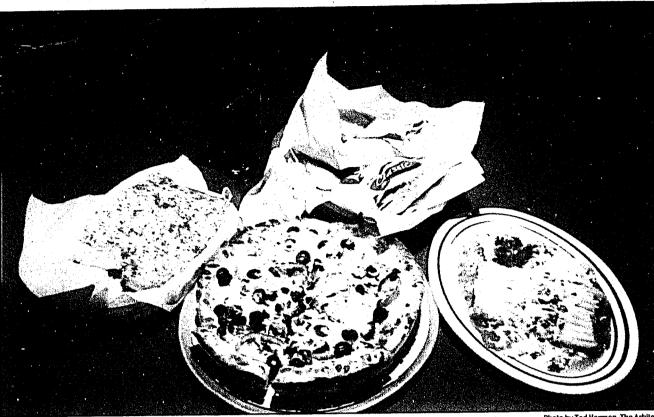
Many of the Sicilian-style sauces and pasta dishes on the menu are from the kitchen of Mama Rosa. Ricky Catalano, her grandson and owner of Papa Joe's, keeps a watchful eye on the consistency of the cuisine, to ensure the integrity of the time-hon-ored family recipes.

management also tions, makes it a priority to learn their customers' first names, which adds to the family atmosphere. The flagship location on Capitol resembles a comfy lodge, with an impressive 50-foot totem pole adorning the landscape. Originally, Dixon's Seafood House occupied the rustic-looking building, and the family brought the totem pole from Alaska. Regardless of the obvious Pacific Northwest appeal, the Catalano's have given the building their family signa-ture over the last two decades.

At both Papa Joe's loca-

Papa Joe's has an extensive list of both hot and cold sandwiches, although a few of the hot selections outshine the rest. The Meatball Sandwich is a crowd-pleaser with just the right amount of spice. The Don is a pastrami grinder smothered with sautéed peppers and mush-rooms, which definitely pays homage to the "Godfather," and The Sausage Sandwich, as the menu boasts, is "simply traditional."

Admittedly, deep-dish pizza is not high atop my list deep-dish in the pie realm. This palate usually drools toward a thinner-crusted New York-style pizza. Many times, where deep-dish pizzas are served, a design problem repeats itself: The top ingredients are overcooked, but the center is still doughy. I'm sure this



Some of the culinary selections at Papa Joe's.

horrific pizza experience has probably happened to you in the past.

Well, you can rest assured at Papa Joe's, because Ricky and the gang won't let this happen to you. Try one of their specialty pizzas or be creative and build your own from a plethora of fresh toppings. Papa Joe's also cooks up pasta in all shapes and sizes. Try the lasagna, ravioli, manicotti, tortellini and fettuccini to name a few. For a real treat, try Mama Rosa's classic Eggplant specialty,

Parmesan. In real Italian fashion, have a salad after your pasta or pizza at Papa Joe's, or eat it first, if that's how you prefer your roughage. Either way, they have a few great salad options. I also recommend the pesto and garlic breads, which are delightfully crunchy and flavorful.

Papa Joe's has plenty of

Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

beverages to supplement their tasty fare. They serve several good microbrews and a mediocre variety of wines, although I didn't see a standard Chianti Classico on the menu. In the words of the beloved Mama Rosa, "Mancha" at Papa Joe's.

Tarot reader offers metaphysical guidance

By Tina Elayer The Arbiter

If you have a problem, Colleen Heinrich-Lunstrum might be able to help you solve it. She has been involved in the psychic scene for over 25 years, and comes from a long

line of psychic women on her mother's side. She frequently has been

hired to entertain at BSU student affairs functions. Her specialties are Tarot,

Astrology and Palmistry. She combines the knowledge of Tarot, Astrology and intuition to help guide people in mak-ing important decisions.

The whole purpose of Tarot is to be comfortable with the unknown. Tarot has been around for at least 1,000 years, and was started as an art form with drawings," Heinrichwith drawings," Lunstrum said.

This art form has evolved into a way to tap into the subconscious. Tarot gives infor-mation on self and others."

She said by tapping into our inner knowledge via the subconscious, the answers to problems generally come out in the reading. So, in essence, people have to open their minds to receive direction.



a variety of old and new songs, all to an overly enthusiastic audience.

Weezer fans are extremely



dedicated, and have invented their own hand sign to wave at the band on stage. Using both hands, many members of the audience made a "W," which looks like. Weezer's logo

Many sported homemade T-shirts that read, "I love Weezer." Others wore Weezer." Others wore Buddy Holly style glasses (whether this was a fashion statement, or just the style of vision correction they chose is unknown).

Weezer's backdrop was a

in the Bank of America Center on Nov. 17. Perhaps best known for their smash hit, "Buddy



Photo by Alan Si Farot card reader Colleen Heinrich-Lunstrum, who frequently has been hired for BSU student activities functions, is often right on the ball with her psychic predictions.

"The reason some people resist this type of guidance is because their past experience in receiving has come from outside themselves. Tarot taps into peoples' inner knowing.

The cards represent Archetypes in life. There are major Archana, which deal with themes in life, and minor Archana, which cover everyday occurrences.

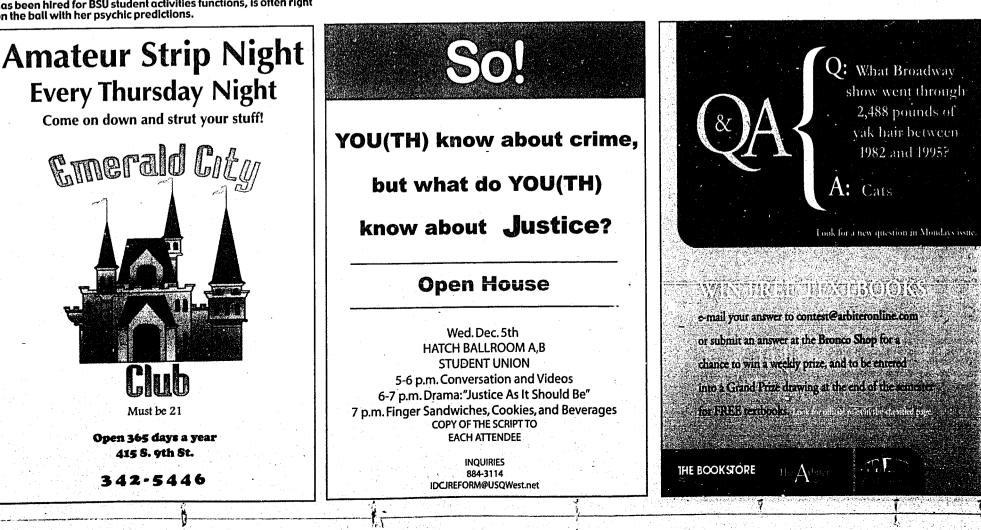
For example, when a major Archana like the fool is drawn, she advises, "start something new, and take a risk. People get scared when the death card is drawn, but it doesn't mean a physical death will occur. There will be a grief process necessitated by a huge change, and that will lead to a See TAROT on pg.10

For Weezer, less is more.

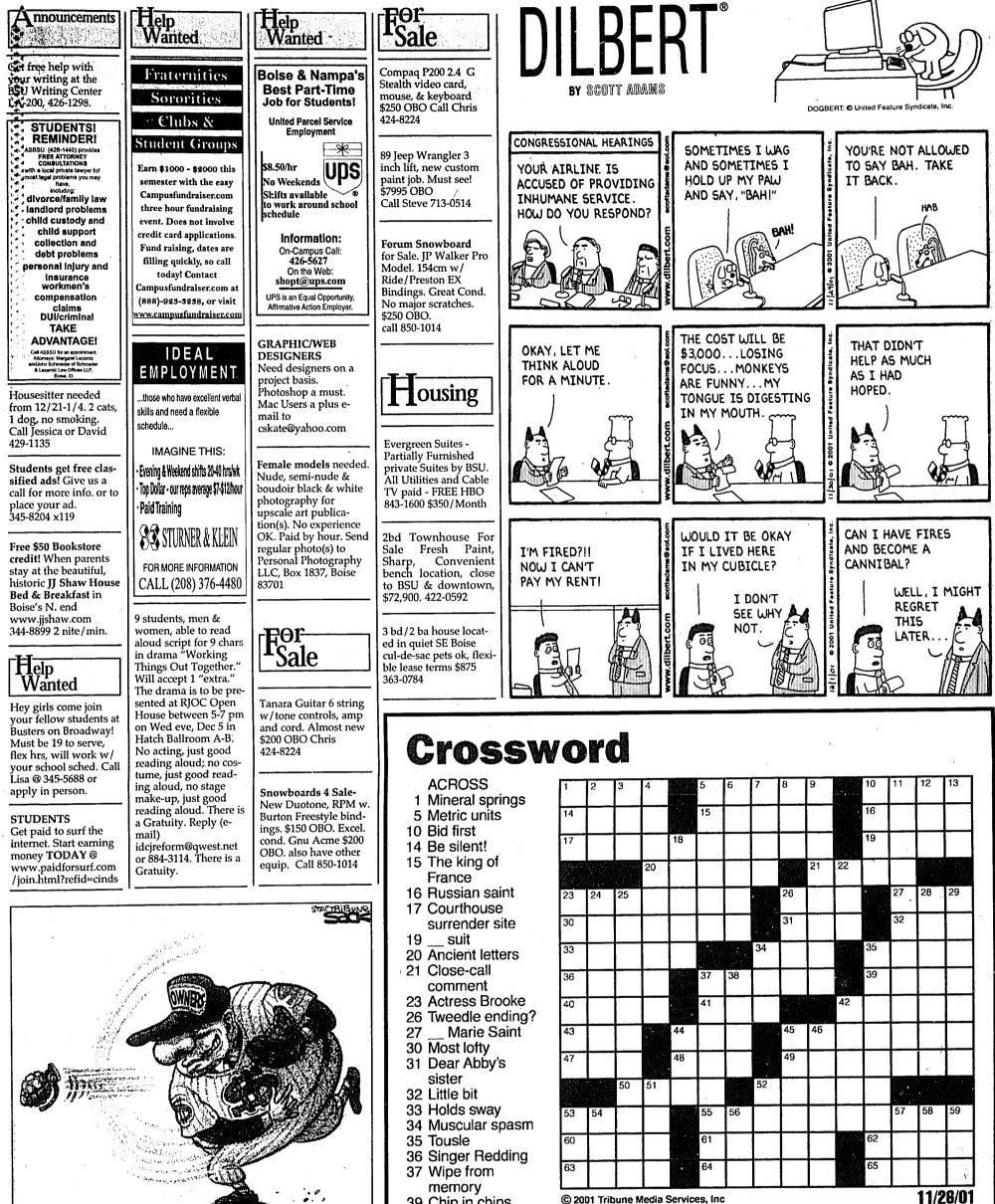
more." It was a retro set with shiny silver squares highlighted by bright green lights the same color of their new album's cover. The confetti that rained down during the last song almost made up for missing the meteor shower later that night. It hung in the air until the encore, when a giant glowing "W" came down from the ceiling as the band broke into "Buddy Holly."

Weezer seems to be audience oriented. They have an incredible knack for knowing just what their fans want to hear. Whether it was recent radio picks like

See WEEZER on pg.10



Lassifieds



OKS TRIVIA CONTEST

How to play:

Contest rules:

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

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

> No question last week.

The Fine Print

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.

All winners will be selected by a random

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.

- memory
- 39 Chip in chips
- 40 Favored ones
- 41 Little bite
- 42 Broaden
- 43 Dimension of color
- 44 E.T. craft
- 45 Least refreshing
- 47 Go astray
- 48 Come by
- 49 Frolics
- 50 Sore point
- 52 Slugger Maris
- 53 Aware of
- 55 Razes
- 60 At what time?
- 61 Judge Ito 62 Buffalo's lake
- 63 Otherwise 64 Brought to
- closure
- 65 Jonathan Larsen play
- DOWN
- Na Na
- 2 Kennel
- youngster
- 3 Egyptian cobra 4 Like a landlocked
- country

© 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc All rights reserved.

- 5 Secreting
- organs 6 Send back to the labs 7 Liberal
- 8 Bovine call
- 9 Former British
- coin 10 Seep
- 11 Overwhelmed
- 12 Self-image
- "King" Cole 13 18 Pack animals
- 22 Fowl female
- 23 Poetic stanza
- 24 Arrogance 25 Some
- nonreaders 26 Raised platform
- 28 Most extensive 29 Makes (oneself)
- scarce 34 Light knock
- 35 Catalog sales
- 37 Weaken 38 Civil unrest
- 42 Uses hand
 - signals

Solutions

| 1 | Ν | Ξ | Я | | D | Ε | D | Ν | Э | | ш | S | Г | Е |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|----|---|-----|---|---|---|---|
| Е | Т | Я | Η | | Е | С | Ν | A | ٦ | | Ν | Н | Η | M |
| Ν | Μ | 0 | D | S | Ð | Ν | 1 | ิย | B | | 0 | T | N | 0 |
| | | | Я | П | ย | 0 | ម | | Е | н | С | A | | |
| S | T | Я | ρ | ^ | ¥ | С | | T | Э | อ | | ម | ម | Е |
| I | S | Ε | ٦ | A | T | S | | 0 | Т | Π | | Е | n | Н |
| N | Ε | Δ | | Μ | | | Р | 1 | Ν | | S | 1 | Ξ | d |
| Е | T | Ν | ¥ | | Π | S | V | Я | П | | S | 1 | T | 0 |
| S | S | n | Μ | | Э | 1 | T | | | S | ш | ٦ | n | Я |
| 8 | ¥ | Δ | | Ν | Ν | ¥. | | L | S | Е | ٦ | ٦ | A | T |
| A | Λ | Е | | Ε | Е | a | | S | Δ | ٦. | ш | 1 | H | S |
| | | Μ | Е | Н | Р | | S | Ξ | Ν | Π | Я | | | |
| I | 0 | 0 | Z | | Х | 0 | T | T | ¥ | W | 0 | Р | d | A |
| ¥ | Ð | ٦ | 0 | | 1 | 0 | Я | Ξ | ٦ | | Н | S | n | Η |
| N | Е | Р | 0 | | S | W | A | ម | ย | | S | ۷ | Р | S |
| 44 Yuck! 53 Be obligated to 45 Wall bracket 54 Org. of Flames 46 Stuck labels to and Lightning | | | | | | | | | | ies | | | | |

- 46 Stuck labels to 51 Ice-cream
 - container
- 52 Tough outer
- covering
- and Lightning 56 Competed 57 Mining product 58 Victory
- 59 Final profit

For-profit college trend a lesson in economics ney, said Argosy's recent pur-chase of the college seems to have put it on a "solid financial

By Marla Jo Fisher The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. There's a new university in California, but you won't be attending any tailgate parties there or whistling its school song. Although you can find it traded on the Nasdaq.

Argosy University, soon to be based on the campus of Western State University Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, Calif., is riding a national trend of for-profit education in which large, publicly traded companies are offering the type of academic degrees formerly only available at nonprofit universities.

"You have to ask if educa-tion is developing into a chain store where you can reduce costs with a central headquarters and have outlying campuses with a faculty that can provide education at a reasonable cost," said Brent Romney, who runs the criminal-law program at Western State, purchased by Argosy for \$13 million in

"There's such a demand for education now that there has to be changes to meet the need."

Companies like Chicago-Education based Argosy Group Inc. are seeking to cash in on the increasing need for people to earn college degrees in order to move up the corporate ladder.

They appeal particularly to working adults who want to finish their bachelor's degrees, obtain teaching credentials, or

TAROT

earn master's or doctorates in specialized areas such as nursing, business administration or

"Argosy knows you want a degree, not a football pro-gram," its promotional literature proclaims.

As such, this relatively new national chain - formed by merging several smaller forprofit campuses and chains, including Western State and the University of Sarasota campus in Orange --- seeks to compete with the hugely successful University of Phoenix, which already has a dozen campuses in Southern California, including in Orange County.

A typical University of Phoenix student receives tuition reimbursement from his or her company, so the higher cost of attending a for-profit school isn't critical. And these students want the flexibility and concern for their time that isn't available from universities that function more traditionally.

For example, Argosy offers an intensive weekend program that appeals to working adults, some of whom fly in from as far as Nevada to take advantage of it.

They are willing to pay for their convenience at the cost of \$300 to \$500 per unit, depend-ing on the degree — many times the price of attending a California State University campus, where an entire year's fees are \$1,908.

Romney, a longtime Orange County deputy district attor-

degree-granting institutions. Some academics find this trend alarming, particularly what they see as an assault on traditional tenure, which gives faculty members academic freedom to say or publish what they like without fear of dis-missal missal. Commercial education com-panies rely heavily on contracted faculty and part-time instructors because they are cheaper and it gives them the flexibility to quickly adapt to

footing."

"Argosy has made it very

clear they want (American Bar

Association) accreditation, and

they want this to be their flag-

ship law school," Romney said. "I feel very good about that."

While for-profit companies have dominated the market for

trade schools for decades, it is

only recently that they have

become a factor in the world of degree-granting institutions.

changing student needs. Argosy, for example, hires its instructors on three-year contracts — except at the Fullerton law school, which has tenured professors.

Critics of for-profit colleges also question the quality of education provided by a commercial entity that is ultimately responsible to its stockholders, rather than society at large.

"Back in my days as a college president, you didn't hire people from the University of Sarasota, because everyone knew what that was," said Martin Snyder, a program director for the American Association of University Professors. "We thought of it as a cheap, mail-order degree and nobody took them seriously."

For its Orange County campus, at least, Argosy has hired a top executive with traditional academic credentials.

Mark Rocha was lured away from the presidency of Santiago Canyon College in Orange, and he also has worked at California State University and Seton Hall University.

He said Argosy's mission is to offer convenient, studentfriendly but also high-quality education by hiring good teachers who focus on teaching the practical aspects of their professions rather than on research and publishing, as is the case at many traditional

colleges. While Argosy plans to change the name of its University of Sarasota campus which will move from Orange to Fullerton in January the law school's name will remain the same. The Western State name has a long history in Orange County, where for years it was the only law school.

"There are a lot of judges who graduated from Western State, and a lot of judges teach there now," said Orange County Superior Court Judge Margaret Anderson, who was valedictorian of the 1977-78 class. "It was a great place for working adults."

from pq. 8

transition." These methods are all spiritual in the sense that they "con-nect all things." The cards merely provide guidance.

"If you make this choice, these are the things likely to happen, if you don't make this choice, these choice these are the other things that will happen."

Heinrich-Lunstrum said she has an excellent success rate with her clients. She does readings over the phone, as well as private sessions. She also offers mini Tarot readings, classes and entertainment for parties. You might have seen her at Boise State's Finals' Relief Week, Spring Flings and the New Millennium Conference.

FAIR USE

remember the strong-arm shift from vinyl to CD?

ware for PCs and Macs, pre-dicts consumers will rebel against the recording industry's attempts to curb CD burning. It's a phenomenon bigger than recorded music itself - with an estimated 5 billion blank discs to be shipped this year, compared to 3 bil-

"Clearly, what the consumer wants to do - and has done now for many decades is buy recorded music and have the ability to make

Friday and Saturday night special:

copies," said Gorog. "It's been very clear that making compilation tapes, sharing tapes with friends, turning on your friends to new bits of music actually has propelled the growth of the industry. To view the simple act of recording as the enemy is really missing the boat." The backlash is already

building.

Wayne Guerrini, a 49-yearold former radio engineer now living in East Mesa, Ariz., said he turned to underground Internet sites like Napster and Morpheus to find what he couldn't get in stores. He's found lost recordings by

jazz greats such as Stan Kenton or rare compilations, such as "Time Traveler" by the Moody Blues. He said he would pay some small stipend - say \$5 - to download such tracks from a site that compensates the artists and composers.

But extinguishing CDburning just goes too far.

"If they're going to put safeguards or whatever they want to call it so I can't rip songs, I'll just quit buying CDs." said Guerrini. "It's CDš," said Guerrini. going to drive people into the underground."

Kristle Manuel, who is working on her doctorate in clinical psychology, said she chose Sarasota University in Orange because of the reputathe company's Schools of tion of American Professional Psychology in the Midwest. "I liked the fact it was a new

program (here) and the staff and admissions people were really helpful," said Manuel. The company's stockholders also seem bullish.

Traded on the Nasdaq as ARGY, Argosy's stock price has more than doubled over the past year, and its revenue has tripled, to \$44 million, com-

nas urpled, to 944 million, com-pared to five years ago. The company announced plans in July to merge with Pittsburgh-based Education

WEEZER from pg. 8

"Photograph" or "a bit of old school," as lead singer Cuomo school," as lead singer Cuomo stated before playing "Say It Ain't So." They played all my favorite songs, including "Hash Pipe," "Island in the Sun," "Undone," "Knock Down Drag-Out" and "Surf Wax America," plus an arsenal of other favorites.

Also, Cuomo's virtual silence between songs was refreshing, especially after Jack Black of Tenacious D's verbal diarrhea. Weezer let their music speak for itself.

Weezer brought along opening acts Jimmy Eat World and Tenacious D. The crowd surfing got off to an early start when Jimmy Eat World started their first song. They were a pretty good opening act for

ROTC from pg. 1

skills.

The three situation exercises in this year's FTX were: taking out an enemy bunker, movement to enemy contact

and conducting an ambush. Last but not least, was the tactical roadmarch. The stu-dents were challenged physically and mentally, but every-one finished the task without problem.

A special thanks goes out to C-Company 1-145th support battalion from the Army

Management Corp., which runs 22 art, design and culinary schools, including the Art Institute of Los Angeles-Orange County, in Santa Ana.

Perhaps understandably, Chicago-based Argosy seems to be a little vague about Southern California geogra-

phy. The Fullerton-based campus is named Argosy University Los Angeles — something Rocha said he tried unsuccessfully to get his bosses to change when he took the top job Sept.

"I told them people in Orange County don't think of themselves as being in Los Angeles," Rocha said.

this great night of music. Jimmy Eat World did exactly what an opening band should do: Get the audience's energy going, but not detract from the headlining act.

Despite audio problems in the beginning, Tenacious D put on a fun show. I was impressed by their guitarplaying skills, and especially enjoyed hearing Jack Black play a child's toy saxophone. "Wonder Boy," as expected, was good, and "Cosmic Joke" was funny. However, it would have been

nice if he sang more and talked less. Black excessively whined on and on about being a movie star and traveling the road.

National Guard for their medical expertise, Trudy's Kitchen for the incredible food, the 183rd aviation battalion for the Blackhawks, and the BSU Military Science Instructors for their instruction to the corps of cadets.

If you would like more information about the BSU Military Science Program, call Major Ralph Myers at 426-4174 or 2LT Jason Carney at 426-4179 any time. HOOAH!!!!

<u>from pa. 3</u>

Chris Gorog, chief execu-tive of Roxio, the leading maker of CD authoring soft-

lion music CDs sold.

Have your Pre-funk party with us!



Men you can have \$.50 cent, 60 oz domestic draft beer from 9-10 pm

Ladies all your drinks are free from 8-9pm

Old Boise

Thesday might:

Wedneselay

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

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)

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!!

目的主法法国法的问题是法国的和特别的交流的意思。

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

> 345-9515 609 W. Main