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Arbiter, January 17

Students of Boise State University
Police plan saturation patrol Wednesday Oct. 22, 8 to 4 p.m. must be wearing a belt. A speed-monitoring machine by the side of the road will know how fast they are going. The facility will open for use in November. Boise State Technology Center, 882-2545. For more information, visit the Boise State project management page.

"When it's finished, this will be the premiere tennis facility in the Northwest."
- Boise State architect Steve Vanderlinden

Planning and construction have been in the works for over a year.

Times and prices have been set for MLK day service projects.

The Steve Appleton tennis facility (above) has experienced delays but still shows the advantage of it.

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"Other advantages of the new system include:

- Flexibility: The Boise State Volunteer Services Board is sponsoring a weeklong celebration.

- Volunteers needed for MLK day service projects.

- Boise State will sponsor a forum Feb. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

- Participants are needed for MLK day service projects.

- Boise State is planning to open the Steve Appleton tennis facility.

- Boise State has implemented a new student email system designed to improve the way Boise State communicates with students.

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College graduates face worst employment market in years

By Sydney Adkins
The Idaho Statesman

RICHARDSON, Texas
Texas students embarking on their first career are finding employment markets the worst in years. Some said they are still looking for work more than six months after graduation.

"I applied to more than 90 places, but I'm still getting nothing back," said Charles Smith, who also has an minors degree from an Indian university. "I've been doing everything I can think of to get a job in the United States, but it's just not happening."

The U.S. job market is expected to be tight for graduates in the coming months. Fewer pay raises and hiring cuts are expected, and many employers are focusing on cost-cutting measures.

"There's a real shortage of high-skilled workers," said a recruiting manager for a large software company. "We're seeing a lot of competition for the top candidates."
Academic freedom under attack since Sept. 11, some professors say U.S. caused terrorism

By Stuart Eskenazi

College professors are drawing a national report that criticizes them for submitting in the United States in the late 1990s and early 2000s. The American Council on Education, a group that promotes higher education, released a report in 2002 that said 300 college professors were fired or censured for their views. The report, "Blacklist," was based on a survey of 200 professors and included interviews with more than 100 others, according to the council.

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Ladies' Night: All your drinks are free from 8-9pm

"We were struck by the number of cases that we reviewed between the intellectual elites and mainstream America," said Lynne Cheney, the vice president of the American Council on Education, in a report released this month. "We wanted to start a university system that is more open-minded and dynamic."

Some professors say they are under attack because they are critical of the U.S. government's war on terrorism and the Bush administration's policies. Others say they are censored for their views on Iraq, Iran, and other issues.

"I have been anti-war for as long as I can remember," said Professor David P. Barash, who teaches political science at Central Michigan University. "I feel like I have been under attack for a year and a half."

The council's report, published in 2002, said that professors were being "victimized" by the U.S. government and that the council was trying to protect their academic freedom. The council issued a report called "Blacklist" in 2003, which said that 300 professors had been censored or fired for their views on a wide range of issues, including Iraq and Iran.

"We were shocked," Cheney said. "This is not about political correctness. This is about academic freedom."

Some professors say the council's report is a "blueprint for a blacklist." Others say it is a "veiled witchhunt." The council says its goal is to broaden the dialogue on campus.

"If we can't have open minds and express our ideas, then we're in trouble," said Anne Neal, the council's executive director. "We have to be able to debate and disagree and come to a common understanding."
With 10 percent budget cuts, one of the hardest hit departments is the university police. Recently, the university police budget was cut by $440,000, which is the maximum cut that can be made without eliminating any positions. This measure comes as no surprise since the National Association of College and University Public Safety Officials published a recommendation over a year ago recommending universities cut their police forces by 5 percent.

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*Editorial*

This semester, as we hang out in strip bars for hours, my roots, no home, no family. My whole life has been a cold whirlwind of random identities and formats, my biological mother days away, no matter what wife he was with however.

And why should I? This cat doesn't need anything, out of the black void. And why should I? This cat doesn't need anything, out of the black void.

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**Opinion**

Arbiter gives everyone space on the soapbox

*De Wayne M. Heizer*

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*Editorial*
Healthy competition would improve Boise State’s services for students

There are many people on campus that loathe capitalism. These people, who I call leftists, advocate socialism. I agree with me that monopolies are bad. This disturbed me; I hoped because the government does not have an interest in harming the people. To prove how wrong this line of thinking is, I point to the mighty U.S. Government holds the monopoly on education. As a result, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) completely in the wrong.

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However, Israel has attempted to keep the peace with the Palestinians. They did not have any business telling Israel that it did not have that same right. Americans would not stand for being violently pressured into giving up its land, and kicking you, you can’t just sell your land and your people. America is finally beginning to discover the truth: We never had any business telling Israel that it did not have that same right.

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Is it just me
Sporting world gone mad
By Darrell Shindle

It is just me, or when you’re watching sports do you sometimes see something and wonder what the hell the sporting world is coming to? It seems to be happening a lot lately, and it’s misleading.

The scenario: You are watching a Pac-10 basketball game on TV, specifically USC versus Arizona at the Sports Center on one of the few nights that I watch basketball. What is this all about?

UCAS is one of the most popular programs of all sports, yet to mention that we rank them we are just not that good. Sport “that was definitely a huge shocker to the universe and ourselves.”

They lost to Arizona and they lost to Arizona twice. However, they are a very good basketball team that has won championships. UCAS is a very good basketball team that has won championships.

UCAS had a very good season, and they were looking very good for the next season. Arizona is the number one team in the conference, and they are looking very good for the next season.

In the first two games of the season, UCAS lost by 20 points. But they are a very good basketball team that has won championships.

I’m wondering why. The reason that this came to my mind was recently when I “upset.” That was ridiculous. Rushing the court is meant to upset a university and they upset them, not a university that has won a championship.

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Another thing that I really noticed over the break was while watching football games. The atmosphere would be a lot better.

I can just see coach John Wooden just cringing as the fans just broke it for an 80-yard touchdown. Or even better is when about after touchdowns and good plays.

But maybe it’s just me.

Stadium names take on added meaning after 9-11
By Bob Mork

It took 9-11 to remind us what a stigma the name of the stadium conjured up to the nation:

- the positive spin that the Chicago Bears' name of Soldier Field carried
- the negative connotations that followed Ohio Stadium in Columbus and the Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor

The histories of Ohio State University and the University of Michigan, D.C., the declaration of war, and the names of the actual stadium, have brought many discussions that will never go away.

And we should never forget the 1,200 workers who gave their lives that day.

Which is why so many football stadiums across the country are dedicated to veterans.

What other place has a name that directly relates to its nuclear history, including other backgrounds, religions, political parties, or community in peace and harmony.

The military can do so together the same game, but it is in the context of the world war.

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Watson kicked off Gamecocks after marijuana arrest

By Stevey Wiseman
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Derek Watson kicked off South Carolina after police say the Gamecocks running back was arrested on marijuana charges.

Watson was released from jail after posting a bond, but police say he will have to appear before a judge on a violation of bail.

Police say Watson was arrested early Saturday in the parking lot of a Greenville nightclub and charged with simple possession of marijuana.

Watson is one of the most successful players in South Carolina history. He was the SEC Player of the Year in 2000 and scored 19 touchdowns in his final season.

 McGee and Holtz spoke about Watson's marijuana arrest on Monday. Holtz said Watson was not eligible to play this fall if he did not sign with any team as a free agent.

The police report says Watson was arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession charges over the weekend. South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz permanently suspended Watson from the team Monday after the arrest.

McGee said they saw one of the passengers in Galloway's car, Watson, filling the cigar shell with a substance that he slid the bag down his mouth.

Field tests later showed the substance to be marijuana.

Watson's fifth disciplinary problem in the last month, McGee said. "I feel badly for Derek, but he clearly understood that if he chose to do certain things, he would no longer be a part of the USC football team," Holtz said in a statement. "I truly care about the young man, but for me to understand certain things, he would no longer be a part of our program." McGee said Watson had been under a lot of pressure to stay eligible for the NFL draft.

Vicki Wasinger, the Blue Devils' new women's head coach, said she is very pleased that she was able to add Bleymaier to the Duke women's basketball program.

Bleymaier, who had been a star guard at Duke, who had been a star guard at Duke, will be a real asset to our program," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff," Bleymaier said. "She has had a lot of experience joining the staff."
Local film debauches the West

First feature for both directors

By J. Patrick Kelley

When Boise filmmakers, Mark Bangerter and Chase Church, decided to produce a full-length feature film, one thing was for sure: they were both feeling a little naughty.

Bangerter, who directed the film, was producing the film and Church was both the writer and producer of the film. The film is called "Rodeo Queens," although Bangerter wrote the screenplay. Church, a Boise State graduate, is producing the film.

"Rodeo Queens" is a "fanciful fairy tale" about a small cow-punch town called Paradise, Idaho. The film is due to be completed in late spring.

Bangerter looks at filmmaking as a way to experiment with his work. He said they are stylistically similar films that border on the fringe of existentialism. His third film, "The Sheriff, Lula, Chase Church (Producer), Paw Paw, Indian Girl, Honeycomb Town," was shot digitally on video. All of Bangerter's black & white films, shot with a 16mm motion picture camera. Written and directed by Bangerter. Church assisted on the project.

"Several of our friends were so excited to be part of the project that they were leaving the scene, one of them said, 'I won't stand by and let that happen,'" said Bangerter. Church added: "I'll stand by it.""}

Bangerter and Church's film chronology:

July 1999, a 23-minute black & white film, shot with a 35mm motion picture camera. Written and directed by Bangerter. Church assisted on the project.

February 1998, a 5-minute black & white short, shot with a 16mm motion picture camera. Written and directed by Bangerter. Church assisted on the project.

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By Linda C. Black

child custody and divorce/family law

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