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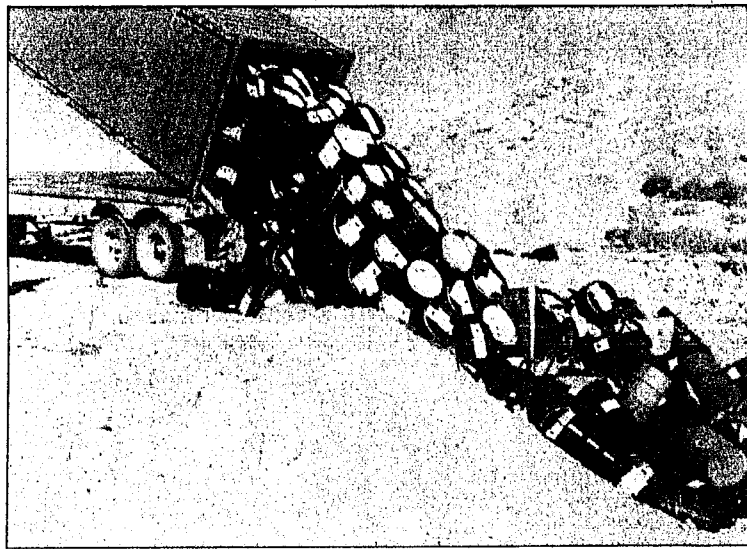
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## Students get credit for environmental action



Above: From left to right: Gary Richardson, Nick Banducci and Jeremy Maxand go over details of the "Die-N" anti-war rally to be held at the Grove on Friday. Photo by Kelly Day, The Arbiter.

Right: According to Snake River Alliance, barrels of radioactive waste were simply dumped into the ground, rather than being stacked during the 1960s. Photo courtesy by Snake River Alliance.



By Jessica Adams  
The Arbiter

Boise State political science students are earning academic credit through BSU's service learning program by volunteering at the Snake River Alliance, a non-profit nuclear waste watchdog group.

The SRA has a lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Energy that would force the DOE to clean up high-level radioactive nuclear waste that contaminates the Snake River aquifer.

Jerry Breckon, a political science and secondary education major, works 20 hours per semester developing a high school curriculum for environmental education.

Ben Maxwell, a political science major is working on the lawsuit against DOE. Maxwell, who served as a submarine nuclear technician in the Navy, said service learning is a good way to gain experience in public policy.

"I'm gaining a hands-on understanding of how public policy can be initiated," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said he is helping bring public awareness to Idaho's nuclear waste dilemma.

"The public should be concerned with the long-term effects of nuclear pollution—who knows what could happen," Maxwell said.

Buried above the country's second largest unified aquifer, 11 tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contain nearly 1 million gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste, according to the SRA.

Jeremy Maxand, SRA outreach coordinator said that if left in the ground, the sediments in the tanks could seep into the aquifer, which is the only source of water for 20 percent of Idaho.

As a solution, the DOE wants to reclassify high-level nuclear waste as low-level nuclear waste, surround it by concrete and leave it in the ground.

Snake River Alliance has filed a lawsuit that would force the DOE to justify their actions

in changing the definition of high-level radioactive nuclear waste.

Maxand said the outcome of this lawsuit would affect clean-up projects at Savannah River Site in South Carolina, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington as well as INEEL.

"It basically means that the government can't unilaterally change its classification scheme," Maxand said.

The DOE operates nine facilities at INEEL, the site for the deposit of radioactive and hazardous waste for 50 years.

"They picked that place because they needed a lot of water, and they needed someplace isolated, and it helped to have it surrounded by people that are considered to be in poverty," Maxand said.

According to the SRA Web site, long-term mishandling of nuclear waste has led to radioactive contamination of ground water underlying the INEEL. That water is part of a 10,000-square-mile aquifer underlying southern Idaho, including major agricultural areas.

The Snake River aquifer supports a large part of Idaho agriculture, which supplies 25 percent of U.S. potatoes, 75 percent of U.S. commercially grown trout, and 25 percent of U.S. barley used for beer.

Maxand said the INEEL nuclear waste storage site has the potential to affect Idaho economically.

"We're talking about a huge chunk of Idaho's economy," Maxand said.

Maxand added students who are interested in participating in Idaho's nuclear waste policy could earn credit by completing service learning projects at the SRA.

"It's a good way for social science majors to get a grasp on how groups like ours effect change or affect public policy, because we don't have money, and we don't have the same political clout, and we don't have the brie and cheese parties," Maxand said.

"We have people and we have dedication."

## University plans new construction projects

By Colleen Underwood  
The Arbiter

The face of Boise State will soon be changing with the addition of a new parking garage, two residence halls and the renovation of the Children's Center.

Larry Blake, executive director of Architectural and Engineering Services, said the projects should be completed within the next two years.

The Children's Center expansion will be funded by private donations. The other structures will be paid for with revenue bonds, which don't require state-appropriated funds.

Blake said the bond payments would be covered by revenue generated by the parking garage and housing projects.

The new residence halls

will be located behind the Communication Building and in front of Morrison Hall. Both of the new halls will contain 340 beds set up into four to eight-person suites.

"They will have everything but the kitchen," Blake said.

In addition to the new residence halls, Boise State is building apartments, which will be located across the street from the Multi-Purpose building.

The new apartments will contain 175 units: 75 four-bedroom apartments and 100 two-bedrooms. They are intended for student families or for two or more students to share.

Blake said that although Boise State has a say in the design of the buildings, they will consult outside sources to construct them.

"It is called the Design Build Project," Blake said.

Blake expects the new apartments to be built by July of 2004.

The new parking garage will be similar to the already existing structure. It will hold 615 parking spots and a Boise State sign will distinguish the old structure from the new.

The parking structure is paid for with revenue bonds that come from parking tickets, hourly parking rates and parking passes. Blake said that no student fees would be used to pay for the new structure.

In a change from the existing parking garage, the parking spots in the new structure will be slanted instead of at a straight 90-degree angle.

"This will provide a safe environment for the stu-

dents; it changes the traffic to a one-way so that there will be less chaos," Blake said.

The completion of the parking garage is scheduled for 2003.

Boise State's Children's Center, located on 1830 Beacon St., will also be expanded. The renovation to the center will provide additional room, and the costs of the additions will be fully covered by private donations. One donation came from a foundation created by a woman who was once a single mother.

Blake said that donations such as these are important, as there aren't any state funds to help out with the process. In addition, funds generated by user fees will help pay for the expansion. Completion of the renovation is expected by January 2003.



Joseph Sinbalar works at putting in footing for retaining walls. Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter.

## Homecoming events kick off Sunday

By Elizabeth Puckett  
The Arbiter

Homecoming Week starts on Sunday and Boise State has events planned every day to celebrate and honor the homecoming.

Sunday, the homecoming day, is the day when the homecoming king and queen are crowned. The homecoming king and queen are crowned at the homecoming ceremony.

at the Bronco Stadium from 3-5 p.m.

Registration for the homecoming ceremony is open to all students. The homecoming ceremony is held at the Bronco Stadium.

or faculty with a Boise State ID card.

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tickets are \$20 for students and \$30 for faculty and staff.

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## Administrator supports wet campus, responsible drinking

By Christina Latta  
Special to The Arbiter

The idea of sitting down to do your homework with an ice-cold brew is appealing to many students, but it's an option unavailable on the Boise State campus.

At many universities such as the University of Wisconsin at Madison or Santa Clara University in California, school-sponsored pubs provide a gathering place for students and faculty alike.

At these pubs, students of age can order a beer, get a glass of wine and hang out with peers and professors.

However, Boise State is a dry campus in most respects. Both the Pavilion and Morrison Hall, an over-21 dormitory, allow alcohol. But as a general rule, the Idaho State Board of Education pro-

hibits alcohol on school campuses.

Many see the benefits of a campus pub at a school with a large non-traditional student body like Boise State, where more than half of the population is over 21.

"I would be supportive of that type of facility," said Ferdinand Schlapper, executive director of health, welfare & counseling services.

"We should be treating students as adults who can make responsible choices."

Schlapper came to Boise State from UW Madison last spring. UW Madison is a wet campus, with a bar called the Union Terrace sitting right in the student union building.

"The Union Terrace was a gathering place for all students," Schlapper said.

"It helped foster a sense of

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## Campus Shorts

### East

#### Under scrutiny, Harvard grades dip

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — After a year in which revelations of persistent grade inflation dogged members of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, students' transcripts appear to have taken the hardest hit.

Preliminary analysis indicates that, on average, undergraduate grades dropped last year to around the level they were three years earlier, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education Jeffrey Wolcowitz said last week.

Grade inflation became a hot issue on campus last year after the release of a report indicating undergraduate grades were higher than ever before.

According to data released last fall, over half of grades were 'A's or 'A-minuses', prompting vast media attention and a nationwide debate on grade inflation at Harvard and elsewhere.

While the faculty approved a new policy last year that will place a cap on the number of students who may graduate with honors, no specific legislation was passed compelling professors to change their grading practices.

But Dean of the College Harry R. Lewis said he thought the scrutiny of grading practices might have driven down grades even without specific policy changes.

Amidst the media firestorm, many students said they felt that grading was harsher last year than in previous years.

"There were people whose life mission it was to lower my grades," said Theresa M. House. She thought some government and economics professors and teaching fellows went on a grade-defla-

tion spree last year.

House and many others experienced grading quotas instituted in some courses specifically dictating that no more than 20 percent of students in a section could receive 'A's'.

In House's section of seven students, that meant only one A.

### South

#### Course on 'whiteness' popular among U. Arkansas students

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — In this case, it's a white thing. It's not African-American ideology or Hispanic actions or even Asian immigration.

"The subject matter is not always easy to talk about," said Ebony Oliver, a senior from the Sam M. Walton College of Business, who is enrolled in the Special Topics in Whiteness course at the University of Arkansas.

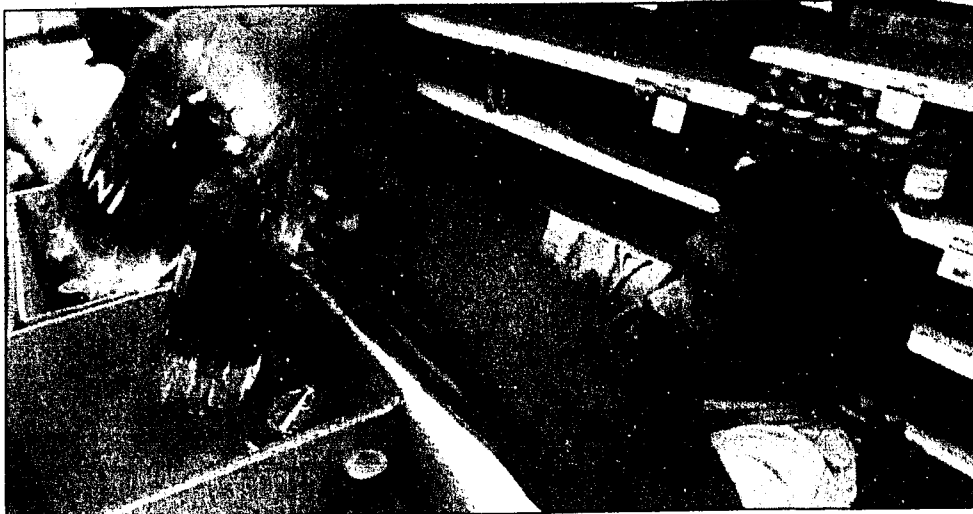
Nobody wants to come across as biased or racist and nobody wants to offend anyone, but the class is very vocal in voicing its opinions, Oliver said.

So agrees Gordon Morgan, a professor of sociology, and the instructor of the course.

The class encourages students to be more open-minded, he said. The class can help make students aware that views are made by experience, he said.

The class, with its first run this fall, is one in which students from all ethnic backgrounds, including white, can learn about the white experience, Morgan said.

It is composed largely of students from white backgrounds, with 80.6 percent white, 6.3 percent black, 1.4 percent Hispanic and 11.7



Gary Moore Jr. delivers bottled water to a Wal-Mart store in Gulfport, Mississippi, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, as people stock up in preparation for Tropical Storm Isadore. Photo by James Edward Bates, Biloxi Sun Herald.

percent other, according to the Registrar's Web site.

Enrollment in the class actually exceeded the allowed number, Schwab said. The class is a one-semester seminar, typically for 10 to 15 students, but Morgan allowed 26 to register.

There are classes on minorities, but there was no course on the majority until now, Morgan said. Morgan was the first African-American professor to be hired at the UA 33 years ago, Schwab said.

#### PETA's 'Got Beer?' ads return to college campuses

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Many Florida State University students didn't know what to make of ads in the FSVlew & Florida Flambeau, last week, that proclaimed beer is better than milk.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals revived its "Got Beer?" ads in college papers across the nation and Canada on Thursday. The ads, which first ran two years ago, are a spoof of the "Got Milk?" ads.

The group says a Harvard University Medical School study reveals reasons why beer may have some health

benefits and milk may have health risks.

PETA's ad directs people to MilkSucks.com where they can read about health risks to people and animals. According to the Web site, dairy products are laden with fat and cholesterol and are linked to problems like heart disease and cancer.

PETA representatives said they chose the independent paper, FSVlew & Florida Flambeau because it serves students at a top 10 party school. The ad comes at time when the school is trying to downplay that status.

Some students at FSU thought the ad was promoting drinking beer, but they said they would still check out the Web site.

"It's surprising," said Riz Dagoni, a senior biology student.

"I wouldn't have thought it would be in our paper. It just seems wrong."

### Midwest

#### Praise, controversy greet morning-after pills

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A study in the American Journal of College Health reports that while most colleges and universities offer

contraceptives, only 52 percent provide student access to emergency contraceptives.

The University of Missouri is one of the schools that offers emergency contraception — the so-called "morning-after" pill — to its students, MU health educator Terry Wilson said.

"It would be negligent of us not to offer it," Wilson said.

"There's a need, it's approved by the FDA, and it's an option."

Emergency contraceptives supply a larger quantity of some of the same hormones found in birth control pills.

They are frequently used as a backup for birth control failure, such as a condom breaking or in case of unplanned sexual activity. They are also used to prevent pregnancy in case of rape or sexual assault.

MU students are able to secure a prescription at the Student Health Center and have it filled at the university pharmacy.

Many clinics that supply emergency contraception to students have begun doing so recently, the study showed. One-third of schools surveyed only began doing so in 1999.

## News Bucket

#### Additional general permit parking available

The gravel parking lot located east of Facilities Operations & Maintenance at the corner of University Drive and Manitou Avenue was previously assigned as pay-by-space parking for Student Recreation Center patrons.

Having monitored the usage of this lot, it has been determined that this area would have greater utilization as a "General Permit" lot.

A change in designation to "General Permit" parking for this lot will become effective immediately.

The parking lot south of the Student Recreation Center will continue to be operated as a pay-by-space parking lot for Student Recreation Center patrons.

#### More parking news:

\*Today the west side of the Bronco Stadium parking lot will have 150 spaces blocked off for the Idaho Symposium. The spaces will be unavailable to general permit holders.

\*Tomorrow, the west side of Bronco Stadium will have 250 spaces closed to general permit holders for the Frank Church Conference.

\*The east side of the Bronco Stadium lot, the general lot on Denver and University, and the lot on Manitou and University will be open to general permit holders.

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Dr. Taeho Park's business class at San Jose State University was so crowded at the beginning of the year that some students were forced to stand. Photo by Pauline Lubens, San Jose Mercury News.

## California universities recruit tenure-track professors

By Renee Koury  
Knight Ridder Newspapers  
(KRT)

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Student enrollment at California state universities is growing, but the roster of tenure-track professors is not. For students, that has meant learning from a rotation of talented but temporary lecturers.

Universities have been hiring a mix of adjunct instructors and tenure-track professors. But the percentage of non-tenure teachers has been growing, in large part because it costs schools less. Tenure-track faculty members get higher salaries because in addition to teaching, they develop academic programs, advise students and conduct research that can lend a school prestige.

But now, in an effort to keep up with the growing appetite for a college education and to scale back its heavy reliance on temporary instructors, the California State University system in the fall is conducting its largest recruitment drive in more than a decade for tenure-track faculty members.

The move is unusual because it would buck a national and statewide trend of 20 years. It follows a collective bargaining agreement reached in the summer between the faculty union and CSU to increase the number of permanent instructors. The union has argued for the past few years that the decrease in the ranks of tenure-track faculty mem-

bers hurts the quality of education at the university.

"As usual, California is in the forefront," said Ruth Flower, director of public policy and communications at the American Association of University Professors. "For budget reasons and for reasons of flexibility, there has been a strong increase in the use of temporary and part-time lecturers. But now states are looking at the effect of that on the quality of education."

About 22,000 more undergraduates, the equivalent of one medium-sized campus, joined the already swelling rosters at CSU this year. At the same time, about 600 professors will leave, mainly because they are reaching retirement age.

This month, the bulging 23-campus system will begin recruiting for 1,200 new faculty positions, nearly three times the number advertised a decade ago.

Educators say temporary faculty members, many of whom are professionals teaching one or two courses, are often excellent instructors who bring a range of expertise and real-world experience to the classroom. Colleges and universities like the flexibility of using lecturers, who don't have the lifetime tenured jobs and can be dismissed if budgets shrink or programs change.

But groups representing the faculty argue that tenured instructors provide the long-term stability and academic program management that universities need to excel. Those on track for

tenure make long-term commitments to the schools, govern the academic senate, develop curriculum, conduct peer reviews, schedule more office hours for students and make time to be available to them over the course of their college careers.

They also are required to publish materials and conduct research that can bring prestige and acclaim to a campus.

"It's not to say that lecturers aren't good, but professors are hired after nationwide searches for the best," Flower said. "There is a more collegial atmosphere when they are there year after year. It's a different level of commitment, a different status and a deeper quality issue."

"For so many years, the number of lecturers has been increasing, and it may still be increasing, but now universities are realizing that it's harder to go out every fall and try to find someone to teach those extra sections of introductory English. If you know you need to fill 30 classes, it's better to have professors who you know will be there."

Elizabeth Hoffman, a lecturer for 20 years, and leader of the California Faculty Association, said the job uncertainty inherent with temporary staff also affects students.

"You want teachers who have security so they will have academic freedom, knowing they're not going to lose their job because of something they teach," said Hoffman.

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community."

Schlapper said the atmosphere was created by the presence of music, artwork, good food and good company. The alcohol was incidental.

Many students support the idea of a campus pub as well.

Last year, two students ran for ASBSU office on the wet-campus platform.

"The reason we proposed the idea was that we thought it would be a creative solution to BSU's budget problems," said Whitney Parker, who ran for ASBSU president last spring.

She pointed out that a pub could bring revenue to the school by providing jobs for students, a forum for music and art shows, a venue for students to get marketing experience and also a place to socialize.

"Most professors did not think it was a far-fetched idea," Parker said.

The administration is more doubtful about the idea of a wet campus.

"The political and social climate of today would make it a hard sell," said Peg Blake, the vice president of student affairs.

Getting such a pub approved would require endorsements from student boards, the President's Cabinet and the State Board of Education.

"It would be difficult to convince all the folks on the campus and the State Board," Blake said.

Schlapper thinks the problem is not so much with student drinking as it is with the college atmosphere.

"High-risk drinking is a problem with the college environment," he said.

"We need to promote more responsible drinking, not try to prohibit it."

Schlapper said programs aimed towards abstinence from alcohol do not work as well as those that encourage responsible drinking.

Creating a community environment where students can speak up and show responsibilities to each other is key according to Schlapper.

"I don't think a campus pub is inconsistent with these ideals," he said.

"I would be very supportive of that type of facility where students can come together as a community."

### Homecoming from Page 1...

downtown's Thursday.

Boise State's Homecoming Parade starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. The Parade Grand Marshals are President Charles Ruch and his wife, Sally.

The route starts on the west end of the university and will travel north on Capitol and west on Main Street, continuing north on 11th. The parade ends at the Boise Corporation parking lot.

Also on Friday, Boise State will hold the Bronco Pride Street Festival downtown on 8th street between Idaho and Main. There will be games and face painting. The festival starts at 6 p.m.

The Foam-Coming Party follows immediately after, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Grove. A DJ will provide music, while the fountain provides piles of foam for dancing. Both events are free to everyone.

Saturday is the big Homecoming day, with a

YMCA/Homecoming fun run beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Centennial Amphitheater. There will be a 5k run for adults and a 1k run for kids.

To register, or for more information, contact the downtown YMCA or pick up a registration form at the Student Union Information Desk.

The Alumni Chili Feed and Tailgate Party also happens Saturday at the Alumni Center from 4-6 p.m., just prior to the Homecoming Kickoff at 6:05 p.m.

This year's game pits Hawaii against Boise State. In keeping with the "Pride Worldwide" theme of this year's celebration, international students will produce the halftime show.

Tickets are \$7-\$20, and are available through the athletic ticket office at 426-4737, Select-a-Seat, 426-1494 or online at [www.idahotickets.com](http://www.idahotickets.com).

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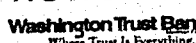


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## What should America do with Saddam?



### Guest Opinion

By Nate Williams

So this month's big question, according to the Bush administration, the television and the New York Times, is: What should we do with a ruler who is so evil and so self-righteous that nothing will prevent him from vying for world domination? With someone who scorns world opinion by invading foreign countries?

What should we do with a nation that refuses to allow other countries to inspect, regulate or destroy its weapons of mass destruc-

tion, has murdered civilians, funded terrorists, maintained elite terrorist-producing training camps, flouted international law, refused to recognize rulings of the World Court and ignored or vetoed strong U.N. resolutions calling on it to obey international law?

What should we do with a nation that has made itself the enemy of democracy and freedom by overthrowing democratically elected governments, funding the murder and torture of political dissidents, and repressing minorities within its own population? What should we do with such a rogue state and its ruler?

Indeed, what should we do with the United States of America and its leader, George W. Bush?

For despite our lonesome ranger's ferocious, if not grammatically correct, proclamations, the U.S. has acted in the above ways to the letter. And in the process, we have shattered our integrity. The question we should be asking (because much of the rest of the world is) is this: What shred of credibility do we have to do anything at all in regards to

Iraq?

Lest we forget, it was the United States that knowingly enabled Mr. Hussein to carry out his worst atrocities at Halabja in March 1988, when he murdered 3,200-5,000 innocent civilians using chemical weapons. It says so right in the Senate's record.

According to a 1994 U.S. Senate Committee Report, during the 1980s the U.S. exported Bacillus Anthracis (cause of anthrax), VX nerve gas, botulism and a host of other biological and chemical warfare agents to Iraq, as well as "chemical warfare-agent production facility plans and technical drawings, chemical warfare filling equipment and missile-systems programs."

All of this at the peak of Hussein's most ravenous crusades - never, before or since, has he been more of a threat to his neighbors and the world.

Furthermore, it was the current Bush administration's official, Donald Rumsfeld, who was crucial in establishing and maintaining the ties with Baghdad that opened the floodgates of chemical doom.

Serving as Middle East

Envoy to Ronald Reagan in 1983, Rumsfeld delivered a hand-written letter from the president to Hussein explaining that Washington was willing to resume diplomatic relations at any time (ties between the nations had been severed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war).

One year later, in March of 1984, amidst confirmed U.N. and U.S. State Department reports of Iraq's use of "lethal chemical weapons" (e.g. mustard gas) in its war with Iran, Rumsfeld returned to Baghdad for diplomatic talks with then-Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

The New York Times reported of the meeting that "American diplomats pronounce themselves satisfied with relations between Iraq and the United States and suggest that normal diplomatic ties have been restored in all but name." They would remain so at least until 1989.

Today, Rumsfeld tours the publicity circuit singing war-monger cantatas about how dangerous Saddam is, while his boss intones foreboding backup harmony with sound bites about "American" values.

Where were they 15 years

ago when Saddam was actually using chemical weapons to murder innocents and combatants right under their noses? Why is it that only now, when Iraq's weapons of mass destruction have been thoroughly eradicated (according to Scott Ritter, Republican and former head of UNSCOM) and its population ravaged by war and years of sanctions that Saddam is suddenly identified as an intolerable menace?

It's simple: Bush needs a lifejacket.

The fact is, he and his cronies have failed - breathtakingly. Their "free-market" religio-economic system has been desecrated by its own corruption, excess and ineptness (see: Enron, WorldCom, rolling blackouts in California, Argentina, et al.). Their foreign policy has "blownback", tragically, in their faces; the stovetop at home is chock-full of boiling Cheney/ Bush scandals and rising citizen tempers and the Bushies don't have a leg to stand on.

Luckily for them, they don't need one. They get to sit in air-conditioned conference rooms launching pretty

fireworks that amuse, distract and awe the crowds - as working-class U.S. soldiers and innocent Iraqis speed to their deaths.

And sadly, many of us "educated" northerners are going to wave our flags and cheer them on, because that's the new American way.

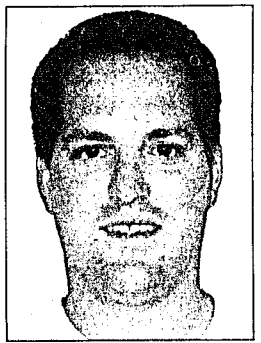
It's not patriotic to furrow our brows and cock our jaws at a time like this. To ask our leaders tough questions about justice or self-interest is sedition. It fractures our unity. It's partisan politics. It's un-American.

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To resist tyranny is American. Where then, are the patriots?

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## Jerel's back to protect Bush's honor



### Guest Opinion

By Jerel Thomas

Just like Eminem, I'm back! Na, na, na, na, na, shhh! I've tried to remain silent, but the left is running around mocking President Bush and claiming that we have no case against Iraq.

Representatives of the left say, "If Bush had any justification for his taking action (against Iraq), he would present it openly to the American public and the world instead of relying on irrational sympathies."

It is apparent that these people have had their head stuck in the sand for the last couple of weeks. Although there are numerous reasons for the U.S. to attack Iraq, only a few will be outlined here due to space constraints.

To start with, Saddam has made it quite clear of his intention to obtain and develop a nuclear weapon. As reported on MSNBC Sept. 11, 2002, the U.S. has blocked numerous shipments of aluminum tubes to Iraq. These are the same types of tubes used as a centrifuge to separate nuclear material.

On top of this, experts say

Saddam could have a nuclear device in as little as six months if Iraq were able to buy nuclear fuel on the black market.

Couple this with the news earlier this week that 200 nuclear warheads are missing from the Ukraine (the former Soviet republic that held the majority of the U.S.S.R.'s nuclear missiles), and a scary situation starts to develop.

Also, U.S. intelligence has proof that Saddam is working on implosion schemes and detonation devices.

So here we have proof that Saddam is still pursuing a nuclear weapon. Members of

This is the same guy that used biological weapons on his own people!

MAD only works when leaders care about the well-being of the people. He has already proven that he doesn't care what happens to his civilians.

The other myth being thrown around is that Iraq had no involvement with the 9/11 attacks. It is quite apparent that these people need to be awakened from their Rip Van Winkle-like slumbers.

Sabah Khodada, an Iraqi defector, informed the U.S. about the Salman Pak terrorist camp located 15 miles

"These kind of attacks must be, and have to be, organized by a capable state, such as Iraq," he said.

United Nations inspectors visited the camp on a holiday in January 1995. The inspectors didn't care anything about it because [the commanders] told the United Nations, "This is a camp to train anti-riot police."

The final fact to bring up here is Mr. Limbaugh's sixth undeniable truth of life, which is "The world is governed by the aggressive use of force."

What these U.N. supporters fail to understand is that the victor in war sets the conditions for peace. Peace is not won by negotiation and treaty.

Hitler was not defeated by a U.N. resolution. Japan only surrendered after our aggressive use of force, not by sitting down at a peace conference.

Everyone knows that Saddam Hussein is a threat to world peace. The only way to provide for a peaceful America and a peaceful world is to eliminate the threat. President Bush knows this. He is leading the charge to make the world a better place.

The real problem the left has is that, for the first time in eight years, they are seeing how a leader reacts in a time of crisis. They are upset because a poll was not taken to see how they felt before action was taken.

Well, you leftists better get used to it. After all, if Bill Clinton would have taken one of Sudan's THREE offers for Osama's head, 9/11 never would have happened, and we would not be forced to invade Iraq.

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the left point to Iraq's recent concession that they will allow U.N. inspectors back in to prove that they do not have nuclear capabilities.

However, these same people choose to ignore the fact that the Iraqi proposal puts limitations on what buildings the inspectors can enter. Saddam is known for hiding his weapon stockpiles in the basements of schools and hospitals. Guess where the inspectors are not allowed?

Another theory put forward by the appeasers is that Mutual Assured Destruction, or MAD, will deter Saddam from using nuclear weapons, even if he develops them.

south of Baghdad.

In his interview with "Frontline," Khodada explained that this camp is run by the Iraqi secret service and is used to teach hijacking, kidnapping and assassination.

"In this camp, I saw [people] getting trained [in] situations where security will not allow you to get weapons into the plane - then what you need to do is to use ... very advanced terrorizing methods," Khodada said.

Khodada said he was sure the Sept. 11 attacks involved Iraqi training because Osama bin Laden was not capable of such a high-level operation.

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# Sports

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## Soccer team splits two on the road

By Aaron Barton  
The Arbiter

The Boise State women's soccer team suffered this season's second straight shutout loss to the Montana Grizzlies last Friday.

Tammy Hartung scored the only goal of the match in the 14th minute when she put the Grizzlies up for good 1-0.

The Broncos bounced back on Sunday and were able to defeat the Eastern Washington University Eagles 4-3. Boise State ended a two-game scoring drought by putting four in the back of the Eagles' net.

BreeAnn Milligan was able to volley a corner kick sent in from her sister Tara Milligan five minutes into the second half to even the match at 2. A few minutes later, the Eagles responded again with a header goal to retake the lead.

With 10 minutes left in the match, Bronco defender Megan Landress was able to chip a shot in from long range over the head of the Eagles' goalkeeper and once again even the game.

Two minutes later BSU sealed the victory when Abbe Roche put in the game-winning shot off of a pass from teammate BreeAnn Milligan.

The Broncos improve to 3-3-1 and continue their three-week road trip with games against Utah State and Southern Utah this weekend.

## Hockey club starts inaugural season

By Aaron Barton  
The Arbiter

After training all summer and practicing diligently for four weeks this fall, Boise State's hockey club is ready to begin its inaugural season on Sept. 27 vs. the Washington State Cougars.

The inception of the hockey club has been more than a year in the making, and now all of their hard work is finally paying off.

The team has secured the Bank of America Centre in downtown Boise for all of their home games. This has helped to give the program a feeling of instant credibility, as it will be the largest collegiate club hockey venue within 500 miles.

Team organizer and co-founder of the team Michael Jordan said they are "absolutely ready to begin the season."

The Broncos have the challenging task of playing against larger, more established programs such as Stanford, University of Utah and Washington State.

Being a club team, and not a varsity squad, forces the hockey program to seek funding from outside the university, relying heavily on fund-raisers and ticket sales.

Jordan remains optimistic about raising money through ticket sales and declares that

the team's short-term goals of "putting on a good show and winning" should continue to lure fans.

Students will not receive free admission to the games, but will be able to purchase discounted tickets, at all Select-a-Seat locations, for \$4 with a current student ID.

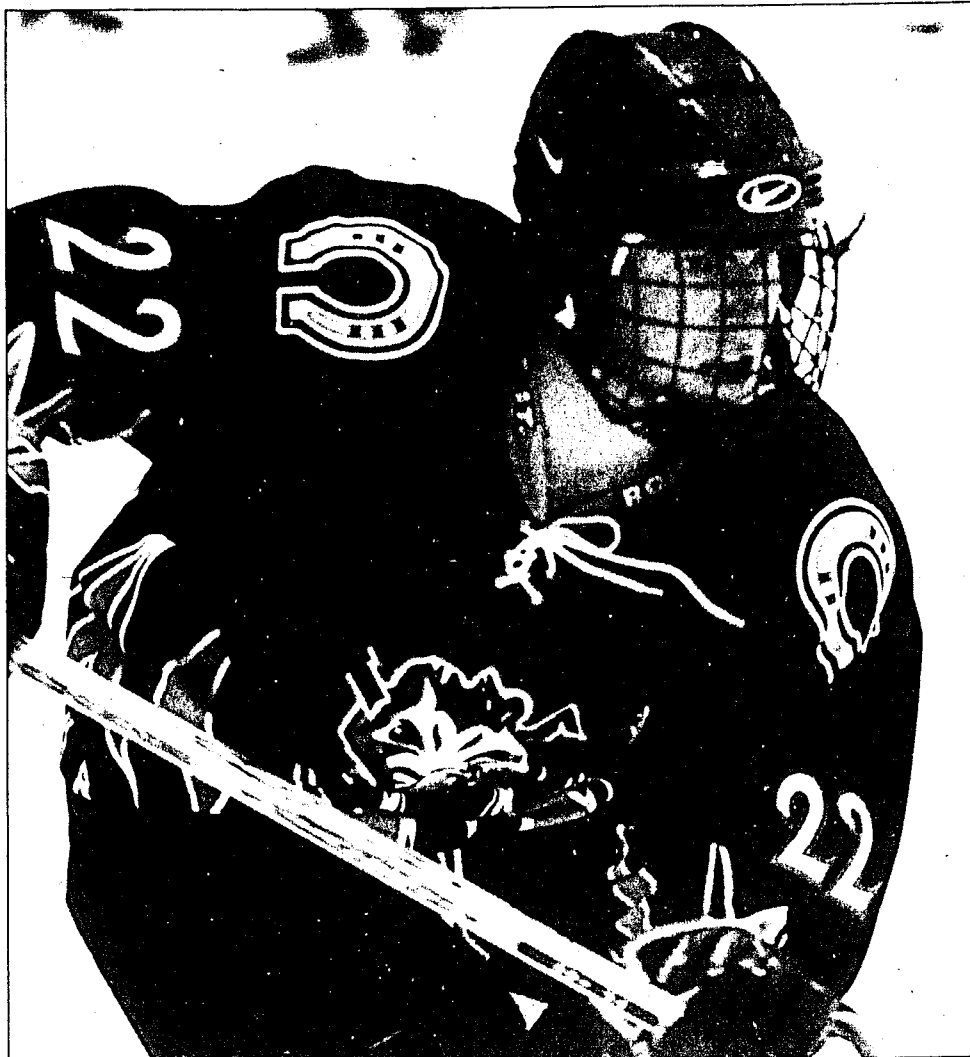
Former Idaho Steelhead Troy Edwards is head coach for the team. Edwards spent three seasons as a standout defenseman for the Steelheads before retiring a couple years ago.

"This season there are going to be some growing pains without question," Edwards said.

With a roster of 23 people, ranging in age from 18 to 30 plus, Edwards' goal of "getting everything in place and getting experience playing together" could be the largest obstacle for the squad.

The players, about half of them from Idaho, will bring to the ice many years of experience.

The team is hosting a "Neuter the Cougars" car-bashing rally today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Student Union Building. Participants will get a chance to belt the "Cougar Car" with their choice of weapons, including sledgehammers and hockey sticks.



Paul Sitzer runs a drill during a recent practice.

Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

## After week of rest, Broncos prep for Utah State

By Phil Dailey  
The Arbiter

After beating up on the Wyoming Cowboys on Sept. 14, the Broncos should be well rested on Saturday night when they take on the Utah State Aggies in Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos had last week off to rest and prepare for their last non-conference game of the season against the Aggies.

"We worked a lot of fundamentals, conditioning and lifting, and a little bit of game planning, but most of it was focusing on ourselves," head coach Dan Hawkins said.

This year marks the first year, since 2000, that these two teams have met. This weekend's game is their 11th match-up. The first time the Broncos took on the Aggies was 27 years ago when Utah State defeated Boise State 42-19 in Boise.

In most recent years, The Broncos have dominated the Aggies, beating them in the last three meetings, including a 66-38 romp two years ago. In an offensive explosion for both teams, Brock Forsey led the way for the Broncos with 256 all-purpose yards.

In the past, Boise State and Utah State played their games as members of the same conferences, creating a rivalry. This season the game has no conference implications, but there is still a sense of rivalry.

"They are certainly a rivalry from a standpoint that you know you better play well or your going to lose," Hawkins said.

When the Big West Conference folded after the 2000 season, Utah State decided to take their chances as a Division I-A Independent.

There are only six Division I-A football pro-

grams that don't have conference affiliations. Schools like Notre Dame thrive off this set up because it allows them to schedule only the best competition and increases their opportunity for national recognition as well as a national title.

Utah State has a tough schedule again this season, traveling to Lincoln to play perennial Big XII powerhouse Nebraska, and then battling Utah and Iowa.

Due to the strength of their schedule, the Aggies have won only one game this season, against Idaho State, who are competing at the Division I-AA level.

Despite a 1-3 record, the Aggies have a one-two punch on offense. Quarterback Jose Fuentes and wide receiver Kevin Curtis have hooked up for 398 yards through the air including an 80-yard touchdown pass against Idaho State.

"[Utah State has] an excellent quarterback and wide receiver. They present a lot of problems," Hawkins said.

"They are a very explosive football team." While the offense is productive, the Aggie defense has some work to do, allowing 256 rushing yards a game. This might be an advantage for the Broncos as they are ranked fifth in the nation in rushing, averaging over 162 yards per game.

Two weeks ago, quarterback B.J. Rhode played a solid game when the Broncos defeated Wyoming, 35-13. The Broncos will once again take the field on Saturday night under the leadership of the senior back-up quarterback. Though Ryan Dinwiddie is back on his feet, he won't be playing any time in the near future.

"Ryan is throwing the ball and walking around," Hawkins said.

"Next week he should be doing some walking and then the following, some running. It's just a question on of how fast that bone heals and how much pain he can take."

The Broncos have had their share of injuries this season, but this weekend they get a boost as their kicking game returns. Both Nick

Calaycay and Keith Schuttler are scheduled to be back in action against the Aggies.

"Nick will be kicking, and Keith punted [on Sunday], so it looks like we'll have both those guys on board," Hawkins said.

Already 2-1 on the year, the Broncos need to continue their momentum against Utah State this weekend, and

then begin preparation for their first WAC game of the season against Hawai'i next week.

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Zach Turner's vocals climax on stage last Saturday at The Big Easy.

Photos by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

## Earnest Orange turns to elephant for inspiration

By Lauren Consuelo Tussing  
The Arbiter

You might not find any undergarments thrown upon the stage by overeager fans at an Earnest Orange concert, but you will find a miniature elephant adorning the stage at each of their shows.

Ever wonder why the elephant is there?

"It's just silliness really. We've taken him on tour with us everywhere we've ever gone, so we just make sure and keep him up on stage with us all the time," vocalist and guitarist Zach Turner said.

The elephant, appropriately named "Harry Elephant," was given to Earnest Orange by a dedicated fan, and has since been a cherished object for the band. Turner calls him "a faithful road warrior."

Having "a faithful road warrior" is an important role to have filled for a band that embarked on their musical career as a touring band only. Earnest Orange spent about two and a half years touring around the northwestern United States before finally recording an album.

"It was awesome because, you know, you get a bigger following ... everywhere you go, but it's kind of hard when they don't have anything to remember you by," Turner said.

After their long stretch of touring, Earnest Orange decided to set aside time for producing an album on Rambick Records, a Boise-based independent record label.

With their feet firmly



Eric DeWitt

planted in Boise's soil for the year, Earnest Orange began recording for *play.sly.comb* in Nov. 2001 and finished by July 2002.

The album was debuted with an uproar at a record release party at the Big Easy on Aug. 9, which proved to be a climatic event for all present.

After years of touring and



Jacob Florence

ever ... At The Record Exchange we've been the number one seller up until this week when Doug Martsch's record came out."

More than 120 copies of *play.sly.comb* were purchased within the first two days of releasing the album at The Record Exchange.

Earnest Orange has released their album in Boise



Aaron Shamy

sound.

"We have a wide variety of styles ... we do pop, bluegrass, reggae, funk, jazz, you know, everything," Turner said.

Each band member brings their own personal style to create the distinct Earnest Orange sound that fans have come to love; a sound which began to develop when



Chris Strader

West Virginia native Eric DeWitt, who plays saxophone for Earnest Orange, moved to Idaho to enroll in the jazz program at Boise State. Turner heard about DeWitt's talent through Zakari Frantz of Marcus Eaton and the Lobby.

Aaron Shamy, from New Jersey, originally auditioned to be a bassist for Earnest

Earnest Orange one year ago. "This line-up right now is really solid," Turner said.

The bassist brings a brand of ska/punk music to the band from his previous experience in The Pirquulators.

Turner names their guitarist as the "quintessential guitar player."

"He listens to blues music and guitar-player music."

Turner also admires Neil Young, Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Radiohead and Doug Martsch for their skillful song-writing capabilities.

Although Turner has pondered beginning other musical projects, including starting his own record company and aiding other bands in their musical pursuits, he decided to turn his full-time efforts to Earnest Orange.

"... I've just realized if you want to do this right, you have to give it all," Turner said.

Instead of splitting the profits that Earnest Orange has made from touring, the band members agreed to reinvest the money in the band.

The money has allowed Earnest Orange to build themselves a recording studio as well as giving them access to some of the best recording technologies available.

"That actually gave us, I think, the edge to make such a good record," Turner said.

*Play.sly.comb*'s success has left major record companies buzzing.

"Prospects are awesome. We're looking to get distributed on a national level ...," Turner said.

*"It's sort of like a really long, prolonged orgasm ... After all the tension and relief, it's pretty amazing,"*

— Zach Turner

recording, Earnest Orange finally held the culmination of their hard work in their hands. And how did it feel for the band?

"It's sort of like a really long, prolonged orgasm ... After all the tension and relief, it's pretty amazing," Turner said.

"Releasing the record was obviously the biggest thing

only, so their fan base is appropriately large here. Turner said the band plans to release their album nationally soon.

Earnest Orange has developed a unique sound that is difficult to classify into one musical genre.

*Play.sly.comb* features an uplifting and eclectic blend of Earnest Orange's individual

Turner and drummer Jacob Florence were high school students in Twin Falls.

Upon moving to Boise about five years ago, the two began to recruit members for the new band.

Although the band has changed profusely since the early days of Earnest Orange, Turner and Florence have finally found a keeper.

Orange, but was recruited as a lead guitarist instead.

Turner promoted bassist Chris Strader, from Boise, because of his experience playing with The Pirquulators.

The band members that currently make up Earnest Orange have been playing together for approximately three years, except bassist Chris Strader, who joined

## College Bowl

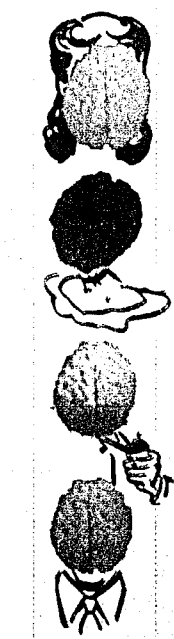
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## A liberal dose of northwestern art

By Robert Seal  
The Arbiter

If you head down to the Boise Café on the last Saturday of each month a \$3 donation will get you through the door and into the Speak Easy, which is a night of poetry, songs and short stories by local artists.

The Northwestern Liberal Arts Association, who sponsors the Speak Easy, is a local group comprised of artists, writers, musicians, actors and designers.

Anna Demetriades, the NLAA secretary and co-coordinator of the Speak Easy, said she has been told "by numerous writers who have attended the Speak Easy that writer's block is weakened by so many words being collectively shared in one evening."

We [the NLAA] hope to inspire writers, poets and musicians to try new things or old, comfortable pieces out in front of the beautifully receptive crowd that gathers each time.

Performances are scheduled ahead of time, but during the evening there are two 15-minute open-mike sessions.

The NLAA prints a compilation of the works that are scheduled for each Speak Easy. Each compilation can be purchased for a small donation.

Demetriades believes the publication "gives writers an opportunity to have their work printed and seen without having to invest in a publisher."

All proceeds go towards the NLAA's twice-yearly multimedia shows. These two-night events are comprised of the full spectrum of the arts. Ranging from paintings to film, music to photography and sculpture to spoken word. The group is currently working on "Project: Limbo."

"Project: Limbo" will run Nov. 15 and 16 in the Rose Room. Go online to [www.nw-liberalarts.org](http://www.nw-liberalarts.org) for information on past and future events.

The next Speak Easy is set for this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. The Boise Café is located on the corner of 10th and Bannock in downtown Boise. If you are interested in spoken word and would like more information, contact either Anna or Jenny at 424-8849.

# The Clumsy Lovers trip back into town

By Robert Seal  
The Arbiter

The Clumsy Lovers are coming back to town, and if you let the secret out, the Blues Bouquet will be packed to the rafters and you may find yourself standing in a long line.

On Sept. 26, 27 and 28, the Blues Bouquet is once again featuring The Clumsy Lovers for three nights of Celtic-fueled rock 'n' roll.

Based out of Vancouver, British Columbia this is a good-time band that plays an average of 250 shows each year.

Boise has become a regular stop for the Lovers; you may have already caught them at one of their many local gigs such as Boise State's Spring Fling last May.

The Clumsy Lovers took their name from a bagpipe tune they used to play back when they had someone on the pipes. The song was named "The Clumsy Lover" and was written by Neil Dickie, a Scotsman they thought was Canadian.

Bassist and vocalist Chris Jonat formed The Clumsy Lovers as a hobby in 1993. By 1999, The Clumsy Lovers became a full-time touring band.

Through tireless touring and the playing of high-energy "Raging Celtic Bluegrass Rock," or what has been described as a mixture of fiddle-fueled, super-charged folk rock, the Lovers have developed a loyal following across the United States and Canada.

They have managed to sell over 17,000 albums without the benefit of radio play. Relying on little more than word of mouth and the strength of their live shows, the Lovers continue to add fans and pack dance floors at the many festivals, nightclubs, gatherings and universities they play.

The Clumsy Lovers are on the road supporting their latest CD release, *Under The Covers*.

Released in January, this twelve-track CD is a collec-



The Clumsy Lovers

Photo courtesy of Clear Production

“Seamlessly weaving Celtic influences with bluegrass, the Lovers have come up with the perfect recipe for music to dance the night away to.”

tion of inspired interpretations originally done by artists such as The Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Bruce Springsteen.

There's even a rendition of "Sweet Home Alabama" for that inevitable guy in the back of the room yelling for some Skynyrd.

Other releases from The Clumsy Lovers are *Still Clumsy After All These Years* (2001), *Live!* (2000), *Barnburner* (1999), *Picture This* (1998) and *Six Million Dollar Band* (1995).

Jason Homey, vocalist and banjoist, is a two-time western Canada banjo champion.

Andrea Lewis, vocalist and fiddler, holds a degree in music from the University of Victoria. She gave up her studio of 40 violin students to make The Clumsy Lovers her full-time endeavor.

In 2001, Trevor Rogers, who sings as well as masters the guitar, mandolin and harmonica for The Clumsy Lovers, released a solo

album of folk rock.

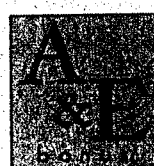
Drummer and percussionist Chris Palmer joined the band after a mishap with the Lovers' tour van during the band's return trip from the Salt Lake City Olympics.

Jonat heads Clear Productions, the company that manages The Clumsy Lovers as well as works with 10 other bands in one capacity or another.

This is one busy and talented band that seems to love what they do.

Seamlessly weaving Celtic influences with bluegrass, the Lovers have come up with the perfect recipe for music to dance the night away to.

The upcoming Clumsy Lovers shows at the Blues Bouquet are guaranteed foot-stomping, hand-clapping good times, brought to you by an energetic band that refuses to slow down and keeps the dance floor packed until well after last call.



### Sick Of It All...

Punk/metal band Sick Of It All is playing this Friday at Old Boise Live on 6th and Main. Sick Of It All has toured with the likes of Helmet and Rancid.

Since the band's beginning in 1984, they have become a favorite opening band for fellow punk rock acts. Tickets are available at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com) for \$10. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

### Portraits of Basque Immigrant Women...

Peter Oberlindacher, a local photographer, exhibits 31 portraits of Basque women for "Inner Strength: Portraits of Basque Immigrant Women."

The progressive exhibit, also featuring interviews with various Basque immigrants, is located at the Basque Museum & Cultural Center at 611 Grove St. For more information call 343-2671.

### Phantom of the Opera...

Prairie Dog Productions presents the comedy version of *Phantom of the Opera* directed by Cammie Pavesic. The musical will be performed this Friday and Saturday at Prairie Dog Productions - Alano, located at 3820 Cassia St.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and the show starts at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are available for \$6-\$10 at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com).

### Doug Martsch...

Lead singer of Built to Spill, Doug Martsch, is playing at the Neurolux Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. Also playing are Mike Johnson and Ian Waters.

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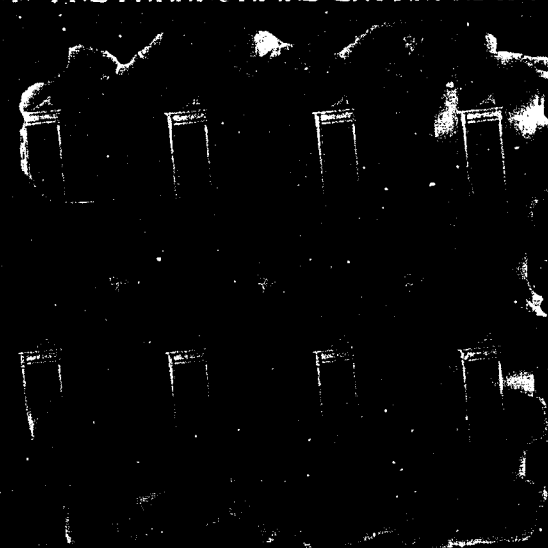
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Read the Monday edition of *The Arbiter* and find the trivia question of the week, then submit your answer to contest@arbiteronline.com. The correct answer will be printed in the Thursday's edition. If you were right, you'll be rewarded with two entries for the monthly 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!

**Look for this week's question on pg. 3!**

### Contest rules:

All e-mails must include an answer (preferably a correct one), your name, address and a phone number—so we can hunt you down if you win.

Monthly winners will be notified by email or mail, along with an announcement in the first edition after the winner is chosen. The Grand Prize winner will be announced in the Dec. 16th Finals Relief issue. Contest runs 09/09/02 though 12/12/02.

### The Fine Print

All winners will be selected by a random drawing of eligible entries. 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.

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 26).**  
The time for your fling is getting closer. Next spring could be your magical time. Make your plans in advance, then fly wild and free in early June. Late May would work, too. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 7—Nobody but you can put a lid on your talent. Nobody but you can give up on your dreams. Don't quit. You're about to break through.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7—Your stall tactics may have almost worked by

now. You're close to reaching your goal. The job is still hard, but the rewards will be to your liking, and they're coming soon.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 7—Take care of those last few odds and ends involving the project you're working on. Be prepared to pounce on a fabulous deal. It comes quickly and doesn't last long.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is a 6—It's almost time to take action and fix up your home the way you want it. Keep checking the ads so that you know where to go for the best stuff. Ask your friends for advice and for help if you must. You can finish the job by Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 6—A problem that has you baffled can be solved, but perhaps not by you. An older friend gives you the answer, so let them all know what you need.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 6—Better get things into order before the interrogation. The more items you have checked off your list, the better you'll look to The Boss. This isn't a meaningless exercise. You could earn a lovely reward.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)**  
Today is an 8—Tomorrow is a great day to travel, and Saturday is pretty good, too. If you finish your work, you might earn an early release.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 6—The money that you've been seeking could become available soon. Discuss the best way to spend it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8—You'll soon finish a difficult task, so come up with a reward. Dancing? A long walk? A visit with friends? A new partnership could emerge.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7—Make a connection with someone who inspires you to succeed. Then, set a goal that's always been too big. You'll have superhuman powers from now through Saturday. Might as well do something awesome while you can.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 6—After an initial setback, your intentions should succeed. Friday and Saturday should be just great for travel or visiting friends. Those are also good days for launching new projects.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 6—Continue to investigate your suspicions about domestic matters. Did a family member follow through on a promise? It's OK to offer a reminder. Your suggestion could make the difference.

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## DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



**NORMA'S SON FINISHED THREE PROJECTS LAST YEAR. YOU ONLY DID ONE.**

**HIS CUBICLE IS A DOUBLE-WIDE. AND HIS CEO ONCE SAID HI TO HIM IN THE ELEVATOR.**

**THANKS TO YOU, MY "SCRABBLE" NIGHT IS A LIVING HELL.**  
**DO YOU STILL USE COUNTERFEIT VOWELS?**

**WHY HAVE YOU ONLY FINISHED ONE PROJECT AT WORK THIS YEAR? NORMA'S SON DID THREE.**

**YOU CAN'T MEASURE SOMEONE'S WORTH BY COUNTING THE NUMBER OF PROJECTS HE DOES.**

**MAYBE WE SHOULD TRACK ROI INSTEAD.**  
**WHY, BECAUSE YOU'RE LOSING?**

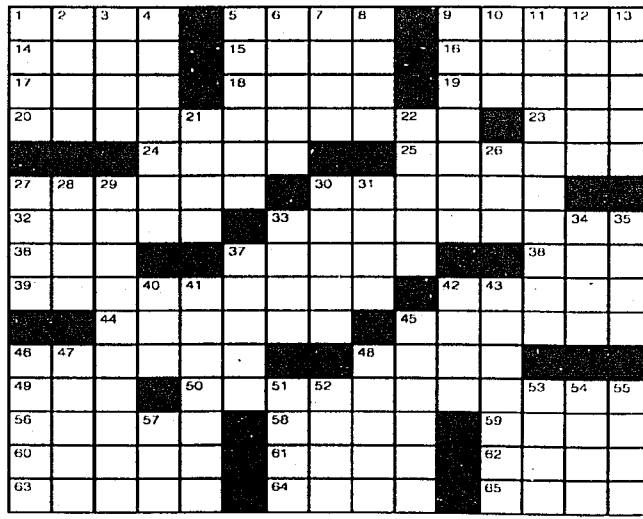
**IN SCHOOL, I WAS ALWAYS THE LAST KID PICKED TO BE ON A TEAM.**

**I NEED TWO PEOPLE RIGHT NOW. I'LL TAKE ASOK AND... I'LL KEEP LOOKING.**

**SO IT'S LIKE A SUPER POWER? PRETTY MUCH.**

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Three Little Pigs' nemesis
  - Fellow
  - Molten matter
  - Et (and others)
  - Possess
  - Lots of land
  - Umps' cohorts
  - Reed in the winds
  - Abbey Theatre founder
  - Hit by Ernie K-Doe
  - Two-finger gesture
  - Cosmo or astro follower
  - Most extensive
  - Subduers
  - Actor Lon
  - Highway ramps
  - Try-before-you-buy programs
  - Everyone
  - Macbeth's title
  - Charles or Bradbury
  - Becoming milder with age
  - Bushy row
  - Short section of track
  - Goes by
  - White and Ford
  - Pear choice
  - Excitement
  - Abdominal pain
  - Dialogue
  - Bundle
  - Outline
  - Winwood or Allen
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### Solutions

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46 Model wood  
47 Makes a long story short?  
48 Part of BLT  
49 Iridescent gem  
50 Mauritania  
51 neighbor  
52 Murderous board-game  
53 Tortoise's opponent  
54 Seth's son  
55 A Gabor