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Cheney in Boise for GOP fundraiser

Vice president aids Kempthorne, Otter campaigns

By Casey Wyatt
The Arbiter

Financial contributors to campaigns for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. "Butch" Otter enjoyed a thin slice of cheesecake and a plate of salad before Vice President Dick Cheney arrived to speak Friday.

The fund-raiser was held at the Boise Centre on The Grove to raise money for the campaigns of Kempthorne, Otter and the Idaho GOP.

Republican supporters received Cheney with a lengthy ovation when he entered the room. Then, after introductions by Kempthorne and by Cheney's wife, Lynn, the vice president spoke.

He began with White House plans to improve the economy, which included goals like government-sponsored terrorist insurance for developers, increased spending discipline on the part of government and making recent tax cuts permanent. Then he shifted to foreign policy.

"First things first. America's most important job is combating terrorism," Cheney said. About America's hunt for Osama bin Laden, he said, "If he's alive, we'll get him, and if he's dead, we got him!"

The next topic was Iraq. "Containment is not an option," Cheney said. Cheney continued to make the case for pre-emptive strikes in Iraq, citing Iraqi human rights violations and long-standing defiance of United Nations Security Council agreements. He also said Iraq had supported al-Qaida terrorists.

Cheney said because of the possible war, the White House will be pushing for the most significant increase in defense spending since the Reagan administration.

The Idaho Statesman announced last Friday that Cheney would be coming. The article appeared one day after Otter officially announced that he was ready to support military action in Iraq.

The congressman had been one of few Republicans standing against military action before the White House asked for the congressional resolution to authorize a pre-emptive strike.

When asked if Cheney's visit may have influenced the congressman's change in stance, Mark Warbis, public relations spokesman for Otter, said there was no connection.

"I can tell you without a doubt that there is absolutely no linkage there," Warbis said.

According to a Sept. 19 press release, Otter wanted "...the president to make the case that not only is military action needed, but also that clear, measurable goals and objectives had been determined and a plan for ending U.S. involvement in Iraq had been identified."

However, Otter now supports the plan for action.

According to the press release, "the accumulated information he has received now satisfies him that President Bush is fully justified in calling for intervention" and the Iraqi regime "has become a very real danger to the United States and the rest of the world."

The press release didn't state whether the White House had provided the "clear, measurable goals and objectives" Otter had been waiting for.

In responding to this suggestion, Mark Warbis said the international problems stemming from the situation with Iraq are commonly misunderstood and the urgency for action outweighs the need for clear objectives in the proposed military action. But he emphasized that those standards are still very important.

Otter sits on the Government Reform Subcommittee on National Security, Veteran's Affairs and International Relations. He has served on the committee since entering the 107th Congress two years ago.



Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter.

Gary Richardson of the Snake River Alliance, wearing a chemical suit to symbolize chemical and biological warfare, pauses to take a photo during the demonstration.



Photo by Kelly Day, The Arbiter.

Protesters gather outside the Convention Center to oppose U.S. foreign policy.

Demonstrators protest looming war with Iraq

By Andy Benson
The Arbiter

Demonstration organizer Jeremy Maxand said he expected around 30 people to show up to protest Vice President Dick Cheney's visit to Boise. Instead, 60 protesters gathered on the Grove to voice their opposition to an apparently impending war with Iraq.

Demonstrators gathered in front of the main entrance to the Convention Center and held signs and bed sheets with messages like "honk for peace" and "war is not an election strategy, Dick." The protesters were accompanied by drums and shouted anti-war slogans such as "Osama, Bin Laden, Pinochet, all created by the CIA," and "Hey Cheney, get off it, your war's for corporate profit."

The crowd was a mix of college students and professors, retirees, anarchists and a few people in professional dress. The Idaho Peace Coalition, Idaho Green Party and the Idaho Media Project were all represented.

Gina Hustung, Boise State professor of sociology, said she thinks Americans need to question the true meaning of patriotism in regard to a pre-emptive invasion of Iraq.

"I think there is a profound absence of what it means to love one's country and to love democracy," Hustung said. "I think there is an absence of questioning among Americans regarding this march to war. We should question why, when our stock market is dropping further, the U.S. mobilizes further for war."

Security around the Convention Center consisted of uniformed Boise Police Department officers and Secret Service agents. Art Walgreen, neighborhood traffic officer, said no unusual security measures were taken for Cheney's visit.

"We are just doing our normal thing for dignitary protection," Walgreen said.

Walgreen said that a "free speech zone" had been originally designated near the 8th Street Market Place. However, when the demonstrators gathered near the entrance to the Convention Center, Secret Service personnel indicated to Boise police that they were not concerned as long as protesters didn't attempt to enter the building.

However, at least one demonstrator had an encounter with the security detail. Idaho native Brandt Olson, who was in town from Washington, D.C. to visit family, attempted to write an anti-war message on the sidewalk with chalk when police stopped him.

"The cop said 'Sir, you just won yourself an interview with the Secret Service,'" Olson said.

Olson said he was asked to provide personal information such as his name, Social Security number, address and phone number.

The demonstrators received smiles of bemusement and encouragement from several passers-by, but not everyone supported their anti-war message. John Beman, a Californian attending the Idaho Brokers Association convention at The Grove Hotel, questioned the protesters' ability to develop an informed opinion.

"Look at the crowd," Beman said. "90 percent of them are unemployable. How many of them are receiving state aid?"

Faculty submit nominations Conference explores views on America

Presidential search panel names may come Thursday

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Faculty Senate president George Murgel circulated an e-mail Tuesday relating events connected to the State Board of Education's presidential search committee selection.

Murgel wrote that on Friday, Sept. 6, SBOE requested a list of five faculty members for consideration.

The board wrote that it was especially interested in candidates who have:

- gained credibility within the university and the community at large;
- have the ability and willingness to maintain strict confidence in all proceedings;
- have a schedule compatible with the heavy time demands such a committee

requires; and knowledge of and commitment to the greater welfare of Boise State and higher education in Idaho.

The board also set a deadline of one week for Murgel to return the names.

"It made it very interesting trying to get ahold of people," Murgel said.

Murgel wrote the nominees were selected to cross "at least half of the colleges, was a mix of male and female, and included people with some experiences in previous search activities and had a collective wisdom ranging across the university."

The deadline was met, and since then Murgel has received the names of five more nominations. These names will be retained in case SBOE rejects any or all of the originals, Murgel wrote.

The nominees' names are being withheld until word is received from SBOE.

Murgel said the board did not elaborate on what the

make-up of the committee will be, but indicated that it would include as few as one and as many as five faculty.

"You don't want a huge committee," Murgel said. "It takes more time."

He said people are hoping for a full announcement of committee members at SBOE's October meeting beginning Thursday at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Murgel added since it is a public committee, it will have to include some outside citizens, but faculty typically plays a role in the selection process.

In the previous presidential search, 21 people on the committee were faculty.

If he or another faculty senate member is not appointed to the committee, Murgel said prospective presidential candidates should engage in faculty forums and meet-and-greet sessions to hear faculty opinion.

By Melissa Hancock
The Arbiter

The 19th annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs attracted top scholars and political figures from around the world to speak about the perception of the United States from an international viewpoint.

Speakers and panelists included Unitarian Universalist Pastor Forrest Church, former Pakistani ambassador Jamsheed Marker and Boise State Honors College Director Greg Raymond.

Other panelists included Donald Puchela, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, Peter Slugget, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Utah and Jere L. Bachard, former director of the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington.

Raymond read a quote from Frank Church during his keynote address regard-

ing the American people's responsibility to create a free society.

"Frank Church once said, 'Our founding Fathers did not bestow upon us a free society, all finished and fine. They started us up on the long climb towards freedom,'" Raymond said.

"They gave us a set of principles to steer by: a system of laws and government for a vehicle. But it has fallen to each succeeding generation of Americans to make the climb."

Many people who attended the conference came with pen and notebook so they could write down all the information they could absorb from the collection of international experts.

Raymond's address was followed by the morning panelists, who spoke on how U.S. European allies, Russia and the People's Republic of China view the United States.

Puchela spoke on the European allies, pointing out that there really wasn't a single view of America in

Europe. Puchela said different areas and cultures have different opinions, but for the most part the Europeans are not "anti-American."

Panelist Kate Zhou, professor of political science at the University of Hawai'i, spoke on the Chinese view of the Americans and said China perceives Americans as "arrogant."

"Doing business with an American admittedly raises social status for a Chinese businessperson, and material health," Zhou said.

"But on the other hand, the Chinese think the Americans are arrogant. Americans always think we're number one."

Marker, the former Pakistani ambassador, gave the luncheon keynote address. After lunch, three panelists, Bacharach, Marker and Slugget, talked about how the Islamic world views Americans. Two hours later, the conference wrapped up with the Rev. Forrest Church speaking on his idea of the American creed.

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Campus Shorts

Midwest

Mono, strep cases blossom at U. Iowa

MADISON, Wis. — Mono and strep throat, illnesses most commonly spread by saliva and close physical contact, are on the rise among students this fall, according to the University of Iowa Student Health Service.

Doctors have screened twice as many people for mono and three times more for strep compared with the same period last year, said Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager.

There has been a large increase in positive cases for both illnesses, she added.

Student Health has diagnosed 33 positive cases of strep throat and 35 positive cases of mono this month compared with fewer than 10 and 18 cases, respectively, in September 2001.

Doctors recommend that students protect themselves from mono and strep by staying as rested and healthy as possible and keeping away from people who are sick.

Sufferers of strep usually feel much better within two or three days, but mono's symptoms, which include sore throat, fatigue, and enlarged lymph nodes, can last for two to three weeks.

U. Minnesota telescope project spurs protest

MINNEAPOLIS — A day after reports the University of Minnesota will likely proceed in the purchase of telescope time on Arizona's Mount Graham, opponents voiced their concern and disappointment.

Fifteen people gathered outside Hubbard Broadcasting on Wednesday to protest the use of the com-

pany's \$5 million donation to the University for the controversial Mount Graham International Observatory project.

Protestors, holding signs and singing traditional American Indian prayers while beating a drum, voiced concerns over University Vice President Sandra Gardebring's recent decision to recommend the University buy into the project.

Gardebring said Tuesday the scientific value of the telescope would enhance the University's teaching and research goals.

The Large Binocular Telescope, which cost \$110 million, is one of three telescopes housed on Mount Graham, part of the Pinaleno Mountain range in southeastern Arizona. The mountain is 30 miles from the San Carlos Apache Reservation.

On Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives heard testimony from tribe members requesting that sacred land, including Mount Graham, be federally protected.

West

Utah State U. researchers await cloning outcome

LOGAN, Utah — Students at Utah State University may soon be seeing double if present cloning projects remain on track.

Currently, students are cloning cattle and horses and have four fetuses of each animal, said Ken White, professor of reproductive biology.

The horse-cloning project is part of a partnership with the University of Idaho. USU students went to Moscow, Idaho one week a month over the summer to work with the horses, White said.

"We've produced pregnancies from each of our trips," he said. "We're keep-



Photo by George Bridges, KRT.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Police in riot gear hold back a demonstrator during protests against the World Bank and IMF as well as U.S. policy against Iraq on Friday.

ing our fingers crossed that they continue to produce, because there is a high rate of loss with cloning."

The oldest clone fetus, which was created in May, is close to 120 days old.

The partnership with Idaho has been going on since 1998, with Utah State providing the cloning know-how and Idaho supplying the horses and the knowledge of caring for them, White said.

Sessions' project, which is being funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is specifically researching the fertilization process.

East

Mail safety adapts for anthrax scare

BOSTON — Emphasizing the need for increased mail security post-Sept. 11, Henry L. Maury, director of mail communication policy, addressed the National Postal Forum Tuesday afternoon at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 100 federal, state and local employees, Maury outlined new guidelines that specify how anthrax threats should be handled.

Last fall 22 cases of anthrax infection were reported in the United States, all of which were ultimately tied to contaminated mail.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anthrax is not detectable by smell, taste or color and cannot be destroyed by heat or ultraviolet light.

The new guidelines were published July 22 after a rash of anthrax threats forced the postal service to reevaluate its internal security.

At the suspicion of anthrax, the new guidelines call for a "first responder," such as police, FBI or biological experts to verify the risk.

The response to the threat must then be an integrated effort between police, mail employees, the FBI and laboratories conducting anthrax testing.

South

U. Florida student links football game-day spirit to ancient arena

GAINESVILLE, Fla. —

Dan Obesso, a 23-year-old health and human performance senior, has taken his love of the Gators, history and football to a new level.

Obesso is spending the football season writing a paper outlining the common elements in Southeastern Conference football and the Roman gladiator games.

His thesis centers on four characteristics common to both sporting events: Both gather players from a similar socioeconomic status and create fervor rarely matched anywhere else. Both are driven by the fans' love of violence and quasi-religious-like followings in the community.

"When I told my adviser for independent study about my idea, she was very excited because she never had seen it done before," Obesso said.

Associate Provost Sheila Dickson, who is overseeing the project, was interested in the idea because of her background in classics and Roman studies.

"Gladiators were celebrities in Rome," Dickson said.

News Bucket

Boise State to host superintendent debate Oct. 15

Candidates for the office of Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction face off in a public debate from 7-8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Boise State University Student Union Jordan Ballroom.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Programs Board, the College of Education, Associated Students of Boise State University and the Center for School Improvement and Policy Studies, will feature three candidates vying for the office.

Marilyn Howard is the current state superintendent, and is a former Idaho teacher and principal.

Robbi Kier is a certified public accountant with a bachelor's degree in business from Boise State.

Tom Luna is a Nampa business owner and seven-year member of the Nampa school board.

The debate is free and open to the public. Questions from the public will be accepted and appreciated.

'Greek Olympics' planned for Homecoming Week

Greek fraternities and sororities are holding a 'Greek Olympics' Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Quad.

On Friday, the groups will be holding a volleyball tournament on the field adjacent to the SUB from noon to 2 p.m.

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Clothesline Project addresses sexual violence



Students examine shirts displayed in last year's Clothesline Project. Photo courtesy of the Women's Center.

By Jessica Adams
The Arbiter

Don't be surprised to see the dirty laundry of 200 women hanging out to dry on the quad next week on Oct 8-9.

The Women's Center at Boise State is partnering with the Women and Children's Alliance to bring the Clothesline Project back to the university for the third year in a row.

A clothesline strung across campus will hold over 200 decorated T-shirts commemorating the victims of assault, rape and incest. Melissa Wintrow, director of Boise State's Women's Center, said the Clothesline Project creates a visual display that bears witness to the acts of violence committed against women in the community.

"I bet every single one of us knows someone, or maybe is that someone, who has been the victim of

domestic or sexual abuse," Wintrow said. "The goal is to create a campus climate where it is acceptable to talk about the issue of violence against women."

According to the Women and Children's Alliance, there are approximately 4 million incidents of domestic violence annually in the United States. Bev LaChants, executive director of the WCA, said education is key to reducing domestic violence.

"The greater the awareness we have, the greater opportunity we have to combat this insidious issue," LaChants said.

Wintrow said that, like every other institution in the U.S., Boise State is affected by the problem of domestic and sexual violence.

"It is the university's responsibility as a whole to create a climate of support to the victim and education to the perpetrator," Wintrow said.

"Making the T-shirts gives survivors and victims the opportunity to share their stories, and that's a part of the healing process. It also raises awareness in the community about real people being hurt."

Wintrow said the project is symbolic of women exchanging information over the fence in the backyard while doing the laundry.

"Looking at the clothesline — and there's nothing you could really hide — see everybody's big bras hanging there, rips and stains...that was the initiative behind that whole project. This is something we don't really talk about, and it's important we break that silence," Wintrow said.

200 volunteers are needed to march in homecoming parade on Friday, Oct. 4. Contact the Women's Center at 426-4259.

Alum's foundation helps children's center

By Colleen Underwood
The Arbiter

When Dan and Gayle Weinberg heard Boise State students had child-care needs, they gave the planned children's center expansion a shot in the arm.

The Angora Ridge Foundation pledged a \$300,000 matching gift to the children's center, based on the estimated \$600,000 construction costs.

The BSU Foundation raised a matching amount, with a \$200,000 contribution from the Bookstore, and \$50,000 each from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation.

The donations will fund a four-room expansion that will more than double the center's capacity for children aged six weeks to 2 1/2 years.

"It was a giving back. BSU and everybody met the challenge," Marjorie Van Vooren, dean of student services, said.

The Angora Ridge Foundation is owned by Dan and Gayle Weinberg, and is based in northern California.

Gayle Weinberg grew up

in Boise's North End and was a teen mother who, through three marriages, three children and freelance work as a legal secretary, earned a degree in psychology from Boise State.

"Teen moms have it hard now, but back then you could not even stay in high school," Van Vooren said.

Gayle Weinberg earned her master's degree from Idaho State and her Ph.D. from the Fielding Institute.

After the Weinbergs sold Fel-Pro, Incorporated, a family business, they formed the Angora Ridge Foundation to address issues that concern them.

The foundation has provided six young mothers with Boise State scholarships.

Two students per semester have tuition, books and child-care provided by the foundation.

"They are extremely generous people to help students succeed in college, they go above and beyond," Hob Bozman, assistant director of the children's center, said.

She also said faculty and staff also made donations out of their paychecks, amounting to \$15,000, to help furnish

the center.

While 123 children of all ages are enrolled, the center currently accommodates only 30 infants and toddlers. More than 100 children in that age group are on the center's waiting list. The new addition will increase capacity to 70.

Boise State students make up 85 percent of the parents using the center's services. The other 15 percent are faculty.

Every parent is required to pay a fee, although the fees vary based on income. Parents can also qualify for federal funding through financial aid.

"The biggest compliment a parent can give us is to be able to go to class, study and work, even go grocery shopping and not worry about their child," Bozman said.

The children are allowed to stay at the center for as long as the parent needs — with rates determined daily and not hourly depending on the rate for each individual.

"Childcare is very expensive. Quality childcare would be unaffordable to most students," Van Vooren said.

Full-time student fees also

fund the children's center. The center receives \$5 from every student for the operation of the facility. Van Vooren said past students approved this contribution.

"It wasn't a self-serving thing; most of the students who voted did not even have kids," she said.

The state and the USDA also provide funding for the center. The state provides the salary and benefits for the director of the facilities.

Academic departments at BSU use the center as a living lab for undergraduates seeking degrees in Nursing, Social Work and Pre-Child Care Development as well as many others. There are 15 to 20 students that work each semester.

"The academic part justifies the state funding," Van Vooren said.

The USDA funds the food served at breakfast, lunch and snack time if the parent qualifies for the aid otherwise the food costs are in the fees.

The construction of the new addition to the center has begun, and should be completed in January.

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Victims of date rape need to prosecute



By Erica Crockett
The Arbiter

A few weeks ago, I ran into my editor outside of the Arbiter office building. I told him that I was having a mental block. I couldn't think of anything to write. So he threw out some ideas for me.

He said that he had heard that the number of date rapes on campuses soars

during the first few weeks of new semesters. While I didn't give much thought to this topic a few weeks ago, I decided that it did deserve my attention.

When I began to research date rape, I ran into globs of statistics. Like most things of interest, whether societal, political, or even cultural, people feel as though they need to attach a trail of statistics behind every statement to make sure their point exerts ample authority.

Well, I could quote statistics to you. But a trained monkey can type "date rape" into a search engine and get a bunch of numbers that may or may not be reliably formulated.

We all know women, and occasionally men, are victims of date rape. If you want numbers, I'm 98.54 percent sure that you can find them yourself.

Anyway, as I was looking around on the Internet, I

found a Web site that offered a "date rape prevention packet." Included in this packet is a videotape of self-defense moves for a person to employ in the event of an attack. The man who invented this program feels that normal self-defense classes just don't teach the right maneuvers to women.

While I've never attended a self-defense class, I don't think that instructors and students sit around drinking Earl Grey and dishing about the latest celebrity botox injection.

So I thought, hey, maybe I'll get this tape and see what great information it holds. But something stopped me. It was a price tag. This man, who vehemently proclaims his concern for the safety of all women, is using the unfortunate victimization of woman to earn a profit.

While I could turn this piece into a rant about capitalism, I think I should but-ton down and talk about

rape. I agree with the man peddling his VHS. Women should be able to protect themselves.

It's true that most rapists are acquaintances of their victims. Thus, it isn't that surprising that when college starts up each year, the number of rapes goes up also.

People are misplaced when attending a university for the first time. They rarely know anyone and so they turn to socializing to make quick friends. Dorms and Greek soirees host masses of people trying to connect with others.

Tom Sleezebag may not understand that a girl passed out in a room down the hall isn't an open invitation. Likewise, Bill Muscleneck may be the most brilliant man alive because somehow he just knows when a girl is "really asking for it."

My point is that the first weeks of college create awkward social situations and

certain individuals may act differently than they normally would.

However, I'm not saying that moving away from mommy and the football team are excuses to sexually assault women.

I disagree with the pop science that tells the public rapists are motivated by the urge for power and dominance. Something is severely lacking in this theory, namely, the sexual element of a rape.

If a man wants to feel powerful he can smack a kitten or run a multi-million dollar corporation. What rapists want is power and sex.

Fellow liberals cover your ears; rapists don't need therapy. What they require is genital castration or permanent dwellings within a zoo.

So, women, what can we do? Well, first we need to stop acting like "ladies" and start acting like women. The last "lady" with her limp

wrist and penchant for swooning should have died with the end of the Victorian era.

We are as much delicate songbirds as we are walking vaginas.

If you have been raped, know of someone that has been raped, or know a rapist, you must contact law enforcement. The only way rapists will begin to earn their just punishment is if all women report instances of sexual assault.

If you are attacked, you have two options. Either submit to the man's attack and live with the results or use your own testosterone and try and come away with one of his eyeballs on your index finger.

Either way a successful or attempted rape has occurred. And either way is unacceptable.

Here's a statistic of my own. 100 percent of non-rapists want this crap to stop.



Don't look to government for security



By Joseph Terry
The Arbiter

There's a lot of talk about security recently. It isn't just tied to physical security either, with issues like terrorism, but there is a big issue with financial security as well, with issues like the Enron debacle, and companies cooking the books.

Now these are real issues. No one will say these are good and desirable things, and I doubt anyone will deny that they are serious threats to us.

I would like to discuss the response to these threats. Let's start with the physical threat of terrorism.

I find it disturbing that the most common cry is for better security on our borders, with organizations like the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and with nationalizing the security in the airports.

While it may seem natural, especially with airport security, and I believe the people behind such measures have honorable intentions; it's the unintended consequences that scare me the most.

I had a friend that went to Argentina. There was a very oppressive dictator in power at the time. He mentioned the first thing he saw when

he got off the plane there was military in the airport providing "security."

Now I'm not saying that our current regime is a dictator, or very oppressive, but the precedent has been set. A very disturbing precedent.

Another response is the so called, "Patriot Act." This gives an incredible amount of power to organizations like the FBI to investigate and track down people suspected of terrorism.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? Think for a moment. If the FBI or police department tacks on the word terrorist to their suspected charges, suddenly you begin to lose many of your rights? Suddenly it's easier for them to tap your phone?

It seems too easy for someone to tack on the word terrorist on any suspected dissident, even if the dissi-

der is innocent and there is no power to investigate companies' books.

They want power to audit some company's books with no reason whatsoever and they want to be able to do it frequently. Anyone had to live through an IRS audit, back when they were performing random audits? Even honest people feared them.

If these solutions have such terrible side effects, what is a better solution?

I'd like to take a lesson that the shoe bomber learned when he tried to light the fuse on his bomb. It wasn't the police or FBI or sky marshals that stopped him, it was normal ordinary people like you and me.

These laws seem to pass over one of the biggest strengths in our country. The moral character of individual

people. How many people helped in the shredding of documents with Enron?

If only one of them had spoken up, and I think if there had been an option for that, then it is likely that the Enron mess could have been avoided.

Even if the S.E.C. had audited them it was likely they would have gotten the same cooked books and not much information to prove them false.

That being the case, how would more oppressive laws on all the innocent companies actually prevent the problem?

Security cannot be found in a government, it can only be found in yourself. Does that mean that we should all go out and get martial arts training, or buy an arsenal of weapons? No, I'm not.

Benjamin Franklin said not only that those who are willing to sacrifice their freedom for security will lose both, yet they deserve neither. Are we losing our right for freedom?

"If the FBI or police department tacks on the word terrorist to their suspected charges, suddenly you begin to lose many of your rights?"

dent was as peaceful as Martin Luther King Jr. We've suddenly moved from hunting terrorists to secret police.

In the financial realm, the Security and Exchanges Commission, (SEC) is asking

people.

I can hear the arguments already. The people perpetrating these crimes don't have much moral character. You are correct, but they hardly work in a vacuum.

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Soccer loses 2-1

Boise State played Utah State Friday afternoon at the Northern Arizona University Mountain Classic in Flagstaff, falling to the Aggies 2-1.

Utah State remains undefeated against the Broncos in four meetings. Junior midfielder Abbe Roche put the Broncos on top early with a goal. The game was stopped twice due to bad weather, but the game would still be played.

In the second half, Utah State scored on two of its six shots during the period. The first goal came in the 52nd minute by Chanel Blaquiere followed by Amber Tracy's game winner 13 minutes later at the 64:52 marks.

The Broncos shot a perfect six for six placing all of their shots on goal. Only one went in for a score as the Broncos drop to 3-4-1 on the season. Utah State improved to 5-2-2 on the year.

WAC Football Scores

No. 25 Colorado State 32, Nevada 28
Kansas 43, Tulsa 33
Texas A&M 31, Louisiana Tech 3
Hawaii 42, SMU 10
Boise State 63, Utah State 38
Fresno State 31, Rice 28
San Jose State 58, UTEP 24

Rhode joins top passers

B.J. Rhode made his place in the Bronco record books Saturday night against Utah State.

Bronco single-game passing records

1. Jim McMillian 1974, 454 yards
2. Ryan Dinwiddie-2001, 405 yards
- (Tie) Bart Hendricks-2000, 405 yards
4. Jim McMillian-1974, 403 yards
5. Tony Hilde-1993, 388 yards
6. Greg Stern-1975, 386 yards
7. Duane Halliday-1990, 382 yards
8. Bart Hendricks-2000, 381 yards
9. Bart Hendricks-1997, 378 yards
10. B.J. Rhode-2002, 376 yards



WAC football standings

- Hawaii (3-1, 2-0 WAC)
San Jose State (3-2, 1-0 WAC)
Nevada (2-2, 1-0 WAC)
Fresno State (2-3, 1-0 WAC)
Louisiana Tech (2-3, 1-0 WAC)
Boise State (3-1, 0-0 WAC)
SMU (0-5, 0-1 WAC)
Tulsa (0-5, 0-1 WAC)
UTEP (1-4, 0-2 WAC)
Rice (0-4, 0-2 WAC)

Broncos roll past Aggies

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

Boise State (3-1) and Utah State (1-4) might not play in the same conference anymore, but the two former Big West Conference rivals picked up right where they left off two years ago, scoring a combined 101 points in another shoot-out.

The Broncos came right out of the gate on their first drive of the game and set the tone. Led by quarterback B.J. Rhode, the Broncos capped off a 70-yard, 11-play drive with an 8-yard touchdown pass from Rhode to Brock Forsey.

The Aggies countered with a 39-yard field goal to trail the Broncos 7-3.

The Broncos looked unstoppable as on their next drive Rhode threw another touchdown, this time hooking up with Jay Swillie for the 67-yard score.

Utah State came back out on the field and was determined to get its passing game going. Quarterback Jose Fuentes completed a pass to Casey Poppina, only to have the ball stripped by Bronco Andy Avalos and picked up by Julius Brown. Brown returned the ball 38 yards for another score and the Broncos led 21-3.

The Aggies eventually got their passing game started as Fuentes delivered a 37-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Curtis.

The Broncos led 21-10 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter proved to be as exciting as the first. Boise State scored on its first possession, with Rhode throwing another touchdown pass to Jay Swillie, this time for 57 yards.

Boise State and Utah State each added two more touchdowns, and at halftime the Broncos led 42-24.

"Certainly the first half was very efficient," head

coach Dan Hawkins said.

Although the Broncos looked like they could score at will in the first half, the third quarter was a whole different football game.

The Bronco defense made the only statement of the quarter as the Aggies attempted a forth-and-one run on the Boise State 44-yard line.

Richard Watson took the handoff for the Aggies and was stuffed by Andy Avalos and Chauncey Ako.

Utah State came out fired up in the fourth quarter, adding a special team's touchdown. Bronco Keith Schuttler's punt attempt was blocked and picked up by Jamar Glasper, who took it in for the score.

The Broncos responded, once again showing the depth of their offense on their next possession. Rhode completed a pass to Billy Wingfield, who sprinted 63 yards for the score.

BSU added another score on their next possession as David Mikell ran to the right side for a 40-yard touchdown and a 56-31 Bronco lead.

The Bronco defense stopped the Aggies once again when Wes Nurse intercepted Fuentes and returned the ball to the Utah State 13-yard line.

Rhode finished the scoring for the Broncos with a 1-yard touchdown.

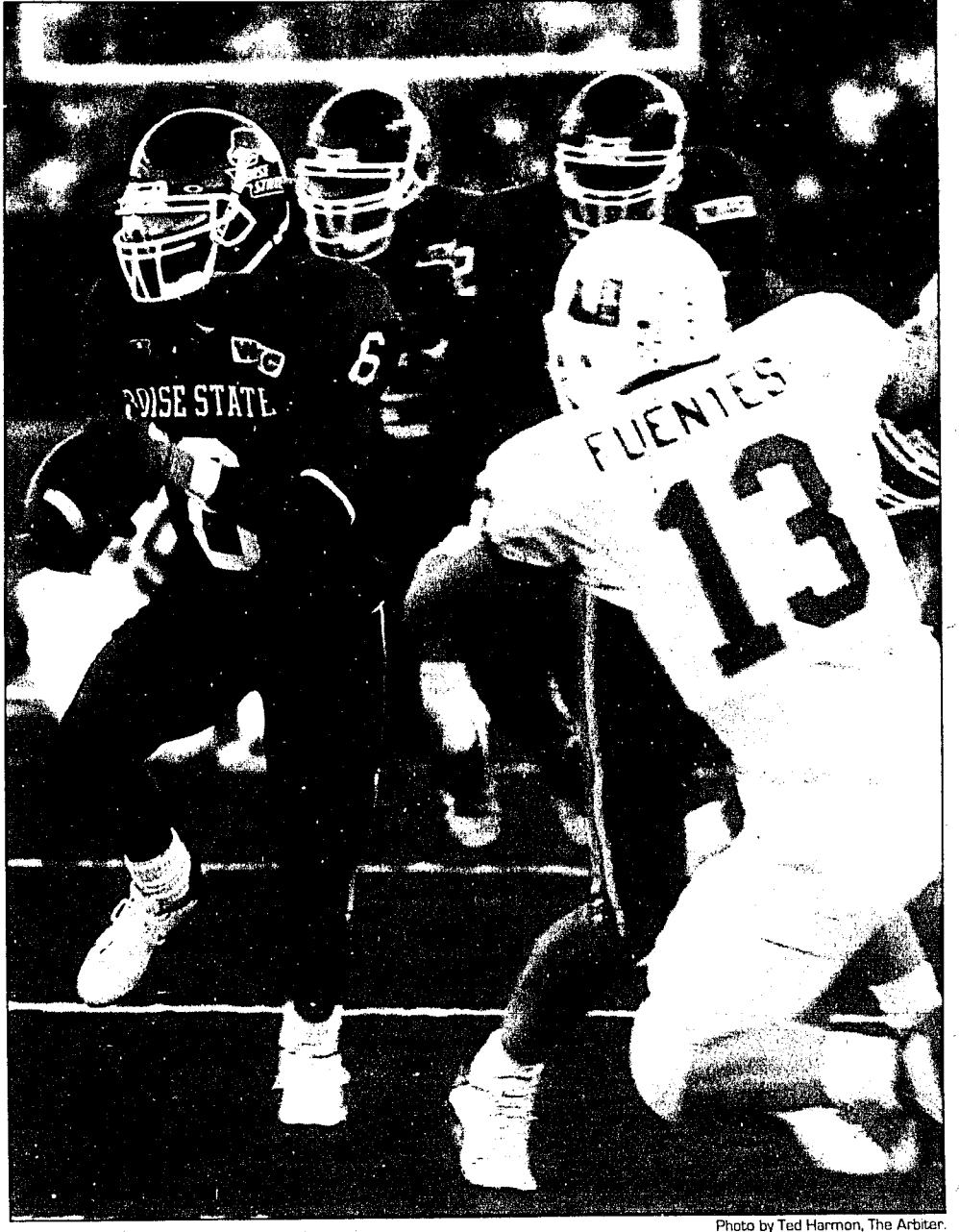
The Aggies added another score late in the fourth quarter, but it was too little, too late. Boise State defeated Utah State 63-38.

Rhode looked more than comfortable in this third start of his career.

"B. J. came up huge. He's a lot more relaxed and not pressing," Hawkins said.

Rhode threw for 376 yards and five touchdowns in the game. His performance ranks as the 10th-best passing game in Bronco history.

"I thought about what



The Broncos' Julius Brown drives down the sideline for a touchdown after picking up a loose ball.

kind of game I could have," Rhode said. The defense gave up 38 points, but at times stepped up huge with key plays from Avalos, Ako, Nurse and Quintin Mikell.

"We are a pretty darn good football team, but we can do a lot better," Hawkins said. The Broncos prepare for Homecoming this week, when they will play their

first WAC game of the season against Hawaii. Last season, Boise State beat Hawaii 21-28. Hawaii is 3-1 this season, with their only loss in Provo to BYU.

Hockey wins, loses



By Aaron Barton
The Arbiter

The Boise State hockey team kicked off their inaugural season Friday night at the Bank of America Center with a 5-2 loss to the Washington State Cougars. A crowd of over 1100 fans came out to welcome the latest addition to the Bronco sports scene.

Boise State found themselves down early in the game and had to play catch up all night. The Broncos appeared slightly disorganized at times, a weakness the Washington State team capitalized on. Head coach Troy Edwards attributed the team's mistakes to nothing more than "first game jitters."

Boise State was able to put together several shots on WSU, but was unable to find the back of the net more than twice. The Cougars, who have had more experience playing together as a team, were able to stay one step ahead of BSU all night.

The Broncos regrouped and came back strong on Saturday afternoon, bringing their first-ever victory to the team by defeating Washington State 5-4. The players appeared much more confident and composed, giving the audience a glimpse of the potential the squad holds.

The Saturday afternoon battle proved to be a very physical contest that the Cougars failed to take full advantage of. The officials favored Washington State for most of the game, rewarding them with nine power plays. The Bronco defense held strong though, yielding only one short-sided goal and scoring one while short-handed.

The game remained scoreless until Bronco Frank Deschenes scored off an assist from Paul Fitzer and Craig Bock with 5:41 left in the first period. The Broncos remained strong on defense while encountering several dangerous Cougar attacks in

the game's first 20 minutes. Boise State goaltender, Stu Palmer, preserved the first period shutout by saving a rocket slap shot from WSU with only six seconds left.

The second period opened up with a Washington State score only two and a half minutes in. The Broncos responded quickly with Bobby Slopper slipping through the Cougar defense and scoring an unassisted goal just seven seconds later.

Boise State took a two-goal lead five minutes later with a deflected shot right in front of the Washington net. Chad Faaborg sent in a long-range shot that TJ Stanton was able to redirect past the helpless Cougar goaltender.

Washington State answered one minute later as they slipped one past the BSU defense at the 8:42 mark of the second period.

The match became noticeably more physical during the second period, resulting in players from both team being ejected for fighting and roughing. The rough play continued into the third period, where the Broncos spent the majority of the game's final 20 minutes either one or two men down due to penalties.

The Cougars were finally able to take advantage of the infractions called against BSU in the third period. They scored on the short-handed Bronco squad in the sixth minute to even the score 3-3.

Despite being out-manned the majority of the final period, Boise State held strong defensively and was able to put in the game-winning goal with 5:32 left. Donald Cook managed to break through the Cougar defense on an assist by Cody Proctor and slammed the puck in the net for the Broncos.

Matt Guthrie sealed the victory for BSU two minutes later with a goal off an assist from Craig Bock. Boise State allowed a Cougar goal in the last minute of the game, but was able to hold on for the new squad's first victory.

The team exits its first weekend in action 1-1. "Both games were real positive outings," Edwards said.

The squad brings the Gonzaga Bulldogs to town next week for a pair of games on Oct. 5 and 6.

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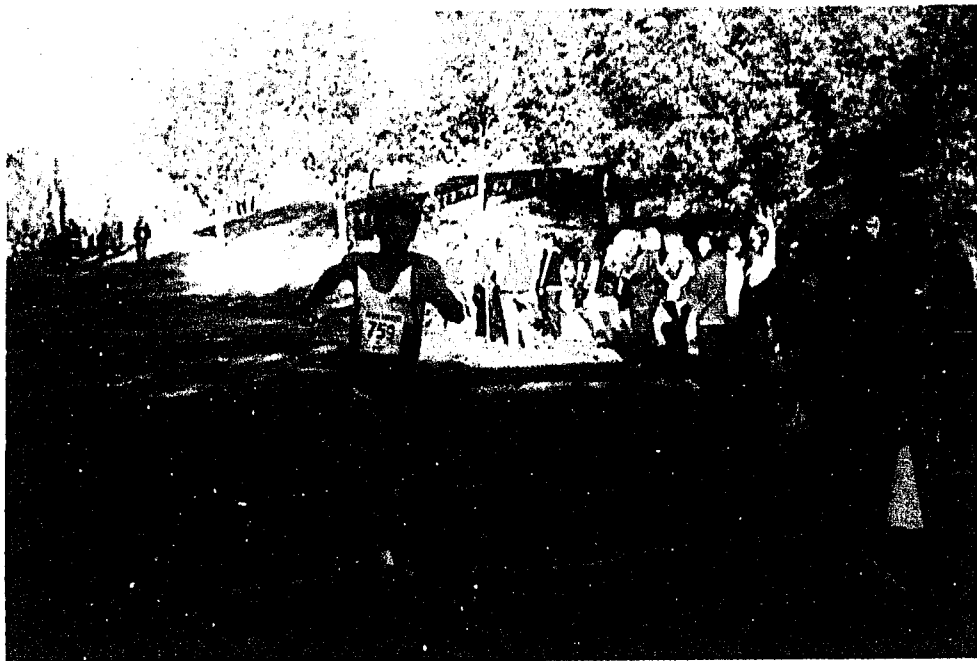
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Boise State runners make tracks for the finish line.

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Spectators shout encouragement to a Boise State runner on the final stretch.

Cross Country team wins invitational meet

The Boise State men's and women's cross country teams won the 2002 Bob Firman Cross Country Invitational at Eagle Island State Park Saturday morning. The women grabbed five of the top 10-team spots while the men went one through five in the team scoring.

Boise State's Robin Wemple claimed the women's race, covering the 5K in 18:25.01. Kayla Christensen was third with a time of 18:45.29. For the men, Miles Wiscombe finished second in a time of 26:02.00. Malcom Hassan, running unattached, won the 8K race in a time of 25:54.51.

Boise State men's results:

2. Miles Wiscombe, 26:02.00
3. Michael Ciampini, 26:08.56
4. Forest Braden, 26:24.76
5. Josh Sherven, 26:29.29
6. Jacob Powell, 26:31.47
10. Steven Hinkle, 26:49.12
17. Aaron Stone, 27:36.59
18. Jarrett Kuzmic, 27:42.49
29. Kenny McDaniels, 28:43.00
35. Ryan Lindsay, 29:45.60

Boise State women's results:

1. Robin Wemple, 18:25.01
3. Kayla Christensen, 18:45.29
5. Laura Ellsworth, 19:05.97
7. Aree Stone, 19:24.25
9. Amy Allen, 19:37.00
24. Rebecca Ward, 20:34.98
25. Dara Charleton, 20:38.90

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Broncos lose volleyball opener

frustrated and believes the Broncos have not been executing the way they should.

"I feel like we play up and down. It also seems we are playing better away than at home," Tranter said.

Although they have yet to win since their victory over Eastern Kentucky in late August, the team has seen improvement over last season. The Broncos lost to Gonzaga on Thursday 30-21, 30-19 and 30-23. Idaho State also defeated the Broncos on Sept. 24.

However, the Lady Broncos have been competitive: In the past few weeks, they succeeded in taking Weber State to four games and the Idaho Vandals to five.

Other teams in the WAC have been off to much better starts than the Broncos. The WAC's western division, which includes Hawai'i, Nevada and Fresno State, is dominating in and out of

conference.

Hawai'i is ranked second in the nation and remains undefeated this season with a record of 11-0. Nevada has a record of 11-2, and Fresno State holds an impressive record of 13-2 for the season.

In a preseason coach's poll, Hawai'i was ranked first in the WAC. Part of Hawai'i's success comes from Kim Willoughby and Lily Kahumoku. Both play left side, making Hawai'i the second school ever to have two left-side hitters that are also both AVCA first-team All-Americans. USC also returned first-team All-Americans back in 1983, making them the only other team to do so.

Fresno State ranks in the top five in all eight statistical categories in the WAC, which include total blocks, serves and kills. In NCAA statistics, the Bulldogs are currently ranked 14 in hitting, 15 in win/loss, 22 in kills per game and 23 in aces per game. Senior middle blocker Java Johnson leads

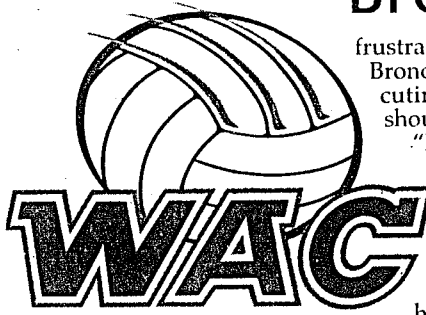
the Bulldogs in kills and blocks.

The Nevada Wolf Pack started the season winning nine in a row before falling to Cincinnati. The Wolf Pack defeated BYU and Colorado State earlier this season. Both of these teams are ranked in the top 25.

Senior middle blocker Michelle More became the Wolf Pack career leader in block assists, solo blocks and total blocking earlier in the season. More was named into the 2002 WAC pre-season team for the second year in a row. In 2001, More was an All-WAC selection and a 2000 second team All-WAC honoree.

Leading the eastern division of the WAC are Tulsa (13-2) and Louisiana Tech (12-5).

Boise State will continue conference play against Rice and Southern Methodist later this week. Their next home game will be against Tulsa on Oct. 10.



By Tanya Dobson
The Arbiter

In what has been a rough week for the team, the Lady Broncos played their first Western Athletic Conference game Saturday against Fresno State. The Bulldogs won in three games with scores of 30-15, 30-18 and 30-24, coming into the game 0-1 in the WAC and leaving 1-1.

"We're all disappointed in the last two games. But every team has their highs and lows," Boise State senior Tameisha Hastings said.

Junior outside hitter Megan Tranter is feeling

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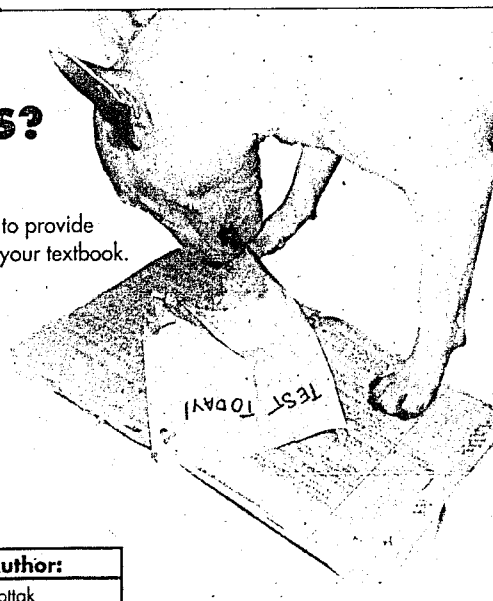


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TAMU Rec Sports offers fantasy football online

By Brad Bennett
The Battalion
(Texas A&M U.)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas - To combat dropping numbers due to online competition, Texas A&M University Rec Sports is offering Fantasy Football Intramurals over the Internet.

Participation in Rec Sports Fantasy Football Intramural has declined from 100 entries per year seven years ago, when the intramural was first offered, to 40 this year. This decline coincided with the rise of nationwide fantasy football participation, which is estimated at more than 10 million.

James Meyer, intramural coordinator and commissioner for all four intramural fantasy football leagues for the past three years, cites competition from Web sites such as ESPN.com and Yahoo as the reason for the decline.

"Because ESPN and other Internet sites were easier to use and had more features than our old system, more students joined those," Meyer said.

Before fantasy football was popular online, Rec

Sports had participants e-mail their lineups to the intramural coordinator and, after the weekend, he and his assistant would manually compile the statistics from the newspaper to score each league.

Three years ago, Rec Sports purchased Fantasy League Manager, a computer program, to aid in the scoring process, which took 15 hours to do by hand. Fantasy League Manager did not allow access over the Internet and the league lacked many features such as trading and picking up unused players, available now online.

Meyer coordinates the new Internet-based intramural league runs the league through myfantasyleague.com. The site compiles data, scores the league, and also allows players the features previously unavailable.

Meyer chose to use myfantasyleague.com after it was bought by the company that produced Fantasy League Manager.

"(This site) gives us a lot of personal attention that I don't think a bigger sites like ESPN or Yahoo! would give us," he said.

Unlike free Web sites, a \$5 per-team cost is required by

Rec Sports. The fee is designed to cover costs and also keep people interested in playing, Meyer said.

"It is really frustrating in free leagues when half the people in your league start losing and just give up," Meyer said. "If we require that people pay something, it gives them a reason to keep following their team."

Points are awarded for various statistics which NFL players accomplished during their weekend games, such as: one point for 40 yards of receiving, six points for a touchdown, and three points for an field goal.

The 40 intramural participants are divided randomly into four leagues of 10. Of the 40 intramural participants through Rec Sports, six are female.

Tim Flynn, a senior political science major and fantasy football enthusiast with 10 teams, said the competition and trash talking drew him to fantasy football.

"My roommate got me started in his league three years ago and I really liked how competitive it was," Flynn said.

Meyer said golf and NASCAR could be future fantasy additions.

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Play examines dark side of teaching

Theatre Arts opens season with black comedy

By Tammy Sands
 The Arbiter

Teachers in the modern world get no respect. That's the gist of Boise State Department of Theatre Arts' season opener, *Dead White Males*.

Director and theatre arts professor Gordon Reinhart said the play depicts a sense of incarceration that educators sometimes feel.

"The central action is that teachers have tried to create a safe haven for kids, but have built a prison for themselves."

This "prison" is not only created by teachers, but also by the rest of the administrative bodies. It is a prison concerning issues of accountability through evaluations and low wages.

As a society people know teachers are treated with little respect, yet nothing ever is done about it, Reinhart said.

"It seems there is an underlying notion that teaching is women's work since it involves caring for children, and since they are doing what they do anyway, why pay them?" he said.

Reinhart said he is emotionally connected to the

play because his mother was a sixth grade teacher.

This contemporary dark comedy depicts public schools and the politics of teaching through the character of Janet Greenberg, played by Liberty Chase.

Greenberg is experiencing her first year as an elementary teacher and the downfalls that come with teaching at a public school. She faces challenges such as the censorship of musicals, the banning of sex education and the controversy over teaching evolution.

"I think this play shows the education system in a different light, focusing on the administration and its effects on the system," Chase said.

The stakes are high in this dark comedy because the issues presented are funny on the surface, although, they are serious problems facing teachers, students and parents in public schools today.

"It is satirical, but the characters are very serious about what they feel," Chase said.

Aaron Kiefer, who is playing Principal Jerome Pettlogg, said, "It's a different kind of role for me because I'm used to playing these tubby, funny guy roles; this role is still tubby, just not as funny."

Kiefer said he listened to a lot of The Cure's music to emotionally prepare for the role.

"My character wrestles with some serious issues that



From left to right: Carrie Mansell, Melinda Richards, and Liberty Chase rehearse a scene from *Dead White Males*.

cause me to go to a darker place than I'm used to going as an actor."

In preparation for the play, Reinhart interviewed some teachers at Garfield Elementary. He asked them to read the script to determine whether it represents the real world.

The teachers told Reinhart they felt it was realistic, but it would be odd for all the

occurrences in the play to happen over a one-year period.

"The nature of theatre is to compress reality," Reinhart said.

Reinhart took the players to observe the second-grade classroom of Garfield's Karen Hammaker in an attempt to help them devel-

op their characters.

"The arts are so important, and it's fine for people to come in and see. My classroom is always open," Hammaker said.

The students observed such things as the tone used by the teacher when talking to her students, the atmosphere in the classroom and

the students' reactions and behaviors.

"The cast and I have had a great time working with this play," Reinhart said.

Dead White Males opens October 3 at 7:30 p.m. on Stage II of the Morrison Center.

Astronaut artist lands in Boise

By Kate Roberson
 The Arbiter

Astronaut and artist Capt. Alan Bean will be in Boise on Oct. 2 and 3 for a gallery appearance, slide show and lecture to benefit Capital High School's TC Bird Planetarium.

Bean served as a backup astronaut for the Gemini 10 and Apollo 9 missions and piloted the Apollo 12 lunar module, which completed humanity's second moon landing. Bean became the fourth man to walk on the moon.

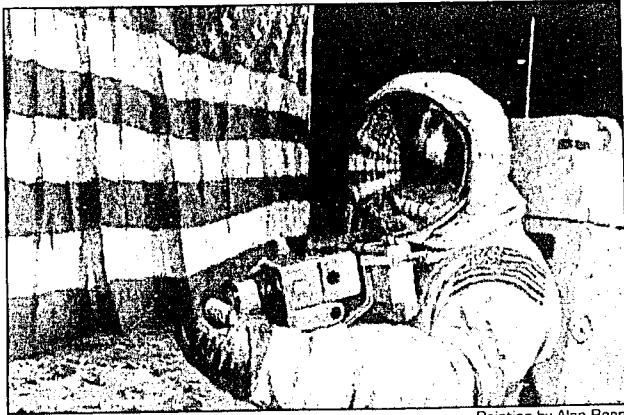
In all he logged nearly 2000 hours in space, including 10 that were spent in extra-vehicular activities (EVA) on the moon and in orbit of the earth.

In 1981, after 18 years as an astronaut, Bean resigned from NASA to devote his full attention to painting.

He believes seeing firsthand the places few humans ever have given him a unique opportunity, and he hopes to express those experiences through his art.

Bean is now sharing his work in "Apollo: An Eyewitness Account by Astronaut/Explorer Artist/Moonwalker Alan Bean," which includes an introduction by John Glenn.

Bean's work is painted on a textured surface, which he



Alan Bean hopes his art will inspire future astronauts.

accomplishes by altering it with the hammer and boots he used during his walk on the moon.

The paint is then infused with moon dust. Bean also mixes pieces of the patches that were attached to his spacesuit into the paint.

"I do it just to make it more moon-like. The moon is very rugged," Bean said in a CNN interview.

"It took me eight years to realize that I was the only artist in the world who could do that in my paintings."

Bean hopes his art will make the moon more accessible to the public. "It seems farther away now because there are no rockets getting there. Nobody is going. Maybe all this will inspire

some kid to go try to be a pilot or astronaut," Bean said.

Bean's slide show and lecture on his space experience will be on Wed., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at Capital High School. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children. Call 336-5899 for more information.

Bean's artwork, both canvases and prints, are available for viewing at Gallery 601, 850 Main Street.

Bean will make his gallery appearance on First Thursday, Oct. 3 from 6-9 p.m., at Gallery 601, to discuss his artwork and adventures. He will also be signing his book (\$45), poster "Just The Beginning" (\$30) and any art purchased at the show.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Compromise will be required, but that's OK if it advances your agenda. There's no point in sitting around. Concede in order to get things moving again.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your willingness to do a better job is attracting attention again. An important person is favorably impressed. This could lead to a raise. Lookin' good!
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Time spent with a person who understands can help you make up your mind. Then, encourage somebody else to act in a way that benefits you both.
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WIN FREE TEXTBOOKS TRIVIA CONTEST

How to play:
Read the Monday edition of The Arbiter & find the trivia question of the week, then submit your answer to contest@arbiteronline.com. The correct answer will be printed in the Thursday's edition. If you were right, you'll be rewarded with two entries for the 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. 30). You're powered by a sense of purpose this year. You strive for perfection and eventually win. If you learn the task well, abundance awaits. So either do it, or set a new goal.

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 6 — Finish domestic chores. Clean up your place and make it comfy. Tomorrow will be good for a meaningful communication in a private setting. The nonverbal kind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — No talk about worries, bad health or job-related stresses. Talk only about family, children and games. You'll see: It'll be a relief. Gemini (May 21-June

21) — Today is a 7 — You had almost given up on something, but an extra source of income makes it possible. Think outside the box. Someone needs something you can provide.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Stand up for what you want, even if they disagree. You're a nice person but not a doormat. You have preferences. Make sure they're known.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — A stubborn person is in a good mood. Now could be the perfect time. Gather your courage and ask for a favor you're owed. But do it nicely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're doing well, but what matters the most is the high esteem of your friends. You have that, too, and it's no accident. You've earned it through your words and deeds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) — Today is a 6 — Finish work that's overdue, and quickly, please. That, plus other conscientious deeds, could win you a little bonus. Nice things you've done are finally rewarded.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Somebody who loves you dearly would appreciate a call. Your kindness could be the little spark that sets miracles into motion. You've been used before. Let yourself be used again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — One good way to convince yourself to save is to think of a prize. For example, you could pay off all your bills so that you're free to cruise around the world. This could work, not only as a carrot for right now, but as a plan for your life.

DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT: I WANT YOU TO INTEGRATE OUR SALES DATABASE WITH OUR INVENTORY AND FINANCE SYSTEMS.

THE MANAGERS OF THOSE SYSTEMS ARE A NITWIT, AN OGRE, AND A #&#!%\$, RESPECTIVELY.

AND THEY KNOW THAT TWO OF THEM WILL BE FIRED WHEN IT'S COMPLETE.

I CAN GET THAT DONE IN THIRTY YEARS.

OUR PROJECT TEAM IS COMPOSED OF A NITWIT, AN OGRE, AND A #&#!%\$!

WHICH ONE OF THEM IS THE NITWIT?

YOU DIDN'T BRING DONUTS. MAY I EAT THE NITWIT?

YES. POOR GUY.

MY PROJECT IS STALLED BECAUSE MY NITWIT HATES MY OGRE, AND MY #&#!%\$ WON'T DO ANY WORK.

MY OGRE ATE MY NITWIT AND MY #&#!%\$ IS TRYING TO BLAME ME FOR IT.

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MY NITWIT?

NO. I HAVE A REQUISITION IN.

Crossword

- 1 Metal fasteners
6 Mocher
11 Links org.
14 Humiliate
15 Dwight's rival
16 Fall behind
17 "The Last Supper," for example
18 Entirely unlike
20 Art of the inanimate
22 Reveal
23 Temperamental
24 Expel from a country
25 Diligent insect
28 "Born in the ..."
29 Calendar span
30 Beds down on a branch
32 Four-time U.S. Open golf champion
36 Legendary lawyer
37 Keg feature
38 Earthenware pot
39 Merino breeder
42 Clumsy
44 African nation
45 "Mr. ..."
46 constrictor
47 Beatty/Hoffman movie of 1987
50 Artist Jasper
52 Chicago airport
53 Roads across water
57 Fund-raising events
59 Philosopher
60 Jurist Fortas
61 Hautboys
62 Singer Lopez
63 For example
64 Actor Nick
65 Beer stimulant
- DOWN**
1 Bad actors
2 Border (on)
3 Indian garb
4 One of David's songs
5 Full theater
6 Pretentious
7 Enlighten

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Solutions

8 Other
9 Baseball hat
10 Racetrack near Miami
11 "Phaedo" author
12 Gainesville athlete
13 Contract negotiator
19 Strong admonition
21 Minus money
24 Cub Scout unit
25 Belligerent god
26 Biblical ark-tect
27 Flipped up
29 Casual agreement
31 Gloucester ghost
32 Forbid
33 Silver-tongued
34 Furthermore
35 Okinawa port
37 Small boy
40 Touring car
41 Damage
42 Aah's partners
43 General pardon

45 Fluffy dessert
47 Small amounts
48 Yui Brynner film, "Solomon and
49 Bill ___ and the Comets

50 Singer Jackson
51 Vowed
53 Neatol
54 Opera song
55 Urges
56 Annoying fit
58 SHO rival

HELP WANTED