

10-7-2002

Arbiter, October 7

Students of Boise State University

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The Arbiter

Boise State University
Monday, October 7, 2002

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Presidential search committee announced

By Andy Benson
The Arbiter

The State Board of Education announced the makeup of Boise State's presidential search committee Thursday at the SBOE meeting in Lewiston.

The committee will be responsible for narrowing the field of candidates applying to replace BSU President Charles Ruch.

According to a news release issued by the SBOE, the screening committee will be responsible for, "...recruiting and screening applicants, performing preliminary reference checks and making a recommendation to the State Board of Education."

The committee consists of nine members who were

nominated for consideration.

Included in the committee is ASBSU President Chris Mathias, English professor Carol Martin and Lynn Russell, dean of the College of Engineering, Boise State Vice President of Finance Buster Neel, who was in attendance when the committee makeup was announced, said the choices for committee members impressed him.

"It's a strong committee," Neel said. "Everyone on that committee has the best interests of Boise State and the state of Idaho at heart. Boise State will be well served by this committee."

The selection committee for Ruch's replacement is smaller than previous search committees. The selection

panel for the Lewis and Clark State College president position two years ago was comprised of 21 members. Committee membership included two students, three faculty representatives and five classified and professional staff members.

SBOE President Blake Hall said the decision to create a smaller panel was based on the board's experience with the LCSC screening committee.

"It was our experience with the last committee that a large committee isn't as effective as a smaller one," Hall said. "When you get a larger panel, they feel that their participation isn't as necessary or relevant."

"Each and every member knows this is a working com-

mittee and that their participation is necessary."

Not everyone was satisfied with the committee, however. Rick Hachtel, ASBSU lobbyist, said he thought some panel members weren't close enough to the university and that Boise State should have more representation.

"They should put another student or another faculty member on there," Hachtel said.

"I'm disappointed," Hall said that while the committee wouldn't select the next president, they would narrow the field and make recommendations to the SBOE, who will make the final decision.

"This committee will not select the next president; that is a non-delegatable responsi-

bility of this board," Hall said when announcing the committee membership.

The committee is expected to whittle the field down to three or five final candidates by next spring. Hall said he anticipated the final candidate selection by late March or early April. The candidates will then visit the campus and be available for interviews by students, faculty and the community at large.

"Everyone will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback to the screening committee," Hall said. "This will be a very open process and everyone will be able to participate in the process of evaluating the serious candidates."

When asked whether the effect of education cuts in

Idaho might discourage potential candidates from applying, Hall said the recession has been felt throughout the nation and isn't just a local problem.

"This is not an Idaho recession; it's a national recession," Hall said.

Hall added that Idaho has fared better economically than other states. In addition, Hall said Governor Kempthorne's decision to spare education from additional budget cuts would send an important signal to individuals considering the position.

Hall said he expects the opening to attract a high caliber of candidates due to the opportunities available to the next president. Hall listed the proximity of the school to the

See Search page 3

Teach-ins question U.S. policy

By Jessica Adams
The Arbiter

On Wednesday nearly 30 people attended the first in a series of teach-ins sponsored by Boise State University's Sociology Department.

Every Wednesday through Oct. 23, several BSU faculty members will lead a series of discussions about the war on terrorism. The teach-ins take place in the Forum in the Student Union building, from noon until 2 p.m.

The idea behind the teach-ins at BSU is to initiate public discussion about the war on terrorism.

Originally, teach-ins became popular on college campuses during the 1960's with the student-led free speech movement. Teach-ins have traditionally allowed people without formal education or previous knowledge of a subject to be informed.

Virginia Husting, BSU professor of sociology and women's studies, said teach-ins provide an alternative to "experts" by enabling everyone participating to understand the issues and articulate their own responses instead of putting words into their mouths.

Husting said it is important for the teach-ins to provide a variety of viewpoints because the media does not necessarily provide multiple, in-depth perspectives.

"Ideally, teach-ins provide a forum for people to talk from perspectives to each other. We want to generate dialogue on the subject, and we don't all have to agree but we need to hear different opinions," Husting said.

Husting will give a reading on war and consequences for humanity in the Forum Wednesday, in which she will address the institution of war as homicide. A professor at the University of Illinois compiled the texts Husting will read.

"What I'm doing is reading a series of texts on war and its prospects for humanity. There are a whole bunch of texts written by eyewitnesses about what war looks like," Husting said.

"Also, we'll be dealing with what constitutes democracy and patriotism and answering questions about war crimes based on the Nuremberg trials."

Last week, Michael Blain, BSU professor of sociology, addressed the need for free discussion of alternative perspectives on the war with Iraq.

Blain said faculty in the U.S. are much more skeptical than the mainstream media about the Bush administration's foreign policy. Blain proposed the idea of critical patriotism as opposed to automatic patri-

See Faculty page 3



Photo by Kelly Day, The Arbiter.

Everything must go! The Outdoor Center's furnishings get transferred to their new home across the street. "Our phenomenal new facility to promote an efficient trip and rental program also has the comfiest couch on campus," Geoff Harrison said.

Outdoor Center moves to new digs

By Aaron Beck
The Arbiter

After closing shop last weekend, the Outdoor Center began their anticipated move to the new REC facility and will open doors to the public tomorrow.

Although Outdoor Center Director Geoff Harrison said the new location is not as visible as the old location, he is excited about the new facility and believes it offers improved service to students and the community.

"We have three times the space we had in our old space. Everything from the front office to the storage is bigger, which will make things run a lot smoother,"

Harrison said. Efficiency is the key word in regard to the new facility. Along with more space, the Outdoor Center will better serve users through ease of accessibility, greater resource availability and expanded hours.

The Outdoor Center offices are located on the east side of the new REC center and are accessible from outside or within the REC center. Harrison said one of the biggest improvements over the old facility is a more efficient loading process when renting large equipment such as rafts.

The days of backing trailers and trucks off a busy University Drive are over. A pull-through loading area

off Belmont Street provides easy access to the center's rental and storage facilities.

The larger space also provides room for an ever-expanding book and video library. Books on virtually any outdoor topic are available for perusal. From climbing and paddling guides to backcountry low-impact and emergency medical guides, the essentials for organizing any outdoor adventure are available.

Other resources include a buddy board and Internet access. The buddy board is intended to connect paddlers, climbers and hikers with other like-minded enthusiasts as well as being a place to buy, trade and sell used gear.

Another unique resource the front desk offers is Internet access. The computer's browser is bookmarked with a variety of Web sites intended to educate and inform outdoor enthusiasts. Skiers can check avalanche conditions before heading into the backcountry and paddlers can access stream-flow data before heading to the river.

Along with the new facility, the Outdoor Center is expanding their hours and is now open from 1-7 p.m. seven days a week.

Although the Outdoor Center is already running trips and renting equipment out of the new facility, it doesn't mean the space is complete. Eventually an

indoor rock-climbing gym will be installed as well.

"[The climbing wall] should be done by the end of the school year and we are just now starting the process of designing it," Harrison said.

Despite the hassle of moving shop, the Outdoor Center hasn't slowed down. Wednesday night drop-in kayak pool sessions will continue into October, open rock-climbing gym hours have been expanded and on Nov. 1 the Outdoor Center will present a new ski movie from Teton Gravity Research.

Drop by the new facility this week and check out all the great new resources.

Library saves money, paper electronically

By Colleen Underwood
The Arbiter

Starting this semester, postal workers have a much lighter load coming out of the library.

As of Aug. 19, Albertson's Library began sending out past-due notices for books via student e-mail.

The library expects to save about \$4,500 a year on paper supplies and postage by using Bronco mail. According to Janet Strong, coordinator of user services for the library, this has been a student request for many years.

"They will not get paper notices, so students need to check their e-mail," Strong

said. The library staff will send out notices of the materials' due-date three days in advance. When a book becomes overdue, the library will attempt to make another e-mail contact.

"There will be two overdue notices by e-mail and then a bill by mail. This goes for students and faculty," Strong said.

Late books have a seven-day grace period allotted before any fines are applied to a student's account. After the grace period elapses, a \$2 charge will be applied in addition to the 25-cent-per-day fee until the book is returned.

Strong said this is the system that has been operating for the past 10 years. Fines are used to pay for maintenance, microform machines and paper for the photocopy machine.

"We are not in the business to make money off of fines," Strong said.

If a student wants to avoid fees they must renew their books on time. Web Catalyst gives students the options of renewing books online. However, online renewal will only work if the book is not already past due. Books from the general collection may be checked out for four weeks at a time.

The library now also offers

over 80 databases and indexes, many containing documents in full text. Students can access the databases from the library's Web site, which requires students to sign on using their BroncoWeb user identification and password. Students can then download electronic reserves without going to the library.

Many of the reserves are already listed on the site, and soon all of the reserves will be updated. If a professor uses the reserve materials for a class, students will be given a password to access that material.

The online availability of library material is very popular with faculty and students,

Strong said. "When students study at one o'clock in the morning, they can get access when the library is not open," Strong said.

"The library is a service agency to students." The employees at the library reference desk can answer questions about electronic messages sent by the library.

If a student cannot make it to the library and needs help trouble-shooting, an e-mail address accessible from the library Web site: <http://library.boisestate.edu>. A reference librarian will answer the question within a 24-hour period.

News Editor
Andy Benson
Phone:
 345-8204 x102
E-mail:
 news@arbiteronline.com

Campus Shorts

East

Rising college costs still a bargain, experts tell Congress

WASHINGTON — Ever wonder why the rising cost of attending college far outstrips inflation, even after tax credits, scholarships and other forms of aid?

Lawmakers are wondering, too.

"Cost hikes have been two to three times the rate of inflation," Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee, complained at a hearing Thursday.

"While we have continued to increase student financial assistance significantly every year, tuition spikes have outpaced our best efforts to stem this trend."

University officials told the committee it was logical for college costs to rise faster than the cost of living, because higher education's expenses were different and were climbing more steeply.

Richard Freeland, president of Northeastern University in Boston, and other educators blamed costly technology, the fight for high-quality professors and the need to modernize facilities for driving up the cost of higher education.

Midwest

Embezzlement trial delayed for former Northwestern U. administrator

EVANSTON, Ill.—The trial of former Northwestern University administrator Doris Green, indicted July 11

in connection with embezzling nearly \$930,000 over seven years from the McGaw Medical Center, was delayed until Oct. 28 at a status hearing Wednesday, an NU official said.

Prosecutors from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office have accused Green, 56, of Chicago, of using her position as assistant director of the Buehler Center on Aging to deposit more than \$880,000 earmarked for NU into her private account.

Green also was charged with stealing \$46,000 to pay for housing costs for her two adult children and about \$2,262 to buy a personal computer, according to the indictment.

If convicted of the charges against her, which include theft, forgery and computer fraud, Green could face up to 30 years in prison.

NU's internal auditing department, led by director Betty McPhelimy, conducted the investigation with the Department of Veterans Affairs, said Eugene Sunshine, NU's vice president for business and finance.

"There's a substantial amount of evidence that has been accumulated by very hard work not only by university personnel, but also the public investigators involved in this," Sunshine said.

Sunshine said NU cannot predict what the outcome of the trial will be.

Green was an NU employee for 11 years. In 2000 she was a finalist for the Chicago Campus employee-of-the-year award for her work at the Buehler Center, which promotes research on health problems related to aging.

Watermelons may help fight diseases

STILLWATER, Okla.—The refreshing taste of water-

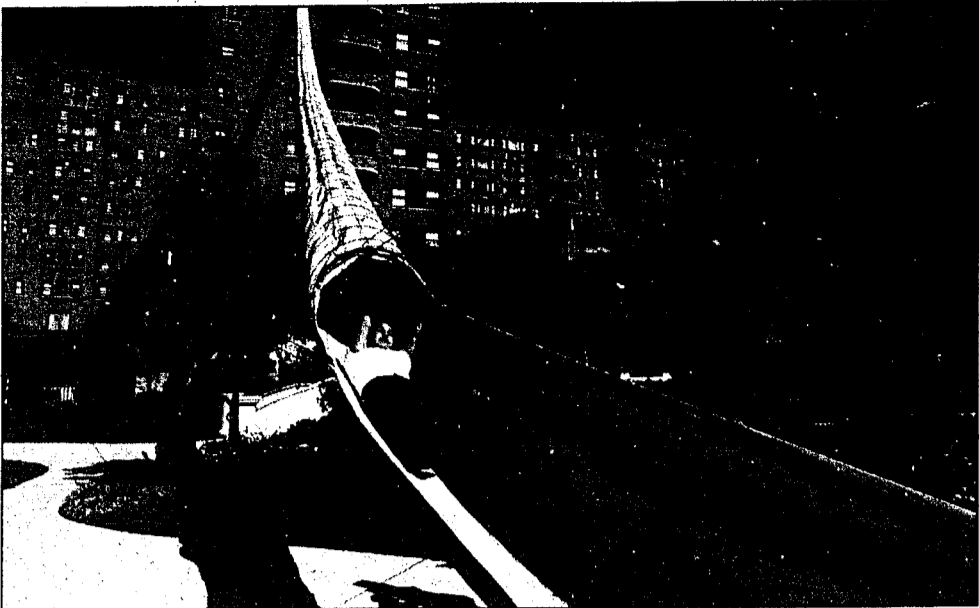


Photo by Chuck Kennedy/KRT.

Debbie Nachmann demonstrates the Advanced Modular Evacuation System (AMES), the "first fully-installed high-rise emergency escape chute system." This chute, which will be placed in a window near the top floor of the Omni Shoreham Hotel, in Washington, D.C., is approximately 150 feet in length and 30 inches in diameter and is composed of a steel coil covered in fire-resistant fabric.

melons isn't just for the summer holidays anymore. A research project in the Oklahoma State University horticulture and landscape architecture department evaluates the health benefits and economic value of watermelons.

Studies show that lycopene in watermelons has positive effects in a daily diet, along with a new value for wasted melons after harvest.

Lycopene is the red pigment in fruits such as tomatoes, pink grapefruit and watermelons that plays a significant role in the human immune system for fighting diseases.

"Lycopene can reduce cancer and heart disease," said William McGlynn, extension and research food science specialist. "Nutraceutical foods, such as lycopene, are naturally occurring food supplements that are beneficial to human health."

Harvesting watermelons is expensive and often results in low yields due to the amount of labor, investments and influence of weather. Many damaged melons are

left in the field to rot after harvesting.

Lycopene can be extracted from wasted watermelons, resulting in a new economic value for watermelons along with the health benefits.

OSU researchers are extracting the red liquid portions of watermelons by simply squashing the melons and working strictly with the liquid portion.

stock and found a box with hundreds of expired lifestyles unlubricated condoms.

The box originally contained 1,000 expired condoms, although an unknown amount had been sold prior to the discovery, a pharmacy worker who wished to remain anonymous said.

Boxes are usually marked to indicate their contents' expiration date in addition to the markings on individual condom wrappers, Billington said.

"The pharmacy has procedures to check against this," she said.

"We're making it a policy to check more often."

Pharmacy staff have been instructed to check expiration dates more carefully, she added.

A staff pharmacist at the center said the condom order forms were changed to include a message urging students to check the expiration date when they receive their orders.

Billington said pharmacists probably misread the box as saying "March 2003."

West

Cache of expired condoms found at Berkeley pharmacy

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California-Berkeley's Tang Center pharmacy discovered hundreds of expired condoms in its inventory last week after learning a student was sold condoms that were out of date.

The condoms had expired in March.

Josephine Billington, clinical services manager at the center, said the staff examined the pharmacy's condom

News Bucket

College Democrats aim to increase voters

In an effort to increase voter turnout and further involve students in politics at local, state and national levels, the Boise State College Democrats have planned various events that focus on voter registration and education between now and Election Day.

—Voter registration is underway in the lobbies of the Business, Education, Engineering and Multipurpose buildings at Boise State through Friday, the last day to pre-register for the Nov. 5 election.

Only 16 percent of adults aged 18-24 voted in the last presidential election, and the College Democrats hope to increase voter turnout by boosting registration. It is also possible to register on Election Day at the polling place with an Idaho identification card and proof of address.

—In addition to registration, the club will educate students on where to vote by placing large posters around campus showing a map of districts and polling places in Ada and Canyon counties.

—The College Democrats plan to operate a non-partisan "Shuttle to the Polls," in cooperation with the To the Polls coalition. These free shuttles aim to take students from Boise State to every polling place in Ada County. Volunteers are needed for this activity.

—A "Meet the Candidates" question and answer forum has been scheduled at Boise State from 6-9 p.m., Oct. 22 in the Jordan Ballroom. Congressional candidate Alan Blinken, gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady and lieutenant governor challenger Bruce Perry will all be present to answer questions. The forum is free and open to everyone.

For further information on the College Democrats, please contact Lea Sweat at 284-6537.

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MIT responds to suicide lawsuit

By Janet Liao
 Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — A lawsuit filed against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for medical malpractice and negligence following Elizabeth Shin's self-immolation and death in her MIT dorm room has raised issues of university culpability in student suicides on college campuses nationwide.

In response to the lawsuit filed last spring by Shin's parents, lawyers representing MIT denied university administrators, therapists and police did not notify the Shins of their daughter's condition. Additionally, MIT claimed they provided Shin with appropriate mental health treatment before her April 2000 death.

"It is a sad fact that in today's litigious society, the very individuals who do the most to help our students can find themselves the targets of such claims," wrote Charles M. Vest, president of MIT in a letter addressed to MIT students and administrators last February.

"The death of Elizabeth Shin was a tragedy ... but it was not the fault of MIT or anyone who works at MIT."

The primary issue raised by the Shin case is how a university notifies family in a life-or-death situation, said Phil Meilman, director of counseling and psychological services at Gannett; Cornell University Health Services.

Though the Shins understood their daughter had trouble in school and had visited her the weekend before she died, they claimed they did not know the extent of their daughter's illness, according to a *New York Times* story.

Vest said at MIT, balancing students' legal and medical privacy with the interest of parents is worked through on a case-by-case basis.

In Shin's case, it was understood that she had suffered emotional instability as early as high school and that her family and friends had tried to help her, according to Vest's letter.

"Such judgments are especially complicated when stu-

dents insist that information be withheld from their parents as a condition for accepting help," he wrote.

The line between patient confidentiality and parental involvement makes for a difficult judgment for all universities.

Susan H. Murphy, vice president for student and academic services, said the Shin case has not affected Cornell's policies on students' privacy.

"In most cases, when we anticipate trouble we will be in touch with the family," Murphy said.

Gannett's statement on confidentiality says it does not release information without written permission from a student.

However, in the case of a serious threat to someone's life that cannot be managed through the normal counseling process, Meilman said the center may seek help from a family member to help resolve the crisis or assure safety.

"Preservation of life is paramount," he said.

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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Lili sends Louisiana packing

By Andrea Elliott and Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Crowley, La.- Roofs blew away, sugar cane fields collapsed in surrender and floods gathered in towns and filled lowlands Thursday as a somewhat merciful Hurricane Lili raced inland — not the catastrophe that was feared, but awful enough.

"I'm not a lover of wind at all," said Holly Fremaux, and that was understandable. Lili thrust a beloved oak tree through her carport, her porch and one of the bedrooms of her 100-year-old house. "It sounded like nothing I ever heard before."

The full extent of the Lili's impact remained unclear Thursday night, but no deaths were immediately reported along the Gulf Coast. Only two people were injured, both in a roof collapse.

Still, howling choruses of wind, horizontal sheets of rain and a swarm of tornadoes took their tribute:

— More than 137,000 people lost power.

— Phone service failed in Lafayette Parish, population 191,000.

— Water poured over a levee and flooded much of Montegut, a town of 4,000 about 70 miles southwest of New Orleans.

"All hell just broke loose the next street over," said Sidney Moreland IV, a resident of Baton Rouge, 75 miles from the coast. "I am at 1951 Cedardale. The 80-year-old

oak just landed on 1951 Glendale.

"The lady of the house is weeping uncontrollably. I felt the shake over here and the sound was thunderous."

A few minutes later, an electrical transformer exploded with a roar and thick white smoke flew through the neighborhood. "Sirens everywhere," Moreland said. "Here come the fire trucks, an ambulance and cops."

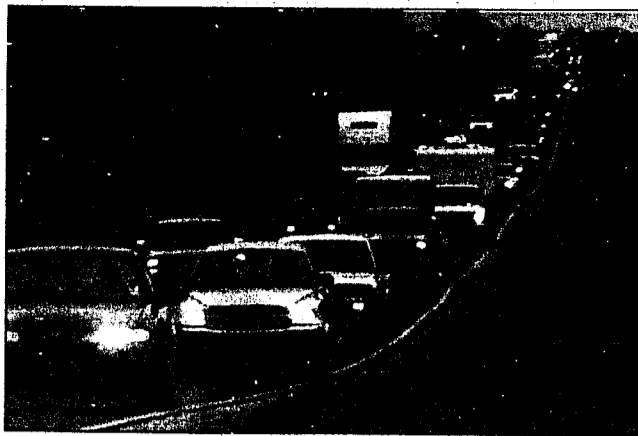
Throughout the region, trees bent horizontally, traffic lights swung violently and street signs came unhinged. Streets filled with tree branches, twisted metal and wooden splinters. Water lapped at levees around subdivisions and cities near New Orleans.

An auto dealership in St. Mary Parish, 75 miles west of New Orleans, suddenly went convertible, its roof gone.

Swirls of leaves, branches and garbage cascaded through streets barren of cars. In downtown Lafayette, old rusty signs swung on their hinges, dancing with traffic lights. Like an ocean, Lili roared, fell silent, and roared again, punctuated by distant crashing.

Tornadoes spun through many parts of Mississippi and in or near Crowley in south-central Louisiana.

The vintage Southern town sustained heavy damage — large signs for Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken slammed to the ground, kindergarten jungle gyms and slides were tossed like toys, the front windows



Southern Louisiana residents drive away from Hurricane Lili along I-49 on Wednesday. Photo courtesy KRT

of Donna Corley's auto dealership shattered.

Before the storm, Corley taped the windows, thinking that might help.

"Boards next time," she said, crying. "I'm just glad no one was hurt."

The storm was bad, but pending a fuller accounting, many others in the region also expressed relief — just as they did last week when Hurricane Isidore weakened into a tropical storm before striking the state.

On Thursday morning, just as Lili reached land at Marsh Island on the western edge of Vermillion Bay, it dwindled from an intense, 145-mph Category 4 hurricane to a more manageable, if still dangerous, Category 2 storm. Top winds: 100 mph.

By Thursday evening, it was busted to a tropical storm, with 50-mph wind.

"It looks like we were lucky," Gov. Mike Foster said.

Well, not that lucky. Foster formally asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency for assistance, and President Bush declared all of Louisiana a disaster area.

Had Lili remained a Category 4 hurricane, it could have been the worst storm to hit Louisiana in at least 60 years, with a life-threatening tidal surge of 25 feet.

That might have propelled 15 feet of water into coastal towns and eight feet of water all the way to Abbeville, 20 miles from the coast.

In the end, Lili relented a bit as its eye wall rolled over the coast and then northward — over or near Abbeville, Crowley, New Iberia, Lafayette and other central Louisiana towns.

Faculty from page 1

otism. "As citizens, it is our responsibility to engage in critical thinking about the policies and proposals of our government. We know from Vietnam that people were misled about what was going on. It's our government and it's our responsibility to know what it's doing," Blain said.

During the teach-in scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16, Blain, along with Louis Simon, a BSU professor of English, will host a panel on the drug war and its relationship to the war on terrorism.

Blain said the U.S. is already deeply involved in chemical warfare on Columbia and will soon pursue Columbia in the war on terrorism.

"There is a direct link between the war on drugs and the war on terrorism when groups like FARQ in Columbia have been designated as terrorists since 9/11, and will be targeted in the war on terrorism," Blain said.

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BOOKSTORE The Arbiter

Search from page 1

state capital, Boise State's status as the fastest-growing university in Idaho and the opportunity to develop a quality state university as attractive aspects to the position.

"It's an exciting challenge for people and a good opportunity," Hall said. "I expect we'll have a high level of interest in this position."

The SBOE expects the position to be filled by next summer at the latest.

"Our desire is to have the next president selected, hired and on campus by June of next year," Hall said.

Presidential Screening Committee members

Roderic Lewis, Chair
State Board of Education
Secretary
Micron Technology, Chief Legal Officer
Resides in Eagle

Charles Wilson
Wilson Properties
Member, BSU Foundation
Resides in Boise

Carol Martin
Professor, Department of English
Boise State University
Resides in Boise

Milford Terrell
DeBest Plumbing & Mechanical, Inc
Past President, Bronco Athletic Association
Resides in Eagle

Lynn Russell
Dean, College of Engineering
Boise State University
Resides in Boise

Chris Mathias
President, ASBSU
Resides in Boise

Ed Dahlberg
President & CEO
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center
Resides in Boise

Sheila Sorensen
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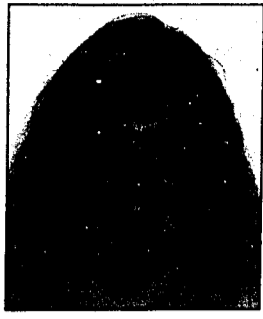
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Child abuse is a preventable crime



By Tracy Curran
The Arbiter

Madelyne Toogood's abuse of her daughter, caught on a department store security videotape, brought child abuse to my attention.

My initial reaction was a tendency to withdraw from the subject.

"Wasn't it horrible, what that woman did to her child?" I asked a friend, who responded predictably without elaborating or further discussion.

The fact the conversation stopped there was odd, given my propensity for thoughtless babbling, but my discomfort lingered.

I looked deeper for its source and realized I didn't want the details of that or any other similar incident.

When I forced myself to face the truth, it became apparent my discomfort was attached to guilt. Guilt for not demanding and seeking more information, guilt for not having been an abused child, guilt for not being interested enough to learn

more.

I can't help that I wasn't abused as a child.

Obviously, I don't feel guilty enough about that to wish it were different, but I can (and did) search out more information on child abuse, its causes and the results, and things we can all do to help prevent it.

The National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information Website was very helpful providing definitions of child abuse and neglect, statistics, conferences, prevention, funding sources and publications.

I was shocked to discover that there were 826,000 children "maltreated" nationwide in 1999; that the highest "victimization" rates occurred to children in the 0-3 age group; around 1,100 children died of abuse and neglect; and 86 percent of those fatalities occurred to children under the age of 6.

Children are dying from a preventable condition that is swept under the rug and ignored because people feel like I feel and would rather not be made uncomfortable than educate themselves in preventing abuse.

I was glad Madelyn Toogood's sister was also arrested for failure to report child abuse.

Idaho Code Section 16-1619 adheres to the Child Protective Act by requiring, teachers, doctors, hospital staff, social workers "or any other person having reason

to believe that a child under the age of eighteen (18) years has been abused, abandoned or neglected" to file a report within 24 hours with the authorities.

That seems to be the limit of what most of the information I obtained said could be done to prevent child abuse. For a superficial effort with less guilt to atone for than I have, that would have been enough.

My interest was piqued, however, by the fact that the story seems to stop when the children are removed from the abusive parent/element. And they all lived happily ever after? I don't think so. The statistics dispute that.

So what is the problem? The problem seems to be that we're treating the symptom of a greater illness without addressing the cause.

Peggy Simpson, a Mitigation Specialist for the Maricopa County Public Defender's Office in Phoenix, Arizona deals with child molesters. She works with the results of child abuse that end up in the criminal justice system (at least in Arizona).

Her job is to investigate and evaluate whether offenders - she calls them "clients" - are emotionally treatable, then make a recommendation to a judge as to whether an effort should be made to treat them or send them to prison.

When I asked what some of the reasons for child abuse were, she said, almost without exception, they were abused as children.

Another major contribution to reasons and/or causes of child abuse is teenaged parents.

Teenagers are not fully physiologically developed, Simpson said. They lack developed cognitive abilities, moral consciousness and identities. In addition, teenagers have not completed working out the continuing effects of childhood trauma that allow them to be adult enough to consider unintended consequences of their actions, danger which they minimize and have a tendency to be so self-absorbed. They are much more likely to neglect or abuse their own child.

In fact, they are dangerous to their children as parents, so involved in their growing-up process that they are unaware of the full implications and the attendant responsibilities of being parents themselves. Simpson emphasized education in parenting classes, especially in high school.

When children are abused, authorities remove them from their homes and place them with foster families until a relative is found or they are adopted. If that were a successful approach, why are there so many clients for Simpson to mitigate?

One reason is the loss of the bond with the primary care parent, she said. In addition to the damage incurred by the abuse in the first place, there is an added burden placed on the child when the only bond that child has is broken.

The abuse can be addressed for the child, from a mental, emotional point, but the broken bond seems to be irreparable, leading to individuals who lose the

ability to bond to anyone else.

I shared this information with a woman I know - I'll call her S. - who grew up in foster homes, then was adopted as a child.

S. agreed that breaking the bond with her mother, even though her father was abusive, has been an ongoing issue she has yet to resolve.

S. also pointed out that the foster homes were as abusive as her home had been. And as a peripheral member of the adoptive family, she was molested by her "brother" and unsupported by her "mother" even when she attempted suicide at 12 in a desperate cry for help.

What, then, should be done, when a child is being abused at home?

S. advised in-home counseling, which she admitted may not be practical, but the bond established between the parent(s) and child would be preserved, while the abuse could be addressed with parenting guidance and education.



The Arbiter

1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83725
Online: www.arbiteronline.com

Phone: 345-8204
Fax: 426-3198

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting the BSU community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by the student body and advertising sales. The paper is distributed Mondays and Thursdays to the campus during the academic school year. The first copy is free. Additional copies can be purchased for \$1 apiece at the Arbiter editorial office.

Submit letters to the editor to:
editor@arbiteronline.com

James Patrick Kelly
Editor-in-Chief
345-8204 x105

Matt Neznanski
Managing Editor
345-8204 x106

Andy Benson
News Editor
345-8204 x102

Phil Dailey
Sports Editor
345-8204 x103

Lauren Consuelo Tussing
Diversions Editor
345-8204 x104

Melissa L. Llanes Brownlee
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345-8204 x111

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Board of Education optimistic about search

Guest Opinion

By Blake Hall
President
State Board of Education

As President of the Idaho State Board of Education, I am pleased with the level of interest in the upcoming search process for a new president for Boise State University.

State Board members have been overwhelmed by telephone calls, e-mails and letters from people who want the best for Boise State.

Many have shared their vision for the future of the University; others have expressed a desire to be a part of the search and selection process.

All of us have the same goal: to hire an outstanding leader who will be able to continue our efforts to move Boise State University into the forefront of postsecondary education in the Pacific Northwest and beyond.

Toward that end, I want to take this opportunity to describe the search and selection process for the position of President at Boise State.

At our October meeting, the State Board of Education

appointed nine individuals to serve as the Screening Committee. These individuals represent most of the university's major constituencies and the community at large.

Under the leadership of Board member Rod Lewis, the Screening Committee's main charge is to actively seek candidates for the position of BSU President, review applications and nominations received, and recommend to the State Board the names of three to five finalists whom the committee believes have the desired characteristics for this position.

Our goal is to invite these

finalists to Boise for an extensive series of interviews in March, and to have a new president in place for Boise State University during the summer of 2003.

So that we can keep within this ambitious schedule, we elected to keep the size of the Screening Committee fairly small.

While the State Board of Education retains the responsibility for selecting the new president, we cannot do so without extensive input from the many constituencies with whom this individual will work.

Knowing that, we intend to offer opportunities for the Professional Staff

Association, the Association of Classified Employees and other interested campus and student organizations to meet and interview each finalist for the position during their visits to Boise.

While we do not yet have those interview schedules planned, please know that you will be notified of your opportunities to meet the candidates.

It has been heartening to hear from so many of you, and I look forward to working with you in the recruitment and selection of an outstanding president for Boise State University.

Guest Opinion

The Arbiter is seeking guest opinions from Boise State students, faculty and staff. Gives us your best rant in 800 words or fewer.

Send submissions to editor@arbiteronline.com.

Letters to the Editor

The whole ball of wax...

Regarding your Oct. 3 issue.

Sheldon Speckman is correct. We cannot allow Hussein to build up military might under our noses.

However, the UN is handling that by negotiating agreements to allow weapons inspectors into Iraq. Dubya and the gang are an unnecessary deterrent to peace.

Let's also keep in mind that hideous biological weapons such as the West Nile Virus, anthrax and a whole host of nasty bringers-of-death have already been supplied to Iraq prior to 1992 by George Dubya's daddy and Donald Rumsfeld, our current secretary of Defense.

If we're really interested in bringing to justice those who aid terrorists, then we desperately need to lock up George Bush senior and a rather large portion of our current administration.

Let's be honest about the origins of our plight. Osama and the Taliban, remember them, they were the folks we are supposed to be after but just don't talk about anymore.

Well, people in our government, including George senior, put that lovely group of folks in power. So I back Dubya 100%. Hey George, go grab daddy, lock him up and throw away the key, you pinhead.

Next, Sam Brock, turn to the page directly preceding your letter to the editor and read Erica Crockett's wonderful article.

There are plenty of ideas and people on this campus to benefit or offend everyone. If you don't like it, don't look at it.

Excuse the rest of us all to hell for coming to college to expand our minds and diversify our experiences and understanding of the world around us.

Finally, Travis Owens, I'm no stoner, but I am

proud of my accomplishments in college. Thanks for letting me know about the Bell of Excellence. I'll give it a couple of extra rings just for you.

Steven T. Marmon
2nd year graduate student
Instructional & Performance
Technology

Why Boise State needs Tom Luna

Tom Luna is a great advocate for academics and accountability in student achievement. He worked for 6 years on the Nampa school board and three of them as chairman.

He was instrumental in creating higher achievement standards for students, which was overwhelmingly approved by the legislature. As for higher education, Boise State students could do nothing but benefit from Tom Luna as superintendent; after all he was one of us.

He attended BSU before doing his last few credits at Thomas Edison State College. This is important, as he will be the only member of the State Board that has ties to BSU. The U of I has three alumni on the SBOE, while BSU has zero.

Although the State superintendent is a non-voting member, BSU can benefit from any voice on the board it can get. He knows there is a funding inequity between the Idaho Universities. He understands the importance of higher education.

Tom Luna makes himself available to talk to students at any time. Tom Luna is our man.

Go Broncos!
China Veldhouse
ASBSU Chief of Staff

Saved By the Bell...
This article is in

response to the opinion written by Travis Owens in the Thursday Oct. 3 edition of The Arbiter.

I think Travis Owens needs to get a life. His comments about the Bell of Excellence were ridiculous and uncalled for.

How does he know that freshmen haven't done something excellent, allowing for them to ring the bell? After all, they are pursuing higher education. Isn't that excellence? Also, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students ring the bell as well. Who is Travis Owens to determine the excellence of his fellow students?

I think Mr. Owens is jealous of the excellence demonstrated by the student population of BSU. The Bell of Excellence is great. I remember walking back from football and basketball games as a little kid and joyously ringing the bell.

What a positive experience.

I think this bell is a wonderful addition to our campus, as it represents the ideals of excellence and freedom.

As excellence is a habit and not an act, I think we all should make a habit of ringing the Bell of Excellence.

Jim Wolfe
Economics major

Letters to the Editor

We encourage readers to respond in letters for publication. Letters must be 300 words or fewer. Please include your name, daytime telephone number, major field of study and year in school. Please direct all letters to editor@arbiteronline.com. Letters are subject to editing. The Arbiter cannot verify the accuracy of statements made in letters to the editor. Columnists' views do not necessarily represent those of the Arbiter editorial board and staff.

Politics meets reality TV

By Bill Ferguson
KRT Campus

The seemingly endless parade of reality-based television shows took an interesting turn this week when executives at the FX network unveiled their plan to adapt the talent search theme used by shows like *American Idol* for the political arena.

In January 2004, viewers and audience members of the new show *American President* will begin the process of choosing their favorite presidential candidate from among 100 handpicked qualifiers.

Potential qualifiers will have to fill out a questionnaire, produce a promotional video and collect 50 signatures on a petition supporting their candidacy.

Oh yes, they must also be natural-born American citizens who have lived in the United States for the last seven years and be at least 35 years old as of Jan 20, 2005 (this is according to the Constitution, not the rules of the show).

Viewers will help eliminate a few of the contestants

each week, and will pick a winner from among three finalists in the summer. The final episode, which will air around July 4, will fill the role of an American Candidate convention.

The winner will have to decide at that point whether he or she wants to run an actual campaign for the real election in November.

I admit that at first blush I thought this was a terrible idea. I am not a fan of reality shows in general, and I think politicians already behave too much like actors who portray politicians on TV.

But on reflection I realized that, like it or not, we live in a world that is dominated by the media, and if this silly program gets people more tuned in to the political process then maybe it's not such a bad thing after all.

Besides, I don't think the method that is currently used to nominate presidents is particularly superior to the one proposed by *American President*.

Just look at the candidates we've been forced to choose from in the last few elections. Could we really do much

worse than the lightweights who have slugged it out over the last few decades?

And let's face it most of us don't really have much to say about who the Democrats and Republicans choose to represent them in presidential contests. Once the hardcore party insiders and deep-pocketed contributors anoint their chosen one, the primary elections are largely a formality.

So we get stuck with Bush vs. Clinton, Clinton vs. Dole, and Gore vs. Bush, and most of us yawn our way through the campaign and vote for the guy who annoys us the least (which is often a difficult call, as evidenced by the last election). We seldom feel a connection to the nominees, because we feel like outsiders in the nominating process.

But this show represents a unique opportunity for Americans to select a presidential nominee in a broad-based, democratic forum.

The show will allow us to participate directly and immediately in the political process in a way we have never experienced before.

Senate remains 'whites only' club

By Starita Smith
KRT Forum

As a black person in Texas, I'm watching the Democratic race for Senate with unusual interest. There are no blacks or Latinos in the U.S. Senate.

With the growing diversity in Texas, the state Democratic Party is making a bold move to capitalize on the state's huge black and Latino populations to gain control of the highest political offices now held by Republicans.

Texas Democrats have been itching to get their hands on the reins of power since Ann Richards lost the governor's office to George W. Bush back in 1995.

At the top of the Democrat's "Dream Team" ticket are Ron Kirk, former mayor of Dallas and Texas secretary of state, who is running for the Senate; Tony Sanchez, a Laredo businessman with enough millions to buy a media saturation level campaign, who is running for governor; and John Sharpe, former state comptroller, who is running for lieutenant governor.

Kirk is black and running for the U.S. Senate seat being relinquished by Republican

Phil Gramm. Sanchez, a former Republican, is Mexican-American. Sharpe is a progressive white man with political savvy.

Kirk, who is currently an attorney in a high-profile Dallas law firm, does not have a reputation for being radical or overly aggressive in putting forth a black agenda. He was known as the Democrat who could schmooze Republicans just as well as he could his own party members.

Corporate Dallas was comfortable with him. Under his watch, Dallas' new American Airlines Center, where the city's professional basketball team plays, was negotiated and approved for development.

However, there were limits even to Kirk's ability to penetrate the upper echelon of Dallas' influential elite. News stories reported that the most exclusive country club in the city wouldn't allow him to join because of its color bar.

I have no illusions that Kirk, or any other black, would immediately gain enormous amounts of clout in the U.S. Senate. Yet I don't want to minimize the effectiveness of one person who

knows how to make alliances and gain respect. The late Barbara Jordan, another black Texan who blazed political trails, is an example of that.

Congress is supposed to be representative of the U.S. population, and we come in all colors. It is unconscionable that at a time when black children get inadequate education, black communities are struggling and young black men are being incarcerated at 9.6 times the rate of white men, according to Human Rights Watch, there is no authentic black voice among the senators.

Until the highest offices in the country are ethnically representative of our nation, race does have a place in campaigns. This Democratic campaign is one of the biggest efforts to bring the power of people of color and their progressive white allies to bear on the ballot box.

This campaign shows that serious coalitions are possible among blacks, Latinos and other people of color, as well as whites who stand with us on the issues. It is these coalitions that hold out hope for the disenfranchised and the left behind.



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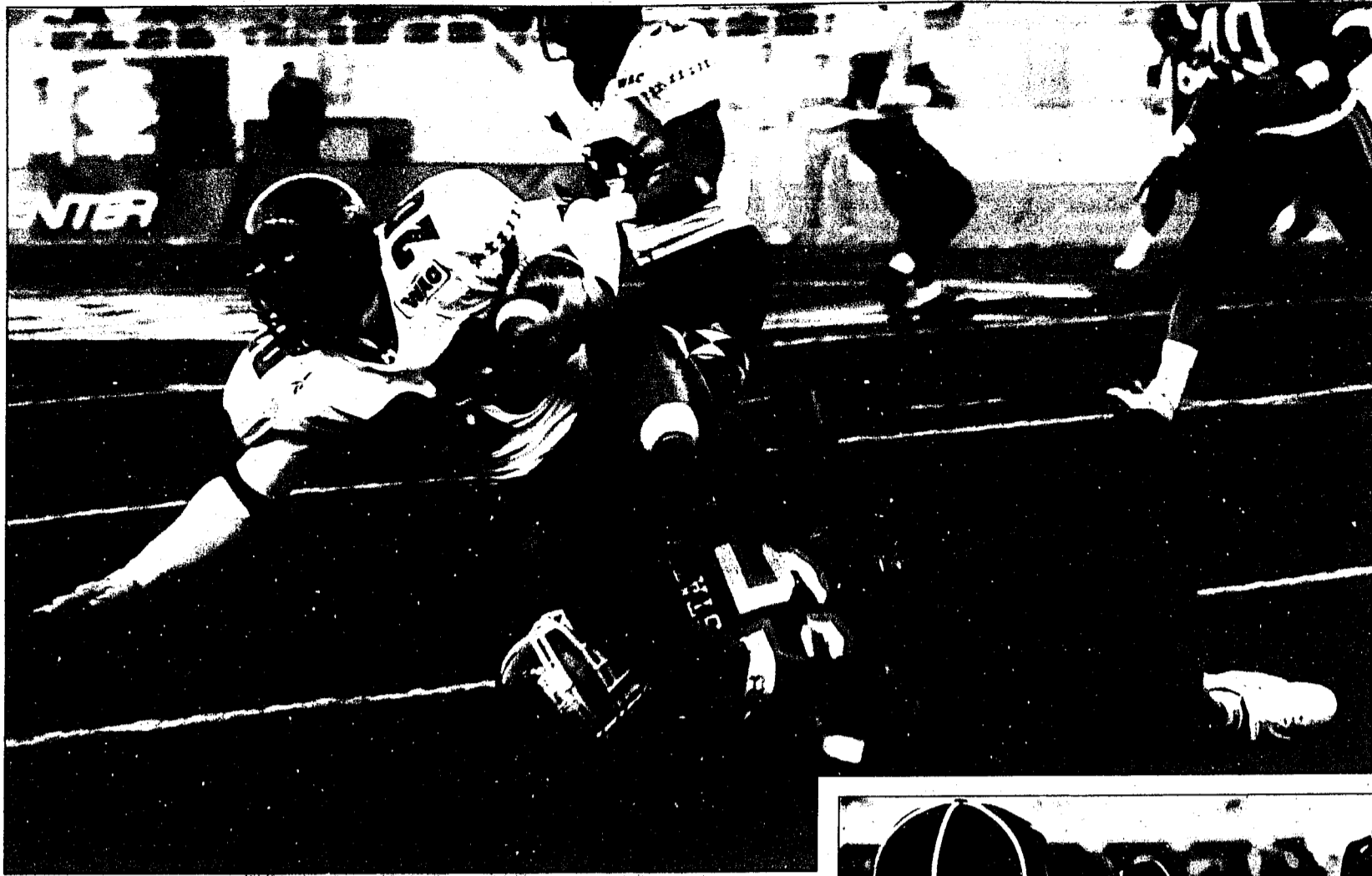
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Left: The Broncos' Chauncey Ako brings down the Warriors' John West during Saturday's game.

Below: The Warriors' Head Coach June Jones argues with officials after a play early in the game Saturday.

Photos by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter.

Homecoming Victory

Broncos begin WAC play with big win over Hawai'i, 58-31

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

The Hawai'i football team said all week that the road to the WAC title goes through Boise. Well, if it did, in front of 25,857 Bronco faithful, the road for the Warriors took a serious detour.

Boise State won its first WAC game this season beating Hawai'i 58 to 31. "This was a huge win for us, it wasn't really a close game," Brock Forsey said.

The Bronco defense came up huge with outstanding team effort and key plays from Andy Avalos, Quintin Mikell, Chauncey Ako, Chris Carr and Wes Nurse.

Hawai'i started with the ball, completing the first pass of the drive to Chad Owens

for 13 yards. The Warriors marched down the field 10 plays and 61 yards, only to be held to a 36-yard field goal by Justin Ayat, taking an early 3-0 lead.

The Broncos would counter, converting on a crucial third-and-ten. Unfortunately, offensive tackle Rusty Colburn went down on the same play with a broken leg.

The next play the Broncos pulled out some trickery, running a reverse to Forsey, who handed off to T. J. Acree. Acree then passed 25 yards to Donny Heck for a touchdown. The Broncos took the lead 7-3.

Hawai'i came out on their next possession and were shut down once again. Quintin Mikell came up big

with a pass deflection from Warrior quarterback Timmy Chang.

On fourth down, the Warriors punt attempt was blocked and picked up in the endzone for a touchdown by Chris Carr, extending the Bronco lead to 14-3.

"We knew we wanted a fast start," Boise State head coach Dan Hawkins said.

The Warriors got the ball back, but faltered again, as Quintin Mikell stripped the ball from Chang. Andy Avalos scooped up the loose ball for the Broncos.

"We had great coverage, I came up from behind and slapped the ball away," Mikell said.

Two plays and seven yards later, Forsey was in the end zone, and Boise State took a commanding 21-3 lead.

"We knew that if we can get out to a quick start it would put them on their heels," Forsey said.

The Warriors came back on offense and converted a necessary third-and-seven to keep the Bronco defense on their toes. The next play Chang completed a 29 yard pass to Michael Brewster.

The Warriors were once again faced with a third-down play, only to come up short. Hawai'i went for it on fourth down, but Owens dropped the pass from Chang, Broncos took over on their own 15-yard line.

In the second quarter



Hawai'i moved the chains. Facing another third down play, Chang converted a pass to Clifton Herbert, giving Hawai'i first-and-goal on the Bronco six.

The Broncos held Hawai'i for another three downs, but Michael Brewster broke through the Bronco defense six yards for the touchdown. Hawai'i closed the gap to 21-10.

The Broncos got the ball back with ten minutes to go in the half. Boise State was forced into a third-down situation, completing to Jay Swillie 6 yards for the first down. Forsey led the way, carrying Warrior defenders down the field.

Led by quarterback B.J. Rhode, the Broncos found the end zone once again when David Mikell ran nine yards for the score, taking a 28-10 lead with 5:09 left in the half.

The Warriors got one more shot before the end of the half, again facing a third-down conversion. On the Warrior's next play, Gabe Franklin would intercept a pass from Chang with 3:08 left in the second half.

The Broncos jumped back on offense but were forced into a fourth-down play when Rhode completed a nine-yard pass to Swillie.

Boise State continued to wear out the clock and would complete the drive with a huge 52-yard field goal by Tyler Jones. The Broncos headed into halftime leading Hawai'i 31-10.

Boise State would get the ball to start the second half with Rhode leading the Broncos downfield with a series of third-down completions to Lou Fanucchi, Swillie and twice to Billy Wingfield. The Bronco's huge time-consuming drive of ten minutes and 22 seconds was capped off by a five-yard touchdown pass from Rhode to Forsey. The Broncos led the Warriors 38-10.

"It was a great drive; anytime you (the defense) get to sit in the sidelines that long," Quintin Mikell said.

"It was definitely an exclamation to start the second half," coach Hawkins said.

The Warrior's next chance on offense started from their own seven-yard line. Hawai'i was driving down the field when Chang completed an 18-yard pass to Britton Komine, who fumbled the ball. Boise State's Wes Nurse picked up the loose ball and ran it down to the 20-yard line.

The Broncos would face another fourth-down situation when Rhode shot the

ball 11 yards to Jay Swillie for the touchdown. The Broncos led 45-10, with 58 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Warriors struck right back, marching the ball into Bronco territory. Shawn Withy-Allen topped off the 76-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. Broncos 45, Warriors 17.

Desperation set in for the Warriors and they attempted an on-side kick on the ensuing kickoff, the Broncos recovered the ball.

The Broncos used up more of the clock and added another field goal, this time by Nick Calayacay from 30-yards and led 48 to 17.

Hawai'i would not give up; on the next series the Warriors moved the ball with ease, scoring another touchdown by Brewster.

Hawai'i tried another on-side kick only to fail once again.

Boise State would respond with two rushes by David Mikell; the second went twelve yards for the score, Broncos 55, Hawai'i 24. The Broncos added yet another score when Tyler Jones hit his second field goal of the night, this time from 48 yards.

Hawai'i took full advantage of the Bronco second-team defense late in the fourth quarter adding another touchdown and finishing the scoring for both teams.

The Broncos move to 4-1 on the year and 1-0 in the WAC. Rhode was solid once again, completing 18 of 28 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

"He made some money throws," Hawkins said.

The Broncos are on the road this weekend, traveling to Tulsa to battle the Golden Hurricane.

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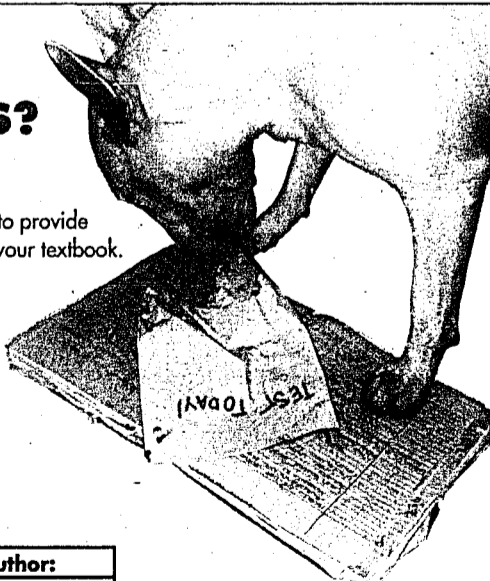
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Wrestling team ranked in top 20

By Max Corbett

Bronco sports information

In a pre-season poll released this week by The Wrestling Mall.com, the Boise State University wrestling team is ranked 19th, and six Bronco wrestlers ranked among the top 16 in their respective weight classes.

The defending Pac-10 Conference Champions, Boise State received the same pre-season ranking as its finish at last year's NCAA National Championships - 19th. Only one other Pac-10 Conference school was ranked ahead of the Broncos as Arizona State University came in with a 11th place pre-season ranking.

Two-time defending NCAA National Champions, the University of Minnesota, is ranked in the wrestling web sites pre-season poll. The Gophers are followed by Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Iowa and Iowa State University in the top five.

Senior Ben VomBaur leads the six Boise State wrestlers ranked in the pre-season poll with a third place listing in the 125-pound weight class. VomBaur placed second at last year's league tournament before finishing fourth at the NCAA National Tournament to earn All-America honors.

Senior Collin Robertson is the only other Bronco ranked among the top five in a weight division. The defending Pac-10 Champion at 149 pounds, Robertson posted a 26-5 overall record last year after going 1-2 at the NCAA Tournament.

The four other Broncos listed in the pre-season rankings include Jesse Brock 13th at 133 pounds, Boe Rushton 14th in the heavyweight class, Gabe Vigil 15th at 141 pounds, and Tony D'Amico 16th at 184 pounds.

Brock was a surprise winner of the 133-pound weight class at last year's Pac-10 Tournament and finished the year with a 23-12 record. Rushton was fourth at the Pac-10's last year and completed his junior season with a 19-12 record.

While the Boise State wrestlers will look familiar from last year, the man directing the team will have a different face as former assistant coach Greg Randall takes over the head coaching position from long time head coach Mike Young.

Boise State opens the season on Nov. 15 with a dual match at the University of Wyoming. The first home match for the team will be December 13 against Fresno State. Boise State will complete its home schedule on March 2 and 3 by hosting the Pac-10 Conference Championships.

Soccer loses 4-0 at SMU

The Broncos opened up the WAC season dropping a 4-0 decision at Southern Methodist on Friday. SMU scored three goals over a seven-minute stretch to open the second half and secured the victory in the conference opener for both teams.

Southern Methodist entered the game as the heavy favorites to win their third straight WAC championship this season.

The Broncos started slow at the beginning of the second half when SMU scored three goals in the opening seven minutes of the period. Jill Heinemann converted a SMU penalty kick 23 seconds into the half followed by goals from Kim Harvey and Brian MacCallum for a quick 4-0 lead, which proved to be too much for the Broncos to overcome.

With the loss, Boise State fell to 4-5 overall and 0-1 in WAC action. Southern Methodist improved to 8-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

Bronco volleyball slips to 1-13

By Tanya Dobson The Arbiter

The Boise State women's volleyball team hit the road last week, traveling to Houston to play Rice University Thursday. This is the second WAC game the Lady Broncos have played.

Rice defeated the Lady Broncos in three games with the final scores of 30-28, 30-20, 30-17.

Junior Christine Moore led the Broncos with 11 kills while sophomore setter Mindy Bennett had 33 assists and a total of four blocks. Junior outside hitter Megan Tranter had seven kills and senior Chera Sommer put up

nine digs. For a team total, Boise State had 38 kills, 35 assists, two aces, 30 digs and six blocks.

Rice ended the night with a total of 54 kills, 53 assists, eight aces, 38 digs and nine blocks. Sophomore Rebeka Pazo led the Lady Owls with 20 kills and 10 digs. Pazo is averaging 4.17 kills per game. Pazo posted 26 kills against Central Florida and 22 kills against Liberty. Last year Pazo was the WAC Freshman-of-the-Year.

Other key players for Rice



are senior Briana Cook and junior Rebeka Neal. Cook has a career total of 395 block assists and is less than 20 blocks shy of taking over the all-time record at Houston. Neal has a career total of 1,369 assists.

Rice is now 9-7 for the season. On average the Lady Owls are putting up 14.4 kills, 13.2 assists, 1.1 aces, 15.5 digs and 2.4 blocks per game.

Boise State is 1-13 so far. The Lady Broncos average 12.6 kills, 11.14 assists, 0.93 serves, 12.36 digs and 1.57 blocks per game.

Boise State returns home this week hosting Tulsa Oct. 10 in the pavilion. On Oct. 12 the Lady Broncos will host UTEP in the Bronco Gym. Both games will start at 7 p.m. Both Tulsa and UTEP are in the WAC eastern division. Tulsa is 15-4 so far this season. UTEP is 6-5.

At FSU, not just jocks can skip classes

By Dave Hyde South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — To underline academic priorities and teach students an important lesson, Florida State President Sandy D'Alemberte made a bold decision to support his school of higher-learning's football team in Thursday night's game against Clemson.

No classes Thursday. None Friday. That's right, Florida State students cheered their brains out at Thursday night's crucial game, because they won't need them until Monday.

Two-four-six-eight, Who needs class to graduate?

Remember a few years back when Florida State's football program was embroiled in a shoes scandal and former University of Florida nemesis Steve Spurrier cheap-shotted it as Free Shoes University? What would he call it now? Forget School University?

In an open letter, D'Alemberte explained the four-day "fall break" was not so much for football but actually to "help our retention rate because students could visit home without a lengthy drive over a weekend."

Never mind that this first-ever break coincides with a first-ever Thursday night

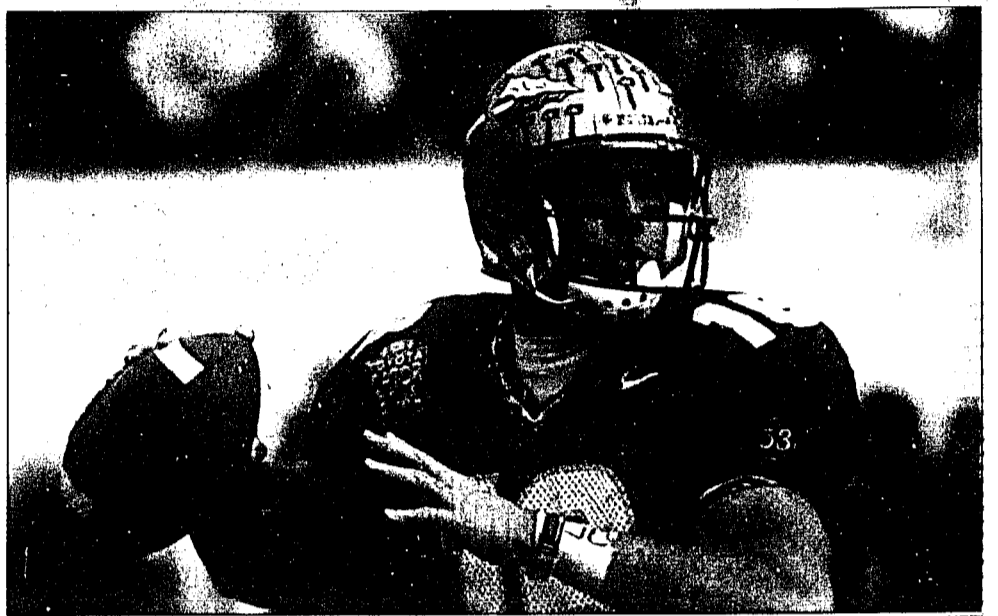
game in Tallahassee. And, as trustee Steve Uhlfelder observed in the Tallahassee Democrat, this long weekend comes two weeks after Parent's Day Weekend. How much mom and dad can a poor college kid take?

Some wonder why the fall-break ploy wasn't saved for a timelier weekend, like, say, the Florida game. Others wonder if this cheapens an FSU degree.

"I'd like to register a protest over the ludicrous decision to cancel two days of classes apparently so boosters can park their campers, tailgate for a football game and schmooze," Alan Lang, a psychology professor, wrote in an e-mail to the school provost Larry Abele. "I imagine that when game announcers mention, as they are liable to do, that classes have been canceled for football, it will go a long way to reinforce the 'party school' image we have been trying to shed."

Like, dude, this is a problem? With national coverage from ESPN, Thursday's game was the perfect time for FSU to announce its new lineup of classes: Advanced Tailgating, Hangover Management and, for the non-football inclined, Outdoors Literacy: How to Read The World's Toughest Golf Greens.

Why did Florida State schedule a Thursday night game at all? The long answer,



Florida State QB Chris Rix led the Seminoles to a 48-31 victory over Clemson on Thursday night.

as D'Alemberte wrote, began, "Some years ago when the Atlantic Coast Conference (not the individual universities) agreed to have each institution host two Thursday night games. ... " Funny, can't university presidents run the ACC?"

The shorter answer is simpler: Money. Schools get paid good ESPN money to do this. If you still don't understand how it works, call the economics department on Monday.

Still, this hardly excuses

Florida State Athletic Director Dave Hart for a year of wacky scheduling. First it was a pre-season classic against Iowa State in Kansas City, just a few hours from the Ames, Iowa, campus. FSU eked out a win, and Hart defended it as good national publicity. Hmm. FSU football needs national publicity?

Last week it was upset in a non-conference game at Louisville. What national power would schedule such an away game? Now it's this Thursday night shindig,

which Hart might have had no control over, considering the ACC demands. It still points to an awful schedule.

D'Alemberte steps down as FSU's president in January, and his reign shouldn't be framed by this decision. He did the school good. He really did. Besides, any garnet-and-gold fan can smile tonight upon hearing the football cheer rise out of Tallahassee:

Boola, boola, No schoola!

WAC Football Standings

Table with 7 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Hm, Rd, Stk. Lists teams like San Jose St, Boise State, Fresno State, Nevada, Hawai'i, La. Tech, Rice, Tulsa, UTEP, SMU.

WAC Volleyball Standings

Table with 7 columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, Home, Away, Neu, Pct. Lists teams like Hawai'i, Nevada, Fresno State, San Jose State, Boise State, UTEP, Rice, SMU, Tulsa, Louisiana Tech.

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Diversions Editor
Lauren Consuelo Tussing
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Local Artist Fred Choate revisits his first mural.

Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter.

Mural painter finds passion in Idaho landscapes

By Kate Roberson
The Arbiter

Boise is a painted city. Everywhere—from the Record Exchange building to Bandanna Running & Walking Store's huge, shoe-wearing dinosaur insignia—there are murals that have become a well-loved aspect of Boise's character.

Few people realize that many of these works come from the same root.

Painter Fred Choate began his adult life in an unlikely place.

Initially carrying a degree in sociology, he worked in the construction industry for many years before happening upon painting.

"About '82 or '83, I made the decision to get out of construction and start doing art full-time," Choate said.

"I picked up the book 'Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain' [by Betty Edwards]. I made the commitment to draw one hour a day," he said.

"I'd always been real artistic, I'd always been real interested in art, but I'd always been too afraid to really do it."

In 1984, Choate visited an architect friend and began work on what would become the Record Exchange mural.

"He had a client [who owned the Hitchcock building] and wanted to do something with it ... He gave me a picture of the building and asked what I would do with it ... that was the first large mural," Choate said.

Choate's credits include murals in Café Ole, Gino's, The Cazba, the downtown McDonalds, the directory at

6th and Main, many of Boise's Moxie Javas and some residential works.

Choate recently completed a piece in Intermountain Pet Hospital's boarding facility.

While murals are the most visible of Choate's ambitions, his passion lies elsewhere.

"Murals provide probably 90 percent of my income, but I also do framed oil paintings ... I do Idaho landscapes, and that's what I want to do," Choate said.

Born in Wendell, Idaho to an Idaho lineage three generations deep, the northwestern landscape has certainly been infused in Choate.

His paintings glow with depth and texture. It is easy to imagine the feeling of any given leaf, stone or sleek trout beneath the

water.

"I do a lot of high desert with water," said Choate.

"It wasn't really a conscious decision; it's just that I've noticed that, in virtually all my paintings, water is a strong element."

Choate prefers to paint from the location of his subject. "Most of my paintings, even my large studio paintings, will begin as a sketch that I do outdoors," Choate said.

"I actually travel around and paint directly from nature—which you can't do really large paintings out of as the light changes too fast—but then I'll take those sketches back, use the sketches and photographs and do large paintings from that."

Choate works from the converted garage studio of his home in Boise, where he also teaches painting to

other aspiring artists.

Initially, Choate changed pace from mural to canvas, choosing to work on a reduced scale. He said most of his paintings are 9-by-12 inches and 11-by-14 inches, which are very small.

"Mural painting is about making the picture and oil painting is about value, form, texture. It's totally different considerations," Choate said.

"I'm getting more muted and subtle with colors as time goes on because I'm learning how to use color better and use it more judiciously," he said.

"Now I tend to stay with real grayed-out, muted colors until the end, so that when I do add color at the end it pops, instead of having bright color overall. Its not so much a philosophical change as it's just my knowledge base is greater

and I have more technical knowledge."

Artistic growth is about movement. Choate now concentrates primarily on his own work.

He said he paints murals mostly for income and spends the remainder of his time concentrating on painting.

Fred Choate recently received several honors at the Western Idaho Fair, including First, Second and Third Best Oil Painting and the People's Choice oil painting.

Originals of Choate's landscapes are available for viewing at Gallery 601, 850 Main St.

Images of his art may also be seen on the Internet at www.gallery601.com and www.bigtreeseditions.com.

Tool goes limp in Nampa

Jim Toweill
The Arbiter

In the midst of beer runs, last-minute bathroom treks and other wandering business, the bustling crowd at the Idaho Center skidded to a stop—some on slippery, Bud-splashed concrete—to let out a collective shriek as the lights darkened.

Sheets of warm, electronic noise wafted out of the sound system to pacify them for Tool's grand entrance.

The band's familiar emblems, ominous circles of eyes, appeared on the two video screens to gaze at the anticipating hordes.

Finally, the four members appeared, the lights shot around everywhere and bassist Justin Chancellor sank his fingers into the immediately recognized opening riff from "Sober."

They began the set, strangely, with their most recognizable hit as if to quickly meet a slightly unpleasant obligation.

After playing the song for nearly a decade it would be expected that the song might lose some of its power, and it had, but Tool trudged through it with a reasonable amount of energy all the same.

Prowling his personal riser at the back of the stage, singer Maynard James Keenan remained the most animated member and visual focal point despite being partially obscured by black clothing—no crazy costumes or silver paint this time.

Tool continued with another major single, *Aenima's* "Stinkfist" with slightly less vigor than the opener but with perfect competence.

The dual screens flashed images reminiscent of the band's videos—contorted, twitching figures that occasionally shed their skin to reveal the muscle beneath or deformed themselves to the beat of the music.



Tool plays the old "pull my finger" gag.

More moments from *Aenima* and some from *Lateralus* followed, most notably "Schism" and "Aenema," which was the only song Keenan came close to cutting loose on.

His tone and pitch were nearly always dead-on, but his voice was too controlled, keeping the emotional output within fixed parameters.

His body moved in a similar fashion, never exploding, never unhinged with passion even during the latter part of the show when he and his black hotpants writhed around like Henry Rollins on morphine.

The band also extended a few songs into sterile, ersatz "jams" that seemed to make some audience members restless and wander around looking for plastic cups of alcohol.

The one eminently redeemable moment among these was when an extra percussionist was brought out to create a thundering tribal duet with drummer Danny

Carey.

Other members joined the session one by one, including Keenan on guitar, and it stopped amazingly on a dime.

Carey showed himself to be the strongest and most proficient member of the quartet, pounding his skins with enthusiasm throughout the show and anchoring complex rhythms with seemingly constant fills.

Guitarist Adam Jones played solidly enough but couldn't come close to matching Carey's skill.

Despite the band's desire to be compared to King Crimson and Pink Floyd, Jones couldn't produce a solo or string of riffs that would even approximate the talent of a Robert Fripp or a David Gilmour.

Perhaps the band was tired or sick or just wary of the effects their music had on their last trip through Nampa. Whatever the case, Tool seemed more limp and tame than ferocious this go around.

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Professor gets funky

Robert Seal
The Arbiter

Good morning, class. We're going to start off today by having some fun and warming up with Strauss' "Diplomat's Polka," then move into something a little more meaty with Beethoven's "Turkish March" and end by stretching out with the Ohio Players' "Love Rollercoaster."

The lesson here is that regardless of the kind of music you're playing, it is imperative that you're still out there engaged in the learning process.

This is a lesson that professor Richard Maynard knows well.

A student for life, the Boise State Music Department professor has been playing music since he was 10 years old and is still going strong.

Maynard plays all types of saxophone and clarinet. He plays solo shows as well as working with various bands

throughout the state.

Maynard's playing styles range from the funky disco grooves of Soul Purpose to the improvisational sounds of the jazz group Torch Cocktail. Maynard is also an extra with the Boise Philharmonic.

"A lot of variety makes for an interesting existence," Maynard said.

Maynard received his B.M.E. degree from Northeast Louisiana University and his M.A. in clarinet performance from the University of Iowa.

Maynard completed doctoral work towards saxophone performance at the University of Georgia.

Maynard's education in music isn't finished yet.

"Playing different types of music with different groups is a learning experience," Maynard said.

Currently, Maynard teaches jazz improvisation and directs the Jazz Combo, which he said is "shooting for competition in the future."

For 11 years, Maynard directed Boise State's Big Band and counts their performance at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival as their crowning achievement.

Prior to teaching at Boise State, Maynard spent a year directing a junior high band. He then moved on to do a four-year stint teaching at Lander College in South Carolina followed by two years teaching at the University of Georgia.

"I will always be a student of music," Maynard said.

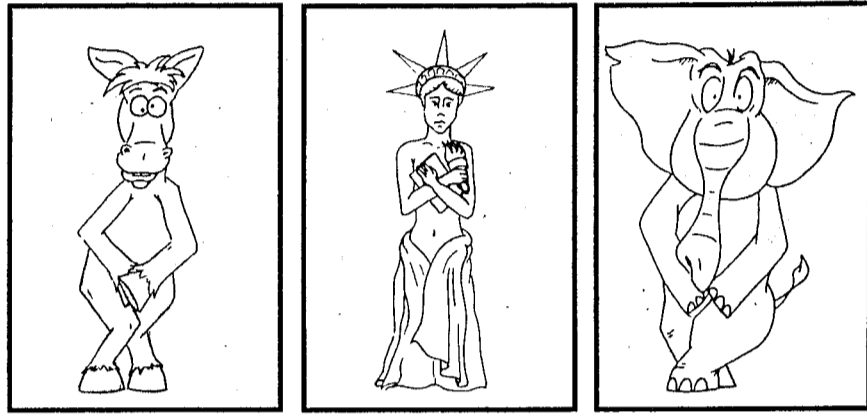
"And by continuing to learn I become a better teacher."

Although Maynard's Faculty Artist Series performance on Oct. 18 was cancelled, there are plans to reschedule the performance for the spring.

You can also see Maynard in action at the Ha' Penny this Wednesday night while he performs with Soul Purpose.

Class dismissed.

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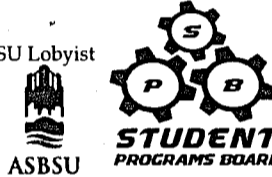
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Panel

Philip Kelly, PHD
Rick Hachtel, ASBSU Lobbyist

Debaters

Tom Luna- (R)
Marilyn Howard- (D)
Robbie Kier- (L)



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Theatre Arts

Thompson lands backstage role

By Tammy Sands
The Arbiter

Senior Sarah Thompson, majoring in theatre arts with an emphasis in design, is the production manager for all the shows this season in the Department of Theatre Arts.

Thompson began by managing two or three shows a season, but now she oversees the entire department as well as helping the new stage managers.

Thompson's final stage-managing production will be this spring's *Damn Yankees*.

A Boise native, Thompson joined the Theatre Arts program after she received the Brown Scholarship as a senior at Boise High School.

Thompson participated in theater throughout high school as the stage manager for every production.

"It was a great experi-

ence," Thompson said. Thompson has always had a preference for backstage work.

"I'm not the acting type," Thompson said.

However, her high school drama coach encouraged her to give acting a try. During Thompson's only acting experience as a senior at Boise High, she played a "super-sexy 70s spy". She wore a spandex and stiletto-heels costume.

"That about did it for me with the acting," she said.

Instead, Thompson put her energy into backstage work. She hasn't acted in any Boise State productions, but she did design the lighting for *Showcase*, a group of plays put on by theater majors. Thompson also has experience in scene design.

After receiving her bachelor's degree, Thompson plans to attend graduate school, where she will continue to focus on stage man-

agement. She said she probably will not stay in Boise, but her options remain open.

Thompson will vie for scholarships at the University Residence Theater Association auditions in Chicago along with some other theater majors. URTA is a prestigious professional theater-training program accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre, or NAST.

After graduate school, Thompson would like to pursue a production-management role. She has mixed feelings about live theater.

"You never know what's going to happen," Thompson said.

She may look into managing television, although she has not had any experience in that particular medium. She hopes graduate school will help her with her decision.

New film examines 'Biggie and Tupac'

Documentary depicts tumultuous relationship

By Lola Ogunnaike
New York Daily News

His friends begged him not to do it.

"They said I'd get killed," said Nick Broomfield, director of the controversial new documentary "Biggie and Tupac." And going into the project, the 54-year-old English director wasn't so sure he'd make it out alive, either.

"For a while, I was imagining the worst," Broomfield said.

But delving into the unsolved murders of rappers Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. (a.k.a. Biggie Smalls) proved too juicy an adventure to let mortality stand in his way. The deaths (Tupac was gunned down in Las Vegas Sept. 7, 1996; B.I.G. was killed in a Los Angeles drive-by March 9, 1997) have long been linked to the East Coast/West Coast rap war of the late '90s.

One-time friends Biggie and Tupac became mortal enemies after Tupac accused the portly rapper from Bedford-Stuyvesant of organizing an attempt on his life.

Broomfield's documentary posits, however, that the murders were orchestrated by Marion (Suge) Knight, founder of Death Row Records.

The film alleges Knight had been bilking Tupac of millions in royalties and that the rapper was intent on leaving the label and founding his own. The movie suggests Biggie's murder was meant to cover Knight's trail. To support his theory, Broomfield relies on several people, including former LAPD Investigator Russell Poole, who resigned after higher-ups thwarted his efforts to connect rogue cops to the Biggie murder.

"There's information in the documentary even the police don't have," Poole said.

Not everyone is buying the film's allegations. Pulitzer Prize-winning

reporter Chuck Phillips' L.A. Times expose, which ran in early September, implicates Biggie in Tupac's death. His story maintains that Biggie's gun was used in Tupac's murder, and that the rapper promised members of the Crips gang \$1 million for the hit.

A spokesman for Death Row refused to comment on Phillips' story or the movie, but Knight has denied involvement in either killing.

"I met Chuck Phillips a couple of times when we were doing research and I knew that he was very pro-Death Row, so I wasn't surprised at the general surfeit of his piece. But I was surprised by the specific allegations about Christopher Wallace (Biggie's real name). It was unbacked-up reporting," Broomfield said.

But Phillips, who has viewed Broomfield's documentary, is standing by his story.

"My sources are different and I don't draw that conclusion at all," Phillips said.

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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!

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.

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!

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 (Oct. 7). What goes around comes around for you this year. The more you keep old promises and pay off old debts, the more prosperous you become. You may even get pay-back for a good deed you performed years ago. The more good you did, the more good you'll get.

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 - Go back over the books one more time. It's not easy, but you can do this. Add everything up until you know exactly what you have. It's a great feeling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - A very attractive person could be a lot more responsive to your suggestion than you think. You'll never know unless you ask - soon and often.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Back to work! Your assignment is to test recently acquired theories against cold, hard reality. Humor helps, so don't take yourself too seriously.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Others value your opinions more when you present them with facts. Carefully prepare your case.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Careful deliberation is suggested, especially when it comes to domestic matters. Don't rush into doing something you'll have to live with for years.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Take time to plan ahead. Working smarter instead of harder is the objective. It's possible, but not by just following orders. Use your head.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - Make calls and send letters early. Communication channels are apt to get clogged as the day progresses. The money's more likely to come later - tomorrow or the next day.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're the epitome of sweetness and compassion. Your gentle manner gives others the feeling they can trust you completely, as well they can. Right?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Make sure you know what you're talking about before you make a scene. Be an effective whistle-blower, not a sacrificial lamb.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You're certainly not a pony, but it might be wise to just do the job and not say much about it. Save your comments and share them with friends whom you won't have to convince.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Are you prepared to report on your recent activities? You've usually done all your homework well in advance. If you haven't, hurry!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Get things organized at your place so that you can expand your area. Curiosity, and maybe an invitation, soon coaxes you beyond old boundaries.

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OOOH, SOUNDS GOOD.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Spinnet or grand
- Step into character
- Humiliate
- Identify oneself to a computer
- Full-house sign
- Israel's desert
- Global
- Travel on ice
- Cambridge, MA sch.
- Rolled lapel
- Jack of talk shows
- Popeye's Olive
- "Murder on the Express"
- Golfer Watson
- Judah's son
- Government coupons
- McKinley and Cantor
- Go wrong
- Metal that is liquid at room temperature
- Self-importance
- Writing table
- Probability
- Plenty
- Abet's partner?
- Heavyweight
- Keats offering
- Loads
- Meddlesomely
- Talk informally
- Sober
- Spreading
- Threefold
- Yoiko
- Ella or Lainie
- Sub detector
- Drumstick
- Small silvery fish

DOWN

- Portly
- Ancient Greek colony
- Rabble-rousers
- Election mo.
- Fifths of five
- Ore analysis
- Swimmer's stroke
- Usage charge
- Kind of goat or cat
- "Norma" composer
- Spry
- Four-door auto
- Turn inside out
- PI follower
- Foreign official
- Angler's tool
- NYC arena
- Mayberry lad
- G-man
- Pay dirt
- Claws
- Jan. honoree
- Neutralize the smell of
- In the past
- Turf piece
- Actress Farrow
- British pop group, and the Waves
- Strike
- More clamorous
- Itemized accounts
- Lead-in
- Blot
- Of sheep
- Clear the windshield
- Pixie
- Part of the USNA
- Dog-tired
- Object of devotion
- A few laughs
- America's uncle

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