

10-10-2002

## Arbiter, October 10

Students of Boise State University

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## Lacrosse team to compete in Division 1

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## Student tells story of Fiat madness

Page 8



# The Arbitrator

Boise State University  
Thursday, October 10, 2002

www.arbitronline.com  
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## False alarms plague Chaffee Hall

By Elizabeth Puckett  
The Arbitrator

During the week of Sept. 16-20, Boise State's Chaffee Hall was a loud place to live.

According to Jody St. Clair, Chaffee Hall's resident director, there were four false fire alarms that week.

Two were caused by a water leak, which interfered with the wiring system. The other two were prank pulls.

The mechanical failure was easy to fix, but the other two episodes were more troublesome.

"For each instance of false alarm, the Boise Fire Department generally sends out four trucks," St. Clair said.

"Each truck that responds costs us \$50, so during that week we had to spend \$800 on false alarms."

St. Clair said residents shouldn't be held responsi-

ble for the cost of a mechanical failure, but someone needed to be held responsible for the costs incurred by the pranks.

The resident director put out a memo asking if anyone had seen the prankster pull the alarm.

She said that although they've received several names from students in the hall, none of the students were willing or able to give confirmation that they'd seen the act committed. Therefore, Boise State is absorbing the costs from the false alarms.

"It isn't fair to the students who live in Chaffee to pull this sort of thing," St. Clair said.

"The cost has to be absorbed somewhere if we can't discover the perpetrator, and Chaffee Hall just can't do it. The money has to come from somewhere."

St. Clair also said the

alarm pulls have more than just financial consequences.

"No matter what time of year it is, all the students have to get up and get outdoors when that alarm goes off. These false alarms interfere with students' academic success," she said.

"It really isn't pleasant to wake up to alarms at 2:30 a.m., have to go outside and then have to get up for class the next morning."

St. Clair is seeking a way to prevent false alarms without requiring the residents to act as watchdogs against each other.

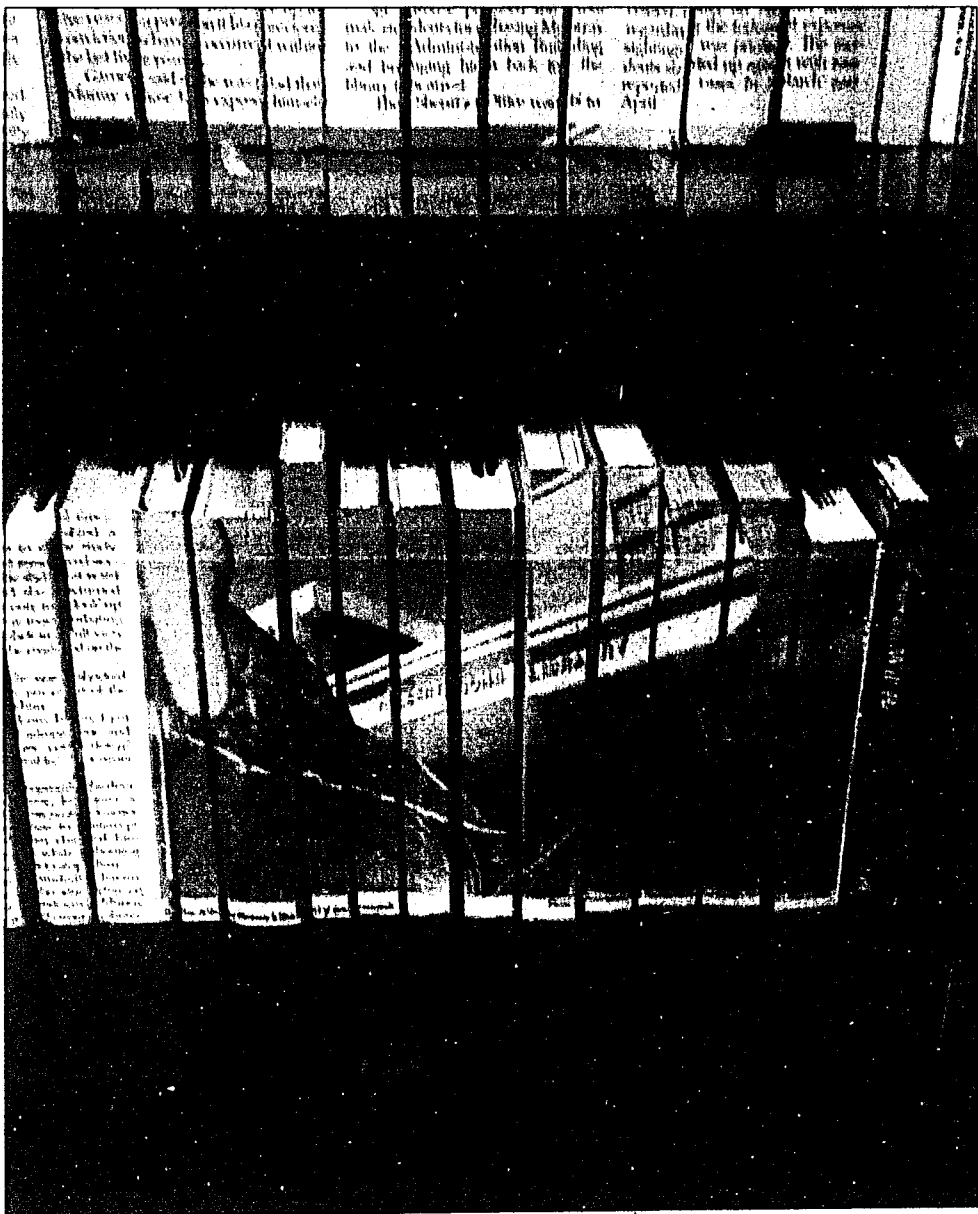
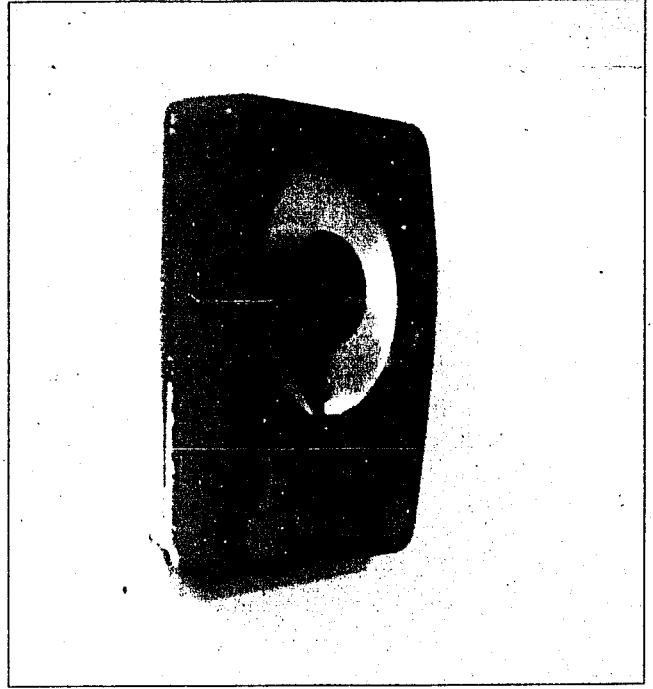
One solution they are looking into is painting indelible fluorescent paint or black-light ink onto each of the pull-station handles. When pulled, the handle would mark the perpetrator's hand with the paint or ink, giving the resident-hall managers the opportunity to

spot them.

"The only drawback could be the cost of the installation, but we are looking into a cost-effective method," St. Clair said.

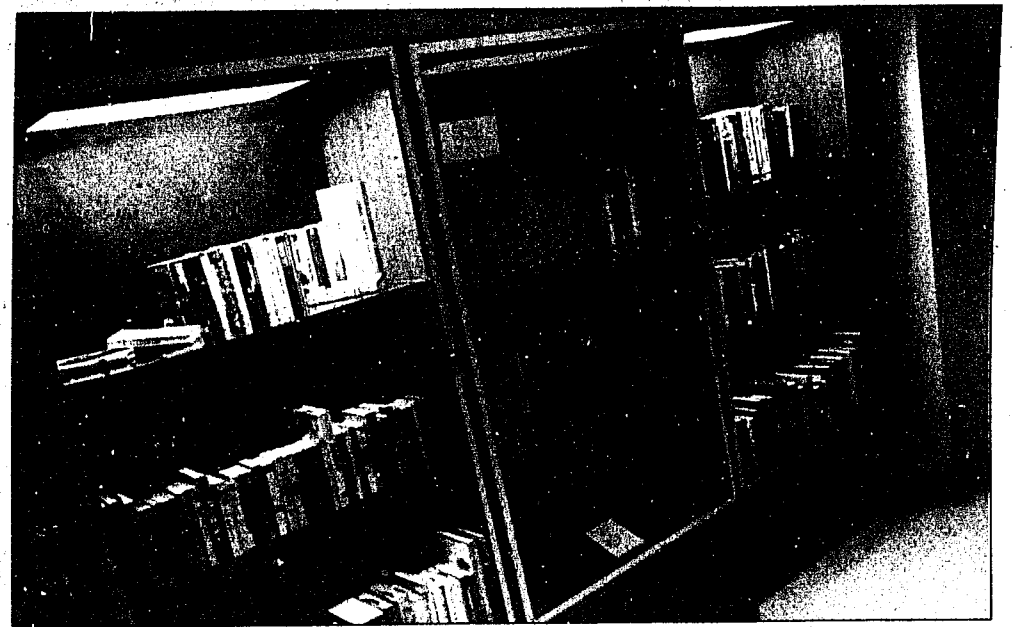
The ASBSU Senate recommended two other possibilities. One was a cost-inhibitive suggestion involving installing cameras in the halls. The other recommended placing signs at each pull station warning potential pranksters of the consequences of false pulls.

When asked what those consequences were, St. Clair said that if a resident were caught in the act of a false fire-alarm pull, their residency would be automatically revoked. The resident would also be required to pay for the Boise Fire Department's time.



## Hallway art

Tom Trusky's latest artistic/literary offering, "Homage to Molly," pays tribute to one of his former book arts student's who helped catch a masturbator in the library last spring. The exhibit, which features a large scale of Andy Benson's Arbitrator article "Stroke of luck: Masturbator caught by students in library" and Ted Harmon's photo illustration, is currently on display in the hallway of the Liberal Arts Building.



## Student senators say no policy is best

### ASBSU prefers professors to decide children's place in class

By Colleen Underwood  
The Arbitrator

The ASBSU Senate met to discuss a resolution regarding children in BSU classrooms and decided no policy is the best policy, preferring the current practice of allowing professors to decide individually.

The Senate cannot establish Boise State policy, but can recommend a course of action to the Faculty Senate and the administration.

Winnie Tong, ASBSU senator-at-large, said ASBSU decided the absence of a policy is the best way to handle the issue of student parents bringing their children to class.

"It's better for no policy," Tong said.

Currently, BSU does not have a policy concerning children accompanying students to lecture. Senators researched the pros and cons of the concern and decided that things are better left the way they are.

The faculty senate will now decide on the resolution.

Tong said if a policy were to come, it would likely not allow children in any classroom setting.

"Less policies are the best for students, they [policies] can be against them [students]," Tong said.

Tong said a policy takes a lot of work and many conflicts can be solved without one.

"It takes forever to get a policy," she said.

The ASBSU resolution is based on communication with students about their reactions and concerns.

The no-policy rule leaves the decision up to the professors.

At this point the student-

professor relationship is an important aspect. If a professor does not welcome children in a lecture, the professor has the right to say so. Students will have to meet with professors before bringing a child to class.

When students decide whether or not to bring their children to class, they must consider the risks of certain environments.

For example, children are not allowed to stand beside their parent when the parent is participating in a chemistry lab. Faculty members are aware that children are not allowed in certain environments due to the possibility of hazards.

There is also the added space needed for children in a classroom. Tong said when a test is given, space becomes

an issue for everybody.

"We have to think of the best environment for an academic setting," Tong said.

Discrimination among children is another concern, with the possibility of a professor allowing a child in the classroom one day and not welcoming another child on another day.

Students could also face back-to-back in-class policies

permitting the child in the first class, but not the next. The student then may not have a place for the child to go during classes.

Tong said students concerned with the ruling can have their questions addressed by ASBSU.

Schedule an appointment by calling the senate office at 426-1440.

## Volunteer Services Board seeks good Samaritans

Elizabeth Puckett  
The Arbitrator

Boise State University's Volunteer Services Board is seeking helpful students to participate in this year's Into the Streets program on Saturday Oct. 26.

On Oct. 12, students will be seeing information signs about this once-a-year event posted in the Student Union Building. Last year, the event rallied over 200 students and helped 15 organizations.

Amy Ulappa, assistant director of the Volunteer Services Board, said the number of non-profit organizations seeking assistance has increased to 20 this year.

The event committee hopes the number of students involved will increase as well.

Ulappa said the projects are varied; one for every energy level and interest.

"We have projects requiring anywhere from intensive outdoor labor to quietly sitting and painting a pumpkin," Ulappa said.

Projects include helping for the hungry and homeless at the Boise Rescue Mission and The Blank Food Bank.

Other projects include helping women, children, and the elderly at the Women's Center and the Children's Home Society. The event also includes a pumpkin painting contest.

Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and getting Boise's parks ready for winter with Boise Parks and Recreation and the MK Nature Center.

Ulappa said she believes many students choose not to do volunteer work because they are already busy and think another project will take up too much of their time.

However, Ulappa said she would like to see more students participate in the program on Saturday, Oct. 26.

A site leader will be available to explain the organization and what projects are required.

Interested participants should sign up by Oct. 12. For more information, contact the Volunteer Services Board at 426-1440.

"We have to think of the best environment for an academic setting."  
— Winnie Tong  
ASBSU senator-at-large

## Campus Shorts

### East

#### U. Penn students protest at senator's office

PHILADELPHIA—Sixteen University of Pennsylvania students, many from the campus group Penn for Peace, spent Thursday night sleeping in prison cells instead of their own beds. The students, protesting against military action in Iraq, were arrested for a sit-in staged Thursday afternoon in the Philadelphia office of Republican Sen. Rick Santorum.

The protest consisted of the sit-in and a rally that followed outside the building.

The sit-in was a citywide event. Students from Temple University and United States Peace along with individuals in support of peace action were involved.

A total of 19 students walked into Santorum's office at 10:30 a.m. with the intention of remaining there until 5 p.m., or until their demands were met.

Among other requests, the group demanded that Santorum pledge to vote against Bush's authorization of military action against Iraq.

Once Santorum was aware of the protest, he called from his Washington office to inform the group that he was in opposition to all their requests and would have protesters arrested at 5 p.m. if they had not left his office.

### South

#### U. Kentucky students disagree on possible smoking ban

LEXINGTON, Ky.—It could be "lights out" for smokers in Lexington, Ky., as the two mayoral candidates

debate a possible ban on smoking in public places.

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac, a former vice-mayor, said she would support a ban, citing health concerns for non-smokers.

If elected, Isaac said she would put the issue up for a referendum and let the public decide if a ban should be enacted.

Yet Isaac's opponent, Scott Crosbie, an Urban County councilman-at-large, disagreed. He said the council has studied the issue and is concerned about how a ban would affect the local economy. "There's a great concern about the impact to restaurants and bars," he said. He also said he did not think a referendum was the way to decide about a ban.

Some local restaurants have already experimented with smoke-free dining. Keith Logue, a manager at Ramsey's on High Street, said smoke-free restaurants could be successful.

Jacob Bottom, a customer at Kitty O'Shea's, said the decision to be smoke-free should be left up to businesses.

### Midwest

#### Art students find creative outlet designing computer games

CHICAGO—Whoever said "all work and no play makes for a dull boy" likely didn't work as a video game designer. And for those who want to morph a childhood hobby into a career, there is plenty of opportunity.

Shawn Branch, a 22-year-old student from Alabama fond of drawing cartoons, hopes to turn his artwork into characters for video and computer games. Branch is enrolled in an animation program at the Illinois Institute of Art in Chicago and plans to enter the gaming industry after he graduates next year.



Illinois Institute of Art is offering game art and design as a new degree program for students who want to learn computer game design. Photo by E. Jason Wambsgans, Chicago Tribune.

Chicagoan Fred Calhoun, a 29-year-old student, also is studying animation at the Illinois Institute of Art. "I was born an artist, but I had to learn the basics of the art industry," He transferred from Southern Illinois University where he took drawing classes. "I decided that video and computer games would make a more exciting career for me."

The Illinois Institute of Art is one of several schools around the country that has teamed up with gaming companies to educate aspiring designers. Starting in October, the institute will offer a new bachelor's degree program in game art and design.

The school introduced the program in response to demand by the gaming industry for artists trained in computer animation and experienced with computer technologies.

The game industry is emerging as a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy tech economy. U.S. game sales increased more than 20 percent in the first half of 2002 from the same period a year earlier; last year, sales of video games surpassed domestic box-office movie receipts.

Analysts forecast computer and video game sales could approach \$17 billion in 2003. Another \$1.1 billion in

revenue is projected as a byproduct of online gaming options are being introduced. For online games, players on computers or game consoles face off in head-to-head competition from afar.

### West

#### Gay advocacy group questions campaign

EUGENE, Ore.—A demonstration planned for Thursday by the gay advocacy group Basic Rights Oregon to express concern over a Gordon Smith campaign commercial was thwarted by inclement weather.

Four supporters showed up at the Federal Building in downtown Eugene to protest the commercial, which portrays Smith as an advocate and supporter of gay and lesbian rights.

The commercial features Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old Wyoming student who was killed in 1998 in an anti-gay motivated hate crime. In the commercial, Judy Shepard endorses Smith's campaign, saying Matthew "would have liked Gordon a lot."

Critics say Smith has not always been a supporter of the gay and lesbian rights movement.

Basic Rights Oregon volunteer and Eugene resident Alan Brown suggested that all one has to do to know where he stands on gay and lesbian rights is look at his record.

According to Harriet Merrick, a volunteer and former chairwoman for BRO, Smith voted against Senate Bill 34 in 1993, which would have prohibited discrimination in employment, public accommodations and real property transactions on the basis of sexual orientation.

BRO also takes issue with Smith's stance on Measure 9. In 2000, the Oregon Citizens Alliance sponsored the measure that sought to prohibit public schools from sanctioning homosexuality.

"He was asked to oppose it," said Merrick. "He did not."

Smith's office was not available for comment at press time.

Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay political organization, has endorsed Smith. According to its Web site, the main reason for their endorsement is his sponsorship of the Local Law Enforcement Act in 2001, which broadened the definition of federal hate crimes to include attacks based on sexual orientation, gender and disability.

#### Samaritans from Page 1...

will be planning meetings Monday, Oct. 7, in the Cataldo Room of the SUB, and Monday, Oct. 21, in the Brink Room of the SUB. Both meetings are scheduled for 5 p.m.

Ulappa said she felt students need to recognize the important roles of not-for-profit organizations in daily life, as well as the fact that these organizations rely almost completely on volunteers for continued service.

"This is a really wonderful opportunity for Boise State students to give back to our community," Ulappa said.

"We live, work, play and learn here, and opportunities like this let us show Boise what Boise State can do."

## News Bucket

### Hispanic Heritage Month

University celebrations of National Hispanic Heritage Month are underway, although there are fewer events than past years.

The BSU Cultural Center, which organizes the event, hired a new coordinator about three weeks ago—limiting time to plan activities.

"We are excited about the events that we do have, and hope to get stronger from this point," said Valerie Cleary, the new Cultural Center coordinator.

Today, Latina artwork by Alma Gomez will be displayed in the SUB near the TableRock Café entrance. Also, there are table-tents in the SUB with information about Hispanic Heritage Month and facts about the Latino population, Cleary said.

Additional events included dancers from OELA, BSU's Latin-American club, performing in the SUB. The Cultural Center may also serve Mexican pastries in residence halls around Oct. 8, Cleary said.

Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, is a primer for campus clubs like OELA.

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# Bush's camp split on Iraq policy

By Warren P. Strobel,  
Jonathan S. Landay and  
John Walcott  
KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - While President Bush marshals congressional and international support for invading Iraq, a growing number of military officers, intelligence professionals and diplomats in his own government privately have deep misgivings about the administration's double-time march toward war.

They charge that the administration squelches dissenting views and that intelligence analysts are under intense pressure to produce reports supporting the White House's argument that Saddam poses such an immediate threat to the United States that pre-emptive military action is necessary.

"Analysts at the working level in the intelligence community are feeling very strong pressure from the Pentagon to cook the intelligence books," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A dozen other officials echoed his views in interviews with Knight Ridder. No one who was inter-

viewed disagreed.

They cited recent suggestions by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice that Saddam and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network are working together.

Rumsfeld said Sept. 26 the U.S. government has "bullet-proof" confirmation of links between Iraq and al-Qaida members, including "solid evidence" that members of the terrorist network maintain a presence in Iraq.

The facts are much less conclusive.

Officials said Rumsfeld's statement was based in part on intercepted telephone calls, in which an al-Qaida member who apparently was passing through Baghdad was overheard calling friends or relatives, intelligence officials said.

The intercepts provide no evidence that the suspected terrorist was working with the Iraqi regime, or that he was working on a terrorist operation while he was in Iraq, they said.

Rumsfeld also suggested that the Iraqi regime has offered safe haven to bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

While technically true,

that too is misleading.

Intelligence reports said the Iraqi ambassador to Turkey, a longtime Iraqi intelligence officer, made the offer during a visit to Afghanistan in late 1998, after the United States attacked al Qaida training camps with cruise missiles to retaliate for the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

But officials said the same intelligence reports said bin Laden rejected the offer because he didn't want Saddam to control his group.

In fact, the officials said, there's no ironclad evidence that the Iraqi regime and the terrorist network are working together, or that Saddam has ever contemplated giving chemical or biological weapons to al-Qaida, with whom he has deep ideological differences.

None of the dissenting officials, who work in a number of different agencies, would agree to speak publicly, out of fear of retribution.

But many of them have long experience in the Middle East and South Asia, and all spoke in similar terms about their unease with the way that U.S. political leaders are dealing with

Iraq.

All agreed Saddam is a threat who eventually must be dealt with, and none flatly opposes military action. But, they say, the U.S. government has no dramatic new knowledge about the Iraqi leader that justifies Bush's urgent call to arms.

"I've seen nothing that's compelling," said one military officer who has access to intelligence reports.

Some lawmakers have voiced similar concerns after receiving CIA briefings.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said some information he had seen did not support Bush's portrayal of the Iraqi threat.

"It's troubling to have classified information that contradicts statements made by the administration," Durbin said.

"There's more they should share with the public."

Several administration and intelligence officials defended CIA Director George Tenet, saying Tenet is not pressuring his analysts, but is quietly working to include dissenting opinions in intelligence estimates and congressional briefings.

# International students face tight control

By Jennifer Bear  
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. - Tough restrictions on student visas may be partially responsible for declining international student enrollment rates at the University of Oregon, according to preliminary figures released by the University Office of Admissions.

International students applying for student visas nationwide are now being tracked in part by the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, a Web-based program expected to be fully implemented by Jan. 30.

International students have been placed under

increased scrutiny by U.S. governmental organizations after the discovery that one Sept. 11 hijacker, Hani Hanjour, used a student visa to enter the United States but failed to attend classes.

Director of International Student and Scholar Services Ginny Stark said the University has a SEVIS implementation team that will collect information, such as the date students enroll in the school, student progress and student graduation dates.

SEVIS is a system that will allow academic institutions to share information about foreign students and their dependents with the State Department and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Congress passed legislation in May ordering the INS to do a better job of monitoring international students through the establishment of the SEVIS tracking system. Academic institutions are required to connect to the database by Jan. 30 or they will lose their ability to admit foreign students.

Stark said interim measures are being used by embassies and consulates abroad to monitor international students and scholars until SEVIS is completely established in January. One such measure is the Interim Student Exchange

Authentication System, a Web-based system that requires U.S. universities to enter immigration data about the international stu-

dents they have accepted so they can be tracked.

However, Stark said schools weren't given prior knowledge of when or how to use ISEAS. As a result, some of the University's newly admitted and returning international students had a hard time getting their visas, were delayed or weren't allowed into the country at all.

"I think the U.S. is justified in being concerned about security, but I think also that student visas were unfairly targeted because they represent a small percentage of people from other countries in the U.S.," said Stark.

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## Candlelight Vigil

There will be a candlelight vigil held for Islamic community advocate Angie Abdullah at Capitol Park on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Abdullah died under suspicious circumstances on Saturday in Boise.

Boise's Muslim community, local clergy, the Idaho Peace Coalition and other local groups will be in attendance.

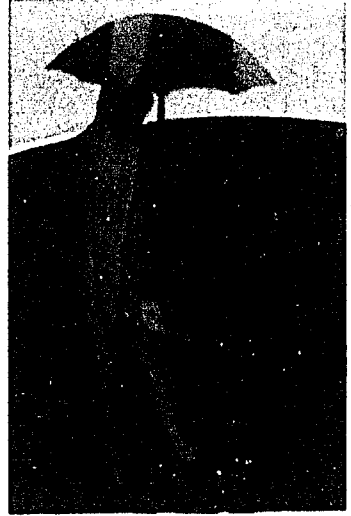
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 (in the Alumni Center across from the stadium)

What is the ninth letter of the alphabet?  
 Q: \_\_\_\_\_  
 & A: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Look for a new question in Monday's issue.

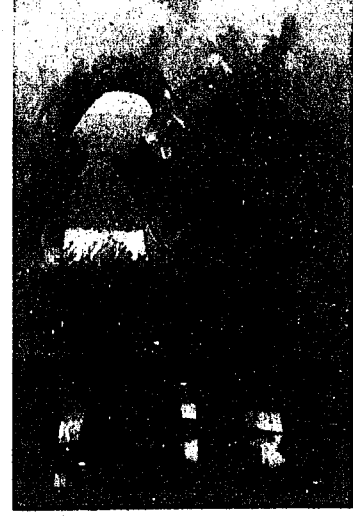
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## Indian gaming helps reservations prosper



By Erica Crockett  
The Arbiter

Approximately a week ago, the *Idaho Statesman* devoted a full page of their editorial section to the topic of Native American gaming.

I thought that each person's viewpoint included valid opinions, but I thought that the editorial board members, whom I will refer to through the editorial page editor, Kevin Richert, submitted the most persuasive article.

Unlike some of the politi-

cians that expressed their views, Richert validated his support of Proposition One with common sense. Like other proponents of tribal gaming rights, Richert referred to a study conducted by two economists from the University of Idaho.

In this report, it was made clear that tribal gaming not only supplies thousands of jobs to Native Americans and reservation neighbors, but also delivers millions in revenue to Idaho's economy and ultimately raising reservation quality of life.

If we consider the impact that gaming has brought about, it would appear evident that we, as Idahoans, should vote "yes" on Proposition One.

However, not all people wish to look at the facts and instead choose to devote most of their attention to hypothetical situations.

I understand the allure of focusing on events that could take place if Idahoans put their voices behind Proposition One.

*"The Federal government has more clout concerning issues within reservation boundaries than Idaho's government does."*

Gaming might "bleed" onto lands surrounding reservations. Communities might pour millions into neon signs, making it seem that the Las Vegas Strip took a vacation to rural Idaho.

Octogenarians might don knock-off Armani suits, start to call each other Vinnie or Tony, and go out Saturday nights to rough up local rapeseed farmers.

Yes, I admit that all of this could happen. Yet I'm more inclined to believe gaming will stick solely to reservation lands, won't skyrocket into a fledgling Reno, and tribal communities will resist Mafia activities.

There has also been debate as to whether tribal gaming is constitutional. I must admit that I'm not the leading authority on the Idaho constitution. But I do know that gaming machines such as the ones tribes employ and our state uses to run the Idaho Lottery, are allowed by law.

And like the stipulations for the Idaho Lottery,

Proposition One would require a certain percentage of the annual net income created by gaming to go into schools and other community education programs.

The issue of constitutionality should be put aside unless gaming machines begin to be replaced by table gambling. But even then, the issue of constitutionality may not apply. The Federal government has more clout concerning issues within reservation boundaries than Idaho's government does.

However, the issue of morality ultimately arises whenever gambling is discussed. Some people believe gambling to be a sinful vice, capable of eating paychecks and destroying lives.

This is true, but only for some people. I agree with Richert and the others at the Idaho Statesman who say that for most people, gambling is entertainment, not a crippling addiction.

Let those who disagree with gaming, in its multitude of forms, abstain from gam-

bling. But let those who don't morally object to gaming make the decision to participate on their own.

Aside from most of the arguments people have furthered for or against Proposition One, Idahoans must remember that some level of autonomy and respect for self-governing must be acknowledged considering Native American communities.

Voting "yes" on Proposition One will not only allow gaming, but will send a message to tribal communities, indicating Idahoans support of tribal decisions and independence.

The practice of tribal gaming does have impact on the entire state of Idaho, but the majority of that impact is positive.

Hopefully, when it comes time to vote in November, Idahoans will validate the choices made by tribal communities as viable, sensible and economically sound for all those that live in Idaho.

### 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.

### Letters to the Editor

Insults are not effective...

I am writing this letter in response to Erica Crockett's article on religion.

I commend her for such budding and astute observations. I also can accept her frustration with the constant barrage of different religious groups attempting to thrust their beliefs on us.

We unfortunately live in a state where there seems to be very little separation of church from state, which seems to perpetuate the problem even more (Curious what kind of results we would gather if we polled Idaho's politicians as to their religious affiliations).

The only part of her article I would have to take exception to would be the last paragraph dealing with intelligent penguins. She seemed to take an insulting jab where it really was not needed.

While it does seem annoying that some of these groups of people like to offer us little green Bibles, or pound down our doors on Saturday morning with Watchtower's or send boyish "Elders" attacking our doorsteps, we still need to be tolerant of their campaigning.

After all, isn't there a saying that we judge others by their actions and ourselves by our intentions? What possible ill intentions might these groups be trying to gain? By asking ourselves that question perhaps we can become a little more tolerant of their actions.

While I agree with Erica that these mind control groups that are inundating our campuses and our homes with their cult propaganda are terribly pesky. We still need to harbor a feeling of acceptance for another group of human beings to do what they feel is right according to their moral belief system.

If we don't allow dissenting opinions to enter our lives and question our belief systems then we are no better than the mind control groups

that we seek to eliminate.

Amon Ree  
Health science major

Crockett uninformed ...

Ms. Crockett seems to be very deceived about the topic she chooses to write upon. First of all the Bible is not the work of fiction that Ms. Crockett implies.

There are thousands of manuscripts and tons of archeological evidence to prove both that the events told about in the Bible are true and that the accounts have been unaltered.

I would challenge Ms. Crockett and anybody else to read the Gospel of John.

Secondly, the Bible says that you cannot serve two masters. You cannot serve God and the devil.

Ms. Crockett is obviously choosing to not serve God, so in a sense, Lucifer has drafted her.

I say this not to insult Ms. Crockett, but only to take off the blindfold the devil has

placed over many people's eyes.

Third, and most important, is that true Christianity is not a religion.

Religion is a man-made institution. I do not consider myself to be religious, but I do have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

No church or man can forgive you of your sins.

Only the sole Son of God who died on a cross can do that. He loves everybody and wants you to allow Him into your life. It is the best thing I ever did.

Jerod Morehouse  
Secondary education major

Correction:

In regards to China Veldhouse's letter to the editor endorsing Tom Luna: The Arbiter editorial board would like to apologize for publishing Veldhouse's job title next to her name. She was endorsing a candidate on her own volition. ASBSU is politically neutral and her letter didn't reflect the opinion of her colleagues.

## The Arbiter

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# Labels are lies that buy images



By Tracy Curran  
The Arbiter

I guess I'm not very fashionable, but I dislike our tendency to lean on labels to describe people, social position or attitudes.

Contradiction and hypocrisy are so heavily woven into our society that it's difficult, if not impossible, for people to be honest.

That's my real beef. I hear parents lie to other people so they don't have to do things in front of their kids, then punish those same kids for lying to them later.

I see friends lie to each other because they are trying to impress one another with their sterling character even as they're denigrating it. I watch characters on T.V. who have made lying comic relief for the rest of us who feel bad if we lie in real life (hopefully).

Labels are an extension of the same mentality, just on a

larger scale.

By wearing Tommy Hilfiger or Nike T-shirts or sweatshirts, I can lead the rest of the world to believe I am economically and socially affluent. If I drive a Lexus or a BMW, I make the same statement.

On the other hand, I may live in a dilapidated dump of a home so I can afford the payments, while cheating on my husband and my boyfriend every chance I get.

Or I could live in a mansion and treat people like trash beneath my feet, which is no different.

That leads to labels that identify us by our behaviors. I'm most guilty of that. I try hard not to lump people into herds like stupid sheep, but I find myself doing it anyway.

Part of the problem is that we often act like sheep.

I have the outrageous expectation that we are responsible for our behavior. Shouldn't consequences be connected to the laws of nature?

Of course, this is all fancy rationalization of a practice that isn't nice or fair. After all, who am I to judge someone wanting it all? In my defense, I've been conditioned since infancy to think, feel and act as I do.

We are led to believe things that are no more than someone else's speculation,

opinion or beliefs. It permeates every aspect of our lives.

Women are convinced, subconsciously and subliminally, from infancy that they are made to nurture and care for others.

Men are better equipped to read a map because they are more spatially gifted than women.

Scientists are more fact-based and analytical than artists. Artists are more intuitive and creative than scientists.

Mathematicians are just odd (just kidding). These are all truisms we accept, but they are also labels. Many men are just as or more nurturing than women.

I can read a map as well as any man as long as it's upside down (it's just my style—it doesn't seem upside down to me).

If scientists and artists are so different in their abilities and capabilities, then how do we explain Leonardo DaVinci? Okay, he was a genius, but we have modern-day geniuses, too. In fact, we have had so many, they don't stand out as individually as DaVinci—they've become a herd of their own.

One of the things I've noticed in looking at scientists and artists is scientists place themselves above artists.

Why that should be is connected to our investment

in our social image. The artistic area is considered by Loren Eiseley a "world of deep emotion" that is capable of risking "that crystalline and icy objectivity, which in our scientific guise, we erect as a model of conduct."

In a way, that explains why and how we conduct ourselves in public. Excessive emotion is frowned upon. Look at funerals.

Disapproval is rampant for the widow who throws herself on her husband's casket. The fact that she's just lost her life companion and partner is irrelevant in the face of what we all consider proper conduct in public.

What happens in private, however, is a whole other story. If you don't agree, consider our politicians and their peccadilloes.

If we weren't so willing to accept the double standard imposed between the public image and the private, how was Clinton elected to the presidency? Twice?

We could look even closer, here in Idaho, and find the same basic behavior. Of course, that behavior is overcome by good haircuts, nice suits and hanging out with all the right people. I don't know. Seems like trailer trash behavior to me, but then, I don't buy into the image thing quite as readily as the media would like me

to. Apparently, I put much more store in honesty than the average bear. And my respect isn't gained by doing all the right things when people are looking, while betrayal is perpetrated behind closed doors.

I think of all this when I read about Bush and Iraq. The opinions of people are interesting, but how much of the real story do you, or I know?

How much do we really want to know? If we are so easily manipulated by masterful marketers to believe we will enjoy an elevated social status by exhibiting the right kind of logo, how can we presume to be informed enough to state an opinion as to Bush's political position? Or Iraq's, for that matter?

It's easy to sit on the sidelines and scream instructions or advice to the players, but playing the game is much more difficult.

Maybe if I drive a Porsche, wear Armani clothing and imported Italian shades, I can fool the rest of the world into believing my opinions are more important than others.

If not, at least I can lie, cheat, steal or murder and know my labels will preserve my individual rights.

## Guest Opinion

The Arbiter is seeking guest opinions from Boise State students, faculty and staff. Give us your best rant in 800 words or fewer. Send submissions to editor@arbiteronline.com.

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the arbiter

## Columnist should look into mirror

### Guest Opinion

By Jason Chapman  
Student

Erica Crockett: You are a zealot too, preaching your own form of religion, bombarding the readers through columns like yours.

To prove my point, let's look up some definitions of the words (according to Webster's Dictionary) you used in your column.

Zealot: "one who displays eagerness and ardent interest in pursuit of something."

Preach: "to urge acceptance or abandonment of an idea or course of action."

Religion: "A cause, principle or system of beliefs held to with ardor."

Using these definitions, read your article.

Although you say you do not "commit to any structured religion," by the definition of the word, and by the wording in your article, you do have a religion, and even admit considering "making up my own pamphlets to hand out to religious campaigners."

This, by strict dictionary definition, is religion, because you hold strongly to that system of beliefs.

The "zealot" in you is quite evident by your word choice in the article.

Any zealot or "fanatic" (a synonym, according to Webster) displays eagerness in pursuit of a goal. They tend to call other people with opposing viewpoints names that are not entirely fair.

They make inflammatory comparisons (religion and the war on Iraq, missionaries "assaulting" your welcome mat "religious shelling", "light-hearted and giddy thinking" about religion,

preparing for "an attacking tribe of pagan heathens") and refuse to sit down for a fair and honest debate on the subject.

Instead choosing to spout off in a format (like The Arbiter) where people cannot typically defend themselves against the ridiculous accusations (like the "ridiculous frequency of religious bombardment") you make.

And you do preach. You are trying, through this article, to urge acceptance of your point of view ("the ridiculous frequency of religious bombardment evident throughout society"), and urge abandonment of an idea (religious proselytizing).

This raises another, slightly related observation.

Yes, the Constitution forbids state "establishment of religion". Our federal government has not yet attempted to establish (Webster: "to make (a church) a national or state institution") a religion, although it does officially recognize some religions.

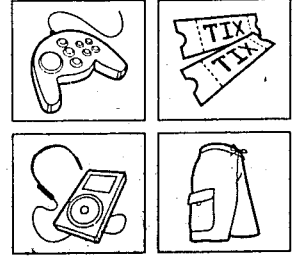
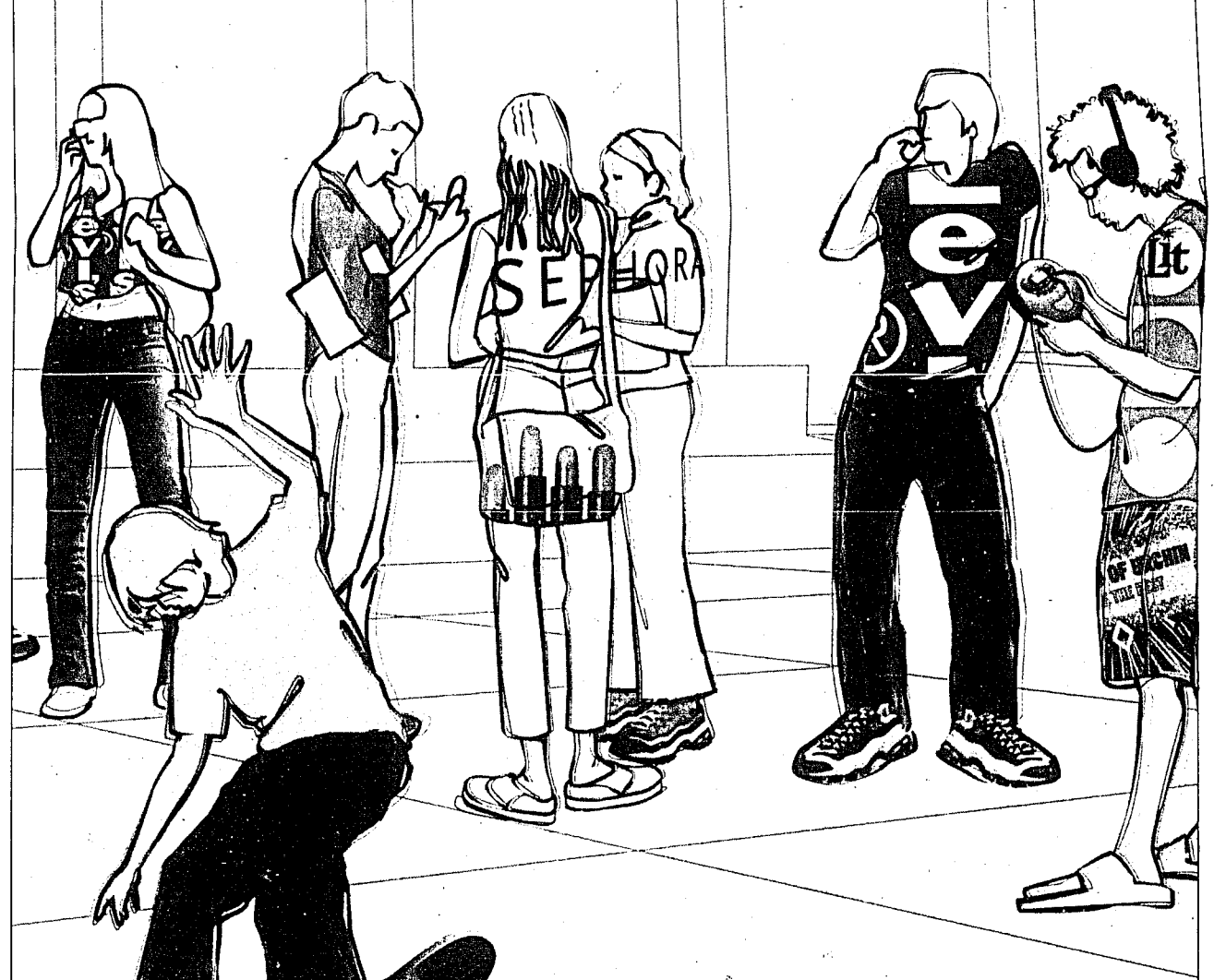
However, forcing your beliefs (or lack thereof, no matter what they are, or are not) on the country is doing exactly the same: you are trying to get the government to officially recognize your belief system and force it on the country.

So yes, you are one of the people you try to condemn in your article.

You are one of the "zealots who preach, bad".

And if you are allowed to "preach" your brand of "religion" in a school-sponsored newspaper and Web site, then the "religious campaigners" who pass out the "little green New Testaments" are perfectly within their rights, because they are doing the exact same thing that you are.

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Building: Student Union  
Room: Forum

For more information, contact Career Services, the Consulate-General of Japan at (503) 221-1811, or visit us online at [www.portland.us.emb-japan.go.jp](http://www.portland.us.emb-japan.go.jp)



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## Lacrosse team to host tourney

### Team jumps to Division I this year

By Aaron Barton  
The Arbiter

After a successful season last year, the men's lacrosse team is back in action and is preparing to enter its first season competing at the Division I level.

Last season, the squad won the Division II championship in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League (RMILL).

The upcoming season looks promising for the team because half of the roster consists of returning players.

This weekend the 2003 squad will get its first chance to play together as the team hosts a fall tournament at Boise State.

This is a "friendly" tournament meant more for team evaluations than competitive play.

"It will be a chance for the team to get used to the other players and for everyone to get some playing time, as well as for the coaches to evaluate the team," Bronco head coach Tad Arnt said.

Joining the Broncos this weekend will be Gonzaga, Washington State, University of Utah, Utah State and University of Montana.

Boise State has three matches on Saturday at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 2 p.m. as well as one match on Sunday at 10 a.m.

All matches will be played on the intramural field behind the SUB.

After only winning 30 percent of their matches in 2000, the Boise State squad had



Boise State lacrosse players put the hurt on Utah during a game last year.

Arbiter file photo by Ted Harmon.

break out seasons the past two years posting a combined record of 22-5.

Arnt claims the team has been improving every year since its inception in 1998.

"The first few years it was by leaps and bounds as the program was getting going, but the team is still incrementally developing each season," Arnt said.

This year will definitely be more of a challenge for the Broncos as they step into Division I play for the first time.

Boise State will face a "huge step up in competition," Arnt said.

The BSU squad has goals

and expectations of getting to the RMILL Division I playoffs their first season in the higher division.

In order to get there, the Broncos will have to have another stand out season, as only the top four regular season teams are invited to the playoffs.

Boise State will face six other schools in the RMILL Division I including BYU, Colorado State, University of Colorado and the University of Utah.

Most of Boise State's new opponents come from more established programs with larger budgets and are considered "virtual varsity"

teams, although they are not sanctioned varsity sports teams, their expenses are covered by the university.

The Boise State team is mostly self-funded, with limited money coming from the university.

About 30 percent of the needed money comes from player dues, with the balance coming from fund-raisers and donations.

The players have assisted in football concessions and advertising campaigns for politicians to help raise funds this fall.

The squad will participate in one other tournament this fall after hosting this week-

end's event. October 26 and 27, BSU will play in Spokane, Wash. for their only other off-season action.

The BSU Lacrosse team is a club sport and is still open for tryouts to anyone who has an interest in the team.

The roster for the regular spring season, which is played mid-February through the end of April, will be solidified this fall.

Anyone who is interested should contact the university men's lacrosse advisor, Dr. Caile Spear, in the Department of Kinesiology.

### Dorsey is Heisman front-runner

By Edwin Pope  
KRT Campus

Don't mean to be arrogant, but if you're thinking anybody but Miami's Ken Dorsey for the Heisman Trophy, you're wrong. Or maybe I should put it more diplomatically - if you're thinking Dorsey for the Heisman, you're right.

In one sense, Dorsey's real Heisman run starts Saturday at noon in the Orange Bowl against Florida State when he shoots for a 32-1 career record.

Thirty-two and one! That's a team stat and the one that impels Dorsey, not those gaudy individual passing stats that send so many fans' eyes rolling.

To clinch the national championship, they have to whip some tough-to-whip folks, FSU and Tennessee and Virginia Tech, as well as a few who don't appear to rate a chance, West Virginia, Rutgers, Pitt and Syracuse.

If UM wins out, Dorsey will win the Heisman hands down and deserve every inch of it.

Even some of Dorsey's most ardent admirers may be in for another surprise. Deep-throwing arm or not, he could go in the first round of the NFL draft. No worse than second round.

Tom Grimes was scouting for the Oakland Raiders while Dorsey chucked three touchdown passes against UConn. Grimes figures NFL Round 1 for Dorsey "because there are so few good QB's in the NFL, you can always use a guy as accurate and smart as Dorsey."

More to the Heisman point, ask yourself which player would be hardest to replace on a team that has won 27 straight games.

Easy. Dorsey. He's head and heart. He's surrounded by good-to-great players and makes them better every game.

"Sure Kenny could pump up his stats if he wanted to," says offensive coordinator Rob Chudzinski. "But this is about the team."

The team. That's the operative phrase. The team. Meanwhile, is Willis McGahee, who scored UM's first three touchdowns against UConn, this juggernaut's most talented individual?

Probably. And isn't tackle William Joseph threatening to become the Canes' finest defensive lineman since Warren Sapp?

More than likely. Yet either could be replaced without a huge drop-off. That's no knock at McGahee or Joseph. It's testimony to the depth Coker has groomed.

Dorsey could not be replaced.

Not this year. And if winning games isn't the biggest factor in determining a Heisman winner, why do they bother to keep score at all?

Florida's Rex Grossman fell out of the running Saturday when Ole Miss picked him four times. Too bad. Poor Grossman is a gamer who deserves better than what he has gotten this season.

Maybe Marshall's Byron Leftwich is the very best QB. He just doesn't play the schedule to prove it.

That leaves it Dorsey's trophy to lose.

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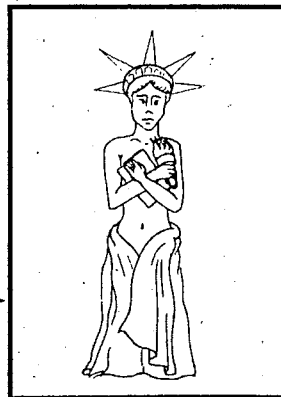
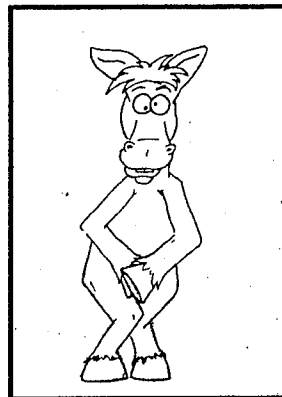
\$8.76/hour reward for individuals who capture Volleyball and Indoor Soccer Officials.

Volleyball Officials should be turned in on Tuesday, October 15 @ 4:30 pm in the Student Recreation Center Classroom.

Soccer Officials should be turned in on Tuesday, October 15 @ 6:30 pm in the Student Recreation Center Classroom.

For more information call Jason @ 426-2447.

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BSU Student Union Jordan Ballroom. 7:00pm on October 15th, 2002

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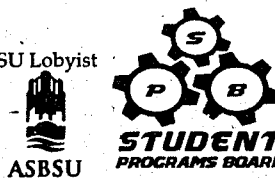
Superintendent of Public Instruction

#### Panel

Philip Kelly, PHD  
Rick Hachtel, ASBSU Lobbyist

#### Debaters

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



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Mid-Major Poll

After another dominating win, the Boise State football team continues to climb in the polls. ESPN released its weekly Mid-Major poll on Monday and the Broncos are ranked sixth.

The poll ranks teams from outside the six BCS conferences and Notre Dame. Air Force is number one, followed by Bowling Green, Marshall, Louisville and Southern Miss, to round out the top five.

The Broncos also received 13 votes in this week's ESPN/USA Today poll, tying them for 36th nationally with the University of Nebraska. Boise State received one vote in the Associated Press Top 25.

Chris Carr Honored

Boise State's Chris Carr was honored this week as the Western Athletic Conference's special teams Player of the Week.

Carr blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown in Boise State's 58-31 win over Hawai'i. Carr's touchdown was one of three Bronco scores during a span of just over two minutes in the first quarter that gave the Broncos a 21-3 lead.

"If you cut a guy for the kind of guy you want on your team it would be Chris Carr," head coach Dan Hawkins said.

"He is a very solid player."



Friday  
Nevada @ Boise State  
4:00

(4-1, 1-0  
WAC)



(0-5, 0-1  
WAC)

# Broncos look to keep streak alive

By Phil Dailey  
The Arbiter

The Bronco football team is on the road for the third time this season as they travel to Oklahoma to take on the University of Tulsa on Saturday night at Skelly Stadium.

Last season, Tulsa traveled to Boise and lost its only other game against the Broncos 41-10.

The Golden Hurricane has not won a game all season, and owns the nation's longest losing streak in Division I-A, at 15 games.

"No one really walks around here wearing black in a state of depression. We try to get better everyday," Tulsa head coach Keith Burns said.

Tulsa has shown promise on several occasions this season holding then ranked No. 3 Oklahoma to three points in the first half of their home opener. The Sooners ended up winning the game in commanding fashion, 37-0.

Two weeks ago, Tulsa played yet another Big XII team, Kansas. The Golden Hurricane jumped out to an early 13-point lead after the first quarter. The offense continued to score, but the Tulsa defense stumbled and Tulsa lost the game 43-33.

"Our defense did not show up to play," Burns said.

Burns enters his third year as the head coach for the Golden Hurricane.

Before joining Tulsa, Burns spent two years at Arkansas where he, along with former Boise State head coach Houston Nutt, helped the Razorbacks win two straight bowl games.

Tulsa is a young team led by sophomore quarterback Tyler Gooch.

Last season, Gooch got his feet wet starting six games as a freshman.

This year Gooch shows

promise running the option as well as passing the ball. Gooch has also thrown 930 yards and eight touchdowns.

"He executed the option against Kansas to near perfection," Burns said.

Jermain Landrum and Montiese Culton are Gooch's main targets in the passing game.

Last week the Golden Hurricane got a much-needed rest as they took the weekend off. They had two weeks to prepare for the Broncos.

The layoff allowed several players for Tulsa to get healthy, including noseguard Sam Rayburn. Rayburn is a dominant force in the trenches at 6 feet 3 inches and 303 pounds.

This is Rayburn's third year as a starter, last season he was awarded an honorable mention All-WAC.

Rayburn was named WAC Defensive Player of the Week earlier this season.

Defensive end Cory Hathaway and free safety Jeff Thibodeaux, both sophomores, also contribute on defense.

Despite coach Burns optimism for the rest of the season, he realizes Boise State has one of the top offenses in the nation.

"We played Oklahoma and Louisiana Tech; I rank them as an offensive power," Burns said.

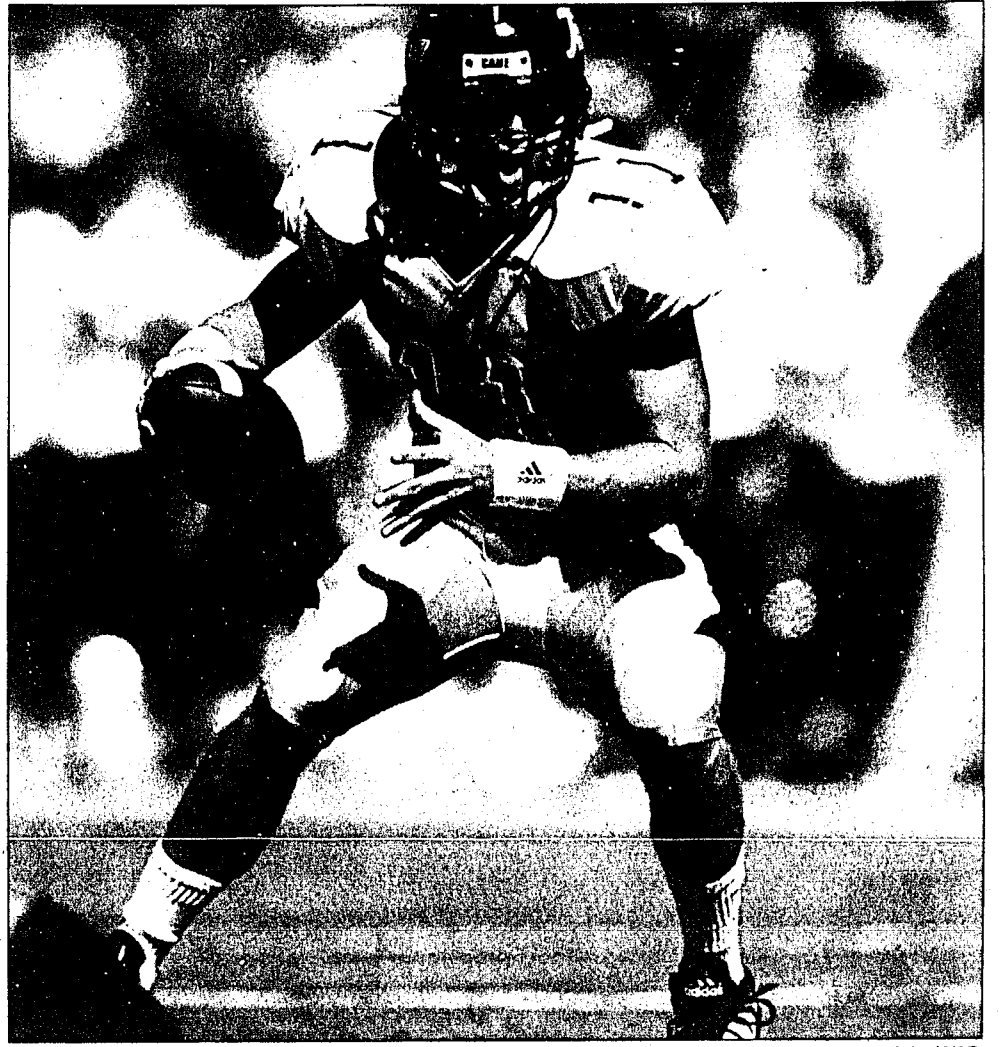
Tulsa lost to La. Tech 53-9.

The Broncos are ranked fifth in the nation averaging 41.6 points per game.

Not only is Burns impressed with the Broncos' offense, he also credits their senior team leaders.

"They are where we would like to be, they have eight or nine seniors that start for them on offense, we don't have eight or nine seniors on the entire team," Burns said.

Despite a game against a winless team, sandwiched



Tyler Gooch leads the offense for the Golden Hurricane.

Photo courtesy of the WAC.

between perennial conference contenders, Hawai'i and Fresno State, coach Hawkins and the Broncos are not taking Tulsa lightly.

"They have had some teams on the ropes but have let them slip away," Hawkins said.

"I don't think their record is indicative of the kind of team that they have. They

have a young team that's continuing to get better."

The Broncos did suffer another blow to its offense in the win against Hawai'i as right tackle Rusty Colburn went down with down for the season with a broken right fibula. Jason Turner will take over for Colburn.

This weekend, Boise State running back Brock Forsey

needs only 62 yards to break Cedric Minter's 21-year-old all-purpose yard record.

Forsey is only one touchdown away from tying Minter's career record of 43.

The Boise State-Tulsa game can be seen locally on KBCI channel 2 at 5:07 p.m.

## WAC Volleyball Standings

Western Division									
	WAC Matches			All Matches			Neu Pct.		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Home	Away	Neu	Pct.
Hawai'i	2	0	1.000	12	0	12-0	0-0	0-0	1.000
Fresno State	3	1	.750	15	2	5-1	5-1	5-0	.882
Nevada	2	1	.667	13	3	7-0	3-2	3-1	.812
San Jose State	1	1	.500	6	9	0-2	2-5	4-2	.400
Boise State	0	8	.000	1	14	0-6	0-5	1-3	.067

Eastern Division									
	WAC Matches			All Matches			Neu Pct.		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Home	Away	Neu	Pct.
Rice	2	1	.667	10	7	4-1	2-3	4-3	.588
SMU	2	1	.667	8	9	2-4	2-3	4-2	.471
UTEP	1	1	.500	6	6	4-2	0-2	2-2	.500
Tulsa	0	2	.000	15	5	4-2	3-1	8-2	.750
Louisiana Tech	0	2	.000	12	8	4-2	4-2	4-4	.600

## WAC Soccer Standings

WAC Games										
	W	L	T	Pct.	Home	Away	W	L	T	Pct.
UTEP	2	0	0	1.000	2-0-0	0-0-0	9	0	0	1.000
SMU	2	0	0	1.000	2-0-0	0-0-0	6	4	2	.583
Tulsa	1	0	1	.750	1-0-1	0-0-0	4	5	2	.455
Rice	1	1	0	.500	1-1-0	0-0-0	1	7	2	.200
Fresno State	1	1	0	.500	0-0-0	1-1-0	2	10	0	.167
SJSU	0	1	1	.250	0-0-0	0-1-1	2	8	2	.250
Boise State	0	2	0	.000	0-0-0	0-2-0	4	6	1	.409
Hawai'i	0	0	0	.000	0-0-0	0-0-0	3	5	2	.400
Nevada	0	2	0	.000	0-0-0	0-2-0	3	9	0	.250

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Entry Period: Oct. 7-Oct. 13  
Game Days: Tues., Wed.  
Entry Fee: \$15
- Indoor Soccer League**
- Divisions: Co-Rec, Men's, Women's  
Entry Period: Oct. 7-Oct. 13  
Game Days: Tues., Thurs.  
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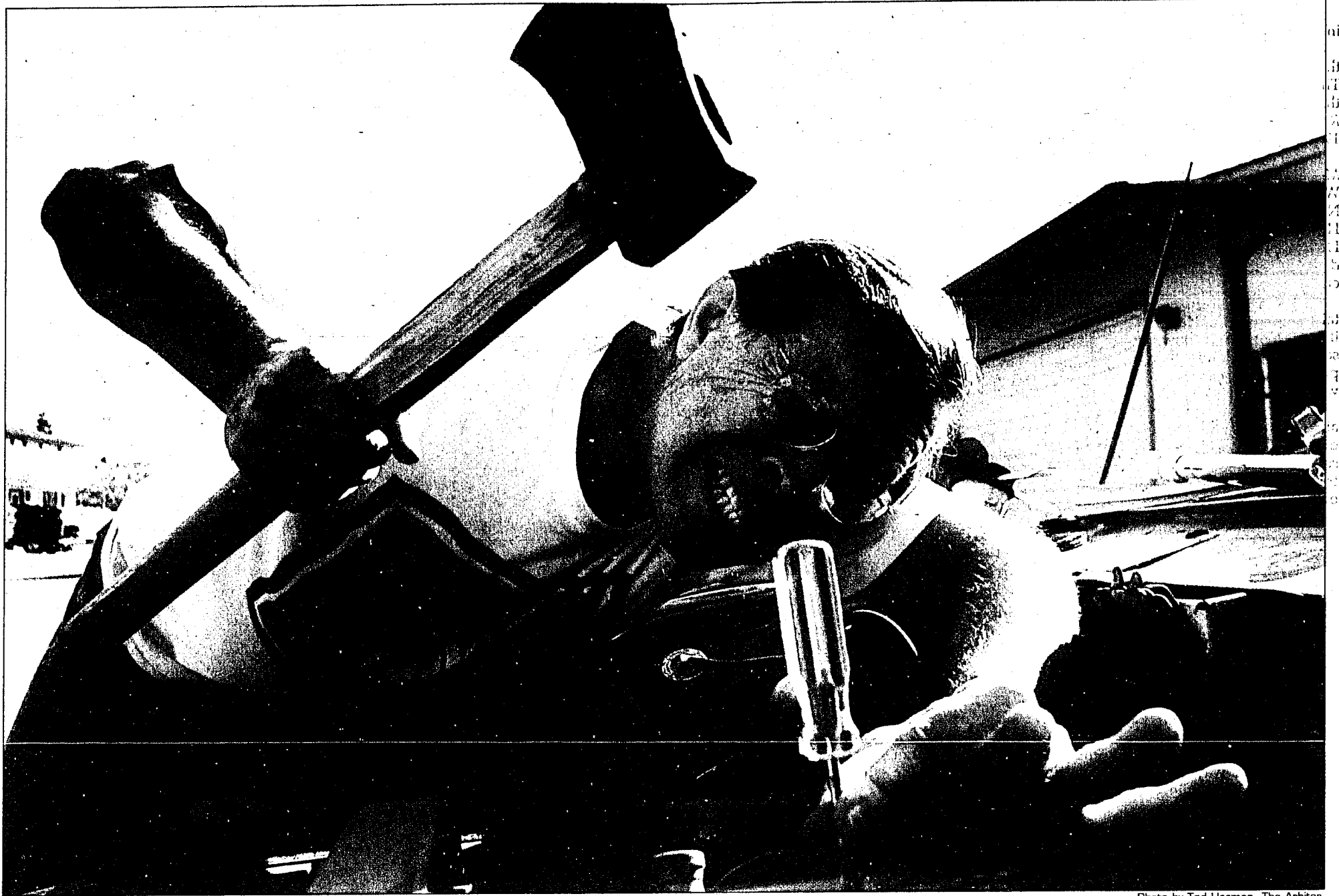
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Sid Harmon makes some minor adjustments on the Weber carburetor. The carburetor was one of the first components to be replaced, yet years later remains one of the biggest mysteries. Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter.

## The turning of the screw

# ITALIAN FLING PROVES COSTLY

By Ted Harmon  
 The Arbiter

**"Go!"**  
 Press the pedal. Turn the screw.  
 Look for bubbles. Turn the screw.  
**"Go!"**  
 Press the pedal. Turn the screw.  
 Look for bubbles. Turn the screw.  
 Repeat.

I have reduced bleeding the brakes on my '73 Fiat Spider to a practiced rhythm: a series of mechanical movements injecting a transfusion of fluid into the aging brake lines. Every press of the pedal purges air bubbles and dingy spent fluid, and pulls sparkling clear fluid in.

The hydraulic hoses, once supple and smooth, have become dry and cracked, threatening new leaks at the slightest provocation. We are unable to transplant new hoses, however, because the car will not give up her original equipment. Time spent alone and inoperable a few years back cemented the hoses to the car. Like an old woman, she will not change her ways for anything. All we can do is provide her with treatment to slow the debilitation process.

The treatment regimen began when Dad located my Fiat about six years ago sitting neglected in a garage downtown. The previous owner was a bodybuilder by the name of Swede, who had decided to devote himself to a younger, faster motorcycle, and unload the

aging sports car.

"She was a pretty thing once," Swede said. "The years and hard driving wore her out, that's all"

I looked at her sitting in that cramped garage strewn with greasy tools, and imagined her in her prime, just out of the factory: Flashing eyes, flawless paint, and dangerous curves that beg hard driving and tight corners.

My mental picture was a far cry from the reality of a car that has traveled 230,000 miles. Dents marked points of impact all over her body, reflecting the nearly 30 years of wear and tear. Vital fluids dripped from numerous places, staining the garage floor. The cracked, sagging interior spoke of summers spent topless. But that was not what I was seeing when I wrote the check for \$750.

After the purchase, my garage was transformed into a hospice for aging Italian sports cars. Already parked there was a '79 Fiat well on the road to recovery. I had high hopes for our new patient, despite our initial diagnosis - sitting car disease. In these cases, it is

up to the combined will power of doctor and patient to see the patient through.

She did not cooperate. Perhaps her dents were signs of beatings from previous owners, and now she would not trust us to help her.

At first, Dad and I approached the problem with enthusiasm. At the time it was an interesting new challenge, having to coerce her into cooperation with the treatment:

"OK, we've installed the new master cylinder again," Dad says. "Let's bleed the brakes again and see if it works."  
 "It damn well better," I say, in my deepest voice.  
 Knuckles crack. The torque wrench menacingly taps my open hand.  
 "I'll get under the car again, and you press the

pedal when I say 'Go'," Dad says.

We always do this when neighbors aren't around.

While these performances were initially entertaining, years of almost daily care curbed our enthusiasm. I often toyed with replacing her with a newer vehicle.

The day finally came



Ending up with extra parts after a major operation gives Sid and Ted Harmon cause for worry. Photo by Ted, Sid and Deborah Harmon, and Mike Gaudette.

### Investing in automotive perfection

The "Fiat Expenditure File" is a manila folder about one inch thick. Faded, wrinkled receipts populate the folder, and stick out around the edges, ordered by transaction date. Below is a very partial list, pertaining only to items mentioned in the story.

- Brake calipers (6): \$344.50
- Brake caliper rebuild kits (4): \$23.00
- Bleeder screws (4): \$7.00
- Brake hoses (4): \$48.00
- Master cylinder (2): \$158.06
- Brake pads (2 sets): \$24.00
- Rotors (4): Free, pulled from '79 Fiat (wrecked)
- Brake booster (1): Free, pulled from '79 Fiat (wrecked)
- Fiat 124 style dashboard (1): \$265.00
- Dent-free body panels (3): \$100, pulled from '74 Fiat (wrecked)
- Shipping for above parts (total): \$83.00
- Total: \$1052.56**

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# Lecter's back in 'Red Dragon'

By Chris Hewitt  
KRT Campus

The lambs are silent again in *Red Dragon*.

A grim, suspenseful thriller more in the spirit of *The Silence of the Lambs* than the macabre *Hannibal*, *Red Dragon* is a remake of the 1986 film *Manhunter*.

Both *Red Dragon* and *Manhunter* find FBI agent Will Graham (Edward Norton) calling on the jailed Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) to help him track down a killer who targets entire families.

*Manhunter* was an entertaining movie in its day, but if you look at it now, it screams "1986" louder than a pink T-shirt worn with a white suit.

Michael Mann's movie is almost laughably over-designed, with one gorgeous seascape after another distracting us from the ugliness of the story.

In almost every respect,

*Red Dragon* is superior to *Manhunter* (if not to *Silence*). The story moves more swiftly, it's more compassionate, and it's better acted.

In a side-by-side comparison, only the original's earthy Joan Allen stands out as superior to the remake's fine but less vibrant Emily Watson.

But, down the line, the rest of the cast is exemplary: Norton anchors the movie with intelligence and calm, Philip Seymour Hoffman brings wit and understanding to the role of a slimy reporter, Ralph Fiennes gets inside the fear and pain of a madman, and Anthony Hopkins tones down the campiness that turned Hannibal into a freak show.

*Red Dragon* is gripping and gruesome, the kind of ride you'll occasionally doubt if you want to be on.

It's especially unsettling because it suggests that the divide between a violent madman and a normal man

is not so great; it's simply an ability to step back from and analyze your pain.

Like *Silence*, *Red Dragon* believes sick minds have something to teach us how to (and how not to) process that darkness in the world around us.

Because *Red Dragon* comes so soon after *Manhunter*, it provides the additional fun of seeing two movies that are very similar (although *Red Dragon* has a prologue and an epilogue not in *Manhunter*) and yet almost completely different.

Lecterphiles will also appreciate the way *Red Dragon* fits with information provided in the previous movies, including cameos by people we've already seen playing his doctors and jailers.

At the end of the movie, they're still tending to Lecter, who sits expectantly in his cell, like a delighted fox waiting to rip into a henhouse.



The Academy of St. Giles

## Medieval tunes and world beats

By Lauren Consuelo Tussing  
The Arbiter

The Boise State Student Programs Board is presenting a new entertainment series designed to showcase local talent at Boise State.

The new series, called the Best of Boise Music Night, opens tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

"It's just basically ... showcasing the music that's kind of out of the norm," SPB's Faida Muzaliwa said.

Muzaliwa said the new series' aim is to bring the talents of local musicians, poets, dancers and other performing artists to campus.

The two local ensembles playing for the opening night of Best of Boise Music Night are The Academy of St. Giles and Terra Sonus. Each band will be playing a 45-minute set. Boise State music professor, Dr. Joseph Baldassarre, directs The Academy of St. Giles, which specializes in medieval music.

Baldassarre, who founded the group nearly eight years ago, masters the medieval lute, winds and percussion, among other obscure medieval instruments.

Baldassarre said that listeners might recognize the music from mainstream films set in medieval times. But, contrary to the often-faulty historical accurateness of popular films, all the music that The Academy of St. Giles plays is historically precise.

The group will garnish the medieval motif of the performance with medieval-style inspired costumes.

The second band scheduled to perform is Terra Sonus, a local ensemble that specialized last April. The band specializes in world beat music, but they are not limited to any single musical genre.

"As we've written more and more songs we kind of progressed into just ... a combination. It combines all sorts of jazz, rock, Latin ... everything," clarinetist and keyboardist Jessica Dean said, who is a senior at Boise State.

The group is composed of local musicians, including violinist Oliver Thompson, drummer Martin Johncox and guitarist Kris Hartung. Terra Sonus also plays every first Thursday at Cazba, a

Mediterranean restaurant located in downtown Boise.

"It's just a fun band with really good energy. It's music that you can groove to," Dean said.

"... The instrumentations go really well together. So the music sounds great and it's all original work."

SPB would like to see the Best of Boise Music Night happen on a more regular basis, but because the series is new, it still seems to be in the early experimental stages.

"We'll see how the series goes. It's definitely something that we want to do like maybe every fall semester ... but a lot of it depends on what we learn from the experience this year," Muzaliwa said.

Attend Best of Boise Music Night Friday evening in the Special Events Center.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. with each band playing a 45-minute set.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students, staff, and faculty. For additional information call 426-1223.

## University choirs join forces

By Robert Seal  
The Arbiter

All six Boise State choirs are planning to raise their voices on Sunday.

Together they will perform a concert titled "With a Voice of Singing."

This is a way for Boise State's choirs to join choirs from around the world for the International Day of Singing.

Sponsored by the International Federation of Choral Music (IFCM), the International Day of Singing is intended to promote a sense of connectedness among the cultures of the world.

Since its inception in 1990, the International Day of Singing has taken place on the second Sunday of October. More than 12,857 choirs and over 450,000 singers represent countries

from around the globe.

In 2000, the International Day of Singing took place on December 10th and over 1,000,000 voices came together.

Before the concert, the Chambers Singers will be in the lobby singing Italian madrigals from the Renaissance.

The concert will also feature the University Singers performing Joseph Hayden's "Kleine Orgelmesse," and Vocal Jazz singing Richard Rodgers' tunes to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth.


The Men's Chorus will sing "Brothers, Sing On," "With a Voice of Singing," "La Pastorella" and a Quaker hymn titled "How Can I Keep From Singing."

The Meistersingers and the Women's Chorale are also performing.

"It is time to show, with more power and strength, that our choral family contributes through music, to break down the artificial barriers of politics, different ideologies, religious differences and racial hatred that separate human beings," the IFCM said.

"We need the participation of all choral organizations to spread this idea, so that our voices will have more strength and our choral family will continue to be an active part of the process of world peace."

The concert is in the Morrison Center Main Hall and begins at 7:30 p.m. The event is free to students as well as Boise State faculty and staff. Admission for adults will be \$5 and \$3 for seniors.




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**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** (Oct. 10). Your quest this year is for wisdom, and it won't always be easy. Make sure to check what you learn in books against your own experience before deciding whether it's true. Don't give your heart too freely—or your money, either.

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 an 8 - You're full of lofty ideas, but you'll have trouble convincing a person who means a lot to you unless you're also practical. Show how this will make or save money.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)  
- Today is a 5 - Count up your pennies, nickels and dimes. Don't forget to pay yourself by hiding a little away. This is an excellent day for finding a good hiding place.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)  
- Today is an 8 - You're getting smarter, and soon it'll be easier to express your love. The bad news is that something you depend upon requires repair. It doesn't work all that well any longer.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)  
- Today is a 5 - Feel as if you're being asked to do too much for way too little? Splurge on a special treat for yourself. Take care of your own well-being.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
- Today is an 8 - You've been bogged down in details, but not without good reason. All those clues you've been collecting will soon start making sense. That'll be the fun part.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
- Today is a 5 - You're getting better at doing the calculations, and that could lead to a pay raise. Take a refresher course to sharpen your skills and increase your status.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22)  
- Today is an 8 - Careful deliberation may not be one of your strong points, but you can learn how to do it if you must. It's not a bad idea if you want to stretch your money.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
- Today is a 6 - You're naturally sensitive to the feelings of others. You may notice that talent intensifying over the next few weeks, prompted by a flood of old memories. Make a change - a change back - for the better.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
- Today is a 7 - You're always a stickler for telling the truth, now more than ever. You don't really care what might happen next, but take it into consideration.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
- Today is a 5 - It's easier to gather data now than it will be in a couple of days, so don't just sit there. Call your friend who's in the know.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
- Pushing a little harder now can get you a lot farther. A friend is there for you at just the right minute. Teamwork is your ace in the hole.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
- Today is a 6 - A task at home you thought was completed will have to be done again. Don't make it harder by resisting. Doing it quickly will make things much easier.

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## DILBERT

1. I CAN'T DECIDE IF I SHOULD THROW 25 MILLION DOLLARS DOWN A RAT HOLE OR...

2. BUY A RIDE INTO SPACE ON A RUSSIAN ROCKET SHIP.

3. WHAT ABOUT THE POOR? DO THEY HAVE A ROCKET?

4. DOES ANYONE HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR REDUCING OUR INVENTORY?

5. LET'S SELL IT TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

6. WOULD THAT WORK? FEEL FREE TO TELL THE BOARD THAT IT'S YOUR IDEA.

7. MY VACATION STARTS IN TEN MINUTES.

8. I TIED UP ALL OF MY LOOSE ENDS. I ONLY NEED TO WALK OUT THE DOOR.

9. I TOLD A REPORTER THAT WE DESIGNED A COMPUTER MADE ENTIRELY OF RECYCLED PAPER.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Salad green  
6 Sooty matter  
10 Thompson of "Carrington"  
14 Jumped  
15 Phnom  
16 Fitzgerald's forte  
17 Actor Davis  
18 Brickell or McClurg  
19 Peaceful  
20 Mt. Whitney's range  
23 Baja California seaport  
24 Singer Brewer  
28 Sun. oration  
29 Turns into  
30 Money manager: abbr.  
33 Office fasteners  
36 Gertrude's tapestry  
39 Sniggler's prey  
40 Eagles' home  
41 Certain serving basin  
44 Took chairs  
45 Single copy  
46 However, for short  
49 Going out with  
50 Silver-tongued liar  
55 Compromising periods  
57 One opposed  
60 Animal's den  
61 Worker's equipment  
62 Brummell or Bridges  
63 Perry's creator  
64 First name in cosmetics  
65 Molecular building block  
66 Mach tappers  
67 Pauses

**DOWN**  
1 Near  
2 Spruce juice  
3 Relaxes  
4 Pinnacles  
5 "Tristram Shandy" author  
6 Pay out  
7 Play by Euripides  
8 Part of UNLV  
9 Broadway building  
10 Salad green  
11 Media business grp.  
12 de mer  
13 Dispenser  
21 Org. for seniors  
22 First record label to use Dolby  
25 Bahrain rulers  
26 Reddish brown  
27 Something valuable  
29 "For Whom the Tolls"  
30 May and Ann, e.g.  
31 Bluenose  
32 Palmer of golf  
34 Long, long time  
35 Church bench  
37 Element  
38 number 89  
38 Glisten

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## Solutions

42 Hesitates out of fear  
43 Greek portico  
47 Spicier  
48 Lazy  
50 Wading bird  
51 Bogs down  
52 Owl calls  
53 Bay  
54 Snaking curves  
56 Rowboat  
57 Attys. org.  
58 Seine  
59 The Chinese "way"