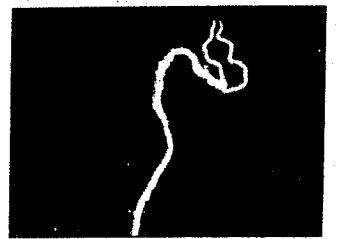


10-21-2002

Arbiter, October 21

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



The Arbitrator

Boise State University
Monday, October 21, 2002

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ASBSU proposes quad dismount zone

By Elizabeth Puckett
The Arbitrator

ASBSU Senator Jim Sherman introduced a resolution Tuesday to establish a dismount zone, which would ban wheeled transportation in the quad.

The resolution was created at the urging of ASBSU President Chris Mathias, who is concerned that pedestrian safety is at risk due to students rushing to class on bikes, skateboards and roller blades. The proposed ban would not affect students in wheelchairs.

"I've witnessed at least two accidents involving bikes on this section of the quad," Mathias said.

"It's only a matter of time before BSU gets sued."

Mathias said it's not fair for pedestrians who use the

sidewalks. "This is not a measure to punish people who prefer to use wheels on campus. It's a protective measure for those who don't."

The new dismount zone would extend from the east side of the library to the west side of the Math-Geosciences building. If the resolution goes through, ASBSU will send it on to the Facilities Planning Office. From there, it will be a matter of posting official signs indicating the boundaries of the dismount zone.

According to the resolution, the dismount zone would be enforced only during peak traffic hours - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. At Tuesday's ASBSU Senate meeting, Vice President of Student Affairs Peg Blake said that campus security

had already indicated their willingness to enforce the new policy.

"What students need to remember is that the quad was designed when the student population was about a quarter of what it is now," Mathias said.

"We have over 17,700 students on this campus, and we all need to look out for one another's safety."

Mathias also said that he hopes that students will work toward establishing a bike lane. In the meanwhile, the dismount zone is a solution that can be implemented immediately with little cost to a budget-conscious university.

Some students strongly oppose the new resolution. Lea Sweat, public relations director of the BSU College Democrats, feels that this is

an unfair policy. "Some students have been working for a couple of years to get a new bike lane established. Just last year, I worked with many students on campus to allow for greater bike access, including pushing to widen the sidewalks and get better bike parking," Sweat said.

Sweat said she feels that ASBSU is trying to put a "band-aid solution" on a big problem.

Last year Sweat and others worked on establishing a bike lane, but says that students were underrepresented on the committee. Her current work with the BSU Democrats is keeping her busy, she said, or she'd take up the cause again.

"It's just too difficult to get from one side of this campus to the other without some

means of transportation. I can't walk from the Morrison Center to the Pavilion in ten minutes, and I don't think many students can," Sweat said.

"The university should be working toward more means of alternate transportation for students rather than taking away one of the alternatives. The sidewalks are too narrow, and yes, there is a bike lane of sorts by the river, but it is often as flooded with pedestrians as the quad."

Sweat also said that the school has done nothing to make it safer for students on bikes. One way students get past the quad is to go over to University Drive, but the roads are dangerous and the sidewalks narrow. Sweat suggests that if this bill passes, the university should put up "watch for bikes" signs

on Campus Lane and University Drive.

"It's ridiculous to push bikes off-campus," she said.

"Some days I feel like the quickest way of getting around is to ride directly across the grass."

Zach Brown, student and avid bike rider, said that the new resolution is just another rule to keep the honest people honest.

"I am always very careful of pedestrians everywhere on campus. I think most of us are. I don't feel it's right to let a few jerks destroy the riding rights of the rest of us," Brown said.

"Besides, how is campus security going to enforce this rule? By chasing the offenders across the quad on bikes?"

Governor debate fuels race

By Casey Wyatt
The Arbitrator

Jerry Brady wants to heat up the contest for the governor's seat in the last few weeks before the Nov. 5 elections.

A recently televised debate gave him the chance to add fuel to the fire. He focused primarily on dried-out budgets for higher education and other state programs.

The incumbent, Dirk Kempthorne, was constantly on the defense as his opponent questioned his leadership mettle and business sense. Brady said that last year the governor buckled and abandoned his opposition to a \$100 million tax cut, which resulted in an exhausted surplus and wide program cuts in education and key government services.

But Kempthorne's polished demeanor and political experience were evident as he insisted that his actions during the budget crunch were in the state's best interest.

"I hope Mr. Brady doesn't believe that our efforts to leave some money in fellow Idahoans' pockets brought on the national recession."

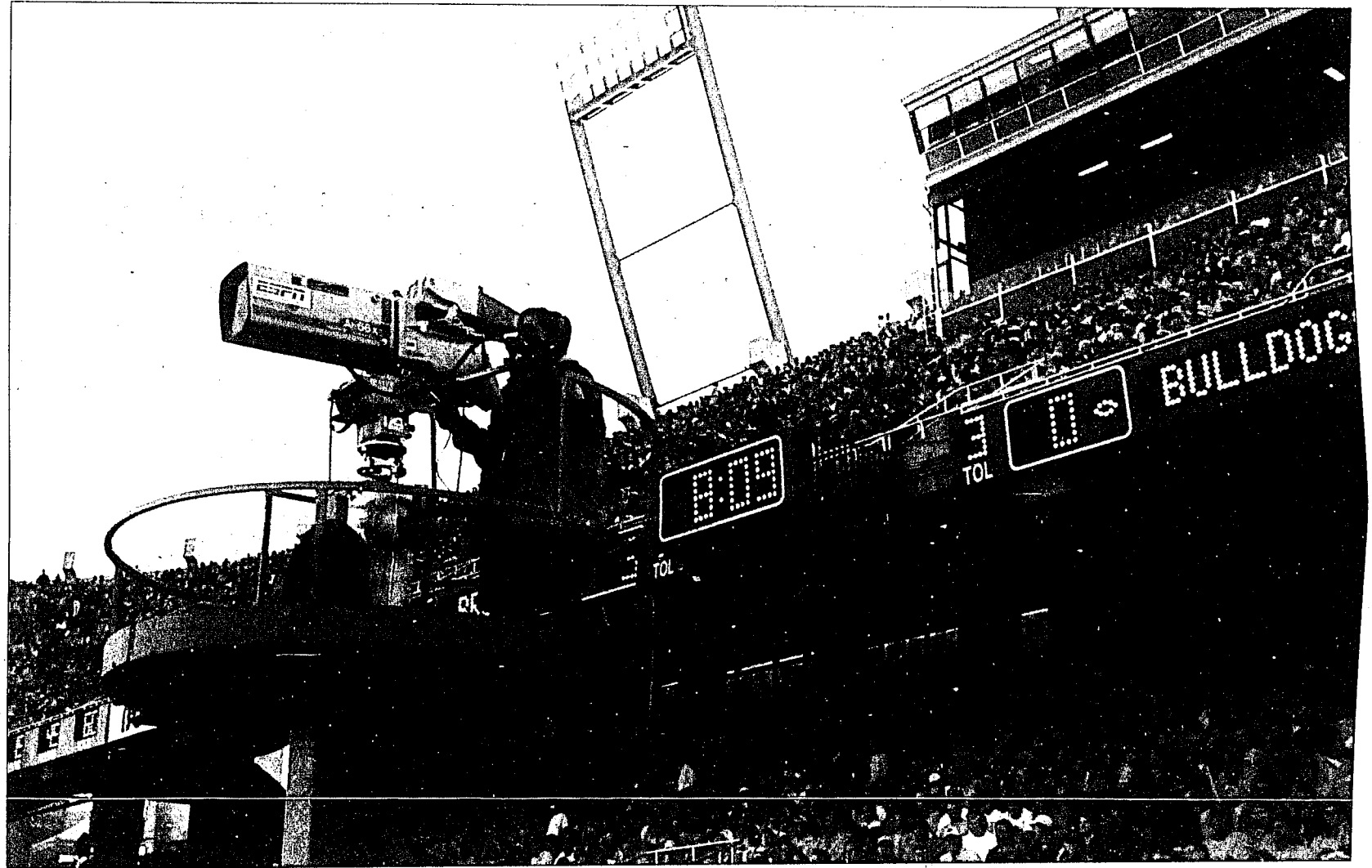
Brady disagreed, saying that the tax cuts were tailored to those with incomes over \$70,000.

Bypassing formalities, Brady began his attack in his opening remarks and continued his onslaught till the end of the hour-long debate. The eastern Idaho businessman pointed out various cuts in higher education totaling to a 10 percent reduction. He blamed Kempthorne for vocational and technical class cancellations and the denial of over 1100 nursing applicants throughout Idaho in the face of a nationwide nursing shortage. He said that BSU alone turned away nearly 1000.

In his defense, the governor asked the audience to consider a recent governor's initiative aimed at attracting quality professors, which succeeded in bringing back a professor who had left the state as well as 14 of his colleagues. He said that the Idaho State University's nursing program is addressing the nursing shortage as it uses the governor's initiative to expand to Boise and northern Idaho.

Brady wasn't the only one who found a tender area to poke. Steve Jess, panelist and news director for NPR News 91, asked Kempthorne about

see Brady page 3



An ESPN cameraman captures footage of Friday's game.

Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbitrator.

ESPN brings big show to Bronco Stadium

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbitrator

A record-breaking crowd of orange-clad, screaming fans, big plays on a chilly fall evening - a big day for Boise State football fans, but just another production for ESPN.

Friday's game was broadcast on the national network, a first for Boise State at home after beating Fresno State last season in a similar arrangement.

Production crews arrived Thursday to set up extra lighting, satellite transmitters and run cables through Bronco Stadium.

Ed Palcey, director of college sports for ESPN, said Musko, an Iowa-based company, supplies the lights for every Friday night game.

"We have to use them a lot. Most stadiums aren't set up for this kind of broadcast," Palcey said.

Musko also provided lighting for the clean-up efforts at Ground Zero.

According to Gene Bleymaier, Boise State athletic director, the WAC might be interested in more national exposure.

"The conference is looking at a way to finance some stadium lighting. That will be the first thing we do to make

us more accessible," Bleymaier said.

And accessibility makes it easy for TV crews to come to town.

"We're the lone college football game on Friday night," said Brad Larrondo, director of athletic promotions and broadcast services.

"With Sportscenter highlights, the benefits for the university can't be measured."

Larrondo said last year's national exposure has already boosted interest from alumni and athletic recruits.

"People want to play in bowl games and they want to play on TV," he said.

Palcey said Friday's game used eight cameras to record the action, including one 'fringe' camera for crowds.

He said this is typical of the Friday night games. Top-ranked college games broadcast on Saturday nights use 14 or 15 cameras for more angles.

ESPN enlisted about 70 crew members for their game-night staff. Some 25-30 people were flown to Boise, and the rest were locals - students, BSU clubs and charity groups.

Palcey said individuals were each paid for their time, while the clubs and charities were paid as a group.

"It can help to get some of the money back into the school and the community," he said.

Palcey said ESPN starts planning its Friday night match-ups as soon as the team's schedules are announced.

If the teams accept, they reschedule their Saturday games for Friday night, Bleymaier said.

"We have to coordinate the schedule with the high schools, deal with parking logistics, but it's just business as usual otherwise," he said.

Student proposes marriage in sea of orange

By James Patrick Kelly
The Arbitrator

With over 30,900 people in attendance at Friday night's game, a Boise State student asked his girlfriend to marry him amid the chaos of a rumbly Bronco Stadium.

Doug Smith, a senior history major, proposed to Sue Pentecost with one minute remaining in the third quarter.

"At first, when they flashed her name on the BroncoVision screen, she thought she had won a prize, but when she turned and saw me on my knee, she figured it out," Smith said.

Smith said he met Pentecost, who is from Rapid City, S.D., nearly two years

ago in an Internet chatroom, and their relationship has been one surprise after another since then.

"I figured asking her the big question in front of 30,000 screaming fans would be a real shocker," Smith said.

"Later she told me that I would be hard-pressed to top this one."

Soon after Smith popped the question and their images were plastered on the giant BroncoVision screen, people around them began to figure out what was going on.

"The fans next to us were great. They were cheering and yelling. It felt like we were inside this large, orange cocoon," Smith said.

"A bomb could have dropped on us and we would-

n't have known it. We really didn't remember the rest of the game."

Smith, who was on the dean's list last semester, plans to attend graduate school after earning his bachelor's degree in history this May. He is looking at the universities of Colorado, Virginia and Wisconsin because of their master's emphases in U.S. history.

"I'm really going to miss this stadium. I'm a big Bronco football fan, and I always will be," Smith said.

"Sue and I will never forget Friday night's game, and she is probably right: I don't know if I can top this surprise, but I will continue to try."



Doug Smith steals a kiss from Sue Pentecost after his proposal last Friday.

Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbitrator.

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Campus Shorts

East

Top state court to hear suit vs. NYU

NEW YORK — Attorneys representing New York University are asking the New York State Supreme Court to throw out the final remaining claim of a 1998 lawsuit against the university by the former lover of composer Leonard Bernstein.

Mark Adams Taylor, 41, the plaintiff and a former NYU Medical Center employee, claimed he was fired from his position as director of external affairs in Sept. 1997 because of his sexual orientation.

Despite the dismissal of the first two claims — that Taylor's bosses retaliated against him for a complaint he made about a co-worker, and that they did not give him a proper severance package — the lower court allowed the discrimination claim to stand.

NYU's attorneys are now appealing that ruling. University officials have repeatedly dismissed the lawsuit since it was first filed.

Taylor filed the lawsuit a few years after the publication of a biography about Bernstein by British author Humphrey Burton in 1994.

Taylor said when he returned from Christmas vacation between 1994 and 1995, the first thing his secretary said to him was, "Mark, I didn't know you were gay." She told him that while he was away on vacation, co-workers had passed around a copy of the book with Post-It notes flagging the pages where his name appeared.

More students petition Boston U. chancellor

BOSTON — Nearly two weeks after five Boston University School of Law students sent a petition protesting Chancellor John Silber's order to disband the Boston

University Academy Gay-Straight Alliance, a group of 368 students from the College of Fine Arts has done the same.

The students sent the petition to Board of Trustees Chairman Richard DeWolfe on Oct. 11. The students criticized the actions of Silber and explained the reasons they wrote the petition.

"We hope to promote awareness of the issue and gain acknowledgment from the administration," the petition reads.

It also said BUA would be denying students a voice and forum for communication by not having a gay-straight alliance.

Barbato said the idea for the petition originated shortly after Silber disbanded the GSA, noting he did not give the GSA a chance to defend itself or address problems the chancellor had with the group.

South

Campus paper editor: University of Miami silent on harassment

MIAMI — When 9,000 copies of the University of Miami's school newspaper were stolen last year, UM determined three members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity were responsible and punished them.

But Jordan Rodack, editor of *The Hurricane* and a former Alpha Epsilon member says several fraternity members harassed him for much of the past year because he allowed controversial articles about the group to be printed in the paper.

The problems started shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks when a group of UM students, mostly Alpha Epsilon pledges, went around campus with a camera and asked students: "What would you do about these goddamn Arabs?"



Angel Arias, a contractor from Aspen Hill, Maryland, discusses the stigma of driving white vans that match the general description of those sought by police in the sniper killings.

One student complained to the school about the incident, which led to a front page story in *The Hurricane* on Oct. 5, 2001. But all 9,000 copies were stolen when they hit the stands.

The Herald reported in November that two fraternity members were suspended and a third was placed on probation for the theft.

But Rodack claims days later the students' punishments were reduced.

Rodack says his room in the Alpha Epsilon house was broken into and ransacked and that Alpha Epsilon members warned him of possible consequences if he continued coverage of the fraternity in *The Hurricane*.

Midwest

Docs find new Alzheimer's drug

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Alzheimer's sufferers may have new hope with an old drug.

A drug used on patients with psychotic behavioral problems was found to control similar symptoms in Alzheimer's patients with no serious side effects.

Quetiapine, an antipsychotic drug, was administered to 10 patients with Alzheimer's disease over 12

weeks by Dr. Douglas Scharre, director of the division of general neurology at the department of neurology at Ohio State University.

Many treatments work well in controlling psychosis, but they also cause confusion and symptoms associated with Parkinson's disease.

"Treatments for psychosis and Alzheimer's disease have been known to interrupt the chemical messaging system in the brain, primarily the dopamine system," said Dr. David Beversdorf, an assistant professor of clinical neurology.

Beversdorf is on the Alzheimer's disease research fund committee Scharre established at OSU in 1993. There are six other researchers on the committee, which is working on 10 research projects right now.

West

Same-sex marriage ban placed on Nevada ballot

PROVO, Utah — Next month, the Nevada election ballot will ask the state's residents to vote on "Question 2," an amendment to the state constitution that would ensure that only marriages between a male and a female are recognized within the state's boundaries.

If passed, the new amendment would add Nevada to a growing list of states that have passed laws or constitutional amendments banning same-sex marriages.

These laws, referred to generally as Defense of Marriage Acts, or DOMAs, have already been passed in 35 states.

The DOMA movement stretches beyond the state level. The federal Defense of Marriage Act, which passed overwhelmingly in Congress and was signed into law by former President Bill Clinton in 1996, says that no state is required to recognize a marriage between members of the same sex performed in any other state.

In addition, Utah representative Chris Cannon is one of the sponsors of an amendment to the U.S. constitution that would define marriage as between a man and a woman and allow states to refuse to recognize any other definition of marriage.

"It's because there's a real threat that didn't exist 20 years ago. Even 10 years ago there wasn't any need for them," said BYU law professor Lynn Wardle.

"No one was seriously making the argument that two people of the same sex could get married."

News Bucket

Climate change expert to lecture Nov. 4

Author and meteorologist Richard Somerville will discuss "Can Climate Models Be Trusted?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the SUB Jordan Ballroom.

The lecture, geared for a general audience, is free and the public is invited. It is sponsored by the Boise State chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, and by the university's biology and geosciences departments.

Somerville is a professor of meteorology at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego.

An expert on climate and climate change, he is the author of the award-winning and critically acclaimed book, "The Forging Air: Understanding Environmental Change," published by University of California Press.

The book covers leading global environmental issues pertaining to such topics as climate change, along with energy, population and policy issues.

VSB urges people 'Into the Streets'

Volunteers are needed for 22 community projects at "Into the Streets," an annual program sponsored by the Boise State Volunteer Services Board.

Community members and student organizations are invited to meet at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Student Union Food Court to sign up for one of the various projects.

After a short orientation in the Student Union, volunteers will leave with site leaders and carpool to the designated project areas.

Volunteers are asked to commit themselves until 1 p.m. Last year, the event had more than 200 volunteers who helped 15 organizations.

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Ex-boyfriend murders Barry professor, then kills self

Brady from page 1

By Vicky Agnew and Angela Delgado
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Beloved by students and respected by colleagues, psychology professor Marie-France Desrosiers enjoyed a sterling reputation at Barry University. Those who knew her said she possessed a unique ability to help others with their problems.

Apparently, no one there knew she was in trouble herself.

Thursday, the respected psychology professor was shot and stabbed to death by her estranged boyfriend, Mike Oliver Holliman, 46, a convicted sex offender.

Police say Holliman then drove his van to rural west Palm Beach County and fatally shot himself in the head.

State records showed Holliman had a criminal history dating back to 1976 including a 1992 conviction for kidnapping and sexual battery on a person under 12. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison but was released in 1997 and was on probation.

Desrosiers' murder deeply saddened colleagues and students and prompted the university to cancel psychology classes Thursday afternoon. A vigil and memorial service were planned for the next few days. The university also was offering grief counseling.

"She was an inspiring teacher. She was wise and very loving and very caring," said psychology major Nilia Madan, 21, with tears in her eyes. "She inspired you to be a better person."

Hollywood police discovered Desrosiers' body at 11:40 p.m. in a bedroom inside a home that she and Holliman had shared before breaking up recently.

She'd been beaten, shot in the head and stabbed in the abdomen. One of her braids had been stuffed in her mouth and another strewn across the bedroom, the Broward Medical Examiner's Office said.

Neighbor Irmgard Sames, said Desrosiers recently moved out of the home but returned several times to retrieve belongings. She said she saw vehicles belonging to Desrosiers and Holliman

in the driveway about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Thirty minutes later, Holliman's truck was gone, she said.

A state wildlife officer patrolling near U.S. 27 and County Road 827 first saw Holliman's Ford Econoline van about 4:30 p.m. parked near the Okeelanta Bridge and assumed someone was fishing.

The officer passed by again about four hours later and discovered Holliman's body and a gun in the van.

Born in Haiti and raised in New York, Desrosiers was a licensed clinical psychologist in her tenth year teaching at Barry University, said Linda Peterson, former dean of the psychology department.

"I can't tell you how much she was loved on this campus, especially with students," Peterson said. "All of them wanted her as their advisor."

Peterson said Desrosiers had been involved with Holliman, a construction worker, for several years and had not spoken of trouble. She said she met Holliman twice briefly and he seemed quiet, attentive and pleasant.

The couple had no children, she said.

Students huddled in clusters Thursday on the university's campus in Miami Shores and grieved for one of their favorites. Student Lourdes Blanco, 23, recalled Desrosiers telling a story of nearly being strangled by a former patient.

"This woman worked with a mentally insane, violent criminals," Blanco said. "So I don't understand how this happened."

Dr. Dean Kilpatrick, director of the national violence against women prevention research center, said criminals can be charming and manipulative and someone trained in psychology is as vulnerable as anyone else to deceitful behavior.

"I think the main thing is that it appears the woman was trying to extricate herself from this situation," he said.

Kilpatrick suggested that the exceptional brutality with which Holliman killed Desrosiers reflected a desire to degrade her.

Some Americans, fed up with both parties, turn to independents

By Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

EDINA, Minn.—Like many Americans thinking ahead to November's elections, Cynthia Bemis Abrams is turned off by politics-as-usual from the two major political parties.

One is too liberal, the other too conservative, and both seem more interested in attacks than solutions, Abrams says. The result: popular initiatives like government help with prescription drug prices are caught in partisan gridlock, voters are stuck with a choice between candidates they don't like, and the country faces another election with abysmally low turnout.

Unlike other Americans, however, Abrams has another choice, at least in the election for Minnesota's governor.

With support from her and thousands like her, independent candidate Tim Penny is in a close race to win the governorship over well-known Democratic and

Republican candidates.

Penny's election would be the second win in a row for Minnesota independents, following the stunning win four years ago by former wrestler Jesse Ventura, who is retiring.

Whether it would signal the enduring ascension of a third party is unknown. But a Penny victory clearly would highlight the growing disillusionment with the two major parties in Minnesota and across the United States.

"It got to the point where I wouldn't vote," said Abrams, a public relations manager in the Minneapolis suburb of Edina. "I didn't feel my political philosophy was represented."

As a fiscal conservative, she said, she wasn't comfortable with the Democrats. As a social moderate, she didn't feel in sync with Republicans. "The state has two polarized political parties," she said.

"The environment is ripe for someone to walk in and take advantage of that. The whole notion of a centrist,

consensus builder like Penny is refreshing."

A former conservative Democratic member of Congress from southern Minnesota, Penny was a deficit hawk who walked away from politics in 1994 out of frustration at Congress's inability to end budget deficits.

Now, with the two major parties in decline and his state facing its own budget deficits and fiscal crisis, Penny has decided to jump back in. Polls show him head-to-head-to-head with Democrat Roger Moe, the majority leader in the state Senate, and Republican Tim Pawlenty, the Republican leader in the state House.

In an interview, Penny attributed his success largely to the failure of the established parties.

"In my hometown in Waseca County, the Democratic convention when I started in 1976 drew upwards of 170 people. Last winter, it drew 17," Penny said. "The parties over time have lost touch with the

average voter."

One reason, he said, is the parties' growing dependence on special interests for the cash they need to run ever-more-expensive campaigns. That often makes politics seem remote to those who do not write big checks.

Another is how the parties spend the money. Television screens this autumn are filled with political ads, often negative ones that attack rivals rather than offering a candidate's proposals. "It's mutually assured destruction and it does more to turn people off than turn people out," Penny said.

In addition, the parties often refuse to compromise, preferring to blame the other party for failure. A prime Washington example is the issue of helping people pay for prescription drugs. Each party has a plan, but neither seems willing to compromise.

"The average voter says it's all about politics and not about problem solving," said Penny.

a well-known human-interest story about a man who was told he could "gum his food" because only dental emergencies would be paid for after cuts to Medicaid. Kempthorne defended the cuts, saying that he was able to rein in rising Medicaid and Medicare costs and that individual dentists were the ones responsible for deciding what constitutes an emergency.

Jess turned the tables once though, asking Brady, who has never held any public

office, what makes him qualified for the office of governor. In response, Brady emphasized his community service and business skills. Kempthorne took his experience as a given and went on to defend his commitment to education.

The next debate, Oct. 29 on News Channel 7 at 7 p.m., promises to be even more heated as the two candidates position themselves for the final week of the election cycle.

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Sniper plays on fear, just like terrorists



By Erica Crockett
The Arbiter

Well, it would seem that old Georgie boy has gotten his way.

Congress has given its backing to any "necessary" forms of attack to be used on Iraq. For some of the American population, this sad fact disturbs more than it reassures.

But for a large portion of America, the decision to attack Iraq unilaterally, confiscate supposed biological, chemical and nuclear weapons, and oust Hussein

are all solid victories, trophies to be waved in the face of terrorism.

As for myself, I'm not completely sure as to how war will halt international terrorism, but I suppose once Bush gives the go ahead all of American will see whether strong-arming is a fruitful tactic.

But unfortunately for the American public, some dejected loser(s) on the East Coast have decided that what America needs right now is more terror and fear, as if 9/11 and warmongering haven't accomplished that already.

As of the day I write this, the sniper or possibly a group of snipers have attempted to kill nine individuals and have killed seven individuals.

The sniper's preferred targets are lone individuals, those innocent people that pump gas, stand in parking lots or mow lawns. Also, in order to facilitate easy escape, the sniper tends to pick locations near high-

"The shootings are clearly performed by a mentally disturbed individual, one whose serial-killing tactics have vaulted him to front-page news."

ways.

As anyone would expect, the entire East Coast of the United States, particularly around the Washington D.C. area, is visibly shaken and paranoid. Someone, anyone with adequate marksmanship skills and an appetite for death could be responsible for the shootings.

Due to the killer's choice in weaponry, there has been a new, predictable outcry against guns. People claim that the availability of guns to the populace gives rise to killing.

While I'm not personally fond of guns, I don't think that some madman around Washington D.C. should be perceived as the norm for all gun-owning and gun-using Americans.

The fact that the killer decides to use a gun should be second to the fact that this person is a multiple murderer. And from what academics and society alike know about such individuals, is that their drive to kill is paramount.

If the killer didn't have

access to guns, he might have picked up a knife or a baseball bat.

Sure, he probably wouldn't have been able to kill the same number of people without leaving an enormous amount of evidence, but the will to deliver death and fear are bits of pleasure that no murderer could casually give up.

The shootings are clearly performed by a mentally disturbed individual, one whose serial-killing tactics have vaulted him to front-page news.

If the killer left the death tarot card imprinted with the message, "Dear Policeman: I am God," then we know that this person's taste for killing might be slightly overshadowed by his yearning for unchecked power.

Sadly, the state of panic and fear that has taken over the United States has made this person like God. One man (or group) is dictating our movements, influencing our mental states and taking our lives.

But I think that there is something most of America can do to resist the effects of this homegrown terrorism. Those of us who do not live in the area under attack can lend strength and hope to the victims and all those who might be victims by living our lives how we choose.

Members of communities that have not been attacked, and have no reason to believe they will be targeted next, should pump gas or put their children on school buses as they normally would.

Thus, while it is appropriate to talk about the occurrences back east, Boise and other communities should not make preparations because of a minute chance that someone might start killing our citizens.

Instead, the majority of America should refuse to submit to fear.

For most of us, the attack isn't coming and we should focus our energy and concern on those already affected by insanity and death.

Jimmy Carter is model ex-president

Philadelphia Inquirer
Courtesy of KRT Campus

A man of principle. Few labels are considered more admirable. It is a label that the Georgia peanut farmer who became a president has earned through long toil.

Now, the Norwegian Nobel Committee has celebrated Jimmy Carter's lifetime of acting on his principles by awarding him the Nobel Peace Prize.

The last time a current or former U.S. official won the peace prize was 1973, when Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho shared it for negotiating an end to the war in Vietnam.

Carter, as president and ex-president, has tried to negotiate to keep conflicts from beginning. The Nobel committee cited his leadership of the Camp David accords, which forged a durable peace between Israel and Egypt. It may be difficult to imagine how the situation in the Middle East could be any worse. But imagine it today were Egypt and Israel still open enemies.

Camp David is at the center of Carter's achievements. But right beside it are post-White House missions abroad in pursuit of social justice.

Through his Carter Center, he has mediated conflicts, nurtured democracies, promoted human rights, and worked to improve health care in impoverished countries.

At home, he has built affordable housing through Habitat for Humanity, the nonprofit organization he and his wife, Rosalynn, helped popularize. Carter



Jimmy Carter speaks after receiving the Nobel Prize last week.

Photo courtesy KRT.

has provided a model of the good an ex-president can do. The office's prestige

Critics grouse that he has abused his status time and again. Yes, it was somehow

nesses of his presidency. Instead, give him credit for acting on the principle that military action is a last, if sometimes necessary, resort.

That philosophy is especially relevant as President Bush rushes toward war with Iraq. The U.S. House and Senate last week meekly genuflected before the president's pell-mell push toward invasion of Iraq. Some Congress members said they voted for the authorization because Bush promised to launch military action only if all else failed.

All else - meaning, diplomacy that stubbornly seeks agreement, not blood. Such diplomacy won Carter this year's Nobel Prize for peace. May it at least get its chance to succeed in the current crisis.

clings to those who leave it long after they are on the other side of the Oval Office door.

Carter has used that prestige time and again; ironically with more effectiveness than when he was president.

startling last May to have Carter visiting Fidel Castro at the same time President Bush was discussing U.S. policy regarding Cuba.

But forgive Carter his moments of overzealousness. Forgive him the weak-

"Carter has used that prestige time and again; ironically with more effectiveness than when he was president."

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.

The Arbiter

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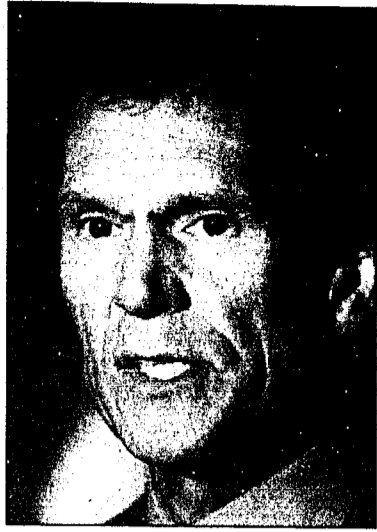
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- First Place Graphic Design - Idaho Press Club
- Best design full color display advertising (2 years running) - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best design promotional campaign - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best ad campaign - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association
- Best typography - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association

College students have a mission



air conditioning, our quarters were cramped and we were running late, with no time to get out and stretch our legs.

On the drive back, not one of us doubted that the trip had been worth every mile of discomfort. That speech, and others like it, helped clarify the challenges that faced my country and my generation, and helped convince me that I could make a difference.

The course that had first been plotted with John F. Kennedy's election finally led me, and many other members of my generation, to the realization that we had to take an active role in addressing the problems of our world.

I believe your generation's mission came into greater focus on Sept. 11, 2001. The events of that tragic day shocked and horrified us all, causing an entire nation to wonder

how this could have happened, and what we could do to help in its aftermath. Sept. 11 also gave a new generation cause to wonder what differences they could make in the future of our country and our world.

The unity and sense of common purpose that swept the country created an opportunity to strengthen our nation in every sense of the word by working together to promote real, positive change. If the only lasting change in our behavior is our willingness to arrive at the airport earlier, we will have failed to seize that opportunity.

Every elected official, Democrat and Republican, understands that the safety and security of the American people is our first responsibility.

Democrats, however, also understand that the challenges we face go beyond national security and homeland security. They involve the protection of the quality of our air and water, help in affording college tuition, the type of jobs

and the strength of the economy waiting for you when you graduate, the status of women's rights and workers' rights and civil rights, the integrity of our system of capitalism, and the future we're building for today's seniors and tomorrow's workers.

Some of you are helping to meet these challenges already, by volunteering your time, by organizing your campus events or by mentoring neighborhood children. For all that you do, however, there is one simple activity, which can influence everything else. You can exercise your right to vote.

I was first elected to Congress by 14 votes out of a quarter of a million votes cast, so I know in a very personal way how much every vote counts.

In the 2000 presidential race, the whole country learned how breathtakingly important just a few votes can be. And this year, your vote could be the one that tips the balance of power in Congress and defines the

direction of our national policy agenda.

I would argue that, during the past year, Democrats have used our majority in the Senate to enact positive change, and to keep inadequate and even harmful legislation from slowing our national progress.

We have passed tough accounting reform to guarantee accountability in our nation's largest corporations. We have also enacted real election reform, passed a bill that invests in renewable sources of energy, and made real progress on lowering the cost of prescription drugs.

We have also prevented drilling in the protected Alaskan wilderness, and blocked a policy that would prevent students who have several student loans from consolidating them into one loan with fixed interest rates, effectively increasing the cost of college loans - and therefore the cost of college - for the very students who are having a hard time affording it to begin with.

There are real differences to be decided in this election, and real differences between the candidates. More than ever, what course we choose will make a difference - to you, your lives and your future.

So I urge you to get involved in this year's elections, regardless of your party preference. One place you can start is by going to my political website, www.dashpac.com, and clicking on the 'Including YOUth' section.

In 1787, near the end of the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was approached by a woman who asked him, "Dr. Franklin, what have you given us?"

"A republic," he replied. "If you can keep it."

Now is your time to not only keep our republic but to strengthen it. Now is your time to shape America to your ideals, and that work begins at the ballot box.

Guest Opinion

By Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. Senate Majority Leader

In 1968, I sat in a car with three friends and drove for hours to hear Robert Kennedy speak. We had no

Howard is smart choice for superintendent

Guest Opinion

By Zach Mallavia Student

Although I am almost consistently confused about the vast majority of candidates that run under the republican moniker each year (these are supposed to be leaders?), there is one in particular running this campaign season that is especially perplexing: the candidacy of Tom Luna for State Superintendent of Schools.

Now don't confuse my meaning. I am in no way questioning Tom Luna's skill in running a business, in fact after doing a bit of research it appears to me that he is an excellent businessman.

But in which twisted universe does an excellent businessman get chosen over an excellent educator in an election for the control of the Idaho Educational System?

In the sources I have referenced about Tom Luna I have found mixed reporting

of his actual educational background. I think most everyone already is aware that he did not finish his degree here at BSU, but rather at Thomas Edison University, an online university specializing in distance learning.

One letter to the editor in The Arbiter just last week stated that Mr. Luna only finished "his last few credits" at the online university, but an article from the Feb. 6 edition of Education Week claims that Mr. Luna "dropped out of college after 2 1/2 years in 1982" to work for the business he eventually bought.

It also stated that Mr. Luna only decided to finish his undergraduate degree upon finding out that he needed one to actually hold the state's top education title, and that he was scheduled to finish his degree just before the filing deadline for the primary election.

And this is supposed to be a higher education.

There are even Republican members of his own party that are unsure of Mr. Luna's ability to succeed as State Superintendent of

Public Instruction.

Idaho's State Superintendent for 16 years, Jerry Evans, stated in the Idaho Statesman of Sept. 28 that Dr. Marilyn Howard is the "more qualified candidate," and that the recent state reading initiative, something so successful that even incumbent Dirk Kempthorne is trying to take credit for it, "would have never happened without her [Howard's] background."

As if all of this information wasn't convincing enough, Mr. Luna was noted in the Statesman as saying "his education didn't start until he quit college 20 years ago and entered the business world."

This certainly does not qualify Mr. Luna to be a role model for the thousands of Idaho college students working hard each day to succeed at the university level, and in no way gives him the experience necessary to head the state education department.

Idaho schools need to maintain Dr. Marilyn Howard as State Superintendent. Dr. Marilyn Howard has over 40 years of experience at all levels of

education, from classroom instruction, to administration.

She has drastically improved the Idaho Department of Education since winning control in 1998.

Not only with her leadership on the reading initiative which has won bipartisan support, but also in her leadership in building a strong foundation for the future of all of Idaho's schools with the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, a Web-based, statewide educational program to allow students from all over the state access to more diverse courses.

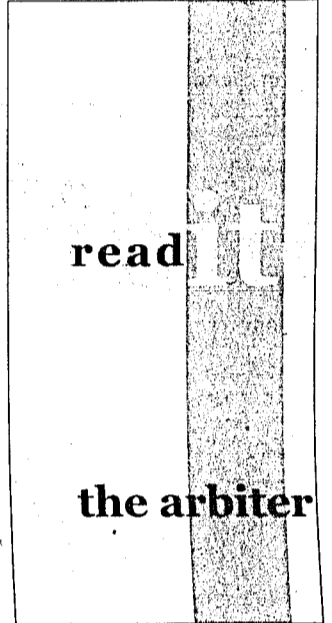
Dr. Marilyn Howard has devoted her entire life to improving herself and countless others with education. She has a much better understanding of the needs of college students, from the freshman to the postgraduate.

On Nov. 5 make the informed decision, vote for knowledge, experience, and leadership for over 40 years, all WITHIN the education environment, elect Dr. Marilyn Howard.

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.



College Republicans set record straight

Guest Opinion

By China Veldhouse Vice president, College Republicans

I am so disgusted with Jessica Adams' article about getting the vote out. I am really disappointed, but not surprised that the Arbiter has written such a slanted article about who is really trying to get the vote out.

I told Jessica, in my office, that the College Republicans had a six-week voter registration drive this summer. Just because the College Democrats procrastinated until the last possible week to get people registered does not mean that they were the only ones doing it.

We did work with the College Democrats' president and original founder, Van Beechler, at the begin-

ning of the summer to get a debate on campus, but when she left for the summer, and never returned my calls or emails there wasn't much we could do.

Not to mention, she had her club stolen out from under her while she was gone by the radicals who run the club now: typical Democrat shenanigans.

The College Democrats wonder why we won't work with them? Why not ask themselves who were the specific students they were targeting? It wasn't everyone was it?

We found out about your discrimination technique - that's why we said no. Our drive last summer was to get as many students, of all colors, religions and economic and social backgrounds as well as political affiliations and gender to be registered. Not to discriminate against anyone.

We were instrumental in bringing the State Superintendent debate to campus with little credit

because the College Democrats didn't get involved, so they didn't want to seem biased by giving us credit and not them, though they didn't help.

If we are so horrible and doing nothing for students, then why are we getting phone calls from Democratic campaigns asking if we can help put out their propaganda?

The College Democrats called me the first week in October asking for a debate at the end of October. Since we explained once, and it didn't make it in the article and Lea Sweat has seemed to forget, the governor, Lt. governor, senators and congressmen, are all on their bus tour at the time the College Democrats wanted to have their last minute debate.

This has been planned for months! (Not to mention, they currently hold jobs that keep them very busy.) A debate is not supposed to be planned 2-3 weeks in advance. Unless you are a

Democrat that never really wanted a debate, the Republicans to say the Republicans won't show up.

Stop with the LIES! I plead with the Arbiter to tell the whole story. Not just write an article for their friends.

Once again, I would like to thank Andy Benson for always writing unbiased articles.

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Halloween Movie Marathon

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Sports



BSU's David Mikell escapes the grasp of a Fresno State player.

Photo by Ted Haymon, The Arbiter.

Broncos 'show no doubt' on national TV

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

The Boise State football team might be a stranger to the national spotlight, but in front a record crowd of 30,924 at Bronco Stadium, the Broncos showed exactly who was the best in the WAC.

Boise State legend and former quarterback, Bart Hendricks wasn't the only quarterback awaiting a much-anticipated return to Bronco Stadium on Friday night.

Ryan Dinwiddie made his return to the Broncos early in the second quarter and showed he had not lost a step after suffering a broken ankle on Sept. 7.

Dinwiddie and the Broncos (6-1, 3-0 WAC) lit up the Bulldogs (4-4, 2-1) for a school record 688 yards of offense. In just under three quarters of play, Dinwiddie was nearly flawless completing 19 of 22 passes for 406 yards and five touchdowns.

"It's been a while since I've been here," Dinwiddie said after the game.

"I was waiting for the second quarter, he (coach Hawkins) told me I was going in the second quarter."

B.J. Rhode started the game for the Broncos and helped jump-start the offense along with a touchdown run by Brock Forsey and two field goals from Nick Calaycay.

Rhode left the game, giv-

ing Dinwiddie and the Broncos a 13-0 lead with less than 14 minutes left in the second quarter.

Dinwiddie came right in and completed his first pass to Lou Fanucchi and ran for one yard on the next play.

Forsey helped continue Dinwiddie's first series setting up the Bronco offense for a first-and-goal on the three-yard line.

Forsey leaped over the offensive line for his second touchdown of the night and gave Boise State a 20-0 lead with 8:03 left in the half.

Fresno State got the ball back and finally made a first down with 7:16 left in the second quarter. The Bulldog offense would receive some much-needed help as the Bronco defense was called for roughing the passer.

Facing yet another third-down conversion, the Bulldogs were stopped as Chris Carr broke up the intended pass from Fresno State's quarterback Paul Pinegar.



Bronco fans ready themselves to cheer on the team in the stadium parking lot prior to the game.

Photo by Stanley Brewster, The Arbiter.

"We knew we had to come out and get on them fast, our four front guys played great tonight," Quintin Mikell said.

Dinwiddie came out with the offense again and threw a strike to Billy Wingfield for 47 yards, and then a 13-yard pass to Rocky Atkinson for a touchdown.

With 2:46 left in the second quarter, Boise State took a commanding 27-0 lead over the Bulldogs.

Dinwiddie continued to stay in the game as the Broncos started their first

drive of the second half with their backs in their own end zone.

Dinwiddie hooked-up for 27 yards to Fanucchi to get some breathing room and then on the next play to Wingfield for a gain of 30 yards.

Dinwiddie continued his accuracy with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Atkinson, his second of the night. Boise State added to its lead 34-7 with 10:44 left in the third quarter.

Fresno State would not

kick off to the Bulldog 28-yard line.

Dinwiddie showed he did not lose his finesse over the last six weeks making two difficult passes to Wingfield and again to Tim Gilligan for a touchdown.

The route of the Bulldogs continued as Dinwiddie threw two more touchdowns to David Mikell and Fanucchi.

"I have a ton of respect for Fresno, they were taking shots and we just wanted to keep it out of reach," head

coach Dan Hawkins said. Linebacker Chris Barrios joined in as well, intercepting Pinegar and scooting 23 yards for the touchdown.

Fanucchi and Wingfield combined for 15 catches for 324 yards. Forsey added his usual game, rushing 21 times for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

"B.J. did a great job, but it was defiantly nice to have him (Dinwiddie) back," center Scott Huff said.

The Bronco offense appeared unstoppable at times, but was held to four Calaycay field goals in the win.

"We would like to score touchdowns instead of kicking field goals," said Huff.

"It was just amazing, they (the offense) haven't even had their best game yet," said Quintin Mikell.

The Bronco defense came up huge as well allowing Fresno State only 38 yards on the ground.

"Hopefully everyone will start respecting us a little more," said Quintin Mikell on their performance on national TV.

With the win, the Broncos now sit atop the Western Athletic Conference. After destroying both Hawai'i and Fresno State by a combined score of 125-52, the Broncos control their own destiny the rest of the season.

With the toughest of the WAC teams already out of the way, Hawkins and the Broncos are not yet thinking about the possibility of finishing the regular season 11-1.

"I just take it day by day; I am not worried about that," Hawkins said.

"We just want to deserve success."

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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Entry Period: Oct. 14-Oct. 20
Manager's Meeting: Oct. 23
Game Days: Fri., Sat.
Play Begins: Oct. 25
Entry Fee: \$15

Wiffleball

All registrations and entry fees are due in the Student Recreation Center during the specified dates. For more information call 426-1131.

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Volleyball loses at La. Tech

Louisiana Tech defeated Boise State in volleyball in three games on Saturday night in Ruston. Boise State was led by Megan Tranter who had 11 kills and eight digs. Christina Moore followed with 10 kills and nine digs. The Broncos had 37 kills, 34 assists, two aces, 45 digs and four blocks.

Louisiana Tech was led by Christine Sant'Anna who had 14 kills and nine digs. Louisiana Tech had 59 kills, 54 assists, nine aces, 55 digs and two blocks. Boise State is now 1-17 overall and 0-6 in the Western Athletic Conference. Louisiana Tech is 13-11 overall and 1-5 in the WAC.

Boise State will be back in action on campus this week as the host Nevada on Friday and San Jose State on Saturday.



Weekend WAC Scores

Boise State 67
Fresno State 21

La Tech 34
SMU 37

San Jose State 24
Nevada 52

Rice 35
UTEP 38

Tulsa 14
Hawai'i 37

Closing in on the Top 25

Boise State's commanding win over Fresno State on Friday night moved the Broncos closer to breaking into the ESPN/USA Today Top 25. Released on Sunday, the Broncos received 57 votes and are currently ranked 29th in the coaches' poll. The four teams in front of the Broncos are Colorado State, Marshall and Washington.

The Broncos are currently ranked 34th in The Associated Press Top 25. Boise State received 13 votes placing them behind Mississippi and ahead of Texas A&M and Boston College.

Boise State gears up this weekend for another road game, traveling to San Jose State.

WAC Announces Women's Basketball Coaches Preseason Picks

The Western Athletic Conference announced its women's basketball preseason poll and all-WAC teams, as voted on by the 10 head coaches in the league. For the second-straight season, Louisiana Tech was picked to win the WAC, while Lady Techster senior Cheryl Ford was selected the WAC's preseason player of the year.

Team Rankings

- 1. Louisiana Tech
- 2. Rice
- 3. Hawai'i
- 4. Tulsa
- 5. San Jose State
- 6. SMU
- 7. Fresno State
- 8. Nevada
- 9. UTEP
- 10. Boise State

-By Phil Dailey

Beasley balances golf, school, life

By Tanya Dobson
The Arbiter

Senior Marie Beasley believes the women's golf team is focusing on both the physical and the psychological this year.

"I have a whole new outlook, and really have had things put in perspective for me this year," Beasley said.

The golf program has incorporated some new strategies this fall to improve the team. They have been working with sports psychologist Dr. Hollingsworth as a way to enhance their game. Hollingsworth has the team focusing on enjoying the game of golf instead of making it a burden in life. To do

this, Hollingsworth uses hypnosis on the team, helping them to separate golf and their personal lives.

"He's amazing," Beasley said.

It seems to be working. This year's team has shot some of the lowest scores in BSU history. There are seven players on the women's golf team this year: two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

"The team has been doing so well because they have learned how to go out and

just enjoy the game," Beasley said.

Beasley also believes the team has good chemistry. They all get along well with each other. She also said the team knows when to have fun and when they need to be serious.

Besides working with a sports psychologist, the team also has a swing coach. Dave Gromback is the golf pro at Falcon Crest Golf Course. He has been helping the

team with the physical aspects of the game and has seen them improve.

With the new tactics and all the improvement the team has seen this year, Beasley still remains level-headed.

"We're still taking things one shot at a time," Beasley said.

Beasley is seeking a degree in communication. Her main interest is in public relations. Currently, Beasley is completing an internship with Scott Peyron & Associates in Boise where she works an average of 15 hours a week. Between her internship, full-time class schedule and golf, Beasley has little time for anything else.

"It keeps me on my toes, but I'm also more productive and focused when I'm really busy," Beasley said.

Beasley will graduate in May. She says she just wants to have fun while she is still at Boise State.

"I'm just trying to enjoy my last year and play as well as I can," Beasley said.

Beasley would someday like to turn pro. After graduation, she wants to go to qualifying school and get on the tour.

The women's golf team has just one more fall tournament, at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Boise. The team is then off until the end of February.



Marie Beasley

Bronco soccer team loses to San Jose State

By Doug Link
Bronco Sports Information

The San Jose State Spartans notched their first WAC win of the season as they rode Rebecca Hidalgo's two first half strikes to a 4-1 victory over Boise State Friday night in San Jose. The match was another example of one team taking advantage of their opportunities while the other squandered theirs. The Spartans scored on four of their seven shots on goal in comparison to the Broncos' one score on eight

chances.

San Jose's junior forward Hidalgo's two goals came in the 14th and 33rd minutes while Mairko Yoshihara added a third in the 41st minute as San Jose moved out to a three goal advantage by half.

Boise State's Abbe Roche avoided the Broncos' fourth shutout of the season when she scored her fifth goal of the season in the 64th



minute, assisted by Tara Milligan, to cut the Spartan lead to 3-1. However, that was all the Broncos could

muster as San Jose State scored on a late goal in the 89th minute by Jessica Korpela for the final 4-1 winning margin.

On the day Boise State had more opportunities out shooting San Jose State 14-13 and 8-7 in shots on goal but failed to convert more than one. The Broncos also had a commanding advantage in corner kicks by a 9-1 margin over the Spartans. The story of the game was the performance of the San Jose State goalkeeper Erin Lavey

as she stopped the Broncos seven times on eight shots on goal.

With the loss Boise State drops to 5-7-1 overall, 1-3-0 in WAC and face a crucial match on Sunday when they host Fresno State at the Simplot Sports Complex as the Broncos try to qualify for the WAC tournament November 6-10. San Jose State improves to 3-10-3 overall and 1-3-0 in the WAC.

Title IX side effects endanger male athletics

By Vince Kuppig
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

It's only a matter of time. Six years. Five. Maybe only four.

No matter how much Francis Allen would like to think otherwise, he knows his days as a college men's gymnastic coach are approaching an end.

And it's not because he's 60 years old.

It's because of Title IX, the dreaded two words of all men's college gymnastic coaches — the few who are still left, that is.

"The Title IX sniper is after me," said Allen, in his 34th year as Nebraska's coach.

Generally known as a law that was passed to provide equal opportunity in sports, Title IX is killing men's gymnastics, Allen believes.

When Allen began coaching at Nebraska in 1969, more than 100 college programs had men's gymnastics. Now, there are just 17 Division I teams remaining.

"It's a sign of times," said Allen, who is the president of the College Gymnastics Association. "(Title IX) is here, and it's going to be here. It's probably going to be our demise, and there's not much that we can do about it."

Men's gymnastics isn't the only sport that's been hurt by Title IX.

According to InterMat, an Internet wrestling magazine, 435 college wrestling programs have been eliminated since 1972.

Along with wrestling and men's gymnastics, men's swimming also has taken a hit. All three are Olympic sports.

"That's sad that Olympic sports are being eliminated," said Allen, who has coached two U.S. Olympic teams.

That's just one of the things that gets under Allen's skin.

The logistics of Title IX especially get to him.

A few years ago, Allen said he was asked to give up part of his team's locker room in the Bob Devaney Sports Center. The women's swimming team also agreed to give up part of its locker room.

"They came in and did mine, and they decided not to do the women's locker room," Allen said. "And then I'm going, 'What kind of crap is that?' You do one; you don't do the other... That was crazy."

Then there's the time they measured his gym.

About 10 years ago, the former women's gymnastics coach complained the men's gym was bigger than the women's. As it turned out, Allen said, the men's gym was remarkably smaller than the women's.

It's those types of things Allen doesn't understand.

The Title IX guy, as Allen calls it, counts everything. If the men's team gets three pairs of socks, the women's team also gets three pairs.

"They start counting nick-

els and dimes and pieces of paper and toilet paper," Allen said.

"They go from scholarships to toilet paper."

Every year, the University of Nebraska has to send a "Title IX/Gender Equity Compliance Review" to the federal government. It contains everything from what gender the Sports Information Director is to the equipment and dining services males and females receive.

It also covers the three-part test established by the Office of Civil Rights in 1979. Schools strive to achieve all three parts:

1. Proportionality.
2. A History and Continuing Practice of Program Expansion.
3. Meeting Current Interest.

Nebraska meets the third test by meeting current interest in athletics.

It's the proportionality aspect of the Title IX that causes the most problems.

"I don't think it's fair to deny people the opportunity to try out for a team," said NU Athletic Director Bill Byrne, who has added three female sports since he came to Nebraska 10 years ago.

"I think they should have the opportunity to try out for the debate team or the marching band or the baseball team."

"But to be told they can't try out for the baseball team because of their gender isn't right."

Women's gymnastics coach Dan Kendig doesn't necessarily hold that same viewpoint.

"I think it's fair," Kendig said of the proportionality test.

"If you have two children, one was a male and one a female, you'd want them to have equal opportunities..."

"There's always an ulterior

motive to why sports are being dropped. It's not always a product of Title IX. That seems the easiest bandwagon to jump on."

The main reason Nebraska doesn't meet the proportionality test is football.

Football alone has 85 scholarships. There isn't a single female sport that has anywhere close to that many scholarships.

"Football should be taken out of the equation," NU wrestling Coach Mark Manning said.

"Women (activists) are trying to penalize minor sports through the attack on football."

According to Nebraska's most recent Title IX gender equity report in 2000-2001, NU football had 183 participants. With the exception of track and field, no female sport had more than 25 participants. On the other hand, four male sports besides track and field had more than 25 athletes.

There were 734 participants in intercollegiate opportunities at Nebraska in 2000-2001. Of those, 488 were for men (66.5 percent) and 246 for women (33.5 percent).

Full-time undergraduate student body enrollment was 52.8 percent for males and 47.2 percent for women. That led to a difference of 13.7 percent between the enrollment of men and women, and intercollegiate opportunities.

But Manning believes females still get as many opportunities as males.

"It's a fact that more men want to participate in sports than women," Manning said.

"They're participating not for the scholarship. They're participating for the love of the sport."

Without football, there would have almost been no difference in the number of participants.

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

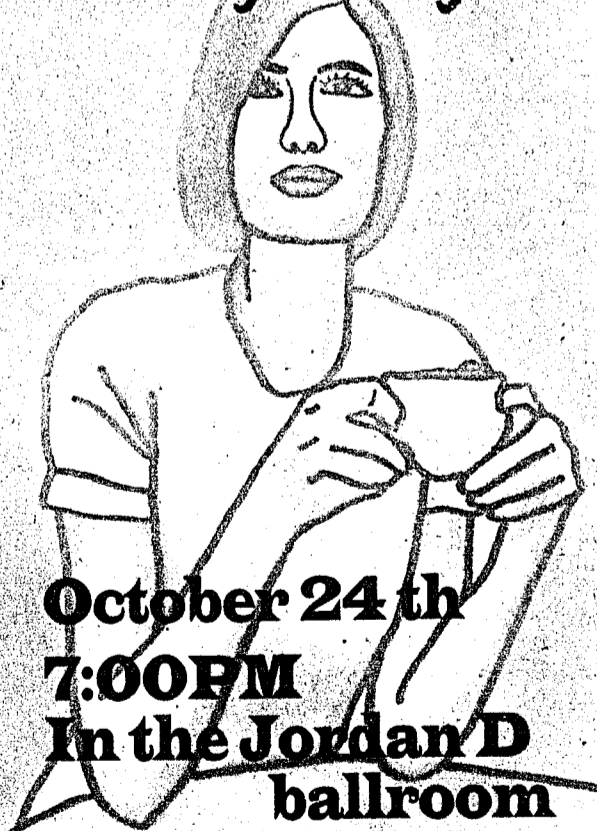


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Ready or not, BCS is back

By Mark Stewart
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

They're baaaak!
The Bowl Championship Series rankings, the system that produced unsatisfying match-ups in the last two national championship games, will release its first ranking Monday.

Don't put too much stock in the first ranking, considering there are seven weeks left before the pairing for the national title game is determined.

"Remember, it's a marathon not a sprint," ESPN analyst Lee Corso cautioned. "Relax."

Given the large number of undefeated teams left in the country, the list will make interesting reading, though. Next week there could possibly be nine undefeated teams in the country, yet just one matchup of undefeated teams left on the schedule is Virginia Tech at Miami on Dec. 7.

Could we be headed for another controversial pairing? History tells us there is a good chance.

In 2000, Miami finished third behind Florida State, a team the Hurricanes beat during the regular season, even though each had one loss. Last year, Nebraska played in the title game even though it didn't win the conference while Colorado, the Big 12 champion, and Oregon, a conference champion team with one loss, finished third and fourth in the ranking, respectively.

CollegeBCS.com, which uses a formula similar to the one used by the BCS, ranks (in order) Virginia Tech, Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio

State and Oklahoma as its top five teams. Miami, ranked No. 1 in the media and coaches polls, is sixth.

One or all of those teams could have a loss by the end of the season.

"You know nine aren't going to make it to the end," ESPN analyst Mike Golic said.

"There is going to be so much flip flopping."

With that said, here is a look at which teams have the best chances of going undefeated and which have the worst shot of running the table in the regular season:

10. Bowling Green: The Falcons are having a nice run, but it won't last the entire season. They'll stumble either at Northern Illinois, Toledo or against Marshall in the Mid-American Conference championship game.

9. Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish will have to win at Air Force, at Florida State and at Southern California. That's a lot to ask for, even for a master motivator like Tyrone Willingham.

8. Oregon: The Ducks' slim chances are testimony to the quality of the Pacific 10 conference rather than because of any deficiencies the team may have. The conference is simply the toughest to get through undefeated, bar none.

7. North Carolina State: The Wolfpack could very well be undefeated going into the final week of the season but will have a hard time beating Florida State, even though the game will be played at home.

6. Ohio State: The Buckeyes face the same problem as Oregon. The Big Ten



Virginia Tech's Ernest Wilford catches a 52-yard pass against Texas A&M earlier this season.

Photo courtesy of KRT

might be too deep for their own good, but their schedule unfolds nicely with Penn State, Minnesota and Michigan at home.

5. Air Force: If the Falcons, a member of a non-BCS conference (Mountain West), get past Notre Dame at home Saturday, they have a good chance of crashing the BCS party. Their biggest remain-

ing game would be against Colorado State on Oct. 31 at home. The rest of the schedule is ridiculously soft: Wyoming (1-5), Army (0-6), UNLV (2-4) and San Diego State (1-5).

4. Georgia: That game against Florida doesn't seem so tough anymore. The Dogs' biggest test before the SEC title game will be Mississippi

at home Nov. 2.

3. Oklahoma: Given the Sooners' record in big games, it's hard to go against them, even though Iowa State, Colorado and Texas A&M are on the immediate horizon. The Big 12 championship game is another stumbling block.

2. Miami: Two hurdles await the Hurricanes: a road

game at Tennessee Nov. 9 and the season finale at home against Virginia Tech.

1. Virginia Tech: Until they play at Miami in the season finale, the Hokies don't leave home except for a visit to struggling Syracuse. And once they play Miami, remember that Tech has won three of their last four meetings in the Orange Bowl.

Arizona State stuns No. 6 Oregon with Walter's record day

By Bob Moran
EAST VALLEY TRIBUNE
(Mesa, Ariz.)
(KRT)

The Andrew Walter-Shaun McDonald Show made a

reappearance on a huge stage after a week's absence and Arizona State has a piece of the Pac-10 lead with Washington State as a result. Walter passed for a school-record 536 yards and four

touchdowns and McDonald caught 12 passes for 204 yards and a score as the Sun Devils shocked sixth-ranked Oregon, 45-42, Saturday afternoon before a stunned audience of 56,432 at noisy

Autzen Stadium. "What a great day for the Sun Devils," said ASU coach Dirk Koetter, as an exuberant fan kept yelling "Dirk is God! Dirk is God!"

"This a great win for Arizona State football," Koetter said. In handing the two-time Pac-10 champion Ducks their first loss of the season, ASU rallied from a 21-0 second quarter deficit with a 590-yard outburst after being held to 241 yards by Oregon State.

Senior Mike Barth, who missed four field goals in a three-point loss to North Carolina two Saturdays ago, booted a 27-yarder with 1:58 remaining for the deciding points.

At this point, the stage was set for another fantastic finish by the Ducks, who have made a living off winning close games and breaking the Devils' hearts in 1999 and 2000 with last-second wins.

But Chandler junior defensive end Terrell Suggs came on a second-down blitz, hit Oregon quarterback Jason Fife, forcing a fluttering ball that cornerback Brett Hudson intercepted at the Oregon 44 and returned to the 4-yard line.

"I wasn't having the best game," said a beaming Hudson. "I saw the ball and I just wanted to make a play. It was a just a lucky play."

A lucky game-deciding play that resulted from a blitz that ASU had used only once

before in the game. Suggs was lined up as a linebacker instead of on the line of scrimmage.

"I wasn't making any plays the whole game," said Suggs, who noted the scheme had ASU rushing more than Oregon could block. "But I had one that got us the game."

Indeed it did. Suggs' and Hudson's plays made Walter's performance a winning one.

After a slow start, the sophomore quarterback from Grand Junction, Colo., lit up the Oregon secondary. He had 406 yards after three quarters.

He threw a 67-yard TD pass to McDonald, then a two-point pass to the same target that drew the Devils within 35-32 heading into the fourth quarter.

On ASU's next series, Walter threw his fourth TD pass of the day, to Justin Taplin, who emerged from virtual obscurity to catch a pair of Walter's TD strikes.

Stunningly, the Devils (6-2, 3-0 Pac-10) were leading, 39-35.

"We'd been there before," Hudson said, referring to the three-touchdown deficit. "We knew we had to keep our composure."

The defense forced another three-and-out and Oregon punter Jose Arroyo shanked a 17-yarder that gave ASU field position at the ASU 42. A 44-yard field goal by Barth

gave ASU a 42-35 lead.

The Ducks (6-1, 2-1) got their offense going and Fife, who threw for 288 yards, threw his third TD pass of the day, a 12-yarder to Samie Parker that tied the score at 42 with 6:55 to play.

The Devils' intent was to eat up the clock and score, forcing Oregon to use its timeouts. They did just that, running 16 plays and getting five first downs to set up Barth's chip shot from the Oregon 19.

"It felt really good," Barth said. "My teammates believed in me; my coaches believed in me. I knew I'd kick one going on."

"We had no doubt we'd win this game. We believed. We believed."

ASU trailed 21-0 21 minutes into the game. But Oregon's offense started to sputter, and Walter, who had been sacked twice and hit on other occasions, started to get his legs.

A 22-yard TD pass to Taplin with 3:54 left in the first period flipped the switch of the explosive ASU offense.

"We just couldn't stop them," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "We tried some different things, tried some different personnel. Coming in, I was impressed with Andrew Walter and he lived up to my expectations. Their receivers did a great job. They're fast and mobile and tough to cover."

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Spoon-fed

By Jim Towell
The Arbiter

The surprisingly adept performance of the opening band for Spoon's show at the Neurolux Thursday left fans wondering.

Would the veterans, Spoon, be outperformed by their supporting act?

Less than two years old, Baltimore's The Oranges Band displayed energetic, jangly rock 'n' roll with nice vocal harmonies and touches of alt-country and rockabilly.

The occasionally raucous lineup of three guitars, bass, drums and vocals miraculously induced a sizeable portion of the crowd to stand in front of the stage — something that rarely happens at the Neurolux for a little-known band.

Spoon came out suavely-dressed with frontman Britt Daniel looking like a smug, but slightly disheveled, Oxford student in slacks and a sport jacket.

Opening with the single "Everything Hits at Once," Spoon at first played tautly and professionally, but loud and appreciative cheers kicked them into high gear. Some zealous fans even continued to scream and howl through the music.

Daniel seemed a little

caught off guard by the ardent response. "We always have a really good time in Boise ... I don't know why," Daniel said.

Bassist John Clayton, drummer Jim Eno and keyboardist Eggo Johanson all exchanged smiles and goofy looks as they gleefully pounded away at their instruments.

The band played a healthy portion of songs from their entire catalog, but, as is the custom, drew most heavily from their last two albums.

Bolstered by Eno's crisp, joyous drumming and fuller arrangements, the sparser songs on Spoon's latest, *Kill The Moonlight*, transitioned well to the live setting and provided many of the night's highlights.

"Paper Tiger," one of the more delicate numbers on the album, was one of the few songs the band expanded, filling it with delayed guitar and small, spacey sections of improvisation.

Spoon came back for what was probably a choreographed encore, but the audience made so much noise after they left the stage that they would have had to come back anyway.

After the band tore through a rowdy version of "Jonathon Fisk," it seemed that everyone was more than satisfied.



Spoon left a satisfied crowd at the Neurolux Thursday night.

Knoxville takes his lumps in new flick

By Chris Silva
Temple News (Temple U.)

While the threat of bodily harm might deter most people from performing daredevil stunts, Johnny Knoxville derives a perverse pleasure from it.

Take, for instance, the time when Knoxville and several cast members were recklessly taking a golf cart for a joy ride while filming *Jackass* the movie.

As usual, the group wasn't worried about the repercussions, massive sand traps or hilly fairways they were treating as an obstacle course.

And as many avid *Jackass* fans might have seen on MTV, the golf cart flipped onto Knoxville, thanks in part to cast member Ryan Dunn, and sent him into the air and

face down on the ground, nearly snapping his neck.

"I was out for a while," Knoxville said while fumbling with a roll of Life Savers and leaning back in his seat to prop up his battered gray Chuck Taylors.

"It was funny, a lot of fun," Knoxville said in town promoting *Jackass*, a Dickhouse Production, at the Four Seasons hotel.

The *Jackass* crew doesn't push the envelope; they simply staple it, probably to a body part.

That's exactly what you can see in *Jackass*, which opens in theaters Oct. 25. A whole lot of flesh, blood and feces.

"A lot of male nudity, things going in and out of holes," Knoxville said.

"Uh, it's like the [Jackass' television] show to the tenth power. It's wide open."

Almost as wide open as the elephant's backside they were going to attempt to fit Steve-O in.

The freedom for Knoxville, Bam Margera, Chris Pontius, Steve-O, Dave England, Ryan Dunn, Jason "Wee Man" Acuna, Preston Lacy and Ehren McGhehey to do whatever they want expanded after they ended the *Jackass* TV show on MTV after 24 episodes.

The crew then took their body-damaging act around the globe, turning heads everywhere they went, leaving many senior citizens in near cardiac arrest.

Knoxville and his buddies toured Mexico, Japan and nearly the entire United

States.

The group also had a stay in Miami - one of Knoxville's favorite places to film - as well as Pennsylvania.

Knoxville and Co. were hesitant on having sponsors for the movie, but while in Miami they came up with the bright idea of having beer companies sponsor them in exchange for free beer.

"I think our livers suffered the most damage from traveling around the world," Knoxville said.

"We hit almost every bar in every city."

The funniest stunt in the movie was originally intended for Knoxville until he turned it down, then Steve-O turned it down after his father said he would disown him if he did it.

Dunn eventually accepted the stunt.

Knoxville won't give the scene away but did provide a teaser.

"I can tell you that you won't look at little toy cars and Ryan Dunn ever the same again," said Knoxville, who also produced the film.

On screen Knoxville is a

real jackass.

But off it, he is a regular guy that has ambitions like everyone else.

"My advice is whatever creative endeavor you try to do, maintain as much control as possible," he said.

"Don't let anyone come in and try to compromise the idea that you have. Because your gut instinct is the right one. Other than that, drink one glass of water for every glass of booze and you won't be as hung over as I am."

Lebons named top Theatre Arts student

By Tammy Sands
The Arbiter

Olivia Lebons just needed some time out of the spotlight.

Lebons decided against pursuing an acting degree after getting married, moving to San Diego and seeing how much competition acting involves.

Two years later she decided to return to Boise State and concentrate on the technical aspect of theater.

Now Lebons has stepped above the competition.

Richard Klautsch, department chair, named Lebons one of the exceptional students in the Department of Theatre Arts because of her extensive involvement with stage management.

Lebons currently acts as stage manager for several plays and dance shows.

She enjoys stage managing for dance and working with

Marla Hansen, theatre arts professor who teaches repertory dance classes for actors, because it is not based on dialogue.

"Dance is very different than plays," Lebons said.

"It was way cool! It would be neat to pursue stage managing for dance."

Currently, she is the stage manager for *Dead White Males*. She has been putting in nearly 12-hour days between school, homework and rehearsals.

Lebons will not get much of a break. Right after *Dead White Males* she will be taking on the position of assistant costume designer for *Medea*. She will be assistant stage manager for *Damn Yankees* shortly thereafter.

Although the fierce competition of acting turned Lebons off of being in the spotlight, she may rekindle her interests at the end of the year in *Summer and Smoke*. She would like to audition to round out

her year.

"I really miss the theater," Lebons said.

She has participated in all the acting classes offered in the Department of Theatre Arts, but has never performed in a show put on by Boise State.

However, it was acting that sparked Lebons' interest in theater. She has acted for Stage Coach Community Theater as well as high school plays.

"I had a knack for costume design," Lebons said.

Lebons hopes to attend U.R.T.A. (University Residence Theater Association) auditions in Chicago where she can decide on a graduate school, or at least be exposed to several options.

Lebons is currently working on her portfolio.

"You can still totally love theater without being in the light," Lebons said.

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Wil Kirkman and his assistant Lisa Peters (back) work on current projects.

Photo by Kelly Day, The Arbiter.

Neon: It's not just for beer signs anymore

By Kate Roberson
The Arbiter

Neon is the sort of thing everyone notices but few people think much about. For many, neon has become the sole domain of "open" signs and liquor advertisements in bars. Few people would call it art, but Wil Kirkman, proprietor of Rocket Neon, shatters that misconception.

Kirkman's studio, adjacent to Classic Sign Designs on 5th and Myrtle, is filled with his unique work. Alongside his partially completed commercial work are his other distinctive pieces: Godzilla demolishing a rocket and a grated pit where creatures live among swirls of green neon, among others.

"This is a really neat little place," Kirkman said. "It's a hidden artist commune co-op. There's always something neat going on down here."

Kirkman started out with a degree in history at the College of Idaho, now Albertson's College of Idaho. He was first introduced to the art by way of a hot glass program, or glass blowing. Kirkman said it was a fluke that he became involved in neon.

"I was working at a job I didn't like much, and I saw an ad in the newspaper for a neon apprentice. I applied and got it. I've been doing it ever since."

That was in 1992. 10 years later, Kirkman's work can be seen all over town.

Signs for Ink Vision Tattoo Studio, the Flying M and the neon martini glass at the

Mosaic are among the works he's done for businesses. Kirkman also took part in the creation of the Boise Wings — the blue neon wings that adorn the Boise Air Terminal's parking garage.

He is currently working with Amy Westover on her public art piece and will soon be involved in installing the new canopy around the entrance to the Idanha building.

Kirkman also does restorations. He was commissioned to restore the *Vortex* sign, a Boise landmark, which has stood down the street from his workspace for decades.

"I've got pieces all over town," Kirkman said.

"It's kind of fun to drive around and see the results of your work."

Kirkman does commercial work to survive, but lives for the times when he can work on his own art. He is always experimenting, and the process brings him to new ideas and designs. His most recent work is an undersea series, a collection of hydraulic forms constructed from neon tubing.

Kirkman shapes the glass himself from smooth tubes, creating texture by way of accordion forms, bubbles, nubs and other variations. Once the tube is correctly shaped, the air is removed and replaced with gas, neon for orange and argon for blue. The coating on the glass can also affect the color.

"I love working with neon," Kirkman said.

"The optics of it, the fact that it has its own light source, that it doesn't rely on

outside light for it to have its impact."

Kirkman likes to attack his art in two different ways.

"One is very spontaneous, where I'll just pick some colors I want to use and I don't have a real good idea of what I'm going to make. I just start heating the glass, manipulating it into a shape and start adding things to it," Kirkman said.

"The other way is just the opposite, where I spend a lot of time with drawings and coming up with the concept. Often I'll utilize mathematics in my work. I like to use geometry, to have pieces and shapes interrelate to each other with their dimensions... I think the world is based on math, so that's the basis of everything."

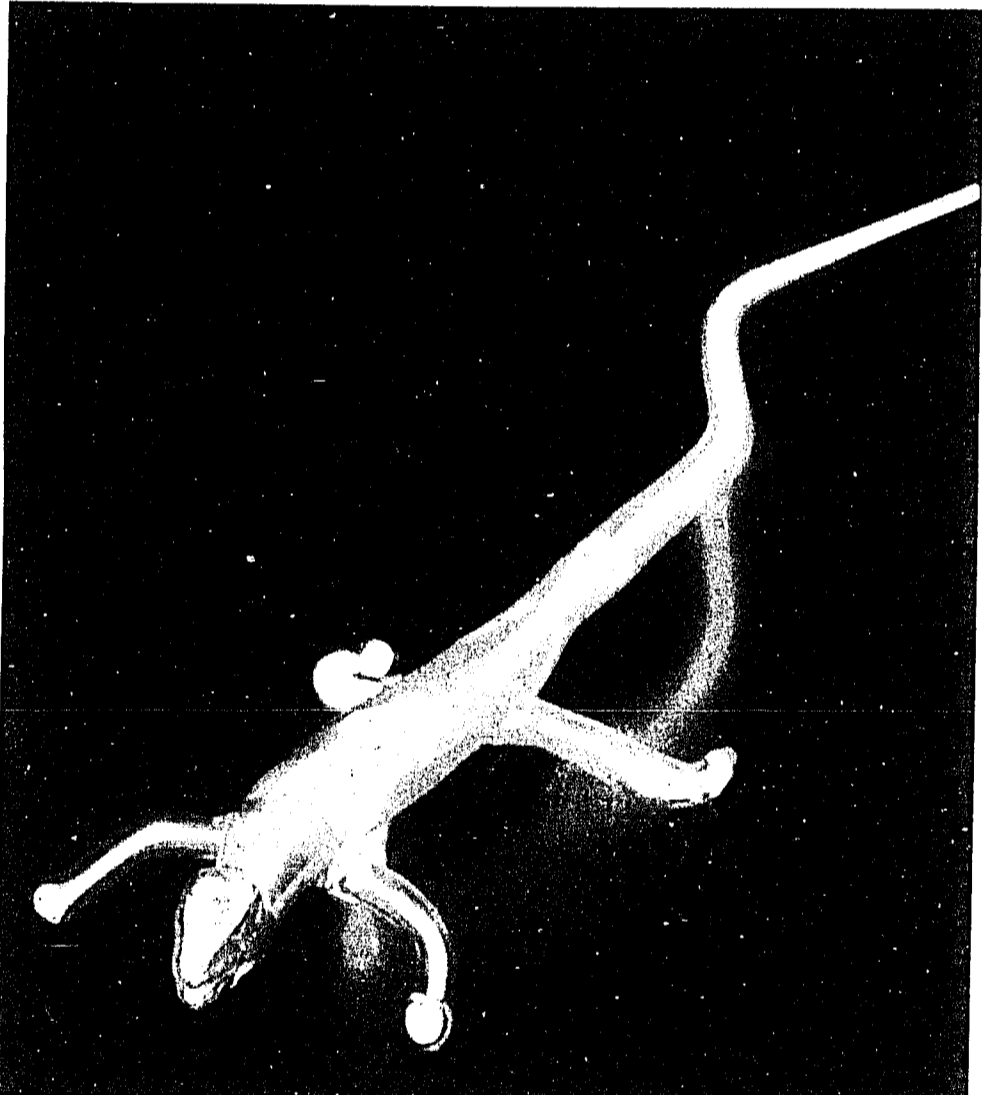
Kirkman collaborates with local artists when their work calls for neon flourishes. He finds Boise a nurturing place for art and artist alike.

"It's great that they have the one percent rule. Every new building has to spend one percent on public art, which is just fabulous," Kirkman said.

"This town is just exploding with art that wasn't here five years ago, six years ago. And I love this town. I think it's a great place for an artist. People are generally pretty receptive to your work."

Kirkman enjoys talking with the public and giving tours of his studio, provided the interested parties call to make arrangements.

Rocket Neon is located at 530 Myrtle. Call 336-8545 for more information.



One of Wil Kirkman's creations.

Photo by Kelly Day, The Arbiter.

Writers

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The Forty-Fives 'Fight Dirty'

By Robert Seal
The Arbiter

Turn on the radio and you might notice that good old-fashioned rock and roll is making a comeback. The White Stripes, the Strokes, the Hives and many more rock bands are stepping out of the garage and on to the stage. The Forty-Fives have been out there touring all along.

The Forty-Fives are on the scene, tearing out hard-rocking music with a vengeance. Their newest CD, *Fight Dirty*, was released Sept. 24 on Yep Roc Records. *Fight Dirty* is also available on vinyl, something the band made sure about before signing with Yep Roc. This is a band that

isn't pulling any punches.

Currently, they are on the road supporting *Fight Dirty*. They stopped at the Neuroflux and burned down the house with a blazing set.

The Forty-Fives are singer and guitarist Bryan Malone, drummer Adam Renshaw, bassist Mark McMurtry and organist Trey Tidwell. The group did some recording at the legendary Sun Studios in Memphis, but they chose to not release the material as it stood.

The band decided to travel from their Atlanta to North Carolina and record at Rick Miller's Kudzu Ranch.

Miller, who spends much of his time in Southern Culture on the Skids, pro-

duced the album.

Fight Dirty comes on strong and never lets up. These boys come together and skillfully blend a little bit of British Invasion, some Chuck Berry-inspired guitar and just a touch of rockabilly. With as much energy as a barroom brawl, if this album doesn't get you out of your seat and moving, you're probably in a coma.

The tracks are rough and raw, but the organ keeps the chaos whiskey-smooth.

"It's about drinking, driving, and girls. Three great tastes that taste great together," Renshaw said about the album.

Sounds damn good to me.

With as much energy as a barroom brawl, if this album doesn't get you out of your seat and moving you're probably in a coma.



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'Ring' is old-school creepy

By Chris Hewitt
KRT Campus

The Ring is about a video that kills you when you watch it, and I'm not talking about *I Am Sam* or *K-11*, where you die of boredom.

One question, right off the bat, is: Who would watch such a tape? But once you accept that people do (and that they leave the tape lying around, so their kids can find it and take a look), "Ring" proceeds in a swift, suspenseful fashion.

Naomi Watts (*Mulholland Drive*) plays Rachel, a journalist who, clad in clothing from the sluttier rack at Ragstock, investigates a video she and her son, Aiden, have seen. Others have died seven days after

watching the tape, a series of eerie black-and-white images that look like a pre-tentious film student's project called *My Artfully Tormented Dreams*.

The Ring counts down the seven days left in the lives of Aiden and Rachel, which gives the movie a built-in urgency. Disturbing things happen periodically as Rachel tries to figure out the history of the videotape. And David Dorfman, who plays Aiden, contributes to the creepiness with his blankly ominous quality; he seems like a kid who'll be going straight from "Bob the Builder" to a degree in mortuary science.

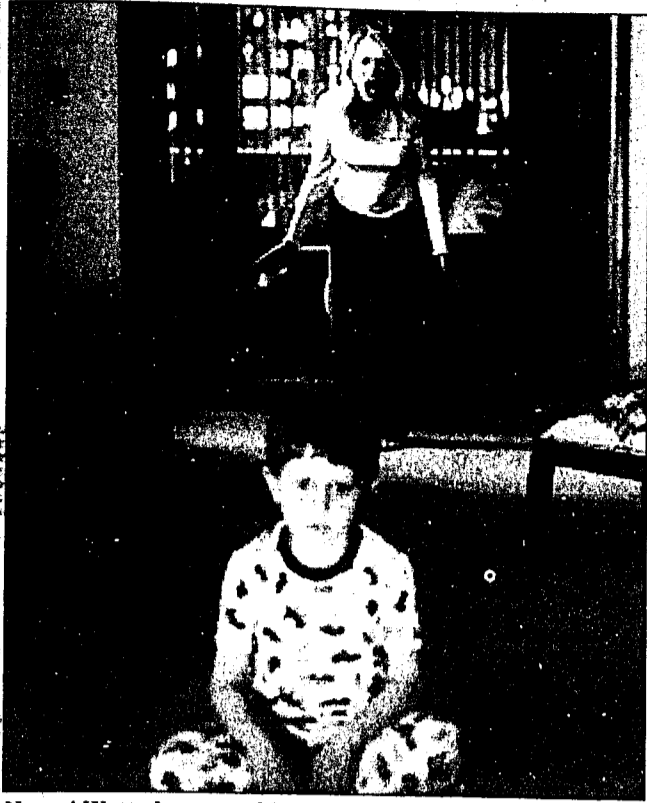
Based on a Japanese thriller, *The Ring* is a tease,

and an effective one. A more serious movie might examine what a mother would do if she knew she was about to die, but *The Ring* is concerned with straight-ahead creepitude. It casts a spell over us with its disturbingly matter-of-fact visuals and with allusions to abandoned asylums, twisted families and otherworldly evil.

A less single-minded approach could have made *The Ring* a better movie. It lacks an emotional hook, the kind of thing that Gwyneth Paltrow provided in *Seven*, where her character's obvious affection for Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman drove us deeper into the story. Here, we never get a sense of the con-

nection between mother and son, and that means the movie isn't as strong as it could be.

But *The Ring* avoids other pitfalls. Movies with this sort of sharp premise often go nowhere; so wise viewers prepare themselves to be disappointed by the endings. But *The Ring* follows through on its premise, concocting a mildly ridiculous but satisfying finale. It even answers the question of why anyone would watch a deadly videotape: because those of us in the audience are voyeurs, just like the people in the film, and we need to see it through to the bitter end.



Naomi Watts has a problem with TV in *The Ring*.

'Heaven' has staying power

By Steven Rea
KRT Campus

"In a real helicopter you can't just keep flying higher," cautions the cool voice of a flight-simulation instructor as computer images of lush, tree-dotted hills are navigated and the opening credits of the sad and haunting *Heaven* roll.

A posthumous collaboration of sorts between the German director Tom Tykwer, of *Run Lola Run* fame, and the late, great Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski (Kieslowski co-wrote the screenplay with his longtime collaborator Krzysztof Piesiewicz), *Heaven* soars into the skies on its themes of fate, happenstance, twinship, death and love.

Tykwer, whose movies catch lovers on the run (trying to outrun doom itself), has taken Kieslowski's watchful musings on chance and given them a jolt of ripped-from-the-headlines suspense.

Set in Turin, Italy, *Heaven*

begins with Cate Blanchett, tight-lipped and steely-eyed as schoolteacher Philippa Paccard, planting a bomb in an office building. Her target is a drug kingpin that Philippa blames for the death of her husband, and for the deaths and physical and mental damage of several students in her school. She has telephoned the police, and written numerous letters, but they've not been responded to. Now, at wit's end, she's taking justice into her own hands.

But in one of those star-crossed Kieslowskian moments, the bomb she planted in the would-be victim's office trash bin is scooped up by a cleaning lady. It detonates in an elevator, killing the janitor, a father and his two young girls.

Philippa is quickly arrested and brought to a "caribineri" interrogation room. Her interpreter, a young policeman named Filippo (Saving Private Ryan's Giovanni Ribisi), takes one

look at this soul-wracked woman, whom his bosses suspect is a terrorist, and falls in love. If that seems improbable, remember the story's authorship, and Kieslowski's penchant for allegory: The policeman and the bomber, it turns out, share not only similar names, but the same birthdate, and by the end of the film, as they make their escape through the Italian countryside, they practically look to be the same person: shaved heads, dark jeans, white T-shirts, curled in each other's arms like children, or angels.

"Heaven" doesn't rush and tumble like *Run Lola Run*, nor is it steeped in the operatic portent that made Tykwer's *The Princess and the Warrior* tough slogging at times. But Tykwer's mark is firmly made, in the deft camera movements, the sweeping overhead shots, the sense of raw, zigzagging anticipation.

Blanchett, who, like Ribisi, does many of her scenes in Italian, has the look of a



Giovanni Ribisi and Cate Blanchett get close in *Heaven*.

wounded, numb creature, who in the realization of the murders she's committed, declares that she's "ceased to believe in sense, in justice, in life."

Boyish and wide-eyed in a way that makes him look a mite simple-minded, Ribisi seems an unlikely leading man at first, but his character's crafty knowingness and

near-telepathic empathy for Philippa begin to emerge. The relationship between the two is surely strange, and hardly sane, yet the souls of these two people are brought to life with almost visionary force and passion. *Heaven* is odd, and awkward in places, but its lyricism and power stay with you.

For more entertainment news, log on to www.arbiteronline.com

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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!

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.

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!

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 21). You have a knack for making money this year, but will it all slip through your fingers? Can you find a safe place where you can stash some away for later? That's the challenge you're facing. Copy a Taurus who's financially secure.

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 - OK, now it's time to get back to the grind and continue to bring in the money. Also, clamp down on expenses. It's true that money saved is money earned.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
- Today is a 6 - Not much gets by you, but don't broadcast how much you know. Instead, use your information to further your objectives.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
- Today is an 8 - Better move quickly on a romantic matter. Don't put it off any longer. Finish up something you promised to do, even if it involves a commitment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
- Today is a 7 - Continue to fix up your place, even if you have to make a big mess first. The opportunity for romance comes soon. You're creating ambiance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
- Today is a 7 - The more you learn, the more others depend on you. Want to take over the company and run it right? Keep studying.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
- Today is a 7 - An early flurry of activity should ease into a phase of relative serenity. Keep that in mind when things get tense. The worst is almost over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)
- Today is an 8 - You don't yet have the resources to accomplish everything you envision. With a little help from your friends, however, anything is possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
- Today is a 6 - It may feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders. If so, don't falter. Don't go it alone, either. Get a buddy to help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
- Today is a 7 - You have new stories to tell, but not during working hours. A big job deserves your attention now. Put off playtime until Thursday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
- Today is a 7 - Heaven knows you've worked enough on weekends. Think you could find time to play during the week? Like, tonight? Totally legit, of course.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
- Today is a 9 - You've had a chance to develop new theories. Now let's see which ones of them work. Be especially aware of rules and regulations, including the law of gravity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
- Today is a 6 - You should soon start to notice a subtle shift in your favor. A barrier is dissolving, and you'll also have more energy. Sometimes we win just by hanging on.

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DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

DOGBERT THE INVESTMENT BANKER
HERE'S A DEAL SHEET FOR A COMPANY YOU SHOULD BUY.

THEY'RE DEFENDING AGAINST A TRILLION-DOLLAR ASBESTOS LAWSUIT, AND THEY HAVE NO EARNINGS.

BUT THAT'S OKAY, BECAUSE STOCK ANALYSTS DON'T DIG THAT FAR INTO THE MINUTIAE.

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WE HAVE ALL OF THE ELEMENTS TO MAKE THE MERGER A SUCCESS.

CORRUPT AUDITORS, CORRUPT CFO, CORRUPT STOCK ANALYSTS, GREEDY BANKERS AND CLUELESS BOARD MEMBERS.

AND YOU? WHAT ARE YOU IMPLYING?

DOGBERT THE INVESTMENT BANKER
I HIRED A WEASEL TO TEACH YOU HOW TO ANSWER MEDIA QUESTIONS.

NO MATTER WHAT THE REPORTERS ASK, ALWAYS GIVE THE SAME ANSWER: "IT WILL BE GOOD FOR STOCK-HOLDERS."

IS IT TRUE THAT YOU RAN OVER A STOCK-HOLDER IN THE PARKING LOT?
IT'LL BE GOOD FOR HIM.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stairs
6 River of Pisa
10 Sharpen
14 Reader's card
15 Quantity of smoke
16 Bum
17 Self-imposed absence
18 Lack of faith in oneself
20 Vineyard adjuncts
22 Machinery parts
23 Scottish loch
24 Simple bed
25 Easter term
28 Can opener
31 Roy's partner
32 Ghost's shout
33 Vicinities
34 Cars
35 Paddle
36 Ingenuity
37 Playwright Rice
38 Smooth-headed
39 Edgar Allan
40 To the most extreme degree
41 Inner courtyard
42 Pacino and Hirt
43 Oahu garlands
44 Go downhill
45 Little to a Scot
46 Exploit
47 Actress Teri
48 Lester's pickin' partner
50 Living room piece
54 Yankee No. 8
57 Incandescent
58 Dumbfounded
59 Italian automaker
60 Crystal-lined rock
61 Only just
62 Filing
63 Adlai's 1956 running mate

DOWN
1 Brood
2 Flagged vehicle
3 Yeats' Isle
4 Cornmeal mush dishes

Solutions

5 Audio systems
6 Church parts
7 Regrets
8 Org. of Bears
9 Exhibiting bad taste
10 "For ___ the Bell Tolls"
11 River residences
12 Recede
13 Little tyke
19 Goes out with
21 Yahoo!, e.g.
24 Provide food for
26 Net minder
27 Singer Lightfoot
28 Papaya: var.
29 Baltimore player
30 "If I Had a Hammer" singer
31 Writer
32 Alexandre
34 Caine film
37 Drill sergeant's command
38 Curtains of artillery fire
40 Jacket copy
41 City south of Kalamazoo
44 Gum quantity
47 Pesky insects
49 Assistant
50 Important times
51 Stain
52 Miner's quest
53 Merino mamas
54 Edible tuber
55 Be in debt to
56 Duran Duran song