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THE ADVENTURES OF...

Beauty AND THE BEAST



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By Phil Dailey
The Arbitrator

What happens when two Boise State athletic teams have conflicting schedules? Combine the two into one big event. That's exactly what will happen tomorrow night in The Pavilion for the first time ever.

"To our knowledge it's never been done. I think we're pretty safe in saying that this is a first," Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said. Friday night marks the first time in history that two separate NCAA sanctioned sports participate in the same venue simultaneously in an event titled

"Beauty and the Beast."

The idea was conceived last year when a Bronco wrestling match was taking place in the Bronco Gym at the same time the gymnastics team was competing in The Pavilion. "We had fans that wanted to see both," gymnastics coach Sam Sandmire said.

"It's a fun way to combine two events and get more interest in both sports."

From there the idea of putting these two popular sports in the same arena started. "What if we had both of these events going on at the

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College Democrats lobby for higher ed funding

Coalition offers lobbyist training for students

By Elizabeth Puckett
The Arbitrator

While the Idaho State Legislature grinds away at the budget, the College Democrats are trying to get more students organized to let the Statehouse know how they feel about university fee increases.

Lea Sweat, president of the College Democrats, has been attending the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee meetings and reporting back to her fellow student Democrats.

However, Sweat said more students must get involved if they hope to have an impact on legislative decisions concerning higher education.

"We want to get students down to the capitol and show that we really do care. More students mean more committee meetings we could attend, and the more attendance we have, the broader our knowledge of the situation will be. We want to help find feasible solutions for Boise State," Sweat said.

Sweat said the College Democrats have the support of the Democratic Party and the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance in their lobbying efforts.

In addition to raising attendance at JFAC and other legislative budgetary meetings, the College Democrats hope to support their position by videotaping student testimony regarding how fee increases and university budget cuts have affected their university experience.

Sweat said as soon as the democrats get enough testimony on tape, she plans to give the tape to the legislature. "Fees have increased 62 percent in the last 10 years, and from all indications, they're planning another 10 percent fee hike next year," Sweat said.

"Students should be taking up this cause and not waiting for the university legislature to act on it. Chris Mathias made a bold move by erecting the billboards, but all-in-all I feel ASBSU is too quiet about the budget issues."

Sweat said the College Democrats are asking mainly for the legislature to find new ways to raise equity for the universities and fix the funding inequities between the universities.

Boise State University and Idaho State University receive fewer funds than the University of Idaho, according to a report by the State Board of Education's Equity Task Force.

The College Democrats are also asking the legislature to find ways to minimize the impact of fee increases on students.

"There are so many things the legislature could do to help the budget right now that we're calling for a zero percent fee increase for the next year. For instance, one thing that should be asked of the legislature is how much money is denied to the general revenue pool by corporate tax breaks," Sweat said.



The College Democrats, in conjunction with the Higher Education Coalition, offer training every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Jordan C Ballroom for students interested in lobbying

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the legislature. "This will be a discussion forum as well as a learning environment. We want to get as many students involved as possible, because more voices means more impact," Sweat said.

Brad Christensen, state chairperson of the Idaho College Republicans, said the College Republicans have yet to take a firm stance on the budget issue.

"I have been up to the Statehouse and sat in on a few meetings, but until the legislature takes a firmer position on the budget, there really isn't much to do," Christensen said.

He said the College Republicans have been more involved in community service activities, and some members recently returned from a conference in Washington D.C.

"I think legislative lobbying is next on our plate, though," he said.

ASBSU President Chris Mathias said he supports the College Democrats in their efforts.

"I think it's great anytime students want to unify and mobilize to support student causes."

Patriot Act prompts library to draft privacy policy

By Casey Wyatt
The Arbitrator

Since its passage into law in Oct. 2001, the Patriot Act has made new demands on America's colleges and universities.

Boise State is no exception. The International Programs has had to adopt new methods of reporting on exchange students.

The BSU Office of Risk Management has had to make a thorough assessment of research chemicals and biological materials on campus available to the government.

Some demands, however, aren't as straightforward. While the new laws don't demand that universities draft new policies for privacy issues, they do raise questions about how to comply with requests for private information like library and academic records.

According to the American Library Association, many

libraries have seen an increase in inquiries for information following the Sept. 11 attacks and the passage of the Patriot Act. In light of many potential conflicts with state, local and federal laws, the American Library Association advised libraries to prepare for "a knock at the door."

Boise State librarian Timothy A. Brown said Albertsons Library is still drafting a policy on how to comply with potential requests for student information.

Brown said he advised his staff to contact him immediately if they are approached by law enforcement. Law enforcement's request for information will not be answered before he has contacted the university's public information officer, he said.

The public information officer would then pass the request on to University Counsel Amanda Horton.

Horton said law enforcement

has yet to make such a request upon the university, but compliance might be complicated.

The 1978 Buckley Amendment, part of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, laid out the rules of protecting student information from public disclosure.

When Congress passed the Patriot Act, it made concessions to expedite law enforcement's collection of electronic data and private information.

Because the Patriot Act is new, university legal would study the best way to comply with conflicting laws. That would involve researching the issue, which would take time, Horton said.

"It won't be an automatic handing over," she said.

BSU Registrar Tim Ebner said his office is protective of directory information such as students' phone numbers.

"If we err, we err on the side of being too conservative," he said.



Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbitrator

John Streiff helps a student at the circulation desk. Streiff said the Patriot Act is an "insidious document."

Requests for law enforcement for information could come in different forms, either through old channels or new channels authorized by the Patriot Act.

Boise FBI supervisor Dominic Venturi said if his office needed information about

a student they would have to go through a federal grand jury.

According to Venturi, if the request was urgent, and involved terrorism, the FBI could obtain a national security letter from the special agent in charge in Salt Lake City.

Then, Venturi said, the FBI

would have to wait for the university to comply with its request. If the university didn't comply, in that case it would be out of his hands, he said.

"The lawyers would have to fight it out," he said.

Campus Shorts

East

Princeton cuts minority-only program

HACKENSACK, N.J.—Princeton University will shut down a minorities-only enrichment program, fearing that its exclusionary policies are illegal.

The summer program brings 30 black and Hispanic university students to the Princeton campus for seven weeks of non-credit courses at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, a graduate school. Its goal is to encourage more minorities to apply to that school or others like it.

But Princeton has decided the 17-year-old program would be considered discriminatory under recent court decisions.

"We became concerned that in the current legal climate, ... was very likely that a program that was race-exclusive and restrictive by race would be challenged in the courts, and almost certainly we would not be able to defend it," said Robert Durkee, Princeton's vice president for public affairs.

Although acceptance into the program isn't nearly as high-stakes as entry into a selective college or graduate school, Princeton's decision sends another signal that racial preferences in higher education are in retreat.

Princeton's move comes weeks before the U.S. Supreme Court considers racial preferences in admissions for the first time since 1978. The plaintiffs — white students who were rejected from the undergraduate program or law school of the University of Michigan — are asking the court to declare all racial preferences unconstitutional.

Already, lower court rulings and voter referendums have forced schools in some states to abandon all consideration of race in admissions.

Private groups, including the Ford Foundation, originally funded the program. Five years

ago, however, the foundation decided the program was on shaky legal ground and withdrew its financial support, Durkee said. The university then paid for the program.

Students see 'sexy' side of accounting in scandals

WASHINGTON—Recruiter Richard Rabicoff has told students for years that accounting can be "sexy," but it took corporate scandals at Enron and Arthur Andersen to make them listen.

After years of decline, the number of accounting majors started to rise in the nation. Experts say it may be the one good thing to come out of the recent corporate scandals.

"People used to think it's dull people doing dull numbers in the back office," said Rabicoff, a spokesman for the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

"Now, with all the recent press, they realize it can be interesting and even exciting."

Enrollment in accounting programs rose 1.2 percent nationwide this academic year and 5 percent last year, according to the American Institute of CPAs.

Accounting enrollment nationwide fell 23 percent between the 1995-96 and 1998-99 school year — declines that a widely cited study called "frightening" and "disturbing."

"At the time, accounting seemed very boring," said Steve Albrecht, who co-authored the study.

"Students were jumping into information systems and the dot-com excitement."

But for College Park sophomore Julie Smiley it was job stability — not Enron — that caused her to switch majors to accounting last month. "It's a nine-to-five job with good pay," she said.

Accounting has long been regarded as a stable profession in the up-and-down world of business.

"There's always a need for accountants," Rabicoff said.

And demand could be rising. A recent survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers predicted accounting would be the degree most desired by companies this year, up from No. 3 last year.

Salaries for accountants are also increasing, according to recruiting firm Robert Half International. At large public firms around Washington, D.C., entry-level accountants can expect to earn \$43,992 to \$51,324, a 1.6 percent increase over last year.

Amid budget cuts, USC school selling its name for \$25 million

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The University of South Carolina's School of Medicine is for sale — at least the name is.

And for the right donors willing to pay top dollar, so are the names of its buildings, medical library and even classrooms.

The "sale" is part of a campaign to raise millions for the school through offering benefactors the chance to be immortalized on the walls of the school's Dorn VA Medical Center and Medical Park campuses.

"(Growing the school endowment is) the best thing you can do to ensure the stability and continuation of the school, other than planting ivy," said DyAnna Dunham, the medical school's development director.

Lecture halls are going for \$25,000 each; the medical library for \$500,000; a mere \$50,000 for the anatomical museum. And the whole enchilada — the name of the School of Medicine itself — can be had for \$25 million.

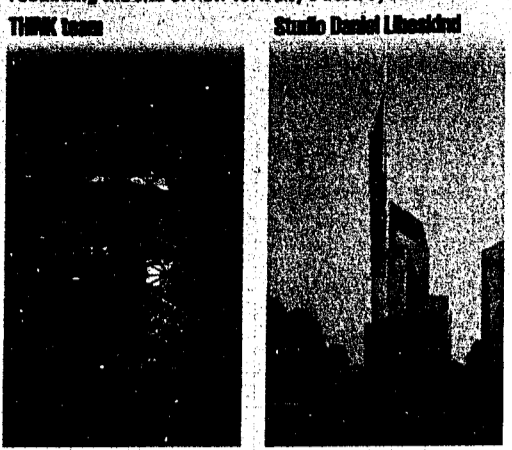
Since the school already has a developed infrastructure, donations won't be spent on bricks and mortar, said Larry Faulkner, dean of the School of Medicine.

Instead, money raised through the campaign will go into endowments for recruiting top faculty members, providing educational materials and equipment for students and scholarships.

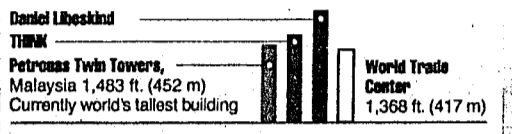
"We're a young medical school, and we're more or less now coming of age."

World Trade Center finalists

Two proposals have been chosen as finalists by the groups rebuilding the site of New York City's destroyed World Trade Center



- Team led by New York architects Rafael Vinoly, Frederic Schwartz
- 1,665 ft. (507 m) tall
- Lattice around space World Trade Center occupied
- U.S. architect, designed Jewish Museum in Berlin
- Buildings with 1,776 ft. (541 m) spire
- Each year on Sept. 11, sun will shine directly into deep wells



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West

Program promotes car-less lifestyle

BERKELEY, Calif.—After successfully establishing itself in San Francisco, the East Bay and Palo Alto, City CarShare — the nonprofit group that seeks to persuade Bay Area residents use of communal vehicles is a viable alternative to car ownership — has expanded its program to the University of California, Berkeley, putting two of its green Volkswagen Beetles on campus.

At first glance, the university seems like a good fit for the program, says Larry Magid, CarShare's executive director.

Its proximity to BART and AC Transit lines, students on limited incomes, and a parking space shortage makes anyone think twice about driving near campus. All add up to make the university an ideal place for car sharing, Magid said.

CarShare officials are excited about the UC Berkeley partnership because the students are at the age where they are forming lifelong spending habits. The hope is that car sharing becomes a lifestyle choice they keep after they leave the university.

"The big picture here is that we want to educate them so they realize that they don't need (to own a car) to live in the Bay Area," Magid said.

The idea of extending the CarShare program to the campus was well-received by students, who made a constant stream of inquiries at the Sproul Plaza kick-off.

After nearly a year of talks with the university's Parking and Transportation Department, a deal was struck allowing CarShare to place two pods: one at the parking lot at Dana Street and Durant Avenue, the other at the Upper Hearst parking structure at Hearst Avenue and Gayley Road.

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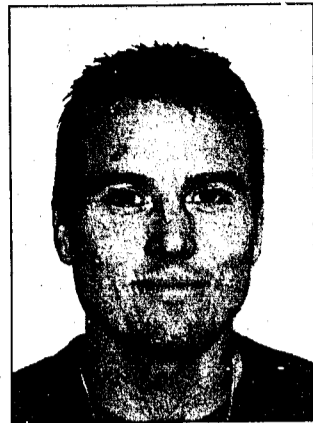
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Airports, Bombs and Chocolate Genitalia



By Pete Espil
Humorist
The Arbiter

Some days I just don't feel like being funny. Lucky for me, on those days I can usually find something to

laugh about anyway. For instance, last week I didn't feel much like laughing until I opened up The Arbiter and saw that there were chocolate vaginas for sale.

I laughed so hard I nearly coughed up my testicles - but they weren't chocolate. I'm glad that my priest didn't make his weekly phone call to me while I was trying to catch my breath after reading the vagina article. There is no way I could have ever explained the humor I found in chocolate vaginas to my priest. It would have ended in disaster.

Priest - "Hello Pete, I just thought I'd call to make sure you haven't been arrested for anything this week". (Concerned pause) "What's so funny?"

Me "Oh nothing really Father, I just read an article about chocolate vaginas."

Priest (extremely long concerned pause) "I see. Didn't we talk about this particular problem last week in confession?"

I laughed so hard I nearly coughed up my testicles - but they weren't chocolate.

Seriously though, the days I don't feel like being funny worry me because they can become quite dangerous. My

friends all expect me to be funny, and when I don't feel like it I usually end up saying something that I shouldn't.

Take for instance the time I made a bomb joke at an airport.

WARNING! DO NOT, AFTER READING THIS ARTICLE, RUN TO YOUR LOCAL AIRPORT AND MAKE A BOMB JOKE! AND IF YOU DO, DO NOT MENTION MY NAME, ESPECIALLY IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE IN PHOENIX!

Looking back, I really did not mean to make a bomb joke on that hot day in Arizona. It just sort of popped out. The airline attendant asked me if I had any carry on luggage, to which I replied, "just my backpack with the bomb in it." The

attendant's jaw dropped to his knees and he looked like he was going to cry. To make matters worse, the people I was flying with (who are very good friends of mine) began to slowly back away from me like they didn't know me.

I broke the uncomfortable silence that had descended upon the entire baggage check in area by shouting, "FOR CRYING OUT LOUD PEOPLE, I WAS JUST KIDDING!!"

No one laughed. When it was all said and done, I came out all right, but I did learn from this experience.

Apparently airline personnel have no sense of humor, and I can only assume that they have become less jovial since Sept. 11. I'm just glad that all of this happened prior to Sept.

11, otherwise I might be writing this column from a federal prison.

Maybe next time I feel like making a joke at an airport I could say something about chocolate vaginas instead of bombs. The conversation would probably go something like this.

Airline Attendant - "Will you be checking all of your bags sir?"

Me - "All of them except for the backpack full of chocolate vaginas."

Airline Attendant - "SECURITY!!!!"

Hmmm. Maybe that isn't such a good idea, I'd better stick with bombs.

Kempthorne's budget will help higher ed

Guest Opinion

By Richard P. Hachtel
Student lobbyist for ASBSU -

In a rapidly changing world, America's system of higher education remains an integral component of the foundation of our vibrant democracy and the engine of our economic prosperity.

The strength of higher education in the United States and in Idaho is on display every day at Boise State University. Our university's strength is found in the hope brought to our country's newest residents as they learn English through Boise State's ESL program.

It is found in the dreams of several of Boise State's non-traditional students, many of whom are returning to school to pursue a degree that will enable

them to provide their children with a better future. It is found in the tireless efforts of our dedicated faculty, whose job is to enlighten their students about a changing world, challenge them to make it better, and give them the skills to fulfill the promises of a new century.

Yet, during these difficult economic times, Idaho higher education stands at a crossroad. The way forward lies with the decisions that are being made in the Idaho State Legislature.

Idaho higher education can either progress and continue to provide vital access to the advanced education that a global economy demands, or it can continue to face severe budget reductions, jeopardizing the very quality that makes Idaho's public universities great. All Idahoans have a stake in the path our elected officials choose.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has

provided a path forward by pledging to continue to fund higher education despite Idaho's budget exigency. Kempthorne understands that higher education is the way out of the current recession.

With a 4.2 percent increase in state support, the governor's maintenance budget will allow Boise State to continue to meet the demand for higher education. Kempthorne has also not forgotten the fact that Idaho's university students confront increasing difficulty in meeting the financial burden of their education.

By restoring funding for the Promise Scholarship and providing an additional \$1 million to fund need-based scholarships, Kempthorne's budget provides the kind of investment that will benefit many Idahoans for years to come.

The governor's recommendation to bond current but stalled building projects is also vital to Boise State and other campuses. This measure would give Boise State the opportunity to construct Boise State-West now, rather than years in the future. Given Idaho's economic crisis, Kempthorne's budget is truly in the best inter-

est of higher education and thus in the best interest of those who care about a more prosperous Idaho.

As the student lobbyist for the Associated Students of Boise State University, there are many issues that are of tremendous concern to me. I am angry that as a Boise State student I only receive a little more than \$6,000 in state funding to attend my state university, while a University of Idaho student receives more than \$8,000 to attend school in Moscow.

Funding equity is imperative for Boise State's future. I am concerned that my professors, arguably some of the best in the country, are paid nearly \$9,000 less annually than their colleagues nationally.

As we confront this current economic crisis, nothing is more important than exempting higher education from further budget reductions and investing our state's funds in the only thing that will provide Idaho with better times - an educated citizenry. Let us hope the Idaho Legislature will come to see what Kempthorne already knows to be true.

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Lessons in LOVE

I've got some serious love problems. By all accounts, I should be out dating. I've got the time, the money and the innate, deep-down desire. I'm told that I am attractive and would make a "good catch," but I just can't seem to be caught, nor do I even want to do some catching myself. The thing is, I'm not really interested in dating. I'm interested in having a relationship, a solid friendship, and a loving reciprocation. I prefer a quiet talk to a loud party, and thus don't enjoy big social events. I just keep hoping that I will eventually bump into someone special. So what am I supposed to do?

Lonely in Boise

Oh lonely one, it doesn't matter if you're a good catch if you stay home and eat bonbons in front of your favorite soap. I understand your aversion for the party/bar scene;

it's hard to find your soulmate over the din of drunks and haze of smoke. But don't expect that perfect someone to just walk in the door unbidden.

You have to actively search. I'm not talking about asking everything with two legs and a smile out on a date. I'm talking about extending yourself, making yourself available so that fate can step in and hand you a soulmate. She ain't going to do it while you're sitting in your room wishing. But she would if you are out in the world actively enjoying yourself, learning about life and meeting new people.

Quiet talks with the one you adore are good, but there are certain steps one must take in order to reach that point. So quit being hung up on what a good catch you are and start looking. Start talking to people - anywhere, everywhere: The grocery

store, the coffee shop, people in your classes, talk to everyone and open yourself up to meeting new people.

The more you extend yourself, the more people will respond to you. And soon you may find yourself awash not only with potential mates, but also with interesting, fun people.

I want an Orgasm! I'm 23 and I have never even had one. I am almost tempted to start trying to get one by myself. All the guys I have had sex with haven't even tried to give me one. They think intercourse and oral sex is all there is to sex. Don't even get me started with their attempt at breast and nipple manipulations. You think they were milking a cow or something. I want foreplay and I want an Orgasm, damn it! Got any suggestions?

Hoping for the Big "O" in Boise

Honey, it's time to light some candles, put on some sexy music, pour a hot bath, and spend some quality time with yourself. Until you are comfortable with your own body and know what you need in the sack, no guy will ever be able to do it for you. Figure out what you need to find the Big "O". What gets you excited? And then - how do you satisfy that? Hey - at least it's sex with someone you love.

Once you've gained some crucial self-knowledge, find a guy who is more concerned about your needs than his own. Tell him - show him how to make you happy. Trust me; he'll be happy to oblige.

Letters to the Editor

Kenning misses mark in editorial...

If you are searching for ammunition for "the real world" while condemning relativistic philosophy, I suggest that you opt for the math major where one plus one will equal two - no matter what ideology the calculator may ascribe to.

Relativism should be deconstructive to the values and beliefs of no one, except the aspiring dictator/ethnocentric. If one were unable to explore the existence of multiple "truths" and philosophies, one's college fund would be put to better use apart from the classrooms of a university. Spending time in such an atmosphere will inevitably require one to formulate opinions of their own, an understandably grueling exercise for the person who has no opinions, but merely the belief in a single (however elusive) "Truth."

Personally, I expend my time and money into the system of higher education with the expectation that I will acquire my own diverse knowledge and theory based upon the diverse knowledge and theory of the various persons instructing me.

For example, I do not enroll in an American Realism class to be re-told about a genre, which I already know. I learned that Mark Twain was a realist when I was in 9th grade (obviously Mr. Kenning did as well) and I "truly" welcome the opportunity to explore realism beyond the ever-popular *Huckleberry Finn*. Perhaps the "reality"

and "relativity" in question should not be confined to the progressive teaching methods of certain professors (some even *daring* to include material by female authors in the curriculum), but instead focus on the regressive approaches to learning of certain students.

Echo Savage
Student

The Arbiter is not the New York Times...

In response to a previous letter to the editor from Mr. Carson Howell in regards to the chocolate vaginas.

First and foremost, I certainly do not want to discount the deaths of the seven astronauts or the fact the mission included the first Israeli astronaut.

However, you must first realize that this is not the *New York Times*, *USA Today* or *The Idaho Statesman*. *The Arbiter* is Boise State University's official newspaper as stated in the "Editorial board notes".

I invite you Mr. Howell to visit the Web sites of *vaginamonologues.com* and *vday.org*.

This year it is expected that over \$10 million dollars will be raised, which means Boise's local charities will get a portion of that. All cast members are volunteers and spend a lot of their time to be a part of this cause.

I just think that pitting these two topics against each other is senseless. I praise *The Arbiter* for providing such information to encourage people to come and see the production this weekend. It was placed where it needed to be as it is campus news.

Baxter Andrews
Student
2002 *Vagina Monologues* cast member

Let's mourn others who make sacrifices

Guest Opinion

By Justin Rupe
Student

It takes a lot to get me worked up enough to actually send something to you guys, but I've finally reached the breaking point. After we lost the space shuttle Columbia, I remember thinking, "Jesus, what's the press going to do with this one."

Well, I haven't been disappointed. Go to a news site, and you will find nothing but space shuttle articles. At least the TV has calmed down a little, but the news is still all space shuttle. We lost seven good people up there, scientists and pilots. I feel terrible about that.

How could one not? But dammit, we lost four good Americans last Thursday. You probably don't even know what I'm talking about. A Blackhawk helicopter crashed in Afghanistan during a training exercise, and four crewmembers were killed.

Do you know their names? Do you know how old they were, what their life's accomplishments were? What were their specific duties? They were Americans, weren't they? They were good people, doing their jobs. Why do we not celebrate their lives with any more than a quick blurb on the news?

All I can find about them now is a three-paragraph article buried deep in MSNBC.com. Two of the paragraphs are about the helicopter. There is already a charitable fund for the families of the astronauts.


We all-knew there would be. There will be a memorial built to honor them. There will be ceremony after ceremony after ceremony.

How will we remember the men on that helicopter? Will their families receive millions of dollars from a charitable fund? Will Nightline do a special report?

Don't get me wrong, I respect the sacrifice of the shuttle crew every bit as much as that of the copter crew in Afghanistan. They gave their lives, however unwillingly, for something that they believed in. But come on people. Don't let the media dictate whom you will mourn for. Remember them all. Remember the Americans and the Israeli who died Saturday morning.


Remember the crew in Afghanistan who died on Thursday. Remember all our troops, and all the people who die for things that are important to all of us, and find a way to respect and honor their sacrifices.

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Men's lacrosse gear up for new season

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

The Boise State men's lacrosse team embarks on its fifth season with a familiar face as the new head coach.

Alain Rodrigue takes over the team replacing four-year head coach Tad Arnt. However, Rodrigue is not new to the Boise State men's lacrosse program as he was involved as an advisor in the start-up phases of the program in 1999 and 2000.

Two years ago, in the Broncos' spring season, Rodrigue assisted Arnt with a team that made it all the way to the league championship game in only three short years.

"That truly was a Cinderella season," Rodrigue said.

Rodrigue thinks that the past success of the lacrosse team is due in part to the student athletes having the right people in place like advisor Dr. Caile Spear as well as defense coordinator Troy Craft.

Despite new leadership, this season looks to have the same ingredients as previous years for Rodrigue. His staff consists of three-year advisor Dr. Spear, assistant coach Glen Walker, assistant coach Tad Arnt and first year assistant coach and former Bronco Kyle Gandiaga.

Prior to coming to Boise State in 1998, Rodrigue was

head coach for two years at St. Cloud State as well as spending last year assisting at Cazenovia College just outside Syracuse, N.Y.

"Being in lacrosse country (New York), I was like a sponge out there absorbing as much lacrosse as I could," Rodrigue said.

"The team is sure glad to have him back with such experience. We needed a lift especially now that they have bumped us up to division one, and so far he has delivered," senior captain Brian Sanderson said.

Boise State competes in the top division of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, which gives the team a shot to go to St. Louis, Mo., where the national championships are held the first weekend of May.

The men's lacrosse team has arguably the toughest schedule ever this year as they face three nationally ranked teams including 23rd ranked Oregon this weekend on the road, and later next month the Broncos take on third-ranked Brigham Young at home and second-ranked Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo.

If any students are interested in being part of this year's squad, contact advisor Dr. Spear at 426-3656.



Boise State's Anna Curtolo fires back a shot at Hawai'i during her match on Tuesday. Photo by Stanley Brewster, The Arbiter.

The Boise State women's tennis team pushed its record to 5-0 Tuesday evening with a 7-0 win over Hawai'i at the Boas Indoor Tennis Center.

Boise State did not lose a set in the match against Hawai'i. Renate Stoop defeated Lauren Fitzgerald, 7-6 6-2, at number one. Jemima Hayward defeated Stacy Hakikawa at number two, 6-2 6-0. Alissa

Ayling defeated Polina Kravets at number three, 6-0 6-0. Erin Polowski defeated Mio Fukushima at number four, 6-3 6-0. Anna Curtolo defeated Renata Camargo at number five, 6-3 6-4. Carolina Pongratz defeated Kimberly Curtis at number six, 6-1 6-0.

In doubles at number one, Polowski and Hayward defeated Hakikawa and Camargo, 8-

2. At number two, Stoop and Ayling defeated Fukushima and Kravets, 8-0. At number three, Curtolo and Pongratz defeated Fitzgerald and Paige Mainor, 8-6.

The Broncos will now host the University of New Mexico on Friday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

—Broncos Sports Information

Gymnasts take third in Berkeley

By Andrea Trujillo
The Arbiter

The Boise State gymnastics team took third place, with a score of 193.65, in a four-way meet at Cal-Berkeley on Sunday. Boise State's top performances were courtesy of Carla Chambers, who posted a 9.8 on the bars and a 9.825 on the floor, and Breanne Holmes, who scored a 9.775 on the vault and a 9.875 on the beam. Coach Sam Sandmire said she is pleased with the team's performances to date, and looks forward to the team's progress in the meets ahead.

"Our young squad has shown lots of potential and I believe we are at a turning point. We've shown flashes of brilliance on each event but have yet to hit all four in one meet, Sandmire said.

"We just have to put it all together and we're ripe to do this. We have good talent, awesome team unity and great desire. The team deserves to succeed."

Over the years, Boise State has been a team that starts a little slower and peaks at the end of the season. Sandmire said the team has scored fairly well up to this point, but that it's make it or break it time now.

"It's Go Time. We've got to step it up and all hit at the same time," Sandmire said.

The team will be back in action this Friday, hosting Brigham Young University.

Men's Lacrosse Schedule

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Feb. 15 @ Oregon	March 29 @ Colorado State
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March 1 vs. Utah	April 5 vs. Utah State
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same time," Sandmire said.

The final product: The Boise State gymnasts take on Brigham Young and the wrestlers battle Portland State.

Both teams competing on Friday night are currently enjoying success in their own right. The gymnasts, who compete in the Western Gymnastics Conference and have done well at times, but look to start raising the bar in terms of team scoring.

"We generally start slower than most teams," Sandmire said.

Brigham Young offers a tough challenge for the Broncos, as the Cougars are year-in-year-out one of the top teams in the country.

Last year, Boise State defeated BYU scoring a 195.35 against the 15th ranked Cougars. A score much like last year's performance tomorrow night is just what the Broncos are aiming for.

"We're ready to turn the corner and get up in the 195's and 196's," Sandmire said.

As for the Boise State wrestling team, they're cruising along this season winning five of six Pac-10 matches including the dismantling of Cal Poly last weekend 31-2. The defending Pac-10 champion Broncos are currently ranked 12th in the

nation by InterMat.

Tomorrow night's event might not be just a one-time deal for Boise State Athletics.

"I would like to do it two or three times a year," Bleymaier said.

"Our hope, eventually, is that an event like this could attract as many as four or five thousand people," he said.

This idea started by Bronco Athletics might be a mainstay in Boise in the future, or even more, gain popularity around the rest of the country.

"It's an opportunity to hopefully build interest in two sports," Bleymaier said.

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Basketball coach nears end of run

By Frank Fitzpatrick
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Jim Phelan, who had never seen a farm until fate yanked him here from South Philadelphia 49 years ago, looked out his office window toward distant, snow-cloaked orchards.

Like those gnarled apple trees, Phelan long ago put down roots in this rich Maryland soil. In nearly half a century as basketball coach at Mount St. Mary's, he has yielded an abundance of fruit: a small-college national title, 16 NCAA tournaments, over 825 victories, and hundreds of grateful players, the oldest of whom now collect Social Security.

But when those bleak fields awaken next spring, the landscape around this rustic village will have changed forever. Phelan will be gone.

The 73-year-old Phelan, who has coached more games than anyone else in history (1,344), will retire at season's end and plant himself in his home on Scott Road, nine-tenths of a mile away from campus.

During an interview last week, Phelan reminisced about his boyhood near 17th and Ritner, about other post-World War II Philly gym rats who moved on to major colleges or the NBA, about bigger places that beckoned. Yet he also insisted he would look back without regret on a record-setting career far from the national glow.

"It's been a great life, a great ride," Phelan said. "The years just kept going by. Life was so good and so pleasant living here."

Still, when this Mountaineers season ends next month, and, for the last time, he sheds one of those trademark bow ties that his daughters always hated, there will be a tug on his emotions.

"For me, the games have never ended," he said. "I started playing in second grade. I continued through high school, college, the service, the NBA. I've had a touch of everything.

What could be better than that? "Now I know they're coming to an end. It's time to give somebody else a chance."

He will turn over the sagging Division I program to assistant Milan Brown, 31. Phelan and wife Dottie will not relocate to the Sun Belt. Instead they will stay in their modest house on the 1 1/2 acres a local farmer sold them 41 years ago for \$550.

Oh, Phelan might play some golf in Florida each winter, but he's more interested in his five children and nine grandchildren. They, like him, have remained in this appealing countryside of sturdy barns and rolling hills.

"Where else would I go?" he joked. "I love it here. I raised my family here. I don't think we'd fit in my old South Philly apartment anymore."

During the years, Phelan often thought about going home to coach. But his alma mater, LaSalle, never asked, and with each passing season, his Emmitsburg roots burrowed deeper.

"I guess you can't go home again," he said. "Besides, the last time I went to South Philly, there were cars double-parked everywhere and the trolleys didn't run down the center of the streets anymore."

Phelan, whose boyhood bedroom overlooked the Melrose Diner ("I'd watch drunks stagger in and out"), grew up on 17th Street, near future Hall of Famer Paul Arizin. The two youngsters helped St. Monica's basketball team win the city's grade-school title.

"We were typical city kids," he said. "We loved sports. We'd walk to Center City to play on the Central YMCA's courts. We'd go down to League Island Park to watch the Eagles practice. Then on Sundays we'd go across the street to Municipal Stadium, pay a dime, and watch their games."

Phelan went to La Salle High and was named honorable-mention all-American as a La Salle senior in 1951 and envisioned a future in pro bas-

ketball. After two years in the Marines, he came home to a job with the Philadelphia Warriors of the youthful NBA. That career consisted of 4 games, 5 rebounds and 3 points. Early in the 1953-54 season, Warriors coach George Senesky released his \$4,500-a-year guard.

"He told me he had found someone who could pass the ball to Neil Johnston for \$500 less," Phelan said.

Mount St. Mary's was then an all-men's school, and its president, Msgr. John L. Sheridan, hoped to upgrade a basketball program that had consumed six coaches in eight years.

His first three teams went 22-3, 20-8 and 27-5, the 1956-57 Mountaineers finishing third in the NCAA College Division tournament (for smaller schools). By 1962, the Mountaineers were champions.

There were many more rewarding seasons to come. Phelan's teams made it into seven NCAA Division II tournaments between 1979 and 1987, reaching Final Fours in 1981 and 1985.

In 1988, when Phelan was 59, the school moved up to Division I.

While recruiting and competition intensified, Phelan got the Mount into NCAA tournaments in 1995 and 1999, as first-round fodder for Kentucky and Michigan State.

"It's hard for a small place like this to go against the big boys," Phelan said. "That Kentucky team had eight future NBA players."

On Dec. 28, 1995, Mount St. Mary's scored the most notable upset of Phelan's tenure, stunning Georgia Tech, 71-69, in Atlanta.

"That team had Matt Harpring and Stephon Marbury, an extremely talented group," he said. "To beat them in Atlanta was special."

Phelan lists that among his most satisfying victories, along with two in Philadelphia over Villanova and, especially, La



Photo courtesy of KRT
Jim Phelan, 73, men's basketball coach at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., plans to retire after this season.

Salle. The demands grew annually. Recruiting consumed larger chunks of days and weeks. There were always films to watch and prospects to call. Grandchildren were born.

Then, in 1998, he learned he had prostate cancer. He was treated successfully at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and now trumpets the fact that his PSA, Prostate Specific Antigen, the

level by which prostate health is monitored—is a very healthy 0.5.

So he decided to leave. Not wanting any fuss, or donated rocking chairs, he hoped to delay the announcement until his 49th season's conclusion. But school officials convinced him that the team, with a sub .500 record, could use positive publicity.

Phelan has won more games

than all but three men's coaches — Dean Smith (879), Adolph Rupp (876) and Clarence "Big House" Gaines (828). They are in the Hall of Fame. Phelan is not.

"Would I like to be in? Yes. But you can't miss what you've never had," he said. "Besides, like someone told me, I'll probably get more attention for being the only coach with 800 wins who isn't in."

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The Vagina Monologues debuts Friday in SPEC

Ensler's play designed to raise awareness

By Tammy Sands
The Arbiter

As part of the V-Day College Campaign, 19 women of varying ages, chosen from over one hundred who auditioned, will perform Eve Ensler's *The Vagina Monologues* at Boise State this weekend.

The V-Day College Campaign invites colleges and universities all over the world to present these benefit productions on or around V-Day, or Valentine's Day, in an effort to raise money and awareness to stop violence against women and girls, and empower young people.

All proceeds from this production at Boise State will go to the Women's Center, which is responsible for producing the show. Although *The Vagina Monologues* is advertised as containing adult content, it is not pornographic.

The monologues are performed in a way to encourage open and honest conversation about female issues that may or may not have been addressed before.

The Vagina Monologues is based on hundreds of interviews with real women, conducted by Ensler.

The monologues, which contain the words these women used to describe their

bodies and sexuality, encourages openness about these issues to dismantle misinformation and stereotypes about women and their bodies.

The goal is not to shock the audience, but instead educate and create dialogue to improve relationships.

"Society's discomfort in talking openly about women's bodies can lead to poor self-esteem for women, and sets the stage for women to be mistreated, often violently,"

Women's Center last fall: What will the world look like when there is no longer violence against women and girls?

Jennifer Dunn, director of the production, said the two monologues have recently been combined because they involved the same sort of issues.

The entire cast will perform this piece, and it will be the only piece not memorized due to the recent changes to the

"We hope that people listen to the monologues and begin or continue healthy dialogue about women's bodies and their lives. Honest conversations lead to understanding that enriches all of our lives."

Melissa Wintrow, women's center coordinator

Women's Center Coordinator Melissa Wintrow said.

Former BSU student Lauren Tweedy and Tom Peele, English professor at BSU, wrote two new monologues for this year's presentation.

They used student responses to a question posed in classroom workshops by the

monologues.

"I hope that people can come, take a deep breath and regardless of what they think they're going to see, just sit back and allow themselves to be dismantled," Tweedy said.

Dunn said she is very proud of her cast, especially since half the cast has never had any theater experience. Costumes will be basic black, and the set will be relatively simple.

"I don't want to take away from the words, so I'm keeping it simple. My central concept is to present the vagina like a flower with many different layers because women have many different layers. I'm hoping people will get a different respect for women after seeing the show," Dunn said.

Tona Mitcham, who will be performing a piece titled "Crooked Braid" about a Native American woman's experience with abuse, said, "People need to learn the value of women. The survival aspect is so important for women to see that other women have made it through." "This is a powerful play



Eve Ensler, creator of *The Vagina Monologues*, performs a scene from the play.

Photo by Joan Marcus.

that has been well received by our community. We have received hundreds of phone calls at the Women's Center in regard to ticket sales and getting involved," Wintrow said.

"We hope that people listen to the monologues and begin or continue healthy dialogue about women's bodies and their lives. Honest conversa-

tions lead to understanding that enriches all of our lives."

The Vagina Monologues will be performed at the Special Events Center on Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

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Rossetti String Quartet to perform on Valentine's Day

By Justin Prescott
The Arbiter

The Rossetti String Quartet will bring their art-inspired music to Boise State this weekend as part of the Boise Chamber Music Series.

Their inspiration comes from 19th century painter/poet Daniel Gabriel Rossetti, especially his vivid use of color and fresh perspective.

Their goal is to recreate these qualities of Rossetti's paintings and poetry in their interpretations of composers such as Haydn, Schubert and Dvorak.

The quartet has been in existence for about six years, play-

ing all over the United States and making their England and Germany debuts one year ago. They have also appeared on National Public Radio's "Performance Today."

The individual members, including Henry Gronnier on violin, Thomas Deiner on viola, Eric Gaenslen on cello and Timothy Fain on violin, each have enjoyed considerable prestige on their own.

All have performed around the world in recitals and chamber music ensembles. Gronnier, Deiner and Fain have performed as soloists with orchestra, and Gaenslen has performed as part of the Trio Fedele with

acclaimed flutist David Fedele.

The quartet will also present a chamber music master class, titled "A Little Morning Music," for select Boise State ensembles

at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

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Horoscopes

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Today's Birthday (Feb. 13). If you want something badly enough, you'll work for it. If you and a partner both feel this way, the work will be easier, even if there's more of it. This may not be logical, but it's doable this year.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
- Today is a 7 - Why not hunker down and compile your notes? Figure out what has to be done first, second and third. Besides, you could use the quiet time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
- Today is a 7 - Postpone travel, even business travel, if you can. Don't worry if long-distance calls don't get through. You're better off doing your homework before making big decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
- Today is a 6 - There's a lot going on, and you may feel you aren't getting the backing you need. Can you produce results without it? Practice. It's a handy skill.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
- Today is a 7 - A disagreement with someone you love might clear the air. Get it out of the way so that you can both work as a team again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
- Today is a 6 - All sorts of crazy schemes are finally being exposed for what they really are. Wait until you're sure which ones are true and which are false before choosing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
- Today is a 7 - If you're obsessing about your work, it might be good to talk to your friends about it. Even if they don't understand, it'll do you good to vent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
- Today is a 7 - You can talk circles around the person who's giving you orders, but that's not a good idea - unless you don't want to be part of that team any longer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
- Today is a 7 - Your travels may temporarily take you away from the person you'd like to be near. Set a date

for Monday evening, and keep it no matter what.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
- Today is a 7 - Should you spend or save? Spending might be more fun, but saving is the better bet. Get yourself a little treat to make it less painful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
- Today is a 7 - There may be a difference of

opinion about how things are to be done, or about the results you're after. That's the trouble with collaboration. Compromise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
- Today is a 7 - It's getting easier to express yourself, and that's always a relief. It'll make it easier for you to win an impending argument.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
- Today is a 7 - Don't let a lovers' quarrel mess up your romantic plans. It's temporary, anyway, and it may help clear the air.

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DILBERT

FROM NOW ON, I WANT YOU TO STAGGER YOUR LUNCH HOURS SO SOMEONE IS ALWAYS HERE.

AAAAA AS THE LOWEST PERSON IN THE PECKING ORDER, I WILL NEVER KNOW IN ADVANCE WHEN I CAN EAT!!

SHEESH, TAKE A PILL. IT IS THE END OF ERRANDS AS I KNOW THEM!!

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT HALF OF YOU WILL GET HUGE RAISES.

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT HALF OF YOU WILL BE DOWNSIZED TOMORROW.

IS IT THE SAME PEOPLE? YEAH, WE RAN THE NUMBERS.

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Happy Valentine's Day

From your friends at the Arbiter

Happy Valentines Day

I love you, Ricky

Love, Tia



"HAPPY VALENTINES DAY"

Will you be my Valentine? I will treat you to Subway, for you are my huckleberry!

will you be mine?

Kyle Van Cleave

Love, Monica Cortez

"HAPPY VALENTINES DAY"

Beloved Winnie Tong
Happy 2nd Anniversary
Valentine's Day!

I love you!

O.I.N.K.

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(aka O.I.N.K.)

is the winner of a Free
Valentines Day dinner at
Johnny Carino's



Happy Valentines Day from Johnny Carino's and The Arbiter!

Happy Valentines Day

Happy Valentine's Day Robert! I love you with all my heart - you are my world.

Love, Jamie



"HAPPY VALENTINES DAY"

To All my AXO Sweethearts,
The Gentlemen of Kappa Sigma want to wish all of you lovely Ladies a very Happy Valentine's Day.

With much love and kisses,
The Kappa Sigma Sweethearts



will you be mine?

To the Little Cowgirl,
I know that time is an issue and I am fine with that. Just remember that when it is all said and done, I will still be giving you crap everyday. Your sweetness and kindness keeps you close. Happy Valentine's Day, with no straw and no lemon.
Your Favorite

Happy Valentines Day

Congratulations AZD's,

We are very proud to have your organization join our ranks among the Greeks of Boise State. You make our campus brighter everyday. May your success build a solid foundation for years to come.

Men of Kappa Sigma



"HAPPY VALENTINES DAY"

To the woman who has evicted me from my life,
Not a day goes by when I do not think about you. Sometimes this makes me sick with desire. This is not meant to pressure you any more, I feel that you should just know where I stand. I am waiting for the day when you allow me back into my life.
Love and frustration,
The Evicted

Happy Valentines Day

Dearest Ladies of Busters,

Not a week goes by without our desire to visit your lovely place of business. From the lovely smiles on your faces to the service and love we receive from you. This is our Valentine's card to you. Thank you for the memories and stiff pants.

Much love and kisses,
Darcey, Dave and George



"HAPPY VALENTINES DAY"

For my special
Kaitlyn & Bailey
bugs.
Love,
Dad

will you be mine?

Dearest Benny,
You are my sweet BBK. The long lonely days and nights have made me appreciate the man and the girl you are. May we never be parted!

Happy Valentines Day

I love you
Kelly!

Your B

