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Students of Boise State University

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Boise State University

Students plan homeless awareness event

Donations to go to Boise Rescue Mission and City Light

By Jeremy Branstad
The Arbiter

The Boise State Volunteer Services Board will sponsor an event called "Live in Shack City" to raise awareness of homelessness in Boise.

Volunteers are being asked to spend March 12-14, day and night, away from their homes or dorms and to camp out on the quad. VSB will provide participants with duct tape and boxes for the construction of temporary homes in front of the Administration Building on the Quad.

In addition to boxes and duct tape, volunteers will be given two plastic bags. Private showers will also be available, along with a mock soup kitchen for food.

Volunteers are expected to provide blankets for themselves, along with a change of clothing and anything else they'd bring on a camping trip. They will be asked to brave the elements for three days and two nights, though this won't bar them from attending classes.

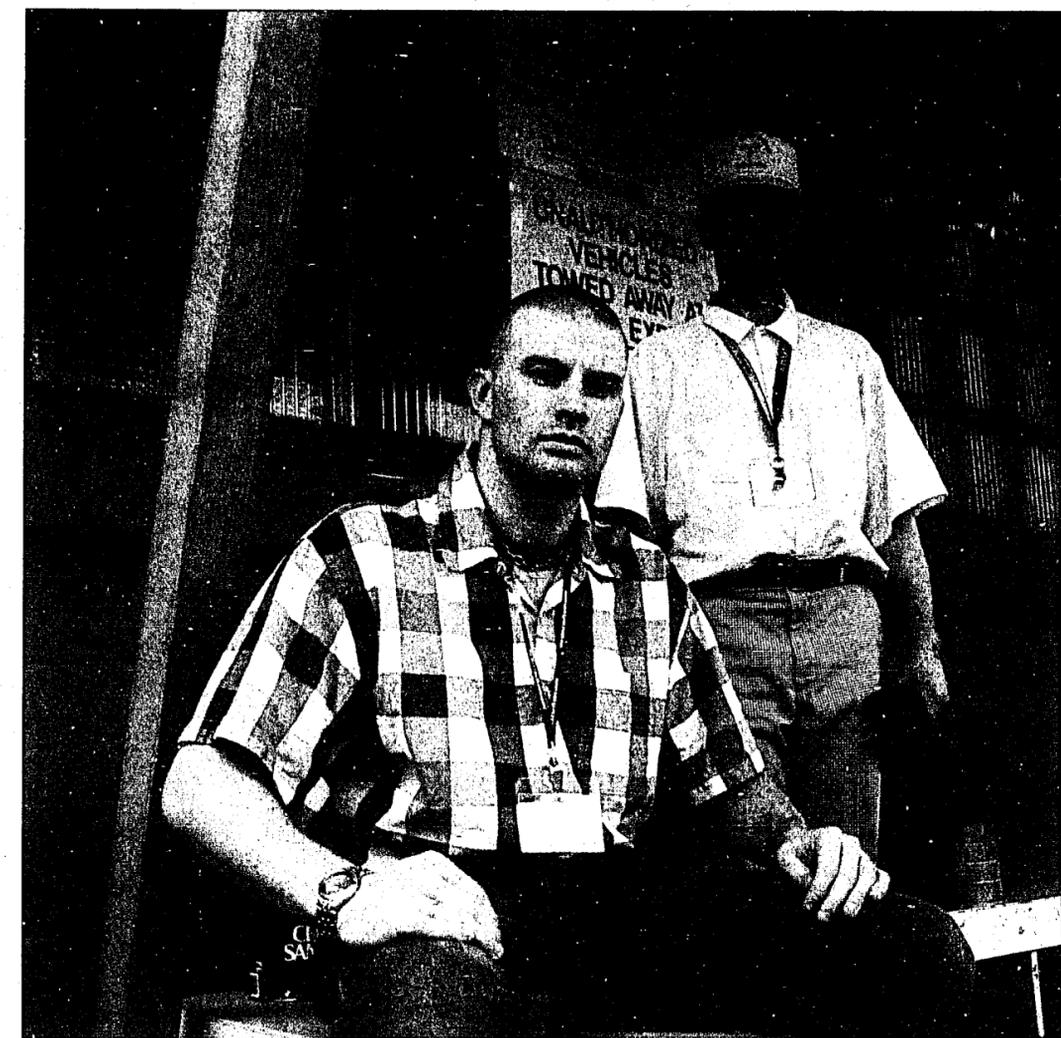
The volunteers will seek pledges from the community on behalf of the Boise Rescue Mission and City Light.

VSB's Hunger and Homelessness Coordinator Theresa Jenkins said she hopes the event will result in donations of food, clothing and blankets for local homeless shelters.

"What we're trying to do is get people to stop and think, to really look at their lives... we could all be homeless," Jenkins said.

Concurrent with the main event, two Boise State professors will lecture on the problem of homelessness, Tuesday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 13.

Linda Anooshian's lecture will address the problems of childhood homelessness. Theodore McDonald will talk about the ways people can and



Ryan DeRuiter, front, and Mark Rutkowski are staying at the Boise Rescue Mission. The shelter will benefit from donations raised through the "Live in Shack City" event.

Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbiter

can't escape life on the streets.

There will also be a "Forgotten Faces" gallery in the SUB March 10-14. This show will feature images of homelessness downloaded from the Internet as well as some work by local artists.

Inspiration for "Live in Shack City" comes from several Seattle campuses that stage "Live on the Streets" days. During these events, students volunteer to become

homeless, eat at soup kitchens and stay in shelters.

"They literally walk the streets of Seattle. Their experience is actually a lot more hard-core than ours," Jenkins said.

"We're not the only ones doing this," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the event can reach the Boise State Volunteer Services Board at 426-4240.

Interested...

Lectures March 12 & 13 by:
Linda Anooshian
Theodore McDonald

"Forgotten Faces" gallery March 10-14 in the SUB
"Live in Shack City" March 12-14 on the Quad

*For more information call the Boise State Volunteer Services Board at 426-4240.

Coalition solicits opinions on alcohol-related issues

By Ferd Schlapper and BriAnne Anderson
Special to The Arbiter

The Boise State Campus/Community Coalition Addressing High-Risk Drinking invites students to a series of public forums to address alcohol-related university policies and practices.

The first forum is scheduled on Wednesday, March 5, from noon to 1 p.m., in the SUB Alexander Room.

The Coalition intends to provide students the opportunity to influence the development of campus policies and practices regarding alcohol. The Coalition wants input on issues such as alcohol advertising,

sales and/or use on campus, sanctions for university alcohol policy violations and the role of parents in university alcohol policy violations. Students will be asked for their thoughts about these and other alcohol-related matters.

The Coalition's mission is to develop a comprehensive institutional strategy to address students' high-risk drinking and the related secondary effects to the individual and the community.

The consequences of excessive and underage drinking affect virtually all college campuses, college communities and college students, whether students choose to drink or not.

ALCOHOL AND STUDENTS

A national summary of the scope of impact and consequences of high-risk drinking by college students, to the student, to others and to property highlights the following statistics:

- Death—1,400 college students aged 18 to 24 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries.
- Injury—500,000 students aged 18 to 24 are unintentionally injured each year under the influence of alcohol.
- Assault—More than 600,000 students aged 18 to 24 are assaulted each year by another student who has been drinking.
- Sexual Assault—More than 70,000 students aged 18 to 24 each year are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.
- Driving Under the Influence—2.1 million students aged 18 to 24 last year drove a car while under the influence of alcohol.
- Academic Problems—About 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking including missing class, falling behind, doing poorly on exams or papers and receiving lower grades overall.
- Health Problems/Suicide Attempts—More than 150,000 students develop an alcohol-related health problem. Between 1.2 and 1.5 percent of student drinkers indicated that they tried to commit suicide within the past year due to drinking or drug use.
- Vandalism—About 11 percent of college student drinkers report that they have damaged property while under the influence of alcohol.



President's cabinet, student leaders discuss budget woes

By Jessica Adams
The Arbiter

BSU presidents of student organizations met with President Charles Ruch and University vice presidents Wednesday to discuss the needs of Boise State students.

In his opening remarks, Ruch said two things have been on his mind lately: student fee increases and the state budget for higher education.

"We're at a time when we can't do more with less, we can only do less with less," Ruch said.

He made note of the fact that Boise State students brought \$48 million in federal funds to Idaho this year. Ruch also said he's impressed with student efforts to

lobby the Idaho Legislature for monetary support of higher education.

"We must continue to tell the story of how important higher education is," he said.

Boise State Provost Daryl Jones said the university administration is looking for ways to provide services to students while making budget cuts.

Jones listed the development of "hybrid courses" as a possible way for the university to cope with the budget deficit. Hybrid courses would consist of both classroom and Internet teaching. Jones said the goal is to increase course availability by freeing up a classroom at least part of the week.

"Even though it's not ideal, it's the only option for some, and it's better than nothing," Jones said.

Jones also addressed parking concerns. The university administration is devising a master plan that won't be completed for some time.

Jones told students, "the reality is, you're just going to have to walk more."

The second phase of the University Drive parking structure is scheduled to open next fall.

Buster Neel, university vice president of finance and administration, said that by next fall, students, faculty and administrators would feel the effects of the budget slump.

"We are just students, true, but we can organize and voice the opinion we have toward the war."

— Benjamin Grose, local high school student and organizer of event

Student walkout to protest war

By Elizabeth Puckett
The Arbiter

Students interested in voicing their opinions on the imminent war with Iraq will be walking out of classes all over the country at noon on Wednesday, March 5.

The event, called "Books Not Bombs," was organized by the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition. It is co-sponsored locally by the Idaho Green Party, the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance, the Idaho Peace Coalition and BSU Amnesty International.

Benjamin Grose, a local high school student and organizer of the event, said students from high schools in Pocatello and Moscow will be headed out of classes at about the same time and walking to the Idaho State and University of Idaho campuses.

"We are just students, true, but we can organize and voice the opinion we have toward the war," he said.

"The message we want to send to the government is 'you've raised the military budget by about the same amount you've taken away from schools. We want it back.' That's why the event is called Books Not Bombs."

Grose said the event would begin about noon on Wednesday with interested students from high schools and Boise State meeting on the patio next to the Student Union Building. Speakers will include Andrew Rice of September 11th Families for Peaceful Tomorrow, David Conlinge from the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance, Ryan Fay, a local poet, Robert McMinn, an Idaho Green Party spokesperson, Jeremy Maxand of the Snake River Alliance and Grose. Members of the co-sponsoring groups will be available to answer questions.

There will also be music, poetry and an art contest involving duct tape and plastic sheets, according to Alex Neiwirth, Boise State communication major. Students will leave the BSU campus around 2:30 p.m. and head to the Statehouse via the Anne Frank Memorial, where Neiwirth said there will be either a moment of silence or another speaker.

"We want to focus on what's happening to education and on a state level because of this war," Neiwirth said.

Campus Shorts

West

Bake sale prices based on race

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Berkeley College Republicans held an "affirmative action" bake sale Wednesday on Sproul Plaza, charging customers different prices based on their race.

A white person paid \$1.50 for a chocolate chip cookie, a Mexican-American paid 74 cents and black person paid a quarter. The goal, the students said, was to highlight the inherent unfairness of using race preferences in admissions or hiring. The issue has been gaining attention on campuses nationwide as the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to consider next month the race-conscious admissions policies at the University of Michigan.

"It's a visual argument for how affirmative action works on an everyday basis," said Andrea Irvin, a member of the Berkeley College Republicans.

"It shows the ridiculousness of the program."

Within minutes of setting up their display on Sproul Plaza, other students began challenging that perspective. Arguments, both heated and civil, continued for hours.

"I'm interested in your flattening out of a complicated argument," junior Patrick Conner said to students standing behind the Republican table.

California banned affirmative action with Proposition 209 in 1996. Since then, the University of California has engaged in extensive outreach and has experienced a slight overall increase in the percentage of Hispanic and black students in the nine-campus system.

Lawmakers threaten university

AUSTIN, Texas—Tarrant County lawmakers are threatening to pull the University of Texas-Arlington out of the University of Texas system as

concerns mount about the campus' future.

The move is a reaction to UT system Chancellor Mark Yudof's plans to make the University of Texas-Dallas a nationally ranked research campus.

The lawmakers say they fear that goal will be accomplished at the expense of UT-Arlington, the second-largest school in the UT system with nearly 24,000 students.

"We in the Legislature are looking at every possible alternative to find another system that would appreciate what our campus has to offer," said state Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington.

The lawmakers move comes on the eve of Yudof's visit to Arlington on Wednesday to discuss UT-Arlington's status with university and community leaders.

UT system spokesman Michael Warden said Monday that Yudof is aware of the concerns about the future of UT-Arlington and plans to address those issues on Wednesday.

Warden noted that the University of Texas System Board of Regents recently approved a \$39.9 million chemistry and physics building at UT-Arlington, and that the campus has grown steadily in recent years as part of the UT system.

Lawmakers said they hope the meeting produces a firm commitment on the part of UT system officials not to elevate UT-Dallas at UT-Arlington's expense.

East

Students test combat strategies

EAST LANSING, Mich.—On a recent Wednesday afternoon, four Michigan State management students gathered around computers in cramped cubicles on the third floor of Berkeley Hall. Their mission: to lead the United States in war.

The students were playing a computer game — but not some fantasy shoot-'em-up for Xbox or PlayStation. This was close to

the real deal, a declassified but closely monitored simulation in which students help the Navy test how its combat strategies hold up under the stress of battle.

During the past 12 years, hundreds of MSU business students have played the exercise as a class project. The results are compiled and sent back to the Office of Naval Research, which uses them to assess command and control procedures.

The MSU project helps military planners figure out how those teams function when linked together by satellite, voice and data networks and what leadership qualities are best suited to lead them.

"Wars are not fought by computers. They're fought by people," said John Hollenbeck, a management professor who runs MSU's Team Effectiveness Research Laboratory.

"This helps the military find out how people are most likely to respond in the stress of a battle."

Students form political action committee

NORFOLK, Va. — Last April, six college students settled into a typical-looking late-night shoot-the-breeze session at a William and Mary campus coffee shop.

The students — already die-hard political junkies — were brainstorming on how to turn the 325,000 students in Virginia's college system into a political force.

Someone suggested forming a political action committee — just like real-estate developers have or bankers or teachers — to mobilize voters and lobby the General Assembly.

"Everyone laughed," recalled William Blake, a 21-year-old William and Mary government major from Fairfax County. "Maybe only one of the six of us was old enough to drink alcohol, and here we were talking about having influence."

But as the 2003 General Assembly session ended last week, members of the nonpartisan

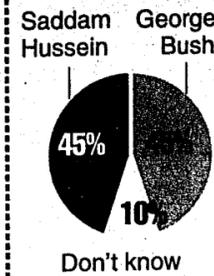
British opinion on U.S. and Iraq

Some results of recent surveys of public opinion in the U.K.:

Which of these is the greatest threat to world peace?

U.S.	32%
North Korea	26%
Iraq	25%
Israel	8%
Palestinians	2%
Iran	0%
None of them	2%
Don't know	5%

Who poses a greater threat to world peace?



Which comes closest to your view of George Bush on Iraq?

Determined to go to war, with or without U.N. backing	87%
Ready for peaceful settlement if Saddam disarms	10%
Don't know	3%

How much do you trust each of these to make the right decisions on Iraq? ("10" means highest trust; "0" means no trust at all)

British Prime Minister Tony Blair				
17%	23%	32%	20%	7%
0 or 1	2 or 3	4, 5 or 6	7 or 8	9 or 10
41%	21%	24%	10%	5%
President Bush				

Note: May not total 100% due to rounding
Source: British YouGov Feb. 7-10 and 20-21 surveys of 2,300 people; margin of error 2.5%

san Students of Virginia Political Action Committee were congratulating themselves over their first-year results, including the following:

— Amassing \$17,000 in donations, including from well-known Republicans and Democrats such as Sen. John Warner, former Sen. Charles Robb, Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine and House Speaker William J. Howell.

— Hosting a legislative reception attended by about 30 senators and delegates.

— Lobbying the Assembly on eight "student friendly" measures — three passed, three were put off for future consideration, one was recast as an administrative policy and another was converted into compromise legislation.

The PAC first organized as the Students of William and Mary Political Action Committee. Eventually the PAC

took on its "Students of Virginia" name to reflect broader membership.

College costs military families more

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—The mobile, pack-up-and-go life of a military family isn't easy. But Melissa Crank didn't expect it to be harder when she came to Virginia.

The wife of a senior captain in the U.S. Army, Crank has moved five times in the past eight years.

Crank wants to become an elementary teacher, so she began taking classes in Louisiana. Then in Colorado, paying affordable tuition as an in-state student.

But back in Virginia, Crank discovered the rules were quite different. Here, she must pay the higher tuition of a nonresident.

This is the dilemma of numerous military families on the move. Unless her husband establishes legal domicile in Virginia or Crank works full-time for one year and pays state taxes, she can't pay in-state tuition.

In-state tuition eligibility was the No. 1 concern at a discussion last year on improving the lives of military families in the U.S. Army, said Michael Tevnan, education specialist at the Department of the Army's headquarters in Alexandria.

That is why the Army will soon make a strong pitch to different states — including Virginia, which has one of the highest populations of military families in the country — urging them to relax rules for military spouses and children.

News shorts compiled by Brandon Fiala from KRT and U-Wire news services.

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Al-Hussayyen pleads not guilty to charges

By Matthew McCoy
The Argonaut (U. of Idaho) —

UI graduate student Sami Omar al-Hussayyen pleaded not guilty to seven charges of visa fraud and four charges of making false statements to the United States at his arraignment in a deferral court in Boise Thursday.

His lawyer, David Nevin, said, "We submit that these charges are not based on fact; they are based on a sensational presentation of events."

Federal, state and local law enforcement arrested al-Hussayyen during the early hours of Wednesday morning in his apartment at UI Family Housing on Sweet Avenue. Al-Hussayyen, a 34-year-old computer science doctoral candidate from Saudi Arabia, is being held without bail for the next two weeks.

More than 100 agents were involved in the investigation, but not all agents were in Moscow for the arrest. Moscow

Police Department vehicles, Idaho State Police cars and unmarked vans and automobiles presumably belonging to federal agencies remained at the apartment and in the parking lot on Sweet Avenue for most of Wednesday.

In a press conference Wednesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said, "The arrest went down quietly."

James "Chip" Burrus, special agent in charge of the FBI in Salt Lake City, said the arrest was scheduled at 4 a.m. to be simultaneous with an office search in Detroit and three arrests in Syracuse, N.Y. Al-Hussayyen's wife, Maha al-Hussayyen, was detained for approximately five hours for questioning, said her lawyer, Cynthia Miller.

"We consider her to have been detained, not free to leave that interrogation, and not advised of her right to an attorney prior to that interrogation," Miller said.

FBI and U.S. Customs were

seen removing evidence from al-Hussayyen's apartment Wednesday, including computer equipment and all financial records. This includes the family checkbook.

"[Taking the checkbook] has deprived Mrs. al-Hussayyen of any means of financial support for herself and her three young children, pending the release of her husband," Miller said.

Al-Hussayyen's wife and children are still considered dependents of an F-1 student visa holder, meaning they can stay in the United States unless al-Hussayyen is deported. His family was not staying in their Sweet Avenue apartment as of late Thursday.

An indictment written by Thomas Moss, United States attorney, and approved by a grand jury Feb. 13, states al-Hussayyen committed visa fraud and made false statements to the government when he did not acknowledge he was affiliated with the Islamic Assembly of North America.

View the indictment in its entirety at krem.com.

IANA is an organization committed to the da'wa: spreading the word of Islam. Al-Hussayyen worked on its Web site and 13 other sites related to IANA's official site, www.iananet.org. IANA's office in Detroit was searched Wednesday morning.

The indictment presents evidence that links al-Hussayyen to the IANA through his Web site work and through his financial transactions with the organization and its members.

According to the indictment, al-Hussayyen received more than \$300,000 from "within and without the United States."

"Wire transfers were made from al-Hussayyen to individuals in Cairo, Egypt; Montreal, Canada; Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Amman, Jordan and Islamabad, Pakistan."

No charges in the indictment directly link al-Hussayyen to a terrorist organization, but the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* cited Thursday an unnamed federal criminal justice source who said, "He's in touch with people who could pick up the phone, call UBL (the law enforcement acronym for Osama bin Laden) and he would take the call."

Officials including Thomas Moss, Charles Mandigo, special agent in charge of the FBI, Seattle, and Burrus declined to speculate on terrorist connections in Wednesday's press conference.

The indictment cites a specific article on a Web site registered to al-Hussayyen, www.alasr.ws, which reads: "[T]he Muhajid (warrior) must kill himself if he knows that this will lead to killing a great number of the enemies ... In this

new era, this can be accomplished with the modern means of bombing or bringing down an airplane on an important location that will cause the enemy great losses."

This segment was written by

The Web site did contain arguments opposing American policies. Mossaad said the site says, "The U.S. continues to rile up the world for no reason."

The site also contained arguments against invading Iraq.

"There's nothing wrong with saying we are not with the government's decision to attack Iraq," Mossaad said.

Miller said al-Hussayyen did not violate U.S. law in any of his Web site activities cited in the indictment. She declined comment on the nature of the financial transactions listed in the indictment.

The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reported "FBI headquarters has ordered field offices nationwide to arrest the targets of investigations who in the past would be kept under close surveillance to develop further intelligence and evidence."

"Mr. al-Hussayyen is innocent at this moment," Assistant U.S. Attorney Lindquist said.

"He will be afforded all the rights and privileges offered to [defendants in a U.S. court]."

A private individual tipped off federal agents to material, which began the investigation, Lindquist said.

In a press release, UI President Bob Hoover said, "All of us at the university feel betrayed, in terms of offering a foreign national the opportunity for education in the field of computer science. And to have this happen, as alleged, concerns us deeply about how one institution may have been used in the process."

"Moscow is still a very safe, non-risk place to live," said Marshall Comstock, Moscow mayor.

“There’s nothing wrong with saying we are not with the government’s decision to attack Iraq,”

Marwan Mossaad, president of UI’s Muslim Student Association

a "radical Saudi sheikh," according to the indictment, and was published in June 2001.

Marwan Mossaad, president of UI's Muslim Student Association, said he browsed the above Web site and could not find the article mentioned in the indictment. Al-Hussayyen was president of MSA before Mossaad.

"I could not find one mention of suicide attacks," Mossaad said.

Idaho Senate rejects further spending cuts

By Casey Wyatt
The Arbiter

In a 21-14 vote last week, the Idaho Senate rejected a bill that proposed another \$58 million in budget cuts. The bill was a response to the latest projected revenue shortfall for the fiscal year ending in June.

The Senate Education Committee showed unity as eight of its nine members voted against further budget cuts. The bill would have cut education by 2.1 percent while cutting all other programs by 4 and 5.5 percent.

Sen. Elliot Werk, D-Boise, a member of the Senate Education Committee, called the bill a "trial balloon" from the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. He said Thursday's vote was a message to the House that the Senate wants to maintain state program funding even if it means raising taxes.

"We're hoping now that they vote on that reality, and that the House will start looking at how to equitably fund crucial programs. To me, higher education is crucial," Werk said.

House leadership insisted earlier that the only alternative to raising taxes was to approve the bill drafted by JFAC. Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, disagreed when he voted against the bill when it was still in the House.

"We can move the cuts

around so they don't hurt education," he said.

While Ridinger opposed new taxes this year, he said the legislature must increase taxes next year in order to fund education properly. But Ridinger said that his opinion isn't the prevailing one, especially where it counts the most. Ridinger belongs to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which tabled every new tax bill reviewed this session.

"[A new tax bill] might have a hard time in that committee," he said.

Usually, any bill that imposes new taxes goes through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Werk suggested the possibility of a new tax bill going through the House Ways and Means Committee if the House Revenue and Taxation Committee continues to table bills that impose taxes.

"There are alternatives," Werk said.

Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said if there aren't extreme holdbacks, then tax bills in line with the governor's plan should appear. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proposed a 1.5 percent sales tax increase and a 32 cents per pack cigarette tax.

Henbest said she's heard rumors that a tax increase might pass the House Ways and Means Committee if the House Revenue and Taxation

Committee refuses to hear tax bills. By law, all bills generating revenue must originate in the House of Representatives.

In the absence of new taxes, the legislature is bound to cut program budgets in one way or another because the Idaho Constitution prohibits the state government from entering into debt.

University Vice President for Finance and Administration Buster Neel said every dollar cut from education hurts Boise State. As funding dwindles, the university must limit the availability of classes and student services.

Neel is confident that educational institutions have been able to make their needs known to the legislature.

"A lot of people spend time both inside and outside the capitol talking to our representatives in the government," he said.

But Boise State is setting up a buffer in case those needs aren't met. University officials have requested permission from the State Board of Education for a 10 percent fee increase to help offset soaring enrollment.

Reps. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, and Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, were unavailable for comment. Crow is chairwoman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and Schroeder is the chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Forgotten Faces

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Christina Latta *the Arbiter*

Lessons in LOVE

I just want to be friends

I'm just about at my wit's end. Here's the situation: I'm 28, new to Boise, and have 2 great kids. He's 34, and has one child. We met at the day care. We hit it off, got together, and everything was perfect. The friendship was awesome, the sex was great, and we loved each other's kids. And yes, we even fell in love with each other.

A few months later, I got to see a cold-hearted side of him. He broke up with me suddenly, and of course we said the "lets be friends" line. Here's the problem: I meant it. I do want to be friends. JUST friends. Yet this guy is sending conflicting signals. He goes from suggestive flirting with me, to flipping out because I bought him a birthday card. All I want is to

stay friendly with him because of our kids. They are best friends, after all. Yet it is just getting too confusing for me. Is my children's friendship with his child worth getting frustrated over every single day? If not, what do I do?

*Sincerely,
Just Friends*

"Just friends" is perhaps the nicest, and the cruelest, way to break up with a person. The dumper thinks it will let down their victim more easily if they use that line. It usually comes accompanied with a line like, "The way I see it we're taking our relationship to a higher level-without anything like sex to screw it up." In the end, however, "just friends" is usually just a line.

I'm sure this man did not intentionally want to hurt you, but he did not have your best interests at heart, either. Without the kids, I would suggest that you call off any sort of friendship with this man, as he seems a bit schizophrenic in his idea of what friendship entails.

However, your children's friendship poses a different sort of problem. I would suggest that you speak to this man about your "friendship" and put some definite parameters on what it is, i.e. no suggestive flirting, no freaking out over minor gestures. In fact, you might consider taking the relationship back to the level you are at with the parents of your children's other friends: acquaintances.

Also, I'm sure that you're aware of the mercurial nature of children's friendships; best

friends today may be mortal enemies tomorrow. So do not sacrifice your own happiness for the sake of what may be a passing friendship.

At any rate, beware of the "just friends" trap. Unless both parties are adult about it, it rarely works.

I am totally lost and don't know what to do

Here's the situation: I'm pregnant. My boyfriend and I had been going out for about ten months. I told him and he dumped me! He said he wasn't ready, and that it was my responsibility to take care of the birth control.

I'm scared. What should I do? Should I try to talk to him or should I try and have an abor-

tion, or adopt, or keep it. I don't know.

Can you help me or at least tell me where I can go for some help? I don't have a lot of friends here and my family is from back east. Thanks.

Lost and Confused in Boise

Lost and confused, first you must know that you have many options. And second, know that your pregnancy is as much your ex-boyfriend's responsibility as it is yours. Birth control is something that both parties must discuss and take responsibility for.

Sandra Hellman, a nurse practitioner at the Boise State Health, Wellness and Counseling Center, has dealt with similar situations before. She said that because Boise

State does not have the depth of knowledge necessary to help you with your decision, she would recommend you call the Central District Health Department at (208) 327-7499.

CDHD has a program called Options Counseling, during which you and a counselor who specializes in women's health issues can discuss the possibilities for your pregnancy. These sessions are covered through your student health insurance.

You have a tough decision to make, and your boyfriend has already shown that he will not give you any support - emotionally or likely, financially. Support for you and your decision is available, however. Please use the resources available, and look to your family and friends for the unconditional love they can give you.

Letters to the Editor

BSU West needs books in library...

Have you ever walked into a hardware store and found no tools? Have you ever walked into a toy store that had no toys? How about a library with no books and no librarian? Believe it or not this is the case with the library at the Canyon County Center of BSU in Nampa.

The purpose of the "library" at the Nampa Campus is to allow students to order materials from Albertsons Library and have them delivered the next day. The problem is that most people browse through a library. They don't know exactly what they're looking for so they like to flip through real books with real words in a real library.

This library houses five or six computers, but no books. A sign on the door informs the student "this is not a computer lab." Another sign tells the student "No Children." How come it doesn't tell the student there are "No Books"?

It would be virtually no cost to BSU to simply post a sign on the door indicating the reciprocity amongst BSU, Northwest Nazarene and Albertson College. This means that any student of BSU can use Riley Library at NNU and Terteling Library at Albertson College. This would save Canyon County Students time and money by not having to travel to Boise to use an academic library.

Joseph Bertrand
Freshman - Psychology

Let's turn to Gandhi for guidance...

It is important for all who oppose the pending U.S. war against Iraq to be aware and follow the example set by Gandhi to rid India of British rule.

Gandhi used a military model for resisters to challenge political oppression. He also required that his followers be brave in the face of the enemy, and be willing to sacrifice their life for others as soldiers do in a time of war.

Gandhi's approach to political oppression requires that his followers denounce the use of force and to act in the following ways:

- 1.) Have respect for the opponent.
- 2.) Do to the opponent no harm.
- 3.) Appeal to the opponent's conscience.
- 4.) Make the opponent face the injustice of their actions by not employing their violent tactics.
- 5.) Apply and engage in symbolic acts (e.g., hunger strikes).
- 6.) Non-compliance with the oppressors.
- 7.) Widespread civil disobedience.

These principles are based upon Gandhian "Satyagraha," which means "Truth Force." Gandhi derived his concept of "truth force" from the example set by the Suffragettes - the British women involved in the struggle to win the right to vote.

Angie Blain
*Sociologist, peace activist
Boise*

Tomlinson needs reality check...

This letter is in response to Penny Tomlinson who claims to live in a world where women have more rights and job opportunities than men.

Women certainly have more opportunity for the lowest paying jobs, but what about equal opportunity to be a CEO (six female Fortune 500 CEO's), a judge (19 percent of federal judges are female), a member of Congress (13.6 percent of the current Congress), or the

President of the United States (0 percent)? Do we really need to do as Mrs. Tomlinson suggests and "make some room for the white Christian male?" Is equal representation in corporate America, the judicial system and politics asking for "too much" equality?

Mrs. Tomlinson "frowns" on women who might say that she "should appreciate those feminists who have rallied so I might have competitive wages."

Well, I am sorry, but you most likely do not receive equal pay. In 2000, Hispanic women earned 52.8 cents, black women 64.6 cents, and white women 72.2 cents for every \$1 earned by a white man for the same job. I agree with Mrs. Tomlinson, human rights should emphasize equality - equal pay for equal work.

Thanks to feminists, Mr. Tomlinson need not "whimper" at being called "boy." He can exercise his right to be free from sexual harassment in the workplace that was established for all employees.

I appreciate Mrs. Tomlinson's sentiment of forgetting our differences and just getting along. I would like to live in that world, too. However, the reality of sexism and racism is still with us. The solution is far more complex, long-term and fundamental than a slap upside the head like Mrs. Tomlinson suggests. So, in spite of any frowns from Mrs. Tomlinson, I am going to keep moving forward. I have not gone too far, I am just beginning.

Jillana Slocum
Senior

Lovin' the crossword puzzle...

Please resume printing a crossword puzzle in each week's Arbiter. I usually do the puzzle, and then read The Arbiter. Before I realized there was a puzzle in The Arbiter, I didn't read the paper, so it increased your readership by one.

Anne L. Matjeka
Student

Creeton for peace...

With the prospect of war approaching, I want to be a voice for worldwide peace. I am a senior at BSU majoring in marketing. I was so moved by the Sept. 11 first year remembrance, the knowledge that one hundred eighty million people were killed by wars in the twentieth century, and the possibility of the war with Iraq, that I wrote a book called Creeton.

Creeton is a powerful story that instills the vision of worldwide peace in the reader's mind. I hope and dream with all of my heart that my story will change the hearts of would-be murderers and terrorists, causing human lives to be saved! I am a dreamer, and I do dream and hope that we will one day live in a world with no wars, terrorists' attacks, murders or crime! Creeton can be purchased at <http://www.publishamerica.com>. As I burned inside to see a peaceful Earth, I wrote Creeton in a month, and it was accepted two weeks later to be published. I am a dreamer, and I do dream and hope that we will one day live in a peaceful world.

Boyd Thomas London
Senior, marketing major

Kudos to Harmon...

I think that the picture Ted Harmon took of the Breadman in The Arbiter Vol. 15, Issue 44 was quite good. I was really hoping to see an article explaining where it came from and why it is on the lawn. Does The Arbiter have plans to run a story on it in a later issue?

Deanne Alexander
Account Maintenance Center

Christensen Insults Intelligence...

Please find herewith an answer to the letter of Brad Christensen in the opinion pages of The Arbiter, Boise State University.

I strongly believe that an integral answer right now should be according and published. This would be in accordance with the values of this country concerning the right of free speech.

His text, really insulting for some of the international students in the U.S. and showing a lack of respect of other opinions, deserves an appropriate answer.

I am sure you will take into consideration my request and publish my answer in its integrity in accordance with the values of your country.

Eric Martin-Catherin
Student, Central Michigan University

Walkout Idea is senseless...

I'm writing in response to the proposed student walkout following an attack on Iraq. I am in favor of military action. I watch the news every day and

listen to talk radio. I am well aware of what is going on and it irritates me to see some people so blindly opposing the war. What options are left?? WE HAVE GIVEN IRAQ PEACEFUL OPPORTUNITIES TO COOPERATE TIME AND TIME AGAIN!

The Presidency on Thursday announced that they are giving Saddam "another chance." He won't accept like past times. We can't just blow it off. I strongly believe that a student walkout is an immature and childish act. What a poor excuse to ditch class for the day. Speaking your mind is your choice but don't be so silly to do it when you're supposed to be in school.

If such an act is carried out I sure hope this has nothing to do with B.S.U. There better be no signs claiming that students are anti-war. I'm a student and I'm pro war! I recognize the ugly side of war. Our purpose is not to kill civilians or destroy their cities. YET IRAQ'S PURPOSE IS TO DO JUST THAT TO US!!! They give aid and supplies to terrorists!! We have "undisputable, undeniable proof"!! Wake up people and understand why this war must be! I support U.S.A. and the Bush administration.

Craig Taylor
Student, pre-med

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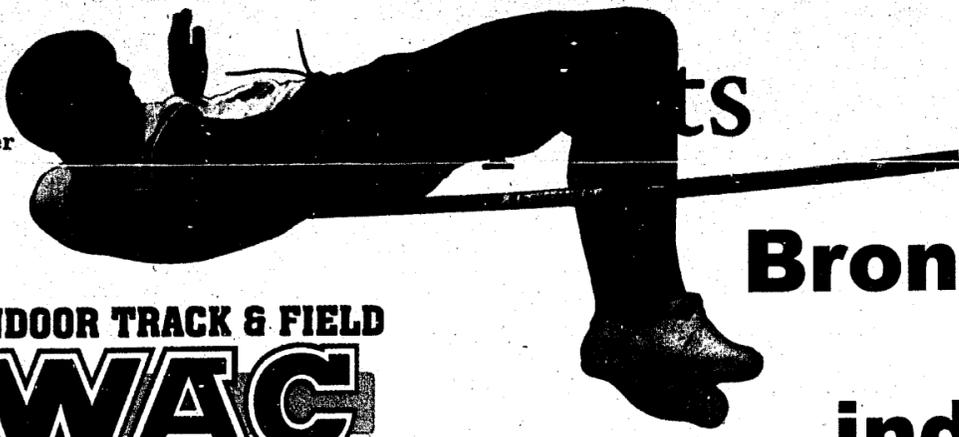
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Broncos win indoor titles

Road losses break women's streak

Tanya Dobson
The Arbiter

The Boise State women's basketball team hit the road one last time facing Southern Methodist last Thursday and sixth-ranked (AP) Louisiana Tech on Saturday night.

The first stop in Dallas ended Boise State's three straight wins with a loss of 65-71 against Southern Methodist.

The matchup was a turnaround for SMU, who had lost its last five games, two of them in overtime to Nevada and Fresno State. The recent downfall of SMU has caused them to slip from second to eighth in Western Athletic Conference standings.

Freshman Jamie Hawkins led the Broncos against SMU with a double-double, which included 12 points and 13 rebounds. Senior Abby Vaughn added with 14 points. Kaci Alexander led the way for the Mustangs with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

On Saturday the Broncos took on reigning WAC champions Louisiana Tech, falling 60-98. La. Tech is currently 25-2 overall and 17-0 in WAC play.

Senior Cheryl Ford played her last night at the Thomas Assembly Center with a game-high 20 points and 12 assists. Ford is ranked first in the WAC with 12.3 rebounds per game as well as averaging 14.6 points per game, which places her fourth in WAC. Trina Frierson assisted with 16 points. La. Tech out-rebounded the Broncos 34-24.

Vaughn led the Broncos against La. Tech with 14 points and junior Camille Woodfield added 13 points and five rebounds.

La. Tech has won 22 consecutive games and has not lost a conference game at home in 12 years and are 51-1 overall against all current and former WAC schools.

Boise State will be hosting their final two home games this week Thursday against Hawai'i and Saturday against San Jose State before they head to the WAC Tournament March 11 in Tulsa, Okla. The team is currently sitting tied for seventh place overall.



Ray Ardill is at the front during the 400-meter dash at last Saturday's Track and Field Championships.

Boise State hosted this year's Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Jackson Track at the Idaho Sports Center last weekend.

Ray Ardill was a double winner in the 200- and 400-meter dashes with Boise State University record times, and Abbey Elsberry won the 20-pound weight throw with another school record at the championships.

A junior from Victoria, British Columbia, Ardill won his second straight indoor 400-meter title with a school record time of 47.24, breaking his record of 47.36 set last year. Ardill's 400-meter conference title was the third straight for Ardill as he also won the 400-meter dash at last year's outdoor championships.

Following his 400-meter win, Ardill came back 65 minutes later and captured the 200-meter title with a time of 21.23 to tie the Boise State record first set by Kerry Lwayer in 1992. Both of Ardill's winning times on Saturday met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard.

Ardill received co-honors with Dailbor Balgac of SMU as the men's Outstanding Performer of this year's indoor championship.

Elsberry won her first WAC championship with a school record toss of 63-4.75, which was also an Idaho Sports Center record. Like Ardill, Elsberry broke her own record in the

weight throw, which was 63-2.75, set during the 2002 season. Boise State went one-two in the weight throw, as Charlene Hawthorne was runner-up with a throw of 59-5.75.

Boise State picked up another individual title on Saturday at the Idaho Sports Center when Kenny Johnson won the triple jump with a personal best of 51-8.50. This is the second triple jump crown for Johnson as he won the same event at the 2002 WAC Outdoor Championships.

The Bronco men finished in fourth in the final team scoring with 92 points. SMU won the men's title with 147 points. On the women's side, Boise State placed eighth with 43.5 points. Nevada captured the women's championship with 127.5 points.

Other Bronco highlights from this year's indoor meet came in the men's shot put, and from sprinter Francis Ngapout. In the men's shot put, Boise State finished in third, fourth and fifth place. Taras Rohde was third with a throw of 55-10.25, Staffan Jonsson was fourth at 51-11.25 and Matt Ingebritsen was fifth with a throw of 50-11.50.

Ngapout, competing in his first WAC Championship, finished third in the 60 and 200-meter dashes. His 60-meter dash time was 6.87, while his time at 200-meters was 21.39.

— Bronco Sports Information

Broncos saved best game for last

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

The Boise State men's home basketball season has come and gone, and on Saturday afternoon in The Pavilion, the Broncos played one of their most consistent games of the year against Louisiana Tech.

In their fourth meeting ever, the Broncos (12-14, 6-10 WAC) were finally able to beat the Bulldogs (12-13, 9-8), doing it in dramatic fashion 74-51 - Boise State's largest margin of victory against any WAC opponent.

The Broncos got off to a strong start as junior forward Aaron Haynes led Boise State with its first 10 points of the game.

"I got a lot of good looks," Haynes said.

Haynes ended the game matching his career high in points with 30 and also added nine rebounds.

The Broncos jumped out to

an early 16-8 with 11:43 to play in the first half.

"We just executed and the press helped out," senior guard C.J. Williams said.

Boise State shot 54 percent from the floor and took a commanding 13-point lead to end the first half against La. Tech.

La. Tech came out of the half ready to play, closing the gap 42-35.

The Bulldogs were led in scoring by senior shooting guard Lavelle Felton, who added 22 points.

The Broncos answered La. Tech's run, ripping off 14 straight points, building a 56-35 lead that would prove to be insurmountable.

With the entire Bronco team contributing, Boise State would cruise to its sixth WAC win of the year.

"We were glad to get this 'W' on the last night for C.J. and Adam," Haynes said.

Seniors Adam Donyes and C.J. Williams played in their last

home game as a member of the Boise State basketball team.

Nine Broncos scored on the afternoon, including Donyes, who drained a 3-pointer with less than three minutes to play, adding an exclamation to the dominating win.

Along with great shooting, the Bronco defenders stepped up big, shutting down Antonio Meeking, who has proven himself as one of the best big men in the WAC. Meeking ended the game with only eight points and three rebounds.

The Broncos are on the road for their final two games until the WAC tournament starts on March 11.

Despite Boise State currently holding the eighth place spot in the standings, the Broncos remain optimistic for their final two games as well as the WAC tournament.

"It's never too late, not in the WAC," Williams said.

"We just want to get on a roll."



Bryan Defares pushes past defenders from Louisiana Tech. on his way to the hoop.

Gymnasts go against Huskies

By Andrea Trujillo
The Arbiter

The Boise State gymnastics team scored 194.575 to finish third out of four west region teams Friday night at the University of Washington. The score was Boise State's highest road score of the season. This placed the team behind the host and 12th-ranked Huskies' 197.05, who won the meet. 10th-ranked Oregon State claimed second place with 196.475, and Sacramento State finished fourth with 191.775.

Freshman Kea Cuasmas was the Broncos' top all-around competitor, with a 39.05. Cuasmas also led the team on vault with 9.825. Senior

Breanne Holmes led Boise State with 9.8 on beam and 9.85 on bars. Sophomore Tiffany Putnam scored 9.9 on the floor, leading the Broncos in that event.

The team travels to Tempe, Ariz., this Friday to take on the Arizona State. The Sun Devils are coming off their third highest team score in school history, winning their last meet over Rutgers and California. ASU head coach John Spini, in his 23rd year at the helm of the Sun Devils, collected his 150th and 151st home victories Friday night. Boise State's next home meet is March 14, when the team once again faces the Washington Huskies.

Pac-10 wrestling tourney ends tonight in Pavilion

This season's Pac-10 wrestling action ends tonight at The Pavilion when finalists vie for the conference championships.

Competition today starts at 11 a.m. with the consolation semifinals, and the third and fifth place matches. At 6:30 p.m., the annual Parade of Champions will then lead to the championship finals.

Individual session tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for juniors. Tickets are available at the Pavilion Ticket Office.

Boise State is the defending Pac-10 team champion. BSU has wrestled in the Pac-10 for several years because of the decline in the number of schools offering wrestling as a varsity sport.

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'Damn Yankees' to open Thursday at Morrison

By Tammy Sands
The Arbiter

Baseball stories put on stage used to be considered a jinx in show business, but *Damn Yankees* changed that superstitious belief with its extremely successful run.

The Boise State Theatre Arts Department this week will present Richard Adler's and Jerry Ross' *Damn Yankees* at the Morrison Center Main Hall.

This musical comedy, suitable for families with children 12 and up, is directed by Richard Klautsch and choreographed by Marla Hansen.

"These rehearsals are much more complicated because there are lines to be memorized, songs to sing and dances to learn," Klautsch said.

Damn Yankees was first performed on May 5, 1955 when it opened on Broadway and ran for 1,019 shows.

The musical is based on Douglas Wallop's novel titled *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*, in which a middle-aged baseball fanatic named Joe Boyd sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a career in the major leagues.

Damn Yankees is the first musical comedy to be inspired by one of the most popular stories in world literature: the Faust legend. This legend is about a magician who sold his soul to the devil in return for magical powers and emphasized that pride will have a fall.

"This musical has that moral lesson: Be careful what you wish for because it may just come true," Klautsch said.

Among a cast of 30, Christopher Raynes, Boise State voice faculty member and University Opera Theatre stage director, plays Joe Boyd (Old Joe).

Boise State junior theatre arts major Robert Shoquist plays Joe Hardy (Young Joe).

Alex Fuhrman, a sophomore majoring in vocal performance and music education, will play Applegate, the devil, and Ashley Poulson, freshman vocal performance major, will play Lola, the devil's seductive assistant. Theatre arts professor Charles Lauterbach, will play The Baseball Commissioner.

Not all of the players have experience in dance. Hansen had to take this into consideration when creating the choreography for the show. "I had to come up with movement they could learn as well as have the strength and stamina to perform while singing and saying lines," Hansen said.

Seth Miner, playing Rocky, is an exception. Miner is an apprentice for Idaho Dance Theatre and will be featured in one number.

Hansen has limited rehearsal time to make dancers out of several beginners, although she's usually working with professional dancers when choreographing for Idaho Dance Theatre.

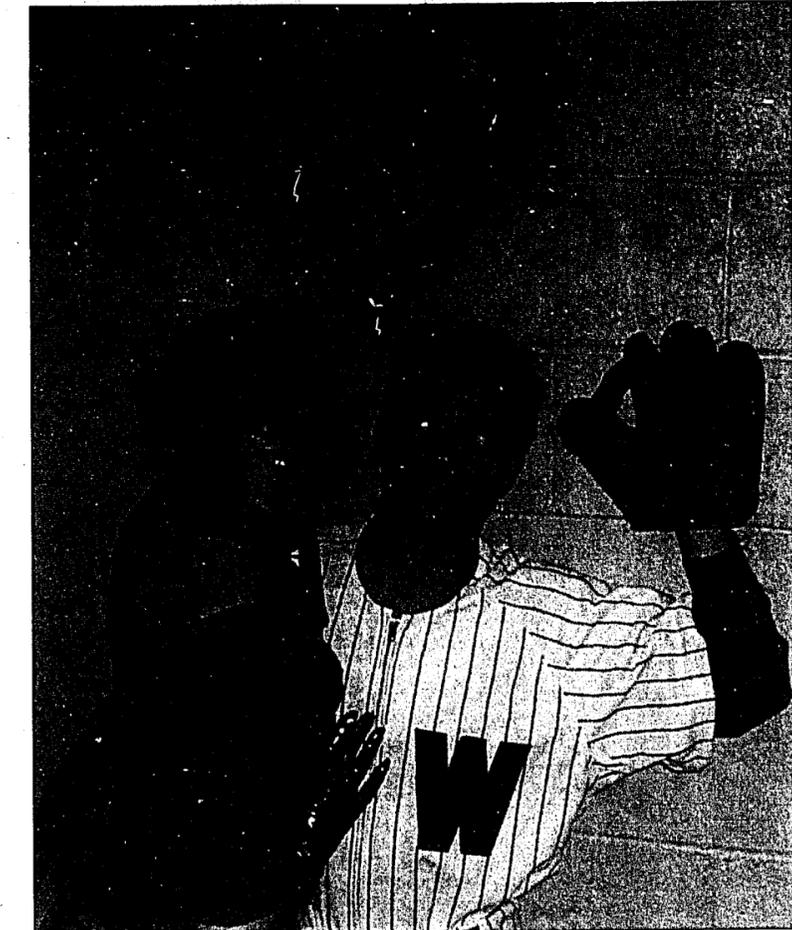
"It's a different kind of challenge. I don't get to pick the music and there are more limitations, such as sets and costumes to take into consideration. Plus, I'm working with several non-dancers," Hansen said.

Hansen said the players are doing great learning the choreography.

"Marla choreographs beautifully to the music," Klautsch said.

The cast rehearses five nights a week, but must work around 30 different schedules.

"It's been a real challenge, more so than any other play I've ever worked on. You have



"Be careful what you wish for because it may just come true."

— Richard Klautsch, director.

to work with the folks you can get and hope they can teach the people who can't show up," Klautsch said.

The cast and crew begin their first day of technical work on Monday in the Morrison Center. The theatre arts department gets to use the Morrison Center only once every two years. The size and space of the Morrison Center require a play of this size,

Klautsch said. "A musical is much more presentational. Intimacy would be lost if a play such as *Medea* were on the main hall," Klautsch said.

The cast and crew of *Damn Yankees* have put in a lot of hard work and dedication to make this show a must-see musical comedy.

Damn Yankees will be playing at the Morrison Center

Main Hall on March 6-8 at 7:30 p.m., March 7 at 10 a.m. and March 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are free for full-time students, \$14 general, \$11 for non-Boise State students, Boise State faculty, alumni and seniors, \$9 each for groups of 10 or more and \$7 for matinee. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat outlets.

Nashville Pussy brings raunchy rock to Boise

By Robert Seal
Special to The Arbiter

Unfortunately I ended up missing the *Vagina Monologues* earlier this month. So I thought that I would make up for it by checking out the Nashville Pussy show at the Big Easy last Wednesday.

I was looking forward to catching the opening act, Jackpot, since they failed to show up for their last gig at the Neurolux a few months back. It looks like I'll have to wait awhile longer to see them, since

they were once again a no show. Local band Subvert stepped in to fill the slot and played a quick set of their heavy-hitting rage rock.

Nashville Pussy took the stage and immediately launched into a blitzkrieg barrage of their southern fried, louder than hell rock 'n' roll.

The band blasted through their set, playing a heartwarming mix of songs about drinking, doing drugs and having sex.

Singer Blaine Cartwright kept the between song banter to a minimum, but did stop to give a short pro-drug message to the crowd.

Lead guitarist, Ruyter Suys, molested her guitar and laid down heavy energetic licks to make Angus Young proud.

The rhythm section of

Jeremy Thompson on drums and Katielyn Campbell were airtight, giving Suys and Cartwright a chance to cut loose.

The show ended with a raucous version of their Grammy nominated "Fried Chicken and Coffee" and Suys stripped down to bra and panties pushing her guitar work to the limits.

The hour-long set seemed short because of the nonstop fury, but Nashville Pussy put on one hell of a show.

The most disappointing thing about the show was the lack of turnout. I hear people whining about the many bands that stop to play in Salt Lake and Portland, but pass Boise by.

Could it be that bands get tired of playing for half-filled rooms? A lot of these shows at the Big Easy are under \$20 and give plenty of bang for the buck.

Next time Nashville Pussy drops into town, I urge you to check them out and show them that Boise likes to have a good time.

The Ben Taylor Band to perform at Big Easy

By Lauren Consuelo Tussing
The Arbiter

Ben Taylor doesn't shy away from advertising his musical genes. Rather than being bent on distancing himself from his celebrity parents, Carly Simon and James Taylor, he openly celebrates his place in the family tree.

"It's nothing but the most incredible honor to have these people as my parents and my mentors, both personally and musically," he said in an interview for *The Kansas City Star*.

"No degree of being told how much I sound like either of them makes me feel anything but completely grateful."

Now, you can hear the similarities for yourself this Wednesday night as The Ben Taylor Band hits the stage at the Big Easy Concert House, touring in support of their Feb. 18 debut release, *Famous Among the Barns*.

The band consists of drummer Larry Ciancia, who has played with Fiona Apple and Everlast, guitarist Rick Musallam, bassist Joe Dunne and keyboardist Adam MacDougall, who has played with Macy Gray and Carly Simon.

Famous Among the Barns features a blend of folk, pop and a dash of electronic under Taylor's vocals, which sounds strikingly similar to his father's voice.

The band's music sounds more like adult contemporary than hip-hop, but Taylor attributes a big musical influence to rap.

"The poets that inspire me the most are rappers. I remember going to a Roots show — now there's people who come out and take control," he said in an interview for *Vail Daily*.

Although Taylor seems to have found his niche with music, he initially planned to be an organic farmer. He dropped out of school in the 9th grade and spent time traveling the world before moving to Martha's Vineyard at the age of 21. He recorded an album, *Green Dragon*, Name: a Fox, in 1997, but it was dropped when the Work Group merged with Epic Records.

"I made the mistake of recording an album for a major corporate conglomerate label — the executives who were there at the time kind of saw eye-to-eye with my idea," he told the *Boulder Daily Camera* last October.

"Then, in the midst of the making of the album, the one company folded into a bigger company — same old story — and the album was confused in the process by having a lot of record executives in the studio with us saying how things should be artistically. Then ultimately they never released it anyway, because the people who believed in it had since changed occupations."

Catch The Ben Taylor Band Wednesday at the Big Easy. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$5 at ticketweb.com.



The Ben Taylor Band

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VSU Hunger and Homelessness Week

VSU is holding a series of events on the topic of hunger and homelessness:

- Forgotten Faces, a gallery display of photographs and art from Taft Elementary Second graders, in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.
- BSU Faculty will speak during the lunch hour, in the gallery, about the issue of hunger and homelessness.
- To collect food, clothing, blankets donation, and raise funds for the local homeless shelters, students can camp out in Shack City set-up on the quad for three nights and four days, collecting pledges for each night they stay. Donation bins will be on site.

For more information on how to participate in the camp-out or how to volunteer for the event, please call VSB 426-4248; 426-4240

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (March 3). Changes are under way this year, so pay attention. This isn't a good time to be passive. Stay tuned in so that you can keep everything in healthy balance. Your opinion matters, now more than ever. Don't keep it to yourself.

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 5 - It's OK to be lost in thought for a while. Your friends will cover for you. You're surrounded by love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You can get a lot done with the right team. Focus on the objective so that you can keep others on track. And keep control of the money. You're the most practical one.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Life's more exciting when you're taking a risk. You won't get everything right away, but make your intentions known. You could attract a collaborator.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You'd probably like to stay gone for another day or two, but other work demands your attention. Don't quit until you've got next year's income set aside.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You hate financial hassles. They shouldn't apply to you. You should be able to get whatever you want. And maybe you will, eventually, but you won't get it all today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your partner nearly has everything under control. Don't drift off!

You're the navigator, and your well-chosen words will keep everyone on course.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Try not to get too frustrated if plans go awry. You're better off staying flexible, and you're good at that.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Your resources may not extend quite as far as you'd like. Don't plunge yourself into debt, even for something a loved one wants. It's not worth the cost.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're being pressured to tell the truth about a domestic matter. A change may be required, but this is a good time for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You know something needs

readjustment, but you may not be quite sure what. The key to discovery is listening. Give it all the time that it takes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You've been free to draw castles in the air, but that doesn't work anymore. From now on, gravity had better be included in your calculations. Focus on making a crazy scheme pay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Your faith is based on good reasons, and your reasoning comes from your faith. Consider the opinions of others, too. They may have something good to add.

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DILBERT

YOU DON'T RESPOND TO MY E-MAIL ANYMORE.

WHEN I REPLY TO E-MAIL, IT ATTRACTS MORE E-MAIL. I'M TRYING TO BREAK THE VICIOUS CYCLE.

WELL... I'LL LEAVE YOU VOICE-MAILS. LET ME KNOW HOW THAT WORKS OUT FOR YOU.

OUR FACILITIES MANAGEMENT SAYS THE NEW STATUE BY THE FRONT ENTRANCE ISN'T A STATUE.

IT'S AN UNLUCKY GUY NAMED KARL WHO HAD BEEN WARNED MANY TIMES NOT TO FEED THE BIRDS.

THEN IT TALKS ABOUT STATISTICAL CLUSTERING... BLAH... BLAH... AND SERVING AS AN EXAMPLE.

I'VE DECIDED TO ADD CHRONIC LATENESS TO MY REPERTOIRE.

I'LL START WITH THE CLASSIC EXCUSES: CAR PROBLEMS, TRAFFIC, AND MISPLACED ITEMS. THEN I'LL BRANCH OUT.

YOU'RE THE MAYOR OF LOSERVILLE. DON'T JINX IT.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Ballplayer Gardiapparra
 - Pod contents
 - Linus of locks
 - "Lovely Childs" author
 - Actress Archer
 - Haley or Trebek
 - Person of property
 - Musical symbol
 - Stimulation
 - Cricket targets
 - Roman tyrant
 - Money paid for unpublished work
 - Crude shelter
 - Recolor
 - River of Hades
 - More relaxed
 - Removes with caution
 - Debt letters
 - Prevarication
 - Pocket-watch accessory
 - Author Deighton
 - Greek letters
 - Mother of Calcutta
 - PC operators
 - Scoffer's comment
 - McKellen's title
 - Long journeys
 - Mouth off
 - Of the morning
 - "Raging Bull" boxer
 - Severn tributary
 - Passion arouser
 - Yao of the Rockets
 - Adolescent
 - Make amends
 - Yard-sale warning words
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 - Finish
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 - Base for a letter
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 - Cosmetic ingredient
 - Riga resident
 - Former spouses
 - Ridge, TN
 - Sulawesi
 - Potash
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 - Indulgence
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 - Sicilian spouter
 - In of
 - Klutz's comment
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 - Washington and John

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- More rational
- Cradle call
- Rara
- Morrison or Braxton
- Castle defense
- Two-finger sign