

9-25-2003

Arbiter, September 25

Students of Boise State University

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The Arbiter

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 2003

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A&E - 6

Wakefied CD Review
-page 6

Broncos host Wyoming
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Bronco Stadium
kickoff at 6:05 p.m.



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VOLUME 16 ISSUE 11

BSU lands \$300,000 grant for super computer

BY MONICA PRICE
News Reporter
The Arbiter

In a utility closet located in the Micron Engineering Center lies a stack of cardboard boxes and a shelf holding several computers networked together. The mini network is an experimental super computer, said Amit Jain, computer science professor. This utility closet is slated to hold a Beowulf super computer later this year.

"There are as many different network designs as research groups," Jain said. The design to be housed at BSU consists

of 80 computer towers and approximately 768 gigahertz worth of processing power. The super computer will be composed of the self-parts and funded by a \$300,000 dollar grant from the National Science Foundation.

With over a half mile of cables and 160 processors, the closet will be hot and cramped. "The hardest part is working out the details," said Paul Michaels, associate professor of geophysics.

The room still needs updated air conditioning and power systems. Faculty members hope to have the super computer

powered up sometime this year.

Beowulf clusters work by splitting up complex computational problems and sending them to individual nodes to be processed, Michaels said. The operating system will be a free open-source system much like Unix.

The super computer will be used for computing complex problems for Boise State's scientific research community. Atmospheric and ocean fluid dynamics are among some of the sophisticated brainteasers to be worked on. But the humanities haven't been ruled

out, said Michaels.

Jain said the hardest part will be developing the software that is capable of using multiple processors. That's the part students are most excited about. "There are more students who want to help set up the Beowulf system than we need," Jain said.

This will be a great opportunity for computer science students to learn how to build and manage a computer like this, said Jain.

Students are encouraged to help with the Beowulf project. There are few students who are experienced in operating

and managing a cluster, said Jain. The main goals of the project are learning how to make clusters easier to use and teaching students how to make and maintain computer clusters.

Computers have become so cheap and fast there is no need for special hardware. People can find everything they need at any local electronics store. There are some students who have a cluster set up in their house just for fun, said Jain.

Ten years ago super computers were built by a handful of companies, such as Cray. A Cray super computer

costs millions. "It's exciting, today you don't need to go to Cray, you can set up a computer cluster in a couple of days," Michaels said.

This gives BSU students the opportunity to gain experience building and maintaining super computers. Beowulf-style computing is increasingly becoming a cheap and reliable way of gaining massive computing power. Right now it's mainly the scientific community that's taking advantage of such computing power, but it's only a matter of time before more commercial applications pop up.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Next Alumni Association Bronco Bash Tailgate Party set for Sept. 27

As the Broncos return home this weekend to face Wyoming on the blue turf, the Boise State University Alumni Association will host another Bronco Bash tailgate party. This week's festivities, sponsored by Southwest Airlines, will take place from 4-6 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 27 in the parking lot of the Boise State Alumni Center at 1173 University Drive, across from Bronco Stadium. Game kickoff is at 6:05 p.m.

Enjoy free admission, music by Citadel radio stations, Bronco prizes and other entertainment. Kids of all ages can enjoy face painting and a visit from Buster Bronco and the Boise State cheerleaders.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase from TableRock BrewPub and Texas Roadhouse. Bronco Shop merchandise will be for sale, and blue and orange attire is encouraged at all Bronco Bash parties.

For information about Bronco Bash tailgate parties at home games or on the road contact the Boise State Alumni Association at 426-1698 or visit the Web site at <http://alumni.boisestate.edu>.

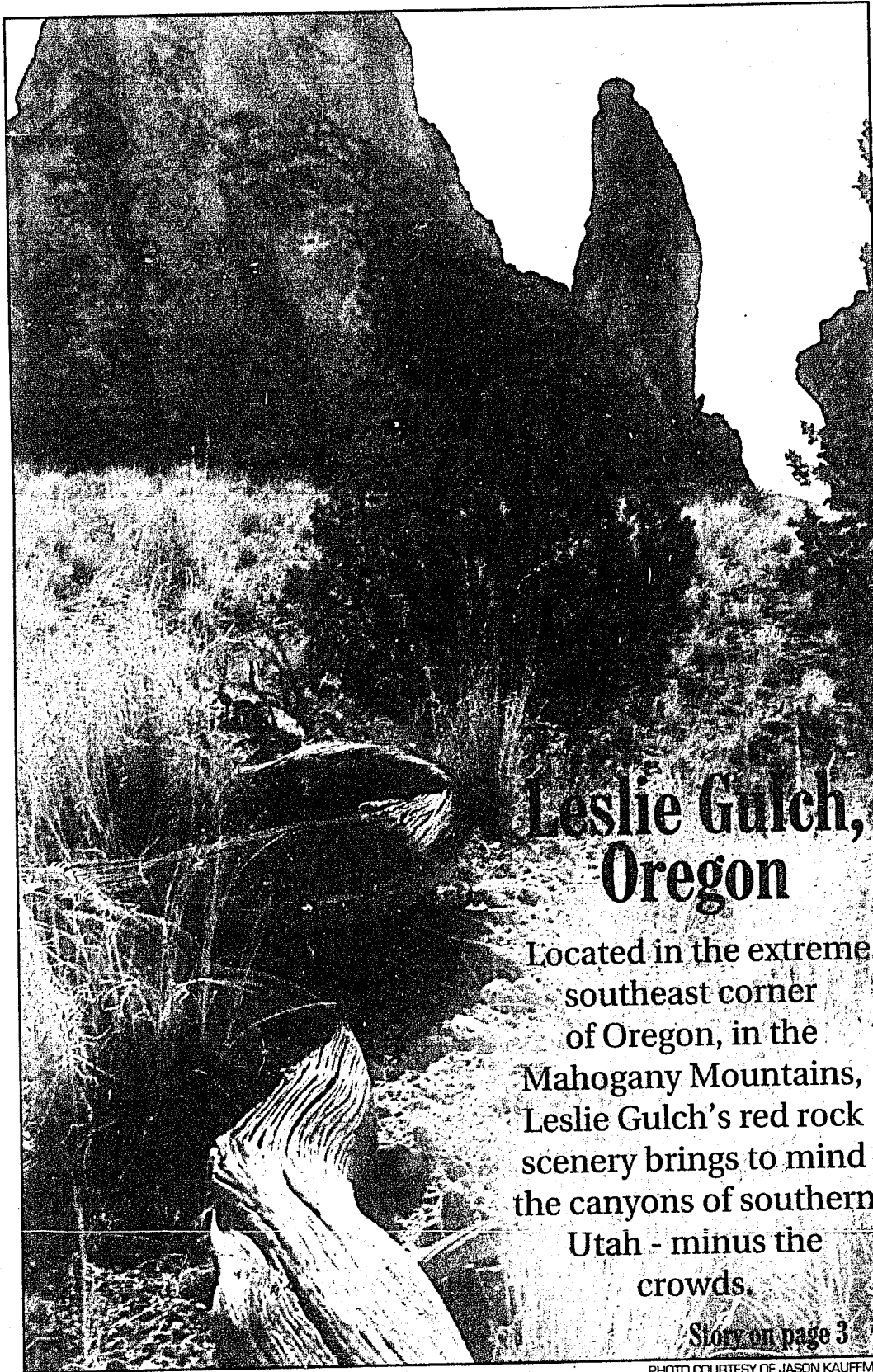
Novelist Frederick Busch to give reading at Boise State Oct. 10

Fiction writer Frederick Busch will present a reading at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, in the Boise State University Student Union Lookout Room. The reading, presented as part of the Boise State English Department's Master of Fine Arts Reading Series, is free and open to the public.

Busch has published 21 books of fiction, beginning in 1971 with "I Wanted a Year Without Fall." Books since then include "The Mutual Friend" (about Charles Dickens), "Girls," "The Night Inspector" (about Herman Melville), and his most recent novel, "A Memory of War." He has also authored several books on writing, including "A Dangerous Profession" and "When People Publish."

Until recently, Busch taught undergraduate creative writing classes at Colgate University. He lives in upstate New York

DESTINATION IDAHO WILD



Leslie Gulch, Oregon

Located in the extreme southeast corner of Oregon, in the Mahogany Mountains, Leslie Gulch's red rock scenery brings to mind the canyons of southern Utah - minus the crowds.

Story on page 3

PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON KAUFFMAN

Bush seeking more U.N. help in Iraq

BY RON HUTCHESON AND
WILLIAM DOUGLAS
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

UNITED NATIONS - President Bush on Tuesday asked for the world's help in rebuilding Iraq. But he made no concessions to get it, and there was little indication from other leaders that they were in a hurry to grant it.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Bush was unapologetic for going to war without a U.N. endorsement. "Let us move forward," he said.

It was clear that bitterness still lingered over Bush's Iraq policy a year after he told the U.N. that it risked irrelevancy if it failed to authorize the war. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan criticized the U.S.-led invasion for encouraging "the lawless use of force" by other nations, while France and Germany repeated their demands for more U.N. involvement.

Response to Bush's 26-minute speech was polite but unenthusiastic. The welcome for French President Jacques Chirac, who criticized U.S. policy, was far warmer.

The United States is seeking a Security Council resolution that would encourage more international aid to Iraq. But Tuesday's debate indicated little agreement on the U.S. approach.

In his speech, Bush suggested that the U.N. role be limited to helping devise a new constitution, overseeing elections and training civil servants. He rejected requests for a speedy transfer of power to the Iraqi Governing Council, an interim organization established by U.S. officials as a first step toward Iraqi sovereignty.

Near the back of the cavernous chamber, a delegation of Iraqis led by Ahmed Chalabi, a former Iraqi exile who hopes to become the country's leader, clapped when Bush concluded his remarks. Iranian delegates seated next to them kept their hands on the desk or in their laps.

Other speakers vented their frustration with Bush's willingness to wage war without U.N. See Bush page 2

BSU Foundation changes the way it administers donations

BY AUBREY SALAZAR
The Arbiter

A decision made by the Boise State University Foundation early this year on how to administer donations to the university has incensed some donors within the community and on campus.

On Jan. 1, the foundation's board implemented a new fee structure that will charge both new and old endowed scholarships an annual fee of 1/2 percent of the balance, including earnings, for the foundation's operations.

Endowed scholarships are invested in stocks, bonds and index accounts. Prior to Jan. 1, no fees were assessed to

endowed scholarships to cover foundation operations. Even so, for the first six months, endowed scholarships that were enacted after Jan. 1 will have to give up 100 percent of their earnings to foundation operations.

The foundation's senior development director, Robert Fritsch, talked about the new change.

"The foundation has elected to apply the new fee structure to all gifts whether they come in tomorrow or whether they came in 5 or 10 years ago," Fritsch said.

When asked, Fritsch confirmed that new fee changes would be made without the contractual consent of donors, including those deceased.

Smith, the author of the new fee structure, elaborated on why the foundation chose to charge the new fees.

"Any money that the foundation raises is for some other project or area on campus," Smith said. "The foundation has no way to support itself in operations, fundraising costs, and related fundraising costs. So, we either get state-appropriated dollars or we have to generate it ourselves."

Smith added that the foundation is following a national trend with the new fee structure. Smith said that most foundations charge fees to cover expenses and many charge rates as high as five percent.

The State of Idaho

appropriated \$349,717 to the foundation for its operating expenses last year.

While contributors understand the foundation's motives for establishing more funds for its operations, some have questioned whether this is ethics-breaching in regards to "donative intent." Donative intent means that funds are used for the purposes prescribed by the donor, and these purposes are non-negotiable. In fact, according to Michael Mather, director of finance at the foundation, the change was delayed for months because no one could agree on how to inform people of the retroactive changes.

Smith said approximately

560 letters were sent to foundation donors informing them of the new fee structure. The foundation attempted to contact all donors with current addresses.

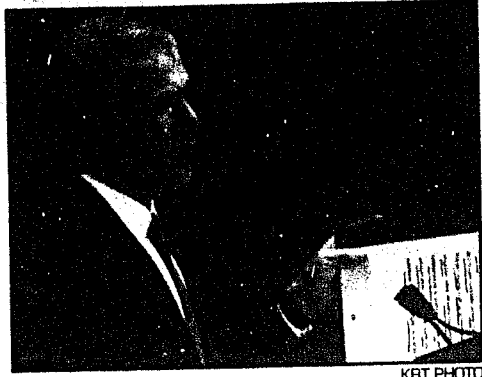
The foundation's 2004 budget has nearly doubled with respect to total funds available and operating expenses since the last fiscal year. Among the largest expenses set to increase are travel expenses, new software, meals, and salaries. The foundation has hired two new development officers and plans to hire a third if investment returns allow.

One opponent of the fee structure close to home is Boise State Professor Tom Trusky.

See Foundation page 2

Bush

from page 1



KRAT PHOTO

approval. Bush and Chirac failed to resolve their differences in a private meeting later. Despite their disagreements, Chirac assured Bush that he would not stand in the way of a U.N. resolution endorsing Bush's views. Although Bush looked relaxed and confident in front of the international audience, his political standing has slipped considerably since his last

U.N. visit. A year ago, 70 percent of Americans said they approved of Bush's performance in office. Now, only about half feel that way.

Polls also show strong opposition to Bush's request for an additional \$87 billion to help pay for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. Poll results released Tuesday by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center show that 51 percent of Americans think Bush should give up some military control in Iraq to the U.N. to get other countries to send more troops. Nearly 60 percent said they are opposed to the funding request.

Critics said Bush's unwillingness to share power in Iraq could doom the effort to get more foreign assistance.

"I think the president lost an opportunity. He came before the international community and he could have made the case for more troops, for more resources. He didn't do that," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle.

Some supporters of Bush's policy also said the president's speech missed the mark. "The president didn't succeed in showing (that) the French plan didn't make much sense," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. But Biden said the U.N. "isn't ready to do anything in Iraq."

Natl. Science Foundation donates money for EMR spectrometer

BY MONICA PRICE
News Reporter
The Arbiter

The National Science Foundation granted Boise State University \$338,000 toward the purchase of an Electron Magnetic Resonance spectrometer, otherwise known as EMR. "When we applied there wasn't one in the whole state," Physics Assistant Professor Alex Punnoose said. Punnoose submitted the grant proposal in conjunction with five other faculty members.

The EMR machine consists of a monitor, a separate power supply, software, and a 4,000-pound magnet. EMR works by finding unpaired electrons to view how atoms are connected and how they interact with neighboring atoms. For instance, in the human body an agent would likely be carbon or hydrogen, Punnoose said.

Part of the grant will go towards training students in the use of EMR. Punnoose is working on a new course to introduce the fundamentals of EMR.

There are 10 research groups in Boise who are looking forward to using the EMR in collaboration with BSU. The VA Medical Center, Micron Technology, MIT and the University of Utah have expressed interest, Punnoose said.

Henry Charlier of the Chemistry Department will be using the EMR for his cancer-related research. Charlier studies enzymes that break down chemotherapy agents.

The EMR will aid in the study of chemical probes or spin labels, Charlier said. In the future Charlier hopes to be able to slow down or speed up the break down of chemotherapy agents.

Another goal is to "design drugs that target binding sites," Charlier said. "Thereby helping cancer patients rid their bodies of the harmful after effects."

Julia Oxford, an associate professor in the Biology Department, will be using the EMR machine to look at collagens specifically expressed during the development of

bones and cartilage, as well as "proteins that are important for skeletal development."

When those proteins mutate, people suffer from early osteoarthritis, Oxford said. This degenerative disease leads to bone and hearing loss, as well as damage to the eyes, making the retina prone to detachment.

Oxford is hoping to understand the structure of the collagen. It may look like the binding domain of an antibody. With an accurate model, mutations can be made to see if cartilage breaks down faster, Oxford said.

The EMR machine can be used for a wide variety of scientific research including nanoparticles, semiconductors, and magnetic materials. Other faculty members who contributed to receiving this grant were Susan Shadle, Henry Charlier, Julia Oxford, Bill Knowlton and Amy Moll. Members of the scientific community will also be able to use the EMR spectrometer in collaboration with Boise State's faculty.

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Foundation

from page 1

Trusky is the recipient of two estates, which have endowed money to the university. Trusky said the combined total of those endowments is over a quarter of a million dollars and their specific use is being violated by the new fee structure. Trusky empathized with deceased donors.

"We should respect the dead and the wishes of the dead, who cannot speak for themselves," Trusky said.

The foundation has exempted some accounts from the new fees, but only for those who come forward to protest. One individual who was affected by the changes, but had no previous knowledge of the new

fees, was Idaho State Rep. Dave Bieter.

Bieter, whose parents endowed money to Boise State, expressed concern about the changes and said he was unaware of the foundation's decision. Bieter said he would follow up on how the new fee structure would affect his family's endowments.

Smith said Bieter did not receive notification since his parents were the donors. However, Smith added that he would contact Bieter and address any concerns.

The foundation's annual phonathon is quickly approaching, and Mather said prospective donors should be

aware that any contribution made without an explicit purpose would be credited to the unrestricted contributions account, part of which is used for foundation operations.

In addition to the fee structure change, the foundation changed its policy regarding investment performance. If any endowed scholarship doesn't fare well in the stock market and dips below the original amount invested, the foundation will not disperse the four percent for scholarships, unlike in years past. In such cases, these scholarships will simply not be made available.

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DESTINATION
IDAHO
WILD

Leslie Gulch, Oregon

BY JASON KAUFFMAN
News Editor
The Arbiter

Let me begin by addressing something most readers will have probably already noticed, that this weeks destination review for our "Destination: Idaho Wild" column is, ironically, not in Idaho.

Hmm, you say, from whence the mistake? Well, to answer this vexing question, one need only look at that which makes Leslie Gulch such a gold mine for the outdoor enthusiast. In terms of distance from Boise combined with its superlative scenery, Leslie Gulch is in a league of its own.

The area's mix of solitude and breathtaking vistas are sure to stir anyone's imagination. Soaring rock walls and intimate desert canyons inspire the visitor to head off into the sunbaked hills.

Located in the extreme southeast corner of Oregon, in the Mahogany Mountains, Leslie Gulch's red rock scenery brings to mind the canyons of southern Utah, minus the crowds.

Having long been intrigued by reports pouring out of Leslie Gulch, I recently made my way with several travel partners into the yellow and red tinged confines of this grass-covered paradise. Our goal was a simple one: to get away from the

omnipresent pressures of everyday hectic lives.

So, was our goal fulfilled? The answer is an emphatic yes!

We left Boise on a late Saturday night in search of a camping spot within sight of the upper end of Leslie Gulch, settling on a wide spot near the side of the road.

Rising bright and early the next morning, we began our descent into the upper portions of Leslie Gulch (the road leading into Leslie Gulch begins at its upper end). We couldn't help but marvel at the stunning views in all directions.

A short distance further we faced several options, either stop and explore the side canyons that tumble into the canyon, or continue onward, eventually stopping at the mouth of Leslie Gulch on the shores of Owyhee Reservoir.

We decided to try both.

After reaching the shores of an obviously drought-stricken Owyhee Reservoir we lazed about while enjoying the sunshine before heading back up canyon.

After driving several miles, we parked alongside the canyon road at a pullout marked with signs that read "Juniper Gulch."

A primitive trail leads hikers up the canyon away from Leslie Gulch. The trail alternates its route between maintained footpath and dry watercourse depending on the terrain. This

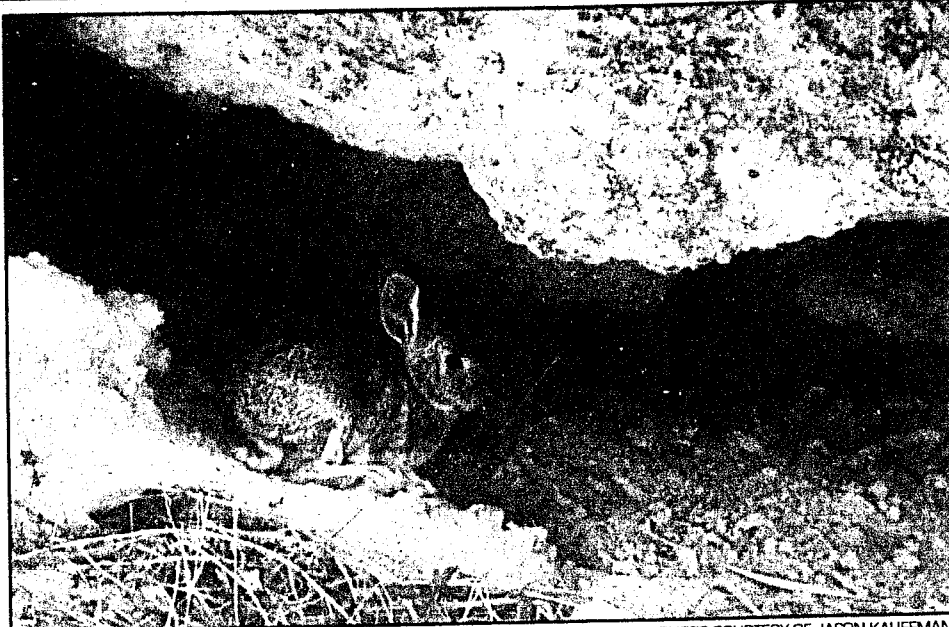


PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON KAUFFMAN

Watch for more permanent residents while in Leslie Gulch. Careful observers have the opportunity to see wildlife along the hillsides and canyons here in southeast Oregon.

really doesn't make much of a difference to the hiker though.

Try Juniper Gulch if you are looking for a primitive hike away from the road down Leslie Gulch. We hiked approximately 3 to 4 miles without seeing any other visitors.

With more time, hikers could explore this stunning canyon even further. We turned around for a lack of time.

Be on the lookout for any of the estimated two hundred or so bighorn sheep said to inhabit these hills. While ultimately in vain, the act of looking for these elusive creatures added a certain flare to the proceedings.

If you decide to venture toward Leslie Gulch make sure your vehicle is in proper condition to handle these backroads. Be sure your tires are properly inflated and you have a spare tire in good condition.

Keep in mind that in bad weather the roads in this area can become nearly impassible.

Directions from Boise:

-Go westbound on I-84 until you reach the

third exit (exit number 35) in Nampa. Take this exit.

-Upon reaching the first light turn left on Nampa Blvd. and follow the signs toward ID-55/ Caldwell Blvd.

-After driving a little over a mile, turn right onto Caldwell Blvd. Follow Caldwell Blvd. until you reach the intersection of with Karcher Rd.

-Turn left onto Karcher Rd. and drive 15 miles to Marsing.

-Having reached Marsing, continue straight through town and drive approximately 1 1/2 miles to the turnoff for U.S. 95.

-Turn left and follow U.S. 95 for 19 miles before turning right on McBride Rd. From here it's approximately 25 well-signed miles to the boat ramp on the Owyhee Reservoir.

-The parking spot for Juniper Gulch is 3 1/2 miles before the boat ramp at the end of the road.

Comments or questions? Email them to: news@arbiteronline.com.

CAMPUS SHORTS

From page 1

with his wife, Judy, and his aging Labradors. He is currently working on his next novel, "North," and dreaming of a house on the coast of Maine.

Boise State student club presents city council candidate forum

The public will have an opportunity to learn more about Boise city council candidates at a candidate forum held on the Boise State University campus. The forum will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Student Union Jordan D Ballroom. All city council candidates have been invited to attend.

This free event, sponsored by the Political Science Association student club and the department of political science, is open to

the public. Call 426-3280 for more information.

New massage program eases stress for Boise State Community

If studying is causing the formation of cramps in your neck and spine, or your calves or thighs are knotting up after working all day long, consider this. Boise State University's

Student Recreation Center and Health, Wellness, and Counseling Services provide relief and relaxation for your mind and body through the massage program. REC members and nonmembers are invited to indulge in a half-hour or hour of complete relaxation.

The REC offers two types of massages — general and clinically referred. The general massage is open to the entire campus community, whereas clinically referred massages are

offered to students with Boise State health insurance, referred by a health and wellness services provider.

A general massage may be scheduled by calling the REC at 426-1131. A clinically referred massage can be scheduled by calling 426-1459.

When scheduling a massage appointment, you may also inquire about REC memberships, which are available to Boise State students, faculty, staff, alumni, and spouses or partners.

Author Michael Cunningham to give free lecture Oct. 9 at Boise State


Michael Cunningham, who won the Pulitzer Prize and the PEN/Faulkner Award for The Hours, will speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom at Boise State University as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Cunningham's lecture, "Wrestling With a Genius: My Life and Virginia Woolf's," is free and the public is invited. No tickets are required.

Cunningham's lecture is one of two major events on Oct. 9 at Boise State.

Cunningham has received widespread critical acclaim for The Hours, an homage to Virginia Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway, and for his earlier novels, Flesh and Blood and A Home at the End of the World. Cunningham, who lives in New York City, is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a Michener Fellowship from the University of Iowa. His work has appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, Redbook, Esquire, The Paris Review and many other publications. Cunningham received a bachelor's degree in English literature from Stanford University and an MFA in creative writing from the University of Iowa.

For more information about the Distinguished Lecture Series, go to <http://news.boisestate.edu/dlst/>.



Human Genome Project

David Magnus

Students of Boise State University: In preparation for the future, please familiarize yourselves with your options for modifying your brood. Once we know the genetic standard for humans, we will be able to make babies in a new and non-traditional way.

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A: Sixteen Candles


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What U.S. owes its friends

(c) 2003, Los Angeles Times
LAT-WP News Service

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times:

Now, more than ever, the annual address by the president to the United Nations cannot be a bravura declamation of "our way or the highway." Yet reports from Washington indicate President Bush will rigidly insist in his speech to the world body today that the invasion of Iraq was correct and it's up to nations that opposed the war to get over their distaste and bail the U.S. out of a deadly jam.

Nearly 17 years ago, President Reagan publicly admitted that "mistakes were made" in his administration's secret contacts with Iran. Bush should follow that model. Supporters of Saddam Hussein are killing U.S. soldiers and Iraqis who cooperate with the occupiers; many Iraqis still go without electricity, water and jobs. Administration assumptions about the occupation clearly were mistaken.

The United Nations has suffered greatly, too. Last month, Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. official in Iraq, and more than a dozen others were killed in the bombing of their Baghdad headquarters. On Monday, a suicide bomber killed himself and an Iraqi guard in a parking lot behind the U.N.

headquarters in the capital. Small wonder if U.N. officials believe Bush was condescending in remarks to Fox News that the United Nations could help write an Iraqi constitution because "they're good at that," or oversee elections, as part of an expanded role.

Bush Tuesday will address nations wondering why they should provide soldiers and money when they opposed the invasion and see U.S. soldiers continuing to be killed.

This isn't an abstract matter of duty; there are real national and global interests at stake. Peaceful nations cannot let Iraq, strategically and politically key to its region, slide into the terrorism-breeding chaos that prevailed in Afghanistan before 9/11. That would threaten not just the United States but also France, Germany, Russia and Japan -- all of which experienced domestic or foreign terrorism before al-Qaida's attack on the United States. Nor can countries dependent on imported oil -- most of the world -- make sound economic plans when attacks cripple Iraq's oil production.

The administration rejected the best advice at home and abroad on difficulties it would face when it became an occupying power. It's time to admit mistakes, listen to -- not lecture -- nations that for years have been U.S. friends and try to satisfy their objections.

Poland in Iraq

BY EDVIN SUBASIC
Columnist
The Arbiter

I'm curious what a country like Poland is looking for in Iraq. Is Iraq really a threat to the security of this country and how can a country like Poland solve today's international problems?

Polish troops took command of one of the stabilization zones in Iraq, Poland, which is itself a big stabilization zone, is now one of the most important alliances for the U.S. in the occupation of Iraq. Poland as a country -- that struggled with the cold war and the Soviet Union -- now struggles with very high unemployment rate of about 20 percent, and with corrupt and arrogant politicians in their government.

The Polish government favors the Bush administration and justifies their role in Iraq as critical for the safety of Poland. This is the same country that always had good relations with Iraq and whose construction companies worked in Iraq for years.

The Polish troops secured some of the oil reserves while the U.S. troops advanced in Iraq. Now they are taking a large part in commanding one of the occupied zones and stabilizing the region. This operation is dangerous and involves more troops. It may bring casualties and a longer commitment.

The Polish government sees this operation beneficial in the long run; perhaps in terms of cheaper gas and help from the U.S.

At the same time these actions by the Polish government are controversial in Poland. About 61 percent of Polish people are against Poland's presence in the war. Their government did not listen to them, thinking they know best what is good for their country, just like the government in Stalinist times did. Fact is, the Polish government is still composed of pre-90's officials -- the same people who began their careers in the Polish communist party.

Poland is not the only Warsaw Pact country that is taking part in Iraq. Countries such as Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Latvia, also want to become part of this operation. I don't see these countries being a big help to U.S., since they have too many of their own problems. I cannot see them stabilizing Iraq and the Middle East. They need somebody like U.S. to help them out, push them ahead and protect them, maybe because they are used to being tutored and told how to run their lives, just like in the good old times when they were just a part of the Soviet empire. Maybe they cannot live without being watched over, without non-democratic governments or laws like the Patriot act.

Is this the "New Europe", which we can rely on when we need help?

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War: What would Jesus do?

BY JON ABENS
Guest Opinion
The Arbiter

When considering political and religious notions, most would prefer to keep said notions separate. Herein I will attempt to analyze and reject, not the position of the "Pro-War" camp or that of the "Christian" camp. What I will attempt to do is instead argue that the two cannot be reconciled.

Now then, let us begin with what I take to be the "Pro-War" position. This position as I take it, is one that holds that in certain situations, specifically times of strife, it is acceptable (weaker version) and sometimes even the most desirable course of action (stronger) to commit murder. In either form, murder is in this case usually justified via some sort of "greater good" stipulation. For example, Hitler justified the murder of millions of Jews by conceding that it was in the best interest of the human race for the Jews to be exterminated. Similarly, the Bush Administration justifies the murder (be it accidental or intentional) of the Iraqi people via the greater good of wiping out Saddam's regime.

The fundamental point here is that the "Pro-War" position at least accepts and at most condones the act of murder. I argue that this is an undeniable attribute of the "Pro-War" position. One who asserts that they are in favor of a war is thus asserting that they at most condone, and at least accept, the murder of human beings.

Let us now consider the attributes of what I take to be a "Christian." For me, a Christian is one who follows the life and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, a man who would come to be hailed as the Messiah, the savior of the human race. Let us consider, then, some of his ideals as well as some notions expounded upon in what his followers take to be the "truth."

Jesus of Nazareth is generally credited with what has come to be known as the Golden Rule. This doctrine, generally understood, holds that one should do unto others only as one would have others do unto oneself. Simply stated, do to others only that which you would welcome done to you. Other important aspects of Christ's philosophy involve unconditional love and peace on earth.

But the most relevant aspect of Christ's teaching for our current project involves the Ten Commandments. These ten axioms, as expounded from Christ to Moses, are alleged divine commands issued to the human race from the Absolute. While each is a discussion in itself, the most relevant for us is that which says, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." This is, according to Christ and his followers, a divine order that must be followed.

So let us consider the two positions discussed above. On the one hand, we have the Pro War Position, which accepts or condones murder. On the other, we have the Christian Ideal, which preaches unconditional love and orders abstinence from killing one's fellow man. How, then, can the two be reconciled?

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2003

Broncos host first WAC matches with Louisiana Tech and SMU

BOISE STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

The Boise State volleyball team opens the Western Athletic Conference season this week at home, hosting Louisiana Tech on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. and SMU on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. Both matches will be played in Bronco Gym.

Parking for volleyball on Saturday will be in the Student Union Building parking lot.

Last weekend, Boise State played at Idaho State on Tuesday, Sept. 16 and then played four matches in the Davidson National Invitational in Davidson, NC. The Broncos lost at Idaho State (30-19 30-27 30-20) and then went 2-2 at Davidson, losing to Virginia (30-22 30-16 30-21) and Davidson (30-17 30-22 23-30 30-32 15-13), and then defeating Gardner-Webb (30-17 30-21 30-20) and High Point (30-23 30-25 30-28).

Cameron Flunder was named to four all-tournament teams

in four weeks. The Bronco freshman middle blocker was the first Bronco to make an all-tournament in two seasons and has now made three all-tournament teams in two weeks. The 5-9 middle blocker from Kent, Wash. made the DoubleTree Bronco Invitational after putting down 38 kills and adding four aces and 12 blocks.

In the Montana Invitational, Flunder played in all 10 games and had 27 kills, four service aces and seven blocks.

In the Gonzaga Invitational, she tallied 41 kills, three aces, 18 digs and seven blocks in 13 games.

In the Davidson Invitational, Flunder tallied 55 kills, nine digs and 10 blocks in 14 games.

Bronco Team Statistics Summary:

The Broncos, in their first four weekends of play in 2003, have averaged 13.40 kills, 12.40 assists, 1.44 service aces, 13.12 digs and 1.65 blocks per game. The team has put down 697 kills with 353 errors

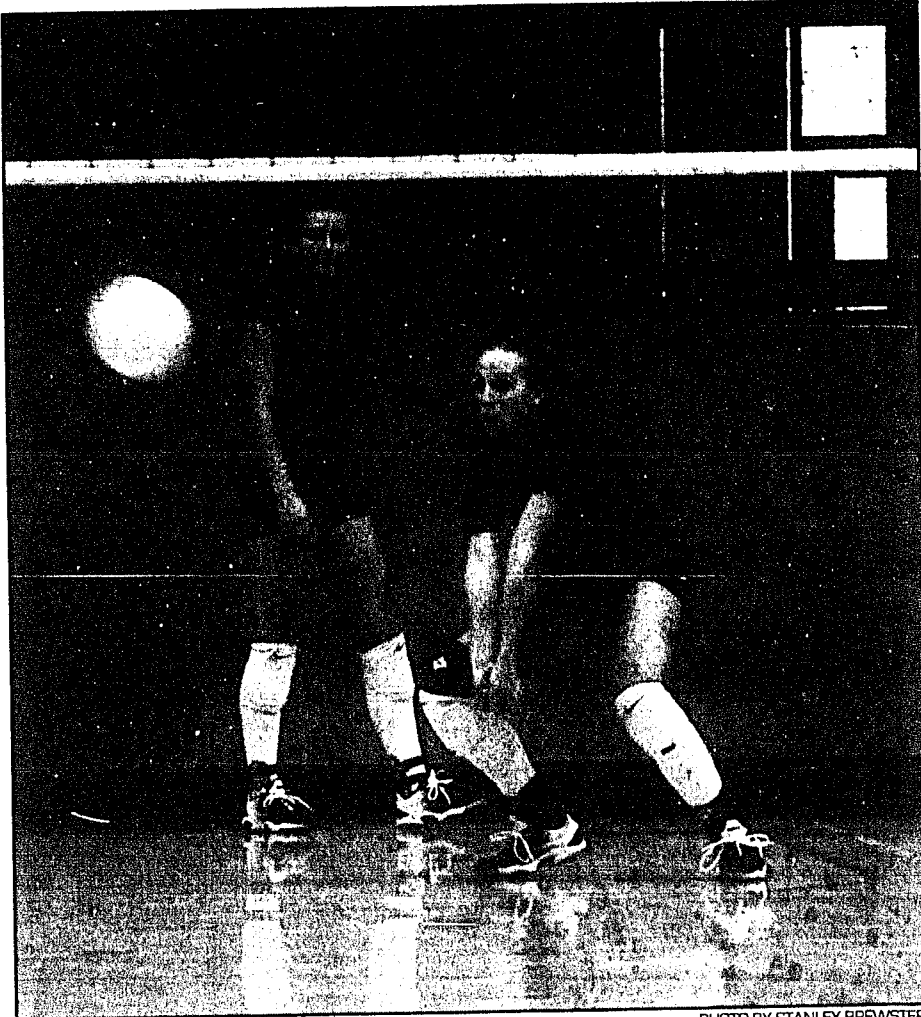


PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER

The Boise State volleyball team opens the Western Athletic Conference season this week at home, hosting Louisiana Tech.

on 1915 attempts for a hitting percentage of .180.

The Broncos have five players who average more than two kills per game. Freshman Cameron Flunder (3.29), freshman Jessica Childress (2.62), freshman Sarah Johnson

(2.08), senior Christina Moore (2.10) and junior Kelsey Young (2.26).

Freshman Christina Melvin averages 10.48 assists. Freshman Jackie Stroud averages 3.58 digs. Moore average 0.85 blocks per game

and Flunder is close behind with 0.73.

After hosting Louisiana Tech and SMU, the Broncos will then hit the road in the WAC, to play at Rice on Oct. 2 and then at Tulsa on Oct. 4.



Sports Commentary
The Arbitrator

Yeah, yeah, yeah, we lost. The whole nation saw it. Am I embarrassed because I've been pumping my team up all this time? Hell no.

If you watched the game you should still be proud to be a Bronco. Excuse my French, but we played our asses off.

Oregon State knows, along with the rest of the world, that they got away with the most controversial call of the season. Ever since the game ended, fans have been coming up to me, expressing what a load of bull the last call from the officials was.

If you didn't see the game, you could've seen that play over and over on ESPN all night. With less than a minute left in the game on fourth down and less than a yard to go, Oregon State runs a quarterback sneak. The quarterback extends his arms and loses the ball without being touched by any BSU players.

This was obviously a fumble, but the officials ruled that he was stopped by forward progress. This call was huge, because it took away our last shot at winning the game. Now I am pissed off about this, and I'm sure that everyone who loves football and loves the Bronco's are too.

But the fact of the matter is that we had plenty of opportunities to win that game and we just didn't put it away. As a result we left it up to the officials to decide the game for us and obviously when dealing with PAC-10 refs, that isn't such a bright idea.

Speaking of bright ideas, was it such a great idea to go for it on fourth and goal? Was it such a great idea to fake a punt?

We usually convert our fourth-downs just like any other play. If we didn't try this time, who knows what could have happened.

But I can sit here and ask questions all day and the fact still stands that on Sept. 20, 2003, the Boise State Broncos did not play well enough to win. We played with emotion, and we played with intensity, OSU was the better team on this given day.

I would like to issue a warning to the rest of the teams on our schedule though. Study this past game carefully and what you'll find is that we are coming. And when we get there, it's going to be a long day for you.

NBA Commissioner speaks on Bryant Case

BY J.A. ADANDE
LA Times-Washington Post
News Service

NBA Commissioner David Stern said Monday that Kobe Bryant should continue to play for the Los Angeles Lakers this season, even as Bryant faces a potential trial for a sexual assault charge in Colorado.

"Absolutely," Stern said. "We don't have a patriot act in the NBA. That means that you're innocent until proven guilty. If every time someone was accused and there were allegations they were required to stop their life, that wouldn't be a good thing. That could be their choice, but they shouldn't be forced to [stop]."

Bryant is accused of having sexually assaulted a 19-year-old woman in Eagle, Colo. Bryant says the sex was consensual. Bryant has a preliminary

hearing scheduled Oct. 9, at which a judge will determine if there will be a trial.

Stern said the Bryant case, one of the most-discussed news stories of the summer, "Certainly hasn't escaped our notice, is what I would say."

Stern said that for the NBA, "Our preparations are purely administrative, having to do with security and public relations, communications access. Everything else is business as usual."

"Will there be some media distraction? Yes. But I doubt very much whether there will be any basketball distraction."

One thing that makes the Bryant case unusual, even by celebrity-trial standards, is that few public figures face as much regular exposure to reporters as NBA players. They are expected to be available to the media after practices and

games, and for a 45-minute period before games. Although Bryant rarely conducted pregame interviews in recent years, he could be counted on to answer questions afterward, win or lose, and at practice.

The Lakers still have not announced media guidelines for interviewing Bryant, who is expected to be with the rest of the Laker veterans when they begin training camp Oct. 2 in Hawaii. At least 30 reporters -- about six times the normal number -- are expected to be there.

Stern said the league would not impose restrictions on access to Bryant, but would instead rely on expectations of common sense and respect for privacy on legal matters.

"I think there's a difference between media access, which will remain complete, and what any particular player chooses

to respond to," Stern said. Stern himself has had little to say on the matter since Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert announced in July that he was filing the charge.

Stern spoke to reporters Monday after addressing new NBA players at the league's annual Rookie Transition Program.

At the six-day mandatory program, incoming players are instructed in everything from league rules to the perils of wealth and fame. There also are sessions about sex crimes and gender violence.

"Those types of situations have [always] been a point of extraordinary focus," Stern said. "It may be that our summer's events will cause our youngsters to listen a little more intently. But we have a very long-running employee-assistance program.

"The important thing is to provide our young players access to the best that we can do with respect to their basketball heritage, their personal responsibility, their opportunity to get help and to access enormous amounts of educational, social- and professional-skills help."

"Each year, I've seen our players, as young as they may be, become more sophisticated in their understanding of our league, the business issues and the life-skills issues, the importance of community issues and the like...."

"I think, in light of the summer's activities, we're seeing a modest increase in receptivity, because it's always been very high. But I think... you can here more pins dropping."

Bronco Athletic Association booms despite economic crunch

BY JESSE DAY
Sports Reporter
The Arbitrator

The Bronco Athletic Association continues to take steps forward, growing in size and stature on the campus of Boise State.

The BAA was founded in 1968 with one primary goal: to aid the university in fundraising efforts to benefit Boise State's athletic programs.

The non-profit association is comprised of 40 board members. These individuals, in conjunction with president of the BAA, dictate to whom and where the funding is directed.

The BAA is a non-profit organization that supports the student athletes at Boise State through charitable contributions. The association consistently funds about 20 percent of the overall budget for Bronco Athletics

through charitable contributions. This does not include planned gifts; such as specific contributions left to the athletic programs through wills.

Executive Director Bob Madden Jr. said one of the recent goals set forth by the BAA was to increase membership.

"Our main goal is to generate as much money from our membership program as we possibly can, we set an enhanced goal this year of another \$90,000 over what we raised last year bringing our total to \$1,370,000," Madden said.

If enrollment is any measure of the organization's success, the BAA is on the right track. This year the BAA recruited a record number of members, approximately 3,200, which provides vital strength to the BAA.

Strength is in the numbers for this organization. Membership dues generate a significant percent of overall

athletic scholarship funding. Although recently the Treasure Valley has suffered economically, the BAA has been largely successful in avoiding the economic crunch. While other local non-profits have suffered, the BAA continues to flourish.

This success is not by accident. Largely, other Boise non-profits depend solely on the strength of the economy, while the BAA relies on other factors. Madden said the performance of Bronco athletics as well as the local economic climate can enhance or inhibit the organizations growth.

"We have been fortunate that we are coming off such an outstanding football season, and that's helped us in a lot of ways, we've minimized problems with contributions with a strong football program," Madden said.

One of the big projects being funded

this year is the expansion of the Simplot Center for Athletic Excellence. Donors Richard and Patsy Fedrizzi, who gave \$500,000 to renovate the undersized facility, started the project.

The center, which opened in 1988, has been left behind other athletic facilities at Boise State -- many of which have been renovated in the past few years.

The face of Boise State athletics has changed since the center's induction, and now the overused and overstressed facility is receiving a desperately needed change as well.

Madden said the BAA plans to raise another \$500,000 to provide new and updated equipment.

"A big project we're taking on this year is the weight room, to help purchase the new equipment after we get it expanded," Madden said.

The only membership requirement

for the BAA is a contribution. The minimum is \$100, and up to \$800 for the most extensive package. Membership provides benefits such as priority opportunities to purchase event tickets.

The BAA also holds luncheons twice a week for members. This provides the opportunity for members to talk with Bronco coaches and take an active role in the programs they support.

Madden said the BAA also values student participation, encouraging students to support Bronco athletic teams.

"It's so important that we get students to attend football, basketball, and other sports activities. It really sends a strong message, there is a good chance they will become more active when they are alums," Madden said.

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the notorious B.A.G. Feeling Anal

Dear B.A.G.,

This is probably a strange question, but I feel I need to know. If an individual has anal sex and abstains from vaginal penetration are they still a virgin? A friend of mine believes that anal sex does not end virginity. Is this true?

Still a Virgin Either Way
Boise

Dear SAVEW,

Don't think that you are the first person to ask this question. I heard of (this may not be true) a trend a few years ago wherein anal sex was the preferred method of

intercourse in high schools. I can think of two reasons for this. Firstly it is impossible to get pregnant through the back door and the idea that one may retain virginity is appealing for some reason.

The question that plagues me is: what is virginity and what constitutes the loss of it?

If vaginal penetration constitutes the loss of virginity then gay men are virgins. I don't think that a sexually active homosexual man sees himself as a virgin by any means.

In my opinion the act of sex, with any penetration below the belt constitutes, the loss of virginity.

The popular thing to do

these days is to somehow reclaim ones virginity by becoming a born-again virgin. This is a ridiculous idea not to mention false advertising. In my opinion you are a virgin or you are not, sort of like being pregnant or gay. There is nothing wrong with losing your virginity unless you feel your destiny is to be the maternal host of the new Messiah. I really wish that someone would give me reason for the stigma placed on lost virginity. If you can explain it please write to me at notoriousbag89@yahoo.com. I'm dying to know.

It also seems that women are the primary converts to the born-again lifestyle. This

is because of male virgins are not "cool". Ladies, don't feel ashamed of having sex and don't submit to anal sex just because you don't want to lose your virginity. If you want to keep your virginity, abstain from sex. Guys, stop placing virgins on a pedestal while simultaneously trying to get into their pants. If it is a virgin that you love, having sex with her will pretty much ruin it.

Notoriously,
The B.A.G.

The visions of the B.A.G. are channeled through Dustin Scott and do not represent the opinions of the Arbiter, the BSU faculty or anyone else.

CD REVIEW

Wakefield: Pop punk wannabes

Wakefield
American Made
Arista

JAKE HANSEN
Arbiter A&E Writer

This record makes me want to vomit. I want to force my finger down my throat and heave up my Toasty Oates so I can forget about this god-awful music.

Wakefield's debut record American Made is part of a musical movement. Which sounds positive but it is not. Musical Movements (which are far from musical revolutions) happen when one band that

sounds original, in this case the sound is pop punk, breaks big, and then record labels scurry around to sign whoever sounds identical to them. So, Good Charlotte gets a video on MTV, and no-talent Wakefield makes a record. The ironic thing is that drummer, Aaron Escalpio, used to play with Good Charlotte. It's funny that he left one band and joined another that sounds identical to the original. It's like taking off a shoe, and putting a different one that's exactly the same. At least in GC he'd be making a crap load of cash, what with all the MTV endorsements they have.

See Wakefield page 7

October 2003 A&E Calendar



Queens of the Stone Age

Ongoing
Endgame by Samuel Beckett
Boise State Theatre
Stage II
October 2-4 and 8-11 @ 7:30 p.m., October 5 and 12 @ 2 p.m.

Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beckett
Boise Contemporary Theater

October 9-November 2
Fulton Street Theater
331-9224

Cremaster I by Matthew Barney
Merry-Go-World by Ed & Nancy Reddin Kienholz
American Art: Wilfred Davis

Fletcher Collection
Boise Art Museum

Cremaster III by Matthew Barney
The Flicks
October 10-16
646 Fulton

Queer as Film
Boise's First Annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Film Festival
October 9-11, 2003
Tickets will be available for purchase at the BSU Student Union Information Desk, the Record Exchange, the Flying M Coffee Shop, and the Community Center

Peter Sacks Photography Art Exhibit
Boise State Student Union Art gallery 2nd Floor

Thursday, Oct. 2
Death Cab for Cutie w/ The long Winters
The Neurolux

Art Talk w/ Nancy Reddin Kienholz
6 p.m. Boise Art Museum

Friday, Oct. 3
Lako Trout
The Big Easy 367.1212

Sunday, Oct. 5
First Sunday Art Tour; Ed & Nancy Reddin Kienholz
3 p.m. Boise Art Museum

Queens of the Stone Age
The Big Easy

Monday, Oct. 6
Wolf Colonel/Jason Anderson
House party 405 Ada St.
208.342.8804 for info

Thursday, Oct. 9
The Mountain Goats w/ The Baptist Preachers & mayerforceone
The Neurolux

Michael Cunningham—
Distinguished Lecture Series
7 p.m.
BSU Student Union Building
Jordan Ballroom

Roger Dell, Harvard Graduate School of Education
7 p.m.
Distinguished Educator Lecture
Boise Art Museum

David Spade
8 p.m.
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Monday, Oct. 13
[[[VVRSSNN]]]]
TBA

Thursday, Oct. 16
Matthew Barney Speaks
6:30 p.m.

Boise Art Museum

KMFDM
The Big Easy

Sunday, Oct. 19
Orchestra Concert; BSU Music Department
7:30 p.m.
The Morrison Center

Ani Difranco,
The Big Easy

Saturday, Oct. 25
Ju-Young Baek; Violin-Boise Philharmonic Assn.
10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
The Morrison Center
426-1609

Built to Spill w/ The Delusions
The Big Easy

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Ben Lee w/ Phantom Planet
The Big Easy



Ben Lee



Ani Difranco

POETRY SPOTLIGHT

BRANDON FOLLET

As a Man at my Job I'm Forced To Shave

Everyday
Monday through Friday
I touch an irritating rash
From a fresh
Razor burn.

Veronica struts in
At 8am
Into the office.
Each body part
Accentuated just
The right way.
I could describe her tits and ass
In Victoria's Secret terms
But it's her legs
That imprint an impression.
They're so tall and long and slender.
A perfect canvas
For black coarse thick hairs
That create a little garden,
A garden of Eden
In a corporate jungle.

I'd Like to graph a little piece
Of her orchard
Cover my barren weathered
landscape
Of a face
With her fertile fruit
And call my garden equality.

The Rewards of a Fast,
Disposable, Convenient
Culture

The microwave has nuked
My sex life.

Always thought
I could keep my eating habits
Separate from my love making

Veronica started to throw out
comments like
"Aaron you treat me like a piece
of meat."
I'm a herbivore
It didn't dawn on me
That I treated her
like a veggie TV dinner
Until it was too late.

Our bedroom troubles began
When I bought a microwave.
Out went the homemade pizza.
Out went the sex.

Only after, she left me
I realized
How much I began to mimic
The rewards of a fast,
disposable, convenient culture.
I noticed:

I didn't kneed the dough.
I didn't kiss her clitoris.

I didn't gently wash the
tomatoes.
I didn't softly play with her
breasts.

I didn't spread the creamy
garlic sauce
And mozzarella cheese
From side to side
Top to bottom.

I didn't run my fingers through
her hair
Down her back
Over her inner thighs
To the tips of her toes.

I didn't wait for the over to heat
up.
I didn't wait for her to get
completely wet.

If you would like to submit
poetry to The Arbiter, please
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'Duplex' star Ben Stiller is serious about being funny

BY JOE NEUMAIER
New York Daily News
(KRT)

NEW YORK - Ben Stiller made us laugh through his pain in "There's Something About Mary."

His comic joust with Robert De Niro in "Meet the Parents" was such a success, he's making a sequel.

Hey, his father played George Costanza's father on "Seinfeld."

But Stiller has never been comfortable when the word comedian appeared next to his name.

Until now. "At this point, I have the opportunity to do comedies," Stiller, 37, says.

He says his attitude toward comedies changed when he directed himself in the fashion model spoof "Zoolander."

Comedies are challenging, he decided.

And he's willing to pay the price.

In "Duplex," opening Friday, Stiller is Comedy Guy. He and Drew Barrymore play a couple who buy a great Brooklyn brownstone with one catch: the annoying old lady living upstairs. When she pushes them too far, they try to bump her off.

Call it a dark comedy. "Ben has a real dark side. I think he's a glass-is-half-empty kind of guy," says "Duplex" director Danny DeVito.

Growing up on New York's upper West Side, Stiller says it was a mixed blessing to be the son of comedians Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara. In fact, Stiller's parents brought Ben and his sister, Amy, on "The

Mike Douglas Show" - he was 6, she was 9 - to play their miniature pianos.

"We begged them to do it," Stiller says.

As he got older, it got tougher. "Everyone in show business knew my folks, even before my dad was on 'Seinfeld,'" he says.

Stiller dropped out of UCLA film school before appearing on Broadway in 1988.

He directed and co-starred in 1994's "Reality Bites," and while directing Jim Carrey's "The Cable Guy" two years later met writer-actor Owen Wilson.

The two became buddies and have worked together five times. They'll co-star in next summer's "Starsky and Hutch."

It's a comedy.

"I've given up trying to guess how people will react," Stiller says.

Wakefield

from page 6

Wakefield, as far as music goes, offers no more to a listener than a jr high punk band. Unless you count looks. Then they offer mesh hats, star tattoos, wrist bands (though I'm sure jr. high kids have those), stylishly shaggy hair, and gauged ears. At the music level everything is, predictable. They base all of the songs around three distorted guitar chords, four-four drum beats—with annoying fills every fourth measure, tenor vocals, and back up vocals that consist of "Whoa-ho." If this description is not enough, see A New Found Glory. The band can be summed up with one word; generic.


The first single from the record, Sold Out, sums up the entire band. The track features the simplistic three chord riffs, four-four drumbeats, and voiceovers by Cartman from South Park. Oh, how expected for such a generic band to put a pop culture icon into their songs. Not to mention the lyrical content of the song. Lead singer Ryan Escolpio, brother of Aaron, sings about his acceptance of their non-talent and selling out. I suppose if their comfortable with sucking we all should be.

In the song Positive Reinforcement, the lyrics say, "today sucks, you knew it would." This song, though it is a feeble attempt to be clever, it at least makes an effort to drift away from the standard formula that runs throughout

the record. The track opens with a digital drum tack, which by this point in the record any variation is like cheese fries to a trucker. The digital tracks were cut once the song stated though, because of this, the song sucked and I knew it would.

Wakefield is defiantly American made. They are a combination of all things pop. Isn't America all about conformity? We don't want individuals we want things that are safe and approved. So yes Wakefield is defiantly all-American. Any band that dubs Cartman into their music is undoubtedly an MTV zealot. The only enjoyment possible from this record is the knowledge that Wakefield's career will be over as quickly as it started.

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	New Release Tuesday! Buy 2 Used CDs & Get the 3rd FREE! (Of equal or lesser value)			WHO HAS TIME TO READ WEEKEND! FREE Magazine (Of equal or lesser value) with the purchase of 2 Magazines.		
27	28	29	30	31		
	New Release Tuesday! Buy 2 Previously Viewed Games & Get the 3rd FREE! (Of equal or lesser value)			HAPPY HALLOWEEN!	Get any Hard Back Cafe drink for 99¢	

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Jobs in Boise Area. Make \$100-\$150 per shift. Call 1-800-bartend. (227-8363)

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Room for rent. Next to BSU! Spacious Room, Cable/Internet. \$300/mo. Call Andrew @ 284-5211 or Tim @ 867-3784

Near BSU, new paint/carpet, 2BD/1BA w/d, a/c, garage, \$550 884-0990 or visit www.fpmrentals.com

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3 Rooms Available for rent. 1 Blk from BSU. \$300 includes all utilities. 342-1904

F Roommate wanted. \$187.50/mo. + 1/4 Utilities. 331-6628

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M/F Roommate wanted to live with F in 2BR House. 6 Blks to BSU, A/c, w/d, parking, \$300 + 1/2 Util. 333-9701

2 Rooms 4 rent in 4 BD/1.5 BA House. \$350/mo. Incl. utilities! No smk/drk. Call 884-1610 References needed

Mature female roommate. 2 blocks from Admin Bldg. Very nice/clean. \$375/month. 342-0998.

work it

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DILBERT

I GOT YOUR THREE-PAGE E-MAIL, AND I BROUGHT YOU A GIFT.

IT'S A CLUMP OF BLANK SPACE. YOU CAN USE IT TO SEPARATE LONG, RAMBLING, UNRELATED SENTENCES.

NEXT WEEK I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO A LITTLE CURVY THING THAT I CALL A COMMA.

WE'RE OUTSOURCING HALF OF OUR PROGRAMMING WORK TO ELBONIA TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TIME DIFFERENCE.

WE'LL HAND OFF OUR REQUIREMENTS AT THE END OF OUR WORK DAY AND GET BACK THE FINISHED CODE THE NEXT MORNING.

ONCE AGAIN, I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THEY WANT.

LET'S PRETEND WE DIED.

The Arbiter HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Sept. 25)
The more things you check off your to-do lists this year, the stronger you'll become. Not everything is easy, but getting these things done is good for you. You'll get tough. 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 - A mistake isn't the end of the world; it's just another mess to clean up. The good news is that your life is getting easier, and not a moment too soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Don't abandon hope if you've suffered financial losses. You can recover (eventually) by developing your creative talents.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8 - You don't need to use words to express your feelings. A loved one can read your mind. Trust your imagination and your vision of how things can be.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - Take on a project to make your home more beautiful, more comfortable or somehow more perfect. You may not think you know how, but you'll learn as you go along.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - Knowledge isn't everything. Money is nice, but it won't buy you satisfaction, either. Luckily, there are no limits on imagination and love. The more you spend, the more you get.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - You're naturally meticulous, and that's an advantage now. Don't trust your friends to do the job as carefully as you would - not until you've taught them how.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 - You should be getting more confident. Don't get cocky or arrogant, though. That would be counterproductive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - Your compassion is harder to express if you perceive rejection. Forgive one who's been hurt for being unable to be as gracious as you are.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - You may have to tell friends that you can go along on an expensive excursion. You'd better protect your own savings account, because nobody else will do it for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Get a partner to help you with a tricky negotiation. Something's complex about travel, too. Get help, and proceed with caution.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - By tomorrow, conditions will be right for travel and deepening love. Meanwhile, continue to make the necessary preparations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Pool your resources with those of a practical person. Don't rush into a big purchase, though. Do your homework first.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Citrus fruits
6 Olympus queen
10 Lawsuit
14 Get out of bed
15 Wax-coated cheese
16 Track shape
17 World's largest inland body of water
19 Short skirt
20 USNA grad.
21 Galahad's title
22 Emiliano's mustache
24 "Men in Black" star
28 Violin maker of note
30 Lagerlof and Diamond
31 Become aware of
33 German chief
34 Lib. inventory
37 Very in Vichy
38 Mature
40 Belligerent god
41 For what worth
42 Switch tail?
43 Innate ability
45 At a snail's pace
47 Achievements
48 Part of a liner
52 One Kennedy
53 Poetic pasture
54 Ram's mate
57 Wild needles
58 No-obligation trial
62 In the past
63 Egg on
64 Nightstand
65 Nightstand pilchers
65 Peppers
66 German industrial basin
67 Thick

DOWN
1 Decorative border
2 Persian Gulf country
3 Says wrong
4 Clairvoyant's claim
5 Earthshaking
6 Ford and Fonda
7 Magazine VIPS
8 "Norma"
9 Stupefaction
10 Non-merits
11 Of birds
12 Piere's health
13 Inventor Howe
18 Intention
23 Slightly open
25 Singer Redding
26 Conductor
27 Stokowski
27 Dresden's river
28 Not in favor of
29 Walker or Drucker
32 Incorrect
34 Gain an amount equal to investment
35 Daily Planet reporter
36 Mach toppers
39 Davenport spot
40 Actor Guinness
42 Part of G.E.
44 Frightened in the
51 Savings acct. entry
55 Armed conflicts
55 Ultimatum ender
59 Shooters' grp.
60 Turkish title
61 Have debts

Solutions

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WIN FREE TEXTBOOKS

how to play:
Read the Monday edition of The Arbiter & find the trivia question of the week, then submit your answer to contest@arbiteronline.com. The correct answer will be printed in the Thursday's edition. If you were right, you'll be rewarded with two entries for the weekly drawing—if you were wrong, your answer will be passed around the office and laughed at!

Look for this week's question on pg. 3!

The Fine Print
All winners will be selected by a random drawing of eligible entries. All entries containing the correct answer will be entered into a grand prize drawing, to be held at the end of the contest. No purchase necessary. All prizes will be awarded. Grand prize will be one semester of free books, to be provided by the BSU Bookstore. Used books will be provided where available. This offer is void where prohibited or restricted by federal, state, or local laws. Employees of The Arbiter, the BSU Student Union, their families and government employees are not eligible. Applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.

contest rules:
All e-mails must include an answer (preferably a correct one), your name, address and a phone number—so we can hunt you down if you win. Weekly winners will be notified by email, along with an announcement in the first edition after the winner is chosen. The Grand Prize winner will be announced in the October 6th issue. Contest runs 08/25/03 through 10/02/03.