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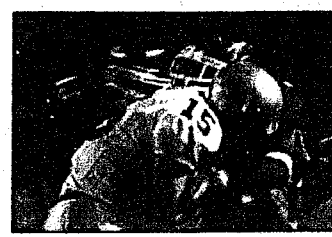
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CAMPUS SHORTS

Student Union offers great Halloween spirit

Halloween promises to be an evening of spirited fun and silly spooks at Boise State University. Student groups and TVTV are joining to morph the Student Union into a Nightmare on University Drive on this ghostly holiday, complete with decorations, treats and a haunted house. Participants are encouraged to come in costume. Events will be held in the Student Union Friday, Oct. 31 and are free and open to the public unless otherwise specified.

The Student Programs Board is hosting a carnival for children 6-9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom. The carnival will include a jump house, music, treats, games, prizes and a costume parade.

The Wicked Good Boogie dance marathon will be from 6 p.m.-midnight in the Hatch Ballroom, promoted by TVTV. It will be broadcast live on Channel 11. To participate in the marathon and raise money for TVTV, participants must raise at least \$30 in pledges. Admission is \$5 for students, \$5 advance and \$10 at the door for non-students, \$15 per couple at the door and \$20 for families at the door. Tickets may be purchased from TVTV board members and at the Student Union Information Desk.

The Lookout Room will be transformed into a haunted house, running from 6 p.m.-midnight.

Visit the game center for specials on games including billiards and bowling.

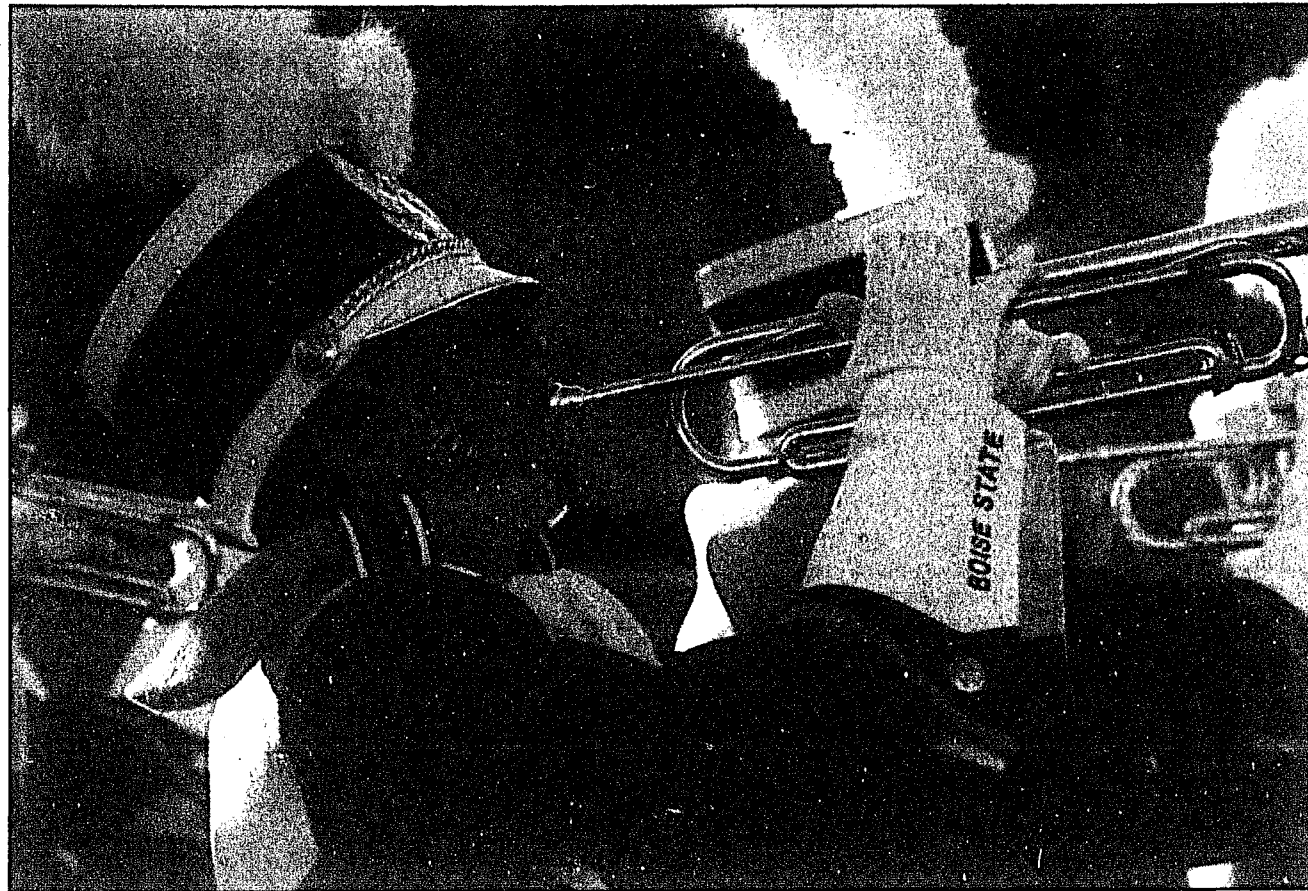
Dead 8 Productions will screen films by local independent filmmakers from 8 p.m.-midnight in the Special Events Center.

State Ed Board Approves Center for Environmental Health and Safety

The Idaho State Board of Education has approved the establishment of a Center of Excellence for Environmental Health and Safety (CEEHS) at

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HOMEcoming WEEK



The Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band brought "da funk" to the homecoming parade.

PHOTO BY EMILY DESLER/THE ARBITER

School pride, spirit key to Bronco victory

BY AMY OLSEN
News Reporter
The Arbiter

Last week, Boise State University celebrated Homecoming 2003 with an array of activities and special events. The theme "Orange You Proud You're a Bronco?" pervaded the fun, school spirit-rousing festivities. Not to mention the fact that, of course, Boise State's cheering fans clad in orange helped the team achieve victory at the football game vs. Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes Saturday night.

It all began with orange-and-blue "party stuff" hung up throughout the SUB over the weekend before Homecoming Week. The Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) was responsible for the balloons, crepe paper and ribbons that introduced the theme.

The Toilet Bowl game, sponsored by the Rec Center, came next. On Monday, Oct. 6, the gymnastics team took the field at Bronco Stadium with other amateur student teams. Anybody could sign up, and all of the teams there vied for their names to be displayed on the ceremonial Toilet Bowl.

On Thursday, David Spade appeared live at the Pavilion to entertain Boise State students for Homecoming.

The highlight of the Homecoming festivities was the annual parade that passed

through downtown Boise Friday, Oct. 10. Several student organizations participated with floats and candy throwing, including the Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) and the Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies (BGLAD). Alumni drove a fleet of fast cars, while several mayoral candidates made an

appearance.

The parade procession swept by Towers Hall and marched downtown for about an hour and 15 minutes where it ended at the west end of Idaho Street. Right afterward, music, food and entertainment started at a downtown patio on Capitol Boulevard at the Basque Block. The Students Programs Board

(SPB) hosted this event.

Although BSU students sparsely attended the parade, some came out to support the Broncos in the cool autumn weather. "I came out here to show my school spirit," said Kaleb Coleman, a freshman graphic design major.

The big game Saturday night

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Students rally the crowd from spectacular floats through downtown Boise Friday night. The community turnout was at a peak high for the parade.

PHOTO BY EMILY DESLER/THE ARBITER

Call-up of reservists taking toll on hometowns

BY RON HUTCHESON
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. -- Laura Nanof appreciated President Bush's trip to New Hampshire on Thursday to thank military reservists for their big role in the war on terrorism, but he didn't answer the question that nags at her: When will her husband come home?

She's hardly alone in such sentiments. The massive call-up of National Guard and reserve units is taking a toll on families across America, including many in the audience that turned out for Bush at a New Hampshire Air National Guard facility in Portsmouth.

The strains on these families could weaken Bush's standing with the military, a core group in his political base. His popularity has sunk in New

Hampshire along with the rest of the country, according to polls, but so far reservists and military families seem to be sticking with him. One of the biggest cheers Bush drew Thursday came when he said, "We'll wage this war on terror until it is won."

"I like him. He's doing the best he can under the circumstances. It's too bad that 9-11 had to happen, and things had to come to this, but I'd still vote for him again," said Nanof, of Goffstown, N.H.

Still, she's pained by the sacrifices she has had to make.

Her husband, 1st Sgt. John Nanof, has missed half of their 6-year-old daughter's birthdays because of his military commitments. In civilian life, John Nanof works as a senior account manager at Honeywell. Shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, he spent eight months patrolling

the Manchester airport. He's now in Colorado preparing to go to Afghanistan, where he'll help train the country's new army.

"He says there's nothing to worry about, but sometimes I wonder if he's telling me the truth," his wife said.

Members of the Guard and reserves like John Nanof used to be known as "weekend warriors," but their part-time commitment has become a 24-7 job since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The days when reserve duty meant one weekend a month and two weeks a year in uniform are long gone.

Some 170,000 are serving now in the war against terrorism, often side by side with active-duty soldiers for months at a time. The National Guard is a state force, the reserves federal, but once activated for war, all answer to the commander in

chief. What used to be a backup force has become an integral part of the military.

Reservists and Guard members are watching over captured terrorism suspects in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, training members of the new Afghan army and helping to run the Baghdad airport. At least 52 of them have died in Iraq.

And if Bush fails in his effort to recruit more foreign troops to help stabilize Iraq, thousands more will be called up soon. Pentagon officials have said they intend to begin the notification process late this month.

"We are asking too much of them," said Frank Vandiver, a military expert at Texas A&M University. "We just don't have enough people in the armed services."

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Iranian American mayoral candidate wants to break the Idaho stereotype

BY MONICA PRICE
News Reporter
The Arbiter

Boise mayoral candidate Max Mohammadi is running a grassroots campaign by refusing monetary donations and instead asking supporters to make their own signs and place them in their front yards or car windows.

"I feel like that is [way] I'm campaigning, the way I'm getting my word out is, if you will, an innocent way of going about office," Mohammadi said.

Mohammadi earned a B.A. in business administration from Eastern Oregon State University in 1982. He founded a restaurant in 1991, now called the Cazba. Mohammadi has been a Boise resident for the past 21 years and he is one of four candidates running in the

race for Mayor. Mohammadi has no political experience, but he doesn't feel that's going to hold him back.

Mohammadi admits he doesn't have all the answers. He claims to have a large base of people whom he can rely on for help and an open ear for public suggestions. "I want them to roll up their sleeves and help their community by coming and getting involved," Mohammadi said.

If elected, Mohammadi wants his administration to have an open door to the community. "I'd love to build a townhouse meeting as a style of operation," Mohammadi said.

Being a businessman had taught him how to deal with difficult situations and maintain a balanced budget.

Whether Mohammadi wins or not, he feels the community will

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Political Science Association promotes City Council Forum

BY KYLE GORHAM
Special to the Arbiter

To help promote community and student involvement in local politics, the Boise State Political Science Association (PSA) is hosting an on-campus City Council Forum this Thursday.

The event will take place in the Jordan Ballroom at the Student Union Building from 7-8:30 p.m. The PSA has invited all candidates running for positions in the city council to attend the forum.

Dr. Ross Burkhardt, faculty advisor to the PSA, anticipates that all candidates for the city council will attend the forum.

"They don't get a lot of opportunities to be together and face off," Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt said that the forum is a great opportunity for the candidates to talk with the community, as well as a chance for citizens to voice their concerns and ask questions.

The moderator for the forum will be Jim Weatherby, chairman of the Public Policy and Administration program at Boise State. The event will also feature a student moderator to assist with questions from the student body. Anyone who is interested in attending the forum is welcome to come.

PSA president Robert Green said that association members want to inform people about political science issues and the study of politics. Most specifically this semester, the group aims to increase awareness and involvement in local elections.

"I think the main thing is that we can be a good information source about politics and the political system," Green said.

Green said political science students created the group in 1995 because too many Boise State students were not informed on political issues that affect their everyday lives. By promoting political involvement, he said, students and community members alike are able to make more informed choices on political matters. Green said letting people know that they have choices is sometimes the most important step in developing political awareness.

Eight killed as suicide bomber attacks Baghdad police station

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The impact of the Pentagon's heavy reliance on citizen soldiers reaches far beyond the immediate families of activated soldiers.

At Portsmouth High School, Principal Forrest Ransdell scrambled to find full-time substitutes to replace two teachers who were called to active duty.

The Portsmouth Police Department has had to juggle schedules and pay overtime to fill in for a missing officer. "We're not a big department. We don't have guys hanging around in the closet that we can pull out," said Police Capt. John Yerardi.

But no one feels it like the families.

"It's most frustrating not knowing what's going to come next. They could be called at any time," said Kathy Belger of Porter, Maine, whose husband, Staff Sgt. Peter Belger, has been activated with the 157th Air Refueling Wing in Portsmouth.

After two years of near-constant deployments, Donna Negrotti of Plaistow, N.H., said she'd learned to cope without a husband.

"I have family and friends and neighbors that help us out a lot," she said. Her 10-year-old son, Christopher, is having a tougher time. In his mind, there are some things that only a dad can do.

"I really want to learn how to cut the grass," Christopher said. "He helps me with my homework, too."

Despite such family strains, Kathy Belger still likes Bush. "I'm a strong supporter," she said.

Bush acknowledged the sacrifices of reservists and Guard members Thursday as he defended his decision to invade Iraq.

"Serving your country can bring sacrifice and uncertainty and separation. Your lives can be changed in a moment

with a sudden call to duty," he said. "Thank you for your willingness to heed that important call."

But many question whether Americans will continue to sign up for service as citizen-soldiers.

"The majority of these people signed up not expecting this kind of commitment," said Loren Thompson, the chief operating officer of the Lexington Institute, a research center in Washington that focuses on national security issues. "Families and careers are being damaged by the intensity with which reservists are being deployed. You can't pull a person out of their careers and their homes for a year, send them back and expect not to have a negative impact."

Pentagon officials say they are well aware of the strains and are looking for ways to ease them.

"You can't go anywhere in Iraq where you don't see these people, or Afghanistan," Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a recent congressional hearing. "They understand why they are being called up; we are a nation at war. And when a nation is at war, you use your reserve component."

Peter Belger, who is stationed in Portsmouth after serving in Qatar, said he felt his sacrifices were helping to protect his family.

"I've got little kids," he said, gesturing toward his family at Bush's speech. "Better me than them."

Standing nearby, Maj. Jim Ryan echoed Belger's sentiments. He put aside his job as an airline pilot for United when he was activated, trading a Boeing 767 for a KC-135 refueling aircraft.

"We'd like to see an end to it, but it's not an easy war," he said. "If they need us to deploy, I'll deploy."

BY DREW BROWN
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- A suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives into an Iraqi police compound Thursday and blew himself up, killing at least eight people, including four officers, and wounding more than 30.

Meanwhile, two gunmen shot and killed a Spanish military attache outside his Baghdad home.

And the U.S. military reported that a 4th Infantry Division soldier died after being wounded in a rocket-propelled grenade attack near the town of Baqubah, about 40 miles northeast of the Iraqi capital, where attacks on U.S. soldiers

have been frequent. The police station bombing in the Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City apparently was intended to inflame Iraq's Shiite majority. Relations between U.S. forces and Iraqi Shiites have been deteriorating in recent weeks, especially in Sadr City.

U.S. soldiers infuriated the neighborhood's Shiite residents two months ago when a helicopter crewman tried to remove a sacred religious banner from a telecommunications tower. The military apologized, but anti-American passions have remained high.

Many people in the neighborhood are followers of Moqtada al Sadr, a fiery young Shiite cleric who has spoken out against the U.S.-

led occupation and the U.S.-backed Governing Council. Sadr does not represent the majority of Iraqi Shiites, but he has a big following in Baghdad.

This week, tensions between his followers and American forces rose dramatically after U.S. soldiers arrested a Shiite cleric in another Baghdad neighborhood for allegedly storing weapons in his mosque.

U.S. troops clashed briefly with militiamen around the mosque after more than 1,000 protesters blocked a highway, demanding the cleric's release. More than 5,000 Shiites marched in protest on Wednesday. The group's leaders warned they would turn to violence soon if the cleric is not released.

Iraqi Shiites are also angry that, during U.S. control of the country, one of their leading clerics, Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al Hakim, was killed along with 78 people in a car bombing in August at a shrine in Najaf.

The shooting of the Spanish military official reinforced a perception in Iraq that anti-coalition guerrillas would target anyone who cooperates with U.S.-led forces, and it occurred when the United States and Britain are seeking more international help. Spain is the co-sponsor of a U.S.-British resolution that would slightly expand the U.N. role in Iraq, which now is limited to providing some humanitarian aid.

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spotlighted just how successful the SAAC was in stimulating students' pride for Boise State. During the pre-game tailgate at the Alumni Center, the traditional Chili Feed went down, along with an alumni reunion for each college.

But as the game kicked off, the crowd was insatiable. The second home game of the season nearly sold out at 29,719 attendees. Orange thunder sticks (or noisemakers, or bangers—whatever you like to call them) were passed out to just about everybody at the entrance, free of charge. The noise inside the stadium was almost deafening every time the Broncos scored a touchdown.

At halftime, prizes were given away to the student who had the most school spirit, attire-wise. Just wearing your Boise State T-shirt doesn't cut it anymore compared to some of these die-hard fans.

As usual, the stadium was orange with Bronco gear, from alumni to the student section. As temperatures dropped into the '50s, some students demurely bundled up, but a few fans kept their shirts off and shorts on to shout at the top of their lungs at some of the refs' "bad calls."

The Broncos, of course, beat the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes 27-20, all thanks, some might say, to the intense school spirit and support Bronco fans displayed.

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win by breaking down the standard Idahoan stereotypes. Mohammadi feels that if voters chose an Iranian American as mayor, it would force the rest of the nation to take a second look at their preconceived notions of Idaho.

Mohammadi wants Boise State students to know there is a leader who will listen to their concerns. "BSU is a huge powerhouse," Mohammadi said.

Mohammadi wants to work closely with Boise State in order to continue economic and high tech growth.

"Eventually, they will become hopeful and vote," Mohammadi said when asked if he had a message for students who can but don't vote.

Mohammadi would love to see this year's voter turnout at its highest ever. For those students who are unwilling or unable to vote, they can still make a difference by getting involved with their community, Mohammadi said.

"I know I have to reach out to the youth of our community," Mohammadi said.

Mohammadi wants to address the issues surrounding Boise's growing immigrant population. "I would like to see their issues, I guess pointed out, addressed," Mohammadi said.

Mohammadi plans to work with the Chamber of Commerce, CCDC and on the state and federal levels to keep growth coming here through advertising.

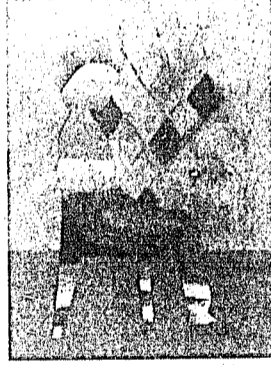
"We need to promote [Boise] as a community that is progressive, that is comfortable; a community that as far as technology is very comfortable with itself [and] keep promoting what we have as far as quality of life, and keep attracting big corporations that will bring good quality jobs to our town," Mohammadi said.

Mohammadi would like to set up an interactive Web site to inform the public of what's happening in their local government. "Citizens who want to be involved, they should have a direct conduit with Mayor's office, to where they can feel like their questions are answered."

How are you feeling in these uncertain times?



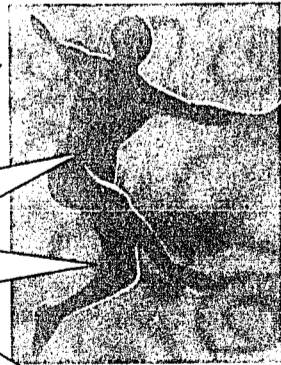
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Boise State University. The mission of the new Center will be to enhance public health and safety through technical assistance, consultation and educational outreach. CEEHS will be housed in the College of Health Sciences and immediate administrative support will be provided by the Center for Health Policy.

The new Center will provide practical information to help protect public health and safety and will provide assistance in promoting environmental quality.

For ongoing operations and growth, CEEHS will rely on funding support from private sources, program fees, training grants and university/industry partnerships. For more information about the new Center of Excellence for Environmental Health and Safety, call (208) 334-2047.

Presentation on campus looks at trendy drugs of abuse

Two presentations by drug consultant Trinka Porrata will look at trendy drugs that are commonly abused. The first, from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 is geared toward students; the second, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, is for the general public. Both presentations are free and will be held in the Boise State University Special Events Center.

Porrata, retired from the L.A. Police Department after 25 years, is a nationally recognized expert on trendy drugs.

Her presentation includes information on the effects of GHB, Liquid X, Ecstasy, Special K, LSD, Nitrous Oxide (Noz) and other drugs. Discussion will include the impact of drug-facilitated sexual assaults, the abuse of prescription and over-the-counter medications, and the use of dietary and sport supplements.

The presentations are sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; Boise State Health,

Wellness and Counseling Services; the City of Boise; Boise Schools; Intermountain Hospital; Albertson College of Idaho; Juvenile Justice Council; the WCA and others.

Lacrosse tournament to be held at BSU

The Boise State men's lacrosse team will be hosting the fifth annual Gem State Collegiate Lacrosse Invitational Oct. 17-18. All events will be held on the field outside the Student Union Building. The first four games will be held on Friday, Oct. 17, with the first set to begin at 3 p.m. The remaining games will be held on Saturday Oct. 18 and are set to begin at 9 a.m. The final championship game is set for 5:50 p.m. Students and the general public are encouraged to attend the event.

Peabody Trio opens boise chamber music season at Boise State

The Boise Chamber Music Society and the Boise State University Department of Music present the Peabody Trio for the first concert of the Boise Chamber Music Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Back for their fourth appearance in the Boise Chamber Music Series, the Peabody Trio, including violinist Violaine Melançon, cellist Natasha Brofsky and pianist Seth Knopp won the prestigious Naumberg Chamber Music Award in 1989 and currently serves as the resident faculty ensemble of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, a position they have held since 1989.

Tickets are \$20 for general audience and \$15 for students and seniors.

The Peabody Trio will also present "A Little Morning Music," a master class with student chamber ensembles, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

For tickets or additional information, call Jeanne Bely at 426-1216.

LEGAL

ALCOHOL AND THOSE UNDER AGE 21

BY DR. DECATEUR REED
Legal Columnist
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Everyone seems to be aware that it is illegal for stores, restaurants, and bars to sell or serve alcoholic beverages to people under the age of 21. Doing so can result in severe repercussions to a business establishment, the owner, and even the employee. In order to ensure compliance with the law, police frequently conduct sting operations.

But there is another party involved in this transaction—the person under age 21 who illegally consumes or possesses the alcohol.

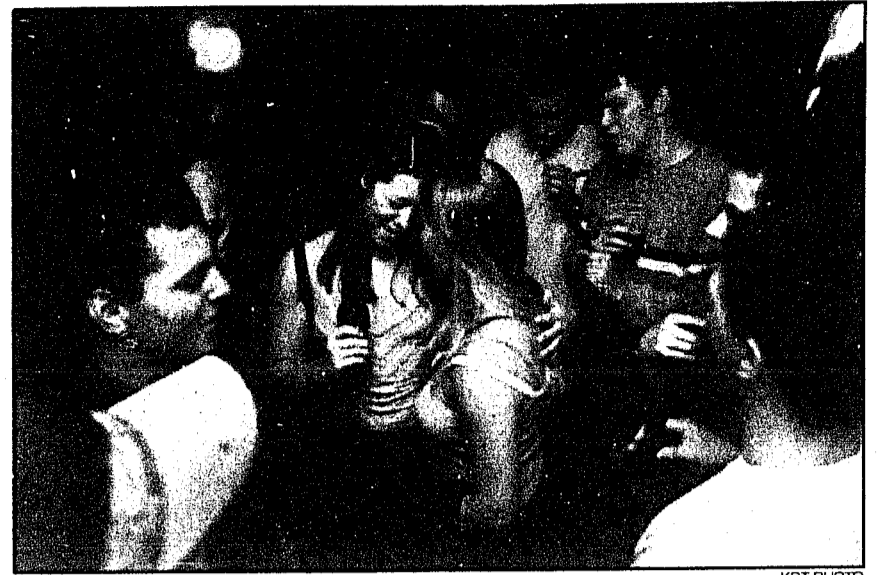
Under the BSU Student Code of Conduct, Section 3 'Alcoholic Beverages,' it states: "Possession, consumption or sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in University-owned, leased or operated facilities and on campus grounds unless otherwise allowed by University policy."

This policy applies to all ages. One's status as student, faculty, administration, employee or member of the general public is irrelevant as to this part of the Code.

Under Idaho law, it is illegal for anyone under the age of 21 (an "underage person") to purchase, attempt to purchase, possess, serve, dispense, or consume any alcoholic beverage. Predictably, some students will try to think up ways to get around these words so they can fall outside the statute. After all, there's just got to be a loophole somewhere, right?

Well, even though most of these terms are easily understandable, let's briefly review them for clarification.

The "purchase" of alcohol includes exchanging anything of value for the alcohol. This includes any form of swapping, exchanging, trading, switching, substituting and bartering. A student may think they've



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found a loophole if they "find" the alcohol or if it's a gift. Not so fast. Although a find or a gift would not be included in this definition because nothing was given in exchange, the other terms address these two areas.

Defining "attempt to purchase" is a little more vague. Attempt crimes are called 'inchoate crimes'; that is, they are 'incomplete' crimes—the criminal act need not be completed to be considered a crime. All that is necessary is an overt act (substantial step) coupled with the intent to complete the act.

"Aha!" the student says to himself. How can my intent possibly be proven? Albeit, proof of intent is one of the most difficult elements to prove, but intent can be proven through actions, words, circumstances, reasonable inferences, and other methods. Yes, there are defenses to the formation of intent, but that is material for another article.

An underage person will "possess" alcohol if they exercise dominion or control over the alcohol with the

intent to so possess. Simply having alcohol in your vehicle qualifies as possession if you are in control of your vehicle and control is presumed under the law if you are driving or you are an owner-occupant of the vehicle.

So, what happens if the underage person never holds the alcohol, but has it poured into their mouths—is this still possession? Under the law, the answer is "yes." Consumed alcohol is possessed by the person once it is in their body. No loophole here.

Generally, an underage person cannot serve or dispense alcohol, but there is an exception. If the underage person is 19 or 20, they may sell, serve, possess, or dispense alcoholic beverages only under the following situations.

First, it must be while in the course of their employment and, second, in establishments that are licensed for the sale and consumption of alcohol within the retail premises.

What is the penalty for violating the law? Violation is a misdemeanor. For the first

offense, you may be fined not more than \$1,000, plus suspension of driving privileges for no more than two years.

For the second offense, you may be fined not more than \$2,000 or up to 30 days in jail or both, plus suspension of driving privileges for no more than two years.

For the third and all subsequent offenses, you may be fined no more than \$6,000 or up to 60 days in jail or both, plus suspension of driving privileges for no more than two years.

In addition to each conviction noted above, the court may also order an alcohol evaluation and completion of an alcohol treatment or education program.

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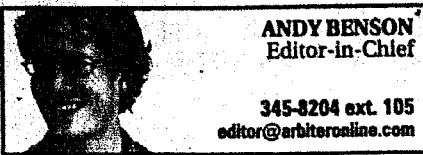
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Trivial Pursuit: politics as entertainment

BY BILL COTTEREL
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"The thing you gotta know is, everything is show biz!" Plucky little Adolf Hitler sings his hate-filled Nazi heart out in the hilariously tasteless big dance number of "The Producers." It recounts his rise to power as sort of the Broadway melodrama of 1932.

Mel Brooks, the genius behind the comedy, probably didn't intend those lines as a comment on today's political scene, but he wasn't far off.

Politics as entertainment is nothing new. It just appears to be more visible in this campaign.

The "Larry King Live" show might have seemed like an unusual venue for Bob Graham to announce the end his presidential campaign - until you consider that the CNN call-in show is where Ross Perot started his White House bid in 1992. If the insurgent governor of California, himself a show-biz figure of the first magnitude, can confide his candidacy to Jay Leno and several million viewers of "The Tonight Show," why shouldn't presidential candidates seek out Oprah or Larry or Geraldo to make news?

Politics as entertainment is nothing new. Graham's affinity for show business extends back to his time as governor, when he would bring celebrity "mystery guests" - ranging from Jimmy Buffett to the Florida A&M University Marching 100 - to perform with him in the annual Capitol Press Corps Skits. He appeared in a Palm Beach County production of "The Fantasticks" and, to this day, Graham will serenade audiences with songs from that show.

People were surprised when Richard Nixon posed for an Esquire cover in 1968 and then did a cameo appearance on the "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In." But it was understood that "the new Nixon" was

just trying to unbend a little, to shed a stiff image that hurt him in 1960. It wasn't like he was talking about foreign policy or economic plans in those appearances.

But Jimmy Carter talked issues in his 1976 Playboy interview. Without addressing the substance of what Carter said, President Ford's campaign rushed out advertisements showing Ford on the cover of Forbes and Time - the implication being, our guy talks to important journals of world events; their guy is just another celeb.

Of course, Carter knew what he was doing by talking to Playboy - allying a dour Southern Baptist image that worried some moderate-to-liberal young voters. Carter courted Rolling Stone for the same reason, but it raised far fewer eyebrows.

With the growth of cable and satellite TV, the number of semi-news shows and shout fests rose rapidly in the 1980s. Reagan was "the great communicator" in large measure because White House message mavens like Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger knew how to deploy Republican agency heads and members of Congress to programs that reached whatever demographic bloc they were targeting from time to time.

Maybe the seriousness of the times is reflected by the venues that candidates choose to reach us with their messages. By the end of the 1980s it was the "MTV generation," and the music video network (remember when they used to actually play music?) set out to "rock the vote." Rocking the vote entailed Bill Clinton going on MTV to answer the question, "boxers or briefs." Meanwhile, Perot was over at CNN, telling Larry that if the volunteers would get him on the ballot in 50 states he would put the deficit front-and-center. Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., did bits on "Saturday Night Live." Clinton took his saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show." But, still, they were going on

those shows for polish, not policy. This year, we seem to have candidates talking serious business on programs that aren't serious business.

They'll still go to "Meet the Press" or "Face the Nation" for some attention on a slow Sunday. But it seems we want our candidates to entertain us, too.

The blend of celebrity and politics came full circle at NBC when the network said it is not sure what to do with Maria Shriver. Can she return to Dateline when her husband is governor? NBC never worried about ethical conflicts posed by her kinship to the Kennedys - presumably she was hired strictly for her journalism credentials, not her looks and fame - but being married to a somewhat Republican is a problem.

Political consultants will tell you a Lincoln couldn't make it today - too ugly and melancholy - but that assumes he'd be the same Honest Abe now. More likely, he'd Botox the wrinkles, go into rehab for depression and tell us about it on "Dr. Phil." And no more dolorous speeches at graveyards - today, Lincoln would be on "Late Show With David Letterman," reading Dave's list of "Top 10 Wacky Things My Wife Has Done." For newspapers to complain about TV fluffing up the serious news is like complaining about gravity - you don't like it, but nothing is going to change it. But maybe, when our leaders bemoan low voter turnout and fret that young people don't know anything about government, it might occur to them that they've helped trivialize it themselves.

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ASBSU working on much more than just Kaikoo

BY KELLY RICE
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Special to The Arbiter

It was stated in a student guest opinion article on Oct. 6, 2003 that ASBSU's only goals for this year are Kaikoo, funds and school pride. While funds and school pride are important to ASBSU, they are certainly not the only goals. The goals and aspirations of the "illustrious" ASBSU are available for anyone who would like to know. We believe it is our fault that articles like this are written because we have not yet informed students what our goals actually are this year.

There are a total of 11 students on ASBSU Executive Staff, 15 on Senate, and 5 on Judiciary. We all work hard to ensure that ASBSU students are available to answer any questions or concerns and we gladly accept your input. The student government offices are in the Student Union Building. ASBSU executive staff, senators, and judiciary have office hours, email addresses, and telephones were we can be reached. ASBSU senate meets twice a week, and is open to all students for input and ideas. ASBSU exists to serve the students of BSU. It is made up of students who take the initiative to get involved and make a difference, not by students who are only content to complain. ASBSU needs as many diverse opinions and voices as possible to better serve the students.

The Kaikoo project is just one of ASBSU's goals this year. We are aware that anything we do this year will take research, and educated knowledge. We do acknowledge art as something to be appreciated, and are aware of the sculpture's rich history. ASBSU also agrees that forming a committee to review art and their placement is an excellent idea. We do understand the process will require the input and advice of many art professionals, faculty, and students, and will take much consideration. Currently, we believe that relocating Kaikoo is something to look into, not a definite plan of action, and certainly, not our "biggest goal of the year."

The Arbiter placed our goals in an order they

felt would attract more students, and for better or worse, they chose Kaikoo. Evangeline Beechler, ASBSU Elections Co-coordinator is working with the Campus Arts Committee on the formation of a sub-committee to evaluate the history and placement of art on campus. We look forward to their findings and recommendations but do stand by the fact that students should have input on what goes in the Quad. Given the controversy brewing over Kaikoo, it might seem like a central tenet of ASBSU's goals, this simply isn't the case though. Since some students seem to be educated on the REAL ASBSU, we thought we should mention a few of ASBSU's goals this year. Heads up on some of our goals to look forward to, they are issues on diversity, equitable funding, parking, scholarships, coordinating events such as Homecoming and Martin Luther King Day, and teacher evaluations.

ASBSU Senate is hard at work this year, working on issues such as students' fees, financial aid for clubs, the election code, the Wellness Center, and is researching all aspects of health insurance. Your fellow students on Senate put in over 220 hours last week alone working on issues for Boise State University students. Pro Tempore, Senator Pam McGee stated, "This Senate is very dedicated and all of them are going beyond their duties. They all have a passion for Boise State and its students."

ASBSU Senate has resurrected the long dead student fee committee to research exactly how student fees are being used and if certain fees are even justified in the first place.

To increase falling state funds and decrease any potential increases in student fees, James Skaggs and Kelly Rice, ASBSU Lobbyists have been compiling quantitative data on the precise economic and civic impact Boise State's 20,000+ alumni are having in the more than 230 cities they live in Idaho. This will be especially helpful during the upcoming legislative session when we can specify our lobbying efforts to smaller town legislators, who often aren't aware that Boise State has any effect on their constituents.

ASBSU Conservation Director, Jared Hoskins has not only optimized recycling in the SUB, but with the help of students and community members, he is expanding the program out. Just a couple of weeks ago, through the help of some dedicated students from Driscoll, they started a recycling program for their residents. Jared has also been working hard on lobbying the administration to develop a centralized campus-wide recycling system, instead of the decentralized, unaccountable system we have right now.

Jim Wolfe, working in conjunction with ASBSU Senate is chairing the Health and Wellness Committee. We are all working hard to establish an appeals board for students to formally voice problems or issues they've had with the Health Center. Through the Idaho Student Association, we'll be lobbying the State Board to take a second look at mandatory health insurance. Senate also invites all students to the Oct. 15 McHealth Forum, Director of Health and Wellness Fred Schlapper will be there with other administrators so students can directly interact with them about the many problems arising about health insurance.

Director of Diversity Affairs, Judy Torres researched and found an affordable immigration attorney available for international students, and other student with international issues. She's also been co-coordinating a student campaign to institute a diversity requirement. This week, with the help of many dedicated students like Echo Savage and Britton Holdaway, she has been meeting with college deans to inform and lobby them about the issue.

And these, my friends, are just a hand-full of the plethora of issues ASBSU is working toward on behalf of YOU, the students at Boise State. Of course any issue you have is an issue we'd like to help you work on, we encourage interested and motivated students to contact us. Even if you just have a complaint or small suggestion, call us at 426-1440, or email us dflores@boisestate.edu. Seriously, do that right now, we'd love to hear from you.



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CD REVIEW



LIFE AFTER MARY

ALMOST A YEAR AFTER BANDMATE DIES, STEREO LAB RELEASE NEW EP

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STEREO LAB
INSTANT ON THE UNIVERSE EP
Elektra

I am impressed, and it's been a while since music had that effect on me. You see, I've been in a musical rut lately. I think I can safely say this is the case for much of America. With the current trend of artists who claim they possess innovative sound yet resort to whatever it takes to secure a slot on MTV's Total Request Live, it is easy for one to forget what impressive music sounds like. Many bands mean well and seem to begin with original motivation, and yet their result is somewhat devoid of substance. So where does a person go to feel inspired? How about the root of all non-mainstream music: the underground.

Stereolab, somewhat icons of the indie world, have just released their new EP, *Instant O In The Universe*. Drawing on movements from exotica, '60s French pop, lounge-room jazz, groove, Euro-waltz and indie-techno, this band yields powerful substance through eclectic style. It's rather refreshing.

Stereolab critics argue that the band constructs their music with too

much concentration on mathematical precision. They are accused of lacking sentiment and are thus cold and detached in their delivery. While it is true that they incorporate impersonal electronic rhythms via a synthesizer and vox organ, Stereolab does not exclude emotions from their repertoire. If anything, *Instant O In The Universe* was generated by emotional response, as it is the first compilation the band has produced since losing singer and guitarist Mary Hansen.

Hansen joined Stereolab in 1992 when they were quickly becoming one of the most influential bands in the indie arena. Ten years later, Hansen was killed when a truck backed into her as she bicycled through central London. Cyclists all over the United States, not to mention fans worldwide, mourned her death. With *Instant O In The Universe*, critics cannot make the case that Stereolab showed no conveyance of feelings, as the first song 'Sudden Stars' is a direct tribute to the late singer and guitarist.

Other songs included on the album are a mix of hypnotic melody, modern beats and '60s ambience. Add in singer Laetitia Sadier's airy, dream-like French accent and you've got, well, nothing you've ever heard the likes of. In fact, Stereolab presents such a different take on music, that unless you're familiar with their older albums, you'll likely have no idea where they're coming from. This is because Sadier and her songwriting partner and English husband Tim Gane are inspired

by an insatiable number of genres, artists, social and political principles, tempos, and musical arrangements. *Instant O In The Universe* will make even the most stubborn listener delirious, restless, or insanely happy for no good reason at all. I'm not kidding; the track 'Jaunty Monty and the Bubbles of Silence' actually thrust me back into my childhood and possessed me with thoughts of playing Super Mario Land on the Nintendo. Don't tell me that's not emotion.

Thanks to their collective references to political and metaphysical themes, Stereolab is known for producing a more forward-thinking fan base. Some believe Marxist ideology is inherent in the band because of their tendency to perfect the flow of their music in a manner deemed by some nemeses as too obsessive and intelligent for their own good. Whatever the case, Stereolab successfully pulls off stylistic dexterity. They do make people think, whether it's about socialist craftsmanship or playing Super Mario Land.

Instant O In The Universe is another indicator that the band constantly evolves with each album, as does their use of instruments. While they have developed a complex genre of their very own, they do hold respect for influential icons such as Henry Mancini and the Velvet Underground. Stereolab initially had avant-garde leanings (think sophisticated lounge music) but have moved somewhat toward a more electronic jazz-fusion.

Instant O In The Universe embraces this new sound by mixing the dynamics of groove propulsion with pulsing oldie-like melodies and Sadier's mesmerizing voice.

Stereolab provides some of the best music to lose consciousness to, because above all, one couldn't begin to make sense of the band's sound if one tried. This is perhaps what impresses me the most, because frankly, our society's attempt to explain the reason behind everything exhausts me every now and then. The band hasn't bent to any pressures or expectations except for their own, which so far has allowed them to dodge the dumbing down of their style.

Stereolab acts as a prolific force in shaping the underworld; however, theirs is a tough act to follow. New listeners will be intrigued by what they hear, but they won't know why. I started off thinking I'd had enough of their sci-fi funkadelics, but ended up realizing I wanted more of it. So I put it back on and the whole senseless cycle repeated itself. Any band that can incite such a reaction must have some method to their madness, and therefore must be doing something right.

Instant O In The Universe comes out today and offers five tracks, all of which combine Stereolab's distinct vocals and complex musical integration. It serves as a precursor to the band's next full-length album due out February 2004, and will surely relieve music fans in need of a TRL intervention.

LOCAL MUSIC REVIEW

Danger Baby has some growing up to do

BY BRIAN MAYER
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Okay, here's the scoop. My boss just handed me a blue folder containing a press packet for the local rock group Danger Baby, and after looking through the materials and listening to the demo, I have decided to do a little review.

Danger Baby is a quartet formed by brothers Lee and Matt Vander Boegh. Together with Zach Garner and Greg Sasser, Danger Baby has successfully formed one of the most generic bands I have ever heard (and I have heard many). Their demo contains three songs

that are indistinguishable from each other. Each song starts with a guitar-store-employee-type guitar riff. It folds into a cheesy, raspy, over-emphasized vocal that takes the song to a level of boredom that few can match. The only danger with Danger Baby is that you may fall asleep at the wheel while listening to their crap in your car.

What I find really interesting is that they were named "Band of the Month" twice on Northwest Music Online. How can they be named anything? Do they or their parents run the site? I decided to check it out. The site contains many bands (even a few I have seen and heard about). I can't for the life of me figure out how these guys became the top choice, when I'm sure at least some of the bands listed are much more enjoyable. Oh, well.

Back to the band. D-A-N-G-E-R B-A-B-Y doesn't make sense to me. I find nothing dangerous about this band, except for the fact that I feel dimmer for having heard them. They're kind of

funny, but in that fart joke way. Their press packet lists their previous shows at local dives and their radio spots. I have to hand it to them: their press packet is nice and very informative. It's the way most other bands should do press. But I think that if this band put the same kind of energy into song writing, they would be worth writing more about.

I wonder why so bands are so eager to make records and get signed before they have even developed. Do they listen to the music they are making? Now, don't get me wrong: I think it is very important that people are involved in the creative movement of music, but I don't see the need to take it so seriously, so quickly. What is wrong with just creating for the sake of creating, instead of the creating for the hope of fame, or shows, or worthless press?

It seems that every guy, (and I mean men, in my experience - women don't usually act this way) that picks up an electric guitar feels entitled to musical fame or

appreciation just for playing it. What many fail to realize is that there are millions who feel that they too are entitled to the same. So what you get is people so focused on fame and attention for playing that they forget how to be interesting, creative, or real. What is wrong with just being a fan?

As things are, I feel that fans are the ones left out of pop music lately, and frankly this fan doesn't mind. I don't mind being out of the range of the endless sonic assault on our cultural spaces, broadcast by the likes of MTV. So, I say get out, make your own music, but don't expect anyone to care. I say have no expectations, success in music does not depend on record deals or press reviews, if you like what you do then you are successful. Those are my thoughts; I would like to hear yours. E-mail me at diversion@arbitronline.com or post them online at arbitronline.com



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HOMECOMING 2003

Broncos jump to 2-0 in WAC

BY ANDREA TRUJILLO
Sports Editor
The Arbiter

The Boise State football team remains undefeated in conference play after beating WAC rival Tulsa 27-20 Saturday evening in front of a near-sellout crowd of 29,719 at Bronco Stadium. Boise State improved its season record to 5-1, dropping Tulsa to 3-3 on the year.

The Broncos went into the locker room at the half with a comfortable 20-0 lead. Boise State's defense managed to keep the Tulsa offense in-check the first two quarters, leaving little or no doubt that the Broncos would send the Golden Hurricanes out of Boise with the team's 17th consecutive road loss.

However, reservations surfaced by the fourth quarter, when Tulsa pulled within striking distance.

But it was homecoming in Boise. The 2003 Broncos had an agenda, and losing to Tulsa didn't fit into it.

Just one week after the record-breaking passing night put forth by the Broncos, the team rebounded with its ground arsenal. The offensive attack included a 5-yard touchdown run by senior running back David Mikell in the final minute of play. Mikell's run gave the Broncos a 27-14 lead, which seemed to seal the deal for the pre-game favorite Broncos.

But just as quickly as Boise State put a quick seven on the board, Tulsa answered with a score of its own. Tulsa quarterback James Kilian connected with Romby Bryant on an 80-yard touchdown pass

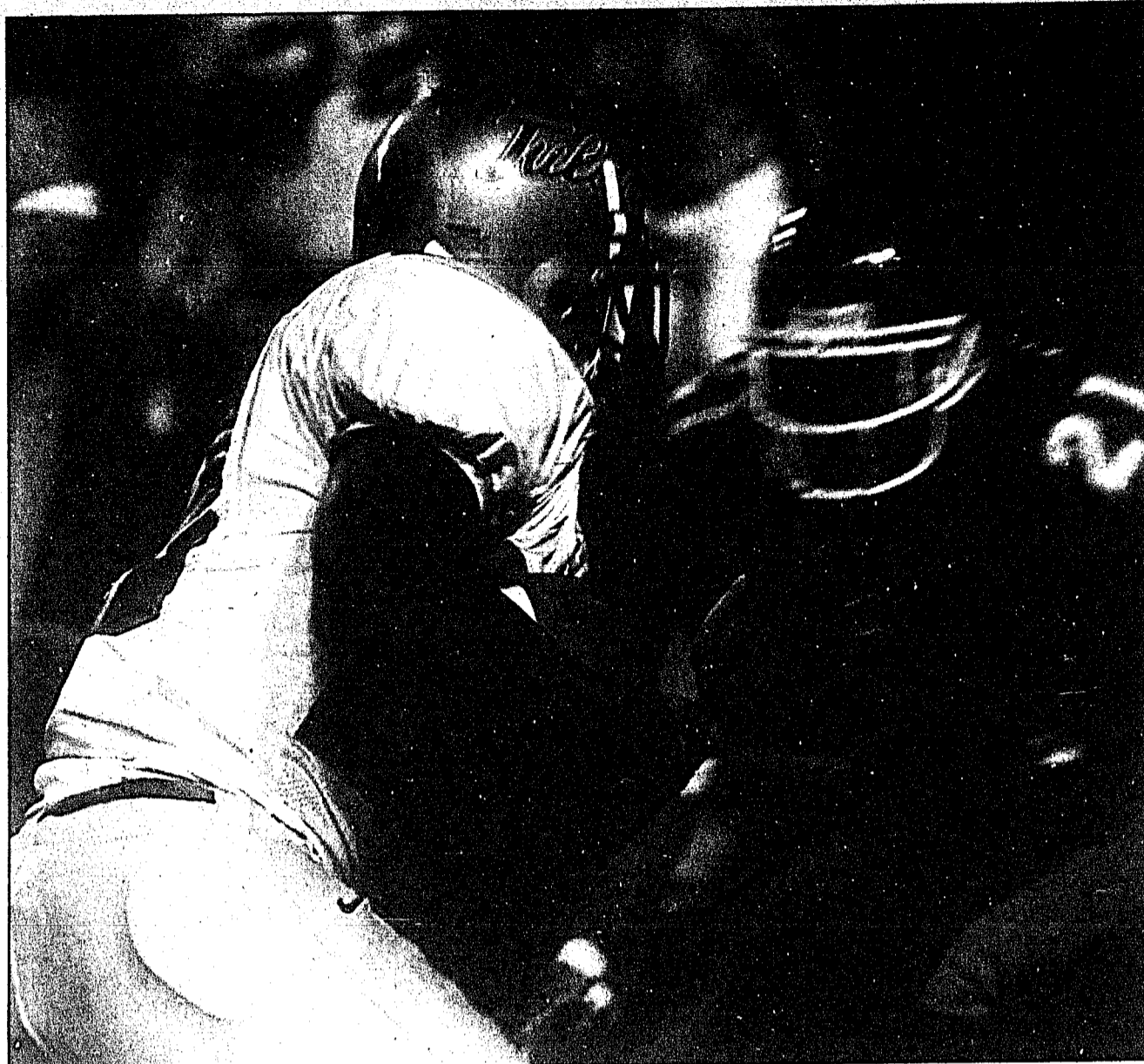


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Tulsa came within a touchdown of Boise State but were unable to complete the upset on Saturday.

with 38 seconds remaining to cut the Broncos lead to 27-20, after the extra point fell outside the uprights.

However, Boise State was able to fend off Tulsa's upset bid when Bronco Gabe Franklin recovered the Golden Hurricane's desperation onside kick, giving Boise State possession with time expiring on the clock.

The win clinched the Broncos' 12th straight WAC victory. The team has won 15 straight games played within the cozy confines of Bronco Stadium, and 29 of its last 30 at home.

Bronco senior quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie was relatively quiet throughout the game, completing just two of his 10 attempts

for a meager 23 yards in the final half of play. Still, Dinwiddie did rush for one short touchdown run with 27 seconds left in the half, after moving the team up the field 80 yards on 8 plays in just over a minute.

Senior Wes Nurse led the Bronco defense, with a team-high 10 tackles to his credit. Junior Julius Roberts recorded a pair of sacks, while senior Julius Brown pulled down an interception and posted three pass breakups.

The Broncos continue WAC play this Saturday as the team travels to Dallas to take on the conferences' cellar dweller Southern Methodist team. The Mustangs fell to 0-6 on the season and 0-3 in the

WAC after losing over the weekend 31-14 to San Jose State.

Boise State will take to the road looking to remain perfect in the WAC and closing in on the conference title. The Mustangs have no title hopes left of their own, but would undoubtedly find some satisfaction in derailing the Broncos' run at the WAC championship.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. and will be televised locally on KBCI (Channel 2).

BSU President Bob Kustra was one of the many orange colored fans in Bronco Stadium.

PHOTO BY MARY DAWSON/THE ARBITER



You call that a homecoming?

Welcome one, welcome all to Mo Sapp's time machine. We're going to go back to a time and place that may have been ridiculously fun for some of you, yet heinously unkind to others.

You may have been there a year ago, or it could've been forty years since you last graced this place with your presence. This place is, uh...high school.

The reason I want to revisit the place is simple. Last weekend was Homecoming Week here at BSU.

Now at any other university in America, just saying the word "homecoming" makes people go nuts. This is not the case at Boise State. Here, homecoming is just another reason to blow up balloons.

Remember homecoming week in high school? Everyday had a different theme- pajama day, jersey day, twin day, etc. Remember the homecoming dance that everyone looked forward to for weeks?

How about the homecoming court? The king, the queen, the whole bit. How fun were those homecoming rallies? The football players, whoopin' it up. The cheerleaders and the dance teams doin' their thing! Everyone was yelling and screaming and having a good time. You could feel the spirit throughout the entire school.

Newsflash, homecoming is supposed to be a big deal. Other universities play it up, why doesn't Boise State?

We have the most boring homecoming I've ever experienced. One student I asked about homecoming said that the decorations in front of the SUB looked like they were decorating in remembrance of someone who died in a car accident. Now that's sad.

We had a parade, but most people didn't know about it, or weren't excited about it. Now, out of all of the people who swear they bleed orange and blue, you'd expect more.

We get a homecoming tailgate party. They serve the same food that they serve at Tablerock in the SUB. Poor choice. The result? Everyone running to the bathroom 12 minutes after eating it. Painful.

I don't think the homecoming committee is to blame. They are doing the best that they can with the resources available to them. But what about the students and Bronco fans?

If we don't have school spirit, then homecoming is a lost cause.

Our school is relatively young compared to other big name schools, which means we need to create our own traditions. Homecoming is the biggest tradition there is Boise State! We need to get ours crackin'.

BIG GAME BRONCS

David Mikell Senior running back

D. Mike got the job done when it counted. He ran for 139 yards, including a 5-yard gem-which put the Broncos up 27-14 with under a minute to play. Can I get a witness?

Wes Nurse Senior safety

This defensive diamond led by example once again. He led the Bronco defense with a team-high 10 tackles. Nurse is an ever-present leader. You're ice playa -ice.

Julius Roberts Junior defensive end

The big guy recorded two sacks and was just an all-around defensive presence. Roberts still has a year left with the Broncos, but is makin' a name for himself this season. Good lookin' out-ya came strong.

Tyler Jones Junior kicker

This guy's middle name is "clutch." Jones recorded the first two Bronco scores with a pair of field goals; one was for 52-yards. Why the three stars versus the four? Let's face it- a field-goal just can't compare to a long touchdown run. Sorry, kid!

RATINGS

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Soccer girls clinch victory over Utah Valley State in overtime

BY ABBY VAUGHAN
Special to The Arbiter

The fans were screaming and the coaches were jumping for joy from the sidelines as the Broncos rushed the field. The team hugged and embraced each other in the excitement of victory. No, it wasn't the football team. Not even the volleyball team. It was Boise State women's soccer beating Utah Valley State with a 3-2 overtime score in the most exciting game the Broncos have played all year.

The Broncos (5-8-1, 1-1-0 WAC) defeated Utah Valley State (5-3-1) on Friday in front of a loyal 233 fans. Boise State put on a clinic of how to push through when the pressure is on

and of how to perform in a clutch. The team gave it everything they had, and walked away victorious.

The story of the game was not domination, as neither claimed control of the game in regulation. The first goal didn't come until the 20th minute, when senior team captain Brittany Zoellner stepped up. Zoellner was able to fire a shot into the back of the net off a free kick from senior Abby Bernards, and a header from another senior, Abbe Roche.

But Utah Valley did not sit idly by. They came back with a fury, letting loose their star forward Megan Dickerson. She added two consecutive goals in the 36 and 62 minutes, which left the Broncos down one goal

with time running out in regulation.

In a desperate attempt to tie the score, junior Megan McCoy checked into the game for offensive pressure. With less than one minute left on the clock, the tables turned for the struggling Broncos.

In minute 89, McCoy laid a perfect ball to freshman midfielder Brennan Erickson. Erickson sent the ball sailing to the left, past the outstretched arms of Utah Valley's keeper, Amberlee Nelson. Less than one minute was left in the grudge match. Time expired with both teams tied at two, sending the teams into overtime.

It didn't take long for Boise State to take over the game, as momentum

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Boise State cross country runs to first and second place

BY JESSE DAY
Sports Reporter
The Arbiter

Boise State walked away with a first and a second place finish in the third meet of the 2003 cross country season hosted by Northwest Nazarene University. Bronco Forrest Braden won the men's division race, while Kayla Christensen on the women's squad took second place.

The Broncos overcame two obstacles on Saturday: Mother Nature and opposing runners. The strong wind and the low temperatures (in the '50's at the start of the meet) left the competitors with more than usual to deal with.

Aree Stone, a junior on the women's squad this year, said the wind and the cold add an extra element to the competition.

"It started out pretty cool and then, during the race, the temperature seemed to drop even more, the wind really made it tough to run in," Stone said.

This didn't stop the Broncos from performing well. Braden won the men's race by barely beating out Boise State teammate Miles Wiscombe by 26 short seconds. Braden crossed the finish line with a time of 26 minutes and 39 seconds and Wiscombe's total time was 27 minutes and 7 seconds.

Braden and Wiscombe were not the only Broncos on the men's squad to post impressive times. Still, five out of the top-10 finishers were Broncos. Mike Ciampini, Steven Hinkle, and Aaron Stone were recorded as fourth, fifth and seventh respectively.

Ain't that a smash in the mouth to Ohio State

BY DALE HOFMANN
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
(KRT)

MADISON, Wis. — On an interesting night for streaks, the University of Wisconsin reminded the world and Ohio State that you really don't want to play Flintstone football with the Badgers.

For most of Saturday both teams' most exciting offensive play was a punt, while offense was frequently optional and the forward pass mostly frowned upon. That was just fine with Wisconsin as it outslugged the nation's third-ranked team even while its best quarterback was sitting down.

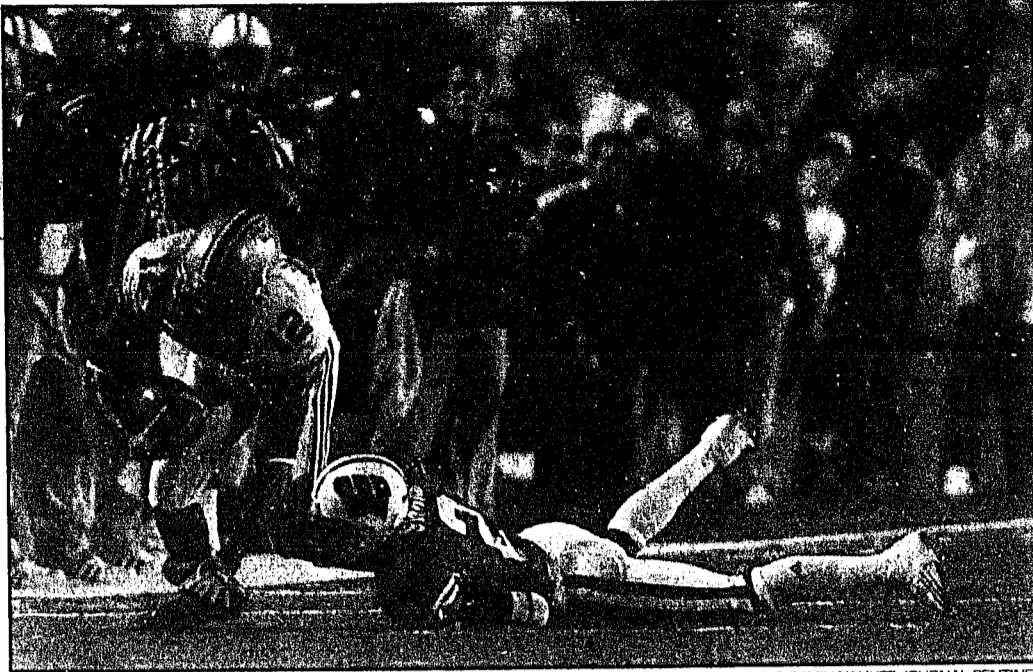
The Badgers were just plain tougher than Ohio State. That was the naked truth, as the young fan who traversed the field in his birthday suit in the fourth quarter might have put it.

The Buckeyes arrived with a collegiate-high 19 victories in a row and left with a better understanding of how a Barry Alvarez-coached team operates when it's at its very best. It was an especially gritty performance by Wisconsin because it played the fourth quarter without Jim Sorgi.

The evidence was not conclusive that Ohio State tried to turn Sorgi's Adam's apple into applesauce while he was on the bottom of a pile, but he won't be singing arias for a while.

"We won't comment on that," said Alvarez, who sounded like a man with much more on his mind. "We had a player who couldn't play anymore. That's enough to say."

It's only a problem when you don't have an answer, and Matt Schabert may have made the Buckeyes wish the starter had stayed around. The junior backup had completed only two passes all year, but he doubled that total Saturday night when his 79-yard strike to



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Ohio Buckeye's Michael Jenkins, left, is brought down by Wisconsin Badgers Scott Starks in the first quarter as Ohio State University faced the University of Wisconsin

Lee Evans settled the issue in the last way anyone would have expected.

This had been billed all week as an infantry battle, and when an hourlong rain tried to turn Camp Randall into Lake Randall, Sorgi figured to be little more than a lanky decoy, and Schabert didn't figure into the equation at all.

Booker Stanley did, but not 125 yards' worth. The freshman tailback required 31 carries to consume all that real estate against the top-ranked rushing defense in the country.

"Every yard he made he earned," Alvarez pointed out.

No, there was nothing free for the Badgers, and nothing easy. But if they were going to beat a nationally ranked team for the first time since the 1999 Rose Bowl, this would have been a logical contender for the dishonor.

The Buckeyes are all about defense and standing toe to toe with their opponents. They're not fancy, and they're not fast. They're just ornery and strong, which kind of mirrors Wisconsin's approach to the game.

But this time, the mirror was set up at Camp Randall, where the Badgers had roughly 79,000 more allies than their visitors. Wisconsin couldn't have found a more effective way to thank them.

It helped that Ohio State has been playing offense like octogenarians rap all season long. The Buckeyes took the Big Ten's 11th-rated attack into this argument, and their only excuse was the absence of senior quarterback Craig Krenzel for two games.

But Krenzel's hyperextended elbow was reported to be normally extended again for this game, and it finally showed when he passed the Buckeyes to a 63-yard touchdown drive. On another night, or against another opponent, that might have been enough for Ohio State to continue its skein of miracle escapes.

But then Schabert responded with the 79-yard strike to Evans that put the Badgers back on top. It was typical. The Badgers got the last word in all night long.

And the word was "tough."

Volleyball loses to San Jose State in four games

BRONCO SPORTS

San Jose State defeated Boise State in volleyball Saturday afternoon, 30-21, 30-14, 29-31, 30-26.

The Broncos now will travel to play at Fresno State and Nevada.

The Spartans improve to 3-2 in the Western Athletics Conference and 5-11 overall. The Broncos drop to 1-5 in league play and 5-15 overall.

For Boise State, Cameron Flunder and Sarah Johnson each had 17 kills. Flunder also had six blocks. Mindy Bennett had 45 assists and Jackie Stroud and Megan Tranter each had 13 digs. As a team the Broncos tallied 61 kills, 54 assists, 50 digs and eight blocks.

For San Jose State, Kimberly Noble had 25 kills, 10 digs and 5 blocks. San Jose State had 63 kills, 57 assists, 64 digs and 10 blocks.

X-country

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Braden is off to a quick start this season, winning his last two races. In addition to winning the race on Saturday, Braden won the race at Eagle Island in a September meet hosted by Boise State.

In the women's division Kayla Christensen proved to be a strong competitor by just missing the number one spot by a mere 8 seconds. Christensen's total time for the race was 19 minutes and 52 seconds.

Two other Bronco women finished in the top-10. Becky Ward finished a very respectable

fourth with a time of 20 minutes and 26 seconds. Emily Mathis crossed the line to secure fifth just four seconds later.

The outcome of the race would have been very different on the women's side of things if there hadn't been some confusion at the start of the course. The competitors who looked to have jumped out to an early lead took a wrong turn, and veered off in the wrong direction. Officials turned the women around, but the mishap resulted in a costly loss of time for the Bronco women.

Stone said the story at the end would have been different if it wasn't for the misdirection at the beginning.

"We got a good start, but

somewhere along the way we took a wrong turn, that slowed us down but we got back on track," Stone said.

The Broncos were the only Division I-A team competing in the meet, which excluded Boise State from team competition scoring. That didn't matter to Stone, who said she was just excited that her team did so well individually.

"I think the race went well. We were the only I-A team, so we weren't scored in the team competition, but we ran well," Stone said.

The Broncos will travel to Fayetteville Arkansas this week to participate in the Chili Pepper invitational, which starts on Saturday, Oct. 18.

points to 69.

The Broncos poured onto the field, overrun by emotions, as if the team had won the conference tournament, or better yet--the NCAA Championships.

Senior Brittany Zoellner said the victory was huge for the team's morale.

"It creates great momentum for the team to come from behind and win. We haven't done that yet so far this season. This is the best start we've had in a long time and we can only get better," Zoellner said.

Head Coach Steve Lucas was happy with the win, but always looking for things to improve upon.

"We woke up and showed some character today," Lucas said.

Lucas also said he's proud of the squad for stringing two wins together and gaining momentum for the rest of conference play.

The Bronco's travel to Tulsa and Rice this weekend but return for two home games on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. vs. UTEP, and Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. vs. SMU

Soccer

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had clearly shifted to the side of the blue and orange. In the third minute of overtime play, Erickson unleashed a rocket of a shot, forcing Nelson to dive for a miraculous stop. However, Nelson couldn't keep control of the ball. It bounced off the keeper's hands, directly to the well-anticipating Zoellner, who tapped in the game-winning goal. The score increased her school record of goals to 30 and

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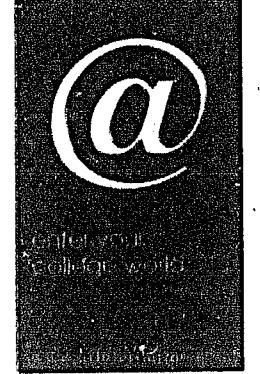
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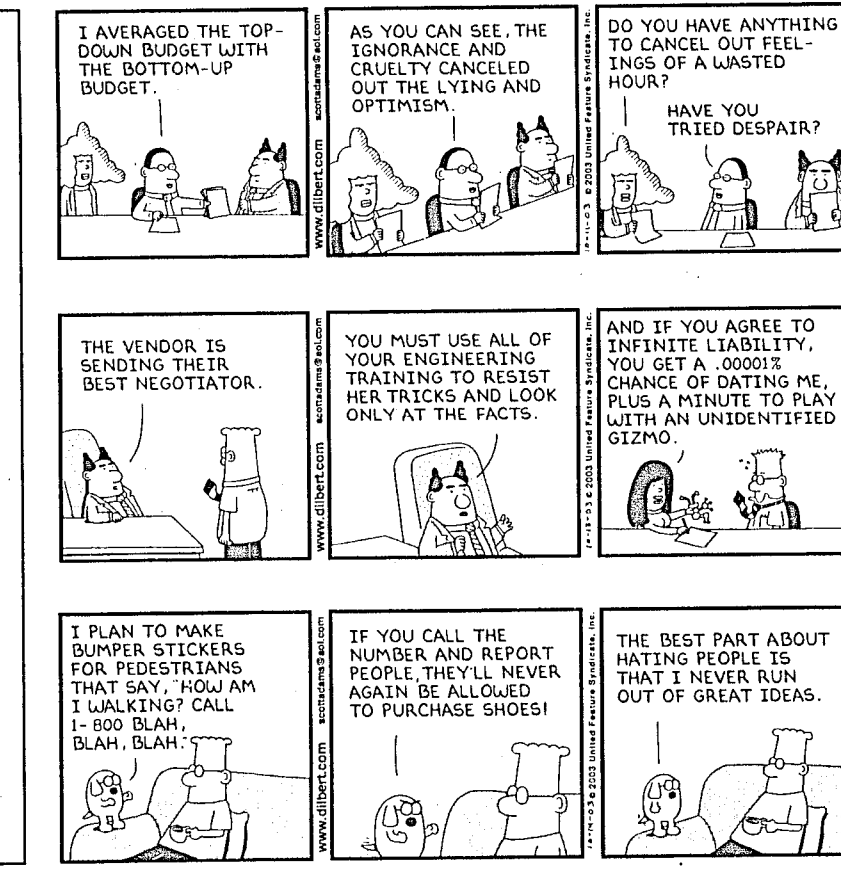
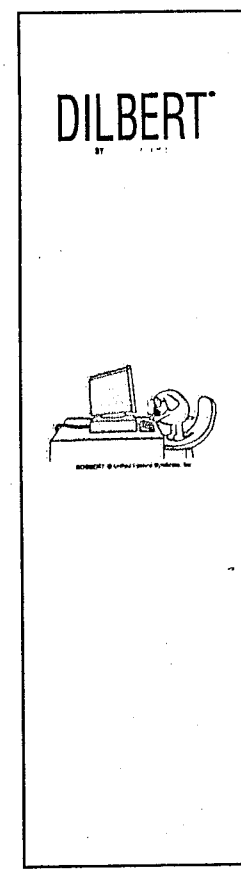
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Today's Birthday (Oct. 13)
As you complete an old assignment, expect things to not work as planned. The good news is that the next place you go will be much better. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 5 - If you're having trouble thinking of good reasons why you shouldn't proceed, just say the timing isn't right. Tomorrow will be much better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Once you've made your point, you can go ahead with other things. Perhaps you can then turn your attention to getting what you're owed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 7 - You're an excellent communicator, but success may be elusive. You need to have someone on the other end whose receiver is plugged in. Have alternatives.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 6 - Hold out for what you really want, even if it seems unattainable. Developments in the next few days could bring a better option.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - Don't cause extra problems for the person who's helping you get ahead. Although you're stubborn, you can learn. Prove it by listening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - You're going into a productive phase that will last for the next few days. You'll encounter some frustrations at first, but everything turns out well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 - You can be thrifty when you want to be a fact you don't publicize. Save for a down payment on something that lights you up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - Once you decide what you want, the interesting part begins. If you do research for the next couple of days, you'll make an excellent choice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 - Hold off on launching a new endeavor or trying to learn a new skill. Both will be easier in the next couple of days.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Love is abundant, but the money may be limited. Don't worry about that. More opportunities are coming soon. Relax.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - You'll soon find it easier to explain what you've been holding inside. Don't worry: It will happen naturally, when the moment is right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
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