

6-16-2004

## Arbiter, June 16

Students of Boise State University

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# The Arbiter

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 16, 2004

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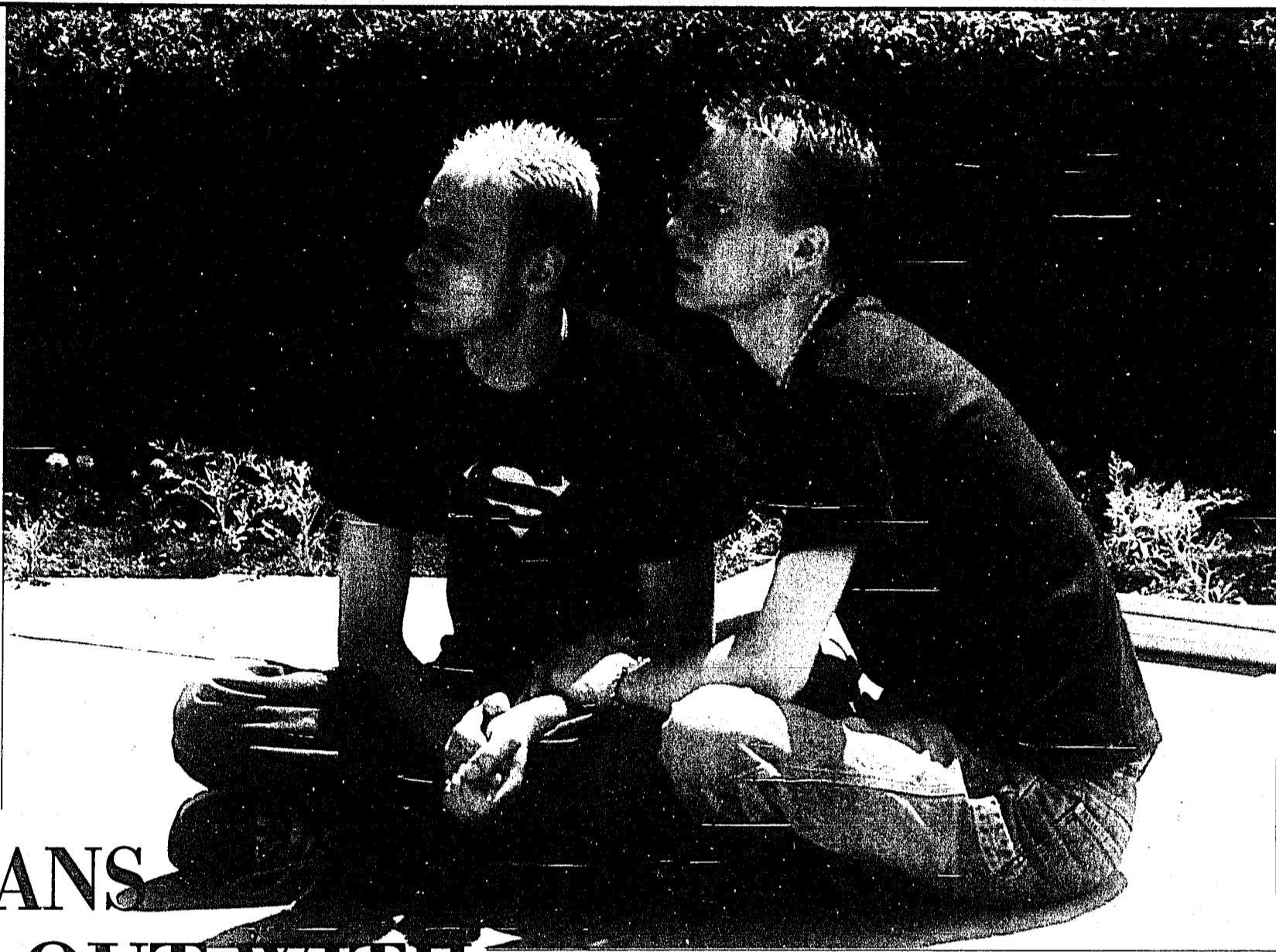
BSU's Young honors distinguished art at national juried exhibit **A&E-6**

Bronco track star wins National Championship **SPORTS-6**

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VOLUME 16 ISSUE 66



A couple listens to the message for equal rights among the gay community in Idaho during the 15th annual rights march.

PHOTO BY KRISTA ADAMS/THE ARBITER

## BOISEANS COME OUT WITH PRIDE

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS AND GREGORY RUTTY  
The Arbiter

"Weave, weave, weave us together! We are many textures, we are many colors! We are different instruments, playing our own melodies! Weave, weave, weave us together."

Lyrics by Rosemary Crow sung in unison brought a close to the 15th Annual Boise Pride Week festivities celebrating gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights and achievements. With a rally on the steps of the Capitol building, a march through downtown, and a lively gathering at the Boise Centre on the Grove, Saturday's events were full of emotion, encouragement and calls to action for people from all walks of life.

"In a political climate like Idaho, it's essential to let everyone know that we're here," said Wendy Morgan, the community organizing director of the Idaho Women's Network.

With speakers ranging from Boise State students and community members, to Barbara Gittings, a nationally known gay activist, the crowd was urged to be vigilant in fighting for acceptance and equal rights. Speakers weaved themes of diversity and understanding into a message of pride, drawing out laughter, applause and comfortable silences.

"PRIDE is about inclusiveness. It's about being proud of who we are," said District 19 Representative Anne Pasley-Stuart. "We are all the same,

we're all different, whether by shape or the color of our skin or how we worship or our sexual orientation. PRIDE is about humanity."

Keynote speaker Gittings spoke about her battles to secure basic rights like spousal benefits from the American Association of Retired Persons for her life partner. She also spoke about how people can promote gay rights on a local level. She proposed a "prescription for fresh energy" involving practicality, perseverance, and playfulness as attributes of successful activists.

"Hang in there folks, because most of us who are out are oiling those closet hinges just as fast as we can," said Gittings.

PRIDE week is a national

event held each June, with celebrations in cities all over the country. Begun in 1969, the event was a reaction to the Stonewall riots in New York City during June of 1968.

This year's theme was "Out for Justice"; due to recent court rulings regarding the legality of gay marriage the theme couldn't be more timely. Sexual rights have been on the lips and minds of people across the country, with no real resolution in sight for either side.

In Idaho, the legislature recently shelved proposed legislation to define "marriage" as only a heterosexual union. Some critics of gay marriage have claimed that allowing homosexual marriages will threaten

SEE PRIDE page 2



PHOTO BY KRISTA ADAMS/THE ARBITER

The rally attendees discussed current issues regarding the rights of gays to marry. This year marks the first legal gay marriage in the United States. In 1996 Idaho passed a law banning gay marriage, but the voice of equality for marriage rights regardless of a couple's sexual orientation is being heard in Boise.

## Forever unraveling blanket raffle

BY CAROLYN MICHAUD  
Special to the Arbiter

On July 1st a small group of people that appropriately named themselves the Forever Unraveling Crochet Group, will be raffling off a beautiful hand made blanket. The group stitched together this king-sized crochet project as a fundraiser to help send one of the member's daughters the Congressional Student Leadership Conference sponsored by LeadAmerica for students from across the United States. Charissa Bowar, the daughter of Forever Unraveling group member Dree Eno, just finished her freshman year at Meridian High School. She will be attending the Defense and Intelligence session, along with Junior War Games, at the conference that will take place



Dree Eno is an avid member of Forever Unraveling and explains how all the members are BSU employees. The members meet once a week during the school year to work on their crocheting.

throughout the summer.

Eno said that she is not sure exactly when or how she came up with the idea to raffle off a blanket as a fund-raiser, but

SEE BLANKET page 2

## BSU employee and avid cyclist honored with 6 mile bike tour

GREGORY RUTTY  
The Arbiter

Saturday June 12, the annual Cycle Idaho mountain bike tour from Boise to Idaho City kicked off with 50 participants riding a 45-mile off-road course. This year's event was in honor of David Law-Smith, local trail advocate, treasurer of the Southwest Idaho Mountain Bike Association (SWIMBA), and a longtime BSU employee who passed away last spring while commuting to work by bicycle. "I'm definitely honored [to have the ride in David's name] and know he would be too," said his widow, Mary Law-Smith.

David Law-Smith began working at BSU in 1982 as a purchasing director and spent the last 5 years as a computer

programmer and analyst. In addition to his work at the University, Law-Smith was an avid outdoorsman who actively supported and worked for SWIMBA.

With the foothills painted golden by the rising sun, riders left Boise just before 8 a.m. Saturday for the grueling 6 hour ride to Idaho City, where they spent the night camping before returning Sunday.

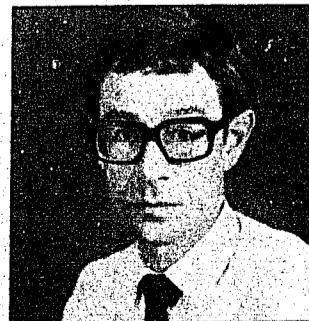
According to SWIMBA president Harley Parsons, the annual tour is a great way to bring Boise's mountain biking community together for two days of riding, camping, and socializing. "It's a lot of fun," said participant Terry Heslin, "You meet a lot of good people."

Participants paid a fee of \$70, which included support vehicles, meals, camp-

ing and mechanical support. Proceeds go to benefit the Sprockids scholarship, a program started by SWIMBA in conjunction with Boise Parks and Recreation that instructs and educates youth of all ages about bike maintenance and safety. "We don't want to turn any kid away due to lack of funding," said Parsons.

SWIMBA was started in 1992 to promote responsible and environmentally correct cycling. With about 150 members, SWIMBA works to ensure trail opportunities and their proper use. "We meet with land managers to preserve and enhance trail opportunities in Southwest Idaho," said Parsons.

SWIMBA will be holding their annual members meeting tonight, Wednesday June 16 at Smoky Mountain Pizza



David Law-Smith

and Pasta on Parkcenter from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in joining Boise's vast and active mountain bike community is encouraged to come. SWIMBA can also be found on the web at [www.swimba.org](http://www.swimba.org)

# After two deaths, schools debate background checks

BY PETER SMOLOWITZ  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

North Carolina's public colleges are questioning their admission policies after two students who had attended UNC Wilmington were allegedly murdered by former classmates who lied about their criminal backgrounds when applying.

The cases, one of which led to a Charlotte man's arrest, have captured national attention and even sparked controversy about a newspaper's role in the second death.

One of the darkest chapters in UNC Wilmington history began last month with the slaying of Jessica Faulkner, 18 of Cary, N.C. The following week, Charlotte's Curtis Dixon, 21, was arrested by campus police. The freshman was accused of raping and murdering Faulkner in their dorm.

Most schools, including UNC

Wilmington, ask applicants if they have been convicted of crimes more serious than traffic violations. Dixon had a conviction for misdemeanor larceny that he didn't disclose.

After the killing, Holly Naujoks called the Wilmington Star-News, urging the paper to highlight the problem of harassment on campus, and she said her daughter was also a victim.

Naujoks' daughter, Christen, had obtained a restraining order against former boyfriend John Peck, according to police and court documents. Once he left 17 obscene messages on her voicemail, at one point threatening, "You're mine." Another time, he blocked her as she tried to drive off, warning he would "push her down in the seat" if she didn't stop screaming.

On his application, Peck, a 27-year-old junior, did not

mention that he pleaded guilty in November 2001 to assaulting a female and to crimes against nature; a girlfriend had claimed he raped her at gunpoint.

Peck told the Star-News in a May 30 story that he lied on his application, because "otherwise, I wouldn't have gotten in." He was suspended after the paper contacted the school.

Days before the story ran, Holly Naujoks asked the paper's executive editor not to include the names of her daughter or Peck in the story. The editor said he wasn't sure how a news article would make things worse since Peck already knew Christen Naujoks, and that she had already filed charges against him of stalking and harassment.

Christen, 22, was killed June 4. She was shot with an assault rifle, and shortly after the murder, police said Peck's father called 911, saying his son had

just called and said he had shot someone.

Police later found a tape Peck made that detailed plans to kill Christen, her mother, his mother, his childhood therapist and the woman who accused him of rape in 2001. A three-day manhunt ended Monday in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park when Peck fatally shot himself in the head before his car plunged into a ravine, police said.

Some in the community have blamed the Star-News for fueling Peck's anger, but Managing Editor Tim Griggs said it's impossible to predict people's behavior.

"I know that the newspaper didn't pull that trigger, that the newspaper didn't violate her restraining order," he said. "There is only one person responsible for this, and that's John Peck."

Even before the memorial

service for Christen Naujoks, officials were wondering what more could have been done to protect the women.

Separate task forces at UNC Wilmington and across the 16-campus UNC system will study whether they should conduct criminal background checks. But admissions directors and analysts are skeptical.

The UNC schools receive about 100,000 applications a year from across the country and the world. It would be time consuming and expensive to do the research, and since many students are younger than 18, even if they have criminal convictions, the juvenile-court records would likely be confidential.

"It's an extreme measure that is unlikely to hold up under any cost-benefit analysis," said Sheldon Steinbach of the Washington-based American Council on Education.

# Summer School Blahs

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS

In the four plus years it takes to earn a degree, most of us, whether we like it or not will have to attend summer school. If you're among those begrudgingly shuffling to class in the June sun, be consoled that you're not alone. Here's what your classmates are saying:

**QUESTIONS:**  
What do you think of summer school so far?  
Where would you rather be right now?

**ANSWERS:**  
Franziska Ditschak-German student  
"I want to get done early!"  
"Hawaii."

Katie Shields-student and stay-at-home-mom  
"I really like summer school. I don't know why more people don't take advantage of it."  
"Traveling. I just want to be on the road."

Amber Sorrell-student and National Guardswoman  
"It's really hectic!"  
"On vacation somewhere warm and by a beach."

Mary Miller-student in career transition  
"I like it because you don't have to go as long."  
"Home with my kids."

Sarah Duesman-Nursing student  
"I do it because I have to. I'd rather not!"  
"Vacation."

Clinton Smith-Pre-Pharmacy student  
"I hate it! I'm only doing it to graduate."  
"Mountain biking."

Bau Reinhard-Communications student  
"I like the class schedule and the break."  
"Up in McCall at the lake."

Joey Victoria-Biology Student  
"Better than being in a semester!"  
"California."

Trevor horn-Journalism Student  
"It's a means to an end."  
"I'd rather be interning at a large T. V. station."

Noah Minskoff-Pre-Med Student  
"They should still serve sushi!"  
"I'd rather be sleeping more."

Ashlie Wise-Business Student  
"It's long and that's bad cause I like 'em short."  
"Twin falls."

James Garret Longstreet-Business student  
"Classes are shorter, less homework, less tests; less projects."  
"Drinking and floating the river."

Mary Jackson-Business Student  
"Everyday kills me, but it gets it done fast."  
"Sleeping."

Andrea Walker-Horticulture Student  
"I wish I would have taken it sooner."  
"Boating."

Antonlo Teruel-International Business and Marketing student  
"Fast!"  
"In the Bahamas,"

## OUTDOORS

# Fish, food and fun in Cascade

BY MICHELLE SELLS  
Outdoor Columnist

Every spring, either the last weekend of April or the first weekend of May, the residents of the sleepy little town of Cascade are inundated with fishermen. The reason: Howdy's Gas and Grub Annual fishing tournament. This year marked the 13th anniversary of the event, which drew over 300 competitors.

The tournament is open to all ages. There is even a junior division open to children under the age of fourteen. Both adult and juniors are eligible to win prizes. Cash prizes are awarded for the largest trout by weight and the

largest non-game fish. First place for trout was \$500 adults and \$100 for juniors. There was also \$100 awarded for the largest non-game fish.

This years winners were, Loyal Perry with a 6.44 lb. trout in the adults division and Tyler Hargrove in the juniors division with a 4.48 lb. trout. Kenny Nyllon took home the prize for largest non-game fish.

Cascade reservoir is one of Idaho's most popular recreation sites. Both the Boise National Forest and the Payette National Forest make it a popular starting point for many wilderness excursions surrounding it. Cascade Reservoir covers 30,000 acres and the historic town of Van Wyck. Water sport enthusiasts flock to the area during the summer months.

The reservoir is home to cold-water fish such as Kokanee, Rainbow trout and Whitefish. Warm water fish like Smallmouth Bass, Bullhead and Channel Catfish, Crappie, Pumpkinseed and Yellow Perch also do well in the reservoir. Good fishing can also be found at nearby locations such as, Sagehen Reservoir, Tripod Reservoir, Herrick Reservoir, Fischer Pond and Corral Creek Reservoir. Anyone planning on taking advantage of Idaho's great fishing locations during the summer should be sure to check with Fish and Game regarding all rules and regulations.

Cascade Reservoir, like many

others, is amply supplied with facilities. At this location, there are about one dozen well-appointed campgrounds, all fee areas, on either side of the lake, including boat ramps. Some campgrounds, like Tamarack Falls are handicap accessible. These campgrounds are clean, well cared for and offer vault toilets, drinking water and picnic tables. For seven dollars a night, these campsites are a great deal.

The reservoir is a haven for birds. Ducks, loons, osprey, eagles, crows, and blackbirds all join forces to create a cacophony of sound. Deer are frequent visitors to the area as well, and at Buttercup Campground a family of ten foxes has taken up residence, within viewing distance of visitors. A visitor might be surprised to see the number of animals in this area.

West of the reservoir in the Payette National Forest there are numerous opportunities to explore the wilderness. Four-wheel drive and hiking trails can be found everywhere. Currently, the roads are clear to about 6,000 feet. Please check with Cascade Ranger Station for up to date road conditions before attempting a trip high into the mountains.

The stretch of Highway 55 from New Meadows south to Highway 44 west of Boise is so beautiful that it has been named an Idaho Scenic Byway. The road is narrow and winding and follows the Payette River for most of the trip.

The Payette River has been cutting through layers of granite rock for years, which provides a stunning view of the rushing river. During the summer, it seems nearly impossible to drive this route without seeing people enjoying rafting trips that the Payette is known for.

Cascade Reservoir, the Boise National Forest and the Payette National Forest hold many opportunities. The distance to any of these locations is about a two-hour drive from Boise, practically right in our backyard. Take your family, or a friend and reward yourself with a visit to a beautiful area.

## CONTACTS

For information on fishing rules and regulations see Idaho Fish and Game website: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/>  
For information on camping and fishing in Cascade call: Lake Cascade State Park 208-382-4256  
U.S. Forest Service 208-382-4271  
Cascade Ranger District 208-382-7400

# Kerry attacks Bush's handling of economy

BY MATEA GOLD AND MICHAEL FINNEGAN  
Los Angeles Times

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. -- After a weeklong hiatus, Sen. John F. Kerry resumed campaigning Monday by sharply attacking President Bush's stewardship of the economy, shrugging off the recent spike in job growth.

"The fact is that the middle class is going backward, and those trying to get into it are sliding backward, working harder, two or three jobs, can't get ahead while the people at the top are doing better and better," Kerry said, speaking at a fund-raiser at rock singer Jon Bon Jovi's New Jersey estate.

"We need a president who fights as hard for the jobs of the middle class, and the values of the middle class as he does for his own job, and for the values of people at the top of the income scale in this country."

Kerry's remarks at Bon Jovi's mansion -- and earlier at an airport rally outside Atlantic City -- kicked off a series of economy-themed events this

week in New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan.

Monday's events marked Kerry's return to active campaigning after suspending campaign events in the wake of former President Reagan's death.

The presumed Democratic presidential nominee is highlighting the rising costs of child care, health care and gasoline as he makes the case that the Bush administration has failed middle-class families. On Monday, Kerry's campaign released a state-by-state breakdown of those pocket-book expenses, along with bankruptcies.

"I've met steelworkers and mine workers and autoworkers who are now ex-workers, and every single one of them know that their job has been unbolted before their eyes, shipped overseas ...," Kerry said at the airport rally.

While his description of a dismal economic climate runs counter to recent reports of a substantial pick-up in new jobs, campaign officials said that the candidate's diagnosis reflects widespread public sentiment.

"We believe that the economy will be a defining issue in this campaign," said Kerry campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill during a briefing with reporters Monday in Washington. Americans, she said, "are uneasy about the direction of the country and increasingly eager to change course."

The Democrats painted a dismal picture of the current job growth figures, comparing the rate to that seen during the Great Depression in the 1930s. "If you get D-minuses for three and half years in college, one semester with a B-minus doesn't put you on the honor roll," Kerry economic adviser Gene Sperling said.

Bush's re-election campaign officials point out that 1.4 million jobs have been created since August, the fastest rate in 20 years.

"John Kerry will travel around the country this week delivering a message of doom and gloom and pessimism completely disconnected from reality," said Bush spokesman Steve Schmidt. "The economy is firing on all cylinders."

## Pride

from page 1

on the sanctity of the institution.

"Any married couple that thinks gay marriage will affect their marriage needs a marriage counselor, not a constitutional amendment," said Marty Dorend of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

Unlike previous years, this

year was lacking in a visible counter-protest. Which is not to say there isn't disagreement.

Bruce Marsden from Boise said that he would probably not support legalizing gay marriage, citing his notions that the gay community had not made clear what all that might entail.

"I'm not sure of exactly what rights they're being denied," said Marsden. "Maybe I need to learn more about it, but I just don't know exactly what addi-

tional rights are being sought."

The Boise gay rights movement is pushing forward, despite opposition. BSU senior Lindsey Wagner says PRIDE week is about showing people that we are all the same.

"There is other ways to react to the GLBT community other than with fear and hate."

The crowd, of about 1,000 participants, that sang, "Weave us together," hopes to do just that.

## Blanket

from page 1

noted, "it seemed like such a good idea. It turned out to be a lot of work, but it was worth it." In all nine members of the group worked on the project. All of these women work for BSU. They include: Edith Brown, Rhoson Ames, Rhonda Hughes, and Norma Kindall who work at the registrar's office, along with Bonnie Raper from student finances, Eiline Severson from parking, and Heidi DeBruler, Dree Eno, and Lee Turner who work in EAS as programmers.

Forever Unraveling is an informal group of people that all love to crochet. The group started about three years ago when a few women began getting together to crochet on

their lunch breaks. Bonnie Raper, who has been a member of the group since the beginning, stated, "Our meetings are not only a time for us to get together and work on various projects, it has grown to be a support group as well." Raper credits her crochet skills to the group's leader Edith Brown who enjoys crocheting and teaching others. Raper, along with the other members of the group, enjoy socializing as well as working on projects.

The group currently includes about 20 people, but there is a core group of six to ten members. They used to meet regularly in the Student Finances Conference room in the basement of the Administration Buildings on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30. However, due to construction and shorter summer lunch breaks, the group is holding off on meetings until

fall when they hope to meet in the EAS Conference Room in the OIT/Annex Building during the same hour. Anyone is welcome to join the group. Brown has not only been pointed out as skilled in crochet, but is also known as a good teacher who is willing to help anyone who wants to learn.

For more information about the Forever Unraveling group or about purchasing tickets for the blanket raffle contact Dree Eno at 1901 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Or by phone at 426-4124 or e-mail [deno@boisestate.edu](mailto:deno@boisestate.edu). Raffle tickets for the blanket are available now until July 1. There are being sold 1 ticket for \$1 or 6 tickets for \$5. The raffle will take place Thursday, July 1 at noon in the OIT/Annex building on campus.

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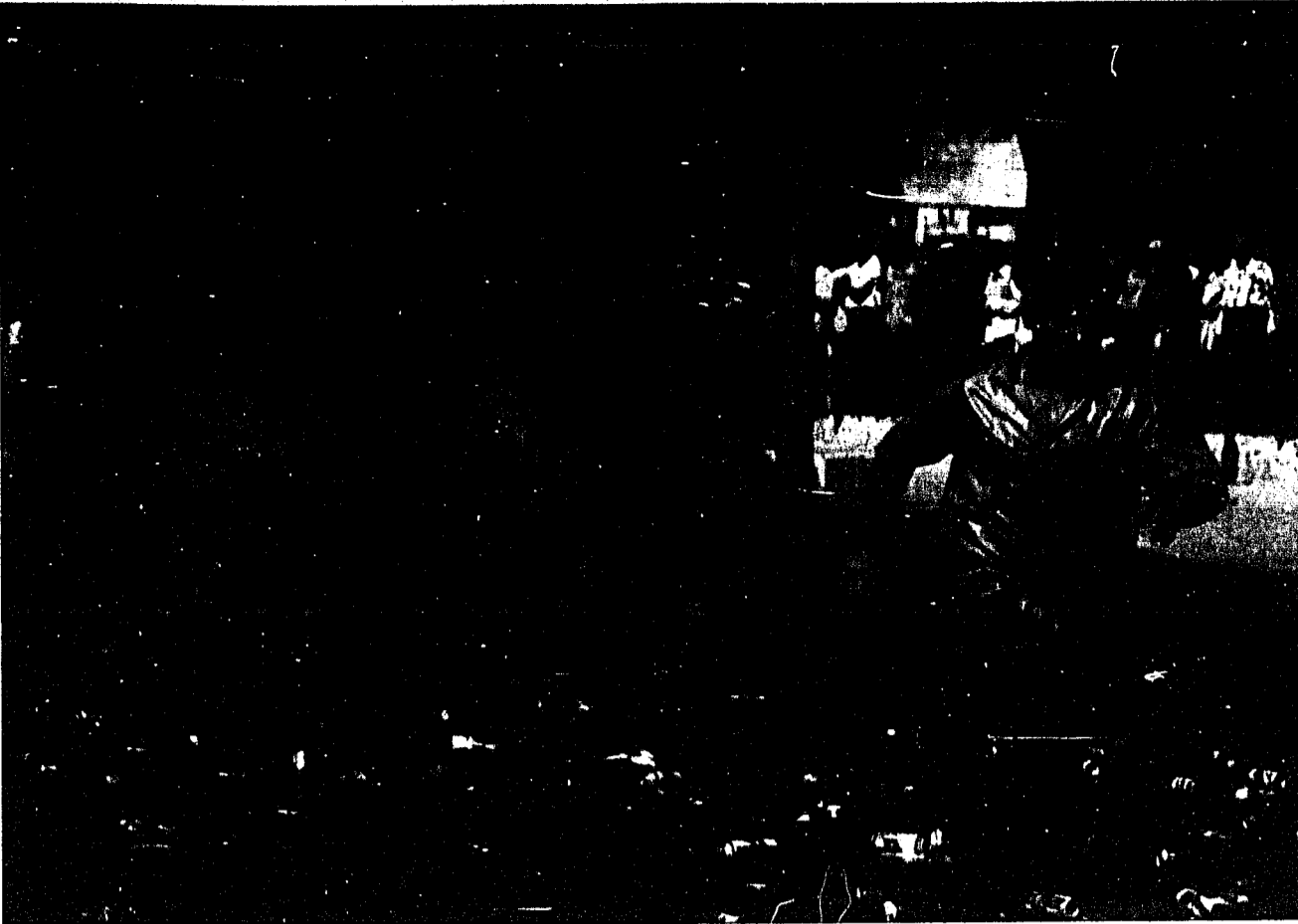
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Iraqis set an SUV on fire after U.S. troops pulled back at the scene where a car bomb detonated during rush hour as a convoy of three SUVs passed near Tahrir Square, in central Baghdad, Iraq, on Monday.

# Riots break out after car bomb kills 10 in Baghdad

BY TOM LASSETER  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq - In some of the worst rioting since Baghdad fell last year, hundreds of Iraqis threw stones at U.S. soldiers, burned an American flag, danced around the charred body of a foreign contractor and looted a handful of stores Monday in downtown Baghdad.

The outburst of rage came after a suicide car bomber crashed into a convoy of three sport utility vehicles carrying Westerners just after 8 a.m., killing at least 10 Iraqis and wounding more than 50, according to doctors at three hospitals. There were five foreigners killed and three wounded in the blasts.

A General Electric spokeswoman confirmed that the five dead comprised three employees of Granite Services - a GE company - and two security workers. Officials in Baghdad said that among the five were two Britons, two Americans and a Frenchman.

The front side of a two-story building that contained shops and apartments was left in rubble, and at least seven cars were charred and blasted by shrapnel.

There have been at least 15 car bombings in Iraq so far this month. And while such bombings once commonly targeted buildings such as U.S. military bases and Iraqi police stations, recently there have been several kamikaze-like strikes at convoys of Iraqi police, Western contractors and coalition soldiers.

The violence comes as the country is counting down the days to June 30, when U.S. officials will hand over sovereignty to a recently formed Iraqi government.

"It is an unfortunate and cowardly incident that happened today," Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said. "Five civilians have been killed and another three civilians severely injured. These

people have been helping Iraq to rebuild its power stations and reconstruct its electricity and power generation. Additionally, a number of Iraqis have been also killed and injured. We deplore this terrorist act and vow to get the criminals to justice as soon as possible."

Despite Allawi's words of assurance, the scene on the street suggested that popular revulsion against the U.S. occupation and the government is growing. The rioting in Baghdad's Tahrir Square lasted for hours.

When American soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division arrived in a handful of Humvees, they were quickly surrounded by Iraqis chanting, "Down! Down! USA" and "Down! Down! With the new government!" A crowd on one flank threw rock after rock, surging forward until the soldiers advanced, M-16 rifles raised.

A group of soldiers tackled one man, dragging him away from the crowd. Two other soldiers made obscene gestures involving their middle fingers.

After about two hours, the soldiers drove off, leaving behind a group of Iraqi policemen, who soon evacuated the area.

For a few minutes, a lone Iraqi police pickup was stuck in the middle of the crowd. An officer stepped out of the vehicle and shot his 9 mm pistol into the sky. No one paid any attention, and he quickly got back in and drove away.

The screams of "Yes! Yes! Muqtada Sadr" seemed to last forever. Al-Sadr is a firebrand Shiite Muslim cleric whose militia has fought with U.S. soldiers in Najaf and the Baghdad slum of Sadr City. It seemed clear, though, that his name was being used as an anti-America rallying cry as much as anything else.

By noon, the area had been secured by swarms of Humvees, tanks and a long row of American soldiers wearing riot gear and carrying shields.

One of the looted stores carried a brand of Jordanian beer, and much of the crowd grabbed cans of "Philadelphia Beer" and hurled them into the fires leaping from the SUVs, cheering when the cans popped like gunfire. Two men outside the shop fought each other, one with a knife and the other a screwdriver, over a case of the brew.

A group of men danced around a dead man pulled from one of the vehicles. People grabbed some of the beer and poured it over the body. A man waved what looked like a British passport in the air, laughing and pumping his fist.

Hospitals were crammed with the wounded and dying.

"It is not acceptable to Allah. I don't think any human being with a conscience would accept this," said Mohammed Abdul Kadir, 71, who was angry over the attack on the convoy. He was knocked to the ground by the blast and half-buried by bricks from a falling building.

"Look around me. Look at these people," Kadir said, pointing to men whose clothes, like his, were splattered with blood.

Across town, in another hospital, Bassim Mutashir, 20, sat on a bed next to his cousin. The two men, construction workers from Hilla, had come to Baghdad five days earlier to look for work.

Mutashir's head was bandaged and he was in pain.

"With the new Iraqi government, the situation will stay the same and the people will never feel safe," he said.

His cousin lay next to him, unconscious, with several serious shrapnel wounds. A doctor walked up and looked at the two for a long moment before speaking.

"Our surgery room is full," he said. "You'll have to go to another hospital."

Mutashir said he was afraid his cousin would be dead by day's end.

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**Pain is a symptom . . .**

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## For young black men, rap's lure is false

BY STANLEY CROUCH  
New York Daily News  
(KRT)

Gangster rappers are not what they seem. They do not represent "black culture" any more than the Mafia represents Italian-Americans. Ignorance of the black tradition is their specialty. Black hoodlums and rappers twist Malcolm X's saber-rattling slogan, "by any means necessary."

The black dropout rate can be as high as 50 percent in urban areas. We feel fear and pity for those young black men who have been taken in by the slim dream of becoming athletic stars or rappers. How, pray tell, will you succeed in life, young man, since you dropped out of school and are functionally illiterate?

"By any means necessary." They are fresh meat unaware that their time for being mashed on the hot grill of society is coming soon. They have followed the wrong "black culture."

These young black men assume that the anti-intellectual stance and the misogyny that they hear screeching from rap recordings is purely black. It is not, by a long shot. It has, in fact, nothing at all to do with black thinking, which has been focused on education and honest self-betterment since the end of slavery.

This other "black culture" is purely and deeply white, its roots going back to the 1800s. The anti-intellectual stance entered American life as a way of rejecting Europe and elevating the so-called common man after the War of 1812, which was fought with Britain and stirred great hostility toward Europe and European things.

Refinement was out. The point was to be an American, not a European. The worst of the early figures in American popular art appeared between 1833 and 1856, in fictional tales growing out of the life of Davy Crockett. Like a gangster rapper, this folk hero had no sense of fairness and fought without any rules other than winning. This Crockett also bragged himself into exhaustion. He opened the way for rappers when, in an 1837 story in "Davy Crockett's Almanac" he said, "I can walk like an ox, run like a fox, swim like an eel, yell like an Indian, fight like a devil, spout like an earthquake, make love like a mad bull, and swallow a n----- without choking if you butter his head and pin his ears back."

So when you next see some gold-toothed Negro strutting with a microphone, cursing, bragging, expressing hatred for women, realize that he is not doing anything black at all. He has fallen for the lowest version of white culture and, like the ignoramus he is, has absolutely no idea about his roots at all. Just like Davy Crockett, he should be wearing a coonskin cap.

**ABOUT THE WRITER**  
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## The death of the bachelor's degree?

BY KYLE GORHAM  
Opinion Editor

We have all heard the woes of recent college graduates and their quest to find meaningful employment. Many are forced to succumb to jobs they probably could have got with a high school diploma and a smile. Others loathingly hang their bachelor's degree on the walls of back offices in dead-end companies hoping their next interview will yield a job that doesn't require wearing a nametag.

Though recent reports suggest an improving job market for college grads, competition for these jobs is also increasing. The grim realization is that landing a decent job upon graduation can prove to be more difficult than simply flashing a shiny bachelor's degree in front of an employer.

The tribulations of graduates searching to find employment highlights the descent of the bachelor's degree into the realm of the "minimal educational requirement" in the job market—a position long held by the nearly obsolete associate's

degree. Previous generations could often find decent jobs with the aid of the two-year degree, and nearly always with a bachelor's. However, an associate's degree today is about as effective in securing meaningful employment as messing your pants during an interview. The bachelor's degree has become the associate's degree of the past, and with increasing numbers of college graduates, its effectiveness in landing a job has diminished greatly.

Upon scanning the Idaho Department of Labor's job site in almost any occupation, this trend becomes evident. The degree is fast becoming the norm, and as employers are beguiled by increasing numbers of hopeful degree holders, they may turn to raising educational requirements to weed out "average" applicants. Soon the day will come when the bachelor's degree will suffer the same end as the ill-fated associate's degree, being pushed aside in favor of master's degrees and doctorates.

Undoubtedly, the inner workings of this dilemma are quite simple. From an employer's point of view, choosing be-

tween potential hires who will most likely be brandishing the same bachelor's degrees is an arduous task—there is simply too much of the same thing. Throw a few candidates with master's degrees into the mix, and the hopes of an undergrad getting the position is severely diminished. However, this is not a new realization—more education usually always wins out—but it used to be that the bachelor's was above average and likewise a useful tool in securing an attractive job. This is not always the case anymore. Of course many graduates find decent employment with a bachelor's degree, but far more are floundering in a degree-saturated job market.

President Kustra and the administration seem to be aware of the bachelors' spiral into normality, or at least see the importance of master's programs at Boise State. In a report to the State Board of Education last semester, Kustra emphasized the need to expand graduate offerings at the university. The administration also received approval by the board to develop a mathematics graduate program and also made men-

tion of other programs to come. An extensive graduate program will become increasingly important for the students of this university in the near future.

So where does the decline and eventual death of the bachelor's degree leave us career-hopeful undergrads? Of course it is never a bad idea to begin applying for unemployment insurance just before graduation, but there are other options as well. First we must get past the delusion that the bachelor's degree is a sure-fire way to a great job after graduation. Moving on to graduate school increases the chance of securing the job you want, as does double majoring and minor-ing. Though perhaps the best advice for upcoming graduates is to start networking now. Networking mirrors the logic of the "good ol' boy" mentality and can distinguish oneself from other equally qualified applicants. Developing relationships with potential employers can go a long way in making a bachelor's degree translate into a career, and that's what we all are hoping for. R.I.P. bachelor's degree.

## Done with school? Jenna and Barbara Bush could enlist

BY BILL EARLS  
The Hartford Courant

If President Bush is serious about the war on terror and respects the men and women in the military, he could do something no president in decades has done:

He could suggest that his twin daughters enlist.

Why not? For the last four years, the Bush twins Jenna and Barbara have enjoyed the life that children of affluence accept as their due: education at a good college. On Monday, Barbara graduated from Yale. Jenna graduated on Saturday from the University of Texas. Grad school is not immediate, and certainly they have more options than most people their age.

The military might be an option—and a good idea.

For one thing, they could continue a family tradition. Their grandfather, the first President Bush, enlisted in the Navy after high school and flew planes into combat in World War II. Their father also served—if not in a combat zone, at least he flew airplanes. Neither Bush daughter would have to become a pilot. Instead, the military could use the two liberal arts educations in intelligence, administration or operations.

A Bush enlistment would emphasize that this war needs men and women from every stratum of society, including the affluent.

Many people think that the military is an option mostly for blue-collar and lower-middle

classes. They point to large numbers of minority recruits, a disproportionate number from poorer states and counties. One reason for the publicity surrounding the death of former National Football League player Pat Tillman, killed as an Army Ranger in Afghanistan in April, was that he gave up a lucrative career to serve—which is very unusual in 2004.

It wasn't always so. In World War II, affluent young men signed up by the thousands. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons enlisted, as did the sons of senators, congressmen and ambassadors. Were the Bush twins to enlist, it would do more for troop morale and recruitment than all the TV "Army of One" ads.

Enlisting might permit the

Bush twins some personal growth. One problem with privilege is that people born to it often think that the whole world operates by the same rules as their household or school: Food will always be in the refrigerator, the car will always start, everyone gets interesting vacations, and most people are polite and deferential and want to do things for you. Not a bad way to grow up, but most of the world doesn't work that way.

And neither does the military. If Barbara and Jenna Bush would enlist, they would learn about a different world, one in which reveille goes off at 4 in the morning, and people dumber than you (or, in some cases, smarter) demand that you do push-ups, stand in line, shine your shoes. Someone has

to stand fire watches, dish out mashed potatoes, clean heads, give up weekends, and there is nothing like doing it for a few months or years to make you appreciate what you have and the other men and women who do it.

Affluence breeds a form of insularity. Even Yale and the University of Texas, which advertise their diversity, are limited to people who can attend Yale and the University of Texas. There are lots of children of affluence in both places but not many Alabamans, Puerto Ricans, cowboys, children of mail carriers and cops. The military, as perhaps the most inclusive institution in the nation, has all of those. Being around that mix of people is, in its own way, an education as valuable

as Yale ever provided.

Finally, if the Bush twins enlist, they will earn GI Bill money. In two or three or four years, when they apply to grad school, the federal government will pay for it.

By then, they'll be older, smarter, have a better sense of what they want to do with their lives—and they'll make better teachers, lawyers or whatever because of it.

I can imagine President Bush saying, "Sign up."

**ABOUT THE WRITER**  
Bill Earls of Middletown, Conn., left Holy Cross College after a semester to serve in the Navy from 1961 to 1965, and he later used the GI Bill to earn bachelor's and master's degrees. He wrote this for the Hartford Courant.

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Boise, ID 83725  
Phone: 345-8204  
Fax: 426-3198  
www.arbiteronline.com

Distributed Mondays & Thursdays during the academic school year

The Arbiter is the official independent student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting the BSU community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by the student body and advertising sales. The first copy is free. Additional copies can be purchased for \$1 apiece at The Arbiter offices.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2004

# Gabe Wallin wins National Championship

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Reporter

Gabe Wallin woke up Saturday morning having thrown nearly 20 feet over his personal best the night before. He did even better later that afternoon. Wallin became only the third collegiate track and field national champion in Boise State history at the 2004 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Texas.

Wallin, a junior from Sweden, finished off the day with a throw of 264 feet, nine inches, over 8 feet farther than the throw of last year's national champion

Brian Caput from the University of Pennsylvania.

"This is exciting," BSU head coach Mike Maynard said. "Gabe is a great student-athlete. His training has been going so well, he was very focused and committed."

Wallin's throw set a new Boise State school-record, one which he broke two days prior during the preliminary trials. He became the first to win an outdoor national championship for the Broncos since current assistant coach Jake Jacoby won the high jump outdoor national championship in 1984.

"I have been having so much

trouble with injuries all year up until now. Thursday, though, it felt good. My body felt good, my shoulder, my elbow and my back all felt good," Wallin said. "Today (Saturday) it felt like I was completely healthy. I expected to be a little sore today after throwing two days ago, but I felt good yesterday and I came in here and just felt really good."

Not alone in the competition, Wallin's teammate Keron Francis finished 4th in the javelin throw to give the Broncos two All-Americans in the same event.

Overall, four Broncos walked

away with All-American honors.

Another Bronco that received an All-American honor was freshman female high jumper Miruna Mataoanu who broke her own school-record to take 5th place on Friday night. The Romania native was participating in her first national championship finishing with a personal best jump of 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

"For a freshman to finished 5th in the nation, it's very exciting," added Maynard.

The Broncos had sent seven student-athletes to the national championships.

2003 NCAA All-American triple jumper Kenny Johnson competed in two events. Johnson, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas failed to qualify for the finals in the long jump. He did qualify to repeat in the triple jump. Johnson came into Saturday's finals with a ninth place seed. And he came away with his second consecutive All-American nod with his fourth jump in the finals at 53 feet, 3 1/2 inches, he was the final Bronco to receive national honors this weekend.

Neely Falgout, the junior from Louisiana, qualified for the finals in the women

Neely Falgout, the junior from Louisiana, qualified for the finals in the women's 5000-meter relay competition.

Senior sprinter Ray Ardill failed to qualify for the finals in both of the 200, and 400-meter relay competition.

And finally, in the men's 5000-meter finals, Forest Braden did not finish the race as he was trying to add an outdoor All-American nomination to his indoor nod this season.

## TENNIS

### Guillaume Bouvier ends Bronco career with high honors

BER FUGER  
Sports Reporter

Guillaume Bouvier saved his best game for the end of his college career. Bouvier rocked the college tennis scene with his renowned performance at the NCAA Singles Championship Tournament in Tulsa last month.

Bouvier underwent knee surgery during the regular season that deemed him ineligible for over five weeks. His spirit was still very much alive, and his determination to play never dwindled. The Broncos stepped up their game in the absence of Bouvier but also helped him practice to rehabilitate his injured knee. Bouvier was ready to play two matches prior to the WAC tournament. The Broncos were back in full force for the WAC tournament, but lost in the semi-finals. The season did not end there for the Broncos. Beck Roghaar, team captain and most inspirational player for the Broncos in 2004, the Broncos MVP for 2004 Mahmoud Rezk, and the most improved player Ehren Vaughn practiced with Bouvier to help him prepare for the NCAA singles championship tournament in Tulsa.

Once in Tulsa, Bouvier, a.k.a. "G-Force," came out representing. Bouvier's overpowering serves and his intense all-around game led to his victory over 43rd ranked Bastian Faist of Arkansas Little Rock 6-3, 6-3 in round of 64. Next up to be enlightened by the "G-Force" was 44th ranked William Barker of Rice in round of 32. Bouvier continued to dominate defeating Barker 6-1, 6-2. Bouvier advanced to round 16 earning him All-American status. Bouvier is the first Bronco singles player and the fifth Bronco in the team's history to reach All-American status.

The power of the G-Force and his All-American status was enough to evoke the rumors that this Bronco just might win it all according to Bronco head coach Greg

Patton. "His serves were like sonic booms with Star Wars like speed," said Patton.

Bouvier faced the 5th ranked Phillip King of Duke. King defeated Bouvier 7-5, 6-4. Bouvier did not go down without a fight. "Guillaume [Bouvier] is a big guy with big shots. I was just trying to hang in there and fight for every point," said King.

In any sport winning is a tremendous reward for all the hard work that went into the season. However, a greater reward is the reward that lives within the soul of an athlete. This reward comes from the self-gratification of knowing that you literally played your heart out. Bouvier played with discipline, determination, and most importantly heart. Knowing he played his heart out led Bouvier to the conclusion that he could be a world-class tennis player. Coach Patton and the rest of the Broncos already knew Bouvier's potential to be the best. "Bouvier now possesses the greatest trophy of all, self confidence by proving to himself that he is a world class player," exclaimed coach Patton.

A shout out must be given to Bouvier's coaches and his teammates. Head coach Greg Patton and assistant coach Jared Burnham were named Mountain Regional Head Coach of the Year and Mountain Regional Assistant Coach of the Year. Along with Bouvier, fellow Broncos Beck Roghaar, Nils Klemann, and Ehren Vaughn were named to the WAC All-Academic team for 2004. The Broncos inspired each other to do their best at whatever they chose to do. The invigorating presence of Guillaume Bouvier will be missed but never forgotten. His college years are over but his journey to be a world-class tennis player has only just begun. When asked what he wanted to do for the summer Bouvier replied, "All I want to do is find a way to play tennis."



Steelhead left wing Ben Keup on the ice during the landmark Kelly Cup Championship season.

## Steelheads reel in first ECHL championship

BY JAMES BAKER  
Sports Reporter

The people of Boise don't need to look to the American hockey team at the next winter Olympics for another Miracle, but instead, were served one of their own this past month. That's right sports fans, Boise's very own semi-pro hockey team the Idaho Steelheads officially became the national champions of the ECHL in their inaugural year. The Steelheads defeated the Florida Everblades four games to one to clinch the title, and receive the Patrick J. Kelly Cup.

After obtaining what could be considered a so-so record of 40-23-9, the team's worst season performance in the past four years, the Steelheads, deemed as "the underdogs," skated their way out of a storm cloud of improbability, and achieved what many said was impossible. They did so under the supreme team defense, which kept the highest scoring team in the ECHL tamed to a minimum, the superb reflex of goaltender Dan Ellis between the pipes, and leadership of Captain Jeremy Mylmyok. The odds were against them throughout the entire playoffs due to several factors.

In the seven years that the team has been in Boise, they've never earned a championship, although coming close in 2001 and 2002 in the Taylor Cup Finals. This year they entered the playoffs in third place, barely getting a spot in the run for the Kelly Cup, named after Patrick J. Kelly, one of the founding mem-

bers of the ECHL.

The Steelheads were brand new to the ECHL, a tougher, more difficult league that contains 31 nationwide teams. This was new to the Steelheads after their tenure in their former home league, the WCHL, which consisted of only seven teams.

Kelly Cup Playoffs and Finals MVP, and starting goalie for the Steelheads, Ellis, was absent for game one against the Las Vegas Wranglers, which quickly led to a 0-2 deficit in the best of five game series. The Steelheads were down, but now out needing to win the next three straight games to avoid the early trip home and advance in the playoffs. That's just what they did. The Steelheads roared back to win all of the next three games to defeat the Nevada Wranglers in the series, 3-2. They then took down both the Alaska Aces and the Gwinnett Gladiators with 3-1 series victories before facing the Everblades in the Kelly Cup Finals.

They weren't supposed to make it this far. They weren't supposed to have a chance. They weren't supposed to be able to compete against the sharp skills of the Florida team. But tell that to the 24 Idaho players. Tell that to the coaches. Tell that to the city of Boise, who is completely enamored with their winning team. Just ask one of the 5,374 fans that attended the sold-out game five for proof.

In the final game, five players scored goals for the Steelheads, which illustrates the vibrant communion among the team.



Coach John Olver in his third season with the Steelheads.

In a press release at IdahoSteelheads.com, the team comments, "In those moments when we feel like we just might win, our hearts jump a little, in unison. For all of those moments, we share. We bond. We feel good. We cry and we laugh. Those are special moments that we don't often have the opportunity to share with one

another. Those are moments that when we reflect back, we get goose bumps. Those are the moments we cherish."

So until next season, keep those oversized foam fingers and replica jerseys near, for the Steelheads will be back, and ready to engage in another winning season of hockey.

## New book accuses cyclist Armstrong of doping use

BY CHIP BROWN  
The Dallas Morning News  
(KRT)

DALLAS — Lance Armstrong, busy training for his run at a record sixth straight Tour de France title in July, vowed to take legal action against two European journalists who have written a book raising new suspicion of doping by the cyclist.

In a statement released Monday by Tallwind Sports, owner and operator of the U.S. Postal Service Cycling team, Armstrong, 33, promised to initiate libel proceedings against the authors and publishers of the book "LA Confidential: The Secrets of Lance Armstrong."

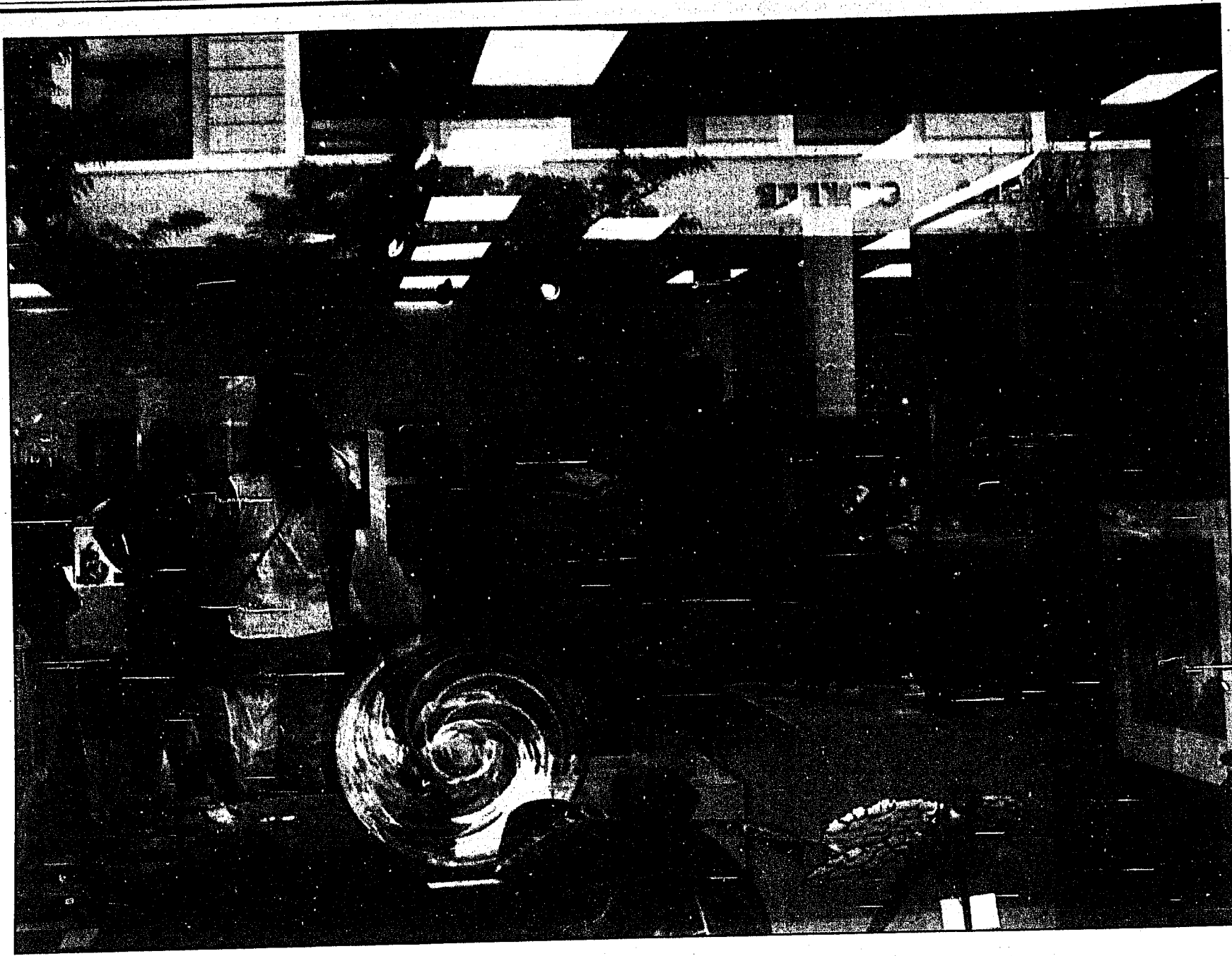
Excerpts of the book, written by David Walsh of the Sunday Times in Britain and Pierre Ballester, who once worked for the French daily L'Equipe,

have appeared in published reports recently.

Reports on the excerpts have centered on statements attributed to Emma O'Reilly, 33, a U.S. Postal physiotherapist who worked with Armstrong from 1998-2000.

In May 1999, while Armstrong was training in the Pyrenees, O'Reilly said she was asked to drive to Spain to pick up drugs and bring them back to France, where she handed them to Armstrong in a parking lot, according to reports.

Armstrong has never tested positive for banned substances and has never been disciplined. A lengthy French investigation following allegations that U.S. Postal disposed of syringes, bloodied compresses and packaging for Actovegin — a medicine with a base of calf's blood — during the 2000 Tour de France turned up nothing.



Boise art enthusiasts hit the streets of downtown Boise for 'First Thursday', a day each month when local artists show their talents. PHOTOS BY KRISTA ADAMS

BSU'S YOUNG HONORS DISTINGUISHED ART AT NATIONAL JURIED EXHIBIT

# ART EXHIBITION

C

BY JANA HOFFMAN  
A&E Writer  
The Arbiter

Choosing art for a juried exhibit is difficult, especially when the exhibit is small and submissions have trickled in from all over the United States. A jury views slides of submitted works which cannot accurately depict size, or even quality, of the pieces. Either way, choices must be made even if they are made a bit in the abstract.

Thursday, June 3, a call for art heralded from the ArtSource Gallery at the Annual National Juried Art Exhibit. The exhibit is up for viewing until Saturday, June 26, and is well worth a gander. Various forms were accepted such as sculpture, photography, pottery, and painting. Most pieces are up for sale. The jury was - actually, the selected juror was - Richard Young, chairman of the art department at Boise State.

Though not new to the juror scene (he's juried about seventy exhibits), Chairman Young said that it is always difficult choosing pieces. Many factors are to be considered when being "picky" about art. Young selected pieces based on content and form; mainly those that presented somewhat common ideas in surprising ways. For instance, an initially disturbing series of three photographs titled "Sensuality and Disability," by Ronald Paris of New York City, illustrates a woman with prosthetic legs posing in a sexy dress. The success of the work is in the fact that the viewer is shocked and then forced to recognize that people with disabilities are as sexually human as anybody else. The artist made his point without presenting the slightest bit of pornography, and the amount of sensuality portrayed was just enough.

After viewing 225 slides submitted from Boise to New York, Young chose forty-nine to compete. Out of those forty-nine, one was honored for Best of Show and three were picked as runners-up. An etched print by Andrew Deacaen of Orlando, Fla., "The Anatomy of a Sandwich," took Best of Show. His medium of etching, calligraphy, litho, and relief along with muted shades of browns, blues, and greens made for an appealing masterpiece. Young was impressed with how Deacaen made an everyday thing - something that we normally build and then shove into our mouths - represent so much more.

From realism to more abstract pieces, each one was selected because of its out-of-ordinary presentation or subject matter. Chairman Young had a difficult job, and understands very well how frustrating it can be to be rejected from an exhibit. Yet he exhorts artists to rise above their insecurities and try again. "Don't give up if your work isn't chosen. We all have stacks of rejection letters from art exhibitions. The more exhibits you enter, the more likely you are to get into one," Young said.

In essence, if one is serious about getting their stuff out there, they cannot be paralyzed by a bit of rejection, or even a pile of rejection letters. So buck it up, artists, it's not just art, it's work.

For more information on the Annual Art Source Gallery National Juried Art Exhibit, contact the Art Source Gallery at (208) 331-3374.



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# Poetry in motion contest begins

Get your poem on the bus!

-Log Cabin Literary Center

Idaho poets are invited to submit their own work for Boise's Poetry in Motion contest. Four winning poets will receive \$150 each, a one-year membership to Poetry Society of America, and have their winning poems printed on posters displayed on ValleyRide buses to be read by ValleyRide's daily riders. Alice Quinn, poetry editor of the prestigious magazine The New Yorker, will select the winners.

"This is a terrific opportunity for Idaho poets to become part of a program of national stature," said Paul Shaffer, executive director of the Log Cabin Literary Center.

The program is a collaboration between Boise City Arts Commission, ValleyRide, Log Cabin Literary Center, and Poetry Society of America. Winning poems will be placed in bus interiors in the space above the windows usually displaying commercial advertising. The exhibit will feature poems written by the four winning Idaho poets, as well as poetry used in other Poetry in Motion projects sponsored by the Poetry Society of America in Chicago, Portland, New York, and Boston. All poems selected will have artwork designed by local graphic designer Mike Landa. The posters will be displayed in 2004 and 2005. Posters will also be sold by Boise City Arts Commission to support its Art in Transit program. Sponsors are Boise Weekly and KNIN-TV.

The contest is divided into two categories: child (under 14 years of age) and adult (over 14 years of age). Three poems, which must be 12 lines or fewer, from the adult category and one from the child category will be selected as winners. Eight local semifinalists will be asked to read their selected poems at a public event at the Log Cabin Literary Center in the fall of 2004. Submissions will be accepted by the Log Cabin Literary Center between May 31, 2004 and July 16, 2004. For submission guidelines and a required entry form, call 331-8000 or visit the web site, logcabinlit.org.

Alice Quinn, the contest judge, is the executive director of the Poetry Society of America, the poetry editor of The New Yorker, which position she has held for fifteen years, and a professor of poetry at Columbia University's Graduate School of the Arts. She was for many years also a fiction editor at The New Yorker as well as an editor of profiles and critics' pieces. Earlier in her career, she was poetry editor at the publishing firm of Alfred A. Knopf, where she established the Knopf Poetry Series, introducing the work of some twenty contemporary poets.

The Log Cabin Literary Center is located in the historic building at 801 S. Capitol Blvd. It offers classes and workshops for emerging and experienced writers. Log Cabin programs include Writers in the Schools and Summer Writing Camp, which provide writing opportunities for young people, and Readings and Conversations, a subscription series, which brings four nationally known authors to Boise. Call 331-8000 for additional information.

# 'Saved!' Provokes some Christian wrath

BY WILLIAM BOOTH  
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES--Jesus is back at the multiplex. Following the 50-foot wave left behind by Mel Gibson's dark and somber "The Passion of the Christ" comes "Saved!," a frothy teen comedy set at an evangelical high school. The film is stirring up Christian audiences and commentators, who seem torn. Embrace the movie, even its barbs, for its message of tolerance? Or rebuke it as a blasphemous piece of anti-fundamentalist mockery, produced, incidentally, by a Jew and bankrolled by R.E.M. singer Michael Stipe, an atheist? The message boards at HollywoodJesus.com sizzle.

The PG-13 movie includes a "perfect Christian boyfriend" who has a gay porn magazine stashed under his mattress and whose girlfriend knocks the head off a wooden Jesus after getting knocked up. So, there is some fizz in this bottle.

"We've been called the most evil film ever to come out of Hollywood, a sign that the Rapture is upon us," says director Brian Dannelly, enjoying an after-dinner drink and a smoke outside a spiffy L.A. eatery.

Jerry Falwell, saying he hadn't seen the film, predicted on CNN

that the movie would "crash and burn" at the box office--as he clearly hoped it would. Falwell told Dannelly the movie sounded like a broadside from Hollywood liberals at born-again Christians, the kind of satire that would be unacceptable, Falwell says, if directed at Jews, blacks or Muslims.

Dannelly says that "Saved!" is actually doing quite well, thank you very much, for a small \$5 million film; it opened last week on 20 screens and, based on generally positive reviews in the mainstream media and audience interest, is now heading into wider release in 500 theaters.

"So the Reverend Falwell is wrong--again," says Dannelly. He's 40, lives with his dog in a self-described "crummy apartment" and drives a Mazda compact, "which is basically a Ford Fiesta."

As he struggled to get his film made, Dannelly says, he painted houses and toiled in telemarketing. He grew up in suburban Washington. Raised Catholic, he attended parochial school in the first grade but was expelled for "hitting a nun. But it wasn't as bad as it sounds," he says.

For two years he went to a Christian high school, Arlington Baptist, where he says he was personally "saved" by pub-

licly accepting Jesus Christ as his lord and savior. But again he was bounced from school, this time for excessive demerits--"though you could get a demerit for not bringing a red pen to math class."

To round it out, Dannelly also did Jewish summer camp, returning as a camp counselor to ride herd over his charges in "Bunk Hertz." "I learned all the Hebrew songs," he remembers. He describes his current religion as "an ongoing journey."

"I think I made a balanced movie," says the first-time director, who also wrote the screenplay with Michael Urban. "It could have gone in a lot of different ways. I don't really see it as a satire. It's more subversive. But it's still a teen comedy--the teens just happen to be fundamentalists."

The movie is set in Blandville, USA, at the American Eagle Christian High School. Mandy Moore stars as Hilary Faye, the Little Miss Popular who rules over a girl-clique and pop band known as the Christian Jewels, and who punctuates her sentences with "praise Jesus" the way Valley Girls used to say "like totally." Hilary Faye is a zealot and a comedic stereotype. (Interestingly, Moore was previously embraced by Christian audiences for her

role in 2002's "A Walk to Remember," when she played a serious daughter of a town minister who helps steer a wayward boy toward good.)

Her gal pal is Mary (played by Jena Malone), a much more nuanced role. She learns that her boyfriend, Dean, is gay and so she sleeps with him to save him--after having a vision of the pool boy as Jesus. Mary gets pregnant.

Supporting characters include Macaulay Culkin as a paraplegic cynic; Eva Amurri as the school's lone Jew and wiseacre who interrupts a pep rally by pretending to speak in tongues; and Martin Donovan as the flippy-dippy "Pastor Skip," who asks students, "Are you ready to get your Jesus on?"

There's been plenty of negative reaction. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Office of Film and Broadcasting rated the movie "L" the rating given to films "whose problematic content many adults would find troubling." The Catholic film office said "Saved!" included "religious stereotypes, an implied teen sexual encounter, homosexual references, recurring rough and crude language, profanity and several blasphemous jokes."

Ted Baehr, founder of the

Christian Film & Television Commission, called it "a sad, bigoted, anti-Christian movie that mocks the Christian faith."

Dannelly defends his work as "ultimately a very loving film, not against Christianity, but against extremism, which is very different." He says what is most gratifying to him are the religious viewers "who get it." And there have been many expressions of support.

"The movie is ultimately pro-faith and does make some perceptive criticisms of evangelicals," writes Todd Hertz, a reviewer for Christianity Today's Web site. He points out the movie seeks to explore and satirize "the sometimes hateful and hypocritical ways some Christians treat homosexuals and anyone with apparent sin," as well as "the Christian bubble evangelicals can live in--presenting their own awards like 'Best Christian Interior Decorator.' These criticisms are valid and could make some of us think about our behaviors--and that 'bubble.'"

Dannelly, who says that was his point, assumes he may spend the rest of the summer sitting on panels discussing the controversy. "And that's OK. I'm really happy to have it out there in the world. The fact that people are seeing it, that's a nice thing."

## Gene Harris summer jazz camp open to adults

-BSU News Services

The second annual Gene Harris Jazz Camp, scheduled June 21-25 at Boise State University, has opened enrollment to adults. Musicians in fifth grade and older can now register. The camp will focus on the art of jazz improvisation. No previous experience is needed.

"Boise State University and the Gene Harris Jazz Festival are committed to expanding Jazz education for all students here in Boise and across the state of Idaho," said Brad Peters, Gene Harris Jazz Festival executive producer and camp organizer.

Early registrations are encouraged, but registrations will be accepted until the morning of the first day of camp, Monday, June 21. Participants will be grouped based on level of experience and will work with these groups throughout the week. Musicians will also receive instruction specific to their instrument from performing professionals.

The camp will finish with a free concert open to the public at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25, in the Special Events Center on the Boise State campus. It will feature participants and special guest artist Jay Thomas, a

Seattle native who plays trumpet, flugelhorn, flute and other instruments and has appeared on more than 60 recordings.

The camp fee is \$109. Registration forms are available online at [www.geneharris.org](http://www.geneharris.org) or by phone, 426-1772. The camp is also open to educators for one continuing education credit. Those interested can register for the optional credit at the camp. Call 426-1596 for more information about continuing education.

Faculty for the jazz camp include: pianist Chuck Smith, an accomplished jazz educator and performer; saxophonist Brent Jensen, director of jazz studies at the College of Southern Idaho; trombone player George Turner, music professor at Northwest Nazarene University; bass player Tom Jensen, music educator and performer; drum player Scott

Reusser, music educator and performer; and trumpet player Brad Peters, director of the Boise State Big Band and executive producer of the Gene Harris Jazz Festival.

For more information about the camp visit [www.geneharris.org](http://www.geneharris.org) and click on Jazz Camp, or call 426-3099.

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## WHAT THE BIBLE REALLY TEACHES

Before the Earth, planets, and the stars were ever created, there was the Almighty God Jehovah, who always was. Then Jehovah God created His only begotten Son (Jesus Christ) the Word, and they together created the Heavens, the Earth, and the angels.

-Colossians 1:15-18

One of these angels was appointed to rule over man. He was a high-ranking cherub called Lucifer. Lucifer rebelled and misled Eve. After this, Lucifer was known as Satan, Serpent, Dragon, and Devil. -Ezekiel 28:13-15

After Lucifer's rebellion and the downfall of mankind through disobedience of Adam and Eve, the Almighty God Jehovah promised to bring forth a Holy One who would rule the universe and mankind under Jehovah God in righteousness. That Holy One is the Only Begotten Son of Jehovah God, the Word, Jesus Christ, who was sent to Earth to become flesh and choose his government from among mankind, consisting of those who would believe upon Him. The world, however, hated Him. They crucified Him, and He returned to the right hand of His Father Jehovah in Heaven until the appointed time of His second coming. -Acts 3:20-23 & Luke 4:43

At Christ's (Jehovah's Son's) second coming, this wicked system of things will be destroyed, and His righteous, faithful followers will be resurrected from their graves to live forever, some in Heaven and some on Earth. -2 Peter 3:7-13

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# The Arbiter CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16, 2004

Arbiter classified advertisements are free to students. To place an ad call 345-8204 x100 or come to the office at 1605 University Drive (across from the S.U.B)

Looking for single mothers to mentor other single mothers in fall. KelliCortes@mail.boisestate.edu

**2001 VW Jetta VR6 GLX Monsoon Stereo Pkg.** W/ Infiniti sub & 6 CD chgr. Steering wheel radio control. Cold weather pkg. w/ climate control. Heated; tan leather throughout, in great shape. 17" custom wheels & new tires. Remote access w/ security/valet keys. 55,500 miles. 20/27MPG asking \$15,900. Nada Book 16,910. KBB value \$17,750. Call 841-8169 or 343-2660

**Mattress Set, Full Size Brand New** in package. Sacrifice \$99. Call 866-7476

**Queen pillow top mattress set.** Brand new, still in plastic. Must sell \$159. Can deliver. 866-7476

**King size pillow top mattress set** Brand new in bag. Must sell \$225. Can deliver. 866-7476

**Cherry sleigh bed.** Solid wood. New-in-box. Value \$850, sacrifice \$295. Call 888-1464

**5-Piece Cherry Bedroom set.** Brand-new in box. Retail \$1450, sacrifice \$395. Call 888-1464

**Italian leather couch and loveseat for sale!** Brand new, still in plastic. Retail \$2450, sacrifice \$899. Call 888-1464

**Students! Looking for a unique place for the summer or even a quiet place to study year round?** The Plaza offers Stu, 1, 2 bdrs & all w/lofts. Close to school, greenbelt & downtown. Comp. pricing w/rent reduced the longer you stay. Call 386-9318

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**Room for Rent.** Share 3bd/2ba House in W Boise. \$375/mo. Utilities are included. Call 484-2159

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**DILBERT**

HEY, DILBERT, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TODAY FOR THE EBITDA TODAY?  
THE WHAT?  
EBITDA MEANS THE EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION, AND UM... AMMONIA.  
ARE YOU SURE ABOUT AMMONIA?  
WHY MUST YOU BE SO ACCRETIVE?  
WHEN YOU ASK ME QUESTIONS, I USUALLY WAVE MY HAND AND SAY, "BAHI"  
BUT FROM NOW ON, I'LL SAY "WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?" AND THEN I'LL SAY, "BAHI" OVER YOUR ANSWER.  
HOW OFTEN DO YOU HEAR THE PHRASE "IT'S BEEN NICE TALKING TO YOU?"  
NOT SO MUCH.  
NOW THAT OUR PROFITS ARE IMPROVING, CAN I HAVE A RAISE?  
IF I START GIVING PEOPLE RAISES, THEN PROFITS WILL PLUMMET AND WE'LL BE NOWHERE.  
DOES YOUR BONUS DEPEND ON HOW EFFECTIVELY YOU OPPRESS ME?  
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, TRY COMMUNISM.  
THE LEADERSHIP TEAM CAN'T DECIDE WHERE TO MAKE THE DEEPEST BUDGET CUTS.  
BUT DON'T WORRY. I OFFERED TO BRING A SYSTEMATIC, DATA-DRIVEN FOCUS TO THE PROCESS.  
A DEATH SPIRAL GOES CLOCKWISE NORTH OF THE EQUATOR.  
BUDGET CUTS  
RESEARCH  
DESIGN  
PARCOM  
SALES

**CAPTAIN RIBMAN** - Workload  
I REALLY THOUGHT MY CHARMS WOULD START TO GROW ON YOU, FRANCINE.  
ME TOO, BOB... BUT HOURLY, SCALDING-HOT SHOWERS SEEM TO PROTECT ME.  
by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

**CAPTAIN RIBMAN** - Web of Lies  
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF PEOPLE FOUND OUT YOU WERE THE PRESIDENT?  
YOU'D BE MORE FAMOUS THAN SPIDER-MAN!  
HECK, YEAH!  
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?  
SO YOU THINK I CAN SCORE WITH KIRSTEN DUNST?  
by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

**Crossword**

ACROSS  
1 Discard  
6 Shapeless form  
10 Stand up to  
14 Animated  
15 Old Italian bread  
16 Mild cheese  
17 Assembly of witches  
18 Ubiquitous bugs  
19 Actress Garr  
20 Superlatively strict  
22 Suit maker  
24 Fruit pastry  
25 Glittering strips  
26 Boat basin  
29 Canine, e.g.  
30 Go-between  
31 "True Girl" star  
32 May honoree  
35 Respiratory organ  
36 Packing containers  
37 Farm building  
38 Set the pace  
39 Squared  
40 Helped out  
41 Chef Julia  
42 Make grateful  
43 New nation?  
46 Fairway shout  
47 Going astray  
48 Former sinner  
52 Hat part  
53 False god  
55 Sharp  
56 Flower with hips  
57 Verne captain  
58 Actress Berger  
59 Pub xtables  
60 Highland valley  
61 Tire feature

DOWN  
1 Pouchlike structures  
2 Coagulate  
3 Split  
4 Heading off  
5 Flag  
6 Kind of furnace  
7 Dryer trappings  
8 Table scrap  
9 Bulwarks  
10 Magical object  
11 Fred's first dance partner

12 Yuletide tune  
13 Middle East leaders  
21 Important time  
23 Starter chips  
25 Daliied  
26 Shopper's milieu  
27 Chills and fever  
28 Tear  
29 Burdened  
31 "The Man Who Be King"  
32 Calif-length skirt  
33 Designer Cassini  
34 Fashion  
36 Carrying  
37 Sound suppressor  
39 Comparison word  
40 Side by side  
41 Meteorological conditions  
42 Alley of the comics  
43 Serengeti equine

44 Swashbuckler Flynn  
45 Face the day  
46 Big-time criminal  
48 Vatican's only neighbor  
49 Melody  
50 Kot of the comics  
51 Peruse a paragraph  
54 "Runaway" singer Shannon

08/18/04

**HOROSCOPES**

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (June 16).**  
You're calm, confident and very smart this year, and you're also good-looking. The world is your oyster. What do you want to make of it? Imagination will be more important to you than manual labor. Get your ideas out and they'll carry you far.

**Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 -**  
You're sharp as a tack, and that's very good, because you have a tough project ahead. It'll look much easier as you get into the books. Never doubt that you can do it. How quickly you do it is up to you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 -**  
Gather up as much as you can while the getting's good. Luckily, you won't need to do more work now. That's already been taken care of. Just graciously accept whatever you get.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 -**  
Imagine that you're powerful beyond your dreams. If you could have just one wish, what would be most important to you? Pray for it, draw it up and write it all down. Those are the first steps toward making it real.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 -**  
You may feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders. Actually, these are the final few days of difficulty before the sun comes shining through and slides on over into your sign. You can tough it out.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 -**  
You can accomplish wonderful things when you're backed up by a good team. You're a natural coach. Spur them on to victory, and they will make you look good.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 -**  
The direct approach may not be the most effective way to accomplish what you now want to accomplish. Save that for another time. Don't ask for money or a promotion. If you respect authority, you might ascend to a loftier level naturally.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 10 -**  
The opportunities now available to you are beyond your wildest dreams. You've pushed yourself to try different things, and as you did, new vistas opened up. Explore.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 -**  
The things you want will cost more than expected. If you anticipate it, the costs will have to be really outrageous in order to

catch you off guard. It could still happen. Beware.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 -**  
This is one of those times when it's better to listen than talk. You'll be hard-pressed to get a word in edgewise, anyway. Let your adversary have his or her say. You'll get your turn later. Take notes.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 -**  
You're building something on the speculation that your efforts will pay off. You believe they will, and that's enough to keep you going for a while. And besides, you're right.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 -**  
Ain't love grand? You may find yourself falling hopelessly in it, possibly with a person you've known (and loved?) for years. Renewing an old commitment is even more fun than starting a new one.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 -**  
There are so many details to think about, you may feel overwhelmed. Get somebody who's good at scheduling to sort them into rows. Then, set priorities, and you'll see that it's really no harder than baking a cake from scratch.