

10-25-2004

## Arbiter, October 25

Students of Boise State University

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# The Arbiter

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## Students fight for their right to privacy

BY CAROLYN MICHAUD  
Assistant News Editor

Students in Boston are fighting the Boston City Council over a proposed ordinance that would require universities in the Boston area to provide authorities with the contact information of students who live off campus. If passed, the ordinance would work to create a database that would enable police to track college students who live off campus.

The initial idea for the ordinance came from two Boston City Council members, Michael Ross and Jerry McDermott, who want to help prevent student rioting by stopping unruly behavior in neighborhoods where students live. They believe that the ordinance will force universities to take responsibility for students living off campus who are thought to often be disrespectful to their communities.

Ross told Boston Globe correspondent Heather Allen, "The point of this entire legislation is to create some accountability with the university, so that if you're going to bring a student into the city of Boston, you're going to prepare them, you're going to take responsibility for them, you're going to create some accountability for your student that you bring into the city."

The incident that sparked the legislation occurred after a riot took place last February following the New England Patriots' Super Bowl victory. During the riot, a sport utility vehicle drove through the celebration that resulted in the death of one man and critical injury of another. Damage was also done to many of the cars on the street, some of which were flipped over or vandalized.

If the ordinance is passed, Boston police, campus police, and the Inspectional Services Department would have access to the names, telephone numbers and addresses of students living off campus. This would enable campus police officers to work directly with students off campus instead of passing the responsibility to Boston Police. The way the ordinance is currently defined applies to all students including graduates and undergraduates, Catholic seminarians, rabbinical scholars, accelerated high school students taking college courses, and adults enrolled in professional and executive programs.

Students argue that the ordinance is an infringement on their rights and would simply apply on-campus policies and standards to off-campus living.

Sean Carlson, a senior at Boston University and opponent of the ordinance, believes that the ordinance, "mischaracterizes and undermines the many student residents throughout Boston who behave as appropriate and conscientious members of their respective communities, free from on-campus housing policies but still obeying applicable local, state and federal laws."

Other students are also angry about being penalized based on the actions of a few students and believe that the ordinance is the wrong way to deal with the situation.

"Though far from Boise's city limits, the decision about this ordinance in Boston risks setting a model for future planning elsewhere, and it's important that students across the country advocate for the same respect and treatment under the law as any other members of their communities," Carlson said.

## Campus sorority raising funds, awareness for breast cancer

BY DANIELLE VERHULP  
News Writer

The month of October has been pink for the girls of the Delta Beta Nu.

On Oct. 11, the Delta Beta Nu sorority sisters began a month-long campaign to promote awareness of and raise funds for those who have been affected by breast cancer. Every week-day the girls have taken turns working at tables in the Student Union Building and the Quad giving out various sized pink paper ribbons to students who donate a dollar or more to the cause. Donors are given the opportunity to write their name on the paper ribbons which will later be attached to a large wooden board. The board of ribbons is a visual representation of the number of BSU students concerned about breast cancer.

After two

weeks, the girls raised a total of \$450. This, however, is short of their ultimate goal of \$1,000. All donations will be given to St. Luke's Breast Care Services for cancer research.

According to the St. Luke's Web site, one out of every eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. The disease is also the second leading cause of cancer death and the leading overall cause of death in women between the ages of 40 and 45.

For this reason, the St. Luke's Breast Care Services is the primary philanthropic organization that the Delta Beta Nus support. Another reason the charity was chosen is because seven out of nine of the founding members of Delta Beta Nu were personally affected by breast cancer.

The total amount of money raised will be presented in the form of a check to St. Luke's Breast Care Services prior to kickoff at the upcoming Oct. 29 BSU football game against Hawaii. In addition, the girls will present St. Luke's with the display of ribbons.

Their efforts do not stop there. Later in the month the girls are

planning a Pink Tea in which they will attend a tea ceremony alongside survivors of breast cancer. Criminal justice student, Stephanie Gabriel, was pleased to provide a donation to the cause. Gabriel, whose grandmother was a victim of the disease, strongly supports the efforts of Delta Beta Nu. She hopes it will bring about a greater awareness of the number of women affected by breast cancer.

Overall, the sorority is very pleased with student response. They found it surprising how many students really have a personal connection to the disease. Maria Black, community service chair for Delta Beta Nu, was responsible for organizing the project. "I'm really glad we can get involved with such a great project on campus, while, at the same time, making a name for ourselves," Black said.

Savana Treharne, a Delta Beta Nu pledge, was equally enthusiastic about the impact the project has had on the BSU campus and the community. "It's so great to be a part of something that affects so many lives," she said. "I like knowing I can help people and give them a little bit of hope."

## BSU professors named Fulbright Scholars

BY CASSIE GUTIERREZ  
News Writer

Boise State professors Ed McLuskie and Margaret Mary Mulhern received Fulbright Scholar awards to teach abroad for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Mulhern, a professor of elementary education, is currently using the scholarship to teach at the Autonomous University of Chiapas in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. She works with students in language, literacy, and culture. McLuskie, professor of communication, will be using the award to teach at Tbilisi State University in the

Republic of Georgia. He will lecture on the philosophy and sociology of the public sphere for democracy in addition to teaching a graduate seminar. This is McLuskie's second time receiving a Fulbright award. After receiving his first award in 1997, McLuskie traveled to the University of Vienna in Austria. "I feel honored," McLuskie said. "This is not an easy award to have and I'm pretty lucky to have another one."

McLuskie also commented, "It's always fun to be in another culture... the idea of the Fulbright is for other countries to make more sense of what Americans are about and for us to

make sense of what other countries are about."

According to McLuskie, in order to get the Fulbright award, you must be strong in research, as well as teaching. Mulhern has exhibited both of these qualities. She has taught English as a second language in Japan, Costa Rica, and Philadelphia, and prior to teaching at Boise State, she taught at Washington State University.

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board provides an annual national competition for the award. Professors who apply must indicate what they want to do, where they want

to go, and must have high-quality letters of recommendation. The application is then reviewed twice. If it is found to be a worthy application, it is evaluated by the host country, and must be approved. The final decisions are based on academic or professional achievement and extraordinary leadership potential in their fields. According to the Fulbright Web site, "The Fulbright Program aims to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills."

## Security forum discusses terrorism

BY RACHEL PEREZ  
News Writer

The 21st century is defined by terrorism and Americans need to accept that, said Rand Lewis the director of the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict of Resolution at the University of Idaho. Lewis spoke Wednesday at the Idaho Statesman and ASBSU forum on national security.

"We need to prepare the American public psychologically to accept the fact that we are in a new era," said Lewis. "We live in a global environment and America is no longer isolated."

During the forum, Lewis also stated his opinion regarding whether or not the reserves are ready for combat.

"I can tell you that the reserves are not trained well enough to be in combat," said Lewis. "They are going to do the best they can, but we will have casualties."

Along with Lewis, Richard Slaughter, an economist and director of the Boise Committee on Foreign Relations, and Stephen

Trott, a federal judge in Boise and a former U.S. Justice Department official who worked on intelligence and antiterrorism issues, also attended the forum as panelists and gave their views on national security issues.

"Within ten years, or even five years of our departure from Saudi Arabia, there will probably be another Saddam Hussein," said Slaughter.

After hearing panelists' responses, the public questioned the principle of having troops in the Middle East.

"After the presidential election the issue of terrorism will always arise," said Slaughter. There will not be a democracy, civil rights, and hope and faith in the Middle East that will eventually spread to Saudi Arabia. "We are operating on the first rule of Disney, which is wishing will make it so," said Slaughter.

Lewis responded saying, that in order to maintain security and stability we have to keep U.S. forces in there.

Stephanie Wilt, associate vice


president for academic affairs, moderated the security panel and relayed a number of questions provided by the crowd such as, "To what extent is the Islamic war on the United States based on religious passion rather than economic issues?"

Slaughter responded saying, "Given those two choices I would say religious passion." He said the fact that there are Americans in Saudi Arabia at all is an insult to them. It is a tribal culture, family and customs mean something to them. To create a civil culture that we recognize is impossible.

Lewis also commented, "It is not an economic issue, but an interpretation of Iran which is extremely important in the influence of the west particularly the Americans."

Another question posed by the audience was, "Does the Patriot Act allow evasive techniques that do not require immediate approval of the judge?"

Trott responded, "All techniques that were with out immediate approval were aimed at what congress considers public places, like public libraries." Trott said the objective was to open up more public places that the agencies had been going to before and to extend some of the techniques that have been used in other areas to track down terrorists.



**College debt rising faster than tuition, fee increases**

Neteshe Khechaturians, a recent graduate of Seattle University, works two jobs because she has so much student debt. She will also start a master's program in public administration part time.

BY SHARON PIAN CHAN  
The Seattle Times

Natasha Khachatourians has so much student debt that she's working two jobs. Eight hours a day, she staffs the front window at Seattle University's financial-aid office. Three nights a week she's at her second job, working at Lovers Package until 10:30. Saturday she pulls another eight-hour shift at the adult-entertainment store.

She's barely staying afloat. Khachatourians, 23, graduated from Seattle University last year, and her debt tally is \$60,000 in education loans, plus \$4,500 on four credit cards. After consolidating her federal loans, her education payments are \$300 a month. "I eat a lot of bread," she says. "It's cheap."

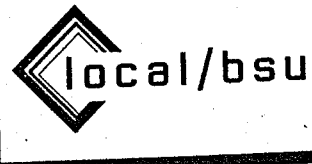
Her predicament reflects that of many college graduates: Students are leaving college owing more and more, and that swelling debt

is outpacing the rise in other higher-education costs.

"It means the most educated individuals in our society, who would go out and do the best financially, are also the ones entering their careers with the heaviest debt we've ever asked our graduates to carry," said Douglas Breithaupt, president of the College Planning Network, a Seattle nonprofit.

Nationally, the average debt

See Debt [page 3]



### Poll finds most Iraqis don't care who wins U.S. election

BAGHDAD, Iraq -While domestic polls find the U.S. presidential election is too close to call, in Iraq few people are losing sleep picking between President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry.

Overwhelmingly, they just don't care.

In a survey of 1,285 Iraqis, 58.6 percent said the American elections didn't matter to them. Many said the election process was fixed and that U.S. policy toward Iraq wouldn't change no matter who won.

The Iraqi Center for Research and Strategic Studies regularly conducts this poll. While it has always found that I-don't-care wins, Kerry beat Bush for the first time in the latest poll. He won 20.7 percent, while Bush garnered 16.5 percent. The remaining 4.2 percent said they didn't know or didn't have an answer.

The margin of error was 4 percentage points. The poll was conducted from Oct. 3 to Oct. 15.

### Polio may be extinguished worldwide by 2005

MORADABAD, India -- With a little luck and a lot of leg-work, polio could be eliminated worldwide by next year.

From India to Nigeria, an army of vaccinators last week began what they hope will be a final push in a 16-year-long effort to wipe the crippling disease from the face of the earth.

Polio, which ran rampant in 125 countries when the campaign was launched in 1988, has been reported in 16 countries this year, but health officials say it remains a serious local risk in just six countries: India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nigeria, Niger and Egypt. In each of those, thousands of local leaders have been recruited to make sure every child younger than five-years-old receives the vaccine.



### Candidates spar on health care, science

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. -- President Bush and Sen. John Kerry clashed on science and health care Thursday in a day that also saw Kerry traipsing through a field with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Reaching out to hunters and gun owners, Kerry appeared before waiting cameras cradling his weapon after a goose-hunting trip in Ohio. Hours later, Bush invited photographers to capture his visit with Cardinal Justin Rigali, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia.

The dueling photo-ops reflected the strategy in both campaigns of targeting slivers of voters.

Campaigning in Pennsylvania, the president put the focus on health care, accusing his opponent of favoring "bigger government and higher costs." Kerry devoted the day's policy speech to science and technology, accusing Bush of following an "extreme political agenda that slows rather than advances science."

### Columnist Dave Barry will take a timeout

MIAMI -- The world is about to get a lot less funny, beginning in January.

Dave Barry, The Miami Herald's humor columnist for the past 20 years, said Tuesday that he will take an indefinite leave of absence from the newspaper. He may return in a year.

Herald editors wish Barry were making it up. "Since Dave's columns began appearing every Sunday in The Herald, an entire generation has been born, raised and reached adulthood," said Tom Fiedler, The Herald's executive editor. "Yet his unique sense of humor never grew up and never got old. Learning that Dave wants a breather is like hearing that Peter Pan joined AARP."



### Faculty Senate to debate Taco Bell contract

Boise State's Faculty Senate will debate a senate resolution on the renaming of the Taco Bell Arena, Tuesday Oct. 26 at 3:15 p.m. in the Bishop Barnwell Room of the Student Union Building. The resolution is to void the contract between Boise State and Taco Bell and un-name the arena. The Senate heard testimony on both sides of the issue from students, faculty, and administration on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The meeting is open to the public.

### Day of the Dead altar display

Dia De Los Muertos, one of Mexico's traditional holidays, focuses on reuniting and honoring beloved ancestors, family and friends.

The historical roots of this celebration date back to the pre-Hispanic cultures of Meso-America of the indigenous people, especially the Nahua (Aztecs, Mayans, Toltecas, Tlaxcaltec, Chichimec, Tecpanec) and others natives to Mexico more than 3,000 years ago. Life was seen as a dream. It was believed that only in dying, a human being was truly awake. The soul was set free.

The Boise State Cultural Center, along with the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA) are sponsoring this year's altar. Individuals and groups are encouraged to visit the display Oct. 28-31 in the Fireplace Lounge of the Student Union Building. If you or your group would like to participate in honoring someone that has passed on, please contact the Cultural Center at 426-5950.

### FRONTLINE's "The Choice 2004" rebroadcasts on PBS

On Nov. 2, college students around the country will vote in the first wartime election since Vietnam. Not unlike the political climate of the 1960s, college students today are seriously debating America's role in foreign countries.

In an effort to educate voters of all ages, the PBS series FRONTLINE presents a special, two-hour dual biogra-

phy of the two men who hope to lead the nation for the next four years. Produced by veteran FRONTLINE producer Martin Smith and reported by Nicholas Lemann, author, political correspondent to The New Yorker, and dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, "The Choice 2004" will be rebroadcast on Monday, Nov 1.

Culled from more than fifty interviews with the candidates' former classmates, families, friends, colleagues, and political adversaries, "The Choice 2004" takes a hard look at the character, experience, and worldviews of Bush and Kerry, and illuminates defining moments of their lives with rare archival footage - from their formative years at Yale and their experiences during the Vietnam War, to their first unsuccessful bids for office and their ultimate successes on the campaign trail. FRONTLINE will air on IDPTV at 8 p.m. Nov. 1.



### That's not much to go on, ma'am

A woman was changing her clothes in the locker room of her gym in Dallas after her morning workout, when the leg of a man who had been spying on her broke through the ceiling. She ran out and called the cops, but he was gone by the time they arrived.

The only descriptions she could give of the man was "dark colored pants and hiking boots."

### We need some time apart, dear

A man in Itzehoe, Germany, got a parking ticket and was ordered to pay a \$40 fine or spend 10 days in the lockup. Because his nagging wife was so hard to live with, he chose jail.

### So mind your own business, Pal

A Swiss couple slipped into the bathroom of a bar in Como, Italy, where they proceeded to make love loudly and passionately. The bartender burst in and caught them, then called the cops who charged them with committing obscene acts.

A judge threw the case out ruling that since the bathroom door was closed, public decency was not breached.

### This belong to you, lady?

A small airport in Mackay, Australia, was shut down for an hour in a security scare after mechanical humming sounds were heard inside a trashcan. It turned out to be a woman's vibrating sex toy.

World/National/What the? stories courtesy of KRT Campus Wire Services unless otherwise credited. Local/BSU stories are courtesy of the Boise State Web site at [www.boisestate.edu](http://www.boisestate.edu). All stories are compiled by Carolyn Michaud.

**\$750 in cash plus \$1000 in studio time!**

**BSU Idol**

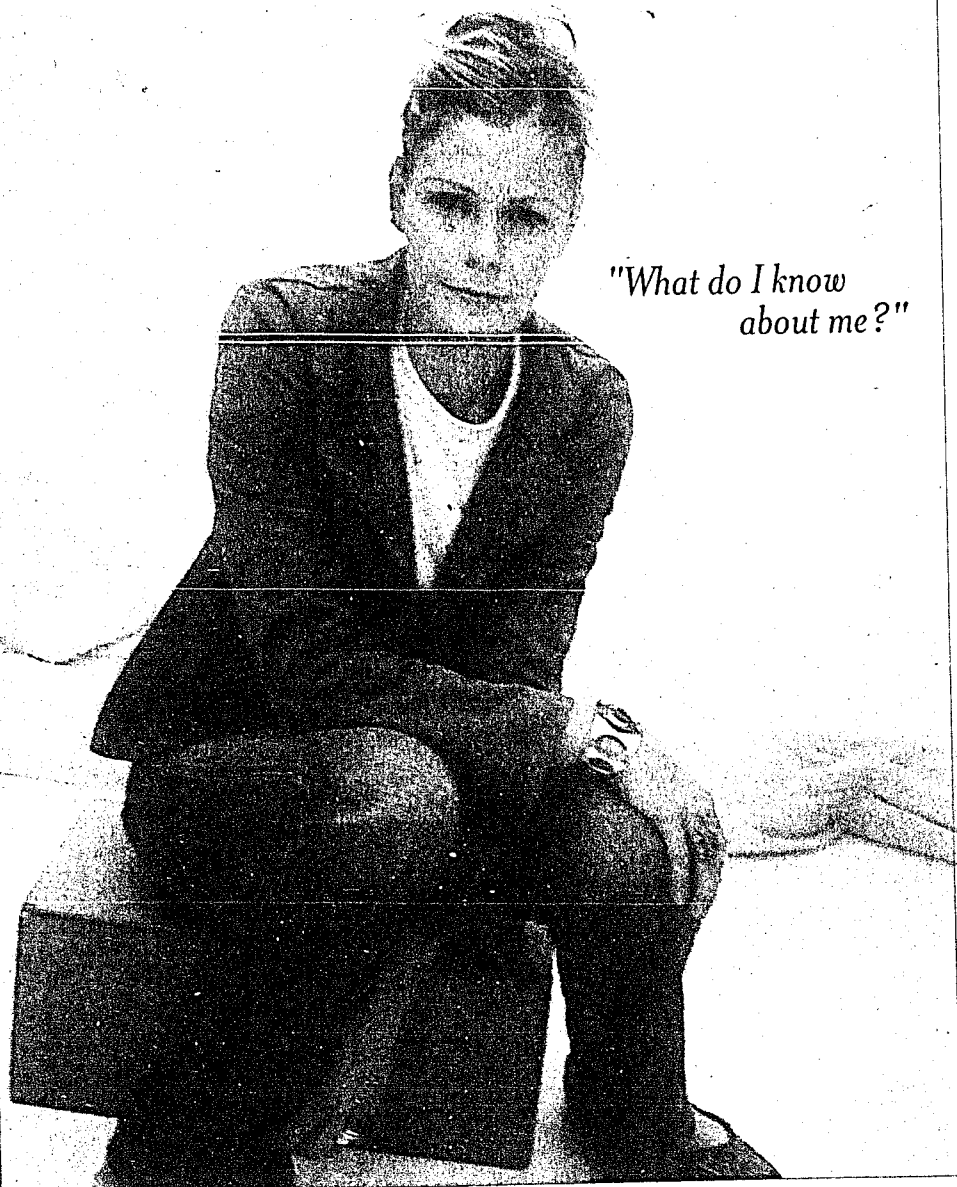
### Apply Today!

Pick up applications at Student Programs Board office or student activities desk in the SUB.

**Application Deadline Extended Oct. 29**

Singing competition for Solo acts only!  
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BOISE STATE



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If you've had unprotected sex for whatever reason - the condom breaks, you miss a couple of pills, or you didn't use contraception - don't wait for a period that may never come. Emergency Contraception can prevent pregnancy up to 72 hours after sex.

Call Planned Parenthood for more information 376-9300.

Ask for "Future Use EMC" for your convenience, so if there is a next time, you'll be prepared! Every woman should have a Future Use EMC in their medicine cabinet.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho

## Professor's book promotes awareness against breast cancer

BY MONICA PRICE  
News Editor

Reading and book  
signing Thursday Oct. 28 at  
noon in the Women's Center.

Associate English professor Marcy Jane Knopf-Newman's new book, "Beyond Slash, Burn, and Poison: Transforming Breast Cancer Stories into Action" deals with how politics, personal struggles, and science overlap in the battle against breast cancer.

Newman's mother suffered from breast cancer and died in 1992. "Everything in my life is about carrying on things she wasn't able to do," Newman said. If her mother had survived Newman knows she would have written about her experiences.

After her mother's passing, Newman began reading the journals her mother kept during her illness. The journals spurred Newman to start her own writing on cancer. "Beyond Slash, Burn and Poison" is the result of Newman's activism.

The book looks at how women's writing can and has changed public policies surrounding cancer. Newman explores the personal writings of cancer victims Rachel Carson, Betty Ford, Rose Kushner, and Audre Lorde. Each of these women voiced concerns that helped change public policy and medical practices, accord-

ing to Newman.

In the past a mastectomy removed almost a quarter of the chest, including muscle and tissue from the underarm down, said Newman. Today doctors just remove the breast. Newman accredits these kinds of changes to cancer victims who took an active role in their own healing process and spoke up. "These are things these women did with their voice, with their pen," Newman said.

Newman believes that while cancer treatments are important, the causes of cancer need the same amount of research. "It is important to research...why these things are happening. It definitely affects everyone. These things [cancer causing agents] don't stay in one place."

Newman lobbies on environmental issues and stays active with Breast Cancer Action, an organization dedicated to bringing about the necessary changes to eradicate breast cancer. Proceeds from Newman's book benefit the Breast Cancer Action.

## Retailers conjure up profitable new ways to say 'boo!'

BY BEVERLY FORTUNE  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

a scary touch to many Halloween decors this year.

It's the season for menacing blackravens and bloody-footprint decals. Retailers have stocked their shelves with the spookiest merchandise as we creep toward Halloween, the second-largest decorating holiday of the year.

Linda Brooks at The Party Store in Lexington predicted tombstones and crawly spiders will add

"Spiders were good for us last year, and it looks like they're going to be good again," said Chris Koziol, an employee at Lexington's Halloween Express. He has a 6-foot spider with blinking red eyes, plus smaller, black-and-green evil-looking furry spiders. Colorful, but not so forbidding, is a purple-and-black tinsel spider curtain to hang in a door-

way. Halloween Express is a chain of 150 retail outlets that focuses on this single holiday. Between coming up with new ideas for decorations and costumes, the manufacturing, plus the hectic month of sales, "We work Halloween 10 months out of the year," Koziol said. New at several retailers including Halloween Express are Flore Gore decals of rats escaping from a metal register—great to stick on a floor in a dark corner.

Continuing a trend started a few years ago, "There's tons of animated stuff out now. Everything moves and talks and makes noises," said Hunter Sherwood, chief display designer at The Party Store. A survey by the National Retail Federation found that Halloween spending this year is estimated to reach \$3.12 billion, up from \$2.96 billion last year.

In terms of overall spending, Halloween ranks sixth after the winter holidays, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day because it is not a gift-giving or apparel holiday.

However, at The Party Store, "It's very big for us, bigger than Christmas," said Brooks, who owns the store with her husband, Les. Youngsters like to get dressed up for parties and trick-or-treating, but for adults, "It's fun to pretend and be a little kid again."

"Halloween is hot this year," said Wanda Criggall, a sales associate at The Paperweight. When Halloween is on a weeknight, "adults don't get really involved that much because you have to get up and go to work the next day," she said. This year, because it comes on the weekend, "adults can dress up and really have fun."

## House, Senate conferees remain deadlocked over reforms

BY SUMANA CHATTERJEE  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Negotiators in the House of Representatives and the Senate remained at loggerheads Friday over legislation to revamp the intelligence community.

The main sticking points are how powerful a new national intelligence director should be and whether controversial immigration and law enforcement provisions in the House version of the bill should survive.

Senate and House conferees had hoped to reach a compromise by Election Day, Nov. 2, but as lawmakers headed home for the weekend Friday and became, in many cases, more occupied with campaigning than hammering out compromises, that seemed unlikely.

"With every passing day, we have to be realistic that it is harder to do it right before the election," said Senate conferee Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., the chairman of the House

Intelligence Committee, acknowledged the deadline's possible slippage. But he added: "We are not going to be moved by an artificial date (such as) when members can be called back here or when it needs to be completed for the election. The driving force here is we all want a good bill."

The independent Sept. 11 commission's recommendations, made in July, are the basis of both bills and of the impasse. The commission recommended a new national intelligence director with control over the na-

tion's intelligence community, 80 percent of which now resides with the Pentagon.

Hoekstra's House Republican colleagues are seeking to protect the Pentagon's control over the intelligence community and its budgets. Senators favor a strong director who has the authority to hire and fire personnel, direct strategic operations and control budgets for intelligence gathering and analysis.

## Debt

(from page 1)

load for undergraduates had reached \$18,900 in 2002, according to the most recent survey by lender Nellie Mae.

"The rising cost of higher education is partially driving it," says Jim White, director of financial aid at Seattle University.

Prices have gone up at public and private four-year colleges across the country, albeit more slowly than debt levels. While debt was rising 66 percent between 1997 and 2002, the average tuition increased by 22.5 percent nationally at four-year public colleges, according to the College Board.

The University of Washington's in-state tuition went up 11.7 per-

cent in the same period. At a private university like Seattle U., tuition has risen as much as 6 percent each year.

But tuition increases aren't the only reason behind the rise in student debt, White says.

"Culturally we've changed our minds about what we expect to have when we're in college," SU's White said. "Twenty years ago, students were more inclined to share a home, not have a car, didn't have a cell phone, whereas now, students coming out of high school have an expectation."

Maximum loan amounts under federal programs have not changed in the past 14 years. As a result, students are turning to private lenders to finance their education.

Western Washington University estimates that its students received \$517,708 from private

lenders in the 1999-2000 school year. That number increased to \$2.1 million in the school year that ended this summer.

Many students, like Khachatourians, feel the loans are worth what they got out of college.

She knows it was her choice to attend and pay the price of a private university. Seattle University's tuition runs \$21,285 a year.

She grew up in Las Vegas, where the two state universities didn't offer the quality of education she wanted. Attending a public university in another state would have cost as much in out-of-state tuition as at a private school, so she chose the latter, pursuing an English major and minoring in criminal justice.

Her parents couldn't help pay her tuition. She applied for

the available federal loans, the Stafford and the Perkins. Those loans didn't cover her tuition, so she went to private lenders Sallie Mae and American Education Services.

During the school year, she took a work-study job and worked the maximum 20 hours a week for about \$8 an hour.

"It wasn't giving me the capacity to save up," she said. "It's just a Catch-22."

Cassandra Russell graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma this summer and owes about \$70,000.

"I'm paying \$18,000 (a year) more than someone going to a state-run university," she said. "But the quality of education and what was available to me was incredible."

She loved her professors, and the school offered free coun-

seling services when her father passed away and then her mother and sister became seriously ill.

And although the job hunt has been competitive because of the tight market, she feels optimistic about finding something in public relations. She plans to live at home with her mother while she pays down her student loan and starts saving up for a house.

Graduates in high-demand fields also are less concerned. Herb LeBeau transferred from Seattle Central Community College to Seattle University and majored in engineering. He owes about \$20,000, but he's not worried.

"I should be able to make pretty good money once I start working," he said.

Martha Holler, a spokeswoman for lender Sallie Mae, points out that compared to car loans, home

mortgages and credit cards, education loans offer lower interest rates. Currently the interest rate is about 3.4 percent, she said.

Overall, higher education remains an attractive investment. According to Postsecondary Education Opportunity, the median income for a college graduate in 2003 was \$48,896, compared to \$29,800 for a high-school graduate.

Khachatourians doesn't think a four-year degree guarantees a well-paying job. So she's starting a part-time master's-degree program in public administration at Seattle University in January. The school will pay for some of the credits because she works there.

She's going to be taking \$13,000 in loans to pay for the first two quarters.

# Graduate and Professional School Day

## Thursday October 28

### 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Boise State University  
Student Union Jordan Ballroom

Meet with National, Regional, and Local Representatives from:

- \* Law Schools \*
- \* Health Care Programs \*
- \* MBA Programs \*
- \* Engineering Programs \*
- \* Boise State University Programs \*
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See a list of schools attending:

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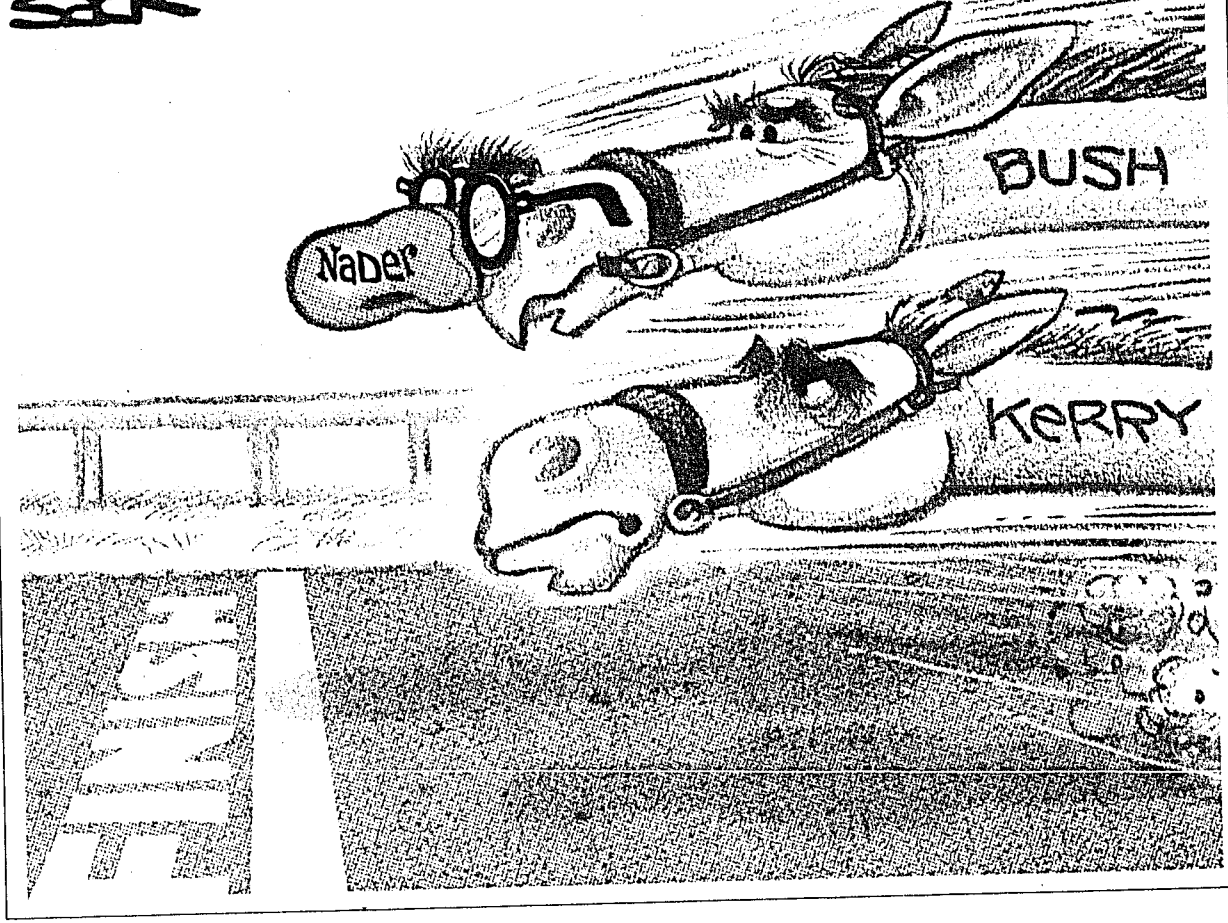
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STAR TRIBUNE  
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## Down with democratic despotism

BY HANS ZEIGER  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

When I first became acquainted with politics, I was led to believe that political involvement was the great virtue of the American way of life. Though I have not been dissuaded that Americans ought to be involved in politics, I no longer see it as the foundation upon which our nation will rise. For without a revival of faith and character and community, politics could certainly become that with which America will fall.

I have paid as much attention to the mass efforts that are now in play to register and mobilize voters - especially young people - as I have to the presidential campaign itself. I can conclude from my observations that we have acquired in our modern political attitudes the sure groundings of what Alexis de Tocqueville would label democratic despotism.

In the realm of youth voting, we have seen an MTV/pop-culture drive to the polls, unparalleled in history with the possible exception of 1972, the first year 18-year-olds were enfranchised.

"Smackdown your Vote!" the pro-wrestlers scream. "Rock the Vote!" the left-wing bands demand. "Choose or Lose!" the ever more decadent MTV pushes in every commercial break, even interrupting reality shows to show Alicia Keys commanding youth to vote, or re-broadcasting Drew Barrymore's so-called documentary alleging that underrepresentation of youth voters is the worst repression of voting rights since blacks were kept out of polls prior to the 1965 Voting Rights Act, or claiming via Christina Aguilera that unless youth vote they will lose their rights to sex, abortion and irresponsibility. "Vote or Die!" threatens rapper P. Diddy. And "Declare Yourself!" says Norman Lear and a host of other celebrities.

Why the fervent movement to get youngsters out to vote on Nov. 2? The reason is because various special interests, mostly of the left-wing variety, perceive youth as a force that could revolutionize politics. But try as they might, I don't suspect 18-to-24-year-old voting will see much of an increase this year over the 36-

percent turnout levels in 2000.

Instead of going to politics, youth have decided to volunteer and become involved in their communities in ways no generation has done since the World War II generation. Socialists are worried, fearing that community and private initiative will draw youngsters away from political activism.

This warning comes from Jane Eisner, author of the new book "Taking Back the Vote: Getting American Youth Involved in our Democracy."

"There should be a real concern that the Band-Aid, stopgap measures offered by episodic community service will relieve government - and by extension, the public - of the responsibility to feed the hungry, protect the environment, and school the next generation ... Relying on the voluntary sector - with its well-meaning but often undependent and untrained workforce - to compete these essential tasks alone is similarly unrealistic and even dangerous ... No amount of do-gooding can replace the cold, hard facts that bills are passed

and money is doled out by government, and that sometimes only the exercise of raw, brute political muscle can hold politicians accountable for their promises."

In other words, a democratic despotism can take care of us better than individuals can take care of themselves, better than true compassion can take care of those who need help. Not quite an uplifting view.

My optimism begins with my own generation. I'm not talking about the fabricated generation that MTV and the engineers of mass-produced culture would like for us to be. I'm talking about the rise of community in the priorities of young people, and the parallel decline of politics. Eisner says young Americans are headed "toward compassion and their nonjudgmental concern for others, and away from what they see as a political system driven by conflict and ego." She sees this as a terrible trend. I see it as one of the best trends in modern history.

The Baby Boomers were the most political generation of Americans ever. That their chil-

dren are not half as political need not provoke cries of desperation and fear about the future of the country. Rather, it ought to inspire some hope. Many in this generation, despite their lousy instruction in civics, rightly perceive the spiritual void in politics. "A political system driven by conflict and ego" - an image Eisner would rather young people not have of politics - is not only a true description, it has become the motivation for youth to seek solutions to social challenges outside of the realm of government.

And since government ought to have its origins in self-government and community institutions in the first place, the revival of the spirit of community can only have positive results on politics when this generation gets around to the prospect of political leadership some years from now.

The community and the government are ongoing. The question is what tasks we ought to assign to each. Government is force. Community is voluntary. Government has far exceeded its bounds, and limiting govern-

ment is hardly an issue in this year's political debates. But the most effective limits on government - an idea that most conservatives have missed as they've gone on at length about the need to reduce the size of government from within - come from private initiative and community institutions: family, church and the market.

The rise of interest among youth in volunteering and community service, the increased investment of time and resources in helping others, is rightly perceived by Jane Eisner as a threat to democratic despotism. The restoration of the general welfare in the way the founders envisioned it is far off, but do not underestimate the return to community among young Americans.

**ABOUT THE WRITER**  
Hans Zeiger is a Seattle Sentinel columnist and conservative activist. He is president of the Scout Honor Coalition and a student at Hillsdale College in Michigan. Contact him at [hzeiger@hillsdale.edu](mailto:hzeiger@hillsdale.edu).

## Bush's religious views translate into public policy

BY LENORE SKENEZY  
New York Daily News

"My faith plays a big part in my life," President Bush said in the last debate. But, "I never want to impose my religion on anybody else."

No, he has left the imposing to the groups he funds and the appointees he selects.

From the first day Bush entered office and reimposed the Reagan-era gag rule - by which any family planning clinic in the developing world that so much as mentions abortion loses its U.S. funding - Bush has promoted a

far-right Christian agenda. That is probably because, while white evangelical Christians make up only 25 percent of the population, they made up 40 percent of his voters.

This is something I had been aware of, of course, but not until I read Esther Kaplan's "With God on Their Side" did I realize how many profound (and silly) ways Bush has pandered to Christian fundamentalists.

Silly first? Okay, here: In the middle of the 1.5 million-acre Mojave National Preserve in California, there is an 8-foot cross on a big rock outcropping. It was

ordered removed for separation of church and state reasons. The Bush administration appealed that decision, lost and appealed again - but in the meantime, it did something very weird. At the bottom of a 2004 defense funding bill, it added a provision to trade 1 acre in the middle of the Mojave Preserve (guess which?) for 5 private acres at the park's entrance. Bush used a defense bill to keep a cross in a national park.

But let's get down to more serious issues, like sex. Through Bush's faith-based initiative (which has yet to directly fund any initiative run by a Jewish,

Muslim, Hindi or Sikh group), Bush has funneled hundreds of millions of dollars to "abstinence till marriage" programs throughout the country. By law, only abstinence can be discussed in these classes, even when, as Kaplan witnessed when she visited one in Tennessee, a teen directly asks, "How do you use a condom?"

"Abstinence works," Kaplan admits. But there is no evidence that programs promoting abstinence work.

In fact, says Adrienne Verrilli, spokeswoman for the Sexuality Information & Education Council

of the U.S., Minnesota, Arizona and Pennsylvania all evaluated their abstinence programs and concluded they needed to include a broader discussion of contraceptives and safe sex.

One more bit about sex: Just this year, the Food and Drug Administration's advisory committee recommended approving the emergency contraceptive Plan B for over-the-counter sale. Since it is almost unheard of for the FDA to rule against its advisers, women's groups rejoiced. By some estimates, this pill (which prevents a clump of fertilized cells from implanting in the

womb and starting a pregnancy) could eliminate as many as half of all abortions in America.

All guess what? The acting commissioner of the FDA - Bush's man - ruled against the pill.

In this administration, whatever the fundamentalists want, the fundamentalists get. In short: This is a man who does impose his beliefs. Religiously.

**ABOUT THE WRITER**  
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### The Arbiter

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[letters to the editor]

Dear Editor

Taco Bell being the name of our arena is not a petty issue. I hope we realize that. Bob Kustra is not doing us a favor in the tight budget time by accepting money from Taco Hell. If he really wants to help us out financially he should be lobbying for more adequate funding from the state level. By selling out to dirty companies to fund our schooling he is setting a dangerous trend for our university's future.

Mr. Kustra, we are serious about this. We are not complacent juvenile kids who are going to sit on the sidelines. We are visionaries who are serious about social issues and ethics.

Taco Bell is not just bad for Boise State, it has many other ramifications.

Here are a few:

It is bad for human rights. Regardless of whether the Idaho faction of Taco Bell deals with some of the farms that have been regarded as human rights violators, Boise State still has the name Taco Bell on the arena which means Taco Bell in general, which is a human abuse endorsing company.

People watching BSU games in other parts of the U.S. are going to get the advertising for Taco Bell in general. This is supporting the

overall human rights violation of that company.

It is bad for Idaho. Taco Bell is fast food, crap food, fatty food. This translates into heart disease, and many other sicknesses that Idaho has to deal with medically, and pay for. The problem is that the corporate fatties will not be held accountable for supporting the marketing of this crap in Idaho, at least not yet.

And lastly, it is bad for Boise State. By giving in to this "corporate funding" of our school, the real fight is undermined, and that should be to pressure our fat congress folks to send the money that is lacking for education our way. By allowing corporate funding, you are selling over American schools to private hands, not our democratic hands.

This protest is just beginning. Kustra may be complacent about what is moral, but the student body will not be. Numbers are stronger than hierarchy. Boycotts and embarrassing media coverage of Taco Bell and the BSU deal will make the big players feel like they need a burrito and some ketchup to kill the pain of their monetary loss. It is so sad to be so bad.

Mike Blomquist,  
President  
Amnesty International of Boise State.

Dear Editor:

Due to the rise of the Bronco football program, the demand for student tickets has reached a level never before seen. People are camping out for tickets, and I don't blame them. My letter is to suggest a change in the policy of student and guest tickets. I was in line at 7:30 on Monday morning to get my tickets for the BSU vs. Fresno St. game on Saturday night. There were probably about 75 people in front of me. The problem is that by 9:30 that number had more than doubled. Friends were holding spots in line for friends. One example I saw was a group of frat members who seemed to grow as sale time became closer. The women's basketball team was also guilty of this. I was not able to get my guest ticket because they had sold out. This is a big reason why. On the first day of sales for football tickets would it be possible to pass out bracelets in order to cut back on people cutting in line. I know this is done for concerts and I believe that this would work for football tickets as well. This would help people who actually want to go, and help to prevent people from getting tickets to sell on eBay.

Brad Owen  
Education major

Dear Editor:

In times of change, we need strong, proven leaders in the Idaho State Legislature. Rep. Kathie Garrett is a compassionate and efficacious legislator, and she is dedicated toward enhancing the quality and affordability of our public colleges and universities. We need Kathie Garrett to continue her work on behalf of the Boise State University community and higher education across the state of Idaho.

As a student leader, I witnessed Rep. Garrett's dedication toward increasing higher education funding and her ability to fight for the issues important to Boise State. Kathie Garrett understands that a strong, affordable higher education system is vital toward building a brighter economic future. In the legislature, Rep. Garrett formed a coalition of like-minded lawmakers to more effectively represent Boise State. As a seasoned legislator, Rep. Garrett is a vital link between BSU students, faculty, and administrators and their legislative leaders. Rep. Garrett is best equipped to represent BSU and to enhance Boise State's ability to contribute to a better Idaho.

Rep. Kathie Garrett is a proven leader for Boise State and for all of Idaho who deserves re-election in the 17th legislative district in order to do even more.

Richard P. Hachtel  
Social Work Major

Dear Editor:

When I first learned that the Pavilion was re-named the Taco Bell Arena, I was deeply offended. I always thought that the very name "BSU Pavilion" had a lot of class and distinction, and on hearing that it was changed thought that respectability was now gone. It made me feel like big business was moving in on campus, and that our landmarks were being depersonalized, without student and faculty input, simply for more money.

As a large corporation, and part of an even larger one, Taco Bell's donation to higher education in Idaho seems very meager. A small price to pay to have your name on something! When various students began digging into Taco Bell's dirty little secret of cheap, exploited labor, I listened with a critical ear, read comments posted in the Arbiter in support of the re-naming, and remained undecided. It took input from Mary Robinson, that powerhouse of Irish politics and beyond, to make me understand that BSU is supporting unethical business by allowing Taco Bell

to give money to students and to give its name to one of our buildings at the expense of these workers in Florida. As a university, we have to return this check. We have to show ourselves as socially responsible. How can we support such abuse in Florida when we find it appalling here in Idaho?

Rachel Clements  
Boise, Idaho

We encourage readers to respond to letters for publication. Letters must be 300 words or fewer. Please include your name, daytime telephone number, major field of study, and year in school. Please direct all letters to letters@arbiteronline.com. Letters are subject to editing. (The Arbiter cannot verify the statements made in letters to the editors.) Columnists' and guest views do not necessarily represent those of the Arbiter editorial board and staff.

# War issue also of concern for women

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
The Dallas Morning News

BROOKFIELD, Wis. -- Every day, newspapers and networks spew out new polls, prompting politicians, pundits and junkies to revise or extend their assessments of this tight presidential race.

But on a chilly night in this Milwaukee suburb, a group of women voters from 24 to 46 showed that, behind the volatility in some surveys, this remains a highly polarized election, ultimately dependent on which side does better at turnout.

Though most of the women said they were not firm partisans, and four are switching sides from 2000, none was truly undecided.

Their comments also indicated the degree to which national security issues, specifically Iraq and the war on terrorism, have supplanted such traditional concerns as education, health care and the economy in this crucial voting group.

The session sponsored by the Annenberg Public Policy Center also showed that backers of both candidates have some lingering doubts, many reflecting divisions over President Bush's decision to attack Iraq and his campaign's relentless media assault against John Kerry.

"It goes back to the war," said Nancy Lehrer, 46, a part-time

gardener who says she is normally a Republican. "I just don't know that we should have gotten in there like we did. ... I'd like to know in my heart it wasn't about oil."

But she leans to Bush because of even graver doubts about Kerry. "Where is the money coming from to do the things he wants to do?" she asked.

Carrie Effinger, 34, is a 2000 Bush voter who leans to Kerry because "I'm tired of the tax cuts for the wealthy." But she expressed concerns that echoed the Bush media campaign.

"Indecisiveness and flip-flopping," she said. But she added, "The thing that worries me about Bush is he hasn't been truthful." She said that "it's too late" for Bush to regain her vote.

Though women have traditionally voted more on domestic matters than national security, half of them listed foreign policy issues as their top concern, most citing the war on terror. Unsurprisingly, most were Bush voters.

"If we don't have safety within our community, with our loved ones, there's no need to worry about (issues like) health care," said Jackie Marz, a 32-year-old nurse. Heather Bronnson, 31, is an accounts receivable specialist and the group's only 2000 Gore voter who is now backing Bush.

"He's the man who does what

he says he's going to do," she said. "I don't think it's a good idea to switch gears in the middle of the war."

But Maria Solis, 38, an industrial coordinator who voted for Gore and backs Kerry, said that Bush's decision to attack Iraq deflected attention from the nation's main overseas challenge.

"We had a problem," she said. "But it wasn't Iraq. It was Afghanistan."

Like some other Kerry voters, she said he is more honest about the nation's problems than Bush. "He looks honest," agreed Tricia Holub, 34, a stay-at-home mother and part-time college student. "I think that Bush has lied to me time and time again."

Only two, both Kerry voters, cited economic issues.

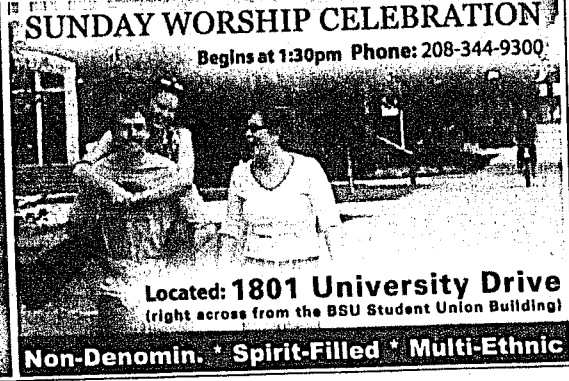
"I like that he wants to do more for the working class than the rich," said Monica Rogers, 24, a nursing student who voted for Bush in 2000 and backs Kerry this time. However, she was worried that Kerry might raise taxes.

Several expressed concerns about social issues, such as gay marriage and abortion, which have been stressed by the Bush campaign. None said they were crucial in determining their votes, though at least two agreed with fellow Bush voter Jackie Marz that "his values are more in line with mine."

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► **TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE** 2 1/2 stars. From the cheerfully warped minds of "South Park's" Trey Parker and Matt Stone comes this riotously irreverent and spectacularly crude spoof of global politics — starring marionettes. Would be better if it were half as long. R (graphic, sexual and violent imagery, profanity) — Carrie Rickey.

6 THE ARBITER OCT 25 2004



## DEMECHANIZE YOUR MIND

Brandon Follett speaks it like he thinks it

BY JANA HOFFMAN  
Culture Writer

For three years, Brandon Follett has been the lead man of Veronica and the Mental Foreplays, a band that beautifully avoids classification. They mix poetry with rock guitar and some wicked viola. On Tuesday Oct. 18, Follett made a solo appearance at The Bouquet, gracing the crowd with spoken word. Follett, who often shares his poetry around town, was in his element as usual.

Follett is animated in style, recited his poetry in an almost musical way quite similar to his performance with Veronica and the Mental Foreplays. It is a pacing, rocking, hand gestured, and rhythmic presentation of spoken word that, in the words of the emcee, "might not make your mother proud." The content of Follett's poetry is politically charged and contains heavy doses of sexual imagery.

Follett will graduate from Boise State in May with a bachelors degree in communication. As part of his senior seminar last spring he gave a fifteen-minute presentation, part of which was a recitation of "Mechanistic Lover No. 3," one of four in the "Mechanistic Lover" series that addresses the things America sacrifices for a technological-driven culture. He said he wrote "Mechanistic Lover No. 1" because "It just astounds me how we have all these games about virtual reality of things that you can actually do."

Poetry became a part of Brandon Follett's life about eight years ago, in a park next to a man-made pond. "After watching some ducks it kind of inspired me to jot some thoughts down," he said. Follett, bread, and hungry ducks — this was the beginning of a lifetime of writing — solidified by the fact that since that day Follett has been published 27 times in zines, chapbooks, periodicals, and numerous internet publications. In January,

See Follett [page 7]

## TiVo hackers tweak together

BY CARYTON HARRISON  
The Daily Morning News

Brad Nelson has seven TiVo recorders connected to the only TV in his house.

Each TiVo can record two programs simultaneously. That means that during hockey season, Nelson can set the TiVos to record practically every game on TV.

The Allen, Texas, resident, a software engineer, designed a program at home that examines the National Hockey League box scores of the night, compiling statistics such as ejections for fights, hat tricks and high scores to determine which of his recorded games he should watch.

When Nelson calls his hobby "hacking," he's not implying anything sinister. The simplest TiVo hack is an expansion of the device's hard drive, which allows a user to store more television programs.

TiVo doesn't officially endorse any of this, and messing with the device voids the warranty in most cases. But TiVo employees post regularly on at least one of the sites that Nelson frequents, www.tivocommunity.com.

There is one hack that Nelson won't go near: programming one of the TiVo devices capable of receiving DirecTV satellite signals to get free TV. The message boards he frequents stay away from the subject.

Over the years, the forums have evolved from an exchange of technical knowledge into a community, Nelson said.

There's just one problem. With all the time he spends tweaking his devices and chatting with friends, Nelson is missing his shows.



BY BEVERLY FORTUNE  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

L EXINGTON, Ky. — Pumpkins for pies. Pumpkins for plain old jack-o'-lanterns. We're all familiar with those.

But Dr. Vu Nguyen takes one of those big orange orbs dotting the fields and turns it into an art form.

He carves portraits out of his pumpkins.

"Origami is my first love. I do more origami than anything else, but this is fun," said Nguyen, 39, a psychiatrist.

Nguyen (pronounced Win), a native of Vietnam whose family came to Louisville, Ky., in 1975, said he never carved pumpkins as a child. It was not part of Vietnamese culture. In Kentucky, he said, "maybe once my dad carved a pumpkin for us, with triangles for the eyes and nose."

Five years ago, Nguyen became interested in carving "just for the heck of it," he said. "I used a knife — it didn't work very well — to carve different faces like a cat's face and lots of designs."

His carvings became more elaborate, and Nguyen searched the Internet for new ideas; he found di-

rections for doing photographic portraits.

Each pumpkin portrait takes about three hours from start to finish.

"Like with anything, the more you do it, the faster you get, and you begin to develop your techniques," he said.

The keys to success are choosing a large pumpkin and sturdy tools. Nguyen doesn't use pumpkin carving kits because the tools aren't big enough, strong enough or sharp enough. He buys tools designed for wood carving and making pottery. Instead of using a knife, he bought a scroll-saw blade from the hardware store and a small handle for it.

"Once you start cutting away the mid-tones, achieving different shades of gray, is when I have to use a lot of artistry," he said.

The Michelangelo of the pumpkin patch will start the week before Halloween, carving one or two every night, he said. Some will be portraits, and others will be what Nguyen calls extreme pumpkins: boldly carved, with a pyrotechnic aspect as flames shoot out the top.

All will be used as decorations for the Halloween party he and his sister, Trang, are giving Halloween weekend.

## STEP-BY-STEP

To demonstrate how to do a pumpkin portrait, Vu Nguyen carved a likeness of his sister, Trang, a graphic designer in the Lexington Herald-Leader advertising creative services department.

We've also included tips from a Web site, [www.geekculture.com/joyoftech/joystuff/macalantershouta.html](http://www.geekculture.com/joyoftech/joystuff/macalantershouta.html).

—The tools: You'll need a scroll-saw blade and handle, small paring knife, scoop, wood carving tools, face-paint crayon and projector.

—The pumpkin: Start with a large pumpkin. If the pumpkin is too small, you'll go crazy trying to carve the intricate details.

—The guts: Cut a generous-size lid that extends part-way down the back of the pumpkin. Remove seeds and insides. Wash the pumpkin inside and out with dishwasher soap and water. Dry. Using a scraper, scrape away part of the inside to thin out the rind so light will shine through.

—The photo: Select a photograph with a clean background and sharp black-and-white contrasts.

"If you don't have a good picture to start with, your

pumpkin won't turn out good," Nguyen said.

He used Photoshop software to remove the color from the picture and to boost the contrast between black and white tones. Leave gray tones because that is what will distinguish the portrait from the usual jack-o'-lantern carving.

—The transfer: With a small tracer projector bought at a crafts store, Nguyen projected the photo onto the side of the pumpkin. He then traced the features, including the nose and mouth, with face-paint crayon. He also outlined areas on the nose, cheeks and forehead that were white tones.

—The cuts: With an X-acto knife, cut around the crayon tracings. Next, cut out the white highlights on the nose, cheeks and forehead. Keep the photograph close by to refer to.

—The shave: Before shaving away rind from the gray areas to create different tones, Nguyen put a white Christmas light inside the pumpkin to shine through the rind. The light helps when you shave away layers of pumpkin pulp, creating a three-dimensional effect.

—Wash and rinse: When finished, put the pumpkin in the sink, and wash away the remaining crayon lines with soap and a sponge.

—The secret to aging: Rub Vaseline to seal the surface and hold in moisture. WD-40 also works.



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# Re-discover learning

BY CHRIS ALTERS  
Culture Writer

Just across the river from campus and through Julia Davis Park is a place called the Discovery Center of Idaho. People who grew up in Boise may know about the center already. Some may have even visited with their elementary or junior high schools for the learning experience; maybe it was your first hands-on encounter with science in action. Now that they're all grown up they might think the Discovery Center is just for kids but it's not; college students can learn things too. The center is stimulating regardless of age.

Inside, there are five rooms filled with scientifically crafted toys and displays, all of which include accounts and descriptions of what makes them work. One popular display demonstrates the use of air brakes by inviting visitors to hoist themselves several feet overhead in a chair. Another exhibit shows how weight displacement works while lying comfortably across a bed of nails.

From now until Jan. 9, the changing exhibit area is featuring a set of exhibits called "animal eyes." These insightful displays allow visitors a glimpse into the sight perceptions of flies, dogs, cats, owls and other animals



PHOTO BY KRISTIN ADAMS/ARND BRONKHORST

through show-and-tell scientific exposition. Some of the stations also explain the structure and function of human eyes.

Beverly Banes is a volunteer at the Discovery Center. For four years Banes has volunteered at the center, keeping watch at the front, answering phones and helping visitors as they filter in and out of the entrance. "People keep coming back," she said, "it's a tremendous education."

Bill Bills, a volunteer for five years, talks about the different age groups that are in and out of the Discovery Center. "We have pre-school clear up to adults," he said while watching the Foucault pendulum swing on time above the Earth's rotation. "I've seen

Even Stein and Alicia Anderson are getting out of the rain and discovering OCI on Saturday October 23. Stein is a Business major at BSU and Anderson will be attending Boise State in the fall, possibly as a science major.

dates that walk around," he said with a smile. "I think they particularly like those dark rooms back there," he added with a chuckle and a hand gesture toward the "science at play" area.

The Discovery Center is a non-profit learning center but admission fees help pay for its upkeep and maintenance. For hours of operation, admission fees, and exhibit information, visit the Discovery Center online at [www.scidaho.org](http://www.scidaho.org).

## Web Bytes: About-Face Gallery of Offenders

BY GISELA GARCIA  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Web site: About-Face Gallery of Offenders

URL: [www.about-face.org/goo](http://www.about-face.org/goo)

What's on it: Ever wonder why every time you flip through a magazine, you end up feeling fat/poor/technologically incompetent/ugly? Ahh, the power of cheese. Er, advertising. Anyway, About-Face.org is a Web site dedicated to reversing erroneous body

image stereotypes in women mainly caused by ridiculous advertising (Victoria's Secret. Nuff said.) So they've created a gallery of the most objectifying or anorexia-inducing ads for all to see.

Do go if: You've been wondering why sometimes product advertisements don't even show the product they're trying to sell. I mean, what does a nice rack have to do with water purifying filters, anyway?

Don't go if: You're queasy when

it comes to seeing "nakey" parts. Those "artistic" couture ads are always synonymous with spaghetti-slim women with their nipples showing through slivery blouses.

Interesting: Check out About-Face's gallery of winners, too, if the gallery of offenders has you ready to strangle yourself from all the body image faux pas.

Rating: 8 out of 10 bytes.

## Follett

[from page 6]

Follett went on a Northwest tour, sharing spoken word in places from Norfolk, Idaho to Walla Walla, Wa., Seattle, and Portland, Ore. Wolf Peach Press published Follett's chapbook, "Mental Foreplay for the Classics: always remember when the heart is cold the bladder is full of warmth." LMore recently, local publisher, pressBob, published "The Mental Foreplay for the Classics: a cry for help," a coloring book called "A Christmas Tale." Follett also has a self-published chapbook that can only be found at The Temple bookstore in Walla Walla.

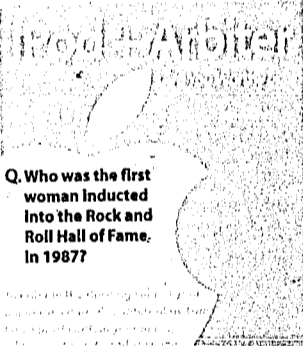
When speaking of inspirational writers, Follett was compelled to turn on some music, almost as a gesture of homage. "If I could emulate anyone it would have to be Thurston Moore from Sonic Youth because he does his own zines, he owns his own publishing press called Glass Eye Books.

He's in his forties now but he is still creating constantly - you can't keep up with him as far as music and writing." He describes Moore as "well rounded" which is very important to Follett.

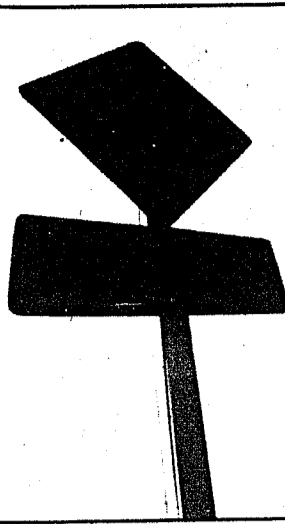
After graduation, Follett plans on traveling some, "I think I'm going to Alaska. I've always wanted to travel the Alaskan Highway, so I'm going to get a motorcycle and do that and then hopefully head to Thailand or Prague. I'm also going to write and do shows but not in the lower forty-eight states. I see Alaska as a really untapped market, I mean, how many people do they get up there doing shows—probably not that many. Yeah. I think it will be fun."

Follett's work is not easily digestible material, challenging the conventions of our microwave society. His message and presentation both draws and repels people, a fact Follett doesn't give much of his attention. He speaks his mind in an uncommon way. Those he admires as artists

have "taken their art to the next level" and that is Follett's goal; the very reason he will soon become a traveling man, adding to his breadth of experience, which in turn, will add to his writing. Lucky for us Boise has, for whatever reason, gripped him; he said it will always be his home base.



Q. Who was the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. In 1987



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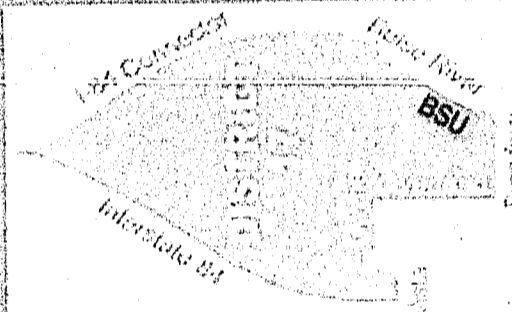
## On Nov. 2, re-elect Rep. Janet Miller, a proven friend of BSU



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To learn more about my campaign, call me at 375-7627 or go to [www.janetmiller.com](http://www.janetmiller.com)

You may vote for me if you live in the boundaries of District 17. To find the polling place nearest you, call Ada County Elections at 287-8880 or use the polling place finder at [www.adaweb.net/enter.htm](http://www.adaweb.net/enter.htm)



As BSU's representative, I've voted for funding to raise the salaries of BSU and state employees. I also voted to fund an expanded Canyon County campus, which takes pressure off the Boise campus. With your help, I'll be able to continue getting more funding, space and programs for BSU.

- Member, Idaho Women's Network Endorsements:
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  - Idaho Education Association
  - Professional Firefighters
  - Idaho Realtors Paid, Committee to Re-Elect Janet Miller

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# Low dough

## Priceless

Your Boise State Student ID gets you access to the REC:  
Full time students: Free  
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Low on dough? No, not that stuff that rises in the oven, but that green stuff you wished grew on trees? Yeah, I search the couch cushions regularly. Even the bottom of the washing machine has some change in it on occasion. Does that little activity sound familiar to anybody?

One day after my thorough search, and coming up empty handed once again, I was sitting on the couch brainstorming on the possibilities of what I could do with my time. At this point, literally in amazement that I had this time to actually spend just sitting there. Then I was like, "I fork up enough money to BSU, why don't I go to the Rec and try to hustle some kind of deal".

So, I ventured out. When I got there I pleaded my case to the guy at the front desk, and to my pleasant surprise all I had to do was sign a waiver and he let me in. I was curious, so I asked what the catch was. I was informed that full-time students could get in for free. I was a little weary. This far in my 23 years of existence the only thing that has been free of my entrance into this world, a swift kick in the ass from my dad, and the free advice on bingo that I get from my grandma. But, oddly enough, the guy at the desk wasn't lying and I am now a regular attendee to the Rec.

Much like everyone else, I don't necessarily like to hang out with myself all of the time. There's a plethora of things to do at this facility, but climbing a wall and playing volleyball alone, as cool as I am, is fun for only so long. So, I inquired about those individuals that I know that are not full time students. I was told that those students who were fortunate enough to only take 7 credits or less had to pay just \$22.75 for a mid-term membership. I didn't find that price to be large enough to break the bank. How about those who are not affiliated with BSU at all? Well, I was told I could be a sponsor. No, not the AA type, this sponsor title allows me to bring in a guest for \$5.30. Not too bad, considering they can come in all day if they remember to keep their receipt.

All in all, my venture that began with complete boredom, turned into a wealth of knowledge for me. I can go workout and play for free, and my friends who are not full time can go in for cheap. Free and cheap are two words that are music to my ears. Free and cheap are affordable. Some free advice from me to you would be to find out what category you are in and stop by the Rec.



# 'Friday Night Lights'

BY ERIC RUSSELL  
Culture Writer

In Boise, where the city congregates each week and holds its collective breath until our beloved Broncos have succeeded in keeping their winning streak alive, life is football, football is life — or sometimes it sure seems like it. As much as we may love football, however, our own obsession with the sport is put into startling perspective as we witness a world where football really is life in "Friday Night Lights."

The true story takes us to the small Texas town of Odessa in 1988, where Friday night football is the highlight of the week for most of the town. Coach Gary Gaines (Billy Bob Thornton) is arguably more important than the mayor and certainly receives more day-to-day criticism. As important as football is to the fans, however, it's not nearly as important as it is to the players, whose lives, in many ways, depend on their success. For many of these boys, getting a college scholarship is their ticket out of the town — and more importantly, out of an economically depressed life.

Though this story is about the team, the film focuses on three of the primary players. Boobie Miles (Derek Luke) is the star running back whose mouth is as big as his abilities. In the first game of the season, Miles tears his ACL, and must come to grips with the thought that his NFL dreams may be lost. Though we're given little reason to sympathize with this loud-mouthed egomaniac, it's still terribly affecting when Miles watches some garbage men on his street and realizes that may be his own fate.

Mike Winchell (Lucas Black) is the star quarterback and Don Billingsley (Garrett Hedlund), another running back, are both under extraordinary pressure from their parents to succeed — particularly Don, whose father (Tim McGraw) becomes abusive when he's not performing well. These scenes are hauntingly sad. When Don's father tells him he has to do well because this is the only time in his life that he's going to have the chance to succeed, you know he's talking about his own life, and the sorrow that he still feels because he's never amounted to anything more than a great high

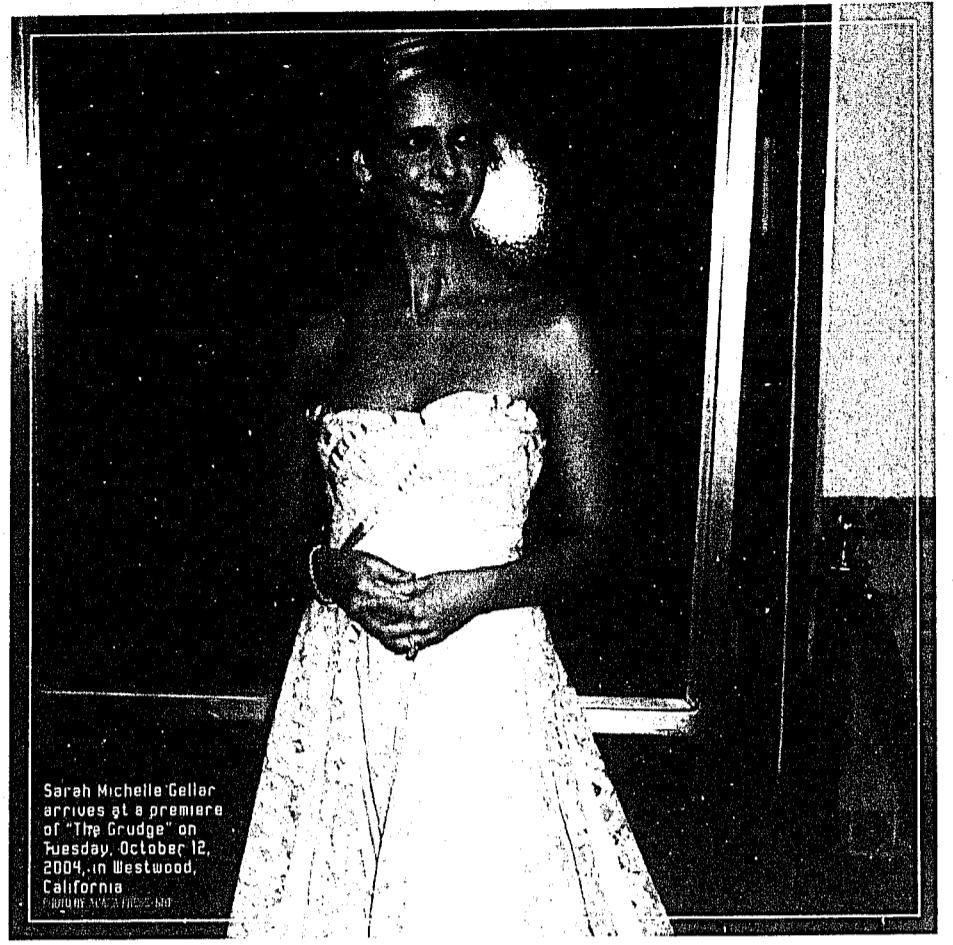
school football player himself. "Friday Night Lights" is perpetually heartrending, but it's to the film's credit. The movie is painstakingly real. Without a touch of gloss, there's not a moment in the film that you sense that everything isn't absolutely real — and there's nothing scarier than the ruthlessness of reality.

Director Peter Berg phenomenally captures this stark reality through his direction and camerawork. "Friday Night Lights" is shot on a gritty film stock that verges on looking like a documentary and often uses a handheld camera that results in scenes that are as visually shaky as they are emotionally.

"Friday Night Lights" is not all off field, however; we get our fair share of game time action, and it's some of the finest sports film work in recent cinematography. The intensity and passion of the players on the field match the intensity and passion of the players' lives off the field — and Berg's powerhouse filmmaking matches the intensity and passion of both.

# Buffing her image

Sarah Michelle Gellar stakes a future in movies



Sarah Michelle Gellar arrives at a premiere of "The Grudge" on Tuesday, October 12, 2004, in Westwood, California.

BY NANCY MILLS  
New York Daily News

HOLLYWOOD — Sarah Michelle Gellar won't call herself a "scream queen," but she knows the scream queen secret.

"Horror films are where women can shine and have a chance to lead," says the former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star. "They always save the day in these films."

Gellar stopped playing the vampire slayer more than a year ago, but recognizing a TV truth, she says, "Buffy" never ends. It's on 400 times a day.

"Of course, I miss her," she says. "She was such an amazing character. And I miss the people. They were my family for eight years."

"I was just 18 and on my own in California when I started 'Buffy.' I learned a lot. The show afforded me the luxury of being part of something. And now I can make my own choices. I don't have to work just to work."

But there is one thing Gellar doesn't miss: the grueling pace. She regularly worked 15-hour shifts, often at night.

"I won't be coming back to TV," she says. "At least not right now."

After spending seven years guarding the hell-mouth in Sunnydale, Gellar, 26, has refocused her formidable powers on solving the mystery in "The Grudge," opening Friday. It's a remake of the Japanese video blockbuster "Ju-on."

Gellar plays an American exchange student studying social work at a Tokyo clinic. When her boss sends her to the home of one of his patients, she comes face to face with a curse. "Most places have a vibe," Gellar says. "Something happened here. It lingers, and it infects everyone who comes in contact with it."

But don't look for a monster in the basement.

"It's not a creature movie," she says. "It's about marriage, deception and betrayal..."

Suddenly, Gellar hears a strange cracking noise in her Beverly Hills hotel suite. Her polished cool disappears as her eyes flash around the room. Then she remembers what it is.

"That's the ice melting in the ice bucket," she says. "It has been happening all day, and it makes me jump."

Not much can scare Gellar, who has battled demons, co-stars and the gossip mill during her 22-year acting career, which began when

an agent "discovered" 4-year-old Sarah Michelle in a Manhattan restaurant.

"I don't like cockroaches and rats," she says. "And my husband (actor Freddie Prinze Jr.) and his best friend don't like spiders and snakes. But that's a matter of where we grew up. We didn't have garden-variety snakes on 77th Street."

Gellar's bravado is only part of the reason "Grudge" producer Sam Raimi ("Spider-Man") picked her.

"Sarah has a very positive aura about her, an up energy that's sweet and working toward the good," Raimi says. "She makes a great heroine because of that. When you get in close on her with the camera, you can see 'that's a good person.'"

She's a busy person, too. In the upcoming animated "Happily N'Ever After," she is the voice of Cinderella. And in "Southland Tales," to be directed early next year by Richard Kelly ("Donnie Darko"), she describes her role as "a porn star who keeps her clothes on."

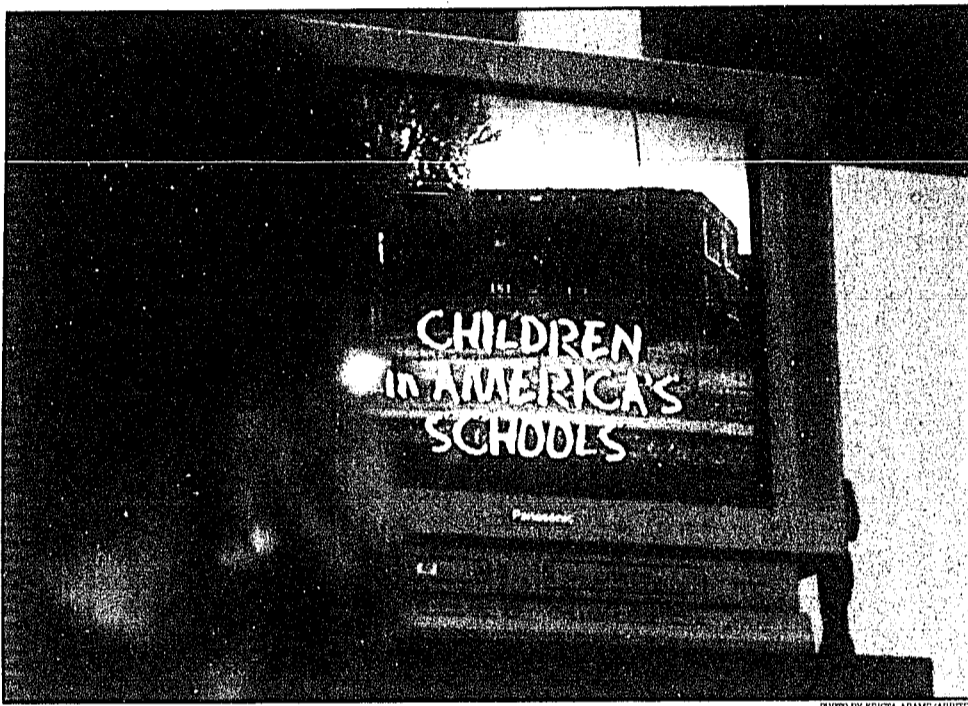
Unlike her New York Professional Children's School classmate Macaulay Culkin, who was recently arrested on a drug charge, Gellar has stayed managed to stay out of trouble.

"I think it's a combination of parenting and education," she says. "But don't worry about Mac. I talked to him last week, and he's fine. They" — Culkin and girlfriend Mila Kunis from "That '70s Show" — "visited me in Japan while I was making 'The Grudge.' He has a girlfriend who loves him."

Gellar's main concern now is spending time with Prinze, who is in New York making the Brooklyn mobster movie "Nailed Right In."

"There's a sense of security that comes from being married," she says. They met on the set of "I Know What You Did Last Summer" in 1997, began dating in 2000 and quietly married two years ago.

"A fun Saturday night for us is dinner and a movie," Gellar says. "Maybe Freddie will cook. I don't. But I find eating very relaxing."



Wang Yhummer watches 'Children in America's Schools' intently in the Cultural Center. Yhummer, a Social Science major at Boise State, commented that "it is very sad to see that we as one of the wealthy nations, do not provide for the children's education."

## Culture Center presents film 'Children in America's Schools'

BY MICHAELA G. HEALIHY  
Culture Writer

The Culture Center presented the movie "Children in America's Schools" as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Video Discussion series on Tuesday. The documentary of schools in Ohio that mirror the happenings in schools across the nation, demonstrated the profound impact a child's learning environment has on the education they receive.

Since schools in America are financed by local property taxes, the location of each school largely impacts the amount of funding they receive and therefore prescribes the limits of what materials and technology will be purchased for each institution. The less property wealth there is to tax in a district translates to less funding for education, therefore creating a difficult situation for students and educators in poor communities.

The movie suggested that the great disparity in school funding is showcased by the inconsistency in school facilities. Throughout the movie, students from well funded schools with modern technology and designated space for extra-curricular activities had a positive attitude toward school and learning. These students looked around at their gymnasium, computer labs, music hall, and theater and realized that their education is important to their community. However, other students from poorer districts attended class in rundown buildings where the

roofs leak and they were required to travel to a separate building to use the restroom. These students walked through flooded hallways of buildings that were once condemned by the State of Ohio, the umbrellas they carried overhead, a constant reminder that they were not valued in society.

The movie also proposed that educators are affected by their workplace and that it is demoralizing for teachers to come to work in buildings with asbestos and holes in the ceilings. Another argument made is that a CEO of any company would not willingly spend a day in working conditions like those found in low-budget schools, so how are teachers expected to inspire children to be important contributors to their community when the buildings they are taught in illustrate that the education they receive is not valued in that community? The movie argued that teachers and students alike need a healthy and encouraging environment in which to flourish.

The movie contended that well-funded, well-equipped schools fulfill student needs of security, attention, physical education, a comfortable library, music, arts, and above all — nurturing. In underprivileged learning facilities, where gym class, study hall, and band practice are all conducted

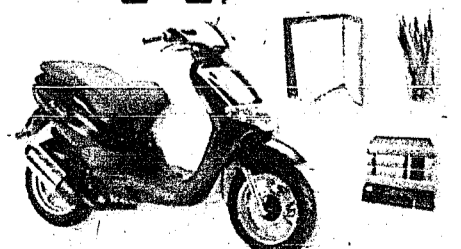
simultaneously in the same room, students lost interest in activities and fell off track due to the many distractions.

Although the movie did not offer a solution to the problems that exist in schools across America, it did fuel conversation about possibilities.

The small audience at Tuesday's screening consisted of only Stan Steiner, chair of the department of literacy at BSU who was chosen to moderate the discussion, and seven students. However, the reaction to the documentary was strong. After watching the film, Nancy Kummer, a single mother and socio-science psychology and sociology major at BSU, protested "We spend multimillions in Iraq right now, but we don't educate our own kids." Another viewer spoke about West Junior High School in Boise and how his experiences with the unhealthy conditions of the building fostered his hatred toward school.

If you missed this video discussion, but are interested in future presentations please visit the Cultural Center on the second floor of the Student Union Building for a full schedule of events. The video discussions are held on Tuesdays at noon. Tomorrow's film is "American Japanese Culture Clash."

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October 25, 2004

Dear Students, Faculty and Friends:

You may be aware that the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW), an organized group of tomato pickers from Immokalee, Florida, is putting pressure on Boise State University to end its sponsorship with a Taco Bell franchisee — an ardent supporter of Boise State University and Broncos Athletics for the last five years.

The CIW has been targeting Taco Bell for the last several years in an attempt to gain attention for a labor dispute they are having with some of our tomato suppliers in Florida. The fact is, their efforts at Boise State are working against a local franchise owner who does not purchase tomatoes from Florida.

Taco Bell has made real attempts to resolve this matter, all of which have been rebuffed by the CIW. It is now our opinion that the CIW does not wish to resolve any matter with Taco Bell, but rather is using our company to raise awareness and financial support for their cause. We wanted to provide you with the following facts that you may not be aware of and share our perspective on this issue:

During the last year, Taco Bell has had several meetings and discussions with the CIW in an attempt to find solutions. We have also taken the following actions:

- Taco Bell signed on as the first company to pay a penny per pound surcharge, showing dedication to an industry-wide solution. We encouraged the CIW to use our Company's support as leverage with the Florida Growers Exchange and other purchasers.
- Taco Bell sent a check in the amount of \$110,000 — the equivalent of a penny a pound for every pound of Florida tomatoes purchased in 2003. The CIW returned the check and offers of assistance.
- We updated our Supplier Code of Conduct and posted it on our web site at the request of the CIW. Taco Bell has strict supplier guidelines that are enforced, including adherence to wage and hour labor laws and proper treatment of employees.
- Our Company also committed to helping the CIW lobby for changes to Florida labor laws and working conditions in the fields.

Yet after our ongoing efforts, the CIW has not been willing to work with us in leading an industry-wide approach that we believe will bring about the social change they seek. It is unfair that our company has been singled out and attacked for something that we, alone, cannot control. Taco Bell is the smallest tomato purchaser in Florida of all of our national competitors, and we simply are not in a position to single-handedly reform the State's farm labor issues.

As part of the Boise State community, you have an opportunity to help let the CIW know this unfair corporate campaign against one company is both inappropriate and ineffective in solving the farmworkers' issues. We invite you to share our position with your fellow students and friends.

Thank you in advance for your understanding and support.

Sincerely,

*Laurie Schalow*

Laurie Schalow  
Taco Bell Corp.  
Irvine, California

This is a paid advertisement.

# sports

10 THE ARBITER OCT 25 2004

## ESPN/USA TODAY COACHES POLL

1. USC (49) 7-0
2. OKLAHOMA (11) 7-0
3. MIAMI FLA (1) 6-0
4. ARIZONA 8-0
5. FLORIDA ST 6-1
6. WISCONSIN 8-0
7. GEORGIA 6-1
8. CALIFORNIA 5-1
9. TEXAS 6-1
10. UTAH 7-0
11. MICHIGAN 7-1
12. TENNESSEE 6-1
13. WEST VIRGINIA 6-1
14. VIRGINIA 6-1
15. BOISE ST 7-0
16. LOUISVILLE 5-1
17. TEXAS A&M 6-1
18. LSU 5-2
19. PURDUE 5-2
20. OKLAHOMA ST 6-1
21. ARIZONA ST 6-1
22. VIRGINIA TECH 5-2
23. MINNESOTA 6-2
24. IOWA 5-2
25. SOUTHERN MISS 5-1

## ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL

1. USC (50) 7-0
2. OKLAHOMA (13) 7-0
3. ARIZONA (2) 8-0
4. MIAMI FLA 6-0
5. FLORIDA ST 6-1
6. WISCONSIN 8-0
7. CALIFORNIA 5-1
8. TEXAS 6-1
9. UTAH 7-0
10. GEORGIA 6-1
11. TENNESSEE 6-1
12. MICHIGAN 7-1
13. VIRGINIA 6-1
14. LOUISVILLE 5-1
15. WEST VIRGINIA 6-1
16. TEXAS A&M 6-1
17. PURDUE 5-2
18. BOISE ST 7-0
19. LSU 5-2
20. (tie) ARIZONA ST 6-1
20. (tie) OKLAHOMA ST 6-1
22. VIRGINIA TECH 5-2
23. IOWA 5-2
24. MINNESOTA 6-2
25. SOUTHERN MISS 5-1

## No love at first, but they will get it when it counts

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Writer

Now let's get a few things straight here. I am a Fresno native. I went to high school there. My parents were born and raised there—it's where I call home when someone asks me where that is. With that said, I am a Bronco. I bleed orange and blue.

Two years ago I was at a bar in Northern California watching the drubbing the Broncos gave the Bulldogs here at Bronco Stadium. My new roommates kept calling from the upper student section every time the Broncos scored. I was a Bulldog fan back then, and I took notice of this team—and so did America.

The rivalry is now four years old. Even though the two first started playing each other nearly 20 years ago, it really started in 2001.

Is it a rivalry if one team wins four years in a row? You're darn right it is.

Fresno State is the darling of the Western Athletic Conference. They get the preseason love, they play the big games—they are the one's who get the love when their clothes are still on. But, it's the Broncos who fight and dig, and are on top when it's all said and done. And for me, that's what I would rather have.

You don't need preseason rankings to win games. You don't need Trev Albert or ESPN College GameDay kissing your backside to go undefeated. What you need is talent, drive, and a willingness to be the best. That's what the Broncos have.

Every team the Broncos have faced in the WAC makes that game the one they circle on their schedule. UTEP played hard and now show how good of a team they are this season. SMU tried their best on the blue. Tulsa played their bowl game last weekend when they nearly pulled off a victory. And Fresno State needed the win Saturday night to salvage their season. They all play the Broncos to be the one team to end the streak, to be the team to shut them up. From where I stand, it still hasn't been done.

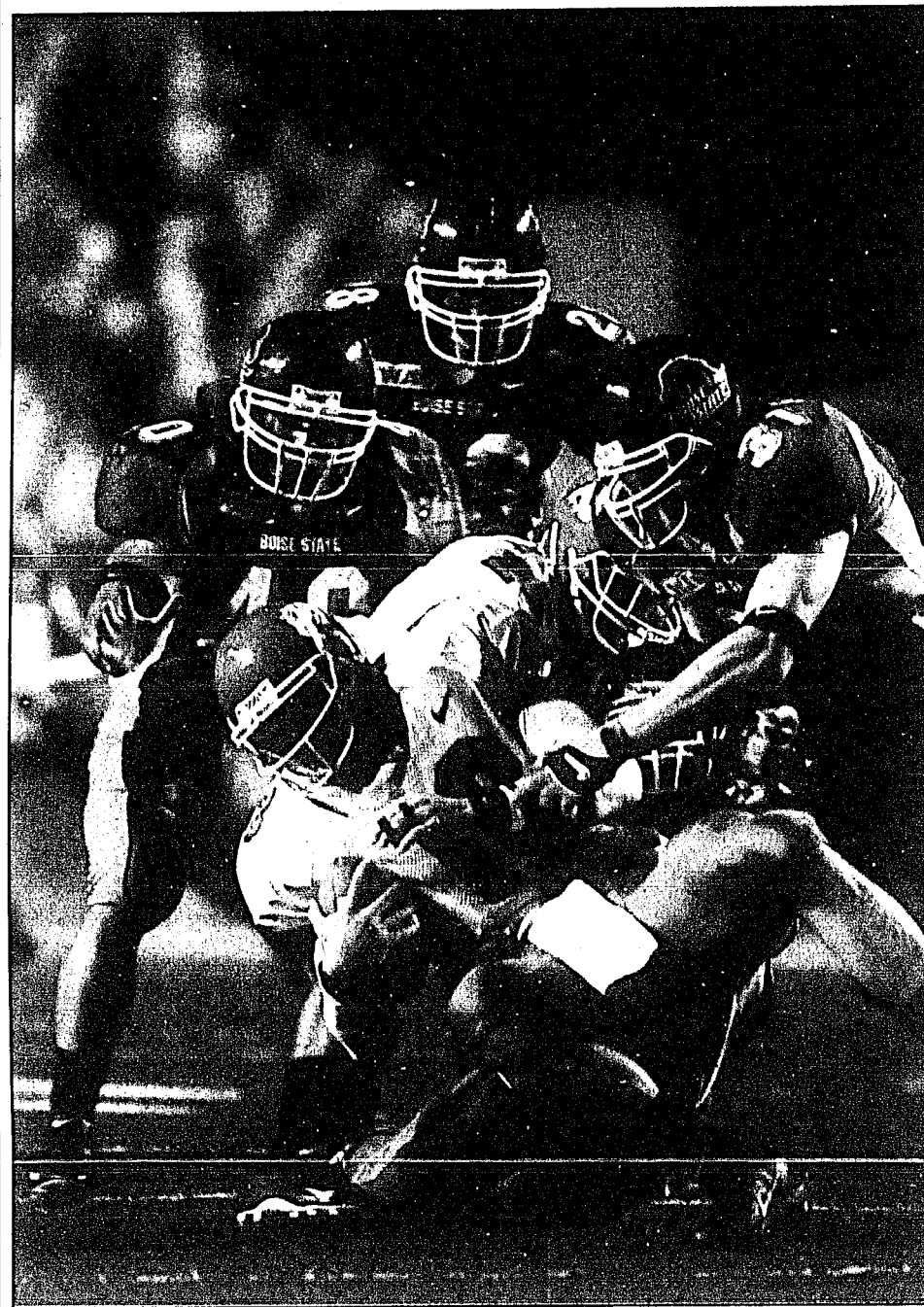
On a finishing note here on this subject, I had a handful of friends come up for the game from Fresno. All are Fresno State alumni and love their Bulldogs. They are now walking away honorary Bronco fans for the rest of the season. Not because they are upset at their team, which they are, but because they are fans of the WAC. The Broncos need to win their final four games in decisive fashion to get a chance at the BCS berth. Fresno fans want it to happen for the WAC to get the much deserved cash.

Everyone here should want it to happen because it's been an unbelievable season.

BOISE STATE 33

FRESNO STATE 16

# Still perfect BSU overwhelms FSU



The Bronco defense overpowered Fresno State Saturday night, holding the Bulldogs to only 17 rushing yards in the 33-16 victory.

BY JEREMY RASMUSSEN  
Sports Editor

On a cold, rainy night at Bronco Stadium, 15th ranked Boise State looked like the 7-0 team the fans have expected in the 33-16 dismantling of Fresno State in front of 30,623 shivering onlookers. The Broncos extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games, the longest home stand to 23 games, the conference winning streak to 22 games, along with improving to a perfect 12-0 on ESPN televised games.

The game was dominated by the Bronco defense as they held the 19th best ground attack in the nation to just 17 rushing yards in the 60 minutes of regulation. The Bulldogs had averaged 204 yards on the ground until Saturday night. BSU kicker Tyler Jones nearly outscored Fresno on his own as he nailed five field goals for 15 of the Broncos' 33-point effort.

The game began in all the right ways for the Broncos (7-0, 4-0 WAC), as they marched 89 yards down the field for the touchdown on their first possession of the game. It only took them nine plays in the drive before freshman back Calvin McCarty took the hand-off seven yards into the endzone to give the Broncos an early lead. Mother Nature then made her presence known as the rain and sleet began to pour for the majority of the first half. Both teams were held out of the endzone throughout the half as the Broncos tacked on three field goals and Fresno got on the board with a field goal of the own to give BSU a 16-3 lead at the break.

Once again the Broncos came out of the locker room firing as they took their first possession of the second half 69 yards for another touchdown that gave them a commanding 23-3 lead. Quarterback Jared Zabransky capped the drive on the QB sneak for his seventh

rushing touchdown of the season. Fresno State (3-3, 0-3 WAC) picked up their first touchdown of the game midway through the third quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run by Wendell Mathis. BSU answered at the beginning of the final quarter when Jones booted a 45-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs then brought the game within 10 with a touchdown pass by Fresno QB Paul Pinegar and a failed two-point conversion. The Broncos answered with just under five minutes left in the game when Zabransky hit his tight end Andy Weldon, filling in for the injured Derek Shouman, with a five-yard touchdown pass to put the game out of reach.

Zabransky finished the game completing 15 of 23 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown along with his rushing touchdown. Junior running back Lee Marks picked up his second 100-yard rushing day with 112 yards on 21 carries. On the receiving end, senior wide out T.J. Acree led the way for Boise State with three catches for 79 yards.

Defensively the Broncos not only held the Bulldogs to 191 yards of total offense, they also forced two fumbles and picked off two passes. Senior linebacker Andy Avalos, along with Corey Hall and Austin Smith, recorded six tackles to lead the team defensively. Avalos also pulled in one of the two interceptions and recovered one of the fumbles. Senior defensive back Deshan Cabaong also had an interception.

The Broncos now have a short week ahead of them as they gear up for another nationally televised game on Friday night. Timmy Chang leads Hawaii into Boise as the Broncos look to keep things rolling and continue to extend the win streaks and keep the dreams of a BCS bowl berth intact. Kickoff is set for 6:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium and the game will be televised on ESPN 2.

## N.C. State still trying to catch Miami

BY TOM SORESENSEN  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

RALEIGH, N.C. — N.C. State was ready for this one. The Saturday night crowd was stoked. The game was on national television. ESPN's "GameDay" crew began to arrive Tuesday. Fans in red T-shirts and red sweatshirts and, by the end of this very long game, red overcoats filled Carter-Finley Stadium.

Across the street, the N.C. State Fair was just as jammed. At halftime, the fair's fireworks blasted, and almost everybody turned to look.

So this was football and a festival and an opportunity for N.C. State to show the country it was capable of beating one of college football's elite teams.

Right. Miami's Devin Hester returned the opening kick about 105 yards for a touchdown, and although N.C. State rallied in the first quarter and again in the

second to lead, there was no way Miami was going to lose.

Saturday is what happens when marvelous meets mediocre, when dazzling meets decent, when All-America meets all right. The Hurricanes dismissed N.C. State, 45-31.

Coming in, there was the sense the Hurricanes were vulnerable. After all, they had to rally at home last week from a 14-point deficit to beat Louisville by a field goal, and now they were on the road.

Of course, Louisville beat North Carolina 34-0, and North Carolina beat N.C. State 30-24.

Miami is 6-0 and ranked fourth nationally in one poll, third in another and second in the Bowl Championship Series. The Hurricanes compete less against N.C. State, North Carolina and Wake Forest than they do against Southern California, Oklahoma and Auburn.

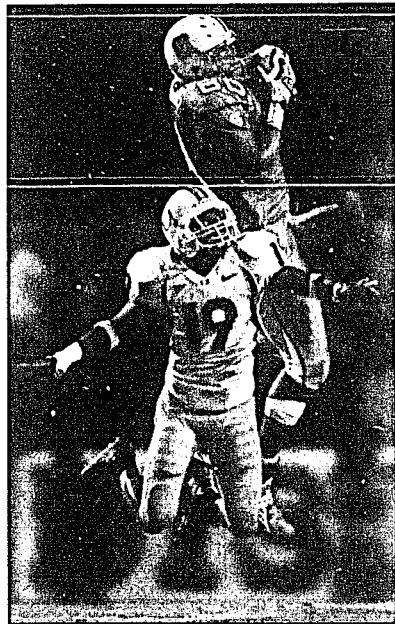
They have won five national champion-

ships, and they give the conference football credibility it has lacked even with the addition of Florida State. The Hurricanes also show the rest of the conference (with the exception of Florida State) what elite looks like.

The ACC has a choice. It can admire the Hurricanes or try to catch them. That didn't exactly work when Florida State joined the conference, but maybe the inclusion of Miami will speed up the learning process.

The Wolfpack pressured Miami quarterback Brock Berlin relentlessly, but when they didn't get him, he got them, exploiting single coverage and average defensive backs. And what Miami didn't do to the Wolfpack, the Wolfpack did to itself, committing so many penalties it was as if N.C. State collected them.

They are as unlikely to have to work as hard when they return to North Carolina to play in Chapel Hill next week.



North Carolina State's T.J. Williams pulls in a pass over Miami's Brandon Meriweather (19) on Saturday.

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# BSU volleyball wins WAC match for a split weekend on the road

BY AMBER FUGER  
Sports Writer

Boise State lost in a non-conference match against Eastern Washington Thursday night in four games but came back to win a conference match against University of Texas El-Paso in four Saturday evening.

The Eastern Washington Eagles remain at the top of the Big Sky conference with their win over the Broncos. Game one was intense down to the last point. The Broncos played aggressive and focused but when it came down to the last points the Eagles were able to close out 39-37.

Game two was another intense point for point match. Cameron Flunder stepped it up for the Broncos. The Broncos were able to control the momentum and win game two 28-30. Bronco head coach Scott Sandel was impressed with the way the team stayed focused and played well in games one and two.

Game three was all Eagle volleyball. An attack error by Flunder allowed the Eagles to take game three 30-22. In game four most of the focus was lost for the Broncos. The Eagles capitalized on the opportunity to clench the match with a 30-18 game four victory. "We played very well in game one and two but after the break we just couldn't close out like we needed to," said Sandel.

Kim Fenneman contributed 14 kills and 10 digs. Jamie Claussen

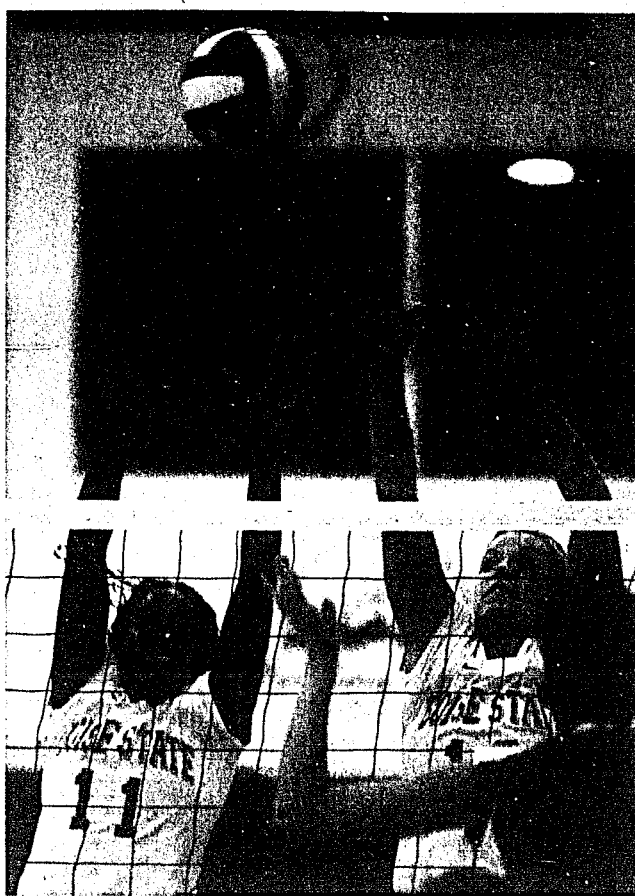
and Telia Peterson both had 10 kills. Heather Malaschak added eight kills and had eight blocks. The Broncos totaled 65 team kills, 59 assists, 54 digs, and 14 blocks.

Lizzy Mendor led the Eagles with 27 kills. Andreea Verdolijak has earned her leading position in the Big Sky conference with her consistent defensive play. Verdolijak has had 10 or more digs in the last 18 games. The Eagles now have an overall record of 13-6.

Friday the Broncos left Cheney, Washington and headed for Texas. The Broncos needed a win against the University of Texas El Paso in order to secure the third seat in the Western Athletic Conference. The Broncos are tied for third with Nevada and San Jose State. With a day of travel the Broncos regrouped from their loss to the Eagles and prepared to go up against UTEP.

Fenneman led the Broncos to a four game match victory over the UTEP Miners Saturday night with 18 kills and 18 digs. This is the Broncos first win over the Miners since joining the WAC. Game one was dominated by the Miners. The Miners tallied total team 17 kills to the Broncos 12. The Miners closed out game one 30-27. The Broncos rallied to win games two, three, and four (30-22, 30-24, 30-19).

Peterson attacked the ball and played very well on defense adding 14 kills, 22 digs, and three blocks. Flunder continues to be



Sophomore Cameron Flunder and freshman Jamie Claussen are two of the key ingredients to the Broncos' young volleyball team.

a main contributor to the offense with her 13 kills. Flunder also had 18 digs and one block. Malaschak once again proved why she is national ranked in blocking with her 12 blocks. The Broncos totaled 59 kills, 82 digs, 52 assists, five aces and 15 blocks. "We played clean and consistent," said Sandel.

The Miners served up eight aces and attacked the ball totaling 53 total team kills and served and played well defensively totaling 81 defensive digs but only tallied 8 total team blocks. The Miners

are 1-8 in WAC play and have an overall record of 8-11.

The Broncos improved their record to 5-4 in WAC play and 16-8 overall. Friday Oct. 29 the Broncos will host Hawaii at 3:30 p.m. in Bronco gym. Saturday Oct. 30 the Broncos will host San Jose State at 2 p.m. This marks the last home game of the season and the last home game appearance by seniors Malaschak and Mindy Bennett. Both will be honored for their dedication and hard work during the last four years.

# BOISE STATE SOCCER DROPS A NAIL-BITER TO THE TULSA 'CANES

BY JE T'RIME TOYE  
Sports Writer

Boise State soccer suffered a trying setback Friday night against Tulsa with a 2-1 loss at the Boas Tennis and Soccer Complex. After two ten minute periods in overtime, the Golden Hurricanes came out on top with the winning score netted just 20 seconds before a draw would have been called.

For as hard as they worked in the cooler temperature and rain, it was a difficult loss for the Broncos. They played the game trying to come from behind after TU scored an early goal in the second minute. Skill was evident on both sides, using fancy footwork and tough moves to keep even stats throughout the game. The Bronco defense shined throughout the game, making acrobatic dexterity and painful drops seem like everyday business. Jessica Hobdoy and Cassidy Temple cleared the backfield time and again, pushing the ball forward for their team. Goalkeeper Kim Parker played the entire game, placing her name in the record books again with amazing saves. Even with a point-blank penalty kick, Parker denied the goal with a stretching deflection. This was only the second time in program history that a Bronco goalie was able to keep a penalty kick out of the net. Parker made several memorable saves, including a deflection off the crossbar, and

TULSA  
2  
BSU  
1

another point-blank shot coming off a header.

Tulsa's defense appeared just as strong, shutting out BSU until there were only eight minutes left in regulation

play. Bronco freshman Sophie Parrish recorded the first goal of her career from 16 yards out. Nicole Coleman now shares a team second in assists for the season with Lisa Balsama. Coleman touched the ball to Parrish for the tie score, sending the game into overtime. BreeAnn Milligan brought in two shots on goal, and Balsama also had two shots off in the second overtime, only to be deflected. Libby Johnson saw plenty of action down the middle, also claiming two shots offensively to top off her defensive abilities in the backfield.

Boise State held Senior Day yesterday to kick off their final home game of regular season play when they hosted Rice University.

This week Boise State travels to Texas for a match-up with UTEP on Friday followed by the defending WAC champs SMU on Sunday.

# Lady Bronco's gear up for start of '04 campaign

BY JAMES BAKER  
Sports Writer

In case some students weren't aware, there's more than controversy floating amidst the newly named and newly remodeled Taco Bell Arena. With the arrival of fall, there also happens to be some basketballs being tossed around by the Bronco women's team.

This season, the team hopes to improve from last season's unimpressive 9-20 record, and with the preseason polls put out by the 10 coaches in the league predicting a seventh place Western

Athletic Conference finish, the lady Broncos have their work cut out for them.

Picked for the fourth straight season to finish on top of the conference are the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters, who have also captured the last three WAC tournament titles. Rounding out the top five are Rice, Tulsa, Southern-Methodist University, and University of Texas-El Paso. Amidst the returning Broncos this season is junior Jamie Hawkins, who has been picked to the preseason all-WAC second team for the second year in a row. Hawkins also won the WAC

Freshman of the Year award last season, was named to the WAC all-newcomer team, and should be one of the key players this season for Boise State.

There are only three returning seniors for the team this year, including Cariann Ramirez, who has been named to the WAC all-academic team two years in a row. Ramirez played in all 30 games for Boise State last season, recording her first career double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds when the Broncos defeated the Rice Owls in an upset victory last February. Once again at the reigns of

the Bronco team is head coach Jen Warden. Warden helped the University of Colorado make it to the 2002 NCAA West Regional Final in Boise as an assistant coach. This is her second year as head coach for Boise State and looks to meet high expectations of turning the team into a top contender for the WAC title.

The season officially tips off Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Boise at the Taco Bell Arena when Boise State takes on the Albertson College Coyotes.

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# Miss. State leaves Florida, Zook looking for answers

BY DON HAMMACK  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Mississippi State's offense began Saturday's game with No. 20 Florida using little more than smoke and mirrors.

The Bulldogs had trouble getting going. By the time it was over, though, the MSU offense was belching smoke, smashing mirrors - and mouths - and stunning the Gators, 38-31. The Bulldogs, winless since a season-opening victory over lowly Tulane, losers of eight straight in the SEC and a 24-point underdog, didn't luck their way to the first upset of a ranked team since 2000.

This was no fluke. They ran the ball down the Gators' throat, rushing for 149 yards in the fourth quarter. Jerious Norwood did the bulk of the damage, piling up 118 of his 174 yards in the final 15 minutes. He also scored twice in that time frame, the second coming on a staggering 37-yard dash with 32 seconds left.

"We knew we had to open up our offense today and try a little bit of everything," State coach Sylvester Croom said. "But there always comes a point in the game where you have to run the football and you've got to run it right at them."

"And right there after we had mixed in a couple plays, they started to get up slow. That's what I look for. When their linemen are all laying on the ground and they start to get up slow, we run it right at them. Our guys accepted that challenge."

The Bulldogs' first-year coach already has a signature victory to smile about.

# Sox' Ortiz in a home-run zone

BY ROGER RUBIN  
New York Daily News

BOSTON - In New England's bitter October cold, David Ortiz's bat remains hot.

Ortiz, fresh off being named the MVP of the AL Championship Series win over the Yankees, started his first World Series with a bang. The Red Sox cleanup hitter drove the second pitch he saw on Saturday night into the right field seats for a three-run homer. He finished the night with four RBI.

While the three-run shot was more spectacular, his hard-hit single to the right side in the seventh ultimately may be more memorable. It gave him 19 RBI in this postseason, tying the record.

Sandy Alomar had 19 for the Indians in the 1997 playoffs and Scott Spiezio had 19 for the Angels in 2002.

"I'm a bad (dude)," Ortiz said when he was told he'd tied the record.

It's been a postseason filled with spectacular highlights for the Red Sox DH. He clinched Boston's division series win of the Angels with a walk-off two-run shot into the seats above the Green Monster and had the game-winning hits - including another homer - in Games 4 and 5 of the ALCS.

He is hitting .444 with five home runs in the playoffs.

"It's October and everyone's seen a lot of pitches," Ortiz said. "If you're not ready, you should go home."

"The guy has made himself the toughest strongest lefthanded hitter in the bigs," Kevin Millar said. "The guy flat-out hits. He's got power from foul pole to foul pole."

Ortiz said the hardest thing about last night was not the pressure of playing in his first World Series. "Don't feel it because I think about where I came from," he said. "When you've got that, there is no pressure in the game."

His problem was the cold, always something bad for a designated hitter. He compensated by making frequent trips to the clubhouse and by wearing heavy clothing.

"It was freezing out there," he said. "That's not good for a Dominican kid."

After Ortiz hit his dinger, the Cardinals were leery of pitching to him. They walked him with two aboard in the second and again with two on in the third. Each time the Cardinals escaped by getting a ground ball from Millar.

"Manny (Ramirez) and Ortiz are the best 1-2 punch in baseball," Millar said. "That's not easy to hit behind."

When they pitched to him in the seventh Ortiz hit a ground ball so hard that when it struck second baseman Tony Womack, he had to come out of the game. The ball had taken a bad hop and hit Womack in the left collarbone.

Ortiz said if the Cards continue to pitch around him, he's going to keep his poise.

"If they want to walk me, I'll take it," he said. "Millar will have my back."

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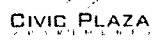
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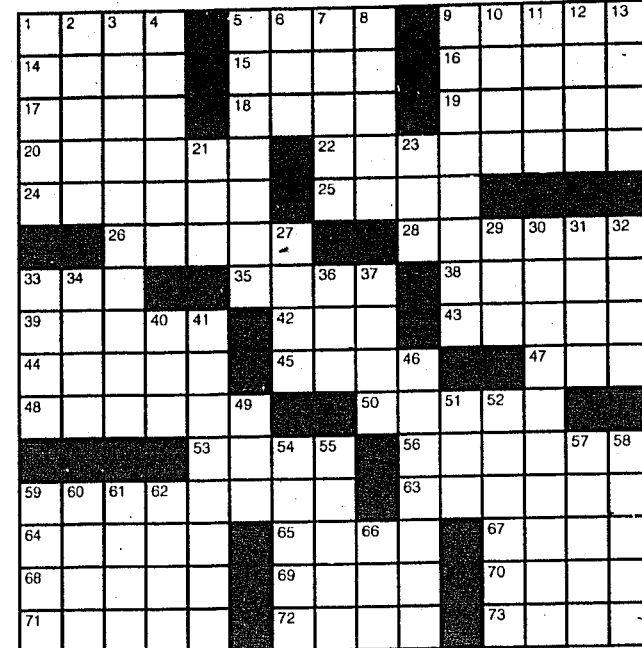
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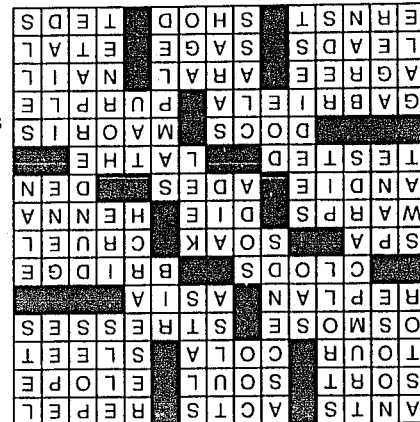
- ACROSS**
- Aardvark lunch
  - Exploits
  - Turn back
  - Categorize
  - Aretha's style
  - Flee to wed
  - Junket
  - Soft drink
  - Icy rain
  - Pass through a membrane
  - Accents
  - Come up with a new scheme
  - Vast landmass
  - Clumsy oafs
  - Musical transition
  - Health retreat
  - Saturate
  - Savage
  - Bends out of shape
  - Expire
  - Coloring agent
  - Actress MacDowell
  - Fruity drinks
  - Cave dwelling
  - Tried out
  - Carpentry machine
  - Medical pers.
  - Native New Zealanders
  - Chilean poet Mistral
  - Royal color
  - Think alike
  - Asian sea
  - Spike or brad
  - Starring roles
  - Profoundly wise
  - Lat. list-ender
  - "Ninotchka" filmmaker Lubitsch
  - Wearing footwear
  - Turner and Williams
- DOWN**
- John Jacob or Mary
  - Hangman's knot
  - Resources for use at opportune moments
  - Casual walk
  - Scales
  - Talk baby talk
  - Oklahoma city
  - Louvers
  - Read up on
  - Building add-ons
  - Edgar Allan and others
  - Sword for a duel
  - Oh, why not!
  - Paulo, Brazil
  - Chest bone
  - Fountain drink
  - Dander
  - Numskull
  - Dancer Kelly
  - Vim and vigor
  - Swing at
  - Window part
  - Help out
  - \_\_\_ over (collapse)
  - Indy stop
  - Superlatively squalid
  - Took a taste of



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10/25/04

## Solutions



- Unknown John
- Sigma follower
- New Orleans hoopster
- Category
- Ms. Bernhardt
- Greek epic
- Peddles
- Very strong wind
- Last of a teen?
- Grain coat
- Cincinnati nine
- Before now

# horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 25).** Celebrate soon with a winter vacation that's traditional yet exciting. Then in the spring, when the workload is heavy, you'll have something nice to remember. Take lots of pictures.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is a 7 - The next few days may be rather stressful, as you attempt to find a compromise between where you are and where you want to be. This is a good thing. It's motivational. Don't complain.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 7 - The first thing you realize is that you're already behind schedule. Don't let somebody else's rush situation mess with your equilibrium. Help out, but don't join in the panic.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is a 7 - Don't let enthusiastic friends distract you from important work. Although you'd much rather run and play, that could prove to be expensive. First things first.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is an 8 - Remind a person who's in a panic that you have a structure in place to deal with this sort of situation. It will work well.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 6 - Temptation beckons, but you may not be able to follow it far. You have lots of other responsibilities. Ask for a rain check on that.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 - Figure out ways to build up your equity; it will come in handy the next time you're short of cash. Take care of what you have, and you can use it to generate more.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 6 - Watch out for arguments. You're liable to be in a feisty mood. Usually you'd just go along, but now you'll probably put up a ruckus. That's most likely to happen if somebody wants to distract you, from your work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is an 8 - After a few relaxing days, you're now going into a hectic phase. There's lots to be done - and quickly. Luckily, you're rested up by now, right?

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 7 - Structure is important, even for a vagabond like you. You'll see just how important it is if you break the rules today. That's not a good idea.

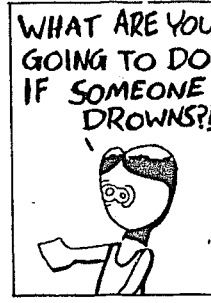
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 - You're figuring out a way to do a job that needs to be done. But now somebody else's opinions have to be taken into consideration. If it's not one thing, it's another.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 - You're feeling rebellious, but if you're smart (and of course you are), you'll stifle. Sometimes it's better to keep your job than to show your utter contempt. If you really feel that way, get a new job first.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 9 - You'll find it easier to increase your income over the next few days. You won't have to take on any more work, but there might be more responsibility involved. No problem.

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## Babe Watch

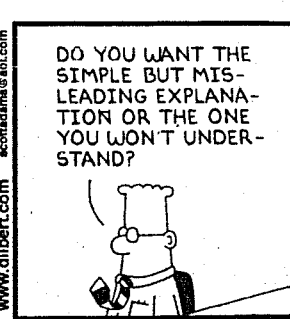
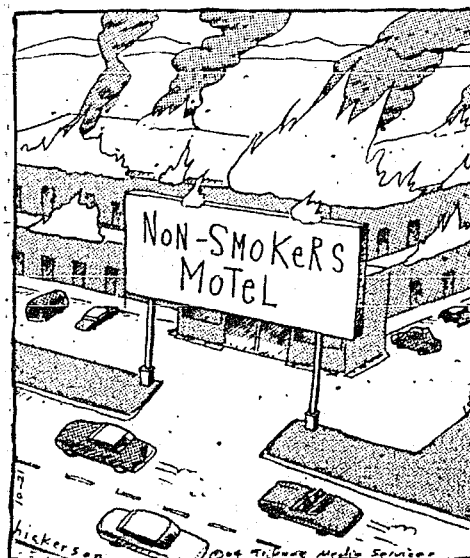


by Shawn Mobley

## Babe Watch



by Shawn Mobley



"Liars."