

11-1-2004

Arbiter, November 1

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



The Arbiter

Bronco
'D' holds
Hawaii to 3
sports p.10

Something every Boise
State student should
read before they vote [p.5]
Flexible fee structure not
a good idea [p.4]

Learn to
eat like
a man
culture p.7

A Guy's
Gotta
Eat
Russ

Home Improvement

BSU athletics studies feasibility of stadium expansion

BRICK by BRICK

WHAT WILL BE ADDED TO BRONCO STADIUM

- 1 Bronco Stadium Luxury Suite/ Press Box Addition
- 2 New Multi-Purpose Athletic Building
- 3 Bronco Stadium Seating Expansion
- 4 New Peterson Preco Learning Center
- 5 World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame

BY AMBER FUGER
Sports Writer

lobby of the Special Events Center. At the stadium ticket office, the Taco Bell Arena, and the Morrison Center, the scene was similar, with long lines of students vying for the 5,000 student seats made available for each home game. Two hours and twenty-two minutes after tickets

went on sale all student seats were claimed, leaving many students ticketless. Junior Jake Mason showed up at 6 a.m. in the SUB to find about 200 people already in line in front of him. Mason is just one of many students who would like to see the stadium

expanded to better accommodate the Broncos' growing fan base. Boise State's game against Fresno marked the fifth stadium sell-out this season, the most sell-outs than any previous season. "Bronco Stadium has never been sold out every game,"

See Expansion [page 6]

By 8:30 a.m. on Monday Oct. 18, the line for BSU v. Fresno tickets stretched from the SUB information desk, through the hallway past ASBSU's offices and into the

THE 3 STAGES:

THE PRESS BOX

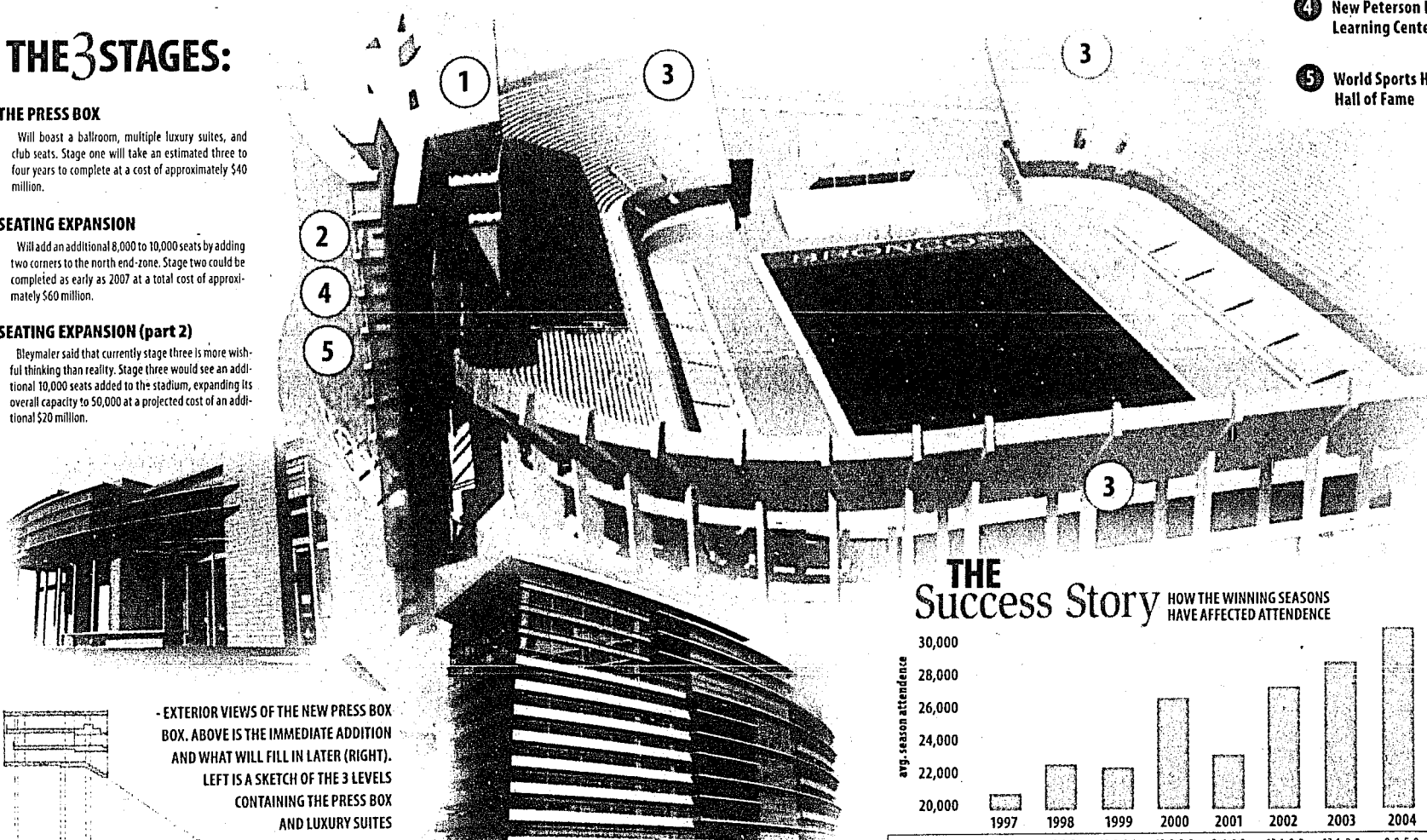
Will boast a ballroom, multiple luxury suites, and club seats. Stage one will take an estimated three to four years to complete at a cost of approximately \$40 million.

SEATING EXPANSION

Will add an additional 8,000 to 10,000 seats by adding two corners to the north end-zone. Stage two could be completed as early as 2007 at a total cost of approximately \$60 million.

SEATING EXPANSION (part 2)

Bileymler said that currently stage three is more wishful thinking than reality. Stage three would see an additional 10,000 seats added to the stadium, expanding its overall capacity to 50,000 at a projected cost of an additional \$20 million.



THE Numbers

\$60,000,000
The estimated cost for the completion of stage 1 and 2.

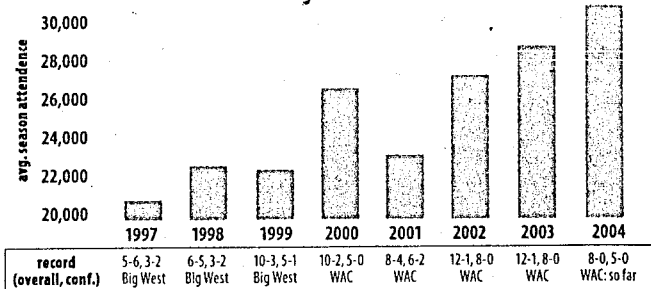
\$2,500,000
Possible amount of revenue generated from luxury suites and club seating sales

\$75,000
For the feasibility study on the expansion of Bronco Stadium

\$40,000
Yearly asking price for luxury suites.

THE Success Story

HOW THE WINNING SEASONS HAVE AFFECTED ATTENDANCE

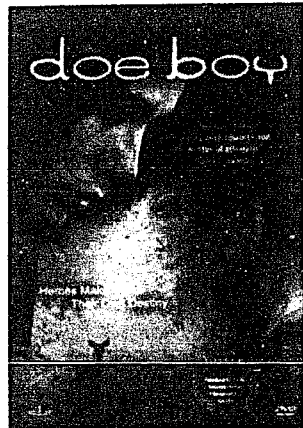


INFORMATIONAL GRAPHIC BY MIKE BOCKE, THE ARBITER - ARTIST RENDERINGS COURTESY OF BSU ATHLETICS

Cultural Center brings award-winning director for movie screening

BY DANIELLE VERHULP
News Writer

Randy Redroad is hardly your typical feature filmmaker. The 38-year-old screenwriter, director, and producer of Native American films does not own a television, and claims to dislike actors and movies in general. Redroad was the honored guest at a reception held last Monday night that showcased two of his recent films. The BSU Cultural Center in the Student Union Building was packed with nearly fifty students and community members eager to screen the movies and have the opportunity to speak with Redroad himself. At the screening, Redroad presented two of his independent films, "High Horse" and "Haircut." "High Horse," a 37-minute project, tells the story of several Native American individuals struggling to make a life in New York City without the aid of capitalism. Redroad acknowledges that this is a "strange movie," nearly absent of dialogue. Instead, the film relies on a series of captivating visual images to convey its message. The film



cost Redroad a total of \$55,000 to make. Since its release, "High Horse" has been awarded the Best Short Film Award at the American Indian Film Festival and Best Film Award at the Festival d'Amiens in France. Redroad's second independent film, "Haircut," is only nine minutes long. This film has a similar silent quality to it, and depicts a young Native American boy and his resistance to having his hair cut at a hole-in-the-wall

See Movie [page 3]

Talkin' Broncos orate their way to victory

BY CAROLYN MICHAUD
Assistant News Editor

Boise State's speech and debate team, coached by Marty Most of the department of communication, started the year off strong as members took first place in the College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagle Invitational Tournament, the first competition of the year, which took place during the end of September in Twin Falls. College debate teams from Idaho, Utah, and Montana competed in the event. The Talkin' Broncos won the CSI tournament title for the fourth consecutive season, the seventh by the Broncos in the past eight years at CSI. Three weeks after taking CSI

by storm, the speech and debate team returned to competition for the first of three Northwest Forensic Conference (NFC) tournaments. Once again, the Talkin' Broncos returned victorious. Thirteen members of the team traveled to the conference held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Not only did they place first, the team also broke BSU's record for most points garnered for a tournament. The next NFC tournament takes place at Linfield College in

McMinnville, Ore. on Nov. 21. The NFC includes 43 colleges and universities from six states. Debaters and speakers compete in novice, intermediate, or open divisions depending on their experience. They have the option of choosing six different speaking events, five kinds of interpretation, and parliamentary debate. Throughout this year, the speech and debate team will compete in seven tournaments that lead up to nationals in mid-March. The team is already pre-

paring for this competition, which takes place in St. Louis, and hopes to place in the top three. "One thing that Marty has said is that this more than probably any other year is a team that is proud for nationals. It makes me proud not only as a competitor, but of the team as a whole. Individually we are all strong and have our own strengths, but when you put us together as a team, we make the music that makes us winners." - Lacey Bammell-O'Brien

See Debate [page 3]

New fraternity holds colonization ceremony

BY CASSIE GUTIERREZ
News Writer

Boise State University's newest fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), held their colonization ceremony on Tuesday, Oct 26, at 9 p.m. in the Jordan A Ballroom. The colonization ceremony is a process that Greek organizations go through to become part of a national fraternity. In SAE, there

are two public ceremonies: formal initiation and formal colonization. Colonization started the process for SAE to be on a national level. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the world's largest fraternity, as far as initial members are concerned. It is restricted to men in college who want to better themselves and who are true gentlemen, according to BSU SAE chapter presi-

dent Jim Wolfe. The purpose is for these members to develop brotherhood, social skills and do some community service as well. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Sigma are two other fraternities at Boise State. According to Wolfe, SAE will be beneficial to Boise State. "Greek students are more involved on campus than most students and it's another opportunity for stu-

dent life," Wolfe said. "It also helps promote Boise State's name because of the things we do in the community." Currently, there are about 18 members of SAE. "Just a message from Sigma Alpha Epsilon: We're all excited to become a part of the Greek community and Boise State," Wolfe said, "And to bettering our campus as well as the community."

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

world

Iran unveils plant, indicating it will proceed with nuclear program

ARAK, Iran - Iranian officials unveiled their disputed heavy water plant 40 miles south of Arak in a sign that Iran has no plans to suspend its nuclear program, despite calls from the United States to do so.

Leading a small group of journalists on the first-ever public tour of the facility, the plant's deputy director for research and development said that if the West won't provide Iran with nuclear technology, Iranians would provide it themselves. He said the United States and Europe have no reason to be concerned about the plant.

"They are 100 percent wrong" to be concerned over Iran's development of the ability to manufacture heavy water, said Manouchehr Madadi. "It is only for research."

So-called heavy water, which contains a heavier hydrogen particle than regular water, will allow Iran to run other nuclear reactors with the natural uranium it mines, rather than enriched uranium, which is far more expensive and difficult to produce, Madadi said.

But heavy water can also be used to develop material for nuclear weapons. It's that possibility that has alarmed the Bush administration, which has demanded the site be shut down and Iran's pursuit of uranium enrichment halted.

Halliburton lost at least \$1.1 million in U.S. property, auditors say

WASHINGTON - It's not just missing explosives that have U.S. military officials searching high and low in Iraq. They're also trying to figure out how the giant reconstruction contractor Halliburton misplaced millions of dollars in government trucks, generators, computers and a port-a-potty.

In a report released Thursday on the management of U.S. property, the inspector general for the now-defunct Coalition Provisional Authority estimated that at least \$1.1 million in government property entrusted to Halliburton was lost or unaccounted

world

for in the staging area of Kuwait. About 43 percent of the inventory items that auditors looked for appeared lost.

The findings come after a July report concluded that the contractor couldn't account for \$18.6 million in U.S. property it was responsible for in Baghdad.

"You've got to try really hard" to lose some of the items, said Keith Ashdown, vice president of the fiscal watchdog Taxpayers for Common Sense. "It gives new meaning to government waste or new meaning to flushing taxpayers' money down a toilet."

national

Candidates trade jabs at Midwest campaign stops

WESTLAKE, Ohio - President Bush tried to soften his image Thursday but still sharpened his attack against Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry, branding him "the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time."

Kerry, meanwhile, basked in the glow of Bruce Springsteen's stardom at packed joint appearances with the rock star in two Midwest college towns.

At stops in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Bush shed his longstanding reluctance to analyze his presidency or talk about mistakes he's made to give supporters a personal reflection into the lessons learned in the Oval Office.

"I've learned to expect the unexpected, because history can deliver sudden horror from a soft autumn sky," Bush said. "I found you better know what you believe, or risk being tossed to and fro by the flattery of friends or the chorus of the critics."

In Madison, Wis., Kerry and Springsteen packed the street in front of the state capitol with a crowd that fire officials estimated at more than 80,000. Kerry signboards fluttered in the thousands for blocks as Springsteen introduced Kerry, telling the crowd, "The future is now and it's time to let your passions loose."

Nader's chances slim of spoiling election for Kerry

DALLAS - Despite the best efforts of Democrats, Ralph Nader is positioned

Scientists discover new species of miniature humans

WASHINGTON - A miniature, long-lost relative of modern humans has been discovered, shaking up science's view of how we evolved on Earth.

Scientists, who unearthed her after 18,000 years, nicknamed her "Hobbit," after the short characters who starred in "Lord of the Rings." She stood 3 feet tall with a brain the size of a grapefruit. Yet she was smart enough to use tools, boats and probably language, and likely hunted pygmy elephants. She's being called a strange new species of human.

Scientists found Hobbit and six other skeletons of this lost species on Flores, a remote Indonesian island, according to a study to be published Thursday



The skeleton of Hobbit, a 30-year-old female of the new species of humans found on a remote island near Indonesia, is much smaller than a modern human skeleton next to it. Hobbit is about 18,000 years old and was found with six other skeletons.

in the scientific journal of Nature.

The discovery means that about 50,000 years ago, there were four species of humans roaming the Earth at the

same time: Homo sapiens (us), Homo erectus, Neanderthals and this new relative, called Homo Floresiensis (also called Flores Man).

local/bsu

cultures of Meso-America especially the Nahua (Aztecs, Mayans, Toltecas, Tlaxcaltec, Chichimec, Tecpanec) and others native to Mexico more than 3,000 years.

The Boise State University Cultural Center, along with the Oragnizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos (OELA) sponsor this year's altar.

Voting day

Nov. 2 is election day. For voter information, visit www.adaweb.net and click on the elections icon. Polls are open from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

what the?

But I don't like Caucasian coffee

Staff members at a coffee shop at a library in Glasgow refused to serve a customer who had ordered "black coffee," claiming that he was using a racist term.

Huh? Where am I? Arrested? Me?

A Nevada man kidnapped his estranged wife and tried to kill her and himself by intentionally crashing their car at a high rate of speed. She survived, and he went into a two-month coma. As soon as he woke up, he was arrested.

Oh yeah? Who's gonna stop me?

An intoxicated passenger on a flight from Singapore to New Zealand became unruly, aggressive and nasty, apparently unaware that members of a British police officers' rugby team were also on board.

Called upon by the crew to assist, the athletic officers subdued him in short order and put him in restraints in the back of the plane.

One cop said, "Really, it was about the worst flight for this guy to be an idiot on."

to again spoil the party's hopes for the White House.

The consumer advocate has managed to get on the ballot in 34 states including the critical battlegrounds of Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

And while experts say his impact won't be as statistically pronounced as it was in 2000, his vote tallies as an independent in swing states would still be unwelcome news for Democrat John Kerry.

"In a tight race, Ralph Nader will most likely swing this election to George Bush," said David Jones, who runs an anti-Nader Web site called TheNaderFactor.com. "It doesn't matter how small his numbers are. And that's why George Bush and Karl Rove love the Nader campaign."

Nader aides dismiss concerns that he's potentially a millstone around Kerry's neck.

"You shouldn't have to vote for someone you don't believe in," said Kevin Zeese, a spokesman for the Nader campaign.

Running on the Green Party ticket in 2000, Nader scored a scant 2.7 percent of the vote nationally. But Democrats contend he drew enough liberal votes that without him in the race, Al Gore would have taken at least one more state and thus the White House. They point specifically to Florida, where Nader received 97,488 votes and Bush won by just 537.

This year, various polls show Nader's support nationwide dipping from a high of 5 percent in the spring to about 2 percent the week before the election.

local/bsu

Day of the Dead display

A Day of the Dead altar display is in the Fireplace Lounge, Student Union Building (across from Moxie Java). Dia De Los Muertos is one of Mexico's traditional holidays reuniting and honoring beloved ancestors, family and friends.

The historical roots of this celebration date back to the pre-Hispanic

Come and Vote for your Favorite BSU Idol!!



November 5th @7:00 PM

Special Events Center at BSU

\$3 for Students \$5 for Public

Tickets available at the info. desk & at the door



The audience chooses the Winner!!

Taco Bell Truth tour makes stop on campus

BY RACHEL PEREZ
News Writer

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers spoke last Tuesday at the Special Events Center where they wrapped up their national Taco Bell Truth tour to educate people on the conditions of tomato pickers in Immokalee, Florida.

The farm workers began a coalition in April 1, 2001 to boycott Taco Bell. Their goal is to encourage people to boycott Taco Bell for buying tomatoes from Florida farms, where farm workers struggle in a slave-like environment.

"We live in a first world country where everything is painted in pink," said Lucas Benitez, co-founder of the CIW and a farm worker for the past eleven years. "10 percent of the workers live in slavery, and 90 percent endure sweatshop conditions," he said.

According to Benitez, workers are recruited and placed in isolated labor camps where they are guarded with weapons twenty-four hours a day.

"If a worker attempts to escape they will be caught and

brought back to the camp where the guards will beat them in front of the other workers as an example of what will happen," said Benitez.

Wages have remained at 40 to 50 cents per 32-pound bucket since the 1970s, making the median annual income \$7,500, remaining below the poverty line, said Benitez.

"In order to make fifty dollars a day we must pick two tons of tomatoes," said another CIW member.

According to Benitez, there are

no benefits, no overtime pay, no sick leave, and no kind of pension. Workers are picked up by the labor bus in Immokalee, and transported to fields from twenty to a hundred miles away. An average day can stretch longer than 12 hours in the heat. 10-12 workers may live together in one trailer in Immokalee.

Taco Bell is one of six restaurants under Yum! Brand Foods, that has a food-purchasing cooperative that demands tomatoes from Florida, said Francisca Cortez, a member of the CIW and

an agriculture worker for five years.

According to Cortez, Taco Bell as a major buyer of Florida tomatoes has the authority to demand fair labor standards.

"CIW demands one penny more per pound of tomatoes to its suppliers with the extra penny going into the workers hands," said Cortez, "and an independently verifiable code of conduct to eliminate labor abuses."

Since the coalition began in 2001, CIW has freed over 1,000 tomato pickers.

"The owner of the local franchise here in Boise that has distributed the money for your Taco Bell Arena says that he buys no tomatoes from Florida," said Benitez.

But no franchise can get their products outside of the cooperative that Yum! Brands has, said Benitez. He also benefits because of the name Taco Bell.

The BSU Faculty Senate has already taken a step in support of CIW by voting 17-2 to terminate the contract with Taco Bell.

Scholarships available to LGBT students in five states including Idaho

BY RACHEL PEREZ
News Writer

More than \$175,000 in scholarship money is available to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT), and allied students from the states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Arkansas for the school year 2005-2006. Randy Brians, the scholarship manager at Pride Foundation, said that allied students are those who are heterosexual, passionate about LGBT issues, and show commitment to human and civil rights for all people. Scholarships are also available to students from LGBT families. Students can receive from \$500 to \$10,000. Awards go to post-secondary education, nontraditional programs, and creative study and vocational training.

The application consists of a number of questions about whether the student is LGBT, their family information, what they study, where they are from, and future goals. There are thirty-four named scholarships covering a wide range of studies. Some awards are given specifically for financial needs, and others award excellence.

Applications are now available at BSU Financial Aid Services or can be obtained at www.thegsba.org and www.pridefoundation.org. Applications must be post marked by Jan. 14, 2005.

"Students can earn more than one scholarship if they are eligible," Brians said.

If a student from one of the five states earns an award, they are allowed to study in another state. For example, students from Boise can take the scholarship money and go to school in Florida. Scholarships can be used for up to two years.

"The scholarship became available through year-long fund raising," Brians said.

Money for the LGBT scholarships is also donated from individuals who want to help LGBT and allied students. The Cole Family Scholarship is for Washington residents under age 25 raised by one or more lesbian or gay parent. Brians explained that donations may be in a will, or from a person who studied in a particular field and wants to give money to a student who studies in that same field.

In a previous scholarship that the Greater Seattle Business Association (GSBA) and the Pride Foundation provided, a heterosexual woman who was raised by two lesbians was inspired to study psychology to help children from diverse families after the death of her gay uncle.

"In addition to receiving money, recipients feel empowered because they are being acknowledged by The Pride and GSBA," Brians said.

Returning soldiers struggle to adjust back to normal lives on college campuses

BY RAMER MADHANI
Chicago Tribune

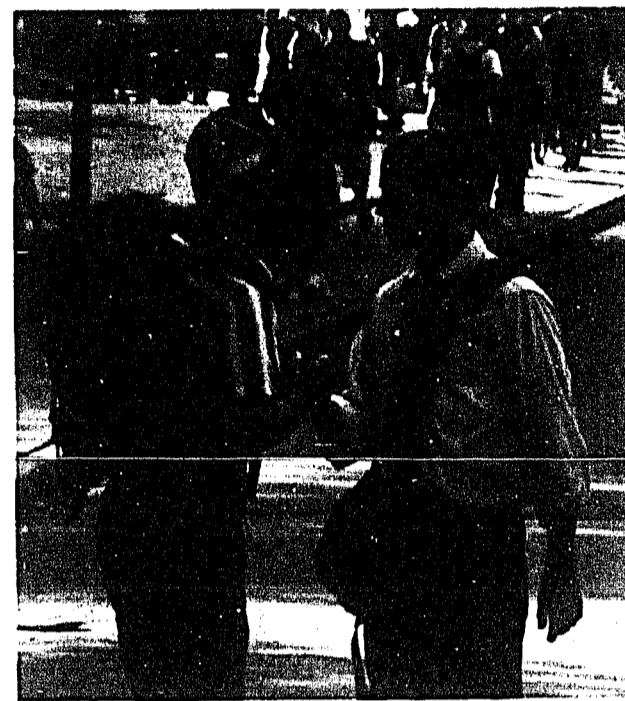
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Lying on the hood of the Humvee he used as his bed for much of the war, Brandon Nordhoff would put on his earphones, turn up the volume on his Discman to drown out battlefield noises, and imagine himself at a party back on the Indiana University campus.

After onesuch dream, Nordhoff determined when he returned to campus, he would pledge a fraternity and make up for the social life he lost while deployed with his Indianapolis-based Marine reserve unit.

He has made up for lost time with his social life, but for Nordhoff and many of the thousands of Iraq war veterans, the transition from war zone to campus has not gone smoothly. They acknowledge they struggle to mend war wounds, mental and physical, while trying to readjust to the relative triviality of life as a student.

As the oldest pledge in this year's Acacia fraternity class, Nordhoff, 21, often feels awkward. Partying while many of his Marine buddies are still in Iraq now seems frivolous. And the occasional war protest on campus can make him furious.

"Going to war changes you," said the corporal, a junior from Kirksville, Ind., a small farming community near Bloomington.



Brandon Nordhoff, right, greets fellow Iraq war veteran Chris King on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, on September 15.

"I feel 200 percent different than the people in Bloomington and a lot of the kids at the university."

In the first few weeks of the school year, Veterans Affairs officers at campuses throughout the Midwest have reported being inundated with soldier-students looking for help collecting their education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill.

The officers can help them straighten out their benefits, but universities have no one designated to help the soldiers with the transition from battlefield to classroom.

Although the Iraq war has not generated the unrest on campuses the Vietnam War brought in the 1960s and 1970s, divided opinion on the current conflict

is obvious. Some returning soldiers complain their classmates and professors often have a shallow view of the war and they do not show enough support for the troops.

"Inevitably in classes, you have these kids who criticize the war and don't know what they're talking about," said Cpl. Daniel Rhodes, a Marine reservist from La Grange, Ill., and a senior in political science at the University of Illinois in Champaign. "I want to say to them, 'Do you realize that you're sitting here in a classroom, living freely, because we're willing to fight?'"

Other veterans have returned to campus with doubts about the necessity of the war in Iraq. From lectures in his Chinese history class about how emperors sold war to their people, to a local business' toy-soldier display representing Americans who have died in combat, Bradley Rehak, a senior at the University of Iowa, said he is constantly reminded of the war.

"We can say that we got rid of a terrible dictator by going to war," said Rehak, 24, a medic with the Iowa National Guard. "The argument misses the far greater points that we haven't found that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction and we haven't found links between al-Qaida and Iraq."

Movie [from page 1]

barber shop.

Redroad has gained the most attention and critical acclaim, however, for his feature film, "Doe Boy." This film explores the issues of identity and parent-child relationships through the eyes of a young man of mixed heritage. The 83-minute movie, which mirrors Redroad's own experiences growing up, has made its way all over the world. It has been shown at over thirty festivals and has won such prestigious awards as the NHK International Filmmaker's Award at the Sundance Film Festival, the Best First Time Director Award at Taos Talking Film Festival, and a nomination for the IFP/Gotham Open Palm Award for Outstanding Directorial Debut.

Heather Ray, professor of com-

munication at BSU, introduced Redroad and praised him for having "an amazing body of work." Though she admitted that up until recently, few films have played into the Native American genre, Ray stated that Redroad's "contribution to [the] body of Native American cinema is significant."

It is evident that Redroad has achieved an uncommon level of success with his movies. His projects have been broadcast on such television networks as the Sundance Channel, PBS, The Learning Channel, and Independent Film Channel.

BSU student Tracey Sperling attended the reception with her Native American cinema class. Sperling appreciated Redroad's films for their dynamic use of symbolism. She admits that her favorite movie is "Doe Boy," because of its ability to open the eyes of the viewer. Sperling was also impressed with how person-

able and approachable Redroad was, and his ability to relate to the students in attendance of the event.

Redroad never attended film school, electing instead to make movies on his own. As for a full-time career in the film industry, it is not something that he is necessarily interested in. He openly admits, "I don't even know if I have one." When Redroad is not consumed with the filmmaking process, he teaches on a reservation, exposing Native American youth to the art of digital filmmaking.

Redroad currently has three projects in the works, including a second feature film titled "Blue Suede Indian." He plans to continue to simply "tell stories on films," and affect audiences with his images. As he sees it, "There's an element of beauty that film adds to anything."

Debate [from page 1]

we make the music that makes success," said Lacey Rammell-O'Brien a senior this year and president of the Idaho Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta (PKD) Forensic Honorary Society, the oldest and largest forensic organization in the United States.

Other team goals include winning the National Forensics Conference and helping to promote the excellence of Boise State

throughout the northwest and the nation.

The Talkin' Broncos' hard work and successes over the years have gained the school recognition across the country as they continue to break records.

The team's notoriety was one of the main reasons that Barton Jackson, now a sophomore and vice president of PKD, decided to come to BSU. Barton has been competing in speech and debate events for the past five years. This is his second year at the collegiate level. He appreciates the level of

education he receives as a member of the team and the friendships he has made.

"What is really unique about the BSU debate team is that it has such an amazing sense of camaraderie," said Barton.

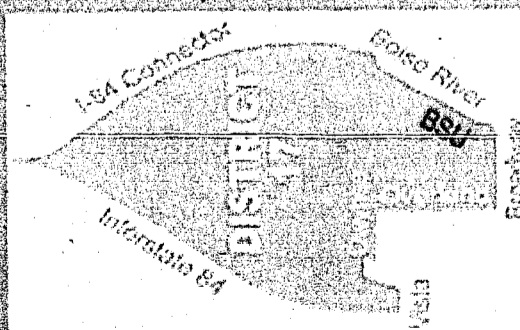
Like Barton, Rammell-O'Brien has put a lot of work into the team, but feels that it is worth every second. "It is something you do because you love it, and something that is worth the time to me because of how much I love it and how much I have gained from it," said Rammell-O'Brien.

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

I'm a moderate Republican who believes you should enter a prosperous job market. My record shows I'm committed to helping BSU get sufficient funding, so you have the education and resources you need to succeed.

To learn more about my campaign, call me at 375-7627 or go to 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 287-8860 or use the polling place finder at 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
- Boise Metro Chamber
- Idaho Education Association
- Professional Firefighters
- Idaho Teachers

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Call: (208) 426-1747 to make an appointment
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BOISE STATE

the spoken word

4 THE ARBITER NOV 1 2004

ASBS - where are - U?

Student Senate resolutions missing student voice

BY KYLE GORHAM
Opinion Editor

Believe it or not, there is a student senate at Boise State. If you walk into the Student Union's Forum room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, you will most likely find them in action - or more accurately this semester - find them in inaction.

For a group who draws \$32,694 in salary this year to "be a voice for the students" their activities thus far have yielded bills devoid of any such claims of represent-

ing the students. Are the actions of the ASBSU Senate "serving as an outlet for student concerns?" Do they even know what these concerns are? Apparently not.

I find it hard to believe the students they represent are concerned whether or not they recite the pledge of allegiance before meetings (Senate Bill 2004-47). Likewise, I wonder how many students asked the senate to draft a bill to make t-shirts sponsoring the new ASBSU Web site (Senate Bill 2004-43). Thank God they passed the pledge of allegiance

bill, I was losing sleep over that all semester. Or maybe it's not so good.

I guess it depends what they are pledging allegiance to. The bulk of their legislation brings to mind a different pledge than that of one to the United States. Maybe it's something like this: "We the student Senate of Boise State pledge to draft asinine bills, and reaffirm our commitment to act as an impotent body."

Well that's not entirely fair. It's a tough job reining in the concerns of 18,000 students, so they

deserve a little slack. We should thank them for finding the money to throw candy at us during the homecoming parade (Senate Bill 2004-55), and supplying us with orange togas for a couple football games (Senate Bill 2004-41).

This year's Senate seems content to devote their time to superficial and even pointless tasks with few exceptions. Two bills drafted this year rise above the stink of the rest, though they have been tabled in committee. Tabled Senate Bill 2004-45 would give the students of Boise State

the ability to directly influence, and even create laws for the student body - an admirable effort to give students a means to get their concerns addressed. Since the Senate can't seem to do this in their own capacity, passing this bill is a damn good idea.

It was also admirable to see some senators draft a resolution - tabled as well - in regards to the Taco Bell issue (Senate Resolution 51). Either way it showed that some were not averse to tackling a controversial issue.

So here's your wakeup call

Senate. Start focusing on issues that are affecting the student body. Issues like student health care, fees, funding, and proposed expansions of both Bronco Stadium and the Student Union come to mind.

Get out there and find out what the students' concerns are, then maybe you can justify proposing a bill to spend \$1000 promoting ASBSU (Senate Bill 2004-46).

Flexible fee structure not a good idea

BY RUBREY SALAZAR
Columnist

In these difficult economic times, more university administrations across the country are looking into how to replace state dollars with higher education funding alternatives.

Recently, Boise State University President Bob Kustra

spoke on behalf of the president's council and unveiled a proposal to the State Board of Education which would replace the flat-fee structure currently in place with flexible fees. The flexible fees would be calculated according to the costs incurred by the universities in offering undergraduate programs.

Almost sure to raise the eyebrows of Boise State students who are already struggling to pay the dramatic increase in fees over the last few years, raising the price tag for different Baccalaureate degrees will be hard to swallow. Students would be right to criticize any proposals of this kind.

A 1997 report issued by the National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education concluded that despite subsidies like state funding, and in figuring the instructional cost per student, that tuition increased by 132 percent between 1987 and 1996, much faster than the price of instruction paid by the university.

The report indicated, "It may be tempting to conclude that institutions acted irresponsibly, by charging students and their families higher tuition but not spending the additional revenue to improve or maintain the quality of education provided." Also, that students and the community should be more scrutinous when it comes to institutions raising fees.

The current proposal to offer some undergraduate programs to students at a higher cost relative to how much it costs the university, is not unique to the higher education system.

The University System of Maryland considered this funding alternative at one time, but it could not bear the weight of ar-

guments against it. Among the reasons was that higher prices to students would be unfairly based on their future income earnings as a result of the degree. Students then and now know the slim chances of getting a job in a highly competitive job market and the realities of reaching their income potential in this difficult economy.

Another reason was that students would be too hesitant about paying more for programs in which their inherent abilities and aptitude may be much more well-suited for relative to more expensive programs. This would create "brain-drain" and a watering down of talent in specific areas of study with higher price tags. Retention rates would also be negatively effected if students were to choose cheaper degree programs in place of ones they were genuinely interested in.

In an article for The Chronicle of Education, Ronald Ehrenberg, who is the director of the Cornell Higher Education Research Institute stated, "Universities should not, however, charge differential tuitions to students enrolled in different majors because allowing students to change majors as their interests shift is an important academic value."

The undergraduate programs that would almost definitely be effected by the price hikes of a flexible fee structure would be the "hard" sciences. Colleges on campus like business and economics, health sciences, and of course, the College of Engineering, a Boise State college which to date has received tens of millions of dollars from corpo-

STAR TRIBUNE



rate donations.

Restricting access to these programs by increasing the sticker price for lower-income students and their families would perpetuate the poverty cycle which rests in the lack of educational opportunities and choices available to them. There may be safeguards like increased financial aid for those students, but the price would not be offset in the long run, and typically, proposed scholarships and grants are given to "gifted" students with high SAT scores and GPAs, leaving out the "average" lower-income students.

"Those likely not to receive aid in that process are the solid, average students with high financial need, precisely the group that our society has to educate in order to contribute to the demanding knowledge economy. That group of students is seriously at risk in the current and pending environment and we cannot afford to leave them behind," said David Breneman, in an article for The Chronicle of Education. Breneman is Dean of

the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia.

The education pricing model is too confusing

In a telephone interview with Martin Anderson, a U.S. Higher Education expert at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, Anderson said, "In my experience, universities are reluctant to publish what students are paying (with regards to tuition), I know of no university who does that openly."

The first step in recommending a tuition hike for students is understanding and discussing what students are currently paying for in the face of subsidized and unsubsidized loans, scholarships, federal Pell grants, and other state subsidies to the universities. Everyone who attends a public university receives a discount, as does the institution which offers the education. The question becomes how do we calculate the costs of our education to Boise State University.

The former U.S. Deputy

Secretary of Education and former member of the National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education, William D. Hansen spoke by telephone about "net price." He stressed the importance of the formulas a university uses to figure out the real cost of offering its programs. The case may not be that universities try to hide their facts, figures, and formulas relating to its costs, but that they do not know how to accurately estimate them.

If not a flexible fee structure, then what?

Many universities are getting creative in the face of budget crunches.

One funding alternative has been to offer tuition discounts according to the time of day classes are offered, this plan has University of Oregon officials predicting a savings of \$1.5 million dollars to students.

Another more popular idea has been to guarantee tuition prices for each entering class. By making costs consistent and transparent, it would put students and parents

in a better position to pay.

Under another, more controversial alternative, universities would use a sliding scale to offer more inexpensive tuition to lower-income families and students. The fee structure would be similar to an income tax bracket. With subsidies and scholarships, poorer students pay less anyway, why not end the shuffling of tax payer dollars, and just lower the price of their tuition.

Thomas Kane, a professor of policy studies and economics at UCLA, responded in a telephone interview, "Give a tax credit, or state loans, and reduce the costs of education at Boise State for those who remain in the state afterwards and participate in the economy of Idaho."

This would help our state economy out of its slump much better than decreasing the access and affordability of our education at Boise State by raising fees. President Kustra should be more cautious about doing that.

"Universities should not, however, charge differential tuitions to students enrolled in different majors because allowing students to change majors as their interests shift is an important academic value."

- RONALD EHREBERG, Director of the Cornell Higher Education Research Institute

The Arbiter

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(Letter to the editor)

We encourage readers to respond to letters for publication. Letters must be 300 words or less. 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.

Dear Editor:

In September, the Republican National Committee put up Web sites aimed at voters within specific religious institutions including www.kerrywrongfor Catholics.com, www.kerrywrongfor Mormons.com and [wrongforevangelicals.com. I find the Republican party's attempts to co-opt religious organizations and tell their members how to vote to be abhorrent. It is the worst kind of proselytizing and abusive of the power they have to influence people with misinformation. I would](http://www.kerry-</p>
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be insulted if they targeted my denomination in this way - and I hope every Roman Catholic, Mormon and Evangelical feels the same way. I'm quite capable of thinking for myself and don't need any political organization telling me how I should think or vote based on my

religious beliefs. My church encourages me to think - and vote - for myself. Any religious organization or pastor or leader that tells anyone how to vote ought to be immediately suspect and strongly condemned by its membership. It should also have its tax-exempt

status immediately revoked. Ditto any political organization that intimates that people of a particular religious organization must vote in a certain way. The Republican party must be really desperate and scared to death. Shame on them. And shame on any person of any re-

ligious persuasion who falls for such despicable political tactics.
The Rev. Canon Alica Farquhar - Mayes
St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, Boise

Something every BSU student should read before voting

DAN MCNEESE
Culture Writer

The assignment was to go to El Paso and do a story on the Broncos. The game was this past September and I was supposed to cover the BSU-UTEP football game at Sun Stadium. The editors suggested while down there that I interview "the troops" from nearby Fort Bliss. There were to be about 3,000 troops on hand at Sun Stadium, most from Gowen Field or Mountain Home, all on leave for the game. They were fortunate the Broncos were playing a school close to their Texas station.

The idea was to do a sub-story on the atmosphere for Boise State's first away game of the season. Since most of the troops were from Idaho they added to the total of Bronco fans. Because of a system error in the press box, the e-mail I sent never got to The Arbiter in time for deadline, so the stories didn't run. No big deal though, sometimes things like that happen. The Broncos won the game of course but what I took from the experience was more than a sense of school pride.

Because I don't know anyone in El Paso I got to the stadium about three hours prior to kick off. The stadium was empty except for a few heads doing maintenance and the teams warming up on the field. I took the time to enjoy the dry heat while looking down the hill at Mexico. As I set up my laptop, fans wandered to their seats slowly but steadily. In the corner of the stadium closest to another country, grosses of fatigued clad men gathered for the game. It was the visitors' section of Sun Stadium and I was pleased to see many Bronco fans that early in the day. Though they didn't sport

orange and blue, the outfits they did sport gave them more pride I'm sure.

In the spirit of gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson, I strapped a recorder to my chest and placed myself in the heart of foreign but familiar company. I figured that way I'd get a better sense of what army life is like.

I had a scheduled interview with guardsmen Lt. Colonel Gordon, but in a sea of desert-camo slanted upward at 40 degrees I couldn't see how I was expected to find him out of 3,000. So I just started interviewing people. I figured they were all there for the same reasons so what is one man in uniform to the next?

Two interviews in, a soldier caught my attention. At first he was just another faceless digit in the corner of my eye but as he got closer he said with a huge grin, "What the fuck are you doing, Danny?"

It took me a second, but as soon as I got past the get-up I saw it was my grade school friend Ryan Blagburn. (I use his name with out anonymity because I feel he's not just a number.)

"Holy shit!" he said. (When we were in elementary I thought he had tourette's, so he's gotten better.)

"Hey Ryan!" I said. I hadn't seen him in a year and I had no idea he had joined the National Guard. It's not uncommon to see your friends at away games but when they approach under a soldier pretense it's a bit of a surprise.

We stood in the stands reminiscing of boy scouts and high school. He brought me up to speed on who we knew in the service. We talked about a former colleague of ours from Borah High School that had been killed in Iraq a week prior.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN MCNEESE

I told him what I was doing (playing journalist) and asked if I could do an interview.

"For the Are-Bite-ER?" He laughed and agreed. I asked him what it was like being stationed in El Paso. He had a worn out expression but stood healthy. "It sucks down here, it's hot and a lot

of work. Boise sucks and is hot too but not like this."

"You get a chance to get across the border much?" I asked.

"I've been once, we don't get that many leaves from base but most of us go down there on our time off. A couple guys have gone there and not come back. They

went AWOL. One was even from my platoon?"

I asked Ryan what his rank was and he said corporal. He didn't seem thrilled at the rank but was happy to tell me about the jobs he was doing in the desert like firing mortars.

"Are you going to Iraq?" I asked.

His mood changed. He went from happy to what I took as worried. He nodded his head with a regretful smirk and sighed. "Yep."

Ryan explained to me that most of the soldiers at the game were being deployed by late October. I asked him if he was nervous and he was hesitant to answer. He just looked out at the field and watched the football team warm up. He nodded.

"What do you think of the war?" I asked.

"Man, it's stupid! I don't want to go, but...I am in the Army." He stopped. His acceptance of this fact overruled his dislike for the war.

As a friend, not as a journalist, I said, "I guess you can't complain if your job is to defend our country."

"Yeah, but what's going on over there has nothing to do with defending our country or me" he replied.

"Are you in school?" I asked.

"No. I can't afford it, the Army will help me pay for it though."

"Have you thought about going AWOL? Going to Mexico?" I wasn't a reporter at this point, just a human.

"Well..." He stopped himself then got a huge grin and started to laugh. "I don't know if I should be telling you all this, I could get in trouble."

"That's right," I half joked. "I'm the enemy."

I didn't press the issue after that. I hung out with Cpl. Blagburn and his comrades for a while then left to start on the Football story. It was like that scene in "Good Morning Vietnam" when Robin Williams interviews the troops then they all go off to die in combat. I even started singing "What a Wonderful World" in my head. I couldn't help but feel sorry for Ryan.

As I type this I'm watching a story on the news about Ryan's division from Gowen field being deployed on Monday. I'd hate to see him or any others die in a war that has no importance to their country. Any Bush/war supporter will argue one shouldn't enlist if they aren't willing to die for their country. But it doesn't take a genius to realize what's going on in Iraq isn't worth dying for. It's not a good or noble cause, short or long term. If anything it was highly avoidable.

I guess the point of this story is what a stupid war our leader has gotten us in. I'm not going to go into why we're at war. If one doesn't know then they've been under a rock the past few years or are retarded. It's obvious the Bush administration is not good for humanity. Tomorrow I recommend that everyone vote. I can't tell you how to vote only stress that someone who has let over 1000 of our troops die (and countless others injured) for no good reason isn't the man for the job. Some say voting against Bush is not a real reason to vote. It is. There is no wrong reason to vote. It's okay to vote against some one rather than for some one else. As long as you have a legit reason and it helps humanity.

I just don't want to see any more people I know die.

Representative Garret good for Boise State

BY ALI SOHAIL ISHAQ
Special to The Arbiter

We need someone in the State Legislature who can represent Boise State and its interests well. Historically this has been hard. This year however, we do have a very clear and refreshing choice: Representative Kathie Garrett.

You might be surprised at the looks I get from Boise-Stateans when I tell them that I am supporting the Republican Rep. Garrett for re-election.

You see, I'm not the most Republican guy in the world. In high school, my opposition to free trade motivated me to join the WTO protests in Seattle. In college, I helped the Idaho Green Party during its formation in Idaho, I was actively involved as the Treasurer for the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance during the days the group was notorious for civil disobedience and subversive actions; and I am utterly horrified by many of the positions and policies of the Bush Administration-though I think Bush would be a cool, down-right fun guy to hang out with.

I'm even helping a couple of local Democratic candidates in this year's race. Now imagine me actively advocating Rep. Garrett, knocking doors, giving speeches, writing letters and joining her on the District 17 campaign trail. The fact is, Rep. Garrett made an impression on me because she has done a lot for Boise State.

During my tenure as Student-body President, she always made sure that students were actively involved in her decision-making. There was more than one time when our input changed the way she voted.

Rep. Garrett worked hard with

"During my tenure as student body president, she always made sure that students were actively involved in her decision making. There was more than one time when our input changed the way she voted."

-Ali Sohail Ishaq

President Bob Kustra in establishing the first-ever BSU legislative caucus, a group of legislators dedicated to presenting an effective, unified voice for Boise State.

She also fought very hard to fully fund staff and faculty salaries. Rep. Garrett dissented from her Majority Leader and the powerful chair of JFAC to make sure that adequate funding for faculty and staff salaries would not be delayed yet again. She voted against some higher-education funding because it underfunded education and this is evident in the recorded debates, conveniently available at the Idaho State Legislature Web site.

One more very important factor to consider is the position of the Republican Party in Idaho. Whereas, I do think we need more of a balance and move away from our one-party system, we need a strong Republican voice as well.

With absolutely no offense intended to her Democratic challenger, the fact is, we at Boise State need someone in the majority party. Someone who can advocate for us in those notori-

ous closed-door meetings, someone whose testimony in favor of equity funding and faculty pay can't be dismissed as "partisan pandering," someone with an accomplished, established and empirically respected voice in the majority party.

University of Idaho has certainly benefited from the tutelage of Rep. Tom Trail, their Republican Representative and we can really benefit from a Boise State Representative who will have been there for a while and who has been and will be respected.

Rep. Garrett has done a stellar job representing Boise State so far, and with our support, she can continue to do so. For all these reasons and more, Rep. Garrett has earned, and deserves our active support. I hope you join me in voting for her on November 2.

Democrat-Senator Elliot Werk and Republican Rep. Janet Miller also worked with ASBSU and Boise State quite a bit in helping us accomplish our goals.

Twenty-two days of Silence

BY THE ARBITER
editorial board

"We do know for a fact that they do not receive or purchase any of their tomatoes from Florida. We feel here in the northwest somewhat removed from that problem." President Robert Kustra, The Arbiter, Oct. 7.

On Oct. 11, twenty-two days ago, The Arbiter ran an editorial criticizing President Robert Kustra for his "marked indifference with regards to the plight of the Florida farmers" and his willingness "to publicly expose his attitude of indifference."

In the last twenty-two days the Faculty Senate passed a resolution (17-2) that calls for the termination of BSU's contractual relationship with Taco Bell. Former U.N. commissioner for Human Rights, Mary Robinson, implored BSU to return Taco Bell's money. And a coalition of student groups have voiced strong opposition to the sale of the Pavilion's naming rights.

And in the last twenty-two days, what have we heard from President Robert Kustra? Nothing.

In the last twenty-two days Kustra has done nothing more than sit silently as our institutional community has debated the ethics, benefits, and dangers of continuing our relationship with Taco Bell. Kustra couldn't even be bothered to attend the Faculty Senate hearing to defend a deal he says benefits the university (he was in Salt Lake). Instead he sent a letter urging the senate members to "review all of the facts presented by both sides

"Do we want, as president of our university, a man who is willing to ignore the opinions of our institutional community? Do we want as president a man who waited until most of us were gone to make a decision that could quite possibly tarnish our university's image for the next fifteen years or longer?"

prior to passing judgement." Well, President Kustra they did. And almost unanimously, they decided the deal is no good for our university.

Twenty-two days ago Kustra

was asked whether a "real education for a real world entailed not caring, whether geographic separation absolved us of responsibility, and whether he had forgotten the lessons of history-lessons that taught us we can not ignore the plight of others.

In twenty-two days, we have heard nothing but silence in response.

So maybe it is time to pose a different question, to a different audience, an audience that might be listening a little closer: Do we want, as president of our university, a man who is willing to ignore the opinions of our institutional community?

Do we want as president a man who waited until most of us were gone to make a decision that could quite possibly tarnish our university's image for the next fifteen years or longer?

President Kustra, we don't doubt your good intentions or your loyal service to public higher education throughout your accomplished career.

President Kustra, we don't underestimate the difficulties of your job nor the impossibility of pleasing everyone.

But President Kustra, please, do not be just another president to vote against. Please President Kustra, be a leader we are proud to have, a leader that can admit mistakes, and walks a higher road. In the last twenty-two days, you have had plenty of time to listen to our institutional community, and we have spoken. Please President Kustra, do the right thing and end our contractual obligation to Taco Bell.

Working-class youth worry more about economy than Iraq

BY ADAM SWELTZ
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CORNING, N.Y. - Neither President Bush nor Sen. John Kerry has campaigned here, and they haven't sent their youth-vote brigades, either. Why would they?

This is a small town in a non-battleground state. There's no major university with young activists to organize into political squadrons, so it's extremely unlikely that the Bush or Kerry daughters will pay a visit.

But Generation Yers here aren't exactly crying over the absence of politicians. Blissfully far from the national media spotlight as Nov. 2 approaches, they're focused more on making ends meet.

"In this town, jobs are really tough to find," said Teresa Biggio, 18, who dropped out of

high school and "was lucky to find work."

Intent on just staying afloat financially, Biggio said, older teens and twentysomethings here are far more worked up about the economy than about the war in Iraq. It's the older adults, much more secure in their careers, who entrench themselves more deeply in foreign-affairs chatter, she said.

"Personally, I think John Kerry will yank the troops out of there (Iraq)," said Biggio, who's unsure she'll vote. "And we'll be right back to a (pre-)9/11 era."

An alternately charming and depressed mountain community that shares its name with a glass company, Corning sits in a pocket of southwest New York where unemployment hovers around 6 percent - roughly half a percentage point higher than the national average.



Expansion (from page 1)

said assistant athletic director in charge of media relations, Max Corbet.

The continued success of Bronco football has prompted the athletic administration to start studying the feasibility of expanding the stadium from its current 30,000 seats to a potential 50,000 seats.

"The continued success of the football team and the success of this year has increased the demand for an expansion of this kind," said athletic director Gene Bleymaier.

The athletic administration recently commissioned Convention Sports and Leisure International to conduct a \$75,000 feasibility study on the expansion of Bronco Stadium. CSL also did the feasibility studies for the Oregon State's Reser Stadium and the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium.

According to Bleymaier, there has been talk of expanding the press box for over a decade and after expanding the stadium in 1997 room was left specifically for further expansions.

Currently, the athletic administration is proposing a three-stage stadium expansion that will include a new press box, luxury suites, club seats, and over 15,000 general admission seats.

According to Bleymaier, the current press box is "woefully inadequate" and needs extensive updates to make it compatible with the success of the Broncos. Stage one of the project will see the current press box transformed into a state-of-the-art facility boasting a ballroom, multiple luxury suites, and club seats. Stage one will take an estimated three to four years to complete at a cost of approximately \$40 million. Renowned architectural firm Ellerbe Becket designed the proposed press box.

The second stage of the expansion will add an additional 8,000

"The continued success of the football team and the success of this year has increased the demand for an expansion of this kind."

-Gene Bleymaier

to 10,000 seats by connecting the two ends of the north end zone. According to Bleymaier, both stages could be completed as early as 2007 at a total cost of approximately \$60 million.

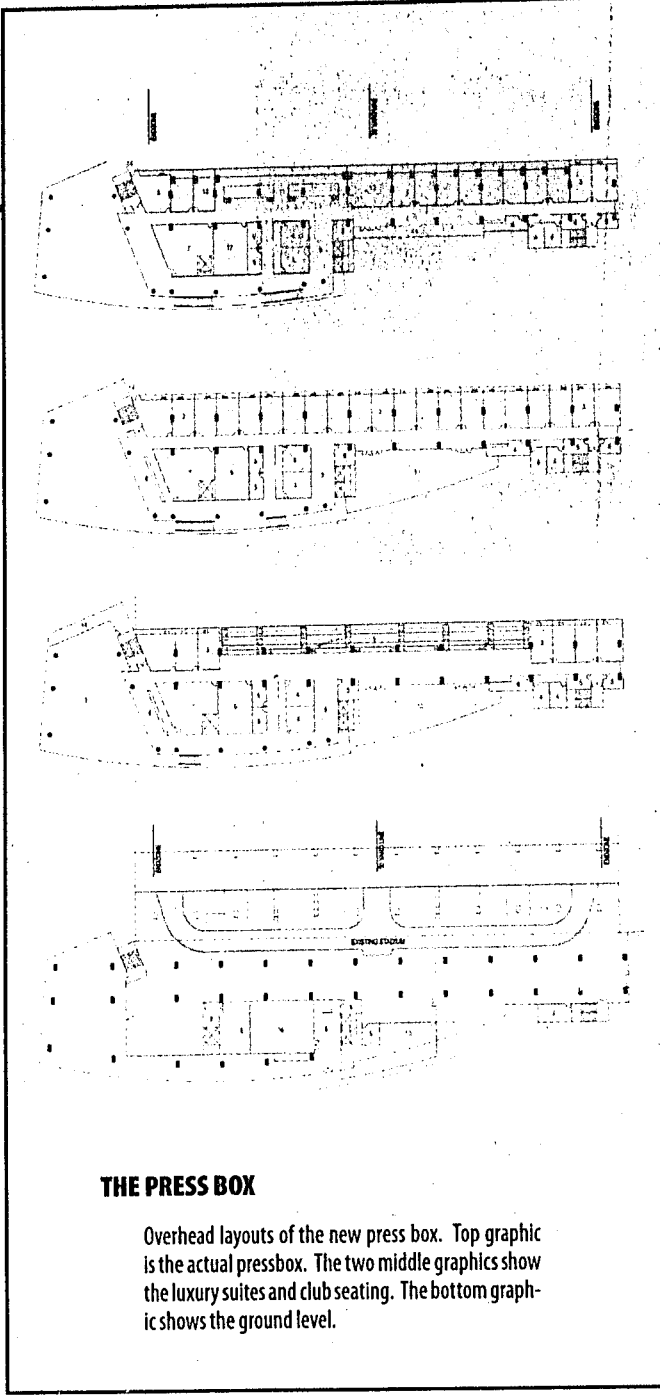
Bleymaier said that at this point, stage three is more wishful thinking than reality. Stage three would see an additional 10,000 seats added to the stadium, expanding its overall capacity to 50,000 at a projected cost of \$20 million.

Right now, the project is in the research stage to determine whether enough revenue can be generated to fund the stadium expansion. According to Bleymaier, presale of the luxury suites and club seating could generate nearly \$2.5 million dollars a year in revenue.

As part of the feasibility study, Bronco Boosters and a random sample of season ticket holder are being asked whether they would be willing to pay \$40,000 a year for luxury suites and \$2,000 a year for club seats.

At this point, the viability of the project hinges on the results of the feasibility study. Bleymaier said the project could change depending on the results of the study.

The athletic administration expects the results from the feasibility study to be ready by the end of November. According to athletic administration director Curt Apsey, once the result analysis is compiled the athletic administration will meet with CSL to begin more formally planning the stadium expansion.



THE PRESS BOX

Overhead layouts of the new press box. Top graphic is the actual pressbox. The two middle graphics show the luxury suites and club seating. The bottom graphic shows the ground level.

"Change the Way You See, Not the Way You Look"

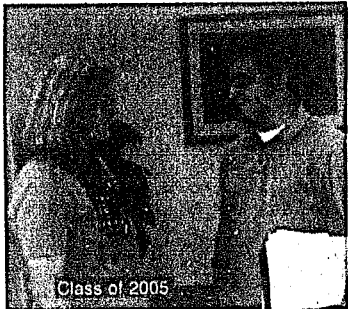
the BODY IMAGE PROJECT

Exhibition Opens November 4th
Local Artists Will Be Showcased.

Reception at 6 P.M. followed by a lecture by the artist at 6:30 at the SUB Gallery on the second floor.

For more information Contact the Woman's Center
426-4269
<http://womanscenter.boisestate.edu>

Kathie Garrett



Vote November 2nd

Proven Leadership, Committed to Higher Education.

In Idaho, for every 100 ninth grade students...

... 77 students graduate from high school four years later.

... 34 students immediately enter college.

... 22 students are still enrolled in their second year.

... 14 students graduate with either an associate's degree within three years or a bachelor's degree within six years.

The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education April 2004

Idaho cannot be satisfied with only 14% of our high school graduates completing college. We must not only help them develop the skills necessary to succeed, but also provide more affordable higher education opportunities.

My Record

- ¥ I worked to establish the first BSU Legislative Caucus, giving the university and its students a unified voice in the Legislature.
- ¥ I developed a strong relationship with faculty, students, and alumni, working to ensure that Boise State offers a world class education.
- ¥ I supported increasing the Hope Scholarship helping first time students achieve their higher education goals.
- ¥ I fought to fully fund faculty salaries.

My Priorities

- ¥ We must increase state funding for higher education so that we can ensure Idaho universities can continue to offer cutting-edge technologies and students are not turned away.
- ¥ We must provide more affordable opportunities for students to obtain the skills that higher education provides.
- ¥ We must look for opportunities for public-private collaboration in order to provide our students with the practical experience that will ready them for the workplace.

What Idaho's Leaders Say

Kathie Garrett shares the vision of making BSU into a metropolitan research university of distinction. She has been an effective leader in the legislature for higher education.

Pat Sullivan, Class of 1979

As a former legislator and BSU Alumni President, I appreciate Representative Kathie Garrett for her vision and commitment to higher education. Kathie recognizes the need for fair and equitable funding for all Idaho universities. She is a great ally for BSU.

Ed Hedges, Class of 1952

... You always made yourself readily available to the staff and students at BSU. You were the only legislator who immediately contacted us and kept us intimately engaged in the decision-making process. Thank you for your phenomenal representation and invaluable leadership for BSU. We need you there again!

Ali Ishaq, Class of 2004

I ask for your vote November 2nd

Kathie Garrett State Representative 17 A

Paid Citizens for Kathie Garrett, Becky Callister, Treasurer

culture



[in theaters]

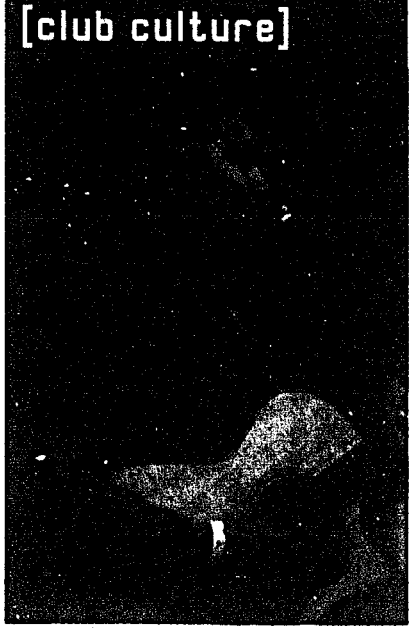
'RAY'
 Jamie Foxx is "Ray's" lower of strength. The biography of legendary musician Ray Charles contains stirring performances other than Foxx's, and the top-billed star doesn't even appear in several wrenching childhood scenes. But this is Foxx's show, and he resolutely sacrifices his noble public persona for the noble cause of Ray Charles.

Grade: A-
 Starring Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington, Regine King, Clifton Powell, Sharon Warren and C.J. Sanders. Directed by Taylor Hackford. Rated PG-13 (drug addiction, sexuality, language). In wide release. 153 min.
 - By Philip Wuntch/The Dallas Morning News

THE ARBITER NOV 1 2004

7

[club culture]



Showing Boise turns out great artists. Crash Four rocked the Venue. This tucked away concert house brings in some talent but the Boise crowds need still to discover its charm.

Concerthouse showcases the obscure

BY ERIC RUSSELL
 Culture Writer

It's not often you find a small venue that consistently showcases genuinely good bands that haven't yet gained a public name. You'll find such a place at The Venue in downtown Boise. Set on the opposite side of the Boise river from Boise State, The Venue regularly hosts local and lesser known bands that ought to be heard - and Thursday night was no exception. Playing to an intimate, but fully absorbed crowd, The Venue offered a couple of hours of solid rock from a couple of solid bands.

Crash Four, a local band that can often be heard around town, provided one of the better acoustic rock sets I've heard. Acoustically driven bands often slip into blander songs, but Crash Four stay fresh and alive throughout their set. Lead singer Kelly Martin's vocals soak nicely into strong melodies that constantly keep up the beat. A large part of that freshness comes from Becca Gourley, whose sharp violin livens the sound while softening the bands overall tone. Though some of the songs tend toward a more folksy sound, Crash Four remarkably maintain a pulsing rock sound that really allows for the supplemental violin to work its magic.

The evening finished off with a great performance by The Hurricane Lamps from the Washington D.C. area. One of the few bands that actually do sound better live than on CD, The Hurricane Lamps played a short throbbing set with full, energetic guitars.

Front man Eric Tishler's voice may throw you off for a second; his brunt, high cries sound as if they want to fall against punk riffs, but the Hurricane Lamps are rock through and through. Almost every single one of the band's upbeat songs climaxed with a sustained, driving guitar solo that was reminiscent of Pearl Jam's earlier work. It seems as if solid rock bands with authentic guitar solos are dwindling these days, but if the Hurricane Lamps represents the future of rock music, I'm ready for it.

The Venue is open most nights in any given week. Shows usually start at 7 p.m. and a schedule of upcoming events can be found at www.boisevenue.com.

Overpaid sports stars, malnourished humanity: It's a crazy world

BY JANA HOFFMAN
 Culture Writer

Why is it that we pay our big, beautiful football, basketball, and baseball players inordinate amounts of money to wear tight pants and throw and/or hit balls while thousands of humanitarians are scraping to save some lives? My guess is that the notion of humanitarians making big bucks would A) Steal from the romance of their sacrifice and/or B) Embolden the innate power-hungry humanity within them (depending on whether or not you believe that people are innately greedy) and/or C) It isn't entertaining watching the pain in the world and those struggling to do what little they can to alleviate it. I mean, what if we traded Monday Night Football for "Monday Night Mourning: Grieve with the patients at The Home for the Dying in Calcutta, India..." It just doesn't

See Rent [page 8]

[book review]

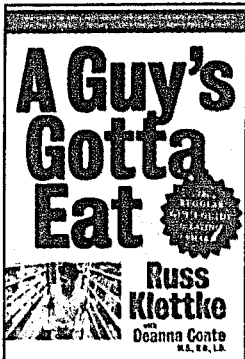
Learn to eat like a man

BY ROGER W. VENABLE
 Culture Writer

C

onsidering the super-saturation of diet books on the shelves these days, can any new guide stand out from the rest? Russ Klettke's book, "A Guy's Gotta Eat," does. It differs from others in its genre in several ways. First, Klettke directs his message to a specific target audience: Single men who he knows probably don't want to read his book. Second, he doesn't offer a regimented diet plan for his readers to abide by. Third, he doesn't try to prove his authority on the subject by presenting convoluted language filled with scientific terms and nutritionist jargon. Instead, his clear, lean prose and frequently surfacing sense of humor aim at entertaining the reader while presenting the necessary information. Finally, Klettke does not provide suggestions for losing as much weight as quickly as possible. Instead, he focuses on overall health, which may constitute weight loss, weight gain (through increased muscle mass), or weight maintenance. Klettke allows the reader to decide upon personal goals.

Klettke starts his book off with the good news. This includes, "Make-at-home meals...take only a third of the time that it takes for a standard pizza delivery," "Taste—mouth-watering, succulent, satisfying flavor—is a high priority in this book," and "smart eating is very simple and mindlessly convenient." He goes on to provide all of the usual, latest nutrition information. He examines several of the currently popular diets (e.g. Atkins and Zone), including which aspects of them promote good health and which do not. Throughout his scientific argument, Klettke draws on a myriad of sources. His broad research aids in creating credibility; he hasn't simply found one expert to endorse his ideas and siphoned this expert dry by citing him to back every claim. Klettke also lists various health ailments linked to diet.



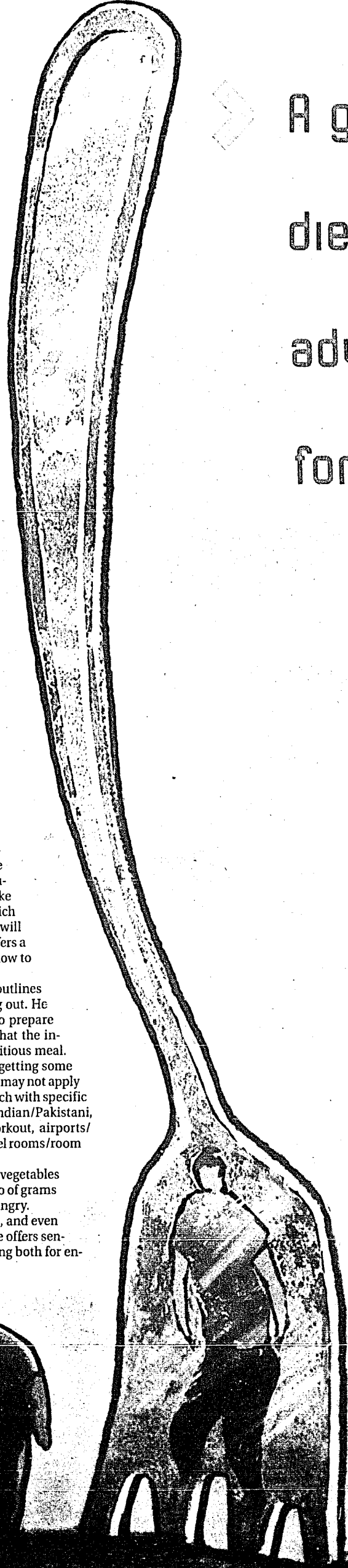
Klettke suggests readers can start making simple, effective changes one at a time, or all at once, depending on which works best. He uses some striking examples to show how one change in diet over a prolonged period can have significant impact. For example, assuming you drink four cans of pop per day, (with close to zero calories), and kept all other diet and exercise factors the same, you could potentially lose (or not gain) 41 pounds in a year. Similarly, if you eat a super-sized value meal at McDonald's three times per week, by choosing not to eat the super-sized fries, you could potentially lose 27 pounds in one year. Klettke also provides healthy recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner, all of which take fifteen minutes or less to prepare. He provides a grocery list that will cut shopping time down to less than ninety minutes per month. He offers a list of necessary kitchen utensils, and even goes as far as describing how to clean and maintain them.

Aside from teaching single guys how to cook for themselves, Klettke outlines strategies for cooking for others, hosting large barbeques, and eating out. He provides instructions for creating a meal for a date, including how to prepare not only the food, but also the atmosphere. He makes no pretense that the intentions of such a date are to provide a lovely young lady with a nutritious meal. Instead, he offers tips on what might help improve your chances of "getting some action." The eating out section doesn't provide general guidelines that may not apply to your favorite restaurants, but is broken down into many sections, each with specific tips: American, Chinese, Japanese, Thai, Vietnamese, Cajun/Creole, Indian/Pakistani, Italian, Mexican, North African, Middle Eastern, the gym—post-workout, airports/airplanes, highways, business-meeting meals, dinner parties, and hotel rooms/room service.

The main points of his dieting advice are to eat plenty of fruits and vegetables (even the ones not allowed by Atkins), try to maintain at least a 3:1 ratio of grams of protein to grams of fat, and eat small portions as often as you are hungry.

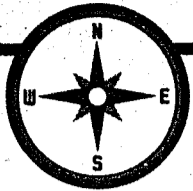
"A Guy's Gotta Eat" allows for personal taste, personal dieting goals, and even your need to "eat a whole pizza all by yourself once in a while." Klettke offers sensible advice in an often-humorous way, making the book worth reading both for entertainment and to learn feasible dieting strategies.

» A guy's dieting advice for guys



THE ILLUSTRATION BY BOB WELP/ALPHACREATIVE JOURNAL SENTINEL

Where's the Action?



Canyon County Stars

Square Dance Club

Dances every Monday at the Caldwell Senior Center, 1009 Everett Street.
Classes 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Dance 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Dances are open to the public. For more information call 739-2443

FACE OFF IX

Check out the ninth annual FACE OFF in the Hatch Ballroom Wednesday Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Featuring eight bands and two stages, this free event will showcase some of Boise's local bands. For questions contact Paul at 426-1237

Showcase showdown

Bands include: Never Again, theaffinityprocess, The Franklin Coverup, nuvaxx, and TITSISIS. Bands give their all in a 20 minute set to see who will open for the ISIS and These Arms are Snakes show on Nov. 20. Wednesday Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Venue. Call 919-0011 for more information.

Young Bloods Tour

The Chariot, Showbread, He is Legend, As Cities Burn, Far-Less. Tickets available at the door or through Ticketweb. \$10. Saturday Nov. 6, 7 p.m. at the Venue. For more information call 919-0011

The Wanted's, PirkQlaters, Coco Pele, Synergy Aura

Tickets available at the door or through Ticketweb. \$5. Sunday Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at the Venue.

Adventure Racing Team

The Diabetic Outdoor Group is putting together a racing team to do competition runs and adventure races. Athletically minded persons with diabetes are encouraged to join the group. Contact Dave Nevins at 853-9928 or runidaho@juno.com for more information.

Dia de los Muertos

The art of Bruce Maurey will be on display Nov. 2-9 at The Flying M Coffeehouse. Maurey's work of vibrant colors, festical characters - imbedded in hand crafted wooden frames - evokes the richness of fine-tooled Corinthian leather. Maurey's works are beautiful creations celebrating The Day of the Dead.

If you would like to see an event in "Where's the Action?" email it to diversions@arbitronline.com.

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HUNTER

There's more to it than the kill

BY ALONZO ANTONUCCI
Special to The Arbitrator

At 5:50 a.m. I awoke to the alarm on my phone, the dreaded sound of a hunter. I slowly got myself up and met my two friends for pancakes and bacon. What a miserable way to start a cold morning. Before long we were telling each other all sorts of stories but most importantly we discussed the plan for the hunting day. This included reviewing the topographical map again like times before and discussing the scouting report of the area where we desired to find the "buck."

To say the least we were excited but we got off to a bad start by not finding the road that we needed

to get to our destination. Soon enough we found it and were in a few inches of snow, mud and a lot of fog that only allowed for vision of 100 yards in front of us.

Like normal hunters going out in the cold we walked till our feet were soaked from the conditions but our adrenaline kept us going over the next hill, walking for miles. During the whole day we saw but only a few deer that were on private property 500 yards ahead of us, running. No matter what the restrictions, we crossed the fence with no avail. Most likely it was better that way. Soon our frozen brains caught up with us and agreed that today was not our day and hopped in the 2002 GMC Envoy, (a rich man's hunt-

ing rig) and left the area.

This is often the life of a hunter. Wake early, eat a hearty breakfast, get in the rig and hit the hills. Come home with nothing. Why do we do it? For everyone it is a different answer. A fellow college hunter from Boise said when asked why he hunts, "I love to be outside hunting the big game animals and I especially love the sound of an elk bugling. It also allows me to spend quality time with my dad and my friends." Hopefully like him and myself, hunters hunt because the hunter loves the outdoors, animals and spending quality time with friends and family. It is not about killing things even though that seems to be "hunter talk" to

the eavesdroppers listening in on hunter conversations. It is deeper than most realize.

Idaho has one of the largest acreage of National Forest in our great country and to not enjoy it would be a crime. For the last few weeks, deer hunting season has been going on and will soon end. Sometimes I wonder if Idaho even has any deer (a perspective from a Montana resident) or are there only ghost deer I see running away from me.

The start of this coming week is the beginning in most areas of the state general elk hunting season. This is a big deal for most avid big game hunters. Elk are a prized animal to put on the wall and to have on the table to feed

PHOTO COURTESY GIALONZO ANTONUCCI
A hunter canvasses one of the many public lands of Idaho. Idaho has one of the largest acreages of national forest in the lower 48 states.

family and friends. It takes hours of planning, hours of time hunting and of course, money. These are all the sacrifices of an outdoorsman.

If you love your state, your country and the freedoms we have, don't take them for granted. Get yourself started in a hobby that teaches so much about life itself and about the beautiful creatures we are blessed to have in our backyard.

Rant

[from page 7]

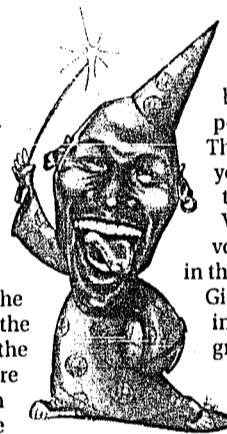
have the same ring to it, does it? Then, there is the possibility that all these conjectures are wrong and maybe if I would take a few more sociology classes I could understand that. Call me naive, idealistic, or even annoying. I am just perplexed at the contrasting

sight of rich slam-dunkers and poor life savers. Perplexed.

What has Shaq done for you lately? He has provided moments of entertaining fascination because of his insanely gargantuan hands. Or maybe that is just me. The guy could crush my skull using his pinky and thumb as forceps. What has Michael Jordan done for you lately? He has given men the right to choose. The right to choose between whitey-tighties and boxer briefs (these are the right choice, boys). In all actuality, he hasn't really "given" men anything. Those pants weren't given to you for free. The million dollar commercial it took to tell you about them wasn't free either. MJ's pretty mug on the screen for one minute is worth millions. We are the consumer and we paid for

it. And then there is that "overwhelmed" feeling. Like there is nothing a person from potato country can do when oceans separate us from the distant places of extreme poverty. An ocean separates us from Calcutta where the slums are filled with the "untouchables" of the caste system; where it is so crowded in some places that the homeless have to take shifts for sleeping.

Honestly, I don't think about the slums in India very often. I don't think about Boise's home-



less very often, either. But the other day, I got this thing in the mail. It asked me to buy some tickets so that people going without Thanksgiving dinner this year could have a feast at the Rescue Mission. The VA is always looking for volunteers to spend time in the hospice. The Boys and Girls clubs need volunteers in their after school programs, helping children with their homework. There is great need in India, but need exists in our own community as well, right outside our front door.

A couple of places to check out, if this article has been worth

anything at all: volunteermatch.org. Just go to the Web site and type in your zip code and a list of local volunteer opportunities will appear. Also, the Boise State Volunteer Services Board is a great resource for finding opportunities to serve.

In closing, I'd like to make an argument for Shaq and MJ. I do not believe that our dollars are entirely wasted on them because A) I am still quite fascinated by the size of Shaq's hands and B) God bless Michael Jordan for making men want to buy boxer briefs. With that said, I will really try to think about others more. Really, I am going to find a place to give my time and money. We all should.

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Sat, Nov 6th, @7:00pm

Young Bloods Tour - The Chariot, Showbread, He is Legend, As Cities Burn, Far-Less


Sun, Nov 7th, @6:00pm

The Wanted's, PirkQlaters, Coco Pele, Synergy Aura

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Alexie addresses national issues with humor, wit

BY MICHAELA G. HEALIN
Culture Writer

Sherman Alexie, who has been described in the New York Times Book Review as "one of the major lyric voices of our time," spoke about war and its impact on society at Boise State University's Special Events Center on Wednesday night. Due to the large crowd that gathered for this free event, an overflow area was designated in the back of the Student Union Building where the Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Indian's lecture was aired on a large screen.

Alexie's comedic performance made the audience feel like they were at a stand-up comedy show rather than an anti-war presentation. Between jokes about the naming of Taco Bell Arena and the inability for humans to communicate, the writer told the story about his grandfather who died shortly after serving in World War II and how growing up without a father affected his own father's life.

The poet/writer talked about what it felt like to have a white genealogist tell him his grandfather won twelve medals that were previously unknown to the family and how it intrigued him to find them. He explained that he wanted to find the medals so that he could return them to his own father as a symbol of forgiveness to help him come to terms with being a war orphan.

The manner in which Alexie recalled the events that lead up to his receiving the medals during an appearance on the Oprah Winfrey show was hilarious. The witty, Wellpint, Wa. native had a joke about everything from the irony of Mormon sex symbols to the different degrees of guy hugs. He explained that if you are a guy and you are going to show affection, you also have to induce pain to prove you are not gay. The topic of gay marriage came up as well. The crowd roared as Alexie suggested that if homophobes want to assure that homosexuals stop having sex they should allow gays to marry. He then challenged the audience to ask the next homophobic woman they encounter to look down at her shoes, ask her if she likes them, and then tell her that a "c**ksucker" made them.

The audiences' laughter continued as Alexie claimed that he is a Catholic Indian, "guilt squared." The ease in which he joked about his traditional Indian heritage and the ironies of mankind created a welcoming atmosphere where anti-war statements such as "being anti-war, as a human being, is like being anti-oxygen" were met with laughter and cheers.

Alexie discussed another prominent issue in these days just before the presidential election—national security. He spoke about the glares that burn his brown skin as he walks through airports in post-September 11th America. The audience sighed as he explained that now he packs everything in clear plastic baggies to make security's visit to his baggage move more quickly. He quickly retorted that he would search his bags too and that he knows the procedures of the "Crayola system" all too well.

He talked about his appearance on Oprah and how he felt like he was on a reality television

He talked about his appearance on Oprah and how he felt like he was on a reality television show and how everything Oprah said to him sounded like Charlie Brown's parents' infamous mumbles.

show and how everything Oprah said to him sounded like Charlie Brown's parents' infamous mumbles. He joked that with the direction society is heading we'll soon be watching reality television of capital punishment where viewers vote to decide how they want to watch someone die and how this needs to change.

Throughout the show, Alexie spontaneously interrupted his own story and started dancing around the stage singing "hypocrites to the left, hypocrites to the right," illustrating his belief that if we want to defeat fundamentalists we need to fall in love with our contradictions. He ended his lecture explaining that we look for ceremonies in the most obvious places, like churches and sweat lodges, when truly everything is random and we need to learn to embrace that fact.

Sherman Alexie's visit to Boise State was part of Global Expressions, the new performance series presented by Boise State Student Activities. The next performance will be Sandip and Friends, an Indian Jazz Fusion percussion concert, on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. All Global Expression performances take place in the Special Events Center.

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS
News Writer

After registration commenced early the first day, contestants were allowed to come and go from the arena at will. At 8 a.m. the following morning, the arena doors were shut, registration ceased, the tension rose, and auditions began.

Different sections of the arena bleachers greeted each other that morning with high-spirited, acappella versions of songs like "Baby Got Back" and "Movin' On Up." The whole of the crowd was ready to get it started in here.

The producer's stated audition itinerary directed the crowd to file onto the floor of the arena one seating section at a time. There, the hopefuls were divided into groups of four and sent to sing in front of one of the 10 different producers who each occupied their own respective booth. The producer screened each singer to determine who would get sent onto the second round and who would trudge the walk of shame out. It became apparent early into the day that most of the hopefuls would only be granted the latter option.

Most felt that making it to the subsequent round would take strategy, perspective, and, of course, a bit of dreaming.

"This is my daughter's dream," said proud mother Heukifalelio Anitoni, who flew in from Hawaii with her 17-year-old daughter the day before. "I just told her 'Relax and be yourself. Look at that judge like a million dollars right there in front of you.'"

Relaxing would be difficult. Hopefuls who got passed on would commit to a second round that evening as well as a third round the day after. The "Randy, Simon, and Paula" round would be spread out over the last two days.

The only contestants in hand at this point would be the ones who might fall into one of two categories: the Kelly Clarksons and, unfortunately, the William Hungs. These folks would then go on to gain their respective for-

tune or misfortune at the hands of the Idol producers, hoping to win a shot at becoming one of about 100 people invited to Los Angeles later this month for a last elimination round. But first, they would have to get to Simon.

Rumors had criss-crossed the Idol Internet message boards for months about strategies to reach the "Randy, Simon, and Paula" round. Some Web sites even went as far as to put forth a list of pop songs that are too commonly sung to yield any positive impact on the Idol producers.

"If you walk up there and sing 'A Moment Like This,' that judge is gonna be, like, 'Thanks for the originality,'" said Michael Castellano, a theatre arts student at Santa Clara University in California.

Offering little help, the producers were not forthcoming about what songs would make the cut, but they did note that more of the same pop star tune wouldn't cause them to lose their breath any time soon.

"We are not looking for the next Britney and we are not looking for the next Beyonce," said one executive. "Give it your best shot singing. It's hell, we know that. But it's going to be somebody and it might be you."

But, as the auditions commenced, it was clear that producers weren't merely looking for a few good minstrels. Contestants dressed as Tigger from the Winnie the Pooh cartoons and even a girl in a prom gown with a "Miss American Idol" sash made the leap from round one to round two, while others who appeared to have the whole package were sent packing with nary a glance from the unmoved Idol staff.

After eight hours of watching rejected contestants crumble out the arena doors in tears, sitting through hundreds of diva-style versions of pop music's most sacred songs and dodging random sprays of hair product, my section stood up. Carrying our sleeping bags and whatnot, we marched like picnic ants onto the floor of the arena and lined

up in groups of four for a chance to make the producers go bump, bump, bump. It was time for me to get jiggy.

I handed the producer my signed legal release forms to give them permission to manage my career, control the majority of the proceeds from my possible success, and grant them express permission to use images of me in ways that could be "disparaging, defamatory, embarrassing or of an otherwise unfavorable nature which may expose me to public ridicule, humiliation or condemnation."

Once the paperwork was in hand, the four of us individually put our things down, flipped 'em and reversed 'em. One group member got down on his knees with passion furrowing his brow. This inadvertently caused sweat droplets to shift without warning and trace lines of pop music perspiration onto his fanatical face. Another clenched her fists and slammed them into her chest to the rhythm of her song as she bent her knees to the beat. I simply stood and sang.

The producer looked on, stone faced, never for a moment giving any impression of his appraisals. Then he said my name. It was the end of the road and the producer seemed to think that we were all obtuse for having even dreamed of driving it in the first place.

In a diplomatic, albeit brief fashion, the producer informed my group that, although there was "Some real talent here," none of us had truly "transcended the songs." This resulted in the ultimate rejection: the walk of shame out of the Cow Palace and the not so ceremonial snipping and removal of our pink American Idol bracelets. Facts were facts here. We were all so yesterday.

Portia Dawkins, mother of a 2-year-old girl, adjusted her tube top and walked with me out the main entrance expressing a bit of disappointment but no real regrets.

"I'm glad that I came out here. I'm glad I did it. I'm so glad," she said. "Who knows? Maybe I'll be back up in here next time."

Dawkins' reaction was like that of many at the arena that day. The Idol hopefuls appeared to realize that in the end, walking out of the arena meant little more than wasting a few hours of an October Tuesday and losing a low-rent, pink paper bracelet. And for some there was a net gain to be had at the Cow Palace regardless of what round they never made it to.

"It's being a part of something that will define our generation," said Castellano. "It's like going to Woodstock."

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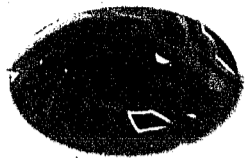
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7. TEXAS 7-1
8. UTAH 8-0
9. MICHIGAN 8-1
10. MIAMI FLA 8-1
11. TENNESSEE 7-1
12. WEST VIRGINIA 7-1
13. VIRGINIA 6-1
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15. BOISE ST 8-0
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BOISE STATE 69 • HAWAII 3



Save it for another day

BSU defense shuts down Chang as the Broncos roll

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Writer

On the night where the emphasis was meant to be on the arm of one quarterback, it ended up being a night showcasing the legs of another. Hawaii quarterback Timmy Chang needed only 241 yards to break Ty Detmer's NCAA career passing yards record, but the Broncos dominated from start to finish, thumping the Warriors 69-3 Friday night at Bronco Stadium.

"This was my dream, to shut Chang down."

-BSU cornerback Gabe Franklin

quarter, and 164 yards passing as the Broncos scored eight rushing touchdowns on the night setting a school record. The defense did their job pressuring Chang and intercepting five passes, four off Chang.

"This was my dream, to shut Chang down," senior cornerback Gabe Franklin said.

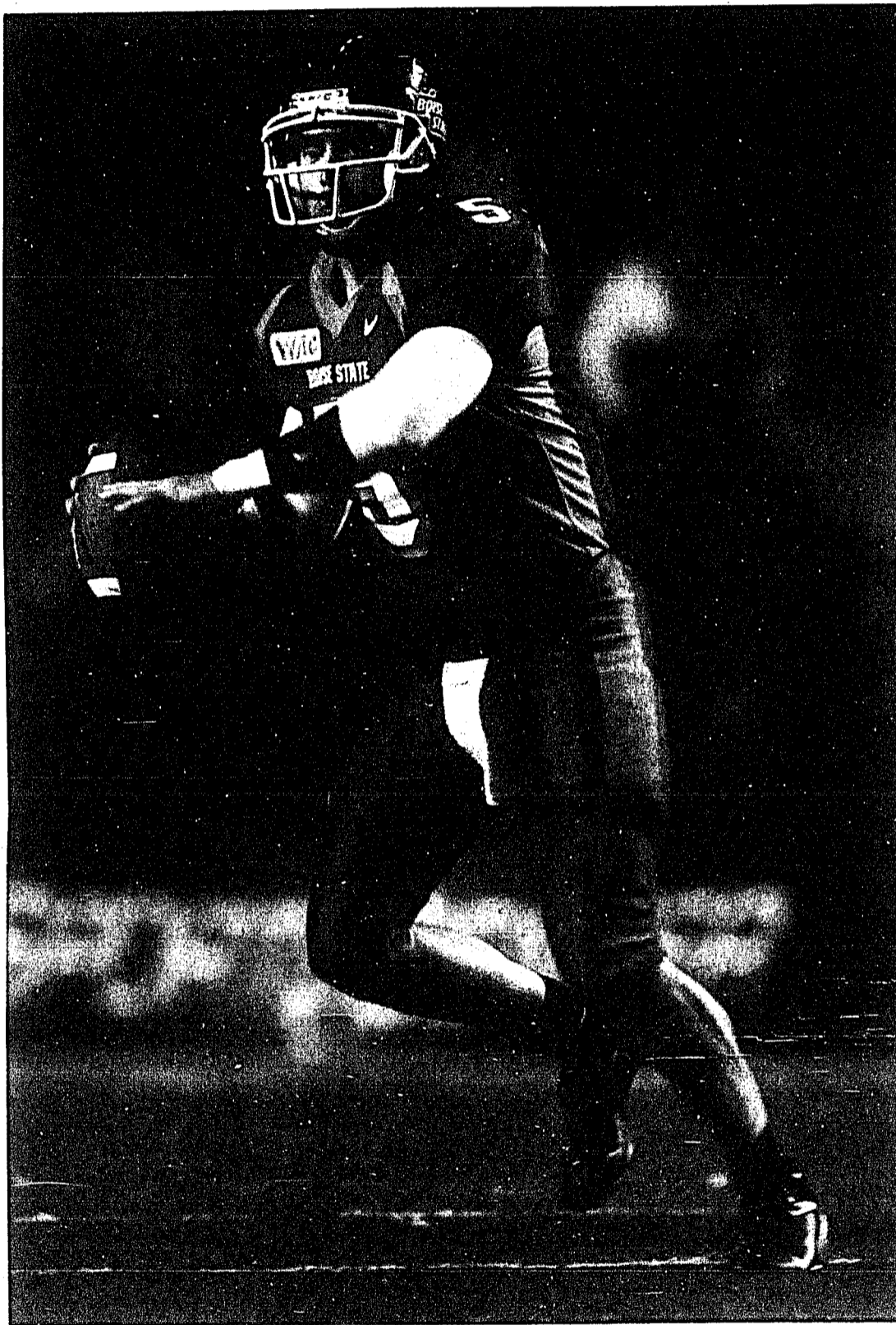
The Warriors (3-4, 0-3 WAC) got on the board first to begin the game with a 14-play, 59-yard drive that resulted in the 38-yard field goal by Justin Ayat. But, it was all Broncos from then on out.

The Broncos began their scoring tear with a 9-yard naked bootleg run by Zabransky. The touchdown was the first of four by Zabransky, tying a single game record for rushing touchdowns by a Bronco player. Then with 10 minutes, six seconds remaining in the second quarter, Jon Helmandollar decided to get in the mix. Helmandollar finished a 10-play drive by rushing in from the three to put the Broncos up 21-3.

Then the trickery of Dan Hawkins came into play for the first time. After the touchdown, the Broncos attempted an on-side kick. Corey Hall recovered

"Boise plays the team game to its fullest," Chang said.

Sophomore Jared Zabransky led the Broncos (8-0, 5-0 Western Athletic Conference) with 123 yards rushing, 85 coming on a school record touchdown run in the fourth



the kick, and the Broncos started their drive at their own 47. Five plays later, and another Zabransky rushing touchdown, the Broncos finished the first half with a Tyler Jones field goal with no time on the clock to get into the locker room up 24-7.

Timmy Chang was held to only 107 yards passing in the first half. The second half became a complete dominance for the Broncos defense.



(above) Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky ran for 123 yds. and threw for 164 yds. Friday night at Bronco Stadium. (left) Hawaii head coach June Jones talks with quarterback Timmy Chang late in the 4th quarter. Chang did not return for Hawaii's final series of the game. PHOTOS BY STANLEY BROWNSTEIN/THE ARBITER



The Boise State Volleyball team celebrating after a point during a mid-season game.

Last set of home games result in a 1-1 split for BSU

BY AMBER FUGER
Sports Writer

After losing in four to third ranked Hawaii Friday night, Boise State came back to defeat San Jose in a five game match Saturday afternoon. The Broncos are now 17-8 overall and 6-5 in Western Athletic Conference play. This weekend marked the last set of home games for the Broncos this season and the last home games ever for seniors Mindy Bennett and Heather Malaschak. Both were honored after Saturday's win over San Jose by the team, coaches and BSU athletic staff. Athletic director Lori Hays was also honored by the team for all of her hard work this season.

The Broncos took game one 30-26. The game one win marks the first time the Broncos have won a game against Hawaii. Bronco head coach Scott Sandel said that in games one and two against Hawaii the Broncos played very clean. Hawaii rallied to win games two, three and four (33-31, 30-18, 30-25) to take the match.

Malschak and Cameron Flunder led the Broncos in kills with 12 a piece. Kim Fenneman had 10 and Jamie Claussen had nine kills and 16 digs. Tolia Peterson had 16 digs as well and contributed eight kills. Christina Melvin set the Broncos up with 46 assists and added 10 digs. The Broncos tallied 58 kills, 48 assists, 10 service aces and 10 team blocks.

Victoria Prince came up big for Hawaii with 20 kills and eight blocks. Kanoa Kamana'o had 57 assists. As a team Hawaii totaled 68 kills, 62 assists, 79 digs and 13 blocks. Hawaii remains undefeated with an overall record of 20-0 and 10-0 in WAC play.

The San Jose Spartans and the Broncos battled it out in Saturday's match. The Broncos took game one 30-20 but the Spartans won the next two 25-30, 27-30.

Determined not to repeat the outcome from Friday's match, the Broncos forced a game five with a 30-25 game four win. Claussen's block at the end of game four gave the Broncos a 28-25 lead. A hitter error on the Spartans led to game point. Another hitter's error led to a Bronco game four victory.

Game five was the last chance for Malaschak to go out strong in front of a home crowd. The Spartans scored first but Malaschak answered back by driving the ball to the outside and the middle for the Broncos first two points and the

Oklahoma boasts two legitimate Heisman hopefuls

BY WENDELL BARNHOUSE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

STILLWATER, Okla. - This is the year to have co-winners, to cut it in half, to present two awards.

The Heisman Trophy is sport's most famous individual award. Its stated purpose is to go to the nation's most outstanding college football player. Oklahoma has two players deserving of the stiff-arming statuette.

With White and Peterson in the same huddle, Oklahoma has got more than most.

White completed just one pass for 15 yards in the second half of their 38-35 win over Oklahoma State. In the first half, he was 13 of 21 for 206 yards and three touchdowns. Why throw it around when Peterson gains 196 of his career-high 249 yards in the second half?

"I don't put anything past him," White said of Peterson. "I

hand it off to him, and I don't know what's gonna happen. He can reverse field and go 80, or he can make a great run for 10."

Peterson's 80-yard run produced the Sooners' final touchdown, and his 56-yarder set up Trey DiCarlo's difference-making 27-yard field goal.

So, Adrian, why'd that guy catch you on the 56-yarder?

"I think he had an angle. Do you know who it was?"

"No, but I'm pretty sure he's pretty fast."

Told it was junior defensive back Daniel McLemore, a standout sprinter on the Oklahoma State track team, Peterson smiled.

"I guess that makes me feel a little better."

A freshman has never won the Heisman Trophy. And only one player has ever won it twice. White, Oklahoma's sixth-year senior quarterback, is trying to match Archie Griffin's double.

His statistics lie; White's coaches say he's playing better than last season.

"He's really smart with the football, he's poised, he sees a lot more," Oklahoma offensive coordinator Chuck Long said. "Last year, he'd make a mistake, and you had to explain it to him. This year, he knows exactly what mistake he's made."

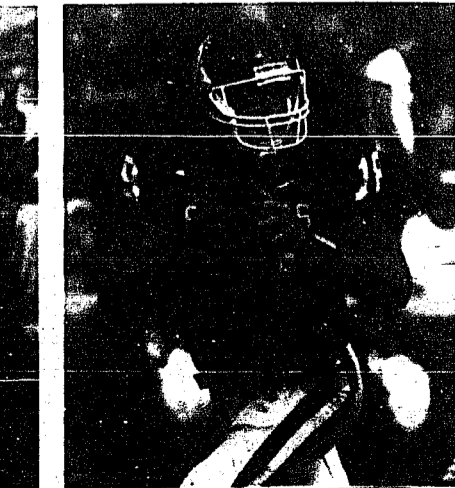
Defensive coordinators lie awake at night fretting over the type of offensive balance Oklahoma displays. Stack the line to stop the run and White throws to single-covered receivers. Spread your defense to help cover the pass and Peterson runs wind sprints.

"We enjoy coaching these guys, let's put it that way," Long said, smiling like someone with inside information on the lottery numbers.

Peterson has had 30-plus carries in three of his past four games. And 830 of his 1,272 yards



have come after halftime. "You've got to give him enough carries because he's a home-run hitter," Long said. "You've got to get him some at-bats. In 30-33 carries, he might pop two or three—that's 14 to 21 points."

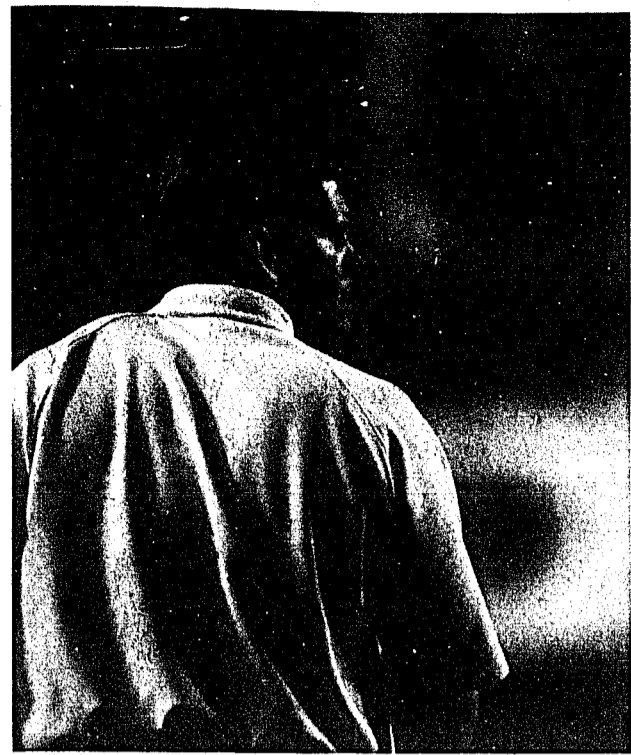


"There aren't many guys who can do that, even in the NFL. Adrian has that ability. That's special." Special-enough to win the Heisman, Adrian? "I don't want to say that,"

Oklahoma freshman running back Adrian Peterson (far right) and last year's Heisman trophy winner quarterback Jason White are both potential candidates for this year's trophy. PHOTOS BY PHOTOFEST

Peterson said shyly. "I guess you can say that." OK, Adrian Peterson should win the Heisman Trophy ... if Jason White doesn't win it again.

True leaders win without talking about it



Den Hawkins

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Writer

Is that what it's like to witness a blowout? Wow, it's been so long. But, I'll take it. The feeling afterwards makes it all worth the wait.

Saturday night I was driving with a friend. A dead silence came over, and I looked over at her and said, "69 to three, are you serious?" The feeling was that amazing. This was what Dan Hawkins has been preaching all along, and it nearly came true. Perfection.

All along I have been praising the players for what they have been able to accomplish. Zabransky for his ability to come up big in his first season as a starter. The offensive line beating the snot out of the opposing defensive line. The rush defense for their ability to hold teams rushing offense to Madden 2005 like numbers. The cornerbacks for never backing down to their one-on-one, "I'm all alone on an island," coverage. A team primarily made

up of freshman and sophomores for still being undefeated. They are all worthy of the praise, but I want to now give it up to a new group of individuals, one in particular: Dan Hawkins and his coaching staff.

On a morning after I watched the UNC head coach talk about finally beating a top-5 ranked team for the first time ever after their win over Miami, I realized that you would never hear Hawkins talk like that.

His inability to speak about the national rankings, being the best non-BCS team in the nation - or any hoopla what so ever, annoys most. But people need to realize that he is something special, and he spills that over onto his players.

He speaks about the "Zen," their "mantra," their "voodoo," Call him nuts, call him whatever you want, but you better kiss your lucky star that he roams the sidelines for the Broncos.

There aren't any first round

He speaks about the "zen," their "mantra," Call him nuts, call him whatever you want, but you better kiss your lucky star that he roams the sidelines for the Broncos.

draft picks on this team. Outside of maybe Daryn Colledge and Tyler Jones, I don't know if I see a true NFL prospect on this team. They are overachievers. Not say-

ing that they are not great players, but they are too small, too short, and too slow for the next level. But Hawkins makes them the most prolific offense, and the most dominating run defense in the nation.

He doesn't rip into his players on the sidelines. He doesn't want excuses. He doesn't have hindsight. All the things that make his players play harder and harder every day.

If you listen to Hawkins, he preaches about getting better every time the team goes out onto the field. And over the last two weeks, they sure have.

Friday night after the game, he talked about how this is not all about football, it's not all about winning, then get him out of there.

Well, from where I sit, I like whatever it is he is saying, whatever it is he is doing because it works.

Want to hang with Bonds, A-Rod for weekend? Bring money

BY MICHAEL O'KEEFFE
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Baseball has come a long way since the '50s, when Manhattan kids played stickball with Willie Mays, and Brooklyn fans banged shopping carts with Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges at the local market.

Fans who want to mingle with ballplayers these days better have deep pockets: Alex Rodriguez and Barry Bonds will charge fans more than \$8,500 to hang with them for a weekend in

December.

Even by the bull market standards of sports memorabilia - Bonds' 700th home run ball sold just last week for \$804,000 - collectors and dealers say the price of admission to "The Ultimate Event" is shocking.

It's not unusual for a sports memorabilia company to charge \$1,000 or more for a ticket to a signing. But that December weekend - billed by organizers as "The Ultimate Event" - is possibly the most expensive ticket ever in sports collectibles history, memorabilia insiders say.

"This puts memorabilia and baseball out of reach for most people," says Robert Planchich, founder of the Collectors Alliance for Reform and Disciplinary Sanctions, a California consumer-protection group. "These guys made more than \$40 million this year between the two of them, so this will leave a sour taste in people's mouths."

Not in everybody's mouth, of course. Some collectors might look at the weekend as an opportunity to score memorabilia that will skyrocket in value. An autographed Bonds jersey, especially

if it is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity, will fetch up to \$1,500, says Jeff Johnson, the owner of Coast to Coast Sports.com, while autographed Rodriguez jerseys sell for \$500. As Bonds and A-Rod pass baseball's most hallowed milestones, the value will go up.

"If you look at this as an investment, you shouldn't," Johnson says. "But when Bonds breaks Hank Aaron's home run record, the value of his memorabilia will go up."

The event is being organized by AROD Authenticated,

the Clearwater, Fla., company that sells Rodriguez memorabilia. Company president Scot Monette said he didn't have time to discuss The Ultimate Event last week.

But an E-mail circulated to collectors this month says that for \$7,500, high-rollers can attend a Dec. 10 cocktail party with A-Rod and Bonds at the Marriot Marquis in Times Square, where they can "meet and greet" the All-Stars, pose for photos and participate in a question-and-answer session.

The following day, Rodriguez and Bonds will sign autographs at the 40/40 Club for four hours. The price of admission is steep - \$1,050 - although the players will not personalize inscriptions.

Despite the expense, the organizers shouldn't have any problems packing either house. "You have to be a huge fan to lay out that kind of money," Johnson says. "But there are a lot of people who think it is worth it."

Credit due for Schilling, but let's not get crazy

BY DAN LE BARRAD
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI - This is not meant to dilute the accomplishment or the strength needed to produce it. Curt Schilling has been amazing and worth our applause.

But pitching with a torn ankle tendon numbed by injection isn't quite the same as the following:

- Bobby Baun scoring the game-winning goal in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup while skating on a broken leg.

- Jack Youngblood dragging his team through the playoffs and into the Super Bowl as a linebacker with a broken leg.

- Emmitt Smith playing the most savage position in our most savage sport with a separated shoulder that made him cry at halftime.

- Willis Reed, period.

Offensive and defensive linemen do the equivalent of what Schilling did just about every game with dislocated fingers, without pain medication and without missing a play. University of Miami offensive lineman Chris Myers dislocated his ring finger three times in the last North Carolina State game alone, and popped it back in himself so he wouldn't have to leave the field.

Baseball isn't exactly blood sport. Give Schilling credit for the blood on his sock, but apply the same vigor when saluting the 37 football players who leave the field every Sunday with blood-soaked uniforms. And don't forget the hockey players who take 23 stitches on the face between periods during regular-season game 44.

Schilling pushing off a cortisone-soaked ankle for six innings isn't as impressive as former Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich needing his linemen to carry him up the field after plays during a game-winning drive because of a broken leg that wasn't numbed by doctors and feel-better. But Leftwich is penalized on the courage- and memory-meters because he had the misfortune of hurting during a Marshall game instead of a nationally televised

one between Michigan and Ohio State.

Again, this isn't really something to be cynical or skeptical about. Schilling deserves his praise as a tough winner. It's just that baseball has a lot of time to fill between those pitches without a lot of action, so the blood on Schilling's ankle got more national play than it deserved.

It deserved plenty. Just not as much as it got. And the play it got inflated what he did, just like it would have if we spent 13 innings and all of baseball's down time in between watching close-ups of safety Ronnie Lott getting his finger cut off so he could keep playing a regular-season game.

The timing of Schilling's strength certainly belongs in the pantheon of all-time wounded athletic performances - beating the Yankees to save the season and beating an overwhelming Cardinals lineup in the World Series - but what he was overcoming does not.

Schilling wasn't being asked to run, jump, hit or even field bunts. He was pushing off an ankle that

had been numbed by surgery and medicine. And even though historically saving the Red Sox season, beating down the rival Yankees and then throttling a wonderful Cardinals lineup is a majestic accomplishment when ill or healthy, Schilling was nonetheless throwing 95 miles per hour, walking around normally and putting advertisements on his shoe.

He likes the attention. Nothing wrong with that. And he is an eloquent spokesman good at writing his own legend. Nothing wrong with that, either.

But this wasn't Reed hobbling onto the court for a Game 7 or Kirk Gibson hitting a game-winning homer and limping around the bases or even Kerry Strug planting perfectly on that bad ankle. I'm not sure it was even a visibly broken Michael Jordan winning an NBA Finals game with the flu or Brett Favre throwing for 399 yards and four touchdowns after the death of his father.

Schilling's timing was impeccable. Ken Caminiti hit two homers once after needing two IVs,

but it was only a regular-season game, so no one remembers it. And maybe, over time, the myth-making machine that is sports will make me remember this with more nostalgia than witnessing it live did.

But you want to give someone outsized and hyperventilating credit, right now?

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BSU [from page 10]

The first drive of the half resulted in the second field goal for Tyler Jones on the night, added to the lead, 27-3.

The ensuing drive by the Warriors resulted in a Gabe Franklin interception on the Hawaii 37 yard line. The Broncos offense came on the field and Zabransky found T.J. Acree for a 30-yard completion. Helmandollar then found the end zone again, putting the Broncos up by 31.

Broncos head coach Dan Hawkins admitted after the game that he had Chang's record on his mind.

"Coming down to the end of the game, I was looking at the scoreboard," Hawkins said.

A three-and-out drive by the Warriors gave the Broncos another chance to light up the scoreboard again. This time it was Quinton Jones with the end-around touchdown rush for 38-yards that made it 41-3 in the third quarter.

Timmy Chang threw his second interception of the night to Cam Hall, which set up another Zabransky rushing touchdown, but it was his next that was the most impressive of the night.

Another three-and-out drive by Hawaii set the Broncos up at their own 15-yard line. Zabransky then scrambled out of the pocket to the left, and on the first and only play of the drive, rushed down the side of the field for a school-record 85-

yard rushing touchdown. "They rushed in, so I knew it was pretty wide open," Zabransky said.

The Broncos defense then picked off Chang again, this time by Marty Tadman, which once again set up another Bronco rushing touchdown. Jeff Carpenter rushed down the left side of the field for a 26-yard score, putting the Broncos up 62-3 with only three seconds left in the third quarter.

"We did everything we wanted to do coming into the game," Daryn Colledge said.

Chris Barrios then picked off Chang during the first drive of the final quarter and ran the ball 50 yards for the score, putting the Broncos up 69-3.

Chang may not have broken the passing record, but he did break the all-time record for career interceptions. The Broncos rushed for a season-high 425 yards, averaging 8.5 yards per carry on the night.

The Broncos also set a school record for points in one quarter when they put up 38 on the Warriors defense.

The win extends four different streaks for the Broncos. The nation's longest winning streak extends to 19 games. The Broncos also possess a 24 game home win streak, and a WAC win streak of 23 games. Also, the Broncos moved to 13-0 on ESPN televised games.

"It was a great night. We dominated from the first to the fourth quarter," Franklin said.

TOP TEAMS FALL ON SATURDAY

Northwestern pulls a surprise over Purdue

BY JOHN MULLIN
Chicago Tribune

EVANSTON, Ill. — Randy Walker has to be wondering what his team is trying to do to him.

The Northwestern coach was cleared Friday to be on the sidelines after spending two nights in the hospital with a heart problem and all he asked of his team was that it win this one early. In the locker room after Northwestern's pulse-racing 13-10 victory over nationally ranked Purdue before a homecoming crowd of 30,312, Walker playfully chided his players for putting him through the anxiety of a winning touchdown with 38 seconds remaining and a game-saving pass breakup in the end zone as time expired.

"Coach," corrected running back Noah Herron, "you just said, 'Win it in regulation.'"

"I stand corrected," Walker said.

With their bowl hopes hanging in the balance, Northwestern (4-4, 3-2) came away with its third victory won or saved on a final play. The Wildcats also defeated No. 17 Purdue for the first time in Walker's six seasons and handed Boilermakers coach Joe Tiller his first loss to Northwestern in eight meetings.

It took Herron's three-yard touchdown run at the end of an



Northwestern's Ikechuku Ndukuwa jumps in the stands with the fans, as Northwestern beat No. 17 Purdue 13-10, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004 in Evanston, Illinois.

84-yard drive to give them the winning margin with 38 seconds left and cornerback Jeff Backes knocking a last-ditch pass out of the hands of receiver Taylor Stubblefield in the end zone to preserve the victory.

If Walker didn't have a heart situation, this could have given

him one. "I saw the ball coming down in slow motion," Backes said. "I just went flying in, punched it as hard as I could and it came out."

Purdue (5-3, 2-3) lost its third straight game and wasn't helped when quarterback Kyle Orton left with a hip flexor injury late in

the third quarter. But before that Northwestern had driven Orton to frustration and ineffectiveness. He finished 15 of 33 passing before giving way to Brandon Kirsch.

"This was a game we had to win," Ward said. "Losing it was just not acceptable."

UNC defeats No. 4 Miami on field goal as time expires

BY KEN TVSIRC
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The goal posts were down within two minutes.

The memory will be savored for a lifetime.

Freshman Connor Barth drilled a 42-yard field goal as time expired Saturday night at Kenan Stadium to give North Carolina one of the greatest victories in its history.

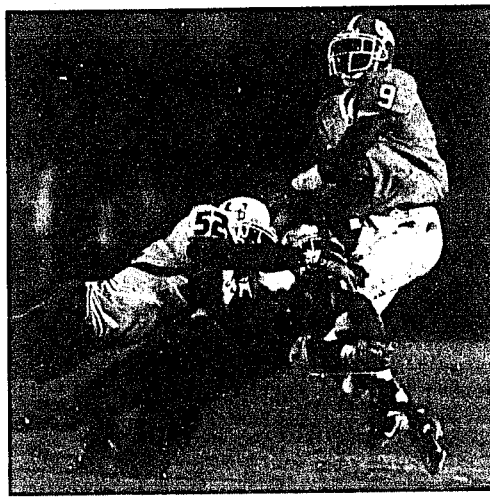
The Tar Heels edged No. 4 Miami, 31-28, driving 65 yards on nine plays for the winning field goal. Barth leaped into the air after making the kick, and the jubilant North Carolina players were engulfed by fans wearing Carolina

blue in a matter of seconds.

Never before has North Carolina defeated an opponent ranked in the top five of The Associated Press poll. The Tar Heels did it with third-team tailback Chad Scott rushing for 175 yards and a masterful performance from quarterback Darian Durant.

Durant was 21 for 29 for 266 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 64 yards as the Tar Heels shredded the Miami defense for 545 yards.

North Carolina (4-4, 3-2 ACC) moved ahead of N.C. State and Georgia Tech into fifth place in the ACC standings, and possibly saved the job of fourth-year coach John Bunting.



Miami defenders Teveres Gooden and Greg Threet make the stop against UNC's Jesse Holley in the second quarter as the Miami Hurricanes faced the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. (AP Photo/John Harlan)

Yes, it can happen! No. 5 Florida State falls to Maryland

BY STEPHEN F. HOLDER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The signs were undeniable and they were there all along — in Syracuse, N.Y., and Winston-Salem, N.C., and now, southern Maryland. Problem is, Florida State chose to ignore them.

Like most in denial, the Seminoles didn't believe it could happen to them. Well, now it has happened to them, and it hurts.

Had the fifth-ranked Seminoles heeded the signs, maybe this shocking 20-17 loss to Maryland might have turned out differently, but they refused to see it coming.

"It happens when you least expect it," coach Bobby Bowden said.

A meltdown that had been weeks in the making finally became reality for FSU, and against a team whose three victories had come against Northern Illinois, Temple and Duke.

Adding to the shock are the ramifications, which are far-reaching.

So much for those national title hopes. So much for the ACC title or a BCS game without lots of help. And so much for that supposed return to glory. Instead, it's time to start thinking Gator or Peach Bowl.

"You come to Florida State to play in those kinds of games BCS games," running back Lorenzo Booker said. "But at the same time, you don't get to play in those games by just coming here. You have to want it. Tonight, they

wanted it more."

Maryland's victory was preserved when FSU's final drive fizzled, backup quarterback Chris Rix missing receiver Chauncey Stovall on a fourth down with just more than a minute left.

But that's the moment when the loss was technically sealed. The process began long before then, as the Seminoles' defense gave up big play after big play, their offense sputtered miserably, and kicker Xavier Beitia had two critical field-goal misses.

But this loss was in the making even before Saturday. Three of the Seminoles' past four games had been close, and against teams that were heavy underdogs. On Oct. 9, Syracuse pushed FSU to the brink. Two weeks later, Wake Forest nearly pulled off the

unthinkable. And Saturday, the unlikely became reality.

The victory was a historic one for Maryland, marking its first win against FSU in 15 attempts. The Terrapins hadn't beaten a top-10 team since 1990, going 0-17.

The groundbreaking win sent jubilant fans spilling onto the field afterward.

The Seminoles were out-gained 387 yards to 354 by a team that ranked next-to-last in the ACC in total offense. FSU gave up four plays of 33 yards or more. FSU rushed for 50 yards after entering the game averaging 164. The performance left the Seminoles mystified.

"They made big plays," Bowden said. "We're supposed to be the big-play team."

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Split

[from page 10]

one point lead. The Spartans then went on a 4-0 run to force a Bronco time out.

The Broncos re-grouped and came out strong after the time. Malaschak stepped up her blocking presence to bring the Broncos within two. Claussen drove the ball to the middle to tie-up the game 5-5.

Peterson dove to the ground for a save attempt but missed giving the Spartans a 6-5 lead. A kill by Flunder stopped the Spartans two for ones. Claussen came through to tie it up 8-8 with another stellar kill. A double hit was called on the Spartans which shifted the momentum of the game. The Spartans gave up the lead and never got it back. Malaschak intensely attacked the ball while maintaining a solid blocking presence. Malaschak and Peterson blocked a kill attempt that led to a 13-10 lead.

Peterson drove one down the middle to force the game and match point. A kill by Malaschak led to the Broncos 15-13 game five victory. "Neither team played very clean but we kept battling to win," said coach Sandel.

Malaschak ended her final home game with a stellar performance. When the game was over, autographs signed and pictures, taken Malaschak was still on the floor, reluctant to let this last game go. With one last shot to win at home Malaschak said she did what she had to do and loved it every step of the way.

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