

11-22-2004

## Arbiter, November 22

Students of Boise State University

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# The Arbiter

## HOLY HELMANDOLLAR!

RB Helmandollar's five touchdowns help BSU  
break the top-10 for the first time, ever

culture p.5

sports p.8



## Hannity 'Gloats' with his listeners

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS  
News Writer

"I just can't wipe this silly grin off of my face since we won!" said conservative Fox News Channel and talk radio host Sean Hannity to an audience of over 1400 fans in the Jordan Ballroom Saturday Nov. 20.

Hannity gave a lecture as part of his "Gloat Tour" after President Bush's election victory over Senator John Kerry. Hannity kept the crowd alternately laughing and booing by deriding what he sees as the "liberal" agenda of the Democratic Party.

Hannity focused in on the political shape of the nation and what he says are successes on the part of Bush. He spoke about the importance of supporting the armed services and his dislike of what he sees as "pandering" by Democrats.

"[President Bush] never put his finger up in the air to feel which way the political winds were blowing," Hannity said.

Hannity also listed many of the political figures he says are not acting in America's best interests such as John Edwards, Hillary Clinton, and much of the Hollywood community. Closer to home, Hannity said that Idaho's four electoral votes for Bush had a hand in his reelection.

»» [President Bush] never put his finger up in the air to feel which way the political winds were blowing. «« Hannity said.

Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne introduced Hannity and later said he didn't mind lending his name to such a well-known republican partisan entertainer. "We speak a common language," Kempthorne said.

Many fans said they felt the same way.

"I like how he simplifies things so that the common person can understand," said BSU senior Ryan Summers. "It doesn't surprise me that he's like a rock star for the conservatives."

Others in attendance were not big Hannity supporters.

"I can't stand this guy," said BSU freshman Jonathan Walker. "But it's like a car wreck. You know you shouldn't, but you stare."

Walker was one of two liberals called on stage by Hannity for a



BY MICHAEL SWANBECK/THE ARBITER

bit of comedic coercion. Other self-described liberals at the event didn't fare as well.

Prior to the lecture, Hannity met with major BSU donors at a VIP reception. While he didn't

immediately remember who Gov. Kempthorne was, Hannity offered a bit of humor about his arrival in one of the nation's most conservative states. "I feel right at home."

Talk radio host Sean Hannity jumps on the Bronco bandwagon during his "Gloat Tour" lecture Saturday Nov. 20.

## Many freshmen don't get diploma

BY DANIELLE VERHULP  
News Writer

BSU has formed a task force to determine what makes first-year students return to campus for a second year. Currently 41 percent of freshmen don't return for their sophomore year. This rate has remained consistent over the past two years.

This figure is significantly lower than the retention rate at other Idaho universities. According to their Web site, the University of Idaho currently boasts a retention rate of 85 percent.

The 14-member Freshman Success Task Force, created by Provost Sona Andrews and Vice President of Student Affairs Peg Blake, will look at the current retention rate and attempt to gain insight into why freshmen do or do not choose to return to BSU for their sophomore year.

The task force will also analyze and assess the effectiveness of current university programs. Its final step will involve reporting the findings and then making recommendations for improvement in university programs.

Suzanne McCorkle, professor of communication and director of Conflict Management Services at BSU, chairs the task force. McCorkle cautions against comparing the figures from BSU with those of other universities, stating that the BSU committee is less concerned about how our university stacks up against other schools.

A similar task force was created at BSU 12 years ago. This group participated in research similar to that of the current group, and made recommendations accordingly. One program that resulted from these recommendations is the University 101 course series, which is still in existence today.

The task force is composed of two academic deans, an assistant dean, the budget director, the director of the bookstore, the head of the Trio program, the coordinator of institutional assessment, Idaho's first lady Patricia Kempthorne, four professors, and two students. These members have been divided into three smaller com-

See Freshmen [page 3]

## Topics on AIDS, the intersexed discussed in conference

BY CASSIE GUTIERREZ  
News Writer

Last week, Boise State University unveiled the second annual Point of View Academic Conference: Sexuality in a Diverse Society. Tuesday, Nov. 16. The conference opened with a juried art exhibit, reception and awards. "The Performance of Pink" followed at 7 p.m. The conference continued all day on Wednesday and concluded that evening.

Among the myriad of topics covered was "The Hyper-Sexualization of Gay/Bisexual Men Amidst the AIDS epidemic: A Multi-Analytical Approach" presented by Taylor C. Newbold, psychology student and HIV preven-

tion activist, and "Widening Our View to Include the Intersexed," presented by professor Heidi Reeder of the Communication Department. The variety of topics brought in a diverse audience.

"I thought it was interesting," said Boise State student Coral Spitzer in regards to Newbold's presentation, "I think an important aspect of the AIDS epidemic is overlooked."

"I wanted to offer a different perspective of sexuality that isn't seen on the Boise State campus," Newbold said. He spoke about the history of the AIDS epidemic, and the current focus and behavior of AIDS. "My presentation is not meant as an assault on the [gay] community but ...

to inform others and ask questions which are often neither asked nor answered," he said. Professor Reeder mostly covered a specific type of intersex condition called Androgen Insensitivity Syndrome (AIS). "This syndrome results when an XY fetus is resistant to the androgen that would produce a masculine appearance, and thus develops physically as a female," Reeder said.

"Since the 1960s, 13 women have been asked to leave the Olympics because they were given a chromosome test that proved they were actually men," Reeder said. According to Reeder, AIS occurs in one out of every 13,000 births. Severe cases occur in one in every 3,000 births; and mild cases are

one out of 100.

Reeder has been studying gender and education for about eight years, which triggered her interest in AIS. She first heard about it from the Stanford University alumni magazine.

"I thought [Reeder's presentation] was really informative," said Boise State student Perri Gardner, from the audience. "But I was disappointed by the turn-out. I thought BSU students would be more interested with a topic like this."

Student Activities Program Coordinator Autumn Haynes broke ground for the conference two years ago. "I felt that the student activities office needed to present a program that was academically charged," Haynes said. Haynes said the conference is improving every year. Attendance this year was up and there was more involvement. "I see this becoming a strong program at Boise State," said Haynes.

## Immigration forum sparks heated debate

BY MONICA PRICE  
News Editor

Passions erupted during last week's Speak Up Forum. Civility broke down at times with audience members speaking out of turn and raising their voices to panelists and each other.

Graduate assistant Stephanie Lounsbury coordinated the Speak Up Forum after the Cultural Center received racist leaflets claiming immigration is destroying America. "Our intention is to have intellectual discourse about ... immigration," said Lounsbury in a previous interview. "I know I have a lot to learn."

Last Wednesday, a panel of local politicians, community members and professors addressed immigration issues. Each expressed passionate views on illegal immigration to a full house at the Hatch Ballroom. The audience bristled with tension but each view was given full attention.

It's hard to listen to people who have an opposing view, according to the moderator professor Suzanne McCorkle. She asked the audience to engage themselves in all the ideas presented. "Your job is to digest the ideas ... and to make up your own mind."

Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez spoke against illegal immigration. The issue, said Vasquez, is not immigration but disregard for U.S. laws. Vasquez maintained his position had

nothing to do with racism it was about legality.

Canyon County has experienced the negative effects from the presence of illegal aliens in the form of increased crime, health threats, and decline of wages, according to Vasquez.

Mexicans need to work for change in their own country, said Vasquez.

Sociology professor Martin Orr spoke about the causes of mass immigration. The rich benefit from keeping a poor workforce without rights, he said.

Corporate and federal interests desire to normalize cheap labor. "That way the federal government won't have to harass the employers of super-exploited labor," said Orr.

People migrate in mass to flee poverty and starvation. "For our species migration is a bad sign," said Orr.

Relations between Mexico and America have played a large part in the increasing poverty in Mexico. Orr pointed to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) as part of the problem. "[Mexico's] minimum wage is down 23 percent since NAFTA," said Orr.

The debate over immigration has been sidelined as a conservative issue and mainstream America is not engaged. "Outside of this room this has been a debate largely within the right," said Orr.

## N.C. teacher suspended for showing political film

BY GAIL SMITH-ARRANTS  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The week before the Nov. 2 election, administrators pulled instructor Davis March out of his class at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College in Concord, N.C., while he was showing the Michael Moore film "Fahrenheit 9/11."

College officials said showing the film contradicted two memos reminding staff members of the

school's policy to remain nonpartisan during the heated election season.

But the instructor said the administration's actions are restricting freedom of thought. And a spokesman for a national professors' group called the move an affront to faculty and students and a threat to academic freedom.

March, who has taught at the college for more than 20 years, was suspended with pay for four days and was back in the class-

room Nov. 2. He said he has a responsibility to present controversial material to get his students to think and take positions.

"I never campaigned for or pitched anyone's agenda in the classroom," said March 54, who teaches English argument-based research, English composition, and introductory and advanced film classes.

Before he returned from the suspension, March agreed not to show the film again. But he said

he now fears an overall "chilling effect" on freedom of thought in the classroom.

"It's not about Moore's movie anymore," he said this week.

March said quashing the film was, in itself, a partisan act. Moore made "Fahrenheit 9/11" as a documentary film about events leading up to the U.S. invasion of Iraq, but he was criticized for omitting some facts and for his unabashed slant against President George

See Film [page 3]



## world

### Arafat's medical records might be released to nephew

PARIS - French officials said that they'd be willing to release Yasser Arafat's increasingly controversial medical records to the former leader's nephew, who's also an official of the Palestinian Authority.

The move, if it happens, would get around the problem of handing over Arafat's records sought in response to rampant rumors that he was poisoned without violating French privacy laws.

Palestinian officials have demanded the records, saying the lack of information on Arafat's death could damage the process of picking his successor. They also argue that Arafat was sent to France by the government, not by his family, and that the government has a right to his records, regardless of family wishes.

"This is a matter of great importance," said Hassan Abu Libdeh, the chief of staff to Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia.

The French government has been equally adamant that only the family has the rights to the records.

But Nasser al Kidwa is Arafat's nephew and the Palestinian delegate observer to the United Nations in New York, so a request by him would satisfy French legal obligations and Palestinian demands.

## national

### Former presidents laud Clinton at library's opening

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Former President Bill Clinton basked in the applause of friends and former foes Thursday including the exclusive fraternity of American presidents as they gathered to help him open his presidential library and museum.

Clinton was saluted by President George W. Bush as well as former presidents George H.W. Bush and Jimmy Carter. Only former President Gerald Ford, who is 91 years old, didn't attend.

The rare gathering of presidents underscored the bipartisan nature of the

## national

celebration just weeks after a close and at times bitter national election. All gracious, they saluted not just Clinton but one another for their service and their accomplishments.

"President Bill Clinton led our country with optimism and a great affection for the American people, and that affection has been returned," the current President Bush told an audience of several thousand, who braved a steady rain outside the museum.

### University of California multiracial designation a no-go

University of California regents on Wednesday voted down a proposal to urge the federal government to allow college applicants to designate themselves as "multiracial."

A Board of Regents committee denied the request by colleague Ward Connerly on a vote of 12-1. Connerly, who spoke passionately about the proposal before the vote, cast the lone ballot in favor.

Forcing students to classify themselves as one or more specific races on their college applications smacks of discrimination, said Connerly, who championed Proposition 209 in 1996, which abolished race-based affirmative action in university admissions, state hiring and public contracting in California.

"Colleagues, this is the ultimate definition of racism," he said.

Because UC receives federal funds, the 10-campus university system must comply with federal requirements that provide 13 racial categories for university applicants.

UC President Robert Dynes also said changing the way universities describe race could make the data useless.

"I do not believe that we ... have a sufficient understanding of the implications," he said at Wednesday's meeting.

The vote brought applause from audience members at the meeting on the UCLA campus.

### Congressional freshmen confront traditions of their institution

WASHINGTON - With zeal minted from winning the Nov. 2 elections, the

## national

congressional freshmen 10 new senators and 38 new representatives stamped through the halls of Congress, ready to make their mark.

But before they got too far, practical lessons awaited to temper their enthusiasm.

Where is the bathroom? How do I check my mail? When will I get an office?

The congressional halls began to take on the chummy atmosphere of an exclusive club as senior members showed the freshmen the ropes and the bathrooms. They also reminded the fledgling congressmen that their tradition-bound institution is slow to change.

It may be five to six months before the freshmen get to move into their permanent offices. New senators won't have their desk assignments in the Senate chamber until mid-January, at the earliest.

"This is our first exposure to the deliberative pace of how the Senate works," said Sen.-elect John Thune, a Republican from South Dakota.

Sunday night, at a bipartisan dinner for new senators, they were handed the Senate rulebook and a separate book to explain rules. The latter was three times as long as the rulebook itself. "I think I've got a lot of studying to do," said Sen.-elect Johnny Isakson, R-Ga.

## local/bsu

### Ahsahta press publishes "Island" by Charles Hartman

Ahsahta Press at Boise State University announces the publication of "Island," a collection of poems by Charles O. Hartman, author of five previous books of poetry including "Glass Enclosures" and "The Long View."

Hartman's new book is inspired by the culture of Greece, from the inhabitants and views of the Greek island of Aegina to the Greek alphabet (including the numerical meaning of pi).

Hartman takes his passionate and perceptive intelligence so determinedly into his project that he includes eight poems he wrote in Greek and translated back into English. The influences of Greek poets from Homer to Ritsos, compounding his own encompassing lyric gift, allow him to explore and

## local/bsu

rhapsodize on the meaning of being, leaving and coming home.

Island is available from the BSU Bookstore, the Small Press Distribution [www.spdbooks.org](http://www.spdbooks.org), and directly from Ahsahta Press at [ahsahtapress@boisestate.edu](mailto:ahsahtapress@boisestate.edu).

### Call for art entries

In honor of Women's History Month in March, Women Celebrating: Their Vision and Strength National Women's Art Exhibit is issuing a call for art submissions by women artists both professional and amateur. Hosted by Idaho State University's Women's Studies Program, the fifth annual Women Celebrating features artists from throughout the United States displaying various media including ceramics, glasswork, painting, print making, drawing, sculpture, jewelry, metal smithing, photography, and fiber arts such as book art, weaving, basketry, and quilting.

Interested artists can log onto the Women Celebrating Web site at [www.isu.edu/womenstu/prospectus.html](http://www.isu.edu/womenstu/prospectus.html) for submission information.

The deadline to submit entries is Jan. 27, 2005. For more information, call Susan Green Barger, Women's Studies program assistant director, at (208) 282-5197.

### Boise State launches task force on internationalization

Boise State University formed a new task force to address the integration of an international dimension across the university. The charge to the task force is to develop a plan for the comprehensive internationalization of Boise State, recognizing the synergy across the breadth of academic programs, administrative departments, student services, research and outreach activities.

Boise State is launching a number of new initiatives designed to enhance civic engagement across campus. The Task Force on Internationalization is part of this initiative, and also recognizes the strong need for international education in today's interconnected world, global economy, and multicultural society.

Completion of the final report and

## local/bsu

plan for internationalization from the task force is anticipated by December 2005. For more information or to get involved, call International Programs at 426-3652.

## what the?

### Hmm, what's this?

Workers were stringing electrical power lines across the Alaska wilderness. When they tightened them at the top of a pole with a giant hydraulic winch, they felt resistance.

They went back down the line, and discovered that a curious 1,200-pound bull moose had gotten its antlers tangled in the line when it was on the ground, and was yanked skyward when the line was pulled taut.

When the workers got there the stunned animal was hanging by his antlers 50 feet above the ground. They immediately lowered him down.

### Fully armed; one previous owner

Two men in Raunheim, Germany, tried to sell a 10-ton armored personnel carrier over the Internet. The police intervened.

### Oh, is something wrong with my papers?

A man charged with forgery in Bloomington, Ind., tried to break out of jail by forging documents for his release. It didn't work.

### Ok, what's on the telly?...crash.

Since she lived 20 miles from the ocean, a woman in Heartsease, England, was quite surprised when a runaway Jet Ski came crashing through her living room wall.

Apparently, it had been on a trailer that came unhitched from a passing car.



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## CYBER SLINGO

From the Idaho Lottery



# Japan Club brings night of culture

BY RACHEL PEREZ  
News writer

The Hatch C Ballroom was packed wall-to-wall last Thursday, Nov. 18, with guests ranging from toddlers to the elderly for Japan Night.

"I fell in love with a Japanese woman in 1988, now I just like to learn more about Japan," said an older man.

The Japan Club put on the event that included presentations on trips to Japan, Japanese pizza, demonstrations of Shorinji Kempo (or martial arts of the philosopher), workshops and games, and movies.

"Providing an opportunity to learn more about the Japanese culture usually leads to motivation to want to learn more about Japanese culture and the language," said Tetsuya Ehara, a special lecturer in Japanese and Japan Club advisor. "Learning the language is not just a class."

During the presentations four women spoke about their experiences in Japan, from a foreigner's perspective. Mary Ann Kojis and Gena Marker are both secondary education teachers in Boise. The two women were able to go to Japan on the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program.

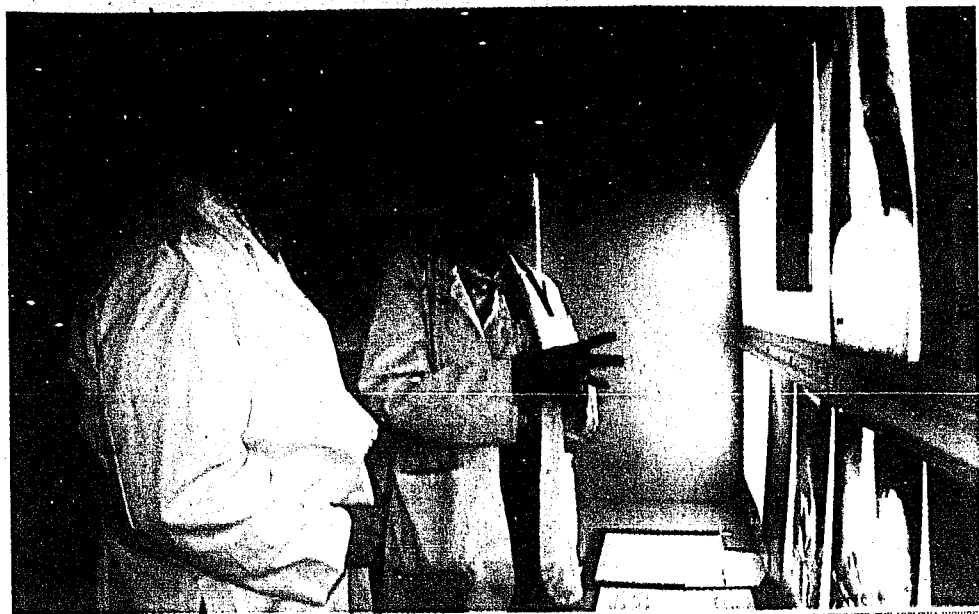
The other speakers included Yasmine Romero, a linguistic student who studied abroad through the Waseda Oregon Program and plans to teach English in Japan someday, and Sarah Talbert, a graphic design major who has an interest in Japanese anime.

Two Japanese pizzas were given to each table. Japanese pizza consists of pizza dough with mayonnaise instead of marinara sauce, and seafood toppings like shrimp, fish, and calamari. The pizzas were eaten while Masahiro Yoshida and Shigeru K. Yokoyama, members of the new Shorinji Kempo branch in Boise, performed demonstrations. Shorinji Kempo gives intense temporary pain without permanent damage to the opponent.

A table in the center of the room had a stack of five-inch square pieces of colored paper on it. Through out the night people were asked to make tsuru, paper cranes, in the origami craft.

"Six months ago the Japan Club donated 1,000 paper cranes to the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center," said Ehara. The paper crane is an international symbol of peace and hope. On Nov. 28 the Japan Club will prepare another 1,000 paper cranes and display them as ornaments for their upcoming event, the Festival of Trees.

Local volunteers and businesses donate time and money to support the trees and wreaths. "We want to inspire the patients through the cranes to gain strength, encouragement, and hope," said Ehara. The Festival of Trees will be at the Boise Centre on the Grove from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 28.



Medical student Glenda Wrenn Davis, right, with radiology professor Dr. David Keresick, is a fourth-year medical student at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in May, 2004. Medical schools are struggling to find qualified minority candidates.

## Campuses offer 'awesome' medical care at rising prices

BY SUSAN C. THOMSON  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

CARBONDALE, Ill. — After a week of it, Ryan Devine was fed up to here with head and chest congestion. So first thing Monday, he was among dozens of supplicants ringing phones off the hook, seeking doctor appointments for flu-like symptoms, minor injuries, emergency contraception, urinary tract infections, etc.

Devine got right through — and in. By midmorning, he was on his way with a prescription for "the pink stuff," which he promptly filled at the pharmacy just across the street from the doctor's office.

He pronounced the doctor "very pleasant" and the service, as always, "awesome" in its efficiency and low price, just a few dollars out of pocket.

It didn't immediately dawn on him that he had also paid for this with a \$143-a-semester health care fee on his bill from Southern Illinois University Carbondale, where he is a senior. All SIUC students must pay that fee and buy extended-care insurance through the university for \$134 a semester if they don't already have it.

That's small change in light of a four-digit tuition bill there but yet another extra cost of going to college, and not just at SIUC.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, a college-health consultant based in New York, estimates that upward of 90 percent of residential colleges and a growing number of others, including community colleges, have come to offer at least basic health services on campus to their students.

That's all to the good, he believes. With college students making up well over half of all U.S. 18-to-24-year olds, "increasingly, college health programs are

influencing the health of a very large portion of that population," he says. Still, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, they're the least insured age group in the nation, with 30 percent lacking coverage.

College health services tend to be self-supporting financially, billing the entire cost directly to students in the form of a health fee, health insurance or, as at SIUC, a combination of both. In whatever form, it's costing students more all the time.

As a rule, the more students pay, the more they get. At UMSL and SIUC, they get diagnosis and treatment of common ailments and injuries, confidential health and mental health advice, routine exams, prescriptions, shots and referrals to specialists. Otherwise, they're on their own for health care unless they have insurance, which both universities make available — but optional.

Health services are responding to the needs of a new generation of students with a new, more complex health profile. According to the National Mental Health Association, these students are especially prone to anxiety, eating disorders, substance abuse and depression, which alone afflicts 10 percent of them.

As college health professionals are also quick to say, today's campus population also includes students with asthma, heart disease and cystic fibrosis — chronic ailments that in years past might have kept them from college altogether but that now require ongoing, on-campus medical management.

Ben Renkoski, a senior engineering major at the University of Missouri at Columbia, says that when they need care, today's students want "a place like their doctor back home, a place where they can go in and get what they need"

quickly and not worry about bills. He says he found that — and healing ointment — at Mizzou's health service after roughing up a leg playing intramural football.

Tom Syre, an associate professor of health services administration at James Madison University in Virginia, also uses the recreation center analogy when talking about the growth of campus health care. Today's college students just "want to be pampered," he says, and colleges are reacting by taking back the parental roles they cast off a generation ago.

While conceding that college health care has served his own children well, he frets that the money going into it might be better spent on "the hiring of professionals in the classrooms."

Though colleges never put it to their students as that kind of either-or choice, some seek student approval before raising health fees. The sell is usually easy, with students happily deciding to tax themselves for more and better care.

### Freshman [from page 1]

mittees, each with their own research focus.

The first group's focus is on compiling quantitative data about BSU freshmen. These researchers plan to use surveys to gather statistics on first-year students.

The second group plans to look at those universities who have a higher retention rate and examine programs that have aided in this success.

The final group will take an inventory of all of the programs designed to help freshmen at BSU.

This process is projected to take approximately one year to complete. The final report and recommendations will be made in September 2005. Small reports will also be made throughout the year, tracking the findings and successes of the task force.

McCorkle recognizes the importance of the quantitative data concerning the freshmen retention rate. However, she also acknowledges that it would be helpful to hear personal stories and accounts of those freshmen who either considered leaving BSU after their first year or actually left the university at this time. She is interested in hearing from these students what BSU either did or did not do that prompted their thoughts of leaving campus.

McCorkle is asking students who fit this description to email her with their stories at smccork@boisestate.edu.

McCorkle is optimistic about the efforts of the task force. She states, "Our goal is to provide a focus for the university's energy and resources so that we can be more effective in helping students make the leap from the first year to the second year."

### Film [from page 1]

W. Bush. College President Richard Brownell is registered as a Republican; March is a Democrat.

"Of course it's editorially biased, and I never denied that," March said of the film. He said he was not testing the school's policy. "I never set out to be anybody's crusader."

Stopping March midway through his English composition class was "extraordinary" and an affront to the faculty member and to students and a threat to academic freedom, said Jonathan Knight, director of the American Association of University Professors' program on academic freedom and tenure. The association has 45,000 members at four-year and two-year institutions.

Knight said over his three decades tracking academic freedom, he cannot recall an instructor being removed while class was in session, unless the instructor were physically threatening.

"Controversial films, controversial textbooks, paintings, poetry are used by faculty in classes across the country to stimulate thinking," he said. "There can't be a more appropriate venue for doing so than a college classroom, especially during the midst of a political campaign."

Community colleges and their boards have control over school

practices and personnel, said Audrey Bailey, spokeswoman with the N.C. community college system.

The RCCC board of trustees established the school's policy of nonpartisanship, and that was reinforced with the two memos from Brownell, said executive vice president Ann Hovey.

An Oct. 25 memo said, in part, "RCCC is a public college supported by the taxpayers and must maintain a secular, nonpartisan professional environment at all times. No employee of this college is authorized to use the classroom or college environment as a platform to promote their own personal, religious or political views or to advocate for specific political candidates."

If Moore's movie was being shown, "then the opposing point of view should also be presented," Hovey said, "to present fairness and a balanced perspective in an environment that was increasingly divisive as we approached the election."

Irvin Newberry, vice chair of the board of trustees, said showing a controversial, one-sided work puts the student into a precarious position if he or she disagrees with it.

March said he acts more as a moderator, because often students disagree with each other.

"I make it abundantly clear that their opinion, whether it agrees with 'Dad' or not, it's not going to cost them either way," he said.

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# the spoken word

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## Grumpy old (and young) men

BY KAREN HELLER  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Perusing Jed Diamond's "The Irritable Male Syndrome," two thoughts occur about this latest psychological revelation.

First: What took them so long?

Then: Wait a second, buster, women own this territory.

Bad enough that men have reclaimed vanity and "sharing your pain" sensitivity, long the province of females. But being able to blame irritability, anger and interminable funks on hormones is going too far.

These are fighting words.

Diamond, you may recall, is the guy who got rich arguing the case for the existence of andropause, or male menopause, which allows men to call us on our hot flashes, then raise us their hormone replacement therapy.

He wrote the 1997 best-seller "Male Menopause" and then, natch, the follow-up, "Surviving Male Menopause," because it's not enough to have an emotionally disabling condition these days.

No, you've got to possess the syndrome, luxuriate in the exquisite discomfort of it, and purchase many, many self-help books padded with dictionary definitions,

huge sections lifted from other books, revelatory personal confessions, questionnaires and journals (or "thought records"), all of which, you'll be relieved to know, are contained in "The Irritable Male Syndrome."

For good measure, every new disorder requires its own appropriately colored ribbons—for IMS, I'm thinking red—while hosting fun runs, awareness seminars, a support-group network, and society fund-raisers chaired by arrivistes unable to land commitments for the truly big illness galas.

Learning about Irritable Male Syndrome—which sounds painful and unsuitable for polite dinner conversation—I began to think that this was, perhaps, merely a fancy term for cranky middle-aged guy.

But, no. IMS can strike at any age, from infancy, straight through adolescence, middle age and into irritable golden years! For mothers of sons, this translates into potentially multiple IMS sufferers living under one roof, and being technically outnumbered with no prayer of recovering field position.

Irritable Male Syndrome tries to give biological-imperative arguments for what was once mere-

ly inexcusable behavior. There's a reason guys come home after work and all they want to do is play Texas hold 'em on the computer instead of, say, helping with homework or dinner! It's due to their inability to relieve stress!

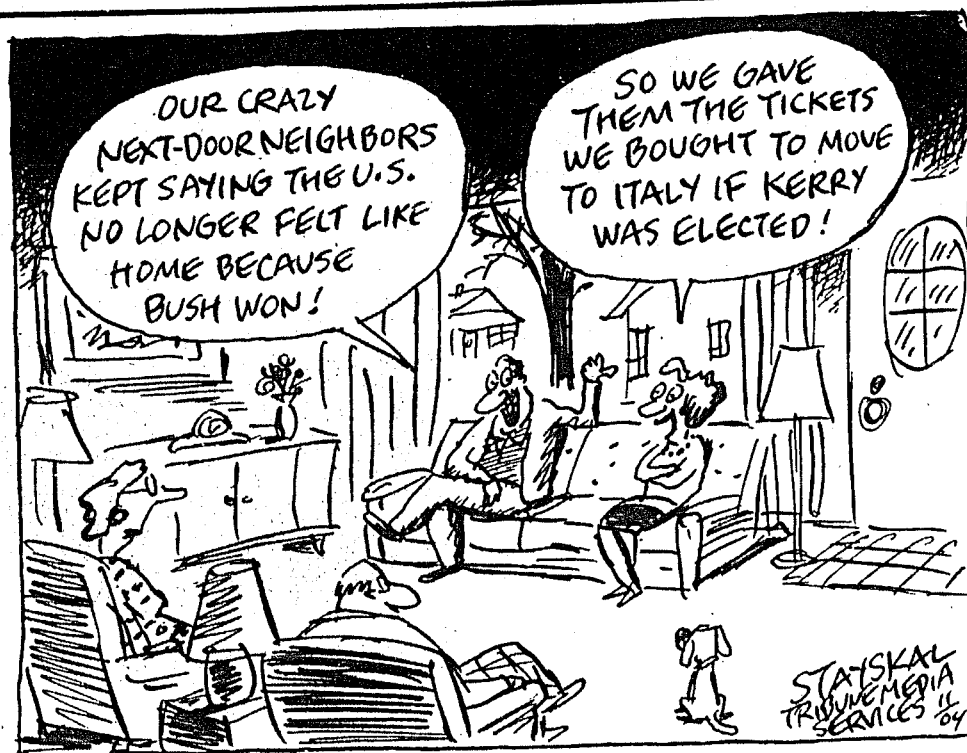
Wait, it gets worse.

We know men compete to do almost everything better than women—that is, except household chores. So big surprise here that Diamond argues IMS is far more dangerous a condition than any of your garden-variety female disorders.

Let him count the reasons. It's gone so long undiagnosed. It's gone too long untreated. Men are bad at sharing their feelings. They're more prone to violence, heart attacks, suicide, avoidance, and playing Texas hold 'em on the computer when they should be making dinner. And they can't buy new shoes as a pick-me-up whenever they're feeling blue.

Now that we have this new condition/excuse, akin to a new pest that comes to roost in the garden and will not leave, what can we do to get rid of it?

Diamond's many suggestions include buying his book, adding more zinc to the diet, decreasing licorice (he says it can reduce



tosterone levels by 34 percent), practicing meditation and positive thinking, and avoiding circumcision.

Great, now he tells us.

"I now believe that this practice is one of the physical factors that contribute to IMS," Diamond writes with his typical surety based on no findings whatsoever. "Although there haven't been studies linking circumcision to IMS, there is enough evidence of the effects of early childhood trauma that I believe it's wise for parents to carefully consider the subject before making a decision."

OK, so if it's too late for all this, and nothing else works, there are always selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, B vitamins, and good old ginkgo biloba.

Like other post-new-age male angst gurus with their own PBS specials, Diamond is big on men's support groups and, you know, getting in touch with those long-lost feelings. A licensed psychotherapist, he's very critical of his profession: "Though well-meaning, many therapists do in fact contribute to patients' problems."

Diamond is a much greater advocate of getting a nice place, preferably in the country, which,

last time I checked, isn't covered by most major medical plans.

Great, I'm thinking, just great. Men are going to ride this emotional hormonal roller-coaster thing far better and far longer than we ever have. They're going to make PMS look like croquet compared with the NFL of IMS. And we're still going to do all the laundry.

### ABOUT THE WRITER

Karen Heller is a columnist for Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to her at the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8253, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or send e-mail to kheller@phillynews.com.

## [letters to the editor]

### Student initiative

Dear Editor:

Hello, My name is Tabielle "Belle" Antchekev. I am a senator for the student government here at Boise State University. I have a couple of items that I would like the general student body to be informed about. It is possible for any student at Boise State to write legislation to be voted upon in the general election this spring. If this legislation is passed in the election, it becomes law. The name of this type of legislation is called an initiative. This is because students themselves initiate the process. The way to accomplish the feat is to file a petition. I do not know what format a petition is supposed to have because it is unclear in the election code. The code is also unclear about with whom the petition should be filed with. I would assume that it should be filed with the election chairman or the judicial branch of ASBSU. The difficult part that a student may face in filing an initiative is that student signatures must accompany the petition. The amount of signatures required is 5% of the student population. The current student population is about eighteen thousand.

So, approximately nine hundred signatures would be required. I believe that this can be accomplished if the initiative is important to the students. I have been informed that last year there were more than enough signatures on a petition that was circulated to have had it eligible to be voted upon. Another limit to the initiative process is that it must not be in contradiction with the ASBSU constitution. This is also true with a referendum. The students also have this option. If ASBSU has passed a law that the students disagree with, the same amount of signatures can be gathered, a petition can be filed, and that law can be overturned in a general election.

In conclusion, I hope that after reading this, students here at Boise State, will feel more empowered.

Tabielle "Belle" Antchekev

### Institutional racism

Dear Editor:

As a reader of The Arbiter and a member of the Publications Board—a committee that provides oversight to The Arbiter—I have seen race and ethnicity become a recurring theme in the politics of this university. Articles such as "Chihuahua Named Co-Mascot" and a letter to the editor regarding "Overpaid Sports Stars..." are recent examples.

These articles and their responses have stirred up controversy with charges of racial and ethnic stereotyping. In my opinion, these forms of racism are inadvertent and arguably not even racist. But the fact remains they do reflect our historically racist society.

Overt forms of racism still occur. We only have to look to Monday's article about the Speak Up Forum for evidence of this. I applaud Stephanie Lounsbury's response. The best way to combat this ignorance is with "intellectual discourse." But the real issue we should be addressing is that of institutional racism.

Look around you. Look at your peers—your professors. They're all white. How can this be? I'm not racist; I don't even know anybody who is. Do you? For this reason it's inefficient to go around accusing others of being racist. So how do we remedy the situation?

First we need to recognize that we are not racist. As a minority you can be secure in knowing that the white person passing you on the street isn't harboring racist thoughts. The second and most important step is to foster a more diverse community.

I would like to see the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Committee take a more active role in the community. Perhaps we need an informal policy akin to Affirmative Action—if only to raise awareness. Maybe they can partner with the Culture Center to inform minorities of the opportunities available to them. Until minorities are representative in all areas of this university, race and ethnicity will continue to be a divisive issue.

Timothy Hood

### Sick of it all

Dear Editor:

I'm ever opening The Arbiter to find liberal ranting and raving about how evil America and the Honorable Mr. Bush is to us, and the rest of the world. Frankly, I'm sick and tired of the mindless propaganda spewing from liberal lips. If this is such a tyrannical country pupated by a ruthless dictator you can exercise your right to leave. Get the hell out of my country!

That's right. My country and I love it for all its positives and negatives. Just remember, this is the greatest country in the world. I am proud to be an American, I am proud of our democracy, and I am proud to have served for 10 years.

I am proud to say that I spent five years overseas and I truly appreciate our liberties, our rights and our freedoms. I am not embarrassed, I am not ashamed and I am definitely not living in a nightmare. Because you truly cannot appreciate what you have until it has been taken away.

What I am tired of is the few left-wing paranoid socialist who can only spout hate and discontent or anything or anyone not like them. They call for civil disobedience, I would like to see it. I personally do not believe they have the intestinal fortitude to follow through regarding their call to action.

For once could you left-wing cry-babies please come up with some facts. I am so sick of your blatant rambling and accusations without any proof. I only hope people will see you for what you are; hateful, disillusioned opportunist that only want to destroy, because you have never learned right from wrong or good from evil. They say ignorance is bliss, and liberals are the prime example.

Gregory K. Funk

### No Taco Bell

Dear Editor:

I support the Taco Bell Boycott and oppose renaming the BSU Pavilion "Taco Bell Arena" because of the abominable living and working conditions of the

farm workers who pick the tomatoes used by Taco Bell. I feel the partnership with Taco Bell is a slap in the face of your Hispanic students and staff.

I urge the BSU administration to do the right thing and repair this travesty!

Pat Kubicki

### Against Taco Bell

Dear Editor:

President Kustra this is not over, students are outraged! You have previously said that no students have contacted you about the Taco Bell contract, and this is not true. There have been several students that have met with you, not to mention the student organizations working to educate others and gathering petitions to say we do not agree with Taco Bell's and YUM! Brand Food's policies. We continue to boycott and say no to farm work slave labor. Trying to use the rhetoric that the local franchises don't benefit us is an outright lie. As a future alumnus, I will not support an institution that has named its arena "The Taco Bell Arena." It's an embarrassment to me to graduate from an institution funded on workers who do not make a livable wage and in inhumane conditions. I refuse to allow my privilege as a student to rest on the oppression of others. Other students stand behind me.

Tanya Kutterer, Abby LaChance, Tracy Labraaten, Susie Burgess, Christine Pearson, Adriana Solis-Black, Dondra Elliot, Tamra K. Cottle, Tamara Phillips, Casey O'Leary, Jeni Jenkins, Leigh Patterson, Laura Letters, Angeleah Clark, Kim Hiroto, Hafsah Harvard, Lauren Tussing

### Cheap and easy

Dear Editor:

Faculty and students have become very vocal regarding disagreement with the renaming of the former BSU Pavilion. The debate arises over issues concerning the exploitation of tomato pickers in Immokalee, Florida. Despite lower than average incomes and

inhumane working conditions these tomato pickers provide produce to the corporate giant Yum! Foods, the parent company of Taco Bell and the arena's namesake. An Idaho Statesman article on Nov. 10 presented President Kustra's final decision to keep the controversial name. Kustra also stated his desire to continue discussion on the topic. If the decision is final, then is there any reason to continue the dialogue? Is Kustra inviting the student body to demonstrate against the finality of the issue? Kustra continues to defend his decision by telling the Statesman that he is supported throughout the Boise community and faculty the foremost community from which Kustra should gather his insights on the issue? As a future alumnus of this institution, BSU will receive no financial donation from me as long as the university embraces ideas of profit at the expense of the less fortunate. Is Boise State really as cheap and easy as the name Taco Bell Arena implies?

Kim Hiroto

### Tomato farmers

Dear Editor:

I am concerned that Boise State University has sold the naming rights of the Pavilion to Taco Bell. I am proud to be a 2001 graduate of Boise State. However, I am not proud that the university has entered into this alliance. The tomatoes supplied to Taco Bell restaurants are not picked in humane conditions. Tomato pickers in Florida must work 10-12 hour days, and have to pick two tons of tomatoes to earn \$50 in one day. This is not a livable wage. Yum! Brands (the parent company of Taco Bell) has the power to put pressure on its growers to ensure that workers are paid a fair wage. Until tomato pickers that supply Taco Bell restaurants are paid a fair and just wage, Boise State University should sever ties with Taco Bell. While it may be that local Taco Bell restaurants do not use tomatoes picked in Florida, they nonetheless benefit from the brand recognition of the Taco Bell logo—a

logo that represents the exploited sweat and blood of tomato pickers in Florida.

Carissa Sindon

### Wait it out

Dear Editor:

Good things come to those who wait. Unfortunately, Aubrey Salazar elected to "walk out on a Nobel Prize winner" (Nov. 18 editorial) without hearing his entire speech.

I, too, had reservations about James Buchanan's message, but elected instead to sit through the entire lecture. During the question-and-answer session, I asked Dr. Buchanan to define the term "elitist," which he used several times during his address. In response to another questioner, he also made it clear that he is not opposed to any and all social safety net programs. His answers to these and other inquiries gave a broader perspective to his opinions; they also softened what initially seemed to be an endorsement of free enterprise at its cost.

Before pronouncing summary judgment on another's opinions, one should hear an important lecture such as this in its entirety.

Cecilia Merz

### Have you eaten there?

Dear Editor:

To each of the students, faculty, and citizens who are outraged by the recent contract entered into by Boise State University and ES-O-EN, the owner of 50 Taco Bells in the state of Idaho, I ask only one question. How many of you have eaten there?

Krista Allcott

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 your 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 news do not necessarily represent those of The Arbiter editorial board and staff.

## The Arbiter

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Fax: 426-3198  
www.arbiteronline.com

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

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# culture

THE ARBITER NOV 22 2004 5

## Two reviews of Hannity

### Hannity and the American fabric

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS  
Columnist

I listen. I'm a listening liberal. I willingly seek the opinion and counsel of those I immeasurably disagree with. Almost daily, I tune in to the nation's conservative chorus of talk radio hosts and I listen.

Five days a week, Sean Hannity drives his incessant conservative rhetoric through the microphone and into my waiting synapses, sparking in my mind intellectual wildfires of patient refute. I listen, I consider, I decide and I relish my uniquely American opportunity to do just that.

But, as Hannity took the stage, indeed the pulpit, at Boise State on Saturday morning, I watched as fans drank up every once of anti-liberal sentiment, every drop of mind-numbingly disdainful speech concerning the actions of those outside his political party. I watched and I was struck.

I suppose in youthful naivety, I had fooled myself into believing that people like Hannity, who are given the cherished right of a large and receptive audience, might take the opportunity to encourage the mending of the American societal seams that are painfully

See Lucas [page 6]

### Glad to be an American citizen

BY ERIC RUSSELL  
Columnist

"We're going to make sure," Sean Hannity cried to an excited, enthusiastic crowd, "that you never wake up...to hear 'President...'" "No!" the crowd interrupted, refusing to allow Hannity to complete the sentence and say the profane C-word—Clinton.

The strong conservative crowd was feeding off the positive energy that Sean Hannity had to give Saturday morning. Unrelentingly optimistic about America's future, Hannity provided an emotionally encouraging speech that made you feel glad—for once—to be an American. The atmosphere was as electric and energetic as the football stadium was later that day.

Hannity had nothing but positive things to say about the state of Idaho. After failing to find a single Kerry supporter in the massive crowd, Hannity turned to Governor Kempthorne and said, "You are the Governor of the greatest state of the union." To an applauding crowd he later claimed that Idaho was "as rock solid as you could ever want."

In the tradition of political radio talk, Hannity had a never ceasing stream of jokes and jibes

See Russell [page 6]

## 'Done it This Way'

But what's Mark Chesnutt got to do with Van Halen?



Mark Chesnutt brought honky-tonk to the Taco Bell Arena, belting out such favorites as "Bubba Shot the Juke Box" and "Going Through the Big O."

BY CHRIS ALTERS  
Culture Writer

Last Monday the earth made another rotation. On that same day in the year of 1777, the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union were adopted creating a loose federation of American states. In 1956, Elvis's first movie, "Love Me Tender" opened to the public. In 1864, during the Civil War, General Sherman began his slash and burn march to the sea and

in 1977 the 1,000,000 Ford automobile rolled off the production line at a New York plant.

What does all of this mean? Did any of these events have anything to do with the fact that country singer Mark Chesnutt performed the Van Halen song, "Ain't talkin' bout love," at his show on an overcast Monday night inside BSU's Taco Bell Arena in 2004?

Well he did and it rocked the arena despite the fact that everyone came to see a country music show. He played quite a few songs off his new album,

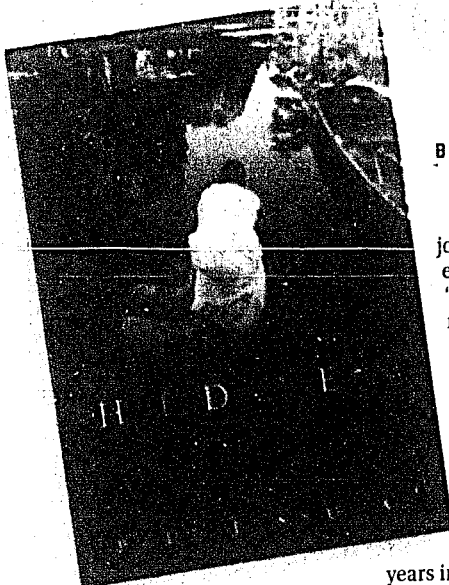
"Savin' the Honkey Tonk" and even threw in a bunch of old tunes like the crowd pleasing, "Bubba Shot the Jukebox." He belted out a cover of Waylon Jennings's classic, "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way," as an ecstatic crowd held lighted cell phones, in the air to show its appreciation.

Are you sure Van Halen done it this way?

Chesnutt, an Elvis fan, strutted the stage in the same leg-loose style as the king himself. He left the stage at one point with his band, New South,

still tearing out musical numbers only to return for a final encore with, "Beer, Bait and Ammo," a song that is sure to become an American redneck classic.

When Chesnutt, who is touring until Dec. 12, gets back to Nashville, Tenn. he won't be home yet. Maybe he'll stop long enough to reflect on the fact that Sherman's old supply line started there. He probably won't though. No doubt he'll want to get back to Texas with his wife, his kids and his Ford truck. Besides, what's Sherman got to do with Van Halen?



BY ROGER VENABLE  
Culture Writer

Paul Jaskunas is a journalist turned novelist. His first novel, "Hidden," tells the story of Maggie, a woman struggling for her life.

During an assault, a violent blow to her head leaves her plagued by seizures. She testifies against her husband for the crime. After he spends several

years in prison, another convict confesses to be her attacker.

After an investigation, the police and lawyers conclude that Maggie's husband was wrongly incarcerated and set him free.

But Maggie remembers what happened. With the law no longer on her side, neighbors accusing her, and even friends and family doubting the accuracy of her memory, Maggie must attempt to prove her husband's guilt for the second time.

Jaskunas sets his tale in rural Indiana, where "Maple saplings loom here and there, and at the edge of the yard, where fireflies fade and burn, you can see the forest encroaching, floating its spores into the grass."

His lean, clear prose describes and mimics simple Midwestern wholesomeness. Jaskunas uses the setting not as a pleasant backdrop to contrast his unsettling tale, but rather as a force working against his protagonist.

The landscape reminds Maggie of her inability to conform to the normalcy required by the small town. She doesn't have to run into antagonistic neighbors to find conflict, but merely look out a window.

The novel cuts back and forth between the mid-nineties and the summer of 2002. In the present, Maggie obtains and reviews the case files from her attack. She

scans them to find evidence to support her version of what happened during the attack. Reading the case files causes her to delve back into her memories, reliving her entire relationship from meeting her husband in college to their drifting apart and his abuse.

Jaskunas maintains an undercurrent of tension as tight as any thriller, but brilliantly subtle. The foreboding threat of violence remains minimal but perceptible, as if waiting for a vulnerable moment to strike.

On the surface, however, the novel explores how guilt, memory, and other people's percep-

tions shape a life. Maggie struggles to keep her integrity despite impending violence and doubt from those around her.

When she finds the truth, it proves more devastating than the blow to her skull. It both destroys and frees her.

Jaskunas has written a first novel that works as a thriller and literary masterpiece. His prose offers insight, delight, or both with nearly every sentence. With "Hidden," he is hopefully beginning a prolific writing career.

"Hidden," by Paul Jaskunas, published by Free Press, can be purchased in hardcover for \$23.

## Professor leads discussion on sexual development

BY MICHAELA G. HERLIHY  
Culture Writer

Professor Greg Hampikian of the biology department lead a discussion on sexual development as part of the 2nd annual Point of View Conference on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Special Events Center.

The Point of View conference focused on developing an academic program to address issues

in a forum that welcomes artistic expression and encourages discussion. This year's conference title was "Sexuality in a Diverse Society."

Before getting started, Hampikian perused the crowd, asking attendees of their interests. After getting a feel for the crowd of nearly 50 people, many being students pursuing a career in the medical field, he explained

that he was not going to lecture, but rather lead a conversation. He encouraged the crowd to interact and to ask questions so that he wouldn't feel like a giant with a microphone.

The forensic scientist with a background in human genetics began the discussion with two main questions: When does life begin? Where does gender start?

He explained that this is a huge

issue because it poses a question of morality. He stated that as a geneticist, he believes that life begins at the time of conception. He did not comment personally on the topics of stem cell research or abortion.

Hampikian explained that an individual's gender is not always clear, even at the physical level. In fact, he said humans all begin with the same genderless make-

up but then go through different stages of development.

The different stages of development our bodies take determine our gender. According to Hampikian, during one stage, a gland structure develops into either the head of a penis or a clitoris.

The hood of the clitoris on a female is made of the same material as the over-covering that is often

removed from the penis during circumcision. During other stages of development the fallopian tubes, uterus, cervix and other female reproductive organs either develop or restrain from development.

For more information on the topic of sexual development Hampikian suggested two books: "Woman: An Intimate Geography" by Natalie Angier and "The X in Sex" by David Bainbridge. Both are available at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com).

**How can I get a job at MTV?**

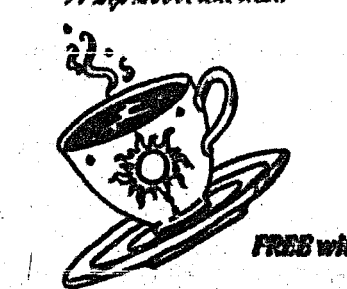
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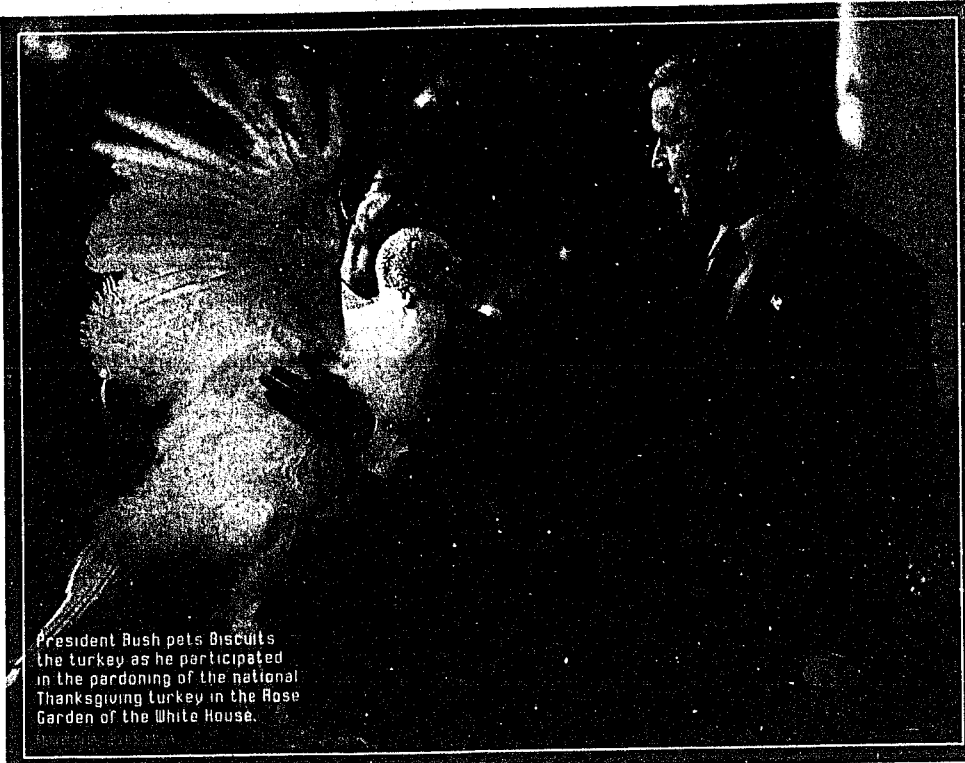
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# Enjoy more than the bird this Thanksgiving



President Bush pets Discuits the turkey as he participated in the pardoning of the national Thanksgiving turkey in the Rose Garden of the White House.

BY JANA HOFFMAN  
Culture Writer

The grandisimo of birds is coming to an undersized table near you. Once again it will take over our tables and fill our stomachs. The bird, the yams, the mashed potatoes, the stuffing, the gravy, the cranberries galore – o' glut-tony of gluttons! Hopefully we've made room for that extra five pounds.

When gathering, be it with family, friends, or both here are a few activities for your group to enjoy.

**A Cutthroat Game of Hearts**  
The strange objective of Hearts is to avoid getting points while sticking others with them. Do not fear if you are not the low point holder at first. Coolly play the middle man position, that way you can coast by avoiding points because the bitter underdogs will attempt to stick more obvious targets. Silence with a smile is key. Stay calm and collected while the others piss and moan and gloat over the play of each hand. Then, prove that you are the Sneaky Grand Master of Thanksgiving

2004 by sliding into home for a fabulous finish. Play this game with an easy going crowd, or more than a turkey will be getting carved at your gathering.

**Croquet, anyone?**

Grab a parka and set up a good ole English game of croquet. For the most enjoyable experience, make the course as ignorantly hard as possible. Find hilly or stony places for wickets where balls will detour unpredictably. Pepper often. This is the tactic where you knock an opponent's ball into oblivion. First, hit your

ball so it taps the opponent's. Next, set yours right beside it. Now press your foot down on your ball and hit it with the mallet, sending the opponent into the great Thanksgiving blue yonder. Be ruthless—but know that there is always bitter recompense. The nastiest croquet is the most enjoyable. Cheerio.

**Watch a Movie About Other Dysfunctional Families.**

Al Franken is Stuart, a twelve stepper extraordinaire (originally a Saturday Night Live character) in "Stuart Saves His Family." The 1995 movie comes eerily close to reality and is a great way to laugh in the face of familial shortcomings. This can be especially effective during the holidays when we congregate in close quarters. From alcoholism, to binge eating, to broken-then-healed relationships, there is something for everyone in this movie. Unless of course, your family is perfect. In that case, I recommend renting something more fantastical like "The Neverending Story."

There's three ways to make Thanksgiving a day much more than "hailing the bird." It is about maximally enjoying the company of those that we love and tolerate. It is about being grateful for whatever we can, even if we have to get out the microscope to find it.

May your stuffing stuff you well, may you win every game you play, and may the sleepy ghost of your turkeys not get you until you have had your pumpkin pie. May every Boise State student find a loving place to have Thanksgiving, and a happy one at that.

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## Reduce, reuse, at least recycle

BY OLIVIA LYNN  
BSBSU Conservation Specialist

I've had some requests lately for info on recycling at home. How do we do it, what can be recycled, does it cost anything, and is it really worthwhile?

Here's how I get the job done: just outside my front door I have a trashcan, and anytime I need to dispose of something recyclable I just reach outside the front door and stick it in. I always make sure to rinse out the recyclable material to help eliminate stench-factor and animal mischief.

Once my trashcan is full, I load it into the back of my outfit and drive on up to Boise Recycling on Chinden and Glenwood and sort it directly out of the can. The whole process doesn't take that much time and it gives me a good excuse to stop by the Army Supply store while I'm in the area.

The whole process is surprisingly easy and rewarding.

As an alternative option, BFI will come and pick up your recyclable materials if you set them out with your usual trash for pickup. This does entail taking a few simple steps: First, call Boise City at 384-3735 and ask for a blue recycling bin – these are standard and BFI will accept them. These bins cost you nothing and if you let the representative know that you will be recycling, they will give you \$1 off of your standard waste pickup charge. There is no charge for this additional pickup in itself if you live within the Boise city limits, however, some areas, such as Garden City, may have an additional pickup fee. Feel free to call and find out if this applies to you, the number is 345-1265.

If you are a student who is living in campus housing, keep your eyes peeled for the blue bins that are being distributed for dorm and apartment recycling. These will work similarly, in that you will have to sort your own waste at provided, central locations. We would like to expand this program across campus, so please use these facilities in order to ensure their availability and expansion in years to come.

I find that I usually recycle about ninety percent of my own consumer waste. That's an awful lot if you ask me. The rest of what gets thrown away is about half organic and could easily be composted.

We are the hope for this planet. Let's do our part.

**Recycling in Boise:**

**Boise Recycling** 375-8580, 4725 Glenwood

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**Recycling in Nampa:**

**Idaho-Recycling and Salvage** 463-4213, 3900 Garrity Blvd

**Western Recycling** 466-9504, 2520 Sundance

## Lucas [from page 5]

stretching and tearing even as you read these words. But that was not the case.

I found in Hannity's speech and his crowd, one half of a nasty national ideological divorce, willing to throw any accusation, any personal attack and any slime at the other half.

Mr. Hannity, while I was thoroughly impressed with your patriotism and enthusiasm, I was disappointed that an accomplished logician such as yourself couldn't counter your own tendency to throw stones. No political party lives in a glass house by any stretch on the imagination, but as a united America we can together construct the fortress of a nation that we were promised, with walls that no other nation has stones at which to cast.

There is a mending to be undertaken in America. I feel that those who hold the microphone hold the very needle and thread that can seam the fabric of democracy into the quilted ideological blanket under the protection of which we all wish to lie. I'm a listener, Mr. Hannity, and I am listening for your voice to be patched in.

## Russell [from page 5]

about liberals, with recurring shots at his "Hannity and Colmes" co-star Alan Colmes. He advised us that the best way to handle Colmes was not to change the station – just to hit mute when Colmes was talking.

The jokes were all in good humor, though, and even functioned as sort of a catharsis for a group of conservatives who have continually been on the blunt end of an onslaught of jokes from Hollywood and the media. Hannity's visit was a time that conservatives could rejoice to be together in a place where they could be free of the criticism they are so accustomed to.

Hannity constantly warned of the impending danger of the growing radical left. "They have lost their heart, they have lost their soul, they have given up their principles," he maintained. Hannity reminded each of us that evil really does exist in America, and that it's up to us to fight it. In a world of turbulent times and uncertain outcomes, Sean Hannity's voice resonated with peace, joy, and hope for a better world to come.

## Tambor hoping 'Arrested' develops more viewers

BY MICHAEL SZYMANSKI  
zap2it.com

There was a time in Jeffrey Tambor's life that when people recognized him, they'd all say "Hey now..." in a nod to his "Larry Sanders Show" character, Hank Kingsley. Later, he was frequently mistaken for Dr. Phil.

Now, though, Tambor says he's being recognized as Jeffrey Tambor, an Emmy-nominated actor on an Emmy-winning series, "Arrested Development."

Or so he thought, anyway.

"I was in Chicago the other day, and ... I thought they were recognizing me in the gym," Tambor recalls. "People were just turn-

ing around and I was just sitting there with my little clicker. And I realized they were not turning around. They were being annoyed because I kept changing their television set.

"So I haven't hit that level of celebrity yet."

Tambor does think, though, that he's hit a creative high point with "Arrested Development." The show's Emmy win for best comedy series has thus far translated into only marginally higher ratings – a little under 7 million viewers a week, compared to 6.2 million last season – he's hopeful that a timeslot following "The Simpsons" on Sunday nights will give the show a boost.

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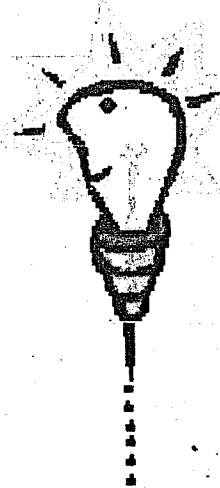
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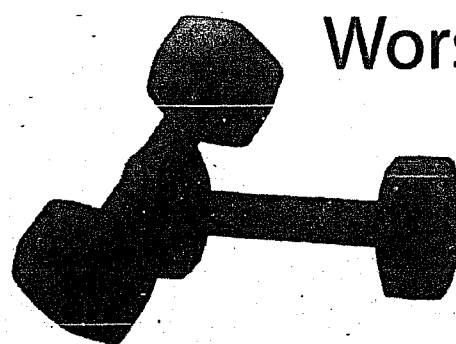
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# classifieds

THE ARBITER 22 NOV 2004

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related area. Spanish fluency highly desirable. (Access <http://npic.orst.edu> for information about NPIC and detailed position announcement). Send letter of application, CV, and names and addresses of three references to: Dr. Terry Miller, Director; NPIC; EMT Dept.; Oregon State University; 333 Weniger; Corvallis, OR 97331-6502. Review of applications begins as positions become available. Position # 001-2127P. OSU is an AA/EOE.

**New Diner in Downtown** Boise now hiring cooks, prepcooks, dishwashers, bussers, waitstaff for brkfst, lunch, dinner shifts. Call 424-3676 or come-by 500 S. Capitol m-f 9-5

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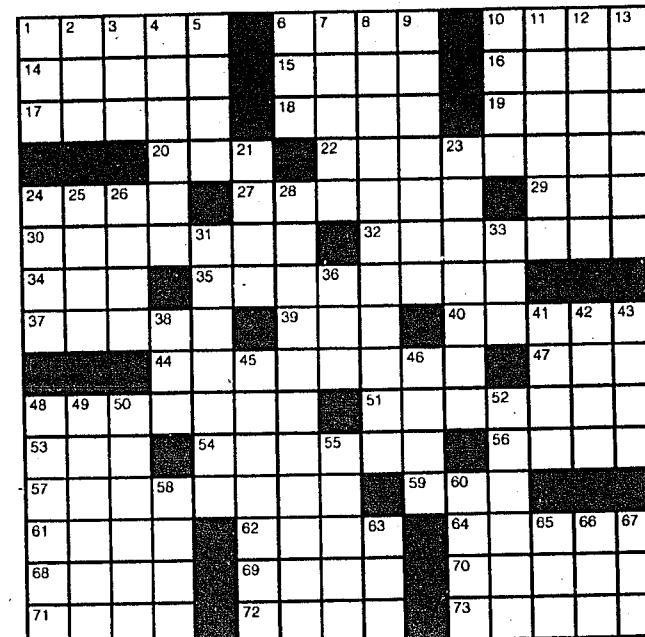
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## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Wild party  
6 Book after Joel  
10 Singer Diana  
14 Copland ballet  
15 Dryer residue  
16 Nay vote  
17 Cash in hand, e.g.  
18 Mental plan  
19 Sign gas  
20 Neither partner  
22 Smiling with self-satisfaction  
24 Beat it!  
27 Moss Hart's autobiography  
29 Joey of the twist  
30 African nation  
32 Changes film  
34 Elect (to)  
35 Depicted  
37 Artist's undercoat  
39 Wino  
40 Young and Diamond  
44 Etching process  
47 G. Carroll  
48 Former Georgia senator

51 Like he-men  
53 Period  
54 Aerie youngster  
56 Invites  
57 Interpret  
59 Mister  
61 Justice Bader Ginsburg  
62 Skirt style  
64 Pyramids and mausoleums  
68 Son of Isaac  
69 Seth's son  
70 Shoe grip  
71 Midterm or final  
72 Hibernation spots  
73 Comic Youngman

**DOWN**  
1 Lingerie purchase  
2 Alamos  
3 Promos  
4 Handled  
5 Oz pooch  
6 Mr. Baba



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11/22/04

## Solutions

ACROSS  
1 WILD PARTY  
6 BOOK AFTER JOEL  
10 SINGER DIANA  
14 COPLAND BALLET  
15 DRYER RESIDUE  
16 NAY VOTE  
17 CASH IN HAND, E.G.  
18 MENTAL PLAN  
19 SIGN GAS  
20 NEITHER PARTNER  
22 SMILING WITH SELF-SATISFACTION  
24 BEAT IT!  
27 MOSS HART'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY  
29 JOEY OF THE TWIST  
30 AFRICAN NATION  
32 CHANGES FILM  
34 ELECT (TO)  
35 DEPICTED  
37 ARTIST'S UNDERCOAT  
39 WINO  
40 YOUNG AND DIAMOND  
44 ETCHING PROCESS  
47 G. CARROLL  
48 FORMER GEORGIA SENATOR  
51 LIKE HE-MEN  
53 PERIOD  
54 AERIE YOUNGSTER  
56 INVITES  
57 INTERPRET  
59 MISTER  
61 JUSTICE BADER GINSBURG  
62 SKIRT STYLE  
64 PYRAMIDS AND MAUSOLEUMS  
68 SON OF ISAAC  
69 SETH'S SON  
70 SHOE GRIP  
71 MIDTERM OR FINAL  
72 HIBERNATION SPOTS  
73 COMIC YOUNGMAN

DOWN  
1 LINGERIE PURCHASE  
2 ALAMOS  
3 PROMOS  
4 HANDLED  
5 OZ POOCH  
6 MR. BABA  
7 CENTER  
8 ENCORE!  
9 TARNISHER  
10 LINE OF CABS  
11 CENTRAL NEW YORK CITY  
12 PELTED WITH ROCKS  
13 SCORCHES  
21 ZOOM  
23 EASES OFF  
24 DIRTY AIR  
25 MANAGE TO DEAL WITH  
26 FILM, DANCE, ETC.  
28 OF THE SAME LINEAGE  
31 LAWN GAME  
33 GRAND POEM  
36 MORSE SYMBOL  
38 JOSE, CA  
41 TRIBULATIONS  
42 ONION RELATIVE  
43 PUTS DOWN TURF  
45 WITHOUT WEAPONS  
46 DARN!  
48 HUSH-HUSH  
49 STIR UP  
50 SOME RAYS  
52 LOMBARD OR KING  
55 ENTICED  
58 CLOSE UP  
60 HANKERING  
63 SHUTTLE DESTINATION: ABBR.  
65 GAME PIECES  
66 PROHIBITION  
67 BARNYARD ENCLOSURE

# horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Nov. 22).** Once you and your sweetheart get your exact goals figured out, you'll find achieving them gets pretty easy. Start with making the commitment.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is an 8 - You'll find it much easier to expand your area of influence for the next four weeks. You'll still have to stick to your budget, but even that won't be as hard as it was.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 6 - Go through your records, your closets, your attic, and get your affairs in order. Figure out what you want to sell, buy and swap, and do it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is an 8 - For the next four weeks or so, the lesson for you has to do with partnerships. Learn how to delegate.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is a 7 - Your commitments should be made by now, and your goals are already set. Take advice from your elders on the best procedures for you to follow.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is an 8 - Your sense of humor is returning, and so is your sense of adventure. You've put up with a lot over the past few weeks. Celebrate making it through.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 6 - As some things start to come together, it may for a moment appear that other things are falling apart. Don't fret, that's all part of the game.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 - Be a good listener and you'll entrance a natural storyteller. You'd better not do it on company time, however. Your boss might get irked.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 - The workday starts out with urgency, and only gets worse. Cancel your outing - you won't have time until the day after tomorrow.

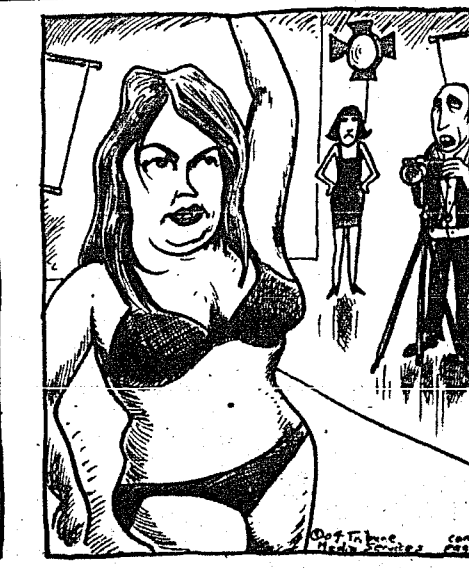
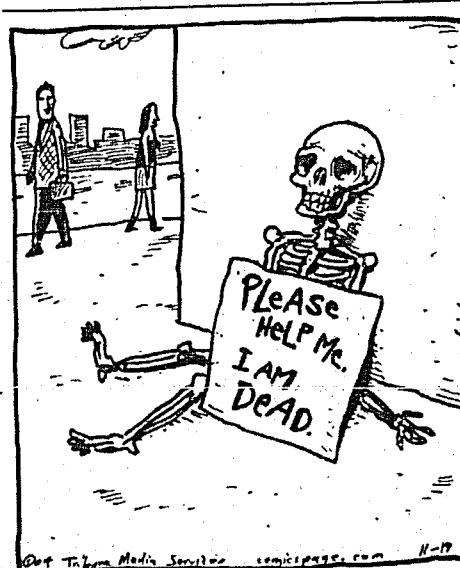
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is an 8 - You're strong and smart and good-looking, with a fabulous sense of humor. You're attracting admiration and inspiring affection. And, it's so authentic!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 6 - Household tasks are moving up in your list of priorities. The one you're facing now has hidden consequences, however. If you do what you want, your partner may have a fit. Take care.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 - For the next several weeks you can get organized and put your team together. Go ahead and set outrageous goals. It'll take work. You can do it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 6 - Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, and accolades as well. Don't brag about what you're getting, though. That could inspire jealousy.

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"What happened to you, Heidi Klum? I don't mean to be blunt, darling, but can we say, 'Victoria's Secret Eater'?"





# sports

8 THE ARBITER NOV 22 2004

## Broncos beat La Tech in decisive fashion

**55**  
**14**

*BSU makes top-10 for first time*

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos rode a school-record five rushing touchdown performance by Jon Helmandollar en route to a decisive 55-14 victory over Louisiana Tech University Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

"Well, first of all I want to credit to my o-line," Helmandollar said. "The holes were huge. I want to credit them for all the touchdowns."

A sellout crowd of 30,462 witnessed the Broncos (10-0, 7-0 WAC) reel off 45 unanswered points beginning in the second quarter to clinch at least a share of their third straight WAC title.

The Broncos also cracked the top-10 in the human polls following the victory. They are now ranked 10th in both the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' and the Associated Press Polls.

The first half was not a convincing one for the Broncos. Taking only the three-point lead into the half, thoughts of another disappointing game looked realistic.

"At half time we weren't satisfied with the way we started," defensive lineman Andrew Browning said. "We got together and said we had to get it going."

During the first drive of the game, Jeff Carpenter fumbled the ball at the Broncos 24-yard line to give the Bulldogs great field position. After a Ryan Moats one-yard run on first down, a La Tech penalty gave the Bulldogs third and nine on the 23. An incomplete pass into the end zone set up a 33-yard field goal. With the wind blowing in his face, kicker Danny Horwedel shanked the kick to give

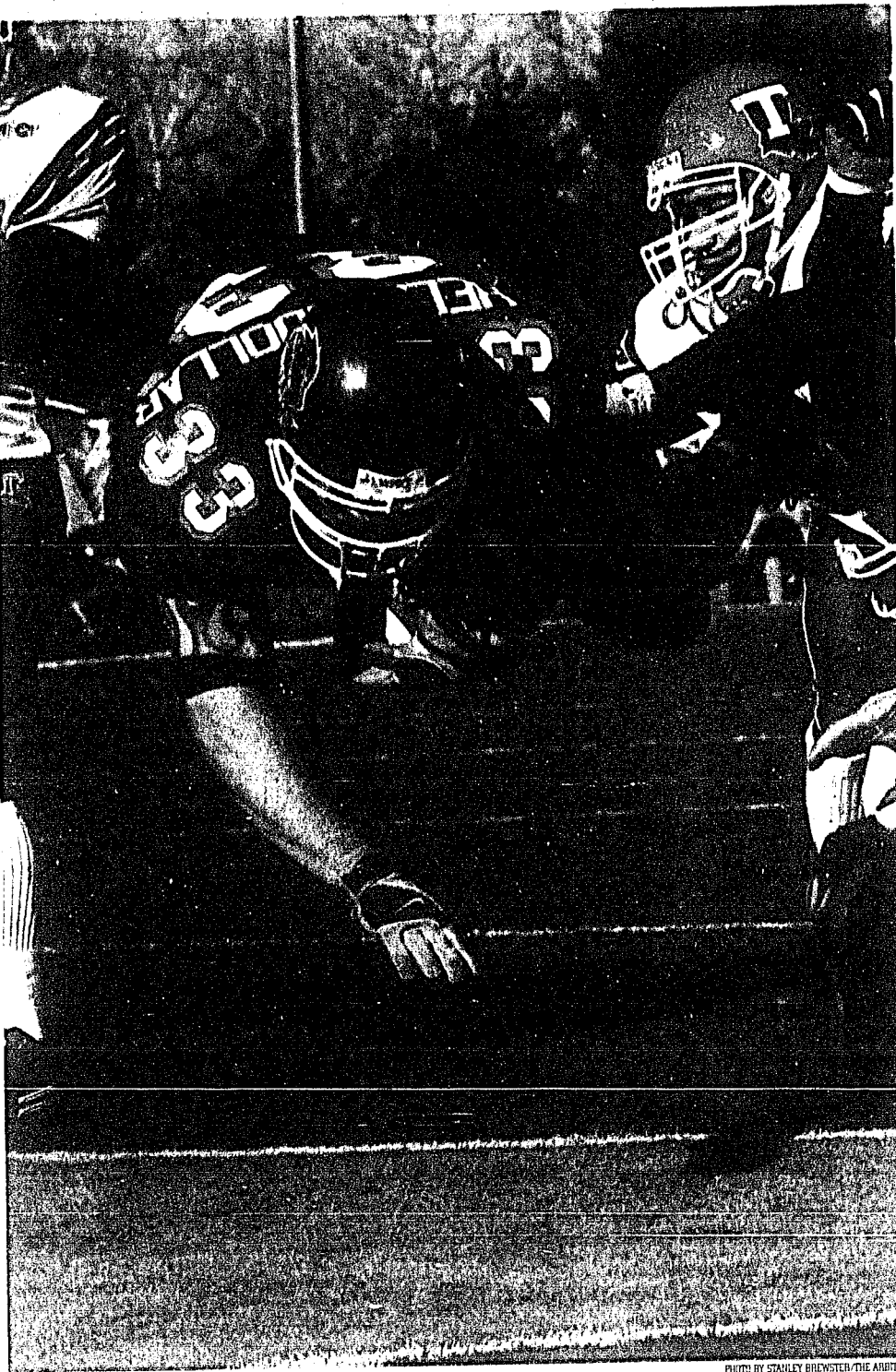


PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

the Broncos the ball back.

The next drive for the Broncos was highlighted by a Jared Zabransky completion to T.J. Acree on the sidelines for 33

yards. Another Acree completion to the four set up a one-yard Jon Helmandollar touchdown to put the Broncos up 7-0 with 8 minutes, 34 seconds remaining in the

See Recap (page 9)

Jon Helmandollar rushes in for the first of his school-record five rushing touchdowns to help propel the Broncos over La Tech and into the top-10 in both national polls.

## To be or not to... BCS

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

More than just the five rushing touchdowns by Jon Helmandollar, Saturday afternoon was a historic day for the Boise State football program. In attendance were three very prominent gentlemen who could have a fate in whether the Broncos will be eating up some tortilla chips, or celebrating liberty come New Years.

Western Athletic Conference commissioner Karl Benson was there, along with a representative from both the Fiesta and Liberty bowls.

"The only reason Utah is where they are is because Utah started the season ranked in the top-25," said Steve Horrell, a member of the board of directors for the Fiesta Bowl. "Boise State has the same type of season as Utah."

Horrell said this during the fourth quarter of the Broncos game on Saturday, and was a strong statement because as of right now, Utah has an automatic berth into a BCS bowl game, and the Broncos don't.

Going into halftime, there was a look of concern on Horrell's face. Fast forward to the fourth quarter, and he was ready to all but say that if all things fall into place, the Broncos would be welcomed with open arms in Tucson.

"I'm going to go back and tell the committee that Boise State is a viable choice because of the team and the fans," Horrell said.

Now with that said, it needs to be noted that he also said a Boise State victory was resting on a Utah loss Saturday night.

"We have to go on record that Utah has to lose for Boise State to have a chance," Horrell said.

However, that may not be completely true. Soon after Horrell made that statement, Wisconsin, Michigan and Florida State all went down. Michigan and Florida State were both ranked higher than the Broncos in the BCS standings, and should both drop below and put the Broncos at seventh in the standings come this afternoon.

Now the fun begins. Trying

to come up with a way for the Broncos to make into the BCS is like finding how to create cold fusion—but let us give it a try.

The six BCS conference champions have automatic berths. That leaves two at-large bids out there. Utah is all but in. With their decisive victory over BYU, the win ended their regular season with a perfect 11-0 record and currently the all-important sixth seed. The top six teams in the standings get an automatic berth of the eight spots that are available. So, now we have seven down, and one to go. Here's where it gets interesting. As it stands right now, California has that last spot locked up. They are ranked fourth in the BCS. The by-laws state that a BCS conference team in the top-four and who are not conference champions are guaranteed an at-large berth. With that said, there is still hope. Cal plays Southern Miss this weekend. A loss to them would drop them out of the top four, and give the Bears two losses. Another factor is Texas. The Longhorns are ranked fifth, and need to lose to 22nd ranked Texas A&M.

Basically Cal and Texas have to lose. If they do, then the at-large bid can ultimately go to Boise State and Utah. Given the fact that the six conference champions are guaranteed. As long as the Broncos move up to the sixth spot, which is feasible with losses to Cal and Texas, they will be guaranteed a berth to a BCS bowl. That game would most likely be the Fiesta Bowl versus possibly Big East champion hopeful Boston College or possible ACC champ Virginia Tech.

Given that a BCS bowl game is the highest regard, there is another bowl game that looks very appealing. Liberty Bowl associate executive director Harold Graeter was in attendance at Bronco Stadium and pointed out that the Broncos are a huge interest for them.

"It's not cut and dry," Graeter said. "But, we have a huge interest in this team."

The Liberty Bowl has a tie with the Mountain West Conference to take their champ, but the bowl officially released Utah from their obligation this season, opening the door for the Broncos. Their opponent would be Louisville, who despite a late minute loss to Miami earlier this season, would be undefeated. However, the match-up is appealing to the eye because it would match up two non-BCS conference teams that are both ranked in the top-10 in the standings.

Now it's up to Boise State to beat Nevada this weekend, and let the chips all fall into place.

## Bronco basketball tips season off with two wins

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

Jermaine Blackburn showcased to the home crowd this weekend why the conference coaches selected him as a second team member on the preseason All-WAC team. Blackburn's 20 points Friday night, and 17 on Saturday evening propelled the Broncos as they won their first two games of the season at the Taco Bell Arena as part of the Boise State Invitational.

"It feels good. I just came out and played well," Blackburn said regarding his first career double double with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while adding five assists on the night.

Friday night was a showdown between the Broncos and in-state rival Idaho. The Broncos got out to an early 13-6 lead, but the Vandals used a handful of players to take the lead at 16-15, and held the lead

until sophomore guard Eric Lane nailed a three-pointer to put the Broncos up by one with 3 minutes, 46 seconds remaining in the first half. The Vandals came back and took a four point, 37-33, advantage going into halftime.

The Broncos then seemed to finally gel for the first time together. With the Vandals leading 39-35 with just over 17 minutes remaining in the game, Coby Karl (19 points, 5 rebounds) hit a three from the corner, and was fouled on the play. He converted the four-point play by sinking the free throw, and the Broncos went on a 29-8 run to take a commanding 17-point lead with just under nine minutes remaining.

Blackburn and fellow senior Jason Ellis both scored eight points during the run, and the Broncos were able to withstand a late drive by the Vandals as they cruised to a

76-66 victory.

"It means somebody can always step up and do something," BSU head coach Greg Graham said of the Broncos having four players in double figures on the night.

Saturday night it was Henderson State who put up a fight late to battle the Broncos to the last whistle, as the Broncos held off the Reddies 54-52.

"The ball just wasn't falling for us," Blackburn said.

The Broncos did not score a field goal in the final 6:27, but three Coby Karl free throws kept the Broncos in the win column. Karl shot only 1-7 from the field, but was named player of the game because he was 10-11 from the line, and pulled down five rebounds to go along with his 12 points.

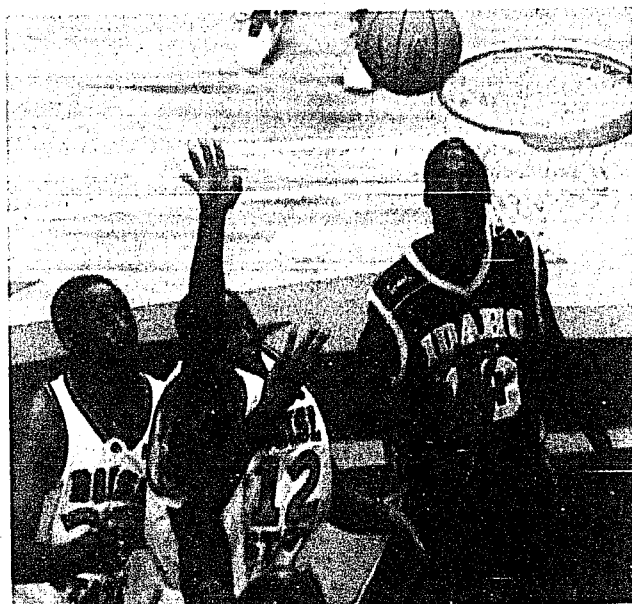
Looking a little tired from Saturday night, the Broncos looked out played, were out rebounded,

out shot and basically out hustled by Henderson State.

With 31 seconds on the clock, the Reddies had one last opportunity to win or tie. Tarvoris Uzoigwe, the pint size point guard for the Reddies, threw one up from the corner. The shot bounced off the rim and was rebounded by Jason Ellis, but as he was falling out of bounds, he threw the ball in bounds to a Reddies player. Two missed layup attempts and a blocked shot later, Ellis rebounded the ball and the Broncos held off a final foul attempt to secure the victory.

"I don't know how we won," Ellis said. "We didn't play well. I don't know what to say."

The Broncos finished the tournament with the final game Sunday versus Southeastern Louisiana.



Kareem Lloyd (12) crashes the boards en route to a Friday night victory over in-state rival Idaho.

PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

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# Fresno State spikes Bronco volleyball squad

BY AMBER FUGER  
Sports Writer

The Boise State volleyball team battled all season long to earn the fourth seed in the Western Athletic Conference Championship Tournament. The 2004 season ended with a first round tournament loss to Fresno State Friday afternoon in Reno, Nev.

Fifth seed Fresno State swept Boise State 30-27, 30-23, 30-23 in the Broncos first WAC tournament appearance since the tournament switched to an eight-team bracket, and the first time since the Broncos became members of the conference.

Game one was tied six different times, four coming at the beginning. A Bulldog five-point lead forced the Broncos to take an early time out. The Broncos revamped and broke out on an 8-3 run. BSU found themselves within one point of a tie at 20-19. Fresno State broke away and took the lead 23-19. The Broncos

fought back and were able to tie the game at 27-27. The Bulldogs jumped ahead to 28-27 with a kill by Christianna Reneau. FSU took game one due to a Bronco hitter's error and a kill by Mounia Nihipali.

Game two started out with eight ties. The Broncos were able to break the 11-11 dead heat and take the lead. The Bulldogs fought back to tie the game at 14-14. From this point on the Bulldogs took control of the lead and never looked back closing out game two in their favor.

Game three was Fresno State domination. The Bulldogs did not allow a tie throughout the entire game. The Broncos were able to get within two points to force a Bulldog time out. Fresno State came back and took a five point lead. The Broncos were able to get within one point of the Bulldogs at 19-18. Two hitting errors on the Broncos forced a 21-18 Bulldog lead. They went on an 8-2 run to force the game and match point. The Broncos were able to hold the Bulldogs at 29-23. Reneau at-

tacked the net head on and made the kill for a Bulldog match point.

For the Broncos, blocking is their strong suit. Friday the Bulldogs out blocked the Broncos 9-5. The Broncos more often than not have multiple players with double-digit attack numbers; this game Cameron Flunder was the only Bronco to come close.

Flunder had 14 kills and two service aces against the Bulldogs. Heather Malaschak had four kills and three blocks. Tella Peterson had two kills, two service aces, nine defensive digs, and one block. Kim Fenneman helped out on the offensive end with six kills. Fenneman had five defensive digs and two service aces. Sarah Johnson came through for the Broncos with three kills. As a team the Broncos totaled 34 kills, 32 assists, nine aces, 48 digs and five blocks.

Fresno improved their overall record to 15-12. Reneau led the Bulldogs with 17 kills. Tiffany Bishop contributed 10 kills and four blocks. Robyn Keune had five blocks. As a team the Bulldogs tal-

lied 43 kills, 39 assists, four aces, 43 digs, and nine blocks.

Despite the loss in the WAC tournament, the Broncos have developed a strong base to start from for next season. The Broncos ended the season with a 17-12 season record. The Broncos surpassed last season wins by 11 and more than doubled the number of wins the program had in 2001, 2002, and 2003 combined. Flunder was named to the first team All-WAC and Malaschak was named to the second team All-WAC. This marks the first time that the program has had two players named to All-WAC teams.

The Broncos prioritized their goals in order of first improving on the previous season, second winning more games and third making it to the WAC tournament. Their goals are accomplished. The same goals can be applied to the 2005 season with one exception—the Broncos will strive to make the semifinals next year.

## Bronco wrestlers fall to midwest powerhouse

BY JEYRIME TOVE  
Sports Writer

Boise State wrestled a top-five team for the second week in a row, losing to Iowa State 32-10 Saturday at the Utah Valley State Open in Orem, Utah. The dual match included Utah Valley State. BSU won two matches against Iowa State. Scott Jorgensen took the 133-weight class when Cyclone Jesse Sundell forfeited with an injury sustained earlier this season. Bronco Ben Cherrington defeated ISU's Aron Scott by major decision at 149. From here, the Cyclones dominated the contest, taking the 32-10 win.

The Broncos did take home two dual match victories over the weekend beating Utah Valley State and Adams State.

The weekend match was a family reunion of sorts. ISU boasts head coach Bobby Douglas, named to the Athens Olympic Games Wrestling Coaching staff. Coach Douglas has had the rare opportunity of being a part of a family tradition as he holds

the honor of coaching all three of the Sanderson boys. His current assistant head coach Cael Sanderson followed him to the Olympics, returning with a gold medal. Sanderson's older brother Cody wrestled for the Cyclones, claiming the title of an All-American and returning to their native Utah as the head coach for the Utah Valley Wolverines. Cael's other older brother and former Cyclone All-American Cole Sanderson also attended the match this weekend. Cole has met up with the Broncos in the past, defeating All-American BSU alumni Larry Quisel in the 1999-2000 season.

Boise State appears to have gotten off to a rocky start this season, but if you take into consideration that they have played top-ranked Oklahoma State and #5 ranked Iowa State, a struggle is to be expected. BSU walked into this season with a ranking of 18 by The Wrestling Mall. Broncos look to bring that ranking up at the Cliff Kleen Las Vegas International after the holiday weekend Dec. 3-4.

## Recap (from page 8)

first quarter.

The Bulldogs went to the air the next possession. Matt Kubik completed three passes to the Broncos 42. Then after a 2-yard Moats run, Gerald Alexander picked off Kubik at the 2 with 5:31 left in the first. Moats, who came into the game second in the nation in rushing yards was held to only 65 yards on 19 carries.

"It's a credit to the coaching staff to putting us in position to do that stuff," Brownings said. "We were staying in our gaps because he's a good cut back runner."

"I think that despite that we have not been perfect. They (Broncos) have played pretty darn good defense. Stopping a guy who can run it," BSU head coach Dan Hawkins said.

Then back-to-back punts by both teams set up another scoring drive by the Broncos. Tyler Jones capped off a 9-play, 57-yard drive with a 39-yard field goal with 8:09 left in the first half. That drive was highlighted by three Bronco rushes for 13 or more yards. First it was Lee Marks for 14 yards. Then Quinton Jones took the option for 13, and Lawrence Bady took the end-around for 15 yards. The score gave the Broncos a 10-0 advantage. Bady had been almost invisible in the Broncos offense in recent games, but the Vacaville, Calif. native finished the day with

five catches for 108 yards and 16 yards rushing.

"It's like situation. This week it all fell in my hands," Bady said.

Then the Bulldogs running game took over. Their first drive of the second quarter was all Kubik. Killing the Broncos on the quarterback keepers, Kubik rushed three times for 42 yards on the drive—the last one a four-yard score that brought the Bulldogs within three.

On second down of the next drive, the Broncos once again fumbled deep in their own territory. This time it was Quinton Jones who lost the ball. On the next possession, Kubik found Moats for an 18-yard completion, as Moats coasted into the end zone to give the Bulldogs the 14-10 lead with 7:49 to play in the half.

The Broncos then came back and scored on another Helmandollar rushing touchdown to give the Broncos the three-point advantage going into the half.

The second half was all Broncos.

First series of the half resulted in a Gabe Franklin interception that led to a Tyler Jones 33-yard field goal to put the Broncos up by six.

Forcing a punt on the next series, the Broncos started at their own 24. Jared Zabransky found Lawrence Bady twice in the series, and was capped off by Helmandollar's third touchdown—Broncos up 27-14.

Following a third and out, the Broncos began to look like they were a Division I school playing a junior varsity high school team.

Three plays, and only 43 seconds later, Helmandollar rushes 12 yards to the end zone, giving the Broncos a 20-point advantage.

On the ensuing kickoff, kicker Tyler Jones dived for the fumble on the kickoff and recovered the ball at the La Tech 38.

"He showed some tenacity. More than just getting the ball—he ran in there to get it," Hawkins commented on Jones.

Once again three Lee Marks rushes later, and only 33 seconds off the clock, and the Broncos now up 41-14 after Marks rushed it in for 19 yards.

Another three-and-out, and the Broncos once again used only three plays to score. This time it was Zabransky finding Carpenter for the 31-yard screen pass after only running a minute off the clock.

Once again, the Broncos held the Bulldogs to a three-and-out series as the ball never got past the Bronco 11-yard line.

The Broncos finally took some time off the clock. With Zabransky now on the sidelines for the remainder of the game, fifth-year senior Mike Sanford came in to take the snaps. With fourth and 20 on the La Tech 33, Sanford found fellow senior Bady for 30 yards to the 4-yard line. From there, it was an-

icipation time as Helmandollar lined up in the backfield to try and make Bronco history. On second-and-goal, Helmandollar took the ball in from the two, as he ejected his name in the Boise State history books with his record fifth rushing touchdowns, giving the Broncos the 55-14 win.

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## Women's basketball drops season opener at Washington State

Courtesy of broncosports.com

The Broncos dropped a frustrating season opener 61-48 to the Washington State Cougars Friday night in Pullman, Wash. After trailing nearly the entire first 32 minutes of the game, the Cougars rallied in the final eight minutes powered by a 21-6 run to slowly pull away, claiming a 13-point victory over the Broncos. Boise State freshman Kasha Harris played a solid game in her first career start as a Bronco with a team high 19 points, five rebounds, four assists, one block and two steals.

Boise State started the game quickly, scoring the first five points of the game and eventually took a 9-2 lead with three and a half minutes gone. The game then turned into one of runs as

Washington State countered with a 10-0 streak to take a 12-9 advantage on the scoreboard, one-of-two short leads on the night until the final eight minutes of the game.

Down by three, Boise State rolled off a 14-2 run to take a nine point lead, their largest of the night, with five minutes to go in the first half. The Broncos held the Cougars off in the final minutes of the period to claim a four-point 26-22 advantage at intermission on the strength of 13 first half points by Harris.

The second half started with the Cougars claiming a quick 27-26 lead in the first two minutes. Boise State reclaimed the lead less than a minute later and stretched it out to four with 16 minutes to go. The teams then traded baskets

for the next eight minutes as the Broncos maintained the lead but could not put the Cougars away.

Boise State claimed a temporary lead at 42-40 but would never lead again once the Cougars seized control with a more physical up tempo game. In the final eight minutes Washington State went on the final and decisive run of the night out scoring the Broncos 21-6 down the stretch to claim the opening game victory. During the Cougar's final run Boise State committed seven turnovers and struggled from the floor making two-of-seven field goal attempts.

Boise State moves to 0-1 on the young season and will remain in the Moscow/Pullman area until Sunday afternoon when they meet archrival Idaho at 1:00 p.m. (pacific).

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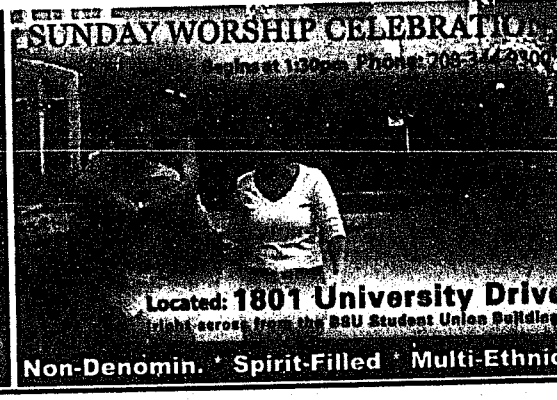
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