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## Ille Arbiter



## Mistake gets national attention

Women's Center distributes vagina-shaped chocolates at orientation

> BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT News Writer

Incoming freshmen expect freebies at orientations — brochures, pens, possibly a magnet, but not vagina-shaped candy. Yet, during an honors college orientation on August 18, less than 20 freshmen received vagina-shaped chocolates in what BSU is calling a mistake and "entirely inappropriate."

"A student at the Women's Center mistakenly distributed the chocolates," said Frank Zang, director of communications and marketing for BSU.

"This occurred without the knowledge, permission or approval of the Women's Center administrators."

The Women's Center has participated in these orientations in the past, but the chocolates were never passed out, nor were they ever intended to be passed out."

For the past five years, the chocolates were sold at the Women's Center sponsored production of "The Vagina Monologues".

The chocolates are produced locally to promote "The Vagina Monologues" and are not purchased with any student fees or ap-



FILE PHOTO/THE ARBITE

The Women's Center gives out chocolate vaginas like these in this 2003 photo to promote its annual production of the play "The Vagina Monologues."

propriated dollars.

They are a fund-raiser, which Autumn Haynes, interim director of the Women's Center, supports.

"The chocolates are meant as a playful reminder that it's ok to talk

about a woman's body," Haynes ich said.

said. Haynes said vagina-shaped chocolates are given in that context

They were never intended for

BSU orientations.

"It's not our policy to hand out chocolate vaginas at random," said Havnes.

After the chocolate was distributed, students and parents who found

the chocolates offensive not only complained to the Women's Center, BSU Student Affair's office and President Kustra, but also tipped

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### Modified posters not censored, BSU officials say

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT News Writer

Two posters promoting a sexual education event were modified to tone down what Boise State adminstrators say was racey language.

The first, a poster promoting The J-Spot, a sex educator's discussion about sexuality, was edited by Boise State University prior to the Thursday event.

The other poster, promoting "Transgeneration," a documentary about four college students who enter into the process of gender-reidentification, was also modified.

The original poster displayed a checklist of what students need to do in preparation for school. The last item stated, "Get a sex change."

A sticker now covers that portion of the poster, reading "Go see Transgeneration."

"There's a climate of censorship on the campus," said Amy Salisbury, the president of Idaho Progressive Student Alliance.

BSU administrators are responding. "It was just a few words," said Mark Wheeler, BSU Vice President of Student Affairs. The J-spot poster made an innuendo about sexual pleasure, "Not anything incredibly edgy," Wheeler said.

BSU modified the poster and Bronco Welcome brochures to read "a safe and healthy relationship" rather than "make sex safer and more pleasurable."

Wheeler said the university was sensitive to all students and did not

want to offend incoming students who received the brochure.

"It's our responsibility to make sure we serve all constituents in a well-balanced approach," Wheeler said. "We want to do so in a way that's sensitive to the beliefs of all students."

Interim Director of the Women's Center Autumn Haynes felt the original reading trivialized transgender persons.

"I felt really uncomfortable with the way that it was trivialized," Haynes said. "I thought it was truly insensitive."

She spoke with others who sponsored the documentary, and they agreed with the changes to the poster.

Neither Haynes nor Wheeler

believe the posters were censored.
"Censorship is too strong of a

word," Haynes said.

She said neither the J-Spot presentation nor the documentary

were censored in any way.

"It's absolutely not censorship. Some edits were done to the publications — we didn't tell Jay

Freidman to alter his presentation," said Wheeler, who attended J-Spot.

"It's not that case at all. We just made sure we phrased things care-

fully and sensitively." Haynes agreed. "We work and live in a conservative climate," Haynes

said. "And we respect that."

Wheeler said he didn't regret
the modifications to the posters, as
more than 400 students attended



Posters like this one promoting Transgeneration were deemed insensitive by Women's Center interim director Autumn Haynes.

#### On-campus job fair connects students with employers



Campus employee Michele McRoberts greets students as they enter the BSU Bookstore.

> BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT News Writer

As students swarm Boise State University each fall, many are looking for more than just an education — they're looking for a way to pay for it. This year, the first-ever job fair held specifically for on-campus jobs served as a liaison for student employees and potential employeers.

"Every year the Career Center is inundated with students looking for on-campus work," said Debbie Kaylor, Intern Coordinator at the BSU Career Center. "There hasn't been a way to bring students and employers together."

That is until Thursday, Aug. 25, when the job fair linked work-seeking students with employers.

Kaylor said BSU employs more than 1,700 students on campus each year. Student employees, she said, play a trial role in the success of the campus.

"The university wouldn't be able to offer all the resources or extended hours without the student employee," she said. "They're a huge part of the university."

Departments realize this as well. Thirty departments set up booths during the job fair to attract students, hand out applications and possibly hire students.

Aramark, a company that provides food service on campus, was one of the 30 employers passing out applications at the job fair.

"We've gone through over 100 applications," said Mandee Jewell, the marketing director for Aramark.
"It's been busy."

Jewell said some particularly ambitious students had already handed in completed applications by

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#### Controversial educator combats sexual ignorance

BY SARA BAHNSON Assistant News Editor

Jay Friedman, an internationally known sex educator, presented "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," an educational and controversial lecture on sex and relationships, at the BSU Special Events Center on Thursday night.

"Sex is good...It's what we learn about sex that's not so good," Friedman said.

Friedman lectured to a packed house, with the majority of attendants coming from Student Housing as part of the Bronco Welcome program.

Friedman works full-time as a lecturer, traveling to colleges across the United States. He is also the author of "How to Be a Better Lover," a curriculum for Cornell University's male sexuality peer education program.

He is a professionally certified sex educator by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists and has been nominated as "Lecturer of the Year" multiple times by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Friedman said that his goal is to combat the "sexual ignorance" of our society by educating young people, while recognizing that reaching this audience can be dif-

"The only way young people will hear my message [of sex education] is if I promise pleasure from sex,"

Friedman said.

Friedman spoke beyond his pleasure message to address date rape, AIDS, STDs, homophobia, pregnancy prevention and proper condom usage, and talked about his own experience with teenage pregnancy to convey his message to the students in attendance.

Friedman also informed the audience of conditions that should be met before they have sex.

"If you can't gaze longingly into someone's eyes, you shouldn't have sex," Friedman said.

Friedman, who is known as "the Michael Moore of sex education" according to a promotional press release, recognized the controversy that often surrounds his presentations.

"I've been called an 'agent of the devil' and I've been accused of 'stimulating students into a state of erotic frenzy' [by the opposition]," Friedman said. Friedman said that he has received death threats in the past.

He also addressed the modification of "J-Spot" promotional posters in the Student Union at BSU preceding the event.

"Many of my campus visits come with great controversy and sometimes even censorship," Friedman said. "I have to always respect the policies of the school."

He also referenced the recent BSU Women's Center controversy, in which vagina-shaped chocolates

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Sex Educator Jay Priedman addressed the modification of his promotional posters in his performance.

## the headlines

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#### world

#### Iraq fails to meet constitution deadline for third time

Iraq's ruling coalition missed another deadline to complete a constitution Thursday, putting off until Sunday a national assembly meeting to consider the document.

Shiite Muslim and Kurdish leaders, who dominate Iraqi politics, said they expected the document would be approved, while Sunni Muslim Arabs charged that the delay, the second missed deadline this week, violated the law and required that the national assembly be dissolved.

The Shiites and the Kurds have the clout to ignore Sunni complaints for now. The Sunnis have few seats in the national assembly because they largely boycotted last January's election.

But the Sunnis are expected to turn out in larger numbers this fall when Iraqis are due to vote on the constitution. If the Sunnis are able to muster a two-thirds rejection of the document in three of the country's 18 provinces, the referendum will be defeated and the process of drafting a new constitution will have to begin all over again.

#### national

#### Tale of dead soldier and his little girl was elaborate hoax

Word that Sgt. Dan Kennings had been killed in Iraq crushed spirits in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. The stocky, buzz-cut soldier befriended by students at the university newspaper was dead, and the sergeant's little girl, a precocious, blond-haired child they'd grown to love, was now an orphan.

They all knew Kodee Kennings' mother died when she was 5. The little girl's fears and frustrations about her father being in harm's way had played out on the pages of the Daily Egyptian for nearly two years, in gut-wrenching letters fraught with misspellings, innocent observations and questions about why daddy wasn't there to chase the monsters from under her bed.

It turns out daddy didn't exist at

The Chicago Tribune went to southern Illinois to learn about the bond between Kodee and Dan Kennings, and the life Kodee would face now without her hero.

Over seven days of reporting, the Tribune learned the real story, one of elaborate fabrications and lies intricately spread out over two years. There is no soldier named Dan Kennings. The charming girl people came to know as Kodee Kennings is someone else entirely, a child from an out-of-state family led to believe she was playing a part in a documentary about a soldier.

Using role players, including an employee of a local Christian radio station, the woman at the center of the hoax spun a remarkable wartime tale so compelling it grabbed the hearts of young journalists, university faculty members and readers, and left them blind to the possibility it could all be a ruse. There appears never to have been a monetary motive. In fact, the reasons behind all the lies remain unclear.

#### local/bsu

#### Prep classes offered for Graduate Admission Exam

Boise State University is offering a prep class for students planning to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) for graduate program admission. The class, offered through the Division of Extended Studies, will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 20-Nov. 15.

The prep course will be taught by an experienced instructor who will implement materials developed by Cambridge Educational Services for the computerized tests.

To identify each student's strengths and weaknesses, the first session will begin with taking the GRE or GMAT diagnostic exam followed by distribution of all student course materials.

Instruction will begin with thesecond session where exam topics, questions, and valuable test-taking strategies will be examined.

The cost for the GRE prep course is \$325; the GMAT prep course costs \$375. Both fees include the diagnostic test and student course materials.

Register in advance through the Division of Extended Studies at 426-1709 or stop by at 1015 Grant Ave., across University Drive from Bronco Stadium.

A \$25 discount will be given to students who register before Sept. 12.

#### what the?

#### You're his wife? I'm his wife! No, me! I am!

Though married to three women at the same time, a middle-aged man in Kettering, England, successfully juggled them for years.

He left his first wife, who he wed in 1966, without divorcing her, then married his second in 1998 and his third in 2003. But it all came apart when he went to the hospital for a heart bypass operation.

He tried to stagger the visits of the three women, but they showed up at the same time.

It wasn't pretty.

## Freedom! I can almost smell it, boys

A large group of convicts worked for months digging a tunnel out of a Timoteo Prison in Brazil, but, their calculations were a bit off. They emerged about a foot inside the wall, still in the prison yard. The guards were waiting for them.



## College rec centers resemble playgrounds

BY KAVITA KUMAR St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Bob Lyons remembers, not fondly, the old gym at the University of Missouri at Columbia: It was cramped, had the odor of smelly socks and could get so hot in summer that "you just wanted to die." said Lyons, a recent graduate.

Contrast that with the new \$50 million, jungle-themed recreation center that is nearly twice the size and virtually finished.

"It's just awe-inspiring," said Lyons, who helps oversee the center's 42-foot climbing tower.

Eleven large plasma screens line the wall of the "jungle gym." The gym features about 100 pieces of cardio equipment, some of which have individual DVD players.

In the "tiger grotto," there is a swirling vortex, lazy river with waterfall, whirlpool and dry sauna. Towering above it all is a jumbo, Vegas-style display board that blasts music videos on "ZouTv," an internal station that plays music selections based on weekly Internet polls. Mizzou isn't the only college getting a recreational upgrade.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is in the midst of a \$77 million project to overhaul they will span 450,000 square feet.

Missouri Southeast University plans to break ground on a \$7.8 million project in January. Students are asking for a 25-person whirlpool and plenty of deck space for parties.

Missouri Baptist University is about to begin an \$8 million capital campaign for a new center with a snack bar.

And Missouri Southern State University in Joplin and St. Louis University are in the early stages of dreaming about renovated gyms with features like climbing walls.

Indeed, a couple of treadmills in a dark, dingy corner apparently won't do it any more. Around the nation, universities are modernizing and super-sizing their student recreation centers with the sleek, open and brightly lighted look of a health club. The new gyms are as much entertainment centers as workout facilities.

"It's viewed as a gathering place to see and be seen," said Gary Miller, Illinois' associate director of campus recreation. "It is a place where people come to hang out."

The building boom is a response, in part, to outdated buildings that have become crowded with healthconscious students. Often a promiits two main facilities. Together nent stop on the campus tour, the centers also are about recruiting dent fees. They brought in consulstudents.

'You definitely have to remain competitive," said Keith Ross, Missouri Baptist's vice president for institutional advancement. "Southwest Baptist in Bolivar recently built a new facility. Lindenwood has some relatively new facilities. These are schools that we compete with in recruiting students. And we want to keep up with the Joneses, so to speak."

Similarly, with Illinois College and Monmouth College in Illinois each building their own \$22 million fitness centers in recent years, Knox College President Roger Taylor said he felt he had to update his gym. The school broke ground this summer on a \$2.5 million addition that he hopes will help add a "wow factor" to campus tours, even for students who don't work out.

Critics say that although these centers are not necessarily reflected in rising tuition, they are in many cases helping to drive up the price of higher education through increased student fees, especially at large public universities. Smaller private schools often raise money from private donors to pay for such projects.

Mizzou and Illinois are fully funding their rec centers from stu-

tants several years ago to assess student needs and desires, and how much they were willing to pay to attain them.

Student referendums were held at Mizzou and Illinois, and while not unanimous, a majority of students at both schools voted for fee increases that ended up being roughly \$75 more a semester.

Dan Shipp, Mizzou's associate recreation director, says that he hears from student detractors but that most students seem happy.

"We're delivering on a promise in a past referendum," he said, adding that some health clubs charge upwards of \$80 a month. "Students got what they voted on."

While there isn't much empirical evidence about the effect of these centers on recruitment and retention, Miller, of the University of Illinois, says such amenities are certainly part of a student's overall assessment of a school.

"It's part of the evaluation of, 'Is this the best institution I can attend?" he said. "I hope this can assist in gathering the best and brightest students for this campus."

Lori Lynn, director of campus life at Southeast Missouri State, said, "Part of the reason college rec centers have become so super-sized is

because the field of community rec is getting so posh."

Students grow up with wave pools in their neighborhood or higherend gyms at their high schools. They expect similar amenities at college.

"Students these days are so much more health-conscious and healthminded," said Missouri Baptist's Ross. "When they come in, they don't only want to know 'What classes can I take?' but also 'Where can I work out?"

For many years at Missouri Baptist, the answer was the local YMCA. But soon, the school hopes to build a 30,000-square-foot rec center.

Maryville University finished a more modest 2,150-square-foot addition to its athletic center last year that nearly tripled its workout space. It cost about \$500,000, paid with university dollars.

Such a space is probably not a deciding factor in choosing a college, but it is included in the recruitment pieces, said Beth Triplett, director of enrollment. "But it's not like, 'Come to Maryville for our rec center."

It's not just gyms that are getting face-lifts, said John Baworowsky, SLU's vice president for enrollment management and academic services. "But it's also student centers, dorms, dining facilities and other amenities. ... We want to be on top of our game, so to speak, so we can compete effectively with other in-

One of the biggest factors in where students decide to go to college is the campus visit. "You have

to have curb appeal," he said. When people question Shipp about the extravagance of Mizzou's new rec center, he likes to point out that it has to compete against bars and keg parties, where students can find many upscale amenities such as big-screen televisions.

Some students at Mizzou do find some aspects a bit over the top, like the "tiger grotto."

"Until I jumped into the pool, I thought it was a little unnecessary," said Lyons, who quickly changed his mind.

"What makes me sad is that a lot of students complain and say, 'This is overkill.' If they saw the old place, they'd shut their mouths."

Drew Switzer, a senior from Kansas City, has wondered about the plasma TVs. But he loves the new gym and said it's worth the higher fees. He's even noticed that more people seem to be working out because of it.

Said Switzer, "Maybe less people will put on that 'freshman 15."

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off Boise's Channel 2 about the incident. Channel 2's subsequent story instigated more complaints and publicity.

On August 22, nationally syndicated radio host Rush Limbaugh spoke about the vagina-shaped "It never would have gotten to this

level had it not been for Channel 2," said Amy Salisbury, president for Idaho's Progressive Student

In addition to complaints and media coverage, the event spawned student frustrations concerning the university.

Salisbury, who is a sociology student at BSU, felt that 18-year-old students at an orientation should be able to receive the vagina-shaped chocolates and further discuss gen-

"They vote, smoke and can potentially be drafted, but can't talk about vaginas?" Salisbury said.

Haynes, and BSU administrators, said students weren't prohibited from talking about sex or gender issues. Rather, the five-minute orientation presentation just wasn't the appropriate time for such discus-

"When you have (students) captive in a classroom, you don't want to be giving them chocolate vaginas ... the chocolates were never intended to be distributed in a classroom," said Mark Wheeler, BSU vice president of student affairs.

Wheeler also said it was the Women's Center who acknowledged the mistake, not the administration.

Haynes agrees and said two student employees who didn't know the chocolates weren't intended for the orientation handed them out.

"I wouldn't have distributed the chocolates [at the orientation],"

Following the incident, Women's Center employees would not comment about the orientation. Media inquiries and calls regarding the chocolates were diverted to the media relation's office. "This is not a ban on the Women's Center." Haynes clarified, "but just standard procedure."

"It became a matter that was snowballing out of my control," Haynes said

Media relations, such as Zang, and administrators, including Wheeler, handled the situation.

"They let folks know what happened," Haynes said.

While both the university and Women's Center regret the incident and apologize to anyone who was offended by it, it did not negatively affect their relationship.

"The Women's Center is an official unit of the University," Zang said. "It fills a valuable role on campus. We support them as they provide a safe haven for students. The Women's Center is an important part of the campus scene and provides and integral service the students.

While Salisbury disagreed with how the administration handled this incident, she does agree that the Women's Center is vital to BSU.

"It's critical we have a place like the Women's Center for women to feel safe ... we need a place to have a voice, to be comfortable with our sexuality, whatever that may be," said Salisbury.

Both BSU administrators and the Women's Center hope to continue advancing the Women's Center, even with the vagina-shaped chocolates, but only at "The Vagina Monologues."

"It will never occur again at an orientation," said Zang.

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were distributed to freshmen students at an Honors College orienta-

"It sort of saddens me that we can't talk about our own body parts," Friedman said in reference to the situation.

Friedman gave the same lecture to a religiously affiliated school in St. Petersburg, Florida the previous night and said he was surprised by the students' acceptance and openmindedness to the information he

"My lecture performance is very challenging in some areas of the country," Friedman said. "Our country is very skittish about sex."

Friedman also discussed the government's role in providing sex' education to students and how that differs from the views and values regarding sex in Europe and outside the United States.

"These countries promote open communication about sex." Friedman said.

'We grow up in a culture that does not promote sex education... We attack sex and there are bigger issues that we should be tackling."

However, Friedman was not optimistic about the direction the United States was going in regards to promoting sex education.

"We live in one of the most sexnegative, sex-phobic societies," Friedman said.

"Politically, it's getting worse." Student reception of Friedman's lecture was positive, receiving a standing ovation following his presentation.

"I thought what he was talking about was inspiring," said Joshua Drydale, a freshman applied technology student. "From listening to Jay, it's going to make me a different Sammie James, a freshman pre-

recognized the importance sex education and Friedman's part in promoting it. "I think we need the education."

speech pathology major, said she

James said. "[Friedman's lecture] wasn't like 'sex is the devil."

"The J-Spot" was co-sponsored by Health and Wellness Services. the Residence Hall Association, the Women's Center and the Student Programs Board.

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early afternoon on Thursday. "We're always looking for pools

of applicants," she said. Jewell said the job fair helped deepen that pool and that she felt it was a good event for students and

"It's definitely a good thing," she said. "A lot of people don't know how to apply for a job on campus, and this lets them know."

Manystudentspreferon-campus employment, Kaylor said, for the

convenience and connection to the campus.

Jillian Putra, a freshman from Nevada, was one of hundreds of students who attended the job fair to get on-campus work rather than in the Boise community.

"I live in the residence halls, so I don't have to drive anywhere or fight parking (with an on-campus job)," she said. "It's nice to be on

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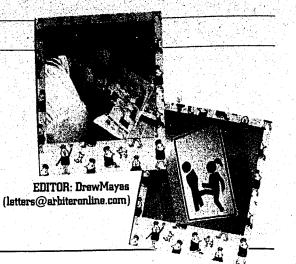
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## ODINION



## How many carbs are in a chocolate vagina?

Women's Center takes some heat for passing out a tasty treat

> BY DREW MAYES **Opinion Editor**

- Well, it's been a whole week into the semester, and things are already getting pretty wacky on campus. The conservatives are up in arm's about the chocolate vaginas that were passed out by the Women's Center on campus.

They even got their good ol' pill popping drug addict hero to rally the troops, because nobody should be saying the word "vagina" or eating chocolate on a public campus according to the right wing. Is that seriously the best way for the monster that is conservative talk radio

Yeah, forget about the war in Iraq or immigration laws, because chocolate vaginas are public enemy number one.

On the other side, liberals are screaming, "What's the big deal? Vagina is not a dirty word." Of course it's not a dirty word. When was the last time a woman was talking dirty in bed with her partner and shouted out "Blank my vagina?" Oh, yeah, that's hot.

I mean seriously ladies, if you're breaking out the word "vagina" during dirty pillow talk time, you might as well just scream "think of your mom" right before climax.

But come on, let's be honest here. Show me the liberal that would not be offended by somebody asking them to walk around campus with a big chocolate penis.

Imagine if either of those had cream filling ... like one of those Cadbury Easter eggs. Especially in the recent 100-degree weather - talk about messy. Seriously, who wouldn't be offended by a site like

What's being lost in all the media hype is the purpose the chocolate vaginas were fulfilling.

Oh, I get it now, fulfilling ... chocolate, cleaver girls. Anyways, these delicious treats were being used to promote the upcoming annual production of the "Vagina Monologues."

Of course, our crack-a-lacking local media forgot to mention that nine times out of ten, literature on the "Vagina Monologues" accompanied the chocolate vaginas, and the one time it didn't was simply an honest mistake by an unknowing student.

Not quite the radical "feminazi" conspiracy to take over the world with chocolate vaginas it was

The best part of this whole story though has to be President Kustra apologizing for the Women's Center and their actions. How freaking ironic is it that "The man" has to apologize for his "out of line wom-

I had no idea our administration was so into apologizing for good intentioned, albeit bad, decisions these days. Since that is the case, I have made a little list of things I would like to see them apologize • The mess that is parking on

campus · Not hiring enough teachers

BSU apologizes for this

• Having such thin walls in the Multi-Purpose Building that I can hear the oversized class next to me when I'm trying to take a

• Actually naming a building the "Multi-Purpose Building"

· Charging graduate students higher fees just because they are graduate students and its your last chance to screw them

• Finally, not selling any Taco Bell food in Taco Bell Arena

Ok, so that last one is not very important, but when am I going to get this chance again? What would you like to see the administration apologize for?

Do you have an idea of waht the BSU administration should apologizze for? Send me a quick letter at letters@arbiteronline.com. or post your ideas and feedback for all to see on our Web site at www.arbiteronline.com.

## One more thing

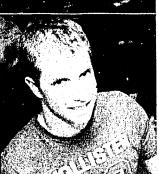
Giving Arbiter readers the last word What do you think about the Women's

Center passing out chocolate vaginas?



I think it's pretty silly and ridiculous to be honest. Very unnecessary, if you ask me.

Gregg Hammerquist Pre Dental Sophomore



It's not a big deal at all. Besides it was nice of them to pass out some chocolate. Who doesn't like chocolate?

Rob Regent **Electrical Engineering** Freshman



I think there's probably better ways to promote the Vagina Monologues.

Carolyn Sproat Communication



I don't think it's a big deal at all. We all know what a vagina is so why would anybody be offended by it? Its more offensive to me that people actually think a female body organ is something offensive.

Alissa Sisneros **Health Promotions** 



## Porous borders: America's Achilles' heel

BY BRANDON STOKER Opinion Writer

If Swiss cheese were an adjective, then it would accurately describe the borders through which thousands of illegal aliens enter the United States each day. More than 20 million already reside here in

blissful anonymity. They come from countries like Mexico, Russia, China, Iran, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan,

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Actually, I made that last one up, but they are quite diverse. Some come to stake out a better life, some in search of temporary work, and still others come to deal drugs, per-

petrate crime, and kill Americans. First, let me clarify that not all immigrants are bad. In fact, America thrives on the new lifeblood that immigrants bring to our nation. We are a country founded by immigrants.

However, all who come here ille-

gally pose a risk to our nation. They begin their relationship with us by disrespecting the laws that must be obeyed to maintain peace, security, and civility among our people.

We institute immigration laws to protect Americans from those who would do us harm. Let me give a few examples.

Along the Arizona border lays an open stretch of land dubbed "terrorist alley," where large groups of Middle-Eastern men and women regularly sneak into the country. Border patrol officers apprehended hundreds of them every month, but

most skirt through undetected. These immigrants are called "other than Mexicans," and many are transferred to special facilities for questioning and deportation. The United States considers these aliens a special security risk, and for good reason.

Some pay more than \$50,000 to be smuggled into the United States. Anyone that anxious to cross the border is probably not looking for a iob on the farm.

Furthermore, a recently convicted al-Qaeda agent by the name of Mohammed Junaid Babar admitted to FBI investigators that he had smuggled weapons across the border and orchestrated plans to bring additional terrorists with him as

Then, of course, there are drug dealers and other common crimi-

It's no secret that a significant majority of drugs sold in this country are smuggled through the bor-

Perpetrators bring controlled substances, establish hierarchical drug gangs, and commit sundry other capital crimes that wreak havoc on our communities.

One notorious group called MS-13 takes great liberty in exploiting open borders to import drugs and weapons. At least 10,000 strong, their crimes include other such

activities as theft, rape, extortion, murder, forced prostitution, and human smuggling.

Many in their ranks are trained paramilitaries with combat experience and a vicious blood thirst. To date, MS-13 has infiltrated every city between Los Angeles and Washington, DC - even lil' Boise, Idaho. And, lest I forget, they have also been tied to terrorist groups working to smuggle weapons and personnel into the county.

The greatest threat to our nation comes not in the form of tanks, battleships, and missile strikes, but rather from individuals who come with ill will - drug traffickers, gangsters, and violent extremists.

And while the federal government makes a concerted effort to inconvenience us at airports with exhaustive searches, they are simultaneously turning a blind eye on the biggest security threat looming over our nation: a porous, unguarded border.

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#### From one photographer to another: **Objectivity goes** two ways

A few months ago, I shot video for a news station of a fatal accident involving two good friends of mine. At the time, I was unaware that these were my friends and that the video I shot would be used in several newscasts.

As the story unfolded, it was brought to my attention who these people were, and I began to have a less than pleasant feeling about the whole situation.

First, that some good friends of mine had passed away, and second that the pictures I shot of them were still being used in news stories. In the subsequent weeks. I was asked to go to the arraignment of one of the men that caused the accident, to shoot video of the court hearing.

I would have loved to have said. "No, you can't use this video, and no, I'm not going to cover this story," but to me, that would have been "crossing the line of professional-

I would have not been acting objectively, which by definition is to be "uninfluenced by emotions or personal prejudice.'

The point of my story is to show that as a photojournalist, sometimes you will encounter situations that make you uneasy, however as

Richae Swanbeck stated in her Aug. 22 article in The Arbiter, your job is

Last issues' opinion section had an opinion piece about whether or not the pictures and idea of a sexy, smart woman made people uncom-

The issue is about saddling up the pony, putting your personal feelings aside, and being an objective photojournalist.

In my opinion, pictures were key to a story like this. In Richae's they were not, and I'm sure we could argue about that all day long.

The issue is about saddling up the pony, putting your personal feelings aside, and being an objective photojournalist.

You may have looked at the situation objectively, but you failed to act objectively by not allowing your photos to be published because of your personal feelings on the situation.

Even if that situation bothered you, wouldn't it have been easier to fix it at the time by stepping back and saying, "How can I represent this is in a tasteful manner, despite my feelings, and accurately represent the context of the story?

Acting objectively should be one of the main goals of any good journalist, whether they write a story, reportiton the five o'clocknews, or represent it visually through a single picture in the opinion section of a college newspaper.

> Mike Larned Boise, ID

#### **Support for** photographer's stance

I am a friend of Richae Swanbeck, and I would like to offer my support for her stance on this issue. I am not a journalist, but I think that integrity is important in all professions, including journalism.

If she thought that the pictures she took did not accurately represent her professional ethics and values, then she did the right thing by not allowing them to be published.

> Stephen Smith Boise, ID

#### How does this picture not bother you?

An article in the August 22 opinion section, accompanied by a photo of a rather underdressed lab student ran under the headline, "Does this photo bother you?" As a female

The reason this photo bothers me is not because it represents an intelligent woman as sexy, or because it goes against the supposed stereotype that woman "can't look feminine and sexy without having to sacrifice respect in the scientific world," but rather this photo bothers me because it makes it glaringly evident that women still feel that the only way

and as a science major, ves, it does.

letto heels. Apparently, the confidence, intelligence, and ambition required of anyone in a science field are not enough. We must also use our body

to achieve "sexy" is to pose in a

lab-coat-turned-mini skirt and sti-

to achieve "sexy." This picture screams, "You must sell sex to sell yourself," and goes against years of feminist progress. Feminist progress meant that women could succeed in maledominated fields without using sex to get there.

It means that intelligence, confidence, compassion, and ambition would be the characteristics defining It meant that no longer would a woman's body and ability to please a man factor into her success.

And yes, it also means that at the end of the day, when each woman is done saving the world one chemical research project at a time, they can put on their stilettos and still feel

That, however, is not represented by this photo. Instead, this photo has regressed to allowing a woman

to objectify herself in order to appear "sexy." This photo does bother me, but what bothers me even more

This picture screams, "You must sell sex to sell yourself," and goes against years of feminis' progress.

is that it doesn't bother her.

If she saw a sex appeal in herself stemming from the fact that she is a very bright and capable woman. she wouldn't need to wear a fiveinch long lab coat with nothing underneath to appear sexy, her intelligence would be enough.

On that note, I congratulate the women who achieve sexiness without objectifying themselves to do so. It is they, and not the woman in this photograph, who are truly breaking stereotypes.

You ALL need

another shot!

Intelligence has been called a

natural aphrodisiac. This picture

reminds me that it isn't only intel-

Kylie Boggess Boise, ID

ligence, but rather a package that entices one to look inside the ... well, you know what I mean.

In law school, there are a number of attractive women, intelligent, articulate, and I do not find it at all at odds with my perception of women. In fact, I rather expect it.

Expanding our horizons as men means partnering with women that have it all: looks, intelligence, ambition, drive, and I must add, a wicked

Lets face it, molecular biology, law, and physics are like reading a dictionary backwards.

Every now and then, we need some pictures and witty commentary. But, in seeking dynamic women, we must also be prepared to offer what we expect.

She, undoubtedly, is not seeking a knuckle dragging, shot pounding, infantile, (insert colorful adjective here), as a long term prospect, so, unless you feel like brushing up on your dialectic, expect to be a voyeur (just in case: an obsessive observer of sensational subjects), and if you find yourself being unable to remember the setting she was in when the picture was taken, I would suggest you order another round for yourself.

> Carl Havs San Jose, CA



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### In response: Taking issue with opinion writer's idea of legalizing prostitution

BY KATIE DOUGHERTY **Guest Opinion** 

I'm writing in response to the article entitled, "Porn is degrading and dangerous to women" in the Aug. 23 edition of The Arbiter.

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When I started reading this article, I was mildly interested, yet unimpressed with the observations. It wasn't until the end that my conscience was tweaked.

I agree that the human body is a work of art. I agree that it is deplorable the way women are degraded and objectified sexually, and that pornography is a disgusting mark of how low our society has fallen. I even agree that porn has an influence on men who rape and sexually abuse women.

The problem I had with Ms. Helgeson's article was her outrageously absurd conclusion. I do not agree that the best reaction to the problem of porn in our culture is to legalize prostitution.

"Prostitution should be legalized, not only to improve working conditions, but also on behalf of the sexual pleasure... of -

real person to satisfy them, the incidences of rape and sexual would decrease." violence...

First of all, a woman does not generally choose prostitution as her dream job. Prostitution is just another facet of the sexual degradation that permeates our society; another way women are demeaned and made into mere sexual objects. Simply the fact that this sex involves "working conditions" violates the very nature and glory of sex.

There is no act of love and unity between two people who consider making love to be an obligation or a job. It is not about pleasure; it is about control and release, power and submission.

Secondly, research has shown that men rape for three reasons: they believe they somehow deservesex on demand; they believe they have the right to control women, to determine a woman's role and consequent behavior; and they believe they have the right to punish the women who do not

If a man or woman needing submit to the rules they, as men, Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation for more data).

Men do not rape because they have pent up sexual energythey masturbate. Men rape for reasons beyond physical sexual need. Legalized prostitution does not solve this problem.

So how should we, as women, respond to the world of pornography? How can we take back the beauty of sex?

It starts with a respect for the act itself. If you believe that sex is an act worthy of no more significance than washing your car, you will find yourself with men who are of the same string.

They will objectify you because you objectify yourself. However, if you believe that sex is a beautiful expression of the unity between a man and a woman, the purest act of self-less love and absolute trust, that it is something to be cherished and honored, then you will find yourself joyfully apart from the sexual perversion that has saturated our culture.

### Consumerism and oppression: What you buy does make a difference

BY TAMERA HELGESON Opinion Writer

Growing up in American society, I was told about children starving in other countries, not having access to an education or love. I was told of my many advantages I had obtained through genetic birth into my family. I unknowingly raised my own children in the same disconnected way.

· I was a habitual shopper, going to the mall, Old Navy, The Gap, Wal-Mart, Costco, etc. I bought and returned unnecessary products continuously, wasting time and gas. I was an example to my children; they wanted to go to the mall and conquer the stores with me.

I lived in a dream world (or nightmare) of consumerism. I not only bought new, but anything deemed old was readily discarded as outdated, and I never shopped at used stores, being far too proud.

life would change through divorce. wages and restore the livelihood of No longer having unlimited access to a spending account, I found myself having to get a job and making a budget. I started shopping at used stores, garage sales and taking hand-me-downs from friends.

To save money, I began driving less and walking or biking more. Recycling became a way of life for my family. Now we question every resource we utilize, the products bought from the grocery store, where they come from, and how much wasted packaging is used.

Through the physical change came a mental change. I realized that we in America live in a throwaway society. All the products I bought were made in a far away land, where the workers were barely paid for their efforts on my behalf, many workers only receiving ten cents per hour.

Today, I buy Fair Trade coffee,

I never realized how much my which is helping to increase the the people of South America. I also avoid shopping at stores such as Wal-Mart, which rely on products manufactured by third world countries and currently are dealing with lawsuits by former workers claiming to be underpaid.

I firmly believe we in Americado not need to contribute to the oppression of the world. When we shop, we can think before we buy a brand new item off the shelf. We can pass on clothing from India and China that was made in some tiny sweatshop. We can stop supporting unfair labor practices, and on our own, as responsible consumers, fight worldwide abuse.

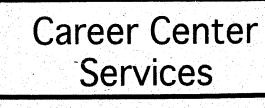
I believe through education of oppression, boycotting certain companies, and through personal demonstrations change can and will occur in the world for all to live respectfully of and with each other.



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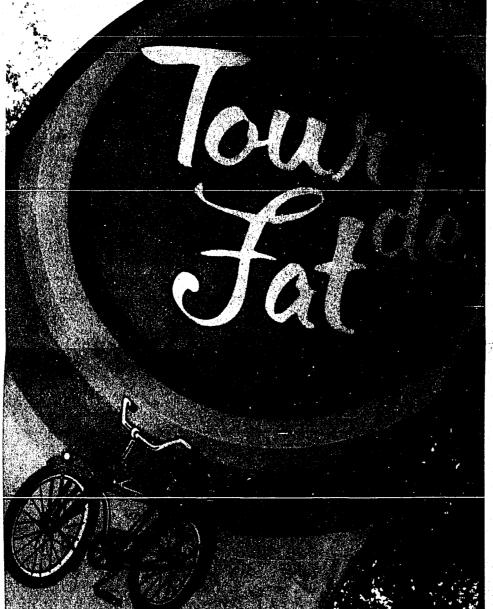
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"In the name of cycling and to restore the hero status of the gypsy..."









The Tour de Fat on Saturday at Julia Davis Park, provided an ample amount of beer and bike festivities for Boise patrons.



BY AMBER FUGER
Culture Writer

On a sunny, warm, not smoldering hot, Saturday afternoon, the heart and soul of Boise became apparent at a small vaudevillian festival in Julia Davis Park. At 11 in the morning, a parade of cruisers made their way through downtown Boise. As they cruised past the Saturday market, the riders were met with applause.

The costumes were extravagant and the cause monumental. In its sixth season, New Belgium's Tour de Fat was a memorable good time had by all in attendance. Chris Winn, event evangelist, stood in his outrageously creative ensemble looking over what he himself considered a simple celebration. "This is an event that is held in the name of cycling," Winn said. It is not just about gulping down a few beers,

but rather a tribute to bicycles and cyclists alike. Also the performers scheduled to entertain were not familiar with the term mainstream. "These street performers don't get the chance to perform very often... this event gives them the chance to find their niche and to restore the hero status of the gypsy," Winn said.

Two stages were set up and three

bands played amazing tunes to get down to. Bornin the Flood kicked off the morning with some energizing rock n' roll. Leif Olson then engaged the crowd with his fire breathing, ball spinning juggling act. After Olson performed, Oakhurst played their melodic bluegrass tunes to the crowd and the buzz was enticing. After Oakhurst, the crowd settled down on a patch of grass to watch the magic of Tobias, the Mystic Man. At four, it was time to raffle off the limited edition cruiser bike

and get down and boogie in the dance contest. To close the night and bid farewell to another Tour.

Devotchka played to a crowd buzz-

ing from the wind-powered brewed

beer and good memories.

Everyone came together to celebrate a good life while cherishing the environment by drinking from 100% biodegradable corn fleet cups and a sitting in front of two traveling solar stages with recycling bins set up around every food stand and entrance.

All profits went to local nonprofits like the Southwest Idaho Mountain Biking Associations and Treasure Valley Cycling Alliance.

Event Manager, Meredith Giske, better known as the captain of the "vibe squad" explained how the Tour was gearing up to run completely unplugged in years to come. "We hope to one day make it a zero waste event," Giske said. Giske in

her blonde wig and Jetson's inspired orange velvet dress, waltzed through the crowd passing on the good vibes and great times to all

who were smiling and living it up.

Not only was the ride a memorable event with 175 riders participating, the afternoon after-party proved to be an even bigger success.

As sun began to drop western sky, the crowd saluted another amazing year of the Tour.

Boise has much to offer in the

form of diverse entertainment. The key is to hop on your bike and just cruise along until you find it. The most amazing, energetic and welcoming people can always be found laughing, riding and singing the day away.

For more information on the Tour de Fat and to check out the photo gallery from previous Tour's, log onto www.newbelgium.com and click on the Tour de Fat link.



Fashion's hits and misses.

Having the latest technology is not geeky... it's stylish

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Columnist

This season's must-have? Music. Listen in style with Apple's iPod. Like any other fashion necessity, the iPod goes with anything and everything. It's the new black.

The iPod mini even has a large selection of colors from which to choose, and it fits anywhere from a gym bag to a cocktail purse. The success of the iPod has proved that technology can also be fashionable. It has given a real kick-start to the idea of wearable technology.

For years, seemingly no thought was given to the aesthetic appeal of technology products. Computers were nondescript. Accessories came in plastic while cases came in black or black. But the iPod proves that technology can cross over to the fashion realm and has clearly become the "it" accessory of the day. How many people have you seen today wearing those white ear buds? Especially on campus, the people that are wearing headphones seem to be wearing the white Apple ear buds. They are everywhere.

There's no question that the iPod brand has completely replaced the Walkman. While a few people still listen to music with portable CD players and occasionally someone does it with the way outdated portable cassette player, the iPod is most definitely dominant. It's not just because it's an iPod.

How did the iPod become a musthave accessory and not just another MP3 player? It probably has to with the excitement that preceded its launch. Apple was set to launch a "revolutionary new device", and almost everyone (even those who hate Macs) wanted to know what it was. There were plenty of MP3 players on the market before the iPod was released, but many of them were complicated to use and didn't hold very much music. When the iPod



MB of music, the iPod held 5 GB.

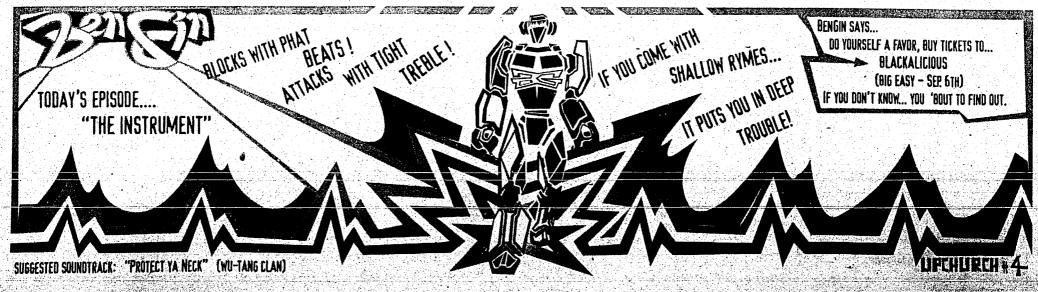
Remember the colored Walkmans? They had them in black, red, yellow, purple... pretty much any color imaginable. Instead of just something to listen to music on, it then became a device that people wanted to be seen with, something that could be clipped to the belt so that everyone could see the black "professional" Walkman (which let you record), or the yellow "sports" Walkman (which was weather-resistant).

The iPod also became something that people wear just to be seen with it, and perhaps one reason for the popularity of the iPod mini is the fact that it's available in more than one color. Who cares that it only holds 4 GB of music (which is enough for most people), as long as it matches your clothes.

Designers like Fendi and Dior have latched on to the new iPod trend at full speed. In Milan, the fashion capital of the world, Fendi recently unveiled a gilded rectangular purse that is lined with multicolored cloth and incorporates a pocket for holding up to a dozen iPods. The \$1500 purse is designed specifically as an iPod carrying case. There is even a hole on one side for those white ear buds.

New York fashion designer Kate Spade is an iPod accessory designer who is marketing specifically towards women. Spade has several iPod cases that come in blue, pink, aqua, and any other color that those Walkmans of yore came in.

The iPod is just so popular right now that everybody wants in on it. It has become a fashion icon; to have one is like being a god.





The Flicks was home to the 2nd Annual True West Cinema Festival that featured Michael Kastenbaum's film "The Wooden Gun."

## True West Festival returns with top-notch independent films

**Culture Editor** 

The True West Cinema Festival returned to Boise for a second time this year, and brought with it some of the nation's most innovative independent films.

This annual film festival is dedi-cated to the advancement of independently produced feature and short subject films with the specific regional focus of the West.

Though the festival welcomes all genres of films, the producers stick to promoting only the works of filmmakers who are either from the region or whose films center on the length debut and has already been landscape and/or spirit of the West. This year the True West fes-

tival started on Thursday with the Idaho premiere of "Me and You and Everyone We Know." Directed by Miranda July, this Sundance film festival and the Cannes film festival

The film is an observation of how people struggle to connect with one another in an isolating and contemporary world. The characters provide a unique and poetic view of the world that is both tragic and inspiring.

Friday night brought on more films such as "5th World." This film was directed by Blackhorse Lowe, who Filmmaker Magazine named as one of the 25 new faces of Indie

World" is Lowe's featurescreened at the Sundance Film Festival and several other film festivals in many countries as well.

"Water Flowing Together: The story of Jock Soto" was shown as a special work-in-progress on Friday. This documentary captures the life and art of New York City Ballet Principal Dancer Jock Soto through the lens of award winning photographer Gwendolyn Cates. Cates follows Soto through the last two years of his dancing career up

Both Cates and Soto were in attendance on Friday night as the audience watched the nearly finished film.

to his retirement this June.

Saturday brought on more indie films along with the first day of panel discussions and work-

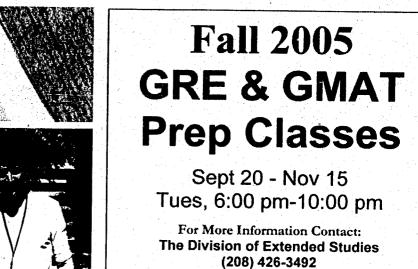
These workshops offered the audience the opportunity to converse with some of the filmmakers about their experiences and the creative process that is necessary to put together these indie films.

"The Wooden Gun" was screened on Saturday afternoon to a captive in the same vein as "The Man with No Name" films by the great Sergio Leone.

The story revolves around a bandit who uses a special wooden gun to escape his captors and is then pursued by a sheriff trying to recapture him.

Director Michael Kastenbaum was in attendance for the screening. Kastenbaum has nurtured the development and production of over 30 films and has been a highly respected force in the independent film community.

The True West Cinema Festival brought an intimate experience to Boise. It was a rare experience for audience members to be able to watch films alongside its makers and stars. Hopefully, the festival will keep coming back for







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## Newly signed indie rock bands to play in Boise's Bogies on Wednesday night

BY AMBER FUGER **Culture Writer** 

For three young bands, the chance to endure the unknown is about to become a reality. Traveling idaho for the first time, The Spill Canvas, This Day and Age and Mashlin are all pumped to see what Boise has to offer and how audiencs will respond to their melodic riffs nd heart felt lyrics.

On Wednesday night at eight, hese bands will take the stage at Bogies Nightclub in downtown Boise in hopes of pleasing the rowd with their indie rock style. All three bands are signed to One leven Records, an indie label hat is a part of the Warner Music Group's incubator plan, Public elations Representative Glenda Robinson said. The Spill Canvas ut of Sioux Falls, South Dakota erives their inspiration from ex-

perience. Lead singer Nick Thomas is the main songwriter and his format laying out lyrics is based on the bands perspective as well as his own on experiences they have endured. Guitarist Dan Ludeman, bassist Scott McGuire and drummer Joe Beck are all attributing factors to the major success this band accumulated.

in the demo to lounder of Une Eleven Records, Brad Fischetti, and ever since their first album released the band has been a huge underground success, (www.111records. com). Thomas was unavailable for a phone interview due to traveling

This Day and Age a Buffalo, New York based band, also uses experience as motivation for their lyrics. "We observe how people cope with their day to day situations...we try to find the optimistic side out

of every situation," front man Jeff Martin said. The band's music "focuses on complimenting melodies with memorable guitar lines, well placed piano and a rhythm section ties it all together," according to www.lllrecords.com.

This Day and Age has been on tour nine months out the past year and are looking forward to perform-It was Thomas's father who sent ing in Boise. "People who love our record love us even more when they hear us live...playing live is what it is all about and that is our main focus," Martin said. Their live show has been quoted as being monumental to their growing success.

> Mashlin is also debuting in Boise. Mashlin is just jumping into the tour with one stop in Salt Lake prior to the Boise show. "We all participate in the songwriting process," lead singer Aaron Harvey said. Guilt and cynicism drive much of their lyric choices, but according

to Harvey the backbone of the song is the melody and the chorus and then the lyrics come into play.

Harvey first discovered his passion for music after listening to Pearl Jam's Yellow Ledbetter. "I felt something amazing so I picked up a guitar and started to play," Harvey said. Mashlin is quoted as being "majestically melodic," and "Their dreamy intensity has elicited comparisons to Coldplay, and Muse, according to www.111records.com. Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, Radiohead and the Foo Fighters are Mashlin's major influences Harvey said. As for what each band would like to say to anyone interested in Wednesday's show is that it will be a strong fun show and a definite bomb time

To learn more about these bands and to purchase tickets in advance got to www.myspace.com/ oneeleventour.

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## Diamond steals from Walmart, too

BY MICAH SULLIVAN **Culture Writer** 

Note: This story is fiction.

Of course, the breeders were here in the room with Charles. He vas having an awful time drying out, and had been in a room with o window for seven days. A teleision that never played once. He nummed occasionally.

Kim and her sister had a tallan six-pack in a brown sack. They lidn't share.

They were already loose, and vith each can laughed more, until ventually Kim doubled over and oughed until she pulled a muscle

Charles gave her his bed, and she ent me to the store with a five. I vas surprised that Charles came, oo. His mother drove.

We went to the grocery/everyhing bonanza a few blocks down. One like a circus with Hollywood ights out front, rotating and crashng in on each other.

A halding man at the front door ang a bell as if it were Christmas, ind everyone coming out dropped heir pennies in his coffee can.

I beelined for Kim's beer and lost

Charles. Four Busch tall cans all his hand for the money. five would buy.

I carried one in each hand and the other two under my arm, cold and my teeth chattered coming down the frozen turkey aisle.

Through the crackers and I stood by the lobster tanks. A lady with plastic red spectacles gave me a paper cup with fried rice, and I stacked the beer ass to lid on her counter and asked for seconds.

A brunette with very large lips passed, goose bumps way up on her thigh. Made me cold, but not.

Then, I saw Charles by the deli and grabbed my things and thanked the lady. Her mouth was garbled, full of rice the whole time.

He was asking for roast beef very thin. It was never thin enough. The cutter held a slice out in his palm, no, he adjusted the machine, no, and again, but no.

Then some people came and started talking to Charles. Hey, what happened to ... I didn't listen. The slicer finished, so I went to pay.

The deli had its own register, and I knew the guy sitting in the chair behind, just couldn't place him. He wore shades inside and asked if that was it. I stood staring as he held out

Hey, aren't you, and he said, yeah. You a fan of the show?

I didn't know what to say. I hated him on that show. Good boxer, though. Beat the crap out of Horshack. I handed him cash.

You with him, he said.

I looked over at Charles, who was laughing and did the old stretching trick and laid his arm around one of the girls' shoulders. I nodded.

Screech made change, but it wasn't change. A hundred I saw as he flipped his wrist down. There was a ten on top.

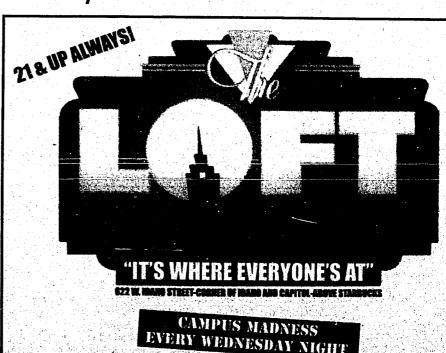
A bag with a two-foot salmon fillet was on the counter next to my beer and beef, and he slid that my

Another with other things I couldn't see through the dark blue bag. I hung three on my left fingers, and he kept going. Three more in my right, and he said, Have a nice day.

Charles was ready, and he smiled when he saw me.

I saw in the bags huge bottles of vanilla and whipped cream cans and Dramamine.

Charles kissed the girl on the cheek, and we left.



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Vs. Wyoming, Friday, 7 p.m.

Vs. Northern Colo., Saturday,

#### Soccer\*\*

Vs. UC Davis, Saturday, 4 p.m. (PT)

\*At the Wyoming Tournament \*\*At NAU Soccer Tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz.

## [SIDE LINE]

#### **Broncos celebrate** with alumni match Saturday

Three decades worth of alumni volleyball players came out for the Boise State Varsity-Alumni match, Saturday, AUg. 27. The match was pre-determined to go five games to 30 so both squads could try some different line-ups. the Varsity won all five games: 30-13, 30-19, 30-16, 30-17 and 30-18.

Senior Telia Peterson led the varsity team with 28 kills, eight digs and eight service aces. Junior Cameron Flunder followed with 14 kills, six blocks and seven service aces. Sophomore Tiffany Starring added 11 kills. Junior Jackie Stroud added 16 digs.

24 alumni athletes played in the match and 10 varsity members (Mandy Klein, Lacy Hawkins, Ki Eveland, Telia Peterson, Tiffany Starring, Cameron Flunder, Jamie Claussen, Jackie Stroud, Gabby Navarrete, Jeanette Jenkins) all saw significant playing time as well.

The Broncos open the 2005 regular season next weekend, Sept. 2-3, at the Wyoming Tournament.

#### Hall named to Butkus **Award Watch List**

Linebacker Korey Hall has been nominated for a third national award for the 2005 season as the Boise State University junior is now on the Butkus Award Watch List.

Earlier this summer, Hall was named to the Chuck Bednarik Award Watch List and the Rotary Lombardi Award Watch List.

The Butkus Award, which is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando, recognizes the top collegiate linebacker each year. The watch list will be trimmed to 10 semifinalists on October 20. That list will be cut down to three finalists, who will be announced on November 10. The winner will be announced on December 10. While only a junior, Hall is regarded as one of the top returning defensive players in the WAC. A starter his freshman and sophomore season, Hall has made 177 total tackles, including 83 unassisted, his first two years as a Bronco. He has also made 16 tackles for loss, 6.5 quarterback sacks and intercepted three passes.

Other preseason honors for Hall this year include being first team All-WAC by Athlon Sports, and All-WAC by Street & Smith's.

## [THIS WEEK IN SPORTS] BRONCOS LOSE SEASON OPENER, 3-0

In the season opener of the 2005 season against 26th ranked Utah at the BOAS soccer complex, the Boise State Broncos (0-1-0) soccer team lost, 3-0. The Broncos were dominating in the programs exhibition win versus Northwest Nazarene University, 6-0. However, the Utes were too much for the Broncos on

straight game the Broncos have

Oct. 24 against Rice in Boise.

The Utes are ranked 26th by SoccerBuzz Magazine. The team is one of two teams that the Broncos will face this season that could finish in the top-25 nationally. The Broncos are scheduled to play Texas A&M on Sept. 30 in College Station. Tx.

The Utes now are 3-0 all-time versus Boise State. Sunday was the

last season, In 2004, the Utes went 13-6-3 last season, with a conference record in the Mountain West Conference at 3-2-1

The Broncos will now travel to Flagstaff, Az. to participate in the NAU Soccer Tournament, Sept. 2-4.

The Broncos will return home for the Soccer Ect. Nike Classic, which takes place on Sept. 16-18. The Broncos will play Northern Arizona



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#### Baseball rain delay

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY **Sports Columnist** 

I wrote the following during a hi school state baseball semifinal gar between the Minico Spartans a the Bishop Kelly Knights, in whi the Spartans rallied to score to runs in the bottom of the 10th inni to beat the Knights 3-2 and advan to the state title game (which th

I finally get to watch a game a it rains. I have been reading a watching and typing in the nam from these games for months, b have never found a true visual explain the numbers and quotes.

The rain washes clean and mu dies-up the infield, drenching u brella-wielding fans with slant sheets shielded and they still che their hometown teams in this no sanctioned state tourney.

Imagine, America's past time not sanctioned by the Idaho Hi Schools Activities Association, a that the reason is the America government, equality and Title I

Each male high school spo must have a corresponding fema sport, so baseball gets tossed as wrestling gets in. They are thinki about adding competitive che leading and boys and girls lacros

The university is more comple it goes off numbers of athletes, n numbers of sports. With the va number of football players on t BSU squad, other male sports get chance, unless it starts raining ca to create six new female teams.

It is a question of funding. I he dreams of BSU lacrosse, but kno that without the money to ta flights to the East Coast to play t class of the grass, there will be a stick and goal at BSU outside of cli camaraderie.

But back to baseball, that's w I'm here. I sit in a rotting pressbo cuz the new one is filled with rad and big newspaper guys and I'm co with that, despite the birds nesting in the corner and the rain whippi through the opened front.

This high school stuff is wh baseball is. A second baseman hi a double and his team advances. sophomore pitcher throws 25 in nings in four days and loses the third-place game.

Parents and friends cheer with faces painted because they believe in their schools. The players ma dream of pro and college grandeu but right now, it is about a tropl and the championship.

In these trying times of baseba fan confusion, wondering which of our athletic idols are doped-u temporary super humans, the guys and gals at the high school le el may be the only trusted athlete left playing.

with year-round softball and th pitchers throw 20 innings a da through state, trying to live up t their friends, parents, coaches teammates' expectations with asp rations of that championship goal

And even here, the all-stars blo

out their arms and test their sou

When I played prep sports, I sa steroids in the locker room, one gu even took horse steroids, but w weren't tested then (does that mak it all okay?).

Today there is such fear that th games have been damaged, we ar left wondering whether the sport we love are still worthy of our ad miration. But, we continue to watc and love and cheer like wild me and maniacal women, for despit our worries and questions, that what a fanatic does:

#### The shutout marks the third first meeting in Boise between the on Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. at the BOAS Utah beat Boise State, 3-0 Sunday at the BOAS soccer complex. two programs. soccer complex. Broncos set for 4th title

BY TREVOR HORN Sports Editor

The Western Athletic Conference may possess a new logo and a loss of four programs to Conference USA and three new teams added. but there is one thing that stays the

It's Boise State/ Fresno State, and everyone else.

As Tulsa, UTEP, SMU and Rice depart and Idaho, Utah State and New Mexico State come to the WAC this season, someone will have to unseat the two stalwarts at the top of the conference.

La Tech should go back to being a passing arsenal, Nevada will improve and San Jose State will see what Dick Tomey can bring to the

But for now, the WAC is still Boise State and Fresno State.

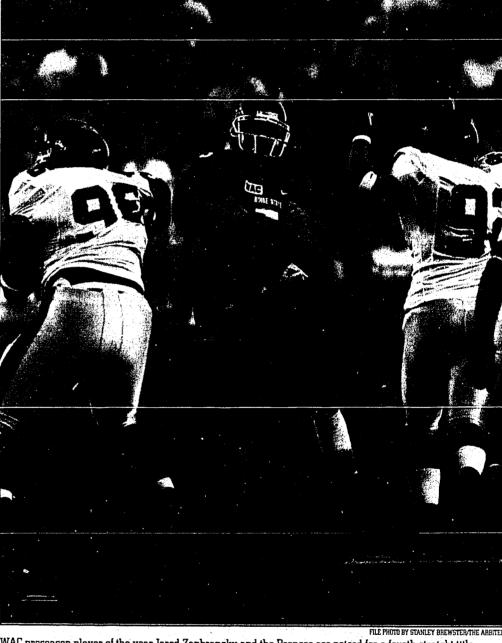
#### **Boise State**

The Broncos bring back a team still young on paper, but experienced on the field. The 26-straight conference wins is the all-time best in the WAC, and six seniors on the team will be looking for their fourth straight conference title. As long as Jared Zabransky and Co. continue their destructive path, not even the loaded Fresno State team can stop

#### Fresno State

The Bulldogs demolished their competition at the end of the season after losing to Boise State. Following the 33-16 loss at Bronco Stadium, the Bulldogs went on to win six straight by an average score of 53-19. The 2004 season was capped off by the overtime victory over Virginia in the MPC Computers Bowl.

This season may be the most talented team Pat Hill has had. Too bad the same could be said for Boise State. Senior quarterback Paul Pinegar and running backs Bryson Sumlin and Wendall Mathis will lead the offense that finished fifth in the nation last season. Sumlin and Mathis combined for 2099 yards rushing and 15 touchdowns. Former walk-on defensive tackle Garrett McIntyre will lead the defense. Once again the nation will love Fresno State at the beginning of the season because of a schedule that could be a BCS-buster if they can make it through unscathed. Only problem is whether or not Pat Hill's team will get up as much for the lesser games as they will for Oregon, BSU and two-time national champions USC. Back-to-back games versus the Broncos and USC



WAC preseason player of the year Jared Zanbransky and the Broncos are poised for a fourth straight title.

will be a tough test for Fresno State in November. Fresno State will be undefeated this season, except for those two games.

#### Nevada

Chris Ault's second season at the helm for the Wolf Pack will be much better than the first. The lackluster finish to the 2005 season is forgotten as this Nevada team will turn some heads in 2005. Junior quarterback Jeff Rowe will explode this season now that he has had a full season to grasp Ault's "pistol" formation, which is a hybrid of the shotgun formation. His target this season is Nichiren Flowers. The senior-led the team with 91 receptions and 1,126 yards receiving. Expect even more production now that the offense is geared toward the passing game.

The lone tough road game in conference for Nevada is in Boise. Playing Fresno State and Hawaii at home will ease the schedule and could give Nevada a good shot at a bowl game if they can get past Washington State and UNLV to begin the season.

#### San Jose State

The Spartans will be the 2005 version of UTEP. Dick Tomey will lead an underrated San Jose State team to their first winning season since 2000. Tomey's signiture defense will hold offenses as sophomore quarterback Adam Tafralis takes the helm of a young offense that

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## ppleton to receive national

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Appleton, Micron Steve Technology Chairman, CEO and President, and Boise State alum, will speak at the BAA Fall Kick Off Luncheon, Monday, Aug. 29 at Noon in the Boise State Student Union Building to be recognized for being named the winner of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Lifetime Achievement Award which he will pick up at the U.S. Open later in the week. Appleton will be presented with the 2005

Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Achievement Award during the U.S. Open in New York on Thursday, Sept. 1. The prestigious award is given to one former collegiate player each year and this year honors Appleton for his professional success and community contributions. It will be presented by tennis legend Stan Smith at Tennis Week's U.S. Open party. Appleton attended BSU from 1978-1982 on a tennis scholarship and graduated with honors. He served as captain of the tennis team during his senior year, and won the 1982 Big Sky

doubles championship.

Appleton embodies the American dream, working his way up from night shift production operator to CEO of Micron Technology, Inc, a Fortune 500 company. His career began in the early eighties and he continued to achieve greater levels of responsibility during the next decade. He became Vice President of Operations in 1989, President and COO in 1992 and Chairman, CEO and President in 1994. At the age of 34, he was the third youngest CEO in the Fortune 500. Under Appleton's leadership, the company has become the No. 2 global supplier of memory chips and the number one supplier of CMOS imager sensors.

Appleton has contributed both time and money to a variety of worthy causes and programs around the globe. In 1999, he established the Micron Foundation. As its chairman, he ensures that this \$100 million fund benefits agencies and organizations focused on schools, teachers, students and communities. More than 1,200 groups have been supported since the foundation's inception.

## Season closing in

BY MICAH SULLIVAN **Arbiter Staff** 

With the Northwest League regular season ending with just 11 games left and a .438 win percentage, the defending champion Boise Hawks find themselves in an uphill climb.

But, the Hawks are only three games back of the East Division leading Tri-City Dust Devils, after taking two of last three from the team just above them, the Spokane Indians.

The remaining games for the Hawks are all against East Division teams, against whom Boise has a 12-9 record. After a six game stretch versus Tri-Cities (three on the road, and beginning Tuesday, three at home), the Hawks will play three at home against the Yakima Bears, and finish the season with a three home game series against Spokane.

With all of Boise's remaining games against teams above them in the standings, the Hawks see the perfect opportunity to take the division lead. The only problem is, when Boise plays Tri-Cities, Spokane takes on Yakima, who sits at the bottom of the ladder with a .375 percentage and 24-40 record. (That is still a little better percentage than the KC Royals, if you're wondering.)

When the Spokane series comes up for the Hawks, Tri-Cities plays Yakima. Only the three games Boise gets against Yakima will yield head-to-head match-ups between the two teams ahead of the Hawks.

So. Boise fans have to become Bear fans if we're to have a chance at repeating. That's not too much to ask, right?

After the team survived a morning fire in their Vancouver hotel on Aug. 23, that destroyed six units

(all players and staff escaped with no injuries or damage), the Hawks have been playing inspired baseball, winning three of their last

If they are to move on to the Northwest League Championships Sept. 8-12, they'll have to keep it up during the coming homestand.

The nine game home stretch begins on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 7:15 p.m., and promotions galore sprinkle the season's end. There are two 12 Ounce Tuesdays

(Aug. 30 and Sept. 6), with Pepsis and Coors products one dollar each; a Buck Night featuring \$1 hotdogs, popcorn, and peanuts (during select innings); fireworks on Friday, Sept. 2 (along with batting helmets for the first 1,000 kids through the gate); and the first 1,000 fans on Saturday, Sept. 3, will receive Hawks bobbleheads. Tickets are only \$2 at the box office every night.



The Boise Hawks are within striking distance of a NWL champions despite a losing record this season.

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put up 49 points on the Broncos in and New Mexico to begin the sea-2004. Safety Josh Powell will anchor the defense.

The Spartans will have a tough road schedule with road games at Boise State, Fresno State and La Tech. But they should win the rest of their WAC games and a 2-1 nonconference start to the season will help the team achieve the winning season.

#### Louisiana Tech

Now that Ryan Moats is playing for the Philadelphia Eagles after leaving early for the NFL, La Tech should go back to the passing attack they were. But, without a dominant quarterback, the success will not be that great.

Wide receiver Johnathan Holland is a speedster, but he's all alone as an offensive threat.

Opening at Florida and Kansas will put the Bulldogs in a 0-2 hole to begin the season, and the final two games versus BSU and at Fresno State won't bring a winning season this year for this team.

#### New Mexico State

The newcomers will be formidable this season. Hal Humme takes over as head coach for the Aggies. Eight returning starters on offense for a team that has been nothing short of horrendous the past few years. The offensive line is the best bunch on the team, and they will have to settle for pass block. The

#### Hawaii

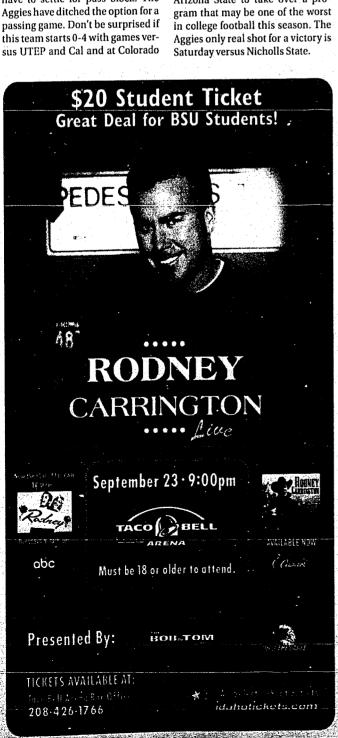
Goodbye Timmy Chang. Hello mediocrity. An unknown starting quarterback and a lack of offensive weapons won't help their porous defense anymore. The offensive line is anchored by one of the best in the nation. Samon Satele may join Daryn Colledge as an All-American this season. Joined by Brandon Eaton, the duo will help the offense find their ways during the season, but it won't help despite hosting Boise State and Fresno State this season.

#### Idaho

Nick Holt's team will be better than the 2-9 record the Vandals finished with last year. The running game will be better than average and linebackers Mike Anderson and Cole Snyder will help the defensive line stop the run, but that's about all that is positive in Moscow this season. Holt will get this team to be one of the better in the WAC, just not this season. They will go 0-3 before hosting Hawaii at home to start the season.

#### **Utah State**

This team has no chance in the WAC this year. Brent Guy leaves Arizona State to take over a pro-



#### 2005 WAC Product Projected 2005 WAC Team 2004 Record (11-1, 8-0 WAC) Baise St. (11-1, 8-0)Fresno St. (9-3, 5-3)(10-2, 7-1)Nevada (5-7, 3-5)(7-4, 6-2)San Jose St. (6-5, 4-3)(2-9, 1-7)(6-6, 5-3)La Tech (5-6, 3-5)New Mexico St. (5-6, 4-3 Sun Belt) (3-9, 3-5) (8-5, 4-4)(3-8, 3-5)Hawaii Idaho (3-9, 2-5 SBC)(1-10, 1-7)Utah State (3-8, 2-5 SBC) (1-11, 0-8)Predictions for the 2005 season were compiled by The Arbiter.

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By Linda C. Black Tribune Media Services

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Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - Just when it seems you'll have to agree to disagree, another option opens up. Again, love finds a way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Whenever you get out into unfamiliar territory, you'll find new problems. That's part of the adventure, remember? Enjoy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Listen at keyholes and you'll discover valuable information. Don't talk about it yet; you don't have the whole

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 - Continue to dig through the information before making up your mind. Let the

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 - Finish what you've promised and you'll profit in more ways than you can imagine. Just do it.

answer come to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 - It's wonderful to find a sale, but don't spend more than you have on stuff

you don't even need. Take care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5 - The worst part is almost over. You can soon celebrate having made it as far as you have. Life's wonderful again.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 - Postpone travel, and get more creative in your planning. Discover new options before you go.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - Play with the numbers until you're sure that everything's in order. There'll be plenty of time for travel and adventure later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9 - Maintain your patience while others are losing theirs. Somebody else's loss can be your gain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 - Be patient and cautious a little while longer. Soon, you'll be able to proceed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 - It's not a good time to gamble or go shopping. Hide out in a safe place,

instead.

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