

11-7-2005

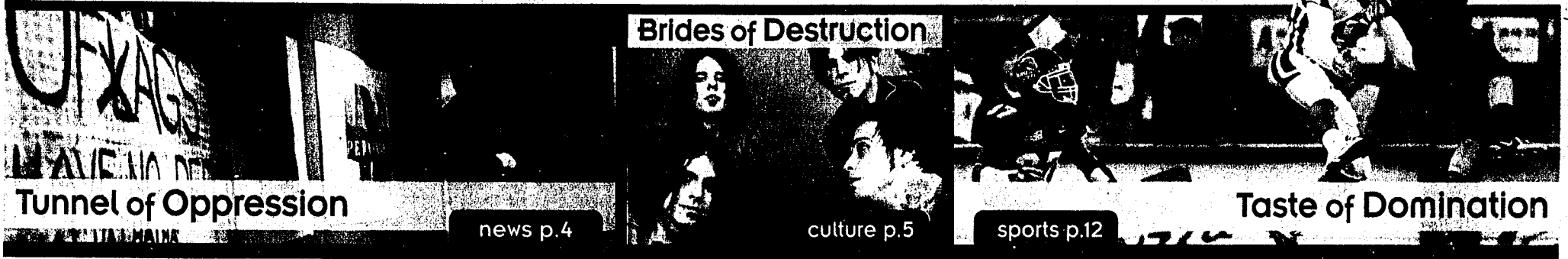
## Arbiter, November 7

Students of Boise State University

---

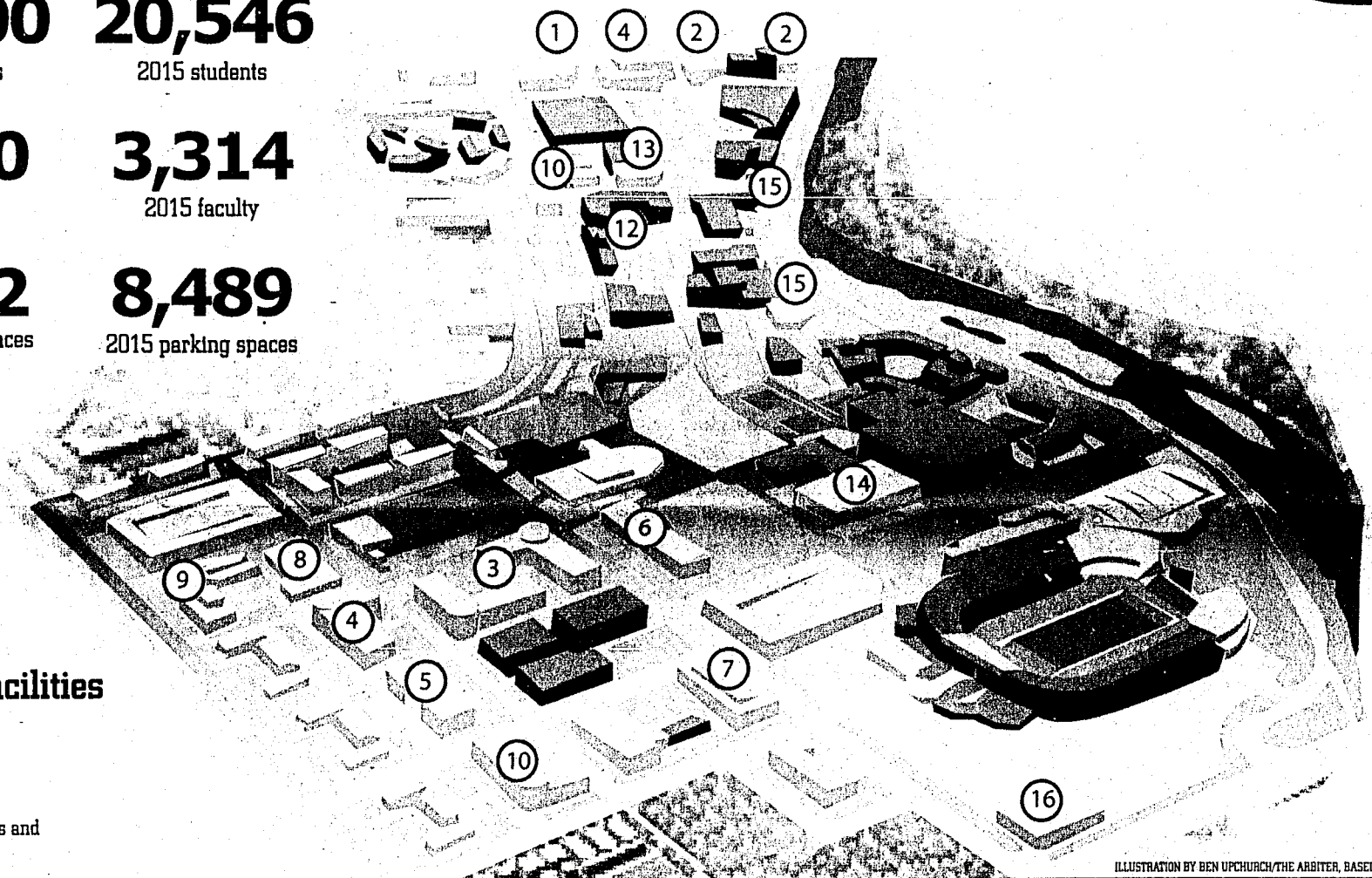
Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to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

# The Arbiter



# Ground breaking

the Numbers	<b>18,600</b> 2005 students	<b>20,546</b> 2015 students
	<b>3,000</b> 2005 faculty	<b>3,314</b> 2015 faculty
	<b>4,292</b> 2005 parking spaces	<b>8,489</b> 2015 parking spaces



## New Academic Facilities

- ① College of Business and Economics
- ② College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs
- ③ Interdepartmental Research Facilities
- ④ College of Arts and Sciences - Biology
- ⑤ College of Arts and Sciences - Physics
- ⑥ College of Arts and Sciences - Chemistry
- ⑦ Science Building
- ⑧ Student Health Wellness and Counseling Center
- ⑨ College of Health Sciences
- ⑩ General academic building
- ⑪ Interactive Learning Center
- ⑫ College of Arts and Sciences/ College of Education
- ⑬ 900-seat Performing Arts Center
- ⑭ College of Education - Kinesiology/Practice Gym
- ⑮ Expansion of existing buildings on Campus Drive/Boise River Greenbelt
- ⑯ Extended Studies expansion

### Funding the master plan

**How BSU will pay:**  
student fees + donations + state funding

**What that means for students:**  
The Strategic Fee Plan proposes to eventually increase student fees by \$300 per student. The final fee plan to propose an additional fee rate of \$75 in student fees for next year, according to BSU officials.

**What BSU says:**  
"It's not going to happen overnight," Frank Zang of BSU News Service said.

## BSU 'master plan' promises campus growth, improvement

BY RYAN MORTENSEN & TESSA SCHWEIGERT  
News Staff

If the vision on paper becomes a reality, Boise State University will undergo a significant transformation process in the upcoming decades. BSU officials proposed a campus master plan in October that may involve up to 25 new buildings

in a major campus expansion. During a meeting held in Lewiston, the Idaho State Board of Education approved the 10-year campus master plan designed to build the BSU campus into a metropolitan research university. "The campus master plan is about growth with purpose," Frank Zang, director of communications and marketing at BSU, said.

BSU, which opened in 1932 as a junior college, is now on its way to becoming one of the nation's largest research universities, BSU officials said. The school's campus master plan calls for about 25 new buildings and complexes, and expansion for academics, student life and administration. "This has been the convergence of the vision of a metropolitan re-

search university of distinction and a strategic plan to get us there, and then the bricks and mortar of a new campus plan," Zang said. Building projects begin as soon as this month with the construction of an interactive learning center, which will occupy land next to the Multipurpose Building. Zang said other plans for construction could be at least five, 10

or 20 years down the road, and the plan is in place to make sense of where facilities will go when the opportunity arises for more construction. Classroom and lab space is a prevalent problem at BSU, said Mark Wheeler, interim vice president for Student Affairs. "Boise State struggles to find classrooms for all the classes we

must offer. On top of that, we have an increasing need for lab space," Wheeler said. "What we really need are new buildings that provide us with both classroom space and lab space. Students need both. Our growing enrollment will also require expanded on-campus housing, a larger union, and other

See Plan (page 4)

Find these stories at [www.ArbiterOnline.com](http://www.ArbiterOnline.com)

### Bush unveils \$7.1 billion avian flu plan

Wang Huilan, left, and her young son lost most of their backyard chicken flock recently to disease in China.

### Unlikely winner in Afghanistan

An unlikely candidate — aerobics instructor, mother of six and woman — wins an election in Afghanistan.

### 3-day forecast

MONDAY High: 55F Low: 32F  
TUESDAY High: 43F Low: 28F  
WEDNESDAY High: 47F Low: 33F

# the headlines

2 THE ARBITER November 7 2005

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

## The Symposium



**FULL LIQUOR BAR**  
**POOL TABLES, DARTS**  
**DRINK SPECIALS**  
 21 and over with ID  
 2801 Fletcher (off 27th + Fairview)

**RESCHEDULE YOUR  
 REGULARLY SCHEDULED  
 PROGRAM.**

**FREE DVR  
 EQUIPMENT UPGRADE**



**FREE 25 MOVIE CHANNELS**  
 HBO, SHOWTIME 3 MONTHS

**FREE OVER 200 CHANNELS**  
 FIRST MONTH

**FREE STANDARD  
 PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION**

TOP-RANKED IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION BY ACS\*



Better TV for all.

Treasure Valley  
 Next Day Install  
 In South West Idaho and  
 Eastern Oregon  
 208-442-0070

Call 208-447-9243  
 for Student Specials!

### national

#### Libby pleads not guilty; lawyer promises a fight

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges that he lied and obstructed justice in the probe into the leak of a CIA officer's name.

A lawyer for I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby pledged to fight the charges.

"He wants to clear his good name and he wants a jury trial," Ted Wells said outside the courthouse.

Such a trial could feature the embarrassing spectacle of Cheney taking the witness stand.

Prosecutors say Cheney passed classified information about the CIA officer's identity to Libby, who then allegedly shared it with reporters.

Libby is charged in a five-count indictment with lying to a grand jury and federal investigators about his conversations with reporters regarding Valerie Plame, a CIA officer and the wife of a prominent critic of the Bush administration.

For Libby, who's spent much of his career as a behind-the-scenes power broker, Thursday's court appearance marked an entry into the glaring media spotlight that's become the hallmark of Washington scandals.

A crush of reporters and television cameras trailed Libby as he hobbled into and out of the courtroom on the crutches he's using because of a foot injury.

His wife, Harriet, wearing large sunglasses, clutched the hand of her husband's longtime lawyer, Joseph Tate, as they navigated the crowd.

The almost two-year-old criminal probe into how Plame's name found its way into a column by con-

servative writer Robert Novak has focused fresh attention on the intelligence the administration used to justify the war in Iraq.

Plame's name surfaced soon after her husband, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, had a piece published in The New York Times that accused the Bush administration of twisting intelligence to show that Iraq had attempted to purchase uranium in Niger.

Wilson alleges that the Bush administration outed his wife to retaliate.

Libby is the only person who's been charged in the case, although the investigation of White House Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove continues.

### local/bsu

#### Speakers discuss human rights

Boise State Student Union and Activities will sponsor its 2005 Point of View conference, themed "Human Rights: A Global Responsibility," in the Student Union Building Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Wednesday, Nov. 9.

"This academically-focused program is presented annually for the purpose of engaging Boise State students, faculty and staff and the community in a dialogue about contemporary issues," said Student Activities Program Coordinator Catherine Allen.

Featured speakers will include keynote speaker Amy Herzfeld, director of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center, followed by BSU and community leaders.

Events Tuesday will open at 12:30 p.m. with an orientation in the Farnsworth Room of the SUB and will feature various human rights presentations throughout the day, including a self-defense workshop sponsored by the BSU Women's

Center.

The day will wrap up from 5 to 7 p.m., with a reception in the SUB Gallery, presented by Hispanic Cultural Center Director Donna Vasquez.

The Claudio Beagarie gallery exhibit, "From Delano to Sacramento," is a collection photographs from the 1960s farm worker movement.

Wednesday's events begin at 8 a.m. with free coffee in the Bishop Barnwell foyer, SUB.

The day will be filled with more human rights presentations focusing on a wide variety of subjects such as "International perspectives on women in poverty," environmental views and human rights.

The presentations will break for a free lunch at noon and keynote presentation by Herzfeld.

More presentations and workshops will resume at 1:40 p.m.

The event concludes at 9 p.m. after a screening of the movie, "Hotel Rwanda."

Information booths will be presented from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Allen anticipates the conference will increase public awareness and inspire an open exchange of ideas among participants.

"It is my hope that lessons learned at the conference will be a springboard for positive change on campus and in the community," Allen said.

For more information on the conference, call Student Activities at 426-1223 or visit <http://sub.boisestate.edu/pointofview>.

-Compiled by Jessica Wigley

#### Student group brings Libertarian candidate to campus

The Boise State student group, Students for Liberty, will host a lecture by 2004 Libertarian presiden-

tial candidate Michael Badnarik at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Jordan Ballroom, SUB.

The event is free and open to the public. Badnarik will also give a "Constitution Class" for students at 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the SUB.

Badnarik appeared on the ballot in 48 states and the District of Columbia in 2004, and received 3,844 votes in Idaho.

Badnarik is a software engineer who lives in Austin, Texas.

He is currently the Libertarian candidate for the 2006 congressional elections for the 10th district seat.

He's also the author of a book, "Good to Be King," and has given his "Constitution Class" around the country.

The Nov. 12 class is \$50 with pre-registration through the Web site [www.constitutionpreservation.org](http://www.constitutionpreservation.org). Each student will receive a copy of "Good to Be King."

For more information, call (817) 727-6510.

### what the?

#### A pleasure doing business with you, ladies

Two sisters in Australia went to court to dispute their mother's will, in which their half-brother got most of the money. After a lengthy battle, they were awarded an extra \$360,000.

Their lawyers charged them \$450,000 for their services.

#### Is there a problem, your honor?

A man came to court in Benton, Ark., to appeal his second drunken driving conviction. He showed up drunk.

## EDWARDS

# Boise Downtown Stadium 9

## Grand Opening November 18



### STADIUM SEATING

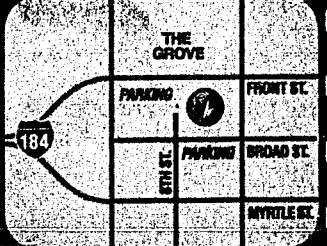
With High-Back Rockers



### DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND

### FREE TO JOIN

Earn **FREE** Movies, Drinks, Popcorn



### TICKETS & SHOWTIMES



[www.REGmovies.com](http://www.REGmovies.com)  
 or 1-800-FANDANGO  
 Express Code 17538

### PREVIEW EVENTS

**\$1 MOVIES**  
 Raising Money for Charity  
 Nov. 15 & 16

ENJOY THE REGAL TREATMENT

**FREE** Popcorn & Soft Drink

with each paid admission. Nov. 18 - 407-231-1111

ASBSU, administration discuss smoke-free campus



The Student Body and Administration are currently discussing a proposal to create a smoke-free campus. The proposal, which is currently in the review stage, aims to eliminate tobacco and nicotine use on campus. The proposal would require all university-owned buildings, facilities or areas occupied by university employees, students, or visitors to be smoke-free. This includes outdoor areas, as well as inside buildings. Specifically, at least one entrance to university-owned or leased buildings and facilities will be designated and posted: "This is a SMOKE-FREE Entrance."

Guidelines for residential facilities or areas may be determined by the directors of such facilities. Smoking is prohibited within these main areas.

The new policy would require every entrance at the facility to be smoke-free within a 30-foot perimeter of the entrance at each facility.

The new policy would require every entrance at the facility to be smoke-free within a 30-foot perimeter of the entrance at each facility. This is a SMOKE-FREE Entrance. Guidelines for residential facilities or areas may be determined by the directors of such facilities. Smoking is prohibited within these main areas.

1079 Broadway • Boise • 344-5907

**LUCY'S**  
Coffee & Espresso  
1 Block South of Campus

**Buy One Get One FREE!**  
Buy any one coffee drink & get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE!

Free WiFi • Eco Friendly • Fair Trade Coffee



Arbiter joins ranks of nation's top college papers

**BY ARBITER STAFF**

The Arbiter recently received the prestigious Pacemaker Award in Kansas City, Mo., recognizing it as one of the 25 best college newspapers in the country.

Editor-in-Chief M. Grace Lucas accepted the award at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, standing in for 2004-2005 Editor-in-Chief Mary Dawson and last year's Arbiter staff.

ACP and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation have co-sponsored the Newspaper Pacemaker competition since 1971. ACP began the awards in 1927.

Judges select Pacemakers based on the following: coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics.

Newspaper Pacemakers are judged in three categories: four-year dailies, four-year non-dailies and two-year papers. Pacemakers are selected by the staff of a professional newspaper in the host city of the ACP/CMA National College Media Convention.

"I'm proud of the strides the staffs

have been making the past several years," said Dan Morris, Arbiter faculty adviser. "This complements recent recognition we have received as best college newspaper in Idaho in [the] Idaho Press Club competition last year and 2002, and as the nation's first-place Business and Advertising Student Staff of the Year in 2002 for College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc."

The Arbiter won Best of Show for Four-Year Non-Daily Tabloid in 1996 at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in San Francisco.

"We are nationally recognized at these conventions. Our sample newspapers disappear off the exhibition tables quickly, and staff members from other schools comment on the changes they see us make year to year."

Among other Pacemaker award-winners this year are such large schools and dominant journalism programs as Auburn University in Georgia, Pepperdine University in California, George Washington University of Washington, D.C., The Daily Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., The University Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas-Lawrence,

The Ithacan at Ithaca College in New York and others.

Front pages of Pacemaker newspapers can be viewed at the online ACP Winners' Gallery, linked to <http://www.studentpress.org/acp/winners/npm05.html>. They will also be featured in a glossy photo book.

The Arbiter was also featured in the magazine "The Best of Collegiate Design: 13," distributed at the Kansas City convention.

Designer Mike Roche won fourth in the nation for his informational graphic, "Home Improvement: BSU athletics studies feasibility of stadium expansion."

Roche also received recognition in "The Best of Collegiate Design: 12." Idaho fared well in the competition. The Sentinel at North Idaho College received a Pacemaker for two-year schools, and The Sentinel at Brigham Young University-Idaho received the Pacemaker for its online edition.

The Associated Collegiate Press is the largest and oldest national membership organization for college student media in the United States. As a non-profit educational membership association, ACP is committed to providing professional services to its student members.

**TAMARACK**  
TENNIS CENTER  
Rock Racquets

**ANDRE AGASSI** **STEFFI GRAF**

**JAMES BLAKE** **BOB & MIKE BRYAN**

**GET READY TO ROCK!**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2005

START TIME: 7 P.M. **DOUBLES: Agassi/Blake vs. Bob & Mike Bryan**

MIXED DOUBLES: Featuring Agassi and Graf • **SINGLES: Agassi vs. Blake**

Act fast before tickets are sold out!

Prices range from \$15 to \$85 with discounts available for families, BSU and USTA members.

Tickets available at Taco Bell Arena Box Office, [idahotickets.com](http://idahotickets.com)  
Select-a-Seat outlets, or by calling 208-426-1766

The Andre Agassi Charitable Foundation | TAMARACK | BONSCOPE | Micron | St. Luke's - Idaho Elk

www.rockracquets.com

**Capital Educators**  
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

BSU F.T. Students & Employees

- FREE Checking Accounts**
- FREE Telephone Transfers**
- FREE Home Banking**
- FREE E-Statements**
- FREE Bill Payment\***

ATMs in the SUB and 5 of our offices (except Nampa).

275 S. Stratford, Meridian • 7450 Thunderbolt, Boise • 500 E. Highland, Boise • 12195 McMillan Rd., Boise  
738 E. Avalon, Kuna • 1110 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa

\* If payment occurs 3 times during the month

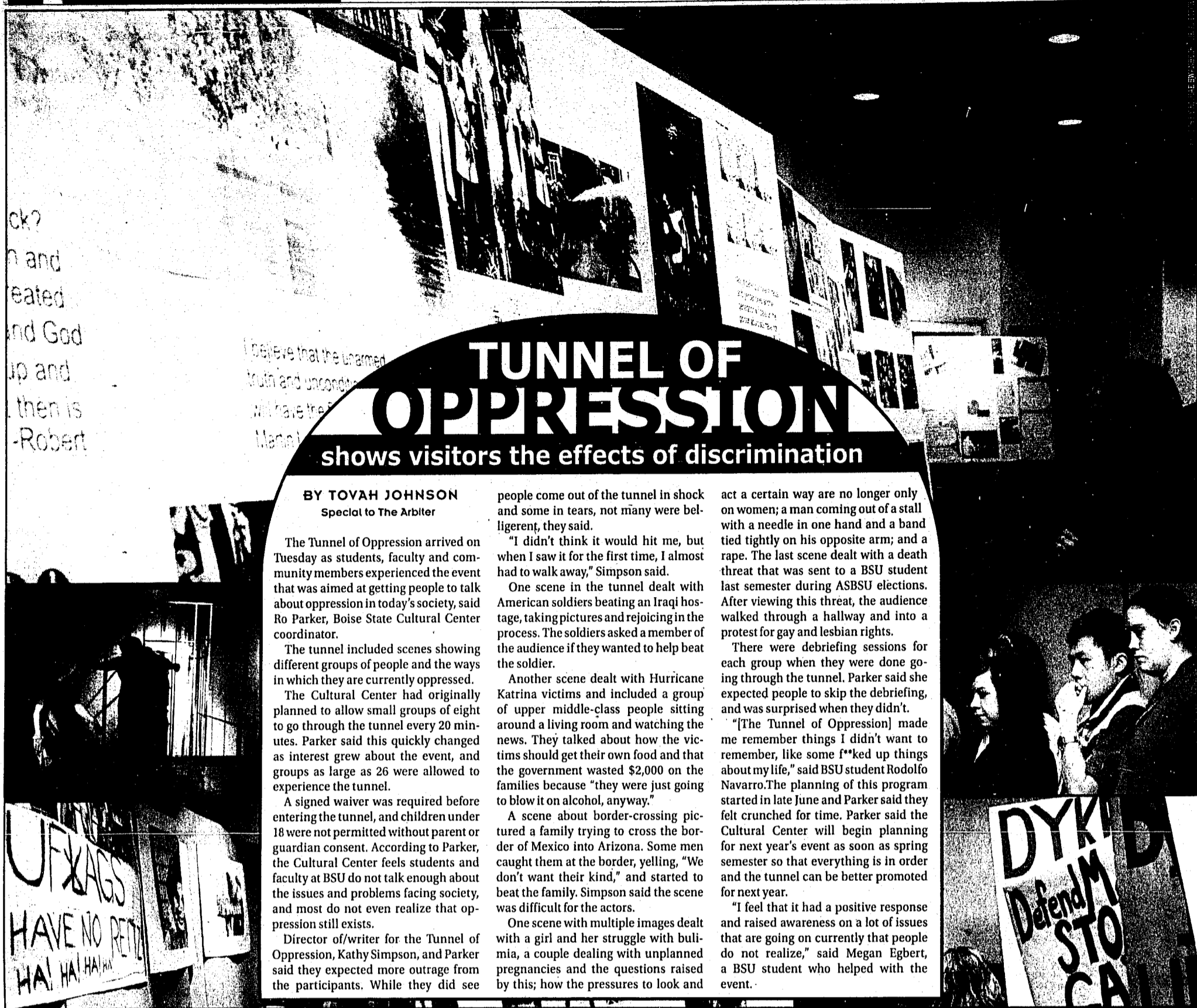
**We are a full service financial institution and we offer all types of loans - O.A.C.**

**We are an Equal Housing Lender.**

Tel. No: 208.884.0150 Web: [www.CapEdFCU.org](http://www.CapEdFCU.org)

- NO per item fees,**
- Unlimited check writing,**
- NO monthly service charge,**
- NO minimum balance requirement,**
- PLUS we pay dividends on your account.**

Accounts Federally Insured to \$100,000 by NCUA, an Agency of the U.S. Government



# TUNNEL OF OPPRESSION

shows visitors the effects of discrimination

BY TOVAH JOHNSON  
Special to The Arbiter

The Tunnel of Oppression arrived on Tuesday as students, faculty and community members experienced the event that was aimed at getting people to talk about oppression in today's society, said Ro Parker, Boise State Cultural Center coordinator.

The tunnel included scenes showing different groups of people and the ways in which they are currently oppressed.

The Cultural Center had originally planned to allow small groups of eight to go through the tunnel every 20 minutes. Parker said this quickly changed as interest grew about the event, and groups as large as 26 were allowed to experience the tunnel.

A signed waiver was required before entering the tunnel, and children under 18 were not permitted without parent or guardian consent. According to Parker, the Cultural Center feels students and faculty at BSU do not talk enough about the issues and problems facing society, and most do not even realize that oppression still exists.

Director of/writer for the Tunnel of Oppression, Kathy Simpson, and Parker said they expected more outrage from the participants. While they did see

people come out of the tunnel in shock and some in tears, not many were belligerent, they said.

"I didn't think it would hit me, but when I saw it for the first time, I almost had to walk away," Simpson said.

One scene in the tunnel dealt with American soldiers beating an Iraqi hostage, taking pictures and rejoicing in the process. The soldiers asked a member of the audience if they wanted to help beat the soldier.

Another scene dealt with Hurricane Katrina victims and included a group of upper middle-class people sitting around a living room and watching the news. They talked about how the victims should get their own food and that the government wasted \$2,000 on the families because "they were just going to blow it on alcohol, anyway."

A scene about border-crossing pictured a family trying to cross the border of Mexico into Arizona. Some men caught them at the border, yelling, "We don't want their kind," and started to beat the family. Simpson said the scene was difficult for the actors.

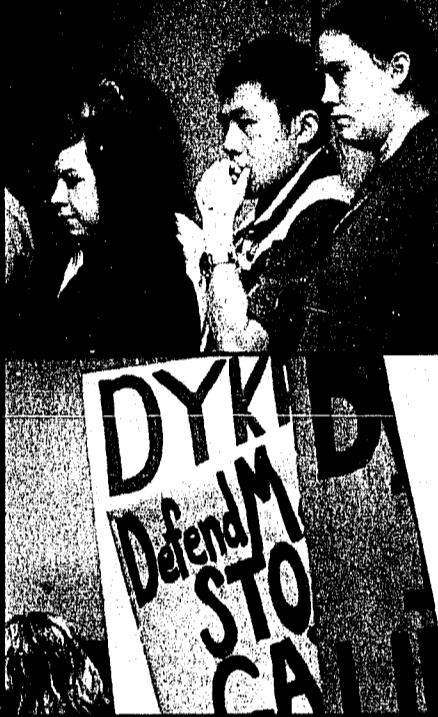
One scene with multiple images dealt with a girl and her struggle with bulimia, a couple dealing with unplanned pregnancies and the questions raised by this; how the pressures to look and

act a certain way are no longer only on women; a man coming out of a stall with a needle in one hand and a band tied tightly on his opposite arm; and a rape. The last scene dealt with a death threat that was sent to a BSU student last semester during ASBSU elections. After viewing this threat, the audience walked through a hallway and into a protest for gay and lesbian rights.

There were debriefing sessions for each group when they were done going through the tunnel. Parker said she expected people to skip the debriefing, and was surprised when they didn't.

"[The Tunnel of Oppression] made me remember things I didn't want to remember, like some f\*\*ked up things about my life," said BSU student Rodolfo Navarro. The planning of this program started in late June and Parker said they felt crunched for time. Parker said the Cultural Center will begin planning for next year's event as soon as spring semester so that everything is in order and the tunnel can be better promoted for next year.

"I feel that it had a positive response and raised awareness on a lot of issues that are going on currently that people do not realize," said Megan Egbert, a BSU student who helped with the event.



**Say Cheese...**  
delicious meats, lettuce, pickles, tomato and chips.

Over 30 satisfying sandwiches and salads for lunch, dinner, picnics and parties.

Voted "Boise's Best"

Free Wireless Internet  
322-7401

345-0990  
1030 Broadway near BSU

608 12th Ave. in Nampa 6899 Overland

## Plan

[from page 1]

support buildings. The Master Plan calls for all these things."

BSU has had a plan since 1997 that has served the university well, Zang said. A firm based out of Portland has been involved in the process for a number of years and has updated the master plan. This firm is familiar with the dreams of BSU to become a metropolitan research university.

Campus expansion will entail some existing buildings being torn down, including homes in residential areas surrounding campus.

BSU already owns 70 percent of the land in this area.

According to the university's master plan, the blocks between Lincoln Avenue, Denver Avenue, University Drive and Beacon Street have been a source of friction between BSU and its neighbors.

"Elements of the master plan include issues of transportation with five new parking facilities and the concept of a pedestrian-friendly campus where parts of the university would be closed off and be for pedestrians only," said Zang.

Part of this plan calls for key research facilities that bring engineering and science departments together on the south side of the campus. Business, public affairs and performing arts, would also join the facility.

New residence halls and apartments could also be built on the south side of campus. University officials envision a gateway to the campus on the west side at the intersection of Capitol Street and University Drive, and another gateway when entering the campus by Bronco Stadium. The area may also include new classroom buildings and a small performing arts center. Improvements will come to campus lane along the Boise Greenbelt, by adding courtyards for students and buildings that face the river, as well.

There is also an emphasis on the growing residential life and experience on campus.

This would include a number of new apartment complexes, and a learning center where students who are interested in the same academic areas can learn together in a smaller atmosphere.

Wheeler said the master plan will help achieve a campus that is not just functional, but one that is also beautiful and fosters a sense of community.

According to Zang, the physical elements of the plan will help improve the quality and impact of faculty and students because it will allow them more opportunities to do great work.

Estimates run as high as 100 for the number of new faculty that could be needed at BSU to create a metropolitan research university. That would bring the total to nearly 1,100 regular staff and adjunct faculty.

"BSU has changed a lot in a very short period of time," said Zang. "We are fast approaching what will be its 75th anniversary and I think it is a transformative period because of the growth of the student body, the growth of the Treasure Valley at large and the economic impact BSU has on businesses."

BSU could spend millions of dollars in the next 20 years pursuing its dream for its new transformation. In large part, funding for this transformation will come from private donations and fundraisers.

Student fees would likely go towards parking facilities and the expansion of the Student Union Building.

According to published reports, BSU's campus vision is likely the largest proposed plan for higher education in Idaho since University Place, the failed University of Idaho project that would have put a three-building campus directly across the Boise River from BSU.

BSU's enrollment has grown 23 percent since 1996 with more than 18,000 students currently enrolled.

**B.S.U. DISCOUNT**  
Students & Faculty

**1/2 Off Your First 2 Months' Rent!**  
(Restrictions Apply)

Standard and Climate Controlled  
Daily Access  
5 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Resident Managers

**COLUMBIA**  
Self Storage

**343-0494**  
Mon. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
5200 E. Grand Forest Drive, Boise  
\*After hours info hotline at 343-1036\*

Nov 10 **BIG** Nov 26

FREE FOOD PRIZES

**BRONCS**

CAUGHT!

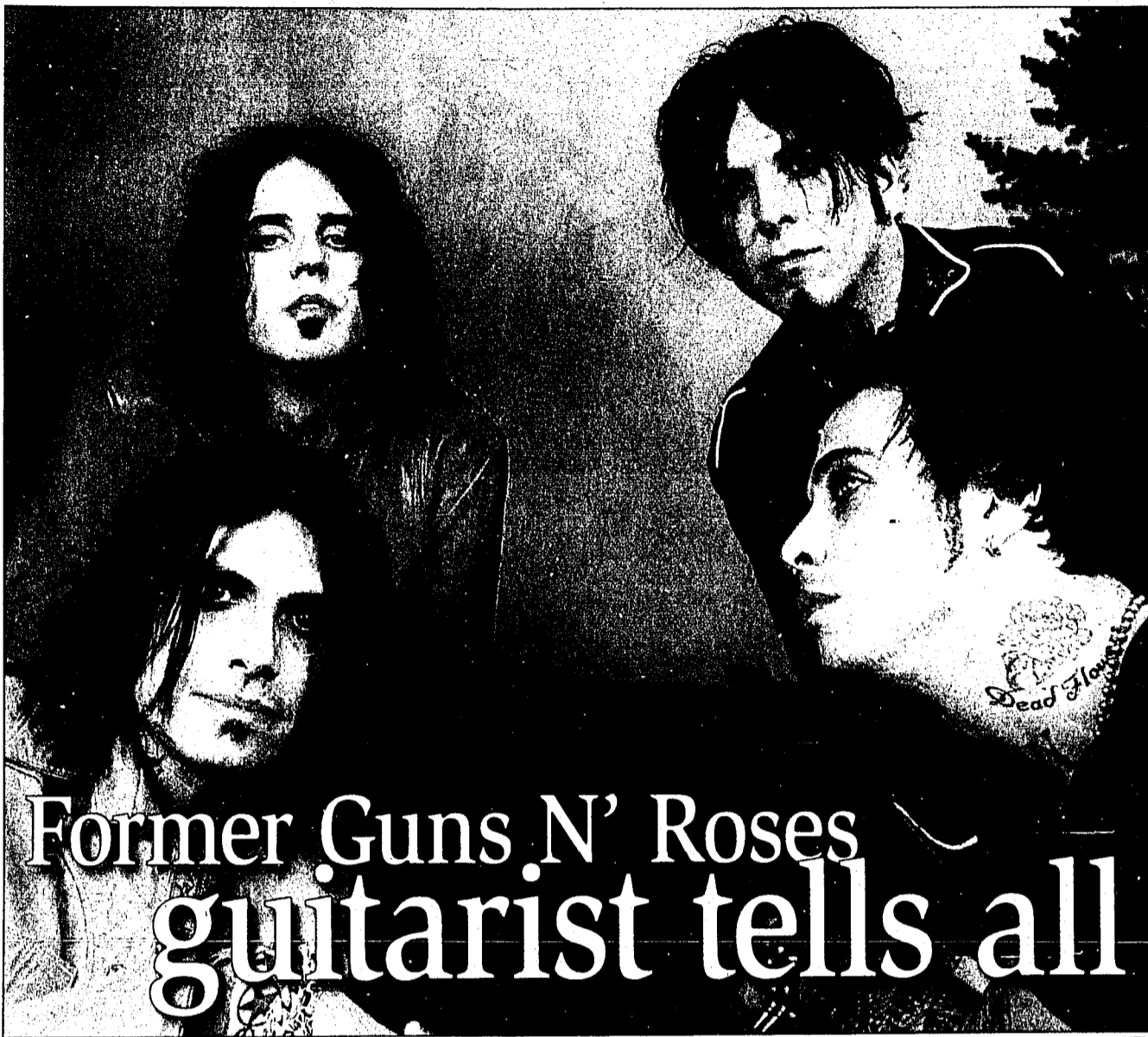
**SUB BRAVA STAGE**  
All parties begin 1/2 hour prior to kick off

ROTC cadets practice their rappelling skills down the brick walls at BSU. The cadets meet every Thursday for leadership labs, to practice soldier skills and to build confidence. All of the cadets are college students, some at BSU and others at NNU and ACI. This feat of rappelling tests their courage.

EDITOR: Mariana Bekker  
(culture@arbiteronline.com)

ASST. EDITOR: Amber Fuger  
(culture@arbiteronline.com)

# culture



## Former Guns N' Roses guitarist tells all

BY GREG WALLACE  
Culture Writer

In 1985, L.A. Guns guitarist Tracii Guns formed a band with his former singer, Hollywood Rose frontman Axl Rose. They would put the two band names together, and Guns N' Roses was born. So Tracii

put the guns in Guns N' Roses, but his road to stardom would be with a revamped L.A. Guns. In 1988, L.A. Guns' self-titled, major-label debut album went gold; this came hot on the heels of Guns N' Roses' 1987 release, "Appetite for Destruction."

After 18 years, 16 albums, and a half a dozen different lead sing-

ers, Tracii Guns left L.A. Guns in 2003 to start the band Brides of Destruction with bass player Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue. With a new compact disc, "Runaway Brides," just released, and the single "White Trash" hitting the airwaves, the Brides of Destruction will be tearing up the stage at the Blues Bouquet,

1010 W. Main St., this Tuesday, Nov. 8. So if you like your rock n' roll old school, down and dirty, get off your ass, and get yourself downtown to check out this show. The following is a Q&A with Nikki Sixx.

See Brides [page 6]

## The Chic Chick: Fashion's hits and misses

What to wear when you meet a celebrity

BY MARIANA BEKKER  
Culture Columnist



When I was younger, about middle school-age or so, I was obsessed with a certain special TV show (most girls probably were), and I still have yet to understand why it was cancelled. The show, "My So-Called Life," changed the way I viewed television.

I loved the characters and the teenage angst that was consuming them all. But most of all, I loved (and still do) Jared Leto.

For those of you who don't know about the show, here's a little info: It is set in Three Rivers, a fictional suburb somewhere near Pittsburgh, Pa., and focuses on the life of Angela Chase, an intelligent, articulate 15-year-old.

The show begins at a crucial point in Angela's "so-called life": the onset of adolescence, appropriately accompanied by the search for identity and some expected teenage rebellion against her family and other authority figures.

Oh, and she dies her hair from blonde to crimson red. And the drama ensues...

At school, Angela meets resident enigma Jordan Catalano, played by the oh-so talented Jared Leto, the slow-blinking, great-leaning loner who becomes the object of Angela's intense but (perhaps) unrequited infatuation (and mine, too).

Jordan Catalano is a bit of a sexy mystery. He doesn't talk a lot, which makes it all too easy to read into him whatever one wants to see in him. He sings, writes songs and plays the guitar for Frozen Embryos, which changed its name to Residue after Tino left the band. He loves his car. He smokes. He knows how to get you a fake ID. He is the epitome of the gorgeous troubled teen who just needs a little love and affection (all of which I am more than ready to give).

So after this brief overview of "My So-Called Life," it is clearly obvious why a middle school-aged girl would fall for the show and its handsome love interest (aka Mr. Jared Leto).

Several years have passed and I have moved on from resenting the fact that the show is no longer on the air, and my teenage heartthrob crush has slowly dwindled. That is, until now. Jared Leto is coming to Boise and I get to interview him in person! All those preteen puppy love feelings have rushed back and I am more than excited at the mere thought of being in the same room as him.

Jared Leto is the frontman of this relatively new band called 30 Seconds to Mars. They will be playing in Boise on Oct. 15 at the Big Easy, where I will be watching

and patiently waiting for the show to end so I can have my moment with him while I "interview" the band.

All this excitement has led this chic chick to wonder and worry about what the heck am I going to wear.

I want to look good, but I don't want to look like I am trying too hard to look good. At the same time, I want to look somewhat professional so he doesn't think I am just a silly groupie who is infatuated with him (even though that may be true).

But then again, I don't want to look too professional to where some sort of distance is created and the interview sucks.

So after mentally reviewing all the contents of my closet, I have come to the conclusion that I must go shopping for this much-anticipated interview. What exactly shall I purchase, you ask? Well, this goes for all you out there who need to find something just right for an interview with a celebrity (I know you guys interview them all the time), no matter if you're a guy or a girl.

First off, if it's a casual interview, consider wearing a nice pair of jeans. I am going to purchase some dark-washed jeans because they look considerably dressier than lighter-washed jeans, but still casual because of that fact they are denim.

Secondly, wear a shirt that is a little dressy. For the ladies, wear something fitted and lacy. I am probably going to purchase a top that is a bright color like red or pink that will stand out in the dark Big Easy concert hall (that way, Jared will be able to spot me when he's on stage). For the gents, wear a casual collared shirt that is fitted. This modern style looks crisp and trendy.

Thirdly, wear a blazer. I am going to buy one a little more casual than my top so I don't look too overly dressed. There is this cool black one I saw at Macy's. Hopefully it is still there.

Last but not least, wear some stylish but comfortable shoes. I saw some super-sexy BCBG cowboy boots that will be most suitable for the occasion.

I don't recommend open-toed shoes during an interview. People don't want to look at your feet when they are talking to you.

So there you have it, my complete outfit for the night I meet my celebrity crush.

I am sure Jared will be so impressed that he will want to hang out after our interview.

And I, of course, will say yes.

## Recipe of the week: Lentil Burgers

BY AMBER FUGER  
Assistant Culture Editor

November has arrived, the cold weather is creeping in and deadlines loom over the heads of every college student on campus. With only six more weeks of school left (well, minus the full-week vacation we get for Thanksgiving break), most everyone on campus is slammed and has little time to eat, let alone cook. This week I am going to feature a quick and delicious recipe that is possible on a college student's budget: lentil burgers.

I first tried this recipe from Everyday Food magazine (a caveat of the Martha Stewart enterprise) last April, the parallel month to November in terms of college semester lingo.

Now, I like mine super-spicy, so instead of coriander I go straight for some chili powder. First off, cover lentils with about one inch of water and bring to a boil in a medium-sized saucepan, reduce to a simmer and cook until lentils are tender but still holding their shape. As you are boiling the lentils, toast the walnuts on a cookie sheet in a 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes. The walnuts should be dark and fragrant. The last time I made this



recipe I over-cooked the walnuts just a tad, which increased the flavor, so overcooking in this case is not a terrible idea.

Once the walnuts are done, combine them with the breadcrumbs and all other seasonings in a food processor, blender or bowl. If using a bowl, make sure to get crushed walnuts so you don't have to pound

them into tiny pieces. When the seasoned mixture is finely ground, add the lentils and olive oil. If you are using a blender or food processor, pulse the oil in.

Take two eggs, whisk them in a large bowl, add the lentil mixture and make patties. I make the patties thinner to stretch the meal

out longer, which ultimately saves money and time.

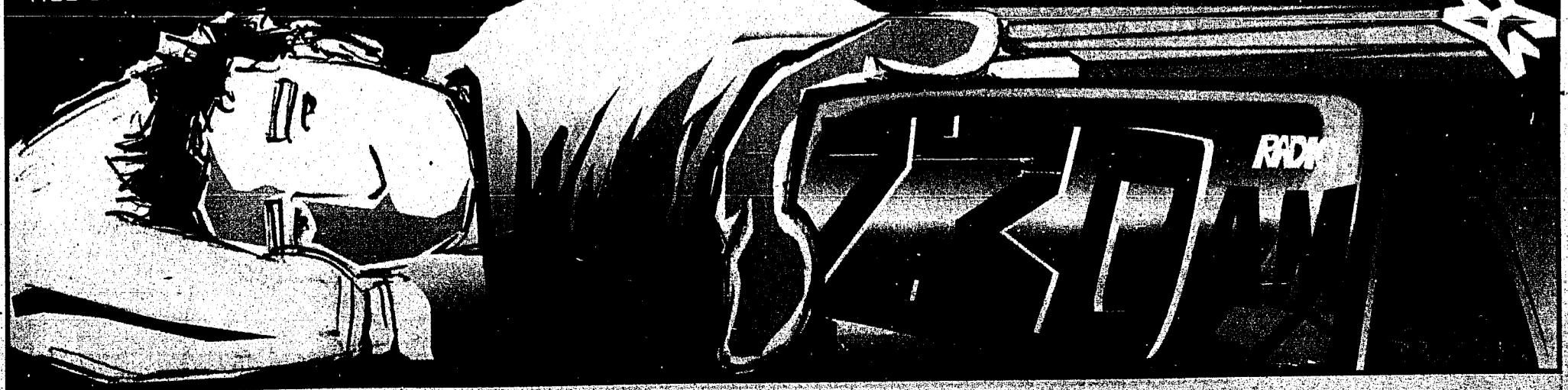
Heat some oil in a frying pan, add the patties and cook on each side for eight to 10 minutes. Once they are crisp and browned place them on a paper towel-lined plate to soak up any excess oil. Top these burgers with yogurt cilantro sauce. Sliced tomato and red onion compliment the flavors well, and any kind of dinner roll to serve as a bun completes this spicy, hearty inexpensive meal.

Check back next week for another quick, easy and super-tasty meal.

**Lentil burger mixture:**  
3/4 cup toasted walnuts  
1/3 cup breadcrumbs  
3 garlic cloves  
2 tsp. ground cumin  
2 tsp. chili powder  
1/2 tsp. red-pepper flakes  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3/4 cup lentils  
4 tbsp. olive oil  
2 large eggs

**Yogurt cilantro sauce:**  
3/4 cup plain yogurt  
2 tbsp. chopped cilantro  
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
salt and pepper to taste.

"TILL DAYBREAK" DJ SPYHUNTER



## Brides (from page 5)

**Q:** The new Brides of Destruction CD is great, I think it has a more old school rock n' roll feel than the first CD. What are your thoughts on this?

**A:** I think it is what we do best; Aerosmith and Iron Maiden is what I listen to; yeah it's what we do best.

**Q:** The pictures from the new video "White Trash" look really interesting. How long 'til we see a finished product?

**A:** In the next week or so. After filming, we added some stock footage to try and build some real Americana trailer park chic.

**Q:** The press release says Nikki Sixx left the Brides of Destruction to reform Motley Crue. I have heard of other tensions within the band that may have caused this.

**A:** Absolutely not; there was no tension. The only thing we disagreed with was the first single from the new Motley Crue CD, "If I Die Tomorrow," being written by the band Simple Plan. Nikki is our brother, and we did not want to see him go out like that.

**Q:** Sixx has three song-writing credits on the new CD. How much was he involved in making this CD?

**A:** These songs were from the end of the writing session for the first CD. He was not involved in the actual making of this CD.

**Q:** Is Sixx really completely sober now?

**A:** Yes, he is completely dedicated; he is going on five years now. Nikki is one of the most driven people I know, when he is dedicated to something.

**Q:** Four songs on the new CD contain writing credits to Ginger. Is this Ginger from the band Wildhearts?

**A:** Yes, he was in the band for about a month, and we used the songs he wrote with us. He is incredible, and we hope the best for him.

**Q:** How did you and Sixx come to the decision that you wanted to put a band together?

**A:** I called him; I told him, "You are my first choice for bass players." We wrote songs and corresponded through e-mail. After an L.A. Guns tour we went into the studio with London as our singer. Nikki is like a big brother to me.

**Q:** What is your craziest memory of being on the road with the Brides of Destruction?

**A:** Being on a ferry at five in the morning, after being passed out on the floor, and lighting a cabin door on fire. We were pulling off some scary pranks, and Nikki Sixx was "the" prankster.

I remember Scott was going through a divorce, and we were in London in a four-star hotel. He threw everything in his room out the hotel window, literally into Scotland Yard. The police came and the hotel manager got him off by explaining girl trouble to the police. That is going to be my excuse next time I get in trouble.



PHOTO COURTESY BRIDES OF DESTRUCTION

**Q:** Have you talked to Axl Rose lately?

**A:** No, I communicate anything I want to say to Axl through Del James. I write to Del if I need to contact him.

**Q:** So Axl really has completely shut himself off from the world?

**A:** He's a fucking nut.

**Q:** Have you ever thought of re-joining Guns N' Roses?

**A:** Absolutely; when Nikki had to do the Crue thing, I called Del and told him I [had] a year-and-a-half off, but they were not done with the record yet; the timing was not right.

**Q:** What is the craziest thing you ever saw Axl do?

**A:** Our friend Michelle was getting ecstasy long before it became a popular drug. Axl is bipolar and he was doing it; it made him mean. The guy I was living with for the past two years was now crazy.

**Q:** The first time I saw L.A. Guns was on their first tour at the Channel Café in Boston around 1988.

**A:** So many people have asked me about that gig. It was 120 degrees in the club, and snowing outside, it may be the best show L.A. Guns ever played; I have a videotape of it...

It was here that our cell phones disconnected for the second time. I was on my last question, and decided to call it a day. I called back to thank Guns for his time; his road manager told me he would relay the message.

"Del James is a musician and a writer; he has been close friends with Axl Rose since 1985. His short story "Without You" inspired the Guns N' Roses songs "November Rain" and "Estranged," and the video trilogy for them that included "Don't Cry."

**Q:** What happened with the Guns N' Roses Revisited World Tour 2005 of Singapore/Thailand you were supposed to do last summer with former Guns N' Roses drummer Steven Adler?

**A:** It was originally booked as a tour with ex-Guns guitarist Gilby Clarke. I agreed to do it because they called and offered me a basket of money, but it ended up being cancelled.

**Q:** Did Axl Rose's lawyers have anything to say about this matter?

**A:** I heard they did, because of the use of the Guns N' Roses logo.

**Q:** I have heard about another tour being billed as the original L.A. Guns. You will be doing in January of next year with Paul Black singing.

**A:** Don't know the status of that

right now. I am not sure if the rest of the band - Mick Cripps, Kelley Nichols, Nikki Alexander - wants to do it.

**Q:** In a sense, will there be two L.A. Guns, with singer Phil Lewis' band still touring and recording with the name?

**A:** It will only be for seven shows. I think the fans will know the difference.

**Q:** Was Axl Rose the original lead singer of L.A. Guns?

**A:** No, Mike Jargos was; after he went to jail, Axl joined. Mike was a friend of mine from high school; it was Mike who sang on the L.A. Guns' first EP. Axl went home to Indiana for a while. It was when he came back that we formed the first Guns N' Roses.



**Beyond the**

Alan Heathcock, Boise State creative writing professor and published fiction author read second from his short story, "The Peacekeeper," published in "The Virginia Quarterly Review." Heathcock brought an egg timer so he wouldn't go over his time limit and expressed his misgivings about reading aloud from his story that jumps around in time. He explained the organization of the story which is written in chunks headed by dates like "Spring, 1991" and "Christmas Eve, 1990." Heathcock paused between time changes to explain to the crowd where the story was in relation to the previous passage. Heathcock's commentary was helpful but not entirely necessary. Though the story moves oddly through time, it still maintains itself even during an aloud reading through real-time scene. Heathcock's "The Peacekeeper" is available in bookstores or online at "The Virginia Quarterly Review's" website, VQRonline.org.

PHOTO BY RYAN PFEISER/THE ARBITER

## Alan Heathcock



<http://theatre.boisestate.edu/>

**TRANSLATIONS**

BOISE STATE  
theatre  
arts  
05/06

DIRECTED BY RICHARD KLAUTSCH  
& FEATURING DANNY PETERSON  
as JIMMIE JACK

## TRANSLATIONS

BY BRIAN FRIEL

NOV. 16-19 at 7:30PM  
NOV. 20 at 2PM

SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

TICKETS AVAILABLE  
at SELECT-A-SEAT

BSU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID (ON CAMPUS SAS ONLY)

**PIZZA**

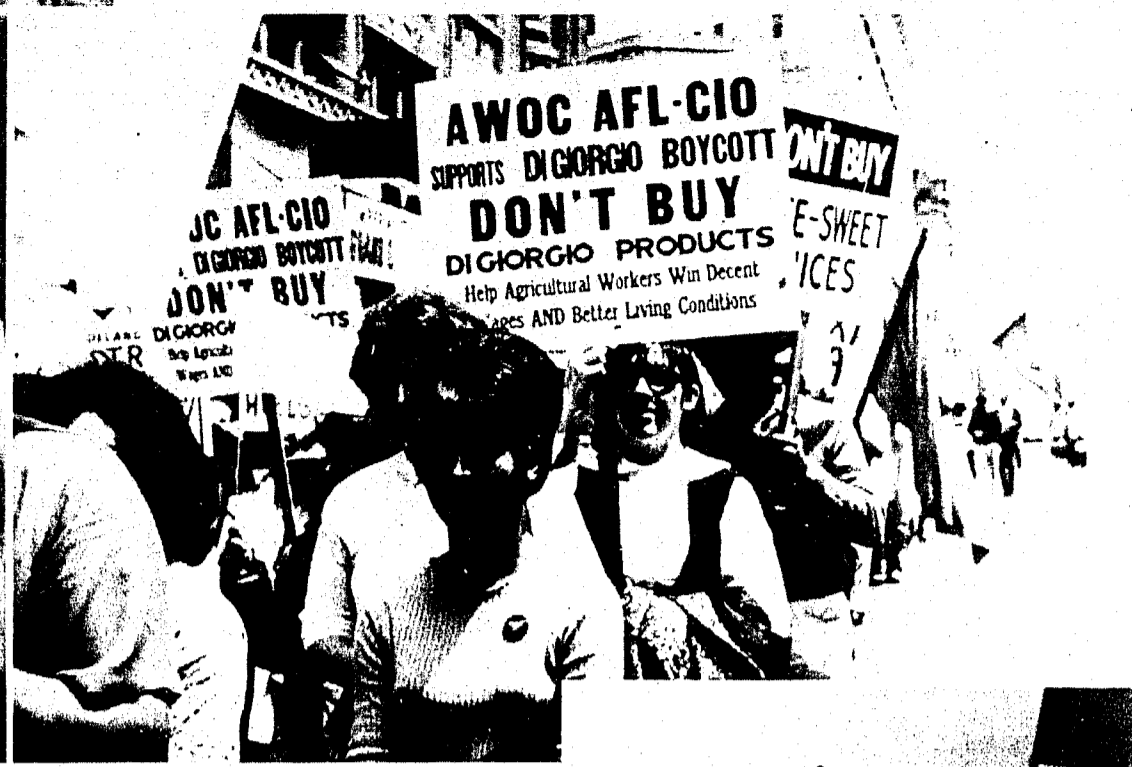
# PAPA JOHN'S

BETTER INGREDIENTS  
BETTER PIZZA

1323 BROADWAY AVENUE  
367-9200

ASK FOR BSU SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR  
BOISE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

**\$5.99 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA**  
DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS  
OR CARRYOUT WITH BSU ID.



Images like these will be shown at the Point of View Conference on November 8 & 9. It will be held at the SUB and open to the public.

# Human Rights: A Global Responsibility?

Boise State University Student Union and Activities Presents

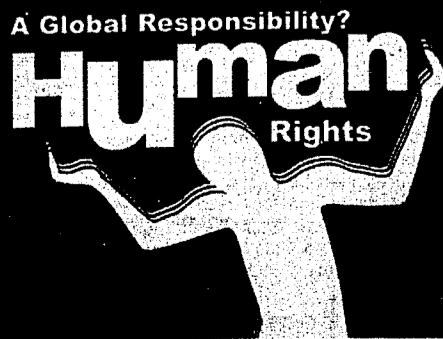
## POINT OF VIEW CONFERENCE 2005

Tuesday and Wednesday  
November 8 and 9  
Student Union Building  
1700 University Drive  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Your voice matters.  
Join the dialogue.  
Increase your awareness.

Learn how to get involved and take positive action for the future. Be there for workshops, films, and discussions about human rights directed by Boise State faculty and students.

**FOR INFO:**  
SUB Info Desk, 426-4636  
Student Activities Info Desk, 426-1223  
<http://sub.boisestate.edu/pointofview>



### Tuesday, November 8

12:30-1:00PM	Conference Orientation <i>Catherine Allen</i>	Farnsworth Room
1:00-1:50PM	Defining Human Rights <i>Virginia Hustling</i>	Farnsworth Room
2:00-3:00PM	The Death Penalty <i>Michael Blankenship</i>	Barnwell Room
3:40-4:40PM	Community Art & Human Rights <i>Kathleen Keys</i>	Farnsworth Room
4:50-5:30PM	Immigration & the Dream Act <i>Fernando Mejia and Leo Morales</i>	Barnwell Room
5:00-8:00PM	Self-Defense Workshop <i>Women's Center</i>	Jordan Ballroom D
5:30-7:00PM	Gallery Exhibit Reception <i>Donna Vasquez</i>	SUB Gallery
7:30-9:30PM	Film: <i>The Corporation</i> (free) <i>Bob McCarl</i>	Barnwell Room

### Wednesday, November 9

8:30-9:00AM	Welcome and Coffee <i>Catherine Allen</i>	Barnwell Foyer
9:00-9:50AM	The Hague War Crimes Tribunal <i>Nick Miller</i>	Barnwell Room
10:00-10:50AM	Performance Art: The Yes Men <i>Elizabeth Wiatr</i>	Farnsworth Room
11:00-11:50AM	International Perspectives on Women & Poverty <i>Linda Anooshian</i>	Farnsworth Room
12:00-1:30PM	Keynote Speaker: Amy Herzfeld (lunch)	Hatch Ballroom C&D
1:40-2:30PM	Arts & Activism <i>Isaac Grambo</i>	Farnsworth Room
2:40-3:30PM	The Environment & Human Rights <i>John Ziker and Lisa Brady</i>	Barnwell Room
4:10-5:00PM	Understanding Globalization <i>BSU Debate Team</i>	Barnwell Room
5:10-6:00PM	Debunking the Myths of "The Monologues" <i>Autumn Haynes</i>	Farnsworth Room
7:00-9:30PM	Film: <i>Hotel Rwanda</i> (free) <i>SPB</i>	SPEC



# Drew-Review

## NCAA Football 2006 for Xbox and PlayStation 2 gets Drew approved

BY DREW MAYES  
Arbiter Staff

It's no secret that college boys love video games. One of the top Xbox and PlayStation 2 games currently in stores is NCAA Football 2006. The NCAA football series has a long tradition of being one of the most popular games on the market, particularly among the traditional college-aged crowd. The latest incarnation of the game seems to be no different, with sales continuing to reach astronomical levels.

Call me a homer, but I personally believe one of the reasons this game is flying off the shelves is that our beloved Boise State Broncos finally

start the year off in the EA sports world Top 25. By doing this, the road to the National Championship with the Broncos is much easier than in years past.

Sticking with a proven formula of success, '06 continues to mimic the exact roster, starters (for the most part) and schedule of whatever team you choose to play. In my world, BSU hung on to beat Georgia, thanks to a missed field goal by the Bulldogs in the last minute of regulation. Personally, that's how I choose to remember the BSU vs. Georgia game.

In addition to upgraded graphics and an easier passing game, '06 has included something similar to another

Dynasty Mode with its Race for the Heisman. Here you create your own player and run a series of drills that determines which three schools will offer you a scholarship. Don't worry, if Coach Hawkins doesn't offer you a free ride you can just walk onto the blue and crack the starting lineup by the season opener.

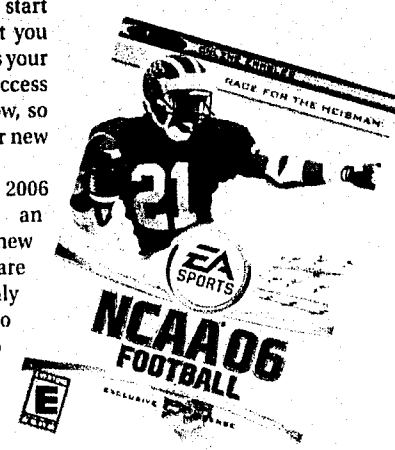
Another fun feature new to the '06 version is the impact players. When a player basically gets hot the computer will let you know that he is "in the zone." You want to take advantage of this by making sure that player gets the ball in his hands if you're on offense, or call a defense play that will utilize this oppor-

tunity for the player in the zone if you're on the defensive side of the ball. A drawback to this feature is that players seem to randomly go in and out of "the zone" for no reason. For the boys in blue, you can find the impact players at quarterback and tight end. Both of whom seem to have a remarkable resemblance to Jared Zabransky and Derek Schouman, but don't tell the NCAA that, otherwise they would have to pay them for their likeness.

On a side note, '06 has included an interesting social commentary in this year's version that is sure to get some people talking. In the Race for the Heisman mode you will find a picture of your girlfriend in your

dorm room. When you first start out, the girl pictured is what you would call unattractive. But as your skill level goes up and your success in the game continues to grow, so does the attractiveness of your new girlfriends.

Overall, NCAA Football 2006 continues to build upon an already great series. The new upgrades to the game are fun and easy to use. I highly recommend this game to college football and video game fanatics, particularly those who happen to also be members of Bronco Nation.



## Remembering songs of

BY KATRINA SAVITZ  
Culture Writer

When you hear an old song, what comes to mind? Sing, happy or sad memories? For me, I usually get trans- into the memory of which I recall hearing that particular that moment I remember why it is permanently stuck in my usually singing at the top of my lungs in the semi-privacy of my Honda Civic when it occurs (good thing my car has tinted win- or else my fellow commuters would witness me performing like people in VIII's "Motormouth"). Depending on the songs, I might add some era-appropriate dance moves to complete the show.

The first record I ever purchased via my father, of course, was Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam. My favorite tracks on the album are "Head to Toe" and "Lost in Emotion."

I remember the summer of 1987, I was seven years old, and I spent the entire summer swimming in my friend Lisa's pool while "Head to Toe" played in the background. Lisa and I danced and sang in the pool for what seems like hours, but really it was only until our fingers got wrinkly or until we got hungry.

At age 21, I began to prefer listening to music from my childhood and teenage years; and if that wasn't scary enough, now that I am 26, I prefer listening to even older music, that of my parents' generation. If you had told me this was going to happen to me 10 years ago, I would have thought you smoked crack. I remember hating Saturday afternoons because that was when my mother would bust out her old records (LPs and 45s) and play them embarrassingly loud. I used to low-crawl through my living room so that people passing

by my house wouldn't see me. She would play bands like War, Hall and Oates, and even Peter Dinklage, all while dusting and vacuuming the house.

Or, whenever I was riding in the car with my dad, he would always take the long, long way home just so he could hear a in its entirety. He would blare the car stereo and encourage participate as a back-up singer. I would roll my eyes and myself, "I will never do this to my kids."

Just the other day, my 2-year-old, Blake, and our way home from his daycare and "Don't enough" by Michael Jackson came on the up the volume and started clapping. I in clapping. Instead he just stared pletely ignoring me. I contin- said under my breath, this too."

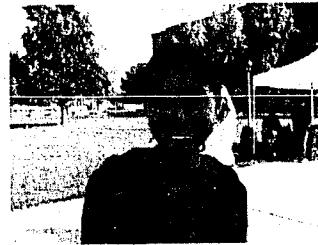
Taking it to the street, your fellow BSU colleagues answered these questions in regard to their nostalgic memories of music:

- 1.) What was the first record(s), cassette(s) or CD(s) you ever purchased?
- 2.) What are your favorite songs off the album(s)?
- 3.) What comes to mind when you hear the song(s) today?



Name: Mario Townes  
Year: Junior

1. Coolio
2. "Gangsta's Paradise"
3. My cousins who didn't graduate from high school because they were in jail



Name: Lauren Howell  
Year: Sophomore

1. Jackie Velasquez
2. "Show you love"
3. Good and bad memories of seventh grade.



Name: Scott Kelly  
Year: Senior

1. Bruce Springstein
2. "Racing in the Streets"
3. I remember going fast on my motorcycle with my head-set on, headed to Wisconsin.



Name: Nicole Runner  
Year: Senior

1. New Kids on the Block
2. "Hangin' Tough"
3. Friends back in fifth grade.



Name: Damien Alambra  
Year: Senior

1. Coolio
2. "Gangsta's Paradise"
3. Weird Al Yankovic



Name: Pamela Hammon  
Year: Sophomore

1. Shawn Cassidy
2. "Audre"
3. Sadness



Name: Leon Rayne  
Year: Freshman

1. Metallica
2. "Justice for all"
3. Rage and trouble



Name: Jenny Gallegos  
Year: Freshman

1. Maná
2. "Te lloro un río"
3. A past sad love



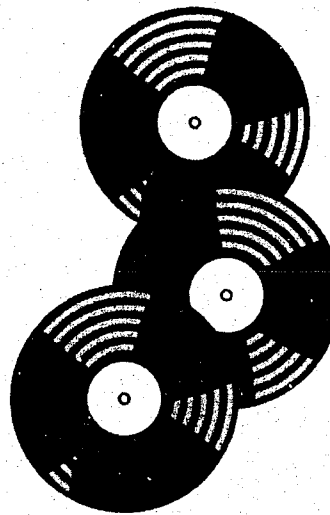
Name: T.J. Anderson  
Year: Sophomore

1. Green Day, "Dookie"
2. "Insomniac"
3. Seventh grade



Name: Hanako Wakatcuki  
Year: Sophomore

1. Savage Garden
2. "Truly, Madly, Deeply"
3. Interesting memories of sixth grade and of a guy in my class.



COMPILED BY KATRINA SAVITZ/THE ARBITER

Perform 1-3 minutes of original spoken word

CASH PRIZES for Boise State students

COOL PRIZES for non-students

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place : \$100
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place : \$75
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place : \$50

Register by November 2

Pick up an application:  
-Student Activities Info Desk  
-SUB Info Desk  
-The Funny Bone  
Register online:  
<http://sub.boisestate.edu/poetryslam>

BSU  
**POETRY**  
SLAM

Monday, November 7  
7-9 PM  
Halch Ballroom A+B  
Student Union Building

FREE

sub  
BOISE STATE



Spirit  
at Work  
EVENTS

Universal Manifestation & Healing Circle:

George Owl, National Director for the Egyptian Healing Rod Foundation.  
Wednesday, November 2nd, 7-9pm

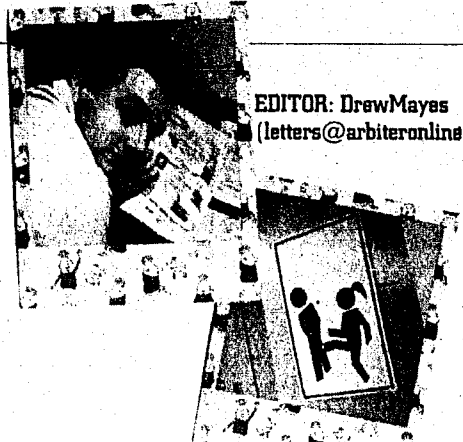
Learn to strengthen immune systems, balance ying & yang, normalize blood pressure and feel the stress slip away in this wonderful event.  
Cost: \$25 if pre-registered or \$30 at the door

James Wanless, Voyager Tarot Card Master lectures on:

"Fit for SPIRIT" and "Fit for SPIRIT PLUS" Nov 19th and 20th

Exploring the ancient adage that "The Body is the Temple of the Spirit," how to maintain our physical energy and health so that the creative, whole and evolving life force runs freely and powerfully through us? James Wanless at the Spirit at Work Event Seminars will embody a unique and different variety of physical-spiritual practices to grow young and "age into sage" like perpetual regeneration of Gaia and the mythic Green Man. These include a kind of "Archetypal Yoga" through embodiment of the Voyager Tarot major cards. We will experience Primal Energetics - an expressive way for the "soul of emotion" to keep us in motion, and practice intuitive sensory activations to hone our sixth sense. James will be available for personal readings.

Workshop cost: \$75.00 for 2 sessions or \$50 each.



EDITOR: DrewMayes  
(letters@arbiteronline.com)

# opinion

the left and the right find...

# COMMON GROUND

BY DREW MAYES  
Opinion Editor

## Harriet Miers stepping down was the right decision for America

BY BRANDON STOKER  
Opinion Writer

I about fell out of my chair when President Bush announced the former head of the Texas State Lottery Commission was his nomination to replace Sandra Day O'Connor for a seat on the Supreme Court. Was there some kind of scratch-off ticket game I didn't hear about? Did she match up three gavel in a row to win the nomination? Forget the glaring conflict of interest presented by Bush nominating his own personal lawyer to the bench, Miers was simply unqualified to hold such an important position.



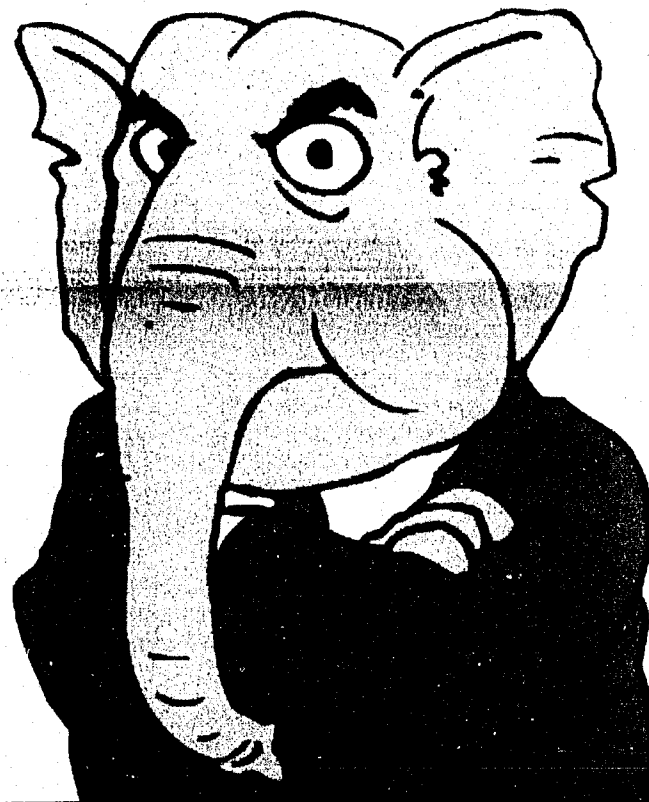
To begin with, Miers apparently had no judicial experience whatsoever, meaning she has never been a judge. This has two serious implications: first, she has no clue how to adjudicate in the rule of law, especially on the grave issues affronting Supreme Court justices; second, she has no judicial record, making her a "stealth" candidate whose trend in deciding cases would be a surprise to everyone. Pardon the pun, but we should not be rolling the dice on something as important as the United States Supreme Court. Lucky for Miers, someone in the White House could provide driving instructions to the Supreme Court building - she might not have otherwise found the place. In addition to her lack of judicial experience, Miers had never even argued a case before the Supreme Court. She also performed poorly in her one-on-one meetings with Senate Judiciary Committee members. Think of these people as members of a human resources department conducting a job interview. She wrought serious damage to her credibility by incorrectly answering fundamental legal questions pertaining to such things as the constitution. In case you didn't know, a good understanding of constitutional law is kind of a big deal in the Supreme Court.

Like any other job opening, she may have landed the interview based on who she knew, but she failed miserably when the chips were down, the inquisitors were tough and the White House cheerleading squad was nowhere to be seen. This is not the type of person we want on the Supreme Court, where intelligent (and intelligible) decisions need be made.

With the selection of Miers, its easy to see now how Supreme Court nominations have become such an important part of presidential politics. While any nominee is going to be a controversial choice, Americans should take pride in the fact that the confirmation process worked exactly how it was supposed to: A bad candidate was rooted out by critical scrutiny of her unimpressive credentials and inexperience.

Now the real battle ensues...

When two vacancies appeared on the Supreme Court this summer, it was like Christmas had come early for conservatives. John Roberts provided a hearty appetizer, and the second nominee would be our long-awaited Christmas dinner entrée full of conservative zeal and principled stuffing; in short, someone capable of restoring honor to the Supreme Court. Then Bush appointed Harriet Miers, his mediocre attorney and former head of the Texas State Lottery. What was this, cold macaroni for Christmas dinner?



## One more thing

How do you feel about Harriet Miers stepping down as the Supreme Court nominee?



"I think it was a bad move for her personally. It gives the impression that she is weak and that is something that could carry with her."

Angela Simpson  
Biology



"I think it was a good thing because it opened up the nomination for someone who has more experience."

Andrew Villegas  
Political Science & Psych.



"You know, I really don't care."

Severina Gates  
English

## The Arbiter

1910 University Drive  
Boise, ID 83725  
Phone: 345-8204 (x100)  
Fax: 426-3198  
www.arbiteronline.com

Distributed Fridays & Thursdays during the academic school year. The Arbiter is the official independent student newspaper of Boise State University and a designated public forum, where student editors make all content decisions and bear responsibility for those decisions. 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 each at The Arbiter office.

### EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: M. Grace Lucas (x105) editor@arbiteronline.com  
MANAGING EDITOR: Travis Estroff (x106) mase@arbiteronline.com  
NEWS EDITOR: Sara Bahnsen (x102) news@arbiteronline.com  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR: Tessa Schwelger (x102) news@arbiteronline.com  
OPINION EDITOR: Drew Mayes (x105) letters@arbiteronline.com  
SPORTS EDITOR: Trevor Horn (x103) sports@arbiteronline.com  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR: Dustin Lagrey (x103) sports@arbiteronline.com  
CULTURE EDITOR: Marissa Bakker (x104) culture@arbiteronline.com  
ASST. CULTURE EDITOR: Amber Poyer (x104) culture@arbiteronline.com  
EDITORIAL ADVISOR: Dr. Ben Morris (x107) benmorris@arbiteronline.com

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo Editor: M@ Allred (x121)  
Photographers: Stanley Brewster, Ryan Pfeleger, Richae Swanbeck  
OFFICE: Office Manager: Hilary Roberts (x100), Debra Asselstine: Holly Day (x100), Natasha Bammell (x100)

### PRODUCTION

Production Manager: Francis Delapena (x110)  
Asst. Production Manager: Heather English (x110)  
Graphic Designer: Leanne Ellsworth (x111), Benjamin Upchurch (x111), Jeremiah Hagler (x111)  
Copy Editor: Taylor Newbold, Emily Gales

### ARBITERONLINE.COM

Webmasters: Harsh Mantri (x100), Lisa Chugg (x100)  
WRITERS: Shawn Ashby, Jessica Christensen, Heather Durran, IsTatiana Davis, Tiffany Egginton, Amber Poyer, Ryan Goringa, Liz Hale, Brian Holmes, Timothy Hood, Micah McLaughlin, Ryan Mortenson, Brandon Nalls, Emily Pottier, Hadley Bush, Katrina Savitz, Tessa Schwelger, Brandon Stoker

### BUSINESS

General Manager: Brad Arendt (x101) barendt@arbiteronline.com  
Business Manager: Marcus Hackler (x117) businessmanager@arbiteronline.com  
Advertising Coordinator: Tiffani Isaacson (x109) tiffaniisaacson@arbiteronline.com  
Marketing Director: Bethany Waller (x117)

# Is that a racist leprechaun?

BY DREW MAYES  
Opinion Editor

You have to hand it to the Fighting Irish. Anyone even remotely associated with the University of

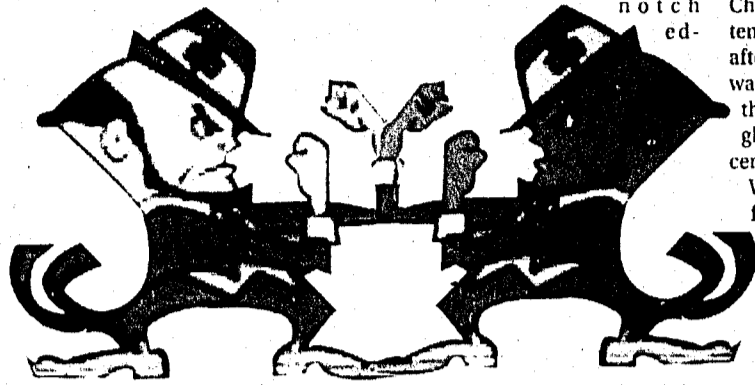


ILLUSTRATION BY LEONA ELLSWORTH THE ARBITER BASED ON NOTRE DAME'S LOGO

Notre Dame chirps pretty loud that the school is a different place. They say at Notre Dame academics are more valued than athletics, and that there is no substitute for individual integrity. The alumni talk at great lengths about how the top-notch ed-

ucation you receive there extends far beyond the classroom into life.

Yet for all the talking, the only education the great UND has been giving lately is a lesson in institutional racism. The school recently awarded its new head football coach Charlie Weis a 10-year contract extension worth millions of dollars after compiling a 5-2 record midway through his first season. While this may not seem that odd at first glance, a look at Notre Dame's recent history paints a different story. Weis, a white coach, replaced a fired Ty Willingham, who was the first African American head coach in any sport in the history of Notre Dame. Willingham spent three years at UND in which he won more games than

he lost, including the year he was let go.

Up until the firing of Willingham, Notre Dame had prided itself on letting coaches finish out any remaining years they had on their contracts.

However, in Willingham's case, he was let go with two years remaining on his contract.

In addition to all of this, Willingham started his first year with an 8-0 record, compared to Weis' 5-2 start. Yet Willingham was not offered any sort of contract extension. A common argument for Weis' extension is that he has energized the school in a way that Willingham did not, but that's really not true. Willingham was featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated

that year with a headline that read, "What a difference a coach makes." If you're making the cover of the most prestigious sports magazine in America, you have a lot of people pretty energized about you.

So if Willingham had more initial success than Weis, and the only thing that much different about the two coaches is the color of their skin, why the 10-year extension for Weis and not Willingham?

Are Notre Dame officials really sitting around a fire in a dark room having secret meetings about dumping the black coaches as some have suggested? Could there really be that much blatant racism at one of America's top private schools? Probably not.

What seems more likely is even

places like Notre Dame suffer from a system of institutional racism. Notre Dame, like everywhere else, is systematically set up to reproduce ethnic and racial inequalities.

The people hiring and firing the likes of Charlie Weis and Ty Willingham do not have to be racist themselves or even have racist intentions to produce a racist result. You don't need racist people if the system itself is racist. Willingham was not fired simply because he is black. He was fired because he did not reach the expectation level Notre Dame had for him. Unfortunately for him, the system only gave him three years to reach those expectations, whereas it gives somebody like Weis an extra decade.

## Smoke-free BSU is a healthy choice

BY MICHELE SHOPLAND  
Guest Opinion

I am all for banning smoking on campus. Why should those of us who don't smoke be tormented with second hand smoke? I have been in the medical field for 10 years and I can't believe some of the things I have seen.

Working in an Intensive Care Unit, I have seen patients come in with respiratory failure and hooked up to a breathing machine. Once they have recovered, the breathing tube is removed and they are on the road to recovery or at least I thought so. One day I overheard a patient ask their doctor if they could go outside and smoke and their doctor said no! These people almost died and they are so hard up for another cigarette that might be their last!

Our tax money pays for people on oxygen who have emphysema from smoking. Why should our tax money pay for something the person did to themselves? It is not our fault that they smoked for years and years and now are unable to breathe unless they are on oxygen.

I had a family member who smoked heavily for years go through heart bypass surgery. Thirteen blood vessels were blocked on his heart and the doctor told him it was from smoking. The doctor also told him that he probably wouldn't have lasted but another year, then he would have been dead. It took a very dangerous and delicate surgery to open up his eyes and he hasn't smoked since then.

I have seen parents smoke in their cars with the windows par-

tially down thinking that the smoke will go out the window. For their information, it doesn't and it is so sad to see little children subjected to the abuse of having to breathe second hand smoke. I think that the parents should be charged with child abuse for damaging their children's lungs and causing them to have asthma, chronic bronchitis, and other respiratory problems. Insurance costs on are the rise and those who smoke with respiratory problems cost insurance companies a lot of money. There should be a line drawn when it comes to insurance premiums. There should be lower rates for those of us who do not smoke and high rates for those who do.

A lot of the area hospitals have made their grounds totally smoke-free and I think that is so awesome. Why should someone who is sick enough to be in the hospital be allowed to smoke near one. I have seen a respiratory therapist, who is supposed to help those with breathing problems, smoke while she was pregnant.

What is that telling us? Not only does the actual second-hand smoke aggravate people with respiratory problems, the smoke in their clothes is just as bad.

I am totally in favor of banning smoking on campus. If BSU wants to promote itself as a health-conscious campus, they need to turn the campus into a smoke-free environment so that everyone can enjoy it!

Michele Shopland is a student at Boise State

## Making the Grade — meaningless

BY JON VONK  
Guest Opinion

I wasn't surprised to see the cover article on The Arbiter discussing the "merits" of the Pick-A-Prof Web site; a site where students pay to see grade distributions of professors and student reviews. I was disturbed to see such a large advertisement on the cover of student press for a service that seeks to undermine the merit of academia.

I understand there are many students that echo the mantra "C's get degrees," but do you really want to pick professors based on easy grades and reviews from the student who was drunk in class and absent every Tuesday? Pick-A-Prof sounds like a Web site by the dumb and lazy, for the dumb and more lazy.

Perhaps the headline should have read "Making Grades Meaningless." After all, what are grades supposed to represent if not hard work and effort by dedicated students.

To those out there using the Pick-A-Prof service as a means of eliminating real work and serious provocation of thought, I feel ashamed to share this university with you. It is apparent we have vastly different interpretations of what this institution represents.

The structure of academia has changed in the last hundred years. Intended as a refuge for those intellectuals dedicated to rigorous thought, it has become little more than glorified high school.

Laziness is not a new phenomenon, erupting only here at Boise State University. To those who have read the classic 1974 nonfiction novel "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" by Robert Pirsig, this scenario is all too familiar. It seems as though the situation he described followed the barsnesses to Boise State.

In the book, Pirsig describes experiences as a college professor trying to push boundaries of philosophical interpretation at a Montana university.

He describes his frustration with students who attend class not for enrichment, learning, insight and perspective, but just for the grade. He conducts an experiment to see what happens if you do away with grading altogether.

The achievement-driven students are upset at first, having their source of validation taken away. Soon they become free to really enjoy the discussion, allowed to learn without constant fear of evaluation.

Students who usually underachieved felt free to frequently miss class, free of repercussion. Most eventually stopped showing up altogether. When they did they were lost, having missed most of the information necessary to comprehend class discussion.

Toward the end of the semester, Pirsig reveals the grades he had been keeping secretly. His grade distribution was almost identical to the previous semesters. The grades had little impact on actual student performance.

It makes little sense to invest so much money and time in a degree while at the same time undermining the value of that degree by searching for easy grades in lieu of education. Employers are looking for educated workers, not a GPA.

At Evergreen in Olympia, they've followed Pirsig's model and done away with grading altogether. Students are given a written evaluation by their professors outlining effort and achievements. I wonder how Pick-A-Prof evaluates them?

Jon Vonk is a communication student at Boise State

## The war against terror is a worthy cause

BY JOHN HARRIS  
Guest Opinion

I do not know of one person who would say terrorism is a good thing or an invited thing. However, everywhere I turn there is someone criticizing the effort in Iraq and Afghanistan. I believe that by doing this they are hindering our government, influencing our policies and inviting terrorism and encouraging [terrorist] actions.

It appears to me the media panders to anything that is anti-Bush, including the war effort. So, while our soldiers in the Middle East whom believe full heartily in what they are doing leave families behind and risk their lives, people like Cindy Sheehan, George Clooney or any organization speaking against the war receive all the media attention.

My uncle has recently returned from Iraq, my brother is currently in Iraq and my father deployed recently left for Afghanistan. All three of these men have more than just their service to their country in common. All three of them believe with all of their heart that what they have done, are doing or will do is for the greater good of our country and its citizens.

I am a civilian. I will never truly know the experiences that have shaped their opinions. I do know that they are the ones placing their lives in harms way. They are the ones on the front lines seeing first hand what we are doing. I do know

that if they are willing to die for what they believe in I will also believe in it.

No matter what you think about Bush, you must respect our troops. They know what they are doing is the right thing - recently 653 troops from Idaho re-enlisted while in Iraq. If this war is not a just war do you believe that 653 of Idaho sons and daughters would have chosen to continue to fight this war?

I myself am grateful to our troops. I thank the Lord that we are fighting the war on terror on their soil instead of ours.

I can say that I do not know anyone who was a friend or family member of the people in our country who were directly the victims of terrorism. I want it to stay that way! I want the troops to continue their assault in their homeland so it does not spread over here.

I am thankful my uncle has returned home. However, God forbid if my brother or father fail to return. I would thank them and honor their memory. I would be proud for what they fought for in life. I am sure that if I were to do anything else, that would disrespect and disgrace their memory. No one wants to lose a family member; however, no one wants to lose our country. Please remember you cannot support our troops if you do not support what they believe is worth fighting for.

John Harris is a Business Administration student at Boise State.



**Q:** I share one answering machine with three roommates, and they're constantly erasing my messages. My cell phone is always getting cut off because my dumb brother won't pay his half of the bill. I work a regular part-time schedule on campus, and they know I'm applying for a job in my field; however, I don't think it would be appropriate to include my current work number on my resume. Any ideas about how I can get a message?

**A:** Sounds like you have quite a few things going on! It's a good idea to give as many contact options as possible to a potential employer. Voice mail is good; whether it's a shared phone or your cell phone. In your situation, however, email might

be your best option. Be sure to use your Boise

State email address if there is a question on the "appropriateness" of your personal email address. You can also have a "message phone number" such as a friend or relative, provided they take good messages!

Another option would be to ask your current employer if you could include your work number on your resume. If it's okay, make sure to include the hours/days that you can be reached at that number, and that it's clear on your resume that it is your current work number.

It's definitely appropriate to check back with employers after you've applied and/or interviewed with them. A good rule is 3-5 business days. You would want to mention that you applied/interviewed for "X" position and wanted to know if they'd made any hiring

decisions.

Remember to check your messages often. You don't want that dream job to slip away!

**Q:** Why should I send a "Thank You" card to a company I just interviewed with? I don't even know if I got the job.

**A:** A thank you card, or more appropriately a thank you letter is a simple acknowledgement of appreciation that someone took time to talk with you. Thank you letters also:

- 1.) Remind the employer who you are
- 2.) Impress the employer with your courtesy and conscientiousness
- 3.) Remind the employer of your

background and skills  
4.) Show your enthusiasm and continued interest in the field or position

5.) Convey to the employer that you sincerely appreciate his or her time and consideration

The Career Center has an excellent resource on thank-you-letter examples as well as other job-search correspondence at: <http://career.boisestate.edu/>



# Self-destructive hypocrisy 101

## How the Left is undermining its ideological credibility

BY BRANDON STOKER  
Opinion Writer

The liberal contingent of America - who fought to block civil rights legislation for more than half a century - are now the self-proclaimed champions of civil liberties, tolerance and cultural diversity, at least for their like-minded ideological allies. The substance and force of this façade end with party lines. I've recently learned what many already know: the political left is as hateful and intolerant as ever.

First, religious convictions are now fair ground for personal attacks, especially for those of the Judeo-Christian persuasion.

Minority religions whose congregations generally vote with the Left

are spared from criticism and ridicule, even if their conservative theological principles correlate closely with, or even surpass, their Judeo-Christian neighbors.

Apparently, the anti-religion sentiment is only applicable to right-wing conservatives.

Religious conservatives, particularly Christians, are roundly criticized and labeled with familiar words such as: ignoramuses, uneducated morons, fanatics, tyrants, extremists, hatemongers and "Jesus freaks."

And, of course, the Bible is "hate literature" with which the vile depots spread their ignorant convictions. It's come to the point where liberals use the phrase "she's a Christian" as some sort of self-evident indictment of character.

The fanatical "Jesus freaks" who want to stay abortion forks from murdering unborn children subscribe to the "religion of hate," but suicidal extremists who routinely kill in religious bloodlust subscribe to the "religion of peace." Interesting spin, eh?

Second, the same liberals who have allied with feminists working

to equalize gender differences use chauvinism and stereotypical mockery to defame conservative women. Let's look at Brandi Swindell's city council campaign to examine the desperate tactics of hate employed by the angry Left.

Tamera Helgeson, in a recent opinion piece for The Arbiter, described Swindell as an "uneducated" religious zealot who wants to reverse the progress of the last two hundred years and return to the dark ages when women cared for (rather than aborted) their children. She explained that stupidity prevents Swindell from adopting the glaringly obvious and logical tenets of liberal feminism. This is clearly a well thought-out and highly accurate indictment of Brandi Swindell.

Dan Popkey of the Idaho Statesman said the following about Ms. Swindell: "Take a look at her glamour shots on her Web site. Or read her blog on her 'AMAZING!' discussions on how to 'fix the roads' - a job, I suspect, she doesn't know belongs to the highway district not the city. Swindell looks like she's auditioning for 'America's Next [Top] Model,' not a seat on a council that

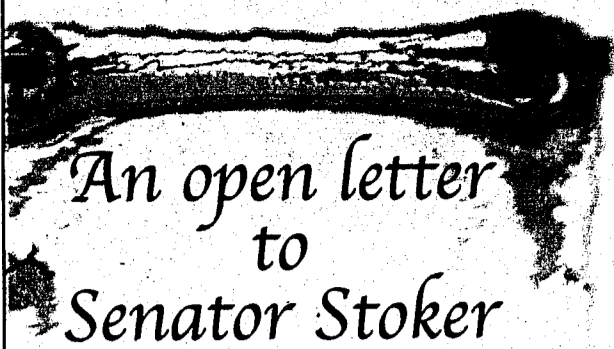
stays up past midnight deciding dicey land-use disputes ... If voters want to revive RiverFest and make Brandi Permanent Princess, she's your gal."

Wow, Dan, why don't you throw in some "get back to the kitchen" jokes while you're at it? Is this what progressives stand for?

Behind the veneer, intellectual intolerance and hate pervade the liberal community. When challenged, its members resort to personal attacks, mockery, sexism, religious bigotry and unfounded prejudice to belittle their conservative opponents.

If they want to be taken seriously as the "progressives" pushing for a better tomorrow - one without the sundry "isms" that plague our society - they should begin the purge within their own ranks.

As Hannah Arendt explained: "What makes it so plausible to assume that hypocrisy is the vice of vices is that integrity can indeed exist under the cover of all other vices except this one. Only crime and the criminal, it is true, confront us with the perplexity of radical evil; but only the hypocrite is really rotten to the core."



## An open letter to Senator Stoker

BY ISAAC B. MOFFETT  
Guest opinion

Dear Sen. Stoker, I don't know you, however, based on their letters to The Arbiter, there are those who seem to think they do. They attacked you for personal views in your piece concerning single parents. As a full time single father and a full time student, I do agree with your views concerning the root problem of gangs and other societal ills in this country.

In your column, you did not say all single parents were the root cause. Statistically however, you are correct. I have spent two years researching the affects of absent fathers and the results are nothing short of total destruction of every value that holds society together. In today's politically correct world, if the facts don't tickle one's ear, we can't talk about it and those who do get attacked regardless of the facts. So long as you can back up your convictions, do not yield and don't be apologetic.

As Senator, you do not forfeit your First Amendment right to your own views and opinions. Your critic's say, since you are "our representative", you have no moral or legal right to your individual public views when contrary to others. I will tell you this; you have every right to do so, just as they have the greater right to replace you if they so choose.

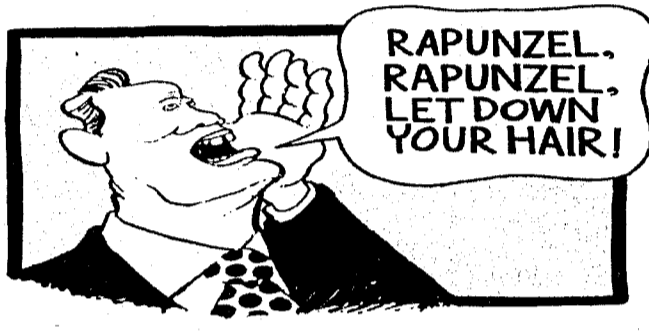
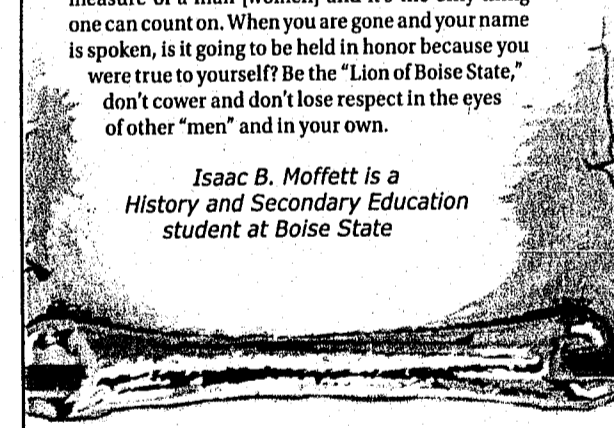
What everyone needs is a lesson in a representative's responsibilities in a republican system (we are not based on a democracy) of government. In the words of "Idaho's Lion," the late Sen. William Borah, he gives this lesson to a constituent in 1932:

But...to say that because a man is a senator he is to have no views of his own, no convictions, no conscience, is to advocate a doctrine which upon reflection you will be ashamed of and which you yourself as a Senator would never accept. If I go before the people and pledge myself to certain policies I am bound to carry them out...but if questions arise here, as this question does, I have a right and am in honor bound, to respect my convictions...

You said...that if I should change my attitude the people from coast to coast [from one side of campus to the other] would applaud my action. [In fact] They would denounce me in their hearts if not in their words, as they should, as a miserable, cringing coward who changed a life-long conviction in order to get into [stay in] office. I would have their contempt, and, what is even worse for me, my own.

Sen. Stoker, don't listen to those who would like to run you out of office because they don't like the truth based on fact. Stand tall for your conviction even if you're the last one standing. There was a day in this country when men, like Borah, were judged not by what they had in life or how many people liked them, but by one single thing, their word. One's word is a measure of a man [women] and it's the only name one can count on. When you are gone and your name is spoken, is it going to be held in honor because you were true to yourself? Be the "Lion of Boise State," don't cower and don't lose respect in the eyes of other "men" and in your own.

Isaac B. Moffett is a History and Secondary Education student at Boise State



CARINO Capitol Weekly 2005  
www.danocarino.com

# Stoker needs to 'soldier up'

BY JUSTIN BECKER  
Guest Opinion

I am writing about Brandon Stoker and his controversial article "Destroy the family and you destroy society." I want to encourage Mr. Stoker not to resign and ask him to quit apologizing.

This storm is simply the test of his convictions; how successful is the institutionally backed weight of political correctness in getting people to back down from what they believe?

Some have suggested that someone on the staff of student government has no right to write such opinion in the student newspaper. One writer actually said this, that

Mr. Stoker has a right to write his opinion, but not while he is a senator for ASBSU. I haven't heard this suggested when others voiced their opinions, such as student leaders who weighed in on behalf of gay week.

I hope Mr. Stoker sees through all the smoke. It is his particular opinion they object to and him they wish to silence.

I also hope he sees what you get in return when you play along with the people who want everybody apologizing all the time when they say something supposedly wrong. You can play the game by crossing your "Ts" and dotting your "Is," but if you honestly speak your beliefs they are opposed to, they will turn the juggernaut of politically correct intimidation on you. You'll soon discover none of them believe in diversity or free speech.

They believe in only their di-

versity and free speech. It seems these so called thinking people can't stand to face the debate Mr. Stoker raised—it's too judgmental and controversial.

Unfortunately, he was also right. Most gang bangers do come from single parent homes, and we all know that the father is missing in the homes of these youths. Seems to me that is a worthy conversation to have so that we can get to the issue and try to solve the problem.

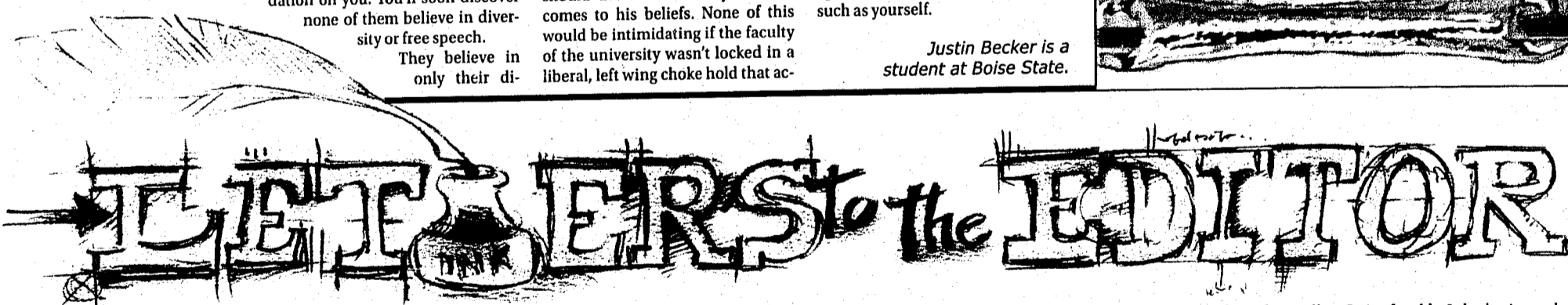
But apparently, while these hypocrites bask in the controversy of "chocolate vaginas," and never shy away from the controversy that they engender in their imaginary war against racism, imperialism, homophobia and assorted other "isms." They still think Mr. Stoker should avoid controversy when it comes to his beliefs. None of this would be intimidating if the faculty of the university wasn't locked in a liberal, left wing choke hold that ac-

tively seeks to be a dominant ideological culture on campus and try to frighten anyone from (God forbid) using free speech that goes against the indoctrination we get at Boise State on a daily basis.

I say to Mr. Stoker, you know in your heart what you said is right. You stood beside them when they fought for others you didn't agree with, showing that you really do believe in diversity, and now they have abandoned you because they don't agree with you. They have showed they don't really believe in the diversity they preach.

They are phonies. Soldier up Stoker! Read James Russell Lowell's, "The Present Crisis," and take courage from this beautiful poem. Please stay with ASBSU because we need open minded and diverse people such as yourself.

Justin Becker is a student at Boise State.



## Legalizing pot would help in the war on drug abuse

I'm writing about Robert Sharpe's outstanding letter, "Drug war only fuels crime."

I'd like to add that if tough-on-drugs policies worked, the quixotic goal of a drug free America would have been reached a long time ago.

And if tolerant drug policies created more drug use, the Netherlands would have much higher drug usage rates than the United States.

They do not.

In fact, the Dutch use mari-

juana and other recreational drugs at much lower rates than Americans do.

See the Web site: <http://www.drugwarfacts.org/thenethe.htm>.

And if tolerant drug policies caused more overall crime, especially violent crime, the Dutch would have much higher crime rates than the U.S.

They do not.

The Dutch murder rate is less than one-third the U.S. per capita murder rate and their rate of incarceration is about one-seventh the U.S. incarceration rate.

In the Netherlands, marijuana is sold to adults without criminal

sanctions in coffee shops.

In the United States, marijuana is sold by criminals who often sell other, much more dangerous drugs, and who often offer free samples of the more dangerous drugs to their marijuana customers—thus creating the gateway effect.

Legalize, regulate and control the sale of marijuana, sell it in licensed business establishments and we close the gateway to hard drugs like cocaine and methamphetamine.

Kirk Muse  
Mesa, AZ

## Your choices will affect my health

Chuck Nelson's "Policy on smoking and discrimination" was absolutely stunning.

First of all, I'm sick of smokers trying to claim discrimination whenever a rule is suggested to limit areas for smoking. Fans of this line of thought often equate smoking to poor diets or poor TV viewing habits.

Now Mr. Nelson has equated it to, homosexuality in yet another attempt to whitewash the issue in the color of, "It's my choice and my

body and no one has the right to tell me what I can and can't do it." Mr. Nelson and many other smokers seem to think that this is only about their choices in life.

It is not, and has never been just about you.

Eating too many Big Macs a choice that only you and your hips have to deal with.

Whom you choose to have sex with is also a choice that only you, your lover and the wallpaper have to live with.

But the key point is this. When you light that cigarette, every person within 20 feet of you is forced to deal with your choice. Got that?

Quite frankly I don't give a damn what you do to your lungs, it's my lungs I want to protect.

The issue isn't about whether you do or do not have the right to smoke. It's about all the other students' right to not have your habit forced upon them.

And as for BSU loosing students over this issue? All I can say is that if having that nicotine hit is more important to Chuck than getting his education, I'd say that he has, and always will have, a lot to learn.

Dave Owen  
Mechanical Engineering student

# you should know

Guest opinions of no more than 500 words may be submitted for publication on any topic. Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words and must include the writer's full name, city, state, and major (if applicable). All submissions are subject to editing. Both

guest opinions and letters to the editor may be sent via e-mail to [letters@arbiteronline.com](mailto:letters@arbiteronline.com). The Arbiter cannot verify the accuracy of statements made in letters to the editor; they reflect the opinion of the writers. Opinions expressed by guest and staff

columnists reflect the diversity of opinion in the academic community, and often will be controversial, but they do not represent the institutional opinion of the Arbiter or any organization the author may be affiliated with unless it is labeled as such.

# sports

EDITOR: Trevor Horn  
(sports@arbiteronline.com)

ASST. EDITOR: Dustin Lapray  
(sports@arbiteronline.com)

## [THIS WEEK IN SPORTS]

### Football

Thursday  
BSU @ Fresno State  
6 p.m.  
ESPN

### Volleyball

Wednesday  
Eastern Washington @ BSU  
7 p.m.  
Saturday  
BSU @ Idaho  
7 p.m.  
Moscow

### Wrestling

Sunday  
Cowboy Open  
Laramie, WY

### Men's hoops

Saturday  
Concordia @ BSU\*  
7:30 p.m.

### Women's hoops

Thursday  
NNU @ BSU\*  
7 p.m.

\*exhibition games

## [SIDE LINE]

### Shields, Schoeck lose, Shields honored

Boise State's All-American doubles team of Luke Shields and Thomas Schoeck, the fourth seed in the 2005 ITA Indoor National Championship, lost to the top seed, Marco Born and Andreas Siljeström of Middle Tennessee, 8-3, in the semifinal of the tournament.

It was the final singles and doubles tournament of the fall for the Bronco men. The Bronco women will compete in one more fall tournament Nov. 12-13 in Seattle. Boise State's tennis teams will begin team competition in January.

Shields has been named the Xbox Live Western Athletic Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Month for his success in October. Shields, a sophomore from Grand Junction, Colo., went 8-1 in singles, losing only to the No. 1 ranked player in the nation, Ryler DeHeart of Illinois (2-6, 6-2, 6-4). His singles wins include victories over players from Virginia, Arkansas, UNLV, BYU, Colorado and No. 28 Shannon Buck of Air Force. His win over Buck secured the ITA Mountain Region Singles Championship and a berth in the ITA National singles championship Nov. 4-6. In the ITA pre-season rankings, Shields is ranked 13th in singles.

### Volleyball lose two on the road

In Western Athletic Conference volleyball, Fresno State defeated Boise State in three games (30-28, 30-25, 30-20) Thursday.

In the match, Boise State junior Cameron Flunder had 13 kills and seven blocks. Freshman Mandy Klein had 23 assists and junior Jackie Stroud had 22 digs.

For Fresno State, Alison Pitton had 20 kills and Robyn Keune added 49 assists.

On Saturday, Utah State defeated Boise State in four games, 30-27, 23-30, 30-9, 30-22. The Broncos now return home to host a non-conference match Wednesday against Eastern Washington.

Against the Aggies, the Broncos (6-14 overall, 2-11 WAC) were led by Cameron Flunder's 12 kills, seven digs and five blocks. Telia Peterson added nine kills and 15 digs. Ki Evland had 37 assists, and Jackie Stroud had 13 digs. The Bronco team had 45 kills, 43 assists, 61 digs and eight blocks.

Utah State was led by Erin Graybill's 15 kills. The Aggies had 68 kills, 63 assists, 77 digs and 10 blocks.



PHOTOS BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

# Broncos trample Aggies

Boise State scores a season-high 56 points and rushes for over 300 yards against winless New Mexico State

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos used a key fourth down stop on defense to break the game wide open as the Broncos dominated New Mexico State 56-6 Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Cam Hall tackled David Romaka on the fake punt with just over 10 minutes to play in the third quarter.

"I think that's always a momentum killer for them. If they end up getting that, we are going to be on the field again and we ended up stopping them. We knew they were going to come out with something like that. That was a real momentum builder for us," linebacker Corey Hall said. Hall led the Broncos with seven tackles.

Boise State (7-2 overall, 5-0 Western Athletic Conference) was up by only 15 points to a winless Aggies (0-8, 0-5 WAC) team, but the turnover on downs gave Boise State the ball on the Aggie 28. Eight plays later, Jared Zabransky ran the ball in on the quarterback sneak as Boise State scored 49 consecutive points in front of 28,545 fans.

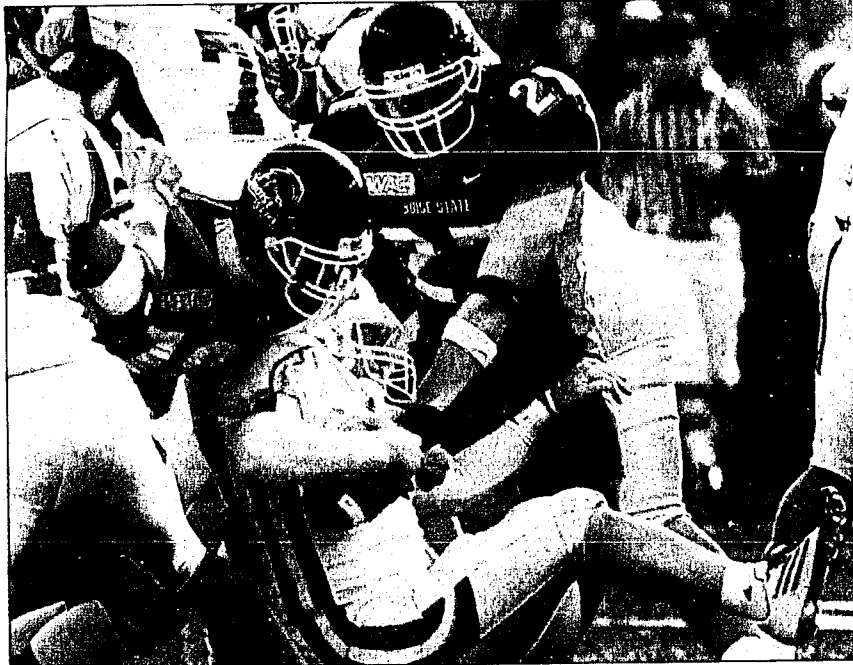
"I think the bottom line is you want to play well and you want to score however you do that," Head Coach Dan Hawkins said.

Boise State dominated on the ground against an Aggie defense that was ranked 100th in the nation in rushing defense.

Saturday, Boise State rushed for a season-high 303 yards.

"That's a good showing for our offensive line as well as our running backs," center Jeff Cavender said.

And finally, through nine games, a Boise



State running back eclipsed the century mark. Coincidentally, it was Lee Marks. The senior rushed for 112 yards and one touchdown, one of five different Broncos to score on the ground.

"It feels pretty good. I'm glad I got it, but I'll have to thank my offensive line again. They did a great job. It feels pretty good. I'm pretty happy," Marks said.

The last time Boise State didn't have a 100-yard rusher was in 1992; however, back then BSU didn't have four quality running backs and a great runner at quarterback.

"That was huge. We've had such a running back by committee all year long. It's really good to see Lee, being such a good guy, finally breaking the 100-yard game. We've been working really hard," Cavender said.

The Broncos were also able to rest most of the starters throughout the entire fourth quarter.

Marty Tadman (far top) leaps up near the end zone to intercept a pass in the first quarter. (Above) Cam Hall (27) stops the Aggies on a fake punt early in the third quarter as Boise State wins easily 56-6 Saturday.

"It was great to see those guys come in and make some plays and have some fun and have some success," Hawkins said.

Up by 50 with 9:29 left in the game, the Broncos rested the starters, getting them ready for a short practice week in preparation for a Thursday night showdown against Fresno State on the road.

"Every game on the schedule is a big game for us. If we lose then we are probably not going to a bowl game from here on out. I think Fresno

See Football (page 15)

# Nevada eliminates BSU from WAC Tournament

Courtesy  
Broncosports.com

The Nevada Wolf Pack defeated the Boise State Broncos 3-0 in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference Soccer Tournament Thursday afternoon in Boise.

The defeat ended the Broncos' season at 10-8-2 overall. The match was one of breaks as Nevada capitalized on opportunities while the Broncos struggled to finish.

Nevada started the match quickly, netting a fast goal in the 3rd min-

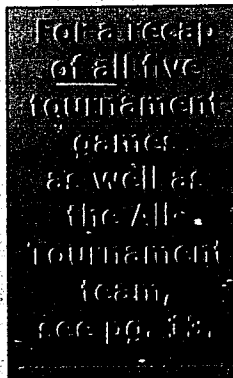
ute of play. The Wolf Pack attacked down the left flank when Miranda Montejo played the ball to Samantha Miller. Miller drove towards the box and launched a high-arching shot over the outstretched hands of Kim Parker in goal for Boise State for an early 1-0 Nevada lead.

Nevada's second goal came on an attack down the center of the field. This time Miller passed the ball through the defense where Montejo went one-on-one with the keeper, beating Parker to the right from 16 yards out.

Montejo had another opportunity in the first half when she launched a shot from wide right that sailed high but was denied by Boise State's Parker in the 33rd minute.

Boise State's first solid scoring opportunity came in the 36th minute. Junior Kristin Hall drove down the center of the pitch then played a through ball to Baker who out-ran a defender for a one-v-one against a charging keeper. Baker beat the keeper to the right but sent the ball

See Soccer (page 13)



## Television

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY  
Sports Columnist

As I sat in the press box at the Boise State/New Mexico State game Saturday, chilled and numbed because I prefer to sit outside with the fans and freeze over a seat in the box where I can't see the near sideline, I realized how much television has enabled the growth of sports.

I watch a lot of television. I like mystery shows and old movies like "Casablanca" and "Cool Hand Luke," but 90 percent of what I watch on television is sports. I am a regular of the 11 p.m. SportsCenter, but in the last week, due to reasons beyond my control, the cable at my house was shut off.

I am a man of meager means, and require little for survival, but I am now out of the loop. Someone told me that Charlie Weiss got signed to a 10-year extension at Notre Dame. Two weeks ago, I'd have known all about it.

This lack of information that has been set before me truly made me realize how much we depend on these sports agencies and reporters to inform us about the actions of the sporting world.

Eighty years ago, no one would have minded reading about the actions of athletes in newspapers, but today we have become accustomed to catching our news on the fly.

On a given Saturday afternoon, there are college football games on seven different channels, including TBS, on which I caught parts of the USC/Stanford game while wandering various bars in downtown Boise. Sundays and the NFL are a bit more selective, unless you have the NFL Sunday Ticket and five TVs. I get pissed when CBS and FOX don't both run double-headers on Sunday afternoons. I feel like I am being deprived of some basic necessity to my existence.

At The Arbitrator, we lay out our Monday edition on Sunday afternoons. When Trevor first told me that I would not get another Sunday afternoon off all fall long, I boldly stated, "Do you realize what's on television on Sunday afternoons in the fall?"

We are a nation dependent on television to tell us what is going on in the world. And since sports is my specialty, I am required to know everything that is going on now, or 10 years from now. When I am rich and famous and deliciously happy at some cushy job at the New York Times and someone asks me why the Fighting Irish never gave Tyrone Willingham another contract, yet gave it to the fat white guy who had a worse starting record, I can say that it was because Weiss knew what he was doing and could produce a winning attitude and that was the one thing The Irish were missing.

I can't remember when the first time a game was stopped for a TV timeout, but when it first happened to me I was FUBAR-ed. TV is an integral part of sports. Without it, I wouldn't own the visuals belonging to stats and lines of newspaper print. This modern, newfangled tradition has become an outlet for athletes and a beacon for fans across the globe, who more than anything, just want to see their team play, win or lose.

For me, a neglected fan, TV is a lost companion. I will find it lurking in the corners of bars and on buddies' living room walls. It will inform me, save me, entertain me. It will show me the living pictures of what I have craved my entire life.

## All-Tournament Team



- MVP - Kortney Lewis, MF, Fresno State**  
**Cortney Sobrero, F, Fresno State**  
**Miranda Montejó, F, Nevada**  
**Kristin Krale, F, San Jose State**  
**Nicole Irwin, F, San Jose State**  
**Jackie Zabek, MF, San Jose State**  
**Antonea Lugo, MF, Fresno State**  
**Rochelle Jagdeo, D, Fresno State**  
**Randee Robinson, D, Nevada**  
**Jackie Cruz, D, San Jose State**  
**Angie Larsen, GK, Fresno State**

## Soccer [from page 12]

just right of goal.  
 Boise State started the second period quickly, getting a solid shot off at the Nevada goal in the 47th minute. Smith launched a high shot from 21 yards out that sailed over the crossbar.  
 In the 50th minute Boise State attacked down the right flank where Lau sent a high cross into the box from the corner. The ball found the head of Smith who sent a shot towards goal that deflected off the crossbar.  
 Nevada's insurance goal came in the 59th minute when Aivi Luik crossed a high ball into the Bronco box from the left side. Jessica Thompson ran onto the ball and headed it into the Bronco goal for the 3-0 advantage.  
 Both teams had other chances

but no further scores were recorded. On the day, Nevada out-shot Boise State 7-to-6 overall and 6-to-1 in shots on goal, while the Broncos had a 6-to-1 advantage in corner kicks.  
 The Broncos' season ends at 10-8-2 overall which ranks as the second-best mark in the program's eight years. Ironically, the Broncos end the season with a 10-0-2 record in games where the Broncos scored at least one goal. Boise State also had a season that saw eight defeats, all by shutout. In addition, Boise State saw 13 school records set and one other tied, wins in a season. The future looks bright for the Broncos as they lose only three seniors from this year's squad.  
 Coach Lucas returns the core of the team, a total of 25 athletes, for next season's campaign as the program will continue to improve and climb upwards.



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

Allison Tsuchisa (16) was the only Bronco named as an All-WAC player this season. However, the Broncos return 25 players from a team that won 10 games this season.

# WAC soccer tournament recaps

### First Round, Thurs. Fresno State vs. Utah State

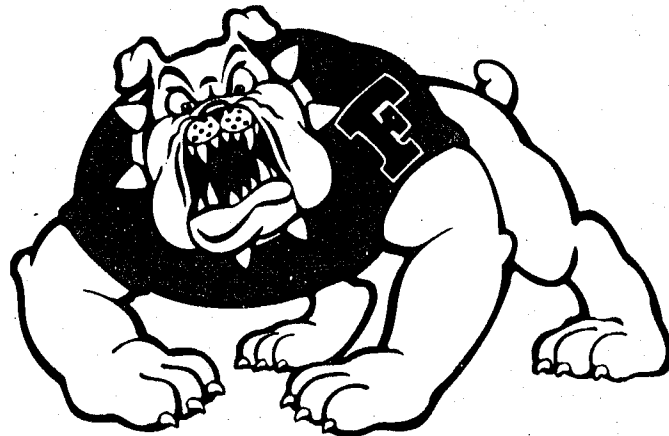
Scoring 24 goals through her first three seasons earned senior Kortney Lewis a reputation as one of the most prolific offensive threats in Fresno State soccer history. Her performance during Thursday afternoon's WAC tournament quarterfinal contest against Utah State qualifies her as clutch. Lewis knocked home her third game-winning goal of the season at the 74:15 mark of the second half, giving Fresno State a 2-1 victory over Utah State and its first conference tournament triumph in three years. While it might have only been Lewis' sixth goal of the year, she has made a habit of finding the net in critical situations, and Thursday's win over the Aggies was another example. The Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead at the 35:43 mark from an unlikely source. Sophomore Andrea Alires, who had not scored all year while taking only one shot, executed a perfectly-placed corner kick that curled towards the goal and bent into the corner past Utah State keeper Kelli Allred. Alires' goal gave the 'Dogs a 1-0 lead heading into intermission, where they are now 5-1 when owning the lead.

by a Bulldog defense that has been a key component in Fresno State's late-season charge. After being held scoreless in the regular season finale in Honolulu, Kai finally broke through with a goal in the 57th minute - only it would not be enough, as the No. 5 seed Bulldogs pulled the upset over the No. 1 seed and regular-season champion Rainbow Wahine (9-9-2).



### San Jose State vs. Nevada

The San Jose State University women's soccer team was narrowly defeated by Fresno State University, 1-0, in the championship match of the 2005 Western Athletic Conference tournament at the Boas Soccer Complex on Saturday, Nov. 5. The Spartans were looking for their first WAC tournament title and first NCAA championship berth since the 2000 season. Instead, Fresno State (10-9-2) won its first WAC tournament ever and with the conference's automatic NCAA championship bid in hand, will make its first NCAA postseason appearance since the 1999 season. San Jose State concludes the 2005 season at 6-12-3. The Spartans closed out the year by going 6-2-1 over their final nine games. The fifth-seeded Bulldogs had the better chances of the first half. They first had a shot by Nicole Gutierrez cleared off the goal line by Spartan freshman defender Brittany Beshore 17 minutes into the game. Fresno State then tallied its goal at the 22:16 mark. A cross from the left was deflected to the feet of junior Cortney Sobrero, who put a low shot from inside the penalty box past senior Spartan goalkeeper Adrienne



Herbst. Gutierrez and Antonea Lugo were each credited with assists. The best chance to equalize for the second-seeded Spartans came midway through the second half, when a hard shot from close range by senior Karin Karlsson was stopped by Fresno State goalie Angie Larsen. Larsen finished with three saves in earning the shutout. In her final appearance in a Spartan uniform, Herbst wound up with three saves. The tri-captain concludes her collegiate career in 10th place on the all-time WAC goalie saves chart with 227. For the afternoon, Fresno State outshot San Jose State 14-7.

### Championship, Sat. Fresno State vs. Nevada

One week ago, junior Courtney Sobrero walked off the field at Bulldog Stadium feeling dejected after a 1-0 loss to San Jose State. She had just fired-off a game-best seven shot attempts - including multiple shots off the crossbar - but with nothing to show for it. On Saturday afternoon, she walked off the field as a WAC champion. Sobrero's goal in the 22nd minute of Fresno State's 1-0 shutout of San Jose State during Saturday's WAC tournament championship game put the exclamation point on an improbable postseason run and earned the Bulldogs an automatic bid to the 2005 NCAA Women's Soccer Championship.  
 The result for Fresno State was an NCAA tournament berth. The Bulldogs, who made their only other NCAA tournament appearance in 1999, entered the WAC tournament as a No. 5 seed but knocked off

Utah State and regular-season WAC champion and No. 1 seed Hawaii by identical 2-1 scores to advance to Saturday's final.  
 Now Fresno State, which has won four in a row and seven of nine overall, will wait until Monday afternoon to find out its postseason status during the NCAA women's soccer selection show. With an overall record of 10-9-2 and having only played two top-25 opponents during the regular season, the Bulldogs will almost certainly be facing a highly-ranked team on their home turf. However, none of that matters now.

**"AMERICA'S FUNNIEST MOM" CONTEST**  
 BROUGHT TO YOU BY: **NICK AT NITE**  
 SIGN UP NOW CALL: 331-BONE FOR NOV 15TH SHOW  
**REGULAR SHOWS:**  
 WED - SUN 8:00 PM  
 W/2 SHOWS ON: FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 & 10:15 PM  
**OPEN MIC:**  
 1st two Tuesdays of the month only \$1 w/student id on Open Mic nights!  
 405 S 8TH STREET #110.  
 BOISE, ID 83702  
 208-331-BONE  
 WWW.FUNNYBONEUSA.COM/BOISE/

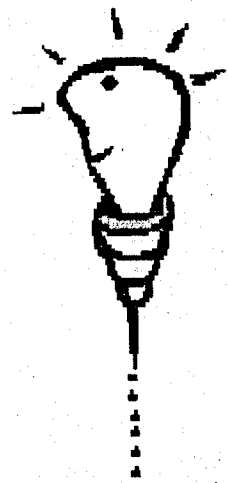
**The Symposion**  
 Cocktail Lounge  
 21 and Over - ID Required  
**Daily Specials**  
 Mon - Jack Daniels \$3.00  
 Tue - 44 North \$4.00  
 Wed - Chili Bombs \$4.50  
 Thur - Jagermiester \$3.00  
 Sun - Bloody Mary \$3.00  
 2801 Fletcher • off 27th & Fairview

### Semifinals, Fri. Fresno State vs. Hawaii

Junior Antonea Lugo scored her first two goals of the year, propelling Fresno State to a 2-1 victory and sending the Bulldogs to their first WAC tournament championship game since 1999 - the same year Fresno State made its only NCAA Tournament appearance. The Bulldogs (9-9-2), who have not enjoyed a winning season since 2000, will face No. 2 seed San Jose State (6-11-3) on Saturday at 10 a.m. PST with an automatic berth to the 2005 NCAA tournament on the line. The Bulldogs and Spartans hooked up on Oct. 28 in Fresno, with San Jose State claiming a 1-0 victory with a goal in the 87th minute. Kai, one of the nation's top offensive scoring threats over the last four years and owner of 20 Rainbow Wahine school records, was again stymied

## Career Center Services

- Job Listings
- Career Planning
- Job Search Advising
- Interview Training
- Internship Information
- Major Exploration
- Resume & Cover Letter-Assistance



Call : (208) 426-1747 -or- <http://career.boisestate.edu>

## Monday Night

Hatch Ballroom

Free for Students!



Gary Owen



# Broncos 'pleased' with exhibition rout over Albertson

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

Last season's 87-66 drubbing by Albertson College was bad enough to be engrained in the mind of Coby Karl.

"The week after the season ended, it was the first thing on my mind," Karl said.

Karl, along with four players not on the active roster last season for the Broncos, scored in double figures as Boise State led the entire way, en route to a 91-64 exhibition game win Thursday night in the Taco Bell Arena.

"I thought we played well. I thought we came out and took

control early," Head Coach Greg Graham said.

It's not as if fans don't recognize this season's version of the Broncos. Four of the five players in the starting lineup started last season—and the fifth was on the bench as a redshirt. However it was the redshirt (Matt Bauscher) and three other newcomers who sparked what could be seen as a great start to the season for the Broncos.

"I thought we brought in a good class of recruits and I think they showed that they can do some things," Graham said.

The newcomers accumulated 62 of the Broncos' 91 points in the exhibition game against the local rival.

One player who relished in the fact that he was able to play his first Division I basketball game near home was Bauscher. After playing one season at Spokane Community College and redshirting last season, Bauscher was in the starting lineup because senior Kareem Lloyd is sidelined with a broken toe.

Bauscher nailed a three pointer in the opening possession.

"It had been a year and a half for me and I was trying to go out there and not be too over aggressive and make bad shots. I think all four coaches told me to relax and take a couple deep breaths and it felt good," Bauscher said.

He scored 14 points on 6-of-8 shooting and grabbed six rebounds.

Forward Seth Robinson went down early in the first half with an ankle injury, prompting Graham to go deeper into the lineup. Thankfully the Broncos scored big early.

"I wish we could have had Seth in there for a little more because he's a real high energy guy in there for us. But it gave the other guys a chance to play more," Graham said.

Because of a new NCAA rule, all new coming players who are in their first season in a D-I can play in exhibition games without burning their redshirt before the regular season begins. Meaning Graham was able to play freshmen Anthony Thomas and Jordan Keck, along with junior college transfer Kenny Wilson despite the fact all three may not play this season.

The three players combined for 16 points, 13 coming from Wilson, who has impressed coaches and players—but Graham says it would be a waist to play Wilson this season because there is an overload of juniors at the guard and wing positions.

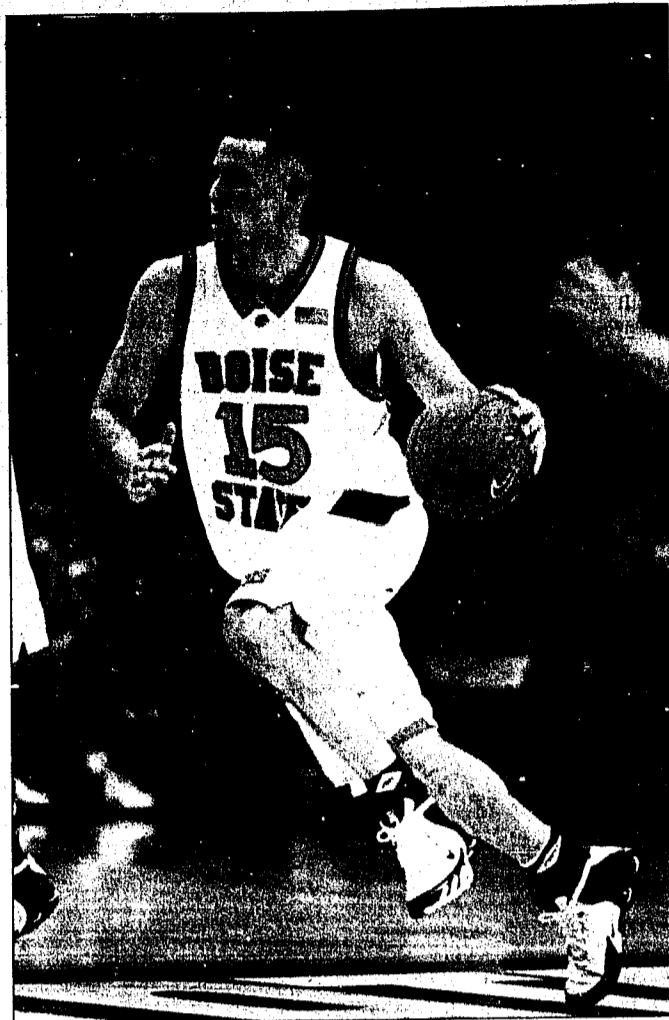
Robinson and the other starting forward Tez Banks were both scoreless, but freshman centers Colin Hallberg and Kurt Cunningham combined for 19 points and six rebounds in Banks place, and sophomore Tyler Tiedeman scored 13 points, nine coming from behind the arc.

Midway through the second half Tiedeman and Bauscher ran the length of the court with crisp passes back-and-forth as Tiedeman layed it in, giving Boise State a 71-37 lead.

"Our focus and coming into this game, it reminded me of last year in the WAC tournament," Karl said. The Broncos advanced to the WAC tournament final last season despite being the eighth seed and defeated nationally ranked Nevada. "It's a very good sign for us because I think that's the way we have to play every game."

Boise State faces Concordia Saturday night in the Taco Bell Arena. This will be the final exhibition game before the regular season opener against Montana on Nov. 18.

The Broncos will open WAC competition against La Tech on Jan. 5 at home in the Taco Bell Arena.



Matt Bauscher scored 13 points Thursday night against Albertson College. The exhibition game was the first as a Bronco for the Caldwell native.

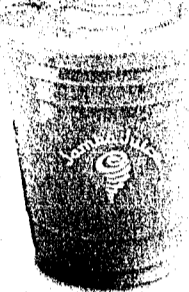
Study, Study, Relax  
energize with a natural caffeine rush

matcha momentum™

A nutritious source of lasting energy. We blend matcha green tea with passionfruit-mango juice, soymilk, peaches and mangos.

açai eye-opener™

Get started and keep going with açai. (Ah-sah-ye.) The juice of this Brazilian berry, infused with guarana, adds antioxidants and omega fatty acids into strawberries, bananas and soymilk.



7709 W. Overland Rd. (Next to the Edwards Cinema) 658.1765  
ask us about fundraising and parties

Looking For: **Extra Cash???**

Donate Plasma → And save countless lives while earning Cash!

Up to: **\$250** The first month

**\$175**

Biomat USA, Inc.  
338.0613

Every month after

Open:  
Mon - Thurs  
9-6 pm  
Friday  
9-5 pm  
Saturday  
9-3 pm

## Reserves step up big-time as starters rest

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

With just five days separating the New Mexico State and Fresno State games, Boise State was in dire need to get the starters rested. The Broncos did that, and got great contribution from many reserves during the 56-6 rout over the Aggies.

The reserve defense even dominated the Aggies offense in the fourth quarter.

"They kind of made us look bad," starting linebacker Corey Hall said.

Most of the starters on both sides of the ball sat nearly the entire fourth quarter, and gave way to players that shined.

Seniorlinebacker Ben Chuckovich recovered a fumble. Sophomore safety Asheli Nyong-Dunham intercepted two passes and freshman quarterback Bush Hamdan threw a touchdown pass to freshman receiver Tanyon Bissell, sparking a strong comment by running back Lee Marks, who had rushed for 112 yards during the game. "I thought (wide receiver) Jovan Hutchinson catching the ball and Tanyon Bissell getting the touchdown—that was the greatest part of the night. Even more than me getting 100, to see those guys get in there and contribute."

Two players who normally get most of the action on special teams, Robby Jones (five tackles) and Ia Palo (four tackles), were second and third on the team in tackles.

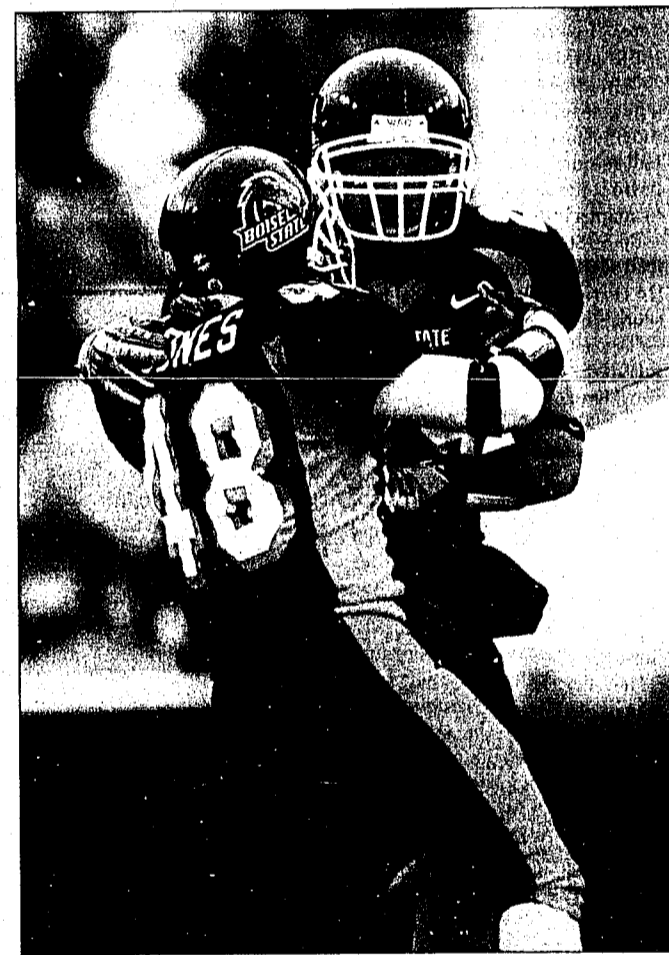
Three players caught their first career passes Saturday, and five of the tackles for loss for the defense came from freshmen.

"That's really key for our team because those are the guys that are going to be coming in next year to fill in key roles and it's good for them to get some experience," Hall said.

The rest was even more sweet for the starters as they got some much needed rest with a short week to prepare for a tough Fresno State game.

"I felt that is really going to help us out a lot," Hall said. "I think this game really helped us."

Players even admitted that while sitting in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs entered their minds.



Senior defensive back Robby Jones (48) congratulates Asheli Nyong-Dunham following one of two of the sophomore's interceptions Saturday against New Mexico State.

"Towards the end of the game, of course, you start to think about next week and Fresno because it is a big game," Marks said.

Head coach Dan Hawkins even said at the post game press conference that the Aggies were done, and, "I'm already looking at Fresno."

Boise State has not lost to the

Bulldogs since entering the WAC, a streak of four straight games. The last meeting in Fresno, the Broncos won 31-17.

"We did play really well when we went there last time and I hope we can put it together like we did," senior defensive lineman Alex Guerrero said.

THE TANGERINE DREAM

BUY NOW & SAVE

Greenwood's Ski Haus...342-6808  
Inland Surf Company...336-3282  
McU Sports-Downtown...343-7734  
McU Sports-Hill Road...336-2300  
Newt & Harold's...385-9300  
The Board Room...385-9553

TAMARACK RESORT

Tamarack Resort Presents:  
'Stoked For Winter' Premier Event  
Featuring TGR's 2005 Film "THE TANGERINE DREAM"

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11

Two Showings: All Ages at 7pm & Over 21 w/lid at 9pm  
Swag Giveaways, Sponsor Raffle, Athlete Appearances  
AfterParty w/ Drink Specials & Live Music

BASQUE CENTER

601 Grove Street



GET UP TO A \$10,000 ENLISTMENT BONUS IF YOU QUALIFY

STEP FORWARD

**Football** [from page 12]

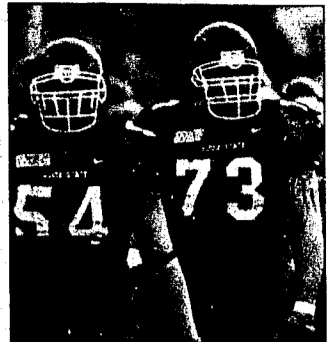


PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

Linemen Jeff Cavender (54) and Daryn Colledge (73) gave up no sacks to NMSU on Saturday.

even makes it a little sweeter," Hall said. "They are coming in here undefeated [in the WAC]. It's definitely going to be a good game."

Despite the chance to overlook the Aggies, this team was adamant about making sure things were done right against a team that had nothing to lose.

"I was ready to play New Mexico State. Honestly I wasn't even thinking about Fresno," Marks said.

The Aggies made it look interesting early on as mobile quarterback Joey Vincent kept the ball on a pass play and rushed down field for 33 yards. On the tackle going out of bounds, safety Marty Tadman was flagged for a late hit on Vincent, tacking on 15 more yards, and a first-and-10 at the Broncos 26.

Five plays later, Vincent found Derek Dubois in the end zone for a 13-yard score. Unable to convert on the extra point, Boise State was up just one with 3:26 left in the first quarter.

"I think that first drive we knew they were going to come out; it would be a fast paced game," Hall said. Marty Tadman intercepted a pass at the seven yard line. "The second drive I think we kind of stepped on our own foot there for a bit."

From there on out, it was all Boise State. New Mexico State had 89 total yards on offense in the first quarter, the final three—just 87 yards.

"After that, our defense really got a handle on how fast the game was moving. Just them coming up to the ball so quick and getting our plays in from the sideline—we were able to adapt a little bit," Hall said.

Boise State took a 21-6 halftime lead as Marks and Antwaun Carter (14 carries, 60 yards, 2 TD's) both scored in the second quarter.

"Offensively we just kind of misfired there for a minute," Hawkins said.

New Mexico State had four possessions in the third quarter. All were three-and-outs as the defense shut down both the running game of Justine Buries (10 carries, 11 yards), and the passing game of Vincent (14-38, 115 yards and three interceptions). The fourth quarter was highlight time for many reserves for Boise State.

"It's cool to see the second team guys doing that," Alex Guerrero said.

Fifth-year senior linebacker Ben Chuckovich recovered a Vincent fumble following a Boise State score. Following a fumble by running back Jeff Carpenter, sophomore safety Ashlei Nyong-Dunham intercepted his first of two passes on consecutive defensive plays for Boise State.

The ensuing drive after Nyong-Dunham's second pick, freshman quarterback Bush Hamdan completed a 13-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Tanyon Bissell, giving the Broncos a 56-6 lead. Since scoring just 21 points against Portland State on Oct. 1, Boise State has scored 38, 45, 49 and now 56 points in each of the last four games.

"Now we are finally putting up the points and hopefully we can continue to do that the rest of the year and be the offense everyone has to worry about," Cavendar said.

The reserves on defense continued to dominate against the Aggies up until the last play of the game. The Aggies were able to drive down to the 9 yard line with 24 seconds remaining, but junior cornerback Rashaun Scott deflected two passes in the final three plays as the Aggies were unable to score against the Broncos in the final three quarters.

Scott batted down a pass in the end zone on fourth down as time expired.

"I went up to Rashaun and told him that was a great play," Guerrero said.

Boise State has now won seven consecutive games overall, 30 at home and 31 in the WAC. The biggest test left on the BSU schedule will be Thursday in Fresno against No. 20 Fresno State (7-1, 5-0 WAC) which has won six in a row.

"I'm ready to play Fresno," Marks said. "I think this is a huge game."

# Bronco running back finally reaches plateau

**Senior running back Lee Marks now has bragging rights after being the first to rush for 100 yards in a game this season**

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Editor

Averaging 219 rushing yards per game would normally constitute having at least one running back that would average over 100 yards per game—or at least someone who would eclipse the century mark.

Through eight games, no Boise State player had rushed for 100 yards in a game. But that finally ended Saturday as senior running back Lee Marks went over 100 on an 11-yard rush late in the third quarter.

"For me as a senior, it means a lot because it was something I definitely wanted to accomplish a few times before my career was over with. We got a win tonight and it felt so good," Marks said. This was the fourth time in his career Marks has gone over 100 in a game. He did it three times last season.

Unknowning if he had finally made the leap, Marks admitted he was trying to get as many yards so the wait could finally be over.

"I thought I was pretty close, but I wasn't too sure," Marks said. "I just kept trying to get in there and run the ball because I really wanted to get 100. So, I'm glad I got it."

Marks still isn't the leading rusher on the team either. That is something freshman Ian Johnson has. Marks has rushed for 533 yards and Johnson has 544, yet Johnson's season high has



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

After nine games, Lee Marks (17) became the first Boise State running back to run for more than 100 yards in a game this season. Marks rushed for 112 Saturday, including one touchdown.

been 85 yards."He's going to get a lot of 100-yard games," Marks said.

The freshman also made the prediction to The Arbitrizer earlier in the week that Marks would get over 100 yards against New Mexico State.

"I'll thank him," Marks said. Along with Antwaun Carter, the Broncos have three running backs with at least 322 yards rushing. And as great as the running backs, including Jeff Carpenter (180 yard rushing, 249 receiving), all of them will point to the offensive line as the reason for their success.

"I think just getting a push and knocking guys off the ball. They are doing a great job. I think this is one of the best offensive lines

Boise State probably ever had," Marks said.

Marks is even especially grateful to the linemen. Standing at just 5 foot, 7 inches and weighing in at 179 pounds, Marks' small stature needs all the blocking he can get.

"Without them I know I wouldn't be nothing, especially me being the size that I am," Marks said.

The offensive line is the deepest it has been in recent past. Seven different players have started this season, and all but one of the starters in Saturday's win over New Mexico State are sophomores and freshman.

"We want to be the best offensive line in the WAC," Cavendar said following the win against the Aggies Saturday.

**BOX SCORE:**

Score	1	2	3	4	Final
BSU	7	14	14	21	56
NMSU	6	0	0	0	6

**First Quarter**  
BSU- Carpenter 9 run (Montgomery kick), 6:14  
NMSU- Dubois 13 pass from Vincent (kick failed), 3:26

**Second Quarter**  
BSU- Marks 4 run (Montgomery kick), 14:00  
BSU- Carter 2 run (Montgomery kick), 12:22

**Third Quarter**  
BSU- Rabb 3 pass from Zabransky (Montgomery kick), 5:40  
BSU- Rabb 3 pass from Zabransky (Montgomery kick), 3:27

**Fourth Quarter**  
BSU- Carter 2 run (Montgomery kick), 11:40  
BSU- Johnson 5 run (Montgomery kick), 11:24  
BSU- Bissell 13 pass from Hamdan (Montgomery kick), 9:29

Team Stats	BSU	NMSU
1 <sup>st</sup> Downs	31	10
Rushing Yards	303	61
Passing Yards	221	115
Total Yards	524	176
Punt Return Avg.	8.2	-0.5
Interceptions	3	1
Time of Possession	36:52	23:08
3 <sup>rd</sup> Down Conversion	11 of 16	5 of 18
4 <sup>th</sup> down Conversions	1 of 3	0 of 2
Sacks	4	0

**Boise State:**

Passing	Att-Comp-Int	Yards	TD
Zabransky	23-13-1	138	1
Tharp	6-4-0	59	0
Hamdan	2-2-0	24	1

Rushing	No.	Yards	TD	Avg.
Marks	18	112	1	6.2
Carter	14	60	2	4.3
Johnson	9	54	1	6.0
Carpenter	7	36	1	5.1

Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Naanee	3	83	0	46
Carpenter	3	17	0	11
Clasen	2	39	0	31

Defense	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	INT
K. Hall	7	1	0	0
Jones	5	0	0	0
Barrios	4	2	1	0
Tadman	3	0	0	1

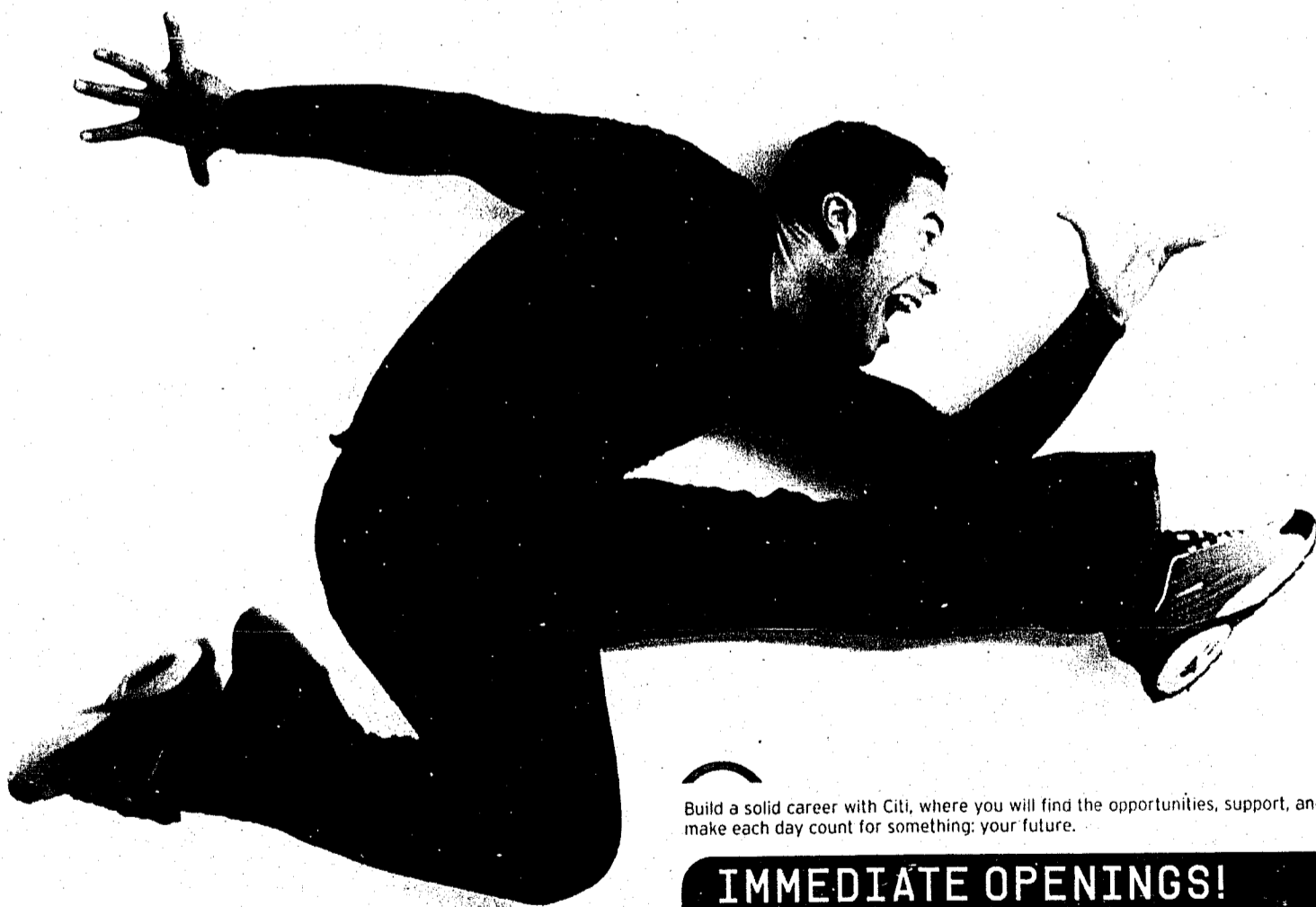
**New Mexico State:**

Passing	Att-Comp-Int	Yards	TD
Vincent	38-14-3	115	1

Rushing	No.	Yards	TD	Avg.
Vincent	12	71	0	5.9
Buries	10	11	0	1.1

Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Harris	5	38	0	9
Allen	2	28	0	23
Dubois	1	13	1	13

Defense	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	INT
Griebel	23	0	0	0
Cotrell	11	0	0	0
Gurrier	9	0	0	0
Bryan	6	1	0	1



**It's your future.  
Charge ahead.**

Build a solid career with Citi, where you will find the opportunities, support, and training to make each day count for something: your future.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**

**INBOUND COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVES  
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**

Apply now! Interested candidates should pre-register for one of the following Pre-Employment Information & Test Sessions this week:

- Tuesday, November 8, 9:00am
- Wednesday, November 9, 5:30pm
- Thursday, November 10, 1:00pm
- Tuesday, November 15, 9:00am
- Wednesday, November 16, 5:30pm
- Thursday, November 17, 1:00pm

WALK-INS WELCOME or pre-register at [www.careers.citicards.com](http://www.careers.citicards.com)  
Please bring a photo ID.

We offer an all amenities workplace that includes exceptional benefits with affordable healthcare effective your first day of employment.

2200 S. Cobalt Pt. Way  
Meridian, ID 83842  
(Corner of Eagle and Overland Rd.)





# classifieds

Arbiter classified advertisements are free to students. Classified ads may be placed three ways: email: [classifieds@arbiteronline.com](mailto:classifieds@arbiteronline.com) phone: 345-8204 x 100 or stop by the office at 605 University Drive (across from the SUB).

16 THE ARBITER | OCTOBER 24 2005

## SELL IT

5-ft Ball Python and wood/glass aquarium, ht. lamp incl. \$150 OBO. Will trade for med-large bird. Dustin 371-2138.

7-Piece Cherry Bedroom set. Brand-new in box. Retail \$2250, sacrifice \$450. Call 888-1464

Cherry Sleigh Bed, solid wood. New-in-box. Value \$899, sacrifice \$249. Call 888-1464.

Full size orthopedic set. Brand new in package. Sacrifice \$99. Call 866-7476

Furniture for sale cheap! Couch, loveseat, table, chairs, tvs, kegerator, clocks, lamps, more. Call 631-8851 or 250-4467

King size pillowtop mattress set, brand new in bag. Must sell, \$225. Can Deliver. 866-7476

Queen Pillow Top mattress set. Brand new, still in plastic. Must sell \$129. Can deliver. 866-7476

Queen Tempurpedic style visco memory foam mattress set. Brand new in plastic. Retail \$1599. Must sell \$399 855-9688

## RENT IT

**EVERGREEN SUITES**

**\$325/MO**

Close to BSU!

Ask about our specials!

Private Living Areas & Bath Shared Common Amenities

All Utilities And Basil Cable Included

EVERGREEN SUITES 384-1600

**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY**

U

YOU

Want to be a Leader? Your last chance to be involved in Boise States best leadership development program the Resident Advisor Program is rapidly approaching. Pick up your application at the Residence life office or any of the four residence halls. Applications are due by Feb. 4th 5:00 at the Residence Life Office.

## SAY IT

**Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups**

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

## WORK IT

**Casanova Wood-Fired Brick Oven Pizzeria** now hiring cook, dishwasher/ prep, wait staff. Lunch, dinner. Call 331-3535 or 1204 S. Vista Ave. Located next to Moxie Java.

Friendly outgoing cocktail servers wanted. Apply in person @ The Plank International Pub & Grill, 650 Vista Between 2-4pm.

Independent Living Trainer. Help previously delinquent youth, age 17-21, get on their feet. 1 F/T evening, 1 p/t weekend position. Call 919-0441 For info. Fax resume to 343-2468

Now hiring all positions Leku Ona fine Basque dining and spirits. Wages BOE. Drug free work place. Call Janet 869-4885.

Looking for a fun job close to campus? Now Hiring all positions, ideal for college students. Benefits include free meals, employee incentive bonuses and flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 111 Broadway Ave. Or call 388-8802

P/T Holiday Positions avail. Retail Exp. req. Must have minimum 15hrs/wk availability, have a fun energetic personality and work well with others. Apply @ Banana Republic at Boise Towne Square.

Top Companies filling FT/PT positions. Log onto [todayspublishings.net](http://todayspublishings.net) or call 1-866-602-6827.

US Army will be holding interviews for Commis-

sioned Officers, Pilots and Special Forces on 17 Nov. 05 from 2-4 pm in the BSU Career Center. Call 761-3595.

**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY**

Career Center

BroncoJobs

On- and off-campus jobs and internships for current and graduating students

Check out

**BroncoJobs**

<http://career.boisestate.edu>

**Design West Architects**

Staff Needed for New Meridian Location

Seeking Intern Architects And Draftsmen

- Proficiency in AutoCAD and basic computer programs a must.
- We offer a competitive wage and benefit package.

Mail Resume and Cover Letter to: 9 Twelfth Avenue South Nampa, ID 83651 or Fax to: 208.465.9822

## "Yes You Can"

Refer a friend to Boise State's two college.

The Larry Selland College offers over 30 different Career training programs at the Boise and Canyon County Campus locations.

We have 30 career programs enrolling now.

Students can become:

- Marketing Specialist
- Professional Chef
- Public Relations Asst.
- Landscape Designer
- Electronics Tech
- Accounting Asst.
- Diesel Mech. Tech.
- Office Assistant
- Robotics Tech
- Broadcast Tech
- Legal Admin. Asst
- And Many More!

Many of our students get jobs before they even graduate!

Small Classes most limited to 20 students or less. Outstanding Faculty with proven industry experience.

Real World Training! • Learn by Doing!  
Earn a certificate or associate degree in 4-24 months!

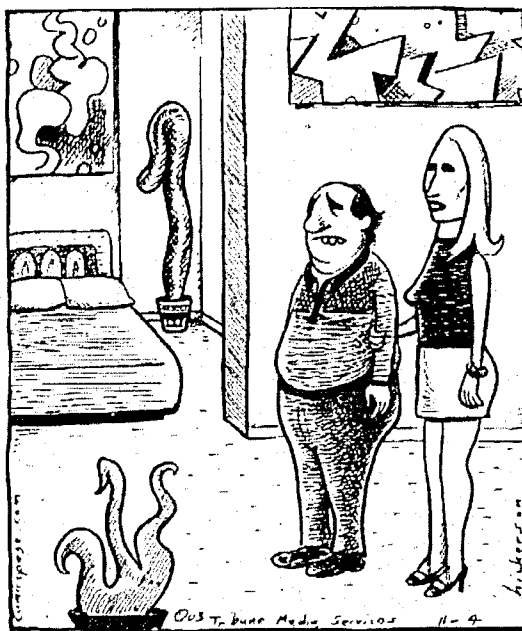
Free Tutoring, most credits count towards a bachelors degree.

All ages and abilities welcome regardless of previous educational experience.

Advisors available to meet with prospective students. GED also available.

Call Today! 2 0 8 . 4 2 6 . 1 9 7 4  
**Larry Selland College**

# comics



"I'm glad you're having an awesome time. Clem, but at this point, I'm required to tell you that you're having a dream."



"I can understand a man's foot fetish, Dan, but now you've paid the price - athlete's face!"

# horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (11-07-05)** The more you apply yourself, and hold yourself to high standards, the more respect you gain. You'll also win valuable support. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is a 5. You're sometimes a Lone Ranger, but that's not a good idea now. It'll take a dedicated team to achieve the goals you've set.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is an 8. Conditions become more complex, requiring more deliberation. You can use what you've recently learned to further advance your status.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is a 5. Sort through your money and figure out how much you can spend on a treat. Later tonight or tomorrow will be good for a musical outing.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is an 8. Compromise is required, but once you've done that your objective is clear. All you'll have to do is go and get it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 5. It's very important for you to be very respectful now. Finish the job on time.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is an 8. Set your goals, rough out your plans and get down to work. The plan will undergo changes, but that's to be expected.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 6.-This evening and tomorrow are good for meaningful conversations. Invite somebody over you'd like to get to know better.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is a 7. You're not getting the cooperation you'd like. Don't throw a fit. It's possible that doing things a different way will save you money.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 5. If you've just decided to do something, and don't really know how, don't fret. You'll be in the mood to study, soon. Maybe now.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is an 8. It's time to make money. You'd rather be playing with friends. Therein lies the challenge.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 7. Finish a household improvement by using what you have. It's a game that justifies all that stuff that you've been saving.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 7. Your friends can help you get farther than you ever could on your own. Let them know where you want to go.

(c) 2005, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.  
Distributed by Knight Ridder-Tribune Information Services.