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.
Hispanic Heritage Month in full swing

By Laura Wolfe

Saturday marked the kickoff date for the Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations at Boise State University.

"It's an opportunity for Boise State students to come together and celebrate their cultures," said Edgar Guerrero, a Boise State student and member of the Student Union Board. "We are hoping to make this a successful event for everyone." The celebration will include various activities such as food, music, and entertainment.

"It's important to acknowledge the contributions of the Hispanic community," said Guerrero. "This is a chance for us to celebrate our diversity and learn from each other." The event will take place on campus on October 15th from 12-4 pm. For more information, contact the Student Union Board at 208-426-1315.

President Ruch discusses funding inequity today

No agreement to be offered, he says

By Brandon Davis and Matt Pohl

Idaho university presidents at the State Board of Education will be faced with a funding dilemma today, following the recent economic downturn.

"We are facing a funding crisis," said BSU President Charles Ruch. "We need to find a way to continue providing quality education while ensuring that our students are not negatively impacted." Ruch said that the university is currently exploring various options, including adjusting tuition rates and increasing state funding.

"We need to find a solution that works for everyone," said Ruch. "We are committed to providing a quality education for all students." The meeting will take place today at 10 am in the State Board of Education building.

Edgar Guerrero sings outside the Student Union Building Monday with the local Latin band, composed of Boise State students. The event was one of several planned for Hispanic Awareness Month.

National events, economic slowdown cause attention to tighten belts

Budget considerations may affect program's progress

By Matt Herron

The Stock Market resumed trading Monday after the recent events. However, according to the accumulated national value, the events may cause a belt tightening. Budget considerations may affect program's progress.

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President Ruch to speak peace to Boise

By Laura Wolfe

Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh, one of the founders of the Buddhist Peace Fellowship, will be speaking at Boise State University on Saturday, June 11th at 7 pm. The event is free and open to the public. Hanh is a Buddhist monk and peace activist who has dedicated his life to promoting peace and social justice.

"I look forward to hearing Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh speak," said BSU President Charles Ruch. "He is a man of great wisdom and compassion, and his message is one that we all need to hear today." The event will take place in the Student Union Building.

Idaho unemployment slows

By Laura Wolfe

About 4,000 people are unemployed in the Idaho region, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. However, the unemployment rate has been steadily declining, reaching a low of 4.3% last month.

"We are seeing a positive trend in the unemployment rate," said BSU President Charles Ruch. "This is a good sign for our economy, and we hope to continue this downward trend." The meeting will take place today at 10 am in the State Board of Education building.

BRL prepares for Issues Conference 2001

By Tommy Richard

BRL (Buisness, Religion, and Legislation) will be setting up a special section at the Issues Conference 2001, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Boise on May 11th.

"We are excited to be a part of this conference," said BRL President, Bill Morgan. "We believe that issues such as business and religion are crucial to the success of our society, and we want to provide a platform for discussion on these topics." The conference will take place on May 11th from 9 am to 5 pm.

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Suspicions arise about Nostradamus’ alleged predictions

By Lindsay Fester

TAMPA, Fla. - As news surrounding the collapsed World Trade Center towers spread across America, so did an e-mail saying Nostradamus had predicted the attacks. Writing in the year of the new century and some months, the e-mail boasted a great King of Terror - a great King of Terror

USC professors explain possible motivation behind attacks

By Roba Etir

LOS ANGELES - Theories about who may be responsible for Tuesday’s attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon continue to abound about who may be responsible for Tuesday’s attacks.

Peace now will be remembered
date.

A few years later, an additional plague struck the Western world, and Nostradamus died in July 1566. The Nostradamus predictions that have been said to come from the sky will come a great King of Terror - a great King of Terror...

The International Day of Human Rights was observed in Los Angeles

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Limited thinking to blame for violence

By Nikia Klemmer

ATLANTA, Ohio - Twenty years ago, the United Nations General Assembly, on Sept. 13, set International Day of Peace.

Erica Butcher said. "We have to stop thinking of people into "we" and "them," the same. Butcher said. "We have to stop thinking of people into "we" and "them," the same.

"Events don’t take place in a vacuum,“ she said. "Instead of compartmentalizing the globe and shrinking people into little boxes, we have to think in terms of how one small thing can affect another. You can have a whole of international interest.

"The suburbs are a very
take that week. In 1996, USC professor of international relations, said the United Nations position in the Middle East, particularly in support of Israel, is particularly sympathetic with America’s foreign policy. Such grievances do not live in the United States.

Tiina Nyberg-Lindgren, a professor of international relations, said the United Nations position in the Middle East, particularly in support of Israel, is particularly sympathetic with America’s foreign policy. Such grievances do not
Artists look for money after losing BSU support

Local arts group works to expand horizons with new project

By Stephanie Bodden

The Northwest Liberal Arts Association, originally begun to support artwork at Boise State, is now struggling financially after its grant from the university was cut.

"We're trying to expand beyond BSU," said WSCLA's President, Marion Parson.

The group formed in 1984 in response to the competition and recognition of local art. Their focus has always been on visual arts, literature, music, drama, dance and theater.

"No longer affiliated with Boise State, the group also no longer receives any support from the university," Parson said.

"What we are about is the fact that we support up-and-coming artists. They get exposure they wouldn't normally get," she said.

"They won't typically get a show at a museum."

"This exposure may be a valuable tool to bring them to the next level," Parson said.

"Project Lithium, similar to the group's other fundraising projects, will include an art show and a juried art sale," Parson said.

"We hope that we're able to get some sponsorship to back a venue," said Laura Farenec, President, promotion coordinator.

The group hopes to work with a network of arts organizations to provide a forum for artists to work in and exchange ideas, and to create a venue for the performing arts.

The organization is trying to support the arts. Organizations are held to the same standards as any business. The group also has a web site at http://www.nwlas.org.

They wish to provide a forum for artists to come together and network, with a specific focus on providing an exposure to artists to work in and exchange ideas, and to create a venue for the performing arts.

Speaking up: Dayley talks linguistics and research

Professor travels North America investigating language

By Stephanie Bodden

Dayley also teaches modern linguistics, word formation, and word order with a passion like Dayley's for the Shoshone language. He said, "I want to do research and work with other people in the field.

Dayley has spent much of his time researching Shoshone languages to understand their meaning elements and how they are put together into one word instead of a drawn out sentence.

"It's the difference between English and another language. I work on the languages of the Shoshone and the不爱en."

Dayley has written several books on the Shoshone language and historical events.

Currently, Dayley is working on the Shoshone project and will be the author of a dictionary translating Mayan to English and back.

"The language is indecipherable, meaning elements are put together into one word instead of a drawn out sentence."

"Learning a language is a lot of hard work, but it's worth it in the end."

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BSU forensics team inexperienced, but anticipates continued success

By Stephanie Bodden

Last year, Boise State's debate team placed fifth overall in nationals, while BSU finished 12th. Although the team finished a bit lower, Dayley said, "I think that's good," said Brooke Baldwin, an assistant coach.

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The Northwest Liberal Arts Association meets every Monday to work on ways to promote regional art. Their meetings have a relaxed atmosphere, but they say anyone who shows up should be prepared to get work done.

There's a way out. Just call the new and improved Qwest 411, give us the information you have - like a number - and we'll fill in the rest - like a name and an address. Everything should be so easy.
Don’t blame Muslims, blame ACLU, gays, and feminists

By Sarah G. Hayes

We Americans are a people who love our country, our cities, our families, and our friends. We are a people who believe in freedom, democracy, and justice. We are a people who work hard and strive for success in all aspects of our lives. And we are a people who care deeply about our fellow citizens. But when tragedy strikes, we must always remember that the innocent victims deserve our compassion and support.

However, the out of left field alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, what we deserve.

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The Arbiter - Page 5

U.S. professor in the Middle East ponders U.S. tragedy

By Chris Tranum

Special to the Arbiter

The Democratic Party is a despicable organization full of hateful liars. Our great country was invaded last Thursday by an enemy.

One percent of the people there are actually against this attack. Everyone else is in favor of it.

I do not believe in Air Force One. How can I believe a plane with a price tag of $4.5 million be attacked by a terrorist? All I can say is that Air Force One is a disaster.

Other recent articles are questioning the competence of President Bush, raising questions about how we can trust him to protect us. But I think Bush is doing a great job. Our president is a great leader. He is doing everything in his power to protect us.

I do not believe in the Student Loan Repayment Program. It is a waste of money. The government should be spending our tax dollars on more important things.

Our sorrows run deep. Our grief is great. We cannot help but feel the pain of these attacks. We pray for the families of the victims and for all those affected by this tragedy.

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Boise State plays in Humanitarian Bowl, re-match Saturday

By Max Corbet

Boise State's football game this Saturday will be a re-match for the home winning streak.

The Broncos defeated the Miners 38-23 in last year's post-season bowl.

Bronco football game re-scheduled

By Max Corbet

Boise State's football game with Central Washington University, which had been postponed since Sept. 7, was finally rescheduled for Saturday.

The Broncos will host the Wildcats at 1:05 p.m. PT.

Bronco volleyball hits the road

By Max Corbet

The Broncos will travel to Oregon to face the Portland Pilots and the Portland State Vikings.

Boise State's leading rusher last season was running back Brandon Fiala, who captured the all-Big West Conference honors, finishing the season with 269 yards and a touchdown.

Fanalici moves into the Boise State all-time top 10 list for receiving yards

By Max Corbet

Fanalici has become one of the most prominent players in Boise State's football program.

He currently holds the record for most receiving yards in a single season, with 980 yards.

Student senate denies soccer player a seat

By Max Corbet

The student senate recently denied a member of the women's soccer team a seat on the university's governing board, but the decision was overturned by the university's governing board.

The Claremont, California native moved to the Boise State all-time top 10 list for receiving yards this past week.

Forsey's touchdown streak snapped at 12 games

By Max Corbet

It was a tough game for Forsey, who failed to score a touchdown against South Carolina.

The Broncos' leading returner, Forsey failed to score a touchdown in Boise State's most recent game against South Carolina.

Fanalici's other 100-yard receiving game occurred against New Mexico State.

Fanalici ended the season with 1,347 yards, setting a new personal record.

Boise State rallies from 1-0 deficit to beat Utah State

By Max Corbet

The Broncos rallied from a 1-0 deficit to beat Utah State, improving their record to 3-1.

The game was filled with drama as Boise State rallied from a 1-0 deficit to win.

Broncos look to begin new home winning streak

By Max Corbet

The Broncos have won their last six home games and are looking to extend their winning streak.

The Broncos defeated the Miners 38-23 in last year's post-season bowl.

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September 20, 2003

Heavier Than Heaven
New Cobain bio tops the charts

By Patrick Kelty

Kurt Cobain had many enemies, with fans often holding his funeral as...
Blazing reggae come to Big Easy

Boise State alum turns on the torch

By L. Patrick Keller

Zella Bardsley is undoubtedly a Renaissance woman. She holds a bachelor’s degree in music education and a master’s degree in special education. But her rebellious character—made from scrap metal and other materials—has clearly defined her as an artist. Bardsley’s senior exhibition “Legends of Steel” is currently on display at the Student Union Gallery. The exhibit, which opened on September 10, is the culmination of Bardsley’s love for raw materials and the creative process. Bardsley’s works are a testament to her skill and dedication to the craft. The exhibit is a celebration of her passion for mythology and the importance of the creative process.

For those in search of the traditional, there are works like “Yggdrasil: World Tree” and “Mythological Creatures” that are inspired by her love for mythology. These pieces are a reminder of the power of imagination and the ability to bring mythology to life. But Bardsley’s work is not just about the surface. The exhibit literature offers insight into the inception of her work and the process of creation. Every piece of Bardsley’s art is a reflection of her love for raw materials and the creative process.

The gallery is located in the Student Union Building and is open to the public. Visitors are encouraged to come and view the exhibit, and to appreciate the beauty and creativity of Bardsley’s work. The exhibit will be on display through the end of the semester, so there is plenty of time to visit and experience the world of Zella Bardsley. Bardsley is a true Renaissance woman, and her exhibit is a testament to her passion for art and creativity.
Imagine this: You’re an employee whose life is dedicated to the exposure of criminals and blackmail money to keep them quiet. But not only is her son, who finds himself in just this predicament: one day to raise enough money to cover the blackmail, he’s already covered it up for him. The harder she tries, the worse it gets.

The Arbiter, directed by Goran Visnjic, is a film about a mother, Addie Bannister (Mena Suvari), trying to save her son, Patrick Kelly (Geoffrey Ritter), from the grips of corruption and blackmail. The film revolves around the relationship between Addie and her son, who is a police officer, and the efforts of Addie to help him out of the dangerous situation he finds himself in.

The Arbiter is a film that presents a realistic portrayal of a mother trying to save her son from the clutches of corruption and blackmail. The film is filled with tension, action, and drama, making it an engaging watch for audiences who enjoy thrillers and crime dramas.

However, the film is not without its flaws. The acting, while generally good, is not without its flaws. The pacing of the film is also somewhat uneven, with some parts feeling rushed while others seem to drag on. The film’s ending is also somewhat predictable, failing to deliver the shock factor that its predecessor, The Art of War, did.

Despite these flaws, The Arbiter is still a entertaining and thought-provoking film that explores the complex relationship between a mother and her son. It is a film that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats and make them think about the morals and values that are central to the film.

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How to play:

Weekly trivia contest is announced in the following Friday's BSU's issue to appear at the Secondary Education Building. Winners are announced on the following Wednesday's issue. All trivia questions can be found on the BSU's website at www.bsu.edu/arbiter. Find the trivia question of the week, find the correct answer, and you'll be rewarded with two entries for the weekly drawing -- if you're right. Even if you're wrong. You'll be rewarded with one entry for the weekly drawing. Plus if you still send another e-mail (preferably; list correct one), your name, address and phone number will be placed in a drawing for a weekly prize.

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Wesleyan U. suggests students opt for single-sex bathrooms

By Anna Talman

The Wesleyan Argus

(Wesleyan U.)

(MIDDLETOWN) — Following a series of student and parent complaints that shared facilities make some Wesleyan University residents uncomfortable, the Office of Residential Life (ResLife) is encouraging Resident Advisors and students to opt for single-gender restrooms, in addition to or instead of shared facilities.

"It's like an episode of 'Ally McBeal,'" said Dave Perechocky, referring to the bathrooms on his floor of Nicolson 5.5. There, and in many of the University's other residence halls, men and women share the same bathrooms, as do the characters of the popular television show.

These coed bathrooms are not a new phenomenon, nor is the controversy surrounding them. According to Director of ResLife Jeff Ederer, the issue of sharing bathrooms arises every year. Because of parent complaints and problems with room assignments, ResLife has asked RA's to be more intentional about deciding which restrooms will be single-gender and designating them clearly.

Residents of Westco and Nicolson said that their halls decided to have coed bathrooms after conducting a "blind vote," in which each student wrote his or her preference on a ballot. A unanimous vote was required to establish coed facilities.

Nevertheless, Ederer did acknowledge that women in particular might feel intimidated or even unsafe in a coed bathroom, and reported receiving complaints from parents whose children do not want coed bathrooms, but were reluctant to speak out about it.

Ederer said that individuals might feel uncomfortable speaking up because they are "comfortable with it." He reported that he has received calls from parents whose children do not want coed bathrooms but were reluctant to speak out about it.

The issue is safety: that people feel safe in a very vulnerable place, Ederer said. He reported that he has received calls from parents whose children do not want coed bathrooms but were reluctant to speak out about it.

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Stem cells responsible for medical discoveries, ethics controversy

RAQUEL THOMPSON

BAUDERME - President George W. Bush's recent decision to stop federal funding for stem cell research is an important next step. "Due to the state it takes for stem cell lines to be created, only 24 or 25 lines have been made so far," Thompson said. "This is absolutely critical to scientists for their research." The president's recent executive order will limit research to the existing stem cell lines on Aug. 9.

Bush said, "I have made this decision with grave care, and I pray that it is right."

Stem cells are derived from embryos. They have the ability to develop into any known tissue in the body, such as muscle cells, nerve cells, and liver cells. Scientists believe great hope lies in the area of cell therapy to aid cures for Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. The president's order prohibits federal funding for any stem cell research, including the development of new lines. President Thompson, the lead author of the Department of Neurology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is retained as an expert in this field. "Stem cells are responsible for medical advancement," Thompson explained. "They have a therapeutic use. They are too dangerous," Thompson said. "There is no way we can even begin to understand the potential of stem cells."

Researchers question Bush's executive order. "The scientific consensus is that federal funding is necessary for the advancement of cell therapy," Thompson said. "All of our previous work was based on federal funding, and now we have to start all over," Thompson said.

Professor Hugo Moser, the Buddhist philosophy and the lead author of the Buddhist philosophy, said, "There is muddled understanding about stem cell research."

"When people ask me what stem cell research is, I try to explain it in simple terms," Black said. "They provide enormous potential for the advancement of medicine."

Philosophy, because the ability to understand the nature of tradition. That gives her insight because she knows what those actions might mean for the future."

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