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Students of Boise State University

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**Graduates at a loss for jobs**

State economy continues to slide

By Miranda Wilde

It’s that time of year again when graduating students are being thrust out into the real world and forced to face reality. Many students find themselves broke, and eager to make ends meet and find jobs. A problem many graduates may face throughout the job-seeking process is that work experience, or lack thereof. Many people, including myself, struggle with depression and anxiety. My depression started when I was a sophomore in high school and I have been struggling with it ever since.

"I don’t know how successful I’m going to do this year. It seems like the market for jobs available to the mass of graduating students is very limited. I don’t want to graduate with a GPA lower than 2.0. It seems like the only grad schools that I apply to are going to reject me.

Michele M游戏玩家是毕业生的典型代表。他正在努力寻找工作，但发现自己的求职之路并不顺利。他说：“我不能继续在大学学习，这对我来说并不是一个好选择。我需要找到一份工作来养活自己。”

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**Hurdlewome** Carter to speak at human rights celebration By BSU News Services

Human rights attorney Robin "Hurricane" Carter, a former pro-fessor who served 22 years in prison on a murder conviction that was overturned for racial bias, will give a keynote speech at Boise State's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration.

Carter is the executive director of the National Association for the Defense of the Wrongly Convicted and speaks frequently on university campuses and in civic and legal forums. He is also on the boards of directors of the Human Rights Watch and the Alliance for Prisoner Rights.

Carter was freed from prison in 1985 after spending 23 years of his life sentence for the murder of an unknown man. On May 26, 1967, he and two other students were stopped for speeding and forced to leave their car by police. They attempted to break free and were shot, reportedly by two off-duty police officers.

**Event Planner**
Robin "Hurricane" Carter will speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom. Admission is free, but complimentary tickets available at www2.boisestate.edu/commencement. For ticket information, call 426-4649, or stop by the Student Union information desk or at the Women's Resource Center in the Student Union.

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Stretched a lucky shirt through finals

By Sam Harmer

Have you ever worn a lucky shirt or any other good-luck charm? I have, and it must be something that I’ve never gotten rid of. It was given to me the summer after my freshman year. Although I’ve never bought a good-luck charm, I’ve always thought it would be fun. I’ve worn it to many events. If I can’t find it, I have a hard time relaxing. I’ve been known to call my mom and just say, “I need my lucky shirt!”

I’ve always been curious about just what makes a good-luck charm work. Is it the fact that it’s your own or that it’s been passed down through the generations? I think it must be something more. It could be that the charm is simply a way to express your belief in fate or destiny.

The charm has been with me through many important events. I’ve worn it to many sports games, concerts, and even job interviews. It’s always given me a sense of comfort and reassurance. If I don’t have it on, I feel like I’m missing something.

As much as I love my lucky shirt, I’ve also wondered if it’s really necessary. After all, the power of belief is a powerful thing. I’ve seen many people experience miracles just because they believed in them. I think that’s why I’ve always felt so much better when I have my lucky shirt on.

But even with all of these thoughts, I still can’t help but wonder if my lucky shirt is just a superstition. After all, there’s no scientific proof that it actually works. It’s just something that I’ve always believed in. And I think that’s okay. I believe in what I believe in, and that’s what matters most.

So, the next time you’re feeling stressed or anxious, just reach for your lucky shirt. It might not be real, but it sure feels good.
Lady Broncos defeat Gonzaga

By Anne L. Potel

CHICAGO - The football coach of Notre Dame hired with a six-year contract did not last as coach of the Fighting Irish amid much pomp and pageantry at a pep rally/news conference Dec. 9, resigned late last Thursday night, citing what he called "a selfish and thoughtless act many years ago." 

O'Leary, according to the university's biographical statement Notre Dame distributed when he was hired, "played football at New Hampshire, earning three letters as a fullback." In fact, O'Leary never played a down at New Hampshire.

More damaging, however, was O'Leary's claiming a master's degree in education, completed in 1972, from New York University. O'Leary did take classes at NYU, but university officials confirmed Friday that they "constitute a breach of trust that makes it impossible to continue with our relationship." 

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created their own Pacific Asian ingredients wafting in from the kitchen. A bustling, burgeoning ethnic food scene is filling our suburban storefronts, one sounds included. Amid this alluring diversity, you're always going to want local palates. Not to worry though; next to each item is some English verbiage. And, if you are still confused, the wait staff can help explain the menu as well.

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Start your meal with a modest order of lumpia, either pork and shrimp, or lumpia with pork and shrimp. These creations resemble Vietnamese-style salad rolls. Then try the Pritong Pusit (Fried seared tilapia fish, treated in black bean sauce), Enchiladang Manok (Chicken Enchilada) and Caldcrata (Beef Stew), or Lumpia Shanghai (pork and shrimp, rolled in a lettuce stick, fried). Also recommended are the Filipino specialties and challenges. Without hesitation and hope, I set out for Lunch at Philippine Cuisine, which opened in the Garden City Plaza, 3640 Chinden Boulevard, Boise, ID 83714. Philippine Cuisine is a comforting food experience with a tropical twist.

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