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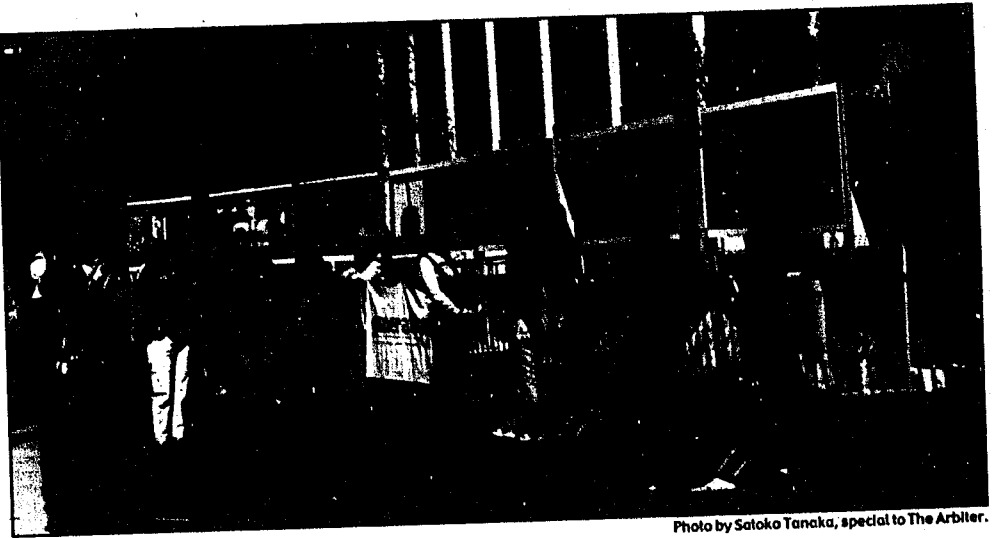
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Abortion display creates outrage



John E. Adent (left) engages in debate with Reverend Patrick Mahoney. Adent said that Mahoney was very professional and good at getting his point across.



Students congregate in the Quad to view the Genocide Awareness Project.

By Andy Benson
The Arbiter

The Genocide Awareness Project hit campus Monday morning with graphic images of lynching, mass graves and aborted fetuses, and provoked fierce rhetoric from people on both sides of the issue.

The display is backed by Generation Life, a Boise based pro-life organization and sponsored by four student Christian organizations: Campus Crusade for Christ, the Baptist Student Alliance, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Saint Paul's Catholic Student Group.

The organizers have also brought the Reverend Patrick Mahoney, a nationally known pro-life activist from Washington D.C. to serve as an adviser for the display. Mahoney was a key figure in Operation Rescue, a controversial effort to dissuade women from obtaining abortions by blocking entrances to abortion clinics. The effort was brought to a halt in 2000 when the Justice Department won a lawsuit against the leaders of Operation Rescue prohibiting them from obstructing entrances to clinics in Washington D.C.

The opposition to the display began Sunday night when several campus organi-

zations sponsored a vigil commemorating the victims of genocide and condemning the tactics used by event coordinators.

Rabbi Daniel Fink, who has been critical of Catholic Bishop Michael Driscoll's support of the display, condemned the display at the

vigil as a blatant attempt to steal the pain of others for political gain.

"Those who perpetuate this display claim to empathize with the suffering of others. My friends, they do nothing of the sort," Fink said. "They do not even make an effort to feel our pain; instead, with a callousness so grave it deserves to be labeled as nothing less than inflammatory bigotry, they steal it."

On Monday, Mahoney charged that Boise State was attempting to minimize the anti-abortion message by posting warning signs to inform students of alternative

routes around the display.

"The university, by warning passersby, is chilling our first amendment rights," Mahoney said. "We are not dealing with ten year olds, we're dealing with college students."

Mahoney also said that the event organizers are bringing an attorney from the American Center for Law and Justice to Boise to research funding for the Women's Center and investigate any role by the Women's Center in Sunday's vigil.

"The university, by warning passersby, is chilling our first amendment rights," Mahoney said. "We are not dealing with ten year olds, we're dealing with college students."

According to the ACLU's Web site, it is committed to the defense of Judeo-Christian values.

Brandi Swindell, Generation Life director, said it is important to reach out to college students, as they are the first generation subjected to legal abortion.

"We were the first genera-

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No insurance? No classes

New State Board policy set for approval this week

By Mary Margaret Rice
The Arbiter

A recent board of education vote says next year students who can't pay health insurance will be asked to withdraw from college. The policy has been a Boise State University requirement thus far and will now apply to all other Idaho colleges as well.

The second draft of the mandatory health insurance mandate as approved by the Idaho State Board of Education is

on the board's agenda for this week's Idaho Falls meeting.

Student Affairs Vice President Peg Blake anticipates they will approve the item as written.

The draft says every full-fee paying student attending classes needs to be covered by some kind of health insurance.

Students may buy health insurance offered through the institution, or may present evidence of health insurance coverage that is at least the substantial equivalent of the health insurance coverage offered through the school. Students without health insurance coverage will be ineligible to enroll at any Idaho

college.

Blake says the insurance provides very good coverage at a reasonable rate.

"This year, over 4,500 students have enrolled in the Boise State student health insurance plan," said Blake.

The students had the option of waiving student health insurance this year.

The draft also says students who do give evidence of health insurance coverage other than the university plan must submit the following information to the school: name of health insurance carrier, policy number, location of an employer, insurance company or agent who can verify coverage.

Blake says students are billed each semester for the student health insurance policy.

According to the new policy, all Idaho students without health insurance of any kind will not be allowed to attend classes.

If the policy is approved, BSU will begin checking student information even more to ensure each and every student has adequate health

insurance.

The school will now seriously pursue finding out whether students are insured elsewhere, giving appropriate students the option to waive the student health insurance.

An ASBSU resolution objecting to removing uninsured students from classes sponsored by Health Science Senator China Veldhouse, passed unanimously

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Candidates debate platforms

Dinnertime discussion highlights plans for office

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Amid residence hall diners at the Table Rock Café Monday evening, ASBSU presidential and vice presidential hopefuls took the podium in the first of two presidential debates.

The meeting was intended to allow candidates to focus their platforms for students who live on campus before the elections.

Contenders spoke of credentials, plans, and expressed concerns over voter apathy.

"90 percent of the people in this room could give two shits about this election. Mathias and Rock are a reason to vote," said Chris Mathias, presidential candidate.

The panel addressed many of the same issues: rising fees and ways to save students money, improving support for the women's center and the cultural center, and rocky relations between student government and university officials.

"We want to smooth relations with the administration," said Faida Muzaliwa, presidential candidate.

"We commend Nate Peterson for being up front with his concern, but think we could do with less of an us vs. them mentality."

Mathias said he understands the desire to ease these tensions, but university officials must be held responsible.

"This administration withholds information. They also make decisions without student input," he said.

Presidential candidate Brad Christensen spoke of his experience as an ASBSU lobbyist and

said for change, the pressure must be on the state legislature.

Christensen touted his work to bring teleconference testimony to this week's state board of education meeting as evidence of his abilities.

"Last year, four or five students got the state board to give us \$4 million to address equity. Imagine what can happen if we get 20 or 30 students in the process," he said.

Muzaliwa said her campaign aims to overturn the current ASBSU policy of not funding student religious organizations.

"As long as all club funding comes from student fees, students shouldn't be discriminated against," she said.

Mathias said student government is the premier student organization, and with 40 people involved, average students can only pick five or six out from a lineup.

He and running mate Ken Rock said they intend to introduce regular town hall-style meetings as part of their administration.

"With policy makers in the front and the proletariat in the back, we can have direct interaction with the masses," Mathias said. "It gives the average person...giving them an opportunity to hold people accountable."

All candidates addressed the controversial PUB in the SUB platform, held by Whitney Parker and Zach Mallavia.

Parker said campuses across the country have bars on campus.

"The University of Illinois has three bars," she said.

"No research shows having a bar on campus increases the alcohol consumed by students."

BSU used to have a bar in the Lookout Room of the SUB, Parker said, but when the drinking age was raised to 21, it was closed.

Aaron Calkins, Christensen's running mate, said other university-run businesses haven't saved students money.

"How many people saved money in the bookstore this year?" he said.

Mathias suggested adding a grocery store in the SUB as a more inclusive way to generate income.

"Everybody needs groceries, especially when Table Rock closes at 5:30," he said.

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Inside
News

News

Arbiter cleans up at CNBAM conference

Staff wins five awards in Denver

By Arbiter staff

Six Arbiter employees attended the 30th annual conference of the College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. in Denver last week, and walked away with five national awards, including the prestigious Business and Advertising Student Staff of the Year (BASSY) Award. The Arbiter and Student Life at Washington University in St. Louis both tied for the BASSY, which is a first in conference history.

This year's awards ceremony was especially sweet for recent graphic design graduate Stephanie Pittam, who is

The Arbiter's promotion director. Pittam's teams' hard work yielded a Best in Category Award for Newspaper Promotion Campaign, First Place Awards for Best Spot Color and Best Black & White Advertisements and a Third Place Award for Best Special Section (2001 Winter Recreation Guide) for universities with a circulation under 40,000.

"I was floored when we won Best of Category. I thought we might do well, but I wasn't expecting this," Pittam said after the awards ceremony.

"Winning Best of and First Place in two categories has given us a good reference point to work from for next year's competition."

64 colleges and universities were at the Denver conference this year, where CNBAM gave

away 105 awards for a variety of categories. The Arbiter's General Manager Brad Arendt, resides on CNBAM's Executive Board as the Vice President of Awards, and will keep the position for next year's annual conference in Miami.

Several news agencies and communications groups were on hand recruiting near-graduates, including the Denver News Agency, Landmark Communications, Morris Communications, Media News Group and Knight Ridder Newspapers. Jessica Harms, an Arbiter account executive who graduates in May, was recruited heavily by several top-notch companies.

"It's a wonderful feeling to know that I might have a job before I graduate, and the networking at the conference was wonderful," Harms said.



From left to right: Melissa Llanes Brownlee, Stephanie Pittam, Bannister Brownlee, and Jessica Harms show off their awards.

Photo by James Patrick Kelly, The Arbiter.

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tion to be open prey," Swindell said. "No one knows how that feels except our generation."

Several students, however, expressed anger at the display's message.

"This is completely disgusting," Dado Nadarevic said. "If this is so righteous, why do they have cops here. What are they afraid of?"

Another student, Jason Lang, expressed support for

the message but questioned condemning those who have had abortions.

"I agree with the message," Lang said. "But my concern is for people who walk by who have had an abortion. They may feel guilt. This presentation is full of truth, but it needs to have a message of grace."

Sociology Professor Pat Dorman said it was irresponsible to compare victims of

hate to aborted fetuses.

"All these acts were carried out in the name of hate," Dorman said. "The victims of these acts were either identified by skin color, ethnicity, religion, and in some cases, greed. To equate that to abortion is quite frankly intellectually bankrupt."

in the senate earlier this year.

Blake, however, reasons that the health insurance level required by the board's proposed policy is a minimal level of insurance.

Blake said the student health insurance is an excellent plan and is logical as well.

"Philosophically, I am in agreement with the notion that all persons should be covered by some sort of medical insurance. None of us knows when we may need medical care, and it can be prohibitively expensive without adequate insurance coverage," she said.

Veldhouse identified the importance of health insurance as well.

"Health insurance is valuable because, though we think we are invincible at this age, we are not. If something happens and a student without insurance gets hurt, the bill is far more expensive than it would have been with insurance," said Veldhouse.

However, student health insurance is more expensive than ever and currently rising. This year's cost was \$216 Next semester's cost will be \$237 with an added \$6 fee for health center operations.

Collegiate Risk Management, the current insurance carrier, generated these figures.

Veldhouse says the insurance business itself could be a possible reason for next year's price

increase.

"Insurance is a business. They do whatever it takes to make money. They'll raise rates, reimburse hospitals less, or deny claims," she said.

She said the added health center fee is acceptable because the it needs the extra money for operations, but the larger health insurance increase is hard on students; most college students must waive health insurance in order to afford books.

"The adults on (the) boards sometimes forget that a lot of us make less than \$8 an hour and are paying for our own school," she said.

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Opinion

Don't support the "pub in the sub" ticket

ASBSU elections are going on right now. Many of you could possibly care less, and, to be honest, I can't say that I blame you. Every year we hear candidates tell us how they are going to fix parking and lower tuition. These types of candidates are so far removed from what ASBSU actually does that they are not even worthy of discussion.

This year we have some new flavor at least. We have two candidates that want to allow alcohol to be sold on campus. The theory goes that money generated by alcohol sales would increase the income of the school, thereby keeping tuition down.

While good in practice, this just won't work. First of all, it is illegal. Idaho Statute 23-913 prohibits the retail sale of liquor

within 300 feet of any church or public school. BSU is considered a public school since it receives public funds. In order to allow a "pub in the SUB" the law would have to be changed.

The other problem is that the best time for any place that sells alcohol to make money is the evening. Not enough people are interested in getting drunk before class for this idea to make money. The only way for a pub in the SUB to be profitable is to make it a one night club to compete with 6th & Main, Grainey's, and the Bistro.

So these candidates, while having an interesting idea, are doing nothing more than promoting a campaign as worthy of our time as "I'm going to fix the parking problem." Other candidates talk about campus safety, dealing with the administration to make things better for stu-

dents and offering money to various clubs.

This idea of offering more money to various clubs is a good one. Our current President, the great Nate Peterson, made this idea the centerpiece of his campaign. He promised not to cut any funds to clubs that the FAB approved. The team of Christensen & Calkins is following up with this promise, but they also have upped the ante. Calkins pushed a bill through the Senate that raised the amount of money that clubs could ask for.

But is voting for a candidate because they cater to student clubs a reason for you and me to vote? I mean, how many of us belong to a student organization? Most of us don't vote because we look at ASBSU elections with a rational mind. Come on, these candidates talk about improving campus safety, lowering tuition and standing up to the administration. Who do these people think they are? The ASBSU president has no authority over the police depart-

ment, the Dept. of Education or the legislature, so how are they going to do any of this?

I don't know how the other candidates propose to do this, but Christensen and Calkins actually have the experience to get these types of things done. Christensen and Calkins will admit that they do not control the legislature or the police department, but they do have key contacts in these institutions. Christensen has formed many ties with key legislators during his time as the ASBSU lobbyist. In fact, Christensen single handedly convinced lawmakers to give an extra \$4 million to BSU this year. This shows the difference between Christensen & Calkins and the other candidates; the other candidates promote illegal ideas to generate money for BSU while Christensen & Calkins work inside the system to ensure that BSU gets its fair share.

Christensen and Calkins, while not being in charge of the local police department, already have the clout necessary to

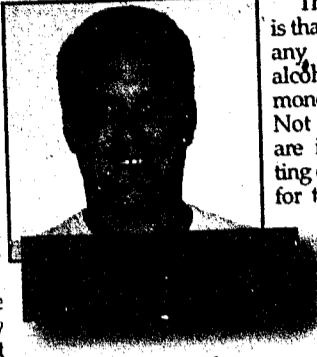
approach the Boise City Council and the Chief of Police to get better police protection on the campus. Christensen and Calkins have the experience and the contacts necessary to promote the student's agenda to the legislature and the city council.

Perhaps the greatest of all student concerns rest with Dr. Ruch's yearly tuition hikes. This is another area where the leadership of Christensen & Calkins is necessary. Dr. Ruch's yearly money grab must be approved by the State Board of Education, by using his contacts in the legislature, was instrumental in getting a member of the board appointed that vehemently opposes BSU tuition hikes. Christensen is currently working on getting the one vote needed to quash any further tuition hikes at BSU.

One thing the student leaders can pass is faculty evaluations. This idea is championed by Christensen & Calkins. Calkins has been the leader in the student senate and can gather

enough votes to make faculty evaluations a reality. It would be nice to see how other students rate a sociology professor, for example, before taking the course. I mean, wouldn't you want to know that a course that is supposed to teach sociology was nothing more than a class that bashed conservative student leaders before you enrolled?

Choosing a candidate and voting are of critical importance, especially this year. Student government is not taken seriously because candidates are elected with only 30 votes. Administrators use this against the student leaders, saying that they only represent a handful of students. Get out and vote so the administration understands that the student leaders are indeed speaking for us. We students need experienced leaders and people that have a track record of providing results. This year, my endorsement goes to Christensen & Calkins.



Fashion do's and don'ts

"Fashion is only wrong when it's practiced without understanding." Harold Koda, curator of the Costume Institute at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, reads fashion cues for a living. Though I am no fashion connoisseur—I do have an understanding of what's in and what's a fashion faux pas. Like wolves, we have behaviors that establish our place in the population. But we also do it through decoration.

Since we don't have chromatic feathers to show off to send a non-verbal message we have learned to replace this with apparel. The fact is that everyone cares to some degree about fashion in general—others more so than others. There are those of us who care more about doing well in class and there are those who are dying to afford a denim jacket from Guess. Even Adam and Eve cared about being clothed though the donning of f-



leaves is hardly a fashion trend. Adam and Eve wore fig leaves because of guilt—the same could be said for us. I know I'd feel guilty for putting others through the misery of seeing me naked. Oscar Wilde said, "It is only shallow people who do not judge by appearances. The true mystery of the world is the visible, not the invisible." There are whole books dedicated to the psychology of fashion—why we wear what we wear and why and how we judge others based on "the visible."

One theory as to why women invest in cosmetics and clothing is to remedy anti-death beliefs. Our life curve starts going down from the day we are born. But each new dress is an antidote against this dying off. We strip off the old dress or shirt and with it all that is old, tired, and dead. We feel renewed and satiated when we buy new clothing—a new shell or façade to

protect us. We also dress to transfer creativity. Those who are artistic tend to be very radical in their taste in clothing—they send an intended message. This notion goes for anyone else desiring attention based on looks such as prostitutes. Clothing is used to attract mates.

The kind of message you deliver at a nightclub through your clothing will have an effect on what that night delivers. Such messages can prove dangerous—no one ever got date raped wearing sweatpants and Nikes. Since we are judged on who we are based on, it is helpful to make sure one doesn't make too many fashion faux pas which is why I have devised a list more each sex and both sexes together based solely on what I see every-

day. Men: 1) Mixing different hues that don't match such as olive green and dark blue—unless your color blind please don't do this. 2) Wearing black shoes with a brown belt or vice versa—this is one which I have caught our former editor-in-chief, Brandon Fiala, guilty of—guys should own a pair of both brown and black shoes and belts and use them accordingly to prevent themselves from looking like a stereotypical professor. 3) Wearing muscle shirts when one lacks muscle—I admit guilt of this one but I can't help it if I like a shirt and have a hyper metabolism. 4) Wearing pink—no guy looks good in pink; use this rule like drugs and just say no. 5) Wearing denim shorts—if you need me to explain this one than you're hopeless. 6) Wearing a faux tuxedo T-shirt—where in the world do people find those hideous things any-

ways? Women: 1) Wearing tennis shoes with a skirt. 2) The Ruggedy Anne look—short bangs with long hair. This works for some women but it tends to make most look like they never grew out of being five.

3) Excessive eye shadow—if you're going for the Marilyn Manson look by all means go for it. 4) Mixing khaki with denim. 5) Tube top overflow—wearing a tube top which lacks accommodation of your bosoms. 6) Wearing "grandma" underwear with tight pants—no one wants to see your panty line so wear a thong and spare us all or don't wear tight pants at all. Both Sexes: 1) Wearing tasteless T-shirts such as "I'm with stupid." Unless the shirt is totally original and would make anyone laugh please don't commit this one. 2) Wearing a great outfit but throwing it completely off with a pair of grotesque shoes—why would you do this? 3) Attempting to set a new trend; this rarely works and although a little experimentation can build fashion character I would be very careful. 4) Mixing casual with formal: your penny loafers don't look good with faded jeans nor does your Abercrombie tennis polo mesh well with slacks of any kind. Don't wear white socks with chinos and a dress shirt. 6) Wearing cheap cologne/perfume: if you're going to wear a fragrance please make sure it doesn't send your own olfactory (nose) nerves running for the hills. The fact is people make mistakes—not all of us look good in lime green or in leather pants. What looks on one person could be the next fashion disaster for the next. Hopefully by now we have all grown up to realize what colors and materials we look good in because of our different eye/hair colors, body shapes and skin tone. Boise isn't the fashion capital of the world but our shells are direct representations of who we are and who we were are is something we should all strive to improve upon in one fashion or another.

Letters to the editor

Arbiter should provide better election coverage

Clay, ARBITER, a little more campus pride in the Apr. 4 issue. First, toward yourselves, the article on your regional awards was placed below the fold on page 4.

Second, the "Pub in the SUB" story was demeaning. It did not include anything about the "old candidate" or "what about the student body who will benefit from this?"

There have been some major student successes this year—unheralded as yet in the pages of the ARBITER.

ONE securing the reappointment to a full term of a person who has been a student on the State Board of Education—General Dorell Manning. Here is a former democrat state legislator appointed by a republican governor and confirmed by an overwhelming republican legislature. His year "fill-in" term had expired.

Gen. Manning was one of four people in the Board last year who voted one of the 12 percent general matriculation fee increase. His absence would be missed. ARBITER printed some e-mail and letters into the governor's office as did student's at the University of Idaho. ASBSU lobbyist Brad Christensen coordinated this one.

TWO the sale of a million dollars of BSU fund equity to the State Board of Education. Brad Manning of ASBSU students trav-

eled north to Coeur d'Alene and left winners.

THREE the creation of the freshman Idaho Promise Scholarship category B program. Economic times could have seen this first year program nuked. Further, the ASBSU lobbying team of Christensen and Stokes, along with their counterparts from BSU and the U of I, secured a coup with the addition of a sophomore year scholarship to those who keep a 2.5 GPA. Over a thousand BSU students next year's sophomore will benefit—and 1,000 new freshmen.

ARBITER, why not have a "thank you" to the people who made these things happen?

Why not reflect that there is a reason to go vote in the April 10 student elections? Why not show some school pride in accomplishment?

Glenn Miles
BSU alumnus

Calkins and Christensen for ASBSU

Brad Christensen and Aaron Calkins should be your vote for Student Body President and Vice President in the upcoming election. Christensen and Calkins are the only candidates who are actually going to work with the student government. They are not just lobbyists. I have worked with Brad in the State Legislature as a lobbyist and his expertise will be valuable as a student representative.

Both Christensen and Calkins are energetic and excited to do the job. It is responsible to have news about the student

body. They are reliable and will accomplish much at the university. Do not forget to cast your vote for Christensen & Calkins for Student Body President and Vice President and have your opinion heard.

Doug Stokes
Arbiter should give more ASBSU coverage

My name is James Portis and I am a Senate candidate for the College of Business and Economics. I am very disappointed in the lack of information regarding the election shown in The Arbiter is unprofessional, but how can we possibly get to the student body. The largest medium for connection to the newspaper isn't writing about what ASBSU accomplishes. You find it more necessary to deal with scandal and show negative aspects of student government which isn't really representative of what occurs here at BSU. While mistakes were made, it would be irresponsible to deny that many goals that ASBSU made were well-earned with scrutiny. For BSU to function the student must stand united. It is obvious that the faculty favors the administration and the students; this can no longer be tolerated. We should decide if we should continue to work with ASBSU rather than against it. The overall situation for students would be improved. And in the end, we both want that.

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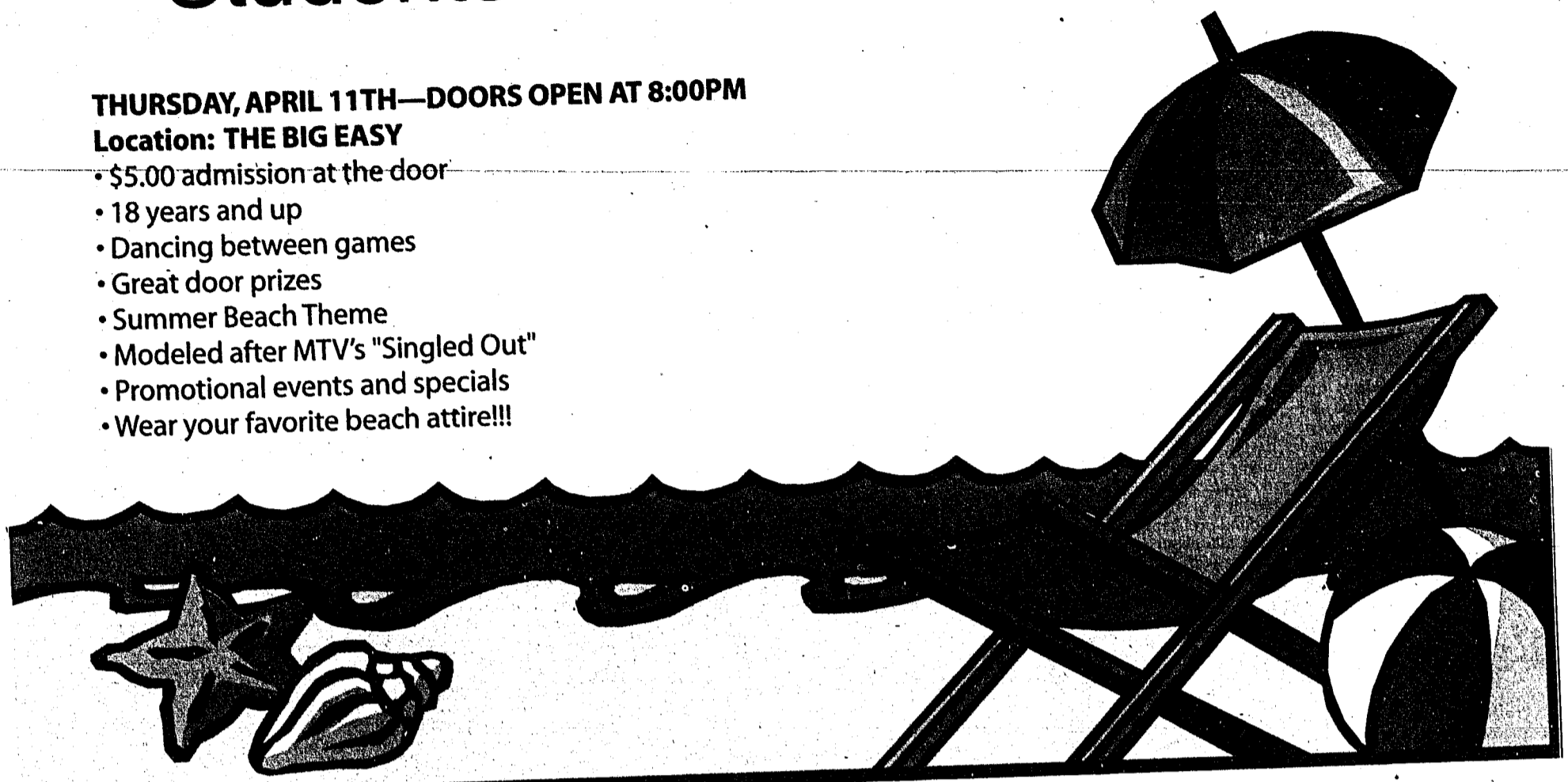
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Diversions

Face Off 4 gets ready to explode in Student Union

By Lauren Consuelo
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The Arbiter

Get a heavy earful of the Boise local music scene tonight when Face Off 4 showcases 10 of Boise's best bands.

This semester Face Off 4 will be featuring bands offering listeners a diverse range of music, including elements of hip-hop, rock, punk, and metal. Organech, Relapse, Sub*Vert, Beat 16, Jakked Rabbit and Danger Baby are all returning performers to Face Off while Midline, Einstein's

Itch, Central Boise Library, and Point Blank are new additions to "Face Off" this semester.

Face Off first began two years ago when concert coordinator Matt VanderBoegh, then a student senator, began work to bring more concerts to the Boise State campus. With the help of Autumn Haynes and Rob Meyer of the student programs board and Jeremy Webster of the local band Organech, VanderBoegh organized the first Face Off concert for Dec. 7, 2000.

"I think this is pretty representative of what Boise has to offer in terms of music. So, if someone's new to the Boise music scene and hasn't really heard of anybody before, they'll get a good dose of it at the concert," VanderBoegh said.

VanderBoegh names Midline as one of the most established and oldest bands in Boise. They've been playing for a long time. They opened for Motley Crue a couple years ago and they play all over the Northwest.

Face Off features some of Boise's most unique bands, including the highly inventive band Organech. "They [Organech] are definitely original. You won't hear anything like them in Boise. It's kind of like a mixture of funk and rap and rock. It's really cool," VanderBoegh said.

If you caught Battle of the Bands at Grainey's last summer, you will probably recognize the winners, Einstein's Itch performing at Face Off. Sub*Vert is also

the winner of Battle of the Bands from Bogie's last year.

VanderBoegh is the bassist for Danger Baby, which he describes as a mixture of elements from '80s rock like Guns n Roses and AC/DC with more metal sound.

"Hard rock is just what I tell people."

You may also recognize Boise State students from the bands Point Blank, Relapse, Einstein's Itch, Organech and Central Boise Library.

Face Off was originally going to be a competition similar to Battle of the Bands, but VanderBoegh wanted to make Face Off a friendlier environment for bands to play in. The Face Off name was given to the concert due to the nature of how the show is set up. There are two stages at either side of the ballroom during the show so that when one band finishes up their set, the next band is ready to go on the second stage. This ensures efficient non-stop performances

throughout the night from 7 until 11:30 p.m. with each band playing a 30-minute set.

"It's pretty much never stops," VanderBoegh said.

VanderBoegh attributes the concert's success to the unique atmosphere of the show.

"It's just a good atmosphere for people to play and watch," VanderBoegh said.

"You really don't get a chance to see local bands play for free in Boise, so this is a great opportunity for people to come see ten of the best bands in Boise and not have to pay a dime for it."

This year is VanderBoegh's last as the concert coordinator, but he assures us that Face Off will continue to bring listeners great local talent every semester.

Come help make VanderBoegh's last Face Off a success by helping to break the record attendance number of 1,200.



Danger Baby demonstrates their ability to fit into small spaces.



Einstein's Itch takes a load off on the stairs in Old Boise Guitar Company

Photo by John Warfel

Face Off 4 Schedule

Hatch Ballroom
7 p.m. to Midnight

7:00- Central Boise Library	10:00- Danger Baby
7:30- Point Blank	10:30- Sub*Vert
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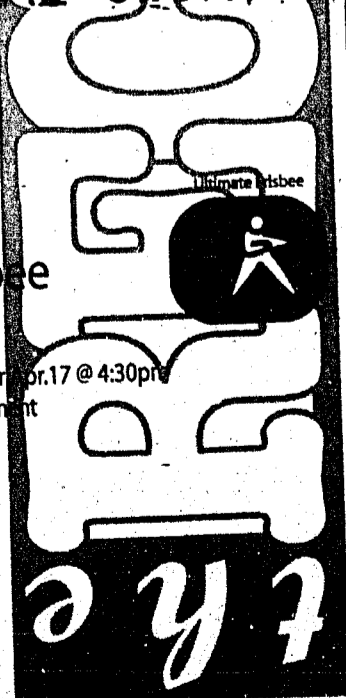
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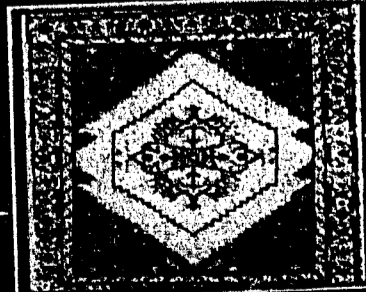
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Sports

Is it just me New attitude at Boise State

by **Darrin Shindle**
The Arbiter

Is it just me or has Boise State athletics taken a few huge steps in becoming a big time university over the last few years. It took a while for it all to click into place, but any questions have been answered over the last few weeks. The next two years are looking very good for Boise State athletics.

It was just a few years ago that Boise State was in the lowly Big Sky playing schools like Montana and Eastern Washington. We were playing Division IAA football. Now we're playing Division IA football and playing schools like UCLA, Wisconsin, and Arkansas. In basketball we are playing conference games against Fresno State and Tulsa, while we have non-conference games against schools like Cincinnati and Kansas.

We had all of these great facilities that were going to waste in the Big Sky. Even now the Pavilion is a better facility than any school in the WAC. So something had to be done. Boise State had too much potential to stick around the Big Sky.

Our football program led the way for us as we jumped conferences. With the hiring of good coaches like Houston Nutt and Dirk Koetter, our recruits have gotten better and our scheduling has gotten better. Sure both of those coaches are gone, but they laid the groundwork for a successful program.

Now it looks as if we are going to have the best football team we've had here at Boise State in the next couple of years. Dinwiddie will be just a junior next season and as a sophomore all he did was have one of the best quarterback ratings in the country along with beating a ranked Fresno State team on ESPN.

We have Forsey and Mikell in the backfield and a defensive secondary full of underclassmen that have already proven themselves. Our receivers are solid, and it looks like we had one of the best recruiting off-seasons ever. And to top it all off we will have brand new turf next season. (If only it were green)

Plays on defense highlight first Boise State scrimmage

Bronco Sports Information

Boise State's four quarterbacks combined to complete 27-of-36 passes for 232 yards and one touchdown in Saturday night's first Spring scrimmage, but it was the Bronco defense that made the big plays forcing five turnovers.

The Bronco offense used a controlled passing game to move the ball up and down the field but the defense spurned three key drives with a pair of interceptions in the end zone and a fumble recovery inside the five-yard line.

The Boise State defense made the first big play of the game when Chauncey Ako picked off Michael Sanford at midfield on the first offensive possession. Freshman quarterback Rafe Espinoza led the next drive and drove the Broncos down the field before being picked off by Cam Hall in the end zone. The defense's second interception in the end zone came near the end of the scrimmage when Terrial Hall picked off B.J. Rhode.

Rhode was impressive despite the interception. The senior quarterback, who is second on the

depth chart, completed 9-of-12 passes for 93 yards and the offense's only touchdown of the scrimmage. Rhode connected with sophomore T.J. Acree on a nine-yard scoring strike on the last play of the scrimmage.

Starting quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie was equally impressive. The junior completed 9-of-11 passes, including seven in a row at one point, but saw his only drive end inside the 10-yard line on a fumble by tailback David Mikell.

Boise State's four quarterbacks spread the ball around connecting with 11 different receivers. Acree was the favorite target, along with senior Billy Wingfield and junior Tim Gilligan, with four catches. Acree totaled the most yards with 49 yards receiving. Senior Brock Forsey, junior Nik Lewis, and senior Jay Swillie all caught three passes.

The Bronco defense dominated the offense's running attack. Bronco backs carried the ball 36 times for 31 yards. Forsey led the Broncos with two carries for 18 yards.

BSU hockey ready to take the ice

By **Darrin Shindle**
The Arbiter

The Boise State men's hockey team is currently under assembly and getting ready to introduce the sport of hockey to the university.

"The interest from potential players has been outstanding! I am very pleased with the talent level of some of the players who have contacted me," Michael Jordan, team organizer and vice president said of the turnout so far.

Currently the team has close to 20 players who have expressed an interest in playing. But that is not to stop anyone who is interested. In fact it is just the opposite. The team is holding a meeting tonight for those interested in joining the team at 7 p.m. upstairs

in the SUB in the Brink Room.

"All skill levels are welcome to come and try out," Jordan said. "But it is important to note that this is full contact hockey, not the city recreation league. For that reason alone it is important that all players have had some experience playing at the elite travel team level as youth or previous experience with full contact hockey."

There will also be an official spring tryout on April 16th at the Bank of America Centre at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in the tryout should send an email to boisestatehockey@hotmail.com to indicate their interest. The roster will not be set at this time, but it will give the coaches a good idea of what they will have

to work with.

The season starts at the end of August or early September with some off ice training starting in August.

The team has already scheduled Washington State to open its home season against on September 27th and 28th. They have also scheduled games against Weber State, Utah State, and the University of Utah. There is a potential for 16 road games as well as 16 road games with verbal commitments from schools like Gonzaga and BYU, and a road trip to UCLA.

"Naturally we will be playing the University of Idaho," Jordan said.

As in every sport, the support of the university and the fans is very important, especially a club sport. "Every person that I have

talked to about the Boise State Men's Hockey team has been very enthusiastic," Jordan said. "To a person I have been told that I can count on their support of the team and their attendance at the games."

The team hopes to be able to come to an agreement with the Bank of America Centre to be able to host their home games.

"It is an amazing facility and it would not only be the perfect place to call home but it would give instant credibility to our team," Jordan said.

If you are unable to attend the meeting tonight, feel free to express your interest via email to the above mentioned address.

Broncos break one record, win events in Bob Gibb Invitational

Bronco Sports Information

BOISE, Idaho - Stellan Kjellander set a school record in the men's hammer, and Boise State University won 19 events at the annual Bob Gibb Track and Field Invitational on Saturday (April 6).

Kjellander, a sophomore from Vinstov, Sweden, won the men's hammer with a throw of 196-3 (59.81m), breaking his own Boise State record of 191-2 (58.28m) set just two weeks ago in Tucson, Arizona.

Ray Ardill, Sally Vail and Abbey Ellsberry were double winners for the Broncos. A sophomore from

Victoria, British Columbia, Ardill won the men's 100-meter dash with a time of 10.68, and the men's 200-meter dash in a time of 21.2.

Vail, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, was a double winner in the women's 200-meter dash, and the women's 100-meter hurdles. Her 200-meter time was 24.1, while her time in the hurdles was 13.9.

A sophomore from Meridian, Idaho, Ellsberry captured Bob Gibb titles in the women's shot put and hammer throw. She won the shot put with a mark of 44-4.25, and the hammer with a throw of 183-7.

Joining Boise State in this annual track and field event

were teams from the University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, North Idaho College, Albertson's College of Idaho, Treasure Valley Community College and several unattached athletes.

In other track and field action for the Broncos this weekend, three-time NCAA All-America Mark Hoxmeier improved his

season best mark in the discus with a 193-8 throw at the Fresno Relays in California. Hoxmeier also had a mark in the shot put of 61-1. Former Boise State All-America Jared Rome won the discus with a throw of 211-2.

The Bronco men and

women's teams are back in action next Saturday (April 13) when they compete at

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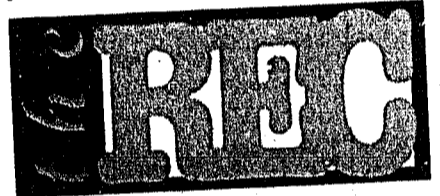
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ABOUT YOUR
ATTORNEY!
PLEASE
TAKE ME
HOME,
CAPTAIN
RIBMAN!
SET
US FREE,
CAPTAIN
COURAGE!
NOT
UNTIL I GET
MY RANSOM
MONEY!
ALL I OWN
IS ENRON AND
ARTHUR ANDERSEN
STOCK.
THIS
COULD TAKE
A WHILE.

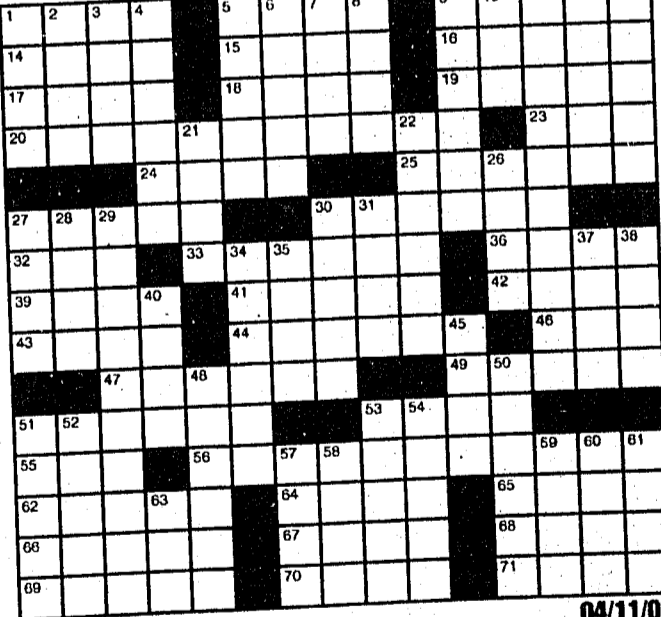
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Weekly Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
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Today's Birthday (April 11). Your inner and
your outer sides are in alignment this year. You can
clearly see what should be done, and you have the
courage to do it. You can succeed at this endeavor,
but success doesn't fall into your lap. Your brains get
a good workout. It'll be fun. Play by the rules.
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 an 8 - Don't
get distracted by a storyteller. Cut through the layers
of words and through other people's considerations
to get right to the bone. You can see what needs to
be done, so do it.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - The
pressure is on, and it'll get worse. From now through
Friday, hustle. Don't let a stern taskmaster catch you
leaning on your shovel, even if your assignment is
finished. Look busy!
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Have
you decided which side you're on yet? This is a fab-
ulous time to sign on with the winning team. It should
be easy to tell which team.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 -
Maintaining your positive attitude is appropriate, but
grinning at the wrong time isn't. For heaven's sake,
don't laugh at somebody who's giving you orders,
even if he or she looks ridiculous. Stiff upper lip!
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your
planning pays off, as you smoothly avoid what could
have been a big mistake. If you do stumble, pick
yourself up and get back in the race. You're strong
enough to make up for it and still win.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Slice
through the superfluous and get down to the sub-
stantial. Think of it as mining for gold. There'll be lots
of digging, but you can hit pay dirt.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - Your
partner's idea is apt to stir up some controversy.
Better work on it together a while longer before mak-
ing your presentation. Tone it down just a little.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 -
There's way too much work and not enough fun.
This situation is temporary and could lead to profit,
so don't complain. Have at it, and schedule a date
for Saturday.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 -
Yes on love, no on spending money. Your sweet-
heart will understand - or should, at least. If he or
she doesn't, he or she must prefer symbolism over
substance. Don't go for that!
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 -
Frustrations often lead to creativity. Remember that
when you're about to give up. And don't lose your
temper just because somebody else does.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 -
Whatever you're learning now is so interesting, it
could interfere with your regular job. It's important to
study or practice, of course, but don't jeopardize
your livelihood - at least not yet.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 -
Something you'd like to make happen simply is not
possible yet. That's just the way that it is. That's not
the way it will always be. You get to write that script,
starting now.
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 The Orient
5 Actress Peggy
9 Some bridge
players
14 Melville novel,
"Billy ..."
15 Toast topper
16 Decorate
17 Kareem's sch.
18 Flask
19 Lounge lizard,
with class
20 Ali
23 Always, to
Keats
24 Charged
particles
25 Need to drink
27 Sir John
30 Perplexing
situation
32 Roberto's river
33 On fire
36 Science classes
39 Famous cookie
man
41 Takes home
42 Continental
currency
43 Abel's brother
44 Help
46 Diamond gal
47 Well-being
49 Evaluated
51 Warhol's
movement
53 Banana wrap
55 Coach
Parseghian
56 "Magical"
Beatles album
62 "Saturday Night
Fever" dance
64 Fictioneer
65 River of Pisa
66 Helicopter blade
67 Exxon rival
68 Darn it!
69 Foe
70 Jury member
71 Blackthorn
- DOWN**
1 Adjoin
2 The like
3 Comic Eric
4 Slowly, in music
5 Witches' group
6 A.k.a.
7 Resting spot
8 Fish from
Dover?
9 Chantreuse Kitt
10 Fuss
11 Acrobatic feat
12 Forest
components
13 Expression of
contempt
21 Gossipy Barrett
22 Modern malady
26 Royale
National Park
27 Times of note
28 Margarita
garnish
29 Dentifrice
30 Wetland
31 Present starter?
34 Allegiance
35 Endure
37 Soft cheese
38 Marketed
40 Mets stadium
45 Low card
48 Weapons store
50 Offering sites
51 Spanish priest
52 Sky hunter
53 Tranquillity
54 Baseball bobble
57 Prelude to a
duel?
58 Exhaust
59 Spoken
60 "Do ... others
as..."
61 Fragrant bloom
63 E-mail dot
follower



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Renew YOUR SOUL

save OUR Planet

11:30-12:00

12:30-2:00 JOURNALS & THE TREE

2:30-3:00 BRUCE FURIE WITH

3:00-4:00 THE DUNE LEV

4:00-4:30 SNAKE RIVER

4:30-5:00 Marcus

5:00-5:30

April 20th
Saturday

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