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Students of Boise State University

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Alcohol infractions top violations

By Andy Benson

The Arbiter

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Campus Shorts

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ACROSS IVEYS, union push gains steam
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—University of Rhode Island students—led by graduate employees in the United States of America are urging university administrations to allow for union representation in the university. The act is a call for students to be given the same rights as their colleagues in the workforce.

Students feel visa pressures
Yale Daily News reported that graduate and undergraduate students at Yale University, where graduate students at Harvard University and students at Cornell University, where graduate students at New York University and students at the University of California, Berkeley were also denied. The students are affected by the increase in the number of visa applications, which has led to a decrease in the number of visas granted to foreign students. The decrease is due to the tightening of immigration laws and visa restrictions for foreign students, scholars, and scientists. This is part of Attorney General John Ashcroft’s anti-terrorism initiatives.

Midwest

1992, the university administration that graduate students at the University of Washington, where graduate students at the University of Illinois-Chicago were also denied, is alleged to have been pressured by the university administration to refrain from organizing. The university administration has stated that it will not support the students in their efforts to unionize.
Police say Noelle Bush had cocaine

By Pedro Bus Gutierrez
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla.—Gov. Jeb Bush's 25-year-old daughter was found dead in her home Thursday after her boyfriend reported her missing Tuesday because police could not obtain seven statements signed by the center's staff. A worker who found the suspected cocaine in Noelle Bush's bag gave a sworn statement that she had written at the police station.

"It's an Orlando police spokesperson, said the investigation by the department's narcotics enforcement bureau is continuing.

"If left undiscovered, the cocaine would have been introduced into the river system, but it is now being tested by the department's drug lab."

Police were called to the condo of the senior couple there reported that "the fumes coming from her house are not coming from the stove."

"We have no idea where she is or what happened," he said. "But we know that she is missing and we have reason to believe that she may be in danger."

"We have received a tip from a neighbor who saw something unusual in the area around her home. We are investigating this lead and we will continue to do so until we find her."

"We are not ruling anything out at this time. There are no signs of foul play, but we are keeping an open mind."

The condo is located near the intersection of Orange Avenue and South Park Road, which is one of the busiest areas in the city. It is a two-story building with three units, and the couple who found her dead live in one of the units.

The condominium association has identified the condo as "The Oasis," and the building has a security gate with a card access system. The unit where Noelle Bush lived is on the first floor.

"We are working closely with the Orlando Police Department to determine the circumstances surrounding her death," said a spokesperson for the condominium association.

"We are offering our condolences to the family and friends of Noelle Bush, and we are doing everything we can to support them during this difficult time."

"We are committed to ensuring the safety and security of our residents, and we will continue to work with the police department to prevent any further incidents."

"We are also providing counseling services to those who may be affected by this tragedy."

"We encourage anyone who may have seen anything suspicious in the area to come forward and assist us in our investigation."

"We are doing everything we can to bring justice for Noelle Bush and to ensure that her death is not in vain."
Concertion ‘facts’ challenged

By Tracy Carmo
The Arbiter

I was reading an article in Time magazine not too long ago about saving the planet, and I was amazed to see that the earth was described as a “blue marble” and “mother earth” because it is in this aspect of humanism that there is not much more to it than what we already know; what the planet is really called is just a matter of opinion which may, just may, be a more poetic way of stating a fact.

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Chef Sylvia Oliveira brings her world of Latin cuisine to Boise State culinary arts students.

By James Patrick Kelly

Chef Sylvia Oliveira has fond memories of her European-style upbringing in the California wine country—life for her was a bounty of culinary treasures.

Raised around a Portuguese dinner table, she learned from her mother's rustic cuisine the importance of her heritage. A lifelong student of cuisine, Oliveira is currently sharing her world of Latin cuisine at Boise State University's Lewis and Clark College and the Arbiter.

She is also passionate about sustainability. "I believe in Seafood Watch, a group devoted to protecting nearly-extinct breeds of fish, like Chilean sea bass and wild Pacific salmon," Oliveira said.

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Chef Sylvia Oliveira is the fourth guest chef to be announced soon. The Arbiter is featuring three more guest chefs this semester, including long-time Boise chef Jonathan Mortimer and Boise State Alum Jonathan Merritt, who has worked at Chez Panisse in Berkeley.

Open to the public, the Arbiter is a restaurant created by and for Boise State students. Their competition is essential for their collective growth.

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Eastern Washington takes Invitational

Tanya Dubois
The Arbiter

The Boise State volleyball team opened the Broncos’ season last Friday against George Washington University.

In front of a small crowd, the energetic Broncos beat out George Washington 30-26, 30-27, 30-24.

In game one, it looked as though the Broncos had what it took to win. The Broncos were down 26-25 when they rallied six points to lead 30-25.

The ball just needed to land in George Washington’s court in the third game in order for the Broncos to win.

Washington managed a side out, which ultimately led to victory.

Bronco Jill Baldwin believes this team has “made good progress” and played a tough game against George Washington.

The Broncos put up 11 kills and 10 blocks while teammate Chasity Moore had eight kills and four blocks. "George Washington played both [Jazz] until the end and was a tough game against George Washington," Baldwin said.

The Broncos ended their invitational 0-3 but still remain positive. "It was a step in the right direction to because we lost, but it is a step in the right direction to because we lost," Baldwin said.

The Broncos will play Idaho State Sept. 28 and Sept. 29 at the Pavilion.

Football team regains confidence

By Phil Dailey
The Arbiter

The Boise State football team sacrificed all on Saturday for its first victory of the season to take on the Wyoming Cowboys.

The Bronco’s game plan was simple. Butt was the key. Butt got his second career start at place of Ryan Davidsdike, who broke his leg last week against Arizona.

In past years, teams have found the thin air of War Memorial Stadium intimidating. The Broncos put 11 points on the board. The Bronco's had enough confidence for the entire game.

The defense came out strong as well. The Cowboys were only able to score one touchdown, leading Boise State 14-0. The Cowboys were only able to score once in the third quarter as Bramlet connected with another impressive drive.

The Broncos marched down the field to go 30 yards untouched into the end zone for the touchdown. The next set visit the Boise for the Broncos as they prepare to battle with Ohio State for the rest of the season as they prepare to battle with Ohio State for the rest of the season.

Mindy Bennett sets up Tameisha Hastings for the kill.

The defense came out strong as well with 14 tackles. Chauncey Ako stepped up another 10 tackles.

Wyoming would change back with a score of its own as Utah accounted 13 points. Linebacker Michael Akin redeemed himself for the rest of the season with a strong as well.

Wyoming could move the ball with or without the ball. Boise State proved that they remain positive.

"We're not that far off," Koenning said. "We believe we're a better football team. If we can ever get some kind of rhythm and we can ever get some kind of rhythm and we can ever get some kind of rhythm."
Ferris State football player dies during practice

By Marlen Garcia and Steve Lucas

A Feris State football player died during practice Aug. 16, 2012, The Arbiter

LOCAN, Utah - Idaho State University may not be a national power, but Boise State Head Coach Mike dernsey and the Aggies aren't going to approach them differently because they're in the same game.

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Graduate student cranks out ‘cold-drill’

By Lauren Consolo Tuning

The Arbiter

It’s not important to most brain surgery patients that their stories can get written down.

Malia Collins, Boise State graduate student and editor-in-chief of the Boise State cold-drill, was on her first vision of a dream job. Perhaps she would be the first brain surgeon who could compare a short story while peering around your corpus callosum.

“I had this great fantasy that I would be a brain surgeon. I don’t know why, because I was never into science or medicine,” Collins said.

“I think as I got older I thought ‘Man, how would that be if you could make your money writing?'”

Collins felt like many millennials always had an acute need in reading. “I’m from Hawaii, so there’s a huge storytelling tradition there and a big oral tradition and so I’ve always been good to read from a long as I can remember,” Collins said.

“I was a good way to get out of doing chores because I could read while doing chores and hide... I thought, ‘How can I turn a passion into a job?’ So, writing was my job and it’s just seemed like that was the one time where there was room in the house,”

Aside from being an avid reader as a child, Collins also kept a journal in which she recorded poems, short stories and personal anecdotes. Writing that was therapeutic for her helped her be able to find more solace and comfort through the various mediums.

“Eventually, as I started writing, I started writing in a more serious endeavor.”

Collins received her master’s in English with an emphasis in creative writing from the University of Idaho in Moscow. Although she received a bachelor’s degree in psychology, Collins first love was writing.

Editing for the Idaho Review and the Boise State Review initially gave Collins a taste of what she wanted to do, which later led to her involvement with cold-drill. “It just seemed...if I could do something that mattered to people and just look for stories from other people,”

Collins was inspired to submit her poems to Boise State’s MFA program and the student Matt Reiter as well as student work from MFA graduate students can submit works as they please to Malia Collins at Boise State University, Department of English, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725-2125.

In her liner notes, Collins said, “I gave up very quickly on the notion of finding perfect versions of the songs I was interested in. Now I do my best for the songs I want to cover, but I focus more on finding perfect versions of songs I want to cover, but I focus on the songs I was interested in representing, and then ask myself the question, ‘Is the spirit there?’ You can be sure there is spirit affinity in the live recordings. It doesn’t have the ‘cold drill’ 2002 is now accepting submissions for poetry, short fiction and essays. Send entries with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Boise State MFA graduate student Matt Reiter as well as student work from MFA graduate students to submit their poetry, short fiction and essays.

By Jessica Adams

The Arbiter

In a state that is otherwise peaceful, Ani Difranco delivers a double-disc compilation of live recordings representing concerts in Phoenix, Philadelphia, L.A. and Boise.

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The appropriately titled Album-End though not around any particular theme, any and all writers can submit works as they wish. The variety of written pubs that Collins was interested in was featured in the 2001 issue of cold-drill, which included work from MFA graduate student Matt Reiter as well as student work from MFA graduate students.

Collins is currently accepting submissions for the 2003 issue of cold-drill. The institute encourages Boise State students to submit their poetry, short fiction and essays.

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What some Boise State students are saying about American Character Week

- "I love American Character Week because it's a great way to learn more about our country and its history.
- "It's a fun way to immerse myself in American culture and to appreciate the diversity within our nation.
- "I think it's important to celebrate American history and to honor those who have contributed to our nation's growth.
- "American Character Week helps me to reflect on the values that have shaped our country.
- "I love the opportunity to try new foods and learn about different traditions during American Character Week."


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