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Students of Boise State University

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University honors Ruch's ten-year commitment

By Elizabeth Baulteck
The Arbiter

Jordan Baulteck's image was fastened with soft lights, linen-draped tables, and an "S" shaped table in the center. The setting was a wonderful decade, and this is a wonderful home for us." Mrs. Ruch said.

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Falling interest rates translate into housing boon for students

By James Knapp

Falling interest rates have turned many Boise State students' dreams into reality. The Boise State Housing Department has experienced an increase in the number of students applying for on-campus housing. The housing department has seen an increase of 10% in applications for the upcoming academic year.

The decrease in interest rates has translated into a decrease in the cost of housing. Students are able to afford more expensive living situations, such as shared apartments or houses. The decrease in interest rates has also allowed the housing department to increase their budget, which has allowed them to invest in new furniture and upgrades to existing buildings.

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AN DIEGO, CA - It's open season that Stanford University is on underage drinking.

If you're under 21, you can't drink on campus - except at parties, in lounges, while standing on a sunny patio or sitting a bar with your mates with the door wide open so the doormen's body can see you.

But this fall, in an attempt to curb that drinking culture, Stanford officials have cracked down on the secret that Stanford can't drink on campus - except in the lounges, hallways and patios of its 10 all-freshmen dorms.

More than 2,200 students and alumni have signed an online petition protesting the new rules. But the students who live there are quick to say it's not that simple.

"If there's one of a kind, " said Jeff Cooper, an alumnus who posted the university considers students' private domain.

Those freshmen dorms, which were targeted because there were more than 63 alcohol violations last year, will now be "wired" for underage drinking and required to have 22 calls for help after a student overindulged.

"It's not that simple," said Wilson said the statistic would only be one of the officers per week.

Over the years Stanford has become more aggressive in targeting those students, including the underage ones. The arrest rate from dorms was once higher than in any other part of the university, but the police have taken steps to curb that drinking. Those freshmen dorms have had to buy locks, and non-alcohol bars must be served alongside the spirited ones at the parties, which must be registered with the university.

In a few weeks, the freshmen dorms will no longer be "wired" for booze, but these seniors are granted a special permission from a court.

"We don't want to ruin any more college careers," said Kevin Fuller, director of recruiting for the Dallas-based Container Store. "I don't know what they put in the water here, but these seniors are great, cards, creative, aggressive and well-networked individuals.

Center prepares students to run retail stores

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Why would anyone get a college degree to work in a store, only to log long hours in the retail industry.

Texas A&M University senior Sandy Chiaro said it really depends on what kind of college tracks. But she is considered among the most sought-after recruits for retailing and management tracks. But she is considered among the most sought-after recruits for retailing and management tracks. But she is considered among the most sought-after recruits for retailing and management tracks.

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WASHINGTON — The United States and its diplomatic partners released the "road map" for peace in the West Bank and Gaza on Wednesday, sealing an accord they say will bring the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and establish a Palestinian state by 2005.

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Sin is a particularly expensive and destructive sin, for it drags away the self from any possibility of self realisation, who, when confronted, claims to be only made in terms of nature that is fundamentally corrupt, power hungry, deceitful, and perpetually makes bad choices and done wrong to each other. Without sin, people who actually buy into the happenings of the world and are stuck to their televisions in the safety of their suburban lives, can only reinforce this old concept of what Christians have called "original sin" - the part of our human nature that is fundamentally flawed. We tend to be rather pessimistic, obsessive, individualistic, and indulgent.

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Nader spews hypocrisy about corporate America

Guest Opinion

By Michael Rakove Student

It was a sell-out crowd at the Morrison Center on the right side of April 16. Former presidential candidate Ralph Nader was in town railing against the loss of our rights as citizens and preaching hypocrisy about corporate America.

I suppose it is possible for any politician to do a speech on global warming? I believe, the exact quote. Wow. He showed from the hand, showed instead the fist. He then said, "I'll bet you the same photo shows me..." So, please, do us as American pit bull terriers a favor and not perpetuate lies and myths about this breed. Jodi Chilson

Pit bulls don't weigh 150 pounds

Show me a pit bull that weighs 150 pounds, and I'll show you a big dog that is not a pit bull. American pit bull terriers (nicknamed "pit bulls") are a disinterested group and antagonized breed, and it's no wonder with stories that get printed in newspapers that don't con- definitely not an American pit bull terrier. Second, any dog will attack another animal if the animal is perceived as a threat and subjected. A Jack Russell terrier is just as likely to attack another animal, or a human, as any other pit bull. The only way pit bulls were thereby expended? Who knows? I asked him, "Who is the president of the United States of America simply as a joke?"

Mr. Nader spoke of the loss of rights to due process with the re-election of President Bush. Yet, the biggest audience who started his campaign was behind the microphone.

In his case, you have a candidate who started his campaign with the influence of supermarket lies.

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**Sports**

**ACC reportedly lobbying for Miami to join conference**

By Greg Doyel

Knight-Rider Newspapers

The ACC celebration in 50th birthday bash with an outdoor gathering in the central Carolina sun. Miami has been working quietly at the backdrop of the ACC's 50th anniversary celebration, and the potential move of the ACC's targets "would be the loop."...

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**Take away Mike Price's university credit card**

By Troy Johnson

Knight-Rider Newspapers

An Ironman performance from a golfer and digging for reasons behind the latest Miami football scandal. The future of Alabama football is uncertain. Can a swaggering woman's manner and quick thinking save the 2003 team to remain intact? A quick summary of the week's events that forced off-course coach Mike DuBose.

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**Tennis team takes on Arkansas in first round**

The Broncos will be traveling to Berkeley, Calif., to play the University of California, Berkeley, in the first round of the NCAA championship. The WAC champion Broncos are scheduled to play the 24th-ranked Bears on Friday, May 9.

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Music and the sound of laughter drifted over the cars in the parking lot of the SUB when the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos hosted Cinco de Mayo Sunday. Club president Leo Morales hoped the event would introduce Latino-American culture and dispel old stereotypes.

OELA is the largest Latino-American club on campus. It includes 25 active members and 150 inactive members. The club commemorates Cinco de Mayo, which originally celebrated the victory of the Mexican Army over the French at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. In recent years, Cinco de Mayo has developed into a celebration of Latino culture.

"We're known as farm-workers, and the reality is we're more than that. Cinco de Mayo offers the richness of our culture," Morales said. This year's Cinco de Mayo incorporated both traditional and non-traditional activities. Traditional activities included mariachi singing and folk dancing. Non-traditional activities included a beauty pageant.

Low-riders were a more non-traditional part of Cinco de Mayo. Morales included it in the event because low-riders became an important element of Latino culture during the '60s.

"It was a subculture that developed within the Mexican-American community and it identified us as a group," Morales said. About 2000 people attended the event when it was held in Julia Davis Park last year.

Above: The Boise Folkloric Cultural Organization showcases a traditional dance from Mexico's state of Durango.

Left: A member of the band Mariachi Sol De Acapulco performs in the Grace Jordan Ballroom.
A punk at 40
Ian MacKaye reflects on a movement

By Greg Kott

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