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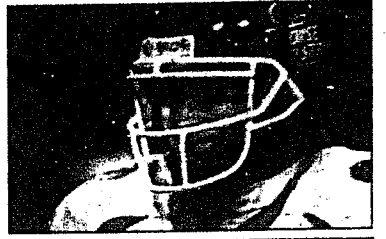


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Success Program to unveil new digs at open house

BY MONICA PRICE
News Reporter
The Arbiter

A small house with a big heart will open its doors to welcome the Boise State community, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at an open house to celebrate the long-awaited new home of the Student Success Program.

The original home of the Student Success Program consisted of several little red houses where the new parking garage stands. For the past five years the program has been with out a permanent home.

Last year, the brick and mortar house on 1885 University Drive became available as a new home. "We never had such an offer ever before, in terms of getting a space and getting to like, make it fit what we want it to do," Greg Martinez Student Success Program Director said. The only drawback was the lack of a real kitchen, Martinez joked.

"When I first started the

program we had nothing," Martinez said. The students were sharing one 1993-era Macintosh. "It was just totally funny cause now we're completely different," he said.

Better funding in the past couple of years has translated into technology upgrades; better pay for tutors and a little extra money for scholarships. "In all respects our program is just ... so much better than it was than even five or six years ago."

While the Student Success Program is better known than it used to be, Martinez still gets the occasional student who has never heard of the program. "The fact of it is that we don't really do a massive kind of 'spread the word' about our program across campus," Martinez said.

Enough students who qualify manage to find out about the program with out a lot of advertising.

"Coming here I really wanted

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On Halloween night Boise State students gathered to raise funds for TVTV at a dance marathon hosted by Public Access Television. Dr. Peter Lutze speaks with participant during the event.

Students raise funds at TVTV dance marathon

BY SHEENA MYLES
Special to The Arbiter

On Halloween from 6 p.m. to midnight, TVTV, Boise's public access channel, which appears on cable channel 11, hosted its second annual dance marathon fundraiser in the SUB.

Participants in the dance-a-thon, take pledges to dance for a pre-determined amount of time depending on their pledge.

"I think it's a fantastic activity. It's something that's very different, it's a very creative way to raise funds for public access television," said Leah Barrett, director of Student Union and Student Involvement.

The event was broadcast live on Channel 11, and throughout the show clips captured all areas of the dance floor. Admission and pledges cover the expenses, and the money left over was donated to public access television. Last year, an estimated 500 people attended.

The night started off with a production of "Time Warp," from Rocky Horror Picture Show, performed by Spontaneous Productions. Dance productions included Academy of Theater Arts, the Irish Dancers and the Phillipino American Dancers Association.

As the night progressed, dancers played interactive games including, Dance by the Numbers, Hula Hoop, Limbo and Human Bowling contests. Prizes for the contests included

t-shirts and passes to Edwards 21 Cinemas.

Throughout the evening there was a silent auction with items including four Steelheads tickets, a one-year cable package, movie passes to the Flicks, a Boise Co-op membership and more, ranging in value from \$45 to \$500.

Aside from the dance marathon, other activities throughout the Student Union Building included a costume contest, best dancer contest, a haunted house and a kid's carnival hosted by the Student Programs Board.

The kids carnival included a costume parade, chemistry experiments put on by the Chemistry club and much more. "It's a lot of fun, it's a great way to get a connection with the campus and community," said Kristen Salo, director of the Student Programs Board.

Salo said more than 300 people attended this year, which, "Is good, especially because it's a new event."

"Public access television is such an important part of our community to allow people to express themselves and to learn how to express themselves through video production," Barrett said. "It's a very creative way to raise money and for people to have fun in a family oriented, safe environment this year on Halloween."

Howard Dean REACHES OUT TO YOUNG PEOPLE

BY BRANDON BECKHAM
News Reporter
The Arbiter

Former Vermont Governor and 2004 presidential hopeful Howard Dean made a stop in Boise Oct. 30 to speak at the biennial JFK banquet, an event put on by the Ada County Democrats.

This was Dean's fourth stop to Boise since last year, making him the only '04 Democratic candidate to visit the state other than Sen. John Kerry.

Attendance for the event reached about 500 persons, owing to a large turn out of students who volunteered to help with the event, including Boise State University College Democrats.

"We respect college students and college voters, and they know it. We listen to them," said Dean, adding, "We intend to win back the White House by reaching out to young people."

During his keynote address, the presidential candidate highlighted his views on jobs, balancing the nation's budget, small businesses, universal health care and the war in Iraq. Dean also made a point during the evening to speak to the younger generation of America.

"It's not so much the traditional college issues, like college tuition," said Dean, "It's a respect issue. Young people are very sensitive to the fact that politicians take them for granted or figure that they don't vote. We've never done that and that's why we've found so much support on college campuses," Dean said.

Dean Brady, Idaho's 2002 Democratic gubernatorial candidate said, "He has rallied those who've had not interest in politics."

Dean made a short address to those attending the evening's

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Former Vermont Governor and 2004 presidential hopeful Howard Dean recently made a stop in Boise to speak at the biennial JFK banquet.



A \$50 plate of food at the biennial JFK banquet.

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Healthy habits are key to getting a hold on midterm stress

BY ANJIE ROBINSON
Health, Wellness and
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Special to The Arbiter

It is that time of year again. A cloud of midterm stress has engulfed campus and panic is starting to set in. We all hope that this year will be the year our professors choose not to give midterms and instead

compliment us on our work thus far and ask us to take a well-deserved day off.

Unfortunately, this is another year where we are left disappointed, sitting in the library trying to study several months worth of material, pondering the ways we can possibly get out of this. So, what drives us to think these kinds of thoughts?

The answer is stress.

As students, during times of stress we tend to focus first on our studies and last on our health. We end up grabbing a candy bar or soda as a quick pick-me-up during a grueling cram session. However, what we do not realize is that what we are eating and how we are treating our body directly impacts our studying abilities.

It is all too easy to skip a workout or pull an all-nighter in order to squeeze in that last amount of study time, but it is very important to take care of ourselves when we are facing stressful situations.

According to research, feelings of stress and anxiety can be reduced for up to six hours after an aerobic exercise session.

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banquet, Brady shared about a recent trip he had made to Dean's home state of Vermont.

Brady said he spoke to Vermont citizens while there. "I asked them what sort of man this is ... they all said, 'He's the real McCoy, the true-blue, he is what he says he is going to be.'"

Idaho is the most Republican state in the nation and hasn't backed a Democrat for president since 1964. That year the state's electoral votes went to Lyndon Johnson. In addition, Idaho only has 23 Democratic delegates, only about 1 percent of the vote that Dean will need for the Democratic nomination.

Despite the state's lowly position in the quest for the Democratic nomination, Dean is still taking Idaho seriously. "On Feb. 24 you have a little caucus action here, and we'd like to do well," Dean said.

During his closing remarks Dean told the audience, "The biggest lie told by people like me to people like you at election time is that if you vote for me I'm going to solve all your problems," he said, emphasizing, "The truth is, the power to change this country is in your hands, not mine."

Idaho will hold its Democratic caucus on Feb. 24 to decide to whom they'll support for the 2004 nomination. From July 26 through July 29, 2004 over 35,000 delegates from across the nation will convene in Boston, Massachusetts to make their presidential nomination at the 2004 Democratic National Convention.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HOWARD DEAN'S BOISE SPEECH

Jobs:

"The president has lost 3.2 million jobs since he came into office and it's a real problem because there are a lot of kids coming out of college who can't find jobs."

Balancing the nation's budget:

"The fact is, not one Republican president has balanced the budget in this country in the past 34 years ... President Bush is 'borrow and spend, borrow and spend,' he is the credit card president. We need to balance the budget."

Small businesses:

"Instead of investing in big corporations ... we need to start investing in small businesses. Small businesses create 7 out of 10 new jobs."

Universal health insurance:

"In my state, everybody under 18 has health insurance ... If we can do that in a small rural state like Vermont and still balance the budget, surely the most powerful and wealthy society on the face of the earth can join."

The war in Iraq:

"The commander in chief of the United States military is never to send our sons and daughters, our grand-children, our brothers and sisters to foreign soil to fight without first telling the truth to the American people about why they are going."

Foreign policy:

"After two and a half years of this presidency you'd be hard pressed to find a majority in too many countries around the world where people want to be like us anymore. I don't think this president has any idea that defending the United States doesn't just depend on a strong military, it also depends on having a high moral purpose and set of principles that other countries respect ... As president I will restore the honor, dignity and respect that this country deserves around the world by embarking on a foreign policy that is principally based on cooperation and not confrontation."

Community

"The fact is, we have lost more than just 3 million jobs, we have lost more than just our respect around the rest of the world. What we have really lost is our sense of community ... When I was 21 years old we believed we were all in it together, that if one of us was left behind then the country wasn't as strong or good as it should be or that it could be ... I want the country back that I was promised when I was 21, a country where all of us were in it together."

Gay-rights and civil unions:

"Equal rights under the law applies to everybody, not just to your neighbors and your friends that you play golf with. What I want in this country is a president who will appeal to the very best in us and stop appealing to the worst in us."

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to create a really homey space, that's one thing we've always been pretty good at," Martinez said. "The staff makes the time to talk and develop relationships with the students. That type of atmosphere builds a social support network."

Students benefit in their own personal ways, but the benefits are many. "I think the greatest benefit would be that if somebody just says, and I think many would say, they wouldn't have graduated had they not been in the program," Martinez said.

The Student Success

Program is part of the Federal Trio Program, designed to assist disadvantaged students overcome the barriers to higher education. The Trio Program helps organize funding and keeps the politics going in Washington D.C., said Martinez. The Student Success Program and others like it across the nation focus on keeping students in college once they get there.

The program provides a variety of services designed to help students say in school including tutoring, educational counseling, services for students

with learning disabilities and career counseling. "The kind of value that students get in our program is that it's very one on one, if you want one on one services, you get it in our program," Martinez said.

Students must prove they have need for academic support as well as meet the guidelines for admission. If all of those criteria are met then applicants are interviewed on a one on one basis. With only 180 seats in the program Martinez admits he has to turn down students.

Healthy

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This could include walking, swimming, playing basketball, running, etc. In general, any exercise is stress relieving. While exercising, the brain releases endorphins, which both ease pain and produce a sense of well being. Exercise also helps relieve pent-up emotions and tension; therefore, you sleep better and concentration is enhanced. Some experts believe that the rhythmic, repetitive motion of aerobic activity offers a meditative quality to exercise that results in greater mental receptivity, imagination and creativity to apply to problem solving.

Hilary Horton-Brown, RD, LD, CPT and Boise State University's staff nutritionist suggests trying "to find something you can do while studying, such as reading while riding a stationary bike at the Rec Center or going for a walk with a study-buddy and quizzing each other along the way. We know now that small bouts of exercise spread throughout the day are very beneficial to health, so if you can't find bigger blocks of time to exercise, grab small ten-minute walks every few hours. Walk fast; get the heart rate up

and breath deeply. It will be time well spent as it will refresh you and clear your mind for more information."

Since stress and poor nutrition often go hand in hand, it is important to make sure to eat healthy during times like midterms. Variety is important, as well as making sure to eat at least three meals during the day to include breakfast. A person's body/mind needs energy after more than 8-12 hours without food. Skipping breakfast can make you tired and cause headaches.

Horton-Brown says, "Eating regularly throughout the day can keep blood sugar nice and steady, which gives you the energy you need to handle stress and study hard for tests. Ask yourself about those food groups you learned about when you were a kid: Did you have a few dairy servings today? At least two good protein servings? A couple of fruits? At least a few vegetables? And finally, at least 6 or so servings of starches, preferably whole grain?"

Horton Brown also has these further words of advice:

-Maintain a diet high in antioxidants and energy when under stress. This means many fruits and vegetables that are rich and deep in color, plenty of lean dairy products and snacking throughout the day on mini-meals.

-Stay away from simple sugars such as pop and candy, because these things will trigger a cycle of high and low blood sugar and cause cravings for more sugar.

-Don't rely on caffeine to "keep you going." Get your energy from healthy food.

-Cook large batches of favorite foods and freeze leftovers in portion sizes to take for meals or re-heat easily for a dinner. Make healthy trail mix with nuts, seeds, dried fruits and a low fat cereal to snack on during the day. Bring string cheese, yogurt, fruit or sandwiches with you to study sessions. Bring your thermos full of leftovers.

-Don't forget to drink plenty of water. Dehydration leads to mental and physical fatigue.

Under stress, the immune system functions less effectively and you are more likely to get sick. In order to function your best and triumph over those midterms, keep in mind these three healthy habits:

-Maintain healthy eating habits

-Get plenty of sleep.

-Continue to incorporate regular exercise into your daily routine.

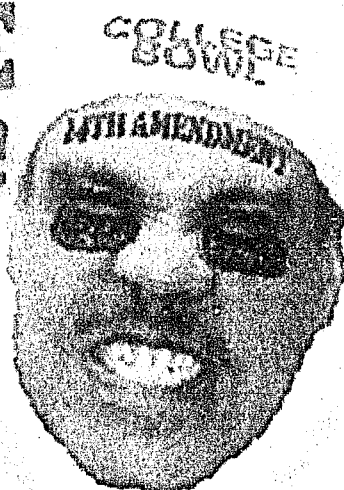
Finally, try to decrease such foods as caffeine, saturated fat, salt and sugar from your diet. Foods to increase to affect a healthy diet are fresh fruits, dietary fiber, vegetables and water.

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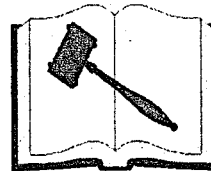
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What Should I Do If I'm In a Car Accident?

DR. DECAEUR REED
Legal Columnist

Statistically speaking, there is a 78 percent chance that you will be involved in a vehicle accident within the next 25 years. You may be the driver, passenger, bicyclist, or pedestrian. You may be completely at fault, comparatively at fault, or innocent. The accident may occur on public or private property. You may be physically injured, experience emotional distress, or incur property damage. Regardless of the case-specific facts, there are some things that should be done in any vehicle accident.

Every state has sovereignty to make laws within its borders, limited only by federal law (specifics of which will be left for future articles). Let's review what the law requires in Idaho. If you're involved in a vehicle accident, you are required to do the following.

First, stop as near to the scene as is safely possible. It is legal to move vehicles before police arrive if the vehicles pose a traffic hazard. However, this may compromise the police investigation.

Second, call for police assistance if the property damage is more than \$750 or if there is an injury. Call for medical assistance as soon as possible. Note that if the accident occurred on private property, police may not respond unless there is an injury.

Third, exchange information with others involved in the accident. Providing false information is a misdemeanor. Though witness information is not required, it would likely

assist the police in their investigation.

Am I Required to Render Medical Assistance to Others?

If you are at fault in an accident, then your actions have put another person in a position of peril and this necessitates rescue. This requires some level of action on your part or it may expose you to additional liability. If you possess medical skill through formal medical training, then rendering first aid may be appropriate to avoid further liability exposure, but you must act reasonably and in good faith. Conversely, your actions may expose you to further liability if you make the situation worse since any "Good Samaritan" immunity is negated due to your ultimate responsibility for the accident, regardless of the level of good faith you act under. Whether or not you possess medical skills, failing to seek help can only increase your liability. Should a rescuer (i.e., paramedic, nurse, etc.) sustain an injury while rendering medical care to an injured party, you may be liable for the injury sustained by the rescuer as well if it is reasonably foreseeable that the result of your actions would require rescue.

If you are a party to an accident in which there is an injury, Idaho law only requires that you render "reasonable assistance," including calling for medical help, if it is apparent that medical treatment is necessary or requested by the injured person. If you are not at fault for the accident and you voluntarily choose to render first aid to an

injured party, Idaho's Good Samaritan Law will protect you from civil liability if you act in a reasonable manner and in good faith.

If you are not directly involved in an accident, you are not legally required to render first aid to the involved parties, nor are you under any legal obligation to seek help for the injured. The primary exception to this is if you are in a special relationship to the injured person, such as a parent to a child, guardian to a ward, or principal to an agent. This special relationship requires you to do that which is reasonably necessary to protect the person in your charge.

Submit your legal questions to dreed@boisestate.edu

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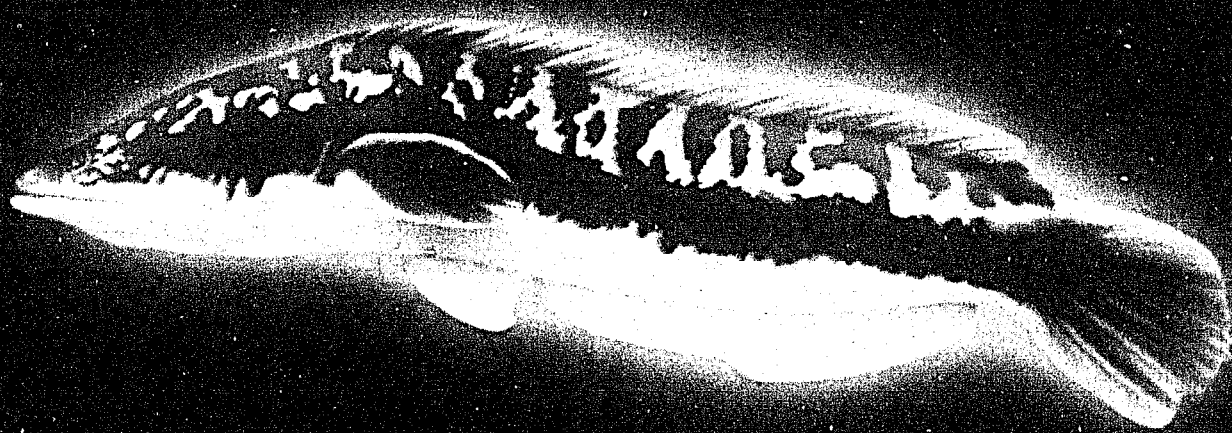
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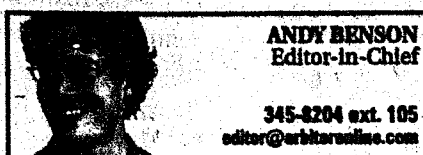
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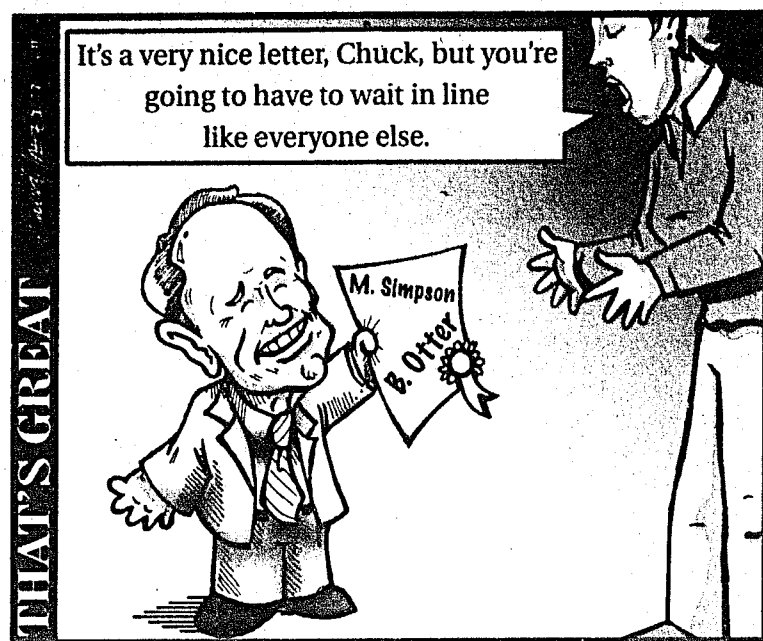
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Apartheid: From Johannesburg to the West Bank

BY JUSTIN HURST
Columnist
The Arbiter

As the big, ominous, concrete divider is built up by Israel in the Palestinian West Bank, it overshadows the prospects of hope and reconciliation. The wall is being constructed, ostensibly, to protect Israelis from Palestinian terrorism in particular, and conspired Muslim persecution in general. In reality, the wall is just another step for Israel toward a sort of apartheid imported when Israel took over Golan Heights, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip in 1967 from two of its biggest supporters, Great Britain and the U.S.

Since the last intifada (uprising), Israel has intensified its apartheid to the point where every aspect of Palestinian life is carefully monitored and controlled. Small wonder that Great Britain, the leading expert on apartheid, and the U.S., still recovering from the drunken white euphoria of black slavery and segregation, gleefully praise Israel's vigilance and "security measures."

Israeli Foreign Ministry Spokesman, Daniel Taub, calls the divider a "fence," though it more closely resembles the Berlin Wall that separated West and East Germany during the Cold War. Like Israel, West Germany reaped the benefits of U.S. aid via the Marshall Plan, whereas East Germany, like Palestine, descended into decay. At least East Germany had a sovereign and a recognized state; the Palestinians have nothing.

The wall prevents Palestinians from reaching schools, hospitals and government services, among other essentials. It often takes hours, even days just to travel a mile or two through endless checkpoints and security barriers. With the new wall, commuting will become even more difficult and inhuman. It is estimated that more than

200,000 Palestinians will be directly affected by the wall's construction.

Israeli public relations maintain that the wall is absolutely necessary, but they assure that it will only be temporary (until Palestinians settle down and finally realize the merits of being ruled). However, other Israeli officials are a little more unabashed, if not candid, in their declarations: "The fence will continue being built and we will go on taking care of the security of Israel's citizens," Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert coolly states. Palestinians and much of the world fear that it will indeed prove to be a permanent boundary line, further legitimizing encroachment on and marginalization of Palestinian life and land.

The U.N. General Assembly has tepidly condemned the construction of the wall and the populating of occupied territories, which are in fact illegal under international law, but Israel is not fazed as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon knows he has the support of the most influential and preeminent member of the Security Council, and indeed the globe -- the United States. Israel is unambiguous in its disdain for the U.N. and international law, at least when they are directed at Israel. Outspoken spokesman Daniel Taub, again offering his two cents, reduces the UN to be "a purely political entity that has no business enforcing legal issues." That's convenient, since Israel's "enemies" continue to be punished by U.N. resolutions, while Israel itself leads the world, along with Turkey, in violations of U.N. resolutions -- more than 60. This is a double standard with which our country should be very familiar.

It is clear, and Bush and friends make no apologies that Israel won't be held responsible for its large-scale military terrorism and gestures toward apartheid that underly causes for much of the

reactionary Palestinian terrorism. This doesn't excuse the violence coming from the other side, as terrorism is reprehensible on all levels, but it should point to some of the reasons and possible solutions for ending the seemingly perpetual civil war.

There is the illusion that all Jews are united in their support for Israel, but that is simply not the case. Orthodox Jews worldwide have denounced Israel's policies and the wall as violations of Judaism, which calls for peace and coexistence. Many Israelis oppose their government and bellicose prime minister, as evidenced by constant protests and demonstrations in the streets. Desertion within the Israeli military has become so problematic that the parliament has passed tougher punishments to discourage those who object to destroying homes and murdering innocent people from abandoning their posts.

According to the U.N., apartheid is racism made law. Even though Israelis and Palestinians are both descendants of Semites, Palestinians are looked on as a different race of people, as inferior. Racism couldn't have been made law in South Africa if the British weren't in control, and the same goes for Israel with its more abstract brand of racism. So, while there are atrocities committed by both sides, Israeli terrorism, which is conducted on a much larger and more calculated scale, has the official rubber stamp of the U.S. government and media, as well as the backing of a big military, lots of money, moral self-righteousness, and a revealed zealotry to exploit all four. Palestine, on the other hand, is a weak, civilian, non-state with virtually no monetary or strong political support. So, who are the ones in need of security? The simple truth is that bridges cannot be built through walls.

Homosexuality and the family

BY JON HARROP
Guest Opinion

In the Oct 9 Arbiter, the front-page article "Take the Pink Door" gave praise to the homosexual culture that's growing in Boise. It was both shocking and very sad that this new "culture" is finding such support. In accepting things that were until very recently so abominable we see a definite change in attitude. Some might glory in this new perspective. They are not seeing a new renaissance, as they might want to think, but a plummet in the moral integrity that built America, as well as ancient Rome. While we cry about jeopardized civil liberties, and fight on that front, we ignore the true skeleton of freedom, MORAL RESPONSIBILITY. This neglect toppled Rome. No one is above the horror of a world without moral guidelines. "The true measure of a civilized society is its adherence to laws that are inherently unenforceable," Mark Peterson said. If our nation were

invaded, who would not take up arms? If our moral foundation is attacked, who will fight?

Words that now reference the homosexual world are pink, rainbow, and gay. These words once had good meanings, and using them attaches that goodness (in part) to the repulsion of homosexuality, but nothing outraged me more than to read the motto of the nation's "coming out day." "It's a Family Affair." The hypocrisy is deep and the shame is beyond any words I can find to say. And as also stated in the article, The Human Rights Campaign promoted this motto! I can think of no greater threat to human rights than to advocate abandoning all solid ground. No other phrase brings such warm, peaceful and agreeable feelings to my heart than "family." Homosexual relationships are not, nor will ever be, a family. The Webster's Dictionary defines a family as "the spouse and children of one person," or "all those persons considered as descendants of

a common progenitor." Inherent in the word is the ability to reproduce.

"It is the man and woman united that make the complete human being. Together, they are most likely to succeed in the world," Benjamin Franklin said. Marriage is divinely appointed between a man and a woman. Nature has organized it this way. There is a reason two men cannot have children. Of course we have tendencies and strong desires. "It is not from nature, but from education and habits, that our wants are chiefly derived," said Henry Fielding. Whether that be anger, or misdirected sexual drive, or dishonesty, it should be controlled. Passion is a beautiful thing but our conscience and ability in controlling it is what sets us above the dogs. "People boiling with hormones will wonder why they should not give full freedom to their desires. If unchecked by custom, morals, or laws, they may ruin their life before they ... understand that sexuality is a river of fire that must be banked and cooled by a

hundred restraints if it is not to consume in chaos both the individual and the group," according to Ariel Durant. Charles Colson stated, "The family is the most basic unit of government. As the first community to which a person is attached and the first authority under which a person learns to live, the family establishes society's most basic values." What happens when there is serious moral confusion, and broken homes? It is intrinsically vital that the definition of family be sound and that we strengthen our homes by standing our moral ground. Only by this course will our civic liberties be safe. "The most important human endeavor is the striving for morality in our actions," Albert Einstein said. "Our inner balance and even our very existence depend on it. Only morality in our actions can give beauty and dignity to life."

Jon Harrop is a construction management major at Boise State



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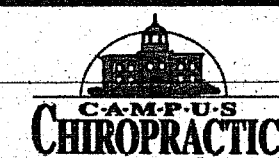
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What are you afraid of?

BY CRYSTAL THOMAS
A&E Writer

Face it: the icons of Halloween aren't scary at all. A pumpkin is a pie ingredient, black cats are domesticated animals and skulls are fashionable. These symbols are considerably underachieving for the only holiday dedicated to all things fearful and dead. No wonder a dominatrix and her beastly demonic partner won the \$1000 cash prize at the China Blue; a ghost costume just doesn't give the same chilling sensation.

The thing is, Halloween really has become less about fear and more about finding

the best party and sugaring up the kiddies. Perhaps this is because All Hallows Eve is a night where we can put on a mask, become someone else and forget about our real fears. As we all know, there is plenty to be frightened of: rejection, midterms, pregnancy tests, war, losing your sanity. We all have fears that we face every day, whether it's getting another bill in the mail or dealing with a personal crisis. Some fears are crippling and others may be just another challenge. Being afraid is what keeps us out of danger and conversely, what hinders us from achieving great things. Curious as to what folks fear

these days, I trekked around campus and managed to hunt down some quizzical looking characters gung-ho with Halloween spirit. I received fascinating insight as they divulged their greatest fear in life as well as what some of them feel most people are scared of. Here's a hint: It's not evil spirits that emerge from fresh graves one night out of the year to wreak havoc on trick-or-treaters. Although, even a dominatrix and her freak of a mate couldn't top that, and China Blue couldn't offer a complimentary bar tab big enough to do it justice.



^ "Spiders. I have two older brothers and that's the phobia they gave me from growing up. People are afraid of the unknown and not knowing what's going to happen next. And the way I look at it, what's there to be afraid of?" Scott McBride, student, 25



> "Being alone for the rest of my life." Caylor Kauer, student, 18



^ "My biggest fear is the government and that the Republicans are gonna win next year. Also that our country will continue on in this state of disparity. But I think most people are afraid of each other. They're afraid to be individuals." Jory Sutton, student, 22

What is your biggest fear in life?



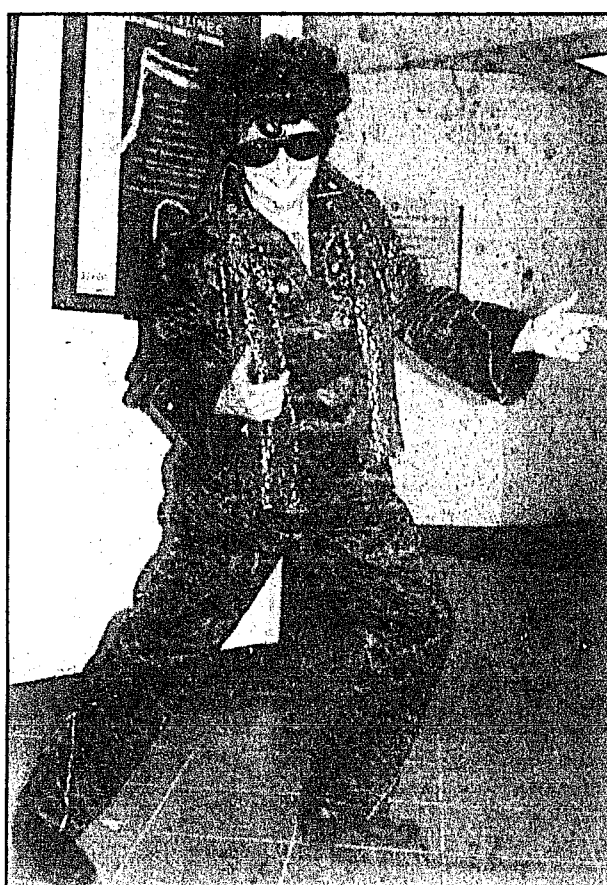
< "Drowning. I just don't like water." Jamie Hardy, student, 19



"My biggest fear is not succeeding at becoming a performer." Mansi Loya, student



< "I fear something happening to my family. But I know I have an angel. Someone watching over me." Debbie Flores, ASBSU Administrative Assistant



< "Not achieving my dream to make music. I'm pretty sure that fear will keep me going." Drue McCombs, student, 24

< "My biggest fear? Losing my courage to dress up in costumes. I think most people are scared of their shadows, and the shadow of government, too." Sandy Schackel, history professor Elvis



Julian Casablancas of The Strokes

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CD Review

The Strokes: Room on Fire (RCA)

BY BRIAN MAYER
A&E Editor

Some call it the sophomore slump, I call it over-exposure, whatever you want to call it, the new album by everybody's favorite hipster gems The Strokes is out now. Many have been quick to say that this album is not as good as 2001's *Is This It*, but that misses the point. The point is that *Room on Fire*, although not as fresh, is just another chapter in musical musings of a young band. It's not a great album, but it is a Strokes album, it sounds like them, which I like.

I would argue what made *Is This It* such a big hit is not available in *Room on Fire*. First, The 2001 album came during a time when the mainstream music world was bombarded by top 40 teen pop, and super-macho commercial "new

metal." People were bored and when The Strokes came out, it was refreshing to the people. It was new and meant something to those whom MTV and the major labels abandoned. Although bands such as The Strokes had been scrapping the underground for years, before the songs of *Is This It*, put them in front of mainstream audiences.

Second, I don't think these guys planned it. *Is This It*, represents one of those special moments in the life of a band -- where everything works perfectly -- a nearly impossible feat to repeat. *Room on Fire* is comparatively less spectacular due to outrageous expectations of our favorite bands. This is an album for fans. It is not as easily digestible as *Is This It*, which is a good thing because it takes work to catch on, but when you do it's satisfying.

With *Room on Fire*, The Strokes have grown up a bit, adding more texture and challenging themselves by not sticking to their much adored, pop-rock formula. Songs like "12:51" and "The Way It Is", have a new-wave feel, but move with warmer, less cynical undertones. This album grows on you like a crush -- it's both good and scary.

I think the song that sums up this album is the understated ballad "Under Control", where the singer, Julian Casablancas sings, "I don't want to change your mind/I don't want to change the world." Sorry Mr. Casablancas, although I've never been huge fan of The Strokes, *Room on Fire* has changed my mind, and therefore changed my world.

'The Human Stain' poses huge questions about racial identity

BY CELIA MCGEE
New York Daily News
(KRT)

Are American moviegoers ready for "The Human Stain"?

The 2000 novel by Philip Roth, on which the film is based, angered many with its story of an eminent black classics professor who has spent his grown life passing for white. African-Americans and liberals, in particular, resented the book, which is set against the backdrop of smug political correctness at a small New England college.

In Robert Benton's film, opening Friday, Anthony Hopkins plays Coleman Silk, the celebrated teacher who is tarred as racist after he refers to two student no-shows he's never seen as "spooks." They're both African-American.

Silk, who believes the uproar killed his wife, later takes up with Faunia Farley (Nicole Kidman), a young woman on the college's janitorial staff.

"The glamorous, beautiful Nicole somehow figured out how familiar this woman is with rejection," Benton says. "She makes her so vulnerable, it's heartbreaking."

But it's the thorny and fateful issues of racial identity and secrets that give the movie its greatest heft, and sorrow. It takes a hard look at attitudes about race from the 1940s to the present, and at what has changed -- and hasn't.

"Wherever there are prejudice and preconceptions, there's passing," says Brooke Kroeger, author of the new book "Passing: When People Can't Be Who They Are."

Anna Deavere Smith, who

plays Silk's mother in essentially segregated, pre-Civil Rights East Orange, N.J., says "The Human Stain" is "about America now, or up through the summer of Clinton's confession (in the Lewinsky affair). It's about admission, about guilt, about hiding your past."

Smith got to utter the words often mentioned as the movie's most breath-catching moment. "You," the mother tells the son she loves above all else when he announces his decision to flee his family's racial pride, his community and his given identity, "are as white as snow, and you think like a slave."

Benton and producer Tom Rosenberg added their own twist on the constant ironies of racial stereotyping.

Allison Davis, a Chicago real-estate investor who is a golfing buddy of Rosenberg's

as well as former New York City Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis' older brother, was cast as a white train passenger who snarls "boy" at Silk's cultured and imposing father.

"The actor playing a white man is himself African-American," says Hopkins. "For me that was perhaps the most telling instant."

Hopkins was surprised to be approached about the Coleman Silk part: "I asked if they were sure, and how different I'd need to look." But he was only given contact lenses so his eyes would match the smoldering green gaze of Wentworth Miller, who plays the young Silk; he also talked with the Princeton-educated 31-year-old to absorb some of his speech patterns.

In none of Miller's earlier work, including leads in "Dinotopia" and "Underworld,"

had he played on his own mixed-race background. Going up for the first time for a specifically African-American role gave him the opportunity to plumb that experience.

"And certainly on paper, it was not something I was going to pass up -- that director, those actors, a story by Philip Roth," he says. "But I did wonder whether I'd be typecast from now on. I want to continue getting sent out for roles of any ethnicity."

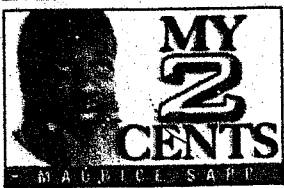
Miller refuses to pass judgment on Silk. "As an actor it's not my job to condemn or condone my character. That wouldn't allow for his complexities. Coleman feels boxed in by definitions, which are suffocating him, and he needs to break free. That's something anyone can relate to. It moves the movie beyond

race."

Smith is less forgiving. "I don't think you can reconcile Coleman's supposed moral rectitude and the lie he has been living. The rectitude is a cover -- it's a performance for something in his background he wants to hide."

Yet there have been those in her life who did the same.

"I had an aunt who wanted to be a dancer, so she came to New York and, as they said in those days, 'passed for Spanish.' When I was in acting school in San Francisco, she had moved there and I went to live with her. We became very close. But I was raised to believe that life is grappling with what is given you."



I've come to the realization that some things will never change. No, I'm not talking about the amount of respect that BSU will get. After listening to the announcers on ESPN pucker up to our backsides, there is hope for us. But what I'm really talking about is competition within religion. I can only think of two reasons that wars have been fought over throughout history: control and religion. As far as I know religion is supposed to preach peace, but that doesn't seem to be the case.

I know you are wondering what this has to do with sports. Well BSU played BYU in football for the first time in history last Thursday. Once again it was a great day to be a Bronco as we rolled over the Cougars 50-12.

What was interesting to me though was all of the reference to the LDS faith that the game took on. Fans had signs in the bleachers that said things like, "Real Mormons root for the Broncos." Even Lee Korso and the rest of the ESPN crew made comment after comment about how Utah has the highest LDS population in the nation and Idaho is a close second.

Between the fans and the announcers, this game became the battle of the Mormon states, and Idaho won.

Come on people, this is football. It is about two teams stepping onto a 100-yard field, strapping up their armor, and going at it until the clock reads 0:00. It is not about who has the better Mormons, or who can make the wittiest sign. As a matter of fact, the game is played by the players, many of whom are not of LDS faith.

Both teams love their fans, and we appreciate your support. But I think we should stick to rooting for football as football - big hits, long touchdowns, amazing interceptions, and the rest of what comes with the game. Cheer for all these things.

On any given Sunday you can bring your "amens" to the church. But on game day, reserve your chants for what's on the field.

Enjoy watching two opposing teams battle through four quarters. Enjoy watching men battle it out in the trenches, until they've got nothing left.

Then on Sunday, take yourself to church and pray for the Bronco's next opponent.

After all, they're gonna need it.

San Jose State Defeats Bronco Volleyball Saturday in California

Courtesy of Bronco Sports

San Jose State volleyball team defeated Boise State 30-18, 30-22, 30-22, victory in a Western Athletic Conference match in Spartan Gym Saturday night.

For San Jose State, Kathy Noble hit .390 for the match with 22 kills on 41 attempts and six errors. She added five digs in the match. Kelsey Young led Boise State with 14 kills, while Cameron Flunder added 10 kills.

San Jose State improves to 8-14 overall and 6-4 in the WAC, while Boise State falls to 5-21 overall and 1-10 in the WAC.

Boise State will play at Weber State on Tuesday, and then will host Wyoming on Sunday.

Snow in Provo: Broncos roll past Cougars 50-12

BY ANDREA TRUJILLO
Sports Editor
The Arbitron

The Bronco football stepped to the grass of LaVell Edwards Stadium Thursday night to take on the BYU Cougars on a nationally televised game on ESPN. Boise State showed the rest of the nation what Bronco fans already knew--these guys are for real. The team was challenged more by the snow and the 32 degree temperatures than the Cougars, as Coach Dan Hawkins' team delivered a 50-12 pounding in Provo.

The Broncos improved to 8-1 overall, and sit comfortably atop the WAC, with a perfect 5-0 conference record.

The Broncos got off to a quick start, leading 14-2 at the end of the first, on touchdowns from Cam Hall and David Mikell.

Julius Brown also recorded his second interception of the season in the first quarter of play.

The BYU special teams capitalized on a less than stellar kickoff, scoring two on a quick safety.

But then the Bronco defense jumped into the action in the second quarter, with senior co-captain Wes Nurse grabbing his third and fourth interceptions of the year. Nurse was up and gone after his second pick, returning the interception for a touchdown run with a little over 10 minutes remaining in the half.

Boise State took a 28-2 lead into the locker room at the half. When the teams emerged from the break, the temperature had dropped, but the Broncos were still red hot.

After BYU took their second two off a safety and scored on one short touchdown run, the Broncos regained possession of the ball, and held onto it for most the half.

Senior wide receiver Tim Gilligan led the charge, with his first touchdown run of the contest. Then Bronco quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie connected with Gilligan on a two-point conversion to put Boise State up 36-12 with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter.

Shortly after, Dinwiddie got it done one time solo-style, jogging in for a touchdown of his own.

Broncos led 43-12.

Then it Gilligan finished out the scoring with his second score of the night. Gilligan finished with 209 yards on eight passes, and player of the game honors.

Boise State could move into the top-25 for the first time this season with Thursday's win.

Next weekend the Broncos will take a rest before returning to Bronco Stadium on Nov. 15, in a WAC match up versus Texas-El Paso.



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

With Thursday's win over BYU, the Broncos improved to 8-1 overall, and sit comfortably atop the WAC, with a perfect 5-0 conference record. Player of the game Tim Gilligan tallied eight catches for 209 yards, 2 touchdowns.

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Tim Gilligan Senior wide receiver

The senior wide receiver flat-out got it done this game. Gilligan finished with eight catches for 209 yards, a pair of touchdowns and player of the game honors. Unbelievable. Games like this put Gilligan on the NFL scouts radars as a possibility in the 2004 draft.



Wes Nurse Senior safety

Nurse racked up 9 tackles and notched two interceptions against BYU. He took the second interception 42 yards for a touchdown, putting the Broncos up 21-2. Nurse has proven his worth as team co-captain, game after game, play after play. Nurse is the heart and soul of the Bronco's defensive unit. Look for big thing from him in the future.



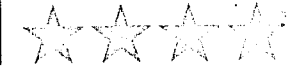
Ryan Dinwiddie Senior quarterback

Dinwiddie finished the game 12-of-23 for 247 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The guy deserves props just for directing the Broncos' offense with such poise week in and week out. Why only the three stars? Dinwiddie's got a golden arm and an explosive offensive unit--anything short of a record-breaking performance only gets the trey. You set the bar too high playa.



Andy Avalos Junior linebacker

The junior linebacker led the Broncos with 10 tackles, one for a loss. The Bronco offensive unit might put up the points, but it's the defense that drives the nail into the coffin. Bronco fans have one more season to watch this guy, so keep an eye out--because Avalos' game only gets better.



Hurricanes downgraded by Virginia Tech

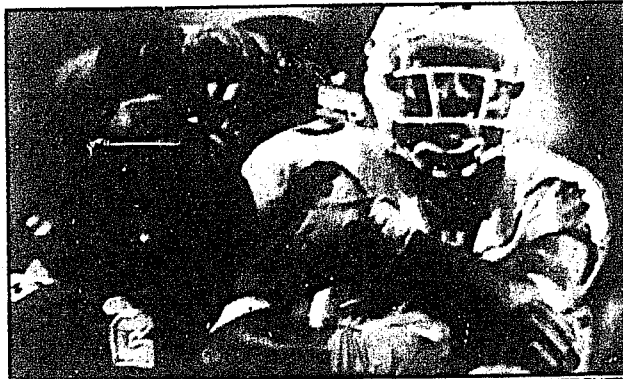
BY SUSAN MILLER DEGNAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

BLACKSBURG, Va. - The University of Miami's miraculous comebacks ran dry Saturday, and so might have their chances for a third consecutive national-championship-game berth.

An angry Virginia Tech Hokies team, coming off its first loss of the season, helped the Hurricanes self-destruct, 31-7, in front of 65,115 delirious fans at Lane Stadium.

It marked UM's first regular-season football loss in more than three years - ending a 39-game streak - and their worst loss since a 43-10 defeat at Blacksburg in 1999.

The Hurricanes amassed 377 yards to the Hokies' 219, but the UM offense mostly caused the unraveling. Tech scored three



KRT PHOTO

Despite Saturday's upset, the Hokies' chances of getting into the title game are about the same as Miami's.

touchdowns off UM turnovers: two interceptions by starting quarterback Brock Berlin and a fumble by Roscoe Parrish.

Not only are the Hurricanes' chances of making it to the Sugar Bowl title game in grave jeopardy, the Canes are in danger of not going to a Bowl Championship Series game at

all - even if they win out.

The reason: second-ranked Miami (7-1, 3-1 Big East) no longer controls its destiny in the Big East Conference because it's tied with 10th-ranked Virginia Tech (7-1, 3-1), which could take the league title by virtue of Saturday's result.

Bronco men finish second at WAC cross country championships; women finish seventh

Courtesy of Bronco Sports

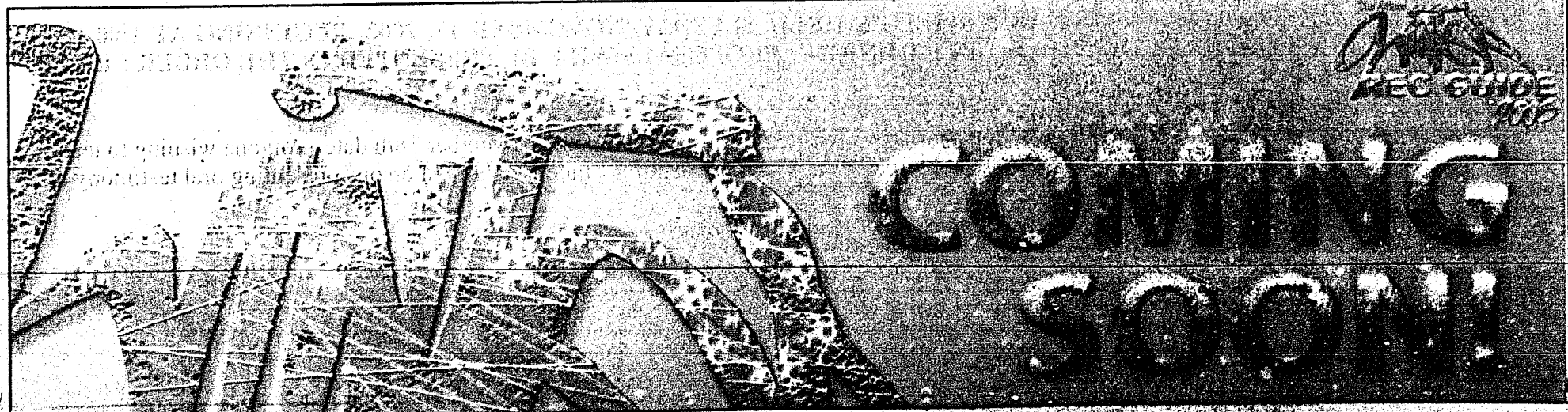
Forest Braden and Michael Ciampini both finished in the top 10 to lead the Boise State men's cross country team to a second-place finish at the Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships at Crisal Springs Course Saturday. The Bronco women finished seventh on the women's side.

Braden, a sophomore, finished third for the Broncos in the 8K race, 10 seconds behind individual-champion Mircea Bogdan of UTEP. Ciampini, a senior, was 10th in a time of 25:28. Other Bronco finishers were Miles Wiscombe (14th,

26:05), Aaron Stone (17th, 26:23), Steven Hinkle (21st, 26:35), Kenny McDaniel (38th, 28:25), and Brandon Christoffersen (41st, 28:49).

Robin Wemple topped the Bronco women finishing 13th in the 5K race in a time of 18:08. Other Bronco finishers were Kayla Christensen (26th, 18:54), Becky Ward-Guyette (36th, 19:22), Emily Mathis (40th, 19:36), Mackenzie Gallagher (48th, 19:58), Lindsey Barnes (55th, 20:15), and Tess Collins (61st, 21:32).

Nevada won the women's team title with the Wolf Pack's Abigail McAllister claiming individual honors. Tulsa won the men's title.



BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUESTS FOR STUDENT FEE INCREASES

NOVEMBER 18, 2003

- Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase **General Education fees**. The proposal calls for increasing the Matriculation Fee by \$162.50 per semester for full-fee-paying undergraduate students. This amounts to a 10% fee increase. Fees for part-time students and others would increase by \$16.25 per credit hour. The current fees, proposed increases, and amount of revenue such increases would provide follow:

Annual Full-Time Fees and Part-Time Credit Hour Fees

Student Fees:	FY04 Fees	Increase Matriculation & Education Fee by 10%	FY2005 General Education Charge Per Initial Notice	Est New Revenue	
				HC/SCH	Total
Full-time Fees:					
Matriculation Fee	2,118.50	325.00	2,443.50	11,250	3,656,250
Technology Fee	82.50		82.50		
Facilities Fees	506.00		506.00		
Student Activity Fees	544.00		544.00		
Total Full-time Fees	3,251.00	325.00	3,576.00		3,656,250
Part-time Credit Hour Fees:					
Education Fee	115.30	16.25	131.55	40,000	650,000
Technology Fee	4.40		4.40		
Facilities Fees	23.90		23.90		
Student Activity Fees	18.30		18.30		
Total Part-time Cr Hr Fees:	162.40	16.25	178.65		650,000
Summer Credit Hour Fees:(Note A)					
Education Fee	115.30	16.25	131.55	25,000	406,250
Technology Fee	4.40		4.40		
Facilities Fees	23.90		23.90		
Student Activity Fees	18.30		18.30		
Total Summer Cr Hr Fees:	161.90	16.25	178.15		406,250
Other Student Fees:					
	Increase Based on				
Graduate Fees:	Board Policy or by 5%				
Full-time Grad/Prof	678.00	33.90	711.90	330	11,173
Part-time Graduate/Hour	36.75	1.85	38.60	7,480	13,838
Summer Grad/Hour (Note A)	36.75	1.85	38.60	2,421	4,478
Nonresident Tuition:					
Nonres Tuition	6,720.00	336.00	7,056.00	258	86,520
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None					
Other Fees:					
Western Undergrad Exchge	1,625.50	162.50	1788.00	225	36,563
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Course Overload Fee/Hour	162.40	16.25	178.65	0	0
Total Other Student Fees					176,392
Total Additional Student Fee Revenue					4,888,892
Less Summer Equals Available for General Education in FY2005					4,478,164

Note A: Summer fee increases effective for Summer 2005 Session.

Summer revenue not available until FY2006.

- Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to create a **Health, Wellness and Counseling Services Facility** fee of \$40.00 per semester for full-fee paying students and \$4.00 per credit hour for part-time and summer students.
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Proposals regarding these fee and rate increases are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 210 of the Administration Building.

HEARINGS ON THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2003, BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE JORDAN-A BALLROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION. PROPOSALS WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE ORDER LISTED ABOVE.

All interested persons may submit oral testimony at the hearings or written testimony before the November 18th date. Anyone wishing to testify in person may sign up at the hearings or in advance at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing officer.

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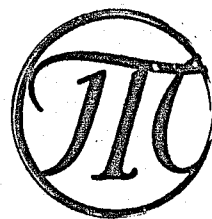
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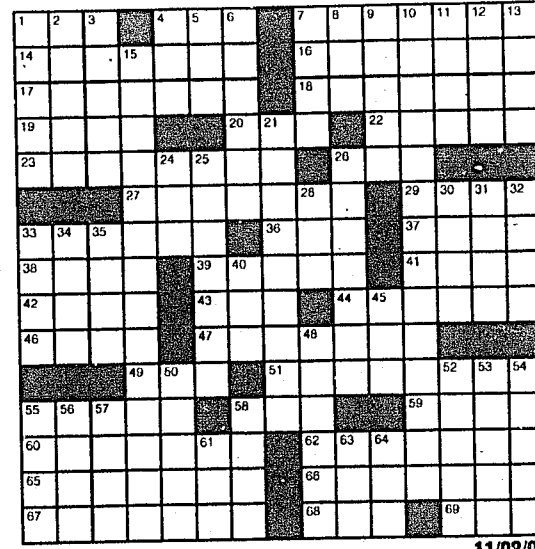
OK, PERHAPS I HAVE A FEW IDIOSYNCRASIES, BUT IT'S ONLY BECAUSE I CARE SO MUCH ABOUT THE WORK.

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Crossword

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1 Capp and Capone
4 Fella
7 Day's growth
14 "Black Magic Woman" group
16 Having a specific temperament
17 Trained to box
18 Benzene derivative
19 Continental currency
20 Practical joke
22 Just washed
23 Went on a spending spree
26 Detective Space
27 Dance like the gavotte
29 Kick out
33 Type of angel?
36 Boat propeller
37 Popular cookie
38 Hautboy
39 Make cloth gathers
41 Old name of Thailand
42 In addition
43 Simple dwelling
44 "Fideles"
46 Adam's third
47 Simplest of procedures
49 Elect (to)
51 Rod and Payne
55 Toil
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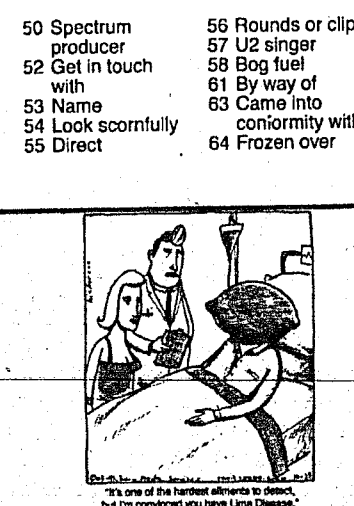
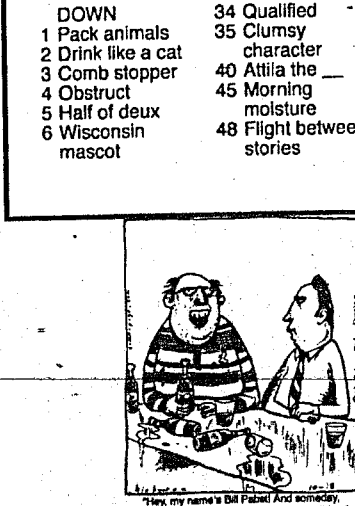


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Solutions

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1 Pack animals
2 Drink like a cat
3 Comb stopper
4 Obstruct
5 Half of deux
6 Wisconsin mascot
7 Hitch
8 Light brown
9 City on the Mohawk
10 Progressive group of 1912
11 French cheese
12 Singer Horne
13 Idyllic garden
15 Mediator
21 Most nimble
24 v. Wade
25 Rifle report
26 Jag the edge of
28 Sense organ
30 "Mila 18" author
31 Ticket datum
32 Weighty volume
33 Dandies
34 Qualified
35 Clumsy character
40 Attila the _
45 Morning moisture
48 Flight between stories
50 Spectrum producer
52 Get in touch with
53 Name
54 Look scornfully
55 Direct
56 Rounds or clips
57 U2 singer
58 Bog fuel
61 By way of
63 Came into conformity with
64 Frozen over



"Hey, my name is Dilbert and I'm sorry, I'm gonna with a blue ribbon ... for something."

"It's one of the hardest efforts to detect, but I'm convinced you have Lame Disease."

The Arbiter HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black
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Today's Birthday (Nov. 3).
If you have a choice between love and money this year, choose love. The money angle is unstable. Your intuition should be OK on most other things, however. You and your true love can weather any storm. 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 a 5 - Pressures are mounting for you to get your financial affairs in order. Unfortunately, this is not a good time to delegate or to travel.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - Friends offer consolation and the nurturing you need. You don't have to take their advice on financial matters, though. Use your own judgment.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 5 - You don't have to reveal everything you know. Continue to do what you promised you'd do, and keep private matters secret.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 9 - Your current romantic situation looks better in some ways, worse in others. You have a strong link with a partner, but your work could keep you apart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - You're more into action than talk, and you don't fret much about consequences. It wouldn't be such a bad idea to carefully consider the options, though. Slow down.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - A difference of opinion leads to changes at home or with family. First, do your best to tell the truth as you see it. Then, compromise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 - If at first you don't succeed, give it another try, and another, and another. The odds are good that you'll have to go through this process.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 - True love can find a way through the most difficult situations. Investigate a loved one's hunch even if it might be too expensive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - Your lazy days are over. You finally get to take action, but perhaps not in the way you thought. Something at home needs to be tossed out, cleaned up or heard. Now is the time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 - You may have to figure out what you can do without. Planning ahead makes this less of a shock. Draw up a simplified list.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 - Your patience and perseverance pay off, as you receive a wonderful gift. In order to avoid jealousies, don't brag about what you've been given.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 - You don't have to go along with a strong leader if you suspect something is wrong. Speak up. It might just be a simple mistake. Your insights are valuable.

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