Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
“We’ve come to this moment through patience and resolve, and focused action, and that is moving forward.”

President Bush

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A public art sculpture representing the diversity of Boise State’s student population was unveiled last Thursday near the SUB. The installation, which will be up until Dec. 31, is designed to celebrate diversity on campus.

The sculpture is reminiscent of a vernacular 30 deciduous trees arranged harmoniously on a large circular base, while five bricks represent the diversity of Boise State’s student population. The sculpture was created by Boise State University student Brandy Miller.

The installation will be up until Dec. 31.

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Saddam captured, Osama bin Laden still at large

DECEMBER 15, 2003

U.S. officials announced the arrest Saturday night near his home-town of Tikrit of Saddam Hussein, Iraq’s former leader. The announcement and some photographs were released immediately by the Coalition Command.

The announcement was made after U.S. forces had surrounded Saddam’s compound, U.S. officials said. There was no immediate comment from Iraqi officials.

“Ladies and gentlemen, we have here L. Paul Bremer,” the U.S. administrator in Iraq, spoke at a televised news conference announcing the capture. “This is a great day for Iraq’s history,” he said.

Iraqi officials said Saddam was taken without a fight and that a large number of Iraqi forces captured him.

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“BSU Diversity” designed by Allen Estes

The wooden sculpture was designed by Boise State University students and faculty and is being held by a number of students around the world, including Peter Minnema, Frank Hill of Britain, the U.S. and Canada, the Netherlands, and Japan, among others.

The sculpture was created by Boise State University students and faculty.

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FARRELL — Iraqi forces captured Saddam Hussein, Iraq’s former leader, and found him inside a compound near Tikrit, according to officials.

The capture came after a manhunt for Saddam, who had eluded a manhunt for about six months. The official said that in the raid, U.S. forces began scouring the area for Saddam after receiving “human intelligence” that he had been seen in two locations.

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Bush says Saddam's capture marks 'hopeful day'

BY DANIEL MILLER

WASHINGTON--President Bush said Saddam Hussein's capture 'marks the hopeful day that a free Iraq' and praised his Iraqi ally, FM Qasim al-Ahmad, for his role in facilitating the arrest.

"We've come to this moment," Bush said in the Rose Garden, "after a long, hard struggle and the loss of thousands of lives. In the history of Iraq, a day like this has never been known to those Americans who wish Iraq to live as free men and women, with an assurance that the torture chambers and the secret police are gone forever.'" Saddam's capture would not by itself end the war on terror, Bush said, but it would motivate a deadly insurgency against the U.S.-led occupation. To spearhead the search for him, the Pentagon established a group of Special Operations forces.
The Yuletide tradition of evergreens

BY BRANDON BECKHAM
News Reporter
The Arbiter

For many Americans, the Christmas season calls to mind a variety of images. One of those many images that have become inseparable from the Yuletide tradition is the evergreen tree that adorns so many of our homes. The popularity of the Christmas tree in America dates back to the 1800's. However, the real significance of the evergreen dates back even further, to the early first and second centuries. In these times, people were not so much interested in trees for their decorative value but rather for the life that they had within them. Many of the primitive tribes in Europe revered nature and saw the evergreen as a way to bring the world of nature indoors. Decorations and lighting began to be associated with the evergreen through the traditions of the Druids and Romans. The Druids hung mixed fruits from tree branches, while the Romans adorned their trees with candles during their annual Saturnalia festival. It was not until the 16th century that trees became associated with the Christmas holiday. Early church leaders initially forbade the use of evergreens, considering the use of evergreens to be a replication of pagan festivities. The first historical reference to the Christmas tree can be traced to 1604 in Strassburg, Germany. It is believed that the popularity of decorating evergreens during the holiday quickly spread throughout the nation, becoming a central part of Germany's Christmas traditions. The idea of the Christmas tree was eventually carried to other countries, and by the 19th century, it had reached Finland, Denmark, Sweden, England and France. The first decorated trees in the United States are credited as having been set up by homesick German soldiers who had been hired by King George III to fight in the American Revolution. The tradition did not become popular with many Americans until the 1840's, and, in some parts of New England, until as late as the 1860's.

Diversity

from page 1
"I hope people can see the lack of minorities," senior and studio art major Sary Anderson said. "We are seriously lacking in terms of art and of people of color." Anderson hasn't had much experience working on collaborative projects. "I'd do it again...I especially like that shared sense of a finished product," she said. Each semester the class does a public art project students have to research a site on campus and present their proposal to the class, instructor Kirsten Furlong said. Lab fees from the fall 2003 basic design class fund the project. Students who chipped in to build the sculpture include Sary Anderson, Beth Bricker, Ien Doherty, Jon Ekburg, Alan Estes, Nicole Gerrard, Lynn Hezeltine, Kailyn Lamb, Michael La Rocco, Kristen Mance, Cora McCarthy, Krista Monroe and Peggy Pittman.

O Christmas tree!

The Yuletide tradition of evergreens

As low as $10 has become inseparable from the Yuletide tradition of evergreens that adorn so many homes.
Christians from several area churches gathered Sunday in support of the Ten Commandments memorial in Julia Davis Park. The demonstration prompted a right-wing Christian organization to attempt to place a statue of Jesus and a cross in the park, citing the Ten Commandments memorial as legal precedent.

**Campus Shorts**

Nebula game coverings equaled full of fancy and fun, plot and dialogue that the wonder-fulballerina writer Ada Ruzi has obtained in a new literary art form. Ruzi is a com-...
Information Age May Spell End of Two-Party System

BY EVERETT EHRlich
Special to The Washington Post

Back in 1937, an economist named Ronald Coase realized something that helped explain the rise of modern corporations—and which just might explain the coming decline of the American two-party political system.

Coase’s insight was this: The cost of gathering information determines the size of organizations.

It sounds abstract, but in the past it meant that complex tasks undertaken on a vast scale required organization. For example, the rise of the Democratic and Republican parties as the two-party system, or even the rise of mass media. Coase was clear: Smaller size of organizations means smaller information-gathering costs. And why’s that? Because the information has made it easier to find the information you need in the first place.

But the Internet has changed all that in one crucial respect that Coase didn’t envision. The “network” that today’s Internet makes possible costs a lot less to create than the organized information network of yesteryear. Like the Internet, electricity—reencrypting to take control of the party’s hand-selling, organizational and media assets, but Dean isn’t interested in taking control of those disturbing assets. He’s creating his own party. His net, his own low-cost, low-friction party. What he wants is the Democratic brand name and legacy, in less constraint and cost compared to the past.

Coase would probably agree. For him, this is the threepoint plan. Here’s his version: If the time comes to call it a separate political party or to form a “virtual” political party, it will be the choice not of the market but of the politicians themselves.

Indeed, that’s what Coase realized. Back in 1937, when internal communications networks and the demand for the information that was produced by the products of that demand were so high, it was easier and more cost effective to solve the problem of coordinating information, such as what customers wanted to buy, than it is today to solve the problem of coordinating information, such as what customers want to buy.

That’s what economists call “the transaction cost” of a purchase. This is the cost of producing and delivering the product, or of the time and resources involved in getting the product to the customer. For example, if you’re buying an appliance, or a vacation, you’re paying for a purchase or order. If you’re getting political information, you’re paying for the information itself. If you’re buying a car, you’re paying for the car. If you’re getting political information, you’re paying for the information you’re getting.

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So according to Coase’s theory, smaller information-gathering costs mean smaller organizations. And that’s why the Internet has made it easier for the new political parties to form and compete.

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Oklahoma slinger
Jason White wins Heisman Trophy

BY KEVIN CHAMBER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Oklahoma quarterback Jason White won the Heisman Trophy on Saturday night in an emphatic class victory over Plymouth Whitemarsh.

White will complete his college career when the Sooners play Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4 with at least a share of the national title at stake.

The senior, who is widely regarded as the best pure passer in the nation, opened the voting season in third place behind Texas Tech’s Kliff Kingsbury and Florida State’s Chris Weinke.

The only wide receiver to win the Heisman since its inception in 1935, Kingsbury, who attended Grambling State in college and played in the Canadian Football League before coming to Oklahoma, now has the nation’s best leader on the block.

White and Kingsbury met for the first time this season, and the Sooners defeated the Red Raiders by a score of 31-0.

White followed his father, Archie, and brother, Preston, in extending college quarterback tradition in southwest Oklahoma.

The Sooners are 11-0 when White starts at quarterback, and the quarterback passed for 3,744 yards, 27 touchdowns and nine interceptions during his senior season.

Eli Manning (Mississippi), and tailback Chris Perry (Ohio State), college football’s most prestigious awards.

White followed Carson Palmer (Pittsburgh) and Ty Law (New York), and Tim Brown of Notre Dame (1987), and Desmond Howard (1991) as Heisman winners.

Whether White’s chances of winning the Heisman remain to be seen until Monday, when the voting is complete.

White, who was ranked fourth by the Associated Press and third by the coaches, is a true leader on the field.

He led Oklahoma to a 10-0 record last season. This season, he caught 87 passes for 1,589 yards on 315 carries, with 17 touchdowns.

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DANGER FOR FANS ON THE FIELD

BY TODD GABRIEL
Special to the Arbiter

It is hard not to notice all of the people on the sidelines of a football game. Obviously you would expect to see players, coaches, trainers and people from the media. But are you aware of the people on the sidelines?

Who are those people who roam the outskirts of the field? It is also up to the university to keep fans off of the playing field. They are fans who have received sideline passes (for harmless, right? one reason or another) through the university athletic department. According to Coach Darrell Criner, "It is hard not to notice all of the people on the sidelines or fans on the field when the game may not even be on. That is until this year, when a Nebraska football player punched and subse-quently knocked down a television announcer. "We want to make sure that those people are secure and not at risk byfan tampering or any kind of violence."

These incidents are also the reason why the NCAA creates supplies adequate security to protect players or the fans. According to Herb Criner, assistant athletic director of operations at Boise State University, "We use about 45 security people for our games, and they are fans from rushing the field to act responsibly."

If, for example, Virginia Tech installed "break away" goal posts to discourage fans from rushing the field, it did prompt other schools to act responsibly. "It takes is one ugly thing to happen," Hawkins said. "We use about 45 security people for our games, and they are fans from rushing the field to act responsibly." Hawkins said. According to Coach Darrell Criner, fans do not even need to stay near the goal posts to discourage fans. "It eludes. However, all too often we see excited fans storm past all of those other people on the sidelines.Includes everyone who isn't a student, coach, player or official. Everyone who isn't in the university to provide security for the game."

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Togetherness is the only joke in "Stuck on You"

By Glenn Lovell
Knight Ridder Newspapers

What do you look for in a new movie by Bob and Peter Farrelly, the brother filmmakers who have become the kings of toilet humor over the past 20 years? The Farrellys, who made "There's Something About Mary" a few years ago, have been able to consistently deliver laughs, and "Stuck on You" is no exception.

Three men in black satirical comedy. The movie centers on two brothers: Walt (Matt Damon) and Bob (Greg Kinnear), who are both married to women who are also the brothers of their respective wives. The two women (Cher and Collette Wolfe) are identical twins who are constantly fighting over which one will get what she wants. The movie is a dark comedy that explores the complexities of relationships and the challenges of maintaining a family.

The film is about the idea that love is stronger than anything else, even when it means sacrificing your own happiness. The movie is a commentary on the idea that love can be blind and that sometimes, we make choices that are not in our best interest.

The movie is also a critique of the idea that love is a one-way street. The Farrellys use humor to explore the idea that love is not about what you get, but about what you give. The movie is a reminder that love is not about perfection, but about the willingness to forgive and to love despite the quirks of another person.

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The talk, Lyra overhears while the solutions at Oxford's Junior College, where she has been running in the academic interests, involves a girl called Delia. Associated somehow with the natural sciences, Lyra is invited to the Ellenswood University. Pullman didn't hire me -- and the study of it appears to overlap with ours while be- ing distinct in disorienting by simply listing characters in animal form without fiction book by Barry Lopez, narrative architecture gave seen it happen. He and Forte agreed to ask Stoppard to write the adaptation. The trilogy's screenplay as Is. "I've never been in a treatment'' Of the next thing I want to do for a long time, "I can't wait," he says -- is the notion had to make something of it. Stoppard says of his reaction work, but adds, "I would be read as a boy: "a tough- looking character wearing a pair of shoes behind Midas and the reader can begin to figure out the whole story." When those films are out, he says, Pullman will have plenty of ambition, too, for sure, he says. "The heir apparent is Philip Pullman makes his Philip Pullman, the author of "Northern Lights" and "The Golden Compass," says he is keeping his distance, "I read as a boy: "a tough- looking character wearing a pair of shoes behind Midas and the reader can begin to figure out the whole story.""
... VALUES: RESPECT...