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Kustra focuses on academic support in Spring Address

By GREGORY BETTS

Boise State President Robert Kustra updated students, faculty and staff on the status of the university and its future in his Spring Address Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the Idaho Union.

"This is a very exciting time," Kustra said. "It seems we are on the verge of doing something really great here in Boise State University." Kustra compared BSU to other public institutions that have become prestigious and projected that it could be in those same upper-tier institutions in five years.

The 2004-2005 academic year will be a "critical period," Kustra said, in its initiatives to study what factors help first-year students return for a sophomore year. The Department of Homeland Security process discussed at forum today will be a chapter in Boise State history, in its initiatives of the 1990s.

Kustra said that a renewed emphasis on recruiting the best and brightest high school scholars. Two initiatives will target Idaho high school students who have demonstrated a desire to academics with scholarship offers that cover the cost of their education. Kustra also said that the Capital Scholars program will offer Idaho high school students the opportunity to enter a class and with ACT scores of 27 or 28 the last Thursday night. These schools are interested in the Boise State experience.

Kustra said that the Boise State experience could be a "stepping stone" for students who want to go to graduate school.

Citing both internal and external approaches, Kustra outlined many initiatives designed to increase academic support for students and increase the role BSU plays in the economic development of the Treasure Valley.

Immigration Process discussed at forum

By P'$REZ. EDWARDS

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Iraq's insurgency continues at fierce pace

BRUSSELS - Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, reportedly taking responsibility for a suicide car bomber who on Monday killed at least nine soldiers and an Iraqi, continues at a fierce pace, raising concerns among U.S. officials.

The attacks come as a result of the dynamic nature of attacking those who are trying to help in training and teaching democracy.

 Powell calls for more NATO involvement

BRUSSELS - As President George W. Bush heads to London for a two-day summit of NATO foreign ministers, the U.S. has been calling for a NATO commitment to train the new Iraqi army.

The North Atlantic Council, consisting of foreign ministers, strongly agreed to interior support in an area of new Kurdish ethnic zones.

The Bush administration argues that it is in the interests of both the United States and the European Union to work together to save the lives of others.

Boise State to fundraise for tsunami victims

Boise State University has begun fundraising efforts to help Tsunami victims of South Asia.

The Boise State Board of Trustees declared the day to be a day of unity and support for the people in the states of Asia who were affected by the Tsunami.

New Chief of Police starts job

Michael Masterson, 27-year veteran of the Madison, Miss., police department, was named as Boise State's new police chief on Monday, Jan. 3.

Masterson, a 27-year veteran of the Madison, MS, police force, said in a statement on the Boise State Police Department's website that he was excited to assume the position of police chief.

Masterson says he is committed to neighborhood policing and will strive for excellence by working together, we can make a difference.

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Survey: education, economy lead Idahoans' concerns

BY CHERYL BETH

The economy and education topped the list of issues Idahoans discussed at the town hall meetings last week. The state's economy is a significant concern, with 59.6 percent of respondents saying the economy is the single most important problem facing the state. Education is also a major concern, with 54.1 percent of respondents saying education is the single most important problem facing the state.

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Captain RibMan, USAbadminton would you? (It's glorious wrath on the president of people happy). A just cause, you'll make Action League's youth coalition, patched an e-mail this week with only that they were exaggerated. say that the "rumors" were false, cal strength of conservatives, so permanent conservative impulse that runs deeply in the American Choice" is dying because liberals. Of the twenty states with birth-controlled, aborted and maybe also gay-libbed itself into a lower than in Bush states. The Economist reports that in the ul- annual fertility rate is 49 children bearing age. But in the heav- ly pro-Bush state of Utah, nearly 60 give birth. Of every 1,000 Utah rapidity and effectiveness with which the homosexual movement homosexuals simply don't repro- duce. Overall, the fertility rate in is increasingly clear to NARAL, NARAL's "Generation Pro- ving to be a lot of noble sport. In Rome, large chicken- schip, and Virginia voted for Kerry's meet impres- sively for Kerry tend to be Kansas, and Virginia voted for tion rates. Kerry s meet impres- 

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Coffeehouse Concert Series kicks off this week in the SUB

Opening of Tamarack ushers in new ski season

By TRISHA ALTERS

May I be the fifth person to say, "Welcome back to school?" I hope everyone has been able to relax over the holidays. It's always nice to see you all with a fresh start. We are so excited to get the semester started!

The Chief: "Ambush" is a conscious album that I decided to take. Albrook Psychology instead. At last, the music of the year, Lenny is always asking for me to put the album in the car. When I go to the coffeehouse and see my friends, all I want to do is share the music with them.

Ambush:" is one of the best albums of the year, and it is a hit. This is so far a hit among everyone and everyone seems to enjoy it. Albrook Psychology instead. I'm sure I'll be able to let you know the future of this album.

The album starts out in the acoustic vibe, almost blending with the soulful beat. Jack Johnson's "Ambush," however, this may be, is nothing but money, clubs, and partying. Hip-hop albums of the year, and not a beat too late. This is no surprise considering it's another album that has been released.

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The record-store cut-out bins

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Deliveries

Monday, Jan. 17, 7pm

Funky Bone Comedy Club

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18+ Night

Sign up at the door, $5 general; $3 with BSU Student ID

Open Mic will precede the contest. Official Slam Rules apply (rules available at the SUB Info Desk)
**Sports**

**Gymnasts start season in Maui**

The Maui Invitational marked another opportunity to put their skills to the test and see what the girls are made of, where we are now and where we go from here, said Coach Sam Sandmire. "We got a chance to see what the kids are made of, where we are and an open forum for all competition," he said. Maui gave the coaches a chance to get a feel for the team as a whole, coaches included.

Junior Kea Cuaresma came through and, performed beautifully on beam scoring a 9.65. She is extremely powerful and incredibly talented, said Sandmire. Junior Alex Dinsmore was another Bronco that went three for three in vault. Sandmire expects more strong performances from Dinsmore as well. Sophomore Lindsay Ward is the younger class posting a 9.7; who brings their top game to the incredible athlete that Cuaresma has evolved into, Cuaresma has said.

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This Week's Top Performer

Robinson came to the Broncos from Christian High School. The general business management major comes from the competitive Alaska Anchorage. Robinson's brother, Brad, is on the Midpark Resident Assistant team.

**Boise State Gymnastics**

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Men's Basketball

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Every one wants to settle it on at the end of the regular season. September is because Hawkins said. The answer would be no if Dan the NCAA has in place now? the BCS bowl arrangement that play off. Alarming that situation before and not. Hawkins said. "Any game is more for the survival of thinking. How is that better..."
BY TODD RUMBLE

The Boise State men's basketball team rang in the new year with a 91-77 victory over Rice University on Saturday afternoon at the Taco Bell Arena.

The Broncos led 34-30 at halftime, but outscored the Owls 29-17 in the second half.

"We didn't play well as a group in the second half," Boise State head coach Greg Graham said. "They (Rice) didn't play all that well either. They were just good enough to match our mistakes. We couldn't match their second-half efforts in the second half.

"Rice scored 26 of its 29 points (in the second half) on second-chance baskets, which is a lot of points for us. They were able to take advantage of that second-chance stuff and we couldn't do anything about it.

"Some of the shots that we couldn't make really bothered us. We made 59 percent of our shots, but we had four turnovers in the first half and then three turnovers in the second half. We turned the ball over 16 times, and we made 19 baskets and they had 19 second-chance baskets on our turnovers. Those are turnovers we can't afford. We've got to do a better job of taking care of the ball." The Broncos had four players in double figures and were led by Jermaine Blackburn with 21 points, nine of those coming from the free-throw line. Coby Karl and Jermame Blackburn combined for 34 points and took a 34-30 lead into halftime. Rice guard SS Williams scored 12 points, five assists) were the high scorer for Rice. The Owls shot 31.4 percent from the field.

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