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Students of Boise State University

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Dorm intruder reported in Taylor Hall, police investigate

BY RANDALL POST
Assistant News Editor

On Jan. 28 an intruder broke into Taylor Hall and entered a student's room. The student, a 19 year-old female, woke to see a man, standing in her room around 6 a.m. The suspect then fled the room, according to a report filed with the Boise Police Department.

According to the report, the incident is the second in two weeks. Another unreported event happened in Taylor Hall, involving a different student. The student in that first incident was not harmed.

Student Housing is taking extra security precautions, telling students and staff to be on the look out for people who shouldn't be

there.

Director of Student Housing Craig Thompson sent a letter to all residence hall students informing students of the intruder.

"I am asking you to take great care in locking your door while you are in your rooms or suites. In addition, please take care to watch for propped doors to the building as this gives unwanted guests access to our facilities," Thompson wrote.

Thompson explained to students he does not want to create any unnecessary panic, but he finds it prudent to warn students of the potential dangers that exist as part of attending an urban campus.

The BPD is making extra patrols around campus. Suspect info is extremely vague: white male, 5'

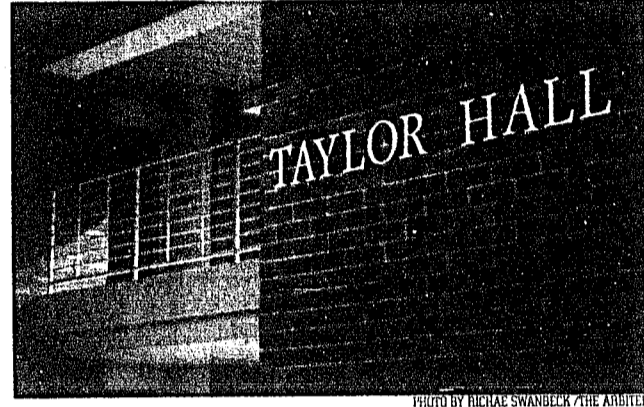


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On Jan. 28 an intruder was reported in Taylor Hall. The Boise Police are investigating the incident.

10" and 190 pounds.

Thompson said the dorms already have tight security features in place and only residents can

access the halls through proximity cards, but students often prop open doors to let their non-resident friends in.

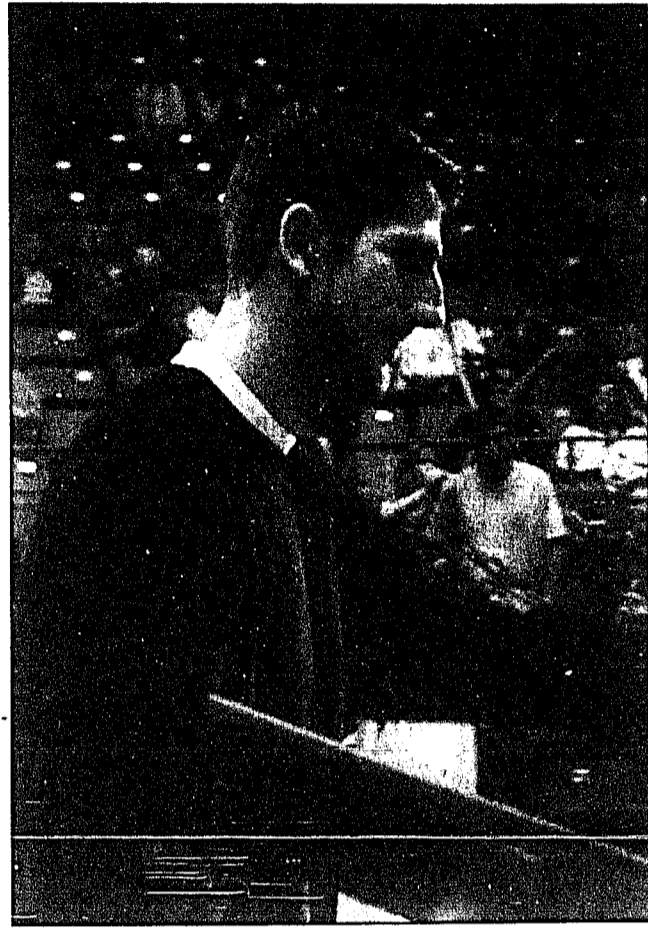


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Kostas Avgerinos, a former Boise State student-athlete, died of an apparent heart attack last Tuesday night in Greece.

Avgerinos dies in Greece of apparent heart attack

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Former Boise State men's basketball student-athlete Kostas Avgerinos died Tuesday night in Greece, according to the Boise State athletic department. Avgerinos, 24, played for the Broncos for two seasons.

"It's a tough thing for everyone. It's a tragedy someone so young was taken from us. Someone his age to pass is just one of those things you can't imagine," Boise State men's basketball head coach Greg Graham said.

According to Graham, Avgerinos woke up in the middle of the night complaining of chest pains. He then woke his parents, who took him to a local hospital in Athens, where he later died of an apparent heart attack.

At 7 feet, 2 inches, he was one of the most recognizable people on campus. A resident of the Morrison Hall for two years, most students knew of him whether or not they were basketball fans.

"He just talked to anybody. He knew everybody and everyone liked him a lot, and I could see why. He just had the biggest heart and loved everybody," Jason Ellis,

a senior on the basketball team, said.

A junior college transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, Avgerinos went back home following graduation to play professional basketball. He played in just 27 games as a Bronco, starting six of those his junior year, averaging 1.6 points per game.

He was playing in Greece on the same team as former Bronco Bryan Defares before his death.

It wasn't necessarily his play on the basketball court that defined who he was at Boise State, but rather it was his reputation as a genuinely good person that impacted professors, coaches, fellow students and friends.

"This is devastating. The guy was always nice, and he always had a smile on his face and was nice to everybody. Just an all-around good guy," ASBSU President David Morriss said.

Morriss and Avgerinos have been friends since they were students at CSI.

Assistant basketball coach Andy McClouskey recollected his personal relationship with Avgerinos was aided by the fact that McClouskey's wife being of Greek descent.

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History of Valentine's Day shrouded in legend

BY DANIELLE VERHULP
News Writer



Cupid

Reminders of Valentine's Day are everywhere these days. From commercials, to store displays, there is virtually no escaping the day that is consumed by flowers, candy, and all things romantic. However, the holiday has a long, gruesome, and slightly unclear history, reaching as far back as third century Rome.

There is a wealth of speculation concerning the exact origins of the holiday. As told by the History Channel, one common legend acknowledges the infamous St. Valentine as a priest in Rome during the third century. According to the story, Roman Emperor Claudius II grew concerned about the country's young men entering into marriage at the point when they were prime candidates to serve as soldiers and thus proposed a law to ban marriage.

Valentine recognized the unfair nature of this law and disregarded it in favor of marrying couples in secret.

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ASBSU passes another resolution aimed at tuition issue

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
News Writer

The Associated Students of Boise State University's legislative branch voted Tuesday, Feb. 8, to pass the Tuition Legalization Resolution (Senate Resolution 2004-27). SR 2004-27 is nearly identical to SR 2004-25, which was killed in the Senate on Feb. 3, 2005 (see The Arbiter Feb. 7, 2005).

Sen. Tabielle (Belle) Antchekov, who sponsored the resolution, revised the bill, marked it 'Fast Track' and sent it back to the Senate for another vote.

It passed 7-2.

The resolution states the Senate's disagreement with the Idaho State Board of Education's endorsement of legislation to change Idaho to a tuition state. The resolution states that by charging tuition and raising the cost of an education at BSU, some low-income students may not be able to attend college.

The resolution also states that although tuition may make it possible for better instruction, ASBSU must first and foremost be concerned with the retention of students, and that higher educa-

tion should be a higher priority to the state of Idaho. The resolution also notes that corrections funding has increased 1,024.4 percent and health and welfare funding by 480.6 percent, while higher education funding has increased 176.1 percent since 1985.

The Senate added two new sections to the revised resolution: that "the students have not been properly informed and or educated regarding the legislation before it has been considered in the state legislature" and that "this (change to tuition) creates no new funding and may place other stu-

dent services at risk."

The Senate wished that someone from the State Board had addressed them to ask their opinion. It is also worried that services such as counseling and financial aid will be cut so that "better" teachers can be hired.

Prior to voting, some senators said that they wanted better teachers, to get a degree that is more distinguished and to attract better and brighter students. Others argued that the change would force students to quit attending BSU.

Sen. Kamron Ahmed compared

this change to "jumping off a cliff blindfolded and hoping to land on a mattress."

Sen. Wyatt S. Parke said, "We should stand up and say we want a better university. I know that we are going to pay for it, but we are going to pay for it anyway. I am a pessimist. I know that the State Board will let us down; this (letting students pay for instruction) allows us to help ourselves."

Sen. Jefferson Day said, "I really want Boise State to grow and I want it to become a better university and I believe that is happening, whether it's tuition or not."

Other Business:

The Senate heard from BSU Budget Director Chris Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum presented the proposed 10 percent increase (about \$176 per student in 2005-06) in student fees for the general education fund which helps support university maintenance and institutional support.

With all tuition increases proposed, the tuition for the fall 2005 semester would rise from \$1,760 to \$2,026.99 for in-state students, a \$266 increase.

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North Korea declares it has nuclear weapons, rejects talks

TOKYO - North Korea's declaration on Thursday that it possesses a nuclear weapons arsenal and will drop out of talks on giving it up sent the United States and its partners searching for a way to re-engage with the autocratic and isolated regime.

The North Korean claim came as Knight Ridder learned that the U.S. intelligence community six months ago raised its estimate of the size of North Korea's nuclear arsenal to between two and 15 bombs.

The lower assessment came from intelligence analysts at the Department of Energy, caretaker of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, while the higher number came from the Defense Intelligence Agency, said U.S. officials, who requested anonymity because the estimate is classified.

The U.S. officials, however, cautioned that the numbers weren't based on hard evidence, but on assumptions based on such factors as the quantity and quality of North Korea's highly enriched uranium.

North Korea said it would suspend its participation in the six-party talks "for an indefinite period till we have recognized that there is justification for us to attend the talks and there are ample conditions and atmosphere to expect positive results."

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice rejected North Korea's assertion that the United States is pursuing an increasingly hostile policy.

"The North Koreans have been told by the president of the United States himself that the United States has no intention of attacking or invading North Korea," she said.

Prince Charles to wed Camilla Parker Bowles

LONDON - The plan was for a calm and dignified announcement, but it soon became a royal scramble Thursday after a tabloid newspaper scooped Buckingham Palace and exposed one of Britain's best-kept secrets: Prince Charles will marry his lover of 34 years, Camilla Parker Bowles, on April 8.

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With the abrupt announcement by the prince's office at mid-morning, the royal family revealed its plans to break with centuries of protocol and have the couple wed in a civil ceremony in Windsor Castle rather than a union consecrated by the Church of England.

The church's top cleric, the archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, has agreed to bless the couple at a chapel prayer service shortly after the wedding.

"These arrangements have my strong support and are consistent with Church of England guidelines concerning remarriage, which the Prince of Wales fully accepts as a committed Anglican and as prospective Supreme Governor of the Church of England," the archbishop said in a statement. Both Prince Charles and Parker Bowles are divorcees.

Rice urges 'a new chapter' in U.S.-European relations

PARIS - Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice beseeched Europeans on Tuesday to set aside their caustic dispute with the United States over the war in Iraq and join President Bush's campaign to bring democracy to the Muslim world.

Speaking in the capital of European opposition to the Iraq invasion and other Bush foreign policies, Rice told an audience of French academics and government officials: "It is time to turn away from the disagreements of the past. It is time to open a new chapter in our relationship, and a new chapter in our alliance."

It was a refrain she later repeated in meetings with French President Jacques Chirac and Foreign Minister Michel Barnier.

French officials seemed eager to portray U.S.-French relations as improving. Barnier referred to Rice as "Condi," as if she were a close friend. "The time has come to turn the page, to write a new chapter in relations ... to get off to a new start," Barnier said at a joint news conference.

But there were no signs from the French that they'd do more in Iraq and no promises from American officials that they'd cooperate more with European efforts to negotiate with Iran over that country's nuclear program, talks for which the Bush administration

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has shown little enthusiasm. But there were smiles and efforts by Rice's aides to portray her speech as evidence that the United States is serious about better relations before Bush's visit to Europe later this month.

national

House approves tough immigration measures

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives voted 261-161 Thursday to toughen border security and keep driver's licenses out of the hands of illegal immigrants, in the opening round of a tough and contentious battle to overhaul the nation's immigration system.

The bill by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., requires that only U.S. citizens or legal immigrants be eligible for driver's licenses and sets up national verification standards which would cost states millions of dollars to enforce, they say.

"The Real ID Act is a real travesty," declared Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas. He called the bill an outgrowth of "anti-immigrant hysteria."

Supporters repeatedly pointed out that the 9-11 hijackers easily obtained U.S. driver's licenses and other identification documents.

If approved by Congress and signed into law, states would be required to review supporting documents, such as birth certificates, before granting licenses.

State governments also complain that they would be required to follow new training and security standards and would be threatened with the loss of federal funds unless they participate in a national driver's license data system that would be created by the bill.

Potential cost to the states has been estimated at \$650 million. Calvo said.

Astronauts say they're ready for space shuttle 'test flight' in May

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The last shuttle mission ended 16 minutes prematurely and in death and debris 40 miles above Earth. Improvements recommended over the past two years will

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not be fully achieved. Engineers haven't even decided how to patch a damaged shuttle in flight.

Nevertheless, the crew members of shuttle Discovery, poised for launch from here in about three months, stood in blue flight suits Thursday, beamed with the confidence that comes so easily to astronauts, and declared themselves ready to sit atop a redesigned fuel tank and a powerful stack of rockets and return the shuttle program to space.

Engineers later determined that a six-to-10-inch gash in Columbia's outer tiles - gouged at liftoff by an errant chunk of fuel-tank insulation - allowed superheated atmospheric gases to melt the left wing from the inside.

New methods have been developed to insulate the tank, but they cannot be fully assessed on the ground. And so, someone must get aboard the shuttle and blast off.

The return-to-space mission has relatively modest goals: In addition to studying new equipment and procedures, Discovery's crew will deliver supplies to the International Space Station.

Bush plan cuts college funds for the poor

SAN JOSE, Calif. - For nearly 30 years, thousands of low-income students who aspire to being the first in their family to attend college have made their way to San Jose State University for help through Upward Bound.

Now, President Bush's proposal to eliminate federal funding in 2006 for Upward Bound and other key college outreach programs has educators worried that some of those students will miss out on a college opportunity.

Upward Bound works through universities, including Stanford and National Hispanic universities, and community agencies. It assists students in schools with high poverty rates who are low-income or who would be the first in their family to go to college.

"These programs are critical because school districts like East Side are cutting counseling and library services, so a lot of our outreach personnel are being reduced due to the current budget crisis," said Art Darin, chief academic officer for the East Side Union High School District in San Jose, Calif.

At San Jose State, Upward Bound serves 150 students a year. Most of the

national

students are Latino, African-American and Asian American.

Since San Jose State began tracking students in 2001, 100 percent of the Upward Bound participants have graduated from high school, 95 percent entered some kind of postsecondary education and 71 percent graduated from college within six years, said Frank Castillo, interim director of pre-college programs.

what the?

Let's play it again just to make sure

A devout Baptist couple in Somerset, England, bought a DVD of the 1957 Doris Day-Rock Hudson romantic comedy "The Pajama Game." Or so they thought. It turned out to be an Italian porno flick called "Breasts of Passion."

The man said he and his wife began watching it and were "horrified" when a group of "topless young women appeared and started talking in Italian."

He added, "We watched it until the end because we couldn't believe what we were seeing."

Uh, hi, we met earlier, remember?

Two Delaware men robbed an 18-year-old pizza delivery woman, then, not leaving well enough alone, one of them called her on his cell phone and asked her out on a date. She declined.

She also called the police and gave them the nitwit's cell phone number, a major clue that led to his arrest.

One, two, three, heave!

A 400-pound drunk staggered out of a bar in Whitehaven, England, and into a waiting taxi. Once in the back of the cab, he keeled over onto the floor and became wedged between the front and back seats. Then he started vomiting.

The driver called emergency services. It took nine firefighters and paramedics half an hour to get him out.

**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
NOTICE OF STUDENT FEE HEARINGS**

HEARINGS OF THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2005 BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE LOOKOUT ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. PROPOSALS WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE ORDER LISTED BELOW.

Proposals regarding these proposed fee increases are available for inspection during regular business hours from the Budget Office, Room 305 of the Administration Building.

All interested persons may submit oral testimony at the hearings or written testimony before February 24th. Anyone wishing to testify in person may sign up at the hearing or in advance at the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing officer.

Requesting Unit	Current Fee/Semester			Proposed Increase			Proposed Fee/Semester		
	Full Time	Part Time	Summer	Full Time	Part Time	Summer	Full Time	Part Time	Summer
GENERAL EDUCATION	1,138.85	123.80	123.80	176.00	17.70	17.70	1,314.85	141.50	141.50
STRATEGIC FACILITIES FEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	75.00	7.50	7.50	75.00	7.50	7.50
BSU SPIRIT SQUAD/MANELINE DANCERS	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.85	0.00	0.00	2.85	0.00	0.00
HEALTH, WELLNESS & COUNSELING SVCS.	25.00	0.00	1.00	5.00	3.00	2.00	30.00	3.00	3.00
ASBSU CONSERVATION COORDINATORS	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.50	0.20	0.20	1.50	0.20	0.20
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	90.00	5.00	0.00	5.00	0.50	0.00	95.00	5.50	0.00
VOLUNTEER SERVICES BOARD	1.90	0.10	0.10	1.60	0.25	0.25	3.50	0.35	0.35

SUMMARY INFORMATION	Current Fees/Semester			Proposed Increase			Proposed Fee/Semester		
	Full Time	Part Time	Summer	Full Time	Part Time	Summer	Full Time	Part Time	Summer
GENERAL EDUCATION FEES	1,138.85	123.80	123.80	176.00	17.70	17.70	1,314.85	141.50	141.50
FACILITY FEES	293.00	27.90	27.90	75.00	7.50	7.50	368.00	35.40	35.40
TECHNOLOGY FEES	46.25	4.90	4.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	46.25	4.90	4.90
ACTIVITY FEES	281.90	20.40	16.25	15.95	3.95	2.45	297.85	24.35	18.70
TOTAL FEES	1,760.00	177.00	172.85	266.95	29.15	27.65	2,026.95	206.15	200.50

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Campus Crime Log 1/15/2005 to 1/31/2005

1/14/05:

Between 1/14/05 and 1/15/05: Grand Theft Auto - 1989 Toyota Pickup stolen from 3rd floor space #3010 of parking garage at 2200 University Dr.

1/16/05:

Trespassing - an individual banned from Chaffee Hall was reported to have come into the dorm. The officer did an area check for the individual, who was not found at that time. The officer contacted the banned individual for follow-up.

1/17/05:

Leaving The Scene - Unknown suspect(s) ran into a 1999 teal Chevy Cavalier in the parking lot at 1700 University Dr.

1/17/05:

Burglary - Unknown suspect(s) gained access to the main office of Research Administration in the west end of the Library. It is unknown if anything is missing at this time.

1/18/05:

Possession of drug paraphernalia - 3 suspects were found to

be in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in Chaffee Hall. Suspects were cited.

1/19/05:

Threat over internet - A student in Taylor Hall reported that she received threatening messages over the Internet from someone she'd met in a chat room. She blocked his messages and a report was taken.

1/19/05:

Malicious Injury to Property - Unknown suspect(s) entered victim's unlocked Chaffee Hall room and vandalized it. Some jewelry and a small amount of cash was taken.

1/20/05:

Lost/Stolen Property - A man came in and reported that at a women's basketball game in the Taco Bell Arena on 1/13/05, he lost his cell phone or it was possibly stolen. A report was made and he was given a DR# to pass on to his phone company.

1/21/05:

Harassment - Following an event at the Student Union Building, a man reported that he was verbally harassed by a

male he knew. He said he wasn't threatened or challenged to fight. A report was taken.

1/21/05:

Fraudulent Use of Financial Transaction Card - On 12/8/04, an order was placed with the BSU bookstore and paid for with a stolen credit card. The Bookstore was informed of the stolen card and American Express stopped payment.

1/24/05:

Theft - It was reported that a black graduation cap and gown and two Ph.D. hoods were stolen from a room in the Multipurpose Building sometime between 12/17/04 and 1/24/05.

1/24/05:

Threatening phone call - A woman living in the University Square apartments reported that she'd received a threatening phone call from an ex-boyfriend. The officer spoke to both parties and took a report.

1/24/05:

Leaving the scene of a property damage accident (near Morrison Center) - While tak-

ing info from the victim, the suspect returned. Both parties exchanged their information amicably.

1/24/05:

Fighting - A Student Recreation Center manager reported a fight on the basketball courts. There were no willing victims at the time, so an information report was taken and the REC will handle individuals internally.

1/24/05:

Reckless Driving - BSU Security officer reported a reckless driver on Theater Lane. The driver was cited.

1/28/05:

Unlawful Entry - An unidentified male entered the victim's unlocked suite door in Taylor Hall and went into her room while she was sleeping. The suspect fled when she woke up. 15 minutes later, she reported the incident. This is the second incident like this in two weeks. The first incident was not reported to the BPD substation.

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Free HIV testing offered today

BY AMBER ZERR
Special to The Arbiter

This Valentine's Day, instead of giving candy and flowers, give yourself or someone you care about the gift of knowledge by getting an HIV test.

The HIV Services Clinic will be offering confidential HIV testing and counseling free of charge to all BSU students, faculty and staff. The event is from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Health and Wellness Center at 2103 University Dr.

Mariah Malcolm, HIV Services counseling and testing coordinator, says testing is being offered because students are at risk and very busy. Free testing on campus is an opportunity to make it as easy as possible to get tested,

especially if students take part in risky behaviors.

"Everyone has an HIV status," said Malcolm, "and everyone should know what that is."

Testing can be done with either Oraquick or OraSure. Oraquick uses one drop of blood collected from a finger prick, and results are available in 20 minutes.

OraSure is the method of testing that doesn't use needles but uses a swab from the mouth. With this method, results are available within two weeks.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College Health Association, an estimated 1 in 500 college students is infected with HIV.

HIV can be contracted through contact with an infected person's

body fluids through sexual intercourse or sharing needles.

In order to guarantee a testing time, make an appointment with Mariah at 367-7038. HIV testing will also be offered March 14, April 18, May 16, June 20, July 18, and Aug. 15 at the Health and Wellness Center.

What: Free HIV testing and counseling
When: Today, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Where: BSU Health and Wellness Center, 2103 University Dr.

For more information: Contact Mariah Malcolm at 367-7038

Valentine (from page 1)

The priest was ultimately discovered and jailed with the intent of execution. Before Valentine could be executed, however, he developed romantic feelings for the blind daughter of the jailer. As suggested by the legend, Valentine's love for the young girl miraculously regained her sight. Immediately prior to his execution, Valentine wrote the girl a message of farewell, signing it "from your Valentine."

Another widely-circulated legend concerns the Roman Feast of Lupercalia. The holiday occurred on Feb. 15, and was intended to honor Juno, the queen of all Roman gods and goddesses and also queen of women and marriage. This celebration of fertility boasted a lottery in which young men could win the name of a young woman in the community who would then serve as his sexual partner for the remainder of the year.

The presiding pope at the time, Pope Gelasius I, was displeased with this system, and modified it so that both women and men were given the opportunity to participate in the lottery. St. Valentine soon replaced Lupercus as the focus of the holiday, and it became customary for men to write messages of affection to women and include the name Valentine on

them. Even today it remains disputable as to how many St. Valentines actually contributed to the development and namesake of the holiday. The Catholic religion currently recognizes at least three different saints with the famous name.

Another legend credits birds rather than individuals as the reason for the holiday. During the Middle Ages, many Europeans ascribed to a belief that feathered creatures chose their mates during the middle portion of February. Individuals honored this natural occurrence by giving letters and presents to those with whom they were in love.

A certain mystification continues to surround the origins of the holiday still today. Because of this, in 1969, the Roman Catholic Church made the decision to remove Valentine's Day from its list of officially-recognized Catholic feasts.

The related tradition of sending Valentine's Day cards can be traced back to the 18th century. At the time, it was a common practice for individuals to exchange hand-made greetings featuring lace and ribbons. Though the tradition began in England, it quickly spread throughout the American colonies. The practice really took off in 1865, when Massachusetts

native Ester A. Howland began manufacturing the cards for consumption by the public.

The details surrounding the sending of the first Valentine's Day card remain sketchy, but there is speculation that it was sent by the imprisoned Charles, the Duke of Orleans, to his wife in 1415. This card currently resides in the British Museum.

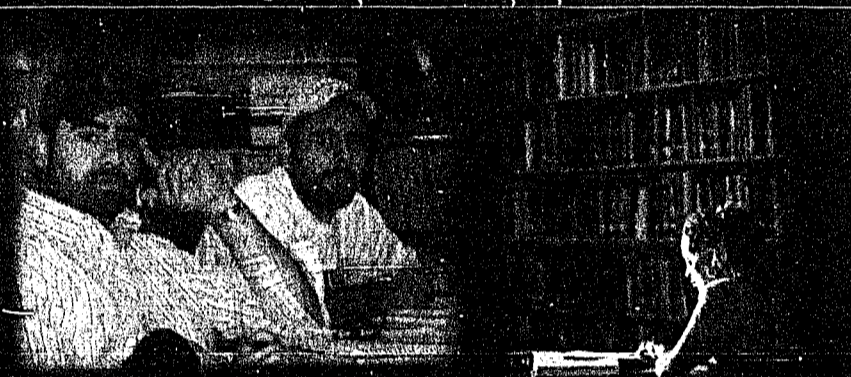
Whatever the origins, Valentine's Day cards have flooded the market and achieved phenomenal levels of success in the greeting card industry. In fact, as supplied by the Greeting Card Association, Valentines comprise 25 percent of all cards sent each year.

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Corporate Ethics: Not just fashionable, but necessary

BY RUBREY SALAZAR
COLUMNIST

A professor at the University of Colorado called the victims of the World Trade center bombing on 9/11 "technocrats" in a controversial essay, and likened them to "little Eichmanns." Now feeling the wrath of his unsympathetic analysis, Professor Ward Churchill continues to maintain that oppressive American foreign policies are aided by our corporations and financial institutions, and there are justifiable reasons when they become targets of terrorist activity.

The victims of 9/11, while some were firefighters, WTC service people, and bystanders, were mostly financiers, marketers, traders, the top echelon of the American business world. On 9/11, I was deeply horrified like most Americans, but after the smoke and dust had settled, and the reasoning behind these acts was being argued, I cannot lie, I felt slightly drawn to blame our corporate culture, structures, and the individuals who perpetuate its repugnant image around the world, even if only by association.

Often, people guess wrongly at my major and emphasis of study at Boise State, they assign me to political science, history, English, or a liberal arts area, but I have studied International Business for almost five years now. During these five years, I have passionately questioned the role of American policies and business and the effects of these on human rights, environmental sustainability, and standards of living across the globe. This is usually met with reprieve by my professors, who deem these issues off

the subject, and is met with disdain by my more conservative counterparts in class who just want to learn how to make a lot of money, not how to save the world. The College of Business and Economics department at Boise State dropped its General Business 360 course on business ethics. The claim is that ethics is "interspersed" with other business course curriculum.

A New York Times article by Robert J. Shiller called upon business schools to more aggressively tackle the topics of corporate responsibility because of what he sees as "people as nothing more than 'maximizers' of their own 'expected utility'...constantly calculating their own advantage, with no thought of others." Shiller goes on to state, "...even when business students do take an ethics course, the theoretical framework...[is] so devoid of moral content that the discussions of ethics must seem like a side order of some overcooked vegetable." Boise State business professors have to start spanning this gap between ethics and business in every course and subject, not just for aesthetic reasons, but for their livelihood.

The annual World Economic Forum was held in Davos, Switzerland recently. This conference is for the major global business players (top Fortune 500 companies), presidents of state, movie stars, and every big timer in between. The forum features workshops on topics like global poverty, AIDS, the environment, and while some attendees prefer to network and be seen, others are trying to redefine their power as a tool to stamp out the major social, economic, and political catastro-

phes of our world. The popularity of this major gathering denotes a paradigm shift in the business world.

Ethics and corporate responsibility are good for business, because it is not what you do that is important, it is what you are perceived as doing that is paramount. If corporations do not begin to focus on the well-being of our global society, they will continue to be the targets of those who want to destroy western decadence and ruthless profiteering. If our business schools continue to churn out "stepford" drones who are only concerned with increasing portfolio values, and maximizing shareholder wealth, then they might also have to prepare themselves for volatile eruptions like those experienced on 9/11.

Learning how to be global business leaders and also human is not a dichotomy. It only requires students to be more innovative in their approach. Finance, accounting, marketing, management, these are easy to learn, but learning how can we strike these balances between profit and poverty, wealth and fair wages, expansion and the environment, these are difficult and require creativity, empathy, and far more critical thinking than any financial calculation I've ever seen.

With certainty, corporations will begin to see this connection between their social responsibilities and their bottom line or should start issuing body armor to new hires. If the former happens, Boise State business students should be prepared to handle these emergent corporate strategies.

Protecting and preserving Social Security

BY BILL WHITAKER
Guest Opinion

In his State of the Nation address President Bush proposed building "a better world for our children and grandchildren." Unfortunately, his proposals for "strengthening" and "saving" Social Security are inappropriate and misleading.

Social Security is much more than a retirement program. It is also the way we insure all of us and our families against loss of income from wage-earners' disability or death. Today 8 million Americans receive disability benefits and another 7 million receive survivor benefits.

President Bush exaggerates when he says Social Security is "heading toward bankruptcy." Congressional Budget Office (CBO) projections show the Social Security Trust Fund able to pay all benefits until 2053. Beginning that year 81 percent of inflation-adjusted benefits will be paid. Far from going bankrupt, Social Security is a healthy, successful program requiring relatively minor adjustment to meet future needs fully.

The CBO says the full-funding gap over 75 years will equal about 0.4 percent of our gross domestic product (GDP). If the Bush tax cuts to the top 1 percent of taxpayers were rolled back, savings would be 0.5 percent of GDP, more than enough to fully fund Social Security indefinitely.

Instead of fixing Social Security, President Bush weakens it by draining Social Security resources into personal accounts. The devil is in the details not included in his State of the Union address.

Bush administration officials admit that personal accounts would do nothing to improve program solvency.

Instead, personal accounts would create a crisis, siphoning more than \$4.5 trillion from Social Security in the first 20 years of operation. The money would have to come from raising taxes, reducing benefits, or cutting other essential programs.

The personal account proposal will reduce Social Security retirement benefits to all beneficiaries, not just those with personal accounts. Persons born between 2000 and 2009, for example, are projected to lose up to 50 percent

of currently scheduled benefits. The President's proposal does not address how disability and survivor's benefits would be funded.

Finally, the President promises that we will be able to pass along to our heirs the money that accumulates in personal accounts. Once again, he misleads us by failing to note that money in personal accounts must be used first to purchase annuities large enough to bring the owner above the poverty line when combined with Social Security retirement benefits. Few people would accumulate enough to meet that requirement. Very few would have anything left over for inheritances.

The President's proposals would undermine the well-being of our children and grandchildren and create a crisis where none currently exists.

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Needles in the Obesity Haystack

BY WENDELL COX
Guest Opinion

For some time, various special-interest groups have sought to outlaw expansion of the suburban lifestyle preferred by most Americans, pejoratively called "urban sprawl." Operating under the self-congratulatory label of "smart growth," the movement has been strongest in urban areas, such as the San Francisco Bay Area, Portland, and Denver, where anti-growth measures have been adopted.

But the movement has run aground on its own faulty research. For example, it no longer decries the loss of valuable farmland to urbanization, a claim put to rest by President Bill Clinton's Department of Agriculture. Farmland has surrendered to improved productivity, not urban development. Smart-growth advocates have also been on the defensive because they didn't understand how rationing raises prices: Their land-rationing policies have raised the price of housing and denied home ownership as an option to low-income households.

In the wake of these failures, smart-growth advocates opened a new front. University of Maryland researchers, working with anti-suburban lobbyists at Smart Growth America, published research blaming suburban lifestyles for America's obesity crisis. This research, too, was flawed:

* The increase in obesity occurred two to three decades after

the period of greatest suburbanization.

* The researchers included four counties in New York City that are more dense than any other of the more than 400 counties in the study, and more than 10 times as dense as the average American or Canadian urban area. Such "outliers" are properly excluded from statistical analyses because they tend to skew the results in unreliable ways.

* Although past research has shown obesity tends to increase as household income falls, the income data available in the researchers' dataset was excluded from the analysis.

Even with these deficiencies, the suburban to city differences in obesity were trivial. The researchers' model predicted, for example, barely a two-pound difference between average weights in the city of San Francisco and suburban Marin County. And this was not the typical detached academic study. The press conferences and political briefings resembled peddling medicine out of wagons in the western frontier.

Now there is a new installment. Professor Lawrence Frank of the

University of British Columbia (UBC) led researchers on a study of neighborhood obesity in the Atlanta metropolitan area. The results indicated people who drive more (that is, people who live in more suburban settings) tend to be more obese.

Again there was a marketing campaign not typical of dispa-

sionate academic research. There were press conferences and an impressive spread in a special Time magazine issue on obesity. And also again, there are serious flaws in the research.

While Frank and his team managed to collect individual data on weight and income, they never apparently asked about eating habits. There is good reason to have included diet in the study, since caloric intake has increased in recent decades.

Approximately 6 percent of the study participants drove an average of more than five hours per day. By any standard, this is substantial. The Atlanta drivers were behind the wheel for more than five hours at a rate more than four times the U.S. average as indicated by the Nationwide

Household and Transportation Survey. The UBC study cannot predict the relationship between driving and obesity for any of the more than 10,000 people involved, let alone for the rest of the U.S.

Indeed, one of the study's co-authors has gone out of his way to disclaim the principal thesis of the marketing campaign, that suburban lifestyles cause obesity.

The University of Maryland and University of British Columbia studies tell nothing about the causes of obesity. They do, however, illustrate that if you look hard enough for a needle in a haystack, you may find it. That doesn't mean, however, that the needle created the haystack.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Just because a statement is shocking does not mean it is true, but that is exactly what Kyle Gorham would have us believe. Seeing McCarthyism and a well-known Christian activist in the same context, we are all supposed to gasp in horror and condemn the man. I suggest we just relax, put down the torches and pitchforks, and take a minute to discuss the truth behind such a claim.

I can understand people disliking Dr. Dobson because his views are controversial and I don't mind if some people think he's a fool, but we should be careful not to become fools ourselves by blindly accepting unfounded comparisons between the "red scare" and one man's opinion of the We Are Family Foundation (WAFF). McCarthyism, by definition, involves very serious accusations against persons. It implies things like criminal accusations, conspiracy to misinform the judicial system as to what is true, and persecution of the innocent. These are behaviors attached

to McCarthyism, but you'll find none of them in Dobson's commentary.

All opinions of homosexuality and Christianity aside, this is an issue concerning alleged persecution and free speech. According to Gorham, Dobson is persecuting someone through his comments concerning the video. I've done some extensive reading on the subject and to be as clear as possible, Dobson's comments amount to this: A company Dobson believes to have shown support for homosexual advocacy in the past is now taking a primary role in disseminating tolerance materials to classrooms. While the materials themselves are harmless, Dobson suspects that the Foundation will use its newfound acceptance in public schools to begin introducing more controversial forms of "tolerance" such as homosexual advocacy. Because he distrusts the WAFF, he has chosen to speak out against their involvement in public schools.

Now my question is this, how is Dobson guilty of persecution or anything similar to what went on

during the "red scare"? He isn't infringing upon anyone's civil liberties. Doesn't he have the freedom to speak his mind on an issue? I'm not saying I agree with Dobson, only that he, like the rest of us, has a right and an obligation to make his opinions known and to speak out to try to make America the way he wants it to be. It is the privilege and the obligation of all citizens to do their part to mold this country and I will contend with anyone who says they should be silenced.

You may not like Dobson's opinion, all the more reason for you to go out and make yours known, but to accuse the man of McCarthyism and to imply that he is violating someone's rights ("persecution" was the word Gorham used) is ridiculous. What we have here is sensationalism used to garner attention and it has no place in an intelligent commentary.

Joshua Gunderson
Mechanical Engineering

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by the article that ran in the Feb. 7th issue entitled, "ASBSU reacts to the State Board Decision..." that stated of all sports Water Polo is an option for the new women's sports that may be added to the athletic department.... It makes me wonder how much the Athletic Department actually looks at the student's interests.

I understand that it takes interest, resources, and money to create a new sport, but water polo? We may have a pool, but it is not designed to handle swimming events and to make it work would require a lot of money. Why not take a look at some of the club

sports at BSU that have been waving their hands saying, "Hey look at us!" for years? Take women's lacrosse for example, perhaps one of the fastest growing sports for high schools in Idaho, also growing here at BSU.

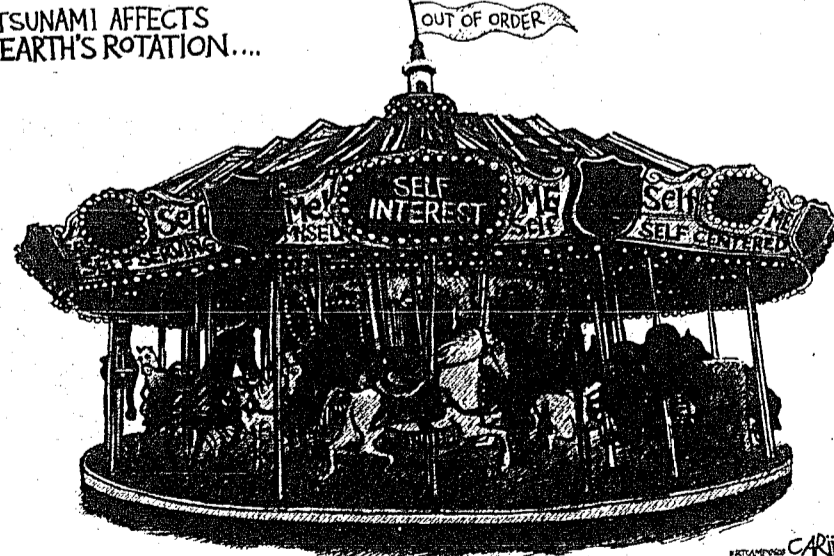
A club started six years ago with only five players is now going strong with 23 dedicated players. They own their own equipment, uniforms and have a field to play on. How much more interest, dedication and enthusiasm do you want? Although I'm glad the Athletics Department finally added a new sport for women, I believe it was the wrong choice. You only get to add a few new women to the team, and who actually gets to watch the team

compete?

I didn't even know we had a ski team! I think the Athletics Department needs to take a real look at what the students at BSU want added as a new sport. Shouldn't we have a say? We are the ones that watch and contribute to the team. The Athletics Department told me that they send a survey out to students to help them decide what new sport should be added. I've been here three years and I haven't seen one. I want my voice to be heard, don't you?

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Something To Read:

Skateboarding with sceamo kids...and Boise's latest high school trend

BY DAN MCNEESE
Culture Columnist

With the Epitaph Tour show a few hours away, I found myself at Rhodes skatepark. In my possession were Sonny Moore and Matt Good of the underground band From First To Last. Being the hospitable host that I am, I suggested the native Floridians go skateboarding for lack of better things to do before sound check. I didn't doubt an Epitaph punk band would want to go skateboarding. It was a gesture of good faith that I show them around town since I had only slammed them in a CD review a few days prior. I didn't mention to them that I did that though. Technically I didn't slam them as a band, but rather their fan base.

I couldn't help but wonder if they ever read The Arbiter. I assumed they hadn't, but if they had, neither would have surprised me. Last semester I received hate mail from a dude in The Netherlands because I gave a negative review to "Weird Al" Yankovic. Driving around Boise, I asked them, "You guys ever read The Arbiter?"

Hoping they hadn't, Sonny said, "The Arbiter? I think so, I don't know, wait, what part of the country are we in?" The locals in the car explained to him the general vicinity, but I assumed he read the other 'Arbiter.'

At Rhodes, the two were instantly recognized by a group of teen heroin addicts. Fans, I assumed, the Boise High dropouts knew the dark duo on first name bases. In typical rock star fashion, the musicians nodded, waved, then proceeded to the mini ramp. I could only imagine fame to be tough, especially when you're a minor, traveling the country, dealing with kids who don't go to school. Sonny's only 17 and Matt is 20...actually, that's pretty damn punk rock.

I asked Sonny if he did heroin. He explained they were straight edge, but he'd seen a few people go down because of it.

I had already decided the underage emo screamers were pretty good guys. I started to feel bad that I wrote a sarcastic article on them. They were very nice and pleasant. Matt couldn't get over that Boise had a free skate park. "Every skate park makes you pay! You don't have to pay here? That's wild!"

"It's because of our high revenue on our heroin tax," I said.

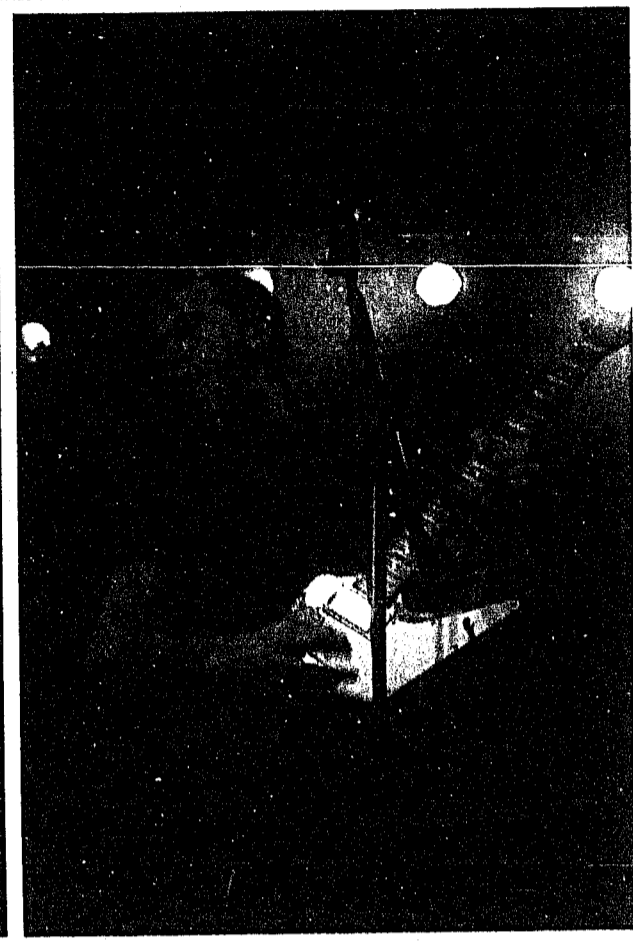
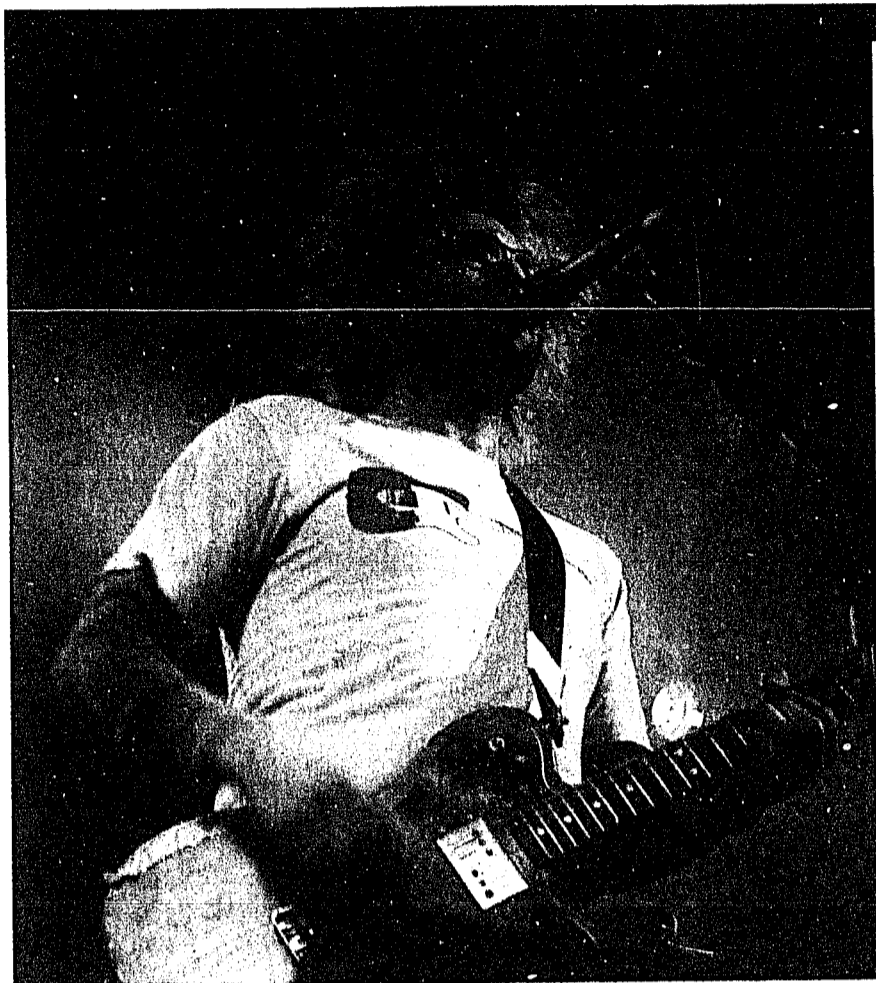
"Really?"

"No."

Anyway, Matt didn't feel like skating much and Sonny was wearing slippers. I had canvas hightops on, so poor ankle support and lethargy kept us mellow on the mini-ramp. A few kick-turns, a couple laps and good times were had by all.

Then an adult heroin addict approached and challenged Sonny to a game of S.K.A.T.E. Sonny respectfully declined because his pants were too tight and his zipper was broken.

Later that night, I had to put my foot in my mouth, because From First To Last put on a great show. Currently I'm fit to be tied... But I still think their fans suck.



Here lies the Epitaph Tour: Thanks for the music memories, boys

Justin Pierre (upper left) of Motion City Soundtrack, Ryan Kienle (upper right), and Ryan Depaulo (bottom) both from Matchbook Romance performed Wednesday night at The Big Easy in the Epitaph Tour. More photos online.

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By DAN MCNEESE
Culture Writer

An epitaph is the last thing written about something that no longer exists. It is designed to be a short literary marker that sums up the subject and the head-

graces as an everlasting reminder of what once was. It's a mini obituary etched in stone.

With that said, this is the Epitaph Tour's epitaph (until it returns next year). This is the final reminder of the Epitaph Tour, which ended its set in Boise Wednesday night at 10 p.m., Feb. 9, 2005 to over 500 hundred bodies.

The show will best be remembered as the underground event that united indy favorites Motion City Soundtrack, The Matches, From First To Last and Matchbook Romance. With the end of any good thing, there is always a beginning, and going from first to last the band that played first was...From First to Last.

Led by front teen Sonny Moore, FFTL (as fans know them) started the evening with an energetic vibe that lasted the extent of the event. A cross of high distortion and higher screaming landed the group in the hearts and minds of the adoring crowd.

Hailing from Florida, the band migrated to Los Angeles after signing to the Epitaph label. It was a dream come true for guitarist Matt Good who grew up listening to Epitaph compilations. "It's kind of weird being on the label. In high school all I did was skate and listen to the 'Punk O-Rama' comps," Good said. The influence paid off as the troupe's 'screamo' reputation shined during the performance. A fusion of punk energy and death metal overtones and the mental stability of a high school girl, the set was entertaining and interesting. High ambitions and lowered inhibitions made them sound better than their most recent album.

Flowers should be sent to The Matches for their overwhelmingly raw set. As predicted, the Bay Area dance-punk thrashers also proved they sound better live than their professionally recorded album. Influenced by Operation Ivy, Rancid and Green Day, The Matches claim not to be punk per se, but the tempo was right on the mark. Throw in the rhythm of horn-less ska and the end result was a concert merger well worth the sweat. The band who pinky-swears they're "motherless test tube babies" joined the label last spring. Touring in support of their first album, "E. Von Dahl Killed the Locals," lead singer Shawn Harris said, "It was a relief to not be on a major label tour where you have to pay a band like 311 to take you around the country. It's nice to have brothers as cool as our brothers at Epitaph."

In relation to the odd title of their album, it was named in the true punk fashion. Said Harris: "It's in regards to this bitch that had a band called 'Locals.' Our band used to be called 'The Locals' back when we sucked. Their lawyers contacted us for infringement as we were record-

ing the album. So, it was a shot to her." The Matches are survived by a tour date in Boise next April.

Sweet and sincere, the mark Motion City Soundtrack left will not be forgotten. The Midwest quartet rolled through the Big Easy with no regrets. In their wake they left a melodic and poppysound unlike anything out there. Headed by Justin Pierre's catchy guitar and eccentric voice, the group dominated the evening. Thoroughly backed by keyboardist Matthew Taylor, the band should have come across as awkward. Because of a line up of solid musicians like Josh Cain, Motion City Soundtrack sounded like the peak of early alternative garage music with the esoteric of a Seattle grunge band. An unconventional style well done, MCS was one with the audience and all with quality: very effective, very original. Leaving a lasting impression, Pierre said, "Our name came from Josh Cain's brother. Props to him for naming us because we were called Yukon Cornelius." They will be missed.

As with the beginning comes the end. Matchbook Romance's mediocre ending was Luke-warm in heart though they get an "E" for effort. As the drum-beat would have peaked, the set took a turn to the acoustic side half way through. While there is never anything wrong with an acoustic set, there are few bands that can pull off a switch during one show. Matchbook Romance was not one of those bands Wednesday night and the show was taken from us prematurely.

Services will be held next July at the Idaho Center as all groups on the Epitaph Tour are slated for the Van's Warped Tour. Though the Epitaph Tour has since passed Boise, it will continue down the West Coast next week and eventually end in the South.



Johnny & the Prof.

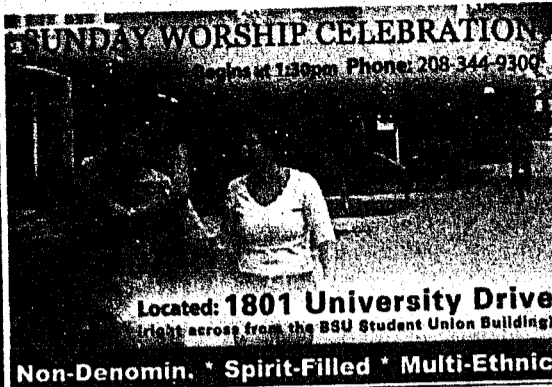
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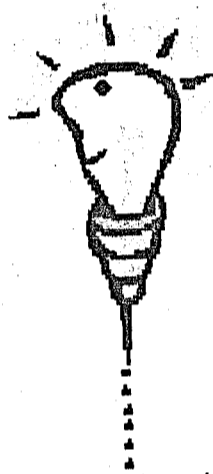
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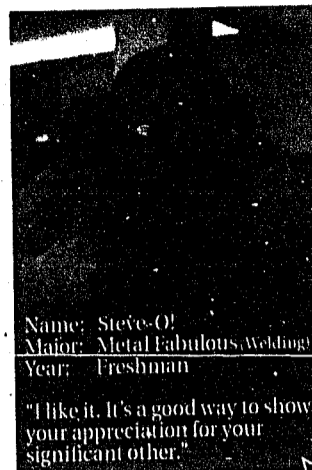
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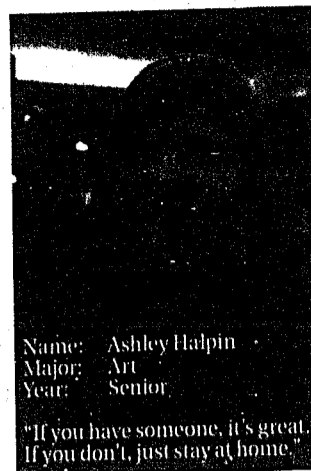
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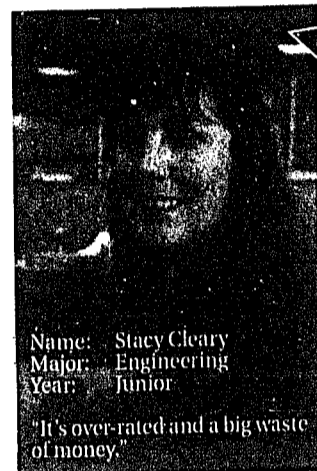
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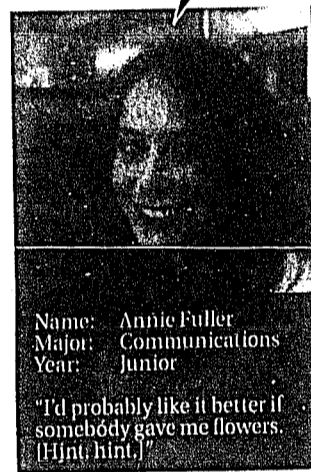
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"If you have someone, it's great. If you don't, just stay at home."



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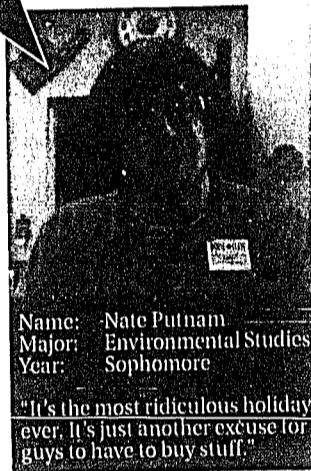
Name: Annie Fuller
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"I'd probably like it better if somebody gave me flowers. [Hint, hint.]"



Name: Anonymous
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"It's a day where we should remember our loved ones rather than just commercialize love."



Name: Nate Putnam
 Major: Environmental Studies
 Year: Sophomore

"It's the most ridiculous holiday ever. It's just another excuse for guys to have to buy stuff."

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The Splendage Baggage

BY TODD SPLENDAGE
 Humor Columnist

Today is February the 14th, and Splendage is not happy. Splendage is not happy at all.

In my world, Valentine's Day is a lot like eating something you found in the trash. Sure it looks good from a distance, but once you take a bite, you know it's a mistake. That's right, Valentine's Day leaves a bad taste in my mouth. Like gargling with chum. Like brushing your teeth with a dirty shovel. Like eating an after-dinner mint flavored with garlic. And I should know; I spent a fair amount of time in West Virginia.

Last year, I was hanging out in a bar in downtown Orlando, and this lady comes up to me. She appeared to be 35-40 years old, walked up and asked me, "Are the kids in bed?" I replied "What?" I was horrified that she implied Splendage had children. What kind of a jealous and wrathful God would allow such a heathen travesty? Children are like younger, dumber versions of ourselves. They ask too many questions and smell. Anyway, I ended up sleeping with this lady and woke up the next morning in a pool of her

vomit. Splendage was not happy.

On another occasion, while touring the Tuscan countryside with a business associate in February of 2000, I met an attractive young lady. We hit it off and, for a day or two, talked of sweet ideas like Caribbean escapes and treks through Malaysian jungles. However, on Valentine's Day, she decided she was making a mistake spending time with me and went back to her husband. I was a lot taller than him, and spoke far crisper English, but my pleading seemingly fell on deaf ears. The tears I shed meant nothing, nor did the slashed tires she mysteriously found on her bicycle the next day.

In my freshman year of college at Appalachian State, I was madly in love with a co-ed named Sally Winterhaven. She was everything a young woman of class and culture should be. I would rave about her most every day to my upper-classman roommate, Hassan. He would tease me incessantly, but I didn't mind so much. As a Valentine's surprise, I had planned to leave flowers on her doorstep. It didn't strike me as odd or unusual that Hassan's Peugeot was parked in front of

her house when I arrived. What I did find out of sorts was peeking through the window, seeing Sally and Hassan naked and wrestling on the floor. I burned the flowers... right there on the hood of Hassan's car.

After so many failed Valentine's Days, I've all but given up. Now, the day of lovers, candy, and prickly flowers are synonymous with a one-night stand. That's right, no romance for me. Valentine's Day is one of the few days a year I can go to a bar and find a desperate woman to sleep with me. By February, the defeat of screwing up my New Year's resolutions and the realization that I'm overweight, lonely, and helplessly addicted to "Sex and the City," makes a romp with a woman more desperate than me seem appealing, even helpful. There's nothing like using someone else's misery to alleviate your own.

Should anyone feel sorry for me after reading this article and think of sending me Valentine's paraphernalia, forget it; I'm a lost cause. Send it to Tuscany instead. There's a smelly pirate hooker over there who will probably take it.

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Nampa man brings tales from the toilet to your PC

BY JOSEF FIRMGAGE
Culture Writer

There is a Web site out there which will bring you in contact with a certain Nampa, Idaho individual as he sits on his toilet and waits for gravity and sheer will to take over. It is called "The Daily Download with Chris Rockwell." The Web site explains, "The Daily Download is a short (5 to 10 minute) podcast focusing on music, art, television, religion, film, and news recorded directly to my laptop while I take a dump." Cute, isn't it?

Well, there are two things I'd like to say regarding this issue.

1. I had the chance to interview Chris Rockwell and I came away a supporter of the man in his mission. He is nice, intelligent, ambitious and generous. (Perhaps this is obvious considering Chris is already willing to share his pile driving privacy with the whole world.) I want you to see just what a cool guy this Chris can be, so I will let you listen in on some of

the interview.

Me: How did you come up with [your nickname] Poopcaster?

Chris: To be honest, it started as a joke. I am in marketing and I wanted to see just how low I could go in selling a product. So, I went with the lowest common denominator - pooping.

Me: So what are the long-term goals of Poopcaster?

Chris: I never did this to make money. I just want to keep going and see where it takes me. Obviously, I will eventually go on to something bigger. But already companies are interested. I am even sponsored.

Me: No.

Chris: Yes. You wouldn't believe the amount of people who are interested in this. I've had as many as 54,000 hits in one day.

Me: So can you list some of your sponsors?

Chris: I've been sent "Sphincterine, the Asstringent," and "Final Wipe, The Toilet Paper Supplement" among others.

Me: So why should we be inter-

ested in Poopcaster?

Chris: Gosh, I hope you're not. I want to see this thing fail.

2. After reviewing the site I wouldn't recommend it to anyone. The site is slightly humorous at best and should be flushed straight down the sewer at worst. The site is easy to follow and perhaps this is its only redeeming quality. The site has a feeling of filth. It's like a bunch of perverted seventh grade boys exploring the world of the bowel movement. The two most appalling subjects on the site have to do with experimentation. Chris has been invited to poop in his back yard which is fenceless and shares a property line with a school. The enema experiment this week involves coffee. And he has every intention of completing both of them and to report his findings to his listening public. In all honesty this doesn't sit right with me. I don't like the idea of some man pooping in front of kids. This is just not something I even like to think about.

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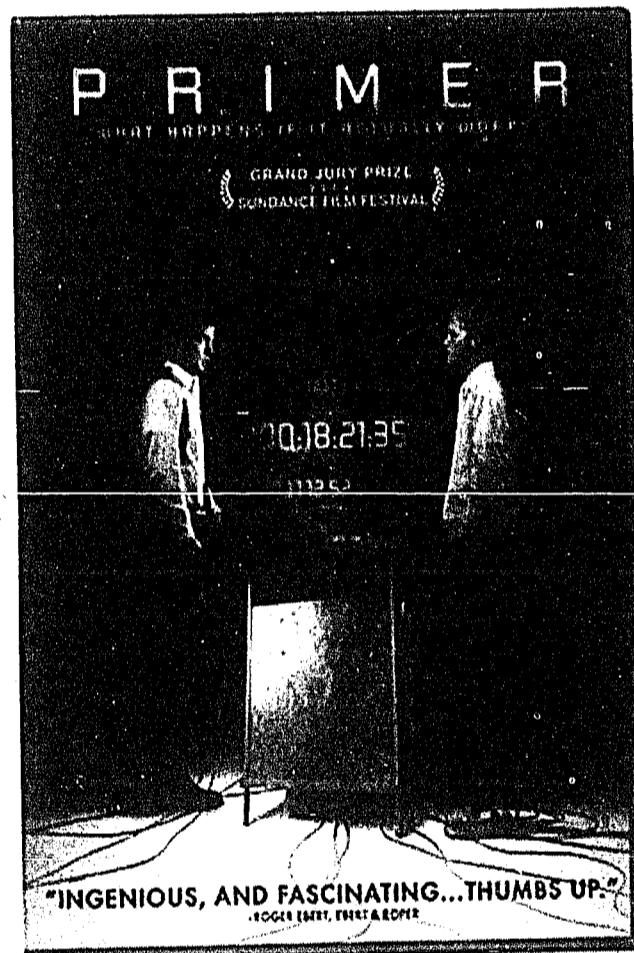
Low-budget and dialogue-heavy, but still quality sci-fi

BY ERIC RAVENSCROFT
Culture Writer

"Primer" is a sci-fi drama about two men who work for a large engineering company while also creating projects in the garage in their spare time. The superconductor they are constructing enables them to time travel for a few hours at a time. Made for around \$7000, the film doesn't have any watered down Hollywood effects and examines the consequences of science.

Abe (David Sullivan) and Aaron (writer-director Shane Carruth) are cheap enough to use a cata-

Primer is the headiest, most singular science-fiction movie since Kubrick made '2001.' -Esquire



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lytic converter from a car and the copper tubing from their fridge to further their project. When they find a glob of mold on their superconductor, they learn it should only appear after five years. Their mold took just five days. They know they have something of value but do not know the application of their discovery.

They soon realize they have stumbled onto a way to travel back in time, although just for the day. Naturally, Abe and Aaron have ideas of being rich and buy stock before their price goes up. The side effects of their time trav-

el subject them to the paradox of what they are doing, the effects of "thinking you're paranoid or knowing you should be."

Even though the scientific-speak can be a lot to understand and the talking is at a constant, there isn't a time where you get lost in the dialogue but there also isn't time to think. Aaron also offers the line "Are you hungry? I haven't eaten since later this afternoon."

"Primer" is not from the typical Hollywood time travel genre. No offense to Bill and Ted, but Abe and Aaron have a much higher lev-

el of brainpower. They are aware of how their machine works and the physical price of what they are doing. The picture also questions the workings of destiny and how much the two really want to know about their lives, whether something should be gained in the first place.

It might take two screenings to fully understand the implications of what is being said and to properly digest everything that goes on, but it is worth the extra time to see a science fiction film that is superior to most generic time travel movies.



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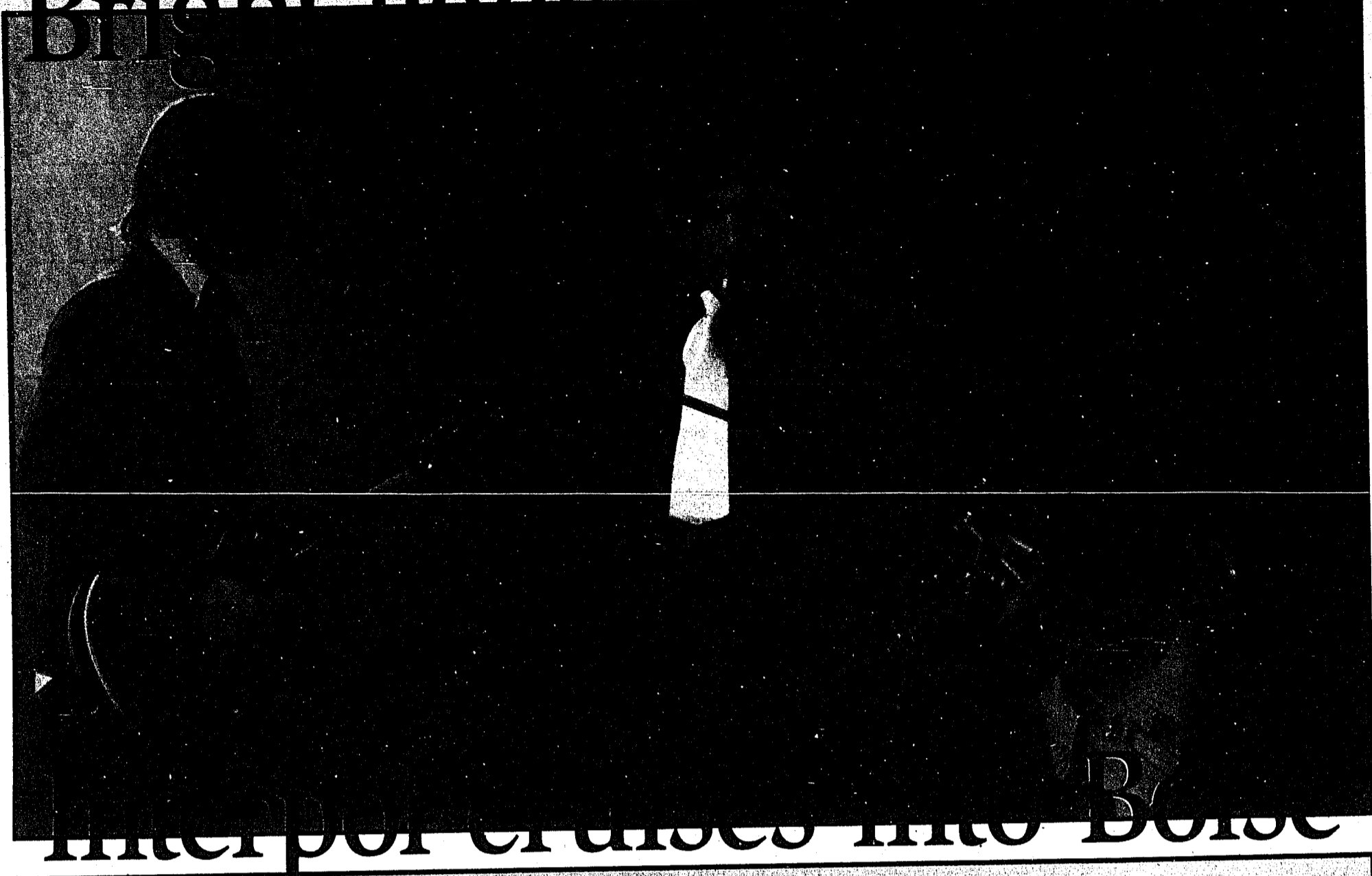
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Interpol cruises into Boise

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS
News Writer

Boise's hipster crowd came out en masse to drink in the sights and sounds of the New York retro-rock band Interpol on Thursday night at the Big Easy Concert House. While in true "Hipster Handbook" fashion, audience members scrutinized each other's authenticity, the band left little to question.

The capacity-crowd concert, fourth in a three-month U.S. tour, comes on the heels of the band's triumphant second American full-length release, "Antics."

Interpol, looking deceptively subdued as they meandered on stage, hinted not at the heights they would scale on during the 80-minute set. From the delicate first few notes of set opener "Next Exit" all the way into the last of their three breathtaking encore songs, the foursome (plus a tour keyboardist by the name of Blasco) arduously plowed through many of their hits.

Checking their improvisational skills at the door, Interpol provided precious little deviation from the tones and rhythms of their throwback rock recordings, much to the delight of the crowd.

Slight cue jumps by lead singer Paul Banks ("It's up to me now...") and a few extra notes thankfully sprinkled in to the mix by bassist Carlos D. coaxed appreciative applause from a rapt audience. Clearly the last few years of constant touring has cultivated choice live chops for the black-clad rockers.

A powerhouse version of "Narc" hurdled into a kinetic "PDA" as lead guitarist Daniel Kessler fell to his knees. A brief shared joke between Banks and D. after "Public Pervert" served to be the only breathing space in the set. The band rocked easily back and

forth between tight renditions of staples from "Antics" and its predecessor "Turn Off the Bright Lights."

Later that night, an inebriated Banks could be found in a hooded Raiders sweatshirt at the Neuroflux aftershow, taking in an adventurous, if not off-the-wall set spun by D. Mixing in a wide variety of music — everything from Sisters of Mercy to the Sex Pistols — D. offered the packed house an odd salute to a few 80's industrial and punk heroes. A set by local DJ Pat Benolkin kicked the whole event into high gear.

D. could not have appeared

more bored as he rolled from one record to the next, but later told one promoter that despite his demeanor, Boise was his favorite show of the U.S. tour leg thus far.

Other highlights included a brisk forty-minute opening set by Blonde Redhead. Blonde Redhead started their set a bit timidly but responded quickly to an enthused crowd and ended with a bang.

Japanese singer and sometime bass player Kazu Makino roused the percussive intro and chorus of "Equus" off of their newest release, "Misery is a Butterfly."

Makino's sweet, understated

voice coupled with Italian singer Amedeo Pace's clever vocals made this, their fourth show with Interpol, a pressurized mesh of art-rock nervy guitar, pummeling bass, and introspective love-song lyrics.

Their set had been cut short by ten minutes due to technical issues earlier in the evening. One can only wonder what gifts those ten extra minutes could have yielded. But if their classy, time-allotted performance is any indication whatsoever, we can all rest securely in knowing that we really missed out.

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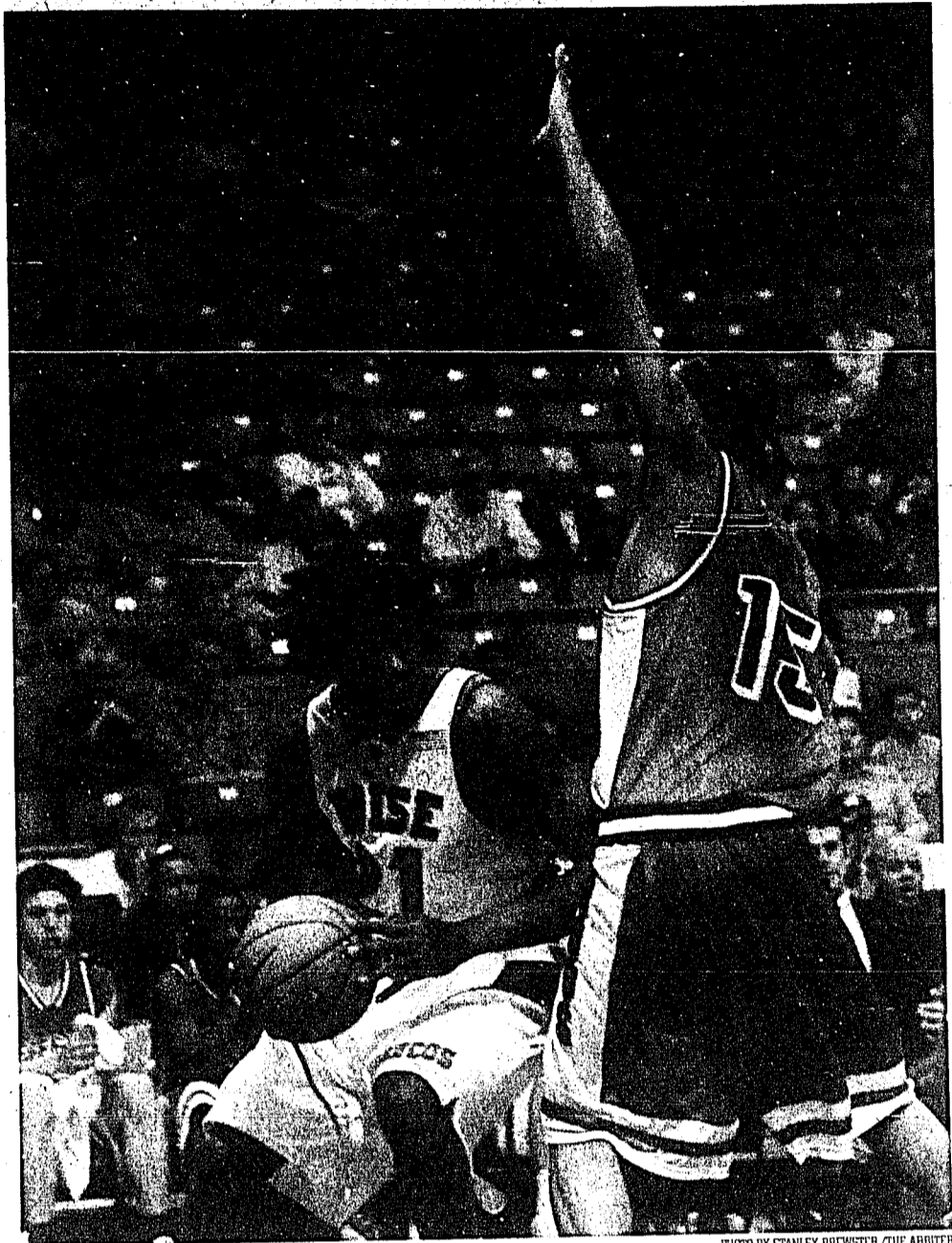
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Jermaine Blackburn led the Broncos with 26 points Saturday night, in route to a 82-66 victory over Fresno State. The win snapped a five-game losing streak for the Broncos.

Finally...

BY TREVOR HOAN
Sports Editor

Finally, Boise State men's basketball team snaps their losing streak. Finally, the Broncos play for a full 40 minutes. Finally, everyone on the court found their roles on the team.

"I think everyone contributed," BSU head coach Greg Graham said.

Boise State defeated Fresno State at the Taco Bell Arena Saturday afternoon to snap their five-game losing streak, 82-66.

"I think we can play better, I think we practice on the little things to get better," senior Jermaine Blackburn said. "But it feels good to win."

Thursday night was a little bit of a different story. Taking an 11-point lead into the half, the Broncos were outscored by 21 after intermission, as they lost a 15-point second half lead to Nevada.

With just under three minutes into the second half, the Broncos built up the largest lead of the game, only to see the Wolfpack take the lead at 43-42 after a 21-5 run. Boise State never regained the lead and watched an opportunity to defeat the leading team in the conference slip away.

"I don't know what happened," senior Jason Ellis said about Thursday night's second half collapse. "I think it's mental. Just keeping our intensity."

Saturday was a completely different story.

"It's a good win for us. I think it was the team play in the second

half after coming back from what we struggled with this year," Coby Karl said. "We let them back in the game a couple times, but we showed patience (Saturday afternoon) and took the lead back and won the game."

The Broncos began hot, taking an early 17-8 lead on a three-pointer by Blackburn. The senior from St. Louis, Mo. scored a career-high 26 points on 10-17 shooting from the field.

"That's the JB we like," Graham said. "He played really well."

The Bulldogs fought back, but had the lead only once in the game, at 6-4, just two minutes into the contest.

The torrid shooting by BSU continued throughout the first half. At halftime, the Broncos were shooting over 53 percent from the field and were 4-8 in three-pointers. Fresno State leading scorer, and highlight reel, Ja'Vance Coleman was held to just seven first half points, and was 0-6 from behind the arc in the half.

Second half was where Boise fans saw why Coleman is the front-runner for this season's conference newcomer of the year award. At the 7:37 mark of the second half, Kevin Bell threw up an alley-op to Coleman, who leaped from outside the box, and over Jason Ellis to throw down the one-handed dunk. Ellis was called for the foul and Coleman went to the line for one of his 21 points on the night. The play may have been the single best play in the Taco Bell Arena in recent years.

But that was about as good as it got for Fresno State. Coleman shot just 20 percent on the night, and only Chris Berry (14 points) posted double digit scoring for Fresno State.

Tempers even began to flare as the Bulldog bench was called for a technical foul just past the half-way point for the second half.

The Broncos brought just three players off the bench, but each one played their role. Seth Robinson was one of four Broncos in the game to score in double figures. The sophomore had 11 points on 5-7 shooting, including a three. Franco Harris scored four off the bench. And seldom-used McNeal Thompson played just nine minutes, but had three crucial steals.

"They might be worth 12 points because two of the steals were inside on the big guys as they were pounding them in, and (Thompson) got in there and dug down," Graham said.

Coby Karl had a career-high, eight assists on the night to go along with 15 points.

The Broncos will now have a whirlwind of a schedule for about the next two weeks. The Broncos will play five games in 12 days beginning Wednesday in Hawaii.

The Broncos will then travel home to play a Bracket Buster game versus Weber State on Saturday. Then will play two days later on Monday Feb. 21 at San Jose State. Then will come home for the last two home games of the season versus SMU on Friday, Feb. 25 and La Tech on Feb. 27.

Boise State track team wins two, while nine venue records broken

BY ARBITER SPORTS STAFF

The Holiday Inn Team Invitational was a site to see for all on hand Friday and Saturday. Nine venue records were set at Jackson's Track at the Idaho Sports Center, and Boise State came away with two first place finishes during the team meet.

Some of the best track and field athletes were on hand during the two-day meet.

In the women's 60-meter dash, Ashley Owens from LSU ran it in 7.28 seconds, which is the third best time in the nation, and sets the venue record. Hazel Ann Regis set the venue record in the women's 200 with a time of 23.37 seconds, which is good for second best in the nation.

The Cal Poly women's distance medley team broke another ven-

ue record with their best time of 12:04.11. And Kaylene Wagner of Cal Poly set the record in the women's high jump at 6-0.75.

Robin Wemple was the lone Bronco first place finish. Wemple won the women's 3000 with a final time of 10:01.77, which is a season-high for Wemple.

On the men's side, Mattias Jons and Colin Post continued their one-two punch in the men's weight throw for the Broncos. The duo finished first and second in competition. Jons won the event with a throw of 65-10.5 and Post was two feet short with a throw of 63-10.5.

Six men's venue records were broken. In the men's 200, where Boise State runner Antoine Echols finished third at 21.21, Domenik Peterson from Arizona State broke a two year old record

at 20.74. The old record was set by Corey Nelson, who took fourth on Saturday in the finals.

Kelly Willie of LSU broke the men's 400 record with a time of 46.18. And the Texas A&M Aggies men's distance medley team won broke the record at 10:05.80. It broke the old record by nearly 10 seconds.

The LSU men's 4x400 relay team set the venue record with a time of 3:06.52. And the last record broken was by Fabrice LaPierre in the long jump, at 25-6.

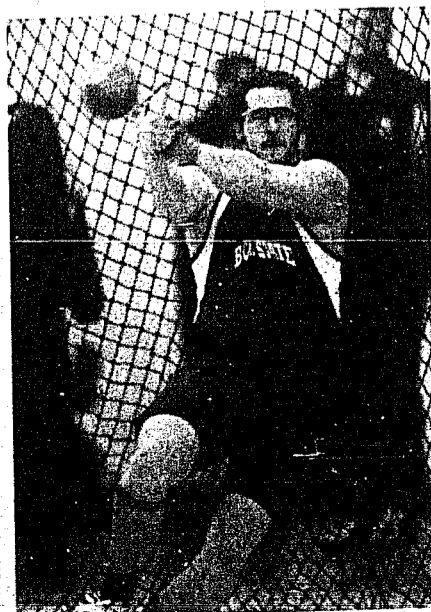
Other Broncos who placed well were Alina Schimpf, who tied her school record in the pole vault and took sixth. In the men's 800, Bryan Rodie took third, and Roger White took fourth in the men's high jump.

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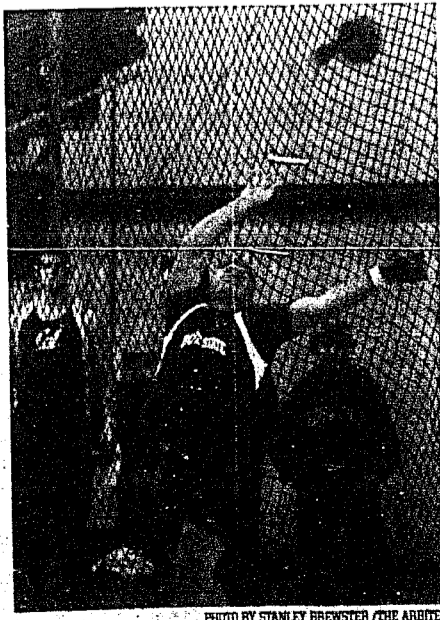
TOP PERFORMER



Colin Post

This week's top performer is actually two Boise State student-athletes. They are Mattias Jons and Colin Post. The duo are the top two competitors in the men's weight throw in the Western Athletic Conference, and placed first and second this weekend at the Holiday Inn and Suites Team Invitational. Jons holds the school record in the weight throw at 67 feet, 2.25 inches, which he set on Jan. 22. Post's personal best came two weeks later at the United Heritage Invite, with a throw of 63-9.75.

The two have placed in the top three in all of five of the meets during the indoor season and are now getting ready to compete in the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships in two weeks in Nampa.



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Maneline and Spirit Squad both getting national attention

BY TREVOR HOAN
Sports Editor

Despite the Boise State football team getting exposure on nationally televised games this season, two other student-athlete programs got their own type of exposure. Right on the sideline, and on the field was both the Boise State Spirit Squad and the Harvey Neef Maneline Dancers. But, despite being a huge fan favorite on the field, and at basketball games and other events in and around Boise, the squads also got the opportunity to go to the Collegiate United Spirit National competition at the Cashman Center in Las Vegas, Nevada last weekend.

The cheerleaders took fourth in this year's competition and the Maneline took sixth.

"Every team down there was really talented, so it was a good opportunity for us to go and compete against other school," Maneline member Bridgette Budell said.

This is the 15th straight season that the Maneline has been na-

tionally ranked, taking the national title four times. The first title was in 1993, and they won three straight from 1999-01.

Both squads have been coached by Julie Stevens for the last 23 years. They all practice five days a week and don't really have an off-season, unlike most other collegiate sports program on campus.

"They go to a summer camp," Stevens said. "Then they get a week off, then they come back for two-a-days, and then school started. And so they've been going pretty much non stop since then."

And also unlike any other program, these student-athletes had to raise their own money, and always have, to go to the national competition. Each member needed to raise \$625 to go to Las Vegas this year.

"They pay a lot of money out of their own pocket to do this," Stevens said. She also noted the help they have received. "The athletic department has helped a lot this year getting us to some games and paying our way, they

have really helped us."

Both teams perform at numerous sporting events throughout the school year. Mainline is at about 90 percent of men's home basketball games, and the cheerleaders are at just about each one, to go along volleyball games, Beauty and the Beast events, and numerous other events.

"These kids in both groups work really hard, they don't always get as much credit as they should for how hard they work and how little they get back," Stevens said.

And with the added exposure of the football team and their role in getting Boise State known across the nation, Stevens agrees that it puts more pressure on both of her teams to stay with the football team.

"We want all of the aspects of the university to be just as strong as the football [team]. And so when your team is nationally ranked, and you are getting a lot of exposure you definitely want your groups to be up there."

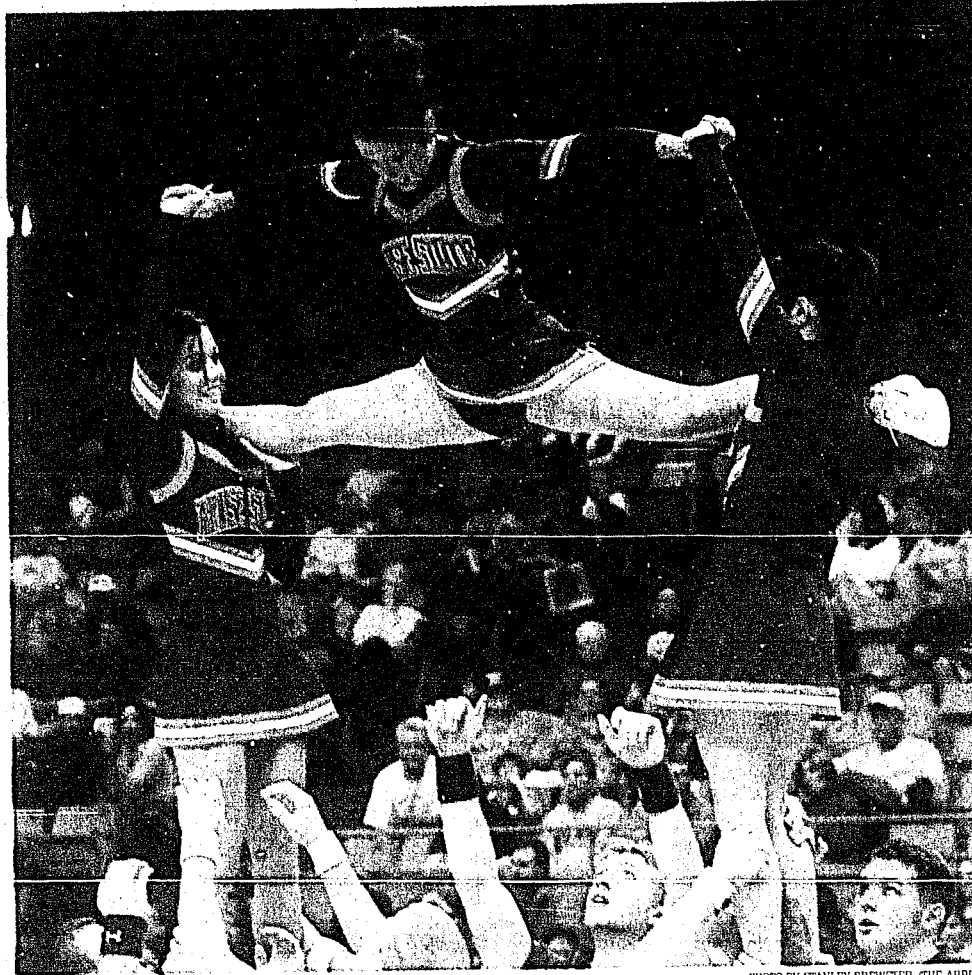


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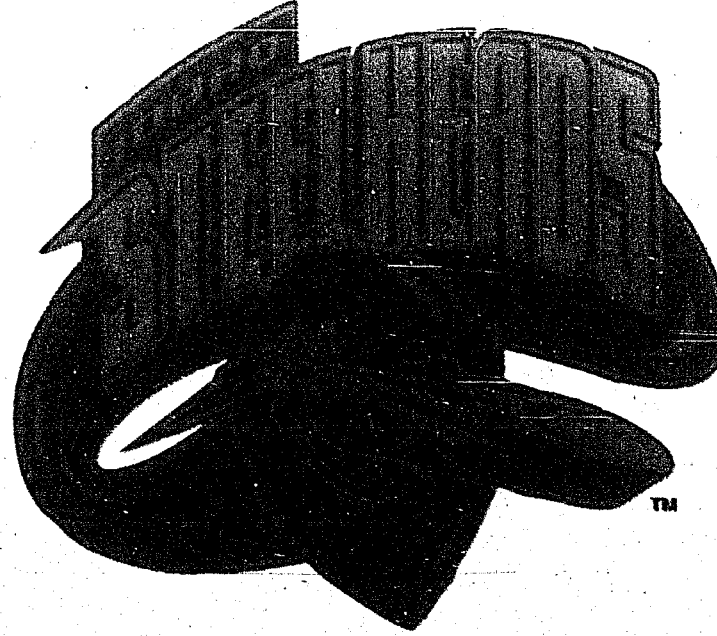
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Broncos fall victim to two on the road

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The Boise State women's basketball team dropped two on the road this weekend.

On Thursday night, the Nevada Wolf Pack defeated the Boise State Broncos, in a close game, 58-53. The Broncos had a two-point lead at halftime, but Nevada fought back to outscore the Broncos 33-26 in the second period. One bright spot for Boise State was that sophomore Michelle Hensing was cleared by team doctors to return to the court this week. She will have surgery to remove a broken screw from a bone in

her foot when the season is over. She had 10 points and shot four-of-seven from the field. Cassidy Blaine led the Broncos with 15 points and eight rebounds. Tasha Harris had 11 points. Nevada out-rebounded the Broncos 42-31, which helped the Wolf Pack in their come from behind battle by game's end.

On Saturday night, Fresno State's women's basketball team scored a 71-50 victory over Boise State on Saturday afternoon at the Save Mart Center. Fresno State (15-7, 7-6 WAC) has now won three straight and four of five overall, while Boise State is 8-14 overall, 3-10 WAC.

Boise State was led by Michelle Hensing's 14 points, while Tasha Harris added 12. Chentella Perera led Fresno State with 19 points. Fresno State shot 45 percent, making 7-13 from beyond the arc and out-rebounded Boise State 40-25. The Bulldogs were 20-31 from the foul line compared to the Broncos' 12-15 mark. Each team committed 26 turnovers in the contest, while Fresno State registered 15 steals. Both Fresno State and Boise State got off to slow starts, as only four field goals were made in the first 10 minutes of the game.

With the game tied 7-7, Fresno State went on a 13-3 scoring

run to record its first double-digit lead at 20-10 with 5:58 on the clock. The Broncos closed to within eight by halftime. Boise State received back-to-back layups from Tasha Harris to begin the second half, but Perera responded with two quick three-pointers. Her second triple put the Bulldogs up by 10 and Fresno State would lead by double-digits the rest of the way.

The Broncos will head home for a pair of games this weekend, beginning Thursday night versus Hawaii and Saturday afternoon versus San Jose State.

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Bronco wrestlers split meets in Oregon

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Boise State wrestling team split their two meets over the weekend.

The Broncos were able to win just three matches Friday night as Oregon State University handed the Broncos a 27-12 defeat in Pac-10 Conference wrestling action. Boise State fell to 8-7 in dual matches, and 3-3 in league bouts. Oregon State is 10-8-1, and 5-2-1 in Pac-10 duals.

Broncos Scott Jorgensen, Ben Cherrington and Casey Phelps came away with wins. Jorgensen

won his 133-pound match by forfeit, Cherrington shut out Orlando Perez in the 149-pound match, and Casey Phelps picked up Boise State's final win with a 3-1 decision at 197 pounds.

Jorgensen and Cherrington are both ranked eighth in their respective weight classes by Amateur Wrestling News. Jorgensen's overall record this season improves to 24-6, while Cherrington has a team best mark of 27-6.

Two other Boise State wrestlers who were also ranked this week were upset in their matches. Russell Brunson, ranked 15th at 165 pounds, lost a 7-4 decision to

Matt Ellis, while 19th ranked Eric Smith lost a double-overtime decision to Jamie Rakevich, 5-4.

Competing in its final dual match of the 2004-05 season, the Boise State University wrestling team dominated Portland State University on Saturday, posting a 33-6 victory over its Pac-10 Conference opponent.

Boise State won nine of the 10 matches with its only loss coming in the 125-pound weight class when the Broncos had to forfeit the match.

Three of the Bronco wins came by major decision. They included Russell Brunson at 165-pound

with a 23-10 win over Chris Feist; Casey Phelps at 197-pounds with a 16-2 victory over Jake Schneider; and Eric Smith at heavyweight with a 12-4 win over Allen Kennett.

Boise State finished the dual with shutouts in the final two matches. At 141-pounds, Jacob Scoles handed Josh Carroll a 5-0 defeat, while eighth ranked Ben Cherrington posted a 7-0 win over Eddie Dahlen at 149-pounds.

The Broncos are now off until the Pac-10 Conference Championship on February 27 and 28 in San Luis Obispo, California.

Women's tennis wins back-to-back

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The Boise State women's tennis team defeated Western Athletic Conference foe UTEP by a score of 6-1 Friday. The Broncos won the doubles points with wins at the second and third positions in doubles. Boise State then went on to win at the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Winners for the Broncos in doubles were Carolina Pongratz and Anna Curtolo at No. 2 doubles, and Nadja Woschek and Tiffany Coll at No. 3 doubles. In singles, the Broncos won at No. 1 with Nadja Woschek, at No. 2 with Carolina Pongratz, and No. 4 with Tiffany Coll, at No. 5 with Anna Curtolo and at No. 6 with Stacey Housley.

Boise State defeated the

University of Utah in a long match late Saturday night (Feb. 12) at the Eccles Tennis Center.

Boise State took an early 1-0 lead by sweeping the Utes in the doubles.

In singles, Boise State won at No. 2 with Nadja Woschek defeating Whitney Eber (7-6, 6-2), No. 4 with Alissa Ayling defeating Cheyenne Reveche (7-5, 6-1), No. 5 with Tiffany Coll defeating Synthia Saucedo (6-3, 6-2). Utah picked up wins at three spots. At No. 1, freshman Liz Ferris defeated Megan Bjorkman (6-4, 6-4). Freshman Emily Kwok downed Carolina Pongratz (6-3, 6-3) at No. 3 while freshman Jen Wencil dispatched Stacey Housley (6-1, 6-3) at No. 6.

On Sunday, the Broncos played Nevada in Salt Lake. Check Broncosports.com for the results.

Men's tennis doubles up

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The 43rd ranked Boise State men's tennis team defeated the 55th ranked University of Oregon by

a score of 6-1 on Friday. The Broncos won the doubles point by winning at the first and third doubles positions, and then defeated a pesky Duck squad to win five of the six singles matches.

Boise State's winners in doubles were Thomas Schoeck and Luke Shields at the first position and Nils Klemann and Eric Roberson at the third position. Boise State's five singles winners were Thomas Schoeck at two, Matias Silva at three, Ikaika Jobe at number four,

Nils Klemann at number five and Brent Werbeck at six.

On Saturday, the Boise State men's tennis team defeated the 74th ranked UC Santa Barbara Gauchos by a score of 6-1.

The Broncos swept the team doubles point with wins at all three positions - Luke Shields and Thomas Schoeck at one; Nils Klemann and Eric Roberson at two; and Matias Silva and Brent Werbeck at three.

Boise State's singles winners came at one through four, and the sixth position. Of note, all three Boise State freshmen, Shields, Werbeck and Roberson all played in the line-up Saturday evening against UC Santa Barbara.

Bronco gymnasts score season high

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The 45th ranked Boise State gymnastics team scored a season high 194.55 in a dual loss to 18th ranked Southern Utah who scored a 196.175. Lindsey Thomas led Boise State with a career-high 39.25 in the all-around to win that event. Ward took first in two individual events during the night.

This was the second consecutive season where the Broncos scored a season high, despite losing to their competitor.

The Broncos started on the bars, scoring 48.025. Boise State then moved to vault where they scored a season high 49.075. On floor, the Broncos are also strong with another season high 49.125. Beam followed with a 48.325.

Boise State's top scorer on bars

was senior Carla Chambers, who finished third with a 9.8. Sophomore Lindsay Ward took first on the vault with a 9.85 and also won the beam competition with a 9.95. Thomas took first on the floor with 9.875 and senior Kristin Gaare was second to Thomas with a 9.85.

The Broncos now return home to host Utah State Friday at 7 p.m. in the Taco Bell Arena.

Augerinos

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"We shared some laughs and just thought he was a really high spirited guy who was a lot of fun to be around. I went to the Greek Festival with him one time and just had a blast," McClouskey said.

Augerinos' presence on campus in his two years are reflected by other students as a man who was always happy to talk to others, and made time to attend events on campus.

"He was well known and well liked," International Student Advisor Christy Babcock said.

Augerinos moved directly from Greece to the United States on his own, and spent five years here in Idaho.

"He came over here right out of high school and spent a long time here on his own and I think that a lot about a person to do that," Graham said. "I talked to his family and they are stunned



and shocked that it happened to someone so young, and it's just hard to talk about."

A moment of silence was observed in honor of Kostas

Augerinos prior to the men's basketball game versus Fresno State on Saturday afternoon.

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 (I want you)

Telltha Vous seul man amoureux Love, Jon
 (I love you)

Eryn Smelly Hunt I heart you times infinity blackout
 (I love you)

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 So Anyway...
 I want you!
 (oh baby, oh baby)

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 Wade
 (I want you)

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 (I love you)

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