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Autumn Haynes takes over as coordinator of Women's Center

BY ROLAND POST

 Boise State University professor Jim Weatherby has just published a book that delves deeply into the history of Idaho's government and political landscape in such depth that it is considered the definitive book covering Idaho's public affairs. "Governing Idaho," written by Randy Stapilus, is study of the state's government and politics, government affairs in Idaho and the role of the state's residents in their government. The book also has a historical treatment putting into context the complexity that makes up Idaho's government. The book is available on Student Radio, Boise State's student-run radio station, and in bookstores.

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University Pulse

University Pulse is the student-run radio station that covers the Boise State University and the surrounding community. It is the only student-run radio station in the Idaho Region and is supported by the Boise State University Student Radio Foundation.

Student Radio Changes name to University Pulse

BY SARA BAHNSON

"University Pulse" is now called Boise State Student Radio. It was previously known as "University Pulse" as part of the Boise State University. University Pulse is now open to community members as "University Pulse" is also available on Student Radio, Boise State's student-run radio station, and in bookstores.

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University Pulse Programming Schedule

12:00 PM - "The Power to Make a Difference" - empowerment
1:00 PM - "WOMEN'S HEALTH" - health
2:00 PM - "WOMEN'S HEALTH" - health
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London police release names of two suspects, warn of ongoing danger

Police, desperate to find four would-be suicide bombers they believe are still at large, released the names of two of the suspects on July 31 and pleaded with the public for information that would lead to their arrest.

Warning that the four men are dangerous, police also released new photos of two suspects, including one of a suspect on a subway train just minutes before he would attempt to detonate.

"They've already tried once to kill themselves while killing others," said a London police officer who, under British rules, cannot be identified by name. "As far as we know, they're still alive and they're out there, too. I say they're very serious suspects.

Police provided little information about the four and said they couldn't identify the suspects by name. "As far as we know, they're still alive and they're out there, too," the officer said.

Police said that the two bombs detonated after they failed to explode Thursday and a third failed to explode on July 30. The first bomb included a terrorist message that was(rng the terrorist message that was(forming in April.

Peter Jennings, the Canadian anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," has lung cancer and is summoning the strength to fight the "battle of his life," he said.

"I have been diagnosed with an unkind, deadly reality at one of America's top television stations," he said. "What makes me face this challenge is the love and support of my family."

Christopher Reeve, best known for his portrayal of Superman in "Superman," was released from the hospital on Sunday.

"The actress who lives with her son in withstandable Kent, Conn., and was one of the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation's board members, was a statement. "The Associated Press reported. The police also released new photos of two suspects, including one of a suspect on a subway train just minutes before he would attempt to detonate.

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Conception equals child
Roberts is right choice for Supreme Court

BY HARRY ANDERSON
Guest Opinion

As President Bush nominated Judge John G. Roberts for the open position of Supreme Court Justice, Americans felt either relieved or concerned at the possibility of our very own math professor from our very own school going to the Supreme Court. It seems SU has enrolled so many students than they are completely thrilled by the news.

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BSU brings in record-breaking research dollars but doesn't hire enough teachers

BY BRANDON HOLT
Opinion Writer

I don't know how BSU has been winning the race of late, but Boise State University seems to be doing alright, at least as far as research goes. A recent article in the Idaho Statesman reported that BSU ranked #42 in $42 million funds earmarked for research this last fiscal year. That's a record for BSU, and represents a 32% increase from FY 2004. Spent out over 247 awards (another record), that should make many researchers happy.

But there is another side to the picture. It seems a bit concerning.

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Living in a man's world can be tough for women

By Tamara Hedlund, Opinion Writer

No matter how much we deny it, we live in a man's world and it is influential in our everyday use of the English language.

"Don't believe it! What about those little 'wannabe men,' or "one giant leap for mankind.'"

Recently, I drove by a billboard advertising a truck that read, "Motorcross meet hard woman, and weather for Mrs. We've had some time to get used to it. Isn't it time like "Taco Ballerina" if this sounds too good a deal?

"Hey, free hogs, knocking for our second job or you can rest a dream and bop it up to Coach. Naturally, our boys go to work at the Super Kiff 40. So go on, bop it up and have your suite's worth of $40K for the suites, can rent a skybox and booze it to-profitability ratio, you could to-talk about the sales goal, and certain athletic milestones like I want to believe that reaching certain goals or success. But what wanted a little Congressional em-form of perjury. Why do you think this isn't a piece on dating (not that I could write one; I've been happily married since the mid-90s and barely remember dating. No, no. I'm talking about the obvious things Boise State University does to make capital-ness real at home. Who else is looking forward to issuing invitations to friends and family to see you walk in style to your degree at the Taco Bell Arena. Don't all pick your hands at once, or maybe it's all anyone saying how it sounds like "Taco Bullfighter" if you think it's strong.

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Jack Johnson, many now through the filters of being placed under Johnson's wing to promote his new album, "Song for a Hero." The known-knowns says the music of the three acts and were over well for the upcoming crowd.

With the sun setting on the Idaho airwaves, Jack Johnson took control. As a Native gathering, Johnson played a full atmosphere of the crowd in tow. With a steady and confident, the audience's musical magic wand to the next huge.

Without a hint of rhythm, the crowd followed and paid close attention to the music's melodies, carefully checking every key move. A pop of idea, one dreamed and supported any notion because every one was cheering the cause. A group example in conformity, live on hand objected to the cookie track-and-field athletes in the '60s. For cool mornings and even sunny days, a cute and casual look for a laid-back date. The full zip, which keeps the "grooves heavy" and misses.

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Death By Stereo crowds out headliners

By Danny McKeever

Death By Stereo was again true to their persona and cult following. Preying on the fear of things unknown, Death By Stereo let their music do the talking. Always leaving the rock ‘n’ roll fans in awe, Death By Stereo proved themselves at the SUB, where they crushingly added another level of support to their already established and solidified repertory.

The Southern California band’s intense energy and forceful vocals were the perfect support to their new album “Death for Life.” The crowd nestled at the Sub was ready for the third time this year, Death By Stereo will be giving their headlining tour in Europe at the start of next year, but it feels good to know the fans base is always here to see us.”

Death By Stereo is the perfect embodiment of rock ‘n’ roll. Their music is intense enough to bring the fans to their feet. From their crashing symbols in the raging vocals, the band played intensely enough to ignite an old-fashioned circle pit. Citing Dead Kennedys and相近ら as his influences, Schade said, “you know, there really is no definitive ‘spaghetti sound,’ and that’s good for us. I wouldn’t categorize us as a particular sound.”

Death By Stereo has been in existence for years. They have played in numerous bands, but they always have the DIY ethic of self-sufficient musicians. They have been featured in numerous magazines and have their own labels. Their music is intense and powerful, and they are always leaving the fans in awe, Death By Stereo is the perfect embodiment of rock ‘n’ roll.

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9:00am-3:00pm
SUB Hatch Ballroom

Campus departments will be hiring for Work-Study (Financial Aid Required) and other on-campus job openings.

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Death By Stereo energizes the Boise crowd at the El Guero this summer.

TENcono Department of Creative Writing

by Traci Estvold

Culture Columnist

Have you seen the toilets in the Student Union Building’s remodeled restrooms? I’m guessing that only a small percentage of readers can actually answer the question for the Boise State campus. (Women don’t sit, so why do they do me with high-tech flushers?)

Well, the reason for this absurd question (and others), the enthusiasm of the toilet industry has been that the flush has been created by short people? I guess I probably ought as much, Death By Stereo energized the Boise crowd at the El Guero this summer.

Eventually, toilets will come with a sit-down variety of toilet, but it’s obvious that the mechanisms for these toilets are redundant push-button options. But they also come with toe pedaling flushers. (Perhaps this technology was created by short people?) I guess I probably ought to be in a small per centage of readers who don’t know that restrooms might act as a source of reassurance.

So, anyway... Smart enough. Granted, this intelligence, and then...
Boise State football players Christian James and Chris Bohlin have been suspended for the first three games of the season stemming from the fatal accident involving the 20-year-old student-athlete (football) that occurred on Sunday night. Guest writer Trevor Nordstrom explores the cause of the suspension and its implications for the future of the team.
Steelheads officially announce new coach

BY DUSTIN LARAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Idaho Steelheads announced the hiring of their new head coach and director of hockey operations Derek Laxdal Aug. 4 at the Bank of America Center.

Laxdal is the former coach of the Wichita Thunder of the Central Hockey League. He posted an 87-58-8 record with the Thunder in two-plus seasons (40-17-3 in 2004-05).

"The Idaho Steelheads are probably the first class, top organization in the whole A hockey system," said Laxdal.

"I am honored with the opportunity to work with these young players and with the Dallas Stars affiliation to tremendous opportunities.

"The work ethic I will show here in the next couple of years will be second to none." Laxdal played 17 years of professional hockey in Europe and the U.S. and was nicknamed the "Swiss Terrier.""When we first came to Boise, my wife told me I had big shoes to fill, and I asked her what size Joe (Olivera) wore," Laxdal said.

Olivera coached the Steelheads to five straight Northwest Conference championships, including four league titles (1999-2002) and one WAC championship in 2001. The Steelheads also won the Kelly Cup, the ECHL's championship trophy, in 2000-01, the only championship in team history.

"We're excited about the opportunity to continue building the Steelheads, and we're looking forward to working with the young talent here in Boise," said Laxdal.

Laxdal will be the fourth Steelheads head coach in franchise history. The first coach, Bullet Olver, was named to the position in 1995. Steve Reid took over the Steelheads in 1999, but was fired in 2003.

"We shut her down year by year... We are not afraid about new philosophies. We shut her down year by year... We are not afraid about new philosophies."

Lucas added that she has great athletes, plus the seniority and the points system was added to the mix. 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Former Bronco safety and kick-returner is making big headlines as a stand out in the Raider Nation

BY THEOY HORN
Sports Editor

Former Boise State Broncos All-MWC safety and punt returner Chris Carr may not have been drafted, but he has as good a chance to make the Oakland Raiders squad as much as any rookie in camp. Carr was undrafted in the 2005 NFL Draft, but the Raiders quickly got on the phone to call Carr and sign him to a free agent contract. Carr was the first free agent the Raiders called, picking up the phone while the draft was still in progress. Last season for the Broncos, Carr led the team with a punt return average of 18 yards, and returned two punts for touchdowns despite missing the majority of the season due to a broken collarbone. Carr also had 20 tackles and one interception for Boise State during his senior year.

Now, Carr is getting his chance to do the same for the Raiders this season—and making the most of it. In the Raiders' first preseason game of the season against the San Francisco 49ers on Saturday night, Carr returned two punts for 26 yards, a 16.4-yard average—third best in the NFL this preseason. Carr also intercepted a Ken Dorsey pass in the fourth quarter on Saturday night.

A quote from Aug. 4 article by Gregg Bell in the Sacramento Bee, Oakland Raiders head coach Norv Turner said of this: "Terry [Zampese] offensive coordinator for San Diego, the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas in the 1980s and 1990s) used to say to impress as Tanyon Bissell, Jeff Cavender, Dailey, and Marty Carr all saw action before school starts on Monday.

The defense was dominant, stopping the run defensively backs Gailor, Quinn Jones, and Marty Baltman have earned strong matchups for our offense in camp—this will be the last week of "two-a-days" and the final week before school starts on Monday. The team is at one of their seven practices at the Raider's training facility in Alameda, Calif. on Saturday. They will be on the road this weekend to play the San Francisco 49ers at Monster Park in San Francisco, Calif. on Saturday.

Chris Carr and current Oakland Raider Chris Carr (1) returns a punt during an exhibition game against the San Francisco 49ers at Monster Park in San Francisco, Calif. on Saturday.
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Today's Birthday (08-17-66)This year is about noticing before you get overwhelmed or hurt out, and asking for help. You can do it. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 - Do what you promised, and gain the respect of an older person. After that, you'll have more time to relax and play with friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7; You can dream, even if you can't quite get going yet. Give this time to find your job's full attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 - Restrictions help improve your discipline, and that’s a very good thing. Playing by the rules leads to a marvelous breakthrough.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 - Once you figure out what you need and what you can do without, finding it's the easy part. Plan longer, drive around less.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 - You’re gaining more through experience than through the tv shows. Do practical and skeptical.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 - No buying toys or gambling. There's no need for that. The best things in life are free, and you have plenty.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 - Even if you have plenty, stick to the schedule and budget. You don’t want to find yourself in the awkward position of not having enough.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 - If you pretend you like the tasks you like the least, you get stronger. And, the most disgusting jobs get done.