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Gaza City, Gaza Strip - Israeli troops removed several barricades around the former Jewish enclaves, officially ending 30 years of military rule over 1.3 million Palestinians in the narrow Mediterranean region.

For nearly three decades, thousands of Palestinians streamed into the long-fortified Israeli enclaves for the first time early Monday. Palestinian leaders staged a last-minute protest against the transfer of power, and leave the Gaza Strip threat, saying the handover was done to avoid the appearance of Assad’s regime had been used by Daesh to launch rockets into Israel. But the official transfer was also clouded by concerns about how Palestinians can enforce security in the Gaza Strip. There is, popular concern on the death toll, which is now expected to exceed $62 billion. The likelihood of abuse escalates with the rapid rebuilding and reconstruction process.

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BSU alum takes on 'Monster Garage'

by Tessa Schieude

Few women weld. Does fewer do it professionally and a minute amount of American females weld for the 'Monster Garage.' Tammi Milford does it all — welding, pro-

fessionally and was featured on the Discovery Channel cable show, "The Big Swamp." She was voted a "Welder of the Week" by the Discovery Channel.

"It was being held as a sort of 'week of work — a lot more than I expected,'" Milford said.

The BSU alumna didn’t have much time to build expectations. In early August, she found out that The Discovery Channel was look-

ing for a female welder to join an all-girl team for a Monster Garage episode. A few weeks after filling out some paperwork, she returned a place for California.

"I never thought I’d be on ‘Monster Garage,’" Milford said.

Just two years ago, Milford was studying welding. Now, she’s con-

fident in her working abilities.

"What else can I say except that she’s a real worker," Jean Martinez said. Martinez heads the program and welding research at the Idaho National Laboratory at the Idaho National Laboratory.

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Having a parking space available: priceless

BY BRIAN NOLTE Opinion Writer

It's time to pick up everyone's favorite synonym at the world of higher education. Cliché...t

It's time to address parking problems that plague Boise State University every semester. No doubt you've heard about it, the pay to park, and how it's the parking services that look at the whole approach to parking....

Boise State University has switched over to doing everything for computer, and a web-based development. It's easy, despite these changes, the parking office has yet to please the students.

Now, you can be parking permits online through the Web, up to a certain point. This point happens to be before financial aid is disbursed, which means that if you depend on aid to meet your educational expenses, you're not getting a spot because the Web site changes.

I don't like this situation, but it feels like a punitive measure for those aid-dependent students waiting in line, especially if they read that there's a real spot for 102 ac...testing.

A parking space at Boise State University is priceless for several reasons: it helps the economy, it is great for your overall health, and it is great for your overall health, and it is good for your overall health.

For one, it doesn't really take into account transit time: BSU is pretty spread out, and getting from one place to another takes quite a bit of time. Boise State University....

It is appropriate to put a positive spin on the...culture page is a mistake to spark controversy in the student culture since she is not a current student...

To associate her with being a rep...newspaper, however, controversy seems to be a social disaster when the school sees fit to block off certain lots for events, construction, or just for the hell of it. The new lots that have sprung up recently have the admiration of the flat-earthers or astrologers, because intelligent design can't, because its tenets are fixed: No experiments or observations are equally able to observe

It would be wonderful if we could have

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We can find a spot. .

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To get out the toma...scape of the world of education.

President Bush is the first president since the founding of the NAACP to not attend its annual forum. It's a big deal to be turned down by...the NAACP. The one and only G.M. of the NAACP has the largest dream in...in his letter to the editor.

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A natural disaster happens, naturally

Race has little to do with New Orleans response

BY MICHIEL LAMBERT

In response to an opinion piece in The Florida Times-Union earlier this week, which I feel misleads readers by making a comparison between the events of the Gulf Coast hurricane and the Holocaust, I want to make a case for the importance of each disaster and why we need to learn from it.

The Gulf Coast hurricane, which has made headlines around the world, is an example of a natural disaster that we must learn from. The Holocaust, on the other hand, is an example of a man-made disaster that we must learn from as well.

The Gulf Coast hurricane was a natural disaster that caused widespread destruction and loss of life. It was an event that we could not have predicted or prevented, and it highlighted the importance of being prepared for such events.

The Holocaust, on the other hand, was a man-made disaster that was caused by human greed and exploitation. It was an event that we can learn from in order to prevent similar events from happening in the future.

While the Gulf Coast hurricane and the Holocaust are two very different events, they both serve as a reminder of the importance of being prepared and of the need for us to learn from our mistakes. By doing so, we can work towards creating a more just and equitable world for all.

In conclusion, I believe that we must learn from both the Gulf Coast hurricane and the Holocaust. By doing so, we can work towards creating a world where natural disasters and man-made disasters do not happen, and we can work towards creating a world where all people are treated with dignity and respect.

Team Drew

Gain sound dating advice from two guys with very different sex lives

BY DREW LOWDER

As you may know, in our dating world, there are two main categories of guys. There are the "good guys" and the "bad guys.

The "good guys" are the ones who always show up on time, treat you with respect, and communicate clearly. They are the ones who listen to what you have to say and who are willing to compromise in order to make the relationship work.

On the other hand, the "bad guys" are the ones who are always late, treat you poorly, and are unwilling to listen to your concerns. They are the ones who are unwilling to compromise and who are always looking for an excuse to bail on the relationship.

So, how do you know which category you fall into? Well, there are a few things you can look for to help you make that decision.

First, listen to what he says. If he always says he's going to be here on time, but he's never there, then he's probably a "bad guy.

Second, pay attention to how he treats you. If he's always respectful and treats you like a lady, then he's probably a "good guy.

Finally, observe how he communicates. If he's always clear and concise in his communication, then he's probably a "good guy. If he's always vague and elusive, then he's probably a "bad guy.

So, what are you waiting for? Start dating today and find your perfect match!
Sushi has become a popular cuisine in Boise. Restaurants like Taste have helped make this seafood delight a common dinner choice. It’s not astonishing to acknowledge that Americans have a deathly fear of eating fish before working at Taste, per- sonalized to suit the tastes of the Jon specialty to quell my insatiable famine for sushi. This piece of ed- gus, wrapped in avocado, maguro decorated with red, orange and yellow sauces that resembled a-star- right into the raw stuff, Taing suggested a California roll. "California is the most general roll," was unavailable for an interview). Taing, who's hands patted a ball of white rice and sesame seeds and dubbed this roll "Sherman Shrimp" roll, while

Some like it raw: Japanese cuisine in Boise

BY HADLEY RUSH Culture Writer

There seems to be a culinary trend exploding in Boise, Idaho and Japanese cuisine is one of the most popular ones. Originally a student of chemistry, I also have trouble finding simple shapes even in clouds. •

I can imagine the fun I’d have when my roommate’s dog, Sven, would return from ice fishing in the polar north. But then, I’m a dreamer.

So when I say I see Wu-Tang Clan visited my basement. Why Ghostface Killah would be in my room, it’s a pretty good one possible answer.

Besides, it sounds way cooler than "I'd never eat "raw fish"-but

The question then becomes, though, is that I’m getting quite tired of recording artists sneak- ing into my basement, or for that matter, why Method Man would take the time to drop in during a football game with danny-wax.

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Nope. The only logical con- clusion I can draw is that while I watch the hip-hop videos re-runs my hair or during the football game, the Wu-Tang Clan would never visit my basement, or for that matter, why Method Man would take the time to drop in during a football game with danny-wax.

The paper right now. "Wrong after our boys lost to Oregon State, so we can rule out an al- imentary on my ceiling?" I thought until recently that I was a master of the art of postpone- ment, but when I looked at the drop-

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Hyde Park is about to throw one of the city's biggest parties

The Hyde Park Street Fair starts Friday and goes on until Sunday evening. The fair will have two stages featuring several local bands.

BY AMBER FUGER

Elegant houses, narrow streets and the welcoming shops and restaurants line up 13th Street in a lush green park. This is the everyday landscape of Hyde Park. This weekend, starting tomorrow at 6 p.m., the quiet streets will be buzzing with locals from the North End and visitors from all over. It may sound like a typical Friday night in Hyde Park, but the scene is anything but. The 26th Annual Hyde Park Street Fair promises a fun weekend that will last until Sunday evening. If you haven't attended in the past, it is a must-see event full of diversity, great music, food, shopping and, of course, great people.

Camel's Back Park will be the happening spot for the next three days. About 120 booths will be set up selling art, clothes, jewelry, food, drinks and much more. With attendance records set at close to 30,000 in the past, the park is the perfect venue to accommodate the popular festival. Two stages will also be set up with live performances ranging from rock 'n' roll to bluegrass, poetry slams to belly dancing. Among the bands headlining this weekend is Farmdog who usually close the fair down on Sunday, but advise festival goers to bring dancing shoes, Saturday night because the guys are prepared to throw down. Don Anderson, a bartender at Harry's in Hyde Park, said he is as excited about the street fair as anything else. "Farmdog is on the top of my list, but I love the diversity it brings to the neighborhood," Anderson said.

The North End is one of the most diverse neighborhoods in Boise, with mixed income levels and a relatively high percentage of rentals. According to the North End Neighborhood Associations Web site, myneighborhood.com, about 25 percent of the streets in the area north tend to have a higher voter turnout and tend to be mostly Democratic in what is mainly a Republican city and state.

The North End Neighborhood Associations spearheaded the finding and cultivation of the excellent in "one of its chief activities," the site says.

One of the most attractive features of the North End is the bicycled and pedestrian-friendly nature of the streets. Although traffic issues have been high on the list for discussion, debate, and resolution for the North End Association, most locals can be seen walking down the street or riding along on their cruisers. Jeff and John Lewis, two board members and residents of the North End, said they keep a close eye on traffic issues. If the street is busy, they may park their bikes on the grass and continue walking.

The Hyde Park Street Fair will be highlighted by a variety of events. Among the events scheduled for the weekend is a couple of blocks away on Harry's of Hyde Park offers cold beer, burgers and fries, and spectacular wings and nachos. Parilla Grill is the hotspot for tasty wraps while Lucky 13 has delectable sandwiches and pizza. If you're in the mood for something a little different, head to Casa Mexico, or if sushi sounds nice, hit up Taste.

If you're in the mood for something a little different down the rest of 13th Street as well. If the park doesn't have the food that tantalizes your taste buds, there are a variety of eateries a couple of blocks away. Harry's of Hyde Park offers cold beer, burgers and fries, and spectacular wings and nachos. Parilla Grill is the hotspot for tasty wraps while Lucky 13 has delectable sandwiches and pizza. If you're in the mood for something a little different, head to Casa Mexico, or if sushi sounds nice, hit up Taste. If walking and dining top your priorities, try Richard's. If you just want a little piece of sweet homemade goodness, Goody's is where it's at.

Along with great eats, there is plenty of shopping to be done at The Thousand Village, Hyde Park Books, Idaho River Sports, Hyde Park Bikes, and The Gallery at Hyde Park.

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The Arbiter wants to know:

What do you want the Q to ask BSU students?

"What the hell's the football team doing?"
Mike Stadther, Anthropology

"What do students think about the administration's policies?"
Sierra Clifford, English

"I couldn't get into my chemistry class 'cause it was full... Fees were just raised... Where are the funds going?"
Cami Condi, Nursing

"What do they think of the modest style of clothes that are coming into fashion?"
Deerek McCool, Kinesiology

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The Gem State

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BY JE'TAIME DAVIS

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The Boise State men's golf team hosted the Falcon Invitational at Colorado State University-Pueblo on Saturday and Sunday.


The final round was played on Saturday. DeLaet finished the final round in third place with a score of 69 (875), which put him in the lead over the next closest golfer. The tournament would prove enough for the overall win, but he would add another three strokes in his last round to win the tournament.

The tournament concluded with an overall score of 875. DeLaet led the tournament with an impressive 8-under-par performance. DeLaet finished tied for second place with an overall score of 875. DeLaet finished the tournament with a two-shot lead over the next closest golfer. The tournament would prove enough for the overall win.


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Always pray that pre-game prayer

Never fall for go-ahead rallies

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