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ASBSU considers bill for gay recognition week

BY RYAN MORTENSEN
News Writer

The Associated Students of Boise State University are now in discussions to approve a bill that would designate a week this October to recognize the contributions of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students, faculty, and staff. The student legislature spent around ten minutes discussing the proposal with little objection from individual senators.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Sasa Zuko, Textie Evans, Dang Du, and Christian Busnardo, would officially name the week of October 11 'Boise State University GLBTQ Recognition Week' and to recognize what the senators said is the gay community's uniqueness and

value to the BSU campus.

The bill references threats and name-calling against gay students as reasons for some recognition and positive attention to be given to the GLBTQ community.

It made specific mention of the death threat to a candidate for student body president made during elections last spring, but also states that is not the only incident. The bill also notes that certain ASBSU policies already try to protect the GLBTQ community on campus from discrimination by BSU clubs.

Members of the campus group Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity (BGLAD) group officially introduced the bill, saying that they felt the campus environment wasn't always friendly to all segments of the community, in-

cluding the GLBTQ members.

Senator-at-Large Steven Rossland asked the representatives from BGLAD if they were aware of other college campuses taking similar steps to recognize the GLBTQ communities.

If the bill passes, BSU would not be the first higher education entity to designate certain days for recognizing the GLBTQ community, according to members of BGLAD.

The bill's sponsors said that by designating the week of October 11, they will be commemorating the October 11 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

The GLBTQ community has seen official representation at BSU for over a decade. The bill states that the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) was the first major entity of

its type and was soon officially recognized by the ASBSU as Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity.

The bill will again be up for discussion Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the Forum.

Other items discussed at the meeting included a bill designed to enhance the student body's feelings of school spirit and a brief mention that student Mike Williams will now be the new events director for ASBSU.

ASBSU said all students are invited to attend Senate meetings held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:40 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Meetings take place in the Forum of the Student Union Building and all questions and comments are welcome.

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BSU kicks off Latino Heritage Month

Above: Juan Morales, member of Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos, stands in the Cultural Center Friday, as two students salsa. Right: International student Ana Valverde displays a map of Brazil.

BY TIM HOOD
News Writer

On the morning of Sept. 16, 1810 the church bells which normally rung to call for mass instead called for revolution in the village of Dolores. Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a parish priest, had been calling for the end to years of oppression of the indigenous peoples of Mexico by the native born Spaniards. The resulting struggle was a bloody class war lasting eleven years and ending, finally, in Mexico's independence.

The anniversary of Mexico's declaration of independence from Spain, the independence of five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua—celebrated on Sept. 15, as well as Belize and Chile's independence days later marks the beginning of National Hispanic Heritage month in the U.S. and at BSU.

The Cultural Center will be sponsoring a range of events this month

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Draft possibility remains hot topic among college students

BY TOM DAVIS
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Andrew Darata wants to graduate college, not go to war.

Someday, however, the Bergen Community College freshman believes he will have no choice.

President Bush says there will be no military draft. But Darata believes Eminem, the rapper, when he says that Bush is "lying to us."

"When you're talking about a military draft, a lot of people listen to what others have to say," said Darata, 18.

More than 1,800 American soldiers have died in Iraq. Recruiting numbers are sagging.

National Guard troops serving in the Middle East and in hurricane-ravaged areas are stretched thin.

For those who are draft-age, the question has emerged: Will they have to trade their T-shirts and baggy jeans for desert camouflage-fatigues and machine guns?

As classes begin at New Jersey colleges and high schools, a number of men and women are preparing themselves for that possibility.

Even those who doubt it say anything's possible. Another Sept. 11, or another Hurricane Katrina, could change everything, they say.

"My mom is fearing it. She is always fearing that something can happen," said Dan Libroero, 22, a Bergen Community College sophomore. "My dad says, 'If it happens, I'll help you get out of it.'"

Many believe it would be wrong to reinstate the draft for the first time in 32 years.

An Associated Press poll in June said 70 percent of Americans oppose bringing it back.

Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, a Pentagon spokeswoman, noted that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld opposes the draft.

The all-volunteer military does the job better, she said.

"They put their lives on the line in the name of freedom," she said.

Jonathan Kazemalni, 19, said troops who are forced to fight wouldn't work as hard as those who volunteer.

"I trust the president," said Kazemalni, a Bergen Community College sophomore.

U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel introduced a bill in Congress two years ago to reinstate the military draft, saying fighting forces should more closely reflect the economic makeup of the nation.

Minorities make up more than 30 percent of the military, Rangel said. Many of the poor are enticed by promises of employment and free college tuition, he noted.

On its Web site, however, the Selective Service System prints a disclaimer that says the House of Representatives, by a 402-2 vote, defeated the bill.

Opposition to the draft is nearly complete, the site says.

Others, however, say rumors spread by Internet bloggers that a military draft is imminent are justified.

Edward Rhodes, an associate professor of political science at Rutgers, said the president has a "credibility gap" with his draft-age students.

He said the Bush administration misunderstood the political climate in Iraq.

If there were a national emergen-

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Drivers asked to follow parking guidelines during football games

The Bronco football team opens its home schedule on Sept. 21 with a Wednesday game at 6:05 p.m. against Bowling Green that will be televised nationally on ESPN2. Campus parking will be a challenge and requires everyone's patience and cooperation. Here are the restrictions that will be enforced for this game:

● RH2 and RH3 permit holders must relocate to the parking garage the evening before the game.

● The parking garage will be available at 12:30 p.m. for all permit holders. BG permit holders

should arrive early, as spaces may not be available after 12:30 p.m. When the garage fills, BG permits may park in the Towers lot. General permits will then need to park in general lots across Capitol Blvd.

● Most south campus lots will close at 4 p.m. Vehicles that entered before 4 p.m. will be allowed to stay. Vehicles arriving after 4 p.m. will be directed to the parking garage.

● All student, faculty and staff leaving campus between 4-6 p.m. are encouraged to exit campus using routes that avoid

congestion around the stadium.

● Lincoln Hall and Campus Drive 'n lots will close at noon for special events.

● East and West Stadium, and Bronco Lane lots will close at 1 p.m. and all vehicles will need to leave the lot by 2 p.m.

● Due to a large event at the Student Union Building in the morning, there will be fewer spaces in the stadium lots. This event will conclude by 2 p.m.

● Stadium shuttle stops will not be served after 2 p.m.

● Everyone should plan on additional time to find a parking space.

● Alternative transportation is encouraged to reduce impact and inconvenience. Walk, ride a bike, carpool, take the bus or get dropped off on campus. For people who use alternative transportation, Boise State's Community Bicycle Congress will have a booth on Memorial Plaza from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. where people can register for giveaway prizes.

● For suggested bicycleroutes to campus, visit www.boisestate.edu/bicyclecongress/. For

bus routes and schedules, visit, www.valleyride.org/buspage.htm. To seek assistance finding a carpool, make arrangements with friends or visit <http://commuteride.com/index.html>.

Boise State is working with local businesses to find alternative parking for game fans and working with the athletic department and the media to publicize those locations in an attempt to reduce the impact on the main campus. These alternative locations, which will be served by game shuttles, are 24-Hour Fitness, tennis bubbles, Washington Group International and the downtown garages.

Any questions concerning parking for the Bowling Green game on Sept. 21 can be directed to Parking Services at 426-1681.

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world

Wave of attacks kills more than 150 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq - In a relentless series of attacks that struck nearly every corner of this city, suicide bombers killed at least 152 people in Baghdad on Wednesday - the deadliest day for the capital since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime.

At least 560 people were injured, including two U.S. soldiers, Iraqi authorities said.

Al-Qaida in Iraq took responsibility for the attack, saying the bombings were in retaliation for a U.S. and Iraqi military offensive this week in the northern city of Tal Afar, a town that government officials said has become a stopping point for foreign fighters entering the country from Syria.

The group's leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, allegedly said in an audio statement posted on the Internet that he was declaring war on Shiite Muslims and that he would attack anyone who cooperated with the Tal Afar offensive. There was no way to verify the authenticity of the recording.

At least a dozen explosions shook this city Wednesday, beginning at about 6:45 a.m. and continuing until after 3 p.m. When it was over, most of the city had been affected.

Residents in several neighborhoods said their windows had been blown out or that they heard explosions. Passengers at Baghdad International Airport felt the terminal shake from a mortar attack. Government workers inside the Green Zone felt the aftershocks of a nearby car bomb that targeted soldiers patrolling outside the fortified compound.

Injured patients filled hospital corridors throughout the city; some of them were transported to farther hospitals because of overcrowding.

national

New Orleans area businesses assess damage, slowly reopen

NEW ORLEANS - In the historic French Quarter, a high-ground salvation to this city's sunken economy, restaurateur Thomas Wolf and his employees donned surgical gloves and masks this week to clean the spoiled food from his refrigerators. He is working toward a speedy reopening of his upscale eatery, Peristyle.

A dozen blocks away, hoses snaked through the city's central business district, pumping water from building lobbies that are flickering to life more than two weeks after levee breaks flooded the city in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Some hotels are opening. Law firms are plotting a quick return.

And on Thursday, Mayor Ray Nagin laid out a plan that could restore power to several sections of the city, paving the way for business owners to return to the central business district as early as Saturday and for up to 180,000 residents to return to their homes within a week or two.

The French Quarter, the heart of the city's \$5-billion-per-year tourism industry, will officially welcome residents and business owners back Sept. 26.

"The sun is shining," Nagin said Thursday. "We're bringing New Orleans back, and this is our first step."

But along the Mississippi River, the Domino Sugar refinery, where a sign proclaims a record 452 days worked without lost time to injury, is silent. The entire work force is out, an illustration of how far New Orleans has to go to rebuild.

Closed since just before the Aug. 29 hurricane, the Domino plant in

Arabi, La., one of the hardest-hit towns of St. Bernard Parish, represents the side of the economy that will take far longer to recover. Plant managers are still trying to locate three of their 326 employees. They hope to get into the plant on Friday to assess the damage.

About 50 to 60 percent of the plant's workers lost their homes. "But I haven't heard one person say, 'I don't want to go back there,'" said Bob Jandovitz, human resources director for Domino's parent company, American Sugar Refining, Inc.

With Roberts hearings complete, Democrats wrestle with their votes

WASHINGTON - His grilling over, Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts Jr. now waits for the Senate to render its verdict.

His performance during four days before the Senate Judiciary Committee wowed even many Democrats, who conceded they were torn between admiration for his intellect and his modest judicial demeanor versus his reluctance to reveal more about his views on legal issues.

In his final day of taking questions, Roberts tried to assure senators that he isn't an ideologue, describing himself instead as a strict follower of the "rule of law." He said his work as a lawyer had made him an advocate of the law no matter the cause.

He admitted, for instance, that while he helped a gay-rights group prepare for a Supreme Court case, he would just as easily have agreed to argue the opposing side.

"To some, they may say, well, that sounds like you're a hired gun," he said. "I think that's a disparaging way to capture what is, in fact, an ennobling truth about our legal

system, that lawyers serve the rule of law above and beyond representing particular clients."

Republican strategists predicted a near straight party-line vote next week in the Republican-run committee, which includes some of the Senate's most liberal and most conservative members. But even there, some Democrats were struggling with their votes.

"I don't really know what I'm going to do," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "You've gone through this in a remarkable way. I'm convinced you will be there, God willing, for 40 years. And that even concerns me more, because it means that my vote means more."

local/bsu

Celebrate Filipino culture with annual 'Galing Galing' festival

"Galing Galing," an annual celebration featuring Filipino food, song and dance, will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and a buffet-style dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Entertainment begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 students with ID and children. Children younger than five will be admitted for free. Tickets are not available at the door, but are available through the Student Union Information Desk, 426-4636. Galing means "good," in Filipino, and "Galing Galing" means "excellent." The festival will feature a special spoken-word performance by Kevin Nadal.

Nadal is a comedian and performance artist of Filipino descent. His performance, "Pinoy: A One-Man Show About Growing Up F/Pilipino in America," will incorporate Filipino history, culture and song. Another roadside attrac-

tion will be the featured band for the evening. Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1, and all proceeds from Galing Galing benefit the FILAMO Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 426-5950.

Volunteers needed for CASA program

Abused and neglected children need a caring adult to speak for them during court proceedings to make sure that decisions are made in their best interests. The local CASA program will be training volunteers to do just that. The training will take place on Friday, Sept. 23 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and continue all day Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Registration is required for both days. Call 345-3344 ext. 120 to register. The training is offered at no charge, although contributions for lunch are welcome.

To participate in the Friday and Saturday training, you must also attend CASA101 on Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. CASA 101 is a broad overview of what the CASA program involves. A CASA volunteer is matched with an abused or neglected child who has been placed in foster care. The CASA volunteer spends time visiting the child, recovering information, interviewing parties, writing reports, and attending court hearings. Throughout the duration of the case, the judge utilizes the volunteer as the most impartial source of information about the child. Each CASA volunteer attends thirty hours of training before being appointed to a case. Volunteers use these skills to determine if it is in a child's best interest to stay with his or her parents or guardians, be placed in foster care, or be freed for permanent adoption. The CASA volunteer makes a recommendation on placement to the judge, and follows through on the case

until it is permanently resolved. To learn more about the CASA program, contact the Family Advocate Program, 345-3344 ext. 0 or e-mail: tina@familyadvocate.org.

what the?

Nonetheless, money well spent

Two teenagers at a strip joint in Albuquerque, N.M., apparently failed to understand the concept of the lap dance. Essentially, you pay for each song during which the stripper rubs herself all over you. But these lads thought that, since the music never stopped, they would be billed for one dance apiece.

Alas, management informed them that, since they each had "sat" through 41 consecutive songs, they owed \$2,500. Police were summoned when they couldn't pay up.

There's almost no chance I'll get caught

A thief in Berlin stole an automobile navigation system, then made the mistake of offering it for sale online two weeks later to the man he had stolen it from.

The victim bought it back and sent the police to the thief's house to "pick it up."

This call must be for you

A Buddhist monk in Bangkok is selling cell phone ringtones to counter "distasteful" ones such as "the sound of a woman moaning in a sexual manner." If you buy the monk's dhamma ringtones, you will hear "don't let mobile phone conversations lead to premature sex," every time your phone rings.

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Tulane student relocates to BSU after Katrina

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
News Writer

As Hurricane Katrina whipped through the Gulf Coast, Annie Crozier was packing her bags to leave Boise. Both headed toward New Orleans. Each was supposed to arrive before Aug. 30. Katrina made it there first.

Crozier said she intended to begin her senior year on Aug. 30 at Tulane University, but Katrina cancelled both her flight plans as well as her fall semester classes.

After three years at Tulane, the Boise native is continuing her education at Boise State University this fall.

While she said she was grateful to be in Idaho rather than Louisiana during Katrina, "It is hard to watch from here and not be able to do anything," Crozier said.

Crozier is staying with her parents in Boise, and said she became addicted to watching the hurricane coverage in the initial days following Katrina.

"I couldn't stop watching the news," Crozier said.

Yet after a few days, Crozier began work to continue her marketing and psychology degree with 15 credits at BSU.

"There wasn't much emotional recovery time, but I needed to turn off CNN for a while," Crozier said. "Going to classes was the best thing for me. I needed to get my mind off of it."

After the hurricane, Tulane University students were welcomed at academic institutions across the country. The students are still paying tuition to Tulane and are working on agreements with the other universities.

"We're all still trying to figure that

out," Crozier said. "There hasn't been a lot of communication with Tulane."

The university's staff is operating out of Houston, Texas.

The university president has posted updates on the Tulane Web site since before Katrina arrived, but it still remains difficult to directly contact the university.

Crozier has kept in touch with the three roommates she planned to live with and other friends who were already in New Orleans.

Crozier said her friend Matt Watson is a native of New Orleans planned on riding out the hurricane with his family, as they had always done. Yet before the levees broke, Watson persuaded his parents, little sister, grandmother and her dog to evacuate New Orleans. His apartment was near a levee breach and was destroyed, Crozier said.

Crozier didn't hear from Watson until several days after the flooding began, she said.

She's glad all of her friends made it through Katrina safely, but Crozier said some of her belongings were probably lost.

"I'm really not sure about my apartment. A week before the hurricane, my friends were nice enough to move my stuff in for me," Crozier said.

Crozier said she isn't upset,



Annie Crozier, left, celebrated Mardi Gras last spring with her friends Matt Watson, center, and Trisha Schimek in New Orleans. The three friends are now scattered around the U.S. after Katrina flooded their campuses.

though, about anything that was in her first-floor apartment on Tulane's campus. She said she is actually returning to New Orleans this winter.

"I'm going back right after Christmas to work for Habitat for Humanity," Crozier said. "The city should be in good enough shape and we can help rebuild. My friends and I really want to be a part of that."

Crozier and her friends plan to help mend New Orleans before their spring semester begins.

As of last week, the school's president planned to open the university for January classes.

"Based on everything I know today, Tulane University will be open this spring for our faculty, staff and

students," Tulane's president Scott Cowen announced on Sept. 14.

The university hired a private firm to clean and repair the campus, and Cowen said it should be completely dry within two weeks.

Crozier is looking forward to graduating in New Orleans next spring, but she also realizes some aspects of the city will not be the same.

Crozier kept photos from last spring's Mardi Gras celebration with her in Boise, which remind her of the city she loves.

"That city was my home for three years — it opened up its arms to me," Crozier said. "The atmosphere of New Orleans is just different than you'd find anywhere else in the world. I really want to go back."

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to celebrate the occasion. The center held Fiesta Independencia on the SUB Patio Friday to celebrate Mexico's Independence Day. There were information booths, free food, and live entertainment. After that, the festivities moved to the Cultural Center for Happy Hour Friday where students had the opportunity to receive free salsa dancing lessons.

This Friday, there will be two more events—an appearance by standup comedian Alex Reymundo and a lecture on Latinos in the media by Idaho Unido Editor Farhana Hibbert.

Reymundo will be in the Cultural Center at 2 p.m. in signing autographs in advance of his show that night at the Nampa Civic Center. Reymundo appeared in the movie "Original Latin Kings of Comedy" with Paul Rodriguez, George Lopez and Cheech Marin. He has also been on HBO, Si TV, Univision and A&E specials.

On Sept. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m., Farhana Hibbert will talk about the start of the newspaper as well as

Hispanics and the media in Idaho. Idaho Unido is a Spanish-English language publication based out of Pocatello. For her work there Hibbert has been nationally honored with a Hispanic Media Award.

"We have a huge latino population here in Boise," said Ro Parker, Cultural Center coordinator. "We wanted to share a little bit more information about the latino culture, because it's really one of the more diverse cultures."

According to the fall semester enrollment report, the number of Hispanic students at Boise State has surpassed the 1,000 mark for the first time with 1,056 enrolled. But this growth is not only isolated to Boise, it is indicative of a larger trend throughout the United States where Hispanics are now the largest minority group.

In 2003 it was estimated that there were about 40 million Hispanics—approximately 13 percent of the population. As the Hispanic population grows in the United States it is expected they will number any-

where from 80 million to over 100 million by 2050.

"Latino Heritage Month helps make people aware of what Latinos have accomplished," said Jaime Calderon, a Criminal Justice major at BSU. "Our population is growing and it's important that people are aware of other cultures."

Although Latino Heritage Month can be helpful in educating non-Latinos about the culture, it can also inform Latinos of the diversity within their own culture.

"A lot of people think that a person from Mexico and a person from, say, Chile are the same," said Jaime Calderon. "Latino Heritage Month can help people realize that there are differences in beliefs within our culture."

"For example," said Parker, "there are differences between the Mexican nationals that come here and the Mexican Americans that live here. We should not let those differences divide us; we should let them unite us."

Latino Heritage Month Events

Sept. 25, Student Union Lookout Room, 1-4 p.m. Book discussion: "Latinos in Idaho" with Bob McGall.

Sept. 27, Cultural Center, 7 p.m. Celebrate wedding instructor Juan Martinez's appearance on the popular Discovery Channel Show, "Monster Garage" with Jesse James. The celebration includes plenty of food and fun. RSVP to 426-5950.

Oct. 2, Student Union Lookout Room, 4-8 p.m. Book discussion: "Narco" with Ray Lopez.

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cy, the Bush administration could expand the active-duty military, Rhodes said. But the additional salaries would be too expensive, he added.

"They (students) can do the math," Rhodes said. "They (the administration) can't keep doing this forever."

Some parents say the political atmosphere reminds them of the Vietnam War, and the false beliefs that the conflict would soon be over.

Some recently formed a non-profit, national organization called Mothers Against the Draft, saying they don't believe the government's denials. Facing war and natural disasters, Congress has few choices,

they say.

Dixie Lee Patterson, who heads the organization's New Jersey chapter, said she believes the federal government is "greasing the skids" for bringing back the draft.

"The TV media is bringing up the subject with spaced regularity, always speaking of the eventual necessity of a draft," Patterson said. "So the government propaganda machine is alive and well."

Women are thinking about it, too.

Men ages 18 through 25 still must be registered with the Selective Service, and more than 15 million currently are eligible to be drafted. Women are not required to register. But Katie Miglia, 19, of

Hillsborough, noted that women are now serving in a number of combat-oriented positions in the military. If there were a national emergency, the military may need the additional resources, she said.

"It's scary. Women have never been in that position," said Miglia, a Rutgers sophomore. "I don't have the heart to step on a bug."

Those who are draft-age are even considering what they would do if they were called to duty.

College students don't want their lives disrupted.

"It would be like a culture shock. It's not something we're used to," said Eric Barone, 19, of River Edge, a Ramapo College student.

Some say they'd find a way out,

even if it means fleeing to Canada. Others oppose the Iraq war but say they'll serve if called.

James Williams, 19, of Newark, said his registration card came a week before his 18th birthday. He wants to be a federal agent, but he doesn't want to go to war.

"My mom said, 'You've got a present,'" said Williams, a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University. "I thought about not filling it out."

"But my mom said, 'You'd better.'"

Pre-game activities

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Liberals called it: Bush created Hurricane Katrina

BY BRANDON STOKER
Opinion Writer

America has been busy pointing fingers in a desperate attempt to place blame for the disastrous response to Hurricane Katrina. Although less than 13 percent of Americans blame President Bush, he remains the principal target. It's become a game to pin the most ridiculous conspiracy on the White House. "Bush intentionally delayed relief," "Bush conspired with oil companies," "Bush hates black people," and my favorite, "Bush made the hurricane!"

Ironically, the same people who insult Bush's intelligence and efficacy as a leader simultaneously criticize him for things that would require an incredible command of power and resources—with a dash of magic fairy dust—to effect.

Word on the street says Michael Moore is planning a new documentary on Katrina. It will sound something like this: Bush lied, people died. Bush lied, people died. Bad levee. Oil conspiracy. Saudi Arabia. Bush hates black people. Don't expect any original material here—it will be another liberal recruitment film providing groups of "enlightened progressives" an opportunity to sit around with organic popcorn and excitedly applaud and bark like hungry seals at the moronic lies of Michael Moore.

Here's the problem with attacking Bush: He's the last public official accountable to the people of New Orleans and Louisiana.

Allow me to briefly review the events of Hurricane Katrina. According to the New Orleans Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, preparation for and emergency relief administration following a hurricane falls upon the mayor, Ray Nagin. What has Nagin been up to? Well, he didn't issue effective early warnings, despite advanced notification from the National Hurricane Center. He made no effort to evacuate low-income or disabled people trapped in New Orleans. Instead of using hundreds of city school buses to transport desperate survivors, he profoundly called for "every doggone Greyhound bus line

in the country [to] get their asses moving to New Orleans." School buses weren't posh enough for ol' Ray. Meanwhile, thousands suffered and hundreds died from heat exhaustion, disease, violence, rape, and hunger.

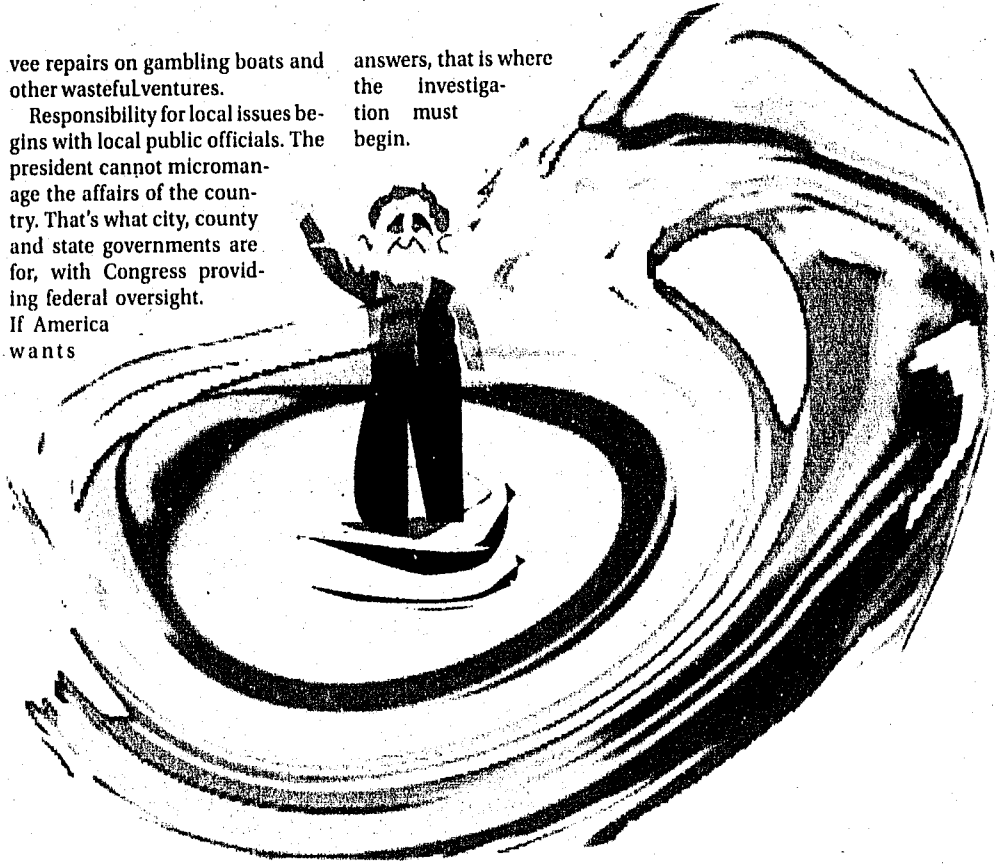
Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco likewise failed to mobilize and evacuate residents in eminent danger of the hurricane. She failed to activate National Guard troops under her command until days after the hurricane hit. She turned down advanced aid from Bush several times before issuing a reluctant plea to Washington for help, which she subsequently blocked. Blanco also turned away Red Cross emergency relief in the form of food, water and medical supplies while people died of dehydration, hunger, disease and treatable injuries.

How about the levees? In 1971, the city of New Orleans opted to use about \$1 billion on their beloved Superdome rather than repair the unreliable levee system. Since 1995, the New Orleans Levee Board has squandered hundreds of millions of federal dollars earmarked for levee repairs on gambling boats and other wasteful ventures.

Responsibility for local issues begins with local public officials. The president cannot micromanage the affairs of the country. That's what city, county and state governments are for, with Congress providing federal oversight.

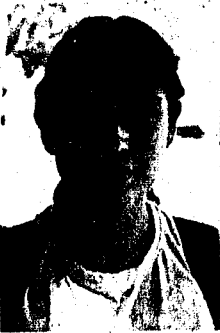
If America wants answers, that is where the investigation must begin.

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One more thing Giving Arbiter readers the last word

How do you think the Bush administration has handled the Hurricane Katrina disaster?



When first they did a terrible job, but now they've really gotten their act together!

Katrina Savitz
Communication
Junior



"I think they could have done more in the preparation stage."

Brandon Rigby
Mechanical Engineering
Sophomore



What a loaded question, but his response has been a reflection of his overall job: a total and utter failure.

Pete Collins
Criminal Justice
Graduate Studies



Guofeng Pu
Mandarin Chinese
Professor

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Domestic violence: more common than you think

BY TAMERA HELEGESON
Opinion Writer

Watching the nightly news, shocked Americans are thrust into the midst of a typical horrifying confrontation we lamely identify as domestic violence.

Each year in America, one million women seek treatment for injuries related to battering at an emergency room or from a physician. Statistics from the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues states that one out of every four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape and one in seven college women will be raped before they graduate (90 percent will know

their attacker).

Who are the victims of domestic violence? Most are women, but these crimes can happen to men as well.

Victims span the demographic continuum between married and unmarried, wealthy and low-income, gay and straight, young and old, and can affect all religious, ethnic and racial groups.

Why does violence or abuse happen? Mass media and society would like the public at-large to think batterers are crazy or have short fuses and bad tempers. Studies show that these images are misleading.

In fact, counselors of batterers communicate that they are individuals not only perfectly in control

of themselves but also of the one they batter (95 percent are male to female violence).

Not only do some police departments fall short when it comes to arresting batterers but prosecutors fail to prosecute them, and judges release those convicted.

Statistics show less than one percent ever serve any jail time and those taken into custody are generally held less than two hours.

For the last two decades, advocates and survivors of domestic violence have been organizing to free others from this cycle.

Millions of women, children and even men have been protected at safe shelters and thousands of lives have been spared. Those who in-

fluct violence against others need to suffer real consequences for their actions.

A concerted effort among the various groups that survivors turn to for help, such as: hospitals, police departments, schools, and various government services need to link together to prevent violence before it happens.

All people have a constitutional right to be and feel safe at all times.

The Women's Center of Boise State University has information regarding sexual assault on their Web site at <http://union.boisestate.edu/womenscenter/women.cfm>. Students, faculty and staff can call 426-2624 for 24-hour crisis response.

Q: Would an internship be better to have than a part-time job?

A: Internships are often paid, or offer a stipend, and are an excellent way for you to get experience in your field of study. Check out BroncoJobs for a list of available internships at <http://career.boisestate.edu/BroncoJobs.htm>, or meet with your department's internship coordinator. You can find a list of internship coordinators at <http://career.boisestate.edu/> under the "index section." You can also call the Internship coordinator at the Career Center at 426-1747 for more information.

Remember that an internship will often qualify for college credit, where a part-time job will not. Check with your internship coordinator to see if the internship you are applying for will qualify for this credit.

Q: I just got the coolest tattoo on my arm! However, I have a job interview next week and am concerned that it will affect the interviewer's perception of me. What should I do?

A: During your interview, I would play it safe and keep your tattoo covered as well as be conservative with other things that are in your control.

If you get the job, you can ask your manager or Human Resources about company preferences.

You do not want to be misleading in how you present yourself to your potential employer. How conservative the employer and/or their clients are may dictate how flexible they can be in how they want their employees to dress. Check out the company culture once you get the job.

A recent survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers says grooming and non-traditional inter-

view attire were rated as having a strong influence on the interviewer; facial hair and earrings were not seen as a big issue to the interviewers.

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I don't care if you hate football

BY DREW MAYES
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Back when I was a little kid, I could not wait to get home from school so I could play some ball with my dad. We would go to all different kinds of places like the park, some remote country place, and sometimes even back to the schoolyard to throw the pigskin around.

No matter where we went through, my dad would also set up the same scenario. Some evil Big Sky team like the Idaho State Bengals had just scored a touchdown and there was only two minutes left for the Broncos to mount some sort of miracle comeback.

I would take the snap and drop back looking for an open receiver (my dad). The entire time he would

be running around providing commentary like, "Tony Hilde scrambles to his left, back to his right, avoids the ISU linebacker, fires a pass in the end zone to a wide open K.C. Adams, touchdown!"

If I was the wide receiver and dropped the ball, he would always pretend there was some flag on the imaginary play so I would get another shot to catch the ball.

When I look back at those days now, they are certainly some of my fondest memories. That's the great thing about Bronco football; it can transcend into so much more than just a college game.

For years, it's brought my family together and recently has become one of the best advertisement tools for Boise State University, as well as the city of Boise.

As a graduate student, I have to hear my fellow academics' complaints about the money the

because she was always hanging out with the football team. Regardless, it's irrelevant and short-sighted

Its irrelevant and short-sighted on their part not to see the unlimited potential and benefits Bronco football brings to the community and university.

football program can sometimes take up, or how the school is losing sight of its academics in the name of sport.

Maybe some of these people were put into lockers when they were in high school by the jocks, or could never get the hottest girl in school

on their part not to see the unlimited potential and benefits Bronco football brings to the community and university.

Research from several disciplines like Sociology of Sport, and Psychology of Sport has consistently shown that pub-

lic universities who have strong athletic programs tend to have strong academic programs.

Don't believe it? Take a look at some of the traditional top college football programs in the country and look at their standing in the academic world. Who wouldn't want to be part of these Ohio State, or the University of Michigan?

Out west, Berkeley is known as one of the Ivy League schools of the west. The Golden Bears have been a football powerhouse the last few years, similar to USC, University of Washington, Texas, etc.

The list goes on and on. Bring a winner to the field, and you will become a winner in the very political academic world.

Part of bringing a winner to the

field is supporting the team come game day.

Who cares if you don't like football? Do you like Boise? Every time the Broncos are playing on the blue in front of a national audience, it's just like a big commercial for Boise.

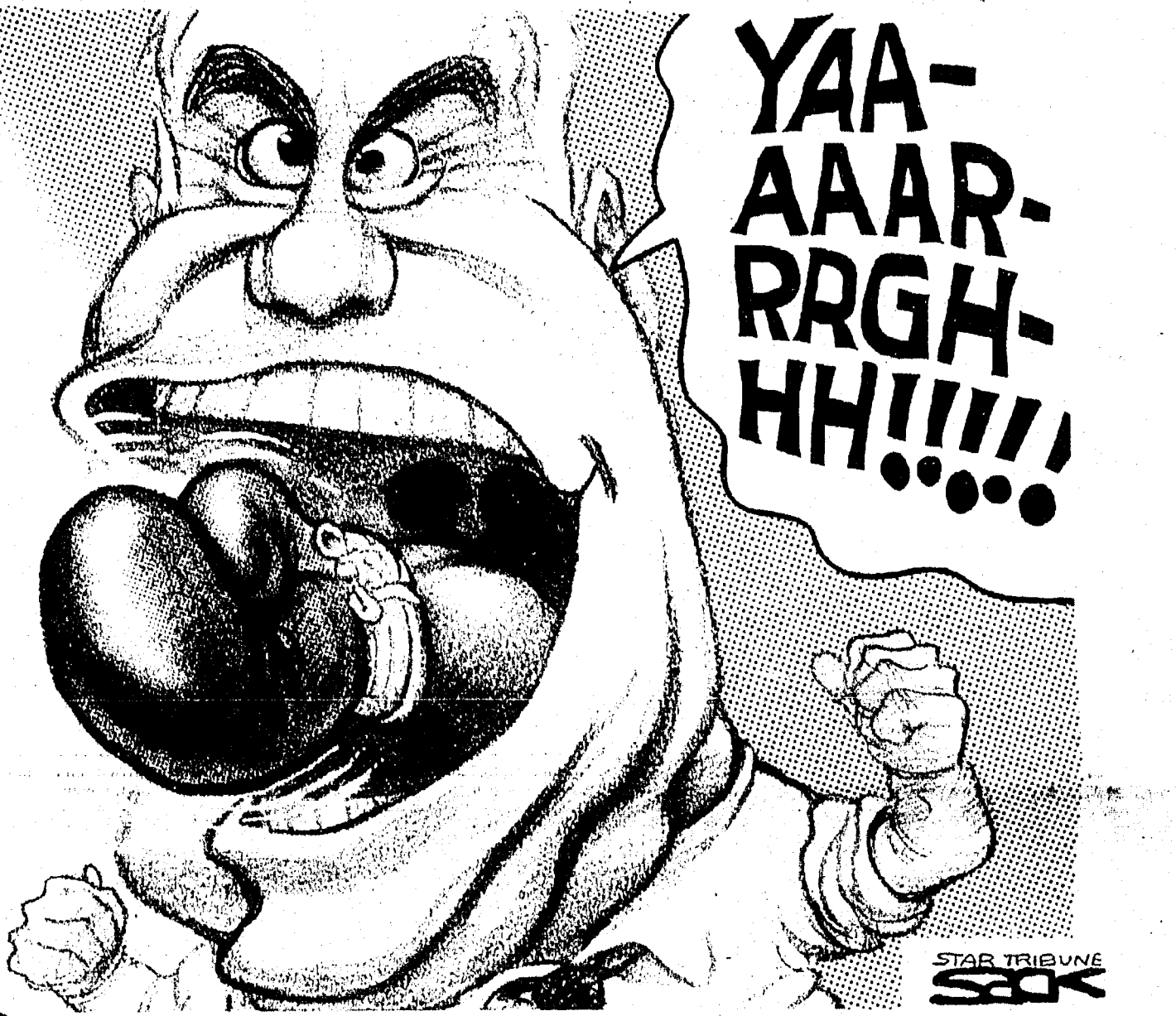
Every time people from outside hear about Boise and Boise State University, they should see thousands of people excited and supporting the Broncos. Supporting the Broncos by being one of 30,000 loud, screaming fans is supporting more than just the football team.

It's supporting a place for families to make some memories, its supporting BSU academics, and it's supporting the city of Boise, as well as the surrounding community.

—AND I'M GONNA OFFEND REPUBLICANS, AND CHRISTIANS,

AND SOUTHERNERS,

...AND THEN MODERATES AND INDEPENDENTS ... AND ...



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape is a violent crime about power

On Sept. 15 The Arbiter printed a news story titled, Ladies, thank you for a lovely night. The story recounted the violent rape of a male by two female perpetrators. The light-hearted manner in which the story was reported is startling and disappointing.

Rape is not a joke, it is a serious, violent criminal act and survivors of rape, male or female, should be treated with respect and sensitivity. Their trauma should not be reported in a paper with a headline that trivializes the pain, fear and shame that often haunts rape survivors.

Why did the news writers at The Arbiter feel it was appropriate to diminish this man's experience with such a headline? What if the gender of the survivor was reversed? Would The Arbiter even consider reporting the crime? 1 in 4 women will be raped in their lifetime; however, the media wouldn't even know a crime had occurred because less than 25 percent of rapes are reported to the police for many reasons, one being the insensitive treatment of the act by the media.

Let me make one thing very clear, rape is not about lust, sex or desire. Rape is a violent crime about power

er; one person, or persons, inflicting their power over another person. There is nothing humorous or sexual about the act of rape.

Autumn Haynes
Interim Women's Center
Coordinator

Regarding Women's Center reaction

Ms. Haynes, your excerpts and quotes were well placed and right on. I think that your main point was well placed in the center of your response, "Our culture systematically oppresses women by paying them more for their bodies than their minds." However, I would like to take issue with the opening statement, "Feminism empowers individuals to make their own choices and not be judged for the decisions they make."

If your statement ended at the word "choices" I could agree with it. However, there was a judgment made in your article when you said, "Herein lies the root of the problem..." Problem? That sounds, to be a sure, like you are making a judgment of culture, and a judgment of men in particular. Is your judgment correct? Yes, I think it is. The

problem, as I see it, is that you don't think judgments (evaluations, assessments) should be made if they are in regards to women and their choices. Yet, you have not conferred the same privilege of an exemption from judgmentalism on culture and men.

My suggestion is that you drop, "not be judged for the decisions they make." First of all, judging is an activity that humans (male or female) will never stop doing.

People love to quote this piece of wisdom from Jesus, "Do not judge lest you be judged" as if it was the only thing Jesus ever said on the subject. Most ignore the context, and as you know context is very important. Matthew 7:1-5: "For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it will be measured to you.

And why do you look at the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'let me take the speck out of your eye,' and behold the log is in your own eye? You hypocrites, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

When we brought "The Power of Porn" to campus several years ago,

the Women's Center, under a former administration, would not co-sponsor it with us. They wanted to empower women (and probably not judge anyone), but yet they judged us as being critical of the porn industry. We indeed are critical because it exploits, demeans, abuses, and uses... as you alluded to in your response.

So my appeal to you, Autumn, is that you will either find some standards for the Women's Center (a very tough job in our culture) that will enable you to make some judgments (evaluations and assessments), or perhaps institute a policy of no comment on everything.

Rick Schell
Campus Crusade for Christ

Porn interview was a complete disgrace

What cultural news was actually being reported in the interview with the porn star? I am embarrassed for this ridiculous girl and disappointed that the paper thought this story was newsworthy. Clearly, no one wants censorship, but you should exercise some editorial discretion. Not every story is worthy enough to have an entire two pages and a

bunch of color pictures dedicated to it.

Even more silly and ridiculous was the response by the Women's Center. The Women's Center wrote, "Feminism empowers individuals to make their own choices and not be judged for the decisions they make."

The Women's Center supports this woman's right to choose a career path that makes her happy." Feminism does and should empower women to seek equal career opportunity and pay.

Feminism does and should empower women to reject oppression and discrimination based only on their gender. However, feminism is not a shield to criticism. This girl should be criticized for the dangerous and illegal choices she is making.

This girl should be criticized for having such a pathetic self-image. She believes it is appropriate and ok to engage in prostitution and be proud of being a porn star. What, the Women's Center has no common sense? The Women's Center supports any career choice she makes? That logic would support a career choice of bank robbery or drug dealing. Women should not support any career choice of a woman. The Women's Center lost

an opportunity to have a backbone and take a position.

Instead, they chose to support her porn star career choice and then try to portray this girl as a victim of the high price of student tuition.

How many students work part time to make ends meet and don't resort to prostitution? She is not a victim of student fees and she is obviously not intelligent. If she were intelligent, she would not have agreed to publicly declare she has sex with men for money.

Shelley W. Armstrong
Boise, ID

Women are the experts on dating

If you want to give or get advice on dating women why ask two men? (Team Drew)?

When was the last time a man could honestly say, "I know exactly what she's thinking."? Either ignorance or oversight prevented these two gentlemen from stepping off the soapbox and allowing an expert to weigh in.

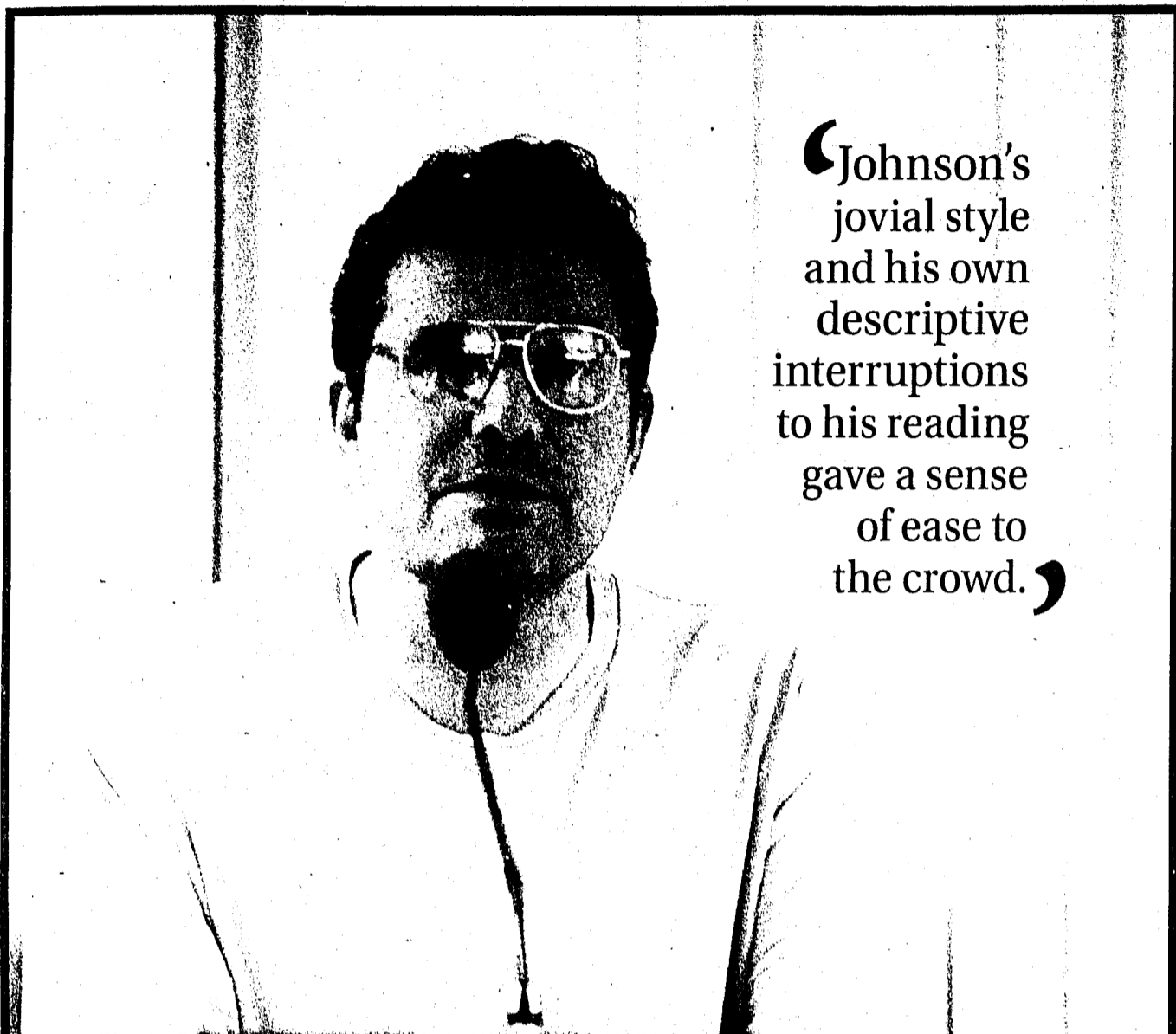
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Denis Johnson: American poet

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Arbiter Staff

Denis Johnson, an American poet and storyteller, read selections of his works to a crowd of about 200 people Friday night in the Lookout room in the BSU Student Union.

He was brought to BSU by way of "Cold Drill," a BSU publication which died for a few years and hence, when re-born had enough extra funding to bring Johnson to campus.

"In my opinion he's the most important American author working in the world today," said Tyler McMahon, editor of "Cold Drill." "We are in Idaho and Dennis has written about Idaho and has a house here, how could it not be a benefit?"

The latest version of "Cold Drill" is currently on shelves and contains an interview with Mr. Johnson.

Johnson admitted that he hadn't really written poetry in quite a while and even when he did pick through his volumes of notebooks to find what he calls his poems, he wasn't sure if they were poetry or not. He saw dates at the bottom of his poems and said, "there, that's a poem."

Johnson's jovial style and his own descriptive interruptions to his reading gave a sense of ease to the crowd, which laughed and sighed and squirmed a little, late in the show when he told of a true account in an emergency room.

The doctors stood around asking for specialists to remove a 6-inch blade from a man's eye-socket. The stoned orderly misunderstood instructions to shave the man's eyebrows and pulled out the blade with enough precision that the patient was soon sent home unharmed.

"I don't know Denis Johnson very well, except for what I heard tonight, but I had a

really good time," said Cassie Seawell, a BSU student. "I like how he stopped in the middle of a story and said now this is how I feel, and whatever, especially in a poetry reading which are usually dry."

Such twisted tales make up much of



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Johnson drew a large crowd to the Sub.

his acclaimed book, "Jesus Son," a collection of 11 short stories. The lead character in the novel is a man between the ages of 18-28 without a name, referred to as "Fuck-Head."

The stories weave the man through mixtures of real life and stories picked up off the street. Johnson read, "The Other Man," an excerpt from "Jesus Son" about a pseudo-Polish man from Cleveland who fessed up, made a pass at him and told him about floating fire on a river.

Then of an on-leave bar-room soldier looking for a false brother to screw on her couch with her newly-wed husband in the other room and stuffing old ladies into fireplaces on a whim, but not.

Johnson uses pairs of anecdotes from his mis-spent youth and borrowed from others, dug up over the years living in California, Idaho, Texas, Arizona and other western

places. "(The anecdotes) create an impression of form," Johnson said. "By taking two unrelated anecdotes and placing them together it gives them more weight. It's like taking two paintings and neither of them is whole, but together, it's more."

He recited poems concerning the inability to withstand cymbals crashing sound waves on acid, of just getting to the high element of thought only to be interrupted by his wife (where the poem abruptly ended). He has written of gas chambers and sleeping under the stars when a bed was available and wandering into low-down bars after staring at ailing patients on the second-story patio of a hospital, coming together for a smoke with fearful solitudes.

Johnson is currently working on a list of letters from a man in The Starlight Addiction and Recovery Center on Idaho Street, which used to be a motel with busstop hookups across the street; letters from an alcoholic to his parents, sponsor, old girlfriends, Pope John Paul, Satan, his grandmother, etc. Johnson is well-coursed in Alcoholics Anonymous literature and incorporates recovery into his themes.

Johnson has six published novels, including "Angels," "Fiscadoro," "Stars at Noon," "The Resuscitation of a Hanged Man" and his newest "The Name of the World."

He also has a handful of collections of short stories, poems and plays in print, including "The Incognito Lounge; and other Poems," "Jesus Son," "The Veil," and "Shoppers: Two Plays by Denis Johnson."

He is currently working with the San Francisco theater company, writing plays and has been toying with modern verse.

"They say that good books are hard to keep to yourself," McMahon said. "Dennis Johnson's are impossible."

The Chic Chick: Fashion's hits and misses

Save yourself some cheddar cheese: here are a few things you can wear from last year



BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Columnist

back and they are still fabulous. Ladies, let's start with my favorite topic - shoes.

It's true and inevitable, every year fashion changes so much that the majority of the trendy clothes you bought the previous years are no longer in style.

It is especially annoying when some of those bought items cost an arm and a leg. You end up with a closet full of clothes that you can't wear ever again even though they burned a huge hole in your wallet that, by the way, is probably out of style too.

Just so you know, here is a hint that may be a solution to this problem: if it is a little too trendy, buy the cheapest version of it possible.

Don't splurge on expensive trendy clothes; spend your money on designer classics. That way you can wear said items year after year and you are not committing any fashion crimes.

Here's an example of an unnecessary splurge that will perfectly illustrate why trendy designer clothes should not be bought if you are on a budget.

Remember that one year when bell-bottoms came back? If you don't, then lucky you. However, bell-bottoms returned several years back and I made the mistake of buying some. Not just any pair of bell-bottoms, mind you, but a really really expensive pair.

The kicker: I only wore them three times. Now they sit in my closet collecting dust because I am not throwing away a pair of \$200 jeans even if they are bell-bottoms and I can't even fit in them anymore.

Yes, those bell-bottoms are now just a lowly reminder of how stupid I used to be and how ridiculously I used to dress.

So I hope everyone can learn from my pricey mistake and avoid paying way too much money for something that will be worn very little.

Ah, but there's good news for those of you out there who may have overspent on some trendy outfits last year. Many of last year's trends are back again this year.

I am not really sure if it is because designers are lazy or because some of the trends were just so popular, but nevertheless the styles from last year are

The huge craze last season was the pointy high heel. Every designer - high brow or low brow - jumped on the pointy heel look. They were everywhere.

Hordes of females were walking around in the uncomfortable but fashionable shoes and loving it even though toes were squeezed into tiny spaces.

Let's face it - no pain, no gain.

So the pointy toe is still in style this season. While the round toe is also surfacing and that may cause us pointy toe fans a little grief, fear not for the pointy toe look is still here and doesn't appear to be going anywhere.

Well, at least not for a while. So if you bought expensive heels last year, you can still wear them this season and remain super stylish.

I do not recommend buying more expensive pointy-toed heels this year though. Because while they are okay to wear this season, next season can be a whole different story and no one wants to be a fashion miss and out a bunch of money.

Another item back again is the blazer. Both men and women can cash in on this re-introduced look. Blazers came in all kinds of fabrics and some were not so cheap. For example, the suede blazer was a huge look for the ladies and the gents and they did not come cheaply. Prices started in the low hundreds. Ouch.

Thank goodness that they are still a fashion hit because a lot of people would be cursing that darn suede material.

Again, don't go buying suede blazers this year unless, of course, they are really cheap. Next season is a whole new ballgame and you don't want to be the only player in the wrong uniform.

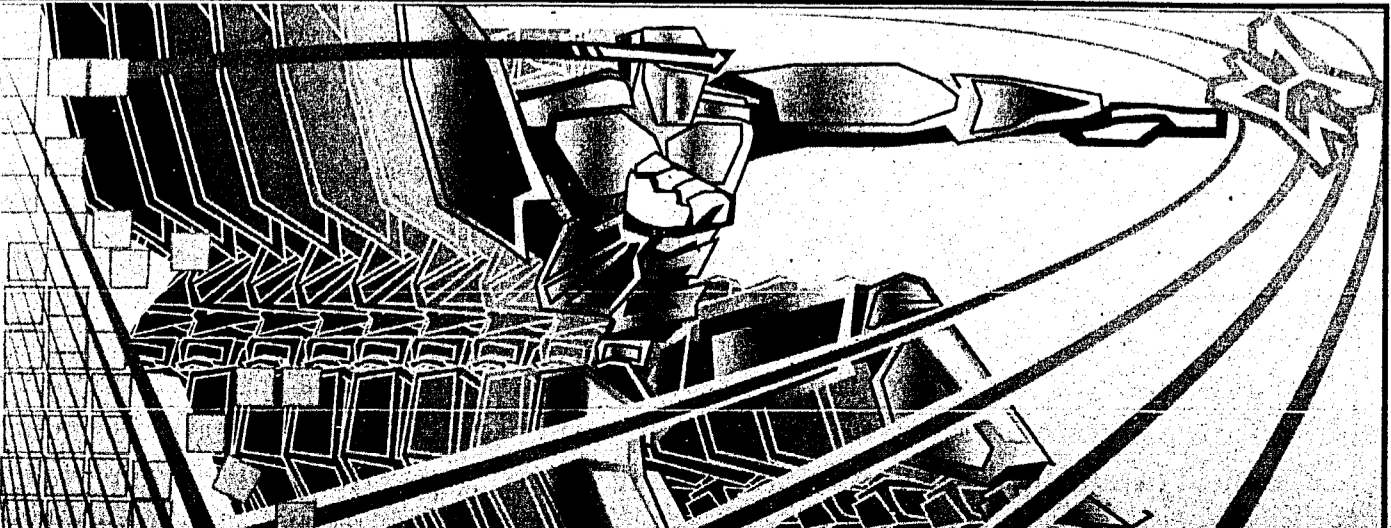


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Street Fair a hit or shine

Celebrating 25 years in Boise, the Hyde Park Street Fair offered a variety of festivities. Events featured local bands like Farmdog, a children's show, a drum circle and many other entertainers.

BY AMBER FUGER
Culture Writer

Rain delays may have ended the Friday night festivities, but weather did not stop the festival from kicking off. Camels Back Park may have been slightly desolate, but anyone who showed up at The Bouquet was able to preview Saturday's headlining band, Farmdog.

Guitarist, Jon Engelund, said the band was super stoked about the Saturday night gig and hoped it didn't rain. Well, the morning may have been a little dismal, but the afternoon was absolutely splendid.

Strolling down 13th street was an event in itself. Restaurants were packed; a hum could be heard as people made their way closer to the park.

Along the way, locals perched their own booths full of odds and ends. Down 12th street, a little girl sold fresh cut flowers and tasty lemonade at a bargain price.

Once in the park, the aromas tantalized the senses. Egyptian food from Aladdin's, corn dog, curly fries and Cajun shrimp could be smelled at the entrance. Down the middle, the strong and soothing scent of lavender overpowered any fried food, and at the end of the park the Community Village smelled of Nag Champa. Sounds of drum circles and eclectic tunes set the tone of the Village.

Circo Mutante thrilled festivalgoers with their acrobatic abilities and their free spirits. The independent artists that compose Circo Mutante belong to Semi Permanent Autonomous Zone and are a part of the Nascent Project, which is a non-profit arts collective. Based out of San Francisco, each artist brought a different, exotic talent to the mix.

Also in the Community Village, was an art booth set up to benefit the North End Legal Defense Fund and local artists.

There was plenty for the kids to do but one booth in particular was

set up for good samaritans. The Good Samaritan Mural provided paint and paper for kids to create visionary works for a good cause. A variety of clothing booths were set up and St. Vincent de Paul had a bargain booth where scarves were only two dollars. Also, a little heads up for Boise State students: St. Vincent's will be opening an Upscale Resale store on Broadway in October.

Tamarack and Bogus Basin ski resorts each had their own respective booths with trail maps galore and season pass information on hand. Booths full of tapestries, beads and wood chimes speckled the park. Along with tie dies and sarongs, the liberal aspect of the North End was well represented.

The Ada County Democrats were set up along with the Idaho Women's Network. Each had pamphlets and plenty of information for anyone interested in learning more about each organization.

Fund raising was the theme of the Street Fair. Next to the North End Neighborhood Association Booth was A Chair-ity, a fund raising project for Landmine victims.

Each chair was crafted and designed by local artists. The North End Association supplied newsletters, guides, annual Street Fair t-shirts, and raffle tickets for the classic cruiser bicycle.

For those who rode their bikes down the car-lined streets, valet bike parking was available at the tennis courts. Amidst the great shopping and art viewing booths were two stages set up with a variety of acts. On the Creative Arts Stage, Cairo Fusion-Gypsy Echoes World Fusion Dance Troupe mesmerized the

audience with their belly dancing. After the exotic booty shaking, LipsIncl, Idaho's first professional female impersonation troupe, took the stage and supplied some hilarious entertainment full of song and improvisations of Grease-like characters.

The Buckhorn Mountain Boys took the stage at 4:00

to get the crowd jamming to some classic bluegrass tunes.

On the main stage, Cheap Date set the mood with their rock and roll, blues and reggae.

The Street Fair came close to being rained out, but the sun debuted just in time for the rest of the day to be one of those perfect afternoons in the park.

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The Saturday performance of the Newjah's Middle Eastern Belly Dance Troupe featured a variety of belly-dancing styles.

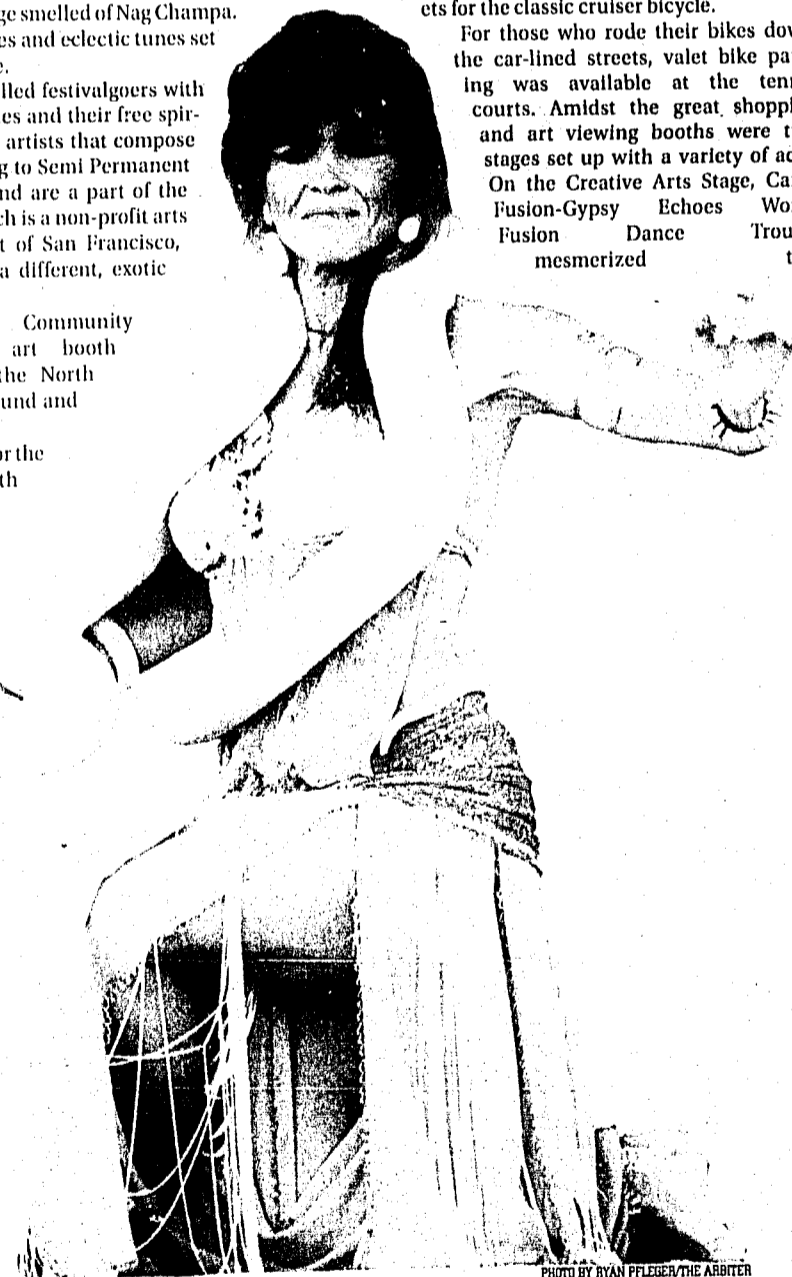


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[THIS WEEK IN SPORTS]

Football
Wednesday
vs. Bowling Green
Time: 6 p.m.

Men's golf
Monday - Tuesday
Purple and Red Invitational
Salt Lake City, UT

Soccer
Wednesday
vs. Idaho State
Time: 4 p.m.

Women's tennis
Friday
BYU Invitational
Provo, UT

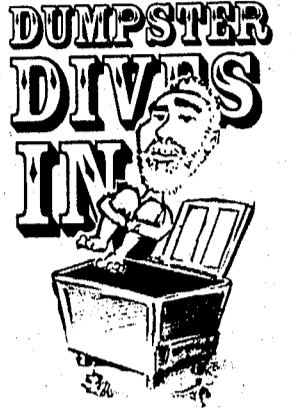
Men's tennis
Friday - Sunday
Boise State Men's Open
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The Boise State Broncos defeated Northern Arizona on Friday and tied Eastern Washington Sunday in the Soccer ETC. Nike Classic.

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I have the worst headache

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Sports columnist

Actually I don't get headaches, but if I did, I'd have a rager.

Imagine this, the lights are lit, the parking lot gets crowded, packed with tailgating fans and rampant students painted and colored orange and blue. Imagine catching a killer buzz, staying up late and then you realize somewhere in the fourth quarter that it is WEDNESDAY!

I mean seriously, Wednesday? Football was not meant to be played on Wednesday. Look, this is how the formula goes: Wednesday, Junior High football; Thursday, Junior Varsity football; Friday, Varsity high school football; Saturday, college football; Sunday, professional football. It should be that simple.

The formula was created so that families and fans with members and heroes on teams in different age brackets could see each other play. Parents and players in Junior high may not go to their games Wednesday, preferring to watch the Broncos and Falcons. It just seems unnatural and rude.

But lo and behold! The football Gods have become subject to the whimsy of ESPN and national television. I don't want to see Tuesday Night Football on ESPN2 or Fox shorts disinterest. No! That's not the point of it all!

Football is the American sport.

It was meant to be a weekend reclusive into the world of competition. It wasn't created to last the whole week. College football was supposed to be (and was) a Saturday extravaganza with chips, dips and other varieties of fans squatting at home on the couch in backyards over the radio and television waves. And it was heaven. We were starved all week, then gorged with visuals and bottom-line frenzies. We had excuses to own three TVs and to watch them simultaneously in the front room, stacked on top of one another for better visual focus. Now I feel like a gluttonous blob, getting fed with football on a nightly basis when I should be studying.

Weekdays were meant to deprive us of the best thing the fall has to offer. Weekends were to stay away from us till Saturday then shine with superb light. It is that suspense that makes football so gratifying. We get bored with baseball, because it happens every damn day. Hockey and basketball get played on any day of the week, they are homeless sports on the calendar. Football always had its place, its day, its hours.

These days, when money is much more a factor to the schools than the players and the 60 minutes that matter, I become upset at the state of sports in America. Do we want to become capitalists on the field as well as the office? Were not sports the anti-cultural nonsense, completely separated from rational polite society? Football should not be a business. I understand the professionals need it to thrive, but if we aren't going to pay our collegiate athletes, why do we let the funding from broadcasts determine the whens and wheres of their games?

I remember the first time one of my games was stopped for a television commercial, my teammates and I were disoriented, like a bird of the air deprived of its wind. We stood for three minutes with no clock to govern us and it just seemed wrong on all levels.

I just wish that sports could go back to that meaning that they held for me as a child, to take me back to that place where a pitch or a stance could take you anywhere, to that ethereal plane where everything other than the snap and the ensuing 10 seconds was secondary, superficial and hence null and void when compared to the glory of the gridiron.

[SIDE LINE]

Boise State to raise funds for hurricane relief

Boise State University hopes to raise \$150,000 in donations for the victims of Hurricane Katrina before and during the home opener against Bowling Green Wednesday night at Bronco Stadium.

This week, Boise State officials announced a university wide effort to collect donations at the Broncos' Sept. 21 game against Bowling Green for the victims of last month's disaster. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross' Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund. The goal, said athletic director Gene Bleymaier, is to average a \$5 donation from each of the approximately 30,000 fans expected to attend the game that evening.

Fans entering Bronco Stadium will find donation containers at each entrance; Boise State student and employee volunteers will be stationed at each container. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and kickoff is set for 6:05 p.m. Those who plan to make donations by check should make their check out to the American Red Cross. They also are encouraged to have the checks written out when they arrive at the game.

The university also will have a single container in the Williams Plaza on the southwest corner of the stadium beginning at 3 p.m. In addition, Boise State volunteers will be handing out hurricane relief buttons to fans entering the stadium.

Axtman finishes second

Ty Axtman, last week's men's cross country athlete of the week, finished second at the Sundodger Men's Invitational Saturday just five seconds behind individual champion Austin Ramos of UCLA. The Broncos finished 10th in both the men's and women's race.

Axtman, from Elma, Wash., covered the eight kilometer race in 24 minutes and five seconds, while Ramos clocked in at 24 minutes. Breanne Sande, from Couer d'Alene, was Boise State's top women's finisher placing 30th in a time of 22:10 in the six kilometer run.

BSU wins, ties at weekend tourney

BY JE T'AIME DAVIS
Sports writer

Boise State soccer dominated the Soccer Etc. Nike Classic with one win and one tie this weekend. Bronco fans filled the bleachers with a record crowd of 857 fans Friday night.

Boise State opened the weekend tournament with a 1-0 win over Northern Arizona University. The Lumberjacks have dominated the BSU-NAU series 2-0-1 until Friday's win.

Junior Nicole Coleman headed a Sophie Parrish corner kick past the keeper for an early lead five minutes into the game. Coleman's game winner is the second in the last three games.

From there, the Lumberjacks

challenged the Bronco defense with two near misses deflected by goalkeepers Michaela Morrison and Kim Parker who shared the shutout win. Aiding the keeper tandem, Molly McDonald cleared the net in a crucial moment when NAU attempted to score off a rebound.

Despite the valiant show defensively, head coach Steve Lucas praised the offense more elaborately.

"I was happy with the way we started and disappointed with the end," Lucas said. "We did great offensively, but I am little disappointed with the defense that last half. We are getting better with consistency, but we still need to tighten up."

Lucas also praised both Alli Tschida who "played awesome

today," and Nicole James who "was solid."

Sunday, the Broncos hosted Big Sky defending champion Eastern Washington in a battle through two overtimes which ended in a 1-1 tie, taking BSU to a 4-2-1 record.

Coleman netted the lone goal again, sailing the ball over a wall of defenders on a free kick for the unassisted score.

Boise State approached EWU with a solid offense, bringing in 9 shots on goal compared to Friday's 5 shots. Forwards Annie Tom and Kristin Hall led the Broncos in attempts on target, but the game showed significant balance.

Sophomore keeper Morrison started the game, while Parker shared in the keeper responsibilities to hold the Eagles to their solo

goal by Cyceeta Mott.

Again the defenders backed their goalkeepers with Tschida clearing the ball from the far side of the net at another crucial moment.

Lucas was not able to pinpoint the strongest player after the game, naming at least a half a dozen players who put in solid performances.

The results of the Nike Cup winner and the MVPs of the tournament were not available at press time.

The Lady Broncos host the Idaho State Bengals Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the Boas Tennis and Soccer Complex. The kickoff has been moved forward to 4 p.m. to give fans ample time to make it to the BSU/Bowling Green football game.

Haney finishes tied for sixth at OSU invite

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Corvallis, Ore.—Sophomore Erica Haney tied for sixth place at the Oregon State University Invitational Friday, leading Boise State University to a 10th place team finish in its first tournament of the season.

Haney, a Caldwell, Idaho native, fired the lowest final-round score, a 2-under 70 at the par-72, 6,260-yard Trysting Tree Golf Course.

Going into the final round, Haney was tied with nine other golfers at 18th place. Her final round 70, a career-low, propelled her into a tie for sixth place, recording the first top 10 finish of her career.

She finished the tournament

with a three-round total of 222 (+6), only five strokes back of tournament champion Cathryn Bristow of Oregon.

The Broncos shot 305 in the final round, moving up one place to 10th. Boise State finished with a three-round total of 930. Brigham Young University won the tournament with a team score of 891.

Junior Katie Street found her stroke in the final round, firing an even-par 72 and finishing three strokes back of the top 25 with a total of 233 (+17).

Rounding out the scores for the Broncos were freshman Lindsey Shean with a 239 (+23), freshman Mandi Hedberg with a 240 (+24), and sophomore Britney Hayes with a 246 (+30).

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(895)
2. Washington
(915)
3. Stanford
(925)
4. Oregon
(930)

Volleyball team gets first win in Pocatello in 13 years

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POCATELLO, Idaho—The Boise State volleyball team (4-3, 0-0 Western Athletic Conference) swept Idaho State in three games Wednesday in front of 409 fans in Reed Gym.

The win marks the first victory for a Bronco volleyball team against Idaho State in Pocatello since 1992. The scores were 30-21, 30-21, 30-19.

Cameron Flunder led Boise State with 15 kills

and just one error on 29 attempts for a percentage of 483. She also had five blocks.

Freshman Jeanette Jenkins added 10 kills and seven digs.

Freshman Mandy Klein had 39 assists, eight kills and three blocks. Senior Tella Peterson had nine kills and nine digs. Sophomore Jamie Claussen had seven kills and 14 digs. Junior Jackie Stroud had 23 digs.

Idaho State was led by Felise Yocopis who had 12 kills and eight digs.

The Broncos over-powered Idaho State with 56 kills, 53 assists, two aces, 52 digs and 11.5 blocks. The Bengals had 30 kills, 28 assists, 44 digs and seven blocks.

The Broncos are now 4-3 and have a week off before opening WAC play at seventh ranked Hawaii on Thursday in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Boise State will travel to San Jose State on Saturday, and will be back home in Bronco Gym for three straight beginning on Sept. 29 against Utah State.

Tulane teams find homes after Katrina

BY BRAD TOWNSEND
The Dallas Morning News

Numerous universities offer classes and facilities to displaced programs.

On those rare times when Tulane athletic director Rick Dickson allows himself a moment of reflection, he compares Sept. 2 to stepping out of a dark cave and resuming life from scratch.

That was the day, four days after Hurricane Katrina ravaged Tulane's home city of New Orleans, school officials decided to carry on athletically, despite hell and high water.

"I don't think we knew at the time what that meant," Dickson says. "I think if we were in more of a sane state of mind we wouldn't have attempted it."

Shell-shocked, yet determined, the university's administration, coaches and student-athletes began what was dubbed the "Tulane Athletics Relocation Project."

Now, 327 athletes are scattered across five campuses in two states, from Lubbock to College Station to Dallas to Houston to Ruston, La.

Dickson has been immersed in "hundreds" of logistical issues and hasn't allowed himself to think about how he'll feel when students and fans gather publicly for the first time since Katrina.

"When the reality sets in of how unbelievably precious it is to be taking this on, attempting what we're attempting, I'll probably need to duck out when that happens," he says. Although many logistical hurdles have been cleared during the last three weeks, the work in a sense has just begun.

It was at 5 p.m. on Sept. 2 that

Tulane president Scott Cowen announced, from Houston, that the school could not hold a fall semester, but that students could enroll at nine other institutions and get Tulane credit.

On that day, after eight hours of deliberation, Cowen said it was important that athletic teams "carry the torch, be the face and represent the name" of Tulane. Those words will be on a patch sewn onto each athlete's uniform.

But during the first few days after Sept. 2, there were moments when Dickson wondered whether the relocation could be pulled off.

In deciding where to place the teams, the administration determined that each potential site must meet a five-point criteria: Tuition, housing, food, books and counseling must be available for each athlete.

Even though NCAA president Myles Brand said athletes would not be required to meet the NCAA's minimum of 12 class hours, Dickson says, the school was determined not to "create some pseudo-professional athlete status."

"These kids needed to be on campus and in class. That's what they are, that's what they do, that's what they're about."

Throughout Labor Day weekend, Dickson huddled with Houston athletic director Dave Maggard and Rice counterpart Bobby Mays.

As Dickson flew to Dallas on Labor Day evening, he thought that a deal was in place for 80 to 90 percent of Tulane's athletes to attend Rice and Houston.

Dickson planned to rejoin the football team, which had been diverted to Dallas after waiting out Katrina's wrath in Jackson, Miss., and make the announcement the following morning.

"All of a sudden, Monday night

I found out that our one housing option (in Houston) fell through," Dickson says. The housing instead was needed for New Orleans residents who fled to Houston.

That is when Tulane turned to Plan B, contacting officials at Texas A&M, Texas Tech, SMU and Louisiana Tech who had offered help.

The football team would be sent to Ruston; the men's basketball, women's swimming and diving, women's volleyball and women's soccer teams to College Station; the baseball and women's basketball teams to Lubbock; the men's and women's tennis teams to Rice; the men's and women's golf teams to SMU.

But with the exception of Louisiana Tech, all of those schools were set to begin classes that week. A&M students registered for classes at 8 a.m. on Sept. 7, so "we really had 24 hours to get this going," said A&M senior associate athletic director John Thornton.

"Here we have a 43,000-student campus. Where do you come up with another hundred places to sleep?"

Thornton said it took a Herculean collaborative effort from various A&M departments, including the registrar's office, housing and student organizations.

"It was cross this off, then think of two more things."

The first busload of Tulane athletes, the swimming team, arrived on the night of Sept. 6. By shortly after midnight, all the displaced athletes were in rooms, and barely 8 hours later they registered for classes. Similar scrambling, though on a smaller scale, took place at the other host schools.

Dickson effusively praises officials at all of those schools, as well as commissioner Britton Banowsky

and staff at Conference USA in Dallas.

It was C-USA officials who organized buses to pick up the football and women's soccer teams from Jackson, Miss. That was after a harrowing afternoon and night of Aug. 29, when the teams and traveling party huddled in a gym without power.

For several days, many members of the football and women's soccer traveling party were unable to communicate with family members. That included Dickson, whose wife, Brenda, and four children had evacuated from New Orleans on Aug. 28.

The women's soccer team went on to Birmingham, Ala., and played two matches. But after the relocation to College Station last week, Dickson canceled matches scheduled last weekend and this weekend.

"Right now, we're concerned with how they're coping," says Dickson, adding that the football and women's soccer teams were the most affected because they had begun training in New Orleans for the fall semester.

Dickson has traveled to College Station, Lubbock, Houston and Dallas to meet with athletes. He said he needed to look each athlete in the eye, hug, shake hands. He needed their reinforcement as much as they needed his.

"Here's a group of young men and women that have basically lost everything, yet they've put that aside and taken on an integral role in helping others that have it much worse," Dickson says.

"If we can do this in a positive and effective way, without getting out of balance, without getting consumed in traditional scorecards, then it'll be the biggest victory that any of us will ever have been a part of."

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Family ties run deep for Bronco athletes



Assistant soccer coach Michele Zentz instructs her half-sister Theresa Badilla.

BY JE T'AIME DAVIS
Sports Writer

The Boise State athletic program is turning into one big family. Family relations among athletes go deep and strong, even within the

teams. The Boise State soccer team possesses one of the family traditions.

Assistant soccer coach Michele Zentz welcomes the presence of Theresa Badilla to the soccer team. Badilla made the decision to walk

on as a freshman coming from Juneau, Alaska. Every school she chose to pursue had one common thread—family. Badilla is Zentz's little sister.

Growing up in Montana, Zentz had little opportunity to get to know Badilla. While both women boast the same Filipino father, their different American mothers separated them during childhood.

Family reunions and times where Michele returned to Juneau for a family visit carried the same theme: soccer. Cousins, aunts, uncles, and especially their father, a soccer player for Seattle Pacific University who also had a run at the national team, compete in family soccer tournaments within their family. In fact, Zentz calls the family reunion a soccer game.

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Head coach Steve Lucas states that Zentz had a good career as a college player. He feels that his assistant does a great job of separating the roles of coach and sister, and that her presence is a benefit for everyone, giving equal advice on the field.

Badilla agrees. "On the field she gives me coaching advice like all the other girls. Off the field I get to hang out with my sister and watch my niece grow up."

Growing up in a small town, Badilla's sporting adventures had a great exposure to the community. Coming to Boise State has allowed her to relax her 'status quo' a bit and

enjoy her family.

In the end Badilla admits, "I want to do my best for my team, even more than for my sister. I want to take advantage of the experience here, and that includes school."

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In making the announcement, Boise State invited members of the media to view the two pieces of equipment that will move the Broncos on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 1:00 p.m. inside Bronco Stadium.

Air Van has painted and decalated one 48' trailer, and one 2005 Kenworth 24' box van to move team's

equipment to places like Corvallis, Oregon, for last Saturday's (Sept. 10) football game against Oregon State University, or moving track and field equipment to the Idaho Sports Center in Nampa, Idaho.

Trebar Kenworth donated the paint and labor, and Air Van hired Intermountain Signs to do the graphic work for both units.

"We are very excited about this opportunity," states Air Van Executive Vice President Don Stillwaugh. "Air Van has supported Boise State University for more than 20 years in a number of ways and we view this

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As part of the three-year agreement, Air Van is donating the transportation including drivers and trucks for any away game within 800 miles of Boise, and any transportation within Ada and Canyon counties.

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Home sweet home

Following three straight losses on the road, the Broncos are set to extend the nation's longest home winning streak

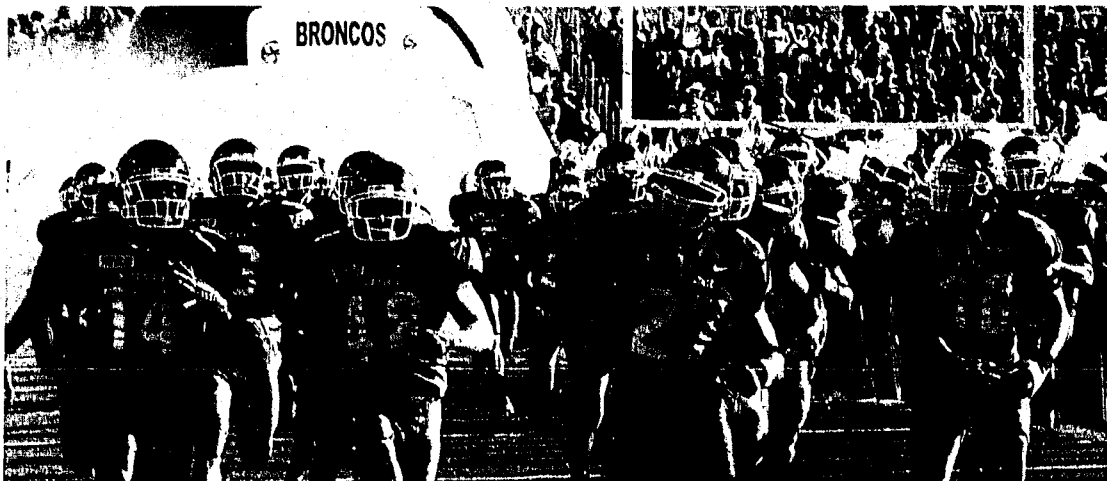
BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

There may not be a team in the nation more in need of a home game than Boise State.

"We play a lot better at home and I'm sure that's why everyone is excited to have our first home game here," defensive tackle Alex Guerrero said. "Especially with the caliber of team that Bowling Green has."

The Broncos had a nation-best 22-game win streak snapped in the Liberty Bowl on New Year's Eve. Now, two more road games later, Boise State is in the midst of its longest losing streak (3 games) since 1997. That year was the lone season under Houston Nutt, when Boise State went 5-6; the season following the death of former head coach Pokey Allen.

In the six seasons between the two streaks, the Broncos have had three two-game losing streaks. The last one is far



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too similar to the way the Broncos have began this season. In 2001, Dan Hawkins' first as head coach, the Broncos started the season playing a South Eastern Conference team and a team from the Pacific 10 Conference.

In 2001, Boise State lost to South Carolina on the road 32-13, and to Washington State at home 41-20. That home loss to the Cougars happens also to be the last time the Broncos have lost at Bronco Stadium. Boise State boasts the longest home win streak in the nation. Guerrero is one of seven seniors that have been with the program during that entire time, and understands the importance of the streak. "It's huge because you want to hold on to something. We obviously can't hang on to having a perfect season now, but I want to be able to leave with a perfect record here at home."

The team has won 25 straight games at home by a margin of 48.2-15.6. The Broncos may need to score that much to keep up with the high-powered offense of Bowling Green Wednesday night. Quarterback Omar Jacobs leads an offense that has averaged 41 points per game this season.

Senior offensive tackle Daryn Colledge said that it's going to be a 'real challenge' against Jacobs, but also said that everyone is excited.

On the flip side, the Falcons have also given up an average of 43.5 points to its two opponents. That includes a mind-boggling 548 yards rushing in the two games.

"We just need to play our type of football. I think that if we can play our football, we can just run all over the defense, get some rushing yards and throw for some stuff. Just play some Boise State football," Colledge said.

A home game may be what the Broncos have ordered. The Liberty Bowl was very close to a road game. As Louisville was just a hop, skip and a jump away from Memphis, the game had a home field advantage for the Cardinals. The season opener at Georgia this season was the largest crowd Boise State has ever played in front of.

The players on offense may also get a chance to come together a bit on the field now that a home crowd will allow them to hear quarterback Jared Zabransky at the line.

"We are excited about being home and to get



BSU will be back in Bronco Stadium for the first time since November. The team has lost three straight on the road.

back in the football field to show that those first two games that wasn't the typical Boise State football team and start getting back to our winning ways," Zabransky said.

The home field advantage goes the Broncos way also because Bowling Green has not played a road game west of the Great Plains since 1992 when they played in the California Raisin Bowl against Fresno State in Fresno, Calif. in 1991. The Falcons beat Fresno State, 28-21. But, the last regular season road game out west for Bowling Green was at Arizona in 1987 when the Wildcats beat BGSU 45-7.

However, this Bowling Green team is lethal with a combined record of 39-12 record since the 2001 season, which was the first season under now Florida head coach Urban Meyer.

"It's going to have to be a no mistake game," Guerrero said. "A guy like Omar Jacobs, who is probably having a better year than he did last year, and the year he had last year was just ridiculous. He just destroyed Wisconsin's defense. It's just something we will have to come in with a positive mind. 'We can't be all, 'oh we just lost two games.' We have to come in here and do this, just like we did with Timmy Chang and Ryan Moats last year. It's just something that we are pretty good at home. I just hope we can do it. I'm confident that we will because we love the crowd out here and we want to show them that we can still play."

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Johnson's diverse past shapes his future

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BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Banana man.
Crochet boy.
Knitter, knit freak, knit wit.

These are all names freshman Ian Johnson has been called since coming to Boise State as a recruit before the 2004 season.

"I really don't like any of them. None of them really tell who I am," Johnson said.

Johnson has been given these nicknames for his quirky habits off the field. He says he eats 10 bananas a day, and is known to bring a knitting kit with him to team meetings. But he could be called one of the best ever at Boise State because of his abilities on the field.

"He is a very athletic kid who runs hard and has got great speed," quarterback Jared Zabransky said. "If he continues to run like that and stays healthy, then we got some high hopes for him."

The San Dimas, Calif. native is showing signs of high hopes now. Through the first two games of the season, Johnson leads the Broncos in rushing yards (120), yards per carry (7.5) and longest run from scrimmage (28).

"I'm really stoked with my performance. It just shows the hard work I did in the summer and during the spring and last fall just paid off," Johnson said.

Johnson arrived at Boise State following a stellar career at Damien High School. Johnson finished his career with 3,627 yards

rushing and 45 touchdowns—including a school-record 1,751 rushing yards his senior season. His dad says that Johnson's greatest attribute is his speed—but he doesn't think so.

"I think it's my ability to take what defenders give me," Johnson said. "If they give me a little lean, I can exploit it. If they are going to hit me and not wrap up, I can take that hit and stay up somehow and keep moving."

He did just that against Oregon State. On one play in the first half, Johnson was hit at the line of scrimmage, but bounced off the initial hit, and motored up the field for seven yards.

The diversity off the field is one aspect that mirrors his numerous abilities on the field.

Johnson calls himself part black, part Cherokee, and a mixture of European backgrounds. Growing up, the Cherokee heritage was influential in his life. Johnson says that to this day, he is still searching for the exact tribe number his family is from. But, since his great-grandmother passed away, there is no one else in the family that knows what tribe they are from.

"After she died we couldn't really find out too much about it. I would love to know more about my background, but I've always found dead ends when we are trying to look for it," Johnson said.

But unlike the search for his past, Johnson's skills as a running back now are shaping for

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Hall returns despite legal battles

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Following an offseason of legal turmoil stemming from a deadly accident on May 8, senior safety Cam Hall will play again Wednesday night against Bowling Green.

"Cam Hall is a great player and he deserves to be out there. It's nice to have him back on the team and get him back to his regular life. Other than that, we are just excited to have him and we will welcome him back," Daryn Colledge said.

Hall was originally charged with four felonies and a misdemeanor for his involvement in the accident on HWY 55 that killed a family of three.

Earlier this month, the three vehicular manslaughter charges were dropped against Hall, and the Student Conduct Committee agreed to reinstate Hall as an active member of the Boise State football team.

"That is a very difficult situation. It's a tough situation all the way around and I think we are just taking it day-by-day and looking at everything that is out there and piece this thing back together a little bit," head coach Dan Hawkins said.

Hall's presence on the field, according to other players, will be a welcomed sight for them, and especially Hall.

"There is no question that having Cam back on the

field is a good thing. I think Marty (Tadman) has filled in nice for a guy that's only been in the system for one year," Alex Guerrero said. "To see an experienced guy (Hall) back there is a good thing."

Tadman has started both games at free safety, and played last season as a true freshman when Hall was injured midseason. In the two games this year, Tadman is third on the team with 17 tackles.

"Cam is the most experienced of all our defensive backs and he is a leader and he knows what he is doing out there," Tadman said. "Cam's a senior and he deserves to play. So once he gets back into the saddle and begins to play. He will be in there."

Hall has chosen not to speak with the media this season.

In the final two games last season, Hall's performance was near outstanding. A combined 29 tackles and two interceptions against Nevada and Louisville led the Broncos.

"Cam brings something else that is not just football. He's got an intensity to him. He's always real straight faced and he's got an iron jaw," Guerrero said. "We like the way he looks out there and it's something a defense needs. A defense needs a total attitude and I think Cam brings that to it."

Hall was a part-time starter and special teams player for the Broncos and finished with 46 tackles, one tackle for loss, and three interceptions last season.



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SENIOR
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JUNIOR
ORANGE, CA
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5 **Jared Zabransky**
JUNIOR
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79 **Ryan Clady**
FRESHMAN
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91 **Derek Schouman**
JUNIOR
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Oct. 22 BSU @ Utah St., 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 Nevada @ BSU, 1 p.m.
Nov. 5 New Mexico St. @ BSU, 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 Fresno St. @ BSU, 6 p.m.
Nov. 19 Idaho @ BSU, 1 p.m.
Nov. 26 BSU @ La. Tech, 6 p.m. (CT)

Passing	Att	Comp	TD INT	Yds	Rating	
Jared Zabransky	53	27	3/4	50.9	303	102.55
Rushing	Car	Yds	Avg	TD		
Ian Johnson	16	120	7.5	0		
Lee Marks	25	74	3.0	1		
Antwaun Carter	11	51	4.6	1		
Jared Zabransky	13	37	2.8	0		
Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD		
Jerard Rabb	7	83	11.9	2		
Jason Murray	4	36	9.0	0		
Jeff Carpenter	4	38	9.5	0		
Defense	Int	Sacks	TD	Int	Fum Recv	
Korey Hall	20	0	0	0	0	
Chris Barrios	19	0	1	0	0	
Alex Guerrero	9	2.0	2.0	0	0	

PLAYER WATCH

Jared Zabransky: The junior signal caller may need a big game versus Bowling Green more than anyone. Eight turnovers in two games is hard to overcome, but Z is confident that he is ready to go, and his teammates are standing behind him.

Cam Hall: There may be some scrutiny for the senior, but his presence will be an added bonus for Boise State—especially versus Jacobs. His leadership and hard-nosed play will be welcomed for a secondary that is thin at the safety position.

Alex Guerrero: Two sacks and seven tackles against Oregon State is going to be hard to match. But, don't be surprised in he is in the backfield more often than not Wednesday. His pass rushing skills are something Boise State has been lacking in the past, but the senior has been playing like a guy gearing up for the pros next season.

BGSU Offense

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JUNIOR
DELRAY BEACH, FLA
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SENIOR
FAIRFIELD, OH
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FRESHMAN
LOVELAND, OH
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3 **Marques Parks**
FRESHMAN
McDONALD, PA
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80 **Ruben Ruiz**
JUNIOR
ORO VALLEY
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Oct. 22	W. Michigan @ BGSU, 4 p.m.
Oct. 29	Akron @ BGSU, 4 p.m.
Nov. 5	BGSU @ Kent State, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15	BGSU @ Miami (OH), 7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Toledo @ BGSU, 7 p.m.
Dec. 1	MAC Championship, 7:30 p.m.

Omar Jacobs: There may not be a better quarterback in the nation. In 14 career starts, the junior has thrown for 300 plus yards in 10 of them. He has accuracy and a strong arm.

B.J. Lane: With All-MAC senior running back P.J. Pope sidelined with two ankle injuries against Wisconsin, Lane has gotten the majority of the carries. The Falcons will miss Pope, who is just the second player in school history to rush for back-to-back 1,000 rushing yard seasons.

Charles Sharon/ Steve Sanders: Both receivers have combined for 483 yards receiving and five touchdowns. Jacobs spreads the ball around, but his two primary targets will give the Boise State secondary problems all night.

PLAYER WATCH

Passing	Att	Comp	TD	INT	Pct	Yds	Rating
Omar Jacobs	94	57	10/1		60.6	886	170.66
Rushing	Car	Yds	Avg	TD			
B.J. Lane	35	122	3.5	1			
Bobby Thomas	7	43	5.6	0			
Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD			
Charles Sharon	17	273	13.9	3			
Steve Sanders 13	245	18.8	4				
Corey Partridge	10	178	17.8	1			
Defense	TKL	Sacks	Int	Int	Fum Rec		
Terrel White	20	0	0	0	0		
Deandre Perry	19	0	1.0	0	0		
Brad Williams 12	0	2.0	0	0			

Jacobs among all-time MAC elite

BY RYAN AUTULLO
BG News

If he continues to be successful as a football coach, it's unlikely Bowling Green head coach Gregg Brandon will ever use his education degree for its intended purpose.

But what a great reverse psychology professor the coach would make.

The third-year Bowling Green coach has routinely received positive results when he makes a pessimistic prediction about his sensational junior quarterback, Omar Jacobs.

When Jacobs visited Bowling Green on a recruiting trip during a blistering-cold January day, Brandon, the prognosticator, knew the native of Florida would opt to play in a warmer environment.

Then, in Jacobs' first collegiate start last year at Oklahoma, Brandon believed his signal caller would be intimidated by the raucous Sooner crowd. He went as far as to say he felt sorry for Jacobs at the time.

Here's to hoping we don't see Brandon's face anywhere near an "Omar Jacobs for Heisman" campaign ad.

"We're standing on the sideline at Oklahoma, and I get the headset on, and I can't even hear it's so loud," Brandon said of the season opener in Norman. "I

look at Omar and think 'holy smokes' this is this guy's first game as a college football quarterback. And look where he is."

Or look anywhere in Northwest Ohio for that matter. The publicity Jacobs has received since throwing for 218 yards and a pair of touchdowns in that 40-24 loss to Oklahoma has been unparalleled by any athlete that has come before him at the university.

Jacobs finished his first season at BG as the successor to now Cleveland Browns quarterback Josh Harris, with a stat line that may have NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue announcing his name early in April's draft.

Jacobs' 4,002 passing yards set a school mark, while his 41 touchdown throws and four interceptions are Mid-American Conference records. Jacobs also proved to be of the prototype mold by rushing for 300 yards and four scores, while showing his elusiveness in being sacked a league-low 10 times.

And it all started during that early September game when Jacobs and the Falcons stood tough before falling to the eventual Big 12 champion.

"Most definitely. That was a huge confidence booster playing with the Heisman winner (Jason White) from the year before," said Jacobs, the reigning MAC Offensive Player of the Year. "When I was out there playing, I was

like 'I can play with these guys.' That was a confidence booster throughout the whole season."

Jacobs began last year not exactly knowing why he was on the same field as a Heisman winner.

He'll start this season as a dark horse candidate for the same honor. The humble, if not shy Jacobs appears receptive to the thought of leaving early for the NFL, but it's a situation he will address more as the season progresses.

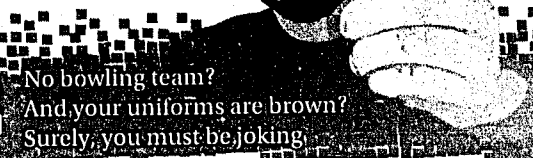
Right now, he's welcoming the comparisons drawn between he and some of the elite professional quarterbacks who got their starts in the MAC, including Byron Leftwich, Chad Pennington and Ben Roethlisberger.

The similarities Jacobs has received aren't patented to MAC alumnus, though. He garnered a couple more Oct. 2., in what may go down as possibly his best collegiate game. Jacobs torched Big East's Temple for 367 yards and four scores on 21-of-26 passing in the Falcons' 70-16 laughter over the Owls.

So what can Jacobs possibly do for an encore? A season like he had in 2004, in which he passed for 300 yards in eight of the Falcons' 12 games, can only make for a letdown this year.

So far, Jacobs has two straight 300 plus passing games this year. Jacobs will test BSU Wednesday night.

SO,
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No bowling team?
And your uniforms are brown?
Surely, you must be joking.

BY TRAVIS ESTVOLD
Culture Columnist

It seemed only appropriate that as I waited in line for football tickets that I write about something football-related. Despite road losses in the first two games of the season, last Thursday's lines were quite long. Apparently, all the anti-Zabransky and "our team stinks" sentiments that have been circling campus like hungry vultures aren't the only things Boise State students have to say about this young season. In fact, I distinctly heard one guy even say he thinks we are going to beat this week's opponent. Granted, it was me, but I'm quite certain several other people heard me.

It's about time gridiron action returns to Bronco Stadium. I can only play football in the street in front of my house so many times before I want to suit up (in a horrid orange toga) and run into the stadium myself. Besides, the chip-sealing they did on all the local streets is tearing up my running shoes.

I was extremely freaked out when I realized we had a Wednesday night game this season. In a stroke of sheer stupidity, I signed up for two evening classes this semester - one on Mondays and one on Wednesdays. Several of my friends are unable to attend the game this week because of their course schedules, and they are less than thrilled. Luckily, due to either immaculate syllabus construction or a marketing professor who might just love football more than me, my Wednesday class was replaced by a take-home exam. But what about the rest of the poor saps crammed into classrooms on that night? Maybe it's time this community pretends it's a small Texas town and close down the entire city on game day.

And what of our adversary this week? Just who is Bowling Green State University and why have I never seen them when ESPN covers the PBA?

Let's examine the school athletic program's Web site... Is the bowling team mentioned? Not once.

Do the school colors include green? Nope - brown and orange. Weird.

Is the school mascot representative of state iconography? Not so much. Back in 1927, an alum and local sports reporter had just finished reading a book about falconry and suggested the name be changed from "The Normals" to "The Falcons." Nice move.

I can't really say much about that last one - it's not like we have wild horses running amok around the valley these days. (But we probably should.)

So, anyway, football is back in Boise on Wednesday, and my life can have meaning once again. Lines be damned, I'm going to push into the front row of the student section and yell my guts out. A friend of mine said last week that 0-2 means nothing to a true fan - we'll be 1-2 shortly, and the true fans will be there to cheer on our boys.

Underlying message for today: Go Broncos!

Oh, and p.s. I read a book not long ago entitled "Everybody Poops." And for the record, I am not going to suggest we rename our mascot to "The Turds."

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Johnson (from page 3)

a wonderful future for the well-spoken and courteous young man.

"We knew he was capable of doing some really good things based on what he has done in the past," Zabransky said.

Johnson also said his decision to come to Boise State was an easy one.

"I felt that Boise State was going to be the best fit for me because they wanted me as much as I wanted to play football. When they called me it was, 'Hey, it's coach Hawkins.' Hearing his excitement that he really wanted me really set me on Boise State."

Twice, Johnson has had the chance to show his skills on national television. On Wednesday he will get a third.

Some have questioned that if he is able to run with such ease, why not give him the ball more often. However, Johnson says it's the opportunities that he is given as much as it is his natural talent.

"We have a system here, and the system doesn't call for certain people for certain calls. It calls for certain plays. Whether I'm in on that play or not isn't really my choice and the coaches have a game scheme and if they give me the ball more—I could be stuffed at the one-yard line. So, the way they are using me and utilizing me is giving me the opportunities that I'm getting."

Falcons are no easy opponent for Broncos

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos have begun the season with two consecutive losses. They have lost three straight games dating back to the Liberty Bowl last season. The Bowling Green Falcons look to make it four in a row.

The Falcons are not hiding their intentions concerning a game-plan. Bowling Green owns one of the nation's best aerial attacks. Senior quarterback and Heisman hopeful Omar Jacobs has thrown for 458 yards and five touchdowns against Wisconsin and 428 yards with five touchdowns against Ball State.

That's 10 touchdowns in two games, against a BSU defense that has been suspect over the years on the deep ball. Jacobs has thrown those scores to five different receivers and has only thrown one interception this season.

"I don't set TD goals; they call the plays and I run them," Jacobs said. "I just want to win games."

Senior receiver Steve Sanders leads the team with four touchdown grabs, but is second on the team with 13 receptions. Charles Sharon has 17 catches for 237 yards and three TDs. Corey Partridge also has 10 catches and a score.

The Falcons are going to miss their starting tailback P.J. Pope, who should miss the BSU game with a pair of ankle injuries. Pope has run for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons. The Falcons hence will resort to a running-back-by-committee method in the backfield with B.J. Lane getting the majority of the carries. Lane has 122 yards on 35

carries and the team's only rushing score.

Jacobs has mobility in the pocket, but has a net (-6) yards rushing on 11 attempts.

Although this game is being hyped as an offensive circus, it will be the defenses that decide the game. The Falcons took the final lead last week against Ball State with an Antonio Smith interception return for a touchdown that gave the Falcons the win.

Boise State has no interceptions, defensively, through two games this season.

The Broncos have given up an average of 336.5 yards per game through the air in the last two games.

The Bowling Green defense, which gave up 388 yards on the ground to Big Ten powerhouse Wisconsin, has nine players with double-digit tackles through two games, but has only caused two turnovers and totaled two sacks. Jacobs has been sacked five times in two games.

The Falcons (1-1, 1-0 MAC) are picked to win the Mid-American Conference. Boise State was picked to win the Western Athletic Conference. This should be an explosive contest, with two teams battling to legitimize their programs.

"(The Broncos) are a little wounded right now," Bowling Green head coach Gregg Brandon said. "Going into their place, their first home game, is not going to be easy. They've got a veteran quarterback, (Jared) Zabransky, who is a very

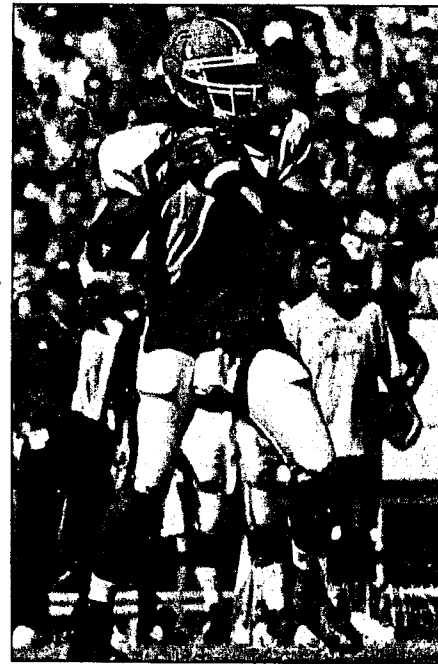


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Bowling Green junior quarterback is a dark-horse candidate for the Heisman.

good player. They know how to win there, they've won a lot of games, and (head coach) Dan Hawkins does a great job there. I think they are very similar to us. You look at their two-deep, size-wise, and what they're playing with is very comparable to what we're playing with, so I think it will be a good match-up."

Zabransky has been much maligned this

fall for his play on the field. His completion percentage is at 50.9 percent and he has only thrown for 303 yards, four interceptions and three touchdowns on 27-of-53 passing in two games. He was responsible for six turnovers in the Georgia game. Jacobs is taking a face-up look at the trip to Boise.

"Every game is important but MAC games have a little bit more behind them. At Boise, we need to just play the game. It's all determined between the lines. It is going to be a great fight. There are two great offenses. Their defense will try to stop us and defenses always get overshadowed in games like this so you need to just play the game."

Oh my, Omar Jacobs

The junior quarterback for Bowling Green is one of the best to ever go against Boise State

BY SHAWN ASHBY
Sports Writer

The Boise State football team will face an offense that has yet to be held under 500 yard this season when they meet up with the Falcons of Bowling Green State University on Wednesday night. The Falcons high flying offense is led by their Heisman Trophy Candidate quarterback Omar Jacobs, who will continue his Heisman campaign on the blue.

"That guy can make some things happen. He is one of the better players in the country," BSU head coach Dan Hawkins said.

Jacobs and the Falcons began their season in Madison against the Wisconsin Badgers. Despite an awe-inspiring performance by Jacobs and the offense, the Wisconsin running game proved too much. The Falcons dropped their opening game 56-42. Jacobs finished the contest with 458 yards, and five touchdowns. Jacobs followed up his performance in Madison, Wisc. with a similar outing against Ball State University, finishing the game with 428 yards

and five touchdowns.

Jacobs credits the success of the offense to finding the opponent's weakness. "We try to find an advantage and attack it. We have a lot of good players who can hurt you," Jacobs said.

With two productive games played, and 11 more opportunities, Jacobs continues to add to last season's nationally recognized numbers. He finished last season rated first in touchdown passes (41), first in points responsible for (22.5/game), second in total offense (358.5 yards), second in passing yards per game (333.5), third in passing efficiency (167.2), and fourth in completions per game (25.6). With numbers leading the nation last season, Jacobs entered this season as a legitimate Heisman hopeful.

"It's an honor to be thought of as that caliber of player," Jacobs says of being named a contender for the Heisman, but his first concern is winning.

"I'm really only concerned with how we perform as a team... all I am thinking about is winning the MAC. That is the only thing that matters to me and my teammates," Jacobs says.

Like the Broncos, the Falcons began their season on the road, and will not return to their home until October 1. Jacobs understands the importance of the Broncos returning home to host Bowling Green.

"They have a great program, and will be excited that they are playing at home," Jacobs said.

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	BSU	BGSU
Pts. Per game	20.0	41.0
Opp. PPG	39	43.5
1 st Downs	38	52
Rushing Yds.	318	199
Opp. Rush Yds.	263	548
Passing Yds.	356	886
Opp. Pass Yds.	673	410
Time of Poss.	29:23	27:13

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4	TOT
BSU	14	3	17	6	40
OPP	21	17	27	13	78
BGSU	27	29	7	19	82
OPP	14	35	17	21	87

WAC Standings

School	Overall		WAC	
	W	L	W	L
Fresno State	1	1	0	0
Nevada	1	1	0	0
San Jose State	1	1	0	0
Utah State	0	1	0	0
Boise State	0	2	0	0
Hawaii	0	2	0	0
La Tech	0	2	0	0
Idaho	0	3	0	0
New Mexico State	0	3	0	0

MAC Standings

East Division					West Division				
School	Overall		MAC		School	Overall		MAC	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
Bowling Green	1	1	1	0	Toledo	3	0	1	0
Miami, Oh	1	2	1	1	C. Michigan	1	2	1	0
Ackron	1	1	0	0	E. Michigan	1	2	1	2
Ohio	1	2	0	0	N. Illinois	1	2	0	0
Buffalo	0	3	0	0	W. Michigan	1	2	0	1
Kent State	1	2	0	1	Ball State	0	3	0	1

Keys to the game:

Run the football: The Bowling Green defense has yielded 548 yards on the ground in two games this season. Boise State has shown it can run the ball. This could be a big night on the ground for the Broncos.

Contain Jacobs: Like Timmy Chang and Ryan Moats last season, the Broncos will once again look to slow down a big-time offensive player. Jacobs may be the most gifted signal caller to play at Boise State, and Cam Hall return should help.

Find Schouman: The junior tight end was Zabransky's favorite target last season before he was injured. So far this season, he has two catches for 16 yards. Concerns about a nagging injury were dismissed when scored three touchdowns in a fall scrimmage. But, in order for an effective pass game, Zabransky needs to connect with Schouman.

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