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The Arbiter

ASBSU gay recognition week generates student discussion

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT

Students are expressing both support and concern for the proposed week of recognition for the presence of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students, faculty and staff. Beginning today, gay students and others will participate in the gay recognition week.

This week, Boise State University meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, the bill proposing the Career Center's Web site for employment services to a tier-like, subject-based menu. According to the Career Center, seniors are welcome to attend the meeting reading today at the ASBSU meeting.

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Career Center offers Boise State students more than just advice

BY RYAN MORTFSEN

More than a year after its first graduating class, the Career Center will continue to provide career planning and placement services to Boise State students and alumni. The purpose of the Career Center is to provide a centralized source for students to find information about career planning and placement services.

The Career Center's role is to assist students in the planning and preparation for their future careers. The Career Center provides a variety of services to help students develop their career plans, such as resume preparation, interview preparation, career exploration, and job searching.

The Career Center also offers a variety of resources and support to help students with their job searches. The Career Center's Web site includes a job search tool, a career planning guide, and information about careers in various fields.

The Career Center also partners with local and national organizations to provide resources and support to students. The Career Center is committed to helping students achieve their career goals and reach their full potential.

The Career Center's resources and support are available to all Boise State students, regardless of their major or field of study. The Career Center is dedicated to helping students find success in their careers and achieve their goals.
NORTH KOREA

Deal in place, but much work still remains

BEIJING - An agreement by North Korea on Monday to scrap its nuclear weapons program is a significant step toward alleviating a decades-old threat of war in East Asia, but it raises doubts about the sincerity of the talks and is considered a high-risk, high-reward strategy by the United States and its allies.

Leaders of the two Koreas met Monday for the first time in nearly a decade and agreed on a roadmap toward the eventual denuclearization of the Korean peninsula. The agreement includes a moratorium on nuclear testing and the removal of several uranium enrichment facilities.

The deal marks a significant development in the long-running North Korea-U.S. showdown over the country's nuclear ambitions. But it remains to be seen how serious North Korea is about denuclearization, given its history of broken promises and aggressive behavior.

The agreement was reached after two days of talks in Beijing between North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in. The two leaders are scheduled to meet later this month in South Korea for a historic summit.

The agreement is expected to pave the way for future negotiations with the United States and other countries in the region, including China, Japan, and Russia.

The United States has long sought a denuclearized Korean peninsula, but the agreement has raised concerns among some experts who fear it could lead to a nuclear arms race in the region.

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 Elite schools becoming less relevant to college students

BY FRANK GROVE
Knapp-Harbor Times

According to the College Board, a quarter of a million students drop out of high school classes each year, many of them wanting a "second chance." This year, the college enrollment rate for high school graduates is expected to reach an all-time high of 68 percent. Yet, in reality, only about 30 percent of students actually graduate from high school.

The Elite school system has always been the gold standard for academic achievement and success. However, this year, the top colleges and universities are seeing a decline in applications. This is causing concern among admissions officers, who are now reaching out to students to encourage them to apply.

The decline in applications is not just affecting the top schools; even the Ivy League is seeing a decrease in applications. In 2014, the Ivy League received 40,000 applications, and 7,000 were accepted. This year, the number of applications is down 20 percent, and the number of acceptances is also expected to decrease.

"We are seeing a shift in the way students are thinking about higher education," said Dr. John Smith, a professor at Harvard University. "The emphasis on grades and test scores is no longer the driving force for students. Instead, they are looking for more holistic experiences that will prepare them for success in real life."
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Hey everybody, I think I've found the miracle weight-loss program that many American men have long been seeking. What is it? Reduced carbs? Lower fat? Lots of exercise? Tae-Bo? Pilates? Jenny Craig? No, silly! Those are way too complicated! And if you know me, you know I'm about as lazy as they come.

In my simple, two-step program, you can fool your friends and coworkers into thinking you've lost weight. Yes, that's right. But lucky for you, I'm not going to put it on a DVD and charge three easy payments of $29.99 to find out what you need to do. Although, given today's level of gullibility, I betcha a handful of Boiseans would sign up.

So are you ready for the secret? Are you ready to change your life? Here goes!

Step 1: Grow a beard.
Step 2: Shave your beard off.

You believe that? I couldn't either! I'm dead serious, though. I quit shaving about two weeks before the term started and decided to end my razor boycott last Friday afternoon. Upon doffing the beard, I think my cheeks look about three times the size they ought to, but apparently, I'm the only one who thinks so. Everyone keeps telling me it looks like I've lost weight. It's nuts!

I'm not sure, but I think I may try to get a book deal out of this. If a loopy doctor can actually rope people into cutting the carbohydrates (which are, like, nature's best source of energy) out of their diets, then I'm sure my beard idea will go over like a lemonade stand in the Mojave in the dead of summer. Plus, I'm a marketing student, which means you can trust, basically, every word I say.

I'll make sure one of the chapters will cover those pesky high school reunions. Everyone prays they will look great when they head back to their alma maters to size up the ol' prom queen, hoping desperately she's put on a spare tire so they can have a good laugh at her expense. (Hey, I don't make this stuff up! There's a reason John Hughes has a job, yeah?) So to high school seniors, if at all possible, grow a beard just before graduation—or at least for your senior pictures. That way, when you come back, people will insist you look great, and that you must have lost some weight.

Another chapter will cover online dating. Only post pictures of yourself with a big, furry beard all over your profiles. Then, when girls finally agree to meet you, show up beard-free. They will be so amazed by your seemingly overnight weight loss, but also by how well you clean up, that they will be powerless against your magnetism and will probably buy you dinner.

Emphasis on probably—my book will come with no guarantees. I'm still in college, for Pete's sake, and not a licensed advice-giver. I've barely got my driver's license!

If it is actual weight loss you are interested in, I can only pass on what someone once told me—the quickest way to lose eight pounds is to remove your head. Sure, turtlenecks won't hold the same meaning for you, but it's a small price to pay for a near-effortless dropping of pounds. If you are really passionate about your best (or am I myself), then perhaps another body part will suffice. A provocative topic, maybe, but integral to a provocative thing to do overall.

So, anyway, I hope my advice will really help some guys out. But just FYI, even if girls know how to act—so if you are too attached to your head (as I am to my own), then please forget my advice altogether. It's a gruesome topic, maybe, but dieting is a grotesque thing to do to oneself.

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Culture Writer

Dim lighting, stiff drinks, and a comfortable "atmosphere are set behind a classic record store. Downtown Boise offers many bars where an array of concerts can be viewed, but the Neurolux is one of the ultimate night spots where a college student can easily afford an invigorating, chill experience.

Between the eclectic, fashionable mix of loyal patrons and the diverse acts, the Neurolux offers an easy-going bar where one can converse with friends and get down to some funky jams. Allen Ireland opened the bar in 1993 and has had agents booking shows to please the crowds ever since.

Last night's show departed the usual type of music played at the Lux. Poke-Country Music Gone Awry performed as an opening act for Big John Bates and the Voodoo Dolls, and as usual had plenty of fans shakin' their booties and stompin' their feet. Poke's members - Bloom, Brat, Diesel and Brian - self-reportedly "perform old-style, country, country-jazz, hillbilly, rockabilly, surf, polka, and roots-rock."

Doghouse bass player, Dustin Sandmeyer - a.k.a, "Diesel" - said he likes the crowd and the people at the 'Lux. "They are all really cool," he said. Deteau purchased an upright bass from Mark Rubin at Violins Etc. for Sandmeyer and the two started playing together. Soon after Michael Blumenstein - a.k.a, "Bloom", joined them and said the country music scene did not hold as much importance for him at first, but after jamming with Deteau, "it didn't take long to grow on me," Sandmeyer said. Deteau grew up in Texas and owes his country music education to Austin where he attended the University of Texas.

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Most nights the cover is affordable and college student-friendly. So those of you who are 21 and over should check it out, but remember if partaking in the plethora of alcoholic beverages offered, budget for a taxi and remember to throw on your dancing shoes!
Coldplay's Chris Martin thrives on post-adolescent angst

BY EVYTHN MCDONNELL

Chris Martin can make humility as artful as RnD. And, as usual, he's as witty as he is winsome as he discloses to the band Coldplay's

Crescendo/crash songs.

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If the BSU administration had an additional $10 million in its budget for this year, how would you want it spent?

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Winning their flights, and Ganzha Invitational 'Tuesday, giving the Freshman of the Year, Mati selaru of Idaho, finished defensive player of the week honor in first week.

BSU soccer find marital bliss at BSU since her basketball year. Brad says that he not only enjoys the fact that she are both athletes for the Broncos, but he says that the two have the same idea at the same time.

"We get to enjoy the spring season and the weather we get a lot more," Brad would say. "If the season was colder because then we would always be on the road." Brad said.

"We met in high school. We do Bible studies and prayer together. It's one of the things we talk about Bible verses we read together," Brad said.

"I went off to Drake in Iowa while Tadman and I waited until school and soccer are over. We pray together all the time. We do everything together. It's awesome," James said.

Asa team, the Broncos finished second at two-day tournament.
Stampede pick former Broncos in CBA Draft

BY TREVOR HORN

Trevor Horn

Two former Boise State Broncos were among the four players drafted by the Stampede during the 39th Annual CBA College Draft Tuesday night.

Former Blackhorns and Utah State stars Jermalne Blackburn (left) and Jason Ellis (top) were selected in the fifth and sixth rounds, respectively.

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The WAC Tournament will be held in the Taco Bell Arena in Las Vegas in March and will be the second consecutive undefeated season for the Broncos.

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Boise State was picked to the All-Conference team for the third consecutive season.

New Mexico State was taken in the third round by Idaho, the 21st overall pick.

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BBQ + brews + Broncos = Gameday tailgating

BY DUSTIN LAPPAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The row of 200s and scattered grills line University Drive. The parking lot is filled with orange-white-bronco logos and people, spreading across the lot and filling the area around the stadium. The parking lot is filled with orange-white-broncos, and people are sitting on the benches and standing in the stands.

I didn't get to sample any of the delicious BBQ that was offered, but I did try a few beers. The crowd was lively and everyone seemed to be enjoying the game.

The stadium was packed with fans cheering for the Broncos. The crowd was filled with people holding up their phones to record the game. The atmosphere was electric, with music blaring and the crowd cheering for the home team.

After the game, the crowd dispersed, and I made my way back to my accommodations. Overall, it was a great day at the stadium, filled with fun and good times.
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