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Students of Boise State University

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The Arbiter



ASBSU gay recognition week generates student discussion

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
News Writer

Though not discussed at length during the Associated Students of Boise State University meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, the bill proposing a gay recognition week has initiated student feedback.

"Students are voicing opinions on both sides," said Sen. Christian Busnardo, the chair of the committee sponsoring the bill. Other members of the sponsoring committee include Senators Sasa Zuko, Texie Evans and Dang Du.

Students are expressing both

support and concern for the proposed week of recognition for the contributions of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students, faculty and staff.

Busnardo said he and other senators have received e-mails from students regarding the bill.

The bill was not addressed in detail during the Tuesday meeting because it was still in committee discussions.

Busnardo said the committee meets today at 4 p.m. and will talk about changing the bill to a resolution. If it is changed to a resolution, the bill will then be tabled indefinitely.

Busnardo said the wording of the resolution would likely be somewhat identical to the bill and would state ASBSU's formal opinion regarding 'Boise State University GLBTQ Recognition Week.'

"We would like it to be formally recognized," said Alex Daw, vice president of BSU Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity (BGLAD). Daw said he hopes that further discussions about the recognition week will be done in a respectful manner.

BGLAD can hold its recognition week without the endorsement of ASBSU, but Daw said they would

like to take it to the student body and have ASBSU's formal recognition.

The proposed week would be held the week of Oct. 11, and would commemorate the Oct. 11 March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights.

Busnardo said the gay recognition week resolution will be discussed on the senate floor in its first reading today at the ASBSU meeting at 4:45 p.m.

BSU students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the meeting and voice their opinions. Busnardo also said people can e-mail him

with their thoughts on this specific issue at education@boisestate.edu.

ASBSU senators also discussed a bill concerning the upcoming Galing Galing Festival, which takes place this Saturday, Sept. 24 from 4 to 10 p.m. The Boise American-Filipino Relations Club and Diversity Association (BARCADA) is sponsoring the event. The organization received funding from ASBSU to hold the annual fundraiser.

BARCADA president Amy James reported on the organization's debt from last year's event. She said the proceeds from Galing Galing

Festival go to scholarships for students who contribute to the Filipino community.

The bill will be discussed again in its third reading during today's ASBSU meeting.

ASBSU senators decided to donate their Galing Galing Festival tickets to students who couldn't afford the \$10 admission fee.

"We should give them straight to the students," said Sen. LaTisha Clark. Clark and other senators said because student fees support the event, students should have access to the tickets if they cannot afford to pay the admission fee.

Wired on Wi-fi

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
News Writer

Wireless Internet access is expanding around Boise like an invisible string of information. Wireless fidelity (wi-fi) now stretches from the far corners of Boise State University to coffee shops across town.

The nearly ubiquitous service allows students to check their e-mail at local burger joints, during a lecture on campus or even outside the library on the Quad.

"We've seen a lot of growth in the number of students who use the network," said Brian McDevitt, a network manager for BSU computing services. McDevitt said he thinks wi-fi use mirrors the growth in students who own laptop computers.

To get on the network, a student needs a laptop with wireless capabilities and a user name and password, which is the same as their Bronco Mail account information.

McDevitt said BSU now has wi-fi coverage on more than 80 percent of the campus. The coverage isn't geographic, but in terms of where students would use wireless access. Every year the campus adds about five base stations, McDevitt said, to further expand the coverage.

"The goal of Boise State is always to give access to students," McDevitt said of wireless coverage. BSU recognized the need for wireless Internet several years ago. BSU Executive Director of Information Technology David O'Neill mandated to have wireless networking on campus by 2004. McDevitt said the university-funded program met its goal and exceeded the expectations.

"We've covered far more than we thought we would have," McDevitt said.

More students are taking advantage of the networking, too. McDevitt said when it first started two years ago, about 300 students would access the networking daily. Today, more than 1,000 users log on each day.

Local business also started hopping on the wi-fi band.

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School issues students laptops

BY KAVITA KUMAR
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

For many years, Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville has provided students with desktop computers in their dorm rooms. This year, the school is replacing them with laptops for its 2,300 on-campus students. Total enrollment is about 6,500 students.

Free laptops? Not exactly. Like most things in life, they come at a cost. Resident students will see a \$45 increase in housing fees each semester to help subsidize the 3,000 Gateway computers the university bought in bulk.

Add that to a current technology fee, and students will pay about \$240 toward the laptops, said Jon Rickman, vice president for information services. The retail value of each computer is probably \$800 to \$900, he said.

Rickman said that some private schools charge closer to \$1,000 a year for similar arrangements and that Northwest students were getting a great deal.

Now, the school will be a "notebook university," Rickman said. As part of this initiative, many professors are receiving tablet computers.

The school, 90 miles north of Kansas City, has called itself the "electronic campus" since 1987 by instituting innovations such as putting networked computers in every dorm room.

The laptops come with up-to-date software and a drive that can play DVDs or burn CDs. Because so many students will be using the computers, the school can better support and service them and professors can cater more lessons to them, Rickman said.

The school plans to buy new laptops every three years, so computers won't get outdated. If students had bought their own

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Career Center offers Boise State students more than just advice

BY RYAN MORTFENSEN
News Writer

The Boise State University Career Center provides career planning and employment services to all Boise State students and alumni. The purpose of the Career Center is to facilitate partnerships among students, alumni and employees as well as the campus community and to assist students in planning and implementing career objectives, finding student and internship employment, and finding post-graduate employment.

Associate Director Shelly Metzger said that the mission of the Career Center is to help students plan their careers and also obtain their ca-

reers once they have graduated. The Career Center staff works with students from all levels from coming into college to students getting ready to graduate, as well as many alumni.

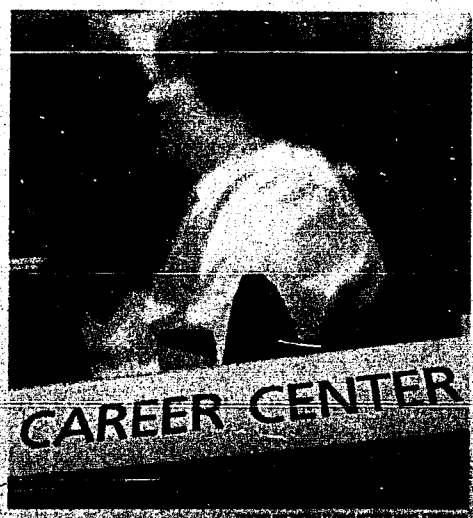
The center offers career planning, which is their major focus of the center. Students who don't know what they want to do can come in as the Career Center has different self-assessments the student can take to match them up with a career. Students can also talk with counselors to discuss and explore values, interests, abilities, and skills that can match them up with a career. During this process, the student is able to get a better idea of what kind of a career is best for them.

Another important focus of the Career Center is their internship program. According to the Career Center, Boise State places over 1,300 interns annually with organizations throughout the Treasure Valley. These organizations include large international companies, small businesses, state and federal agencies and non-profit organizations. Each academic department has its own internship coordinator, but the Career Center does the overall coordination.

"Boise State has one of the largest programs in the Northwest as far as internship programs, but we still do have a lot of internships that go unfilled. We are always trying to maximize our efforts," Metzger said.

The Career Center offers a plethora of different resources to help students with their job searches. On-campus interviews are provided, which allows students to check the Career Center's Web site for employer requirements and schedule interview appointments for career openings and internships. The center also offers resume and cover letter assistance for students to receive critiques through sharing ideas, examples and tips to produce better looking resumes and cover letters. Interview training and job search advertising are also available for students to experience a simulated job interview and practice inter-

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Deborah Hardy and Jessica Leaky greet students as they enter the Career Center building.

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world

North Korea deal in place, but much work still remains

BEIJING - An agreement by North Korea on Monday to scrap its nuclear weapons programs is a significant step toward dispelling a decades-old threat of war in East Asia, but not a resolution to the crisis.

Tough negotiations are to begin in November on working out how the secretive Stalinist regime will disarm, including the means for verifying that it fully discloses and dismantles all of its warheads and facilities.

Also to be settled is a timetable for when North Korea will complete the process and when the United States and the other nations involved in the talks will deliver on pledges of trade, normal diplomatic ties and talks on supplying Pyongyang with a light-water nuclear reactor for electricity production.

The United States has insisted that North Korea fully disarm, rejoin the international system for halting the spread of nuclear weapons and submit to U.N. monitoring before a light-water reactor deal can be considered.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Christopher Hill, repeated that position after the deal was reached.

But in a sign of what major hurdles remain, North Korea's foreign ministry issued a statement Tuesday morning.

They are utterly rejecting that vision of the nuclear accord, declaring that that North Korea, also known as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea or DPRK, will not disarm until Washington provides it with a light-water reactor as a sign of mutual trust.

national

Reopening parts of New Orleans may be delayed by Bush

NEW ORLEANS - Facing the threat of another powerful storm and besieged by questions from President Bush and others, Mayor Ray Nagin on Monday halted the reopening of large sections of the city and anyone who is holding out on the city's east bank, the main part of the city, should evacuate, he said.

"I am urging and encouraging everyone who knows of someone who may be at their homes somewhere in Orleans Parish ... to call them and encourage them to leave the city," Nagin said.

Within about an hour of his announcement, security tightened in several parts of the city.

Flooding from Tropical Storm Rita, which is expected to develop into a hurricane, is possible because the city's levees are weak and its pumping stations are not operating at capacity, Nagin said.

Nagin made his decision after a weekend of questions about the city's readiness, raised first by the federal commander of relief efforts in New Orleans, Coast Guard Vice Adm. Thad Allen, and underscored on Monday by Bush.

State University Alumni Association will host a luau-style Bronco Bash at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

The evening will feature a view of the Hilton fireworks. The Alumni Association will provide a great meal at a wonderful location that offers lush tropical gardens and waterfalls. Coach Dan Hawkins will welcome fans in a prerecorded message.

Reservation information on the BSU Alumni Association's Bronco Bash tailgate parties is available online at <http://alumni.boisestate.edu/gobroncos/awaytailgate.html>.

Holocaust survivor to keynote Frank Church conference

Samuel Pisas, a world-renowned international lawyer and one of the youngest survivors of the Holocaust, will be a keynote speaker at the 22nd annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs. This year's conference, "Global Flash Points: Clash of Cultures," will be Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Boise State University Jordan Ballroom. The daylong conference runs from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Pisas will speak at 7 p.m. The conference is free and open to the public.

Pisas was 10 years old when Hitler and Stalin invaded his native Poland.

After two years of Soviet captivity and four years in Auschwitz and other death camps, he emerged at age 16 as the only survivor of his family and his school.

Pisas resumed his education in Australia, and later earned doctorates from Harvard and the Sorbonne.

In 1961 he was made a U.S. citizen by an act of Congress. Today, he practices international law in New

York, London and Paris, where he lives with his wife, Judith.

Pisas is the founder-president of Yad Vashem France, administrator of the Foundation for the Memory of the Shoah, and a trustee of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

He has lectured extensively throughout the world, including the Economic Forum in Davos, the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, and the Commission on Human Rights in Paris.

For more information about the Frank Church Conference, contact Garry Wenske, executive director of the Frank Church Institute, at (208) 426-2941 or GarryWenske@boisestate.edu

what the?

Why of course it belongs to us

Two thieves stole a washing machine from in front of an appliance store in Ormskirk, Ireland.

They were caught because, instead of loading it onto a truck and driving off, they wheeled it through the streets of the city in an attempt to take to the train station.

A passing television news crew saw them and immortalized their escapade on film.

Uh, ma'am, could I borrow a bandage?

A man, trying to break into a woman's car in her garage in Fort Smith, Ark., severely cut his wrist when he shattered the vehicle's window.

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Psych major Brittny Langdon uses wireless Internet with her laptop in the SUB.

Elite schools becoming less relevant to college students

BY FRANK GREVE
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON - You can count on one hand the number of Harvard College alumni who've won the coveted MacArthur Foundation "genius" grants in the past five years. Ditto for Yalies. And there've been 119 winners.

It's just one recent hint that attending an elite college may mean less than anxious applicants think it does. Another is a Harvard Business School analysis due out next month that finds the number of alumni from prestigious undergraduate schools declining among top business leaders.

It appears that corporate headhunters and MacArthur judges, who will confer grants on about 20 more creative leaders in the arts, sciences and public policy Tuesday, are pretty democratic when it comes to educational backgrounds.

"We don't say, 'This one went to Harvard, great; that one didn't, too bad,'" said Daniel Socolow, the director of the fellows program at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago. "At least at this program, it's what a person's doing and thinking and getting to, not their academic pedigree."

He's not kidding. A Knight Ridder tally of biographies of MacArthur Fellows named from 2000 to 2004 found that they attended 82 differ-

ent colleges and universities. To Socolow, this was a pleasant surprise.

"We're actually doing what we say we're doing," he said.

Eight winners since 2000 of MacArthur's no-strings \$500,000 grants, paid out quarterly over five years, never graduated from college. Five of them never attended one.

But here's the real balm for stressed-out college applicants: More than 30 MacArthur winners graduated from schools that aren't on the latest U.S. News & World Report ranking of the 100 top U.S. colleges and universities.

The fellowships recognize what the foundation calls "exceptional merit and promise for continued and enhanced creative work" in many fields.

A Harvard Business School study of the 20th century's top 1,000 business leaders, due out in October, finds similar academic diversity. The executives, handpicked for innovation, management skills and bottom-line performance, turn out to have attended more than 200 different colleges. Among them are scores of uncelebrated ones, such as Abilene (Texas) Christian University and Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

Moreover, while Ivy League graduates dominated U.S. businesses in the first half of the century, the

study reports that their numbers fell sharply after 1950.

According to Anthony Mayo, the executive director of the business school's leadership initiative program, "Ivies now have less relevance as a status marker for people who are moving up."

A study by Spencer Stuart, the New York-based global executive search firm, also finds declining Ivy League representation among chief executive officers of Standard & Poor's 500, a list of blue-chip companies traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Harvard College and the University of Wisconsin now tie for the most CEOs, 15, on the list, according to Spencer Stuart.

There are several theories, each probably partly right, about why the national role of elite colleges seems to be declining.

Harvard's Mayo thinks the GI Bill, which provided federal education grants to millions of World War II veterans, got things going by stoking the Ivy League's competitors.

"It provided a huge opening of opportunities for people of different social and economic classes, and lessened the importance of connections" for success in business, he said.

A generation later, the number of talented Ph.D.s so far exceeded the jobs available at fancy institutions that talented scholars enriched hundreds of schools nationwide.

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wagon. Dozens of hot spots make it easy for customers to surf the Web in Boise. (See list of free wi-fi locations.) Some charge additional fees and others offer the service complimentary.

"We saw the need for customers to stay connected," said Nick Davis, a spokesperson for Starbucks. Last August, Starbucks invited customers to use high-speed Internet at eight of its Boise locations. Through T-Mobile, Starbucks customers are charged a fee to use the Internet through four different types of service plans.

Chad Horne, a BSU student, said he wouldn't pay for wireless access and uses the BSU free wireless service often.

"I just use it on campus," Horne said. "It's free. When you pay \$800 for a class, why not use the Internet?"

As wireless Internet expands, McDevitt said there's also an increased need for people to have updated software on their computers to protect against viruses.

"The days of friendly-Internet are long gone, I'm afraid," McDevitt said.

At the beginning of the year, more viruses show up on user computers, and McDevitt said they spend the first few weeks of the fall semester purging machines of viruses. He said an e-mail is sent to a user who is using an infected machine.

BSU requires students to agree that they've installed virus protection software on their machine before logging onto the network. Once on, McDevitt said users can be assured of a clean and safe network.

"Every year, we look at new software and hardware to make it safer here at the university," McDevitt said.

McDevitt has witnessed the surge in wireless Internet and its users, and expects to watch it expand even more.

"When we talk about wireless access now, it's still kind of exotic," he said. "But in another five years, it will be ubiquitous."

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- Piper Pub & Grill - 150 N. 8th St.
- Red Feather Lounge - 246 N. 8th St.
- The Venue - 523 Broad Street
- Statehouse Inn - 981 Grove Street
- University Inn - 2360 University Drive

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computers, they might have ended up buying two computers to stay current by the time they graduated, he said.

A small number of universities across the country offer similar programs, but many of them are at private schools, not public ones such as Northwest, said Rickman.

According to an annual survey of 890 colleges and universities by the non-profit group EDUCAUSE, about 5.3 percent of institutions that offer

bachelors degrees provided their students with a computer, and 1.8 percent required that students buy or lease computers in 2004.

Jordan Orscheln, a senior at Northwest, hasn't had to buy her own computer since she came to the school. "I haven't needed to," said Orscheln, who is from Moberly, Mo.

She said the dorm room computers could be difficult at times because students had to share the computer.

Since school started this week, Orscheln said, she has seen many students walking around campus

carrying the black laptop cases with Northwest and Gateway symbols on them.

Students haven't complained much about the higher fees to pay for the laptops, said Orscheln, who is on student government. They are more upset about a \$75 health fee that was instituted this year in lieu of co-payments for visits to the health center, she said.

There is already a waiting list for off-campus students who want to rent laptops for \$150 a semester. Students can keep them over the summer for an extra \$75.

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viewing skills, and to refine job searches and discuss employment opportunities.

The Career Center hosts an on-campus Student Career/Job Fair each year. This fair enables students to obtain career, job, and internship information and learn about local and national employment opportunities. According to Metzger, about 800 students were at the Career Fair, and about 30 departments with over 1,500 jobs were also there to hire qualified students.

The Career Center's BroncoJobs is a web-based system that posts student employment listings. Students can search for part-time, summer, temporary and full-time employment where a degree is not required. BroncoJobs also offers on and off-campus jobs and internships. During the fall semester, the Career Center hosts a Fall Recruiting Day where different agencies come on campus to interview students and hire them for open positions.

According to the Career Center newsletter, they will be hosting Graduate and Professional School Day on Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Student Union Building. This event is an excellent opportunity for students to meet representatives of graduate and professional schools form across the country. The Career

Career Center Facts

- \$ 2,667 job listings were entered into BroncoJobs, a 5.5 percent increase from last year.
- \$ 101 students practiced their interviewing skills through "mock" interviews conducted at the Career Center
- \$ 324 students received a resume critique through the Career Center
- \$ 1,284 students received academic credit for their internship.

Center will also be involved with another event featuring BSU alumni Mary Parks, who now serves as a Foreign Service Officer in Rwanda. Parks is on leave and will come to Boise State on Sept. 15 to talk with students interested in jobs with the Foreign Service. The event will take place in the Career Center at 4:00 p.m. The Career Center has many different resources at their disposal and encourages students to utilize what they have to offer.

"That's why we are here, that's why we exist," Metzger said.

The Career Center is located at 1173 University Drive and is open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and students can receive more information via email at <http://careercenter.boisestate.edu>.

Corrected Latino Heritage Month Calendar

Sept 23-Editor of Idaho Unido, Farhana Hibbert will discuss how Latinos in Idaho are portayed in the mainstream media, 4pm. Forum.

For more information visit: culturalcenter.boisestate.edu



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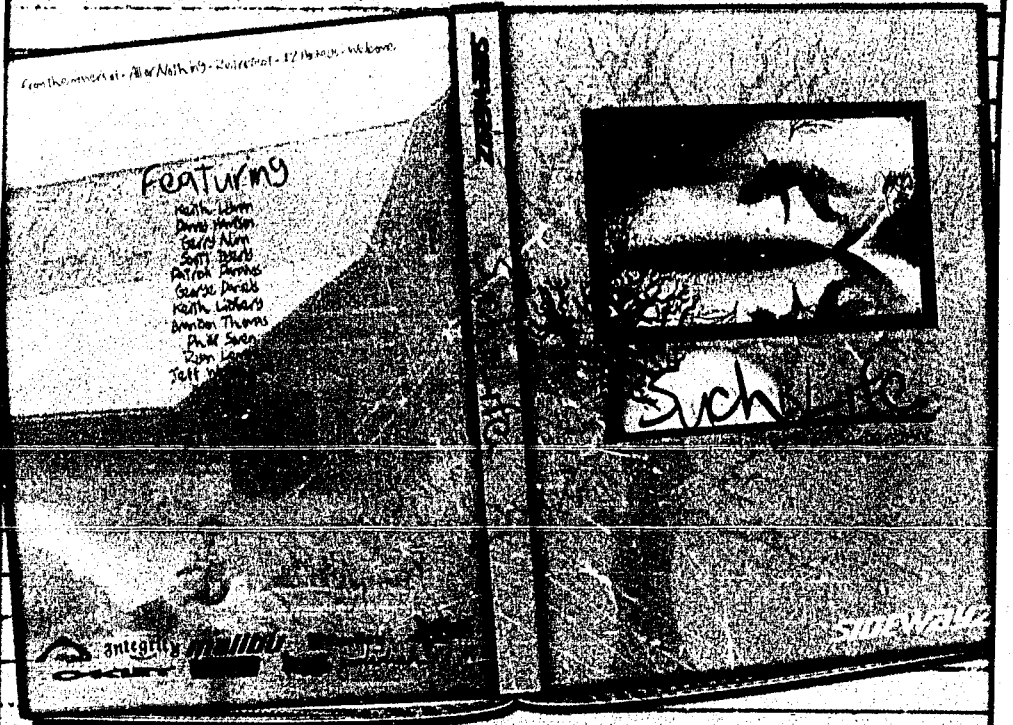
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Leave your empty symbolism behind

BY BRANDON NOLTA
Opinion Writer

Little ribbons on your car and buckets of change don't really help

Like mushrooms, the signs and banners announcing support for survivors of Katrina have sprung up. Everywhere one goes, it seems, there's a bucket one can put money into or a place where one can deposit goods for relief efforts. This

would seem to be a good thing at first blush; after all, reaching out to help those afflicted by disaster is an honorable impulse.

But, at a certain point, charity as commonly practiced becomes less of an honorable impulse than a knee-jerk reaction, and I think we've reached that point, folks. It's like those damn yellow ribbons people like to put on their cars, saying "Support our troops" or some other homily that stems from a good idea, but became nauseating in execution. Sticking a magnetic ribbon to your car doesn't really do shit for our troops, does it? Does it show you care, or does it show your

jumping on a bandwagon?

The same principle is at work with Katrina efforts. It looks good to put up a sign and "give back to the community," sure. It's good PR, it gives the customers a thrill to think they might be helping some of those poor, waterlogged New Orleans folks and it's the American way; we've never met a cause we couldn't jump on and make a buck off. But does it help? Somebody's got to collect, tally, organize all this stuff. When it's coming in from everywhere, that takes plenty of people just to organize, which takes them away from other work they could be doing. Why not cut out

the middleman and give it straight to the Red Cross or the Salvation Army? Hell, give it to FEMA; they obviously need some help.

When disasters like this happen, it's always fascinating to watch warring impulses come out in Americans. Generosity of spirit vs. self-aggrandizement, charity vs. flattery. People seek a way to help, but pretty soon they don't want to be inconvenienced to do it, so the entrepreneurs come in, sensing an opportunity, and open shop on every corner. Fine impulses end up diluted; people get weary of seeing exhortations to give every time they turn around.

To those corner entrepreneurs, who I hope are inspired by—to steal a good line from Honest Abe Lincoln—the better angels of their natures, and their would-be and once-were customers, I say: Find a better way. Instead of giving into the knee-jerk reaction to drop a few coins in the ubiquitous receptacles, go directly to the agencies involved and say, "What do you need? How can I help?" There are so many ways to help.

Volunteer time with the relocated, those driven from their homes in the diaspora of loss Katrina has fueled. Step in to help agencies organize what they've got and get it to

where it needs to go. Find out what you can do, and do it.

Don't let it stop with Katrina, either. Everybody who has one (or more) of those ribbons on their cars needs to ditch the empty symbolism.

There are many, many ways to truly support the members of the U.S. military, great and small, but feeding your ego or burnishing your image with the neighbors by sticking magnets on your car isn't one of them.

Neither is opening your own donation bucket. Let your better angels help you do some real good. You won't regret it.

Oh, you're gay? Well, do you know my gay friend?

BY TAYLOR NEWBOLD
Arbiter Staff

About two months ago I was getting a manicure at a posh downtown men's salon.

The beautiful woman polishing my nails came to know of my sexual orientation through our conversation.

As soon as she knew I was gay, she asked me, "Oh, do you know so-and-so?" What? Excuse me?

As politely as possible, I responded, "No, we homosexuals don't all know each other," biblically or otherwise.

I was tempted to ask her, "Do you know an old, Japanese woman who used to cut my hair in San Jose?"

I mean, if all gays know

each other than why not all cosmetologists? Sometimes they are one in the same.

Isn't it irritating when someone asks you where you're from and then they ask if you know someone from there? I can understand it if

Gays aren't so small in number, especially in Boise, that we all know each other. Same goes for any other minority.

What makes gays different from other minorities is that you can never be sure of who is and who isn't. Sexuality isn't black and white and if you think that every BSU football player is a zero on the Kinsey Scale, you are very mistaken, my dear.

It takes a real man to admit when he admires or likes another guy in an attractive but not sexual way.

The pervasive notion that the admiration of another man is "gay" and therefore "effeminate" is still around. Let's stop assuming so much and open our eyes to how things really are.

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- Taylor Newbold

they ask if you know someone from your high school.

That kind of narrows it down but if you're from Seattle and you're asked if you know one person from that city's entire population you should slap that person.



One student's plea to ASBSU

If you truly want to represent the student body just say no to the homosexual recognition week.

Since when do we award people for their sexual preferences?

I always thought it was people who should have equal rights, because they are people.

It shouldn't be their lifestyle they get awarded for.

So senators if I wanted to start a bestiality club, could we have a week of recognition for those who like to have sex with animals?

Look out BSU BONS (bestiality on the side) club is on its way. I want a week of recognition too.

This legislation could have major side effects, and I plead, don't pass this bill!

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Blame game goes both ways

As Jon Stewart eloquently stated last week: "when you accuse others of playing the blame game, you're to blame." In Monday's Arbitrator, Brandon Stoker had no problem finding people to blame for the poor response to Hurricane Katrina—as long as they had no relation to the Federal Government.

In doing so, he used questionable poll data, which not surprisingly, he didn't cite. If you look at Bush's poll numbers, you'll find a majority of people disapproved of his response (ABC News). It's true that there were many things the POTUS could not have fixed. But it doesn't take "magic fairy dust" for a leader to both prepare and respond to an emergency. There is a list of tangible actions that could have been made on the Federal level that lessened this tragedy.

First and foremost, Bush appointed people who had no business running our Federal emergency response programs. FEMA's

top three officials were grossly under-qualified. According to the Times-Picayune, work stopped on the levees for the first time in 37 years due to budget cuts. A state of emergency was declared two days before the hurricane hit. Why did people not receive food and water for another week when Federal officials were in charge?

I would venture to say that very few of your readers vote or pay taxes in Louisiana. It's true that much of the burden of responsibility lies with the local officials - and when election time rolls around, they will face the music. However, we here do pay Federal taxes, and we do vote in Federal elections. And their response was unacceptable. After a Republican campaign based almost entirely on our safety, it's clear that we are no more secure.

As Bush said himself: "Are we capable of dealing with a severe attack or another severe storm?" If you have to ask the question, then the answer is obvious.

Mark Owens
Boise, ID



Team Drew

Sound dating advice from two guys with very different sex lives



BY DREW LOWDER
Guest Opinion

Doesn't it always seem to happen like that? You look for that special someone all during the school year, and yet you find him or her during the most restricted time of the year.

It is always a hard time when you know that you really can't make a commitment since there is no way you are going to see each other for the next couple of semesters.

A lot of the time this will make you even more attracted to the person, and in the long run make the relationship stronger.

It is my experience to not really try the whole long distance thing.

Keep in touch and do the occasional visit to her school when you can. Also, continually talk about the upcoming summer, and how much fun you will have.

Keep it open, and more of a friendly atmosphere. This way she will know that she has someone to look forward to when she gets back from school. This will make you more attractive because she has to keep herself available for someone that she wants, but doesn't have at the moment.

Just understand that when you hear that cheesy copout like "if it was truly meant to be, then there is nothing to worry about," that it is the truth.

I met this girl during the summer. We go to different schools. We are thinking about trying a long distance relationship. What do you guys think?

BY DREW MAYES
Opinion Editor

It's simple, drop her.

We all know that summertime girls are the kind we like (thanks, LFO) but there is a reason their called summertime girls.

Lets look at this rationally for just a second. Your plan is to start a relationship with somebody you just met, barley see her for the next nine months, and hope it all works out?

Why don't you try taking that business plan to the bank and see if you can get a loan?

It's not your fault; it's just a bad investment. Business is a lot like love; it's all about location location.

You my friend, unfortunately have a bad location.

Your setting up the relationship to fail before it even has a chance to start. The best thing to do would be to just stay in contact but not to make any promises to each other. If you get lucky, real lucky, you'll both be single when you're finished with school and get jobs in the same area.

Even that is a pretty ridiculous thing to hope for.

Lucky for you, Boise is full of intelligent, hot women to help you get over such a tragic event.

Take the summer experience for what it was, a good time that gave you some great memories.

Have questions for Team Drew? Send to letters@arbiteronline.com

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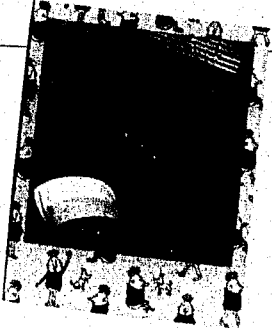
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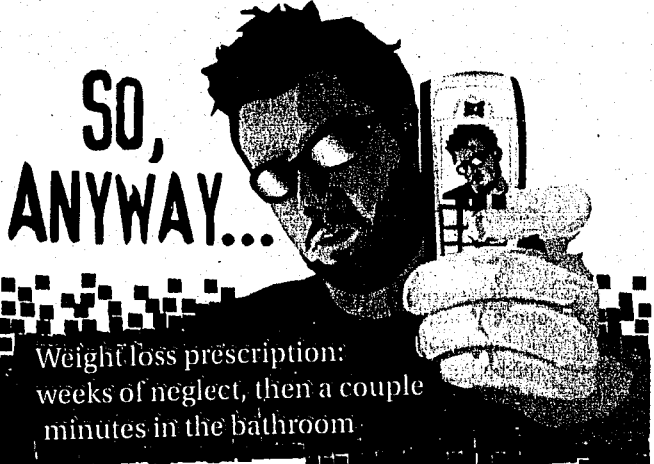
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Weight loss prescription:
weeks of neglect, then a couple
minutes in the bathroom

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Hey everybody, I think I've found the miracle weight-loss program that so many American men have long been seeking.

So 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.

Gentlemen, 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

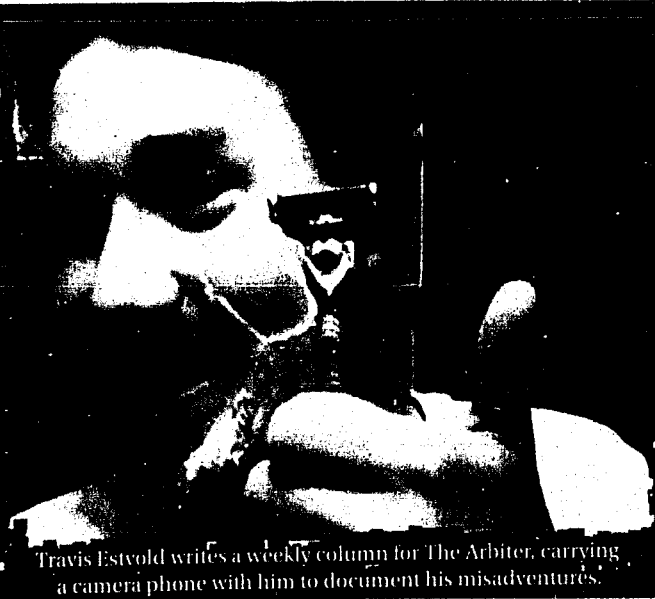
school reunions. Everyone prays they will look great when they head back to their alma maters to size up the ol' prom queen, hoping desperately she's put on a spare tire so they can have a good laugh at her expense. (Hey, I don't make this stuff up! There's a reason John Hughes has a job, yeah?) So to high school seniors, if at all possible, grow a beard just before graduation - or at least for your senior picture. That way, when you come back, people will insist you look great, and that you must have lost a ton of 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, turtle necks 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 too attached to your head (as I am to my own), then perhaps another limb will suffice. A gruesome topic, maybe, but dieting is a grotesque thing to do to oneself.

So, anyway, I hope my advice will really help some guys out. But just an FYI, most girls I know hate beards. So if you get bagged on for having a fuzzy face, don't drop my name. I have enough trouble defending my own facial hair.



Travis Estvold writes a weekly column for The Arbiter, carrying a camera phone with him to document his misadventures.

Blush, red, or white...

New Vintage owner likes them all



BY HADLEY RUSH - Culture Writer

Walking into a New Vintage Wine Shop's luminous, luscious yellow-lined interior, I stepped onto a floor almost too beautiful to be trodden upon. Ilene Dudumaké, the shop owner greeted my wine tasting buddy and me with a sincere welcome as she noted me gazing, trance like at the ground. "When the line in the concrete meets the acid it does a funky thing," Dudumaké said of the floor. "Harry, her husband, did it for me, and said it was the best thing he ever did."

I situated myself at the wine bar, under a wooden trellis, which gives one the feeling of sitting in an open air European vineyard. "What do you want," Dudumaké said with genuine interest as she poured a bowl of chex mix (a palate cleanser), secured an order over the phone, and unrolled a wine bottle with a curious machine called a rogan, all at the same time.

Noticing her rapid multi-tasking abilities, I inquired how many other employees she had. "I just hired the first guy after four and a half years," Alan Einbank, Dudumaké said. "Harry works here too; he's shining right now," she said smiling.

I then requested a glass of something white and very dry. "Verdejo," Dudumaké said confidently, as she peeled off a price tag and butted a wine bottle to perfection, before packaging it up for another customer who stood before her.

The selection Dudumaké chose for me had a refined flavor with a hint of fruity decadence, which was, in one adjective, sensational.

This owner-entrepreneur, who also apparently works as the painter and stock girl, scampered away right as I opened my mouth to formulate another question. "Have to clean the bathroom," she said, as she beamed and gave me the universal sign for "hold on," pointer finger extended.

The shop owner, who initially worked as a cocktail waitress at the University Inn in Moscow, Idaho, then managed two bars in Coeur d'Alene, knows her alcohol. Dudumaké's shop has over 600 different kinds of wines, and over 100 imports and exports. "I studied wine and beer really hard," she quipped with a raised eyebrow and a giggle. "The dumb thing was, I!"

After her "studying" days were over, Dudumaké worked for a wine broker (who will remain unnamed) for 10 years. After leaving this job, she decided to pursue her ultimate dream, opening a New Vintage Wine Shop, where her customers can shop and taste wine, simultaneously.

Dudumaké thought her shop was a great idea, but she had opened her shop four years and four months ago to the very day. "Wow, I'm gonna cry," she said misty eyed, as she scrubbed wine glasses in hot, soapy water.

A New Vintage Wine Shop holds wine classes every third Thursday of every month (except in December). When I inquired what the classes consist of, Dudumaké told me she lets the attendees pick the topics. "We do regular, different varieties, beer classes," she said trailing off, as she mysteriously materialized a big Horn beer glass from under the counter. "Need a beer glass for your apartment?" she asked graciously, holding it out to me. "I happen to have an extra," A New Vintage Wine Shop also hosts a "Friday only" outlet, where music lovers can purchase tickets for concerts held at the Big Lava, the Idaho Center, and other places around the City of Trees.

I patted my cheek and finished my first glass. "White Blush," joked the shop owner. "Don't blush, it's just me."

Customer Amanda Alvaro, who said she's been a regular since Dudumaké opened, sat at a table behind me with a companion. Alvaro and she let Dudumaké pull out her wine whenever she came in to A New Vintage Wine Shop. I tried

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SHE AMPS UP HER VOICE... AND LEAVES MOUNTAIN HALL WAYS SHE'S WANTS TO CONVINCE... AND KEEPS ME LISTENING ALL DAY.

"I'VE GOT YOUR SOLUTION, LET ME EXPLAIN."

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Jewel of downtown: NeuroLux

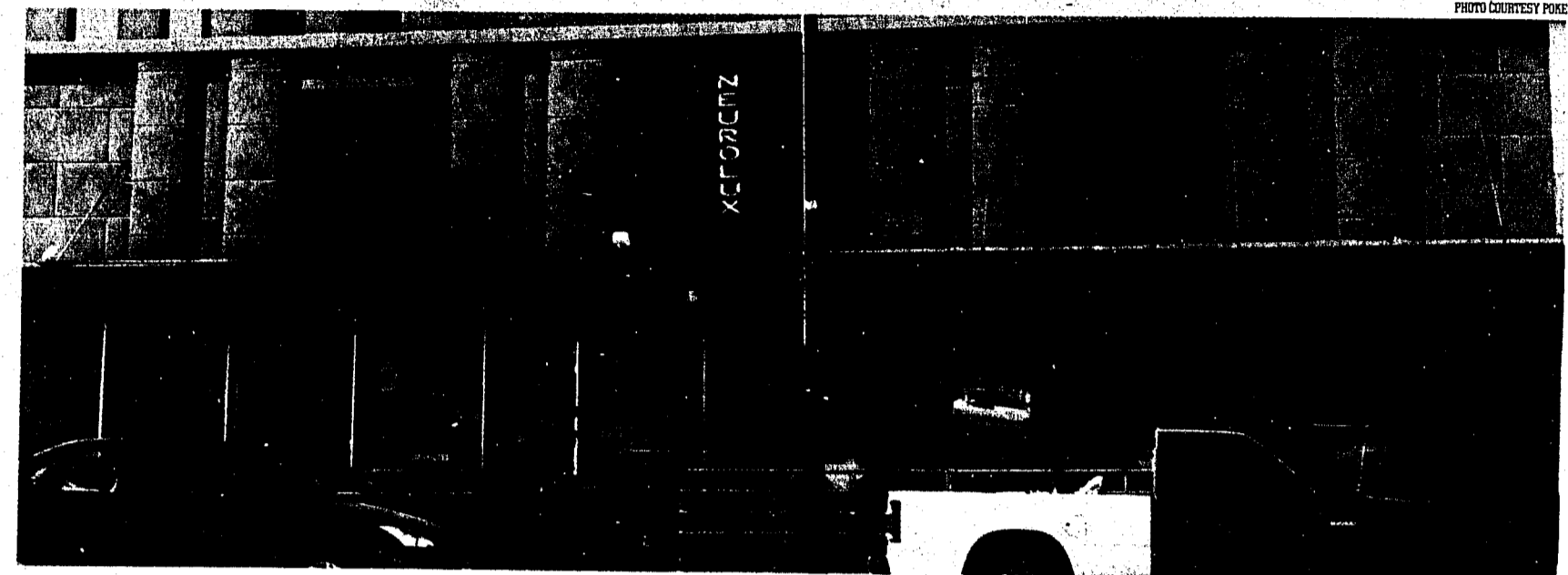
BY AMBER FUGER
Culture Writer

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 depicted the varied 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. Poke started up after



The NeuroLux, located in downtown Boise, is a venue for many local bands, like Poke, to perform. Poke has opened for headlining bands like the Voodoo Dolls.

Brad Deteau - a.k.a. "Brat" - moved to Boise in 1994 from California. Deteau grew up in Texas and owes his country music education to Austin where he attended the University of Texas.

After arriving in Boise, Deteau met Sandmeyer and the two instantly clicked. Sandmeyer 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 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 he "particularly likes playing with Poke because the music we play is simple good ol' honest American roots music that cuts through and captures a simpler

time." Blumenstein plays lead guitar and is the backup vocalist.

Brat, Bloom, and Diesel started out as a trio, performing at pubs around Boise. Just recently, Poke incorporated drums into the band, and Brian Mahaney completed the quartet. "I love Poke, Brat's vocals and Diesel's thumping are a blast to jam to," said Mahaney.

On any given night a show can deliver listening pleasure at the

'Lux. Tonight, for example, Heroes and Villians will take the stage for a modest three dollar cover. Tomorrow night, The New Mexican Revolution will play. Saturday night We're From Japan are performing and on Monday, Wolf Parade performs.

The 'Lux has been a favorite spot of a number of Boiseans for over a decade now. With the Record Exchange at the forefront selling

most of the music played at the eccentric bar, the 'Lux adds an unforgettable façade and experience to downtown Boise.

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!

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See the Student Union Info Desk for your one free student ticket by Friday at 5pm. Supplies are limited!

Coldplay's Chris Martin thrives on post-adolescent angst

BY EVELYN MCDONNELL
Knight Ridder Tribune

Chris Martin can make humility an act of hubris, and vice versa. He's as cocky and as insecure as rock stars come, a psychic balancing act reflected in his band Coldplay's crescendo/crash songs.

For instance, during a recent interview, the handsome, Bono-voiced singer says that the four hours he recently spent in a Miami studio with hip-hop producer Timbaland provided a bracing reality check—even while he acknowledges his own superstar status.

"I gleaned that it doesn't matter if you're in one of the biggest bands in the world," Martin says on a mobile phone as his car makes its way out of New York City, en route to a show in Ohio, "it doesn't mean you're very good."

Then Martin concedes this is no revelation: "But I glean that most days."

Thanks to the nagging inescapability of their humbly sad songs, and of course, to Martin's marriage to Hollywood A-lister Gwyneth Paltrow, no band in recent years has pierced the celebrity stratosphere as quickly as Coldplay. When their label EMI announced earlier this year that the British group's album "X&Y" would not come out in the first quarter as originally planned, the public company's stock took a dive. The quartet's June release was then greeted with the kind of fanfare few acts get for their third album. Ad nauseam, Coldplay (Martin, guitarist Jonny Buckland, drummer Will Champion, and bassist Guy Berryman) has been called "the next U2."

It's probably all been too much too fast, as Martin is the first to admit: "It's funny when you realize you've become one of those people that you always used to imagine lived on Mars."

Martin's success may be out of this world but, like so many blue-eyed British pop stars before him, he still kneels at the altar of black American music.

"It was the best fun I've ever had," Martin says of his short experience with Timbaland. Earlier this year, he jokingly (I think) told a magazine that maybe he would chuck Coldplay to be the hip-hop heavyweight's assistant. He won't reveal what the unlikely duo was working on, just keeps using the word "amazing."

The studio time was the finale to an MTV Video Music Awards weekend Martin also says was "amazing."

"It was crazy. First when we got there everyone was talking about the hurricane. Then Suge Knight was killed, then he wasn't killed. Then the MTV awards is kind of funny. Then last night we went out to the studio and one of the girls that works for us, we had to call her an ambulance. It was just a crazy few days."

Coldplay, nominated for four VMAs but winners of none, performed at the show. They eschewed the production's waterworks and dancers for some simple emoting and playing, with Martin wander-



Coldplay performs at the MTV Video Music Awards in August 2005

PHOTO COURTESY KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

ing into the bleachers and singing to lucky audience members.

"We asked for 500 old men but they said it would damage their ratings," Martin jokes.

The 28-year-old father of 1-year-old daughter Apple likens the VMAs to a school track meet.

"These things are incredibly funny because there's all these people there with all their crews. When you watch it on TV you feel like everyone must know each other—it's all very glamorous. But the reality is... everyone knows who everyone else is, of course, but everyone's kind of wary of each other."

Martin says he didn't pay too much attention to the onstage and backstage conflicts between 50 Cent's G Unit and Fat Joe's Terror Squad, who insulted each other on the mikes then nearly got into a brawl behind the scenes. "I've been to a few awards show with 50 Cent," he says. "It's the same as with Oasis in London: You're glad they're there cause something might happen."

Besides, speaking two days after Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, Martin has more important things on his mind. "The reason why I didn't really notice the beefs and all that is it seemed so irrelevant. There's these big things going on so close by. The arguments between a couple of people at awards shows, they pale in significance. Increasingly in our world we're focusing on the doings of celebrities to distract ourselves from the actual goings-on on the planet. Escapism is really dangerous."

This is the sort of BIG STATEMENT for which

Coldplay is known, loved and mocked. Like U2, they are a band with causes, particularly, fair trade. These are educated lads who met at college. Their 2000 debut, "Parachutes," was a haunting, hopeful, mournful lullaby emanating from the fallout of Radiohead's "OK Computer" apocalypse. It and '02's "A Rush of Blood to the Head" won Grammys for best alternative albums. And in '03, Martin married Paltrow.

Having sold a whopping 737,294 copies its first week of release, "X&Y" solidifies Coldplay's graduation from alternative to mainstream. The album is a beautiful, if comfortable, compendium of confessed doubts and whispered assurances. Coldplay has been criticized, in some quarters, condemned, for playing it too safe on the record.

You would think having it all: height, good looks, gorgeous wife, No. 1 band, darling daughter would inoculate Martin against the barbs of people undoubtedly less blessed than he. But he remains a sensitive lad.

"We've got to a position we've never been in before, where we're kind of part of the structure and so most people have an opinion on us," Martin says. "Whereas three years ago most people didn't have an opinion on us because most people didn't know about us. A lot of people really hate Coldplay at the moment. But I don't think they really understand we always hear about it. It's really hard to accept. We're just trying to come to terms with the fact some people really like us and some people really don't."

Wine

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her judgment wholeheartedly," said Alvaro. "I have no idea what I'm drinking right now," she said, raising her wine glass for me to see. "I order cases from her all the time." Those interested in visit-

ing A New Vintage Wine Shop can find it in the Meridian Crossroads Plaza at Fairview Ave. and Eagle Rd., or visit it online at www.anewvino.com.

I slyly poured the remnants of my second helping of wine into my accomplice's glass and prepared to wrap up the

interview as Dudunake eyed me from across the counter. "Gettin' a little fuzzy, are ya," she said with a smile.

I assured her that was not the case, as I told her with astute articulation, and a wink, that I'm a professional.

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[SIDE LINE]

Parker named WAC Player of the Week

Boise State junior goalkeeper Kim Parker was named the Xbox Live Western Athletic Conference women's soccer Defensive Player of the Week.

It is the second consecutive week that a Boise State Bronco has been named the defensive player of the week with sophomore defender Alli Tsuchida winning the honor last week.

For Parker it is her third WAC defensive player of the week honor in her career having earned the same recognition once in each of the previous two seasons, Oct. 27, 2003 and Aug. 30, 2004.

The three honors by Parker is a program career high. This week's award means that the Boise State program has received a player of the week honor eight times since its inception in 1998 and seven since joining the Western Athletic Conference in 2001.

Bengals suspended

Idaho State University athletics director Paul A. Bubb suspended Jermaine Horn indefinitely and David Beverly for one week for their participation in a fight. Tony Jones and Akbar Abdul-Ahad were also suspended indefinitely for actions not directly related to a fight. Michael Harris and Jason Wright were also given one-week suspensions for misconduct.

Horn is currently third on the team in tackles with 13 and he is the starting defensive tackle. Beverly is redshirting this season and Michael Harris is a redshirt candidate as he recovers from a torn ACL suffered last season. Wright is a reserve cornerback who has played in two games this season.

Women's tennis begins season with a win

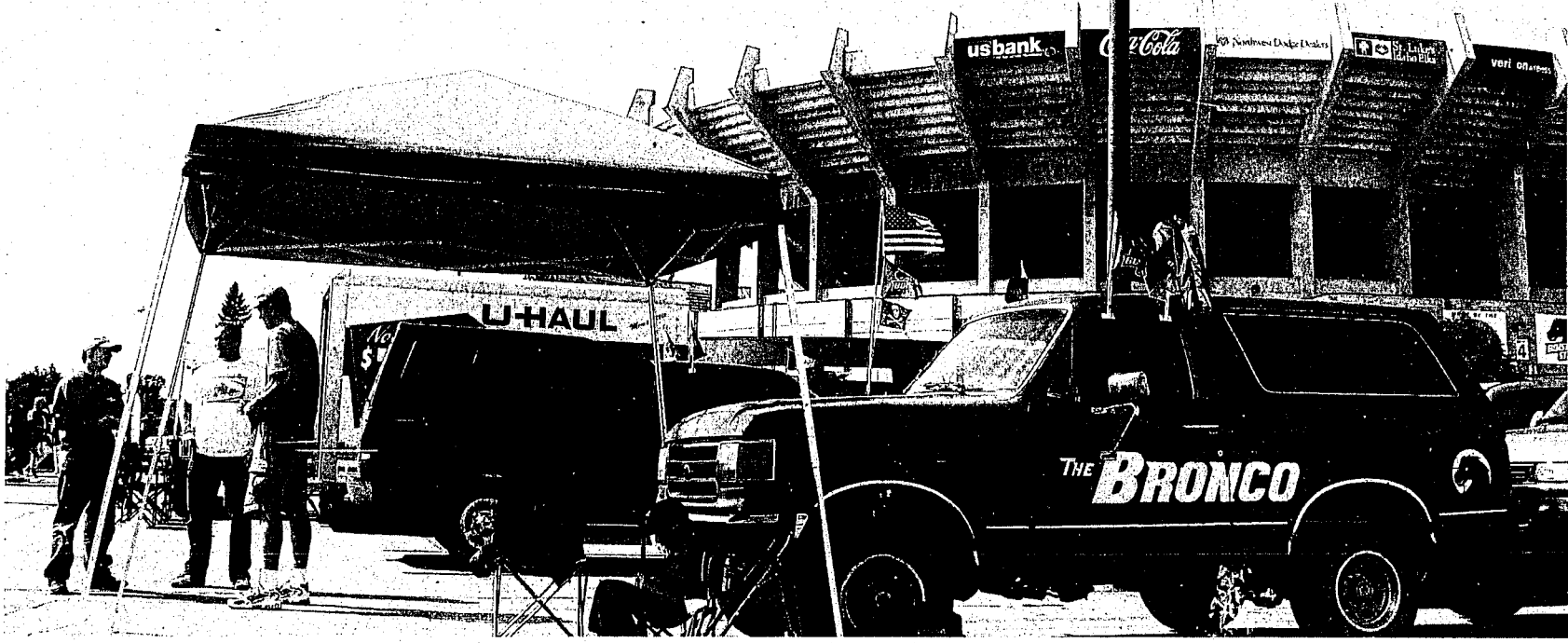
The Boise State University women's tennis team opened the 2005-06 season by sending three freshmen to represent them at the Cougar Classic, Sept. 16-18, and the women brought home two individual titles and a doubles title in their first event as Broncos.

All three women made it to the championship match of their respective individual flights. Tatiana Ganzha and Carolyn Berry each went undefeated in four matches, winning their flights, and Ganzha and Jana Mackova went undefeated through the first flight of the doubles tournament.

Ganzha and Mackova won the championship match in the first flight of the doubles tournament, defeating Amy Toth and Bianca Selaru of Washington State (8-6). They defeated the doubles teams from Gonzaga (8-3), Montana (8-1) and Portland (8-4) on the road to the championship match.

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Football and soccer find marital bliss at BSU

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Viejo High School in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Two are from Boise and the other two are from a quiet community in Orange County near Los Angeles.

Two are of LDS faith and the other two are Christian.

Two are married and the other two are engaged.

Not very similar, but they do all share one common feature—they are all student-athletes at Boise State.

Brad Lau, the starting full-back for the Boise State football team, is married to the former Brennan Erickson, a starting midfielder for the Boise State soccer team.

Marty Tadman is a starting safety for the football team and is engaged to Nicole James—a starting defender for the soccer team.

The Lau's met on October of 2003 on a blind date from a mutual friend. They got married on June 26, 2004.

Brad says he enjoys the fact that the two of them are both athletes.

"Surprising I think it works out better than if she wasn't an athlete. Just because she is practicing when I'm practicing. She has to lift, I have to lift, so it kind of works out to where our time off is spent together. We get evenings off and we can spend those together," Brad said.

Tadman and James met when they were both attending Mission

"We met in high school. I had heard that he was good football player, and he heard I was a good soccer player. We just started teasing each other and stuff from there. We really started dating my last four months of high school. So, we ran into each other through sports and started dating from there," James said.

Actually, James and Tadman were more than just good athletes in high school. James was named the 2003 Los Angeles Times Player of the Year and the LA Times named Tadman the 2004 Orange County Player of the Year.

"We started joking around about that and started going out," Tadman said.

James graduated a year before Tadman and played at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Tadman came to Boise State right out of high school and played as a true freshman in 2004. James transferred to Boise State this summer and now the two of them are both sophomores.

"It's awesome. It's great being able to go home and see her most nights. When I'm stressed out, it's nice to have someone that close to you to talk to and just be there for you when you come home from a loss," Tadman said.

"I went off to Drake in Iowa while he was still in high school getting all his accolades for playing football.

It's awesome. It's great being able to go home and see her.

- BSU safety Marty Tadman



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Drake didn't work out for me. It was hard getting used to Iowa," James said. "When I decided to leave, I wanted to go somewhere closer to home, closer to Marty. BSU was the best place in comparison to the others in the area, and I had a good communication with (Boise State soccer head coach) Steve (Lucas), so it worked out beautifully. It really was an answer to our prayers."

Both speak highly of their religious beliefs.

"We are both strong Christians. We do Bible studies and everyday we talk about Bible verses we read or we pray together all the time. We do everything together. It's awe-

some," Tadman said.

"We spend many of our week-nights in Bible study and plan to do some premarital counseling here at the University Baptist Church in order to prepare for marriage," James said. Tadman and James have a May 22 wedding date set.

The Lau's are not without their own accolades on the field. Both are hometown kids. Brad was a 1999 graduate from Capitol High School and Brennan graduated from Boise High.

Brad has been the starting full-back for the Broncos since last season, and Brennan, like Brad, is a junior. She has started for the Broncos

since her freshman year.

Brad says that he not only enjoys the fact that they are both athletes for the Broncos, but he also likes that the two teams play the seasons at the same time.

"We get to enjoy the spring semester and the summer we get a lot of time off together. I think it would be more difficult if her season was spring semester because then we would always be on the road," Brad said.

And when asked if there was a chance of a little Lau on the way, Brad simply said, "We are going to wait until school and soccer are over to think about it."

Broncos tie for second at two-day tournament

Courtesy Broncosports.com

Three members of the Boise State University men's golf team finished in the top 15 at the Purple and Red Invitational Tuesday, giving the Broncos a share of second place.

Senior Graham DeLaet led the way for the Broncos with a three-round total of 212 (-4). DeLaet's final-round 5-under 67, the second-lowest score of the day, propelled him up the leader board to finish tied for fifth place.

In DeLaet's last 25 tournaments, he has recorded eight tournament victories and 16 top-10 finishes. Included in that span was a win last

week at the Gene Miranda Falcon Invitational, where he set a tournament record with a three-round score of 206 (-10).

Sophomore, and 2004 WAC Freshman of the Year, Matt Hastings finished tied for 10th with a three-round total of 214 (-2). In nine career tournaments with the Broncos, Hastings has recorded six top 25 finishes and three top 10 finishes respectively.

Junior Kyle Daniell-Gustin, a native of Meridian, Idaho, finished tied for 14th. Daniell-Gustin posted a 217 (+1) in his first tournament with the Broncos since transferring from Walla Walla Community

College.

The shot of the week belonged to senior Jake Sestero. Sestero aced the 12th hole, a 227-yard par 3, and finished with a three-round total of 228 (+12).

As a team, the Broncos finished tied for second with co-host school Weber State. The two schools posted a three-round score of 857, only two strokes back of tournament champion Santa Clara, and 12 strokes ahead of the other host school, Utah. Rounding out the scoring for the Broncos was senior Jason Williams. Williams posted a 54-hole total of 223 (-7), missing a top 25 finish by only three strokes.



PHOTO COURTESY BRONCOSPORTS.COM
Junior Graham DeLaet finished fifth at the Purple and Red Invitational.

Stampede pick former Broncos in CBA Draft

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Two former Boise State Broncos were among the four players drafted by the Idaho Stampede during the 20th Annual CBA College Draft Tuesday night.

Jermaine Blackburn and Jason Ellis were taken in the fifth and sixth rounds respectively.

Blackburn played the last two seasons for Boise State. He is currently playing in Australia for the West Sydney Razorbacks where he is averaging 19.5 points per game.

Blackburn led the Broncos with a 15.2 scoring average last season, but was turnover prone at key times during games.

Despite that, Stampede head coach Joe Wolf said that he was able to see Blackburn during the NBA summer league and said the Florissant, Mo. native really impressed him.

"He needs to develop a lot if he wants to play in the NBA, and I think at this point hopefully that's what he wants," Wolf said.

Wolf was able to get a much better look at Ellis this summer. Wolf was a coach on the Denver Nuggets summer league team that Ellis played on.

"I think Jason can play well at this level. There's no question that's why I picked him. Jason has all the intangibles," Wolf said.

Following his stellar career at Boise State, Ellis is playing for his third pro team since April. Ellis is currently playing for the Basketball Club Boncourt in Europe.

With a wife and a child, Ellis' chances of coming back to play in the U.S. may be a bit more likely.

Many players drafted by the CBA never play in the league because the salaries for those players unable to make NBA rosters are better overseas than in the U.S., like that of the CBA.

But Wolf says the attraction he gives to players is the ability to play in front of NBA scouts on a nightly basis and the fact that some players are unable to cope with the culture changes.

One advantage for Blackburn and Ellis is the attraction of playing in front of crowds that know them.

Current Boise State guard Eric Lane even stated that it is nice to know that he and the other players on the team could have a chance to see both players here in Boise.

"We spent the last couple of years together," Lane said. "Knowing that they are just around the corner and we can go watch them, I'm excited."

The other two players the Stampede drafted on Tuesday night were Quemont Greer from DePaul University and David Simon from Indiana University-Purdue Fort Wayne.

Greer was taken in the first round, the fifth overall pick. He was just the second player in DePaul history to be picked to the All-Conference USA first-team selection. Last season, Greer averaged 18.3 points a game.

"Very strong inside-outside presence. Big body, he can play the 3 or the 4. I think his development will come throughout the year when he plays for us mainly on the outside," Wolf said.

Wolf is also confident that the first round pick will be in a Stampede uniform this season.

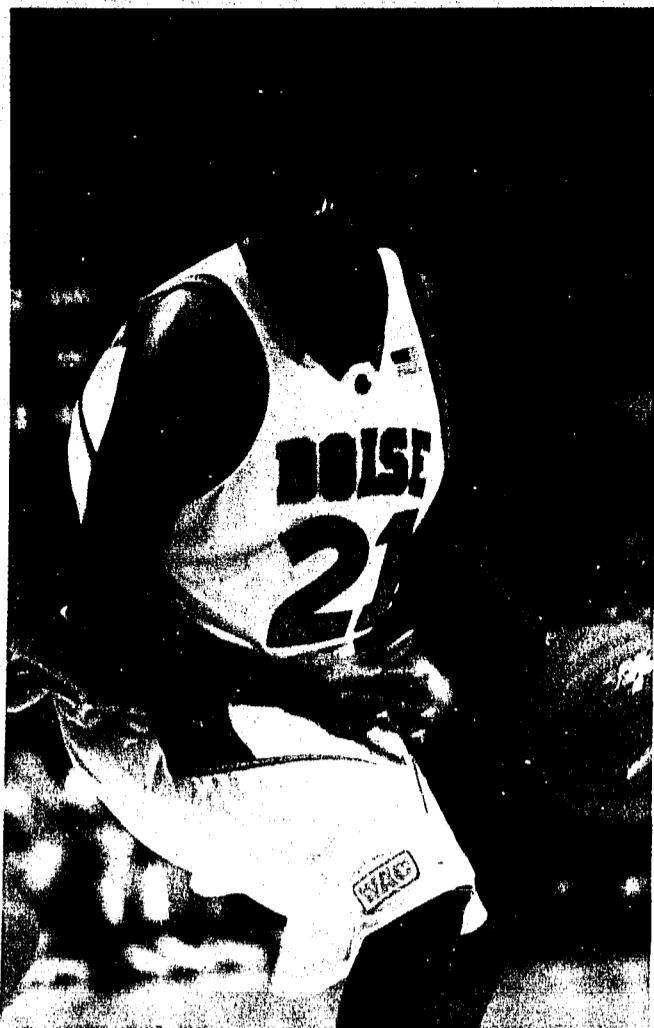
"He's playing in the Philippines right now and I spoke with his agent right before the draft and he wants to play somewhere in the US in the upcoming season."

Simon was taken in the third round by Idaho, the 21st overall pick.

Simon averaged 16.6 per game last season for IPFW, and was named All-Independent first team.

Some other notable players taken in the draft are Chris Taft and Chevon Troutman from Pittsburgh. The duo played in the NCAA tournament in the Taco Bell Arena in March and were the 16th and 17th picks in the draft.

Gary took Tre Simmons from Washington in the fourth round. And former Fresno State Bulldog Mustafa Al-Sayyad was taken with the first pick in the fifth round by CBA newcomer Albany.



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Former Broncos Jermaine Blackburn (left) and Jason Ellis (top) were selected by Idaho in the CBA Draft Tuesday night.

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Volleyball team prepares for WAC play

BY SARAH JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Boise State volleyball shifts the focus from preseason to conference play this week. The Broncos came out on top during preseason play with a 4-3 record. The Broncos had a slow start winning every other game, however they managed to execute two very important wins in Texas versus NCAA qualifying teams University of Georgia and Texas Tech.

The Broncos bussed to Pocatello on Sept. 14 and handled the Bengals in three games, beating Idaho State in Pocatello for the first time in 11 years.

The team traveled to Hawaii for a match last night to open conference play against University of Hawaii.

Last season the Rainbow Wahine finished the season with a record of 30-1, winning the Western Athletic Conference tournament and advancing to NCAA. Hawaii's .988

winning percentage was the best in the country. The Wahine will be returning all seven starters this season, and are favored in the WAC preseason coaches poll to take the conference again.

The Broncos will leave Hawaii to compete against San Jose State Sept. 24. San Jose finished the 2004 season with a 15-13 overall record, going 1-1 with the Broncos. This season the Spartans will have a fairly new team with a majority of underclassmen, returning only seven letter winners from last year.

Utah State, New Mexico State, and Idaho are the newest additions to the WAC. Utah State joined the WAC from the Big West. Last season the Aggies had a losing record of 9-18. The Aggies attribute the cause of the losses to the absence of six players who missed a combined 76 matches and 300 games.

This season Utah State will have six top returnees with just one key loss.

New Mexico State finished the 2004 season with a 30-3 record breaking the school record for winning percentage (.909) and service aces (253). The Aggies completed the second consecutive undefeated conference season, going 15-0 in the Sun Belt and winning the conference tournament for the second straight year. New Mexico State entered the WAC with a 36-match winning streak over conference opponents dating back to the 2002 season.

Idaho joined the WAC from the Big West with a 17-13 record last season. The Vandals advanced to the NCAA tournament in 2004 for the second consecutive season with an at-large bid. UI will return three top players and will lose two, including a starting setter and captain from the 2004 season.

Boise State volleyball will also be competing against WAC veterans Fresno State, Nevada, and Louisiana Tech. Fresno State

wrapped up its 2004 season by advancing to the WAC semifinals for the third time in four years. The Bulldogs finished the 2004 season with an overall record of 21-13 going 2-1 with the Broncos. This season Fresno will return with five upper classmen, and will be losing three key players.

Nevada is ranked second in a preseason coach's poll for conference play after finishing last season with an overall record of 21-10 going 0-2 with the Broncos. The Wolf Pack has participated in the NCAA tournament four of the last seven years, last season they were one of three teams in the schools history to break 20 wins.

Louisiana Tech will be returning three starters this year from the 2004 season. The Bulldogs had an overall record of 6-30 last season and are ranked 9th in the preseason poll. This team will be rebuilding as they add eight new players for the 2005 season.

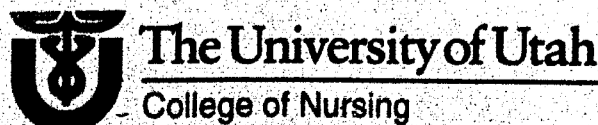
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BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

I didn't get to sample any of the delicacies, I had a story to write and a deadline to beat.

The most motion caught in the lot was of parking guru graham Ignoffo, who despite his avid dedication to his duties, directing traffic and aligning 45-foot long monstrosities, was not happy to be in his position.

Ignoffo is a BSU student in the applied technology department, situated directly parallel to the stadium. His classes were all canceled Wednesday to avoid the hassle of parking.

"I'm an academic Bronco, not an athletic Bronco," Ignoffo said. "I would bet my dollars to donuts that 95 percent of the students here didn't come to BSU for the football team. I'm paying to be here every day. I came here for academics not for athletics."

Ignoffo complained also about the fact that so much money was spent to build onto the stadium, when the facilities that facilitate learning on campus are left unattended.

Ignoffo, though, seemed to be alone in his quest for equality it programs. All of the fans in the lot were BAA members, they had to be, had to have a permit, or they were sent back into the street to park elsewhere.

Mr. Reglin said that BAA members pay big bucks for those huge parking spaces (some \$575 to join the BAA), which are 306 fewer this year with the construction on the indoor practice facility. He said that eventually all the RV spaces would be moved out of the main lot.

Outside the main lot resided the tailgaters that could not afford the spaces in the main parking lot. Students and regular fans parked on the street and I met an exceptionally dedicated student, a Mr. Jared Simpson, who slept in



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Boise State fan, Kirk Weinert, painted his van to prove his dedication.

the back of his red pickup, which he parked on University at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, to assure he and his friends a solid spot. He was supposed to walk to a buddy's house to crash, but just crossed the street for class that morning. He claimed to have not showered in days. The students ate on a modest grill, burgers and dogs.

"It's fun to get drunk, meet new people and hang out with your friends," Simpson said.

Though many folks with different strokes attend tailgating exercises, it is clear that there is no consensus as to how it should be done, what foods shall be provided what people should be invited or whether one method is better than the rest, or whether the event should take place at all. What is clear is that these are fanatics and for Boise State they cheer.

The row of RV's and scattered grills line University Drive. The Parking lot is filled with orange-clad Bronco Athletic Association veterans and vendors with flags flying, satellites broadcasting and radio/television towers erect in preparation of kickoff.

The charred smell of grilled burgers wafts in the air and the slight insinuation of alcohol envelopes the crowds.

"You think that's enough beer?" asked a man in passing, looking at the three 24-can flats in the back of his pickup. "That's plenty," laughed his friend.

On the cruise around the parking lot, I found a Mr. Ken Reglin, a BAA member with a Bronco blue RV. Inside were autographs of hundreds of visitors to his camper in the lot. The dashboard was shielded by a banner with the 2001 Broncos' signatures.

Then there was the venerable Kirk Weinert and his Blue van. Weinert said that he had not missed a home game since the 1980 season. He had a satellite hooked up on his roof and a 28-inch TV in the back of the van.

He had a football field ainted onto the top of the van, complete with yard markers and pvc pipe goalposts. His friend said that he and his son attended the final game that the broncos played at the old wooden stadium, against Idaho State in 1968.

The floor of Weinert's van was lined with the original blue AstroTurf from Bronco stadium. The Stadium is on its third surface since Weinert came across the slab of shag.

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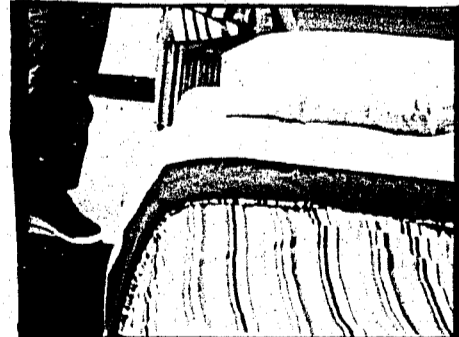
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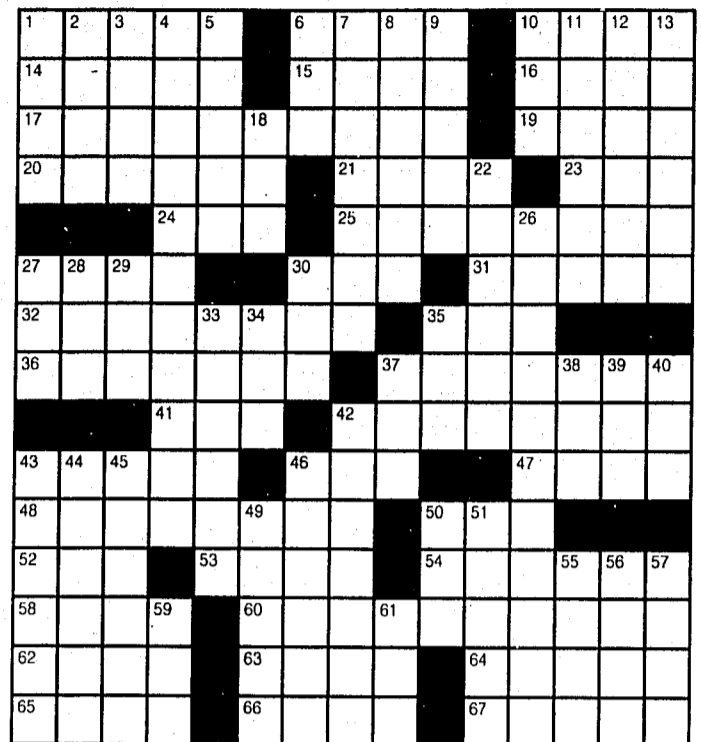
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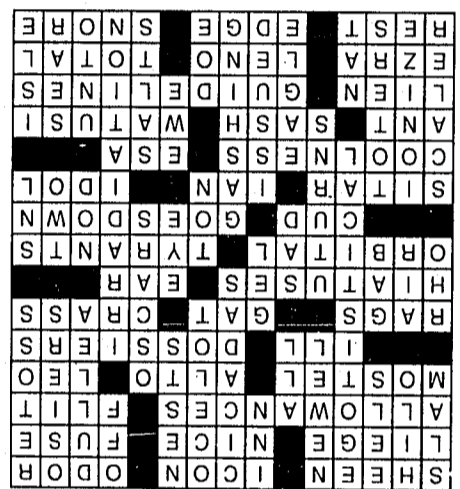


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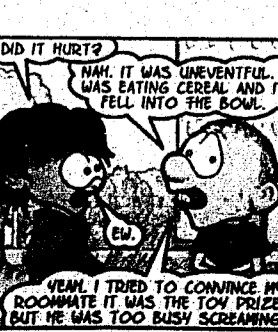
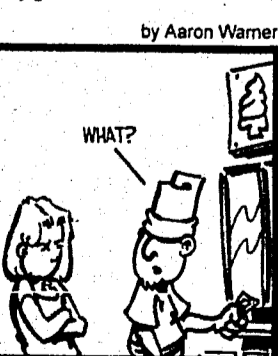
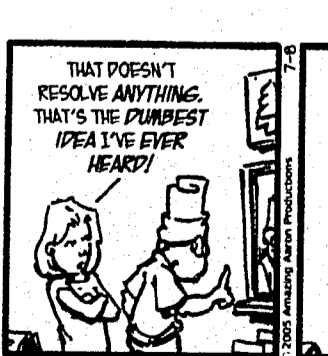
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Today's Birthday (09-22-05). Be frugal, yet expansive, this year. By extra careful shopping; you can advance quite a way into unfamiliar territory, quite successfully. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 - Once you've decided what you want to accomplish, the next step is to figure out how. Start by getting some books on the subject.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 - Conditions are getting better for making money. You'll be happy to learn there are lots of creative opportunities to do that, and more coming in daily.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 - You should feel pretty good about the job you've recently done. Finish it up, so you can relax and play with the ones you love.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 - You've read the books, and now it's time to put what you've learned into practice. Start with an objective evaluation of what you have, and what you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 - You're on the cusp of a new endeavor. Sign up for a class. This will be fun and you'll make new friends, so don't just sit there.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 - For the next four weeks, you can rake in a lot of money. You're imaginative, inspired and just plain lucky.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 - The ideas will start coming into your head, and the opportunities appear. Whatever, wherever in the world - limitless possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 - You should have your plan pretty well worked out by now. Enough of that. Time to start doing what you promised, and racking up the points.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 - The competition keeps you on your toes, especially now. Let an argumentative person introduce you to a wealthy crowd.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 - For the next four weeks, you'll find it easier to advance toward your goals. If you don't have any exciting ones left, better make a new list.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 - Hurry and put things in order, the celebration's about to begin. You're luckier in love for several weeks, starting tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - Your greatest investments are artistic, even in yourself. You have a natural talent that you need to encourage, and train.

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