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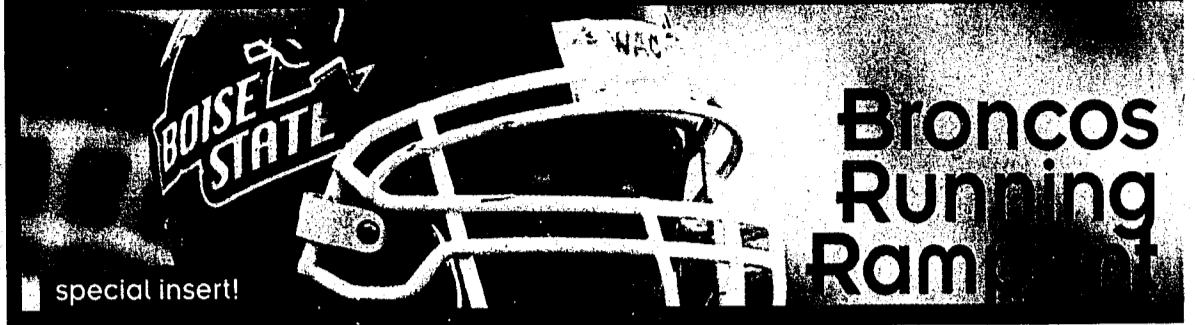
Arbiter, October 13

Students of Boise State University

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The Arbiter

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Students rename Columbus Day, march to Capitol

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
Assistant News Editor

Dozens of students gathered outside an empty Idaho State Capitol Building on Monday to protest the very reason it was vacant — Columbus Day. As state government employees took the day off work, the Intertribal Native Council of Boise State (INC) protested Idaho's recognition of Columbus Day and encouraged celebration of Indigenous people instead.

"The only way for change is if we voice our expression," said Patricia Garcia, the vice president of INC. Garcia was one of about 40 people who protested by marching from

BSU to the Capitol Building.

While similar movements take place across the nation, INC President Bryan Moore said this was the first INC-organized Columbus Day protest. He feels the rookie event went well, and hopes to continue in this vein until Idaho does not recognize Christopher Columbus.

Yet, Moore said it's more than just a protest on a Monday afternoon outside a nearly empty building.

"It's all about education," Moore said.

Moore said he wants people to understand the true history of Native Americans as well as who they are in today's culture. A lot of

misconceptions exist about this minority group, Moore said.

For instance, Moore said his daughters came home from kindergarten confused about Native Americans. One thought they were a make-believe race, like elves, and the other believed Native Americans were extinct.

"That's the message they portray in school," Moore said.

Some false lessons in school may be harmless, such as George Washington chopping down the cherry tree, but this misconception had a greater effect on Moore's family. Moore had to explain to his young children that they have Native American heritage.

Monday's protest was a step toward education, awareness and re-examining "facts," Garcia said.

Nancy Egan, who is part of the Shoshone Paiute tribe on the Duck Valley Reservation, encouraged protestors to be the voice for their Native American ancestors.

"Once it's started, we can go from there," she said.

Garcia said she spoke with people on campus who didn't know why Columbus shouldn't be celebrated, and she welcomed the opportunity to increase awareness.

"One man said, 'Isn't it sad that I get a day off for a man like that?'" Garcia said.

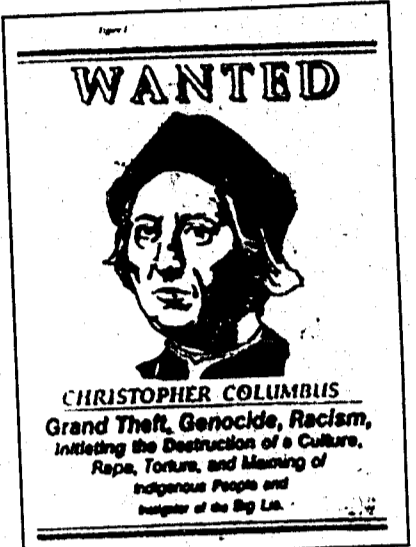
In addition to the march, INC is

using other ways to convey its message. Garcia is in contact with an Associated Students of Boise State University senator about proposing a resolution for the Columbus Day protest and Indigenous People's Day.

Moore said he hopes the movement will grow beyond just a single day of protesting, but will expand to include further education efforts.

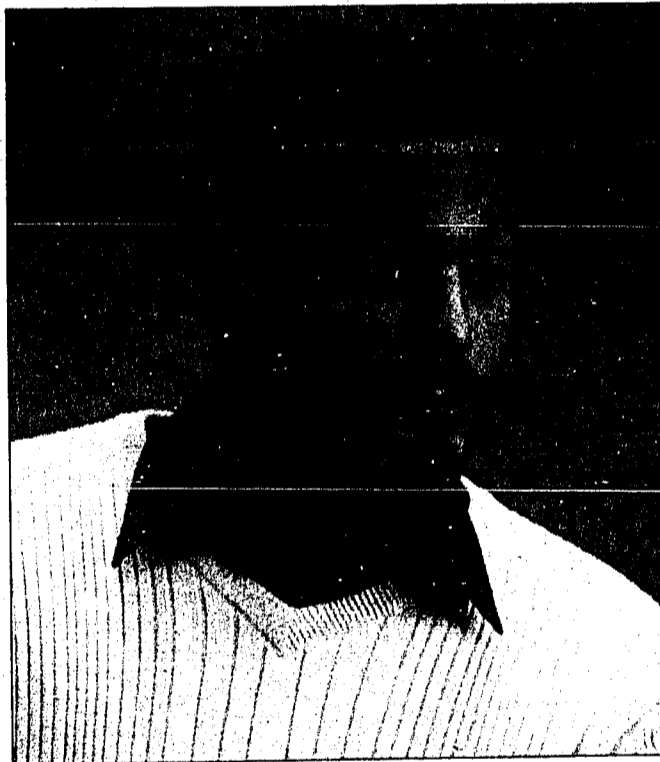
"We did the march to the Capitol on Columbus

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This poster and others were passed out at the SUB on Monday.

ASBSU student leaders apologize for photos



BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
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Two Boise State student leaders, Kamron Ahmed and Sasa Zuko, publicly apologized Tuesday afternoon for racially charged photos that appeared on a Web site. Ahmed, the Associated Students of Boise State University vice president, and Zuko, an ASBSU senator, both told the ASBSU Senate they were sorry for their actions.

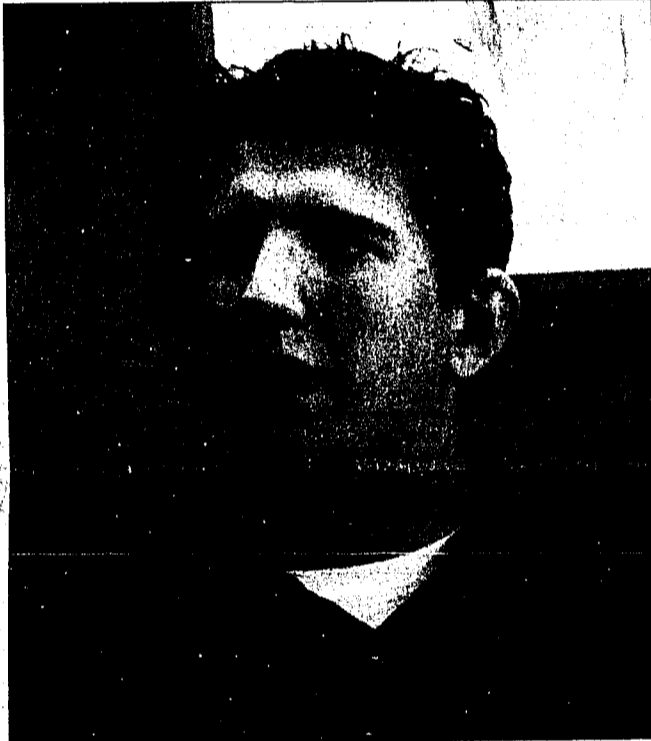
"I never intended to harm anyone in any way possible," Ahmed said. "It shows flaws in who I am, and from this I can learn and become a better person."

Individual photographs of Ahmed and Zuko were posted on the Web site www.22cubed.com, an off-campus site. In the

photos, they were pictured with a "Crunchy Nuggets" cereal box that had been altered with a marker to include a racial slur.

The photographs were posted online last Wednesday and removed from the site early Friday morning. An anonymous letter, with the photographs, was sent to The Arbiter, BSU President Robert Kustra, several ASBSU senators and other Boise entities, and implicated Zuko and Ahmed.

"I apologize to Boise State University students, administration and staff," Zuko said Tuesday. "This was stupid. (However), it will allow me to become a better person in the future. I hope I can explain myself, and I hope you can understand me." Zuko and Ahmed each invited anyone who was offended to talk with



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them via their contact information on the ASBSU Web site or in their campus offices.

"For anyone who is offended, my door is open 24/7," Zuko said. "If you have been offended, come and talk to me."

Cultural Center Director Ro Parker also addressed ASBSU senators about the issue. "They did not do this out of malice," Parker said of the photographs. "Rather, it was a lack of awareness."

Parker said she, the Cultural Center and the organizations it supports find the actions unacceptable, but they support Ahmed and Zuko for admitting their bad judgment. She met with both young men, Parker said, and commends them for their apologies and willingness to learn from this situation.

"Everyone makes mistakes," Parker said. "We can use this as a learning opportunity."

The Cultural Center held a meeting Wednesday at noon entitled "How We Marginalize People with Everyday Speech." Parker said this meeting was part of the diversity round table discussion and coincidentally coincides with the recent issue on campus.

"It's very timely," she said. Parker said people can openly discuss issues of race during these meetings without being labeled ignorant or racist.

After Ahmed, Zuko and Parker addressed the Senate, only one person from the nearly full gallery commented. Tom Labrecque, former student body vice president and president, told the Senate they were doing a great job this year.

ASBSU student leaders Kamron Ahmed (far left) and Sasa Zuko (above) apologized Tuesday at an ASBSU Senate meeting. Cultural Center Director Ro Parker (left) commended them for their apologies.

Conduct on site incites free speech debate

BY KAVITA KUMAR
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Can professors publish whatever they want on their faculty Web pages? Should guidelines exist? Does it matter whether the subject is not the professor's scholarly area of expertise?

These are some of the questions students have been asking in letters to Washington University's student newspaper, in blogs and in hallways since a controversy erupted over a professor's views on homosexuality found on a Web site linked to the school.

Some students want professor Jonathan Katz's remarks on homophobia removed from the university's server. Katz staunchly defends his right to broadcast his opinions outside the classroom. And the university, while not endorsing Katz's views, says he has a right to put his opinions on his Web page so long as he doesn't discriminate against students based on those views.

Similar controversies have popped up at other universities. At Indiana University a couple of years ago, a business professor raised a fury when he wrote in his Weblog that hiring gay people as teachers "puts the fox into the chicken coop." Initially, business professor Eric Rasmusen agreed to remove the item from the university's Web site. Later, he reposted it when university lawyers said he hadn't violated any policies.

Several years earlier, many people demanded that Northwestern University remove the Holocaust denials that engineering professor Arthur Butz posted on his campus-based Web site. The university resisted such calls to action and said it would not do anything as long as his views didn't enter his classroom.

The Washington University debate surfaced last week when Jeff Stepp, a senior who is taking a class taught by Katz, wrote an op-ed column in the student newspaper raising questions about the

site. Katz's site, which is linked from the physics department site, gives some background on his expertise in gamma-ray bursts, lists his scholarly articles and has a link to his curriculum vitae. Toward the bottom of the page, a disclaimer states: "These represent my personal views alone. Washington University would never take an official position which might deviate from the 'politically correct' line. I don't know how they find out what the line is each day, but they sure keep up-to-date."

Below the disclaimer are links to 16 commentaries by Katz on topics ranging from the war in Iraq to nuclear proliferation to learning disabilities. The item that has caused the recent stir is titled, "In Defense of Homophobia."

In it, Katz writes that homophobia is a moral judgment on acts engaged in by choice. Like incest and bestiality, he says, homosexuality is condemned by the Bible as a sin.

He goes on to say that AIDS had been around for decades and had been mostly rare until it found fertile soil among gays, which helped turn it into an epidemic. "The human body was not designed to share hypodermic needles, it was not designed to be promiscuous, and it was not designed to engage in homosexual acts," he writes.

After stating that homophobic people don't encourage violence against gays but just choose to stay away from them, he concludes, "I am a homophobe, and proud."

In Stepp's op-ed column, he rejects Katz's reasoning but says it's not his opinions that disturb him the most: "What I find more problematic is that these essays, along with others, are hosted on university-owned Web space, funded by our tuition."

Stepp said in an interview that he's struggling with what the solution ought to be.

"At the very personal level, to be honest, I would have to say it

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Boise State narrows VP for research candidates to four

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

John Sladek, a candidate for vice president for research at Boise State, spoke in the Student Union Building last week. Sladek, an engaged trustee at Carthage College, is one of four finalists competing for the position of vice president for research (Office of Research Administration) and the last one to visit BSU.

The other three candidates are

Kenneth Paap, Michael Schmidt and Robert Blenkowski. Currently these candidates hold the respective positions of associate vice president for research at San Francisco State University, director of special programs at the Medical University of South Carolina and executive director of research at Iowa Health-Des Moines.

The three candidates came to BSU earlier this fall.

Each candidate visited BSU for two days. The visits included vari-

ous functions where BSU Research Administration faculty were able to meet with and interview the candidates as well as an open forum in which all staff members were allowed to meet candidates, and ask them questions.

The previous vice president, John Owens, resigned in August to take the position of associate dean for research for the College of Engineering. BSU President Bob Kustra praised his service.

"During his tenure he developed

a strategic research plan, initiated flow-charting of the grants and contracts process, increased both our extramural funding and success rate on proposals ... among a number of other accomplishments," Kustra said.

BSU's dean of the Graduate College, Jack Pelton, is serving in the interim.

The BSU vice president for research is essentially the face of research at BSU.

The vice president for research is

responsible for developing research at BSU as a whole.

The job entails administering research and representing research at BSU to the public and private sectors. Some of the administrative functions of a vice president for research include developing and enforcing research policy, developing proper research infrastructure and accruing outside funding.

The latter may be aided by good representation of BSU's research program among other schools,

corporations, government and the general public. BSU's research programs have grown with the university. BSU currently hosts 27 research facilities and received \$22 million of awarded funds in 2004, more than twice what it received in 1999.

"As a traditional comprehensive university with an excellent teaching reputation, Boise State must now focus on how it can transition to a metropolitan research university," Kustra said.

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world

India, Pakistan cooperate to aid survivors

KANDI, India — The men pushed each other on the road. Former neighbors traded punches over a blanket. Everyone seemed to be panicking. Men packed in the back of a truck pumped their fists in the air and chanted, "Down with the government!"

Two days after a deadly 7.6-magnitude earthquake killed about 300 people in and near this village about a mile from the de facto border between Pakistan- and India-controlled Kashmir, people's frustration at the lack of help boiled over.

"My children are starving," yelled Abdul Hamid, who was in tears. "We've been starving for three days. We're going to freeze here."

Frustrated villagers later tried to storm the gate of a government rooming house where police officers are being housed in nearby Tangdhar.

The story was repeated across the region. In Pakistan, people carried off food and supplies from relief trucks and grabbed food from wrecked shops, according to news media reports.

So far, 865 people have been confirmed dead in India-controlled Kashmir. Just across the border, more than 20,000 people have died in Pakistan. Officials predict the death toll will climb and fear that more could die from exposure or disease. The United Nations has said 2.5 million people near the border need shelter.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said his government is doing its best to respond to

the crisis.

"We are doing whatever is humanly possible," Musharraf said. "There should not be any blame game. We are trying to reach all those areas where people need our help."

national

Meningitis vaccine may cause neurological disorder

SAN FRANCISCO — Public health officials are investigating whether a new vaccine designed to help prevent meningitis, particularly among college students in dorms, could be linked to a rare neurological condition.

The vaccine, called Menactra, helps protect against certain strains of meningococcal bacteria. Produced by Sanofi Pasteur, the vaccine was approved for use in January. While another vaccine was already on the market, doctors had hoped that the new formulation might offer longer immunity.

Since Oct. 4, officials at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have received reports that five teenagers, all ages 17 and 18, developed symptoms of Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS) within six weeks of getting the new vaccine. About 2.5 million doses of the vaccine have been sold.

GBS is a disorder in which the body's immune system attacks part of the peripheral nervous system.

While the number of cases is not apparently abnormal, officials are concerned because they occurred so quickly after the teens got the shots. Dr. Nancy Rosenstein of the CDC told experts gathered Friday in San Francisco for the annual meeting of the Infectious Diseases

Society of America.

The CDC issued an alert Thursday night in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that physicians should be acutely aware of any symptoms of GBS in patients newly vaccinated with Menactra. Because no link between the two has been established, officials are recommending continued use of the vaccine.

A similar vaccine has been used in Britain, where 30 million doses have been administered with only five cases of GBS reported.

In a statement, Sinofi Pasteur said, "No causal relationship has been established between Menactra vaccination and GBS, and there remain several possible explanations for the reported cases of GBS."

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Local talk show focuses on issues in the Treasure Valley

"Metropolitan," a new talk show focusing on public policy, current events and lifestyle issues, is now airing weekly on Treasure Valley Public Access Television Channel 11. Michael Blankenship, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University (SSPA), hosts the half-hour show. Topics discussed range from religion and politics to the many issues facing an aging population.

The show, produced by Mary Dawson, airs at 7 p.m. Tuesdays just prior to Boise City Council meetings. A sampling of guests include BSU professors Jill Gill, history, and Mark Plew and John Ziker, anthropology; Todd Shallat, director of the Center for Idaho History and Politics; the national champion

BSU speech and debate team; and Jennifer Eldredge, graduate residential scholar in social work.

SSPA is uniquely positioned to fulfill the institution's statewide mission in public policy, public administration, urban studies, urban and regional planning, and social work. The 10 academic departments and seven affiliated units that make up SSPA offer a cornucopia of knowledge and skills for students committed to laying the foundation for a lifetime of learning.

Boise State helps form coalition to support hurricane victims with autism

Boise State University's College of Health Sciences, through its Center for Health Policy, has joined with several national autism support groups to form AutismCares, a nationwide disaster relief and recovery initiative. The coalition's goal is to support families of autistic hurricane victims. Because children with autism are more likely to be traumatized by a change in location and schedule, displacement following a crisis such as Hurricane Katrina can have devastating and long-lasting effects.

"Many of these families have been evicted from shelters because of their children's behavior," said Sharon Oberleitner, one of the organizers of AutismCares in the Center for Health Policy and the mother of a child with autism. "It's very difficult for these children to function outside of their homes and normal environment."

Affected families are scattered across the United States, but are principally concentrated in Louisiana or Mississippi, preferring to stay close to their homes and

familiar surroundings. As families are identified, the coalition attempts to assess their immediate needs and match them with donated resources such as housing, food, clothing, toys and computers. Once the immediate needs are met, the coalition will continue to track these families for up to one year, helping them with their long-term recovery process.

BSU to hosts IPT open house

Boise State University's Department of Instructional and Performance Technology will host an open house from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17, in the Hatch A Ballroom in the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in learning about the IPT master of science program, as well as current students and graduates, is invited. Free parking is available in the parking lot behind the Student Union.

The IPT master of science program is intended to prepare students for careers in the areas of instructional design, performance improvement, training, e-learning, multimedia development, organizational development and human performance consulting. A unique aspect of the IPT program is that students and working professionals can attend classes entirely online, or on campus, or a combination of both.

The Oct. 17 open house, with the theme "Adding Value through Real Experience," will provide opportunities. Attendees can learn about the degree and how organizations can benefit from the internship opportunities available through the department and its students.

Attendees can also network with graduates of the IPT program who

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Please lady, it was a misunderstanding

Hoping to shock a lady out walking her dogs, a 52-year-old flasher in Mettmann, Germany, leapt naked from behind a bush and exposed himself to her. Alas, the woman turned out to be an off-duty police officer. She called for backup.

Nice car, boys, where'd you get it?

Two men stole a gas station employee's car in Pensacola, Fla., and made a clean getaway. However, they were caught when the returned to the scene of the crime an hour later to gas up the stolen car.

I think the spirits will leave if we undo your bra

A 60-year-old man in Nara, Japan, quit his job at the post office, declared himself a monk, and opened a hall for spiritual understanding in his home.

He ran afoul of the law when, attempting to exorcize evil spirits from two young women, he fondled their breasts.

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THE WILD FLOWER

Writer, poet Sandra Cisneros visits Boise for book discussions

BY LIZ HUERTA HALE
Arbiter Staff

Thanks to friends from the Boise Public Library and the Log Cabin Literary Center, well-known Mexican American writer/poet Sandra Cisneros was able to visit Boise for the second time in more than two years. Cisneros lead several book discussions throughout the Treasure Valley on Monday and Tuesday.

On Tuesday night, Cisneros was welcomed by folkloric dancers and warm introductions at the Auditorium in the Boise Public Library. While there, Cisneros lead a book discussion from her book, "Caramelo." The event was immediately followed by a reception and book signing at the Log Cabin Literary Center.

"Caramelo" was part of this year's "Read the Same Book" project, a Boise community reading program sponsored by the Ada Community Library, the Boise Public Library, the Log Cabin Literary Center and The Idaho Statesman.

In "Caramelo," Cisneros writes stories and poetry about Chicana (Mexican American) women who find strength to rise above the poor conditions in their lives. Cisneros is one of the first authors to introduce this type of character in her stories. Her stories are written in English, which she said is her "strong language." Spanglish (a mixture of Spanish and English) can be found throughout her books. Being that Cisneros is bilingual, she said she uses this style because she feels that each culture has words for things that the other culture does not. "We learn so much about our own culture and language when we study other's [cultures]."

"Writing is like dreaming with your eyes open. When you dream, you don't picture symbols, but the symbols pick you." When she is finished, Cisneros said she is left with patterns, symbols and metaphors. She said she feels that writing about them allows her to preserve her spiritual mother's legacy. Footnotes are also seen throughout her books in order to educate people, especially people of Mexican decent who might not know much about their own history.

Inspirations and influence for her



PHOTO COURTESY LIZ HALE

Mexican American writer/poet Sandra Cisneros signs her books following her book discussion at the Boise Public Library.

books and poems come from different effects. Cisneros added, "I write about things that move my heart, about women, and people I see that are in a position where I feel their stories haven't been told, or they are in some position of pain and I could help them tell their story."

Cisneros is currently working on two essay books and three children's books. "Tango for Tongolele" is an essay to pay homage to people like Yolanda Montes who Cisneros said she admires, but feels she is not qualified to write about. "Teaching on my Pajamas" is a book of essays for teachers and writers. The three books for children are "The Cry Baby," "Alpha Beto," about the alphabet and her dog, Beto; and "Bravo Bruno," about an unusual dog in Rome.

"The House on Mango Street" took Cisneros nearly eight years to complete, while "Caramelo" took her nine years. "The more time I spend in the public, the harder it is for me to get back to a quiet space," Cisneros said.

Cisneros began writing at the age of 11. When asked what she wanted to do after high school, she said she lacked the courage to say she wanted to be a writer. "I wanted to be a writer, but didn't know how to say that."

Cisneros said she almost didn't become a writer and was instead going to teach permanently since she was always good in English. She said she overcame her fears and

shyness by being funny. "I dreamed of my name being on a spine [of a book] and I saw that. That I did see in a mind's eye," Cisneros said.

Cisneros said she encourages future writers to read as many books as they can and to get the highest education possible. She said it is important to obtain a master's or a doctorate since a college degree isn't enough for writers to make a living. "We do it because we love to do it, not because of the money. You can have all the awards but still have no money."

Cisneros earned her bachelor's in English from the Loyola University in Chicago and her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from the University of Iowa. Her work has been recognized with awards such as the MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, the Before Columbus American Book Award and a Texas Medal of the Arts Award, to name a few. When she is not busy writing a new book, Cisneros teaches. She has served as teacher, counselor, college recruiter, arts administrator and as a visiting writer at several universities. Works by Cisneros include "The House on Mango Street," "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," "Women Hollering Creek," "Caramelo," "Hairs/Pelitos," and "Bad Boys & Loose Women." Her books have been translated to more than 13 languages.

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Day for symbolic reasons, but I would like to do it again when the Legislature is there," Moore said.

They also hope to teach other people in the community the truth about Native American culture and history. A Meridian elementary school teacher invited INC members to teach her class about those topics.

Ideally, Garcia said, a holiday will exist to celebrate Indigenous people.

"I want it to be a day of celebration for the people who have survived," she said.

Debate

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should be left up there on his Web site, because while I think his material is certainly offensive to some and spreads misinformation, that is not something that is uncommon to a lot of Web sites. Do I want to say just because I don't agree with his opinion that it should be removed?

"That opinion is battling with the part of me that thinks this is hateful and should be removed. ... Should we let anybody we want on a university-based Web page say 'I hate gays' or 'I hate blacks' or 'I hate Jews?'"

Katz, a tenured professor who has taught at Washington University since 1981, said he posted various commentaries in the last several years on his Web site because it is difficult to get op-ed pieces published, and he wanted to make his

views available.

He published them on his faculty Web site, he said, because it's the one he has, but also because he believes it's part of his obligation as a public intellectual to think and present his views on different topics. As long as he doesn't say his views are the official view of the university, he thinks his faculty site is an appropriate place for his opinions.

"It's part of one's obligation as well as one's right to publish one's opinions on a university Web site," he said.

In a statement released last week, Washington University said it does not monitor personal Web pages and is not responsible for their content. Such sites may be on the university's servers as long as they comply with local, state and federal law and do not involve copyright infringement, constitute libel or harassment, contain illegal materials,

or take up inappropriate amounts of bandwidth.

The statement added that the views expressed on Katz's Web site are his own and do not represent the university's opinion.

"As long as Professor Katz does not use his university-conferred authority in matters related to students (grading, recommending, mentoring, etc.) to reward those who share his views or punish those who do not, and does not otherwise participate in any discriminatory activity that would violate the university's anti-discrimination policy, he has a right to free speech to express his opinions under the Web page policy of the university."

Students and Katz acknowledged that his opinions are never brought up in class.

"In my classroom, I teach physics," he said. "It's not difficult to keep political issues outside of a physics class."

New group promotes mental illness support, education

Students at Boise State are taking steps to organize a National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) student organization.

NAMI is a national organization whose goal is to improve the lives of those people who have a serious mental illness, as well as the lives of their families. Several years ago NAMI decided to encourage the formation of campus affiliates, and students at about three dozen universities and colleges have already established campus chapters. Local, state and national NAMI organizations have encouraged the BSU students to form an affiliate on campus.

NAMI BSU's goal would be to educate, to advocate, and to support. The students plan to make information about mental illnesses available to the BSU community, and they will appear

before governmental bodies such as the state Legislature to advocate improvements in the mental health system.

The students also plan to establish campus support groups for students with mental illnesses and for students who have family members with mental illnesses. NAMI BSU will also welcome interested students whose educational and professional goals align with the organization.

NAMI BSU will meet for an organizational meeting this Friday, at 6 p.m. in the Shi Fong Room of the Student Union Building. After the election of officers, free pizza and soda will be served. For more information, call Jim Hagjure, faculty advisor of NAMI BSU, at 426-1107.

Information contact:
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Contrary to popular belief, being a vegetarian doesn't mean solely eating salads.

Avoiding the 'salad treatment'

BY HEATHER FLYNN
Culture Writer

If you're a vegetarian, I'm sure you recognize the following situation: A night out with your non-vegetarian family and friends; they eat like gourmards, and you are stuck with the "déluxe" side salad, consisting of a few translucent lettuce flakes, a slimy onion, some dehydrated carrot shards, and a suspicious-looking crouton (I affectionately refer to this situation as having received the dreaded "salad treatment"). Ah, Ces't la vie, you think, and curse your dietary decisions, knowing you will never be able to enjoy the bliss reserved for your friends, who

have no problem clearly differentiating between pork and pig, or cutlet and carcass.

Let's face it; we not only live in a non-vegetarian world, we live in a non-veggie world. Veggies have become a pallid and uneaten side dish that more closely resembles garnish than actual food. Even the traditional role of a satisfying veggie salad has been usurped by the more popular chicken, club and taco salads. So how in today's veggie-barren landscape, can a vegetarian enjoy a nice night out with family and friends? Here are a few helpful tips for enjoying a salubrious, personally ethical and satisfying meal in a non-vegetarian environment:

1) Face the fact that most people are not vegetarians:

Before you can enjoy yourself in the unsheltered world beyond your kitchen, you have to realize that eating meat is a large part of American culture. Most people have grown up eating meat and they don't see a problem with it. It isn't fair to insult their cultural practices. It is fine to disagree with the practice, but remember to respect the fact that the world of consumerism caters to the majority of consumers (i.e., meat eaters). If you walk into a restaurant that isn't exclusively vegetarian, be prepared to see blow-up pictures of bacon cheeseburgers, and people scarfing down steak, fish, pork and

chicken. Don't cringe or act indignant; support vegetarianism but respect non-vegetarians at the same time. Just be specific about what you want and don't worry about what others are eating. Be proud of who you are and let the restaurant know what you like. The more we tell them what we want, the broader the menu will get.

2) Decide what is acceptable for you:

While being a vegetarian certainly can require a lot of compromise, some of your practices are likely a part of your personal ethics. For example, some people do not go to restaurants, period. Some people avoid the seafood places

that display live lobsters. Never let yourself be forced into doing something you don't want to do. If, for example, you cannot support a business that kills animals for food, suggest a potluck, and bring some veggie dishes for yourself (you can buy pre-made dishes if you don't feel like cooking). If your non-vegetarian friends bring meat dishes, remember that they have a right to buy and eat whatever they want. You are not supporting anything but our constitution by tolerating the consumer choices of others.

3) Avoid the house party salad treatment:

If you are invited to a BBQ, or a party, make sure you let the host/

hostess know that you are a vegetarian/vegan. In most cases, their faces will light up and they will exclaim something to the effect of "Oh, spectacular! I will have plenty of salad," as if you are a half-starved rabbit-creature, and can't wait to commence upon, nay, attack that ambrosial sustenance, the great and awe-inspiring vegetarian marvel, the salad. Yeah, I know. More salad ... great. The key here is to a) accept that your hostess/host is trying (most people don't realize you can create a gloriously filling vegetable dish that is not salad), and b) thank them. Also, mention that

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'Waiting' Film review from a server's perspective

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

When dabbling with the thought of dining out, always remember the cardinal rule, "Don't mess with the people handling your food!" For anyone who has ever worked in a restaurant, "Waiting" exemplifies most employees' ultimate desires to get back at that cheap tipper, the bitchy customer impossible to please, and that last-minute table you resent but your pocket book appreciates. Writer and director Robert McKittrick captured the essence of the daily grind of working at a corporate restaurant, Shenanigan's.

The front of the house is composed of an array of characters: the crazy, neurotic waitress, Naomi (Alana Ubach), who's waited tables for way too long; the hot waitress, Serena (Anna Faris), who uses her enticing seductive personality to earn her tips; the lesbian bartender, Tyla (Emmanuelle Chriqui), and her barback, nymphomaniac, Danielle (Jordan Ladd); the jailbait hostess Natasha (Vanessa Lengies); and the hot, sweet chick, Amy (Kaitlin Doubleday), who plays hard to get with the cute, sweet waiter.

Then, there are the guys: the arrogant lady's man who apparently can't keep it up, Monty (Ryan Reynolds); the insecure waiter with bladder issues, Calvin (Robert Patrick Benedict); the juvenile delinquent bus boys; and the sweet, cute boy, Dean (Justin Long), determined to live a better life while still maintaining his "cool" status. Oh, yeah, and what would make a movie about the day-in-the-life of a restaurant crew better? - the "new guy," Mitch (John Francis Daley).

Moving on to the back of the house, composed of a diverse kitchen crew, each member participated in grotesque traditions and crude behaviors - well, with the exception of the philosophical dishwasher/restaurant psychiatrist, Bishop (Chi McBride). Raddimus (Luis Guzman), the head chef, shows Mitch the ropes by explaining the rules of The Penis Game. Let's just

say the guys are blatantly made aware of why the ladies don't play. Floyd (Dane Cook) is second in charge behind Raddimus and makes sure the unruly customers get a well-seasoned meal. As in most formulated restaurants, manager Dan (David Koecher) is the butt-end of the joke and is only there to hand out gift certificates and tow cars.

The scenarios hysterically reflect everyday encounters of servers with their tables. The crazy old guy, that ungrateful bitch, oh yeah, and the teenage girls trying to look older.

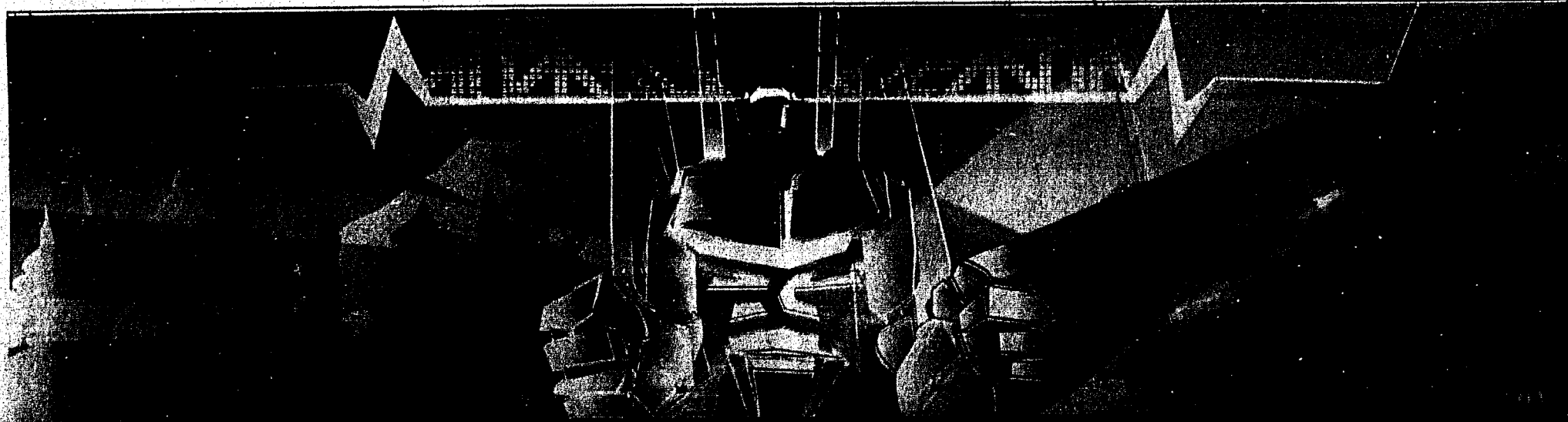
The story line, well, it all revolves around the new guy, but each character, like most restaurant crews, has a story all their own.

From internal romance to berating ex's, Shenanigan's has a work environment most part-time servers can relate to.

Some critics highly disapprove of "Waiting" while others praise the whimsical humor of the film. Ty Burr, a Boston Globe writer refers to the movie as "a third-rate 'Clerks'-a friendly but poorly made time-waster that confuses frat-house crudity. What 'Waiting' gets right is the generic tackiness of formula restaurants like 'Shenanigans'-i.e. Bennigan's, Applebee's, T.G.I. Friday's-and the soul-sucking limbo they offer to college kids unsure of what they want out of life beyond next months rent."

Burr gave the film a low 1.9 rating out of five. The pop culture critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, Peter Hartalub, rated the film 3.8 out of five. Hartalub wrote "If this comedy is about anything, it's a treatise on hooking up, contemplating your future, and breaking the cardinal rule of restaurant patronage: Don't mess with the people who handle your food."

Anyone who has ever worked in a restaurant will appreciate this movie. From the characters to their interactions with their customers and each other, this movie is the ultimate parody of a day-in-the-'shift' of a restaurant.





Want to have an affair? Go online

BY KATRINA L. SAVITZ
Culture Writer

Web sites that cater to those who want to be unfaithful are becoming the newest trend on the Internet, not that the Net needed another job at its already bad name.

The Internet's poor reputation is attributed to porn sites (adults/children), fraud/theft, terrorist organizations, and now Web sites that help men and women cheat on their spouses.

On a recent episode of "Dr. Phil," an anonymous "cheating" man told a producer, "I'm like a lot of people that would rather not be in this position." The man admitted to the producer that he began cheating when sex between he and his wife

diminished, meanwhile, fights between them grew.

Darren Morgenstern, the founder of the Ashley Madison Agency, which currently has 350,000 paying members, admits, "As long as people will stray, we want to provide a community where people can potentially meet." The agency attracts customers with their clever message, "When monogamy becomes monotony."

The Canadian-based company began its philandering assistance on Jan. 21, 2002. The service includes e-mail, instant messaging and telephone connectivity with other potential affair seekers. Cheaters can create personality profiles with pictures and complete lists of preferences.

Several other Web sites out there offer similar services. Some services are free like those at <http://www.DiscreetAdventures.com>, while others charge for their services, like <http://www.MarriedSecrets.com>. But, those other Web sites do not offer the sophisticated amenities that are offered by the Ashley Madison Agency. The agency offers statistics and research findings from experts to normalize extramarital activities to potential members.

What do other experts say?

Divided beliefs between experts keep this issue unsettling. Peggy Vaughan, author of "The Monogamy Myth" says, "60 percent of men and 40 percent of women will have an affair at some time."

Frank Pittman, a psychiatrist/

marital therapist from Atlanta, Ga., reassures the public by saying, "Not everyone's doing it."

In a 1996/1997 study by behavioral epidemiologist Joseph Catania found that most affairs are between friends and not co-workers, like people tend to believe.

What it all boils down to is that adultery is out there whether we like it or not, and it will remain on the Internet as long as there is a market for it.

When the producer for "Dr. Phil" told the anonymous man that the purpose for interviewing him was to help stop adultery, he concluded by saying, "It's unfortunate, and a lot of it can be 'fixed' so to speak, in relationships. But I don't want to be that guy."



Crash Four is set to play tonight for the Miracle on Idaho Street benefit.

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An auction, a concert and rock, paper, scissors all for a good cause

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

Imagine Christmas without presents. Imagine Christmas without a big meal.

Imagine Christmas, or winter, for that matter, without a warm winter coat to shield a child from the bitter cold. Now realize that 20,812 Idaho families had members who actually went hungry from 2001-2003. According to the Idaho Food Bank Web site (<http://www.idahofoodbank.org>) this mind-numbing statistic calculates out to 3.9 percent of the state's population.

Tonight, at the Boise Towne Square Mall Old Chicago, a benefit concert and silent auction will be held to raise money for Miracle on Idaho Street. According to the Rock Bottom Foundation, "this event hosts 600 homeless and displaced families from City of Lights, Men's Shelter Lighthouse, and Boise Rescue Mission for a Christmas celebration. The day includes an entire Christmas meal, warm adult and children's clothing, toys and gifts, telephone calls and much more."

The Christmas Day event is held

at the downtown Old Chicago but the mall location raises money all year through suggested donations and the benefit concert and silent auction set to kick off at 7 p.m. tonight. Bar Manager Jeff Jones said the night is sure to be a blast and the main purpose is to "take care of the community." Jones participated in the actual Miracle on Idaho Street last year and referred to it as a "day of dignity."

Server Amanda Pena has been with Old Chicago, a restaurant of the Rock Bottom Foundation, for six years. She is the Miracle on Idaho Street foundation delegate and has set up this entire event. Pena said she feels great about what the Rock Bottom Foundation is doing to help the community and considers it an honor to be a part of this event.

Items in the silent auction include a Tamarack season pass, a Bogus Basin season pass, gift baskets, gift certificates, a nifty scooter, sweat shirts, T-shirts, concert tickets, sporting event tickets, and much more. Old Chicago's first annual Rock, Paper, Scissors Tournament will also take place tonight and all proceeds will go to benefit the Miracle on Idaho Street event.

Last, but certainly not least, is the benefit concert. Local band Crash Four will be jamming in an acoustic session in the bar during the silent auction. Bassist Jake Ransom commented on the different vibe the band felt about playing benefits versus their usual gigs. "Using what we do for fun to play for a good cause is always a good deal," Ransom said.

Crash Four has gained local popularity, and according to the band's Web site, have shared the stage with Collective Soul, Phantom Planet, Sugar Land, Left Over Salmon, Young Dubliners, Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers, Built to Spill, Colobo, moe, REO Speedwagon, Ominous Seapods and Korby Lenker.

The band formed in 1998 and ever since Ransom, guitarist Kelly Martin, drummer Chad Waite, and violinist/fiddler Rebecca Gourley have been dedicated to keeping fans entertained with their unique sound.

Tonight might not be the end of the week, but the party is going on and for a good cause. Five-dollar donations are suggested and all proceeds will feed, clothe and provide gifts for 800 homeless from the Boise Rescue Mission on Christmas day.

Not only is the purpose of the benefit virtuous, it is a great opportunity to listen to an acoustic jam session, drink a couple of beers with good buddies and try your hands at winning the Rock, Paper, Scissors Tournament.

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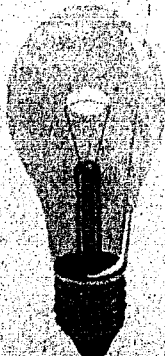
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Where is the best place to eat,
on or near campus?

Nathan Bowling

"Moxie Java."

Major: Art Education
Age: 22



Alaina Melville

"I pack a lunch, or pack snacks due to the health value of the food available."

Major: Physical Education
Age: 24



Danny Woodward

"Winco to grab snacks."

Major: English
Age: 22



Johali Muzaliwa

"Subway."

Major: Political Science
Age: 20



Jennifer James

"I can't afford to eat any of this campus food, so I bring my lunch. Trail mix and dehydrated bananas."

Major: Elementary Education
Age: 21



Veggie [from page 1]

you will bring a dish yourself. In my experience, vegetable dishes (that are not too "exotic") usually go over well, and the host/hostess will ask for the recipe. From then on, whenever they invite you, they will mention whipping up that tasty veggie wonder-dish, thus abolishing your salad problem.

4) Avoid the out-to-eat salad treatment:

When you are invited out to eat, make it clear that you need more than just salad to fulfill yourself. The best way to approach this is to build up a cache of "veggie-friendly" restaurants. Spend some time going out and experiencing different food genres and restaurants. Indian or Thai cuisines are usually a safe bet for veggie lovers! I've had a difficult time finding any steak or seafood places that serve much in the way of veggies, but there are at least a few restaurants in most other genres that have some tasty veggie selections. Chili's serves a great black bean burger (the best veggie burger I've ever eaten, actually), and Red Robin also has a veggie burger. Tired of veggie burgers? Try some pasta dishes. There are a ton out there for the lacto-vegetarians, and quite a bit for vegans and ovo-vegetarians. Ask for a cheese-less, meatless, pizza. Most places don't have a problem with it, and you can add a bunch of delicious gourmet veggies. The Hong Kong (a Nampa restaurant) has a vegan moo-goo gal pan and The Acapulco serves a vegan-safe burrito (but you have to ask them to leave off the cheese and sour cream). Don't be afraid to ask for strange things (like cheese-less nachos), and to make certain that your food is prepared without animal products (if you are avoiding them), like butter. Once you have some assuredly safe restaurants, you're armed against the salad-pushers, and ready to face the non-veggie world head on.

5) Avoid ethical and medical debates at the table.

OK, you've finally got some filling and tasty food, you're free from the side salad complex, and you feel good about yourself and your choices. What is the best way to ruin your moment of triumph? With just one compound English word: soap-box. That's right. It's great that you are a vegetarian, and I know you feel strongly about it. But now is definitely not the time to climb astride some high horse and insult the choices and foods of everyone else at the table. In the same sense, make sure they don't insult you either. If that question pops out of your great Aunt Ethel's mouth, with a hint of tsk-tsking (you know the one: "Why on earth are you doing this? I've never heard of such a silly thing."), just let her know your reasons briefly and drop it at that. Example: "After much consideration, I came to the personal choice that eating meat was an unhealthy affair. I feel much better when I stick to a vegetarian diet, but let's talk about something other than my food." You are asserting your belief without attacking theirs. The last thing you want to do is turn the table into a mudslinging arena. Leave the subject alone for now. Talk about it later if you want. You will not enjoy yourself if you have to spend the entire night either pitching your beliefs or defending yourself against the beliefs of others. Be clear in your assertion that it is not important at the moment, because what matters is spending some time with good friends and enjoying yourself.

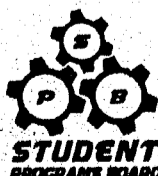
Now you are ready to go! Still feeling uncomfortable? Just remember, you are doing what you think is best for you, and your loved ones will understand. My family is the farthest from vegetarian that a family can get, but they love me, and they respect my choices. When we get together, it's not about the tofu or the turkey, it's about sitting around the dinner table as a family and enjoying the cozy atmosphere that always accompanies sharing a meal with the ones you love.

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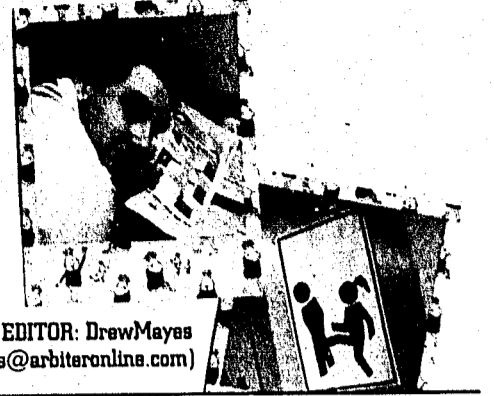
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opinion

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Is 4th of July week taken?

BY JAKE CHAPPLE
Guest Opinion

pose a dire question for the Boise State University student government. What weeks are left for claim staking? Some groups aren't yet diversely celebrated.

everyone with a tattoo or really, really pasty-white skin? I say give 'em three days. Can those of us who really don't give a damn have a week to celebrate our accomplishments too?

and I feel that some time just to educate the community on the significance of me is exactly what we need here. Community awareness and education are the keys to my success.

cause this is the United States of America! Contrary to popular belief, rights exist for everything except being offended! I have the freedom to believe and do as I please (within the limits of the law, of course), and I can impose my life upon you, since that is a little bit of a grey area.

a pain in the ass to the wait staff). What I'm saying is that I feel that if I go on this mission for universal acceptance on my own, I'll be successful. No longer will you have the choice to like, dislike, love or hate me.

ity should get special recognition. Exceptions exist, of course: slavery, the Holocaust, Native American practices, etc... Granted, I'm narrow-minded, but I feel life is simple: get a job; go to work; have consensual sex with whomever you wish...

Jake Chapple is a BSU student

Letters address racially charged photos

A letter of apology

Dear Boise State University students, administration, faculty, staff, community members and any other person affected by the content of any Internet material posted by Kamron Ahmed and Sasa Zuko.

We apologize for any offense or injury caused by our actions.

Collectively, we apologize for any offense or injury caused by our actions. Our intentions never included harming or offending anyone in any way.

Again, please accept our most heartfelt apology. Sincerely, Kamron Ahmed and Sasa Zuko

A letter of clarity

Dear Arbiter, Yesterday I made some guest comments in the Senate Forum that spoke to the actions of Ahmed and Zuko, however I realize that I, nor did they mention what those actions were.

being aware of why their joke was offensive, were not acceptable.

In the photos, the word Nuggets is changed to "niggas." This is problematic because many young men and women have come to ignore the origin behind this word.

Thank you, Ro Alvarado Parker Coordinator Cultural Center

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I understand that humor is subjective. I fail, however, to see how "jokes" about rape and demeaning images of women are #1 funny, and #2) appropriate on a site that is publicizing the ASBSU logo.

refuse to have Boise State's student representatives associated with cartoon depictions of rape!

Most of the images have mysteriously disappeared over the last few days, but I have copies of everything if anyone would like to see what type of content I'm talking about.

Lastly, I would like to state my reasons behind all of this. I've been accused of being on a "witch hunt," which I assure you is not the case. Many people have been quick to defend Kamron and Sasa stating that they are great people and are not racist.

Thank you, Megan Egbert Vice President Idaho Progressive Student Alliance

Editor's Note

Ms. Egbert's letter references a post allegedly made by Brandon Stoker in the forum at www.arbiteronline.com.

The post was a response to the initial Arbiter story about the student leaders (printed Monday, Oct. 10).

"Come to the Senate meeting today at 4:45 and voice your opinion about these events. We must hold these two to a higher standard. You reap what you sew."

Brandon Stoker, Senator Stoker, an ASBSU Senator and a writer for The Arbiter has denied that he made this post, a fact that The Arbiter has independently confirmed.

At press time, a second post intended for www.arbiteronline.com that listed the sender as Brandon Stoker was awaiting confirmation. It is not by him.

Arbiter staff are not allowed to post in the online forum. Any further posts under that name are falsely attributed.

A letter of response

I am glad that we have students like Megan at Boise State who care enough about student leadership and accountability to take these types of concerns directly to us.

It is true that many of us have myspace accounts. It is also true that we don't always anticipate how the postings on this site will be received by others. I will first address the post in question from Sasa Zuko to myself.

fend the content of this post. It was despicable and believe it or not that is why Zuko posted it.

Do any of you really think that Sen. Zuko or myself condone rape? Not in the slightest. In fact, after Zuko posted this we both commented on how we couldn't believe that someone could create a cartoon like this.

"I condoned it. It was very irresponsible of me to think that students or community members who saw this image would receive it in the same light that Sasa and I did. The only thing I can say about this is that in the past I have not regulated content on what was posted on my site, and now I do."

As far as the other concerns, I assure you that Ahmed and Zuko have made their sincere apologies to the public and before Senate at the last meeting. I was impressed by their humility and desire to further educate themselves on how their actions were hurtful to others.

Thank you for your concern Megan, Sincerely, Joe Holladay ASBSU President

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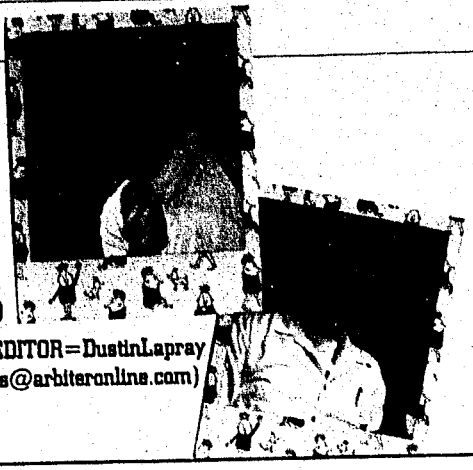
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Bronco Gym

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BOAS soccer complex
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Fresno State @ BSU
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Men's Tennis
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Midland Classic
Midland, TX.

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Fayetteville, AR

[SIDE LINE]

Men's hoops picked 6th in preseason polls

At the WAC Media Days being held this week in Reno, Nevada, the Western Athletic Conference announced its men's basketball preseason coaches and media polls and all-WAC teams for 2005-06. In both polls, Nevada was picked to win the WAC while the Wolf Pack's Nick Fazekas was selected the WAC's preseason player of the year. The Broncos were picked sixth in both polls as well.

Boise State junior guard Coby Karl was picked as a second-team preseason member, along with Hawaii's Mat Gibson, Utah State's Nate Harris, Nevada's Ramon Sessions (last year's WAC Freshman of the Year) and San Jose State's Alex Elam.

Karl averaged 12.7 points per game last season for the Broncos. The junior also led the team in assists and was second on the team in three-pointers made last year.

The Broncos open this season with an exhibition game versus Albertson's College Nov. 3 in the Taco Bell Arena, and open the regular season against Montana on Nov. 18 at home.

Women's hoops picked 6th, 7th in polls

The Bronco women's basketball team was picked to finish seventh by the coaches and eighth by the media for the 2005-06 WAC season. The WAC announced its women's basketball coaches and media preseason polls and all-WAC teams. For the fifth-straight season, Louisiana Tech was picked to win the WAC by the coaches, while Lady Techster senior Tasha Williams (formerly Crain) was selected the WAC's preseason Player of the Year. Louisiana Tech and Williams were selected the media's choice as the WAC Champion and preseason Player of the Year, respectively.

In the coaches' poll, Louisiana Tech, the four-time defending regular-season champions, received six first place votes and 62 points.

The Broncos start the 2005-06 season with an exhibition game at home against Northwest Nazarene on Nov. 10 and Open the regular season in Pocatello against Idaho State on Nov. 18.

DeLaet wins Bronco Invite, Street takes third

BY SHAWN ASHBY
Sports writer

Teams traveled to Boise from all over the western United States Monday to take part in the annual Bronco Invitational golf tournament at Crane Creek Country Club and Banbury Golf Course. With blue skies and temperatures in the low 70's the invitational was in full swing.

At Crane Creek, the men started out slowly finishing the first round with a team score of 296 (+12), two shots behind Weber State University.

"We didn't have a great first round as a team," Head Coach Kevin Burton said.

The one bright spot of the first round, according to Burton, was the play of BSU senior Graham DeLaet. On the par four No. 9, DeLaet's approach from about 140 yards out sailed about eight feet over the pin, only to spin back to within three feet of the cup. DeLaet shot a 66 (-

5) to take sole position of first place after round one.

During the second round of play, the men moved into a tie for first place with Northern Colorado, which was lifted by Eric Higgins's 64 (-7). The day concluded with



Graham DeLaet (left) won the Bronco Invite at Crane Creek Country Club, and Katie Street (right) took third at Banbury Country Club this week.

DeLaet (-5) holding a one-stroke lead over Higgins.

Across the valley at Banbury Golf Course, the women finished the first two rounds of play with a 609, just one stroke behind the University of Idaho. Junior Katie Street shot a



73 in the first and second round for 145 (+4). She finished Day One just one stroke behind Megan Stoddart of Santa Clara.

On the 189-yard par three 14th, Tessa Stevenson of Montana State recorded a hole-in-one during the second round of play.

The final round of competition did not have the weather that Monday featured, however the rain did hold off until play ended.

The Boise State men finished the tournament in second place with a team score of 873. Santa Clara edged out the Broncos by three shots. Northern Colorado, Loyola Marymount, and Utah State completed the top five.

Graham DeLaet recorded his ninth first place finish, and 21st top-five of his college career by shooting a 75 in the final round for an overall score of 212 (-1).

Brian Smith finished Tuesday with a 212 (+2) for a sixth place finish. Senior Jake Sestero shot a 217 (+4) for a ninth place tie.

At Banbury the BSU women finished in fourth place by shooting a 926, 11 strokes behind UC-Davis (915). The University of Idaho took home second place with a 918, followed by Eastern Washington (924). Wyoming rounded out the top five with a 929.

Katie Street shot a 74 on Tuesday landing her in a tie for third place. The finish was Street's third consecutive top 10 finish this season.

Megan Stoddart of Santa Clara won the tournament with a 218 (+5).

"It's good playing at home," Burton said. "It's our 'home-court' advantage."

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Parents and alumni keep tailgating tradition alive

BY JE T'AIME DAVIS
Sports Writer

Boise State soccer player Kristin Hall brings more than talent to the game. Hall is supported by a personal cheering section. Her parents, Steve and Jan Hall, spearhead a support group that remains intact to this day.

Before every game, parents and alumni get together for tailgating and food memories. They bring something that Bronco fans love well above the players' love for the game.

Stephanie Campbell loves to see the team as she runs onto the field. If you tell her of your intention to tailgate, she can hardly wait.

tain her excitement. "I'll be in your truck and you can barbecue right there by the field!"

Junior Kim Parker puts the team sentiment into words. "It's not fair! We don't get to take part in the tailgating."

But they love to see the support in such a tangible way. "It's easy to enjoy oneself when you have something in common. The parents love their children and love to watch them play. If they can't, they will find a way to follow their daughter's career."

"They even travel with us," said goalkeeper Michaela Morrison. "If they can't, they watch us online at BroncoSports.com."

"That's not the only way they keep tabs. Nicole James's mother listened to a play by play call from the stands over her cell phone. James is from California."

The parents like to have traditions as well. Many parents spend a headed soccer player pin made by the Johnson mother of Tasha Williams on soccer alumni. That's besides the non-branded like scarves they also wear. Tasha Hall (James's sister) came out on her

scarf, the same number that carries Kristin's uniform.

"We have very spirited parents," Parker said. It shows.

Atypical pregame can be spent chatting with Brian and Bobbie Shea, Maureen Shea's parents, decked out in orange and blue, also sporting a blue scarf, shaking hands with Steve Morrison, Michaela's

honor drive to see Kim's shootout in the first half, it was quite a reward.

Parents aren't the only spirited support group alumni like Taddy Johnson and Cassidy Temple are often seen hanging with the faithful, as well as siblings and other family members.

Just can't wait anymore. Parents' Weekend starts with breakfast and then ends on Sunday with a picnic. They are going to see the game in Pocatello, home of the Bronco's first game.

"We are in, fill the stands," Jan Hall said. "Each family deserves a full breakfast and we think this weekend is the chance to do it."

Parents' Weekend is a time for families to enjoy the game together. It's a chance to see the team in person and to support them in a way that goes beyond the field.

Broncos host Bulldogs and Wolfpack

BY JE T'AIME DAVIS
Sports Writer

Boise State soccer continues conference play with its last weekend at home, affectionately dubbed "Parent's Weekend." The competition begins with a 4 p.m. kickoff on Friday against Nevada and continues on Sunday as the Broncos host Fresno State at 1 p.m. As is tradition, Sunday (last home game of the season) will also be "Senior Day," sending off three players.

The Wolfpack appears to be the formidable opponent this weekend; coming off three straight wins and standing at the top of the WAC. Two Nevada juniors, Lauren

Kinneman and Naomi Hernandez, were named to the same 2005 Pre-Season All-WAC soccer team as BSU's Kim Parker and Stephanie Campbell.

From team statistics, Nevada pulls ahead of Boise State in all the offensive stats, but the Broncos keep them at bay defensively.

One of the three wins in Nevada's recent streak includes a 4-2 victory over Fresno State last weekend, despite a thin roster due to injuries.

The Bulldogs are entering a second weekend of away games, attempting to rally from back-to-back losses. Nevada has been their only WAC competition thus far.

Fresno freshman Allison Sill net-

ted both goals against Nevada in the first half, only to see the Wolfpack make an impressive comeback.

Sill can be a threat to BSU's veteran goalkeepers, but the Kortney Lewis/Cortney Sobrero duo still remains Fresno State's team leader in points and goals.

In their last match, The Broncos shut out the Bulldogs with a score of 3-0, but it was the Bulldogs who made it to the 2004 WAC Championships. Fresno may see a lingering grudge over come early season struggles.

The three seniors to be honored Sunday are defender Julie Allen, and midfielders Lindsay Crawford and Maureen Shea.



Volleyball prepares to host 11th ranked Hawaii Saturday

Courtesy
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The Boise State women's volleyball team (4-8 overall, 0-5 WAC) first plays one road match and then returns home to host a match this week. The Broncos will travel to Reno to play Nevada (10-6 overall, 5-1 WAC) tonight at 7 p.m. (PT).

The Broncos will then return to Boise to host 11th ranked Hawaii Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. The match will be played in Bronco Gym in the the Kinesiology Building. Parking Saturday will be in the Liberal Arts Building lot by the Hemingway Center on the west side of the Student Union Building.

After 13 matches, the Broncos' top three hitters are a senior (Telia Peterson - 3.10 kills per game), a junior (Cameron Flunder - 3.53 kpg), and a freshman (Jeanette Jenkins - 2.88 kpg). Peterson also averages 2.88 digs. Flunder averages 1.08 digs, 0.80 blocks and 0.40 aces. Sophomore Tiffany Starring backs up the others with 1.83 kills and leads the team in block average at 1.05. Sophomore Jamie Claussen adds 1.55 kills and 2.71 digs to the team totals. Freshman setter Mandy Klein averages 10.03 assists, 1.47 digs and 0.67 blocks. Sophomore Ki Eveland averages 7.38 assists and 1.47 digs. Junior libero Jackie Stroud averages 3.75 digs per game.

As a team, the Broncos average 14.27 kills, 13.02 assists, 1.45 aces, 14.85 digs and 2.44 blocks per game. Boise State is hitting .152 (571-319-1661). The Broncos' opponents average 13.73 kills, 12.43 assists, 1.52 aces, 16.15 digs, and 2.38 blocks. The opponents are hitting .192 (549-257-1519).

In Western Athletic Conference action, Flunder leads the team with 3.75 kills, 1.12 digs and 0.62 blocks. Jeanette Jenkins then follows with 2.69 kills and 0.62 blocks. As a team in conference action, the Broncos average 12.88 kills, 11.50 assists, 1.19 aces, 13.06 digs and 2.00 blocks per game. In conference, the Broncos are hitting .131 (240-69-564).

Nevada is 10-6 overall and 5-1 in conference action. Nevada is led by Salala Salave'a who averages 4.39 kills and 2.52 digs per game. Carly Sorensen (3.98 kills) and Teal Ericson (3.03 kills) follow. The Wolf Pack as a team averages 15.53 kills, 14.35 assists, 1.55 aces, 13.19 digs and 2.47 blocks per game. Nevada is hitting .243 (963-403-2303).

The 11th ranked Hawaii team is 11-6 overall and 5-0 in conference action. Hawaii is led by Sarah Mason who averages 3.20 kills per game. Jamie Houston (3.20 kills) follows. Kanoe Kamana'o averages 13.39 assists. The Wahine as a team average 15.75 kills, 14.66 assists, 1.24 aces, 16.78 digs and 3.23 blocks per game. Hawaii is hitting .252

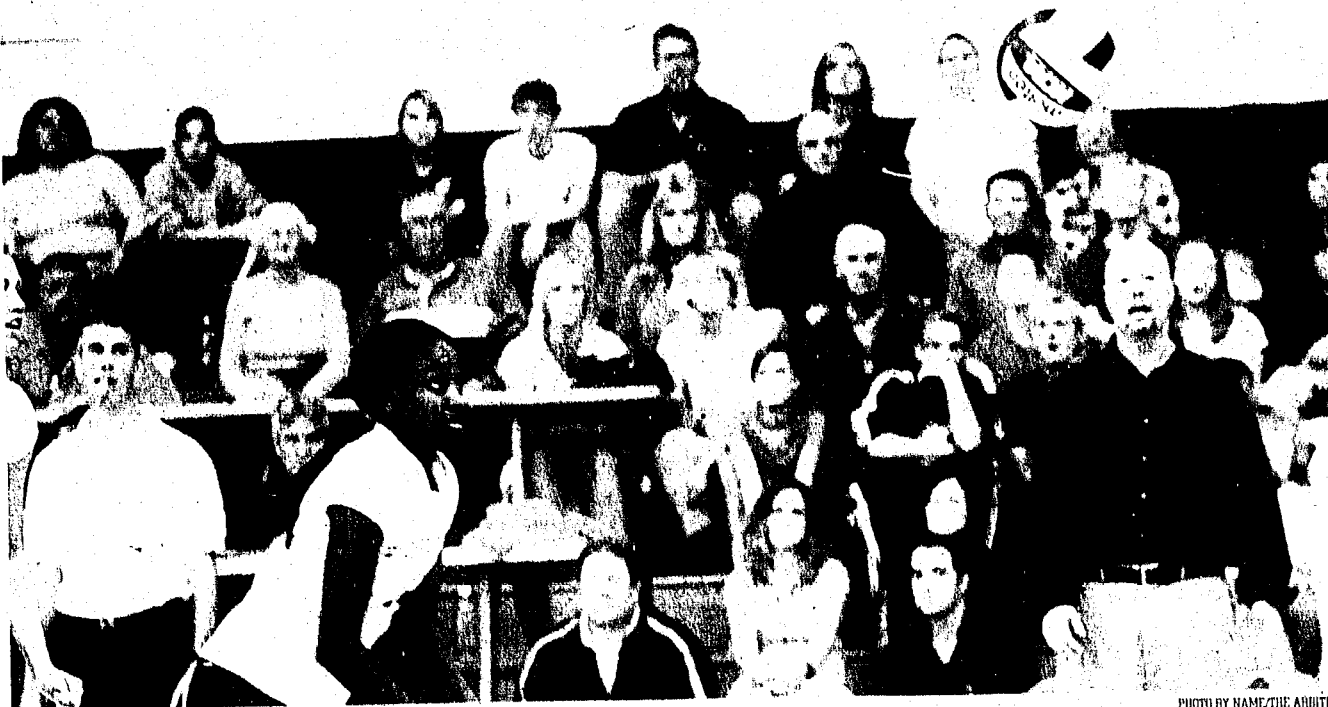


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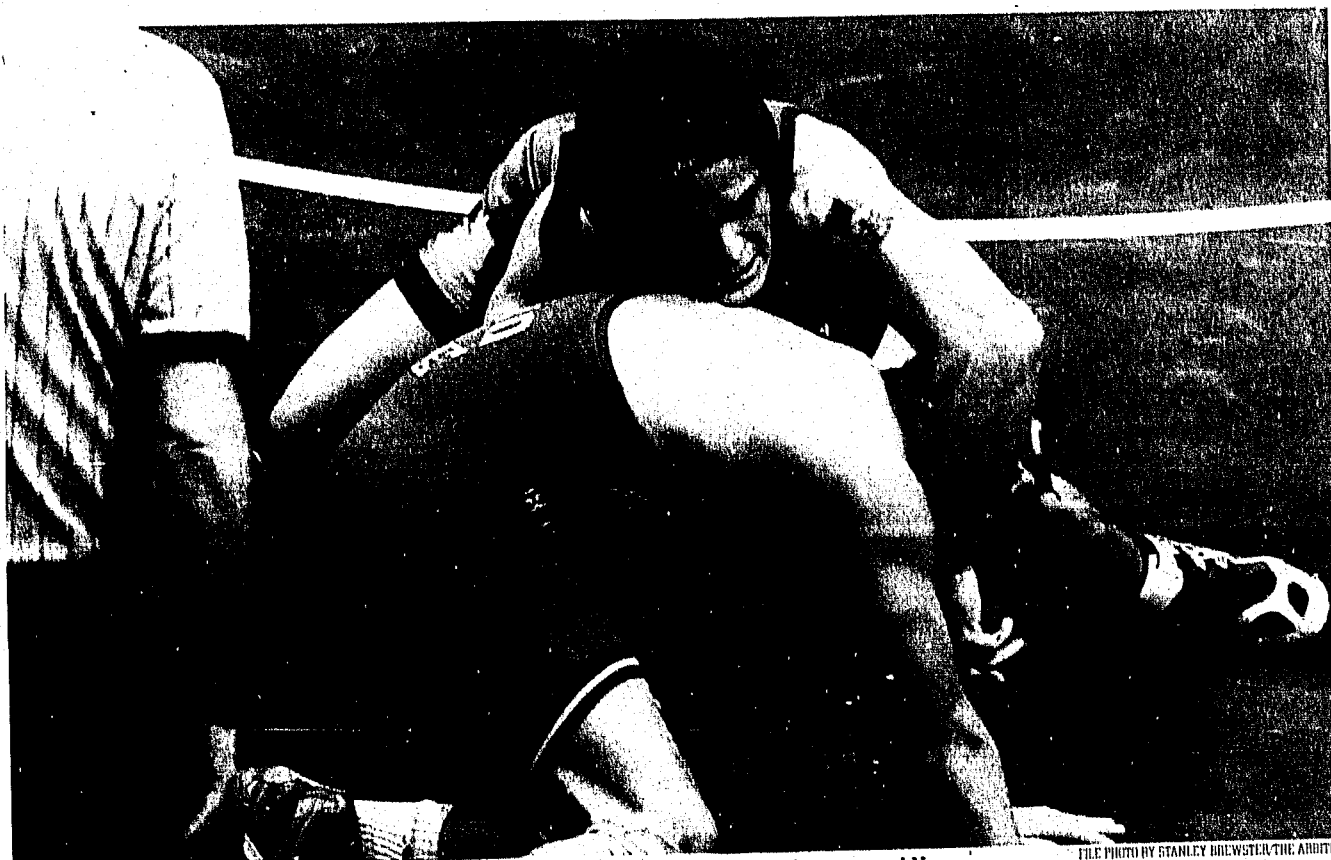
The Boise State volleyball team has struggled this season (4-8, 0-5 WAC). The Broncos have two home matches this weekend.

(929-330-2378).

The Broncos are then on the road next week.

After this week's split one-away,

one-home week, the Broncos will be on the road to play at Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State.



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Scot Jorgensen (133 pounds) was one of four Boise State wrestlers ranked by Wrestling International News magazine. Also ranked were Ben Cherrington, Casey Phelps and Eric Smith.

Four Bronco wrestlers in preseason rankings

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Four Boise State University wrestlers have received 2005-06 preseason rankings in their respective weight class from Wrestling International Newsmagazine (W.I.N.). They include Scot Jorgensen at 133 pounds, Ben Cherrington at 149 pounds, Casey Phelps at 197 pounds and heavy-weight Eric Smith.

Jorgensen and Cherrington are defending Pac-10 Conference Champions with both advancing to the NCAA National Championships last year. Phelps and Smith are also returning NCAA national qualifiers.

A senior from Eagle, Idaho,

Jorgensen is ranked eighth in the 133 pound weight class after posting an overall record of 30-8 last year and winning his second straight league title.

He also advanced to this second straight NCAA National Tournament in 2005.

Cherrington, a senior from Granby, Colo., while ranked ninth at 149 pounds, will move up a weight class this season to 157 pounds.

He won the 149-pound crown at last year's Pac-10 Conference Tournament, and made his third straight appearance at the NCAA National Championships. His record last year was a team high of 34-8.

Phelps, a senior from Rathdrum, Idaho, begins the 2005-06 season

ranked 19th at 197 pounds. Phelps placed third at last year's conference tournament to advance to his first NCAA National Tournament.

A junior from Boise, Smith is ranked 16th in the heavyweight division. Smith, who will not be eligible to compete until the second semester, was one of the surprises of the 2004-05 season for the Broncos placing third at the league tournament, advancing to his first national intercollegiate tournament and posting an overall record of 27-11.

The Broncos begin their season on Nov. 13 at the annual Cowboy Open in Laramie, Wyo. Boise State's first home match will be Dec. 20 against defending NCAA National Champion Oklahoma State University.

Women's cross country finishes first at Eagle Island Invite

BY SHAWN ASHBY
Sports Writer

The Boise State Women's Cross Country team came in first place at last Saturday's Eagle Island Invitational.

Three BSU runners finished in the top five that propelled the Broncos to a 19 point win over the University of Nevada-Reno.

Becky Guyette finished the five

kilometer race with the third best time of 18:34. Breanna Sande finished one second later.

Kendra Hernandez was the third Bronco that crossed the finish line in a three second period.

Former Bronco Robbi Nixon finished the race in 17 minutes and 58 seconds, five seconds ahead of University of Nevada-Reno runner Kall Baker. Nixon was running the race unattached.

Leah Hover finished the competition with the time of 19:33, Heidi Sunder (19:43), Melinda Rackliffe (20:03), Meadow Braden (20:14), and Tess Collins (20:59) rounded out the Boise State runners.

Editor's Note: In Monday's issue of The Arbiter it was reported that the women's team did not finish in fourth place as the article states, rather they finished the tournament in first place.

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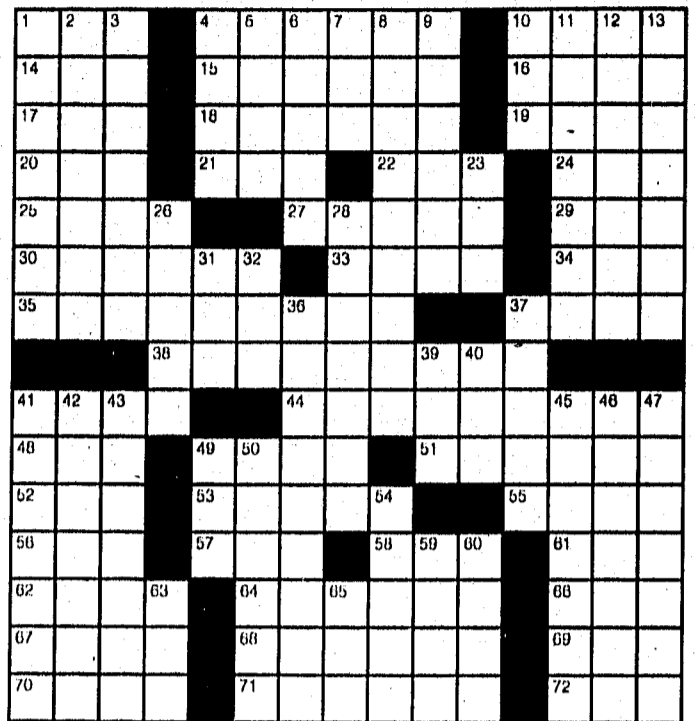
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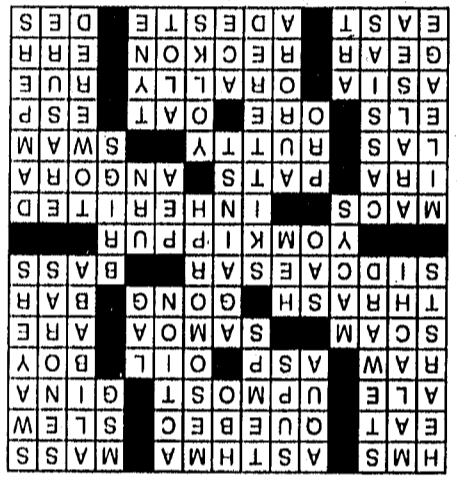
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Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 5 - It's not how much you spend that makes the big impression. It's how much they think you spend. Keep digging for bargains.

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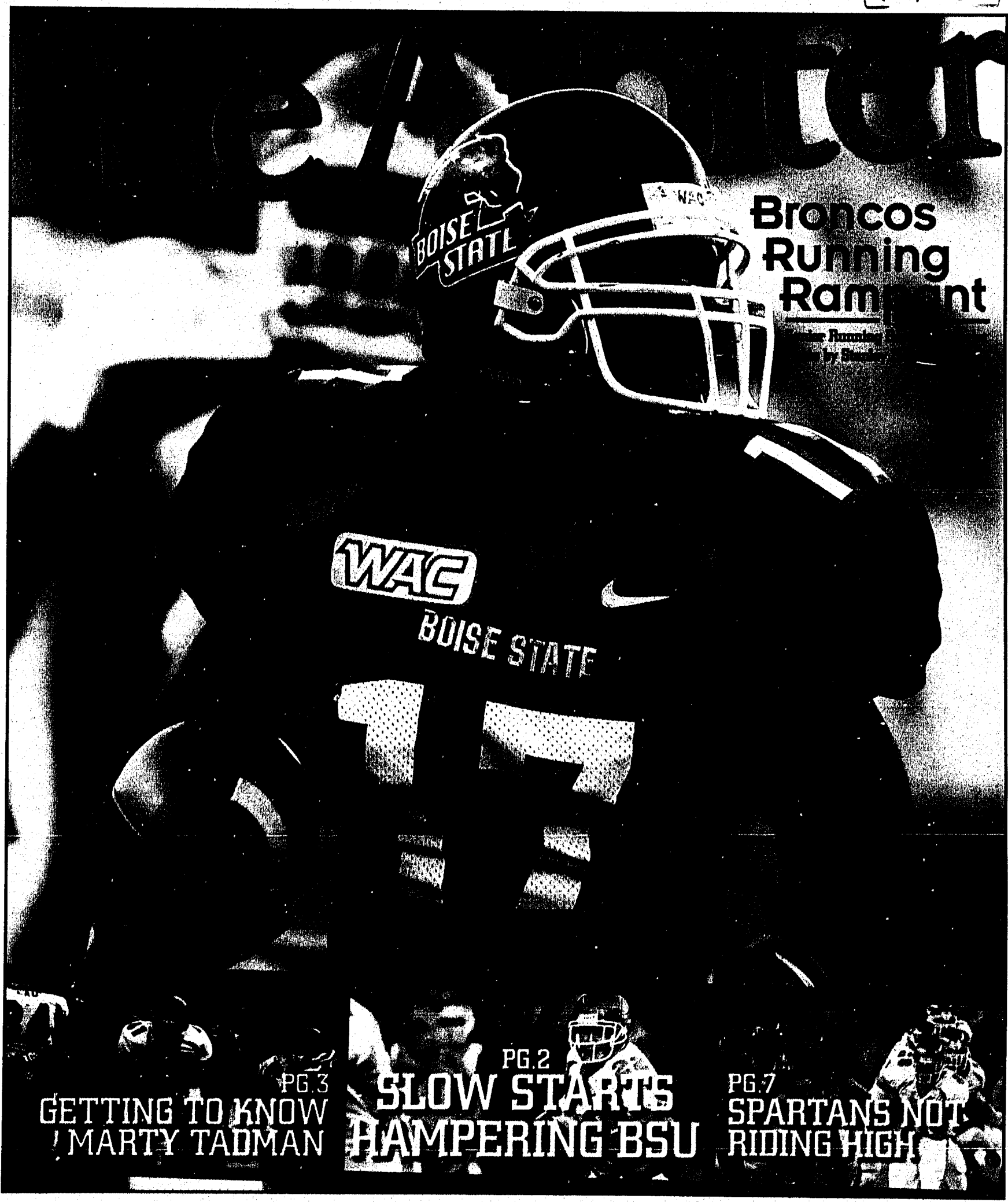
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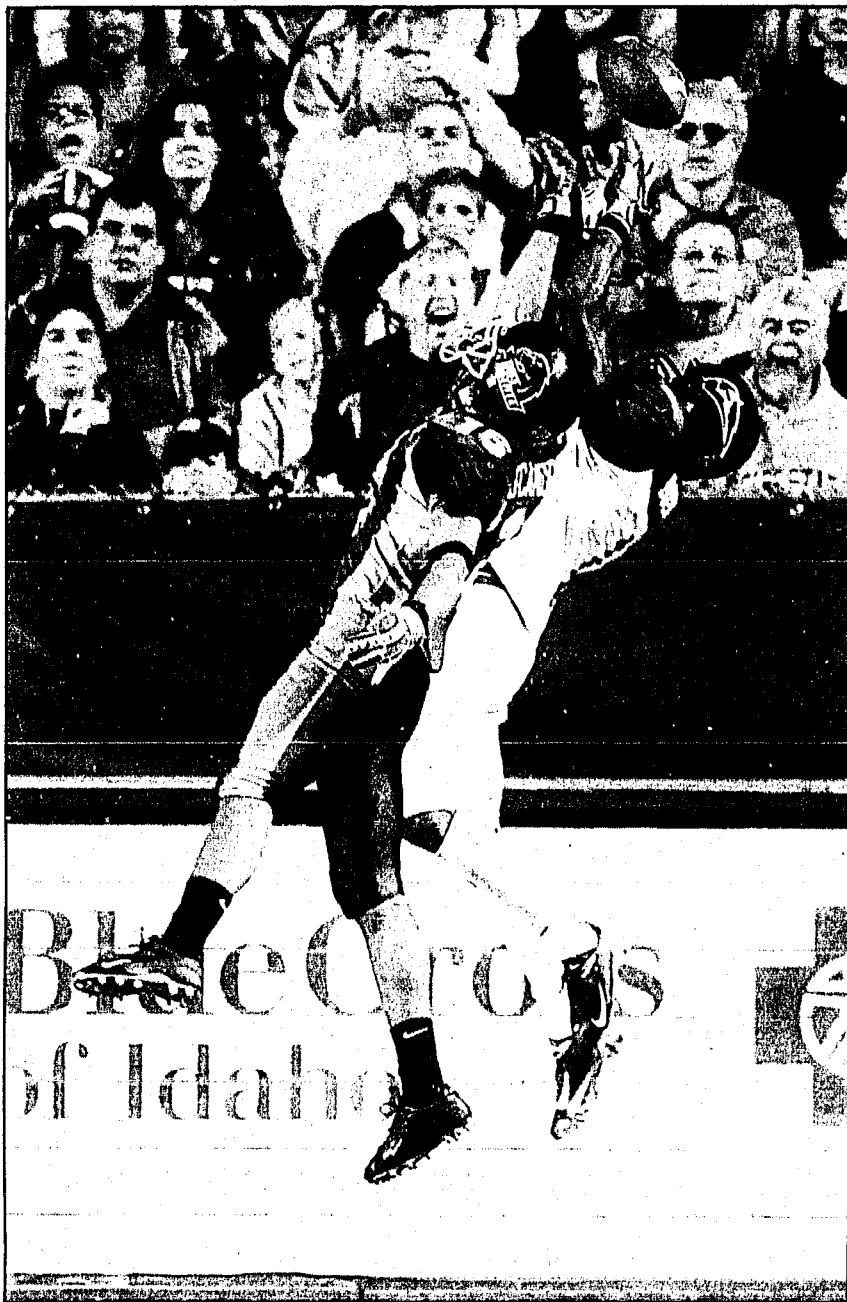


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Orlando Scandrick (16) and the rest of the Broncos are working this week in practice to make sure the team scores a touchdown in the first quarter, which is something Boise State has done only once this season.

Broncos need to get 'out of the blocks' early Saturday night

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Slow starts may come back to haunt the Broncos. So far this season, Boise State has scored just 20 points total in the first quarter—14 of those points coming against Oregon State, which could be seen as the best start the team has had so far.

Twice the offense has been shut out in the first half. In three games there has been no offensive scoring in the first quarter, and in four of the five games the Broncos have not scored a touchdown in the first quarter.

"We want to score points in the first quarter. Our goal is to put points on the board whenever we have the ball. We started that in practice a little bit, getting our mentality

to start fast and hopefully we can do that this Saturday," quarterback Jared Zabransky said.

But how can a team which returns nine starters from a 2004 team which scored a school-record 48.9 points per game struggle on offense?

"When you turn the ball over and you have penalties and you end up killing your drives, it's tough to get it going. When you look at most of those situations, we've moved the ball and made some progress—but you we ended up killing ourselves by either turning it over or penalties that put you in bad situations," head coach Dan Hawkins said.

So now what?

"One of our main goals is to get out of the

blocks and score early and stop them early," Zabransky said.

Lucky for Boise State (3-2, 1-0 WAC) is the offense's ability to come out strong after half-time and almost reverse what happened in the first 30 minutes of games. The Broncos are averaging 19 points a game in the second half. During the current three-game win streak, the

Broncos are outscoring the opponents 72-35 after the half. Calculate that out to a full game, and that would be 48 points per game.

"I don't know exactly what it is, but it has kind of been our forte to sit back and let them score first and come and say OK, and see what you have and counter it," Zabransky said. "We definitely don't want to do that, we want to score points and we

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BOISE STATE QUARTERBACK JARED ZABRANSKY

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Another plus for Boise State in the quest to get the motor running early is Saturday's opponent is also suffering from the snooze button syndrome. San Jose State (1-4, 0-2 WAC) has been outscored in the first quarter 28-69 this season.

"We have to come out and put it to them," cornerback Gerald Alexander said.

This is still something the Broncos have done just once this season. Following a devastating loss to Georgia on Sept. 3, the Broncos came out strong against another BCS-conference school

See Late Start (page 8)



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

Drisan James (11) will look to continue his hot streak against the Spartans after his 100-yard performance against Portland State.

Broncos can't forget last season's wake-up call

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

The series between Boise State and San Jose State isn't an old one, shoot—it's even been one sided. But the meeting last season between the two teams was one for the ages.

One that is still engrained in the minds of Boise State players.

"I remember a lot about last season's game. I remember how long it was. A very early game, a 5 a.m. wake-up call," cornerback Gerald Alexander said. "I remember ever second of that game."

San Jose State took the Broncos down to the wire. The Spartans were in the midst of a four-game win streak going into the game, and the Broncos were undefeated last Nov. 13.

The game went into overtime after Alexander blocked a

Jeff Carr field goal attempt with just one minute, 44 seconds to play in the game.

It was the first overtime game for Boise State since the 1998 season. Jon Helmandollar scored the winning touchdown in the second overtime, but it was Lee Marks who led the team with 140 yards rushing and scored his first touchdown of the season to tie the game up at 49 in the first overtime.

The early start to the game gave the Broncos troubles, but the team withstood a strong showing by a Spartans team that finished the season with just two wins.

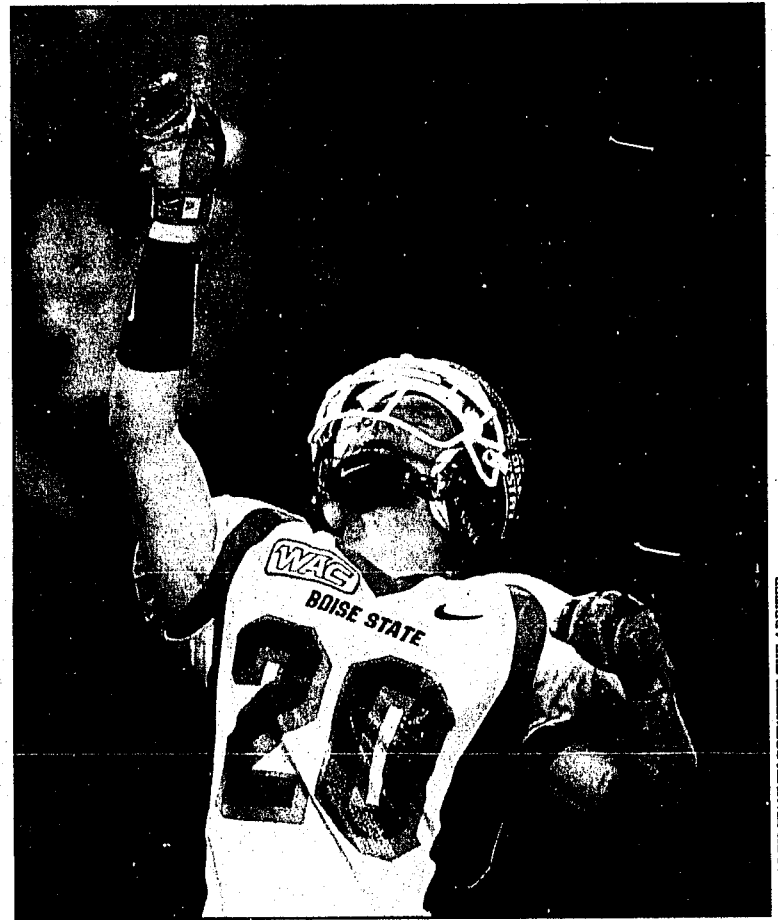
Boise State leads 5-0 in the series that began with a 30-15 Boise State win at Bronco Stadium.

The other four games have all come since Boise State entered the Western Athletic Conference. In the three games prior to last season's game, the Broncos outscored the Spartans 59.3-9.3 from 2001-03.

Getting to Know:

Marty Tadman

In just his second season at Boise State, strong safety Marty Tadman is behind only Korey Hall in total tackles, tied for first in solo tackles and has returned an interception for a touchdown. The sophomore, who gave up a red shirt season last year to help the depleted secondary in 2004, doesn't just play a considerable role on the football field. The Mission Viejo, Calif. native also says he is 'living for Christ', and spends a majority of his free time away from the football field at the Eagle Christian Church and the University Baptist Church.



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Q: You were a two-way starter in high school and returned kicks. The interception you returned for a touchdown against Hawaii, did that remind you more of returning kicks or catching touchdown passes?

A: Catching touchdown when I intercepted it, and once I got going it was returning kicks. Like the quarterback was the kicker and I was making moves on him. So it was kind of fun. It felt good to have the ball in my hands again.

Q: You pulled out of your red shirt season last season and now you are second on the team in tackles this year. How has your progression here at Boise State been so far?

A: I'd say all the coaches have helped a lot putting me in the right positions for my strengths and my weaknesses and I think I've progressed a lot in my tackling. I'm a lot better at, but that's something I still need to improve.

Q: Has the time you've spent improving your tackling helped you with your 19 solo tackles this year?

A: Yeah. We work a lot on open-field tackling and this year I've tried to be a lot more physical, and not necessarily knock guys heads off—but throw my body in there more and make more forceful tackles.

Q: Is it true that you spend most of your off time preaching on and around campus for your religious beliefs?

A: My whole life is dedicated to preaching and then to witness- es to other on campus as well as any opportunity that I get to preach in church.

Q: Have you always been this devout of a Christian?

A: I've only been a Christian for a year and a half, and for a year now I've been dedicated to ministry. In the past six months has been since I've begun speaking publicly.

Q: What led you to this path of your life that you have chosen?

A: When I used to put my faith in all the wrong things and they all collapsed. God came to me and showed that I could put my faith in him and it could work out and to trust in him. I can have something that will last more than an hour or two and I've never experienced such happiness and joy and power, so why to go to something else?

Q: Going back to the interception two weeks ago. You pointed to the sky when you crossed the goal line, then you pointed to the stands. Who were you pointing to?

A: It was just so natural right when I got to the end zone for me to, 'thank you Father,' just praise the Lord for what He did, and for giving me that play and putting me in the right spot and the athletic gifts he gives me. And then I knelt and prayed and thanked him in a little more deeper way. And then as I got up, my parents come to every game and I flashed my mom the sign language symbol for I love you because they are so supportive and got to recognize them for what they do for me.

Q: You were a starter during the undefeated regular season in 2004, and the team has so many other starters back from that team. What is the spark that seems to be missing this year?

A: It's tough. I think the underdog status. I think we something to prove for so long that we could play with the big guys and this

year everyone respected us enough that we could play with the big guys, and that went to our heads. And I think when we go in as underdogs or when we go into every game, it not that we are better than this football team—we are just playing a football game. Like Portland State, we went into it on paper like we were going to kill these guys, whereas last year we went into every game looking at this is just a great football team and we need to play our best to win. And then we look at the score, and I think it's just our underdog mentality. We need to get back to that point and respect.

Q: How do you prepare for a game?

A: I always read the Bible and pick a couple passages out and get myself pumped up for the love as opposed to when I used to get myself pumped up with anger and crazy metallic music. Now I get really in touch with God before the game and get in a real spiritual state of mind and rely that if I stay close to God, all my physical talents and mental status will fall into place.

Q: Finally, where is Marty Tadman in five years?

A: Wherever God wants him to be.



In the past two seasons, the Broncos have gone away from an aerial attack, opting to use a handful of players to become the best rushing team in the conference. Antwaun Carter (8), and Jeff Carpenter (22) are two of the four running backs Boise State uses in the rotation.

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Unselfish backs are moving forward for BSU Broncos

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

For anyone who has ever tried to do more than what is asked of them, those people should sit down with the running backs for Boise State. For the second straight season the Broncos use a running-back-by-committee system. For a selfish person, this system would drive them nuts.

"You definitely can't be selfish. But I'm not going to lie, it sometimes gets frustrating because you want to get in there and do some things that maybe you feel you can do especially when the team is struggling on offense," senior running back Lee Marks said. "But you can't be selfish because when your number is called, your number is called—you can't be out there feeling bad. You have to be just as amped up as if you were getting the ball 95 times in that game."

Marks is one of four running backs which rotate for Boise State this season. Whatever the team is doing with each one seems to be working, the Broncos are first in the WAC and 16th in the nation averaging 214 rushing yards per game.

"We can give the ball to different guys and still continue where someone just left off. I had an 11-yard run on Saturday and then Ian (Johnson) had a 7-yard run right after that. I mean he comes right off the bench, or whoever comes and we just leave off right where the other one did, and that's good. We all cannot be selfish and do what we are asked to do," Marks said.

The Broncos have three seniors and a freshman in the rotation at running back.

Ian Johnson (the freshman) leads the teams in rushing yards (69.8 yards per game) and is fourth in the Western Athletic Conference this season. Johnson has also been the leading rusher for Boise State in every game this season.

"I think Ian is doing a good job and I think he is a good football player. There are three seniors leaving after this year and I think he's had a chance to learn and watch a little bit when he was redshirting and he's doing a good job so far this year. What can I say? The kid is good, he's the future," Marks said.

Marks is averaging 50.8 yards per game and has two touchdowns. He also has six catches for 20 yards and has returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

"Lee does a lot of things right," Johnson said.

Antwaun Carter has been the goal line specialist. He has three rushing touchdowns and the longest run of the season for the Broncos. The third senior, Jeff Carpenter, has been a workhorse. He is the best blocker of the backs and has even recovered a fumbled while on punt coverage against Georgia.

"He does everything for us. He's definitely our best blocking back. When he gets his chance to make a play, it seems like he is always making it. He's a very good player and rarely makes mistakes," Zabransky said.

Carpenter was also on the short end of two calls Saturday against Portland State. Twice it looked as if Carpenter got the ball over the goal line on swing passes from Zabransky, but the officials called him out at the two and the 1-yard line. Boise State scored on the next plays on both drives.

For the three seniors, it may look like it

could get difficult in their final season to get a little bitter that they can't do more on the field because of the rotation. But once they do get in, they all make the most of it.

"You have to be willing to sacrifice your body for the team. You have to be willing to sacrifice anything for the team," Marks said. "When they asked for me to do something, I did my best and performed."

For Johnson, it's also a time for him to live and learn.

"I didn't even think I would be playing this early on in my career and to be getting as many carries as I am is amazing," Johnson said.

And he gets to learn from some of the most unselfish players in the game.

"I'm a team player. If they told me, 'Lee won't be getting the ball anymore and you have to play defense,' you better believe I'm going to strap on my shoes and throw on that orange jersey during practice and give them my all. That's the way you have to be," Marks said.

The rest of the team, especially Zabransky loves having all of those guys ready to go.

"I enjoy having all those guys back there. They are all good running backs and I think it's good for the team to get them all in there and contribute as they do," Zabransky said.

The only thing this group is missing is a 100-yard rushing game for one player. Johnson had 85 against Oregon State, but that is the closest thing that has come close to the milestone—but that seems to be good enough to the team.

"I think it's OK to spread it around. I think that is one of our focuses is to get everyone involved," Zabransky said.

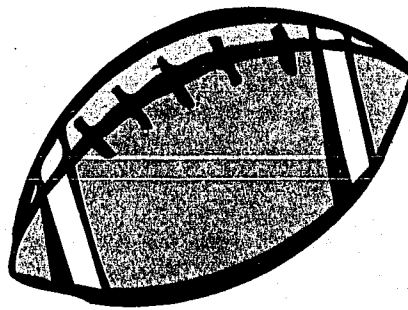


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Starting Lineups

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Boise State Lineup:
 QB: #5 Jared Zabransky (6-2 203 Jr.)
 RB: #4 Trestin George (5-10 163 Sr.), #89 Kinji Green (6-2 275 Sr.), #98 Anthony Flores (6-1 299 Sr.), #92 Freddy McCutcheon (6-1 295 Jr.), #53 Jarron Gilbert (6-5 250 Fr.), #8 Christopher Vedder (5-10 196 Jr.), #11 Drisan James (5-11 184 Jr.), #17 Lee Marks (5-7 161 Sr.)
 WR: #33 Josh Powell (6-3 213 Sr.), #21 Eric Wilson (5-9 203 Sr.), #16 Orlando Scandrick (5-9 184 Jr.), #81 John Broussard (6-1 165 Jr.), #82 Bryan Watje (6-4 242 Sr.)
 TE: #91 Darek Schouman (6-2 211 Jr.), #73 Daryn Colledge (6-5 295 Sr.), #56 Tad Miller (6-4 303 So.), #54 Jeff Cavender (6-2 287 So.), #64 Pete Cavender (6-1 289 So.), #79 Ryan Clady (6-6 312 Fr.)
 LT: #35 Matt Castelo (5-10 210 So.), #26 Ezekiel Staples (6-0 213 Sr.), #51 Colt Brooks (6-1 208 Jr.), #96 Mike G. Williams (6-3 244 Jr.), #77 Amadeo Novella (6-5 315 Sr.)
 LG: #83 John Booker (6-4 308 So.)
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 RG: #78 Matt Centu (6-3 280 Jr.)
 RT: #97 Nick Schliekeway (6-4 261 So.), #71 John Toensfeldt (6-9 284 Sr.)
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 LB: #7 Al Guidry (6-0 188 Jr.)
 DB: #42 James Callier (6-0 218 Jr.)
 K: #17 Lee Marks (5-7 161 Sr.)



Boise State

San Jose State

| Passing | Att-Comp-Int | Pct. | Yards | TD |
|-----------------|--------------|------|-------|----|
| Jared Zabransky | 138-82-7 | 59.4 | 968 | 7 |

| Rushing | Carries | Yards | Avg. | TD |
|-----------------|---------|-------|------|----|
| Ian Johnson | 61 | 349 | 5.7 | 0 |
| Lee Marks | 53 | 245 | 4.8 | 2 |
| Jared Zabransky | 53 | 195 | 3.7 | 4 |
| Antwaun Carter | 30 | 131 | 4.4 | 3 |

| Receiving | Rec | Yards | Avg. | TD |
|---------------|-----|-------|------|----|
| Drisan James | 17 | 209 | 12.3 | 1 |
| Jerard Rabb | 16 | 217 | 13.6 | 3 |
| Legedu Naanee | 8 | 106 | 13.2 | 2 |

| Defense | Tackles | TFL | Sacks | Int |
|---------------|---------|-----|-------|-----|
| Korey Hall | 38 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Marty Tadman | 36 | 0.5 | 0 | 1 |
| Chris Barrios | 35 | 2.5 | 0 | 0 |

| Team Stats | BSU | SJSU |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Scoring Avg. | 30.6 | 23.0 |
| Opp Scoring Avg. | 30.6 | 34.0 |
| Rushing Yards | 1,091 | 534 |
| Passing Yards | 1,028 | 1162 |
| Def. Rush Yds. | 626 | 775 |
| Def. Pass Yds. | 1439 | 1350 |

| Scoring by Quarter | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| BSU | 20 | 38 | 51 | 44 | 153 |
| Opp | 38 | 40 | 35 | 40 | 153 |

| BSU | SJSU |
|-----|------|
| 28 | 31 |
| 31 | 31 |
| 25 | 25 |
| 115 | 115 |
| 69 | 44 |
| 27 | 30 |
| 170 | 170 |

| Passing | Att-Comp-Int | Pct. | Yards | TD |
|---------------|--------------|------|-------|----|
| Adam Tafralis | 148-71-5 | 48.0 | 972 | 5 |

| Rushing | Carries | Yards | Avg. | TD |
|---------------|---------|-------|------|----|
| Tonus Davis | 31 | 148 | 4.8 | 1 |
| Al Guidry | 31 | 105 | 3.4 | 0 |
| Patrick Perry | 34 | 84 | 3.5 | 2 |

| Receiving | Rec | Yards | Avg. | TD |
|----------------|-----|-------|------|----|
| Rufus Skillern | 20 | 332 | 16.6 | 3 |
| James Jones | 17 | 196 | 11.5 | 0 |
| Bryan Watje | 12 | 197 | 16.4 | 0 |

| Defense | Tackles | TFL | Sacks | Int |
|-----------------|---------|-----|-------|-----|
| Ezekiel Staples | 51 | 1.5 | 0.5 | 0 |
| Eric Wilson | 46 | 5.5 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Matthew Castelo | 38 | 5.0 | 2.0 | 0 |

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Tomey brings loaded resume to SJSU

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

San Jose State head coach Dick Tomey is in his first season at San Jose State and has led the beleaguered Spartans to a 1-4 record. SJSU is winless (0-2) this season in the Western Athletic conference.

Tomey is in his 41st season in coaching and his 25th as a major college head coach. He has a record of 159-114-7. He was signed to a four-year deal by SJSU Athletic Director Tom Bowen in the offseason. The two had worked together in 2003 when both were working for the San Francisco 49ers.

Tomey handled the 49ers nickel packages on defense, as well as serving as a sounding board for defensive coordinator Jim Mora. Prior to returning to the sidelines with the 49ers, Tomey spent two years as a frequent contributor to Fox Sports Net and ESPN and provided color commentary on University of Hawaii football telecasts.

Tomey is No. 8 on the active list of all-time winningest coaches in the NCAA with 159 wins.

Tomey is No. 9 on the win list of WAC coaches all-time, with 33 wins, two more than BSU head coach Dan Hawkins.

Tomey is one of three head coaches who is the winningest coach at more than one institution. Tomey is the winningest coach at both Hawaii (63 wins) and Arizona (95 wins). Only Paul "Bear" Bryant (Alabama & Kentucky) and George Welsh (Virginia & Navy) have matched the San Jose State head coach as the winningest coach at the helm for two different Division I-A teams. Tomey's 159 coaching victories is eighth among active NCAA Division I-A head coaches who have worked at the I-A level for at least five years. He is 0-0 as a head coach against Boise State.

San Jose State needed to replace Fitz Hill, who resigned after four years and a 14-33 record. The Spartans were just 2-9 this past season and did not post a winning mark under Hill. The school has not had a winning season since 1993 and has not reached a bowl game since 1990.

Tomey spent last season at the University of Texas as an assistant head coach working with the defensive ends. He hasn't been in charge of a program since he left Arizona after the 2000 season. Tomey spent 14 years in Tucson.

The 66-year-old Tomey compiled a record of 95-64-4 from 1987-2000 at Arizona, leading the school to seven bowl games. Nicknamed 'Desert Swarm,' the Arizona defense led the nation in scoring defense in 1992, allowing only 8.9 points per game and finished second in total defense. The impressive display was repeated in 1993 when the Wildcats led the nation in rushing defense while allowing a conference-record low of 30.1 yards a game.

"He has tremendous credibility and tremendous knowl-

edge," Hawkins said. "Obviously, he was at Texas and they know what's going on...when you look at a guy's resume, look at where he's been and what he's done and his experience level, there's probably not a coach in the league that can match it."

The Wildcats also had the second-most wins of any Pac-10 team during the 1990s.

His 60 conference victories place him eighth on the all-time list among Pac-10 coaches. Arizona recorded its only Top 10 finishes in school history under Tomey (1993 and '98), culminating in a final ranking of No. 4 in the nation following a 12-1 season in 1998. He led the 1993 Wildcat squad to a 10-2 record and a No. 10 final ranking. His 1994 squad (8-4) finished the year ranked 20th nationally and his 1989 unit (8-4) earned a No. 25 final ranking. He led the Wildcats to four bowl victories in seven games, including a 29-0 shutout over then-No. 10 Miami in the 1994 Fiesta Bowl and a 23-20 win over then-14th-ranked Nebraska in the 1998 Holiday Bowl.

Tomey coached 20 All-Americans at Arizona, as well as 43 first-team All-Pac-10 selections. He was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year in 1992. He helped direct a defensive unit that set new standards in the Pac-10, as well as the nation. Tomey earned Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year honors in 1981.

Before taking over in Tucson, Tomey led Hawaii to a mark of 63-46-3 in 10 years.

Tomey began his coaching career as a graduate assistant under Bo Schembechler at Miami (Ohio) in 1962 and spent two seasons there. He served as an assistant at Northern Illinois in 1964 before joining the staff at Davidson from 1965-66. Tomey left Davidson prior to the 1967 season and spent the next four years as an assistant coach under Pepper Rodgers at Kansas (1967-70). He went with Rodgers to UCLA and was a member of the Bruins staff, where he coached under current 49ers general manager Terry Donahue (1976) and Kansas City Chiefs head coach Dick Vermeil (1974-75), for six years. Tomey was part of a Bruins staff that led UCLA to a 9-2-1 record and No. 5 final ranking in 1975. UCLA capped off that year with a 23-10 victory over then-No. 1 Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Tomey attended Michigan City (Ind.) High before enrolling at DePauw University, where he played football and baseball. He was inducted into the DePauw University Hall of Fame in 1994. Tomey was awarded the Provost Award in 1999 as Arizona's Outstanding Teacher—the only coach in history to be so honored by the faculty.

Tomey and his wife, Nanci, a contemporary fiction author, were married in 1997 and have four children: a son, Rich, and three daughters, Angie, Ali and Leigh—along with one stepson, Sonny.

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BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The San Jose State Spartans visit Bronco Stadium Saturday and look to surprise the Broncos, but surprises have been a rarity on the Spartan front.

SJSU (1-4, 0-2 WAC) has lost four consecutive games after opening the season against Eastern Washington. San Jose State has not held a lead in a game since the first quarter of the Illinois game Sept. 10. The Spartans tied the score in the first quarter of the San Diego State game Sept. 24 and twice in the second half of the Oct. 1 game against Nevada.

The Broncos (3-2, 1-0 WAC) got a scare at San Jose State last season. The Broncos beat the Spartans 56-49 in double overtime. BSU leads the all-time series 5-0 and has outscored SJSU at Bronco stadium by an average of 62.5-10.

The Spartans have lost their last 10 road games. The Broncos have won three games in a row and are playing for their fourth consecutive WAC title.

The Spartans' losing record is due mostly to poor starts. The Spartans have been outscored 69-28 in the first quarter this season and have a poor third-down conversion percentage of 19 percent (15-79).

"Making more on first and second downs will make doing better on third downs possible," Spartan head coach Dick Tomey said. "It's related to your physicality and your backs. You're just trying to move the chains to keep the game going. The game is doing whatever you're going to do, having your opponent know what you're going to do, and doing it anyway."

The Spartans have an even turnover ratio, whereas the Broncos are 116th in the nation with a (-2.2) ratio.

SJSU sophomore quarterback Adam Tafralis has had mixed results this season, going 71-of-148 for 972 yards, with five interceptions and five touchdowns. Tafralis has ran for three scores and has more than 100 yards rushing this season.

"He's a fighter," Tomey said. "We've had protection issues at times, but he's a warrior and he's a tough guy. He's learning the position and it's not an easy one to learn."

Tafralis' most productive game of the 2005 season came in the season opener against Eastern Washington when he accounted for four of the team's five touchdowns on runs of eight and three yards and a pair of 20-yard scoring passes. The redshirt sophomore posted his major college single-game bests, completing 21-of-34 attempts for 290 yards and was credited with 344 yards of total offense.

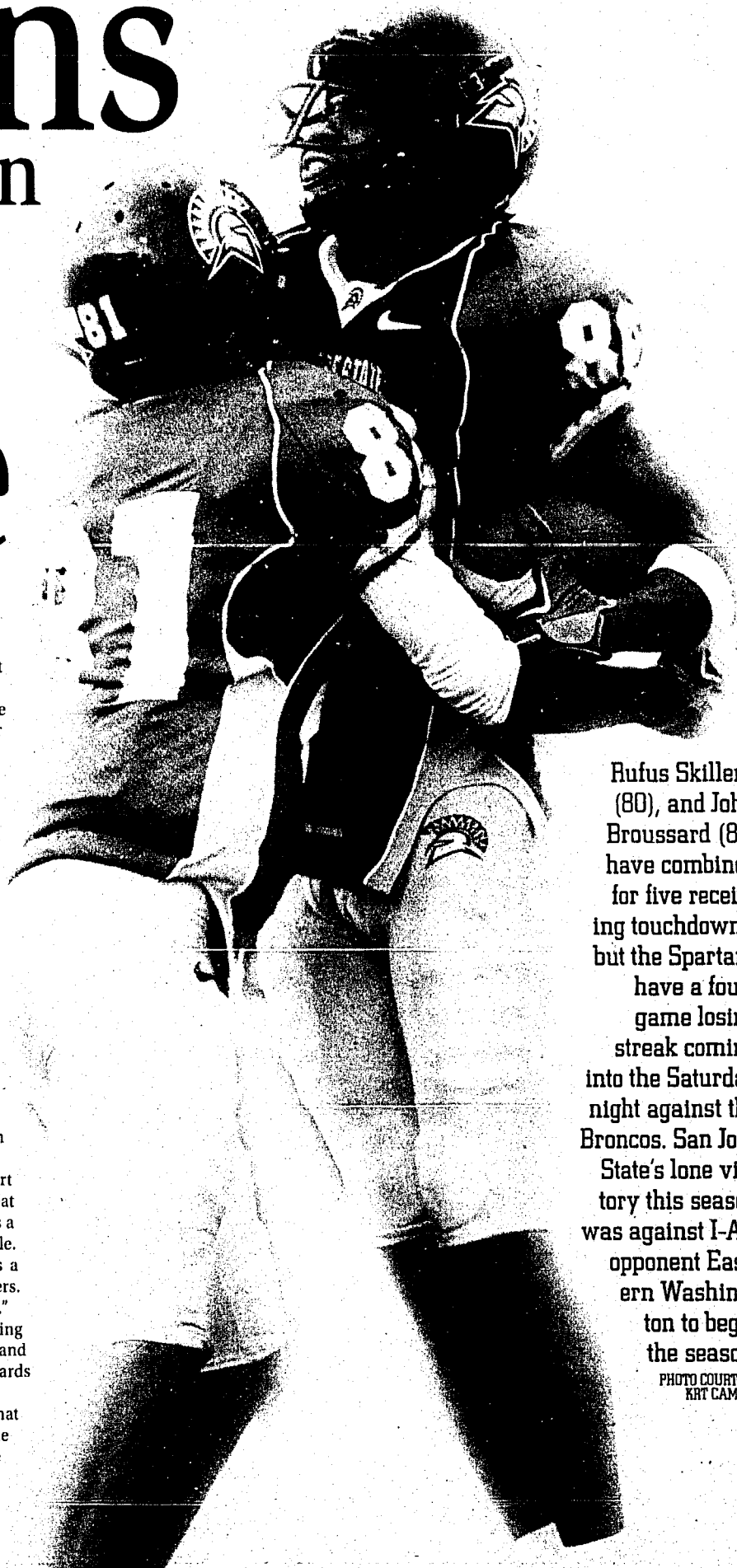
Tafralis relishes the pleasure of the presence of Rufus Skillern out in his patterns. Skillern's 20 receptions for 332 yards and three touchdowns leads the Spartans. Skillern caught 10 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown last year against Boise State. He has four 100-yard receiving games in his career, two coming this season.

"We're blessed to have him as a part of our team," Tomey said. "He's a great leader and he's highly intelligent. He's a performer and he's highly dependable. He's a great practice player and he's a great example for our younger players. Everybody we play knows he's a threat."

SJSU doesn't have much of a running game, averaging 106 yards per game and led by Yonus Davis' 31 carries for 160 yards and a score through five games.

"The quarterback is a product of what he has around him," Tomey said. "The less effective the running game is, the tougher it is on the quarterback. With our running backs, we're just waiting for somebody to bust out and

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Rufus Skillern (80), and John Broussard (81) have combined for five receiving touchdowns, but the Spartans have a four-game losing streak coming into the Saturday night against the Broncos. San Jose State's lone victory this season was against I-AA opponent Eastern Washington to begin the season.

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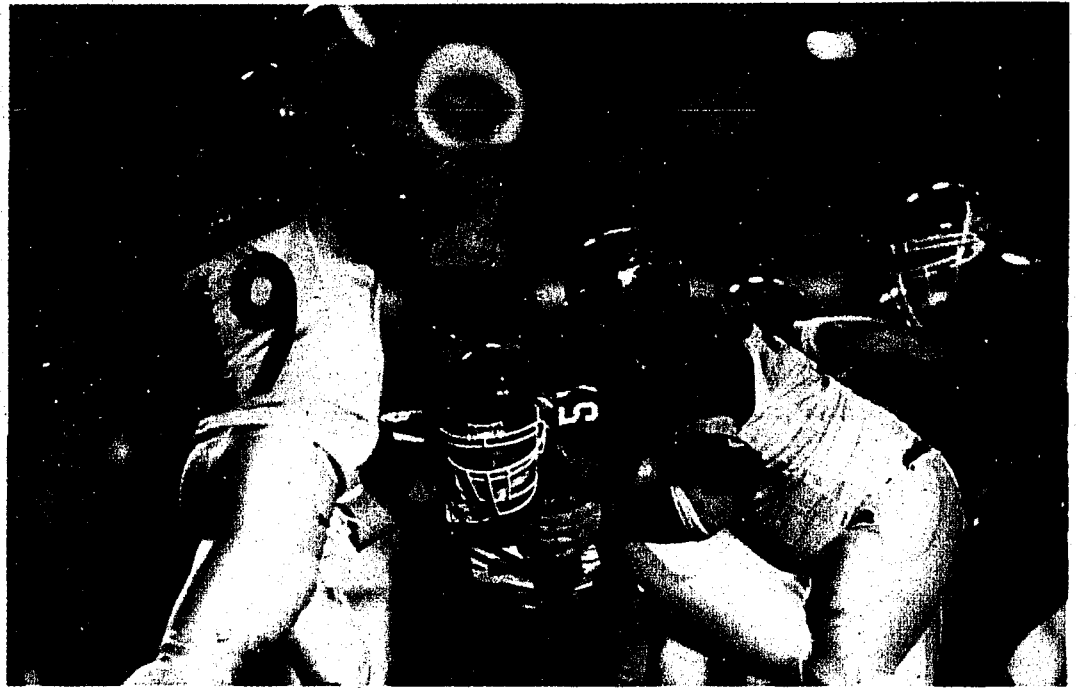



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Andrew Browning (57) and the Boise State defense will hope to stop the big run play that has dinged them three of the last four games.

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on the road.

Just six plays and a 34-yard touchdown pass from Zabransky to Drisan James is all the Broncos needed to get an early lead. Following a three-and-out drive by Oregon State, the Broncos scored on the next drive.

But the rest of the first quarters this season have come nowhere close to the results of that game. Hawkins says the team has changed from one that is an underdog to one that believes it should be winning these games, "I think what has happened with our club is we went from being a team that maybe felt disrespected and shutout."

Hawkins also says it has nothing to do with pregame speeches or halftime locker room rallies that have given the Broncos that kick going into the second half.

"It's about your adjustments you are making about at halftime, and that pregame is being out there and being ready and get going and not wait for a guy to see what he's got," Hawkins said.

Senior running back Lee Marks also attributes the slow starts to the fact that Boise State is no longer the underdog team, instead it is a team with a target on its backs. Especially with home and conference win streaks both at 27 games right now.

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say 'I want this job' and just pull away."

The Spartan defense puts a lot of pressure on the quarterback, compiling 18 sacks this year, with nine different players with at least .5 sacks. Ezekiel Staples leads the team in tackles with 51. Eric Wilson has 46 tackles, 3 sacks, 5 tackles for a loss and Jarron Gilbert has 3 sacks and 5 tfls.

"They are very athletic, (Tomey) has got these guys playing very hard," BSU head coach Dan Hawkins said. "They make a lot of plays. They do things on both sides of the ball that give you problems. I think their whole mentality is way different than what it was before. They'll be a very dangerous club when they come in here."

The game should be a breakout for BSU quarterback Jared Zabransky, who threw for two more interceptions last

"We have a big target on our backs. Everyone that has been playing us has their A game. We are undefeated at home," Marks said. "We are not just some team that tries to sneak up on some people. We are a team that is definitely known in the national spotlight and people can't take us lightly. They are coming to beat us."

The players are also aware that this is a talented team that still has enough to put it all together soon.

"Luckily our guys have had enough heart to stick through games and battle back," Zabransky said.

Zabransky himself has shown his ability to step up when the team is down in the second half. In the last two games he has completed 72.4 percent of his passes in the second half for 222 yards and three touchdowns and just one interception. But compare that to his 54.5 percentage and no touchdowns in the first halves of the two games—he knows there is a need for a change and is confident that until the team finds a way to get going early, the offense can battle back.

"We are a strong team in the second half so far, so that's been one of our strong points. We know we have to ability to come back from games. We don't exactly want to be in that situation, but if we are we know we aren't going to panic," Zabransky said.

"Football is a funny game and it doesn't always work out the way you planned it."

week and has been looking for some sunshine.

The Spartans are 103rd in the nation in pass defense, giving up 270 yards per game and a 64.4 completion percentage. The rush defense is a bit more stingy, giving up about 154 yards per game. The Broncos lead the WAC with 214 rushing yards per game.

San Jose senior cornerback Trestin George has scored touchdowns five different ways in his career at San Jose State: rush, pass receiving, interception return, punt return, and kickoff return, which includes a 99-yard kickoff return for a score this season against Nevada.

"To be successful against Boise State," Tomey said. "You've got to take it to them and it's got to be a 60-minute fight. You've got to sustain that fight because they're so well-drilled that they make plays. You've got to wait until the clock says 00:00. Our guys know that they can do it and they've got to go do it."