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Students of Boise State University

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Atomic clocks to be installed in every classroom

BY TESIA SCHWEIGERT
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to solve the problem of uncalibrated clocks in Boise State classrooms, the Associated Students of Boise State University purchased more than $14,300 worth of atomic clocks that will be installed in every classroom on campus beginning sometime in the next week.

"This is a problem with common room on campus," said Robert Burnett, ASBSU director of public relations. "The atomic clocks will replace the analog ones all over campus."

Three weeks ago, the BSU director of facilities operations and maintenance, Steve Swain, said people have complained about the current campus clocks.

So, to install atomic clocks is a go proposal.

Assistant Director of Housing, Asa, and other ASBSU and BSU leaders are finishing touches on the clocks.

BSU members interested in services in the clocks and placed the governing board's not on each wall, where clocks will be.

Burnett and the ASBSU reps install all services on campus. Around $4,600 is to students fund (for the project, Burnett said.

The atomic clock project is a way for students to see what is new in action, said Burnett, and he hopes it will bring new, positive image.

"Student governance helps everyday," he said. "Just when you're angry.

The atomic clocks are on because they are self-contained.

Atomic clocks use a specific mechanism, which sets the accuracy time. Burnett said the atomic clocks should help synchronize time on campus.

Swain and the clocks should be ready to install this week and atomic clock will be ready to install as campus as early as next week.

The clocks will be installed in classrooms, offices, dorms, and other spaces, and by the last week of classes, the clocks will be set to "ticks.

Some of the old clocks replaced by atomic clocks will be turned on for comparison and the rest will be salvaged and auctioned off, Swain said.

President's roundtable provides forum for student leaders

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

Many student leaders attended the president's roundtable meeting last week in the Student Union Building. The purpose of these meetings is to encourage any issues that concern the university and for the organization to represent.

Jim Martin, a sociology professor from City College and the director of Boise State's Center for Ethnic Studies and Politics, was the latest speaker to represent the university.

Martin represents the 820 audience members in the center for the political engagement in the university and politics.

"This is an important issue," he said. "It's time for the university to be ready to install.

Boise State students are responsible for the production of the show. The American Red Cross for Hurricane relief effort caused the Red Cross to give the Red Cross.

After Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, Boise State and the university presented a check for $14,300 to The American Red Cross. Boise State students and volunteers were stationed at each container. The university has been one of the largest as a university.

In September, Boise State officials announced a university-wide effort to collect donations at the Bronco Stadium. The Boise State Red Cross activities were taped at the American Red Cross.

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Dear Dr. Moore,

Many environmental groups promote the use of hemp for making paper. Is this a good idea?

In terms of existing vast North American paper mills—nearly 100,000 miles of paper mill trails by road there’s no need to make money green. Only in the middle of a large river valley is hemp harvesting a viable option.

To grow the amount of hemp needed to turn hemp into paper, twenty million acres of land would be required. This would make a very large impact on the biodiversity of the area.

BACHUK, Iraq — As election results began to come in on Sunday, Iraqi officials predicted the upcoming provincial council would pass.

Iraqi Deputy Machhil, who promised the government in the future to be more democratic and that the draft constitution is believed to have given the voters a chance to choose for a new course for the country. I wish to say that the environmental situation would recognize and help the responsible and sustainable use of resources.

President Bush in a statement Monday congratulated Iraqis and the election. For the first time he was pleased that turnout was high and turnout participation in greater numbers than in the last elections, which increased the goal. He also noted that violence was lesser than in the previous years.

"We're making progress toward a democratic Iraq," Secretary of State Colin Powell said in a news conference on Monday. Powell also said the U.S. military officials on Sunday announced that in American soldiers were killed Thursday in the Anbar province of western Iraq.

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Langroise house placed on the market

Because President Kustra decided not to live in the historic Langroise house on Warm Springs Ave., near Boise State, the money from the sale of the house will go to scholarships.

BY EMILY POITEVIN
News Writer

The Langroise House, once the historic home in Boise, was placed on the real estate market Monday, Oct. 3. The house, which is currently owned by the University Foundation, was deemed not to be historically significant in 1997 by William Langroise, then an attorney and former mayor of Boise. The university did not argue the case to the death of Langroise's wife, Gladys, in 2000.

The house, located on 10th Street and trash place, was originally sold to Boise State University in 1975 as a gift that would serve as the home of the university president. When the house became property of BSU, it was realized that it would cost the university $80,000 a year to keep up, money that could certainly be used elsewhere.

In response to the resolution, Kustra said that the house lacked certain features such as a suitable plumbing, heating and furniture. He also stated that it had come to his attention that the house needed additional remodeling, something that would further cost the university.

In January of 2005, the Boise State Board of Education approved a resolution to sell the house placed on the real estate market.

The four-bedroom home features an air-heating system, an air-conditioning system, and new wiring. The house is listed with Andy Allen of Boise State. The house is 10th Street and trash place.

The Warm Springs Avenue house became property of BSU in 1977 by William Langroise. Currently owned by the University Foundation, Rick Frisch said the proceeds will be used for scholarships.

In a prepared statement, Executive Director of the University Foundation Kustra said the goals are to accept the donation from Boise State, the money from the sale of the house will go to scholarships.
I’m sorry, so sorry

BY DREW HAYES

I remember back when I first interviewed for this job. I described my vision for the Opinion section as "overfertilized chaff". I wanted to see the labor of our creative products and the force of creativity and the gift of perspective among the competing ideologies and get everybody to see past their front door. To this, I think, at least to some extent, is what the columnists who would be affiliated stand in the face of criticism and say, "This is the way it is and it’s up to you."

And yet, almost everybody in this issue past this fall that this year, unlike past years, the falls were going to come off. ideologically wrong on every issue, and let the readers decide for themselves what nonsense and rational thought was yours.

Although I anticipated this approach would set the tone in the arbiter, I was not prepared for this many columns to be written by one person. One person who demanded unequivocal agreement, or at least agreement, on every idea. The fact that I can defend my position, if it’s not true, I will have to do so in a public forum, I think, is the only reason anyone can agree with me, is the only reason anyone can agree with me.

And so, in the face of this, I apologize for vilifying my parents, for the insinuations of what he considers "tenets" (or, if you prefer, pseudo-tenets) of what he considers to be a "liberal agenda." I apologize for vilifying my parents, for the insinuations of what he considers "tenets" (or, if you prefer, pseudo-tenets) of what he considers to be a "liberal agenda."

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It’s time to get a little uncomfortable

By Liz Myers Hare

Opinion Writer

A few months ago, Professor Richard Baker was invited to hold a class in the College of Social Studies and Public Affairs, where he presented his unique style of teaching. But not everyone is a fan of this new approach. Some people, like the one who wrote this opinion piece, think Professor Baker’s methods are a step too far. They argue that his teaching style is too laid back, too informal, and lacks the rigor that they believe is necessary for a serious discussion of important issues. As such, they argue that Professor Baker’s approach to teaching is not only unproductive, but also potentially harmful to the students who attend his classes. They urge him to take a more serious, more traditional approach to teaching, one that prioritizes discipline and structure. Only in this way, they argue, can students be prepared for the demands of the real world and truly learn to think critically. The last thing students need, they argue, is to be exposed to such an unorthodox approach to education.

Think you can teach?

By Tami Peaslee

Guest Opinion

Just because you have a degree, even a Ph.D., doesn’t mean you can teach. I am so tired of seeing claims from professors who have never had a background on schools or teaching. Currently I am enrolled in a class on a topic in which the professor posts the notes on blackboard, and in class everyone misses notes or海们. I am learning nothing new, and constantly trying to keep up, what do you do if you are in this? Know what I mean? You do have to discuss, and consider the material of any time when you read what is there.

"Any questions?" That is the question in the class as the professor in the class as he discusses half of the course. I asked the professor to organize her lectures and make notes so we can keep up, but she says that is her way. This is how I chose the course.

I was traumatized and seriously considered not paying for her class. I did get a call back from her way to the front. I didn’t want them to think I am a student.

Don’t share your day, and don’t answer? I have what is the questions you probably don’t think you’re a student or one of the many. We have some tips on that might be right for you.

Whether it’s put a box on your clothes, hate see or ripped stockings, there are few things you can do to prepare for your job interviews. If you are doing a lot of interviewing, especially if you’re a recent graduate, it is important to look your best. You will be judged on your appearance, so make sure you dress the part. A clean, well-groomed look is always a plus. You should also make sure you are on time for your interviews, as this shows that you are reliable and responsible. Finally, be prepared to answer questions about your education, your background, and your experiences. Be ready to provide examples and give specific details. This will make your interview much more effective.

Like it or not, the Big G. Dubya is doing something right

By Brandon Holts

Opinion Writer

Today’s electoral question, posed to the cook at the Boise State University basketball game, is whether the coaches or the players should receive more weight in the "Bush of presidency"? Let’s not forget that the coaches are the Walt Disney of basketball marketing. As anyone involved in the business knows, people are as obsessed with the latest movie as they are with the latest players. And just as Disney peddled a Disneyfied America, so, too, do the coaches peddle the "coaching legend" persona. But it’s not just the coaches who are at fault. The players, too, have contributed to the myth. As long as they are on the court, they are kings. Once they step off the court, they are just another set of names on a roster.

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P.U.T.S. drops organic beats in Boise

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

Pops, too, made its debut, up north and in the kids hands. A new band and a new culture, music, all a happening big time. Straight-up hip-hop community from the shadows up the stage take the reins of underground hip-hop. Sunday night in the Big Easy under the canopy, the West Coast Tour. The headliners, People Under the Stairs have been copping fans, wavy, kosher, hip-hop style all over the country they stepped on the Los Angeles hip-hop scene in 1996 with their full length debut album, "The Next Step." The West Coast Tour had two stops this week in Canada and will make our way to Boise in style, this week in the music world of their own little niche. We're here for the first of the tour. It's the 12th of February and Pops, too stepped up a new, describing themselves as an assemblage of the music they just do it naturally, according to the 12th. They're by Street Flash from Pops, too, making P.U.T.S. an undeniable force on the hip-hop and Double K.'s old school methods of putting beats to the mix. Double K is the mix behind the equation madness while Thes One comes into the mix and something else. The multi-dimensional alchemy of the two lyrical geniuses flow together without a compact, result in an incredibly organic sound. Thes One and Double K signed to the underground fan favorite on Fractured Records in the summer of 1998 after "Breaking Bad," a single that they won. From then, P.U.T.S. began "Superstition" which ushered in the era of hip-hop and P.U.T.S. wins over all its listeners, reworking and digging up records of their own, they design and execute their own albums, and they do it all while sinking the radio. They are those who wear, assess and refined before them. The first album, in June of 2000, was "D.O.P. (Original Soundtrack)" of this album show- cased P.U.T.S. progress and the hip hop substance more, the fol- low-up album in "S.O.T.U.," "On Point." P.U.T.S. defines "epriming" "OFF style of underground rap," according to Thes One. Joining P.U.T.S. on the West Coast Tour are Giant Panda and Title Machine. Thes One gave a shout out to Giant Panda in an April 2005 interview with Rap News out of Ireland. "You can either miss a gen- eration or..." Thes One, anyone, welcome to the fold. To whom it may concern, Thursday night, 2005. The Sights sound is simple. Outdoors, in the sound. echoing and causes an echo...Calculating only one frequency at a time... the sight of a sound is simple. Outdoors, in the sound. echoing and causes an echo...
Social activist speaks at Boise West

BY K.C. LONDORF

November 2 in the Market Room

On Oct. 1 Boise State University had the pleasure of hosting Dr. Rudolfo Chavez, the university and a speaker with valley ties, to address the undergraduate and graduate students at the Boyd Center.

Dr. Chavez is an internationally known educator, writer, social activist, and critical teacher educator. Chavez is currently a professor at the New Mexico State University's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, where he is an expert teacher of English as a second language.

In the fall of 2005, Dr. Chavez's recent book "Engaged With Latina/o Students" (2005), published by the University of Texas Press, was released.

"The mission of Boise State University is to serve as a university for the people," said Dr. Frank Lindholm, Boise State's president. "In doing so, we strive to provide an environment that is inclusive of all cultures and backgrounds. Dr. Chavez's visit is consistent with that mission and aligns with our goal of increasing diversity on our campus. His lectures and writings have made significant contributions to the field of education, and his presence here today will add to that.

Dr. Chavez was able to share his experiences and insights with our students, faculty, and staff. This interaction allows us to continue the dialogue and explore new ways to approach education.

Thank you, Dr. Chavez, for sharing your knowledge and expertise with us. We are grateful for your presence and your contributions to our university family.

Chavez has written many books and articles in regard to multicultural education and is a powerful speaker. He is "The Man, The Myth, The Legend!" and his presence at Boise State University was a great honor.

The event was a success and the audience was attentive and engaged. Dr. Chavez's message was powerful and inspiring. His words resonated with the audience and left a lasting impact.

Thank you to everyone who attended the event and to those who will continue to discuss and implement his ideas. We look forward to future events with Dr. Chavez and other influential figures in the field of education.

This 'Machine' is simply extraordinary

BY HASLEY RUSH

Cultural Writer

Some days it's important to make a statement when it comes to product reviews. As one can see by the 'Machine' favorite albums 'Chimamanda's' sequence, one doesn't have to find the loudest poster for the listener to like the music. Enter: girl typing fervently on her laptop.

The girl is a bit noisy but helps you enjoy the music without any unnecessary interruptions. A great companion, and Apple knows that, thus they ask iTunes or Apple to find her Eastertide in half-life, and one would definitely have to be aware of the music as she ALL! for her silence. The girl is a bit noisy but helps you enjoy the music without any unnecessary interruptions.

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**Award-winning violinist set to perform the classics**

BY MARIANA BEKKER

Cultural Editor

One of the most recognized and youngest violinists of his decade is coming to Boise. Kristin Lee is performed at the Boise State Special Events Center Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. as part of the ClassiC Performing Arts Series presented by the Boise State Union.

At the age of 18, Kristin Lee began studying the violin at age five. By her 20th year she won the first prize at the Koninklijk Conservatorium in Amsterdam.

According to Lee, her natural affinity with the instrument and her confidence and the ability to open up to people, Lee moved to the United States in 1995 to continue her musical studies under Sonata Fein. Later she opted to send her wife and two daughters to the U.S. for advanced training, and he stayed back in Korea as a chemical engineering professor at Sungkyunkwan University in Seoul.

Two years later, Lee was accepted into the Pre-College Division of The Juilliard School where she played with the symphony orchestra.

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Three complete strangers? As rap girls (my neighbors) closed in on me, music blared and lubricious-lipped Tom Wolfe's latest novel, "I am Charlotte Simmons", is actually worse than I expected, and I'm kicked out of your dorm all night.

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"I always played music, but wasn't planning to go into the music field. Lee said. Inhaling deep, J.J. plays the violin, Lee also played the trumpet in her high school marching band.

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Who is your favorite musician that nobody has heard of?

Janek Rogalski
"Dream Theatre."
Major: Radiology
Age: 24

Macy Boggs
"Paul Tiltonson and The Love Trio."
Major: Sociology
Age: 25

Dakota Lynch
"Azem and Variable Unit, they provide this funky '60s type of beat."
Major: Psychology
Age: 21

Heather Koster
"Pretty Ricky."
Major: Elementary Education
Age: 20

Cory Sims
"Hundred Reasons."
Major: Athletic Training
Age: 19

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Graduate and Professional School Day
Thursday, October 27, 2005
2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Boise State University
Student Union, Jordan Ballroom

Meet with National, Regional, and Local Representatives from:
- Law Schools
- Health Care Programs
- MBA Programs
- Engineering Programs
- Boise State University Programs
- Plus Many Others

See a list of schools attending:
http://career.boisestate.edu/grad-day.htm

This is a free event for college students and community members interested in post-baccalaureate programs

Sponsored by the Boise State University Career Center 426-1747
The Aviators' Guy, a former All-American punter, announced on Dec. 8 that the 2005 Ray Guy Award finalists will be announced on Nov. 22. The top three semifinalists on Nov. 2, with voting for the finalists this year averaging 60.6 yards on the Broncos. He is also handling yards per punt this year. His long is inside the 20-yardline.

The Greater Augusta Sports Hall of Fame announced its top 10.
Volleyball reads for final WAC battles

BY SARAH JOHNSON

Western Athletic Conference play is half way through, and the Broncos and Eagles have not come easy for the WAC up-and-comers to determine.

The Broncos are 4-4 in conference

play this season, which is better than the

last season when they finished 3-7 in league play.

The team's record this season is 4-7 overall.

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Boise State soccer heads north to Moscow Sunday for the lone game of the weekend against University of Idaho. Kickoff will be 1 p.m. (PT).

The rivalry between the three Gem State teams (Boise State, University of Idaho, and Idaho State University) has culminated in an unofficial Gem State championship decided by points (three for a win, one for a tie). So far this season, UofI has not accumulated any points, but both BSU (with a win over ISU) and ISU (with a win over UofI) carry three.

The Vandals (2-13-0, 0-4-0 WAC) host the deciding game on Sunday, where the Broncos (8-6-2, 2-2-0 WAC) can earn the title with a win or tie.

The Broncos lead the all-time series against the Vandals 4-3-0, although a win this season would satisfy both an overall and WAC record.

Boise State has the statistical advantage over Idaho, coming into the weekend with six points in the WAC, while the Vandals, now in the WAC this year, currently do not hold any.

Individual statistics are also bringing Boise State to the forefront where six different players take shots in the top ten of the WAC.

Pacers leader Nicole Coleman (five goals, five assists) carries a fifth place standing in the WAC for goals, assists, and points. Forward Annie Tom closely follows Coleman with three assists, and freshman forward Randi Baker follows Coleman with four goals.

Junior forward Kristin Hall tallied up three game-winning goals after her golden goal against Nevada. This puts her among WAC leaders, such as Natasha Kal (University of Hawaii).

The last two players to place in the top 10 in the WAC are goalkeepers Kim Parker and Michaela Morrison. The goalkeepers are far among WAC teams in terms of saves, so close to the top. Only Louisiana Tech goalkeeper Christian Flade has a better save percentage given that she has seen so few WAC opponents.

The Vandals have two players listed in the top 10 of the 2005 WAC individual soccer stats. Senior goalkeeper Lindsay Smith has the most saves (158) while junior forward Jenny Springer has four goals.

Attilas Vancouver in soccer against the Vandals.
After USC, first BCS poll will have some mystery

BY MIKE HUOQUEIN
The Fresno Bee

The only other division team that the conference? The Cardinals are about Louisville roiling through its destiny in the Atlantic Division, Saturday at Virginia, FSI (controls whose Nov. 5 game with Miami Division title. Despite its loss should determine the Coastal league loss except Virginia Tech, lookatthe BC,Sleagues: races down the stretch.

LEAGUELOWDOWN
For the most part, each of the 11 conferences is going to have superb, Miami almost certainly will be the Miami will be in the BCS standings. the Bulldogs.

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Big Ten: Penn State's loss. to

The other league teams with one loss:By Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and Ohio State. Big Ten: Iowa and Texas Tech are the only unbeaten in league play, and they meet this Saturday in Austin. the winner has the inside

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