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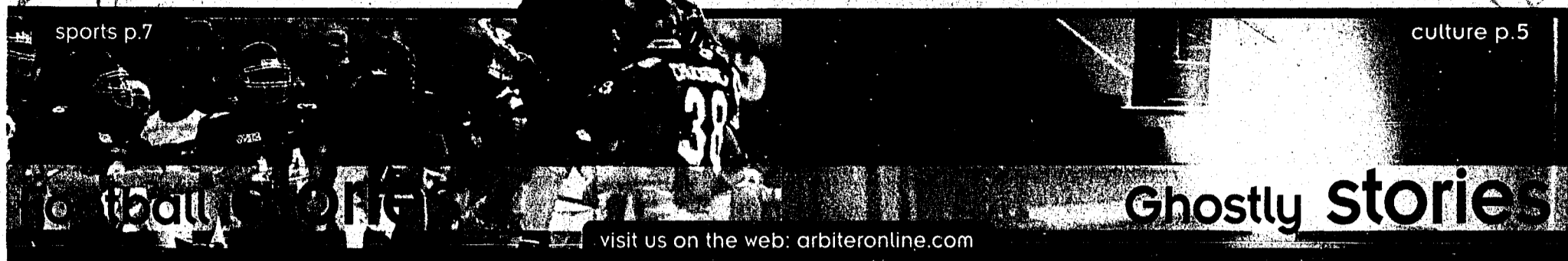
Students of Boise State University

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Meridian corn maze features Bronco logo, closes on Halloween

BY JESSICA CHRISTENSEN
News Writer

The Boise State University Logo has been largely displayed more than just at the home Bronco football games this fall. The official BSU Bronco logo appears at this year's corn maze in the Meridian area. The world's largest maze company, The Maize, owned and operated by Sam and Kathy Johnson, brings an average over 25,000 participants each season, according to Johnson. The Johnsons have owned and operated the corn maze for eight

years, and it has always been located in the Overland and Eagle road area. Planning for the maze begins about one year in advance with looking for land to grow the crop on.

"The land is owned by different people, and we commit to a one year agreement. Corn gets planted in April or May, and the farming preparation takes place over the winter," Johnson said.

The crop of corn is planted in rows, and the design is then later designed within a matter of days after the corn has fully grown.

"Fine tuning and setting up con-

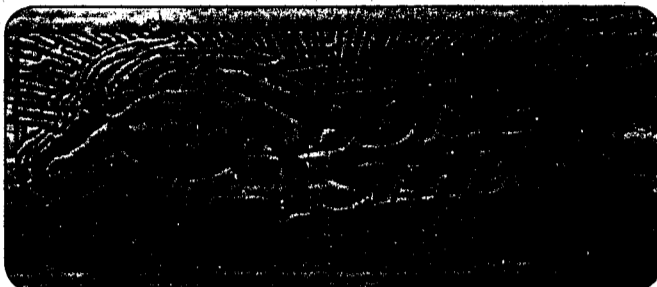


PHOTO COURTESY THE MAIZE

cessions takes place about three weeks before opening day. It's a lot of work," Johnson said.

The idea for the maze to showcase the Bronco logo was finally

made a reality after help from Brad Larrondo, Bronco Athletics, gave permission for the logo to be used.

"We've had the idea for several years, once we got permission, we

just planned enough to make it happen. We also wanted to see BSU promoted. We generally like to see our mazes reflect the community," Johnson said.

Members of the Treasure Valley don't have much longer to attend the maze, which opened Sept. 16 and closes Oct. 31. The maze is open from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and special to the Halloween holiday, the entire maze will be haunted.

"The corn maze is something I've done with my friends for a long time. It's a fun time, and it's definitely something I look forward to each year," student Megan

Anderson said.

Admission prices are \$12 for ages 12 and older, \$4 for children ages 5 to 11, and children under four are free. Activities are not limited to only the corn maze. Other attractions such as the hay jump, hayrides, mini mazes, and the corn cannon allow all a wide range of activities.

"My favorite part is to see the maze full of people, whether it's hay rides, or kids playing on balls. It's an experience people don't get very often," Johnson said.

Contact information can be found at www.cornfieldmaze.com or call 888-4041.

ASBSU discusses faculty recognition, Boise City Council candidate

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
Assistant News Editor

The Associated Students of Boise State University are asking students to nominate BSU faculty members for the 20th annual ASBSU faculty recognition dinner. Any student can nominate a regular or adjunct faculty member of any of the University's seven colleges.

"We need applications," said Sen. Katie Jo Rupert during the ASBSU Senate meeting Thursday.

Rupert encouraged students to access the application form at asbsu.org and turn them into the ASBSU office located in the Student Union Building by Monday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. The recognition dinner for outstanding faculty takes place December 8.

ASBSU Senators were invited to a dinner of their own following their Thursday meeting by City Council candidate Brandi Swindell. Swindell is facing Maryanne Jordan in a Tuesday, Nov. 8 election for a

seat on the Boise City Council.

"It's free food," said Sen. Michael Bobic. "It should be interesting."

During the gallery comments in Thursday's meeting, BGLAD Vice President Alex Daw encouraged senators to vote against Swindell in the upcoming election.

"I cannot tell you how compelled I am to tell you that she should not be elected to City Council," Daw said. "I do encourage you to ask her how she feels about gay rights and other various issues."

Daw said he fears Swindell, if elected, will stop the progress BGLAD has made on the BSU campus.

"She does not support gay rights," Daw said.

Daw said he is not sure how much influence Boise City Council members have upon BSU, but he said he does not think she will be beneficial to the students of BSU.

At press time, Swindell had not made any comments to The Arbiter concerning Daw's statements.

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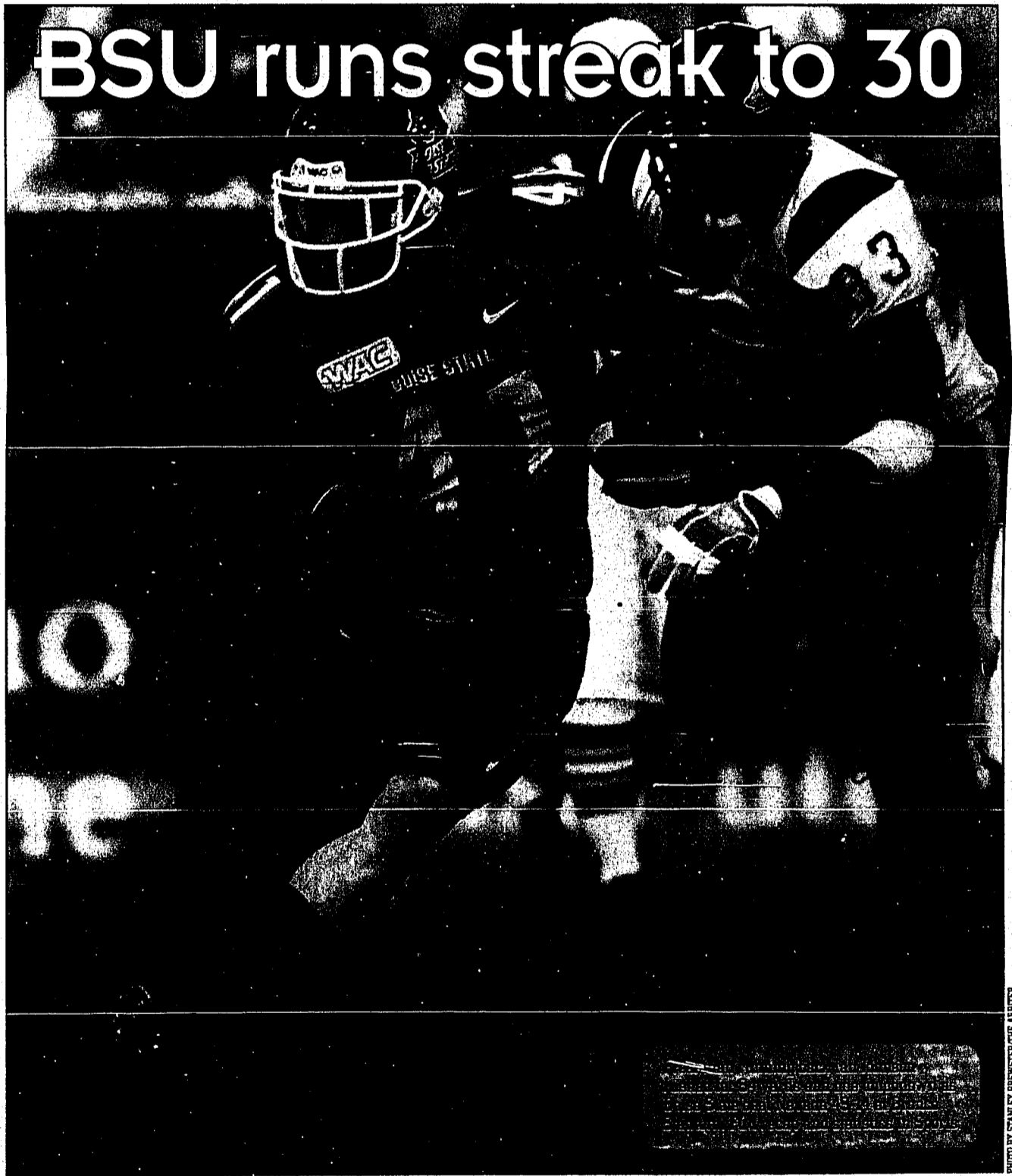


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Recent issues discussed by ASBSU:

Senators have been asked to vote on a resolution to support the University's commitment to diversity and inclusion. The resolution was passed by a majority vote.

Senators also discussed the issue of student government funding. The Senate decided to allocate funds to support student government activities.

Sen. Brandon Stoker proposed the idea of creating a new position for a student government advocate for students who need assistance in understanding University policy. Stoker said he and ASBSU Officer of Student Affairs discussed the issue of student government funding and the role of the advocate.

DREAM Act proposes to allow undocumented residents to pay in-state tuition

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

Boise State students and organizations support reintroduction of the DREAM Act to the Idaho Senate. The DREAM (Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors) Act is a piece of bipartisan federal legislation that would allow undocumented residents who have lived in the United States since before they were 16 years old to pay in-state tuition at universities and colleges. As of now, undocumented students pay approximately \$11,000 a year to attend BSU. This is often more than the income of undocumented residents.

Under the DREAM Act, undocumented resident minors would be allowed a six-year residency period in which they must complete one of the following: a two-year degree, two years toward a degree, two years of military service or a 910-hour period of community service.

Idaho Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo are cosponsoring the legislation along with others such as Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch. ICAN (Idaho Community Action Network), OELA (Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos) and the IPSA (Idaho Progressive Student Alliance) all support the DREAM Act. ICAN has taken a leading role in promoting it through

the Student Speaker's Tour. The IPSA, on the other hand, has taken a mainly supportive role by aiding ICAN and OELA; however it can, according to Megan Egbert, IPSA vice president. The Student Speaker's Tour is a program through which students affected by issues of undocumented residency address communities in order to educate them on those issues. The goal is to bring awareness to and gain support from communities. According to Fernando Mejia, ICAN's secretary, issues of undocumented residency affect approximately 65,000 students a year. The DREAM Act will reduce the difficulty many students have in getting higher educa-

tion, Mejia said.

"Every single human being should have an opportunity for a better education," said Mejia.

The DREAM Act will also help undocumented students by giving them a viable path toward citizenship, according to Mejia.

He also pointed out that communities benefit from having undocumented residents educated. "[The] only way to improve the community is to educate," said Mejia.

The DREAM Act was originally introduced in July 2003. In its current form it would repeal section 505 of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996. Section 505 effectively dis-

courages states from aiding students by providing in-state tuition rates. Students must retain good standing under its conditions to qualify. That is, those students that have committed crimes or have been deemed a security risk are ineligible. The DREAM Act focuses on education and pairs well with more widely known McCain-Kennedy cosponsored legislation regarding comprehensive immigration reform, according to Mejia. Mejia said nine million people immigrate to the United States and only 10,000 visas are issued.

"We don't want to forget the big picture," said Mejia. "We are all human beings."

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Fernando Mejia,
ICAN secretary

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At least 17 dead as results expected on Iraqi constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents launched a coordinated car-bomb attack Monday on the Palestine and Sheraton hotel complex — one of Baghdad's most famous landmarks — less than two hours after it became clear that Iraq's Sunni Muslim Arab minority had overwhelmingly rejected a proposed national constitution. Final nationwide results will be announced Tuesday.

At least 17 people died in the bomb attacks, and two dozen wounded were treated in the shredded remains of the Palestine Hotel lobby.

The bomb attack at about 5:40 p.m. targeted the hotel complex in the city center known as the site of most international news broadcasts from the city and for its view of Fardos Square, where celebrating Iraqis tore down a statue of Saddam Hussein in April 2003.

The attack began when one or two suicide bombers drove cars into the 9-foot-high, razor wire-topped blast walls surrounding the two tall hotels, though U.S. military officials said the initial attack might have been two rocket blasts instead of car bombs.

The explosions knocked a hole in the wall, and two minutes later television cameras recorded an explosives-packed cement truck rumbling through the gap and between the hotels before detonating.

Shortly after that explosion, which sent a cloud of debris and fire skyward, another car bomb detonated across the square. Police said the last explosion probably went off prematurely and had been intended to catch rescue personnel and residents who rushed to the scene.

Iraq's national security adviser, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, called the attack a "very clear" attempt to take control of the hotels and seize Western journalists — who've made up a significant portion of the hotels' guests since the invasion — as hostages.

The bombing came shortly after election officials announced preliminary referendum results that showed the deep divide between the nation's Sunni Kurds and Shiite Muslim majority on the one hand and its Sunni Arabs on the other. Officials said they hoped to have final election results Tuesday, 10 days after the voting.

national

Tuition costs rising faster than college aid disbursement

The good news is that tuition at public colleges and universities is not rising as sharply as in the last few years, the College Board announced last week.

The bad news, officials said, is that financial aid is not keeping pace.

As the College Board released its annual reports on college costs and financial aid, board President Gaston Caperton said officials are concerned that, for the third year in a row, students and their families were going deeper into debt to cover costs.

The typical graduate from a four-year public college has \$15,500 in debt; the typical graduate of a private, four-year college leaves with \$19,400 of debt.

And University of Pennsylvania President Amy Gutmann and other higher-education leaders warned that the recent shift from need-based aid to merit grants is harming middle-income and low-income families by diverting money to wealthier students.

That is especially the case in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which have the highest average tuition and fees in the country for public four-year colleges this school year. Pennsylvania ranks first and New Jersey second.

"We all should be focusing on need-based financial aid, rather than on what is called merit..." Gutmann said. "Merit-based aid overwhelmingly goes to high-income students who can afford our institutions. But institutions are competing for them to raise their average SAT scores."

According to the College Board, public, four-year colleges across the country raised tuition and fees by an average 7.1 percent for the current academic year, to \$5,491. Last year, the rate rose by 10 percent.

Rates for public, two-year schools increased by an average 5.4 percent, to \$2,191. Tuition at private, four-year colleges rose by an average 5.9 percent, to \$21,235.

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50th anniversary of Boise sex scandal is Oct. 31

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the so-called "Boys of Boise" morals drive, considered by some to be one of America's most notorious homosexual scandals. The investigation started with a private eye and juvenile probation officer, working together to uncover homosexual activity in Boise's youth.

On Halloween night, 1955, the duo arrested three men, and charged them for having sex with teenage boys. The private eye and probation officer pointed to this as evidence of a teenage "sex ring."

The investigation spread rapidly, fueled by public anxiety and widespread news coverage. Boise's mayor claimed more than 1,400 people were questioned. Eventually, 16 men were prosecuted. Some of the accusers were as old as 21.

A documentary film called "The Fall of '55," now in post-production, profiles the morals cases, and shares first-hand accounts of people whose lives were changed forever by the scandal. The film examines the consequences of the investigation. It is the result of five years' worth of research throughout the Western United States. The film incorporates new stories not included in previous accounts of the prosecutions, including John Gerassi's book, "The Boys of Boise." The documentary is independently researched. For more information, visit www.Fallof55.com.

American Piano Duo to perform 20th anniversary concert

The American Piano Duo, which consists of Del Parkinson and Jeffrey

Shumway, will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. In addition, Shumway will give a guest artist recital at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Both concerts are \$5 general, \$3 seniors and free for students of all ages and Boise State faculty and staff.

This concert will commemorate the duo's 20 years of performing together. Parkinson is a professor of piano at BSU, and Shumway is a Boise native and head of keyboard studies at Brigham Young University. The duo will play music by Chopin, Debussy, Saint-Saens and Gershwin. Shumway's performance will feature music by Chopin, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

The American Piano Duo has performed throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe. They also have CDs available, including the music of Gershwin and Mendelssohn.

For more information, call (208) 426-3980.

College hosts lecture on reducing soft tissue injuries

"Stretch and Flex: A Workplace Intervention to Reduce Soft Tissue Injuries" will be discussed by a Washington Group International expert at a lecture at 12:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in room 106 of the Micron Engineering Center.

The lecture, part of the College of Engineering Seminar Series, is free and the public is invited.

Willie Piispanen, senior director for environmental safety and health at WGI, will discuss a program initiated by his company in 2003. WGI recognized that in spite of a strong safety program and an aggressive injury management approach, soft tissue injuries among workers were the leading cause of workplace injury for construction and engineering work. The "Stretch and Flex" program was designed to target a variety of construction-related tasks representing potential workplace projects that could contribute to soft tissue injuries.

what the?

You are getting very sleeeeeeepy...

A hypnotist has been robbing banks in Moldova by talking to cashiers and gradually putting them in a trance, before commanding them to give him the money. Bank clerks have been told to stop making eye contact with customers.

Hey, copycat! Whap!

A man in Oviedo, Fla., who painted his house tan with black trim, became enraged when his neighbor painted his house the same colors. He went over and punched him in the face. Police involvement resulted.

It really pays to advertise

Drug dealers in a run-down neighborhood Memphis, Tenn., became so brazen that they posted a sign on the home when they were doing business: Crack House. Police took notice.

Boise State University Student Union and Activities Presents

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Back in Business

New Orleans Ghost Tour guide Phillip Landry poses for a photo with the ghost tour greeter at Flanagan's Pub in New Orleans, La.

BSU goes green at Campus Sustainability Day

Boise State students and faculty join hundreds of other campuses in environmentally friendly conference

BY JESSICA WIGLEY
Special to The Arbiter

Community leaders and Boise State University faculty, staff and students gathered last Wednesday on the second floor of the Student Union Building in the Hatch Ballroom to discuss BSU's current and future efforts toward sustainability.

The environmentally friendly conference included an interactive webcast titled, "A (recycled of course) Six Pack of Sustainability

Lessons from the Past Year in Higher Education" and presented by the Society for College and University Planning, four "Where are we now?" presentations from BSU faculty and staff, and roundtable discussions for future goals and planning.

Campus Sustainability Day promoted water and energy conservation and efficiency, while emphasizing how institutions of higher education can act as role models to the community, according to the flyers handed out before the conference.

As defined by the U.S. Environment Protection Agency, sustainability refers to the ability of an ecosystem to maintain a defined/desired state of ecological integrity over time.

BSU leaders, including faculty, staff and students, in conjunction with community leaders, are planning ways to move the university in a more sustainable direction. An energy conservation study began four years ago.

"With efficiency upgrades, tuning up old buildings, and designing more efficient buildings since 2001, energy consumption has dropped 21 percent," Steve Swain, BSU director of Facilities Operations and Maintenance, said.

The webcast presentation emphasized that with more student involvement, other universities throughout the country had better results.

Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston was highlighted in the presentation for its parking signs allowing only electric vehicles to park in certain spaces throughout campus. The fuel-efficient cars reduce the level of carbon dioxide in the air, with a low level of emissions.

When asked to respond to the interactive webcast question, "How well does your campus integrate the student learning experience with [sustainable] campus operations?" BSU responded "barely," along with 43 percent of the 100 colleges and universities participating in the webcast.

BSU is taking steps to improve the level of sustainability on campus, according to the "Where are we now?" presentations given by faculty and students regarding BSU's level of sustainability.

There are recycling programs in place that include bins throughout campus, an alternate transportation system in conjunction with Commuteride, and a biking program, landscaping efforts made toward water conservation, and new construction projects with efficiency and sustainability in mind.

In regards to BSU becoming a more sustainable campus in the upcoming years, Whitney Weirick, BSU college and university planner, said, "We're going to take ideas from today and apply them to Boise State."

The Campus Sustainability Day flyer promoted sustainability by including the statement: Together we can make BSU's long-term future even brighter by finding ways to reduce our impact on the environment.



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BSU challenges U of I in blood drive

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
Assistant News Editor

Some hardcore Bronco fans put their blood, sweat and tears into football games. The Red Cross isn't asking for the sweat or tears, but they want the blood of Boise State students as part of the "Out for Blood" rivalry challenge. The Red Cross organized "Out for Blood" as a competition between BSU students and University of Idaho students.

The fans will determine who wins — or loses — the blood challenge. Between Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 8, fans are asked to donate blood at the Red Cross located at 5380 Franklin Road in the name of BSU or U of I.

Tallies will be kept and fans can check their school's progress through weekly updates listed at www.670kboi.com.

The winning school will be announced when the Broncos face the U of I Vandals on Saturday, Nov. 19. During the Associated Students of Boise State University Senate meeting Tuesday, Sen. Sasa Zuko encouraged BSU students to defeat the Vandals in the football game and the blood drive.

"We've got to beat these guys," Zuko said.

To schedule an appointment, contact the Red Cross at 429-5845 or 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

"Out for Blood" is sponsored by 670 KBOI and Sportsman's Warehouse.

'Podcasting' helps students who miss class

BY JODI S. COHEN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When Purdue University senior Marcos Kohler skipped a physics class to attend a concert in Chicago, he didn't have to borrow a classmate's notes to catch up.

Instead, he connected his silver iPod to a computer, downloaded the lecture, and from the comfort of a campus coffee shop, listened to the two-hour discussion on particle physics.

"It recreates the entire class experience," said Kohler, 22, who missed another lecture at the West Lafayette, Ind., campus when he overslept for the 1:30 p.m. class. A video conference class would be even better, he said, but "to go from paper printouts to audio, this is a step in the right direction."

It's a step that a small but growing number of professors are trying. By turning class lectures into podcasts, free audio shows that students can download to their iPods or other portable players, students can skip the lecture hall but still hear the lecture. Supporters say podcasts help students who miss a class or want to review the material, while professors get points for being flexible and using the latest, hippest gadget.

More traditional academics fear that by listening to lectures on the run, students will miss out on learning that can only happen when students and instructors come together.

Professors have posted lecture notes, Powerpoint slides and other written class material online for years, but instructors only recently began testing the

best uses of the popular audio technology.

At Drexel University in Philadelphia, a chemistry professor assigns podcast lectures, recorded last semester, for homework and then uses class time to review problems. At the University of Michigan, lectures can be automatically delivered to dentistry students' computers or portable devices.

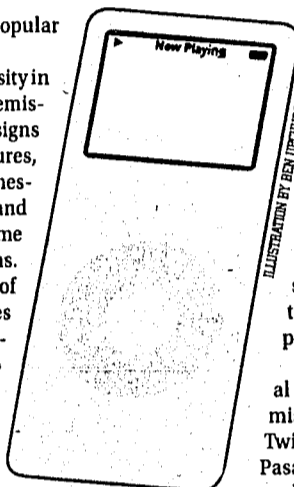
And at the University of Hawaii, hundreds of students in a computer science class are required to show up at a lecture hall only twice a semester — for the midterm and final. Instead of a textbook, they purchase a small iPod at the bookstore, though most students already have one, the course professor said.

Universities have found other ways to test podcasting, using it to publicize campus news and broadcast Sunday mass.

A newscast about upcoming events at Allegheny College begins: "Sit back, relax, enjoy. If you're in the car, drive safely while you listen. If you're at the gym ... stay focused on what you're doing and be safe."

The California Institute of Technology admissions office recently released an 11-minute podcast for prospective students that leaves listeners with the impression that the school is nerdy, in a hip kind of way.

Rick Bishoff, admissions director at CalTech, said a podcast is a



perfect way to grab the attention of busy high school seniors. "I want high school students to listen and imagine, 'that is a community I want to be part of.' Or say, 'that doesn't sound like any place that I want to be a part of.'"

At a recent national conference for admissions counselors, TwigPod Productions, a Pasadena, Calif.-based marketing company that produced the CalTech podcast, pitched the idea to other colleges. The podcasts cost between \$5,000 and \$7,500, depending on their complexity.

Some universities, such as Purdue and North Carolina's Duke University, have university-wide programs that make it easy for professors to become podcasters.

Purdue this fall introduced a podcasting service, called BoilerCast, that records and downloads lectures to the school Web site at professors' requests. About 60 professors are using the service, and their students can access the lectures as soon as 10 minutes after class.

Since Aug. 22, when the program began, the Web site has had more than 34,000 downloads, said Michael Gay, Purdue's manager of broadcast networks and services.

Erica Carlson, one professor podcasting her lectures, said attendance in her 22-student seminar class on thermal and statistical physics hasn't declined.

Sigma Tau Delta raises money for hurricane victims

BY GINNY EGGLESTON
News Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 23, members of the Boise State chapter of Sigma Tau Delta (the International English Honors Society), helped raise \$500 for Asian tsunami relief and hurricane relief. WORDSTORM featured readings by several MFA students and BSU professors Martin Corless-Smith, Kerri Webster, and Catherine Wagner. WORDSTORM also featured music by local artists Kris Doty, Thomas Paul, Louie Simon and Jessie Proska. General admission was \$5 and \$3 for students. All

the admission fees and individual donations were given to tsunami and hurricane victims through the International Red Cross and the American Red Cross.

According to Sigma Tau Delta treasurer Kim Lock, WORDSTORM was the first reading event they've hosted to raise funds for charity and they will probably do a similar event for charity in the future. "(We) like doing a service for a charity...The format for WORDSTORM worked really well," Lock said.

Lock said the turnout was good, with about 90 people coming to listen, but she said it could've been

even better if they hadn't been forced to make a last minute venue change. The original venue, a new building on 16th Street and Grove, would have allowed all ages, but they didn't get their occupancy permit in time.

Sigma Tau Delta booked the Neurolux instead, which limited the audience to people ages 21 and older. Despite the change, Lock said she was happy with the venue. "(The Neurolux) is a cool venue...they've hosted poetry readings before."

Aside from the readings and music Sigma Tau Delta gave 35 door

prizes ranging from Starbucks and Moxie Java gift packs to various restaurant gift certificates to a pair of tickets to the Log Cabin Literary Center's program "Readings and Conversations" at the Egyptian theatre.

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opinion

N-word shows ignorance of past

BY LIZ HUERTA HALE
Opinion Writer

The recent scandal surrounding the ASBSU vice president and his use of the N-word got me thinking. Due to ethical guidelines that come with being news writers, the Arbiter News Staff chose not to print the actual words Kamron used. Like many other students on campus, I was confused and left wondering exactly what he said and why. So I personally asked him and he said he used the term "crunchy niggas" when referring to himself in a picture that was later removed from some Web site.

But in Kamron's case, he didn't say it from a racist aspect, but said that individuals in the past have referred to him as a "sand nigger," which is a slur used to address people of Middle-Eastern descent. I'm not justifying what Kamron said,

but I can see where Kamron's coming from because everybody handles situations differently.

When I lived in Texas, some of my black friends called me the N-word, and I'm Mexican-American. But even so, you won't hear me going around blurting that word to others. While it is true that all ethnic groups have some kind of offensive slur, the N-word carries the most weight, by far! To this day, it remains a principal symbol of white racism, regardless of who uses it.

Sadly, most of today's society has forgotten that the word originated during the slavery era. It was a term of exclusion and discrimination against African-Americans.

Today, the N-word is heard in black films, comedy skits, Hip-Hop and literature. The word has been used to the point that individuals feel like it's a part of Hip-Hop and black culture.

It's gotten so out of control that not only blacks use the word. Whites, Middle-Eastern-Americans, and Latinos have even gone to the extreme of calling each other "niggas." Most people think that calling each other a "nigga" is more of a term of endearment instead of a derogatory term.

I personally think that no one, not even African-Americans should call each other "niggas." Well, for one, this is the same term derived from the word "nigger," an insult that was used against African-Americans for hundreds of years during a time of agony and despair for them.

It's true that the N-word holds a completely different meaning when used by non-blacks, but no matter who uses it, they should always keep in mind its true meaning and origin. The word itself stems from self-hatred and hatred from others.

The N-word is often used to belittle someone else. In my husband's case, he was called a "nigger" for the first time in his life. This happened while he was working at Boise Town Square Mall. It didn't come from a Black person, but from a white couple. It's possible that they had never seen a person of color. Go figure, I mean we are in Idaho, but that doesn't justify it.

Racial slurs have victimized all racial and ethnic groups, but even then, we don't hear words like chink, spic, cracker, kike, rag-head, etc. It's evident that no group goes through as many racial nicknames as African-Americans do. It could be because the N-word is heard in everyday use and doesn't seem nearly as offensive when everybody is using it to feel hip. My point is, if black people don't want this word to be used by others then they shouldn't use it at all.

One more thing

Do you think America is winning the war on drugs?



Memphis Moncada
Human Resource
Management

"We're never going to. Drugs aren't necessarily the bad thing. It's the people using them."



Leannda Gustke
Mass Comm.

"No. I don't think they ever will. They haven't done it so far."



Natasha Clement
Child Care and
Development

"I don't think there can ever be a win. You can become better, but you can never win."



Izaak Hale
Graphic Design

"I think the war on the drug marijuana is losing, personally. Drugs like meth, I believe the government is trying to fight more. Not marijuana, though."

Giving Arbiter readers the last word

Let's eliminate the failing war on drugs

BY BRIAN HOLMES
Opinion Writer

Out of all the thousands of words available to the American policy maker, the one most difficult to utter, even in private, is the word failure. Much in the same way a broken 2x4 hits the gut, the word just cannot grab hold of the surrounding air and make its way from the mouths of our elected officials.

But, alas, without even much provocation, the Bush Administration has done just that.

By proposing a series of cuts to the grossly ineffective and asinine drug programs, our leaders are finally getting the hint: The war on drugs has been a complete and abysmal failure. However, it didn't take a mountain of evidence, criminally, socially nor judicially, to make a case strong enough to warrant the cutbacks. Instead, it took the mother of all hurricanes to

stir the fiscal pot. Hurricane Katrina, followed closely by Rita, gave immediate rise to fund-raising awareness. And what better way to fund disaster relief than to kill all of those failed drug war programs that did nothing more than incarcerate generations of minority youth and petty users. But, at least the proposal makes sense to just about everyone.

The fiscal responsibility, which most taxpayers and Republicans can agree, is one of the most efficient ways to stay afloat in these fluctuating economical times.

The social responsibility, which the Democrats would love to promote as their own, is the most civic option available.

Think about this: By eliminating such programs as the Anti-Drug Campaign, the federal government gets to save nearly \$120 million dollars per year.

By eliminating state grants for the Drug-Free Schools program, the government saves a

whopping \$438 million dollars. And by eliminating the disgraceful and highly embarrassing Byrne Justice Assistance Grants program, we, the ever-gracious taxpaying public get to help our government save nearly \$800 million dollars per year.

Finally our officials are taking heed to the chorus calls that demand effective action. There should not have been such a long delay. Katrina's victims deserve accommodation. Those incarcerated for petty drug crimes deserve a lesser, more humane sentence.

And those who have been caught up in the war on drugs, whether through racial profiling or negligence, deserve effective drug treatment and restitution.

Money has always been the key to motivating a displaced public. But, now that it no longer makes any fiscal sense to continue these programs, let's do the right thing, the civic thing, and finally lay the war on drugs to rest.

Responsible right give pause to write response

BY TAMERA HELGESON
Opinion Writer

So I have let Brandon Stoker's first article sit, I have read his e-mailed apology and his second article, in which he wishes to clarify the intent of his first article. Much of it (from his attempt to clarify) makes me laugh and laugh. Nonsensical phrases like "dangerous sexual activity" (videotape please), "irresponsible reproductive behavior" (yes to children, no to a college fund), and "street gangs" raising abandoned children - bring to mind so many humorous images.

Then, of course, there is the apology letter, seemingly as believable as Drew Mayes' "I'm sorry, so sorry" article, in which he reiterates that, "society's problems stem from bad personal choices, and not from any external, societal influences." What about poverty, sexism, racism and classism? Social institutions within America have a major role in creating inequality.

And the one that Stoker apparently would like to overlook, heterosexism. In his first article, he reminds us that good parenting can only take place within the traditional, divinely ordained family.

I am most outraged by this lack of consideration for current BSU students.

Mr. Stoker, not all individuals on this campus believe in your God. And not all believe in love and/or marriage between a man and a woman. There are people (I know you may be shocked by this) who have loving feelings for their same sex (gays and lesbians), and some of these individuals are parents (and damn good ones, I might add). Others live and love together, but for personal reasons are not married, and yet still raise their children in perfectly loving homes.

Then there is the last category in which you have personally offended my friends and me. I am a single parent of four beautiful daughters, by my own preference. No one left

me, or abused me, or died. I simply like being single. Furthermore, adoption by single people is currently allowed by many states. Hillary Clinton once said that it takes a village to raise a child, and I for one live my life with that as my motto.

Lastly, on behalf of others like myself, I would ask Mr. Stoker to keep his virtuous living to himself. First, he asked for "virtuous motherhood." The word virtuous means chaste, which when defined, can mean unmarried or single, and we know what motherhood means. Does Stoker ask us all to be like the Virgin Mary?

I do know a thing or two about the Bible, and I think that was a one-time deal. Second, he asked for virtuous living. Some synonyms are blameless, exemplary, pure and innocent. So, to Mr. Stoker, a personal reminder of some words I am sure you think you live by: "He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a

stone at her" (John 8: 7), and "This is pure and undefiled religion in the sight of God and father, to visit orphans and widows in their distress" (James 1:26).

Those troubled by single parenthood should lend a hand or write a check. Do you know something about car repair? Why not set up a free weekend clinic for parents with limited time and resources? Do you like doing crafts with kids? Why not give us some time to study during finals week by entertaining our kids.

And the Women's Center on campus takes donations to support their ongoing efforts.

My mother, along with many other parents all over the world, raised children in near-impossible situations on nearly nothing. We single parents do not want your pity, for regardless of whether you write a check, lend a hand or not, we will survive and our children will grow up empowered because of the example we have shown them.

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Haunting in Boise

BY ADAM RUSH
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The halls of the Boise State University Communication Building are alive with the hustle and bustle of active people. Students and professors are seen and heard as they make their daily rounds.

One inhabitant of the building has never been seen and hasn't been heard from in a long time. Rumor has it that the premises are haunted by a ghost.

The ghost, given the name Dinah, is supposedly the spirit of

a young woman. Dinah, in a fit of grief, killed herself after being spurned at a dance sometime between 1950 and 1968. Theater Arts Professor Charles Lauterbach said the young woman was stood up or romantic affections were not returned. Dinah entered the second floor bathroom on the north end of the building and committed suicide.

About two years after the theater department moved into the building, strange things

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Many stories float around the Boise State campus about the haunted Communication Building. It was a decade ago this Halloween that The Arbiter last printed a story surrounding the mysterious occurrences in this structure. It seems only fitting that as the article turns 10 years old, we should re-run it. So, here it is, transcribed from its original print date on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995.

Recipe of the week: Caramelized Apples

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

Today is All-hallows Eve, where childish innocence is encouraged and openly displayed.

Sure, parading around town in a costume makes this holiday ultra unique and extra fun, but the indulgence in everything sweet warrants a tribute as well.

Candy corns, chocolate bars, salt-water taffy, caramels and those tasty Tootsie Rolls were my favorite as a kid, but now my taste buds crave the delicious sweetness only nature's dessert can offer.

For the entire month of October, I usually set out a big bowl of Halloween candy on the coffee table for any guest who saunters into my decorated home.

This year, to avoid giving into my sweet tooth, I set aside one day to indulge in something not only nutritious, but tantalizingly sweet as well: caramelized apples.

Early Friday morning, I sliced three juicy red apples, placed them in an aesthetic formation in a casserole dish, crushed walnuts over them,

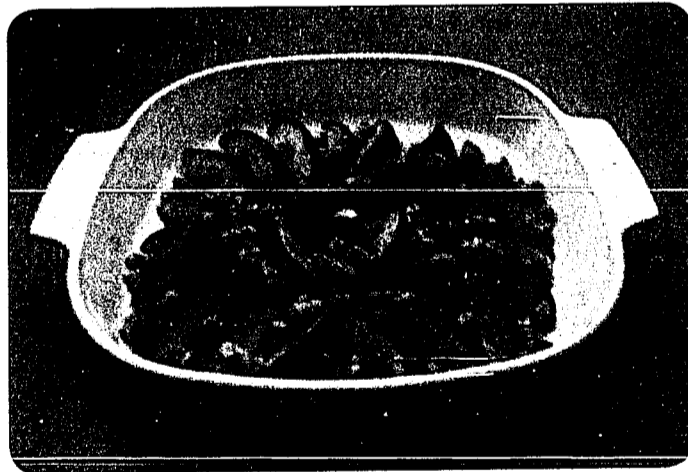


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drizzled caramel all over, and then sprinkled a little bit of brown sugar over the top.

After the simple preparations were finished, I baked the dish for 20 minutes at 375 degrees, until the aromas of baked apples and toasted walnuts filled the entire house.

Served with a soy-chai latte, this dish evolved into a tasty fall brunch in tribute of Halloween.

Inspired by dipped caramel ap-

ples usually associated with fall flavors, this treat is easy to make, eat and serve.

The aroma is similar to that of an apple pie baking in the oven and then cooling on the kitchen counter on a cold winter day too brisk to open a window.

Check back next week for another delectable meal or treat that is quick, easy, affordable and delicious.

Ingredients:

3-5 red apples
2-4 tablespoons
caramel syrup
(dependant on
amount of apples)
1-3 tablespoon(s)
brown sugar
(dependant on
amount of apples)
1/4-1/2 cup walnuts
(dependant on
amount of apples)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Slice apples and place in a casserole dish or other glass baking dish. Crush walnuts over apples, or if preferred, leave them whole. Drizzle caramel over the walnuts and apples. Sprinkle the brown sugar on next and bake for 20 minutes. Serve warm and often.

The Chic Chick:

Fashion's hits
and misses

The stylish tricks to
finding a costume
worthy of treats

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Columnist

It's Halloween, which is one of the coolest holidays ever because people get to dress up and get candy for doing so. Who wouldn't want to celebrate a holiday that involves sweets and costumes?

It has come to my attention that many of you are still without a fabulous costume for this super-fun holiday. This is just downright unacceptable. You don't want to be the only one in your group of buddies without a fashionably hip costume that will be all the rage at all the many parties going on tonight in celebration of Halloween.

So I took it upon myself (I am such a doer of selfless good fashion deeds) to provide all of you costume-less people with some easy-to-make costumes that will definitely be fashion hits in the world of witches and goblins. Some of these ideas are pretty simple and you can even add some of your own imagination to make them pop even more.

Be a celebrity:

Mimicking the rich and the famous (or better yet, the infamous) is always a sure bet to getting some laughs. These costumes are easy to put together with stuff you already may have at home, and the subtle pop culture references made will keep everyone entertained. So here are a few examples of how to dress like your favorite celebrity in time for tonight's festivities.

Martha Stewart:

Wear a flannel shirt in pastel colors over a T-shirt, with loose khaki pants and comfortable flat shoes. Stuff gardening gloves in your pocket and wear an apron. Carry a fancy lined basket with fresh muffins and cookies inside. Handcuffs are optional.

"Risky Business":

Wear "tighty whities," white tube socks, a white Oxford shirt and sunglasses. Slide around the floor a lot. Just be sure you don't have to be out in the cold a lot. This outfit doesn't really keep you very warm, if at all.

"There's Something

About Mary":

Wear a red dress. Use hair gel to make your bangs stick straight up. Carry a fully-bandaged stuffed dog.

Nick Nolte mug shot:

Wear a Hawaiian shirt. Put tons of gel and baby oil in your hair and blow dry it upside down making it look as crazy as possible. Hang a small sign around your neck that says "Nolte, Nick" with a case number.

Lorena Bobbitt:

Wear a nightie covered in fake blood, with messy hair and blood

streaks on your hands and face. Carry a knife and a large glass jar, with a "blood-covered" sausage in it. Label the jar: Bobbitt, John. This costume will be sure to scare the heck out of the guys.

If you got the dress,

flaunt it. These ideas require a dress of some kind. Thrift stores carry cheap ones if you don't have any at home you want to wear and possibly ruin.

Devil with a blue dress:

Wear a blue dress with devil horns and a devil tail and carry a tall pitchfork. Then when people ask you what you are dressed up as, you can answer in song: "Devil with the blue dress, blue dress, blue dress, devil with the blue dress on" (this is a pretty complicated song so you may want to practice).

Miss Conception:

Get an old prom dress and fix up your hair and make-up like you're a beauty contestant. Place a pillow under the dress to make yourself look pregnant. Add a sash across your chest that says 'Miss Conception.'

Runaway bride:

Wear a bridal gown and sneakers. It's simple. It's funny. You'll remind everyone of Julia Roberts or the infamous Jennifer Wilbanks.

Stick it to yourself:

These costume ideas require props and some glue or pins. They are easy to make but awkward to wear.

Cereal killer:

Start with a bunch of empty miniature cereal boxes. Stick plastic knives in the sides, and paint with red paint or nail polish to simulate blood. Pin the boxes all over yourself.

King of pop:

Attach soda cans all over yourself. Wear a cape and crown, and carry a scepter.

Chick magnet:

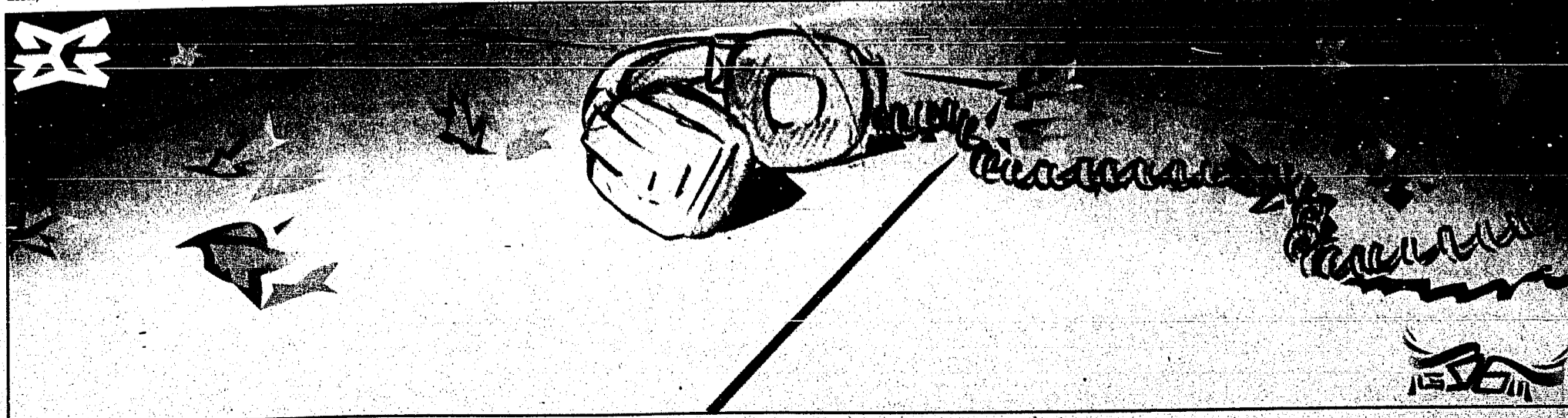
Attach Barbie dolls all over yourself. Just be sure to leave the Kens at home - that is, unless you want to be a tan, blond guy magnet, too.

Smarty pants:

Attach the popular candy, Smarties, all over your pants. It's a snack and a costume. If you get hungry, you can just pick them off your pants.

Hopefully these ideas will get you started on creating a costume that is perfect for you. And I know these ideas are a little silly and insane; but hey, it's last minute and it's your fault you didn't get a costume sooner.

Anyway, enjoy Halloween and don't forget to look super-fabulous while doing so.



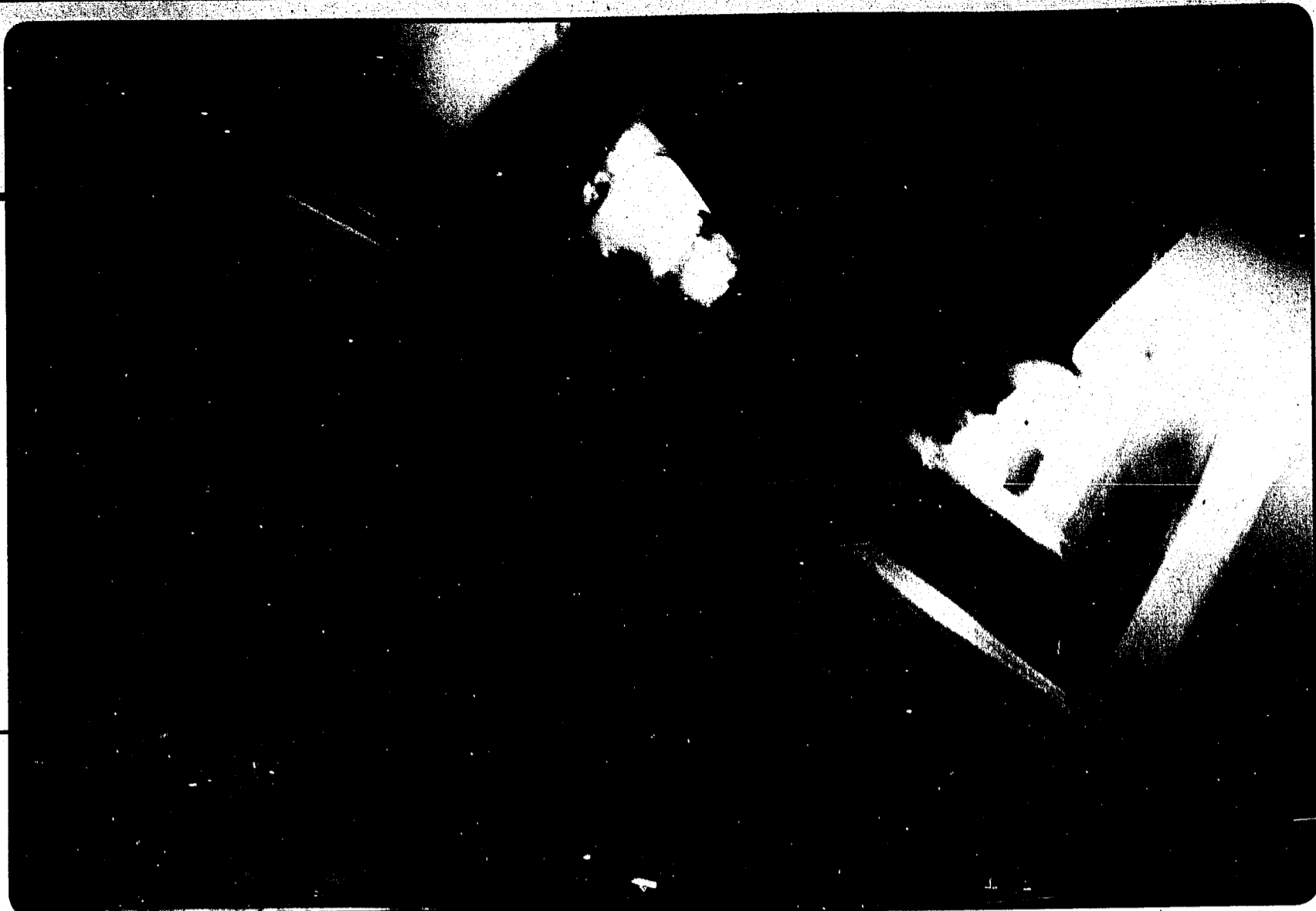
Hauntings in Boise

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“In addition to scaring staffers witless, the ghost has also picked up the parrot-like ability to mimic voices. Employees have heard their names called out while working in deserted hallways and empty kitchens.”

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Many people, including past employees and former residents, claim the elevator in the Idanha building is haunted. The supernatural activity includes the elevator doors mysteriously opening and closing.



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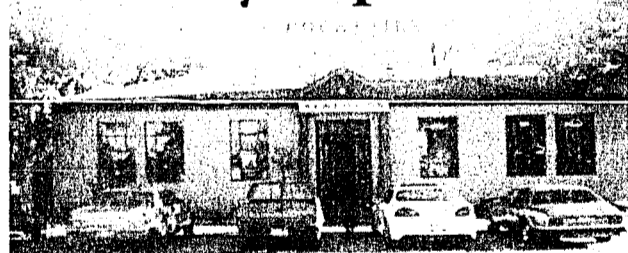
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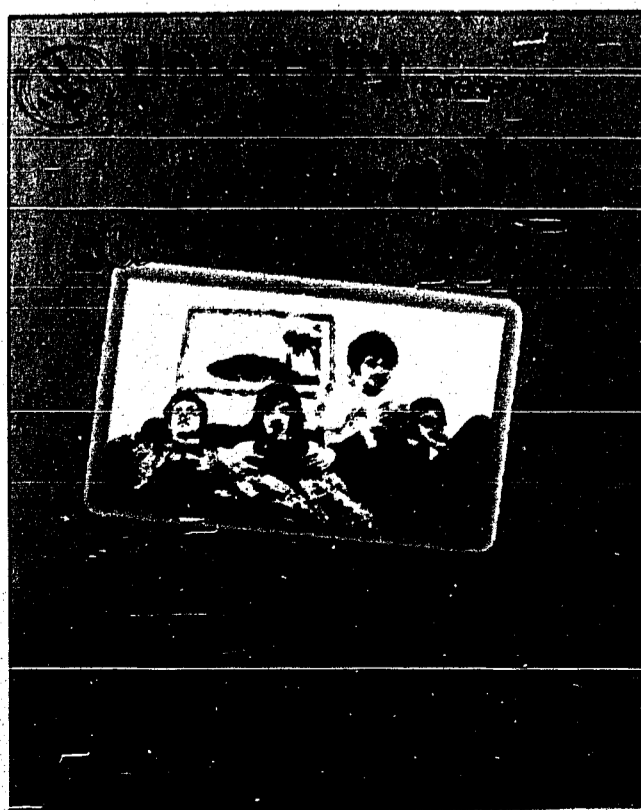
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started happening.

Robert Erickson, a former associate theater arts professor, thought a student was playing games on him. Around 1970 Erickson was working in his office late one afternoon. His office door was closed.

Someone knocked.

Erickson told the individual to come in.

No one entered.

He then left his desk and opened the door. When he looked in the hall, it was empty. Erickson returned to his desk and continued to work.

Someone knocked on the door again. Suspecting a student prankster, Erickson jumped at the door and opened it quickly. The hallway remained empty. Erickson heard no one running down the creaky hall.

Mysterious things also happened with props. Years after Erickson's unexplainable experience, Dinah left her footprints behind. Some stage scenery, freshly painted on flat wood, had dried with a woman's high heel shoes imprinted into the wood underneath.

In a separate incident, two students watched a cola bottle fall off a table with no one close to it.

When the communication department moved into the building, Dinah became scarce. The incidents dropped off in frequency.

Former secretary Carole Thompson was the last person to have an experience with Dinah. Thompson was talking to an instructor inside an office. Outside in the hallway, she saw a shadow. Thompson thought it was the shadow

of a student who was waiting to see the instructor. When she went to the hall, no one was there and the shadow was gone. Thompson, like Erickson almost 10 years before her, heard no footsteps on the creaky floors.

Supernatural activity also occurs off campus. Not far from BSU, on Main Street, is the Idanha Hotel. Numerous famous personalities have passed through its door. Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Benjamin Harrison have visited the hotel. Jimmy Stewart dropped in for coffee when he was stationed at Gowen Field.

In addition to seeing famous personalities, guest and employees have seen strange sights and heard even stranger sounds.

Juli Long, a clerk at the hotel, has had her fair share of unsettling experiences.

"One night I was working on the adding machine. I heard a man clear his throat. I went to the check-in counter to see what he wanted. There was no one at the counter. I went back to work on the adding machine. I heard a man clearing his throat again. Except this time, it sounded like he was standing right next to me," Long said.

From her position behind the check-in desk, Long has an unobstructed view of the elevator and the lobby. The elevator has a knack for cruising the floors with no one on it.

"It will go from the lobby to the fourth floor with nobody on it. And sometimes it comes down to the lobby from the fourth floor with no-

body on it," Long said.

Long also recalls the time that a teenager was trapped on the elevator.

"The elevator stopped and the doors opened. He was stuck between floors. It took the elevator company a while to get him out. The elevator company later said it was impossible for that model of elevator to get stuck. They couldn't explain it," Long said.

Maids Pepper Dobson and Jennifer Best have found employment at the Idanha unnerving at times. Best didn't want to investigate what was happening in room 611 by herself.

"I was changing the bedding and had all of the windows closed. The door slammed shut behind me. I left the room and started down the staircase to get another maid. On my way down the stairs, I heard the door slam shut again, this time much louder. I knew it wasn't anyone else because I was the only one up there. When I came back with another maid the bedding was lying in the hallway and the door was shut."

In addition to scaring staffers witless, the ghost has also picked up the parrot-like ability to mimic voices. Employees have heard their names called out while working in deserted hallways and empty kitchens. Dobson was busy organizing a supply closet when she heard the elevator come down to her floor and the doors open. She then heard another employee calling her name. Dobson left the supply closet and found herself staring down a vacant hallway.

Later that week, another employee heard Dobson calling her name when Dobson was off-duty and nowhere near the building.

Long-time Idanha resident Pat O'Keefe found out years ago that the ghost doesn't like sharing bed-space. O'Keefe has been living in the Idanha for 22 years and has lived in several different rooms. O'Keefe has found himself tipped out of bed by and unseen force late at night. The ghost and its bed-tipping tendencies have followed O'Keefe from room to room.

Employees aren't entirely sure about where the ghost came from. Long has a theory that involves room 412.

Room 412, one of the turret rooms that can be seen from the street, is a Victorian-looking room with velvet wallpaper and thick carpet with floral designs on it. An elegant desk and chair face the turret windows. Winds shake and twist the awning coverings outside the windows.

"We had an unhinged guest staying in room 412 back in 1970. Our bellman was going to his room when the guest shot the bellman. He then went back to his own room and killed himself. I've felt a weird pressure in that room's atmosphere."

The atmosphere in the Idanha has been a little calmer these days. The old hotel was bought by investors who have been practicing Transcendental Meditation on the sixth floor.

"We haven't felt its presence as much. The meditation and the drum playing seems to calm the ghost down," Dobson said.

Halloween traditions are evolving

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

Ghouls, goblins, Mr. Ts and Napoleon Dynamites might flood the streets of Boise tonight, but not in reference to the historical traditions of Halloween, rather the evolved version. Costume shops all over town have been set up since the beginning of October in light of this holiday. In all actuality, this annual tradition is not all about the consumption of candy and/or alcohol, rather it is a night where the dead are respected and the boundaries between the worlds of the living and the dead are blurred.

Two thousand years ago in what is now known as Ireland, the Celts celebrated Oct. 31 as the Celtic Festival of Samhain. According to History.com, this day is traditionally referred to as All-hallows Eve. "This day marked the end of summer and the harvest, and the beginning of the dark, cold, winter, a time of year that was often associated with human death."

All-hallows Eve was the night designated to celebrate Samhain and it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth to wreak havoc on crops and allow for Druids (Celtic Priests) to make predictions about the future. They would build big bonfires and burn

crops and animals as sacrifices to the Celtic deities while dancing and singing in full costumes.

The costumes weren't parodies of political figures back in those days, rather of animal heads and skins. According to History.com, the Celtic tradition evolved into collaboration of Roman and Celtic celebrations. "By A.D. 43, Romans had conquered the majority of Celtic territory. In the course of the four hundred years that they ruled the Celtic lands, two festivals of Roman origin were combined with the traditional Celtic celebration of Samhain."

Feralia (a Roman tradition commemorating the passing of the dead) and Pomona (a day of honor for the goddess of fruit and trees) were the two Roman celebrations combined with the celebrations of Samhain. An interesting fact about Pomona is that her symbol is the apple. The incorporation of these different festivals into one celebration has evolved into symbols and traditions of the present day celebration of Halloween, like bobbing for apples.

"By the 800s, the influence of Christianity had spread into Celtic lands. In the seventh century, Pope Boniface IV designated November 1 All Saints' Day, a time to honor saints and martyrs. It is widely be-

lieved today that the pope was attempting to replace the Celtic festival of the dead with a related, but church-sanctioned holiday. The celebration was also called All-hallows or All-Hallowmas ... and the night before it, the night of the Samhain, began to be called All-hallows Eve and, eventually, Halloween," according to History.com.

It wasn't until the second half of the 19th century that the tradition of Halloween took hold in America. As immigrants poured into America, the Irish, who faced severe oppression and many of whom fled Ireland's potato famine of 1846 (according to History.com) heightened the national popularity of Halloween. As Irish and English traditions merged, Americans dressed up and went from door to door, begging for food and/or money. This is where the present concept of "trick-or-treat" came to be. Women began to use the notion of trick-or-treat to impress their prospective husbands by "doing tricks with yarn, apple parings, or mirrors," according to History.com.

As the 20th century approached the American culture, Halloween had evolved into a community party where adults and children played games, indulged in seasonal food and paraded around in festive costumes. However, the element of fear

was to be kept out of the party planning. With this development, according to History.com, "Halloween lost most of its superstitious and religious overtones by the beginning of the twentieth century."

As superstition was toned down and religious meaning left out, the next step in the evolution of Halloween somehow started to become slightly reminiscent of the Celtic celebration of Samhain. According to History.com, "By the 1920s and 1930s, Halloween had become a secular, but community-centered holiday ... vandalism began to plague Halloween celebrations in many communities during this time ... Between 1920 and 1950, the centuries-old practice of trick-or-treating was also revived. Trick-or-treating was a relatively inexpensive way for an entire community to share the Halloween celebration."

In 2005, according to History.com, "Americans spend an estimated \$6.9 billion annually on Halloween, making it the country's second largest commercial holiday."

So when y'all are out their paying tribute to All-hallows Eve, don't forget about those blurred boundaries between the living and the dead, dew-dew-dew-dew-dew-dew-dew-dew-dew-dew.

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[THIS WEEK IN SPORTS]

Football

Saturday
New Mexico State @ BSU
1:05 p.m.

Soccer

Thurs-Sat
WAC Championships
BOAS Soccer Complex

Volleyball

Thursday
BSU @ Fresno State
7 pm. (PT)
Fresno, Calif.
Saturday
BSU @ Utah State
7 p.m.
Logan, Utah

Men's hoops

Thursday
*Albertson @ BSU
7:30 p.m.
Saturday
*Concordia @ BSU
7:30 p.m.

*exhibition games

[SIDE LINE]

Steelheads remain unbeaten

Forward Marty Fichel netted the game-winning goal in the shootout, as the Steelheads (4-0-0) erased a three-goal deficit in the third period, en route to a 7-6 victory over the Fresno Falcons (3-0-1) in Fresno, CA.

After the Falcons scored their third power play goal of the evening just 34 seconds into the final period of regulation play, the Steelheads managed three, unanswered goals.

Forward Mike Stutzel scored seven seconds after the Falcons took their largest advantage of the game, to make the score 6-4.

Then at 2:57 of the stanza, forward Garrett Bembridge got his second goal of the match to cut the lead to one.

Forward Scott Burt finished off the rally at 9:42 of the period with his second of the game and second of the season.

Neither team scored in overtime, as both goaltenders made three stops in the sudden death period.

The seven goals scored and six goals given up are both season-highs for the Steelheads.

Just six seconds into the first period, the Steelheads were awarded a power play, but they failed to score, despite managing five shots.

The Falcons took over the momentum after the penalty kill, registering nine of the next 10 shots on goal.

At 3:15 of the first period, the Falcons broke the ice, as Fraser Clair scored an even-strength goal. J.F. Plourde tallied the lone assist on Clair's second of the year.

Fresno made it 2-0 on the power play just 3:06 later on Plourde's second of the season.

Forwards Shawn Mather and Peter Fregoe gathered the assists. Plourde's marker meant the Steelheads faced a 2-0 deficit for the second time this season.

Burt got the Steelheads on the board at 17:23 of the frame, off a feed from Bembridge.

Burt's wrist shot beat Falcons goaltender Brett Jaeger (34 saves) over his left shoulder, to make the score 2-1.

It was Burt's first marker of the season. In the second period, the Steelheads tied it on a tally by Bembridge at 1:54 of the stanza.

Bembridge finished off a two-on-one with Steelheads captain,

At 4-0-0, the Steelheads are off to their best start in its 3-year ECHL history.

Cross country teams place fourth at championships

BY SHAWN ASHBY
Sports Writer

Both the mens and womens Boise State cross country teams concluded the 2005 season on Saturday at the Western Athletic Conference Championships in Eagle with fourth place finishes.

The women finished three runners in the top-20, helping the team to an overall fourth place finish. The women finished behind

first place Idaho, who finished four runners in the top-five. Utah State, and San Jose State completed the top-three.

Becky Guyette, Breanna Sande, and Kendra Hernandez anchored BSU over the 5k race. Guyette finished tenth overall with a time of 18:18.57. Sande finished just over seven seconds back in 14th place, she clocked a 18:25.88. Hernandez completed the BSU top-20 trio finishing with a time of 18:49.35, in

19th place. Welsh expected both Guyette, and Sande to have strong runs at the meet.

Dee Olsen from the University of Idaho took home the individual WAC title. Olsen recorded a 17:31.31, more than ten seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

The mens 8k race was dominated by Utah State University, led by Trevor Ball. USU finished four runners in the top-five, and six in the top-ten. Utah State ran away

with the WAC title scoring just 16 points, second place finisher Idaho totaled 75 points. Louisiana Tech edged out Boise State by 11 points for third place.

Ty Axtman was the lone Bronco in the first five runners. Axtman finished in fifth with a time of 25:29.52.

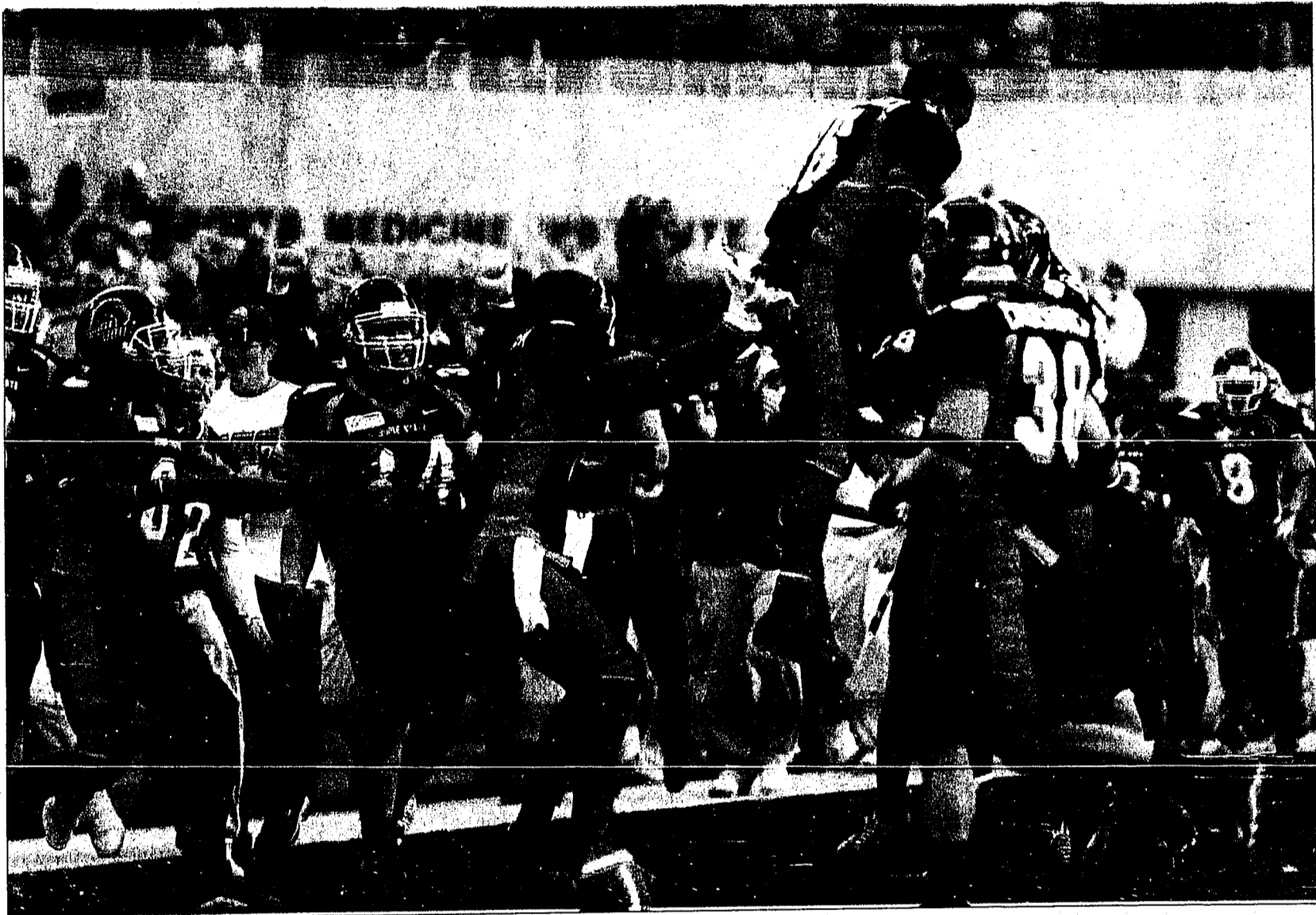
Cody Eaton crossed the finish line in 11th place at 26:00.55. Brandon Christoffersen gave Boise State three runners in the top-20,

finishing in the 20th spot with a time of 26:54.30.

The men and women completed the season with very young teams, Coach David Welsh said.

The men will return next season with Forest Braden who took a red-shirt year this season. There were no seniors on the roster this season for the Broncos.

The women will also return a large part of this season's team next year.



49 looks just fine

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Big momentum football may be back in Boise. The Broncos capitalized on six turnovers and seven sacks to defeat Nevada 49-14 Saturday at Bronco Stadium in front of 29,843 fans.

Nevada came in with some 'disrespectful' words against Boise State, and the Broncos used that to their advantage.

"Anytime your mouth's going to write checks your ass can't cash, you call out a team like this and call out the champions and you're coming in their house—it's a classless statement," Daryn Colledge said.

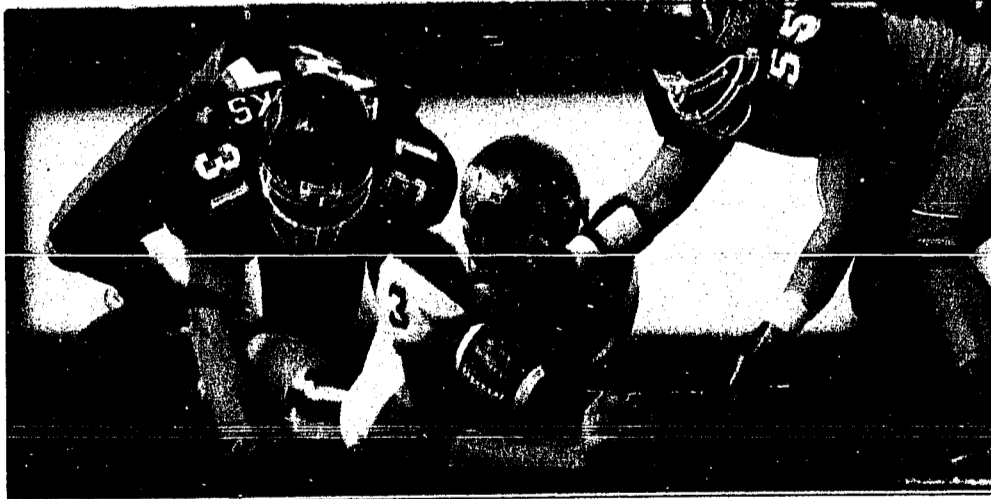
Boise State (6-2 overall, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) jumped out to an early 21-0 lead in the second quarter on a 14-yard sweep by Jeff Carpenter. The Broncos rushed for 264 yards as all four running backs had at least 49 yards rushing. Ian Johnson led the way with 84 yards.

The Broncos did three things right in the first half. Boise State struck first, didn't allow a first quarter touchdown and stuffed Nevada (4-3, 3-1 WAC) in the red zone.

"Every time they were in the red zone it was big because we stopped them," Marty Tadman said.

Nevada was held to just one red zone score on seven chances. That came on the final drive of the game for the Wolf Pack against the third string Bronco defense.

On fourth and one on the five-



yard line in the first quarter, Boise State stopped Nevada on downs when Marty Tadman and Colt Brooks held B.J. Mitchell (20 carries, 62 yards) on a run up the left side of the line.

"They ran that play on third down and they motioned the same thing and everyone was screaming, 'same play, same play,'" Tadman said.

Tadman had two interceptions and tied Chris Barrios with a team-high 11 tackles. Brooks had nine tackles, four tackles for loss, three sacks and forced a fumble.

Again, Nevada attempted a fourth-down conversion in the red zone in the first half. Fourth-and-three on the eight, Chris Barrios sacked Jeff Rowe.

The Broncos were unable to capitalize on that turnover, and Nevada got on the board on the ensuing drive following a Kyle Stringer punt.

Rowe found Caleb Spencer up the middle for a 43 yards touchdown pass, bringing Nevada within 14 in the second quarter.

"They did a great job of rallying, coming back and scoring, then you are kind of going, geez, can we break out?" And we did. The key thing, obviously, was coming out in the second half and stopping them," Hawkins said.

Boise State held Nevada on a three and out. On the punt, Quinton Jones returned it 47 yards to the 20. Four plays later, Antwaun Carter (9 carries, 49 yards, 2 TD) rushed it in, putting the Broncos up 28-7.

That was a momentum builder.

"We felt we had the momentum going and it seems like every time we have some momentum—it feels like making a big play is the easy part," Legedu Naanee said.

On the ensuing drive, Mike T. Williams sacked Rowe on another fourth down conversion. Boise State turned around and scored again on a 2-yard run by Johnson.

Then, like a continuing cycle, Boise State sacked Rowe again on a fourth-down conversion, this time it was Brooks and Austin Smith who got to Rowe—who fumbled the ball and Barrios fell on the ball, giving the Broncos the ball at the 39.

Momentum swung the Broncos way once again.

One play, a deep route down the sideline as Jared Zabransky (12-16, 180 yards 2 TD, 1 INT) found Naanee for the 39-yard touchdown pass and a 42-7 third quarter lead. Naanee led Boise State with four catches for 70 yards and two scores.

"It was nice to catch it, and when he threw the ball, he felt as if he

The Boise State sideline (above) celebrated after Hashaad Richards (28) following his 76-yard interception return against Nevada on Saturday. (Below) Colt Brooks (31) sacks Jeff Rowe (3) as Chris Barrios picks up the football. Following the 49-14 win over Nevada, Boise State is ranked 30th nationally in the AP Poll.

threw a good ball and he was really excited about the completion. It's exciting to get that factor into our offense again," Naanee said.

Zabransky also found Naanee wide open on a 1-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

The Broncos scored one more time in the fourth quarter following an interception by Corey Hall. Carter scored on a 10-yard run on the very next play with over 12 minutes to play in the game.

Boise State scored 42 points off turnovers or failed fourth-down conversions.

"The defense was phenomenal (Saturday). Some great turnovers and some great plays, and that inspires us to go out there," Colledge said. "They are giving us great field positions to work with. Forty yards out, we are going to get it done and score touchdowns."

Boise State has a six-game win streak and extended the WAC win streak to 30 games.

The Broncos turn around and face a New Mexico State team Saturday at home that is winless this season following a 38-36 double overtime loss to Idaho Saturday night.

Box Score

| Score | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
|-------------|---|----|----|---|-------|
| Nevada | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 14 |
| Boise State | 7 | 14 | 21 | 7 | 49 |

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

BSU- Zabransky 1 yard run (Montgomery kick), 10:24

Second Quarter

BSU- Naanee 1 pass from Zabransky (Montgomery kick), 13:37

BSU- Carpenter 14 run (Montgomery kick), 8:33

Nev- Spencer 43 pass from Rowe (Jaekle kick), 2:10

Third Quarter

BSU- Carter 6 run (Montgomery kick), 11:25

BSU- Johnson 2 run (Montgomery kick), 5:58

BSU- Naanee 39 pass from Zabransky (Montgomery kick), 3:56

Fourth Quarter

BSU- Carter 10 run (Montgomery kick), 12:40

Nev- Hubbard 4 run (Jaekle kick) 00:35

Team Stats

| | Nev | BSU |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| First Downs | 25 | 23 |
| Rushing Yards | 117 | 264 |
| Passing Yards | 321 | 196 |
| Total yards | 438 | 460 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 1-1 | 2-2 |
| Penalties #-Yards | 8-54 | 7-80 |
| Punts-Yards | 3-122 | 2-75 |
| Avg. | 40.7 | 37.5 |
| Punt return #-Yards | 0-0 | 2-49 |
| Interceptions | 2 | 5 |
| Time of Possession | 34:05 | 25:55 |
| Third Down Conv. | 8 of 19 | 7 of 11 |
| Fourth Down Conv. | 0 of 5 | 0 of 2 |
| Red Zone Chances | 1-7 | 6-8 |
| Sacks By: #-Yards | 1-9 | 5-41 |

Boise State:

| Passing | Att-Comp-INT | Yards | TD | Sack |
|-----------|--------------|-------|----|------|
| Zabransky | 16-12-1 | 180 | 2 | 1 |
| Tharp | 5-3-0 | 16 | 0 | 0 |

| Rushing | Att | Yards | TD | Long | Avg. |
|-----------|-----|-------|----|------|------|
| Johnson | 12 | 84 | 1 | 46 | 7.0 |
| Carpenter | 5 | 64 | 1 | 16 | 12.8 |
| Marks | 7 | 56 | 0 | 26 | 8.0 |
| Carter | 9 | 49 | 2 | 10 | 5.4 |
| Zabransky | 6 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 1.0 |

| Receiving | No | Yards | TD | Long |
|-----------|----|-------|----|------|
| Naanee | 4 | 70 | 2 | 39 |
| Schouman | 3 | 63 | 0 | 33 |
| Clasen | 2 | 21 | 0 | 22 |
| Rabb | 2 | 19 | 0 | 15 |

| Defense | Tackles | TFL | Sacks | INT |
|---------|---------|-----|-------|-----|
| Tadman | 11 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Barrios | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brooks | 9 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Smith | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Nevada:

| Passing | Att-Comp-INT | Yards | TD | Sack |
|---------|--------------|-------|----|------|
| Rowe | 38-21-4 | 307 | 1 | 5 |
| Moore | 4-2-1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |

| Rushing | Att | Yards | TD | Long | Avg. |
|----------|-----|-------|----|------|------|
| Mitchell | 20 | 62 | 0 | 8 | 3.1 |
| Hubbard | 13 | 54 | 1 | 19 | 4.2 |
| Moore | 2 | 13 | 0 | 18 | 6.5 |
| Rowe | 10 | -15 | 0 | 14 | -1.5 |

| Receiving | No | Yards | TD | Long |
|-----------|----|-------|----|------|
| Flowers | 9 | 136 | 0 | 37 |
| Spencer | 4 | 67 | 1 | 43 |
| McCoy | 3 | 66 | 0 | 50 |
| Hubbard | 3 | 31 | 0 | 20 |

| Defense | Tackles | TFL | Sacks | INT |
|-----------|---------|-----|-------|-----|
| Stallings | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Garcia | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Samples | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Butler | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

A 'disrespected' Boise State team lets the game talk

Bronco players used Wolfpack quotes to pump themselves up

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

The Boise State team knew Nevada was a trash-talking team, but no one talked about it—until after the game.

All four players, and even Coach Hawkins spoke adamantly about the disrespect the team felt from what Nevada players and coaches were saying about Boise State.

"This was a team that came in and talked a lot of trash and said they held La Tech to 70 yards and they would stop this one because we struggled against Utah State.

But obviously they didn't want to talk about the fact that there was eight in the blocks, nine in the blocks at Utah State and we threw the ball," Daryn Colledge said.

It's not as if Nevada had bragging rights against Boise State either. Since Boise State entered the Western Athletic Conference in 2001, the Broncos have won five straight against Nevada by an average score of 51.2-10.4.

The average score for Boise State is just below the total points (52) that Nevada has scored against the Broncos.

"I'm not really one for talking until you have actually done something. But we've killed Nevada the past couple of years, so we all took it personally when they still disrespected us," Marty Tadman said.

"Nevada came in with a lot of



PHOTOS BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER
Mike Dominguez (74) and Alex Guerrero (left) celebrate on the field during the game Saturday. (Above) defensive tackle Andrew Browning shows his emotion from the sideline. The Broncos did not publicly respond to disrespecting remarks from Nevada players all week, electing to let the play on the field speak for itself. Boise State has won five-straight against Nevada by an average score of 51-10.

was having so much fun."

Boise State also used some of the quotes that Nevada had said to other publications about the disrespect and pinned them up in the locker room.

"I try not to pay attention to that. I realize that when you mouth off to the paper it does fire us up. It was on our board and we do think about that," Colt Brooks said. "We've been champions three years in a row, and if they still don't respect us, it just does fire everyone on the team up."

Hawkins even stated that the statements got to him also, "I'd be a little less than honest if I didn't say I was a little fired up about that."

emotion and a lot of aggression and we knew we had something to prove this week and we aren't going to let a team like Nevada come in here and talk a lot of trash when they are not going to give us the respect we deserve," Colledge said.

Some of the talk started with reports that Nevada was talking trash about Boise State to recruits on their visit to Reno.

"They told some of our recruits they were going to dance on the Bronco. That's just disrespectful towards us," Tadman said. "Bronco football is all about pride and when they did this, we were just in such a different mood. We just enjoyed it so much."

We just went out there and had fun and played football like we have our whole lives. Everyone out there

Men's hoops holds scrimmage Saturday

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

The 2005-06 Boise State mens basketball team gave fans a glimpse of what the team will offer Saturday morning in the Taco Bell Arena.

The team scrimmaged in two 20-minute sessions, and a third 15-minute session in front of about 400 fans.

Returning three full-time starters from last season's team that turned around from a disappointing regular season into the Western Athletic Conference tournament championship game—this season is farther along from how the team started last season.

"At this point, we've gotten in more things that we've gotten in last year, already. We've put in pretty much the whole offense," junior guard Eric Lane said. Lane scored 28 points in the scrimmage to lead all players.

Every player was on the court Saturday as the coaches switched up the line-up in each session.

Returning for Boise State in the starting lineup along with Lane is junior guard Coby Karl (preseason 2nd team All-WAC selection) and se-

nior forward Tez Banks.

Last season the Broncos brought in a bunch of new players into the system and were still getting accustomed to each other mid way through the season.

Now, the coaches and players feel much more confident with each other and showcased that flow Saturday with timely passing and very unselfish play.

"Hopefully we can get better at things now, versus last year. We were still trying to learn them at this stage," head coach Greg Graham said.

Along with the three returning starters, Graham says the other two spots in the lineup should be filled by Matt Bauscher and Seth Robinson.

Bauscher redshirted last season after coming over from Spokane Community College and Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

Bauscher scored 24 points in the scrimmage. The power forward starting spot should go to Seth Robinson. The junior started nine games last season for the Broncos.

Some of the newcomers that played well Saturday were centers Kurt Cunningham and

Kenny Wilson.

Cunningham is a true freshman and will play this season. At 6 foot, 9 inches and 270 lbs, he is a big body Boise State needs down low.

"He's going to play. We are limited. He needs to play. He's big, but he's really got a good feel for the game. He's got soft hands and he knows how to pass," Graham said. Cunningham finished with 23 points Saturday.

Another newcomer that shot well was Kenny Wilson. A junior college transfer, who will most likely redshirt this season, scored 27 points with pinpoint accuracy from behind the arc Saturday.

"He shot the ball really well, but we just have a number of guys. So we try to space it out so it's fair for everybody to play as much when it's their turn to play. We recruited Kenny to redshirt, and right now we are still playing on that," Graham said.

Along with Wilson, Graham will redshirt freshman guard Anthony Thomas and forward Matt Nelson who is required to sit out a season after transferring from Eastern Washington.

Sophomore forward Tyler

Tiedeman will play this season on the wing and will need to play in the post since senior forward Kareem Lloyd is out four to six weeks with a broken big toe.

Lloyd should have been in the starting lineup to begin the season, but he jammed his toe in practice last Tuesday and is in a walking cast.

"I'm hoping for him to be back for the first road trip," Graham said.

The other returning player for Boise State is McNeal Thompson. The pint-size senior averaged 2.4 points per game last season and scored eight points on Saturday.

Confidence seems to be the key for the Broncos as the team gets ready to host two exhibition games this weekend.

"Most of the confidence comes from a lot of guys on the team this year who have been through the battles. They were there for the WAC tournament when we were playing great," Lane said.

Thursday night in the Taco Bell Arena, the Broncos host Albertson College at 7:30 p.m., and Concordia at the same time Saturday night.

The regular season starts Nov. 18 as the Broncos host Montana.

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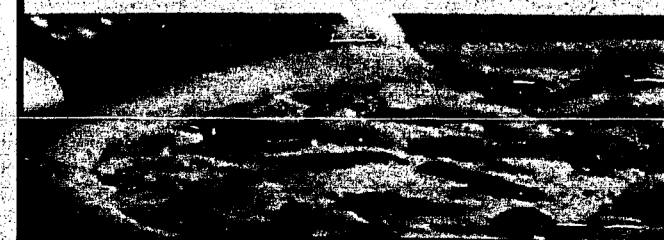
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Championship soccer seeding undecided

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The Western Athletic Conference soccer tournament will be held in Boise at the Boas Soccer Complex this weekend.

What is known, is that the Boise State Broncos (10-7-2 overall, 4-3-0 WAC) are in and will have the chance to compete for the title on their home field.

The winner of the WAC championship receives an automatic berth to the national tournament. The top two seeds receive first-round byes in the WAC tournament and the bottom four teams play single-elimination first round games.

Hawaii, Nevada, Boise State, Fresno State, San Jose State and Utah State have all qualified for berths in the WAC tournament.

The Hawaii Rainbow Wahine (9-7-2, 5-1 WAC) were still competing against Fresno State (6-9-2, 3-2-1 WAC) at press time. Hawaii, with its win over Nevada Friday earned at least a share of the WAC title for the second time in team history. Hawaii will get one of the two first round byes in the tournament.

Fresno State is in the WAC tournament for the 11th consecutive year and should be a middle seed in the balanced WAC.

Nevada (10-6-1 overall, 4-2 WAC) may still earn share of the WAC title with a win Sunday against San Jose State and a Hawaii loss at Fresno State. Even if Hawaii doesn't lose to Fresno State, Nevada, with a win, may still get the No. 2 seed in the



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITRATOR

Boise State goalkeeper Kim Parker and the Broncos know the team is in the WAC tournament this week at the BOAS Soccer Complex, but await late games Sunday for the final seeding. Check Thursday's issue for schedule.

WAC tournament.

Hawaii and Nevada entered their Friday match tied for first place in the WAC.

The Boise State soccer team rebounded from Friday with a resounding 5-0 victory at Louisiana Tech in Ruston Sunday morning.

They are now in a see and wait situation to find out where they will be seeded for this week's WAC Tournament in Boise.

Boise State could have finished as high as first entering the week but the loss virtually guarantees they will be playing Thursday after-

noon at 2:30 pm in the first round.

San Jose State is 5-11-2 overall and 4-2 in the WAC. The Spartans will also play in the first round.

Louisiana Tech and Idaho did not qualify for the tournament. New Mexico State does not have a women's soccer program.

Florida defeats Georgia the old-fashioned way

COMMENTARY BY
MIKE BIANCHI
The Orlando Sentinel

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Urban Meyer has been the coach at Florida for 10 months now, but it wasn't until Saturday that he truly became an authentic, archaic Southeastern Conference football coach.

The only thing missing from his ensemble during his monumental 14-10 victory over unbeaten Georgia was a houndstooth hat, a chaw of tobacco, a bottle of Early Times and a postgame speech that included the phrase, "slobberknocker."

The entire nation turned back the clocks an hour on Saturday night, but Gator Nation watched the clock turned back two decades Saturday afternoon to a time when SEC football was about defense, field position and three yards and a coat of rust.

"One thing I've figured out in this conference," Meyer said, "is that you've got to do what you've got to do to win games."

Sometimes, the most brilliant move a coach can make is the one where he swallows his pride, looks in the mirror and realizes that his grand plan just isn't working. It's like the brilliant mathematician working for years on a complex trigonometric formula before finally recognizing that maybe he needs to start over with 1+1=2.

That's exactly what Meyer and offensive coordinator Dan Mullen did in the open week heading into Georgia. They came to conclusion that one fullback + one tight end = two touchdowns, and a happy quarterback. And that was enough to ruin Georgia's national title hopes and keep Florida's chances for an SEC title simmering on the back burner.

"We added some pieces [tight end and fullback] to protect me a little bit better," Florida quarterback Chris Leak said. "I had a chance to get my feet set, stay in the



PHOTO COURTESY THE KNIGHT RIDER TRIBUNE

Head coach Urban Meyer (above) and the Florida Gators handed Georgia the team's first loss of the season Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla.

pocket and get into a rhythm."

Meyer said he was going to tweak his spread-option offense after the embarrassing loss to LSU two weeks ago. Well, not exactly. He didn't spend the open week tweaking his offense; he spent the open week trashing his offense. For now, at least, the spread is dead.

There were no shovel passes Saturday, no pitches, no gimmicks or gadgets. The Gators ran one option play, and that one lost yardage. Mostly, Meyer let Leak throw quick, safe passes and hand the ball off.

Tight end Tate Casey was pulled off the shelf, dusted off and actually caught a touchdown. Fullback Billy Latsko was inserted into the game for extended periods to block for tailback DeShawn Wynn, who ran 109 yards.

Meyer was hired in hopes that he would take Florida back to the old days, and, well, he has. Except not the Steve Spurrier days; the Galen Hall days. It's the 1980s all over again, not only at Florida but throughout the SEC.

Coming into the weekend, the SEC had three of the top 10 defenses

in the country, five in the top 15. Last week, Alabama beat Tennessee 6-3 with two field goals. The funning and gunning and cunning that Spurrier brought to the league in the 1990s has given way to grounding and pounding and hounding.

Leak threw for only 108 yards Saturday, but that was eight more than Georgia quarterback Joe Tereshinski threw for. What's it tell you when the best pass of the game, a 9-yard TD from Georgia's Thomas Brown to Tereshinski, was thrown by a running back?

Meyer and Georgia Coach Mark Richt both are considered offensive masterminds, but this game reminded you more of Vince Dooley and Doug Dickey seeing who could be more conservative. I'm not saying SEC offenses have become antiquated, but I believe Meyer was sending in his plays via smoke signal Saturday. And was that a playbook Richt was holding or a stone tablet? This Outdoor Cocktail Party was such a throwback, the fans should have been drinking mead from goblets.

Richt took the conservatism to

ridiculous levels and cost his team a chance to win. On Georgia's last two possessions, the 'Dogs faced third-and-16 and third-and-10 situations. Both times, Richt called quarterback sweeps that gained short yardage. That's not conservative; that's cowardly. Florida has its "Fourth-and-Dumb" legacy in this series, and now Georgia has its "Third-and-Dumb."

With play-calling like that, it's no wonder Georgia has become Florida's footwipec. Doesn't matter who's coaching them, Spurrier, Ron Zook or Meyer, the Gators almost always find a way to beat the scared Pups.

On the 25-year anniversary of the famous Lindsay Scott play, the Gators didn't need a miracle to beat Georgia Saturday. All they needed was a makeover.

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This past weekend I had the pleasure of catching a cold out at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex watching the State soccer tournaments and was forced to miss the

Boise State-Nevada game.

On any normal occasion I would riot against my boss for making me choose Futbol over Football, but this weekend it fit. The Broncos blew out Nevada like 60-12 or something and I got to see some things out on the soccer fields that warmed my heart,

even though it didn't do jack squat for my fingers or nose.

It rained when the clouds got heavy and my wide-brimmed wool hat kept most of it off me and my boots and suspended Carhart's kept me warm. Soccer, like American football, never calls a game, no matter how disastrous the weather.

Saturday morning when I woke up rum-drunk, after getting ditched and gone haunting alone through my neighborhood with face-painted as the ghost of Michael McClanahan, I realized that the pounding in my head would be no good for soccer, but had coffee and cigarettes for breakfast and rolled out into the misting rain.

I could never play soccer. Those folks run too damn much for my flavor. I was a defensive lineman and never needed to run for more than 20 seconds, ever, let alone the 80 minutes of constant motion these young demons dare to dash.

Many of the terms are similar, such as tackles (which in soccer means diving toward another guy's feet and kicking the ball away from him, whereas in football, it involves a crushing blow, wrap, carry and bury), off-sides, holding, passing, defense, and of course, the name.

But the differences are blaring. Futbol: no hands, no pushing, grabbing or extreme physical contact, to score, you must kick, or head a ball past the keeper into the net.

Football: yes hands, yes pushing, grabbing and extreme physical contact, to score you must cross a line with the ball in your hands without going out of bounds first.

In soccer, when you hit someone hard on purpose, you get a

yellow, or red card (which gets you tossed out of a game and the next (if it's a hard red rather than two yellows)).

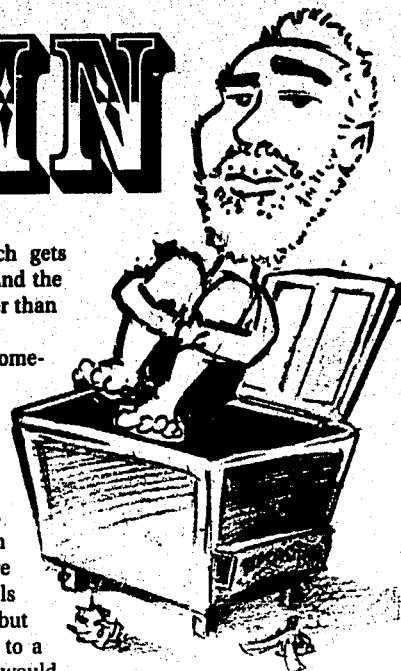
In football, when you hit someone hard on purpose, you get applauded, as long as you do it legally, and even if you don't, you get applauded.

In soccer, most of the fans stand, or sit in their own chairs. And they too endure the elements. Most locals have some soccer history, but every now and then I talk to a father who thought his son would be a tailback, then came to find out that he was a forward and had trouble adjusting to his offspring's dreams.

The one thing I like most about soccer is the suddenness of chance. I watched three games Saturday, on adjoining fields, at the same time and at one point all three games had a goal scored within 10 seconds and I was rushed to find out who scored behind me while I wrote down the number of the kid jumping the highest and oh! what a mess, but oh! what a rush!

I don't cheer at soccer games, mostly this morning because my head was a marching band and I wasn't even conducting the bastard, and partly because I am unbiased, although I root for the teams I'm covering, just so that I don't have to talk to a coach or write a story about a team that loses.

Saturday, four of my five teams lost. It gets hard, asking questions that everyone knows you have to ask, looking for positives and howya-gonna-look-next-year probings that can inspire a little hope and



perhaps make your story a little less depressing.

The truth is that it doesn't matter if you are a football guy or a futbol girl. What matters is the game. When a team from a school with 56 kids, K-12, can put together an 18-member boys soccer team and win a game at state, even I can feel encouraged of my potentials.

I would like to cling to my old morals and call soccer a 3rd-world communist sport, as I heard it called throughout high school, but I no longer live by that mentality. I may not be in love with Futbol, I may not consider myself even as a fan of the game.

I may just be putting up with something cuz I get paid to do it, but what I do love is the competition, and penalty kicks after two overtimes and 100 minutes of running to decide the 3A boys state title that Middleton won, that is legendary and it is the teams and the players, the athletes on the field that keep me on the edge of my toes, twitching for the chance to write down a number.



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Volleyball splits weekend matches at home

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In the match, four Broncos were in double figures in kills - Cameron Flunder with 24, Tella Peterson with 12 and Jeanette Jenkins and Tiffany Starring with 11 a piece. Mandy Klein had 33 assists and Ki Eveland had 22. Flunder added five aces and four blocks to her totals. Jackie Stroud had four aces and 15 digs.

For Louisiana Tech, Ambra Hayes had 20 kills.

Saturday night, the volleyball team lost to New Mexico State in four wild games - 30-23, 30-19, 30-32, 31-29. Cameron Flunder had 17 kills and three blocks. Tella Peterson had 14 kills and 14 digs.

Boise State (2-9 in Western Athletic Conference action, 6-12 overall), had 57 kills, 50 assists, 60 digs and 10 blocks. Mandy Klein had 32 assists and Ki Eveland had nine. Tiffany Starring had seven kills and five blocks.

New Mexico State (7-4 WAC, 14-5 overall) had 73 kills, 68 assists, 70 digs and seven blocks.

The Broncos are on the road versus Fresno State Thursday night in Fresno, Calif. and then travel to Logan, Utah Saturday for another road match against Utah State at 7 p.m.

The Broncos next home match is Wednesday Nov. 9 against



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Head coach Scott Sandel and the Boise State volleyball team split a home weekend series. The Broncos beat La Tech and lost to New Mexico State.

Eastern Washington.

The Broncos are in a three-way tie

for last place in the WAC with Fresno State and La Tech.

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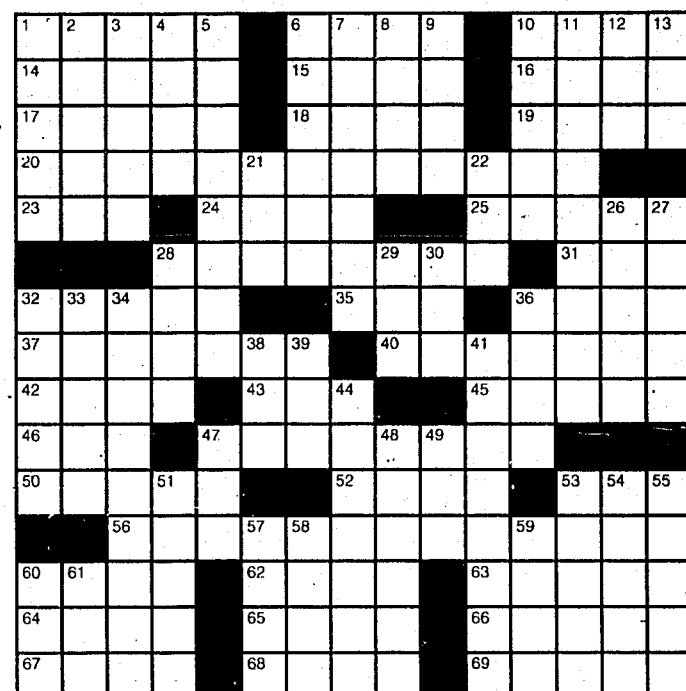
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- 6 "Paper Lion" star
- 10 Urgent memo letters
- 14 Cake cut
- 15 Forest denizen
- 16 Perform a task again
- 17 Porthos and Aramis
- 18 Lisa's first name?
- 19 Blackthorn
- 20 Not give a rap about
- 23 Prepared
- 24 Speck
- 25 Make law
- 28 Current events at old movies
- 31 Armed conflict
- 32 Preminger and Kruger
- 35 Movie on a PC
- 36 Tortoise rival
- 37 Orderless
- 40 Fertility goddess
- 42 Gull relative
- 43 Shad delicacy
- 45 Convex moldings
- 46 Period
- 47 Carolina team
- 50 Principle of faith
- 52 Patriot Nathan
- 53 Circle part
- 56 Green arrow, e.g.
- 60 Part of speech
- 62 Good fortune
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- 65 Preacher Roberts
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- 68 Noah of "E.R."
- 69 Way too heavy

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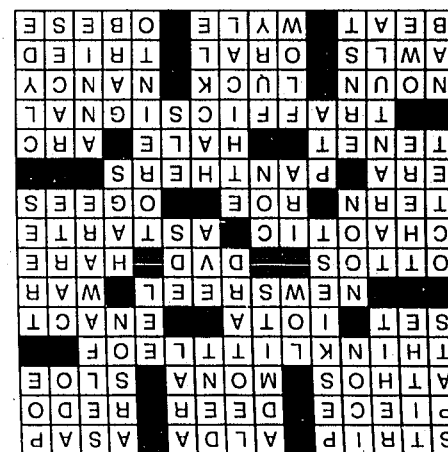
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- 2 Church contribution
- 3 Punch again
- 4 Desktop image
- 5 Most annoying



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Solutions



- 47 School org.
- 48 Type of artificial fly
- 49 Golfer Ernie
- 51 Dada artist Max
- 53 Leibovitz or Lennox
- 54 Tries to outrun
- 55 Glasgow's river
- 57 Run smoothly
- 58 Intense anger
- 59 Clothing
- 60 Collar
- 61 Have debts

horoscopes

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Today's Birthday (10-31-05)

This year, clean out your closets. Sell the stuff that you've outgrown. You'll need the room for new projects you're about to launch. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 4 - Invite a person with strong navigational skills to be your companion. Together the two of you will get much farther than either of you would alone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - You should be able to tell exactly what needs to be done. Be quick about it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - As you're telling your fantasies, also make time to listen. Possibilities you never imagined are out there.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - Your place should be fixed up well enough now to do some entertaining. Conditions favor a fabulous time had by all, regardless of genre.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 - There's no point in arguing about something that won't change. Discuss variations or accessories instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - Once you get organized, everything falls into place. Do it on purpose and it'll happen faster, and you'll have more time to play.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 4 - Make sure your goods and services are out where they can be found. People want what you provide, and they'll pay well for it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - How much things are worth is a variable. Ask for more than you think you'll get, and get more than you thought.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 - You're the life of the party; you've got them all charmed. Don't tell them everything; make them guess.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - You're making a good impression on important people. They like your authenticity. What they see is what they get.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Let the celebration continue. Your influence is growing. Take new territory now, while you're hot.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Indulge on a whim. Venture farther out than you've ever been before. Be the leader of the expedition. You're a natural.

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