

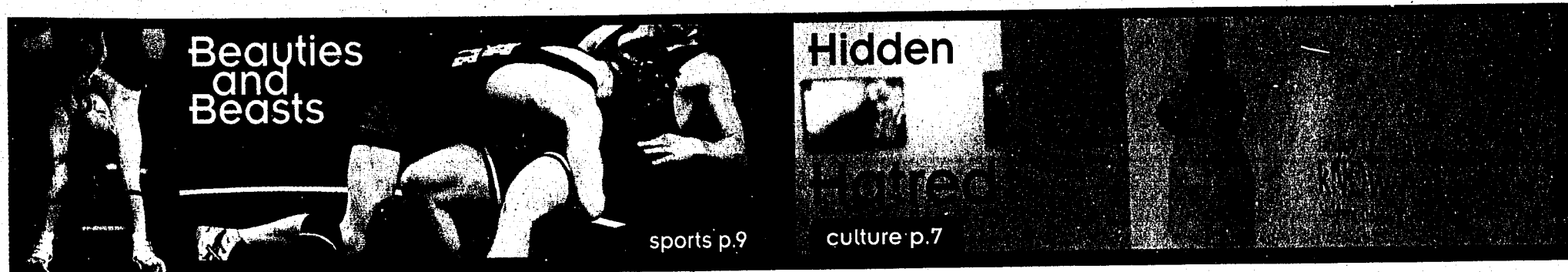
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The Arbiter



'BACK TO HISTORY'



Keynote speaker Hunter-Gault reflects on civil rights movement

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

"Beyond the mountain, more mountains," said Charlayne Hunter-Gault, using a Haitian proverb to set the tone for her speech: "Making a Global Dream: From Jim Crow America to Apartheid South Africa and Beyond."

A journalist and author, Hunter-Gault was the keynote speaker for Boise State's Martin Luther King Jr. and Human Rights Celebration this year. She spoke in the Student Union Building's Jordan Ballroom on Friday evening.

MLK Chair Rodney Curly said he chose Hunter-Gault as the keynote speaker because "she's seen a lot of the deep south and a lot of the historic human rights movements. There's a lot of progressive movements out there today but I wanted to bring us back to history."

Hunter-Gault's memoir "In My Place" was the guide for her speech. "In My Place" is an account of the civil rights movement as she remembers it and her role in it. In particular, Hunter-Gault was the first black woman to be admitted to the University of Georgia.

She recounted the many hurdles she encountered as a black woman in the southern state of Georgia.

"It would take two years of legal wrangling," Hunter-Gault said, "What the court called exhausting ... [her] legal remedies," to be admitted to the university, even though the ruling of Brown vs. the Board of Education had recently been handed down.

She said even then there were other obstacles to overcome, most notably the student body itself.

Hunter-Gault said they would jeer her with racial

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“There’s a lot of progressive movements out there today, but I wanted to bring us back to history.”

- Rodney Curly,
MLK Chair

HIV-positive man faces charges of knowingly infecting women

As many as 15 women may have been infected

BY SARA BAHNSON
News Editor

A University of Idaho student is one of at least 15 women who allegedly engaged in sexual contact with Kanay Mubita, a Moscow man who is currently jailed for not divulging his HIV-positive status. The Argonaut newspaper reported Friday.

Mubita has been in Latah County Jail since Dec. 7 on 15 counts of transferring body fluids that may contain the HIV virus. Mubita plead not guilty to six counts at an arraignment on Jan. 13. He will return to court on Jan. 25 to address the additional nine counts.

According to court documents, Moscow police Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski confirmed that Mubita knew he was HIV-positive and had signed documents verifying the fact.

According to court documents, 20 women have acknowledged to have potentially engaged in sexual acts with Mubita between 2002 and 2005. Mubita tested positive for HIV in Dec. 2001.

Mubita is a native of Zambia, Africa and was once a part-time student at the University of Idaho, according to The Argonaut.

Idaho law states that any person who exposes another in any manner with the intent to infect or, knowing that he or she is or has been afflicted with AIDS or HIV infection, transfers or attempts to transfer any of his or her body fluid, body tissue or organs to another person is guilty of a felony and shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for a period not to exceed 15 years, by fine not in excess of \$5,000, or by both such imprisonment and fine. Mubita is being held on a \$20,000 bond.

Boise State Medical Services offers free confidential rapid HIV testing and counseling to Boise State students, faculty and staff. Test results are available within 20 minutes of the test. Testing is performed using a device to collect oral fluid from the mouth, without the use of needles. For a free appointment, call Mariah at HIV Services Clinic at 367-7038.

Students prep for spring break volunteer work in Houston

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT
Assistant News Editor

While spring breakers across the nation flock to sandy beaches, more than 20 Boise State students will spend their vacation serving Hurricane Katrina evacuees in Houston, Texas. The Alternative Spring Break, organized by the Volunteer Service Board of BSU, will focus on four service projects geared toward hurricane relief.

Spring break is just eight weeks away, and the students are currently raising funds to pay for the trip. Maria Rollins, the 2006 ASB coordinator and VSB assistant director, said students depend on donations and fundraisers to pay for the trip expenses.

Current fundraisers include raffles, selling concessions and collecting donations and unwanted cell phones. Donations will be accepted at the ASB drop box in the

Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building. Unwanted cell phones, which will also help fund the trip, can be dropped off at the Info Desk in the SUB and Albertson's Library.

"The majority of the (ASB) participants are excited and trying so hard to make it happen," Rollins said.

Students will pay a portion of the fees themselves. During the trip, from March 25 to April 2, students

will work at the Houston Ronald McDonald House, the local food bank, the Houston Zoo and in a project called "The Village." Rollins said The Village is a housing project that will provide a home for evacuees to live in by April.

Some projects will directly help Katrina victims, and others will serve the city of Houston, Rollins said.

"It's a way of helping a community that's helping evacuees," Rollins

said. "It's still related to helping a community."

In the past, BSU students have traveled to Santa Fe, N.M. and San Diego, Calif. for other ASB trips. The 2006 participants collectively chose to travel to Houston in the wake of Katrina.

The trip gives students the opportunity to travel to another city during their vacation, but also to develop habits of helping others, Rollins said.

Rollins said Aramark, the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, the College of Business and Economics and the Graduate College have already contributed to the cause.

To donate to the ASB, contact Maria Rollins at 426-4240 or vsbasst@boisestate.edu.

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'Marlboro Man' is home, living, coping and healing

Miller, now a civilian, is known as the "Marlboro Man," exhausted Marine from the 2004 photograph from the battle for Fallujah.

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Cranked up, iPods aren't music to your ears



Our iPods and other personal music players are destroying our hearing, Ray Hull says.

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Low: 29F



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world

Abbas finds Arafat's shoes tough to fill

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, stuck in a job he reluctantly sought and facing a rising tide of criticism, is losing power, credibility and legitimacy after only a year in office.

Trying to succeed the iconic Yasser Arafat as Palestinian leader was an almost insurmountable challenge, and Israeli and American officials as well as millions of frustrated Palestinians are losing faith in a man they'd hoped would rejuvenate the economy, curb official corruption, crack down on renegade street gangs and revive negotiations with Israel on the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

The inability of the moderate 70-year-old president — who's known as Abu Mazen — to lead the Palestinians effectively and the stroke that's felled Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon have left the near-term prospects for Palestinian-Israeli cooperation pretty much in ruins and Abbas' once-dominant Fatah political party in danger of losing control to militant Islamists.

"Abu Mazen has been a disappointment for all of us," said Nasser Jumaa, a Fatah candidate in next week's parliamentary elections and a leader of the group's military branch

in the West Bank city of Nablus. "I'm worried that Hamas could win not because of its strength but because of Fatah's weakness."

The prospect that militants led by Hamas could see big gains in the elections has some Abbas allies worried that the president will resign if his party has a major setback, throwing the Palestinian government — not to mention moribund peace talks — into further disarray.

Rafiq Husseini, Abbas' chief of staff, conceded that 2005 had been a difficult and frustrating year for the president, who's told associates that he won't seek a second four-year term.

"He thinks that this one year in office has been the heaviest of his life, which has been very traumatic, very difficult," Husseini said. "Three more years will be almost as difficult. Therefore, I don't think any human being — super or not super — would be able to manage any more."

national

Near maximum sentences in Wendy's finger case

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The couple who schemed to defraud Wendy's restaurant chain by planting a severed human finger in a bowl of chili received nearly the maximum punishments

possible Wednesday.

Santa Clara County Judge Edward Davila sentenced Anna Ayala to nine years in prison and her husband, Jaime Plascencia, to 12 years, four months behind bars.

"Greed and avarice overtook this couple, and they lost their moral compass," he said.

Ayala was facing a maximum of nine years, eight months in prison. Plascencia could have received up to 13 years for his role in the scam and other crimes.

Plascencia, 43, and Ayala, 39, concocted a scheme to defraud Wendy's. On March 22, she placed a finger tip into her chili and caused a commotion at the fast food chain's restaurant in South San Jose. The case was soon known across the globe.

But it turned out the finger tip came from one of Plascencia's co-workers, who lost it in a workplace accident in Las Vegas and sold it to Plascencia.

In September, Ayala and Plascencia pleaded guilty to two felony charges arising from the scam: conspiracy to file a false insurance claim and attempted grand theft with damages exceeding \$2.5 million.

Before Davila announced his sentence, a tearful Ayala read a statement apologizing to Wendy's, which she said was one of her family's favorite restaurants.

"I do take responsibility for my actions and offer my most sincere apologies, especially to Wendy's in San Jose and its employees," Ayala said. "I'm truly sorry."

In a prepared statement, Plascencia said he too was sorry for the harm his actions caused.

"I am paying the ultimate price with my dignity," he said.

Wendy's representatives estimate the restaurant has lost more than \$21 million overall as a result of the crime. The San Jose franchise owners claimed losses of almost \$500,000.

local/bsu

BSU student engineers honored in Academic Olympiad

A team from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers student chapter at Boise State University placed second behind Cornell University in a national Academic Olympiad held recently in Orlando, Fla.

The BSU team beat out teams from the University of California-Berkeley, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Cal Poly Pomona, the University of Florida and Rice University in the national competition. The Jeopardy-like contest involved answering questions from the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam.

BSU's student chapter also was named National Small Outstanding Chapter of the Year at the national SHPE convention. Competing against SHPE student chapters of all sizes at universities in a 10-state region, the BSU chapter took top honors as Regional Outstanding Chapter of the Year.

"We are very pleased and excited to have received this national recognition for Boise State University," said Dave Estrada, a junior majoring in electrical and computer engineering from Nampa who is president of the SHPE student chapter at Boise State.

BSU students who competed in the national Academic Olympiad included Heracleo Jaquez, a senior majoring in computer information systems from Rupert, J. Arturo Garcia, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Emmett, and Antonio Obalea, a junior majoring in mathematics and electrical engineering from Pocatello. Team alternate was Alba Trejo, a sophomore majoring in respiratory therapy from Idaho Falls.

Team members each received \$750 for their second-place win and the BSU chapter received \$1,800 and several other cash awards. According to Estrada, the student chapter will discuss ways to use the money to partner with national minority associations to provide more opportunities for Boise State students.

Last year, the university's SHPE chapter was recognized as the outstanding student organization from among more than 180 student organizations.

In addition to honors received at the national convention, BSU's SHPE chapter recently received a \$4,000 grant from the national SHPE organization as part of an Advancing Careers in Engineering program.

According to Estrada, the chapter plans to use the funds to provide transportation for junior- and senior-high students in Nampa and Caldwell to attend Family Engineering Day at Boise State on Feb. 4.

Boise State's Ahsahta Press Releases Two New Works

Boise State University's Ahsahta Press has released two new books of poetry: "67 Mixed Messages" by Ed Allen and "Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary" by Karla Kelsey, the winner of the Sawtooth Poetry Prize.

"Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary" was selected by Carolyn Forché for the prize. Forché, author of "The Blue Hour," "The Angel of History" and "The Country Between Us," is a professor at Skidmore College. Forché wrote of Kelsey in her introduction, "(Her) gift is for the inter-subjective lyric, the 'we of interdependence ... What Kelsey has given us in lyric form (is) another world, wherein the reader may enter and become awake."

Kelsey, who lives in Susquehanna,

Penn., draws her imagery from philosophy, and particularly from Plato's Theaetetus, a Socratic dialogue. "Socrates envisions the mind as a type of aviary," Kelsey said in a pre-publication interview. "Birds of knowledge fly around and the thinker/knower plucks them down when he or she wants to use them." Born in southern California, Karla Kelsey trained as a classical ballet dancer while earning degrees from UCLA, the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop, and the University of Denver. She teaches at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, where she lives with her husband. Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary is her first book.

Allen's book "67 Mixed Messages" centers around Suzi, the breathtakingly beautiful but hopelessly elusive love object of a middle-aged professor who identifies as gay. Absurd but heartbreaking, this cycle of traditional sonnets is spiked with puns and literary references.

Allen, a professor at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion, is the winner of the Flannery O'Connor Prize in Short Fiction from the University of Georgia Press for his book "Ate It Anyway." He is the author of the novels "Mustang Sally" (produced as the movie Easy Six in 2003) and "Straight Through the Night."

what the?

So, where's my reward, dude?

Anxious to solve a murder, Albany, N.Y., police, questioning drug-using witnesses at the station, put a phony poster on the table offering a \$150,000 reward for information in the case. To satisfy legalities, they put a disclaimer on it saying, "This is not real, you stupid crackhead." It didn't matter. They sang like canaries.

Investigative journalist Seymour Hersh to speak as part of lecture series at BSU

Courtesy BSU News Services

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh, who has covered major news stories stretching from the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam to the Abu Ghraib prison scandal in Iraq, will speak at Boise State University Feb. 13 as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Hersh will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom on "Chain of Command: From 9/11 to Abu Ghraib to Now." Hersh's lecture is free and the public is invited. No

tickets are being issued; seating is limited and is available on a first-come basis. Doors open at 6 p.m.

"We are very pleased to announce that we have had the opportunity to add Seymour Hersh to our 2005-06 lecture schedule," said Helen Loeck, chair of the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee and an English professor at Boise State.

"Over the past 35 years, Hersh has established himself as one of the top investigative reporters in the nation. We are looking forward to a lecture that should be both thought-provoking and relevant."

Hersh won the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting in 1970 for breaking the story of the killing rampage by the Army's 11th Infantry Brigade in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai. He also has received four George Polk Awards for excellence in reporting, and more than a dozen other journalism prizes, many of them for his work at The New York Times. In 2004, Hersh won a National Magazine Award for Public Interest for his pieces on intelligence and the Iraq war. Since 1993, he has been a regular contributor to The New Yorker.

Hersh's upcoming lecture topic is drawn in part from his 2004 book, "Chain of Command: The Road from 9/11 to Abu Ghraib." In the lecture, Hersh will discuss the behind-the-scenes events that influenced American foreign policy, from the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center to the decision to launch the Iraq War to the ongoing efforts to secure the peace in Iraq.

Hersh is the author of seven other



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books, including "The Dark Side of Camelot," about John F. Kennedy, "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House," which won the National Book Critics Circle Award and The Los Angeles Times Book Award, and "The Target is Destroyed: What Really Happened to Flight 007 and What America Knew About It."

Free parking for the Feb. 13 lecture is available in the Student Union visitor lot, the Bronco Stadium parking lot, and on Bronco Lane.

The student-funded Distinguished Lecture Series brings to campus speakers who have had a major impact in politics, the arts, science,

business or in another realm of contemporary significance. On April 12, the series will present Joseph Stiglitz, a Columbia University professor, former chief economist for the World Bank and the 2001 recipient of the Nobel Prize in Economics. Stiglitz will speak on "The Economics of Information."

Former speakers in the series include religion historian and author Karen Armstrong, biologist E.O. Wilson, former president of Ireland Mary Robinson, Nobel Peace Prize recipient and former president of Poland Lech Walesa, hostage negotiator Terry Waite, and others.

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slurs as she passed them. She described one experience in which the students rioted outside the women's dorm.

Even though they became violent and broke her window with stones, the police were not summoned for hours, Hunter-Gault said.

Hunter-Gault also spoke of other peoples' struggles to become equal.

For instance, toward the end of her speech, Hunter-Gault reflected that "affirmative action in South Africa is not dirty word, it's government policy."

She attributed this to the fact that in South Africa black people are in the majority and "their representatives are the government."

Several hundred people were in attendance to hear Hunter-Gault's opinions

on the advancement of civil rights. The attendees were of diverse backgrounds and ages and came from as far away as Pennsylvania.

Wenyi Dai said she attended the speech because she had read of Hunter-Gault in her textbooks while going to school in her hometown of Beijing, China.

Hunter-Gault is currently a correspondent and chief for CNN's Johannesburg Bureau. She has also worked for PBS for twenty years as a national correspondent for "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" and anchor of "Rights and Wrongs." Hunter-Gault has also worked for NPR, the New Yorker, and the New York Times.

Throughout her career, Hunter-Gault won numerous awards, most notably, two Emmy awards, two Peabody Awards as well as Journalist of the Year from the National Association of Black Journalists. She holds several honorary degrees as well.

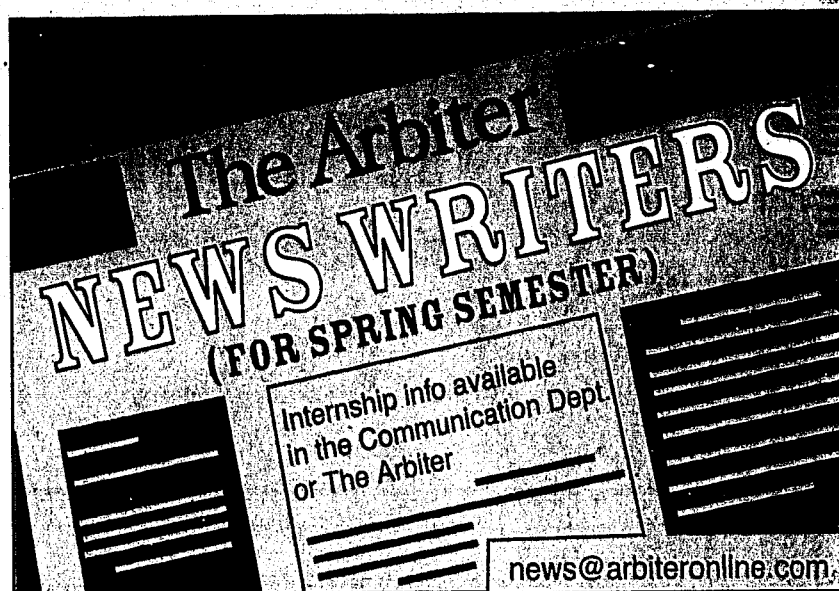


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University of Minnesota-Crookston graduate Mukit Alam, store manager of Mai International, walks through the store at Columbia Mall in Grand Forks, North Dakota. This new clothing store features only the Mai brand of clothing, which is shipped in from Bangladesh.

Minnesota students open store selling their own brand of clothes

BY LISA DAVIS
Knight Ridder Tribune

It's one thing to start your own business. But two area students have taken that process to the next level. They've opened a business that sells a brand of clothing they designed.

Azim Islam grew up in the clothing business in Bangladesh, where his father manufactures clothing, some of which can be purchased at stores like JC Penney and Sears, he said.

When Islam came to the area to attend classes at the University of Minnesota-Crookston, he met Mukit Alam. They soon began talking about starting their own clothing store.

Islam went to Bangladesh to begin working on designs and came up with the name Mai for their brand, Alam said.

Pronounced like the word "my," it fits the way they hope others see their designs.

"I don't want to sell clothes, I want people to take our stuff and make it their own," Alam said. "When they wear our clothes, I want them to feel proud."

With the brand in hand, they began thinking about opening stores. The

first Mai International store opened in Jackson Heights, N.Y., about six months ago.

They opened a store in the Columbia Mall in Grand Forks just before Christmas. Clothing is shipped in from Bangladesh, a process that has gone fairly smoothly since their business opened, even though it involves a journey to Seattle by ship, to Minneapolis by train and on to Grand Forks by truck, Alam said.

The store's specialty is men's and women's casual/formal shirts and sweaters, all which have the company's "Mai" logo embroidered on the sleeve.

The shirts are designed to be worn to both formal and casual occasions.

"Our designs are fitted, so it's close to your body and looks very sharp, but you can go to parties with it," he said.

In addition to the button-down shirts, the store also carries sweaters, flannels and jackets. In the near future, they hope to expand their line to include dress pants and jeans.

The store's biggest selling point? Good quality clothing at a decent price, because there are no middle-men involved, Alam said.

"We have control over what we

want to do as far as quality, price, design," he said. "Quality-wise we're pretty high end, but we can keep our prices down because we don't have those middle men to pay."

Islam and Alam are just getting started with promotions. They gathered up a few friends from school to model their clothing.

A professional photographer from Los Angeles who was in town shot photos for them, which eventually will be blown up and placed around the store. Other friends chipped in, too, helping them build display tables and arrange the store.

And they're getting some help with promotions from UMC's Students in Free Enterprise.

Alam was a member until he graduated in December, and Islam still is part of the organization. Kenneth Johnson, co-advisor for the group, said the Crookston community and fellow students are excited about the students' work.

As for the store's customers, Alam said their first reaction often is a puzzled, "This used to be a dollar store."

But the customers have begun to venture in and try on the clothing, and that's a good start.

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Picture perfect masculinity?

BY FRANCIS DELAPENA
Arbiter Staff

Reframing the black & white nature of gender stereotypes

I own tight pants, know how to sew, cut my own hair, occasionally dabble with interior decorating and I sometimes wear eye-liner. Oh yeah, and "Amelie" is one of my favorite movies. Regardless of what stereotypes tell you though, my own team does not get my jollies off. Don't believe me? Well, what if instead of informing you of my presumably feminine traits and hobbies, I bragged about athletic abilities and boasted an exaggerated story of sexual promiscuity? Would that increase the credibility of my heterosexual claim? If so, why?

Ten years ago, no "real man" would've ever been caught dead wearing pink in fear of being labeled a homosexual. These days, it's nearly impossible to stroll around campus

without seeing a dude-brah pop the collar on his hot pink polo. You'd think with that type of respect, more guys would start to realize that the concept of what's masculine and what isn't only exists in the stereotypes we choose to subject ourselves to. With time, everything evolves and that hot pink polo many guys proudly sport today we'll eventually be tucked away with the bleached tapered jeans of the '80s. The same holds true with my hair and fashion sense. The only difference is mine's currently not quite as popular with guys as it is with girls.

There's a lot of pressure in society for males to live up to a certain standard of masculinity that other males approve of. With very little acceptable deviation from what is considered appropriate and what isn't, if one strays too far, they will definitely be subjected to great ridicule by the self-proclaimed alpha males of society. I often try not to give into the peer pressure

but I'll admit that I sometimes fall victim and feel compelled to prove my masculinity. I often do so by either playing with power tools and putting up drywall or throwing a football around. After all, nothing says 'manly' like power-tools or playing games involving balls. Of course, I'm just kidding, but regardless, the perception of those who see me in a context demanding physical prowess or ability are drastically different from the perception of those who see me altering dress shirts on my sewing machine. I find it amusing but at the same time, it's quite frustrating as well.

It seems to me that most men fear being feminine so much that they actually feel threatened by the femininity of another. Maybe it has to do with how femininity for males is so deeply associated with homosexuality. I don't know. But I do know that although my brother and his husband (yes, you read that right) can dish up a delicious home-cooked dinner in their nicely decorated kitchen, if push comes to shove, they can easily serve up a huge can of whoop ass as well.

The best part of it is, I've never seen either of them wear pink.



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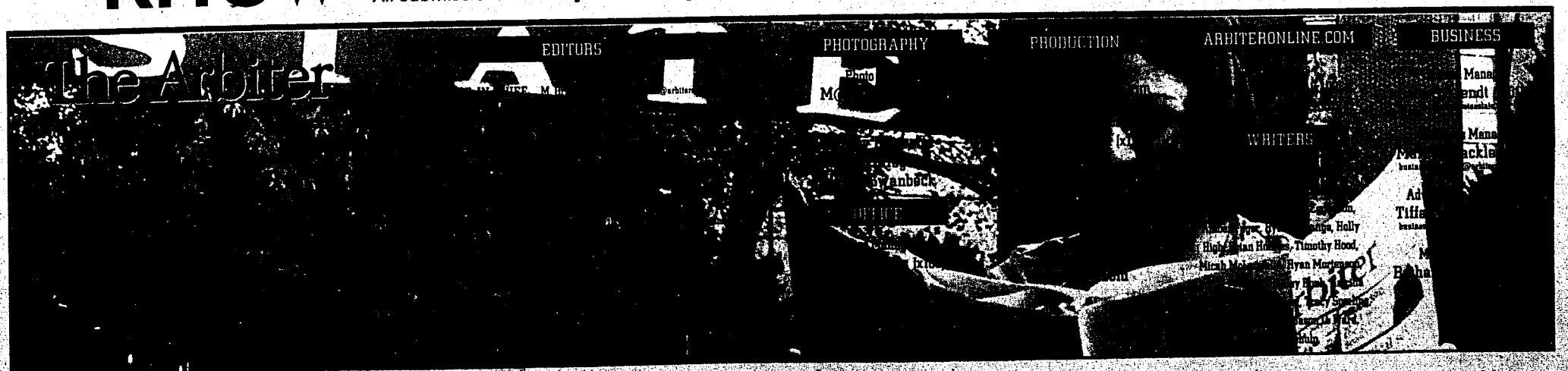
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Taxing the steam out of the Iraq War

BY ATTILA HURST
Guest Opinion

"No American has the moral right to profiteer at the expense either of his fellow-citizens or of the men, women, and children who are living and dying in the midst of the war". Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke these poignant words shortly after World War II broke out, responding to the deluge of orgiastic profiteering by defense contractors and other shrewd entrepreneurs who were benefiting from the suffering of others.

Roosevelt's words prove just as applicable today as when they were first earnestly enunciated. Given the immorality, illegality and inefficacy of the current war in Iraq, it is time we took Roosevelt's admonishments seriously by punishing war profiteers and preventing businesses from daring to profit at the expense of human beings.

I propose legislation that will tax government-contracted businesses on their excessive wartime profits. Congressman John B. Larson and Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro have already submitted what's called the "Excess Profits Tax" to the House of Representatives. According to the House's Web site (www.house.gov/larson/pr_050901.htm), this bill "is modeled after the tax on excessive profits enacted during WWI, WWII and, most recently, the Korean War."

According to Majorie Cohn, excess-profits taxes "are generally calculated in two ways." One is that "any return on capital over a fixed percent may be considered excess profit."

Alternatively, "they [excess profits] might be defined as net income in excess of prewar levels." "Profits recaptured through the levy," add Larson and DeLauro, "would be channeled into the Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program, disaster relief for victims of Hurricane Katrina, and veteran's health care."

This war in Iraq, like every war, is economically driven. To make war less appealing, then, it seems obvious and logical to remove the economic incentive.

That's to say, it's time to start castigating those who foment, sustain, and benefit from war - war profiteers - through excessive taxation.

Some might argue that this is unfair and antithetical to free market principles.

But this contention quickly evaporates when it is revealed that Iraq reconstruction contracts are offered exclusively to American companies with ties to the Bush administration in bid free venues - revelations scantily concurrent with the tenets of free market philosophy.

These same businesses, moreover, are reveling in record profits while scores of Iraqi civilians are being "neutralized" or marginalized, and American soldiers are being sent home in flag-draped coffins or with freshly cauterized stumps for limbs.

Additionally, many of these businesses are or once have been engaged in dubious, if not wholly illicit, practices. One such company, DynCorp, has been accused of multiple counts of human rights violations:

1. Involvement in underage prostitution rings in Bosnia,

2. Dispatching herbicides across the border [into Ecuador], killing children and crops." (Institute for Southern Studies)

Do we really want to entrust these corporations with ours and Iraq's security? Meanwhile, a more palpable war is being waged right here at home on education, healthcare, daycare, veterans aid, retirement and more. This is because, the administration demonstrates, the colonization of Iraq is more important. Let's use all this wasted money (our hard earned tax dollars) to pay for the things we really need. It is time we put an end to this war and the profiteering that fuels it.

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You're not exactly General Paton, either

BY GRAHAM ALDERSON
Guest Opinion

Woody Howard's recent article "You're not General Paton" about gays in the military is fatally flawed. I will not address the decision about gays in the military, but I will explain why some of his conclusions are totally false.

First, having been in the military and received combat first aid training, I neither received nor was trained in how to use any protective gear for myself for treating other's combat wounds. This is in stark contrast to the medical professionals Mr. Howard compares soldiers to who are not only trained but are required to use protective gear for themselves, specifically because of the risk of disease transmission.

Not even combat medics receive the level of protection that civilian medical professionals receive. They cannot be likened to each other. So yes, disease transmission is a real threat on the battlefield.

Second, Mr. Howard states that the infection rates are about equal between homosexuals and heterosexuals with regard to HIV/AIDS.

This is false. Upon visiting the Centers for Disease Control Web site regarding HIV/AIDS infection rates by exposure category (www.cdc.gov/hiv/stats.htm#exposure), I was presented with the following statistics current through 2003.

Those diagnosed with AIDS in the exposure category of heterosexual contact (both men and women) and the heterosexual

portion of the IDU group comprised 334,117 persons together. Those whose exposure category was male-to-male sexual contact, represented 440,887 persons, note this is of course men only. So obviously his statistics are completely inaccurate, odd since he said he received them from the CDC but did not cite them.

This becomes an even scarier number for homosexual men when coupled with the fact that they represent a minority of the population, and thus 440,887 homosexuals with AIDS is a much larger percentage of the demographic than it would be if it were 440,887 heterosexuals.

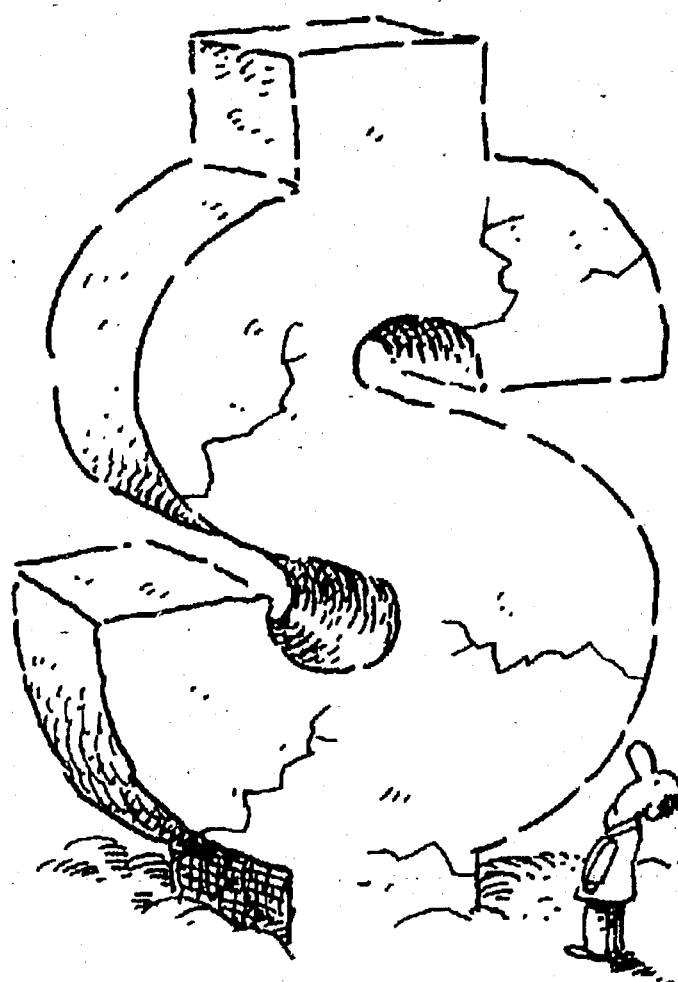
So while the sheer numbers of those infected are higher for homosexual men, the percentage of that particular demographic is astronomically higher than the

percentage of those infected in the heterosexual demographic.

Thus, even if Mr. Howard's statistics had been accurate, having as many homosexuals infected as heterosexuals would still tell us that the percentage of homosexuals with AIDS is higher than heterosexuals as they make up a smaller portion of the population. His argument was faulty even if his statistics had not been.

Mr. Howard needs to find new points to support his argument, because his current ones seem to only weaken it. I am not passing any judgment on the issue, but rather want to highlight the inaccurate statements that are being used to illegitimately prop up these arguments.

Graham Alderson is a student at Boise State



Paying my dues... LITERALLY

BY JASON D. WARD
Opinion Writer

The cost of tuition can crush returning students

As a returning "non-traditional" student at Boise State, I am in a position to assess much of what has changed here since the last time I attended.

For instance, because I am not immediately eligible for financial aid, I quickly encountered one especially unfortunate new feature: the sky-rocketing price.

I'm an adult working two jobs and hoping to squeeze in a college education so that maybe someday I'll have only one job that I don't lie about when I run into people I knew in high school.

I no longer want to hear, "Hey, how are you, Jason! It's been quite a while, I'm working on my third doctorate. It's pretty hard being a mission commander for NASA and chief of staff at a hospital, but I somehow find the time, even with the kids." Then I feel awkward that my greatest achievement is unlocking a new song on "Lumines."

The point is, education is the most important investment you can make in yourself, and BSU is becoming increasingly expensive each year.

In the '99-'00 academic year, the last term I attended, the cost for an Idaho resident to attend a semester was \$1147. Today, at \$2138, tuition is almost double that amount. I'd hate to even think about what out of state tuition adds up to.

I know that money is the lifeblood of any organization and

BSU is no different, but what the Hell is driving the costs up so much more rapidly than inflation rates in every other industry? If you break it down percentage-wise per year, you get a worse rate than the credit card applications that are pushed on students at every football game and with every purchase from the BSU Bookstore.

Besides, with tuition price rising so quickly, what improvements are we really seeing? Parking is as terrible as ever - even with a new garage. Staffing problems run rampant as instructors are still vastly underpaid.

Plus, we still had to sell the Pavilion naming rights. If I'm paying two grand plus every semester, can't we at least get rid of the name "Taco Bell Arena?" Maybe this trend will take off at other Idaho schools. I wouldn't feel so bad if the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome was painted like a giant Budweiser can.

For people who are on their own trying to run a household and get the schooling they need, every missed semester makes the higher education hurdle that much higher.

On the plus side, the continually rising costs serve as motivation for students to succeed in their classes. Every repeated class means money out of your pocket, either now or when the student loan bills start rolling in.

As for now, my school colors aren't so much blue and orange, but red on my credit card and bank statements.

Thousands of displaced animals need a home

BY JOHN W. ROMLEIN II
Guest Opinion

Ah, it is the New Year. The time of reflection, resolutions, and a clean slate to start the year on the right foot. A lot of people have New Year's resolutions that they follow or at least try to follow.

For those who have a hard time thinking up of a resolution or a goal to accomplish, consider starting the New Year by adopting a new friend into your lives.

A majority of the thousands of dogs, cats and other animals rescued from the Gulf Coast region following Hurricane Katrina will be spending yet another year at shelters across the country, including at the Idaho Humane Society in Boise.

This does not just apply to hurricane victims. This also goes for the many other unwanted dogs and cats who are forced to stay at shelters. They are all waiting for the chance to be adopted by loving families.

The sad thing about this situation is that many of those pets will not be around long enough to get that chance. According to the American Humane Association, as many as 5.5 million dogs are euthanized every year in shelters across the country because there are not enough loving homes for them and there is only so much space. In a nation full of opportunity and justice for all, this is very disturbing.

Despite all the sadness, there is hope. There is something we can do to ensure that at least some of these animals have a place to call home.

This year, I ask that you take a day or two to pay a visit to the animal shelters around the valley. Once you step inside a room that houses cats and dogs waiting for homes, I guarantee that you will want to take one of them with you.

Having a pet can actually be good for you. Research has shown that pets can help control your blood pressure, especially those liv-

ing very stressful lives. The American Heart Association has often referred to high blood pressure as the "silent killer" and many people do not realize that they have it.

My family personally brought in two animals to our home in the past five years. We took in a cat that roamed houses in our neighborhood searching for food and was the target of trash from kids that caught the bus on our street corner.

We also adopted a part husky from the humane society in Boise during Thanksgiving break. Having these two as a part of the family has made a big difference in our lives.

So as you resume commuting to classes and back, think about the aforementioned statistics. Consider welcoming a homeless dog or cat into your home and experience the joy they will bring with them.

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Kennedy embarrasses himself and all liberals

BY JONATHAN SAWMILLER
Opinion Writer

Like millions of other Americans, I watched the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings of Judge Samuel A. Alito over the last few weeks.

I was hoping to see a dignified examination of the judicial qualifications of President Bush's appointee to replace Sandra Day O'Connor on the United States Supreme Court. Instead, the leading leftist politician of the Democratic Party Sen. Ted Kennedy was exposed as a hypocritical partisan hack when he tried to smear Judge Alito's impeccable judicial record and personal character.

In fact, it became so bad that now word on the street is that the Democrats weren't really trying to oppose Alito, but rather save face with (and campaign cash from) the radical leftists of the MoveOn.org crowd, who spent hundreds of thousands on ads smearing the judge.

Whether Kennedy's amusing hysterics were planned or not, they still provided great insight into just how twisted and hypocritical the leadership of the Democratic Party is. Unable to find anything wrong with Judge Alito's outstanding fifteen-year judicial record, Kennedy spent most of his time grilling Alito about his former membership in a now defunct organization called Concerned Alumni of Princeton. When Alito belonged to CAP in 1972, its focus was on bringing back the ROTC after its buildings had been firebombed out of existence by campus liberals.

Alito made it clear that he was not and never had been an active member, and when he was advised of certain things some people involved with CAP had said about women and minorities, he responded that he didn't have any knowledge of those statements and emphatically disagreed with them.

Still, Kennedy kept chanting like a raving maniac from a single paragraph of an old CAP magazine article, claiming that this was proof beyond doubt that Samuel Alito was just another bigoted, racist, sexist Republican who would crush Americans' civil rights.

It boils down to the fact that liberals are simply desperate. Judge Alito was given the American Bar Association's highest rating for judicial nominees, and showed incredible expertise in constitutional law during the hearings, as well as throughout his career.

Since they couldn't attack Alito's judicial credentials, they had to find whatever they could.

They are grasping at straws because they know Judge Alito will judge law according to the Constitution. That's right; liberals are terrified of judges who simply interpret existing law instead of legislating liberal ideals from the bench.

One of the largest left-wing blogs around, the Daily Kos, is scared for the future of gay marriage under a Supreme Court with Judge Alito. "I'm very afraid that an Alito court will drag us back to the original words of the Constitution or worse the democratic process and not allow important findings to be unveiled in the Constitution that allows for equal marriage" wrote a poster named billybubu on Jan. 17.

Imagine that. What could be worse than a judge who interprets law according to the Constitution? Apparently, making law via the democratic process.

It's no coincidence that all of the liberals' most cherished victories like legalizing abortion, creating affirmative action, removing God and prayer from schools, allowing flag-burning, etc., have not been products of Congress but acts of judicial fiat.

The American people who elect representatives would never put up with such nonsense, as elections have proved time and again. The liberals have already lost control of the Presidency, the Senate, and the House of Representatives.

Now Alito is about to be confirmed, and they will lose control of the Supreme Court. No wonder Ted Kennedy and liberals everywhere are so desperate.

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Editor's picks:



What's new in music racks Diplo "FabricLive 24"

This mix CD offers an excellent explanation of how Diplo, the Philadelphia DJ born Wesley Pentz, has become the darling of the dance-music world. "FabricLive 24" plays like a history of electro and Miami bass, sprinkled with Southern hip-hop and Brazilian favela funk.



RopeSport: An intermediate workout

If you can get past the annoying banter of D-list celebrities, this video will provide you with a fat-burning workout that may be new - and thus, interesting - to you.

Jumping rope has long been touted as one of the best ways to burn calories, but going round and round with a rope can be boring.

That's what's good about this video: It gives you different jumps to do, and you do them in a fun group setting to good, pulse-pounding music.

What's bad about this video are Kelly Packard of "Baywatch" and Eric Nies of "MTV Grind."



Celebrity news:

A Brangelina update - Angelina's kids get Brad's name

It's official: Angelina Jolie's children, Maddox, 4, and Zahara, 1, have the last name Jolie-Pitt. In a Los Angeles courtroom last week, a judge approved the couple's name-change request. Last month Pitt, 42, announced his plans to legally adopt Jolie's two children. Changing Maddox and Zahara's names is just one more step for the pair who are also expecting a child together.

Health and beauty tip:

Here's a lesson for all you bad smoochers out there
How to be a better kisser:

Press your nose into your partner's cheek and hug him to you.

The secret to great kissing is variety - sometimes you're gentle, sometimes you're more aggressive. Tease your partner with a light bite on the lip. Also, vary tempo, intensity and duration.

The secret to great French kissing is responsiveness. Sometimes you lead and sometimes you let your partner lead. But don't use your tongue like a dart!

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It's time we all get to kNOw hate



The "kNOw hate" exhibit is currently displayed at the Student Union Art Gallery until Feb. 10. This exhibit examines the origins of ethnic stereotyping by featuring derogatory and exploitive imagery; some found in everyday objects.

BY THOM GARZONE
Culture Writer

As students meander through the halls of the Student Union Building, on the second floor above the main entrance lays an enlightening exhibit, and as one visitor commented - is "thought-provoking."

This exhibit, aptly named "kNOw hate," expresses an abundance of stereotypes found in the world of advertisement of the past and much of the arts and crafts of years gone by. It reflects an ethnocentric attitude that was indelible with images from a white-dominated culture. It consists of reflections on African American, Native Indian, Hispanic and, to a slight extent, Asian American cultures that were visualized as primarily stereotypical.

The exhibit shows many genres of art and ceramics, prints, postcards, toys, bottles and caps, cookie jars, salt and peppershakers,

kitchen items, figurines, tobacco wrappers, coins, and other labels. Included within the artifacts is a songbook that is dated during the Pre-Civil War era and a stereoscope and photograph from 1899.

To fully comprehend and picture what this exhibit generates is to describe an idea behind the showing, and to grasp the pristine condition it is in and the overall appreciation of its multifaceted levels of its aesthetic quality.

Most of these artifacts have a brief synopsis under them, which is helpful. The lighting is perfect, and as you enter there is a lull of peace and serenity that arises due to walking through the exhibit.

One common motif the exhibit illustrates is the popular images of Aunt Jemima, Uncle Ben, or the one on the Cream of Wheat box. It's uncanny that in the past our culture was instilled with these stereotypes.

Most of the pieces focus on

African American stereotypes and others on the Native Indian culture. Some pieces depict Hispanic cultures, namely Mexican and how they were thought to be lazy, taking mostly leisure in their daily lives.

The message here is that in recent years we as a culture and a society have grown and developed insight so that when we look back on eras when people of color were pictured ethnocentrically, we form a perspective that is advanced and we perceive ourselves with tenacity and cultural relativism.

The "kNOw hate" exhibit will be showing at the Student Union Building until Feb. 10. It projects on its audience a mirror of the past. So go look at and take in the "kNOw hate" exhibit now that there's time. It can grasp a sense of timelessness and demonstrates behaviors and images, however archaic, from ages past in our American culture.

Recipe of the week: Turkey-meatball sandwiches

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

The craving for a spicy Italian style meatball sandwich never seems to phase out. Usually composed of sausage, beef and sometimes veal, meatballs pack a punch loaded with calories.

Friday nights often result in the overindulgence of either food or drink, or both. One way to satisfy a craving and keep the guilt trip at bay and the majority of the fat out is to substitute ground turkey for the various beefs.

For this recipe, plain ground turkey or Italian turkey sausage may be used, but the most sensational part of Italian cooking derives out of the many flavorful herbs used to create each succulent dish, so sausage is not a special requirement.

By combining Italian breadcrumbs, garlic, a touch of basil, parsley, minced onion Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper, a squirt of ketchup and a splash of creamy tomato soup the meatballs are mostly constructed.

Add an egg to bind the seasonings together and then

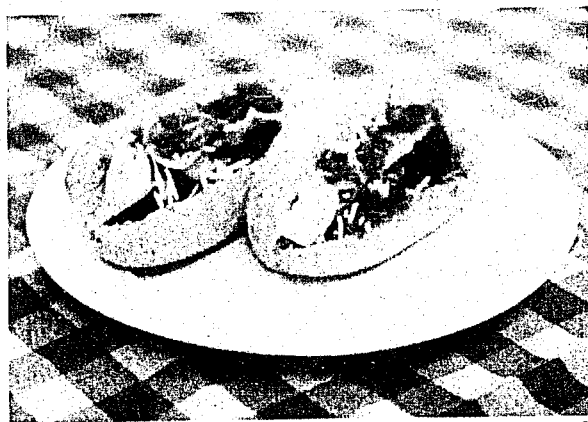


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mash in the turkey. Once the seasoning mix is kneaded thoroughly in the meat, roll out several bite-size balls and place them on a plate.

Heat a tablespoon of extra virgin olive oil in a frying pan. Set the meatballs one by one in the pan, leaving a little space between each one for easy rotation.

Let one side cook until golden brown without repositioning, then continue to turn each one until all sides are similarly colored.

Place on a paper-towel-lined plate and let excess oil drain off. Pour the remaining oil out

of the pan, place the meatballs back in and pour some marinara or any other red sauce in and simmer on low heat for 10 minutes or until hot.

While the sauce is simmering, heat up the hoagies in the oven for about 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Once warm, slice open, not completely though, just enough for the meatballs to fit, then spoon three or four of the turkey balls (depending on size) into the roll.

Add the provolone cheese and a little more Parmesan. Spoon a small amount of sauce on top of the cheeses to help them melt.

This zesty recipe is quick, easy and inexpensive. The turkey meat makes these sandwiches light while the pasta sauce, bread and cheese add a delectable richness sure to tantalize the taste buds.

All of these ingredients can be purchased at any grocery store.

From the turkey, to the cheese, to the sauce and bun, this meal costs under \$30 and can be easily prepared, cooked and clean in under 40 minutes.

Next Monday look for more tasty recipes that are sure to please and easy to make.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. ground turkey
- 3-6 hoagie rolls
- Jar of favorite red sauce
- 3-6 slices provolone cheese
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1/2 cup Italian breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 1/4 cup basil
- 1 tbsp. ketchup
- 1 tsp. creamy tomato soup
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper
- 1/3 cup of minced onions

T Chic Chick: Fashion's hits and misses

When in doubt,
turn to the British
for style support

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Columnist

Over winter break, like many other college students out there, I found myself with lot of time on my hands. And while sleeping in until 11 every morning and working out for two hours every day (I am on a mission to get in shape) took a lot out of my day, I still had many hours left over to kill.

And that's how I found myself in front of the TV every afternoon at 4 p.m. watching Oprah. It turns out she has a very popular show on NBC that millions of people (mostly women) watch on a daily basis. Who knew?

Now, not to knock on you people out there who love yourself some Oprah, but I found her show to be kinda stupid. Oprah is constantly talking about herself and how much charity she does, and her audience is always unnaturally excited to be there. Yet, I still watched it everyday for a month, so what does that say about me?

Anyway, Oprah has many specials that pertain to fashion and what-have-you so I guess it's not all that bad. Okay, it's still pretty lame, but one show was most helpful and I am glad that my lack of anything to do over break allowed me to watch it.

She did a special about the ladies who host a little show called "What Not to Wear" on the oh-so fabulous, and ever growing in popularity TV station, BBC. The hosts are two Brits, Trinny and Susannah, who help make the world a better place by making over the fashion disasters that walk the streets providing everyone else with an eyeful of ugliness. In other words, I love them - they are the best thing to happen to fashion since the stiletto. Not only are these ladies sensible, but they know that everyone is uniquely shaped and that you gotta mold fashion to your body, and not the other way around.

The most important rule these Brits instilled unto us, and one that I see broken everyday by skinny and fat people alike, is to wear clothes that fit you properly. If your clothes are too tight, you'll look fatter not thinner.

Straining fabric is a fashion don't. It's so funny to see a woman who is actually thin, and maybe a size two, wear a size zero and look fat. Trust me, it happens. It mostly happens in regards to jeans. What happens is that the too-tight jeans causes your fat to roll over the top of your pants and you end up looking like a mushroom. So if you need to go a size up, just do it. If it makes you feel better, pull off the tag that has the size on it so you don't have to remind yourself that you're really a size two instead of a zero (you poor thing you).

Wearing clothes that actually fit you well can actually make you look up to 10 pounds thinner. Who wouldn't want to lose 10 pounds without even having to diet or exercise? I know I would Those British women are so savvy. Everything they say is so logical and simple, and that's what makes them brilliant. God save Trinny and Susannah - and maybe Oprah too, but just because she did a show about them.

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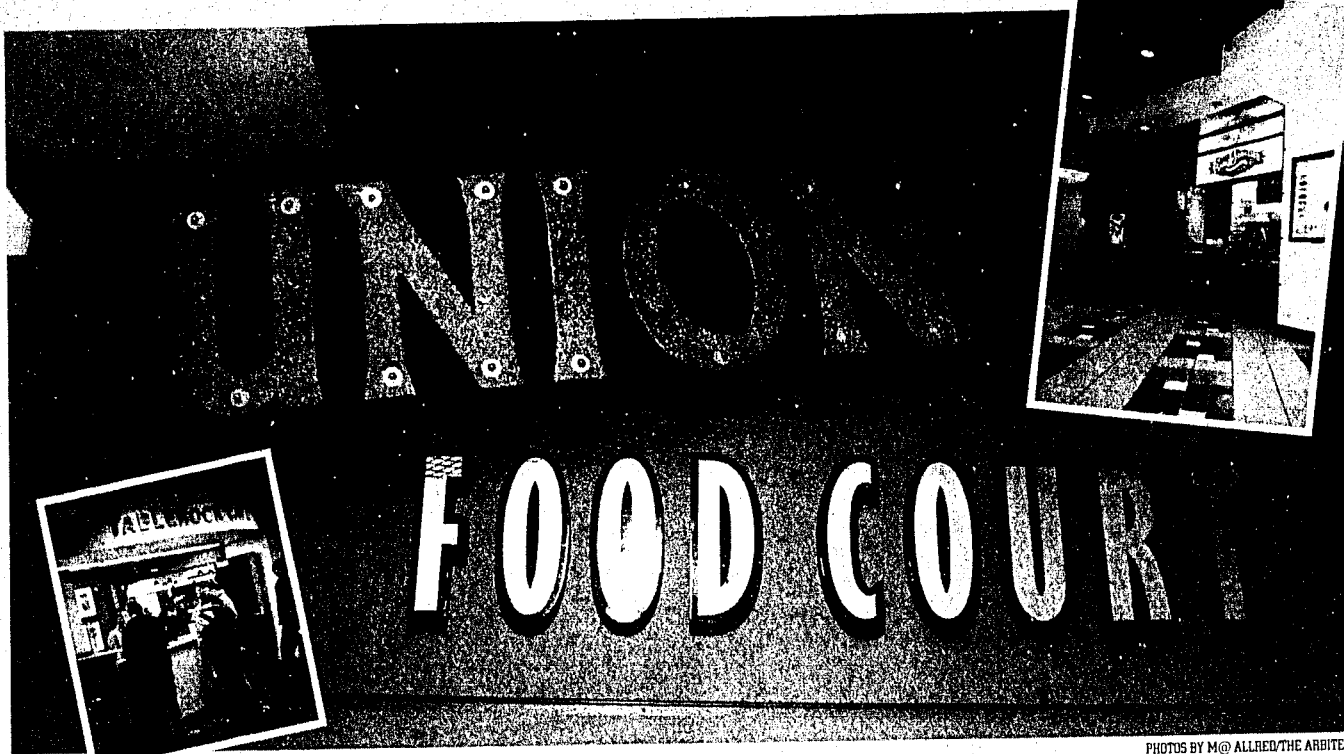
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With the new semester in full swing, eating lunch on campus becomes more common, leaving students with a tight budget in a bind. However, there are many filling and inexpensive cuisines available for students to choose from on campus.

BY LINDSEY PARKER
Culture Writer

Gone are the days when someone can fill up their car by spending only five dollars. A five-dollar bill won't even pay for an evening movie ticket at Edward's Cinemas.

Hopefully, filling up with food is cheaper than filling up a car, or going to an evening movie.

Everyone needs to eat, it's a basic human function, almost as important as breathing, possibly number two behind sex, but that's debatable. Is it possible to fill a stomach on Boise State University's campus spending five dollars or less for food?

The answer to the question lies hidden within the walls of the BSU Student Union Building. Located on the first floor of the SUB are four food court-type establishments including Chicago Connection,

Tortilla Fresca, Snake River Grille, and Fresh Express. These restaurants differ by food style and price.

Large sitting areas located around the restaurants have tables and chairs for people to enjoy while they finish their papers or study for that last minute test.

An abundance of students, faculty members, and BSU SUB employees occupy the seats as a quick survey of 50 random people sitting down to eat, is taken on Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

The survey includes several questions about meal prices in the SUB, and the general desire to spend more or less than five dollars to fill people's stomachs. After the survey, the results are scattered.

Forty-eight percent of people interviewed spent five dollars or less for their meal. Fifty-two percent of people interviewed spent more than five dollars for their meal.

Ninety percent of people interviewed would spend five dollars or less on food if they thought it was possible, while only 10 percent of people interviewed would spend more than five dollars on food either because they didn't want to eat in the SUB again, or because they didn't mind spending more than five dollars on lunch.

After the survey, it's time to put the five dollar fill-up hypothesis to the test.

The Snake River Grille is chosen among the different food establishments. The lunch special written on a standing easel in orange marker stands out. The \$3.69 Malibu Chicken special with fries and a \$.99 Dasani is ordered for a grand total of \$4.91 this price includes tax.

Will the meal be enough to fill this writer? The service is prompt, totaling about a three-minute wait.

After finding a seat, the smell of freshly cooked French fries and a Malibu chicken sandwich permeate the air around the table as the brown bag special is opened. Biting into the golden brown chicken patty, ham, tomato and lettuce, the only response is—wow.

Included in the meal price are the sandwich, the fries and a bag of various condiments including ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise and honey mustard.

It's hard not to be impressed with this oversized sandwich and all the trimmings. The fries aren't bad either, golden brown, hot and crispy, they'd make anyone's mouth water. After eating almost all of the contents in the brown bag, the point has been proven.

Yes, a person can spend less than five dollars at the BSU SUB and fill up. Unfortunately we can't say the same of a car. That's another story.

Billy Hopeless of The Black Halos is 'alive without control'

BY GREG WALLACE
Culture Writer

From Vancouver, Canada, The Black Halos carry on the tradition of the 1970s underground rock 'n' roll, influenced by bands like Iggy Pop, The Dead Boys, Johnny Thunders, and the New York Dolls.

For over a decade now, The Black Halos have been pumping out the kind of punk influenced rock 'n' roll that carries with it the suffer for your art mentality. Three of the main components of this style of music seem to be blood, sweat and guitars, and by guitars I mean loud guitars.

In 2005, the Halos were given a new lease on life when Liquor and Poker Music released their third CD "Alive Without Control." Non-stop touring brought them back and forth across the U.S., including a stop at the Bouquet in Boise last summer.

I recently interviewed lead singer Billy Hopeless just as the band re-

turned home from a west coast tour that included shows with Social Distortion.

Q: How did the recent shows in Southern California go?

A: Loved it actually, it was nice and sunny, where as here it is raining. Playing downtown Disneyland, I mean ... to a sold out crowd, it was fantastic.

Q: That would be at the House of Blues in Anaheim with Social Distortion?

A: Yeah, it's right in downtown Disneyland, it's really kooky. Walking around downtown Disneyland, struttin' around with my leather jacket all done up.

Q: What was it like playing with Social Distortion?

A: Fantastic, those guys are the best bunch of guys, so down-to-earth, which is great because you always hear stuff about bands like, 'these guys are gonna be so hard to deal with, they got such attitudes.' Usually when people say that you're gonna have a bad time and not get along with the other band. We find that we really do get along with that band and that maybe people told them the same thing about us. No, they were a great bunch of guys, so nice, they were thanking us for playing, and I'm goin', why are you thankin' me, it's your show? It was awesome.

Q: What is your favorite band you have played with?

A: That's a hard one because we've played with so many bands. We got to play with so many bands that we admire. It's hard to pick just one. I think playing with the New York Dolls was pretty much ... that was like just amazing to me. Just 'cause it was like full circle for



us. That's one of the bands that first started me off wanting to play music. I mean we actually did tribute shows for a while as the New West Dolls, we'd dress up like the New York Dolls and do a full New York Dolls set. It was just really cool to play with them, to look up and to see David Johanson sing. For me, it was like amazing. To be able to go, "Dr. Frankenstein, meet your monster."

Q: What is your craziest, most shocking road story?

A: The classic story, I guess. I got urinated on, onstage in Minneapolis. That is captured on film, that lil' magic moment. There was a roadie for a band we were on tour with and he wanted to start a "fuck with each other contest," and I told him, "don't go to war with me, it's not a good idea." He was really drunk one night in Minneapolis and we were filming for a documentary called "Fistful of Rock 'n' Roll," and he comes up onstage and I feel this wetness on me and I look up, he's smiling with this Angus Young demon boy smile and pissin' on me. And I was just like, 'Well I can go and like spin kick him or something, but then he's won, or I

could just like bathe myself in it,' so I started bathing myself in it, and then I went and hugged a girl with a white dress. It was pretty amazing, that moment.

And then the next morning he's eating breakfast in a restaurant and we were getting gas and I said, 'Hang on a second,' and I grabbed one of my guitarists and said, 'Come with me and see this.' I walked in the restaurant there all sitting down, eating a vegetarian breakfast, so I stuck my finger up my ass, and then stuck my finger up his nose. He walked out and started vomiting and I was laughing all the way, I won ... the gods of vengeance were shining on me.

Q: What would you like to say to the people out there that are still supporting old school rock 'n' roll?

A: You gotta keep it alive. It's ugly, it ain't user-friendly, but someone's gotta keep rock 'n' roll alive. Otherwise, what are you gonna have? Just a bubblegum world full of plastic bands and that's not right, you don't want that. Rock 'n' roll's gotta come and hump your leg and bite your ankles, that's what it does.

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[SIDE LINE]

36 Broncos earn All-WAC academic honors

The Western Athletic Conference named 36 Boise State student-athletes from 2005 fall season sports to the conference all-academic list today. To be eligible, a student-athlete must have completed at least one academic year, have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and have participated in at least 50 percent of his/her team's contests. Boise State's honorees came from football (17 players), women's soccer (12 players), volleyball (three players), men's cross country (two runners) and women's cross country (two runners). The conference office honored 228 athletes from the nine member schools in these sports.

FOOTBALL (17)

Josh Bean, sophomore, Communication; Jeff Biedermann, junior, General Business Mgmt.; Andrew Browning, junior, Communication; Jeff Cavender, junior, Communication; Brett Denton, junior, Exercise Science; Kyle Gigg, sophomore, Undeclared; Korey Hall, junior, Construction Management; Brad Lau, junior, Communication; Michael Lose, junior, Communication; Tad Miller, junior, Criminal Justice Administration; Vinny Perretta, sophomore, Undeclared; Nick Schlekaway, sophomore, General Business Management; Derek Schouman, junior, Criminal Justice Administration; Austin Smith, junior, Psychology; Kyle Stringer, junior, Finance; Taylor Sharp, junior, Communication; Tony Volponi, junior, Exercise Science.

SOCCER (12)

Melanie Bohnet, sophomore, Undeclared; Nicole Coleman, senior, Graphic Design; Katelynn Keller, sophomore, Undeclared; Brennan Lau, junior, Health Promotion; Molly McDonald, junior, Accounting; Michaela Morrison, junior, Journalism; Kim Parker, junior, Biology; Sophie Parrish, sophomore, Undeclared; Maureen Shea, senior, Psychology; Chelsy Skaw, sophomore, Undeclared; Liane Tom, junior, Computer Science; Allison Tsuchida, sophomore, Undeclared.

VOLLEYBALL (3)

Jamie Claussen, sophomore, Undeclared; Tiffany Starring, sophomore, Undeclared; Jackie Stroud, junior, Accounting.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2)

Brandon Christoffersen, Jr., Material Science Engineering; Cody Eaton, sophomore, Health Science Studies.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2)

Rebecca Guyette, senior, Sociology; Tess Collins, senior, Psychology.

Karl leads BSU to victory, team set for Hawaii

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

The good news is the Boise State men's basketball team won Thursday night at home.

The bad news is the way the team had to win and what looms ahead for the Broncos.

"It got sloppy," Coby Karl said after the 68-65 win over San Jose State at home to end a two-game losing streak. "...The only thing that matters is the win."

The Broncos had a 16-point lead in the first quarter, but found themselves down four with 2 minutes, 15 seconds left to play.

Karl, who had been on the bench until a timeout, came in and scored all nine of the

Broncos final points and blocked a three-point attempt at the end of the game by Carlton Spencer to seal the victory.

Thursday's game could have been really ugly for the Broncos. Coming off back-to-back losses to Utah State and Nevada on the road, the Broncos were looking at a must win against San Jose State (5-12 overall, 1-3 Western Athletic Conference).

Karl had six of a season-high 23 turnovers for the Broncos, but finished with 20 points, including a perfect 11 for 11 at the foul line, including seven in the final 2:07 against the Spartans, proving that he is the leader for this team.

"No question Coby is our go-to guy," sophomore guard Matt

Bauscher said. The Caldwell native came off the bench for the first time this season, but sparked the Broncos early lead with 13 points, 11 coming in the first half.

The schedule gets no easier for Boise State.

Beginning tonight in Hawaii, the Broncos play three crucial games in six nights. Thursday, the Broncos will host Nevada (13-4, 3-2 WAC) on Thursday night and head up to Moscow to play Idaho (3-12, 0-5 WAC) some 48 hours later.

The Broncos (9-7, 2-3 WAC) are not out of contention for the WAC title. No team is undefeated in conference play, and just one team, La Tech, has only one loss.

"I think the league is one game

separation," Karl said.

- Tonight's game against Hawaii (9-6, 3-2 WAC) is no easy task either. The Broncos left Saturday morning for Honolulu, play tonight (10:05 MT) against a quality Hawaii team that beat Michigan State earlier this season. Hawaii defeated Fresno State in Honolulu Saturday night. And with Nevada (both WAC losses for Nevada came against Hawaii and Fresno State) and in-state rival Idaho coming up at home, Bronco Head Coach Greg Graham is looking logically at the next few games.

"If we can steal one, it puts us in great shape," Graham said, "But on the other side of it is

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BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

I spoke with a man last week who could no longer play football. His knees had given out. His back was a puddle of wicked bones and twisted vertebrae. His heart was still in it, but his body was in utter disagreement.

I watch professional football and I can see the aged man wilt under the heat of younger generations that are faster, stronger, bigger than ever before. I see how skills diminish and speed dissipates. I witnessed live, the semi-pro madness that pulls 46-year-old men into pads with broken ribs and huge hearts.

You are probably asking why I am lamenting the aged.

And you're right to question me. I am ignoring the wonder of youth, that surging generation of up-and-comings that will tackle the record books and force the aged out the door.

I brought it up simply because it touched my heart. I feel for these ladies and gentlemen. It's like wearing that old pair of shoes until nothing is left but flopping smithereens. They were wonderful, efficient, even powerful for a time, but that time always runs out. The aging athlete is a well-read book, a preacher's Bible, scarred and tagged with headlines and sidenotes that future readers cannot ignore. But those folks must also take notice of the frayed edges and loose bindings which hold the wrecks together.

When an athlete realizes that his or her time is done, that any future dream of a championship or a scoring title is far out of reach, it is a dim light in an immense darkness. They all eventually realize that their aims have either all been accomplished, else must be left aside as dreams, rather than actualities.

Those final moments may last for years. They may eek out an existence as a second-string dynamo or a replacement kicker.

I think of Ricky Henderson, still playing minor-league ball and stealing bases at 45. Shoeless Joe Jackson played for rinky-dink clubs for peanuts for years, a shell of greatness in cleats and ruined dreams. I think of Ruben Saldana from the Bulldogs and that guy yesterday who told me that he may get a few downs at full-back for the local Rough Riders and they told me I oughta come out, but I too have seen my last days.

If there is a moral in here, it must be this: Let them play. If a man still has the heart and the ability is lacking, the heart will carry him. Those sunset seasons link athletes to the childhood backyards and those quiet moments when the game had a timeout and you could gaze at the grass and admire the grandstands, then remember why they ever strapped on the gear in the first place.

You can criticize all you want, but they have tasted flavors of life which most of us can only imagine. In the final days, when men and women are in their last grasps for life, they can hopefully still control their fleeting minds enough to wind that memorable drive, that ethereal plane which we call glory. There the grass is still green and the nets swish with bullwhip vitality.

Sports can become a lifestyle. Athletes may base their entire existence around its bounds. Others may just let it go and do something else. But those who have played at any level have the right to boast, not of fame, or talent, but of glory days.

A beautiful, beastly occasion

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boise State Gymnastics squad and the BSU wrestlers tag-teamed Taco Bell Arena Friday night in the fourth annual Beauty and the Beast extravaganza.

The gymnasts dominated UC Davis, outscoring the Aggies in all four events to take a 190.325-185.2 dual win to advance their record to 1-1 in duals this season.

The wrestling team did not fare so well, falling to the University of Oregon 17-16 in the teams' dual. The Broncos are now 6-3 on the year and 2-2 in Pac-10 Conference play.

The event brought a crowd of 2,557 eager fans, more than double either the wrestling or gymnastics team has competed in front of this season at home.

The Beauty and the Beast competition began in the winter of 2003. That winter, BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier was trying to attend the wrestling and gymnastics duals on the same night in different buildings and it caused a conflict for him personally and for fans who wanted to attend both events.

Bleymaier decided to again schedule the duals on the same night, but put the duals on the

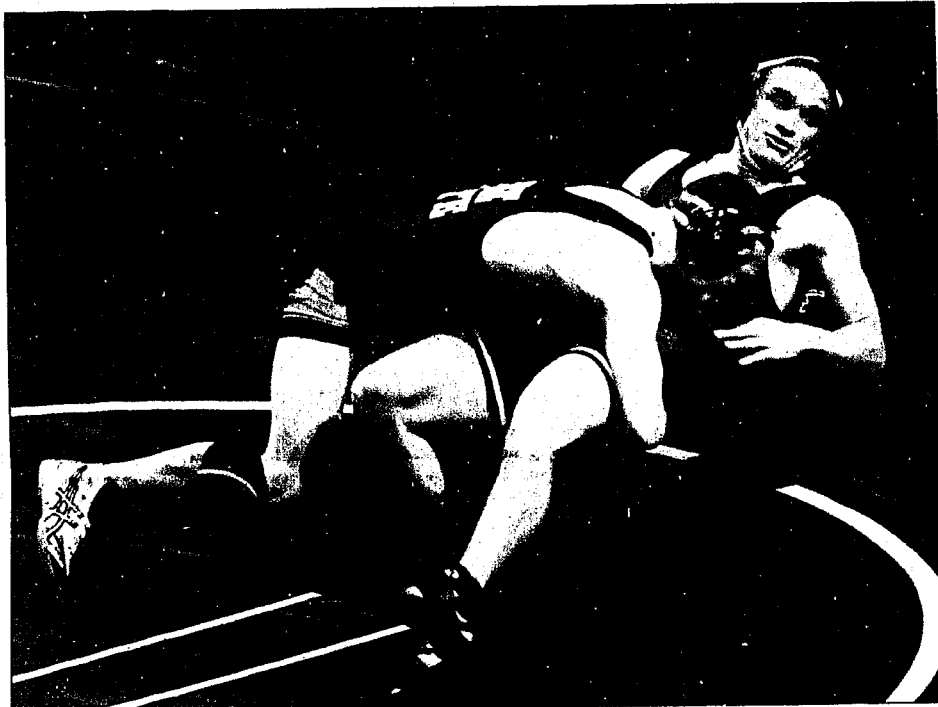


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same floor, pitting two Bronco athletic teams in duals simultaneously.

Bleymaier started a trend, which is sweeping the nation. Schools such as Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Iowa State and UC Davis will each hold Beauty and the Beast type events this season.

The Bronco gymnasts will be in the UC Davis Beauty and the Beast event next weekend. The original Beauty and the Beast marked the first occurrence in NCAA history in which two NCAA sanctioned events took place at the same time at the same venue.

The vaulting, somersaulting beauties

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Style, flair, smiles and catching air, plus technique, sticking the landings and a hundred other minute judgments determine the scores in a gymnastics competition. The Boise State gymnastics team had enough of those measurements in its routines to tower over the UC Davis Aggies on the scoreboard Friday night at Taco Bell Arena.

But the Broncos will face tougher competition later in the season and will need to score better than the 190.325 points they amounted in the fourth annual Beauty and the Beast competition. Although the Broncos were more than five full points better than the Aggies' 185.2, BSU Head Coach Sam Sandmire wants more from her young team.

"I believe we can do better," Sandmire said. "We have a lot of potential. We can do a lot better on bars. We need to stay with it, stay alive and work on getting everything fantastic."

Bronco junior gymnast Lindsay Ward won the all-around title at the dual, with a combined vault, bars, balance beam and floor exercise total of 38.825. But even Ward is focused on getting better.

"I didn't do the best I could



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have done on floor," Ward said. "But I think I did pretty well."

Ward still had the third-best score in the floor exercise (9.45), mixing dance and tumbling with beautiful elegance. She was followed closely by teammates Katie Dinsmore (37.125) and Kristin Aldrich (37.075) in the all-around, a three-way sweep atop the leader board.

"Katie Dinsmore, Kristin (obviously) and Lindsay Ward were the ones who carried us and they've been doing that for two years," Sandmire said.

Ward and her teammates really got the crowd excited with the floor exercise, whilst the wrestling team was fighting for a chance at a tie in the upper

weight divisions, the gymnasts were on cruise control, truly having fun employing their craft.

Bronco Freshman Taylor Jacob won that floor exercise with a 9.7 score, followed closely by Kea Cuaserna, who may have finished in the top three of the all-around had she competed in the balance beam section of the dual.

The Broncos bolstered their lead on the balance beam, adding three points to their overall lead with a 48.05 score (six competitors). Ward topped off the beam exercise with a triple back cartwheel maneuver and later

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Wrestlers grapple with home loss

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boise State University wrestling team came up one point short in its dual match against the University of Oregon on Friday at Taco Bell Arena, falling to the Ducks 17-16.

The dual was run in conjunction with the BSU-UC Davis gymnastics dual in the fourth annual Beauty and the Beast competition.

The loss drops the Broncos to 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the PAC-10 Conference. The Broncos dug themselves into a deep hole, losing six of the ten bouts against Oregon, yet still had the opportunity to tie the Ducks.

To force the tie, Bronco freshman (and Treasure Valley native) Andy Patrick needed to score a major decision against fellow heavyweight opponent Chris Dearmon in the final match of the night. The Broncos were down 17-13 and a major decision is worth four points. A decision (which Patrick did earn) is only worth

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NBA games could be hazardous

COMMENTARY BY
SAM DONNELLON
Knight Ridder Tribune

PHILADELPHIA - Attention Dick Wolf: Do we have a great story line for an upcoming "Law & Order."

Picture this: Professional basketball player tears into the stands during a game, a little more than a year after the infamous player-initiated brawl in Auburn Hills, Mich. He runs off the court and hurdles a table, because, he tells teammates later, he saw his wife exchanging blows with another fan. Not just a fan, a drunken fan. This happens only minutes after two other players had been ejected for an on-court scuffle.

Incredibly, it seems, the player, Knicks forward Antonio Davis, arrives at the scene and keeps his hands to himself. No harm, no foul, right? Ah, but there's a rub. Always is on "Law & Order," right? The fan says it was he who was accosted, scratched by the player's wife, Kendra, after he protested a call against his hometown Chicago Bulls. Says he is going to sue the player's wife for battery and the player for slander. A million dollars ought to make things right, says his lawyer.

"When I go to games, I cheer as hard as I can for the Bulls, and I boo as hard as I can for whoever they're playing," Michael Axelrod, 22, told the Associated Press on Thursday. "I don't feel comfortable if players are allowed to easily jump into the crowd whenever they feel like it's necessary."

OK, so it's not a perfect fit for "Law & Order." No one was killed, or even hurt, for that matter. Largely because of the restraint exercised by Davis once he hurdled a scorer's table and ran some stairs, no punches were thrown, and thus no criminal charges filed.

But it was still a conundrum for Stu Jackson, NBA vice president of basketball operations, who Thursday

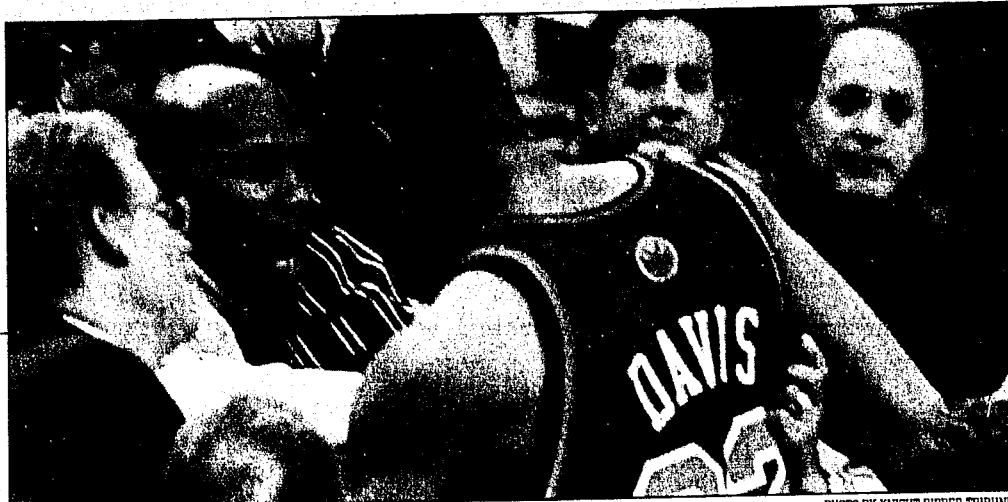


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New York Knicks forward Antonio Davis walked into the stands last week during a game in Chicago. Davis was suspended five games for his actions. No punches were thrown.

suspended Davis - the president of the National Basketball Players Association - for five games.

"We have made it plain to our players and our fans that players may not enter the spectator stands, no matter the provocation, and that violations of this policy will be treated with the utmost seriousness," Jackson said in a statement.

Was he right? Probably like many of you, my first thought was that if David Stern were really a man of morality more than marketing, he would excuse Davis' actions because of the circumstances, issue a slap-on-the-wrist warning, and let him continue to play without further penalty.

My first impulse was Larry Brown's impulse. Brown seemed appalled that anyone would even mention last season's Pacers-Pistons brawl in relation to this. In that, players ran into the stands and threw punches, and at least one fan made it to the court to pop a Pacer. After that, hefty fines and suspensions were handed down, including one that ended Ron Artest's season.

This was different. This was a man defending his family, or so it

seemed. That's Davis' story and he's sticking to it - especially with a civil suit pending.

The question is not whether you believe him, but whether it matters.

Dave Coskey, the former Comcast-Spectacor vice president whose marketing and media-relations expertise was often admired and sometimes mimicked by Stern and his men, says no. Coskey, you might recall, was often the voice of the club during Allen Iverson's less stable years here, and is now an image consultant for both companies and individuals.

"I think it's certainly understandable when there are family members involved," Coskey said over the phone Thursday. "But in order for a venue to work, the sacred rule has to prevail."

Which is?

"Fans don't go on the court, and players don't go in the stands."

Even if you deem your loved ones to be in peril? Assuming that Davis could determine that from the opposite end of the court during a timeout in Wednesday night's Knicks-Bulls game, accepting his

explanation that he did not think he had time to get security and send them into the seats to straighten things out, isn't he within his rights as a husband and a father to protect his own family?

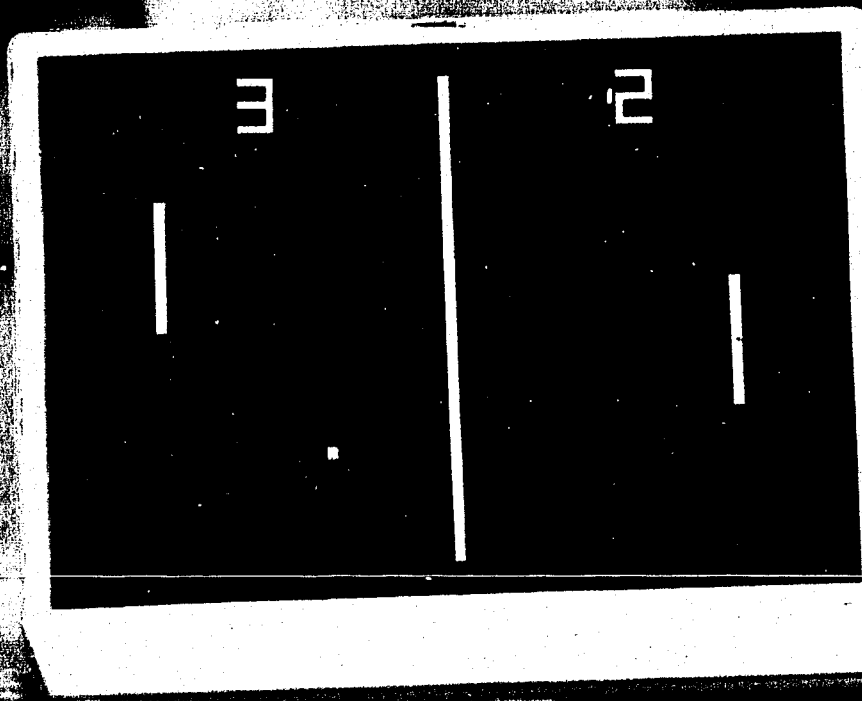
"The hard part is we'll never know what would have happened had he done it properly," Coskey said. "But what about the guy sitting with his wife behind that table he climbed? Here's this guy coming at you, coming at your wife, this huge NBA player. Why is this guy coming at me? I have to try and knock him down, don't I? What about my wife who is maybe pregnant and suddenly there is this huge guy."

"If there's not that sacred rule, I don't know how - even down through college, high school and even Little League - you operate spectator sports safely. There has to be that line."

Or else you have fans landing in Tie Dye's lap, Mike Milbury hitting a man over the head with a shoe, or Artest scaring away fans and advertisers alike.

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Jons sets school record in weight throw

Courtesy Broncosports.com

Mattias Jons broke the Boise State University record in the 35-pound weight throw, and in the process surpassed the NCAA automatic qualifying mark, in the Broncos first indoor meet of the season in the Hampton Inn & Suites Classic at the Idaho Sports Complex.

A senior from Sweden, Jons won the event with a throw of 69-7.00 (21.21-meters) breaking the record of 67-2.25 he set last year. The automatic qualifying standard is 21.20 meters. Jons, who placed second in the outdoor hammer last year to

earn NCAA All-American honors, is the defending WAC champion in weight throw. Jons also won the shot put on Saturday with a throw of 53-7.00 (16.33m).

Keron Francis and Staffan Jonsson took their first steps in joining Jons at the NCAA National Indoor Championships in March in Fayetteville, Ark. with provisional qualifying marks in their respective events. Francis won the long jump with a leap of 24-5.50 (7.45m) while Jonsson was second in the weight throw with a mark of 62-6.75 (19.07m). Jonsson's throw also ranks third on Boise State's all-time

indoor list.

Counting Jons' two victories, and Francis' long jump win, the Bronco men won a total of nine events at the Jackson's Track. The other first place finishes included Andre Summers in the 60-meter dash (6.88), Antoine Echols in the 200-meter dash (21.48), Wijand Rijkenberg in the 800-meter run (1:56.56), Ty Axtman in the mile run (4:16.30), Forest Braden in the 3,000-meter run (8:17.97) and the 4x400-meter relay team with a time of 3:27.41.

On the women's side, Boise State won four events with Nataucha

Lowry placing first in the 200-meter dash (25.59), Kayleen McDowell winning the 400-meter dash (57.95), Kristin Brogdan finishing first in the high jump at 5-3.75 (1.62m) and Eleni Kafourou winning the long jump with a mark of 19-109.25 (6.05m).

The meet was scored only for the women with all teams competing against each other using the international dual scoring system.

For Boise State, the Bronco women defeated Cal State LA, 89-49; Eastern Oregon, 104-25; Northwest Nazarene, 102.5 to 22.5. Boise State lost to Nevada, 88-62.



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

Senior Forest Braden leaves his competition behind on his way to a win in the men's 3,000 meter run Saturday.

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stuck the landing to get the high score of the night, a 9.85.

The Broncos held the top four positions in the beam exercise (Ward, Tara Oberg, Aldrich and Dinsmore). Ward (9.8) and Jacob (9.75) took the top two spots in the uneven bars as well. All six of the Bronco starters finished in the top seven on vault, led by Shaniece Craft and Kea Cuaresma with scores of 9.75. Aggie Carrie Jujan also scored a 9.75 on vault, but her teammates had the bottom five scores in the event.

The gymnasts not only had to worry about each other during the competition, but also of the wrestling dual between the Bronco men and the University of Oregon. Sandmire said that, despite the event opposite the gym, her team would not get rattled.

"Gymnasts have to be so focused...they don't even know what's going on around them," Sandmire said. "If it did affect them, it wasn't anything negative."

The Beauty and the Beast seemed to be viewed as a positive from all angles. "It was great," Sandmire said.

"We had twice as many fans and it was two times as loud. We love it. It absolutely helps us to have the loud excitement going on. People may think it may hurt our concentration levels, but really it helps. The crowd was great."

This Bronco team is very young, sporting six freshmen and three sophomores on the 14-member roster.

"We have a really young team," Ward said. "I think they're a little more confident, they're really coming along. I think we're doing great. We haven't done the best in our two meets, but I definitely think that we're on the up now."



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Boise State gymnasts came out on the winning end during the Beauty and the Beast event Friday night at Taco Bell Arena. Lindsay Ward finished first overall in all-around competition with a score of 38.825. The Broncos defeated UC Davis 190.325 to 185.2.

Sandmire agrees in the possibilities this team may have in store.

"I see a lot of potential," Sandmire said. "I just don't believe they've put it together yet."

The Bronco gymnasts now travel to UC Davis to face the Aggies in their own version of the Beauty and the Beast Friday. The team returns home again to face Alaska Feb. 3.

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three points. Patrick also could have pinned Dearmon to score six team points, but pins are a rarity in the heavier weight classes.

There was little doubt as to whether Patrick would have it on the match. He was able to get inside Dearmon and scored five separate single-leg takedowns.

He needed one more, winning the match 12-5. A player must have an 8-point lead for a major decision.

Patrick led 10-3 late in the third period, looking for a takedown, but was covered by Dearmon after a lunge and the Duck was awarded a takedown, essentially sealing, ironically, the loss for Dearmon, but a team win for the Ducks.

Patrick was one of four Broncos to tally a win against Oregon, improving his personal record to 17-11.

Casey Phelps (21-6) also grabbed another win, a 5-1 decision over Shaun Dee at 197 pounds.

Ben Cherrington (8-0) was the only wrestler to record a pin in the dual, sticking Cyle Hartzell's shoulders to the mat at the 4:11 mark of the 157-pound match. Cherrington's pin gave the Broncos their only lead of the dual at 10-9.

Tyler Sherfey got the Broncos on the board with an 18-6 major decision over Stewart Bogart at 149 pounds. Sherfey, one of three freshman starters for the Broncos, was able to take Bogart to the mat at will, imposing his double-leg takedown, setting Bogart free, just to take him down again in an attempt to score more points.

The rest of the matches in the dual belonged to Oregon.

The Ducks won the first three matches (125 pounds, 133, 141) by decision and jumped out to a 9-0 lead.

The Ducks followed Cherrington's pin with three more consecutive wins by decision to regain the lead at 18-10 after eight matches.

Oregon was deducted one team

point following the 184-pound match when Shane Webster was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct after his 6-2 win over K.C. Walsh. Webster won the match, then failed to allow the referee to raise his hand in victory.

Webster threw off his headgear and paraded around the mat before the referee penalize his team.

It was that one point that left the door open for Patrick to tie the dual with a major decision.

The 174-pound match rolled on like a drunk playing the piano (the wrestlers didn't get much done). Ben Gilliland one of six seniors on the team and Chet McBee each only scored one escape through regulation and dueled in a sudden-death overtime period, in which McBee scored a takedown in the opening seconds.

Oregon's Shane Webster improved to 25-1 for the year with a decision over Bronco K.C. Walsh.

Women's hoops fall to Spartans

Courtesy Broncosports.com

The San Jose State women's basketball team pushed its record to 3-0 in Western Athletic Conference play and 8-6 overall with a 63-57 win over Boise State Thursday night. The Broncos (10-7 overall, 2-3 WAC) now return home to host Hawaii tonight at Taco Bell Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Boise State was led by freshman Jessica Thompson who scored 25 points and was 4-of-5 from three-point range. Sophomore Jackie Lee led the team with six rebounds.

San Jose State led at the half-way mark by seven (29-22). The Broncos made several small runs at the Spartans but San Jose State was able to hold off

Boise State for the victory.

Like the men's team, the Broncos will begin a six-day stretch, playing three crucial games.

The Broncos host Hawaii tonight, head to Reno to play Nevada on Thursday, and back home again Saturday to host in-state rival Idaho.

A win will give the Broncos 11 this season, the highest win total for the program since the 200-01 season.

That year the Broncos finished with a 12-17 record in the Big West.

Since, Boise State has gone 39-79. A winning season overall would also be the first since the Broncos finished 19-11 in 1997-98.

Men's tennis loses to Utah

Courtesy Broncosports.com

Boise State University was defeated by the University of Utah in the semifinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Mountain Regional Indoor Championships Saturday at the Boas Tennis and Soccer Complex.

The Broncos and Utes split their singles matches, sending the dual into doubles competition. Utah won two out of the three doubles matches, winning the dual 4.0-3.5.

In the first singles match to be completed, sophomore Luke Shields, ranked No. 13 by the ITA, quickly defeated Utah's Zach Ganger 6-4, 6-1.

Sophomore Brent Werbeck, ranked No. 89 by the ITA, lost to

Ryan Scott, 6-2, 6-3, to even the dual at 1-1. Utah took the lead when Miron Mann was able to defeat freshman Clancy Shields, 6-2, 7-6, in Shields' first match as a Bronco.

Senior All-American Thomas Schoeck evened the dual at 2-2, when he defeated Tomasz Grzyb in the third set, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

With Utah leading 3-2, sophomore Eric Roberson had to defeat Nick Coutts to force the dual to doubles. Roberson lost the first set 6-7, and despite being down in the second, fought back to win 7-5. In the third set, Roberson defeated Coutts 6-4, to even the match and send the dual to doubles competition.

Roberson and Vaughan lost to Grzyb and Jason Yap, 8-4, in the

first completed doubles match. The freshman tandem of Steve Robertson and Clancy Shields knocked off Scott and Hancock, 8-5, to even the dual at 3.5-3.5.

In the last match of the semifinals, Schoeck and Luke Shields lost, 8-4, to Ganger and Mann, giving Utah the four points needed to move onto the championship match.

The Broncos will look to defend the loss Thursday on the road against Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif. The Broncos will then play UCLA on the road on Friday, and return home to host Texas A&M on Sunday.

The Aggies ousted Boise State from the national tournament at Appleton Tennis Complex last season.



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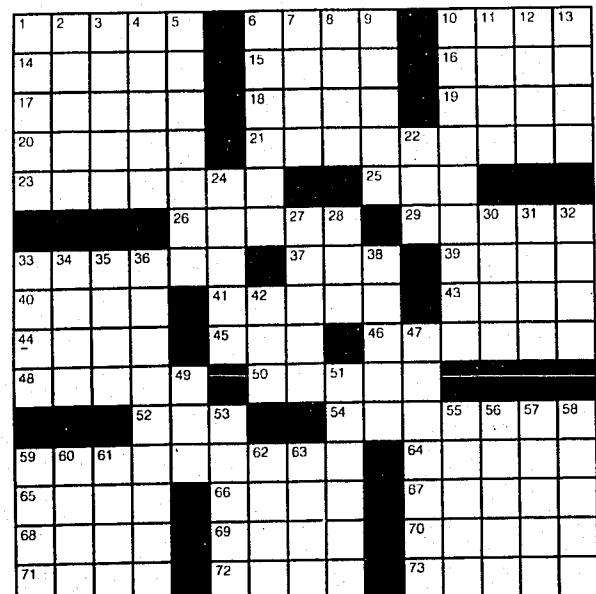
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