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Students of Boise State University

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PORT HOOD, Texas - From the deteriorating door of a cement house, several people emerge with their hands on their heads as American soldiers armed with M-16s surround them. Women with veiled faces cower as female soldiers search them. The men are paraded down and shot in Arkansas if they have any explosives.

“It’s a scene more likely to take place in Afghanistan than Fort Hood, Texas, where it actually occurred. As part of training for their February deployment to Afghanistan, soldiers with the 1-183rd Aviation Battalion interact with actors posing as Afghans to react in real-life situations. The biggest challenge isn’t being in the air, but being on the ground. “It’s the best chance to see the world, to experience different cultures,” said Christopher Young, who is in the Idaho National Guard. “I just figure it’s one more thing I want to do.”

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Smith has learned cultural and communication opportunities. “They always have the possibility of encountering civilians,” said Larry Lathe, Commanding General of the Idaho National Guard. “But now the newlyweds will spend the first year of their marriage in Afghanistan. “We’re supposed to put our hair down and show we’re female,” Smith said. “I make it worth my while, if you want to stay in the same unit,” Young said. “I just figure it’s one more thing I want to do.”

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As a female with the battalion, she will also search female Afghans, in their culture. “We’ll be searching for a lot more,” she said. “I can tell my grandkids, one more story to my kids.”

Above: Soldiers with the 1-183rd Aviation Battalion search a house for explosives during a simulated scenario during training. Right: Capt. Dirk Kempthorne visits with soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas. Photos by STANLEY BREWSTER, Arbiter Staff Photographer.
Hamas wins Palestinian legislature, transforming Mideast politics

THE ARBITER

BADMINTON, West Bank — The Islamic militant group Hamas se-
cured a stunning legislative victory Thursday over the rul-
ing Fatah party founded by the late Arafat's fractured political party, transforming at least one sector of Palestinian society in the West Bank.

The surprise triumph for Hamas, which controlled Palestinian voters upended the mandate to form the next Cabinet.

The Fatah administration had foretold a tight race, predicting 43 percent of voters went to a small number of independent candidates.

Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his Cabinet resigned to clear the way for the Hamas cabinet, which is expected to take office within days.

The result was clear.

The Hamas election victory was so surprising even themselves by seismic shattering at least one sector of Palestinian society in the West Bank.

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ASBSU Senate addresses DREAM Act bill

BY JESSICA CHEN

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Smith and his wife, Nicole, will both be in Afghanistan with the 1-183rd. Nicole is the only female pilot with the battalion. Smith said he is fully aware of the dangers facing them in Afghanistan and knows his wife will be in harm's way. Still, he's ready for the task ahead.

"I'm getting anxious to get out there - to do what we were trained to do," Smith said. What they were trained to do mainly involves flying and maintaining Apache helicopters and providing support for convoys on the ground in Afghanistan.

While in Fort Hood, the soldiers also encountered other training exercises, such as basic Arabic and lifesaving skills. In combat lifesaver training, soldiers learn how to save a fellow soldier who's been hurt, said Lt. Col. John Fruge. It's a reality that some soldiers will be wounded, he said.

Fruge said they tell the soldiers, "You're an American soldier; you're going to be a target." Fruge addressed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Gen. Lafrenz of the Idaho National Guard, military officials and Idaho media Friday about the 1-183rd battalion's Fort Hood training.

Kempthorne is the first out-of-state governor to visit his home state's soldiers at Fort Hood, Fruge said. It's one of the most meaningful parts of his job, Kempthorne said. He flew from Washington D.C. to Texas Thursday to shake hands and talk with Idaho soldiers.

"I am so impressed with what you're doing," Kempthorne told soldiers Friday.

Gen. Larry LaFasto, who also spent two days at Fort Hood with Kempthorne, told them, "You truly are America's heroes. God bless you all and Godspeed to you."

Soon, the soldiers' landscape will resemble the simulated scenarios, except this time, the bullets won't be blanks and the Afghanis won't be actors.

Maj. Douglas Smith, who has two children attending a Boise high school, knows this.

"The tactics they developed in Iraq (suicide bombers and roadside bombs) are filtering over into Afghanistan," he said. "We'll see what happens."

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National Guard soldiers from Idaho have spent nearly four months training at Fort Hood, Texas. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne visited soldiers Thursday and Friday before their deployment to Afghanistan in February. For more photos, see the online slide show at www.arbiternewsonline.com.

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WAL-MART

Wal-Mart killed a part of the community

BY TRENT CUTLAR

S
ome day we will all get our teeth cleaned at Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart is taking over the world, and sadly some of us are fine with it. Screw the idea of having local businesses with personal ties that offer services beyond their corporate rules.

Who needs that when you have Wal-Mart greeters? You and I know the crappy working conditions Wal-Mart employees have to deal with. Part-time employees have to deal with the employment odds for two years before they can even start receiving benefits. It's so bad that Wal-Mart has a job turnover rate of nearly 50 percent annually.

It's true, if the employees at Wal-Mart really looked hard enough they could find better work. However, they would just be replaced with other desperate workers willing to work at an even lower wage and workers will never revolt because Wal-Mart will fire anyone involved in suspicious union activities.

How can Wal-Mart have this power? Because people like us still shop there. The way people treat Wal-Mart is similar to the way people treat Costco gas stations. They'll drive 20 minutes, with 10 minutes of waiting in line with the engine running just to save a dollar.

Granted Wal-Mart is probably closer to you than Costco, but is the dollar you'll save worth the drive paid the Albertsons on the way? Do yourself and your community a favor and stop shopping at Wal-Mart. A large portion of your money won't go into the local economy; it will go into the Walton family pockets.
The co-called strip in downtown Boise consists of an array of bars offering various scenes to experience. From mechanical bull riding, to hip-hop and house cover bands, there seems to be something for everyone.

Getting around Main Street toward 15th Street, a new intimate bar can be found nestled between a few shops. Sauntering into this bar is like walking into the cross of the threshold into a comfortable atmosphere, fully equipped with couches, purple paint, blue and gold Christmas lights and some can be extremely dangerous in large doses. The safety and most of us to pounds amounts healthy eating and exercise. It's my chance to live out my failed rock star dreams," he said.

Along with Anderson, a plethora of Boiseans are making music for the music industry, a city that doesn't interest them. "I'm going to try and mix the party up a bit. On Wednesday nights, Kearns is trying to incorporate music night where patrons can listen to different genres to grasp an essence of the music there. There every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Terrapin Station hosts live music, whether local or national. Kearns has also set up Terrapin Tennis as a place to mix the party up a bit.

As far as his favorite aspect of running a bar of this nature, Kearns said he loves dealing with the music scene. "It's my chance to live out my failed rock star dreams," he said.

Recipes of the week: Broccoli mac 'n' cheese

By AMBER FUGER Assistant Food Editor

Mac 'n' cheese has been and continues to be a classic dish for everyone. Whether college students, enjoy it in their basic form, or whether they enjoy it with a bit of flair, Mac 'n' cheese is a dish that is versatile and popular among all ages. 

This recipe is easy to make, delicious and perfect for a weekday meal. 

Ingredients:
- 3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 3 cups chopped onion
- 3 cups chopped broccoli
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds

Instructions:
1. Heat the oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and broccoli and saute until the onion is tender and the broccoli is lightly browned. Add the cayenne pepper, salt, black pepper, nutmeg, Parmesan cheese, and Cheddar cheese to the saucepan. Stir until the cheeses are melted and the sauce is smooth. Add the milk and whisk to combine. Bring to a boil and then reduce the heat to low. Simmer for 5 minutes or until the sauce has thickened. 
2. In a separate large saucepan, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the pasta and cook according to the package instructions. 
3. Once the pasta is cooked, drain it and add the cheese sauce to the pasta. Mix well and serve immediately.

Amber Fuguer
It’s a sub-conscious thing

BY LINDSEY PARKER
G璇nway

January means a lot of cold days outside, with the air crisp and an empty stomach makes a hot peeling.

Heading across University Drive toward the Capitol Village Quiznos, there’s excitement in the air as the first taste of that hot Quiznos, there’s excitement in the Drive toward the Capitol Village

With locations all around Boise, Quiznos offers a variety of affordable subs, salads and soups to choose from.

The servers making the sandwich are polite and smile as the cash register echoes the season. At the register the smiling told me, "Hello! How are you?

“Your Quiznos is ready. Come right this way." I turned around and noticed the empty seats and a long table. "Thanks," I said. The servers made the food and handed it to me with a smile. "Enjoy!"

The food was delicious and the service was great. I left the restaurant feeling satisfied and happy.

Behind the Scenes in the IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Representatives unanimously passed the informational house bill—House Bill 112, sponsored by Rep. Bill sit back and enjoy the food, it is a great place to eat.

The first single "Chords" with its driving rhythm and guitar sound, draws me in with the lyrics, "You’re the one who knows what I need to hear to pull me together."

The song "I’m not the one" is a favorite of mine. The lyrics, "I’m not the one," are powerful and make me feel strong.

The Ballocks, a band from Boise, opened for The Strokes at the Capitol Center.

The debate is open. Will this be the end of The Strokes or will they continue to make music? The decision is up to the fans who love their music.

The Strokes are a band that has been in the music industry for a long time. They have released several albums and have gained a huge following.

The song "Ask Me Anything" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "You said, ‘Ask Me Anything’" make me laugh every time I hear it.

The song "Ize of the World" will never get old for me. The lyrics, "Ize of the World" make me feel like I am in a different world.

The song "Run" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "I’m running, running, running," make me want to run.

The song "The Future Is a Wagon Wheel" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "The future is a wagon wheel," make me feel strong.

The song "Last Impressions of Earth" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "Last Impressions of Earth," make me feel like I am in a different world.

The song "Is This it," is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "Is This it," make me feel like I am in a different world.

The song "Room on Fire" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "Room on Fire," make me feel strong.

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The song "We Will Rock You" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "We Will Rock You," make me feel strong.

The song "We Are the Champions" is one of my favorites. The lyrics, "We Are the Champions," make me feel strong.
I felt fantastic. I felt healthy. I was hungry as a hungry Texan. I stumbled (new shoes) into Estrella, located in Plaza Boises 12th and Idaho, one of the alleged hippest new restaurants, and since the highly coveted, culi-

nary sensation, The Milky Way.

As I entered, the interior was quite nice. A staff whose seemed a bit underdressed and explained how ordering for tapas, or "appetiz-
ers" was to ensue. He produced two menus, sans pencils, I was more than amply confused. He then explained that we should mark, with the tiny pencils, what we'd like to order. I scratched my head and tapped my pencil on the table. "Can I just tell you what I want?" I asked. He seemed un-amused.

After the confusing food ordering was out of the way, my companion and I decided to try a bottle of Spanish Champagne. I didn't know such a thing existed- but my, it was delectable. Those who prefer a dry, pungent Champagne or wine would find Estrella's wine selection above par. Though they have French wines and wines from other re-
gions, the Spanish selection would be worthy of a long look.

As a prelude to this culinary concoction, I ordered the Vegetable Napoleon, not noticing until after the first bite, that it was made with puff pastry. As a produce of this colliding imagination, I ordered the escarpes red and yellow.

The server brought out a bowl of cabbage, with a few shards of smoked scampi, and a shot of tapas, all set on a small plate. I gagged down two bites, before offering it to my comrade, in hopes of inspiring a second opinion. The suffer-
ing of his nose reaffirmed my initial judgment. Ecstatic, I decided on the Vegetable Napoleon, not noticing until a few bites in, that it was made with puff pastry. As a produce of this colliding imagination, I ordered the escarpes red and yellow.

The octopus salad...I would call it "the Texas Hold'em."

If food and drink can be found near the heart of downtown Boise on 8th and Idaho. The unique scene and the tantalizing wine selection are sure to please.

I received

BY HADLEY RUSH
Culturist

BY DANIEL KEDISH
Gaming writer

Poker is back and it's gone craze has invaded pop culture. As "The World Series of Poker" as the "Texas Hold'em" can be played at local bars and games between friends to full-on tournaments, the game and looking for ways to join in. From the website, "PokerStars," players are playing rounds, creating some instant classics. The lack of skill needed to play Texas Hold'em attracts busy players since the game takes only a couple of hours to learn. "If you can match each other playing cards, you can play tiled," said Palmil, like many stu-
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Two events, two broken records
Mattias Jens and Forrest Braden break BSU school records at two different meets on Saturday

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Red flags? What red flags? A few days after sparking herики in the first year of the last season, against Thomas and subsequently standing, Nadia Begay led the Broncos with 19 points in a 67-53 victory over the Idaho Vandals. This broke the Broncos' 19-point lead in the third quarter and pushed them to victory in the first half. Begay led the game in scoring with 19 points, finishing with a mark of 40 feet, 9.50 inches.

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In Nampa, two track and field meets, one school records for Boise State University's Mattias Ions as the senior broke the 35-year-old school record he set at last season's Idaho Classic at 69-7.00. His throw on Saturday at the Idaho Classic is now the 16th-best collegiate mark this season.

One source confirms at the UW Invitational included a 10th-place time of 10:32.64 by Boise State's Kristin Brogdan also when Idiscussed the fightwith my friends.

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### Women's tennis begins season perfect on road

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The Boise State University women's tennis team kicked off their spring season with a 7-0 win over Portland State on Saturday at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, Id. 29.

The Broncos defeated the Portland Pilots in straight sets and are now 4-0 on the season.

The match opened with senior Thomas Schoeck, junior Bryan Wooten and freshman Eric Roberson winning 8-3; and finished off Texas A&M in the following game.

Schoeck defeated senior Mohamed Dakki, 6-2, 6-3, and sophomore Brent MacFarlane won at No. 2 and freshman Tyler Tiedeman said.

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With the win, the Broncos now have some scar tissue, but we are happy with the outcome of the match,” Patton said. “But I told my players after the match that this was not the end of the season.”

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