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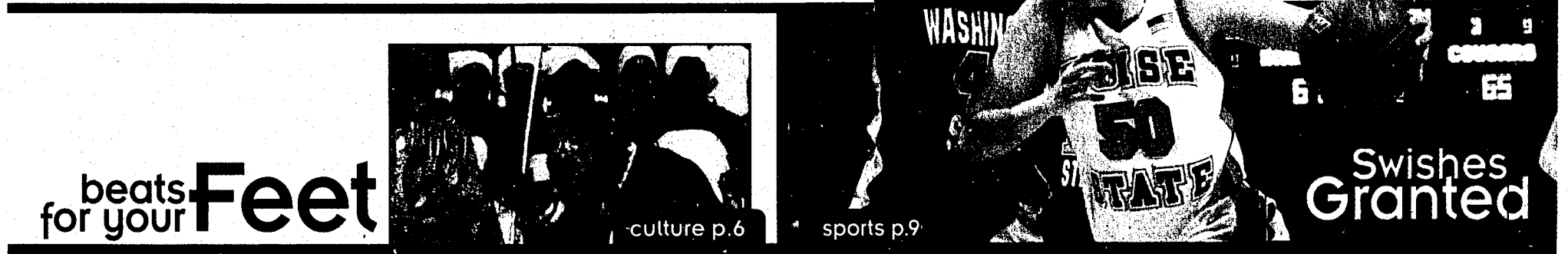
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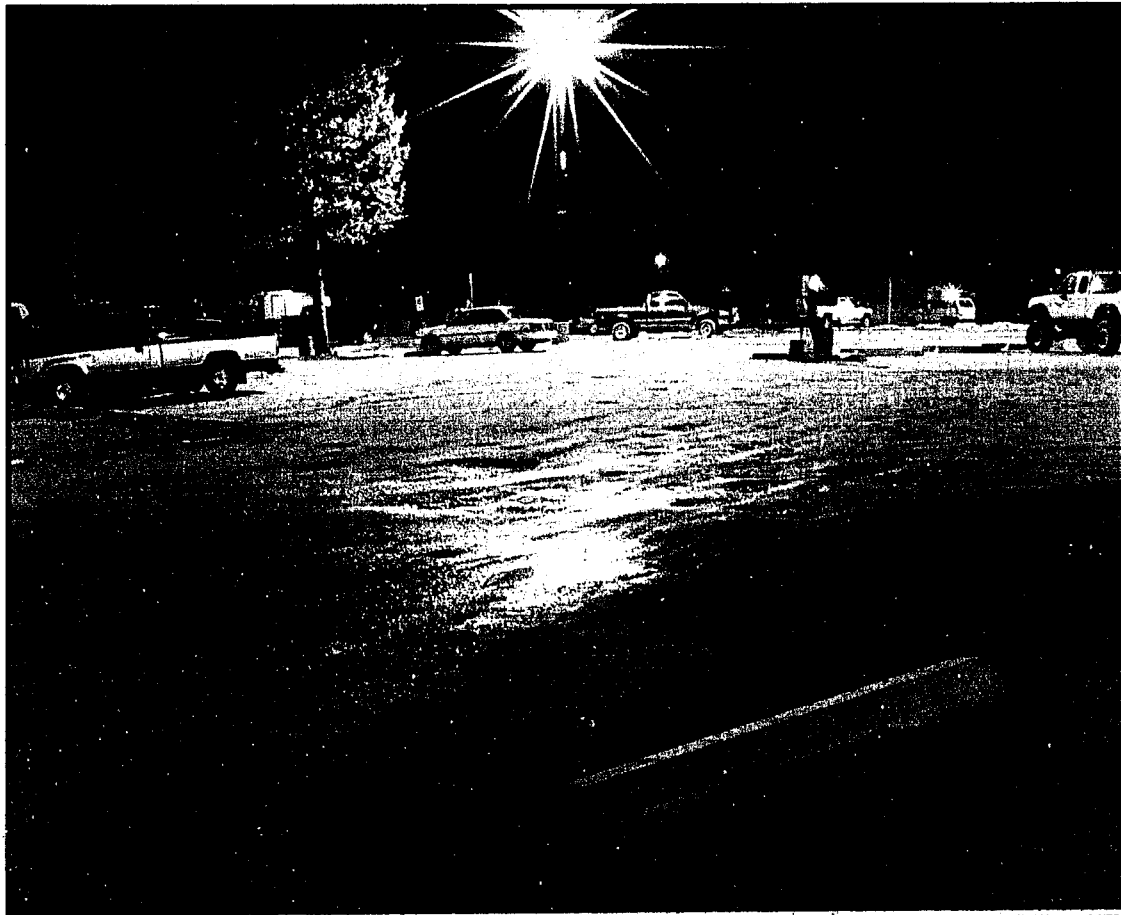
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# The Arbitrator



## Poor parking conditions to improve this spring



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BY JESSICA WIGLEY  
News Writer

As students attempt to make their way through the many gravel parking lots around campus, they often find themselves bouncing along in their car or truck and hoping they don't pop a tire. Many of the general parking gravel lots surrounding campus are no longer gravel; instead they are muddy lots filled with potholes, puddles, and pebbles. "As you look at the gravel lots now, it's about the worst condition they'll be in because every spring break, they [maintenance employees] add gravel and grade the lots smooth," said Jared Everett, director of Parking and Transportation at Boise State. According to the budget and maintenance plans set for BSU, four levels of maintenance are attended to at various times of the year. These include maintaining and repairing equipment, along with tending to minor, medium and major parking maintenance

around campus. Historically, BSU parking lots had been state funded. However, a problem arose when the funds were being used for higher priority projects, which left BSU parking repairs and maintenance under-funded. The competition with other state facilities led BSU parking services and facilities administration to realize that departments on campus needed to play a more active role in the maintenance funding, Everett said. As a result, Everett said there has been an assertive 10 year plan established to improve all major lots around campus. Therefore, minor maintenance is done on a yearly schedule, medium maintenance every five to six years, and major repairs every 10 years are all on schedule. All of the repairs coincide with one another. "You can't just put a seal on a lot every ten years and expect it to last forever...in twenty or thirty years, a portion of the lot will need a new layer of asphalt or sealant," Everett said.

With all of the talk of repair and maintenance, students may wonder, where does all of the money from parking permit fees and parking tickets go. According to Everett, the funds are put into a parking fund and distributed throughout the department for supporting the various infrastructures around campus, employee wages, funding the new parking garage and the maintenance of all campus lots. According to a comparison of parking fees at universities around the northwest, BSU is one of the lowest. Only three schools' fees are cheaper. These include a \$25.00 permit at Wichita State, a \$50.00 permit at Weber State and a \$65.00 permit at University of Texas El Paso. General parking permits for students can range from \$130.00 at University of Alaska Anchorage to \$912.00 at Portland State University. The money collected from parking per-

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### What's to come in the next year?

A proposal was made for a new parking structure to be located at either University Drive between Chrisway and Juanita or Lincoln and Belmont Ave. If approved >>

BroncoWeb access for purchasing parking permits and paying ticket fees is proposed to be available online by fall 2006.

- The structure would be similar to the existing one on the west side of campus.
- Construction would begin as early as summer 2006.
- The structure would be completed and ready for use as early as summer 2007.
- A possible increase in parking permit cost may occur, pending the financial plan.
- A final decision is proposed for spring 2006.

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## ASBSU candidate deadline approaching

BY TESSA SCHWEIGERT  
Assistant News Editor

Students interested in running for a legislative or executive seat in the Associated Students of Boise State University for the 2006-07 academic year must turn in their application by Feb. 15 to begin campaigning. Packets include the appropriate application as well as guidelines ASBSU members must follow and specific job descriptions. Both the completed application and petition are due at 5 p.m. on Feb. 15. ASBSU senate candidates must have 50 signatures on the petition and 300 signatures are required for president/vice president candidates.

Candidate packets are available in the ASBSU offices, located on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Students can also download packets online at <http://sub.boisestate.edu>. ASBSU administrative assistant Debby Flores said application packets are also available at the Info Desk in the SUB, the Rec Center, the international programs office and the BSU West Campus. "We're trying to get more interest," Flores said. "The more the merrier." In last year's elections, four sets of candidates vied for the executive office. Flores said she expects at least as many candidates to run for the executive branch this year.

Sixteen ASBSU Senate seats will all be available as well. Students can represent one of BSU's eight colleges or run as a senator-at-large. Flores said college senate candidates must be a student of the college they are running for. Flores said no previous experience is necessary to run for ASBSU. Students must have a 2.5 grade point average and be an accredited full-time student to be a candidate, but those are the only requirements, Flores said. Once elected, ASBSU members are expected to adhere to certain guidelines. Senators are compensated at a rate of \$124.72 every two weeks and the vice president and president receive \$297.06 and \$323.97 every two

weeks, respectively. Candidates must also attend at least one mandatory candidate meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Gipson Room of the SUB. Flores said it is possible for students who did not turn in their application, petition or attend the mandatory meeting to win an ASBSU seat through write-in votes. Though their name did not appear on the official ballot, some write-in candidates "did very well last year," Flores said. ASBSU elections are scheduled for March 8 and 9. Forums will also take place for all of the available positions at noon at the Dining Room Stage in the SUB. Forums will take place Feb. 28, March 1 and March 2.



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John Stossel, a correspondent for ABC's 20/20, spoke to a crowd of about 500 people Monday night in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom at Boise State. During his lecture entitled "Freedom and Its Enemies," Stossel focused on free market issues and government regulation.

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**Thousands pay tribute to Coretta Scott King**

President George W. Bush and former presidents Bill Clinton, George Bush and Jimmy Carter attended King's funeral in Georgia.

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**Mardi Gras parade on krewe's control**

Holly Masson places a decoration of cards out to dry in preparation for Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

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**3-day forecast**

<b>Friday</b> High: 45F Low: 26F	<b>Saturday</b> High: 44F Low: 26F	<b>Sunday</b> High: 44F Low: 27F

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# the headlines

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## world

### At least 30 injured in protest as cartoon outrage spreads

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Muslim protest over caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad turned into a rampage that injured at least 30 people in Beirut on Sunday, as outrage over the drawings spread across continents and widened the rift between Islam and the West.

Protesters in the Lebanese capital torched the Danish embassy, clashed with police and stoned a church - the most violent reaction yet to 12 cartoons lampooning the prophet that first appeared in a Danish newspaper and were reprinted in other media this month.

Muslims in several cities throughout the Middle East and Europe have stormed foreign embassies, burned Danish flags, staged massive demonstrations and launched a boycott that's costing Danish firms an estimated \$2 million a day.

The fierce reaction to the cartoons reflects not just anger over Europeans poking fun at the revered prophet, but years of pent-up fury by Muslims who feel alienated in the West and oppressed in their home countries, according to Muslims in several nations.

In Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Afghanistan and the Palestinian territories, the timing and subject matter of the cartoons were just enough to push already volatile populations over the edge.

"There's a widespread feeling of humiliation," said Abdul Sattar Kasseem, a specialist in Islamic Studies at a university in Palestinian City of Nablus, where gunmen briefly kidnapped a German in

protest of the cartoons. "People think they have been targeted by the West for more than 100 years. The West created Israel and has supported the dictators of the Arab regimes. They have robbed the wealth of the Arabs. That's what people think. That's why they react."

Islam's strict ban on idolatry prohibits any representation of Muhammad or other religious figures. Muslims were outraged not only by Danish cartoonists giving a face to the prophet, but also by the depiction of him as a terrorist. One of the sketches showed the prophet wearing a bomb-shaped turban.

The cartoons caused a minor uproar in Denmark when they were first published in September, but the reprinting of the images this month by French, Norwegian, Austrian and other newspapers quickly fueled the controversy. While European editors cast the debate as free speech versus religious tolerance, many Muslims said the roots of the problem go much deeper.

"People were reacting not only to the Danish newspaper drawings - there is something inside the people," said Marwan Kaban, a political science professor at Damascus University in Syria. "They tried to express their anger against something else - Western double standards in dealing with democracy, the economic situation - and they took it out on the embassies in Damascus."

In several cases, gatherings that began as protests against the cartoons instead exposed an accumulation of Muslim anger over the U.S.-led war in Iraq; the Israeli-Palestinian conflict; the racial profiling of Muslims in the war on terror and the simmering sectarian tensions found in Iraq, Lebanon and other restive states.

## national

### Black students file complaint saying Michigan discriminates

DETROIT - A group of black students at the University of Michigan has filed a discrimination complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

The group claims that African-American students are recruited to graduate and undergraduate programs at the university to inflate enrollment numbers but are not given enough academic counseling or financial support to allow them to graduate.

Black graduate students are abused and demoralized, told they are not Ph.D. material and advised that their best option is to leave after completing master's level requirements, the 13 students say in the complaint. Undergraduates are misled, segregated and alienated from an already grueling academic process, said the students, known as the Coalition for Action Against Racism and Discrimination.

"Critical issues involving African-Americans are considered to be nuisances," according to the complaint. Once enrolled, completion of academic study, tenure processes and research are said to be of minor concern.

University spokeswoman Julie Peterson said Thursday officials had not yet seen the complaint. She declined to comment on the students' situations, citing privacy laws.

University President Mary Sue Coleman sent three of the students letters on Jan. 17 saying she was working with other officials to resolve their concerns, Peterson said. The group of mostly graduate

students claims discrimination is worse at the University of Michigan College of Engineering, where students are allegedly invited into Ph.D. programs and then directed into master's degree rather than doctorate programs.

About 79 percent of students who enter graduate engineering programs qualify for Ph.D. candidacy, according to the school's statistics. Of those who earn candidacy, 91 percent complete Ph.D. programs. University of Michigan awarded 725 doctoral degrees, including 33 to black students - about 4 percent of the total - in 2004-05, according to university statistics.

Simeon Anderson, a graduate student in civil engineering and spokesman of the student group, says a professor invited him to switch to the civil engineering program from the industrial engineering program. He alleges that the professor promised him admission to the Ph.D. program and made offers of financial support, but later reneged on his promises.

"There are issues of harassment and mistreatment and intimidation that no one is addressing," said Anderson, 30, of Kalamazoo, Mich. "... Other black students are afraid to be seen with us for fear of retaliation."

## local/bsu

### BSU writers produce over 300 pieces of work in a year

From Les Alm to Barbara Zubik-Kowal, they wrote more than 300 pieces of scholarly work in a year's time. The subject matter is vast, the writing voluminous. From female infanticide in India to addiction among Native Americans, from reconstructive knee surgery to engi-

neering design, from math education to workplace violence, Boise State authors have written books and articles that not only influence research in their fields but also sway public opinion.

From September 2004 through August 2005, 142 Boise State University authors - scientists, journalists, poets, historians, biographers and others - combined to write or co-write 39 books, 52 book chapters and 162 journal articles. The total also includes 48 papers that were presented and published at professional conferences in North America and in countries as far away as Croatia, India, Lithuania and Spain.

Included in the list is the artwork of Boise State art professor Anika Smulovitz, which was reprinted in three publications.

Their topics range from current issues such as political science professor Alm's "Borderland Patterns of Scientific Identity: Canada, the United States and Acid Rain" to more esoteric subjects such as math professor Zubik-Kowal's "Error Bounds for Spatial Discretization and Waveform Relaxation Applied to Parabolic Functional Differential Equations."

### Chamber Music Series features Paris Piano Trio

The third concert of the 2005-06 Boise Chamber Music Series at Boise State University features the Paris Piano Trio at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$20 general admission or \$15 for students and seniors, available at 426-1216 or by e-mail at jbelly@boisestate.edu.

The trio consists of Regis Pasquier on violin, Roland Pidoux on cello and Jean-Claude Penneret on piano. The March 3 concert is dedicat-

ed to French music, including the trio of Gabriel Fauré, Maurice Ravel and Ernest Chausson. This late-Romantic French chamber music is known for its sensuous sonorities, modal ambiguity and clear, elegant structures.

The three musicians are professors at the famed National Conservatory of Music in Paris. Since their student days at the Conservatory, these instrumentalists have continued to play chamber music and tour together. Their first tour was taken when violinist Pasquier was just 13 years old. Known as "Les Musicians" in Europe, they record for Harmonia Mundi and the Lyrinx labels.

The performance is sponsored in part by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and by the BSU Department of Music.

## what the?

### Avoid this area

A ski instructor in the mountains of Vorarlberg, Austria, took his students to the edge of the safe area to show them where not to go because of the danger of avalanches. As soon as he stepped into the danger zone, an avalanche swept him into a ravine and buried him under 60 feet of snow. He survived.

### We took the goods out for some air

After burglarizing a home in Winchester, Ind., a husband and wife team of thieves got their car stuck in the muddy driveway, attracting the attention of a neighbor who asked them what they were up to. They admitted everything, but the woman said, "We better take it back inside so we won't be charged with theft."

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# Club promotes mental illness awareness

BY EMILY POITEVIN  
News Writer

A new Boise State student organization is looking for new members. The Boise State chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness was founded in the fall of 2005. NAMI-BSU defines their mission as educating the campus and the surrounding community about mental illness. They hope to cover such areas as what causes mental illness, how it is diagnosed, and how it is treated.

"We also want to advocate for those who have a mental illness, making sure that they are not discriminated against and that the mental health care system is serving their needs," said Jim Maguire, faculty adviser of NAMI-BSU and a professor of English.

In addition to providing education, Maguire said the group also hopes to provide support for people with mental illnesses and their families through the creation of support groups.

The club currently has 15 members and is working on recruiting more. The club hoped to have more members at this point, but ran into problems last fall due to lack of publicity, Maguire said.

"It's surprising that we're here at all, since we had so much bad luck in trying to get organized,"

Maguire said.

Maguire stressed, however, that the make-up of the club is a diverse one and should only continue to grow. Some members are 'consumers,' a term Maguire said is used to sometimes describe people with a mental illness. Others are students who have relatives with mental illness. Students majoring in areas such as nursing and social work also belong to the organization.

"A few members joined just because they support the goals of the club," Maguire said. "There are men and women in the club and their ages range from young to middle-aged. The diversity of the club's membership is like that of BSU in general."

NAMI-BSU is currently working on putting together their first service project. They plan on visiting students who are patients at Intermountain Hospital and providing them with some motivation.

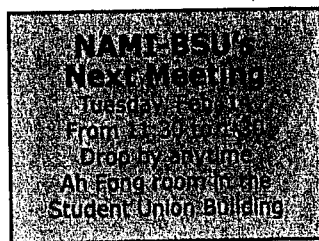
"Our intent is to go and work with kids in high school and college-age kids to encourage them to look into a college education, and to let them know that they shouldn't be discouraged if they have been diagnosed with a mental illness," said NAMI-BSU president Mary Pielstick.

In past events NAMI-BSU listened to a retired psychologist, who

is also a member, give a talk on how the organization can provide help and support to people on campus and in the community. The club is currently in the process of finalizing different programs for their organization, in addition to recruiting more members.

"We will continue to put fliers across campus, inviting anyone who is interested in knowing more about mental illness, anyone with a mental illness, and anyone who has a family member with a mental illness," said Pielstick. "I have also been in contact with the Gateway Center, the Women's Center, and department heads across campus to let them know that we are here to support, educate and advocate for people suffering from mental issues."

Students interested in more information can contact Jim Maguire at [JMaguire@boisestate.edu](mailto:JMaguire@boisestate.edu).



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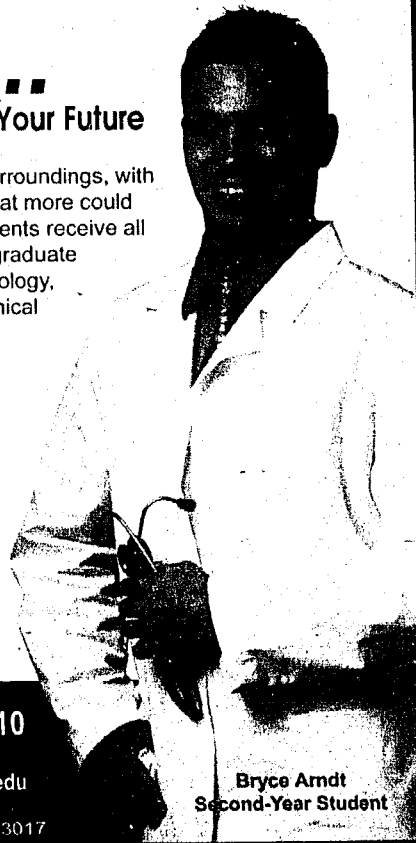
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Bryce Arndt  
Second-Year Student

## Parking

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mits and ticket fees are also put into a parking fund that provides more parking spaces for students.

A number of spaces were added last summer and this winter: including a gravel lot behind the Recreation Center between Belmont and Michigan added 265 spaces, a gravel lot on Belmont and Lincoln added 200 spaces, an expansion in the Lincoln Hall lot added 30 spaces and an expansion near Environmental Services on Denver and Beacon added 20 spaces.

For the amount of students attending BSU on a daily basis, adequate parking is available around campus, Everett added.

"The difference in opinion occurs when people say that there isn't enough convenient parking," Everett said.

At least one hundred spaces are available on a daily basis, but they may not be near the core of campus where most classes are located.

Assistant director of Parking and Transportation Steve Cordon said to subsidize this inconvenient parking problem, 10 percent of the transportation budget is contributed to paying for all students to ride the BSU shuttle and Boise City

bus for free.

"All you have to do is come get a free pass and put the sticker on your student ID card and you can ride anywhere in the city for free," Cordon said.

Construction sites and new building structures, such as the indoor practice facility and the interactive learning center, are eliminating parking spaces.

Construction of the learning center reduced the amount of parking spaces by 500.

To restore these lost spaces, the Parking and Transportation department said they are working on new parking structure plans and expansions of existing lots.

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# Cookie monster

revealed to be a Girl Scout

# Education of a Nation

BY DREW MAYES  
Opinion Editor

It's about that time of year again, isn't it? Cute little girls knocking at your door, with puppy dog eyes and a box of cookies.

How do you not buy a box of lemon coolers from one of these girls? After all, don't they represent everything we love about the American spirit with their young entrepreneurial fortitude? What's not to like about Girl Scout cookies?

Apparently a lot. The Girl Scout cookie controversy started a couple years ago when a pro-life group from Waco, Texas gained national media attention by boycotting Girl Scout cookies.

They, apparently, were upset that their local Girl Scout chapter awarded a prestigious "Woman of Distinction" honor to a Planned Parenthood executive. Wow, right-winged extremist ideas from Texas, who ever heard of such a thing?

Simmer down now all you red state apologists, because you're not the only one doing something

to take down my upside down oatmeal cookies.

As bad as the Texas boycott was, it still does not compare to the New York cop who arrested a Girl Scout's father because his daughter did not have the proper licenses (see paperwork bureaucracy) to go door to door selling cookies. Wow,

**"You would think with all the protests, arrests and FDA involvement that these girls were selling crack, not cookies."**

a rebel without a cause in a blue state, who would have thought.

And now, nutritionists from around the country are calling out Girl Scouts for the excessively high amount of trans fat in their cookies.

Trans fats are so dangerous the Food and Drug Administration has recently mandated all food companies to disclose their amounts on food labels.

You would think, with all the protests, arrests and FDA involvement, these girls were selling

crack, not cookies. How bored and hyper-sensitive are we as a nation when we have an established pattern of picking on the Girl Scouts of America.

Lets face it; these girls have enough problems with the worse marketing plan in the history of business. Seriously, who's idea was it to take a product the masses love and only sell it once a year? It's bad enough you leave it up to a 7-year-old girl to market your product. That strategy would work great if you were selling butterly kisses, but you're selling cookies. For the love of God, throw a keebler elf or a 22-year-old girl in a bikini on the box and then see how many girls you can send to space camp.

Oh well, I guess that's just the way the cookie crumbles sometimes.

That being said; lets all show these girls a little thin mint love this year and buy a box if for no other reason then to annoy the holier-than-thou-politically-correct-ideological-extremist-heath-freaks running their mouths a little too loudly.

Open mouth and insert cookie, I always say.

BY BRANDON NOLTA  
Opinion Writer

John Adams once said, "I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy." Sometimes, it seems like modern America has decided to replace a few of the words in that quote with some modern changes.

For example, it's about that time of year for various pundits to (rightly) holler about the falling numbers of math, science and engineering grads in America and the economic misfortune that will follow if the downward trend isn't stopped. Businesses and agencies that like to comb through the 65,000 H1-B visas granted each year to scientists, engineers and the like from other nations say 65K is too low a figure; important jobs are going unfilled, domestic talent isn't enough and the feds should ante up more.

What's not being addressed in these arguments is why that is so. Regardless of whether the U.S. education system blows (as those who want more H1-B visas often say) or whether companies like to put out less money for well-educated workers (a common call among those who want less visas granted), it is demonstrably true that we have less math and science grads than we had a few years ago, and the number continues to drop. Part of it may be ancient prejudices; being a mathematician, for example, was enough to get you burned at the stake in some parts of Europe during the Dark Ages.

But, it seems like a good part of it is simply how math and science are viewed in a cultural context. It's not the cool factor (or at least not wholly), but rather the perception that math and science are not generally seen as fulfilling life choices. I could reel off any number of clichés in popular media, from 50s

sci-fi flicks to TV shows, but the more structured disciplines are not generally presented as a path to fulfillment, in the same way that other professions and disciplines sometimes are. Despite efforts to play up the wonder of science, from people ranging from Carl Sagan to (dare I say) Bill Nye the Science Guy, most people don't seem to get that vibe. Instead, we see people seeking to follow their bliss, pursuing in ever greater numbers the liberal arts.

That's all well and good. As a seeker of a degree in creative writing, I'm all for that; it's hard to overstate the value of arts to the intellectual and spiritual growth of a society and its people. However, as the holder of a degree in mathematics, I am appalled by, what I perceive as, a society that fails to see that, speaking from a historical perspective, the only people that are generally able to pursue the arts are those rich enough to afford the time to do it, or poor enough that art is the only avenue of escape.

America's facility in industry, in engineering, in innovation is what led this country to economic greatness. That's not all that makes this country worthwhile, not by a long shot, but it's a lot harder to maintain economic security without that. Like it or not, the things that Americans value most are a lot easier to maintain when the money's rolling in, and without continuing excellence in fields like math, science and engineering, the money won't do that as much. It'll go to places that have learned from us—India, China, Pakistan and others—who know that material success will follow those skills.

Arguing for the intellectual awe that is inherent to math and science won't do (it's been tried for decades), but pointing to an impoverished future might. The American Dream is built on numbers. Learning those numbers is what will make it real.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Human rights need not conflict with traditional family values

The Idaho legislature's vote to ban all forms of same-sex marriage and civil union follows the pattern of fear and ignorance that is sweeping many other national legislature bodies. However, Idaho citizens, including my sister, deserve better.

Banning gay marriage and civil unions does the opposite of protecting family values by undermining them. This law would effectively prohibit loving-committed couples from legally protecting their union and forcing them to live out of wedlock. The irony is, while the 'moralists' continue their campaign of vengeance against gay people, they weaken partnerships, promote being single and make second-class citizens of thousands of Idaho residents.

Meanwhile, there are few bills proposed in the Idaho Legislature to combat adultery and promiscuity, real

contributors to the breakdown of family values and cause of divorce. Is that too much government interference into people's personal lives?

Same sex couples are not asking for religious scholars to re-write texts; they're asking for the ability to provide inheritance rights to their loved ones. Same sex couples are not expecting churches to recognize their weddings; they are seeking the ability to visit their loved ones in hospitals and to make important, life-changing decisions in the time of health-crises. From health care benefits to insurance policies, same sex couples are not asking for special entitlements, just equality.

This recent vote by the Idaho legislature does not accomplish a "greater" moral Idaho; it promotes discrimination and hatred. All Idaho residents, gay or straight, deserve to live in a state where their leaders protect human rights, not ban them.

Ken Seifert  
Arlington, VA

### Abortion is about freedom, but who's?

The pro-choice argument deals with women's freedom and the pro-life argument deals with the un-born life's freedom. This is the ground zero of the argument and any attempt to resolve the abortion argument must deal with both. Pro-choicers view pro-lifers as women haters and freedom suppressors while pro-lifers view pro-choicers as baby haters and life suppressors. Now, the opposite party would ofcourse object. Pro-choice takes up women's freedom as its battle cry. It demands the "right to time pregnancies, space children and plan families that the parents and the planet can sustain and support," as Rebecca Poedy put it in Feb. 6 opinion column. Ward put it as, "a women's right to choose, to have the freedom to decide when its time to have a child and begin a family." So, there it is in a nutshell.

Pro-life is about the un-born child's right to life. A

fetus in the womb is still a baby, clearly seen by ultrasounds and available pictures of un-borns. At 10 weeks feet are easily visible. All have assumed that life begins before birth and only later did some persuade themselves otherwise. Many babies are born extremely premature (18 weeks is the record) and alive, showing life doesn't begin at birth. A homosapien is made when it has the needed genetics, which is at conception. Thus, when an abortion is performed, it's still ending an actual human life.

Which is right? Human rights are for all humans, even the unborn. We realize that a limit must exist to ensure all humans freedom. I'm free to marry but can't force my freedom on an unwilling woman. My freedom can't restrict that of another, the error of slavery. White is just as much human as black, a premature baby is just as human as an adult, and a pre-born just as a born.

Paule Patterson  
Boise, Idaho

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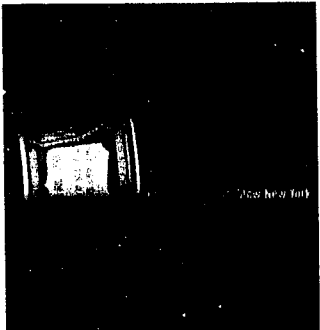
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### Editor's Pick:

New album release  
Richard Julian  
"Slow New York"



Richard Julian's razor-sharp acoustic-spun vignettes about life in the big city and its varied inhabitants, coupled with his honey-and-sand vocals, make this a charmingly understated effort.

Produced with a light touch by Brad Jones, the team of Lee Alexander and pal Norah Jones (who lends her smoky vocals to a couple of songs, including the aching "Don't Wait Up"), "Slow New York" is an unsentimental, yet tender meditation on the joys and disappointments of everyday living.

Julian's sparkling guitar work shines throughout, as does his wit, but what truly sets him apart is the ease with which this folk-rocker melds sounds, like the Latin rhythm winding through "If a Heart Breaks" and the rockabilly beat of the Lyle Lovett-ish "End of the Line."

### Celebrity News:

Brighter days for Love



In the "haven't-we-heard-this-before" category, Courtney Love told a judge that she had put her drug problems behind her and had a new outlook on life.

Love, 41, appeared in court Friday as part of a progress report after violating probation in three criminal cases.

Said the former leader of the band Hole, "I feel like I'm getting my creativity back ... and that I've put a very gnarly drug problem behind me."

### Health and beauty tip:

Portion control

Around this time of year, many people promise to eat less, in hopes of shedding unwanted pounds.

Portion control is one way of curbing overeating.

Here are specially designed bowls to help you do just that. MESU bowls are a set of six white porcelain nesting bowls that range from one to two-cup sizes.

Price is \$49.95 (www.studiopanepinto.com).

And there are bowls for kids, too. Yum Yum Dishes were a chef-mom's answer to post-pregnancy weight blues.

The ceramic dishes are 4 ounces in size and come in sets of four for \$22 (yumyumdish.com).

- Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune

## Feel the drumming rhythms of Africa



BY MARIANA BEKKER  
Culture Editor

February marks a special time to celebrate the contributions of African Americans. Black History Month was specifically established to recognize this specific group of people and all of the many contributions African Americans have made in the past and present.

But unfortunately, many are too involved in their own lives, trying to keep up with school and work that taking the time to acknowledge this important month and the people it distinguishes becomes omitted from their minds.

The biggest challenge, therefore, lies in how to unite everyone during this important month to celebrate the rich heritage and culture of African Americans. One man has the answer, and that answer is music.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, Boise State students will be able to experience the harmonious rhythms of Master Drummer Obo Addy and his Okropong group.

Okropong means eagle in Addy's native Ghana. Using a variety of hand and stick drums, talking drums, flutes and shakers, the performers in Okropong take their audience on an acoustic journey through the diverse landscapes of Addy's homeland of Ghana. The group visits the various ethnic cultures of Ghana including Ga, Ewe, Ashanti, Dagomba and Dagarti.

The dance is a strong, direct and colorful West African form that depicts in an energetic physical way the lives of the drummers. The music, which is said to be uplifting and soulful, is a blend of traditional and modern rhythms.

According to Addy, the main mission is to be able to spread the music of Africa across the world. Addy is a drummer that eventually led Addy to come to the United States.

Addy was born in Ghana in 1936, though at that time the region was known as the Gold Coast. Addy's father, a Wanche priest, was the spiritual healer of his village. He learned about singing, drumming and dancing into Addy's life. He and his 50 siblings received an education at their father's ceremonial house, leaving Addy with a deep knowledge of the power of drumming and its many uses.

By the age of 12, Addy was a professional drummer. He learned the art of drumming and the complex rhythms that brought him to the attention of the rest of the world.

The 1950s brought independence to the nation, Ghana, and Addy was finally able to receive a formal education. He attended the Ghana School of Music, where he studied for three years.

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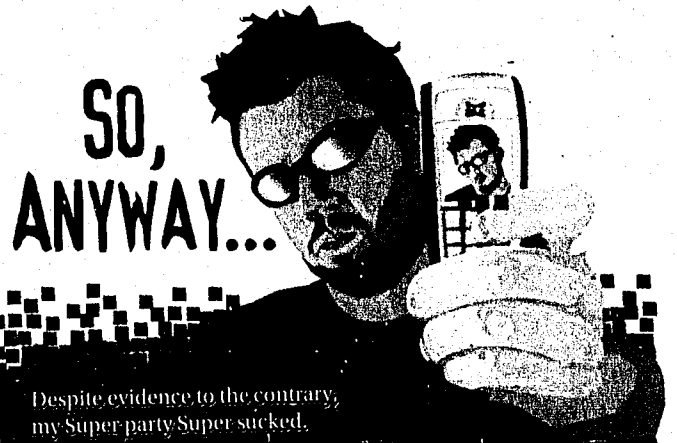
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BY TRAVIS ESTVOLD  
Culture Columnist

I was born in Tacoma, Wash. My father was, too - in the same hospital, in fact. Some people - namely me - describe our hometown as Seattle's smelly little step-sister. It's not the best town in the world. It's located on the scenic Puget Sound and there's minor league baseball and hockey there, and that's about it. It stinks there - and there's no coincidence that Tacoma rhymes with aroma.

Call my reeky city of birth whatever you want - when it comes time for the big game, I'm a Seattle boy all the way. So let's go over what happened on my Super Weekend.

I borrowed a projection television on Saturday afternoon, tested it in the living room then set it up in a friend's basement and watched movies all night, returning home around 6 a.m. I caught a few hours of sleep, awoke, and set about the task of cleaning up my filthy house.

The roommates and I got the projector situated, moved up an additional couch from the basement, vacuumed, dusted, rearranged and got the house ready for game day. A few days prior, I convinced friends of mine to enter a radio contest online - and one of them won. We had pizzas and beer delivered to us by radio personalities before the big game started.

One roommate invited a handful of our friends and the other invited his fraternity brothers. People started showing up around 2:30 and entrances ramped up as time passed. Bags full of chips, dips, disposable plates, plasticware, soda and beer accompanied our guests. The DJs showed with Domino's, Coors, Coors Light and Keystone before 3:30. The kickoff came just after four.

The pizza slices flew out of their boxes and off our table faster than you could say, "How come there's not more sauce on

this thing?" My claim to fame? I got the first three pieces. I considered it the smallest consolation available for the fact I had to share a three-seater couch with three other guys. (That would be one too many.)

I'm a snob; I don't drink beer out of cans. So I left the freebies to our friends, downed some Molson and Sam Adams, and poured myself a stiff rum and Coke. I tore threw pizza and breadsticks and went back for seconds. When I finished that, I did what I could do to mow down a bowl of cheese puffs and crammed into my mouth some several handfuls of miscellaneous flavors of chips.

The game was well underway at this time and it was quite obvious that our living room was pro-Seattle, save two lonely souls on opposing couches. With nearly every play, some or all in the room would shout an encouraging or disparaging remark at the oversized images dancing on our wall - right up until the commercials came on. Then it was, "Shhhhhhh. Commercials! Commercials are on! Quiet!"

The 'Hawks started off well, drawing first blood with a successful field goal, and for a moment, I thought it might be best day of my life. Some sketchy calls by the referees and some nice, but lucky plays by those guys in the yellow pants ensued.

Last time a team of mine (BSU) played a team with bottoms that color (SJSU), I made a sign that said "YELLOW PANTS = PEED PANTS." I'm certain that the men from the Steel City were wearing urine-soaked uniforms as well, but I'm a little short on proof. Long story short, they beat my beloved Seahawks.

What a crappy party. So, anyway, in summary, if you're going to throw a Super Bowl party, don't let your team lose. All the chips and/or pizza and/or beer in the world won't make it a worthwhile time. Oh, is this a depressing ending? Well, welcome to my last Sunday.



Travis Estvold writes a weekly column for The Arbitrator, carrying a camera phone with him to document his misadventures.

Watch Obo Addy perform with his Okropong group Saturday Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Tickets are \$5 for Boise State students, faculty and staff.

## Poetry Corner

### Asleep

BY BECKY HILTON  
Special to The Arbitrator

Wake me from this winter's day  
For though awake, I sleep  
Morning comes with no bird's call  
Silently I weep  
Summer come with summer's sun  
Happiness let me reap

Submit your poetry to culture@arbiteronline.com

# 'They're not de-feeted'

BY LINDSEY PARKER  
Culture Writer

The air around the auditorium is filled with quiet laughter and expectation as a woman's voice echoes softly from behind, "I'm so excited." She repeats the phrase three times to her friends, and then the mood is set for the entirety of "42nd Street's" opening night performance.

Let's see if this 2001 Tony Award winner truly lives up to all the hype and expectation associated with any great musical. The curtain is drawn and almost all seats are full as the audience unanimously takes an expectant breath waiting for that opening line from Christian Donnelly played by Andy Lee. From the instant the spectacle begins, it's as if all the actor's feet are on fire. There's no stopping the pounding of the shoes as they echo loudly off the wooden floor in the Morrison Center.

The diverse abilities of the cast members make the complex choreography of the dances look easy, even fun. It's hard to imagine where everyone got all that intensified energy after performing the 20-plus songs included in "42nd Street."

Some songs such as "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "We're in the Money" are familiar, while others "Young and Healthy" and "Lullaby of Broadway" aren't. There are quirky solos and duets which keep the audience laughing throughout the evening. The special effects are well done, and the sets are lavishly decorated with glitter, ornate electric lights, as well as props. Yes it's only a play and cannot be fairly compared to the digital "Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith," however the special effects are praiseworthy.

There's a thematic element for everyone in this musical hit. There are cynical jokes, glamour, intrigue, deception, sarcasm, and a even a bit of romance, not to mention the dancing and ornate costumes.

Hilarious punch lines make the story, and leave little room for tear-jerking drama. During intermission before act II the comment was made, "This show is the best I've seen."

Even if someone can name three things they don't like about the show, the plot, or the actors themselves, the excellence of the tap dancing makes the musical brilliantly shine. This show within a show is packed with characters almost everyone can relate to.

Maggie Jones played by Maureen Veronica Illmensee a loud, audacious woman who's full of spunk;



You can still catch "42nd Street" tonight at the Morrison Center. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$23.50 to \$45.50 and can be purchased from the Morrison Center Web site or from Select-a-Seat.

while Peggy Sawyer played by Melody Davi is a naive and inexperienced tap dancing chorus girl, trying without much luck to impress egotistical Broadway director Julian Marsh played by David Grant. Meanwhile, the starlet of the show Dorothy Brock played by Natalie Buster is obnoxious, conceited, and pushy.

Through all the misgivings and

dilemmas of this unknown production company Peggy Sawyer must prove to director Julian Marsh that she can evolve from chorus girl into starlet if he'll just have some faith in her.

Will Peggy evolve into the Broadway star she's always dreamt of becoming? The answer comes at the end of "42nd Street's" brilliant razzle-dazzle of a spectacle.



"42nd Street" has been revived and is currently playing at the Morrison Center. This musical is the tale of adorable Peggy Sawyer's rise from chorus line girl to

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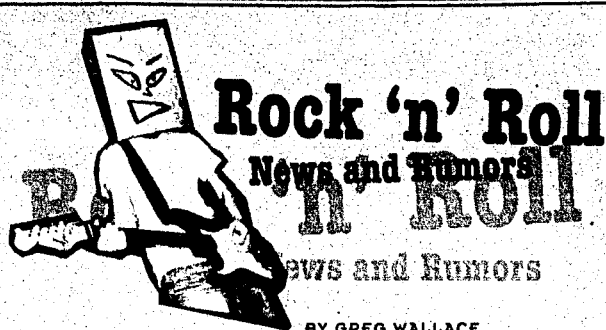
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# Rock 'n' Roll

News and Rumors

BY GREG WALLACE  
Culture Columnist

## New Metallica Record to be Produced by Rick Rubin



Metallica is expected to release a new record in late 2006. Rumors have been circulating that long time producer Bob Rock will not be on board for this one. Word on the street is Rick Rubin (System of a Down, Slipnot, Slayer, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Johnny Cash) will produce the record, this according to Blabbermouth.net.

Lars Ulrich of Metallica stated in September of last year that Rock would always be their producer. But with reports of Rock being busy producing the new Motley Crue record in the coming months, the rumors continue to spread.

## Motley Crue receive star on Hollywood Walk of Fame

Motley Crue celebrated the band's 25th anniversary by receiving a star on the Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. Band Members Nikki Sixx, Tommy Lee, Vince Neil and Mick Mars all attended the ceremony. According to Motley.com, bassist Sixx announced, "Were across the street from the Erotica Museum and Fredericks of Hollywood, this is the perfect place for us to be."

In other Motley news, a new "Carnival of Sins" live disc hits stores this month. There was a lot of speculation on whether or not this would be a Wal-Mart exclusive.

I did a little research, and it will be released to all stores, but Wal-Mart will get it three weeks early. According to Walmart.com, two CD's will be released on Feb. 7, "Carnival of Sins" Vol. 1 and Vol. 2 sold separately. Universal Music's Web site has just one release listed for Feb. 28, titled simple, "Carnival of Sins," word is this will be a two-disc set.

## Music returns to TV

CD USA premiered its new weekly live music show Jan. 21 on Direct TV channel 101. The show airs at 6 p.m. eastern time every Saturday night and features up to seven live bands a week. The show is already being hyped as the greatest thing to happen to the music business since MTV. You all remember that channel. The one that still goes by the name Music Television but rarely plays music.

The plan is to have a wide range of musical styles, this is evident by the performers they have had in the first couple weeks. The stage has been graced by dance music diva's The Pussycat Dolls, teen queen Ashlee Simpson, alternative rockers Goo Goo Dolls, and hard rock veterans Buckcherry.

## Smashing Pumpkins Reunion

According to ContactMusic.com, Smashing Pumpkins lead singer Billy Corgan has confirmed that the band is reuniting and has started writing material for a new record. The only missing piece from the original line-up is bassist Darcy Wretzky. No one from the band has been able to locate or contact Wretzky, and, as of now, the plan is to use former Hole and Smashing Pumpkins bassist Melissa Auf der Maur.



The band is also rumored to be headlining this summer's Lollapalooza festival. Seems like the perfect place to play what may be their first show back together. The festival takes place August 4-6 at Hutchinsons Field in Chicago's Grants Park, the Smashing Pumpkins' home town.

## Black Crowes Live DVD

The Black Crowes will release "Freak 'n' Roll ... into the Fog" a live DVD on March 21. The 19-song set features songs from all six of their studio albums, and was filmed August 2005 at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium.

## Is Rock 'n' Roll Dead?

This may be my last Rock 'n' Roll News and Rumors column. At this point in time, I am not sure. I want you readers to have a say in this, so give me some feedback on [www.arbitronline.com](http://www.arbitronline.com) about why you think this column should continue or not. Till next week, maybe.

# Dine with diversity at the International Food, Song and Dance Festival

BY DANIEL KEDISH  
Culture Writer

On Feb. 11, the International Student Association (ISA) presents the 26<sup>th</sup> annual International Food, Song and Dance Festival at Boise State. The event brings numerous multicultural experiences to those attending.

Although the event attracts many Boise residents, the ISA hopes to draw stronger interests from Boise State students.

Each year the ISA puts on the festival to promote a awareness about diversity and different cultural backgrounds by bringing them together for a night of educational fun with various cuisines and entertainment.

"This is a special moment for all of the international students on campus, as it is the event that brings us all together regardless of national origin, race or faith," Calin Toma said. Toma, a Finance and International Business major, is the festival chair and along with many other international students has spent three months planning and organizing the event down to the last detail.

This year's festival consists of many different countries representing themselves through the arts, whether they are singing and dancing or cooking exotic dishes. A few countries being represented by performance are Vietnam, China, and the Philipians, as well as the continent of Africa. While other countries, such as Bulgaria, Romania, Gambia, Japan and Turkey will be represented through various meals such as Japanese sushi. These do not include the 30 to 40 other countries volunteering to work at the festival.

The theme of the festival, titled, "Spin The Globe, Have A Bite, Dance All Night," hopes to bring in larger numbers of attendees compared to previous years. Last year, due to the event's timing during President's Day weekend, the ISA saw a record low in the number of people who turned out.

Another issue the ISA hopes to change is Boise State student's involvement with the festival and the ISA itself. They find many students on campus do not realize that members of the ISA do not have to be international students and Americans are strongly encouraged to join. Lamin Kinteh, the president of the ISA and a Manufacturing Technology major, said he would like to see more American students joining to help promote diversity and defuse international students into American society.

"Our first step to gaining interest is the festival. The second step is getting people to come to our meetings," Kinteh said.

The mission the ISA wants to achieve with use of the festival is that students can learn the culture of, and what it's like to live in other countries, cheaply, by attending the event or joining the ISA. "Sometimes we feel like we are an

unused tool that is just sitting on a shelf. We would love the opportunity to show our friends here, who lack the financial means to travel, what it is like beyond borders. That is the whole purpose of this festival," Toma said.

The event plans to begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building Jordan Ballroom.

Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat at \$18 for non-students and \$15 for students and children. Tickets can also be purchased at the door at \$23 for non-students and \$20 for children. However, children under 6-years-old are free.

The maximum number of seats available is 500 and the ISA is hoping to sell-out.

**"This is a special moment for all of the international students on campus, as it is the event that brings us all together regardless of national origin, race or faith."**

- Calin Toma,  
International Food, Song and Dance Festival Chair

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# Time to open your pie

BY HADLEY RUSH  
Culture Writer

The day I decided to go on a diet and live out my new year's resolution (though a month late, as I tend to procrastinate) of course my editor sends me an e-mail asking if I'd be interested in writing up a little review on a hip hole-in-the-wall pizza joint called Pie Hole. I heard myself say the phrase that's eternally etched on most women's diet-frame-of-mind, "I'll start Monday," and I sauntered on down to Eighth Street for a slice of cheesy pie.

I walked into the brightly colored, almost acid-induced-looking-interior of the restaurant and was met by Ryan Lancaster, recipe innovator, and manager to Pie Hole. He smiled, a debonaire sort of grin, offered me a cup, (which I filled up with diet coke,

and chuckled at the irony) and told me the owner, Russ Crawford, would be with me in two shakes of a lamb's tail.

I decided, just to cover all my bases, I should taste test two different kinds of pizza. A paper plate with a slice of pepperoni, and a slice of vegetarian roasted red pepper was situated in front of salivating me, and I dug in, grease dripping from my chin, right as Crawford entered. I smiled a pepperoni-toothed smile, and began asking questions in between muffled bites of roasted peppers and bubbling cheese.

Crawford, who co-owns Pie Hole and Square (a creperie on Main Street) with brother Jason Crawford, told me that they'd opened their little pizza gem on Sept. 1, 2005. The restaurant, which has seemingly bizarre but convenient business hours, is opened

on the weekends until 4 a.m., gets a lot of transitory bar hoppers in for a drunk bite, as well as a more esoteric pizza-snacking-crowd. Crawford, who doesn't normally work late night shifts, said he was helping out one weekend when a plethora of hungry patrons were lined-up clear down the hallway. "I had to step in on Saturday night, and it was off the hook!" Crawford said.

Pie Hole boasts five different kinds of pizza, plus a daily special to meet all of one's epicurean desires. "Ryan is a genius when it comes to making specials of the day- we had one the other day that was fontina cheese, jack and feta with marinated zucchini, squash, and roasted garlic- very good," Crawford said.

Some have compared Pie Hole's flavor to Guido's pizza, another pizzeria downtown. Lancaster said he doesn't

think there's all that much competition between the strikingly similar pizza style of the two restaurants, but that Guido's has their habitual customer die-hards, and Pie Hole is beginning to attract theirs. "[Pita Pit] is probably our main competition late at night. They're very well established... and they deliver in a wider area," Crawford said, "When it comes to delivery right now, we deliver in the downtown area on foot, we have a bicycle and a pizza-warming-box, so come Spring time we're going to start delivering to campus."

When asked about the innuendo-seeming name "Pie Hole," which some associate with a saucy, carnal metaphor, Crawford said it's meant more as a slang. "Like, shut your pie hole, or your cake hole, and because it's a little hole in the wall place, it's not sexual in any way, it's slangish," Crawford said with a reassuring smile. "It's antiestablishment, that's what it is."

Crawford said they have one size of pizza, 19 inches, and many other menu items from which to choose. "We have salads, bread sticks, calzones, beers, and come in for a slice or call ahead and order a whole pizza... but I like to call it instant gratification, walk up and have your slice in less than a couple minutes," Crawford said on the swift service of Pie Hole.

When asked why people

# pie hole

should go to Pie Hole instead of the other late-night-cuisine options, Lancaster said he thinks their atmosphere is better. "I think with the Pita Pit you usually end up waiting late at night before you actually get your food, and if you come here, you can be in and out from the time you walk in the door to the time you leave, within five minutes depending on how many people are here," Lancaster said.

Crawford said Pie Hole makes their own sauce from scratch, never uses anything pre-made or processed and roasts their sausage and chorizo themselves much like Guidos, but that it's Pie Hole's brusque atmosphere that differentiates them. "Guido's does the same thing, but our environment is just kind of a cutting edge, like we're here, big city feel, abrasive. We usually play our music really loud. I'd say our appeal is to age range

of 16 to 30."

Matthew Batt, a patron whom I couldn't help but notice, sat munching away on his pizza beside me. Batt told me he was eating a slice of bacon, potato, Alfredo, and called his meal "quite appetizing." Batt said he'd never eaten at Pie Hole before, and merely found it because he was walking down the street when a hunger pang hit him.

A group of BSU students sat around a table snacking on slices. "Amazing," said Jason Aston who sat with two of his friends. "I got two pieces."

I finished my delectable pepperoni slice and thanked the two pizza gods for their time and the complimentary, very tasty, meal. Pie Hole's menu is available at [www.pieholeusa.com](http://www.pieholeusa.com), they're located at 205 N 8th in the Mode Building, next to Grape Escape and Cazba.

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Pie Hole, located on Eighth Street in downtown Boise, offers five different kinds of pizza plus a daily special. This pizza place stays open until 4 a.m. - a perfect late night eatery for the nocturnal socialite.



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## BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY NOTICE OF STUDENT TUITION/FEE HEARINGS

HEARINGS OF THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2006 BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.  
IN THE LOOKOUT ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING.  
PROPOSALS WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE ORDER LISTED BELOW.

Proposals regarding these proposed fee increases are available for inspection during regular business hours from the Budget Office, Room 305 of the Administration Building.

All interested Boise State University students, faculty and staff may submit oral testimony at the hearings or written testimony before February 16th. BSU students, faculty and staff wishing to testify in person may sign up at the hearing or in advance at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing officer.

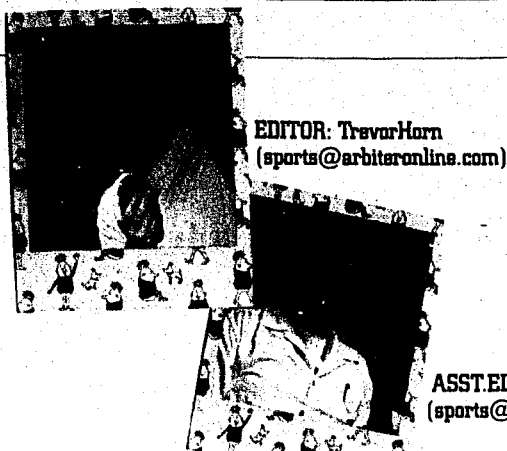
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Requesting Unit	Current Fee/Semester			Proposed Increase			Proposed Fee/Semester		
	Full Time	Part Time	Summer	Full Time	Part Time	Summer	Full Time	Part Time	Summer
GENERAL EDUCATION-TUITION	1,283.85	138.20	138.20	96.15	9.80	9.80	1,380.00	148.00	148.00
STRATEGIC FACILITIES FEE	25.00	2.50	2.50	75.00	7.50	7.50	100.00	10.00	10.00
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# sports

## [THIS WEEK IN SPORTS]

**Men's basketball**  
Saturday  
Hawaii @ BSU, 2 p.m.

**Women's basketball**  
BSU @ Hawaii, 7 p.m. (HT)

**Gymnastics**  
Sunday  
BSU @ Cal State Fullerton, TBA

**Skiing**  
Friday-Saturday  
Weber State Invitational  
Crested Butte, Utah

**Men's tennis**  
Friday  
BSU @ Utah, 5 p.m.  
Saturday  
BSU @ BYU, 5 p.m.

**Women's tennis**  
Friday-Sunday  
Boise State Invitational  
BOAS Tennis Complex

**Indoor track and field**  
Friday-Saturday  
Holiday Inn Team Invitational  
Jacksons Track, Nampa

**Wrestling**  
Friday  
Portland State @ BSU, 7 p.m.

## [SIDE LINE]

### Ski coach resigns

Boise State Alpine and head ski coach, Chris Hendrickson, has resigned his position, effective immediately, on Tuesday. Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier has named Michel Bourgeau as the team's interim head coach.

Bourgeau was a member of the Boise State football team from 1980 through 1983. The Bronco ski team competes in the final regular season competition of 2006 - the Weber State Invitational - this coming weekend, Feb. 10-11 in Crested Butte, Colo.

### Jons wins another award

For the second time in three weeks, Boise State University's Mattias Jons has been named the XBOX Live WAC Male Track and Field Athlete of the Week.

Jons, a senior from Bjuraker, Sweden, broke the school record in the 35-pound weight throw for the third consecutive week. Competing in the invitational heat of last Saturday's United Heritage Invitational track and field meet at the Idaho Sports Center in Nampa, Jons bested his own school record with a toss of 72-4.50.

### Soccer announces recruiting class

Steve Lucas, Boise State head soccer coach, announced today his 2006 recruiting class, with the signing of two JC transfers and four high school seniors. The class has a mix of talented athletes that will add depth at nearly every position for the Broncos who return 21 letter-winners from last season.

This year's class includes two junior college midfielders in Brittney Dugger from Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, and Erin Wofford from Santa Rosa (Calif.) Junior College. Those two are joined by four current high school seniors, three of which are from Idaho. The four include Kaylea Perenon of Oakland, California, while the three Idahoans are Jaime Jones of Pocatello, Danielle Schwalbe of Boise, and Sabrena Schwin from Eagle.

## Broncos benefit from

# Swish

BY MIKE SHARP  
Sports Writer

When Rebecca Kepilino, Jessica Thompson and Jenna Galassi made the trip from Southern California to Boise, the three women had one supreme advantage over most out-of-state students players.

They knew each other. Although, traveling from Orange County, Calif., Kepilino (Costa Mesa), Thompson (Temecula) and Galassi (Yorba Linda) had not only known each other through high school, they had played together.

"That's a lot of the reason why I came to Boise, because I knew two people coming in," Kepilino said. "I knew we would click and always be together. We weren't under pressure to work on meeting new people because we already knew people."

The three freshmen combine 25 points per game for the Broncos.

Boise State (12-10 overall, 4-6 Western Athletic Conference) will travel to Hawaii to play the Wahine Saturday at 7 p.m. (HT).

The three freshmen played club basketball together in an organization known as "California Swish". Thompson and Galassi have played together since the eighth grade, and last year, Kepilino joined the pair.

"It's funny," Galassi said. "When me and (Thompson) first met, she was my competition, and I was her competition. When we were together in track, we threw each other in the bleachers. Then we looked on the roster, and we were on the same team."

"When we got on the team we immediately became so close. We thought about how awesome it would be if we went to the same college, in the back of



our heads. What are chances? Then we came to realize it could happen. We prayed about it and God must have answered our prayers, because I ended up with her (Kepilino), and I can't believe we all ended up going to the same college."

When the three women showed up in Boise, Thompson said they had no problem fitting in with the rest of the Broncos. "Not at all," she said. "Because the other players kind of accepted us in more. They were older, and we looked up to them. The whole team gets along great. One of the best things about this team is the chemistry."

"I think we're all just trying to work towards the goal of trying our best to win 15 games. The coaches helped out with that. There are a lot of special personalities and character on this team that just really helped that out."

With all three getting significant playing time as freshmen, there is plenty of the three So-Cal women to come for the Broncos.

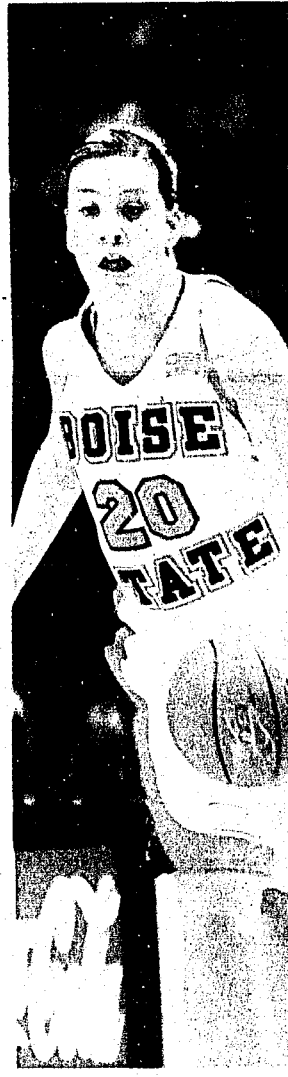
"(We) will be stronger because right now we're kind of the base," Kepilino said. "We're playing individually to get stronger. Having played together so long, and us knowing each other, the program will get stronger

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Three true freshmen, Rebecca Kepilino (far top), Jessica Thompson (top) and Jenna Galassi (left) all have played significant roles this season for the Broncos. Thompson leads the team in scoring and Galassi and Kepilino both come off the bench.



## Women's tennis host tourney this weekend

BY SHAWN ASHBY  
Sports Writer

The Boise State women's tennis team returns to play in Boise for the first time since early October, when they host the Boise State Spring Invitational this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Teams from Idaho, Wyoming, Eastern Washington, and Utah will all take part in the invitational.

The Broncos are coming off a dominant performance at Weber State this past week, where they didn't lose a match. The victory hoisted the Broncos into unknown territory, vaulting them into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Rankings, a first since joining the WAC.

Along with the new ranking comes new found confidence. "It definitely gives us confidence, to know our team can do that well, it's a good step," senior Alanah Carroll said.

The Broncos come into their matches this weekend with a 3-1 spring record, with their only loss against No. 27 Oregon. Carroll credits the teams success to team togetherness. "We're



Senior Alanah Carroll and the women's tennis team host the Boise State Invitational this weekend inside the BOAS Tennis Complex. Matches begin on Friday.

very focused, and all on the same page working towards a common goal."

Senior Hadley MacFarlane leads the Boise State singles team playing in the number one position.

She looks to build on her undefeated spring record (4-0). Senior Megan Bjorkman (3-1), freshmen Tatiana Ganzha (3-0), senior Alanah Carroll (3-1), juniors Tiffany Coll (2-1), and Jen

Wencel (2-0) all look to continue their winning ways.

The entire team will also try to add to their already impressive

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## Perhaps Terrell Owens should follow Hines Ward's lead

BY ASHLEY FOX  
Knight Ridder Tribune

DETROIT—Hines Ward is living proof that a wide receiver can hold out of training camp and still achieve football greatness. He can be irritated with his employer, think he deserves more money, make his point by sitting out, and then come back and perform at the highest level possible.

By making five catches for 123 yards and a touchdown to earn the Super Bowl's MVP award, Ward proved that not every contract dispute has to end badly. It doesn't have to be confrontational, nasty, in-your-face and destructive. To get what you want as a player, you don't have to throw your quarterback and your coach under the bus. You don't have to pick fights, sulk or walk around like you're God's gift to football.

If you have earned clout over time, you can get what you want, personally and professionally. You can have it all.

"I'm still living my dream," a sleepy Ward said Monday morning, less than 12 hours after leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-10 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL.

You have to wonder if at some point Sunday night, Terrell Owens thought, "Dang, that could be me. If only I hadn't gone to extremes, I could be hoisting the Lombardi Trophy."

Likely not. Owens probably was too busy kissing his reflection in the mirror to realize that his actions this season were wrong. This season was one filled with if-onlys, for Owens and the Eagles. If only Owens hadn't switched agents. If only he hadn't listened to bad advice. If only he had honored the contract he signed in March 2004. If only he hadn't vilified Donovan McNabb. If only he hadn't talked ad nauseam to ESPN.

If only Owens had shut up and played at the fantastically high level that Eagles fans witnessed during the 2004 season and in Super Bowl XXXIX, maybe he would have been named MVP of Super Bowl XL, not Ward.

Maybe Owens would have been making the media rounds early Monday morning, the giddiness of the moment overcoming any fatigue he might have felt. Maybe Owens would have been a bigger player in Detroit.

Instead, because he insisted on destroying not only his season but that of his team, Owens was relegated to a footnote in Detroit. "He's playing in a celebrity basketball game? Really? No one, aside from the autograph seekers at a Detroit hotel, cared one iota that Owens was in town.

And after getting blasted by McNabb last week, Owens was conspicuously quiet. That alone was an upset. After McNabb finally unleashed on Owens, it figured that Owens would fire back. He certainly had the opportunity. There was no shortage of ESPN folks in Detroit.

But, Owens likely was in audition mode. Someone with some sense - and that couldn't have been Drew Rosenhaus - must have told Owens to keep his mouth on mute while he searches for a new home. Don't scare off Mike Shanahan or Herm Edwards or Jon Gruden. Owens needs a job, and a nice contract, since he will not be playing for the Eagles next season.

Ward knows where he'll be playing next season, and likely for the remainder of his career. After a 15-day holdout in August, he received a four-year contract extension from the Steelers that included a franchise-record \$10 million signing bonus.

The extension was a reward. Ward had played in Pittsburgh

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# Swish

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from it."  
"We all are open. We have the same relationship with other girls as we had before with just the three of us. We're a tight-knit group. We do our own thing, but as far as isolating, it's not like that."

Galassi concurred.  
"We all know how each other plays," she said. "After growing up together, we can only dream of what's going to happen. To have us come up together as three fresh upcoming players is an amazing feeling."

"We're going to work so hard and give Boise State fans something to look forward to. When the fans come to the games we want them to see victories and us having fun and showing what we can do. There's so much to look forward to."

"But it's not about us three. It's about all the players as a team. We could not do it without our coaches and the rest of the players to support us. Without them it wouldn't be a team. Us three, and the rest of the girls will show fans a new team and a new mind set. We want to get wins and have winning seasons and show what we've got."



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Kyaking is one of 22 club sports offered at Boise State. Some of the others offered vary from baseball and bowling to Judo, men's lacrosse and rodeo.

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I couldn't believe the wide range of activities open to anyone interested in participating.

There are 22 sports to choose from and, I found, members share common interests and skills, from the most experienced to the most inexperienced.

Some of the clubs are relatively new to the campus, while others have a long history at Boise State and are well known. I met with members of seven clubs, the newest being, the Cycling Club.

According to Jet'aime Davis, the Cycling Club started on October 12, 2005. It supports both competitors and recreation cyclists.

"We have three team captains that organize rides revolving around mountain biking, road cycling and recreational cycling. We also include relaxed rides and touring," Davis said. "If you like to ride a bike to school, if you like to bike in races, or if you like riding up Bogus, this club's for you."

Boise State has a bowling alley in the Student Union, so it's easy to be an active member of the Bowling

Club, on campus. One of its members, James Richards, says the club now has 35 members and is open to more people. This is a sport you can learn on the spot and it's a lot of fun with a group of new and old friends.

There are a number of martial arts in Club Sports and one relatively new is the Kenpo Karate Club. According to Michael Simpson, Richard "Huk" Planas, wrote the Kenpo manual and is known as the instructors' instructor, so you get to actively learn from one of the best in the business.

Beginners and advanced students are welcome, however, if you have never engaged in this type of activity, no need to worry, you will be taught all you need to know, including safety measures which are constantly exercised.

David Elison, a member of Kenpo, says, "We would like the public to know we are always open to new members. Joining is an excellent opportunity to study the world's first truly American martial art without pressure or expense. Best of all, Kenpo is great exercise and an incredible discipline for self-defense. Membership provides excellent training as well as social interaction with people who become friends quickly."

The Tennis Club is barely a year old and already has a record number of participants, according to Trevor Jack.

This is a sport that most people think can only be played in nice weather, but Trevor said Tennis Club received a grant which will partially be put towards fees for the indoor "Bubble" courts. If you'd like to play, you can in any type of weather.

Ryan Cooper says, "Tennis is a sport that you can play and enjoy for a lifetime. It offers the opportunity for competition, the opportunity for exercise in a great environment, and the opportunity to meet wonderful people in the process." If you enjoy Tennis or wish you know more, this might be a club for you.

Women's Softball is one of the more established clubs. This group is so popular, it rarely has to recruit new members. Shannon McCormick says the Women's Softball club has played against, and beaten, varsity programs. She also says, "Many people don't know BSU has a fast pitch team." If you have memories of playing softball at one time, or if you've always wanted to learn, contact the Women's Softball Club.

Lacrosse is the fastest grow-

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# Holmgren should have accepted blame

BY GREG COTE  
Knight Ridder Tribune

MIAMI - Seattle, once associated with coffee, should be better known now for the kind of fine wine derivative of sour grapes. You thought the Seahawks and their fans were beaten pretty soundly in the Super Bowl? They have been far bigger losers since.

Will you people shut up already? A couple of debatable penalty flags fall the wrong way and you're going to start wincing and weeping and limping around on that lame crutch?

Aside to Team Mocha Latte: Your Seahawks lost, 21-10, for lots of reasons primarily summarized in the technical phrase, "played lousy." You know how Steelers fans swarmed Detroit by about a 10-1 margin over Seattle fans? That mirrored the Seahawks' shrunken team effort on the big stage.

There was no shame in losing the game. There has been much shame since.

You expect it from fans, maybe, after they have waited 30 years for a Super Bowl and their team covers from the occasion and they're looking for a place for their disappointment. So they look for the easiest place.

### DESPERATE NONSENSE

You even expect the woodwork to emit a few token conspiracy theorists with their grainy home movie that purports to show a man in a striped shirt on a grassy knoll. Yeah the game was fixed. Oh yes. Everybody was in on it but the Seahawks! (The head referee is sitting on a mountain of cash in Monaco today. Paul Tagliabue and Dan Rooney are with him and the three are high-fiving amid gales of maniacal laughter).

You expect that desperate nonsense from losing fans.

But you expect more from the beaten head coach. From him you expect a measure of grace. Some class. An assumption, dare say, of personal responsibility.

Instead Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren told a crowd waiting for the team in Seattle: "I knew we were playing the Pittsburgh Steelers. I didn't know we were going to have to play the guys in the striped shirts as well."



PHOTO BY KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

Seattle Seahawks head coach Mike Holmgren walks the sideline during Super Bowl XL Sunday.

That's an egregious statement that should earn Holmgren a six-figure league fine and stain him for as long as he coaches.

It is almost stunning, unprecedented, to hear after a title game. Not in Super Bowl history have the winning team and whining team separated so clearly.

Holmgren insults the integrity of the NFL, its officials, the championship game result itself and, mostly, the Steelers, who deserve better.

Worse in some ways, he is excusing himself and his team from culpability. He is shifting blame from where it belongs - in the mirror.

We've all heard the predictable jokes by now. Like, "Ninety million people watched the game. Too bad they didn't include the officials." And, "The Steelers had a victory parade. The grand marshal was referee Bill Leavy."

### TIME TO MAN UP

Meantime we're still waiting for

Holmgren et al to man up.

Seattle was driving for a possible 17-14 lead until the most ill-timed, crucial interception imaginable. Matt Hasselbeck threw that ball, not the referee.

How about Holmgren managing the clock like a baboon trying to decipher a Rubik's cube? Are we blaming the officials for that, too?

Who was covering Hines Ward? The back judge?

How about Pittsburgh's trick-play scoring pass or Willie Parker's Super Bowl-record run? Were the guys in the striped shirts blocking Seahawk defenders?

Thanks largely to Holmgren and his blamers, history won't look kindly upon this Super Bowl. In the days since, nobody was talking about the scintillating football or the might of the Steelers. People were talking about a streaking sheep, a censored

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## Tennis [from page 9]

double records. MacFarlane and Biorkman look to add to their 3-1 start, while Ganzha and Carroll try to stay undefeated entering the weekend at 4-0.

The matches begin Friday morning at 9:30 with Boise State taking on Eastern Washington, followed by Idaho and Wyoming at 1 p.m. At 5:30 BSU returns to the court to take on Utah. Two matches will be held on Saturday when Idaho matches up against Utah, and Eastern Washington against Wyoming. The Invitational concludes on Sunday, when Eastern Washington faces Idaho, at 8 a.m. The final matches will take place when the Broncos meet Wyoming, at 11:30 a.m. All the matches will be held at the Boas Indoor tennis Center.

The Broncos are expecting one thing this weekend that they haven't experienced in quite some time, a home court advantage. "It will be great to play at home again and have that home crowd get behind you," Carroll said.

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## Clubs [from page 10]

ing sport in America. The sport is spreading like wild fire, throughout the West, says Landon Stroebel, a member of the ten-year-old Men's Lacrosse Club.

The Women's Lacrosse Club started five years ago and both are proud of past achievements. The team recently hosted the 7th Annual Gem State Collegiate Lacrosse Invitational, one of the largest collegiate lacrosse tournaments west of the Mississippi. He also says the Women's Lacrosse Club hosted the Northwest Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League play-offs this last year.

Jennifer Wallace describes the women's group as vivacious, competitive, and as women who love having a good time. But, it's not all play and no work for the ladies.

She continues, "We are also involved in community service and volunteer activities." Both Stroebel and Wallace echo their invitation to all students interested in Lacrosse, to stop by, check it out and join. "If you don't know much about the sport, don't let that stand in your way," Stroebel said.

My visits with these seven Sport Clubs were enlightening and I can readily see Boise State has a lot to offer. Members are very cooperative, helpful and eager to welcome newcomers. Keep in mind there are 22 Club Sports to choose



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All of the sports are a blast to watch, and the clubs are always looking for some enthusiastic fans. Participate or observe, Club Sports are exciting to watch and exhilarating to play. Look into Club Sports, you may find what you've been looking for.

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- Dawn Lea is the Student Recreation Center Copywriter at Boise State University

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# Ward

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for seven years, since the Steelers picked him in the third round of the 1998 draft. He entered the season ranked second on Pittsburgh's all-time receiving list, and never had been a problem.

Ward felt he deserved more than the \$1.66 million he was due to receive for 2005, and the Steelers agreed.

When Ward rejoined the team, he told coach Bill Cowher, "Let's go win a Super Bowl." They put the ordeal behind them and focused on the greater goal.

"It's kind of amazing how we ended up at this point, considering how we started," Ward said Monday.

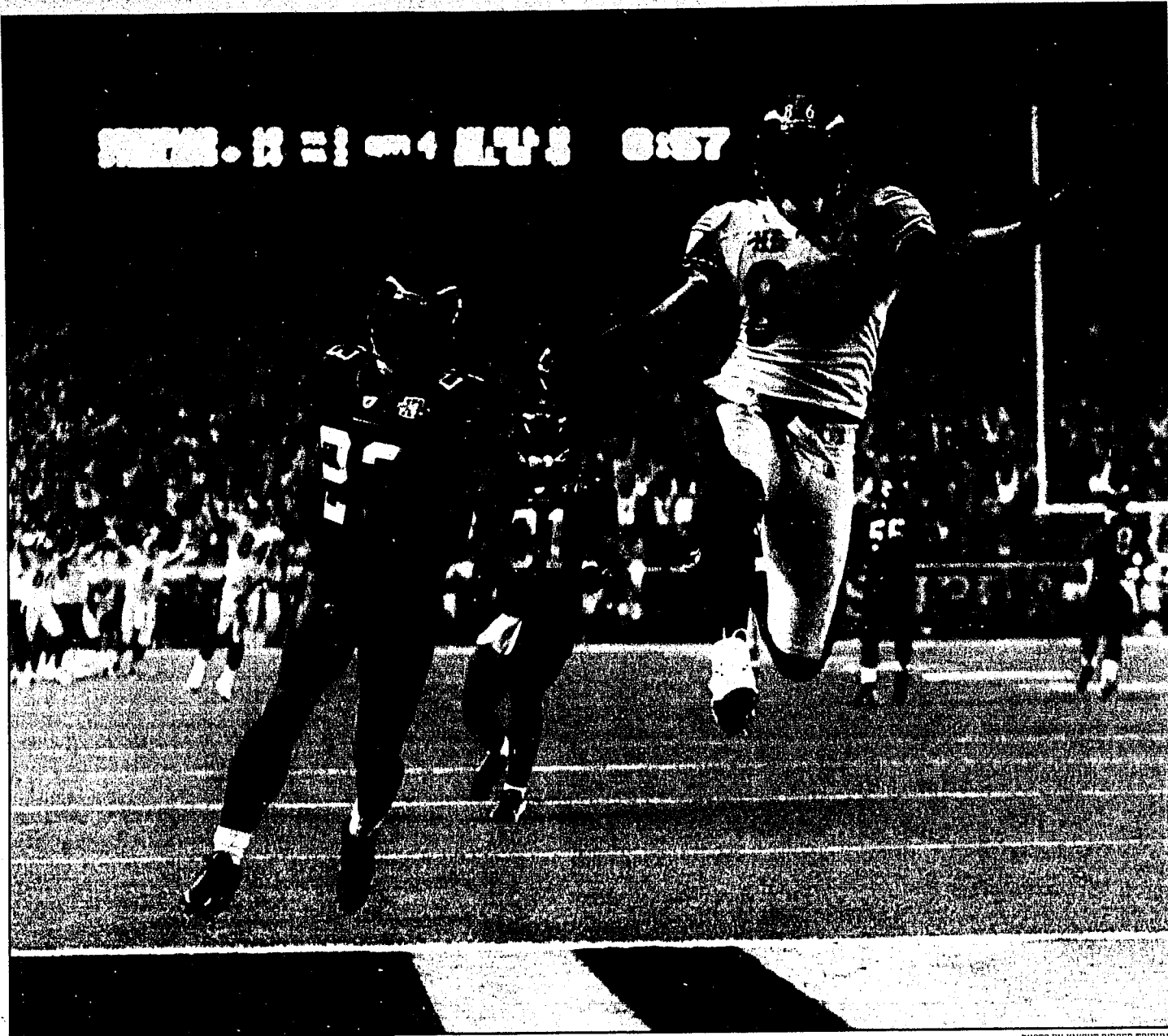
"Everything worked out for the best. And, I get the opportunity to be able to retire as a Steeler. That was my whole thing going into it. I couldn't picture myself in another uniform. I just thought I was the perfect fit for the offense we ran, the city of Pittsburgh, a blue-collar town. That's how I look at myself, a blue-collar player.

"Having that, and getting the opportunity to get the extension, to have a great year like we had, to finish it off with the Super Bowl and that Super Bowl MVP, man, you couldn't ask for a better year than this year."

No, you couldn't. Ward now owns Pittsburgh. He will go down with Lynn Swann and John Stallworth as the greatest receivers in franchise history.

He'll have his parade, his trip to Disney World, and his new black Cadillac Escalade.

Ward has something Terrell Owens likely never will have. He has it all.



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Hines Ward leaps into the end zone following his touchdown reception in Super Bowl XL. The Steelers won 21-10 over the Seahawks. Hines was named the MVP following his performance Sunday. Ward caught five passes for 123 yards and one touchdown. In 2005, Ward had 975 yards receiving and 11 receiving touchdowns.

PHOTO BY KNIGHT RIDGER TRIBUNE

# Holmgren

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halftime show and the yellow flags.

Then there was the brouhaha over the suspicious no-shows by Joe Montana and Terry Bradshaw from the pregame Super Bowl MVPs ceremony.

The San Francisco Chronicle and Newsday reported based on league sources that Montana boycotted because the league would not meet his demand for a \$100,000 appearance fee. Bradshaw supposedly also

skipped related to money. Montana, for what it's worth, claims he missed to attend his sons' basketball games. Bradshaw also pulled a Van Gundy, saying he had family obligations.

Baloney. What a couple of ingrates. With five Super Bowl MVPs between them, this is the stage that allowed both men's fame, and they can't come back for a curtain call on the event's 40th anniversary?

The NFL gave its former MVPs first-class

air fare for two, a Cadillac for the weekend, a hotel suite, two game tickets, tickets to the commissioner's party and two other private parties, plus \$1,000 for "incidentals."

Yet Montana and Bradshaw wanted more? If you believe their excuses, it's still lame. The family would understand their being in Detroit an extra day. Both come off like guys protecting themselves from bullets with their families.

The only other living Super Bowl MVP to

snub the ceremony was our own Jake Scott, the Dolphins' Super '70s safety, but he's in a whole different category.

Scott is a true iconoclast who has turned down every Dolphins function. He is Bobby Fischer, J.D. Salinger. Scott supposedly couldn't attend because he was vacationing in Australia. Jake could have been visiting Flint and wouldn't have showed up.

Besides, nobody outside of a few venerable Dolphins missed Scott, while Montana

and Bradshaw were conspicuous by their absence - Montana as the most decorated, iconic Super Bowl star of all, Bradshaw for turning his back on his franchise.

Montana and Bradshaw should have been there, period.

But still not as much as Holmgren should have stood up and shouldered the Seahawks' loss instead of weakly pandering to his fans' misplaced emotions.

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BY FRANCIS DELAPENA  
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I kind of wish he had a much better

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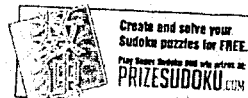
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Pool table, 8 ft. table, 1" slate, leather pockets, Aramith balls, acc. pkg. included. New in box. Cost

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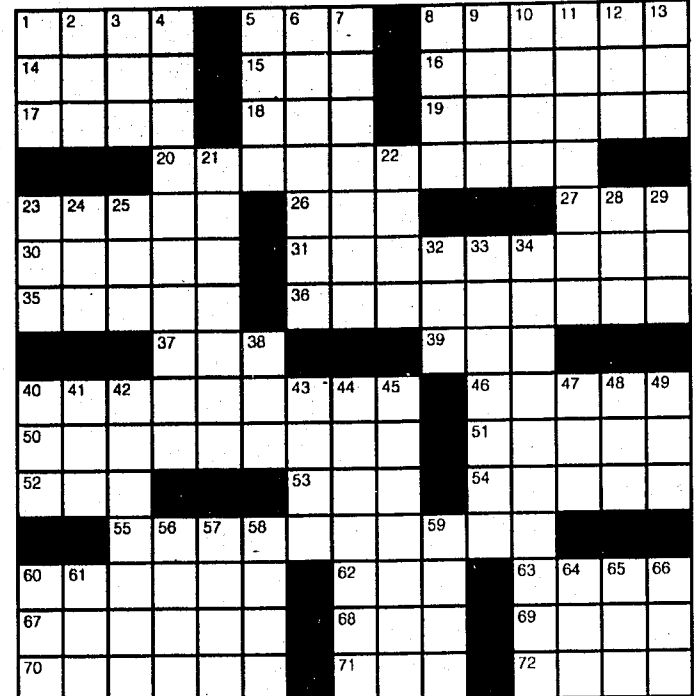
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## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Hefty slice  
5 Calendar 11  
8 Not on target  
14 Verdi opera  
15 Sue \_\_\_ Langdon  
16 John of "Fawcety Towers"  
17 Adolescent  
18 Miles \_\_\_ hour  
19 Actress Mason  
20 Ether or chloroform  
23 Fight venue  
26 Dead heat  
27 "\_\_\_ Now or Never"  
30 Backless sofa  
31 Electra's father  
35 Beyond chunky  
36 Person to be emulated  
37 & the rest  
39 Payment or support lead-in  
40 Living things  
46 Roman robes  
50 Superlatively severe  
51 Public persona  
52 Wager  
53 Word before bag or box  
54 Parking attendant  
55 Early American patriot  
60 On the same team  
62 Layer  
63 Cookbook author Rombauer  
67 Lounged about  
68 Organ of equilibrium  
69 Sr. citizen's grp.  
70 Strengthens  
71 Period  
72 Polish partner?



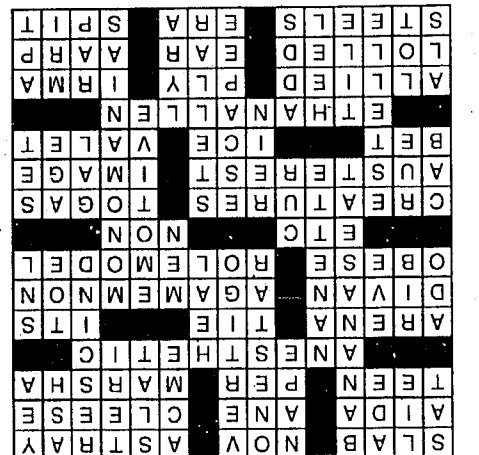
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**DOWN**  
1 Took a seat  
2 Whopper  
3 Summer cooler  
4 Bicyclist's perch  
5 Neck part  
6 Type of general  
7 Dizziness

8 Peak  
9 Blind element  
10 Actress Garr  
11 Make void  
12 Cigar dropping  
13 Affirmative vote  
21 Actress Fabray  
22 Start to mend  
23 Fuss  
24 Chest bone  
25 Holiday launcher  
28 Punter's digit  
29 NBC classic  
32 Boyz II \_\_\_  
33 Touching the soul  
34 Obsessions  
38 Mongrel dog  
40 Taxi  
41 Have regrets  
42 Actress Parsons  
43 Harness part  
44 One that got away  
45 Of stars  
47 Guy's honey  
48 Long span of time

## Solutions



49 In position  
56 Flooring piece  
57 Dishonorable man  
58 Contributes  
59 Vega's constellation  
60 Gore and Smith  
61 Used-car site  
64 Music genre  
65 Open-scan med. procedure  
66 Mentally acute

get news culture sports opinion  
Your fill twice  
Mon Tues Weds Thurs Fri Sat Sun

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## horoscopes

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### Today's Birthday (02-09-06)

You'll come up with lots of creative ways, this year, for making money. Providing more than excellent service and value will do the trick. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - In making changes, try not to simply make a bigger mess. Well, if you do, while being creative, also clean it up.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - The more you learn, the more excited you'll become. You're gaining independence as well as practical skills.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Don't be afraid to work hard, and stretch your imagination. It's a good, and profitable, habit to acquire.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - For the next several weeks, it's easy to take long flights of fantasy. Take along friends and loved ones, by sharing your stories.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - Emotions are gaining energy, the facts don't seem to matter. If you're trying to convince people for the next few weeks, remember that.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Your friends are there to lend a hand. Together, you can solve a puzzle that's had you baffled. This is good.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - The more you take care of others, the more they'll take care of you. They might even make you rich beyond your wildest dreams.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - You'll find it easier to relax for the next few weeks. So, start working more private time into your busy schedule.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - Your subconscious mind is taking over a lot of your regular chores. In other words, you can do them now while thinking about something else.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Somebody you care about very much has been relentlessly pestering. Offer more attention, and possibly something in chocolate.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Amazingly, with an increase in work comes an increase in cash. It doesn't always work that way, as you well know.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - You'll find it easier, for the next few weeks, to communicate your thoughts. Get them down in writing; you're a natural storyteller.

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## comics

WELCOME TO DOGBERT'S SCHOOL FOR ZOMBIES AND/OR CERTIFIED PROJECT MANAGERS.

THE TRAINING IS THE SAME FOR EITHER PROFESSION. THE MAIN DIFFERENCE IS THAT ZOMBIES GET MORE SUN.

REPEAT AFTER ME: I WANT TO CALENDAR AN ON-SITE POST CUTOVER SUPPORT REVIEW MEETING.

CERTIFIED PROJECT MANAGEMENT ZOMBIE

LET'S REVIEW OUR ASSUMPTIONS, RISKS, AND CONSTRAINTS.

YOUR PROJECT MANAGEMENT STYLE IS PUTTING MY JOIE DE VIVRE AT RISK.

IT'S FUNNY BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE ANY.

I HEARD THAT YOU'RE A CERTIFIED PROJECT MANAGEMENT ZOMBIE. IS THAT TRUE?

I'M AN ASSERTIVE AND INNOVATIVE PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED IN PROJECT AND OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT METHODOLOGY AND PROCESS DEVELOPMENT.

HE DIDN'T SEEM DANGEROUS. I JUST SAT THROUGH A THREE-HOUR PROJECT REVIEW MEETING.