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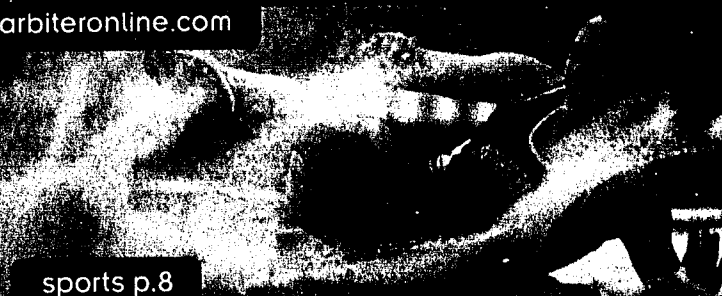
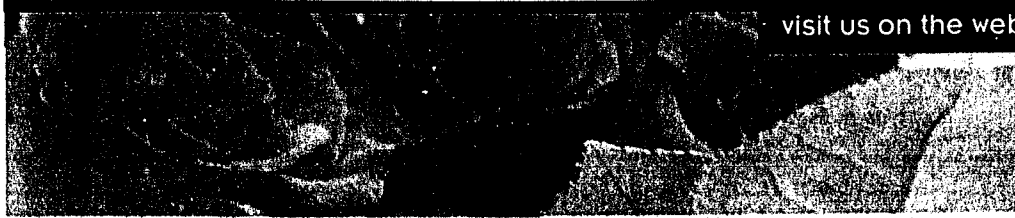
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Students of Boise State University

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Students invited to discuss possible \$200 fee increase

BY JESSICA WIGLEY
News Writer

On Thursday, Boise State students, staff, faculty and community members have the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding a proposed 10.1 percent increase in tuition and student fees for the 2006-2007 school year.

A student fee hearing is set to be held in the Lookout Room

of the Student Union Building. If all of the proposed increases are approved, a full-time Boise State student will be paying \$195.55 more per semester starting next fall.

Every year, a handful of university departments request new or additional fees.

Each department provides the university's Executive Budget Committee with a breakdown of the money they

need, why they need it, and how they will utilize it.

The Cultural Center, Student Union and Student Involvement, the Service Learning Program and Intercollegiate Athletics are only a few among the nine departments requesting tuition and fee increases to put toward their programs.

After the various departments present their proposals to the Executive Budget Committee and

the audience, students and staff will have three minutes to voice their opinions on the proposed fee increase.

"If students have an opinion about where their money is going, this is their chance to weigh in," said Mark Wheeler, interim vice president for Student Affairs. Since many things are supported by student fees, a lot of initiatives have been approved at these

hearings in the past.

Once the departments have presented their proposals and attendants have had a chance to speak for or against them, all of the information will be recorded by the committee who will then present the information to BSU President Bob Kustra.

After extensive review, Kustra will then present the proposals to the State Board of Education for the

final decision.

Wheeler said students and others interested in presenting at the hearing are encouraged to provide their written testimony to the hearing officer. Attendance is open and free to all.

Testimony may be presented by either signing up at the hearing when it begins at 1:00 p.m. or in advance at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Student site Facebook raises some eyebrows

BY PATRICE HUTTON
Knight Ridder Tribune

Wichita State University junior Anne Weierich learned the hard way the pitfalls of the popular Web site Facebook.com.

Facebook, with 11 million users around the world, has revolutionized the way students socialize by allowing them to post anything about themselves they want others to know.

But it can have unintended consequences.

Last fall, a friend of Weierich used Facebook to announce a party at Weierich's house. But the friend didn't tell Weierich, and strangers unexpectedly showed up at the house.

"It was an awkward evening, nothing more," Weierich said. It hasn't scared her away from using Facebook.

"Facebook lets you control the amount of privacy you desire, so I continue to use it with no problems," she said. "After all, I was not the one who made the 'public' event announcement."

Harvard University student Chris Hughes and two friends created Facebook nearly two years ago to allow students to share more than they could in a traditional school directory.

"The idea was to take an information directory and put it online and give students control over what information they wanted to share with each other," Hughes said.

It began as a college-only service that students access using their school e-mail accounts.

It has expanded to allow high school students to sign up. Originally they would have to sign up at a college student's invitation, but now at the invitation of any high schooler who uses the site.

The details that some students post raise security concerns.

Facebook profiles often contain a student's school, dorm room number, interests, relationship status, photos, event invitations and the names of online groups they belong to with other Facebook users.

The Washington Post reported recently that some Washington-area private schools have prohibited students from using their school e-mail addresses to register on Facebook.

The schools were concerned about more than students' reveal-

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The ASBSU Senate discusses a bill in the Senate Forum. Sen. Antonio Bommarito (center) introduced a bill Thursday that would allocate \$4,000 to buy a bell system for Boise State.

Senate discusses bells, fees DREAM Act resolution passes unanimously

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Arbiter Staff

Can you hear it now? Imagine a 23-bell salute every time you got out of class.

That could become a reality. For \$4,000, Associated Students of Boise State University Sen. Antonio Bommarito introduced a bill to the Senate Thursday that would allocate \$4,000 to purchase a BRG Carillon Bell System.

The system would replace a dilapidated system installed in 1972 that has not been used in decades. Bommarito said that the BSU administration offered to pay for the installation and maintenance of the system, if the Senate paid for the actual purchase.

"Nothing I found, to date, can change the campus for the better more than this," Bommarito said. "We can play bells when something great happens. This is something for associated students by associated students. Let's not let a couple thousand dollars get in the way of something great."

Bommarito was interrupted by the Senate in the middle of his proposal. There were nine pieces of legislation in first reading for Thursday and Bommarito's bill, SB-23, was the only bill actually read to the Senate.

"I worked really hard on (my speech)," Bommarito said.

The Senate then moved to third reading of the DREAM Act, skipping the other eight pieces of new legislation altogether. In third reading, the Senate unanimously passed

SR-10, formally giving support to the U.S. Legislature to pass the DREAM Act, legislation that would allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition at U.S. universities.

The Senate also unanimously passed (with three abstentions) SR-9, which offers vocal support to the construction of a Veteran's Memorial on the BSU campus.

The Senate then placed five resolutions into the ASBSU Business and Finance committee, because there was no time for discussion of said pieces of legislation.

Four of those five were in support of fee increases next fall. Student fees sit at \$1936 for Idaho residents. There is a \$5 increase proposal from BSU Athletics and a \$5 increase proposal from Health Services.

There is a 7.49 percent increase proposal for general education. That increase would hire 18 new faculty members. Another fee increase would give \$2 per student to the forensics program.

BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier spoke to the senate earlier in the meeting proclaiming a need for the funding. Bleymaier said the amount coming in to BSU athletics was not keeping pace with inflation. He noted that students pay \$90 in fees toward athletics and the University of Idaho students pay \$100.50 and Idaho State students pay \$99.40. Both of those schools are asking for \$10 fee increases, whereas BSU is only asking for \$5, although they need more.

Ferd Schlapper, executive director of the Health and Wellness Center, spoke on behalf

of the \$5 increase for the center.

Schlapper said that the increase in funding will help expand the resources of the center, which currently is on University Drive but will be relocated to a new building to be constructed in the parking lot behind the Student Recreation Center.

"We're basically working out of an old hamburger stand," Schlapper said.

The other resolution (SR-20) asks for a non-voting student member to be placed on the Idaho State Board of Education. It was placed in the Business and Finance committee.

Three pieces of legislation were tabled until Tuesday. Those included support of a Math, Science and Engineering Scholarship Act, a Math and Science Teacher Compensation Multiplier Act and support for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Experience Idaho campaign to refurbish Idaho's state parks.

After those eight pieces of legislation were put into committees or tabled, four senators left the meeting to attend classes and Bommarito resumed his speech.

There is currently a ban on amplified music on the Quad. Mark Wheeler, BSU Vice President of Students Affairs said the ban would be lifted if ASBSU purchases the new bell system.

"We'll have to work together to work it out," Wheeler said.

The bill was then placed in the Student Affairs committee. The ASBSU Senate holds its next public meeting tomorrow at 4:40 p.m. in the Student Union's Forum.

Events for VSB Youth Week begin today

BY SARA BAHNSON
News Editor

The Volunteers Services Board at Boise State will present the first annual Youth Issues Awareness Week this week, which is aimed at educating students about issues that face today's youth, said VSB Youth & Education Issues Coordinator Kristin Ziemer.

"My goal is to jumpstart students to get passionate and dedicated to make a difference in the lives of youth," Ziemer said.

The activities will begin today and Tuesday with "Project Valentine" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building and on the Quad, where students can create a valentine for a child in their lives or a participant at the YMCA.

"The spirit of Valentine's Day is giving, so I'm asking students to share their cheer and energy with some of the children who need it most," Ziemer said.

Youth Week continues on Tuesday with "Kids Take on the World" at 12 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom. "Kids Take on the World" is a hands-on environmental workshop demonstrating simple steps that we can take to improve the environment every day, Ziemer said. The workshop includes a "CrossWorld" puzzle with environmental trivia and prizes.

"Hungry in the Classroom: How Poverty Affects Student Performance" will be presented on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom by Roger Simon, executive director of the Idaho Food Bank Warehouse and Linda Gossett from the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

On Thursday, Catholic Charities of Idaho presents a child trafficking film screening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Lookout Room.

Ziemer said the VSB will be collecting children's clothing and books all week to donate to needy children in the Treasure Valley. Clothing will be donated to Northwest Community Assisted Program and books will be donated to St. Vincent de Paul's Book Blitz Program. Donation areas will be in the Student Union Building and the Multi-purpose Building on campus.

Ziemer encourages all students to get involved with Youth Week.

"Students can [help] during Youth Week simply by making a Valentine and bringing a smile to a child, or by learning about child trafficking and how to fight this spreading global problem."



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Islamic University is intellectual center for Hamas

The Islamic University in Gaza City has evolved from a campus with temporary tents for classrooms into a widely-respected college with 17,000 students.

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Kwan cites injury, withdraws from Olympics

U.S. figure skater Michelle Kwan speaks about her decision to withdraw from the games during a press conference on Sunday.

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3-day forecast

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world

Avian flu found in Africa, has killed 40,000 birds

NAIROBI, Kenya — A deadly strain of bird flu has been discovered on a poultry farm in northern Nigeria, health officials said Wednesday, marking the virus's first known appearance in Africa.

A "highly pathogenic" form of the H5N1 virus has killed 40,000 birds in the rural Nigerian state of Kaduna, according to the World Organization for Animal Health, a United Nations agency.

No humans have been infected, the agency said.

The announcement confirmed predictions that the virus, which has turned up in the Middle East and Eastern Europe in recent months, would land in Africa eventually, the region that experts fear might be the most vulnerable to a bird flu pandemic.

Millions of Africans live in close proximity to animals, and the continent's health systems lack the capacity to control an outbreak.

Nigeria is particularly at risk because of its large commercial poultry industry. Millions of Nigerians raise birds in their backyards, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Bird flu rarely infects humans, but close contact with sick birds increases the chances of people catching it. Health experts are concerned that the virus will mutate into a strain that passes easily between people, sparking a global pandemic.

The H5N1 virus has killed at least 88 of the 165 people known to have been infected with it. Nearly all those cases have been in East Asia, though deaths have been recorded recently in Turkey and northern Iraq.

The U.N. agency said Nigerian authorities had killed and disposed of the infected birds and had quarantined the area.

The agency said it would send experts to the region to provide assistance.

national

Anthropologist to speak on excavation of slave cemetery

Anthropologist Patricia Lambert will deliver a lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Student Union Forum at Boise State University. Her address is titled "The Cemetery at Eaton's Ferry: Biocultural Reflections on the African-American Experience in Antebellum North Carolina."

Part of the Department of Anthropology Lecture Series, the event is free and open to the public.

In 1960, a small, unmarked cemetery at Eaton's Ferry Landing on North Carolina's Roanoke River was excavated during the creation of Gaston Reservoir. At that time, nothing was known about the cemetery or who was interred there. Recent research on the human skeletal remains and associated artifacts indicate the cemetery was used from 1825-1850 by people of African ancestry.

As the land was owned by William Eaton Sr., the county's largest slaveholder, the cemetery likely represents the final resting place of many slaves. The remains thus offer a unique opportunity to examine the biological consequences of slavery during the tumultuous period leading up to the Civil War.

Lambert is an associate professor and director of the Department of Anthropology at Utah State University. Her research examines the history of human health and disease, and the origins and causes of violence and war in northern North America and Peru, through the study of human skeletal remains from archaeological sites.

local/bsu

ACLU Idaho and Focus on the Family to square off

A debate on the proposed marriage amendment to the Idaho

Constitution will be broadcast live on NPR News 91 at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Local Morning Edition news anchor Samantha Wright will host the broadcast.

Speaking in support of the constitutional amendment will be Glen Stanton from the Colorado Springs, Colo.-based Focus on the Family. Speaking in opposition to the amendment will be ACLU of Idaho's Jack Van Valkenburgh.

The debate will be moderated by James Weatherly, director of the Center for Public Policy at Boise State University, and is co-sponsored by Cornerstone Institute of Idaho, the ACLU of Idaho, Boise State Radio, Idaho Public Television and the Center for Public Policy. The event will highlight the cases for and against permitting same-sex marriage and will be held in the Summit Room of the Boise Centre on The Grove. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

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what the?

Hurry! For the love of God, hurry!

A construction worker in Wisconsin discovered that a dog sitting on the railroad tracks for more than two hours was frozen to the tracks by his testicles.

With less than ten minutes before a train was scheduled to go through, the animal control officer freed the dog by yanking him up by the tail, much to his dismay.

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Facebook (from page 1)

ing too much about themselves on-line to strangers.

College recruiters could use Facebook to discover unflattering things about students, potentially hurting the students' chances of being accepted.

Parry Aftab, director of the Web site WiredSafety.com, shares the security concerns to a point.

"The risk isn't because of the site but because of the way that students are using it," she said. They're too quick to post their addresses, phone numbers and photos.

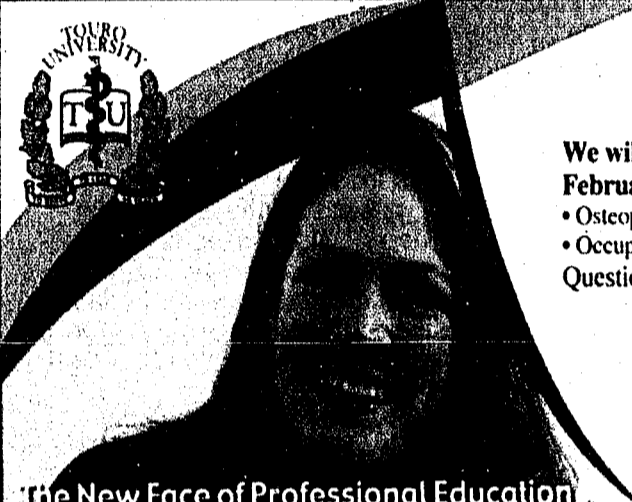
But that doesn't necessarily mean

they're in danger.

"No one has, to our knowledge in the United States, ever tracked down somebody from a Facebook page to do them harm," she said. "There is a way to have a profile page and still be safe about it."

Hughes said the solution is to use common sense.

"There aren't necessarily those shadowy stalkers that there might be on a large network like MySpace," he said. "People can trace anything you said to a very real person on Facebook, so there's no way to hide anything you said."



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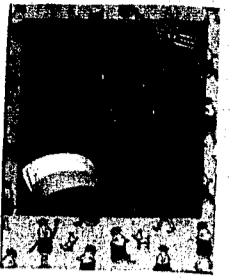
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Editor's Pick:
New album release
Beth Orton "Comfort of Strangers"



British electro folk singer Beth Orton's 1990s albums "Trailer Park" and "Central Reservation" established her as the First Waif of trip-hop, with the haunting quality in her lovely Joni Mitchell vocal stylings amplified by producer William Orbit's ambient effects.

By the time of 2002's "Daybreaker," however, the formula had grown dreary and stale. But Orton is back on form with "Comfort of Strangers," a collaboration with Sonic Youth and Wilco honcho Jim O'Rourke that brings a welcome focus and forcefulness to her songs of romantic diffidence.

Songs such as the harmonica-shaded "Absinthe," the nearly jaunty "Heartland Truckstop," and the downright cheery "Conceived" are certain to be in heavy rotation at hipster coffeehouses, but this time you won't need a double latte to keep from nodding off.

Celebrity News:
Vanity Bare



The cover of the March issue of Vanity Fair is graced by two gorgeous women who are naked and one clothed man.

The porcelain-skinned beauties Keira Knightley and Scarlett Johansson, were supposed to be joined by a third actress, who reneged at the last minute.

She was reported to be Rachel McAdams, who arrived at the studio for the photo session with Annie Leibovitz, but then thought better of it.

So instead of that third mystery woman, the magazine substituted Tom Ford, Gucci's former creative director and the issue's guest artistic director, USA Today reports.

The picture was Ford's idea. "I find people better-looking without clothes than with clothes," he says in a behind-the-scenes article in the magazine.

During an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Ford said that McAdams, 29, "did want to do it, and then when she was on the set I think she felt uncomfortable, and I didn't want to make anybody feel uncomfortable." Including, apparently, his fully clothed self.

Health and beauty tip:
Excite your exercise routine

Our bodies can get bored with routine workouts. We don't need a break from busting our behinds in the gym, we just need to bust our bodies out of boredom.

In the same way accessories can change the look of your outfit, they can work wonders for your workout. Inexpensive equipment such as stability balls, medicine balls, dyna discs, balance bars and bands are available in your gym or sporting goods store. You just have to know how to use them effectively.

When choosing equipment that challenges your balance, such as the dyna disc, you'll have to lighten the load if you use them with weights. Your major muscle groups will not work as intensely, however, your core and stabilizers will kick in. And since you'll have to concentrate on your balance, it won't be boring.

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Love in a material world



BY DANIEL KEDISH
Culture Writer

"I love you." These three words may appear simple enough, but as Valentine's Day unavoidably approaches, loved ones are trying to find new and clever ways to express their feelings, and in some cases, saying "I love you" may mean maxing out the credit card.

Feb. 14 marks the day people in numerous countries celebrate their relationships and show their affection through cards, candy and flowers. However, where did this tradition originate? Why do we celebrate this holiday? And when did love cost a thing?

According to history, Valentine's Day celebrates the life of Saint Valentine, a priest who continued to marry couples despite orders against the ceremonies from Emperor Claudius II, who claimed single men made better soldiers. Disobeying the emperor led Valentine to execution, where the day before his death he sent the first valentine to a young woman he was smitten with. Talk about the ultimate tragic love story.

In memory of Saint Valentine, today's candy and card companies are now pushing the holiday and making thousands off its tradition of exchanging gifts. From little candy hearts that say "BE MY HERO" and "#1 FAN" to items such as diamond necklaces and stuffed animals that purr, industry personnel are using any possible means to squeeze a profit out of a person's relationship.

According to statistics done in regards to the "holiday of love," approximately one billion Valentine's Day cards are exchanged each year, making it the second-largest card exchange in the year next to Christmas. Even local Boise store merchants express the overwhelming popularity of sending cards.

"We've sold around \$8,900 in card sales currently," said Kimberly Hall, a retailer at Jordon's Hallmark in the South Shore Shopping Center. This amount is expected to climb as Valentine's Day approaches.

Although the exchanging of cards dominates the gift ideas during Valentine's Day, many lovers are spending extra money for that special touch. The additional boxes of chocolates and candy have become a growing trend throughout the years for Valentine gifts. The makers of NECCO Sweethearts Conversation Hearts report that the company must produce 100,000 pounds of the candy hearts every day in order to meet the Valentine demand, when about eight billion hearts are sold in six weeks.

Besides eatables, stuffed animals and jewelry are also hot items for exchanging. Although they may cost

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Tomorrow marks the day when love is supposed to be in the air. Valentine's Day originated as a celebration of the life of Saint Valentine, but has turned into a commercial monster. Companies sell billions of dollars in chocolate, cards, balloons, teddy bears and other popular Valentine gifts.

The
Chick:
Fashion fits
and misses

Looking hot on Valentine's Day applies to single people, too

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Editor

Ah, love is in the air. The birds are chirping a beautiful melody as the butterflies fluttering in your stomach swoop you up to cloud nine. Isn't Valentine's Day just grand?

What's that? You don't have a person in your life whom you call sweetheart on this special holiday? You'll be spending the day of love alone...by yourself...with no one to send sweet cuddly teddy bears holding hearts to?

Yes, Valentine's Day is already creeping up on us. It's the one day when our entire culture treats unmarried singletons as freaks. Some would say that it's all an evil, capitalist plot masterminded by the Hallmark Corporation. But does it really matter? I mean, we make a big stink about it anyway.

Single people out there never fear, tomorrow won't be as bad you think. There are plenty of people (myself excluded) that will be single tomorrow, and there are no excuses why your day can't be just as magical and fabulous.

First off, don't make this day an excuse to not look your best. That means do not go into your closet and pull out your favorite sweat pants and ratty tee-shirt and maybe even skip a shower so you can go straight to your freezer and commence the binging of Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

After a gallon of double fudge brownie you won't be feeling better about those sweat pants, and you'll probably have a tummy ache to go along with your heartache.

It's true that being dateless on Valentine's Day can evoke feelings of loneliness and self-doubt, especially for those of you out there who are strong believers in true love. But don't let that get you down, there are plenty things to be happy about on this flower and card filled day.

But it's got to start within yourself - because if you don't feel good about you, then no one will.

So put that best foot forward tomorrow. When that alarm clock sounds and love songs begin playing on the radio, don't start feeling sorry for yourself, start making yourself look great.

Put on your favorite outfit. It doesn't matter if it's jeans and a sweater that you feel good in or something a little dressier. What does matter is that you feel superb wearing it and therefore you will exude confidence.

Go get your hair done. Ladies, don't do anything too drastic that you'll regret, but do cut it so your tresses look healthy and shiny. Gents, don't go shaving off all your hair, but do trim it up. You'll look and feel fresher and cleaner.

Treat yourself to a massage or a facial. It will do wonders for your tension that suddenly came from nowhere. You'll feel relaxed and ready to take on anything that may come to pass on this day of love. Let's say you're walking around campus tomorrow and all you see is a bunch of lovey dovey couples cooing and holding hands and being all disgustingly in love with one another.

Keep yourself occupied by listening to your iPod and thinking about your plans for the evening. Yes, go out. Don't stay in like a hermit on this day. It's time to shake your groove thing with all the other single people out there. Maybe you'll meet someone, maybe you won't; but you'll be having fun, and you can save all that ice cream for another day.

Recipe of the week: Girls night in

BY AMBER FUGER
Culture Writer

For the last three years, no Valentine hunk has crossed the threshold of my doorstep. Some might pity me, but I find my single life rather liberating. However, on Valentine's Day, the single gal might feel the pressure as the media glorifies the romantic couple out on the town or snuggled up on their living room floor lavishly enjoying a sexy, decadent meal.

Well, ladies and gents, this recipe will deviate from the norm of typical recipes around this holiday. Instead of griping about not having a date, I decided to throw a party. Friday night, I invited a bunch of ladies over for a girl's night in party. Technically the Body Shop refers to this type of party as a "Girl's Night Out," but seeing how we all stayed in to pamper and indulge, girl's night in seemed fitting.

After we soaked our feet in the soothing peppermint line the Body Shop offers, it was time to eat. Friday's menu had an array of good eats to choose from: black bean nachos, four-p-salad, homemade hummus, and for dessert milk chocolate caramel hearts.

The black bean nachos are simple and delicious.

In a medium to large baking dish, arrange the tortilla chips. For this recipe I used blue corn and yellow corn. Pour the black beans on top. Make sure to drain the black beans first so the chips don't get soggy. Layer the beans with shredded cheese, thinly sliced peppers and onions. Top with a little more cheese and bake for about 15-20 minutes or until the cheese is bubbling and slightly golden on the outer edges.

Pull them out, top with fresh tomatoes, diced or sliced, and serve with guacamole, sour cream and salsa. For added zest, make your own guacamole. All you need is one avocado, a little lemon juice, minced garlic, diced tomatoes, a dash of hot sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix together and taste to make sure it's spicy enough.

The four-p-salad (inspired by the Co-op deli masters) is composed of spiral and farfalle pasta, peas, pesto and pine nuts. Boil the pasta until al dente, toast the pine nuts, cook the peas, add your left over pesto (from Monday), and toss. You can serve this dish cold or warm either way it is sure to please your guest(s).

Homemade hummus is easier than it sounds. There are only a few ingredients, garbanzo beans, tahini (sesame oil), lemon juice, gar-

lic, olive oil, and whatever else you want to add. For mine I chose to add red pepper flakes, curry, and black olives. All you do is combine the ingredients in a food processor or blender, pulse olive oil in, and puree. Slice some pitas into wedges or set out some crackers and serve.

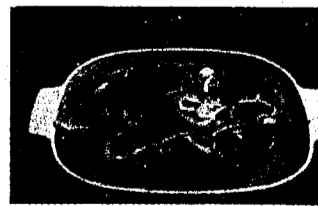
To the single guys and gals reading this, if you don't have a Valentine, use the day as an excuse to kick it with your pals and create and eat some delicious dishes.

Ingredients:

Black Bean Nachos
Two bags of tortilla chips: different colors (blue, yellow, white, red, orange, etc.)
1 can black beans
1 red pepper, 1 green (your choice; read the descriptions at the market for deciphering purposes)
1 white onion
1-2 tomatoes (if making guacamole get two)
2-3 cups shredded cheese (to your desired cheesiness)
1 avocado
Sour cream
Salsa
Dash of your favorite hot sauce
1 clove minced garlic
Salt and pepper

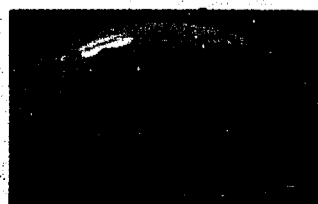
Four-P-Salad:

1 lb. Mixed pasta (farfalle and spiral)
Leftover pesto (check out last Monday's issue at www.arbiteronline.com)
1-2 cups toasted pine nuts
1-2 cups cooked frozen peas (make sure not to over cook)



Hummus:

1 can garbanzo beans
¼ cup tahini
1 lemon, juiced
2 cloves garlic
½ cup olive oil
Small can chopped olives
Salt and pepper
Tsp. red pepper flakes
Tsp. curry powder



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Ladies, grab your man and get some grub

BY ALICE SCULLY
Arbiter Staff

Every month at the Table Rock Café in the Student Union, resident students, Executive Chef Michael Turner and Café Manager Bill Wingate plan something a little different to break the normal routine of cooking and serving 1200 meals a day. "We like to change it up," Wingate says.

On a selected day, never the same day, the dinner menu is created to follow a festive theme or a unique culinary style. This week on Valentine's Day the theme will be Sadie Hawkins Day, a little twist added to a familiar holiday.

For those new to the custom of Sadie Hawkins Day, it is the day women take the initiative and ask out their romantic interest. Long before the feminist movement of the 1970s, Sadie Hawkins Day rec-

ognized the advantages of giving women, if only for a day, the ability to make their interest known to someone who may be too shy or too reluctant to do the asking.

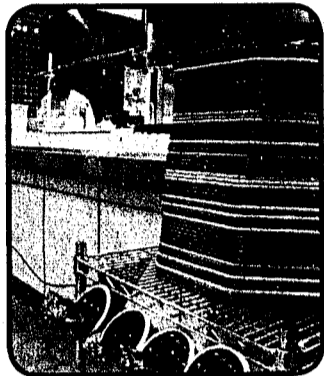
Sadie Hawkins Day originated in 1937 in Al Capp's comic strip Li'l Abner. Sadie was "the homeliest gal in the hills" with no marriage prospects. Her father cooked up the idea of a footrace in which the eligible females in town literally chased down the eligible bachelors. Originally intended as a one-day gag in a comic strip, "Life" magazine reported 200 colleges holding Sadie Hawkins's Day events by 1939. Tuesday, Boise State University will hold ours.

To inspire romance, shades of red will appear throughout the Cafe. In addition to the dining room being decked out in red tablecloths and the staff being decked out in red shirts, the food will be red. On the menu is blood-red New York Steak,

orange-red salmon and a vegetarian entrée that will challenge even these professionals to create in red. Red desserts will be plentiful: in addition to the ever popular red Jell-O, there will be raspberry bars, heart-shaped sugar cookies with pink and red frosting and a secret concoction of German chocolate cake infused with cherries.

On most days, the Table Rock Café is a quiet spot for a leisurely dinner, this Valentine's Day the staff is serving a dinner not to be missed. Dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and for this special event meal the price is \$8.90 per person, plus tax.

Come with your lover or come with your friend, it will be an evening of good food enjoyed in an atmosphere of romantic possibility.



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Tomorrow at the Table Rock Cafe in the Student Union Building, students can enjoy a Sadie Hawkins celebration with an array of scrumptious red foods for less than \$10 a person.

Vietnamese culture takes New Year to heart

BY APRIL RUMORE
Culture Writer

An eclectic conglomeration of a Buddha belly, peach blossom, some lucky bamboo and a good clean sweep may sound like one killer Chess Club Party. Call it what you may, but these random ingredients come together with other symbolic traditions to form the grand ol' celebration of the Vietnamese New Year's Day. It's called Tet.

Unlike Americans who dive right into the New Year one wee little week after the Christmas festivities, many Vietnamese take their time, celebrating Tet more than a month later.

The holiday takes place in the beginning of February and lasts an entire week, providing a time for change.

A new year, a new school, a new job, a new acquaintance, a new first date, a new diet and a new home. Clean slates can be a blank canvass on which to paint your own experiences.

You have the power to paint a chaotic, disastrous and unorganized array of confusion and illiterate foolishness, or you can orchestrate a serene harmony.

With that in mind, many Vietnamese take their New Year's celebration seriously, seeing the time as an opportunity to refresh and improve their lives. It is a time of rituals and traditions that many citizens of the country follow and adhere to precisely.

Weeks before the event, houses are cleaned to get rid of the bad for-

“ Many Vietnamese take their New Year's celebration seriously, seeing the time as an opportunity to refresh and improve their lives. ”

tune associated with the old year.

Families paint their homes to give them a fresh edge and vibe. Many people get new clothes and shoes, pay off debts, and try to resolve differences between family and friends.

Similar to the cheers and mingle-mingle attitude of Americans on the eve of a new year, many Vietnamese celebrate with socializing, dancing and fireworks. The fireworks symbolize bustin' out of the old and welcoming in the new.

Most Americans annually make a wild, wacky, unrealistic and rarely attainable list of resolutions. As weak as the pig's straw house that the wolf blows down, we crumble to society's temptations and creative excuses that waiver us from ever conquering our list of to-do's.

Conversely, many Vietnamese are a little more structured and

boot-camp-style organized when it comes to the details of the actual New Year's day.

Tradition holds that the actions, encounters and emotions that occur on the very first day of their year pave the path of which the year thereof will follow.

It can be seen as bad luck to visit people who are in mourning because they are associated with death. Nothing should be lent on this day, as anyone who does so will be lending all year.

Greasy hair is allowed and recommended due to the washing of it would tragically wash away good luck for the New Year.

The color red is the essence of goodness, therefore, an enormous amount of juicy watermelon is consumed. Red clothing is also a must for this day, inspiring happiness and a bright future.

On the other hand, don't cry on this day or you'll experience a 365-day cry-fest. Luck will guide the year to the few people who hear a songbird on this day when leaving a building.

Tradition holds that all children are to be treated quite well with gifts of lucky money (lee see), received from parents, older siblings and grandparents.

Forgetting the tree and trimmings, the Vietnamese place a leafless bamboo pole, decorated with good luck red paper, called a Cay Neu, in front of every house. The red color scares off evil spirits that pass by. A yellow peach blossom decorates homes in symbol of spring and vitality. Watch out Martha!

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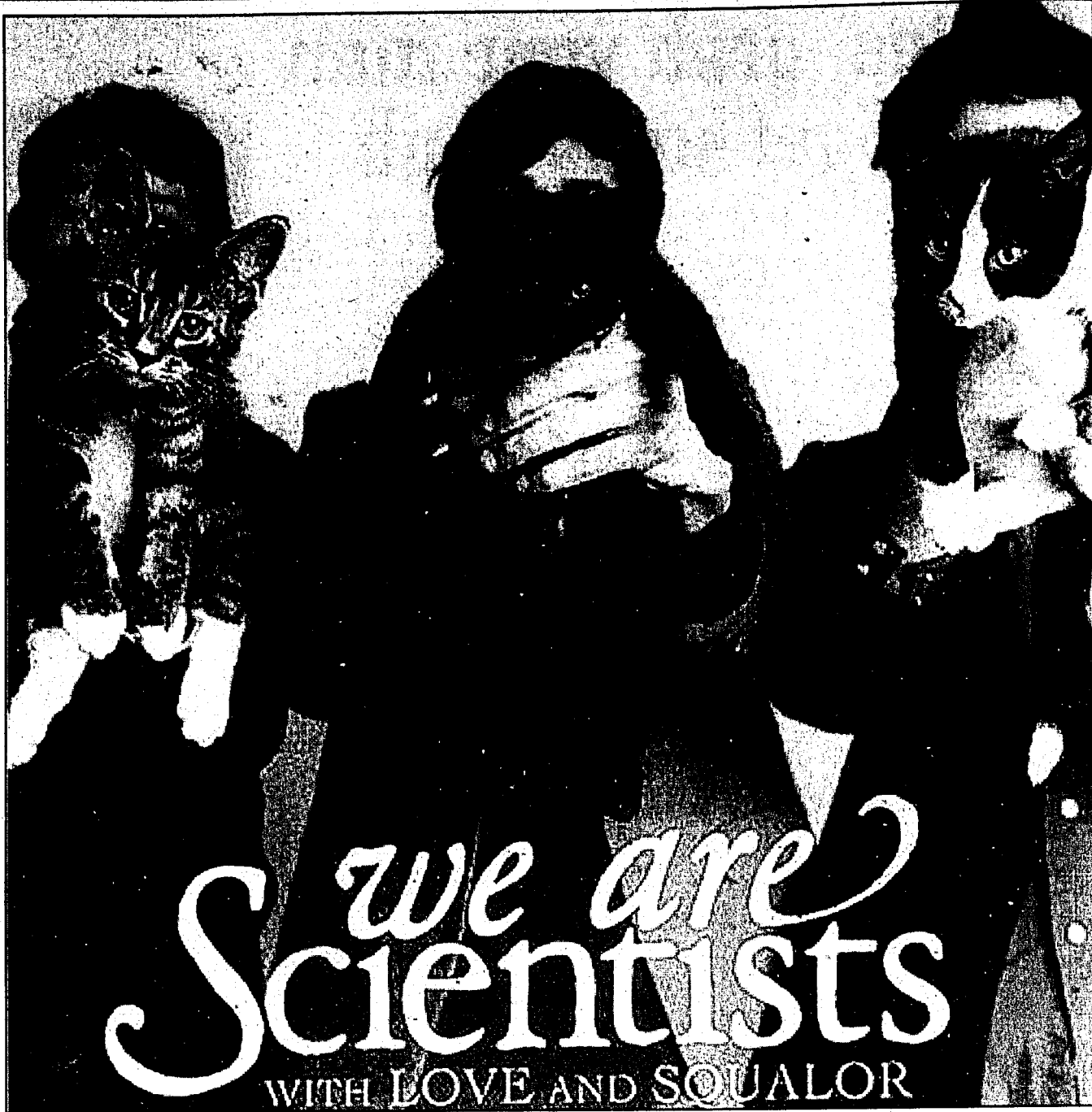
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We Are Scientists have yet to be inventive

BY HADLEY RUSH
Culture Writer

It's not rocket science; however, it is astonishingly akin to the eminent group, Hot Hot Heat. So, if you're an "Elevator" enthusiast, allow me to introduce you to Hot Hot Heat's protégé, We Are Scientists.

We Are Scientists is so strikingly similar to Hot Hot Heat that during my review I momentarily confused the two CDs which were in my CD player simultaneously. I quickly rectified my disorientation and must admit W.A.S.'s debut album, "With Love and Squalor," was

squalor, in itself. The album ended up more of a coaster, and less of an enjoyment. Though W.A.S. has a sound similar to the already famous Hot Hot Heat, they are still a tad devoid of that cosmic spark which, if present, would seal the deal with a little bit of radio airtime. They're likeable, but their British humor is concurrently annoying. Let me give you an example.

The band seems to have a bit of a bite to them. Printed clearly inside their album cover, it reads "www.weareartists.com is not your shrink, it's not your friend, it's your boss and you need to start treating

it like one." With a cheeky comment like this, I felt a dire urge to check out this Web site of theirs and make nice with my new "boss."

After a Web site viewing, "unimpressed" is the adjective blinking in my mind. I clicked on the "reviews" section, hoping to read-up on this band. As it turns out, the reviews posted on the site are reviews they've written on peculiar things, like bags of ice, and Star Wars. Hmm.

Allow me to demonstrate another example of my annoyance. One of my most sincere and earnest pet peeves is when a band doesn't

put the lyrics in their CD covers. Especially bands who make the lyrics almost impossible to decipher, whilst singing. I would like to give you a more detailed review experience, but incidentally, I don't really know what any of the songs are about.

Finally, if you want to piss off a writer more than anything, use lazy, incorrect grammar, bad punctuation, or all of the above.

By the way, if you'd like to buy a We Are Scientists tee-shirt, you can find one on their Web site that proudly states in bold letters, "I are scientists."

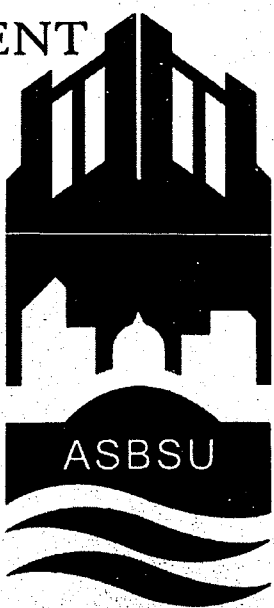
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more than a "Be Mine" candy heart, many people are shelling out the large sums to purchase those \$30 teddy bears and \$200 necklaces seen in commercial advertisements.

"The best gifts I've seen this season are those teddy bears with recordable messages," said Felecia Powell, a freshman Mass Communication/Journalism student at Boise State University.

Powell, like many other students, plans on exchanging gifts on Valentine's Day to show the people in her life she cares. She also suggests that people who may be considered about the price of gifts to find creative alternatives. "Being creative is what it's all about," said Powell.

With many options available concerning how to celebrate Valentine's Day, some cheap and

easy ideas exist that can cut back on spending. Making personalized cards out of magazines and construction paper, going out to eat at a low-priced restaurant, or catching the seasonal chick flick are all options available for those in need of affordable ways of saying "I love you."

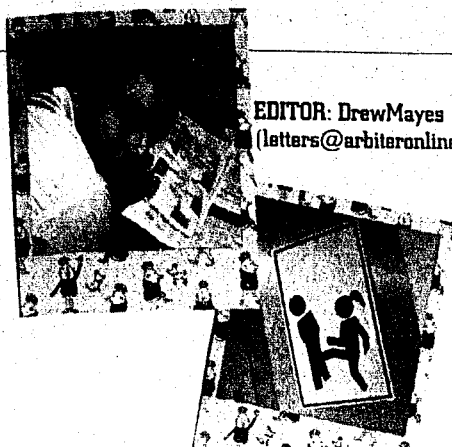
From the execution of a priest to chocolate-covered cherries, Valentine's Day has made its many transformations and allows people to share their affection.

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Violent video games don't kill, guns do

BY TRENT CUTLER
Opinion Writer

It seems like no matter where you look you can find some kind of violence. Video games look more realistic each year and television appears to have more violent themed shows these days. Of course, all of this means violence in our society is gradually getting worse, right? Wrong.

It is easy to see violence in the news and think it is getting worse. While violence in American media has dramatically increased, the actual rate of violent acts committed in the United States has significantly declined.

For example, violent crime rates have been dropping since 1994 and reached the lowest level recorded in 2004. Obviously, violence is not increasing because of negative media influence.

Do you remember the years of the school shootings? People believed the shooters of Columbine were heavily influenced by the video game "Doom."

Students that have carried out horrible school shootings show little emotion after being apprehended. No remorse, no tears and no words of sorrow escape the shooter's lips. This lack of emotion was blamed on video games and violence in the media.

However, violent video game and Marilyn Manson did not directly cause their problems. These problems come from lack of love, discipline and respect for life.

Violence in the media does not cause people to walk out the door and kill. Sometimes it is psychological, other times it is learned in a violent home.

If parents do not properly discipline their children, one can argue an outside influence could aid in child aggression. Nevertheless, it is unfair, and wrong, to assume that media violence directly causes it.

I believe the problem lies in our American culture. The Japanese play video games equal to Americans yet their homicide rates are incredibly lower. People here deal with their problems differently.

Educating the youth in communication skills is a great way to proactively combat the negative media influence toward aggression. In many places this is already being done.

I don't believe America really wants to take the necessary action to stop violence and death. In one year Japan had 15 people murdered by handguns, New Zealand had 2 people killed and the United States had 9,390 deaths caused by handguns. It's too easy to find the gun closet in many homes.

The number one thing we could do is enforcing stricter gun laws, but Americans will never give up their handguns. Stricter gun laws would solve more problems than a boycott of video games.

This is the real problem, not the things of graphic nature shown on TV and video games. Has TV caused you to act violently? I believe most of us will answer no. Then how can we think TV causes everyone else to act violently?

Media violence is not the real cause of homicide in America.

The problem is deeply rooted in our culture, home and lifestyle.

Screw Valentine's Day

BY BRIAN HOLMES
Opinion Writer

In the spirit of hype and over consumption wrought by a tired and clichéd national day of romance, I offer nothing more than a virtual "there, there" pat on the back. Valentine's Day, as it should come to be accepted, is a used-up and entirely worthless holiday.

It does nothing more than scare the ever-growing population of horny, single do-gooders into trying to generate relationships out of thin air. It pits friend against friend, husband versus wife and bed against couch.

Valentine's Day has made millions of dollars for condom manufacturers, but as a consequence, it can boast the most accounted for infidelity reports out of any day of the year. But more importantly, it is a day reserved especially for her.

Now, this strikes me as odd. Simply because most of us, men in particular, already know and participate in the obligatory activity of celebrating this thing manufacturers call "love."

What we men do for "love" is a year-round and frustratingly complex affair.

“Are we really celebrating a national day of prostitution? If we take our prospective date out to dinner, buy enough chocolate, purchase a shinny, glittery diamond tennis bracelet, then we can technically perform an illegal business transaction?”

desire's heart. We can literally purchase our "love." Let's face it, nothing says love like a new set of snow tires.

So, what is this then? Are we really celebrating a national day of prostitution? If

We are constantly trying to win her over. We are constantly asking our more successful and clever friends and colleagues for advice. We read men's magazines for tips on how to pour expensive wine. We buy products way beyond our means and yet we still can fall short.

But apparently, there is "help" this year. Thanks to Hallmark, Lee Read, Firestone Cingular and Verizon, we can change our luck and win over our

we take our prospective date out to dinner, buy enough chocolate, purchase a shinny, glittery diamond tennis bracelet, then we can technically perform an illegal business transaction.

Surely, this cannot be a healthy exchange of ideals, core values, commitment ceremonies or partnerships, but National John-Whore Day, I mean Valentine's Day, exists nonetheless.

Thanks Hallmark, we get it. So, how do we rid ourselves of the madness that gets us to spend needless hours apologizing for being single, married or divorced?

How do we purge this holiday from our national consciousness? We beat the merchants of pink, flowery death at their own game.

We find a day, an hour or even just a moment to tell ourselves that we are better off single than in a bad or harmful relationship. We tell our partners that they are better off being by themselves if they can't help us get off. We spend time thinking, acting and performing activities that are actually fun and worth doing without being cheap or cheapened. And we tell the merchants of glitter to save it all for Christmas, where we can participate in a real holiday.



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Letters to the editor

Discoveries in science worth celebrating

Many discoveries in science over the last thirty years of the intelligent design of life are as momentous as the discovery that the magnitude of those discoveries is so significant and so profound that they should be ranked as some of the greatest achievements in the history of science. This should be a time of great celebration. However, there are many in the greater scientific community who, because of their naturalistic doctrine, refuse to celebrate.

This apathy lies in the fact that Darwinism doctrine is an undirected, purely naturalistic, process which can somehow, when given enough time, turn non-living chemicals into extraordinary complex living things. The reason its adherents exhibit such a strong anti-religious determination to repress any idea of intelligent design, is by describing it as a by-product of biblical creation.

Actually, those representing the intelligent design community worldwide are highly reputable scientists whose primary interest is in presenting evidence supporting their discoveries, nothing more. If evolution cannot adequately explain their findings, they have no choice but to follow that which makes the most sense from a purely scientific perspective.

These scientists are presently busy, observing those amazingly incredible complex systems that have yet to be explained by any naturalistic means, such as: complexity with profound metaphysical implications, positive evidence of a transcendent force, an intelligent force existing and operating above and independent of the natural world.

Once we accept the fact that the world is much too complex to be explained by Charles Darwin's mindless natural forces, our minds will be open to the idea that an intelligent agent, whose actions in nature are clearly detectable, deserves all the credit. We will then have opened the door for unimaginable future scientific discoveries. For many, that day has arrived.

Tom Ashby
Owensboro, Ky.

Do you believe in God?

My question, to all those anti-abortion lobbyists, is this: Do you believe in God? If so, what kind of God? Do you really believe in an all-powerful being that's ignorant and careless enough to say, "Sorry little buddy, but your mom's a sinner! Too bad you didn't get a chance at life, cause you won't get another."

If the belief in God supports your opinion at all, then at least have the courage to believe in a God that's caring and intelligent enough to reroute a soul's existence according to His will. If I picked a soul, a mother to raise and direct me, and that soul was refused, I truly believe that my soul would be noble enough to accept that without offense. This is not just a fight about abortion; it's a fight about God.

Sara Starr
Boise, Idaho

Who's the real puppet, Drew?

BY ERIC JOHNSON
Guest Opinion

Ginny Eggleston shows a reasonable objective viewpoint in her article about John Stossel's presentation, however; by labeling him "controversial" she is pandering to a prevalent liberal bias. In typical liberal fashion, those who haven't yet heard what Stossel has to say, are attempting to poison the well with a personal attack, rather than allowing anyone to listen to what he has to say and make up their own minds. We are told that efforts are being made to hand out fliers to people, yet those who are doing so are not identified.

The only claim of controversy in the article is that FAIR (Fairness & Accuracy In Reporting) taught Mr. Stossel in a slip of the tongue, one time! Ms. Eggleston does not label the group FAIR as controversial, other than to say that some conservative viewpoints disagree with their claim of objectivity. In fact FAIR has a distinctly Socialist bent, which is well evidenced by their choice of a web designer.

FAIR's web site is designed by May First being the primary holiday of Socialists. The quoted claim of FAIR columnist Peter Hart, that Stossel has a willingness to warp reality to fit his ideological preconceptions happens to be the exact modus operandi of FAIR. FAIR's own claim that it encourages more "left" coverage defines its own bias.

On the other hand, Drew Mayes and Gretchen Bates come across as neo-socialist Chomskyites who swallowed the Corporation hook, line, sinker, pole and reel.

Aside from his excellent characterization of Stossel as a Ron Burgundy archetype, Mayes' misconceptions about corporate control of the media are nothing more than forth-hand propaganda straight from Hollywood, Chomsky and their ilk.

Given that Mayes attacks Stossel before even hearing the presentation, along with publishing a negative letter to the editor, he clearly has nothing on his mind but poisoning the well and trying to influence others opinions before they have a chance to form. All of his claims against Stossel stem from FAIR.

If FAIR were at all fair, shouldn't we actually hear Stossel's presentation before condemning it? Does

FAIR say one word about "Freedom and its Enemies?" Does this have anything, at all, to do with contaminated produce?

Precisely what presentations and faulty facts was Drew able to clairvoyantly ascertain as the Arbitrator went to press before the presentation?

Here's a clue Drew, free-markets are a liberal idea, Stossel is a libertarian. Protectionism would be a conservative idea. If corporations have such control of the media, then how do we know about Enron? Because it was reported in the media!

The conservative leadership of our country actually saw fit to make laws about misreporting corporate financial data, largely due to the abuse of the system by Joseph P. Kennedy, a very rich liberal.

While condemning Stossel, there is no doubt that Mayes wouldn't publish any criticism of his work. Oh, well! Maybe he can win a Jr. Stewart Smalley achievement award for calling people liars, with no proof!

The real question us, who says Stossel is a liar? FAIR! Dance, Drew, Dance!

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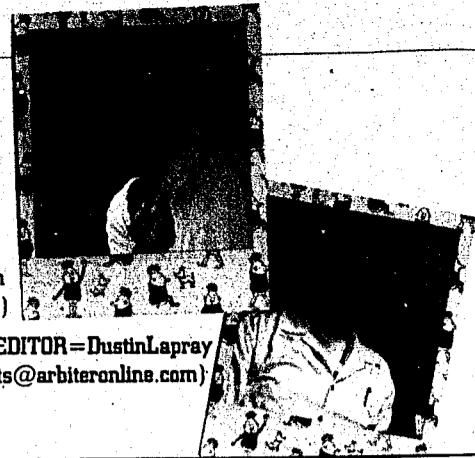
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[THIS WEEK IN SPORTS]

Men's hoops

Wednesday
BSU @ New Mexico St.
7 p.m., Saturday
Cal State-Northridge @ BSU,
7:30 p.m.

Women's hoops

Thursday
New Mexico St. @ BSU
7 p.m., Saturday
La Tech @ BSU, 2 p.m.

Men's golf

Mon-Tues
Thunderbird Classic
St. George, Utah

Gymnastics

Friday
Utah State/ Seattle Pacific @
BSU, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

Friday
BSU @ Iowa, 7 p.m. (CT)

[SIDE LINE]

Men's tennis wins two on the road

After defeating Utah on Friday, the Boise State University men's tennis team completed its second consecutive road trip sweep by knocking off Brigham Young, 6-1 Saturday, ending the Cougars' 12-match home win streak.

After losing three matches to begin the spring season, two of which against teams ranked in the top 10, the No. 31 Broncos have now won five straight, improving their record to 5-3.

All-Americans Thomas Schoeck and Luke Shields put the Broncos in position to win the doubles point with an 8-2 victory over James Ludlow and Jose Luchuga. The duo, ranked No. 7 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, is now 11-7 this season.

Women's hoops drops two straight

The Hawaii Rainbow Wahine defeated the Boise State Broncos, 72-67, late Saturday night. Hawaii led by just two at the half, and the game was tied several times in the second period, with the last tie at 58-58 with 4:50 to play.

Hawaii scored on a hook shot and a three-pointer to take a five-point lead into the final four minutes of play and held on for the win.

Boise State played the game without the team's normal starting point guard, (Jessica Thompson - home in Boise with a flu virus) and had two players foul out in the second period (Michelle Hessing and Jackie Lee). But Bronco junior guard Nadia Begay paced the Broncos with a career high 28 points while freshman Rebecca Kepilino grabbed 10 rebounds.

Men's golf open season

The Boise State University men's golf team kicks off its spring season at the Pat Hicks Thunderbird Invitational, Feb. 13-14, at St. George, Utah.

The tournament, held at the Sunbrook Golf Course, will consist of 36 holes on the par 72, 6,758-yard Pointe and Black Rock courses.

Of the 13 schools competing at the event, six are ranked in the top 100: Boise State (No. 51) will be joined by Denver (No. 48), Washington State (No. 65), Utah (No. 83), and Weber State (No. 97). Grand Canyon is currently the ninth-ranked team in NCAA Division II.

Bronco Women Sweep Weekend Meets

BY PHIL STEVENS
Sports Writer

Dominating.

That is the word to describe the performance of the Bronco Women's tennis team this weekend at the Boise State Spring Invitational Tennis tournament held at the BOAS Tennis and Soccer Complex.

The ladies started the weekend defeating the Eastern Washington Eagles 7-0 Friday.

They then cruised into a match later that day and turned away the Utah Utes 6-1.

"I am very impressed with the way our girls have been playing this season so far," Boise State Head Coach Mark Tichenor said. "They have been pulling together and cheering each other on to victory in every match."

Sunday, the Broncos achieved the weekend sweep with a 6-1 victory over the previously undefeated Wyoming Cowgirls.

The Lady Broncos did not lose a doubles point over the weekend to help their winning cause.

BSU No.1 singles player, Megan Biorkman, a senior from Irvine, Calif., improved her season singles record to 6-1 with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Wyoming's Patricia Chien.

But the match was actually closer than what the score indicated, as Biorkman was getting noticeably frustrated during the second set.

However, after getting back into

her groove, Biorkman finished off Chien with a smile on her face.

The lone defeat Sunday for the Broncos came at the No. 2 singles position, when senior Hadley MacFarlane fell to Wyoming's Karolina Rowinski 6-4, 6-3.

It was MacFarlane's first loss in the season.

In the doubles portion of the meet, Biorkman and MacFarlane teamed up to de-

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Broncos fail to execute, lose to Rainbow Warriors

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Hawaii had not won a game away from the friendly confines of the island this season, and 10 straight losses dating back to last year.

Well, until Saturday night.

Boise State let an early 13-point lead slip away as Hawaii took control and beat the Broncos 73-64 on Saturday in front of 4,140 fans at Taco Bell Arena.

"That's a tough one. We came out of the shoot in a hurry and started off well and then we slowed down and they got control," Boise State head coach Greg Graham said.

The opening seven minutes looked promising for Graham and his team. Up 19-6, six Broncos scored, but then it all slipped away.

"I think we lost some energy. We had some deficiencies in running our offense and we had some defensive breakdowns. Hawaii played a well-coached game. They did what they had to do," Coby Karl said. Karl scored a game-high 26 points for Boise State, but only senior forward Kareem Lloyd complimented Karl's scoring with 11 points—the only two players in double figures for Boise State.

The theme of the night for Boise State following the loss when talking to the local media was the lack of consistency, yet, a feel that this team is better than the outcome of Saturday's game.

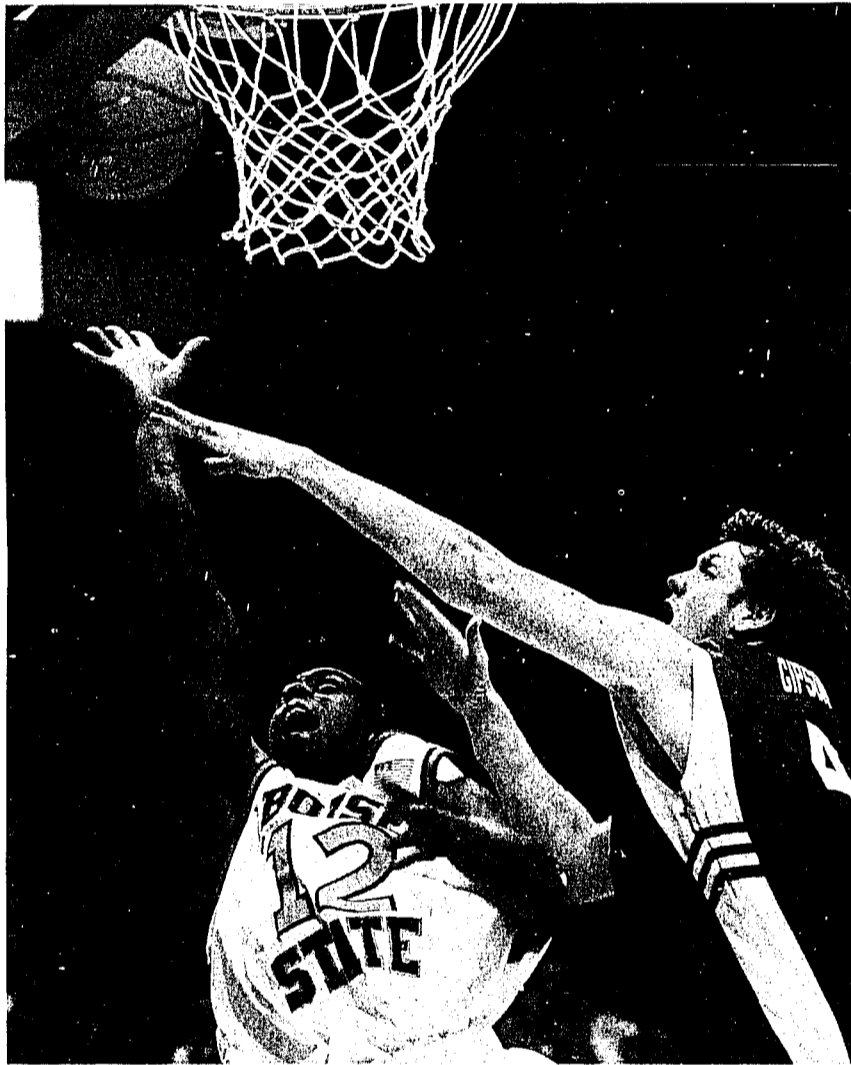
"Everyone on our team is good enough to score the ball. They're here for a reason. Everyone's good players, it's just for some reason we lack confidence and we lack energy," Karl said.

One inconsistency cleaned up was the number of turnovers for Boise State. The Broncos were averaging 18.2 turnovers per game over the previous five games, including eight by Karl on Thursday night on the road against Louisiana Tech.

Saturday, the Broncos turned the ball over just eight times as a team.

But, instead of being able to capitalize off the above average ball handling, Boise State shot just 38.7 percent from the field, including just 8-28 from behind the three-point line.

"That's the trademark of an inconsistent team—something always gets you," Graham said.



Kareem Lloyd goes up for a layup enroute to getting fouled by Hawaii forward Matt Gipson. Boise State lost Saturday, 73-64 to the Rainbow Warriors.

It wasn't just Graham who stated that inconsistency is the problem for Boise State this season.

"We struggled with it and we just haven't found an answer to it—it's going to come down to players sucking it up and getting the job done," Lloyd said. Lloyd also grabbed 11 rebounds for his first career double-double at

Boise State.

The Broncos (12-11 overall, 5-7 Western Athletic Conference) now find themselves in sixth place in the conference despite being able to hang with La Tech and Nevada at home, and almost knocking off Utah State on

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Broncos conquer Portland Vikings

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

How do you spell domination?

How about 46-0?

That was the score of the Boise State wrestling dual against Portland State Friday night in the BSU Kinesiology gymnasium.

The Broncos pummeled the young Vikings, who forfeited three matches (133 pounds, 141 and heavyweight).

The senior-heavy bronco line-up won every match. What is perhaps more impressive is that the Vikings did not score a single takedown in the entire dual. There were two reversals, one at 125 pounds and another at 171 pounds, both Bronco wins. The Vikings did not score a single nearfall point either.

"We've been working a lot on shot defense and working a lot on our offense," BSU senior K.C. Walsh said.

The Broncos totaled 34 take-

downs in the dual.

"We knew we were going to win, it was just how bad," BSU head coach Greg Randall said. "A lot of our seniors wanted to wrestle. I gave them the option; they didn't have to, but they decided to. They wrestled well, but we go up against a different level next week."

The Broncos travel next Friday to a dual with the Iowa Hawkeyes, the No. 9 team in the country.

"That's going to be a big one," Walsh said. "We're going to be wrestling in front of about 4,000 people and their home crowd."

The Bronco faithful said goodbye to eight seniors Friday Night. It was their final weigh-in at Boise State University. K.C. Walsh, Scott Jorgensen, Jordan Brock, Ben Cherrington, Ben Gilliland, Casey Phelps and Patrick Walsh each have wrestled their last bouts at BSU. All but Patrick Walsh (who did not wrestle Friday) won their final home match.

Gilliland started the show

with a 12-7 decision over Brian Lemmon, which included five takedowns and an escape.

K.C. Walsh came right behind at 184 pounds to score a technical fall (more than 15 points) over Sean Murphy 18-3. Walsh tallied five takedowns in the match and seven nearfall points. He twice took Murphy straight to his back on double-leg takedowns. Murphy had three escapes; Walsh let him go.

At 197 pounds, Casey Phelps rolled to a 14-6 major decision over Jake Schneider. Phelps (No. 11 nationally by InterMat) scored five takedowns, three nearfall points and an escape. Schneider's points came from five escapes and one point given for what the referee called an "illegal twisting hammer lock." Basically, Phelps had his opponent's arm twisted behind his back in a compromising position.

Andy Patrick won by forfeit at the heavyweight spot.

Cory Fish took a dominating major decision 18-6 over Bricen Yakabe at 125 pounds. Fish had seven takedowns in the match, an escape and a 2-point nearfall. Yakabe did score one of his team's reversals.

Jeremy Baker won by forfeit at 133 pounds and Scott Jorgenson won by forfeit at 141 pounds. Both are seniors. Jorgensen is ranked No. 15 by InterMat.

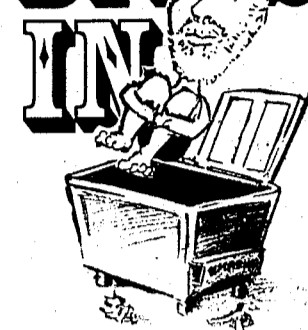
Tyler Sherfey took to the mat at 149 pounds to take a 13-3 win over Adam Durvey, a senior from Homedale. Sherfey had four takedowns, an escape and a 3-point nearfall.

Ben Cherrington also won by technical fall, defeating Kainoa Casco 20-4. Cherrington dominated the match with five takedowns, an escape and seven nearfall points. Most of that scoring came in the second round.

At 165 pounds, Lex Case fin-

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DUMPSTER DIVES



Skating back in form

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Sports Columnist

I ain't gonna lie, I love these Olympic Games. Did you see the opening ceremony? I think it was either the human dove or Pavorotti busting out those chords, but somewhere in between I fell back in love with the games.

Some two billion world citizens watched that opening ceremony.

Saturday I watched figure and speed skating, ski moguls and women's hockey. I heard great stories of underdog Italians and an inline skater whom watched the 29th Olympiad in Salt Lake, then took up speed skating, becoming a world champ and Olympic gold medalist.

I watched a favorite stumble and a gamer rumble down that moguled mountain trail. I saw news anchors in heavy coats and enough spandex for one man to handle.

I remembered how obscure some of these sports are and also they are sports, by a legitimate definition of the term.

Very early Sunday I caught wind of Michelle Qwan bowing out and Miss Emily Hughes earning a trip to Torino, Italia. It was her spot anyway; she qualified. Qwan did not. She got a ticket after the qualifier, because she was then in better health. Olympic Karma.

I am still learning about sports. I know a very few very well and the rest are still unproven ground. With steadfast study and diligent discovery I may soon become a real expert, rather than a back-alley receptacle.

It is invigorating to know that I have so far to go as a fan and as a journalist. It is like taking the first water break on a fifty-mile hike.

Did you know that when the Greeks competed in the Olympics, their sports were much fewer and that there was a city named Marathon?

Did you also know that along with wrestling, there were music and poetry competitions? Although I could never run a marathon or outwrestle a Greek, I could stand on that stage and try not to get pelted with tomatoes with words of eloquence and descriptions of grandeur.

Why is poetry no longer a sport? We poets get to compete in dive bars with poor lighting and the guys who slide down a mountain on a sled get gold.

But I'm getting off track, where I have been checking the sidetrack debris for weeks. I need to get back to sports.

A sport, according to Mr. Webster is "any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreational pastime; diversion." So poetry is a sport. Even intercourse fits in that description. I guess we'll allow curling, and luge (although I think it's hilarious that they are referred to as lugers, go on say it out loud), and ski and snowboarding, but I don't think snowmobiling fits; it's too much.

So watch the games! Learn something! It is your right. It is your privilege. It is your responsibility.

Enjoy your time and expand your definitions of sport. You don't have to love every sport you catch (although I will still never understand some of the figure skating outfits) but by God, you oughta watch, if for no other reason than education.

But if you do catch the chance to experience something which brings enjoyment into your life, even for an instant, then the sport has achieved its purpose. It can wait four years to see you again.

W. Tennis

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feat the Wyoming duo of Chien and Rowinski 8-3, improving their record this season to 15-4.

"When those two girls (Bjorkman and MacFarlane) team up, they just seem to click," Tichenor said. "It is amazing to watch them play together."

A big highlight of this tennis tournament was the play of Boise State freshman Tatiana Ganzha from St. Petersburg, Russia.

Ganzha, going into the weekend, was 18-2 on the season in all matches.

She rebounded from a loss to the Utah Utes on Friday, and walked away from the weekend with an overall record of 20-2, and an undefeated record in dual competition at 5-0.

Ganzha defeated Wyoming's Jamie Nelson 6-3, 6-2 Sunday.

"Tatiana is such a great addition to our team this season," Tichenor said. "She brings a passion for tennis to our team, and she has done an awesome job."

"Things are just going my way this season so far," Ganzha said. "My teammates and coaches have shown me a lot of support and I am just out there doing the best job that I can for the team."

The Broncos play next at the UNLV Invitational in Las Vegas Feb. 24-26. The tournament is scheduled to have several nationally ranked teams to challenge the Broncos.

"I am very excited for the opportunity that our next tournament will hold for us," Tichenor

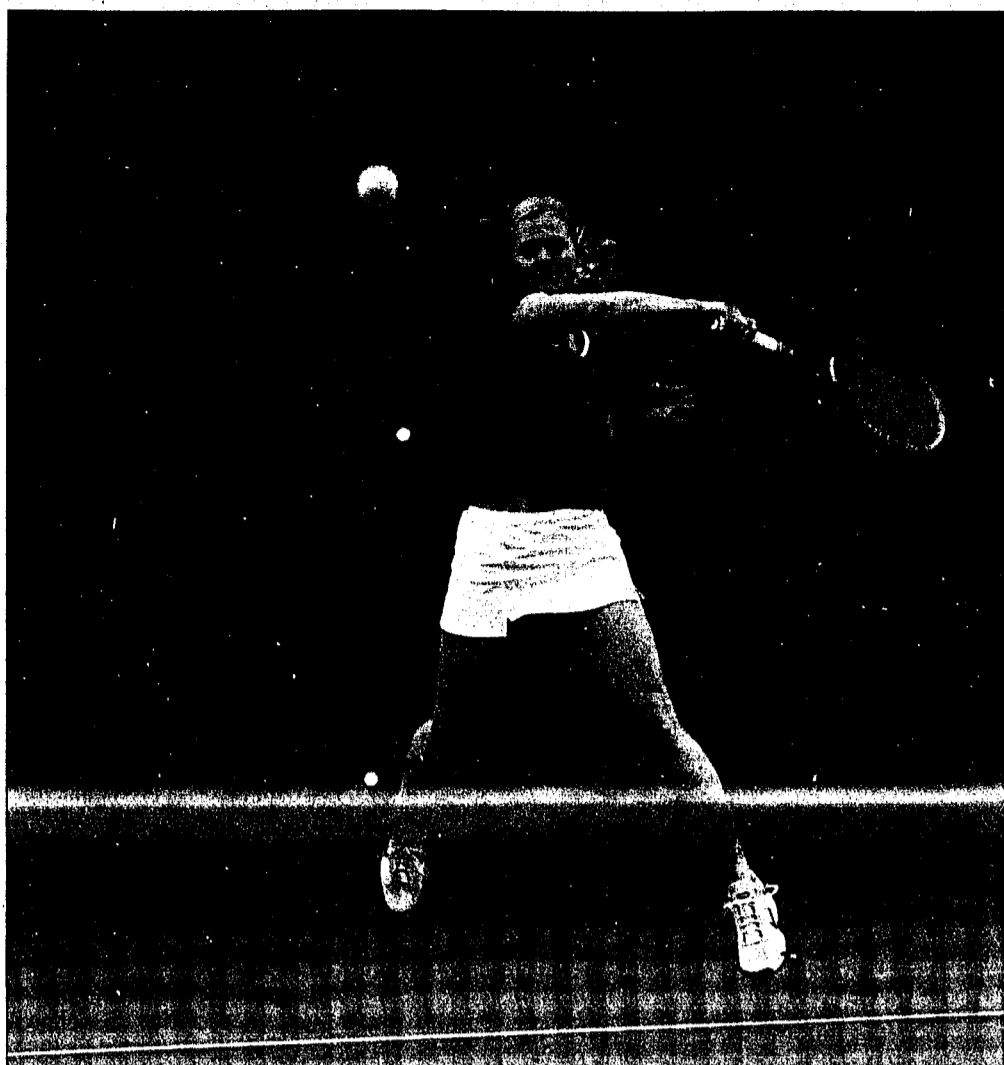


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said excitedly.

"We will be there competing against some of the best teams in the nation, and it will be great experience for the girls."

BSU senior Megan Bjorkman and the women's tennis team swept their weekend matches, downing Eastern Washington 7-0, Utah 6-1 and Wyoming 6-1. BSU now prepares for the Vegas Invite Feb. 24-26 against the creme of the national crop.

M. Hoops

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the road.

"It sucks and it hurts too," Lloyd said. "That's just been a big burden. Coach has always been harping on us that we seem to back down to the better teams in the conference and, you know, I just don't have any answers. I'm not sure what the guys are thinking on the team. I can say I am focused and

I am determined to get the win, but you just don't produce and our record shows it."

The Broncos could look to a six-minute stretch between the first and second half where the team went without a field goal as to where the inconsistency lies.

Up five with four minutes to play in the first half, Hawaii finished out with a 9-0 run to end the half. Just two Karl free throws in the first

2:54 of the second half, and Hawaii went on a 17-2 run and took a 10-point lead.

"We have to take it upon ourselves individually to step up and make better plays and play with more energy and make rebounds and getting each others backs because it's definitely a team effort," Karl said.

Boise State was able to get the score within four points with 1:17

left in the game on a gigantic heave of a shot by Karl, but Julian Sensley (22 points) answered with a trey of his own to seal the win for the Rainbow Warriors.

"We just need to sustain what we are doing for longer periods of time," Graham said. "It's not a thing of being able to compete or play at the level—we can do that. We need to sustain our effort and our level of play for longer periods of time."

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Braden breaks school record

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Forest Braden recorded a NCAA automatic qualifying time in the men's 5,000-meter run on Saturday and in the process smashed the Boise State University record with a time of 13 minutes, 47.3 seconds at the Husky Classic in Seattle.

Competing in his final indoor season for the Broncos, Braden broke the previous school record of 14:08.76 set by Jose Uribe in 1997. Braden also smashed his previous best in the event which was 14:12.23 set last season.

Two other Broncos also competed at the University of Washington Saturday afternoon. Rebecca Guyette placed 13th in the women's mile run with a time of 4:53.10 and Wijnand Rijkenberg finished 33rd in the men's mile run with a time of 4:08.49.

The remainder of the Boise State team competed at the Idaho Sports Center in the Holiday Inn Team Invitational on Saturday with three student-athletes placing first in their respective events.

Meadow Braden, Forest's younger sister, placed first in the women's 3,000-meter run with a time of 11:16.31, Roger White finished first in the men's triple jump with a mark of 46 feet, 10.25 inches and Cody Eaton posted a first place time of 4:17.83 in the men's mile run.

Boise State also had student-athletes finish runner-up in five other events on Saturday. They included Alina Schimpf in the women's pole vault (11-9.75), Eleni Kafourou in the women's triple jump (40-11.50);

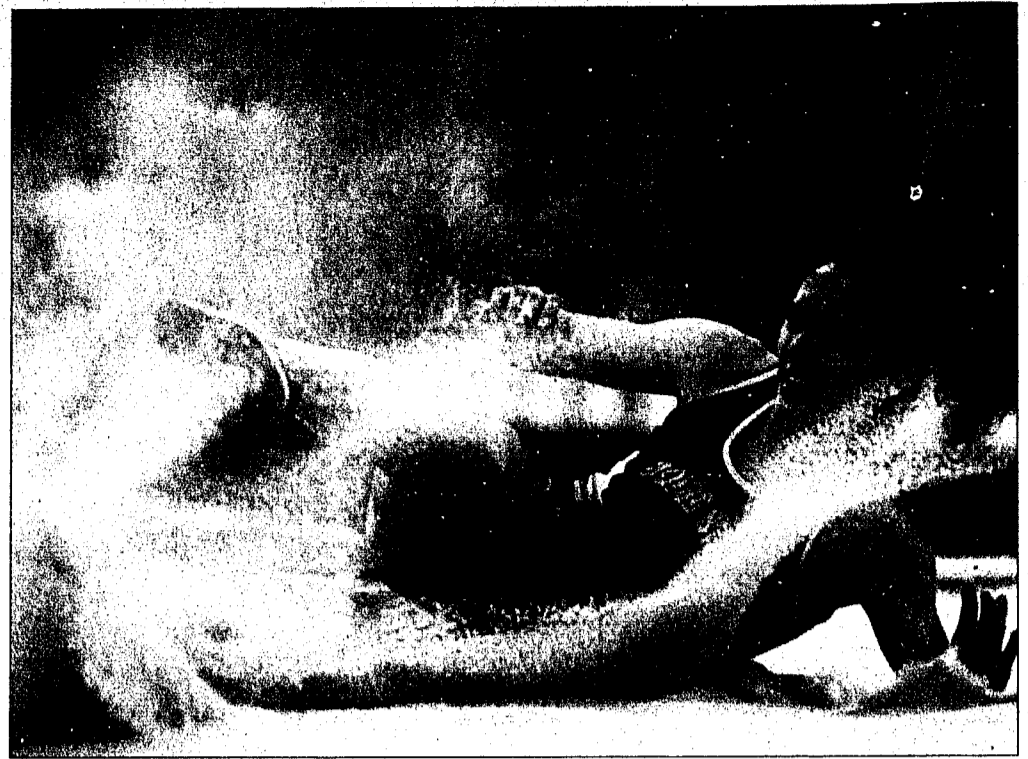


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the women's 4x400-relay team (3:51.59); Antoine Echols in the men's 200-meter dash (21.39) and Ty Axtman in the men's 3,000-meter run (8:23.75).

On day one of the invitational in Nampa, four Boise State University track and field athletes placed among the top three in their respective events on Friday.

Roger White finished in the top three in two events with a second place mark of 6-6 in the high jump and a leap of 22-2.50 (6.77m) in the long jump.

Staffan Jonsson and Eleni Kafourou also came away with second place finishes Friday night. Jonsson was runner-up in the men's weight throw with a mark of 61-0.0, while Kafourou was second in the women's long jump with a mark of 19-11.50.

Kristin Brogdon was third in the women's high jump with she went 5-4.25.

In preliminary heats Friday, Boise State's Antoine Echols posted the fastest time in the 60-meter dash at 6.84.

Boise State freshman Eleni Kafourou took second place in the women's long jump Saturday afternoon in Nampa.

The Broncos will take next weekend off before beginning competition in the WAC Indoor Championships on Feb. 22. The conference indoor meet will run through Feb. 25 on the Jacksons Track at the Idaho Sports Center in Nampa.



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Broncos

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ished the shutout with a 4-3 decision over Chris Feist, a Sandpoint native. Case scored two takedowns, gave up three escapes, then held on for the close win.

In exhibition, BSU senior Jordan Brock pinned Tony Kubec with 13 seconds left in the first round.

"We're trying to build our inten-

sity," Randall said. "We're just going to go back to the room tomorrow and lift some weights and work out pretty intense and we leave Thursday."

The Broncos wrestle in Iowa Friday at 7 p.m. (CT). When they return, they will be looking the post-season in the face.

"We just need to keep everybody healthy and get ready for PAC-10's and nationals," Walsh said.

RESULTS:

BSU - 46, PSU - 0

- 174 - Ben Gilliland (BSU) dec. Brian Lemmon (PSU) 12-7
- 184 - K.C. Walsh (BSU) tech fall Sean Murphy (PSU) 18-3 <5:23>
- 197 - Casey Phelps (BSU) major dec. Jake Schneider (PSU) 15-6
- HWT - Andy Patrick (BSU) win by forfeit
- 125 - Cory Fish (BSU) major dec.

RESULTS:

BSU - 46, PSU - 0

- 133 - Jeremy Baker (BSU) win by forfeit
- 141 - Scott Jorgensen (BSU) win by forfeit
- 149 - Tyler Sherfey (BSU) major dec. Adam Duryee (PSU) 13-3
- 157 - Ben Cherrington (BSU) tech fall Kainoa Casco (PSU)
- 20-4 <6:58>
- 165 - Lex Case (BSU) dec. Chris Feist (PSU) 5-3

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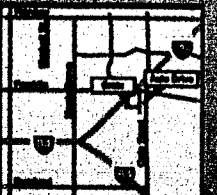
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Business & Tech



Making Cents of: Comparison-shopping

BY SARA BAHNSON
Business & Tech Columnist

Comparison-shopping is especially important for college students on a budget. A few dollars off a box of laundry soap or a six-pack of beer can really add up over the course of a year. Just think of how you could spend all that money you saved...paying off student loans or buying ridiculously priced textbooks.

This week, I've done the comparison-shopping for you. I went to three local grocery stores and picked out 10 items that are likely on the grocery list of most poor college students. I gave these stores the benefit of the doubt when it came to sales and discounts with a customer card. The following are my results:

Grocery list

- 5 packs of Top Ramen beef flavor
- Four-pack of Scott toilet paper
- 1/2 gallon of 2% milk
- Cocoa Puffs cereal
- 1/2 dozen eggs
- 12-pack of Coke
- Home Pride wheat bread
- Tide laundry soap
- Four-pack of pepperoni
- Hot Pockets
- Six-pack of Miller Genuine Draft

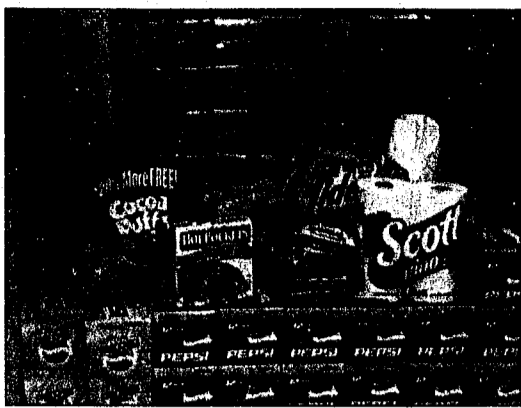


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Fred Meyer
\$30.75 with tax

Albertsons
\$34.37 with tax

Winco
\$28.83 with tax

Stand-outs

- Tide laundry soap at Fred Meyer \$5.99
- Tide laundry soap at Winco \$7.44
- Tide laundry soap at Albertsons \$7.99

- Miller Genuine Draft at Winco \$4.88
- Miller Genuine Draft at Fred Meyer \$5.49
- Miller Genuine Draft at Albertsons \$5.69

Products in plots as the Web turns to mini soap operas

BY KORTNEY STRINGER
Detroit Free Press
(Knight Ridder Tribune)

DETROIT - A torrid romance. An illegitimate son. Backstabbing. And lots of drama.

Any of those things could easily describe a typical daytime soap opera. But they also make up the plot of "The Sprays of Her Life."

It is a Web series for Unilever's I Can't Believe It's Not Butter.

Webisodes - original mini-shows created for the Internet - are becoming a popular way for advertisers such as Daimler Chrysler's Jeep unit, American Express and Pepsi to hype their goods in a noncommittal, entertaining way.

Webisodes are a clear sign that advertisers are increasingly desperate to find creative ways to reach savvy consumers, who now can control what ad messages reach them through digital-video recorders that allow them to skip TV commercials.

As traditional ads on network TV and in magazines become less effective, marketers are looking to the Web and viral marketing, the Internet's equivalent of word-of-mouth, to sneak in their pitches while consumers think they're simply being entertained.

"There's just so many ad messages to attend to, so marketers are looking for anything that attempts to break through the clutter," said Mike Bernacchi, a University of Detroit Mercy marketing professor. "There's the opportunity to tell a story where the hero or heroine is the product."

The value is you're not just selling a 30-second vignette, but you're able to encourage involvement by consumers and that's virtually impossible with the traditional ad."

Advertisers' webisodes resemble shows such as CBS' "The Young and the Restless" or NBC's "Days of Our Lives" in terms of having a regular cast of quirky characters and a plot full of twists and turns.

But they differ in that the webisode title, its character names and content and even the episodes' final minutes center on a marketer's product.

In the animated "The Sprays of Her Life" on www.tasteyoulove.com, for instance, the heroine is a feisty brick house named Spraychel (a bottle of I Can't Believe It's Not Butter spray) and her nemesis is Buttricia (butter).

The pair spends the greater part of five episodes, which all begin with the words "watch things heat up when the refrigerator lights go down", embroiled in a battle to win the heart of Dr. Cobb (a vegetable with corny

lines) and to find out who put Gus The Sick Asparagus in a coma.

Hy Nguyen, a Unilever associate brand manager for I Can't Believe It's Not Butter said the series, which launched in July, was an attempt to attract consumers age 35 or older who like to watch soap operas.

"We wanted to reach consumers where they live and breathe and 'The Sprays of Her Life' is a clever way to play on soap operas and capture consumers' interest," he said.

Jeep collaborated with San Francisco-based ad agency Organic to create a similarly product-focused plot with its "We Are the Mudds" webisodes to market the 2006 Jeep Commander.

The biweekly webisodes began last month on www.wearthemudds.com.

They feature the vacationing adventures of a very dirty family, Brock, Tracy, Summer, Victoria and Clay Mudd, using actors.

So far, Jeep said more than 53,000 people have visited the Mudd family's Web site since it was launched in August.

The automaker said earlier this month that 33 percent of consumers who've visited the site have requested more information on Jeep vehicles.

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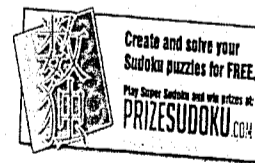
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Hard

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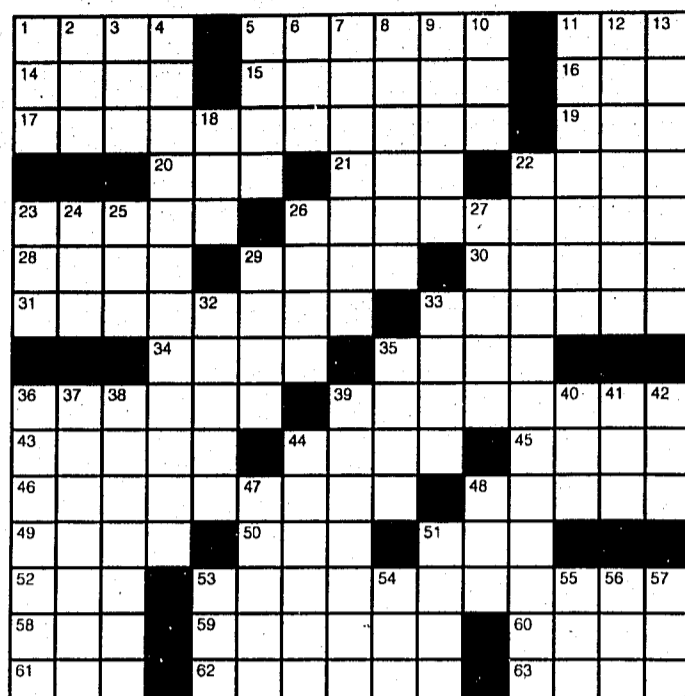
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17 Graphic
19 Half a score
20 Sailors' grp.
21 Half a fly?
22 Convinced
23 Roald and Arlene
26 Aligns anew
28 Curvy molding
29 Knitter's need
30 Upright marker
31 Training drills
33 King and Blair
34 Pension \$\$
35 Rani's dress
36 Designer Pierre
39 Of one's folks
43 Bikini blast
44 Embankment
45 National syst.
46 Kingston populace
48 "___ eat oats..."
49 "The Good Earth" heroine
50 Burning
51 Neon or chlorine
52 Actor Chaney
53 New World isthmus
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42 Some NFL linemen
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47 Dick or Petula
48 Fellow
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57 Addition figure

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4 "Eyes Wide Shut" star
5 Roman baker's dozen?
6 Org. of Federer
7 Talks idly
8 Writer Lurie
9 Navy Seal, e.g.
10 Abu Dhabi loc.
11 Makes piano repairs
12 Lethargically
13 Origins
18 ER workers
22 Declaring invalid
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horoscopes

BY LINDA C. BLACK
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (02/13/06)
You can make good financial decisions this year, if you take your time. Consult experts and consider all the consequences. 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 an 8 - At first, everything seems easy. But costs are higher than expected. And you'll soon discover there's more work required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - You may have to work out a compromise eventually. You don't have to do it now. Your odds are better tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 9 - No need to run in terror from an unpleasant situation. Pretend you're not worried at all. It's good practice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - Don't let a shortage of finances ruin your celebration. If you can't afford to do one thing, think of another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - A person with a short fuse could go off for what seems like no reason. Don't laugh ___ that would only make matters worse.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Proceed with caution. Don't launch new projects until tomorrow or the next day. Save yourself a lot of trouble.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - People are still feeling stubborn and cantankerous, except for you. You're more likely feeling frustrated. Patience is required.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 - There will be disagreements today, some of which involve you directly. Stick to those. Don't worry about the ones beyond your reach.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - There are hassles at every turn. Anything that can go wrong will. Tomorrow the job will be easier, so don't despair, if you can help it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - There's a disagreement lurking just beneath the surface. It has to do with money, so take care. Those can get nasty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 - You're encountering fierce opposition, but it won't last forever. Hold out for the points that mean the most, and let the others go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 - The task you've taken on could be more difficult than expected. Proceed with caution. Haste makes waste, and all other similar mottos.

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