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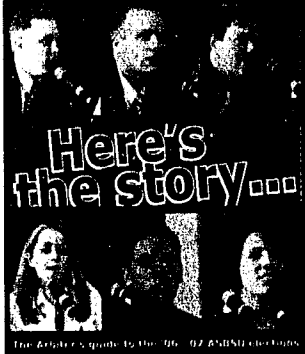
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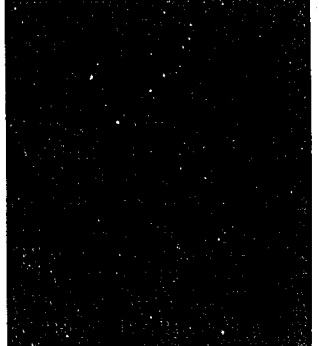
Half of all candidates show for debates



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Left, Isaac Moffet, Bakh Mirkasimov, Greg Wilson, Robert Ford and Ryan Cooper participate in the College Senator debate on Wednesday.

At-Large Senator

BY MICAH MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

Only two of the 2 candidates for the eight Associate Students of Boise State University senator-at-large seats attended the debate last Tuesday in the Student Union Building.

The two who attended were Craig Howard, representing Team Bronco and Justin Shank, representing the Original Orange Party. "This is definitely a low turnout," said ASBSU Election Adviser Jerilyn Grow. "Traditionally, we expect to see at least half of the candidates in a contested race."

"All of the candidates will need to step up their campaigning tactics if they want to get their name heard," Grow said.

"Maybe [the other candidates] didn't know about this [debate], which is ... their fault," Shank said during the debate. "I wouldn't miss this even if I had a class."

He also said that one of the candidates, David Baltz, was unable to attend because of an out-of-state family emergency.

"It's not a good thing to miss this," responded Howard. "This is an important part of running. To get your word out is important

to pretty much anything. To look over here and see empty seats is ... disheartening."

The candidates were not the ones with low attendance. The audience was lacking in attendance as well.

While the SUB's food court had many students studying, chatting and eating, few were there solely for the debate. Only a handful of supporters appeared and other students using the SUB came and went during the event.

"From the perspective of the candidates, it isn't very fun to look out at the sea of students studying and eating lunch in the SUB and see that many are apathetic to student government elections and student issues as a whole," Grow said.

The debate itself was limited due to the low turnout rate of candidates. This gave both appearing candidates a chance to respond to all the questions and issues.

The candidates didn't have to compete for time and time was not pressed. Moreover, the candidates tended to agree on many of the major issues.

College Senator

BY EMILY POITEVIN
News Writer

Six of the ten Associate Students of Boise State University college senatorial candidates showed up to the debate on Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

Those who attended included Isaac Moffett, running for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs; Robert Ford and Jeff Huntsager both vying for the Health Sciences Senate seat; Greg Wilson, College of Education; Ryan Cooper, Health Sciences, and Bakhrom Mirkasimov, College of Business and Economics.

All candidates had one minute to introduce themselves and their platform.

They were then asked a series of questions and given three minutes to present their position on the topic.

The students answered questions about what their thoughts were on legislation passed by ASBSU during the last term, what they hoped to accomplish in order to be successful, what they thought about the role political parties actually play in serving the student body, and whether free speech or keeping the peace

was more important. Common themes among the six senators were spending student money in a fiscally responsible way and increasing the levels of student involvement campus-wide.

A majority of the candidates felt implementing the plus/minus grading system at BSU would be detrimental to students.

In addition, a majority of the candidates also felt that free speech was an essential component of open communication as long as it was in the best interest of student safety.

The final question posed to the candidates was how they were going to represent their college.

Again, the major theme was increasing student involvement in every aspect throughout campus.

"The best way to ... represent your college is to provide a student voice for your college, which is ... absolutely necessary," Cooper said. "At times, it seems that many of the students ... are uninformed about the goings on in the Associated Students of Boise State University."

President / Vice President

BY CHAD MENDENHALL
News Writer

The final round of debates between Associated Students of Boise State University candidates showcased all presidential and vice-presidential pairs on Thursday, a stark difference between the week's previous senator debates.

Universal on all candidates' platforms was a desire to see an increase of student involvement.

"I'd like to see more students here," said LaTisha Clark, current ASBSU senator and vice president hopeful.

Less than 10 percent of the BSU population voted in the last ASBSU election.

One particular question that aroused the most audience participation was, "When student leaders from ASBSU are off campus, what degree of accountability do they owe the students whom they represent?"

Robert Ormond and Britton Holdaway said having a criminal record did not show a good example, and welcomed any background checks.

Tim Flaherty and Clark's answers were accompanied by taunts from the crowd.

They supported background checks, but also encouraged students not only to look at past criminal records but on previous accomplishments achieved as student leaders with ASBSU.

Wyatt Parke and Molly George said representing the university is a 24-7 responsibility and high standards should be held.

During the debate, current ASBSU Sen. Brandon Stoker handed out Flaherty's Ada County Register of Actions report containing public information about Flaherty's criminal record to audience members.

"The democratic process is designed to root out candidates that cannot be trusted. It concerns me that Tim is denying the facts," Stoker said.

When asked why he did not supply the records of all presidential candidates Stoker said, "I would have provided Wyatt Parke's, but he is taking responsibility for his actions. Tim is not."

Ormond disapproved of Stoker's actions, saying, "Handing out the report was a little tacky. The article in The Arbiter was enough."

Students to vote on plus/minus grading system this week

BY M. GRACE LUCAS
Editor In Chief

A resolution passed by Associated Students of Boise State voters will allow all students to vote next week on whether BSU needs a plus and minus grading system.

The Senate spent most of their Thursday meeting discussing whether the system will help or hurt students, and hearing arguments on both sides.

Though BSU Provost Sona Andrews is ready to implement

the system next year, according to Senator and Student Body Vice Presidential Candidate Latisha Clark, the ASBSU Senate voted to put the issue on the ballot with their official view that it is not helpful.

The grading system would mean that a student's grade point average would be configured with pluses and minuses for grades A, B and C, making grading more precise, but making lower grades obvious on transcripts.

When students vote Wednesday and Thursday for student govern-

ment elections, the issue will appear on the ballot. At that time, ASBSU will ultimately have the chance to evaluate on a larger scale the overall view students have of whether the new system is needed.

The BSU Faculty Senate, the official voice of all BSU faculty, already endorsed the grading system. Chairman David Saunders spoke to the ASBSU Senate about the issue, saying that the faculty's endorsement was nearly unanimous and is well-intentioned.

"Overall, our perception as fac-

ulty with this system is that it is certainly not to punish students. As a matter of fact, it's to do quite the opposite," Saunders said.

Senators questioned the effect that the change will have on the average student's grade point average, with some saying that the system will penalize those who are struggling toward maintaining their grades.

Saunders said he believes the effect will be positive and gives faculty more leeway.

"It's a finer tool for the assess-

ment of student performance," Saunders said. "You as students have the opportunity to earn more points by earning B pluses then by simply earning Bs."

The ASBSU Senate had mixed reactions to Saunders's reassurances.

Because not all Idaho Schools use the system, Clark said she felt that it could create unfair competition for graduates. Senate Pro Tempore and candidate for ASBSU president Wyatt Parke agreed.

"I believe that we would be at a competitive disadvantage to U of

I," Parke said. He also said that during ASBSU's presidential debates, the grading system was roundly rejected.

"In the presidential debates [Thursday], all three candidates that are running would oppose the plus minus grading system," Parke said.

At the meeting, the senators also heard mixed comments from other students present in the gallery on whether the proposed plus and minus grading system would hurt or help students.

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Elephant programs fighting critics, space

The elephant house at the Dallas Zoo appears cramped and barren. Officials hope to build a bigger, more attractive facility soon.

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Students stage nude sweatshop protest



Berkeley students march nude to protest the use of sweatshops in the manufacturing of college apparel.

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3-day forecast

Tuesday
High: 49F
Low: 31F

Wednesday
High: 46F
Low: 26F

Thursday
High: 40F
Low: 22F

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CORRECTION

In the March 2 issue of The Arbiter, ASBSU Presidential candidate Wyatt Parke's age was listed as 21. Parke's age is 24.



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national

Hurricane damage to used cars being hidden

WASHINGTON — Vehicles damaged by recent hurricanes are showing up on Web sites, auction blocks and in used-car lots nationwide, even though insurers have declared them too badly damaged to fix, automotive retailers and consumer groups testified Wednesday.

Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma ravaged an estimated 575,000 vehicles, experts told the House Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection. They said that unwitting buyers seeking bargains, many of them young and poor, are getting stuck with the damaged vehicles.

James Watson, president of the Automotive Recyclers Association, a salvage industry trade group, testified that a colleague had identified 14 salt-water-damaged Nissans on one auction Web site.

"These cars should never have been put back on the road," Watson told lawmakers. "The impact of corrosion from being submerged under 20 feet of salt water for several weeks cannot be reversed."

"Even if potential buyers are not in an area directly affected by a hurricane or flooding, cars often are repaired and shipped across the country in a matter of weeks," said Alan Fuglestad of the database firm Experian Automotive. No injuries linked to hurricane-damaged vehicles have been identified so far.

Congress expected to seek veto over foreign takeovers

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats in Congress say they are all but certain to change the rules under which foreign companies can buy businesses in the United States as a result of the controversy over the sale of port termi-

nal rights to a company controlled by the United Arab Emirates.

A growing number of Republicans and Democrats in Congress say they want to prohibit foreign government-owned companies from owning or operating any facilities that play a role in the nation's security.

Other lawmakers say they'll push legislation to give Congress the authority to reject foreign transactions with national security implications.

Either outcome would represent a fundamental change in U.S. policy; right now, only the president has the authority to approve foreign purchases of U.S. business operations.

The two tracks of legislation began to emerge this week as debate continued over the Bush administration's decision to approve the sale of operating rights at ports to Dubai Ports World, a company founded by the emir of Dubai. Dubai is part of the United Arab Emirates.

The administration is now conducting a lengthier investigation of the deal in an effort to convince critics that it won't compromise national security.

But members of Congress say the investigation won't stop the growing demand to change the secretive process by which foreign deals are reviewed and approved.

"We're going to see a change," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

That worries some business groups and their backers in Congress. They say letting Congress have final say over international business deals will introduce politics into the process, something the current law was designed to prevent.

"It creates uncertainty in the economy; it can set a bad precedent for American companies trying to make investments or acquisitions overseas; it can make people more reluctant to do business with the United States," said Sen. John Sununu, R-N.H.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce would lobby against any legislation that would give Congress the right to block such deals, said Bruce

Josten, the chamber's vice president for government affairs.

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Cultural Center to celebrate Cesar Chavez Week

The Boise State University Cultural Center will celebrate the legacy of Cesar Chavez with events from March 20-24. All events are free and open to the public and are as follows:

Student Farm Worker Exhibit. Student Union Cultural Center. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., March 20. Featuring works created by Boise State students. For information, call 426-4317.

La Causa - Student Union Special Events Center, 1 p.m. March 21. This interactive play will be presented by the performance troupe Living Voices and focuses on the farm worker struggle in America. The play features a young woman who must balance the demands of her family and culture while at the same time trying to break free from her working conditions. La Causa is not only a story of Mexican Americans but all Latino and immigrant Americans, east and west.

The Fight in the Fields: Cesar Chavez and the Farmworkers' Struggle. Student Union Cultural Center, 5 p.m., March 22. This film documents the history of the agricultural labor movement through a biographical portrait of Chavez.

"Legal Rights for Documented, Undocumented and Naturally Born Citizens." Student Union Bishop Barnwell Room, 6 p.m., March 23. Join Joel Beck and Alicia Quintana for this informative session.

New named dean for College of Arts and Sciences

Boise State University named Marty Schimpf its new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective

March 6.

Schimpf most recently served as the interim dean of the college after the retirement of Philip Eastman in December.

"We are very fortunate to have Marty serve as our next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," Boise State Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Sona Andrews said. "Marty's keen understanding of the arts, humanities, and sciences, along with his expertise, skill and commitment made him the perfect choice to lead the college. We are fortunate to have retained such talent at Boise State University."

what the?

Yes, we had a wonderful stay

After checking into the Black Horse Inn in Taunton, England, an enormously overweight couple spent the afternoon in the bar, then went up to their room where they got into the shower and proceeded to make love loudly and enthusiastically.

The vigorous activity by the couple, whose combined weight was estimated at about 500 pounds, apparently dislodged a pipe, causing water to come gushing down into the bar they had just exited.

They checked out the next morning, and, shortly after they left, the waterlogged ceiling collapsed.

Are we not honorable men?

After a long-simmering feud, two men in Aspen, Colo., agreed to meet in a parking lot and fight it out "one-on-one." But, in a flagrant violation of the agreement, one of them brought two other guys with him. Strictly speaking, the other man wasn't playing by the rules either.

He brought along a bucket of paint thinner, which he threw at his three adversaries, then tried to set them on fire.

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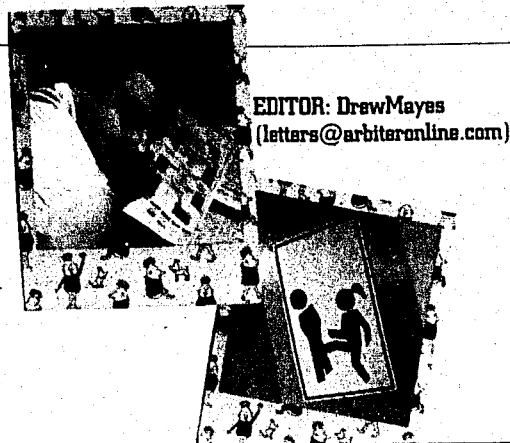
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opinion



Are you kidding?

As I picked up the paper this morning, I looked at the wannabe executive candidates and their platforms. Frankly I think the two of them are almost the same. But I hope that who ever is elected gets to complete their platform.

I would like to see the plus minus grading system in the works, but the senate is already working on that. I would like to see the health insurance program become a better one, but I don't have it. However I know it will help a lot of people.

The platforms I really don't care about.

What matters to me is that little thing called a criminal record. I would never vote anyone into congress or even into city counsel with a record and you can bet I will not vote for them.

So come Wednesday, I will do my proud duty not only as a College Republican, but as a student to make sure that the responsible people get into the office. I will be one of many to vote for Ormond and Holdaway!

Julie Klebenow
Criminal Justice major

Flaherty is the right man for the job

A candidate running for student body president should be dedicated to his job, observant of his community, gracious in his actions, and humble in his thoughts. He should want what's best for the organization above his own agenda, and should be willing to do what it takes to get the job done. Tim Flaherty possesses the qualities to stand above the rest to be successful in this position.

Being a former Student Body President for the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho, I know what it takes to get the job done. I know that this candidate has to be willing to do the jobs that no one else wants to do, while still making sure that everything else is completed. This position is not always glamorous nor rewarding. It's often full of hard work and stress. The person in this position needs to be confident that they can get the job done the right way, the first time.

Tim Flaherty not only can get this job done, but has set up a team of people that will help get him there. Student government is a team process and he has found the best candidates for the job. Voting for Tim Flaherty won't only get you a great president but a staff of dedicated individuals who will do their best to represent you.

The right to vote is something that many people have fought to have for many years. It's important that you exercise this right and vote for who will best represent you. Tim Flaherty is dedicated to his platform as well as the students he serves. He represents the best candidate for our school and deserves your vote.

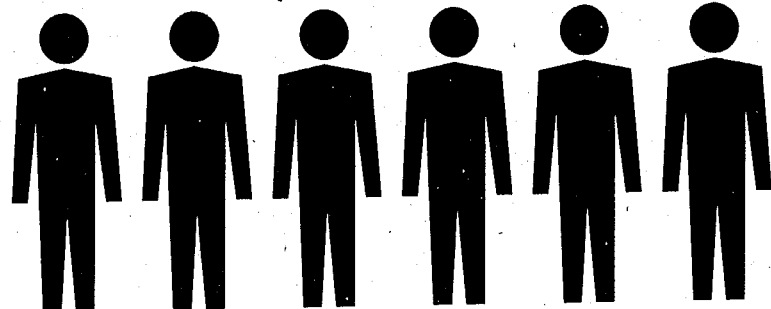
Megan Thom
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Master debators

BY JASON D WARD
Opinion Writer

Elections are a few days away and, despite the lackluster attendance, the ASBSU debates actually turned out to be a pretty good tool to help candidates get their messages and platforms out to fellow students. At least, I thought so. Here's the breakdown:

Presidential/Vice Presidential Debate



Thankfully the Presidential debate had all candidates in attendance, Tim Flaherty and LaTisha Clark for the Team Bronco party, Robert Ormond and Britton Holdaway independent of student parties and Wyatt Parke and Molly George with the Orange Party.

It was disappointing that while listening to this debate, a fellow student stopped to listen then remarked "this is retarded" before leaving. While this attitude is disconcerting, it is somewhat expected considering BSU's less than ten percent annual voter turnout.

Nonetheless, the presidential debate was colored by the topic of accountability and how much the candidate's actions away from campus should affect

decisions of voters.

Students know accountability is extremely important in student government. The ASBSU President has say in how about how \$500,000 of student fees are spent each year.

Before the debate, Flaherty was seen passing out pamphlets listing the criminal record of opposing candidate Parke. During the debate, Sen. Brandon Stoker did the same with copies of Flaherty's court documents.

With the confusion surrounding the issue being apparent in the Arbiter forums, members of the staff listed the offenses of each candidate in the paper and online the morning of the debate. I guess Flaherty and Stoker could have saved

money on printing charges had they known about the article.

When asked if they valued keeping the peace over freedom of speech, all agreed that freedom of speech was important as long as the safety of students is observed.

These issues of honesty and moral fiber are most at heart in Flaherty and Parke's offenses. Parke accepts full responsibility for his past actions and apologized.

Though Flaherty claims that all charges were dismissed, many are left wondering why he paid restitution for the crime.

Looking at criminal records can be a way to understand a candidate, though the nature of the offense must be taken

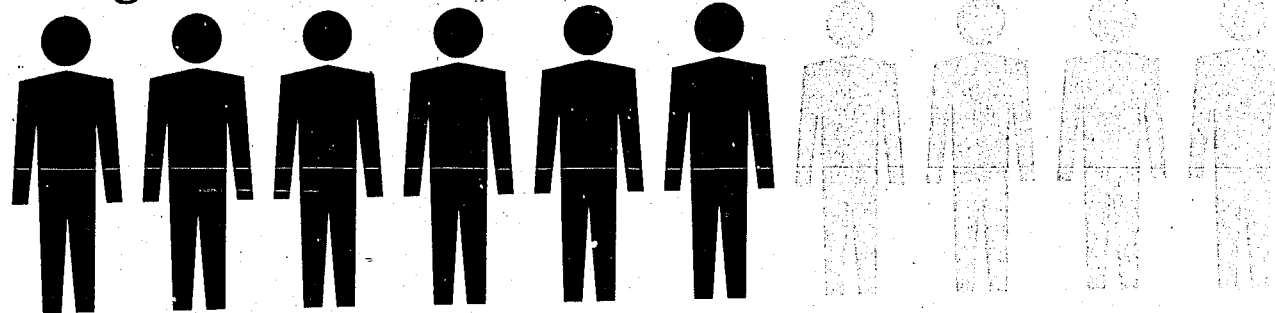
into account.

Issues of integrity should be examined, but remember they're college students as well as potential leaders. Do you feel the best representative for you is someone who hasn't had the full college experience? Many people have received tickets for underage alcohol consumption, myself included. These actions can be viewed merely as part of growing up.

I again urge all students to get informed on their candidates and remember to vote on March 8 and 9!

You can make a difference in your school! Please visit www.arbiteronline.com to listen to the debate podcasts. Take ownership of your school and make a difference today.

College Senators' Debate



The college senator debate had a solid turnout, though there were still absences.

The candidates in attendance were Robert Ford, Isaac Moffet, Jeff Huntsinger, Greg Wilson, Ryan Cooper and Bakhrum Mirkasimov.

Moffitt and Mirkasimov were both adamant about all bills being of benefit to students.

Wilson would like to see a student on the state board of education and initiate a scholarship for Idaho natives who want to stay in-state for their

college years.

Ford spoke at length about furthering student involvement stating he had been attending BSU for two years and was never questioned about his thoughts in regards to the government.

Huntsinger passed on several questions stating he didn't know enough about the issue to comment.

When asked how he would represent his college, Huntsinger stated he "had no idea."

At-Large Senators' Debate



At the at-large senators' debate, only two of the 12 candidates even showed at all; Justin Shank and Craig Howard. It was disappointing to see such a low turnout. It had been said that one candidate, David Moltz, had to leave town on a family emergency, but I found no other reasons for the high absenteeism.

With a less than ten percent turnout from students on election days, how can our at large senators hope to increase this number with almost the same low percentage of turnout from candidates? Perhaps it was meant to accurately represent the majority student opinion: apathy.

When asked about the other

candidates' absences, Shank offered that they may not have known about the debate and that it would be their own fault for missing this. Howard stated that seeing so many empty seats was "disheartening," though if senators had to choose between class and the debates, choosing class was commendable.

Both Shank and Howard were effective communicators, though it was Shank that stood out in confidence. While clear in his messages, Howard seemed nervous and shy while answering questions. Both candidates were likable and promoted a message of tolerance for other students and beliefs.

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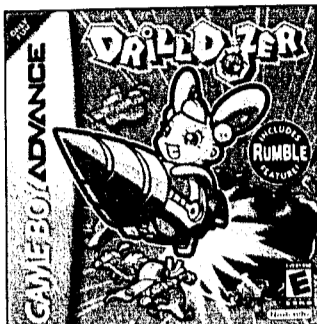
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Drill Dozer

For: Game Boy Advance

Basically, "Dozer" is what a 2D "Super Mario Bros." game would be if Mario got around inside a giant drill bit contraption instead of on foot. And Game Freak leaves no stone unturned when it comes to employing said drill: When you're not busy protecting yourself and attacking bad guys with it, you're burrowing through walls or using it in any number of ways to get around the game's levels. Sounds pretty one-dimensional and bland on paper, but "Dozer" litters the playground with a host of widgets, doodads and whatchamacallits that allow you to use the drill in all manner of fashion. You can also upgrade your drill to make it fly, swim and more.

CELEBRITY NEWS:



Surprise Attack

Filmmaker Steven Spielberg told Newsweek that while he knew he was going to "receive a volley from the right," about his film "Munich," he was surprised "that we received a much smaller, but no less painful, volley from the left. It made me feel a little more aware of the dogma, and the Luddite position people take any time the Middle East is up for discussion."

"Munich" is the story of what happened after 11 Israeli athletes were murdered at the 1972 Olympics.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY TIP:

Here are some recommendations for adding weight training to your workouts:

Consult with a personal trainer at a gym or health club (there will likely be a fee) before incorporating weights into your workout.

Go slow at first. Start with two or three sets per week. A "set" consists of several repetitions, or "reps," which is the number of times you lift the weights or complete the movement of the exercise. Try to do one set for each major muscle group.

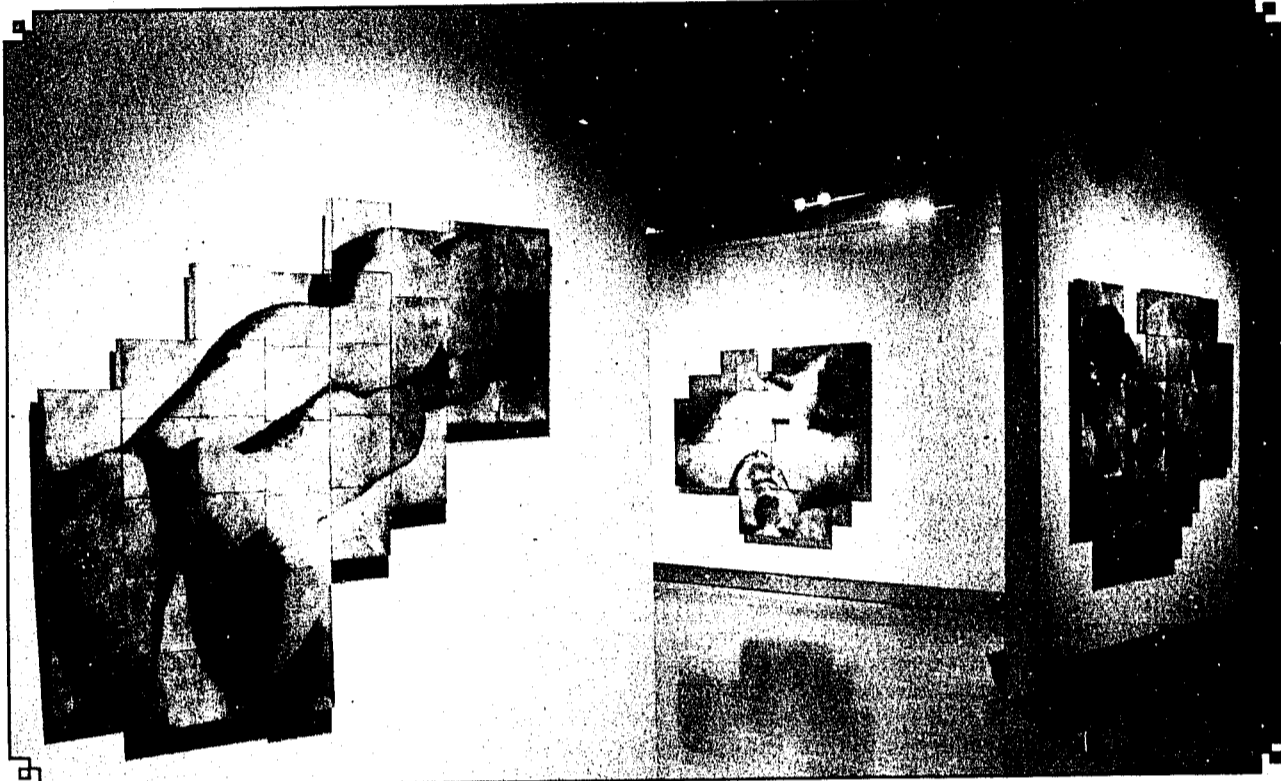
Individuals younger than 50 should do eight-12 reps per exercise. Those 50 and older should do 10-15 reps per exercise. Older adults should do more reps with smaller weights. This will build strength, increase balance and prevent loss of bone density.

The initial amount of weight for each exercise (two pounds, five pounds etc.) will vary from person to person. If you're doing 10 reps, the last two or three should be challenging, difficult, but not impossible to finish. If, after 10, you feel like you could do five more, you're not using enough weight. If you can't complete 10, you're using too much weight.

- Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune wire services

Student finds art in the male nude

BY DANIEL KEDISH [Culture Writer]



As the sun slowly ascends into the sky, rays of light illuminate across the Nevada deserts and mountain ranges bring to life colors of pink, yellow and green. The light sweeps across the terrain of contrasting browns and wakes the mind of an artist. As the Reno resident rises from her bed, 423 miles away in Boise, the sun shines into a room of naked men she left behind.

Only a year ago, these men never existed in their preserved imaginative framework. However, today they breathe not only life but also qualities of pleasure, honesty, insecurity and vulnerability. A reality made possible by the use of creative technology and an artistic intelligence.

Master of Fine Arts candidate Candace Nicol of Boise State brings forth this atmosphere of openness and environmental conscious artwork in her thesis exhibition "Postures and Parts: Composing the Male Nude," at the Visual Arts Center, Hemingway Center Gallery II.

Dividing her time between Reno as the Printmaking Instructor at Truckee Meadows Community College and Boise as a student here at BSU, Nicol spent an entire year conceiving her exhibit by dedicating four hours a day to the project. The entire exhibit consists of 11 large-scale digital prints of the male nude and 10 etchings mapping the process of digital image manipulation.

According to Nicol, "The 'gigantic men' seem to float between a layer of digital color and oil glaze thinly sliced within a framework and ultimately trapped under a thin sheet of resin. The largeness of scale and the layering of glazes and resin over the prints result in a vista of pleasure, defamiliarizing body parts and emphasizing contradictions to the idealized forms in Western culture."

With society's preconceptions on nudity, homosexuality, gender differences and other related issues, Nicol chose the male nude to expose these ideas while confronting her own views. She also feels that using the male nude has a larger influence since the public keeps this image hidden in comparison to the female form.

"I choose the male nude as my subject in order to break apart my own preconceptions and misgivings about the body ... it has been important for me to reveal, unveil, and accept the desires we have for one another, regardless of sex and gender.

See Nude (page 6)



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"Postures and Parts: Composing the Male Nude" is on display at the Visual Arts Center until March 25.

Recipe of the Week: Twice baked potatoes and spicy baked shrimp

BY AMBER FUGER
Culture Writer

When cooking comes down to a sauté, steam, sear, poach, fry, boil, sweat or simmer, I feel at ease. Now, with baking I become a little timid. Baking and cooking are art forms where a recipe is like a sheet of music and improvisation is highly encouraged. With baking, the recipe is more like someone else's symphony you are about to play.

This is a sticky area for me because recipes just inform me of the correct ingredients, and I am allowed to switch things up. So, when my aunts came to me and said I needed to learn how to bake, I rose to the challenge with one request: no pies.

To make my baking lesson simple, my aunts picked out two food items I absolutely love, shrimp and potatoes. The first delicious idea that popped into my head after hearing what our main ingredients were was to sauté the shrimp and roast the potatoes.

Well, I was in for a little surprise

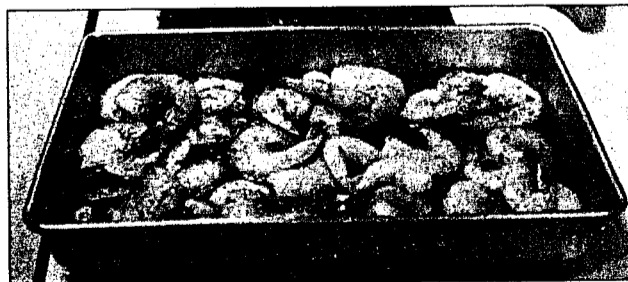


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in regards to the style in which these two favorites were to be prepared. Now I have made baked potatoes and they turned out fine. I have however never made twice baked potatoes. Come to find out, they are simple and super tasty.

First things first, you bake them for about an hour and 15 minutes to an hour and a half depending on size. Once they are done, which means soft in the middle, you slice in half and scoop the potatoes out of the peel. Leave the peel in tact for later you will be scooping stuff back in. In a large bowl mash the potatoes with butter, sour cream, salt and pepper and cheese.

Once everything is mixed,

scoop back into the peels and top with more shredded cheese. Bake again for about 20 minutes.

The spicy baked shrimp is equally simple. All you need is one pound of uncooked jumbo shrimp. Rinse and peel the shrimp before baking.

Then in a baking dish mix together olive oil, fresh lemon juice, honey, Cajun seasoning, soy sauce and chopped parsley. Stir in the shrimp, making sure each succulent piece is covered with the sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Now all you have to do is enjoy. Baking proved me wrong, I conquered my fears and will soon

gather up enough courage to attempt another classic and favorite, apple pie. Well, it might take a while to master, but that is what cooking or baking is all about: experimentation and practice.

Besides, no matter what you make there is bound to be a group of samplers who are just a phone call away.

Ingredients:

Twice baked potatoes
Since they are served in halves; one potato for every two people
2-3 cups shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups sour cream
2 tbsp. Butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Spicy baked shrimp:

½ cup olive oil
2 tbsp. Cajun seasoning
2 tbsp. Fresh lemon juice
2 tbsp. Chopped parsley
1 tbsp. Honey
1 tbsp. Soy sauce
1 lb. Uncooked jumbo shrimp



The Chic Chick:

Fashion's hits and misses

If you're going Hollywood, you gotta fit in fashionably

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Editor

Ah, LA...where people live in fantasy land and even make a living by promoting fantasies. So what does this magical land full of wonder and dreams have to offer the fashion scene? Well, well, well, LA is quietly becoming the new New York of fashion. This movie-making, celebrity living, city of angels has become the "it" place of fashion with its boutiques that cater to the rich and famous - and those aspiring celebs. Yes, I know we don't live anywhere near LA, and therefore shopping there would be a little difficult. But remember, online shopping is the answer to our geographically challenged city.

As far as favorites go, Fred Segal is probably one of the most popular outfitters of Hollywood style, selling uniforms of expensive shirts and impossibly overthought bluejeans and kitten heels to the city's well-to-do inhabitants and celebrities.

A fashion landmark, Fred Segal is made up of a series of smaller boutiques, selling everything from couture clothing to spray-painted high-top sneakers. There are two locations, both founded by Mr. Segal himself, both housing a number of independently owned boutiques. Though the two stores are not affiliated, they use the same logo and have the same yearly sale, and each has a separate flavor.

The first boutique is Ron Herman of Melrose Avenue - wouldn't it be just swell to be able to shop on Melrose Avenue? Ron Herman is the snobbier one of the boutiques, with the clerks constantly chatting about how they work at the "better" Fred Segal. But maybe they have a right to brag. It's been rumored that Julia Roberts and Nicole Kidman shop at the boutique frequently.

The Santa Monica location is a bit younger feeling and has more stuff, including a spa and salon. And this boutique, too, has its claim to celeb fame: Ellen Degeneres "allegedly" ran into her old girlfriend there with new girlfriend Portia di Rossi. Drama!

But the shopping takes a back burner to the other activities unfortunately not found online, such as people watching, car watching, and practicing your "attitude." Yes, it's true, Fred Segal has amazing merchandise, but who wouldn't want to go shop there just to see and be seen?

The café that faces the parking lot in front of Ron Herman is usually home to about \$30 million of Hummers and Jaguars - another aspect not yet available to us Internet-only shoppers. The "thing" to do on a lazy weekend afternoon is to drive your expensive car to this café, wait in line to get in to the café, and then watch other cars pull up and do the same thing. It's like Masterpiece Theater and all the cool LA kids do it. It's so scene.

The respective shoe sections at both Fred Segals offer footwear intended to dazzle the tourists and make the likes of Paris Hilton wonder where the trendy stuff is hiding. Which leaves me pondering who the heck actually makes a real purchase there. Well, apparently a lot of people, because the Fred Segal boutiques are booming.

Of course, if you were to ever make the trip to LA and find yourself eyeing a pair of pink python skin cowboy boots; don't expect to walk out of there without shelling out at least a couple grand. Ridiculous? Over the top? Maybe. But, when in Rome...

Wake up to a different roast



BY APRIL RUMORE
Culture Writer

The college lifestyle can become quite the tedious repetition of a school, work, homework, sleep and wakeup lifestyle.

This itinerary can be rather dry once our schedules force our lives to become that of college drones.

Sure, there are the conveniently-located coffee shops on campus, helping to recharge our battery for the rest of the day.

However, what happens in Fall 2006, when COBERC (College of Business and Economics Residential College) of Boise State University brings us the opportunity to make a decision on what will fill our empty gas tanks?

Well, Boise State students, here comes Dawson Taylor.

That's right. Here on this very campus Dawson Taylor will be roaring, strong and available to all next semester.

It will replace the Moxie Java franchise that currently sits in the Multipurpose Building.

This was all made possible with Aramark's enthusiastic participation and is lead by Ryan Hembree with the help of students in COBERC.



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They're the mechanics who will get this shop fine-tuned and running smoothly.

The COBERC started in Fall 2004 with Rob and Cindy Anson as the faculty in residence of the group's 12 founding members.

Located on the top floor of Taylor Hall, the coed business students shared similar drives and goals, lived together, ate together, went to class together, had weekly meetings, and conversed with guest entrepreneurs of interest.

At the end of the school year, the

team had successfully organized, orchestrated, operated and opened a coffee shop in the lobby of the Keiser Hall called 4.0.

This fall, over 20 members took on the responsibility and continued the 4.0 project in Keiser Hall, still serving quality Dawson Taylor coffee.

With the necessary funding provided, it was COBERC that Hembree gave the keys to drive with.

This spring semester at BSU, the Ansons constructed an organized two-credit class dedicated solely to

The College of Business and Economics Residential College will bring Dawson Taylor to campus next fall in lieu of the current Moxie Java in the MP Building.

entrepreneurial application. First, keep the Keiser coffee shop successfully in operation.

Second, develop a business plan for managing the new shop opening in the fall.

The class is divided up into three productive committees: labor, marketing, and product.

With comparison of valuable Moxie Java statistics of years passed, COBERC students will assess the useful info as a tool and guide for the arriving Dawson Taylor. Brainstorming, report making, conversations, researching and plan diving consume each class.

When open, the shop will be entirely run by the COBERC members.

On top of their full time load of BSU credits, some of these students will be in managerial positions, hiring and firing, as well as marketing the product on a daily basis.

Atmosphere, flavor and taste all attract many and will add to memories of a sleep-lacking, energy-seeking college student lifestyle.

After engaging in many gatherings and intentional rendezvous at local Boise cafes, students have undercover coffee connoisseurs, searching for class, cleanliness, quality, a break, a snack, a journey, energy, flavor and fun.

Quick and satisfying; delicious and entertaining; happy and sincere; unique and thoughtful, the COBERC coffee shop may become part of students' schedules, and may boost the mundane repetition of life.

Be on the look-out for this mighty caffeine jolt on campus this fall.

Students interested in joining COBERC next fall can find more information detailed on the Residential College Web site: <http://housing.boisestate.edu/rc/reshome.html>

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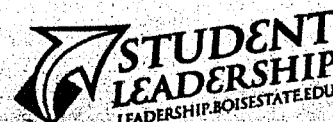
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He's pretty fly for a Sly guy

BY JOSLYN SALOW
Special to The Arbiter

The local artistic talent buried in Boise's depths includes one of our own. Jamen Sly, a 20-year-old junior attending Boise State began his artistic journey with the Student Temporary Employment Program.

STEP, an organization Sly became involved with in high school, encourages students to pursue an education. The STEP program allows Sly to have a job while attending college, because he gets to base his work schedule around his school schedule.

The reason Sly got the job was because of his high school art teacher who turned her husband, an employee of the program, onto his talent. Sly then gathered several letters of recommendation and applied. Due to his ambition and artistic talent he was awarded the apprenticeship allowing him to work with the Bureau of Reclamation and gain experience in his field.

Sly's day job includes working for the Bureau of Reclamation. On top of this, and school, he also works with the publication *Blakbook* "to help Boise's un-



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derground talent gain recognition," Sly said.

At the Bureau, Sly takes on several tasks. He assists graphic illustrators as well as generates his own clientele. Sly crafts everything from posters, brochures, business cards, nametags, and nameplates to large displays.

Blakbook, is a "zine" which is "a mini-magazine," Sly said. *Blakbook* is something Bobby Gaytan started in

2003 for entertainment purposes and promotional use of the local talent like hip hop artists, poets, graffiti artists, painters, "MCs," beat producers, musicians, and local bands. Gaytan, one of Sly's supervisors at the Bureau, graduated with a bachelor's degree in graphic design from BSU and has been working with the Bureau ever since. After it was started, "Blakbook joined with Uneek Entertainment, which is a promotion/

booking company with interests in urban music," Sly said. Along with this merger, *Blakbook* has developed into a t-shirt company, selling things like t-shirts, airbrushed by Gaytan, in addition to posters. "We hope that it becomes at least a northwest full-blown magazine in the next two years with even bigger distribution goals," Sly said.

Sly, a graphic design major, is currently taking Survey of Western Art and Drawing II. In Drawing II students work on "still life drawings with charcoal, with a different task each time so the professor can focus on our advanced skills," Sly said. According to Sly, in his Survey of Western Art class students learn about "the masters, like Van Gogh, Leonardo da Vinci, Brunelleschi, etc."

Being a man full of artistic interests, Sly has experience in photography, digital graphics (designing computer artwork), India ink, similar to watercolor painting, graphite drawings, sculpture with plaster and clay, paint with oil and acrylic, airbrush, and also enjoys creating digital music "which includes hip hop beats, to industrial Nine Inch Nail sounding beats," Sly said.

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Nude

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Consequently, in my search for understanding the male form, I have realized that I would be creating art that would be indulgent, sensual and erotic for me, for other women, and also, for men," Nicol said.

Although Nicol takes great pride in her new exhibition, this is not her first. Her name appears as the author of other collections and projects done solo or with a collaboration of artists, such as Isaac Grambo, another MFA candidate at BSU, who appears as a model in the current exhibition. One project Nicol is proud of involved creating an art exchange in order to develop connections with Idaho artists, known as "Blur Purlieu," meaning blurring of boundaries, of community. This first print portfolio exchange in her career is now part of the permanent collection at the Boise Art Museum.

Throughout much of Nicol's artwork, societal concerns, her own experiences and the landscapes around her residence shape the process and the outcomes of her masterpieces. By fusing printmaking, photography, and sculpture, she creates pieces that connect not only to the public but speak out to the people who inspire and believe in her.

"The relationships with those people around me, both my colleagues and my models, have played an irreplaceable role in the direction of my artwork," Nicol said. The process of uprooting from Nevada to move to Boise for the MFA program also affected her attitude on art. "It is in Idaho that I realized the importance in the choices I was making as an artist."

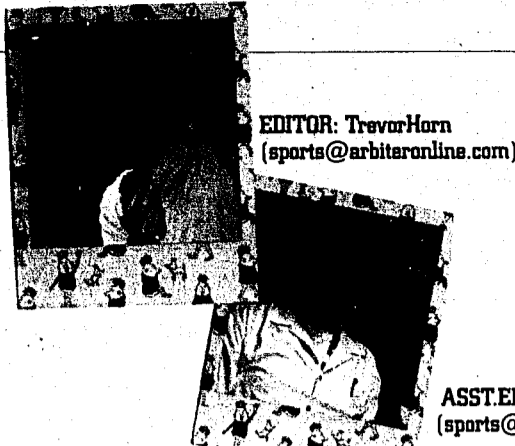
Besides a long list of creative developments, a long list of accomplishments concerning awards and competitive titles trails Nicol's name. In the past 10 years, she received the Sierra Arts Visual Artist Grant for \$1,000 in 2005 and many other grants, best of shows, and runner-ups.

Although many artists begin at different points in their lives, Nicol believes she always was an artist: "Art" was never a choice for me. It was just there, in everything I did." She also points out that people do not understand exactly how hard the task is and that luck can only take a person so far. "The truth is-making art is laborious, time-consuming, and energy-draining," Nicol said.

As an MFA student, Nicol suggests anyone interested in the arts to consider the BSU program, as she thanks many of the professors in the field, as well as her peers, for her accomplishments.

"I am a strong advocate of fine art education - including visual, musical, and theatrical," said Nicol. "If students can learn to be creative, to learn to 'really' see and feel their surroundings, their community, and the people around them; they will have more satisfaction in their daily lives and a better understanding of human nature."

The exhibition "Postures and Parts: Composing the Male Nude" appears through March 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is free.



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[THIS WEEK IN SPORTS]

Men's hoops
Thursday
BSU vs. La Tech, Noon (PT)
WAC Tournament in Reno, Nev.

Women's hoops
Wednesday
BSU vs. Hawaii, Noon (PT)
WAC Tournament in Reno, Nev.

Men's golf
Mon-Tues.
Braveheart Classic
Beaumont, Calif.

Women's golf
Mon-Tues.
Spartan Invite
Pleasanton, Calif.

Gymnastics
Friday
BSU @ Utah State, TBA
Saturday
BSU @ BYU, TBA

Men's tennis
Tuesday
William and Mary @ BSU, 2 p.m.
Saturday
Oregon @ BSU, 11 a.m.

Women's tennis
Fri-Sun.
Boise State Quad

[SIDE LINE]

BSU among elite in academics

Boise State University's women's basketball, football and men's basketball teams rank among the elite in the Western Athletic Conference for Academic Performance Rates (APR) as announced this week by the NCAA.

The Bronco women's basketball team had the highest two-year rating in the WAC at 982, which is well above the national division I average of 956. The team's rating for the 2004-05 academic year was 968.

Boise State's football team ranked second in the WAC with rating of 948. The rating was again well above the national division I-A, which is 930 for football.

The Bronco football team's rating for the recently completed 2004-05 academic year was 969.

The Bronco football score was also the sixth highest in the west region which includes the WAC, Pac-10 and Mountain West Conferences, plus the University of Colorado and the University of Texas-El Paso.

In men's basketball, Boise State had the third highest score in the WAC at 911.

Numbers released by the NCAA is a multi-year score, which includes the 2003-04 and 2004-05 academic years.

The APR is determined by using the eligibility and retention for each student-athlete on scholarship during a particular academic year.

Student-athletes are awarded one point for each semester they are enrolled and one point for each semester they are eligible for intercollegiate competition.

A student-athlete can earn a maximum of four points during an academic year.

In scores released for other Boise State teams, the women's gymnastics team had a perfect average of 1000.

The men's tennis team posted a rate of 1000 for the 2004-05 year and a two-year average of 985. Women's soccer was at 978, men's cross country at 955 and women's golf at 950.

Despite the flu, BSU holds off Arizona

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Greg Patton said his men's tennis team needed 'a doctor more than a tennis match' this weekend.

With most of his team battling a nasty case of the flu, Patton watched the Broncos defeat the University of Arizona 5-2 Friday inside the BOAS tennis bubbles.

"As sick as we are, this is really big, really big for us. We want to stay in the hunt, and we need to keep on winning, especially against teams ranked below us,"

Patton said.

The Broncos are currently ranked No. 32 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Arizona is ranked No. 46 and was 6-2 coming into Friday's competition. The two losses coming to No. 8 UCLA and No. 26 USC.

"This is a big match for us because (Arizona) is good and to beat them sick is a big booster, plus it helps in our next matches coming up," Luke Shields said.

Shields teamed up with his doubles partner Thomas Schoeck, the No. 12 doubles team in the nation, to defeat the first doubles compe-

titition Friday.

Arizona won the second doubles match, but the freshmen duo of Clancy Shields and Steve Robertson won the third doubles match to give the Broncos the lead, 1-0.

For the Broncos to even keep playing was miraculous to Patton.

"The last few days we were dragging. We looked like we belonged on the depression ward of a hospital. We looked like we needed a psychotherapist or something, that was just because their bodies weren't there," Patton said.

Luke Shields won the first sin-

gles match for Boise State, despite routinely coughing and hacking in between serves.

"Luke just kept looking at me saying, 'I'm so weak, I'm so weak.' The bodies may have been weak, but the hearts were strong and our courage was strong," Patton said.

Luke said that his case of the flu was an eight out of 10.

"I felt a couple times that I couldn't breath, but that's what you have to do," Shields said.

Clancy, Luke's younger brother, won his singles match against

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Broncos need 20T to win

Coby Karl (5) drains a free throw in double overtime as Boise State defeated in-state rival Idaho Saturday, 85-80.

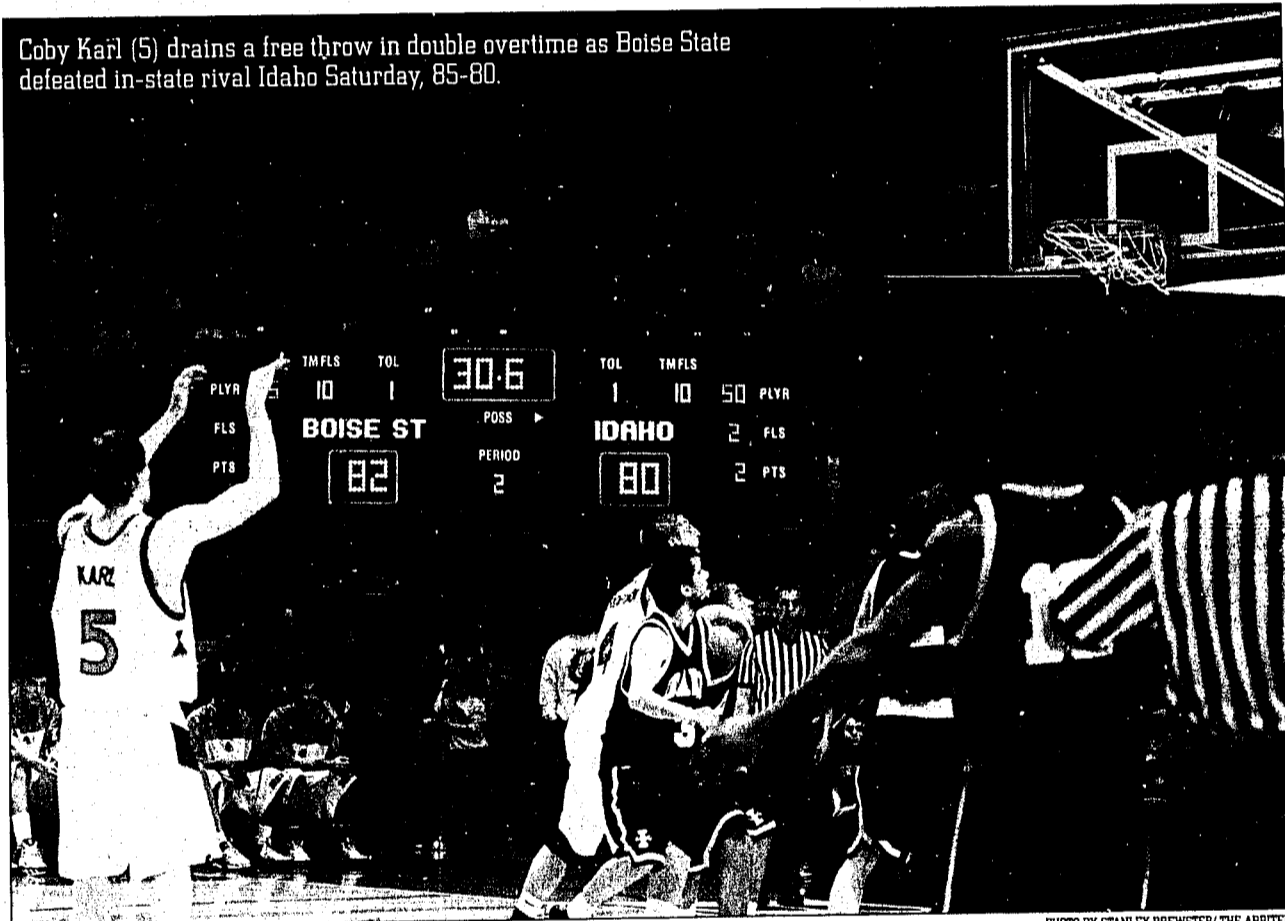


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Broncos come back from five down with 25 seconds left in regulation to beat Idaho in double overtime

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Even the Broncos didn't think they deserved to win this one.

Down five points with 25 seconds to play in regulation, the Boise State men's basketball team evened the score, then needed two overtime periods to beat in-state rival Idaho 85-80 Saturday in Taco Bell Arena.

"We pulled one out finally at the end," BSU guard Coby Karl said. Karl made the first of two foul shots to force a second overtime and finished with 18 points and team-highs with seven rebounds and five assists. "We weren't sup-

posed to win this one. Down five with 25 seconds to go, all that learning and experience in the last couple tight games paid off."

The Broncos had been on the tail end of numerous games just like this. Seven games this season, the Broncos have fallen short of games decided by five points or less, including the last two games against Utah State at home and Fresno State on the road.

"We need momentum going into the tournament, and win like this—especially like the way we won and the way we have been losing throughout the season is a big confidence builder," Eric Lane said.

Boise State shot 49 percent from the field in

regulation, but trailed Idaho the final 15:39 of the second half before making a heated comeback with time expiring.

Following two free throws by Brett Ledbetter (20 points), Karl drained a three-pointer with 19.1 seconds remaining. Lane then stole the ball and proceeded to tie the game with a lay-up following a Boise State timeout with 8.3 seconds left in regulation.

Karl and Lane led the Broncos in the two overtime sessions with 17 combined points, including nine for Lane in the first overtime.

This was the first double overtime game for

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With Schilling back and Beckett ready, Yankees need the Big Unit

COMMENTARY
BY JOHN HARPER
New York Daily News

TAMPA, Fla.—It wasn't so much what John Flaherty said the other day in Fort Myers as the way he said it.

The new Red Sox backup catcher, by way of the Yankees the last three years, was asked for his early observations on Red Sox pitching, particularly Curt Schilling and Josh Beckett.

Flaherty's eyes widened in a way that added a certain emphasis as he said, "They look really good. For this early, I mean, really good."

Beckett is throwing free and easy, and Schilling's first time out, he was throwing rapid-fire off the mound, and hard, with no prob-

lem. His second time out, I didn't catch him but the guys told me he was lights-out."

Flaherty smiled. After all, he's on the other side of the rivalry now, and despite the Red Sox losing Johnny Damon in an offseason of changes, a resurgent Schilling and a healthy Beckett could mean big trouble for the Yankees.

"It always comes down to the pitching," Flaherty said. With that in mind, all eyes will be on Randy Johnson this spring, even more so after a less-than-spectacular spring debut on Saturday, in which he gave up three runs in three innings to the Reds, including a two-run home run to Edwin Encarnacion.

Everything from Johnson's mechanics to his relationship with Jorge Posada will come under

scrutiny because, for all the runs the Yankees should score this season, at some point they're going to need Johnson to pitch with the dominance that was missing too often last season.

So while it's foolish to draw any conclusions from a start early in spring training, maybe the Yankees and their fans could have immediately started pretending that last year never really happened had The Big Unit gone out in his first start here and blown the Reds away.

Instead he struggled with his control and mechanics, and paid for it mostly in the form of a long home run by Encarnacion that recalled the career-high 32 long-balls he surrendered last season - not to mention the two more he gave up in his pivotal ALDS Game

3 loss to the Angels.

In addition, Johnson was quick to say afterward that Posada had said the home run was partly the catcher's fault because, on a 1-2 pitch intended to be up and in, "he didn't get the target high enough."

Johnson also gave up an RBI double to Encarnacion in the third inning on a splitter that "didn't dive," leaving him with a 9.00 ERA that already begins to raise all the questions that hounded him last year about whether he can be the Big Unit of old again.

Johnson talked about how he was "rushing" and "flying open" and "dropping his arm angle," and all the things we heard too often last year.

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The Bronco nation

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Sports Columnist

LOS ANGELES - I sit in the lobby at the Sheraton Universal Hotel watching students from 173 schools mill around on their lunch break.

My adviser and fellow Arbitrator cohorts came to LA to attend the National College Newspaper Convention, a five-day escapade from school, work and responsibility.

As I wandered these halls and spoke with newbies from across the nation I was constantly addressed as a sports nut and poet paraphernalian.

But the one thing that truly tagged us (as representatives of Boise State University) this weekend was "that school with the blue turf."

It is rather nerve-racking to be recognized solely on the color of your football field, but I have decided that being recognized for athletics more than academics is much better than not being recognized at all.

The BSU football program gives this university press coverage and national attention which other programs at the school just cannot accomplish.

The color of the turf is a brilliant ad campaign. It gives our team and our school something wholly original. The NCAA has passed a by-law which makes it illegal for any other schools to own fields that are any color other than green. We Broncos grandfathered into that clause and will hopefully always retain our colored field.

With the national attention to the field, the team has grown with intense infrastructure, brilliant coaching and an influx of upper-tier recruits.

This has also been a topic around the hotel, with the cream of the college sporting press in abundance.

These folks know who we are and that makes us more credible in conversations around the newsrooms as we discuss trends in journalism.

I wonder where our school would be headed if not for a high-quality football program. Would we be charging the city gates, proclaiming dreams of metropolitan university research distinctions? Or would we be burrowing in mediocrity and be content with it?

I am an English major and programs in my department do not get the funding of others because so much money goes into intercollegiate athletics. I could use better professors and further splash into the literary field a lot more than I really want a winning ball club. But I can handle that lost want.

In sports, winning and losing is strictly enforced. One team always comes out ahead of the other.

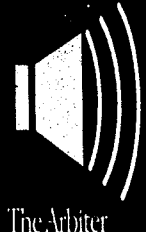
That is what makes it so ideal. In student life, there is rarely a verdict which can tell you whether one route is right and wrong. It is in the future and on individual basis that such judgment is rendered.

I believe that publicity can never be underscored. But I also believe that the football team will not always be so productive. We must prepare for the days when we must again rely on our academics to establish ourselves as beacons of intellectual dominance.

I thank the football team for carrying this university on its back.

You don't have to be football fans, but you must recognize what the Broncos are doing to make you a better student, a better human being.

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Gymnast victories in last home meet

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The Boise State gymnastics team won a competitive dual meet, outscoring Sacramento State 194.5 to 193.2 in front of 1,141 fans in the Taco Bell Arena Friday (March 3). The Broncos, in bright pink leotards for Breast Cancer Awareness Day, performed as a solid team with contributions from the experienced as well as the underclassmen, on this Senior Night.

In the first rotation of the evening Boise State scored 48.625 on vault while Sacramento State scored 48.5 on bars, with three 9.75 performances (Carrie Kinghorn, Alexis Tsurumoto and Amber Basgall). Boise State's senior Kea Cuaresma led the Broncos with a career-high tying 9.9. Freshman Amber Neroes followed with 9.825.

The Broncos then moved to bars while the Hornets went to the vault. Boise State scored a season high 49.0 led by freshman Taylor Jacob (9.9), junior Lindsay Ward (9.85), and freshman Courtney Achter (9.775). Sacramento State scored 48.475 on vault with Basgill leading the Hornets with a 9.775.

The third rotation had Boise State on beam and Sacramento State on floor. The Broncos struggled and had to count two falls for a 47.625. Boise State's Jacob led the team with a 9.85. Juniors Kristin Aldrich and Ward added 9.775. Sacramento State had a strong floor exercise with a 48.975, led by Marina Borisova's 9.875 and Tiffany Bass' 9.825.

In the fourth rotation, it was Sacramento State's turn to struggle on beam as they scored 47.25, led by Melissa Genovese's 9.775. The Broncos scored a season high 39.25 on floor as seniors Cuaresma scored a 9.9 and Dinsmore scored 9.875.

Jacob won the all-around with a season and career best 39.225. Cuaresma was second with 38.65.

"This was a great send-off for our seniors who hit their routines where we really needed them," Boise State head coach Sam Sandmiresaid. "And Taylor Jacob has hit four-of-four events for the past four meets - what solid performances from a freshman."

The Broncos honored seniors Cuaresma and Dinsmore with flowers and scrapbooks after the meet.



Senior gymnasts Katie Dinsmore (left) and Kea Cuaresma were honored following the Broncos final home match Friday night at Taco Bell Arena. The Broncos defeated Sac State 194.5 to 193.2.

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M. Tennis

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Bruno Alcala, 6-4, 6-4.

Brent Werbeck on the far court defeated Jason Labrosse in straight sets, (6-3, 6-4) to give Boise State the 4-0 lead and clinched the win.

"I'm so proud of these guys. To come back from this, their heart is incredible," Patton said.

The Broncos were given a bit of a gift earlier in the week when they learned San Diego was not going to be able to make the trip to Boise. The Broncos were scheduled to play on Saturday (back-to-back days after the Arizona match), but rescheduled for April 11.

"That was a gift from God for us because these guys, all they need to do (this weekend) is stay in bed. All I'm going to do is a bed check," Patton said.

The Broncos have now won six straight dual matches, and have improved their overall record to 6-3. The Broncos began the season

with three-straight losses to top-15 teams.

"I think we are getting confident and it's our diversity that makes us stronger," Patton said.

That confidence shined on the sidelines Friday as the entire team cheered for each other throughout the competition.

"The guys on the sidelines played the matches emotionally for them," Patton said. "So that was one thing we were pretty animated on the sidelines. I told them you have to fake it until you make it."

The Broncos host William and Mary Tuesday.

Sophomore Eric Roberson helped the Broncos defeat Arizona Friday inside the BOAS Soccer and Tennis Complex. The Broncos won the first four points against the Wildcats and went on to a 5-2 victory.



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Yankees

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Still, this being March, Johnson didn't seem terribly concerned, laughing about the fact that Encarnacion was a mystery to him.

"I know Juan Encarnacion," said Johnson, giggling. "Maybe it's his brother or his cousin." As it turns out, the two aren't related.

Most important to Johnson, he said, was that he got three innings of work in and that his arm feels strong. Maybe that's all that really matters right now.

It's just that, after last season,

pitching questions hang over the Yankees more than ever. And while all the moves this winter seem to swing the balance of power between the Red Sox and Yankees a bit more toward the Bronx, Flaherty is right when he says it still will come down to pitching.

In other words, if Schilling is back and Beckett is healthy, Johnson better find a way to be The Big Unit again.

As such it's worth noting that Schilling was ecstatic with his first outing of the spring, throwing four shutout innings on Friday, even if it was only against Boston College.

He said all that mattered to him was that, after being hampered last year by the effects of his famous ankle surgery, he felt like his old self again.

From a physical standpoint, he said, "today was a different stratosphere" from the best game he pitched all of last season, and he already was talking of having a better year than 2004.

"Everything is normal," Schilling said afterward. "And I guess I'm making normal seem really damn exciting right now, but after last year, normal is a really cool thing for me."

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Broncos to play Hawaii, Thompson named to all-frosh team

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Boise State freshman guard Jessica Thompson was named to the Western Athletic Conference all-freshman team.

Thompson led the Broncos with 13 points per game. She also started 24 games for Boise State. A true freshman from Temecula, Calif., Thompson was the leading freshman scorer in the WAC this season, leading the Broncos to a .500 record for the first time since the 1999-00 season.

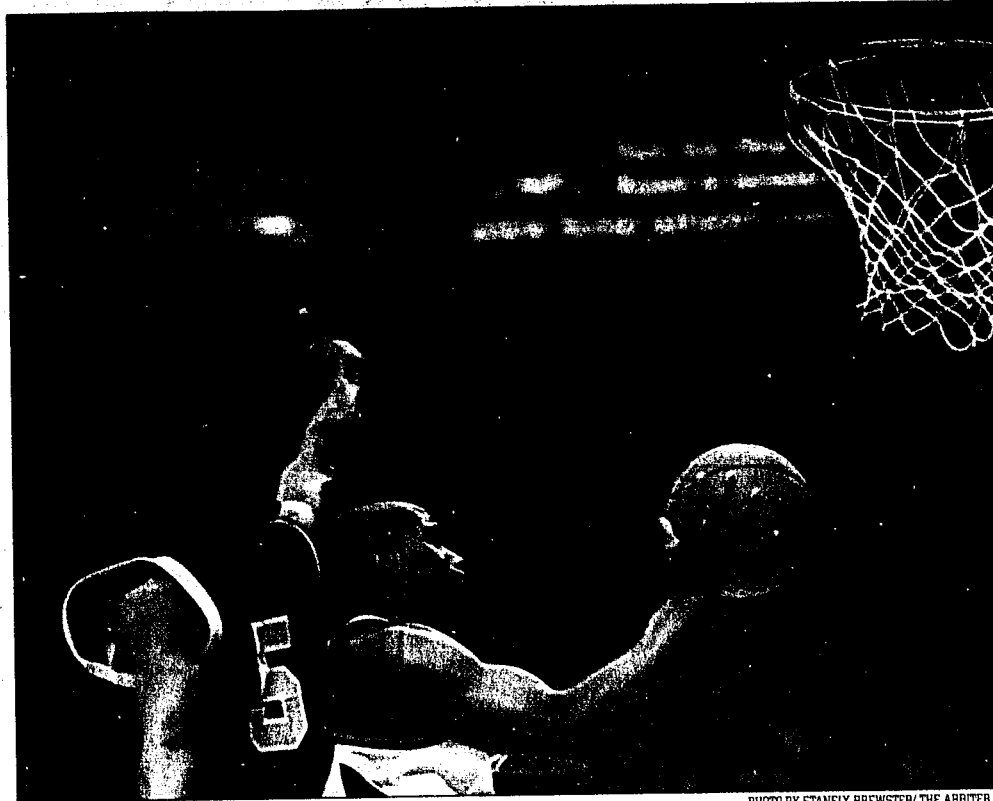
The all-freshman team nomination for Thompson is the fourth season in a row that the Boise State player has been named to the team. Former Bronco Jamie Hawkins was named to the all-freshman team in 2003, followed by Michelle Hessing in 2004 and Tasha Harris last season.

The Broncos are the sixth seed in the WAC tournament and will play Hawaii at 12 p.m. (PT) on Wednesday in the first round.

The Broncos lost the final game of the regular season to Idaho on Friday night in Moscow, Idaho defeated Boise State (14-14, 6-10 WAC), 72-59. The Broncos struggled from the floor with just 26 points in the first half, but improved in the second period with 36.

Boise State was led by Rebecca Kepillino's 15 points and nine rebounds. Michelle Hessing followed with 10 points, four rebounds and three blocks. Nadia Begay also had 10 points.

Idaho (9-18, 5-11) was led by Emily Faurholt's 21 points and four rebounds. Leilani Mitchell added 18 points and eight assists for the Vandals.



Eric Lane drives past Keoni Watson (5) to tie the game up at 63 as Boise State scored five unanswered points in the final 25 seconds of regulation to force overtime against Idaho.

M.Hoops

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Boise State since Feb. 6, 1993—also against Idaho.

"I don't want to say a typical Bronco-Vandal game, but its always tight and always dog-fought and both teams played hard and battled," BSU head coach Greg Graham said.

The win gives Boise State a .500 record in the regulation and halts a two-game losing streak going into the Western Athletic Conference tournament beginning Thursday with the Broncos playing La Tech at 1 p.m. (MT) in Reno, Nev.

"I think it's good for us to finally pull a game off in a tight situation," Kenny Wilson said. Wilson finished with 15 points off the bench, including a three-pointer to give the Broncos the lead for good with 51.7 seconds left in the second overtime.

For the three Boise State seniors, the game could have been even more devastating than just another close loss this season. No Greg Graham coached team had lost to Idaho, and Saturday's game was senior night for Tez Banks, Kareem Lloyd and McNeal Thompson.

"I thought Tez was too pumped up," Graham said. "He was very emotional. He kind of broke down in the locker room after the game. He was trying to do so much out there and he kind of got out of his rhythm that he had been in rebounding."

"He was just, 'I'm going to get them all.' And he started chasing them and it's hard to score and he wanted to win so bad, and Kareem the same."

Graham started all three, but only Banks had been a regular starter this season for Boise State. The three combined for 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The Broncos are the sixth seed in the tournament. Last season, the Broncos were the eighth seed before advancing to the tournament finals before losing to UTEP.

"It's just one game at a time," Lane said. "You can't look past any team. Any team is capable of beating us as well as we are capable of beating them."

Karl named second team All-WAC

Arbiter Sports Staff

Boise State junior guard Coby Karl was named to the second team All-WAC team Sunday. The all-conference teams are selected by the league's nine head coaches.

Karl, a junior from Mequon, Wisc., led the Broncos in scoring (17.3 points) and assists (4.0) and was third on the team with 5.0 rebounds per game.

The first team is led by Nevada junior forward Nick Fazekas who was also voted the WAC's Player of the Year for the second straight season. In 16 conference games, Fazekas averaged a WAC-best 23 points per game and was second in rebounding with 11.6 per contest. It is the third year in a row that Nevada has had the Player of the Year as Kirk Snyder won the award in 2003-04. Hawaii's Julian Sensley, Louisiana Tech's Paul Millsap, New Mexico State's Tyrone Nelson and Utah State's Nate Harris were also

first team selections. Fazekas and Millsap were also first-team selections last season while Millsap was the 2003-04 WAC Freshman of the Year.

The All-WAC second-teams this year were Coby Karl, Boise State; Ja'Vance Coleman, Fresno State; Quinton Hosley, Fresno State; Elijah Ingram, New Mexico State; and Jaycee Carroll, Utah State.

Hawaii's guard Dominic Waters was named the WAC's Freshman of the Year. In 14 conference games, Waters averaged 3.5 points per contest and was 10-of-18 from three-point range (.556). Nevada head coach Mark Fox was named the Don Haskins Coach of the Year for the second straight season. The second-year coach led the Wolf Pack to the WAC's third consecutive regular season title with a 13-3 record. Nevada is 24-5 overall, its third straight year with 20 or more wins.

2006 WAC Men's Basketball Postseason Award Winners

All-Conference First Team

Julian Sensley, Hawai'i, F, 6-9, 235, Sr., Kailua, Oahu (Los Angeles CC)

Paul Millsap, Louisiana Tech, F, 6-8, 245, Jr., Grambling, La. (Grambling HS)

Nick Fazekas, Nevada, F, 6-11, 230, Jr., Arvada, Colo. (Ralston Valley HS)

Tyrone Nelson, New Mexico State, F, 6-9, 210, So., Hampstead, Texas (Prairie View A&M)

Nate Harris, Utah State, F, 6-7, 225, Sr., Smithfield, Utah (Sky View HS)

Second Team

Coby Karl, Boise State, G, 6-4, 205, Jr., Mequon, Wisc. (Homestead HS)

Ja'Vance Coleman, Fresno State, G, 6-3, 215, Jr., Fresno, Calif. (College of the Sequoias)

Quinton Hosley, Fresno State, F, 6-6, 210, Jr., Harlem, N.Y. (Lamar CC)

Elijah Ingram, New Mexico State, G, 5-11, 190, Jr., East Orange, N.J. (St. John's)

Jaycee Carroll, Utah State, G, 6-2, 175, So., Evanston, Wyo. (Evanston HS)

Player of the Year:

Nick Fazekas, Nevada

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Dominic Waters, Hawai'i, G, 6-1, 160, Portland, Ore. (Grant HS)

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Ahmet Gueye, Hawai'i, F, 6-8, 220, Jr., Dakar, Senegal (Salt Lake CC)

Matt Lojeski, Hawai'i, G, 6-5, 190, Jr., Racine, Wisc. (East Wyoming College)

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Tyrone Nelson, New Mexico State, F, 6-9, 210, So., Hampstead, Texas (Prairie View A&M)

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Ahmet Gueye, Hawai'i, F, 6-8, 220, Jr., Dakar, Senegal (Salt Lake CC)

Tanoris Shepard, Idaho, G, 5-11, 176, Sr., Saginaw, Mich. (Saginaw HS)

Daevon Haskins, Louisiana Tech, G, 6-3, 170, Sr., Baltimore, Md. (South Plains JC)

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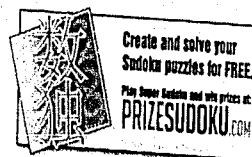
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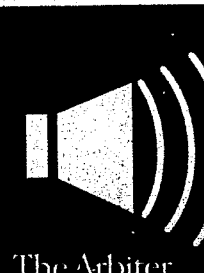
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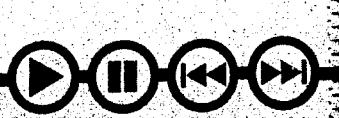
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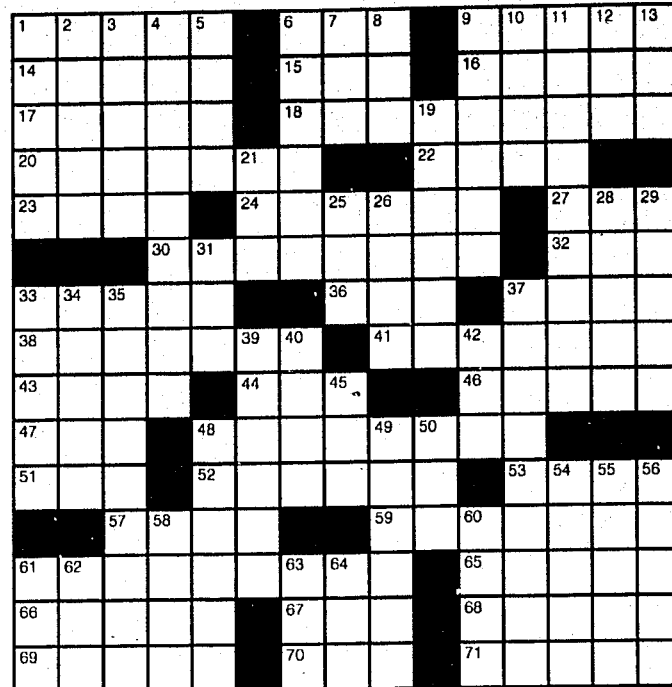
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 - French boat
 - Smokey or Yogi
 - Sovereign of Persia
 - Temporary car
 - Little devil
 - Single attempts
 - Much removed
 - Foam
 - Trevino of golf
 - Faction
 - Saxophonist Coleman
 - Dry-goods dealers
 - Intestinal fortitude
 - Limelight hog
 - Nostrils
 - Bearded antelope
 - Inspecting
 - All the same
 - Tarry
 - Snake's statement
 - Sappho works
 - Remove with care
 - Long narrow flags
 - Doing battle
 - Parts of feet
 - Ignited
 - Barrel part
 - Rock guitarist Van Halen
 - Soho restroom
 - Tendon

- DOWN**
- Uses a stiletto
 - Synagogue scroll
 - Hill or Bryant
 - Care facilities
 - Family plan
 - Scalawags
 - Prevent from entering
 - Ill temper
 - Ramada chain
 - Elton John musical
 - One who elucidates
 - Coop resident
 - Mine find
 - Decreaser
 - Exist
 - Lady of Flyers
 - the line (obeyed)
 - Rock of "la casa"
 - Printing machine
 - Butterfly catcher
 - Thoroughly wet
 - Dried plum
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 - Type of Western or squash
 - Belief in God
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MAYBE THEY'LL CHANGE THEIR MINDS.

I'LL GET ON THAT AS SOON AS I'M DONE PANNING FOR GOLD IN THE WATER FOUNTAIN.
THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

THERE'S NO PURPOSE FOR THIS MEETING OTHER THAN MY BOSS TOLD ME TO HAVE IT.

SO LET'S JUST SIT HERE SILENTLY UNTIL OUR TIME IS UP.

UNLESS YOU HAVE SOMETHING BETTER TO DO.
NOT REALLY.

AND THEN WE'LL BUILD A SECOND PROTOTYPE AND...

IT'S NOT IN THE BUDGET

OH, SUDDENLY. IT'S MY FAULT FOR CARING ABOUT THE BUDGET.

horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (03-06-06)
Family makes a great demand on your time and attention this year. Renovations are required, messes will be made. You'll get a chance to change your objectives along the line. Get used to it. This is part of the life lesson you're learning. 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 7 - Your plans are quite likely to be disrupted. If things can go wrong, they will. Use this as your excuse to put off all travel and errands until Wednesday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - You're generally good at waiting to get what you want on sale. But now, those pennies are burning a hold in your pocket. Shopping could be dangerous.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 7 - The next few weeks will be especially good for travel. Right now's a good time to start making plans, but don't take off quite yet.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - The action's going on behind the scenes. Find out what other people are doing, rather than the other way around.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - There's a conflict brewing between family and friends. Don't provoke jealousies, step on toes or hurt feelings. Take care.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - You're naturally good at bringing order out of chaos. Maintain objectivity, so you can do that again.

Ljbra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Just as you're ready to take off, you realize you're not ready. Don't leave something important behind. Double-check.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - It's not a good day to go shopping. The temptation is too great to buy silly things you don't even need. Resist!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - An argumentative person is intent on rattling your cage. You're not in a very patient mood. Fireworks could result. Take care.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - You're exceptionally busy now, by your own choice. You're on to a lucrative scheme. Don't spend it all on research, before you even get it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - If you have to choose between spending your time with friends or family, choose the latter. The friends can wait a while longer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - You're in a good position to act as moderator or even counselor. Wait until you're asked, unless others are breaking things.

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Here's the story...



The Arbiter's guide to the '06- '07 ASBSU elections

ASBSU President and Vice President Candidates



TIM FLAHERTY AND LATISHA CLARK

Why are you running for the ASBSU presidency?

LaTisha and I ran for ASBSU because we saw the need for real student leadership on campus. We have always stood up for students and will continue to put the interests of the student body first. You can read more about our team at www.gobroncos.org

What are the main objectives of your campaign?

I would say our number one objective is to win so that we have an opportunity to serve the needs of students.

Your term is limited to the academic year.

What do you hope to accomplish from next September to May?

1. We will be starting right away to work on our agenda. The swearing in of candidates in on the 22nd of March and we will get right to work. Most of our platform points are issues that LaTisha and I have been working on for months; we consider them to be of the utmost importance.
2. We will encourage Math 108 reform.
3. We will stop the +/- grading system from going into effect
4. We will stop the issuing of parking tickets after 5pm and on weekends
5. We will work with the administration to keep fee increases low.
6. We will support student athletics and student involvement on campus.
7. We will bring back Free Pick-a-Prof.com to all students.
8. You can learn more about our platform at www.gobroncos.org

Approximately 10 percent of the BSU population votes in the ASBSU elections. Despite this, do you feel that you would be a good representation of the student body?

YES. LaTisha and I have done everything possible to encourage people to vote in this election and we hope that students will respond by getting out on March 8th and 9th to vote for Team Bronco!

Why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for us because we will work the hardest for them and we will accomplish the most for them in the coming year. Students should vote for us because we have good ideas and have set goals that are attainable and that will help students and make Boise State a better university.

What's more important to you? Free speech or keeping the peace?

Free speech is more important. We must be able to express ourselves freely if we want to live in a free society.

Do you feel that ASBSU members should be held accountable for their behavior on and off campus?

We think that student leaders should be held to the same

See Flaherty/Clark [page 3]



ROBERT ORMOND AND BRITTON HOLDAWAY

Why are you running for the ASBSU presidency?

We are running for the ASBSU presidency because we want to bring changes and organization into ASBSU. We want to make campus a better place now and in the future. In past years there have been promises made by candidates that were not honored once in office. We are determined to break this trend, and make change happen.

What's the main objective of your campaign?

The main objectives of our campaign is to improve the quality of education at Boise State University, have an open and efficient student government, and reform or find better options for student health insurance.

Your term is limited to the academic year.

What do you hope to accomplish from next September to May?

We will accomplish each of the main objectives of our platform. We will better inform the student body by updating the ASBSU website and communicating student government progress through weekly email. Through collaborations with the Faculty Senate, we plan to establish higher standards for the quality of education. We will work with the Health and Wellness Center to research better options for student health insurance and implement those options as quickly as possible. We look forward to accomplishing these goals while also being open to any additional student body needs.

Approximately 10 percent of the BSU population votes in the ASBSU elections. Despite this, do you feel that you would be a good representation of the student body?

We are a good representation of the student body because we can relate to the average student's life. We have both been students at Boise State for several years, part of which single and part married. We have lived the life of a traditional student and also a non-traditional student. We have experienced the difficulties of working through school and paying student fees. We have had to balance school, work, family, and social life. These are continual challenges of the average student. Through experiencing these and other challenges we feel we can understand and relate to the average student and therefore accurately represent the student body.

Why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for us because they know what they are getting. We don't have to cater to a party or organization. When elected we won't have obligations to anyone other than the students. We have clearly stated in our platform what our objectives are. We will bring passion, energy, and integrity to the most important issues facing Boise State Students: open and efficient government, quality of education, and student health insurance.

What's more important to you? Free speech or keeping the peace?

See Ormond/Holdaway [page 3]



WYATT PARKE AND MOLLY GEORGE

Why are you running for the ASBSU presidency?

We feel that we can best represent the students of Boise State University. We are the most ethical and the most qualified.

What are the main objectives of your campaign?

To stop the +/- grading system, to put a textbook library on campus, to make sure everyone is assigned an advisor instead of students having to search and find their own advisor, and to increase student involvement here at Boise State.

Your term is limited to the academic year.

What do you hope to accomplish from next September to May?

We hope to accomplish our main objectives listed above and to unite student government as a whole. Also, we plan to increase the visibility of student organizations.

Approximately 10 percent of the BSU population votes in the ASBSU elections. Despite this, do you feel that you would be a good representation of the student body?

We would be good representatives to the students at Boise State University because we have three years apiece of previous student leadership and student government experience here at Boise State University and within ASBSU.

Why should students vote for you?

We are the most qualified candidates for this position. We already have positive rapport with the people you need to work with to do the job.

What's more important to you? Free speech or keeping the peace?

Free speech 100%.

Do you feel that ASBSU members should be held accountable for their behavior on and off campus?

Yes, of course. All leaders are held to a higher standard. That is why they are leaders.

How will you ensure that student dollars will go to their budgeted purposes?

By budgeting conservatively and leaving all money not precisely budgeted for in ASBSU contingency which can be used with a 2/3 majority.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Metallica, The Used

What's your favorite movie?

Rory O'Shay Was Here, A League of their Own

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

Calculus, Business Statistics

Flaherty/Clark

[from page 2]

standard that every other student is held to; no more, no less.

How will you ensure that student dollars will go to their budgeted purposes?

We will write a budget and stick to it to ensure that ASBSU funds are spent appropriately. Outside ASBSU we will work with the various university committees to hold the administration accountable for how they spend student dollars. We need to work

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Rolling Stones

What's your favorite movie?

Elf, and of course anything else with Will Ferrell.

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

By far my Stats class has been the toughest.

Ormond/Holdaway

[from page 2]

An answer to this question requires a context. As a participant in student media on campus Rob feels free speech is essential to university function. It is when speech from individuals creates an environment physically disruptive to education that keeping the peace takes priority.

Do you feel that ASBSU members should be held accountable for their behavior on and off campus?

We strongly feel that ASBSU members should be held accountable for their actions on and off campus, because anything else would be duplicitous. A person's character is made up of all that he or she does, not just the things that are seen by others. Students should trust those who they elect.

How will you ensure that student dollars will go to their budgeted purposes?

As the presidency we will aid in the formation of a significant portion of the budget and play a key role in the allocation of those funds. Through these responsibilities we will be able to ensure that student dollars will go to their budgeted purposes. Under our administration information regarding student fees will be readily available through the ASBSU web site. Additionally, we will provide accounting information during our state of the Student body addresses. Open government is the key.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Rob: Creed, Reliant K, Nickelback

Britton: Weird Al

What's your favorite movie?

Rob: The Man Who Knew Too Little

Britton: A more perfect union: America becomes a nation

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

Rob: Organic Chemistry, and Molecular Neurobiology

Britton: Math 108



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ASBSU At-large Senate Candidates

AMY ORTMANN

Spring, Texas
Major: Health Science Studies

Why are you running for ASBSU?

I want to increase student involvement on campus, and help enhance students' overall experiences at Boise State.

Why should students vote for you?

Students should vote for me because I am passionate about making positive changes at Boise State. I firmly believe in my strong work ethic, and ability to take action.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Rascal Flatts

What's your favorite movie?

Wedding Crashers

What's been your toughest class at BSU?

My toughest obstacle, thus far, has been balancing the demands of being an athlete and a student at Boise State.

TERRY GORSETH

Fayetteville, N.C.
Major: Electrical Engineering

Why are you running for ASBSU?

I am running for ASBSU for several reasons. My first reason is because I believe I can make a difference on campus. The best way I can think of is to go straight to the source. Another reason I am running is because I want to use my leadership experience as a Resident Advisor to actively voice the concerns of the students. I interact with several hundred students on a weekly basis and I am provided with valuable input towards addressing their concerns.

Why should students vote for you?

I represent them. I live on-campus, I eat the same food and I experience the same issues that they do. A vote for me would be the same as a vote for themselves.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

David Grey or Lenny Kravitz, depends on my mood.

What's your favorite movie?

Top Gun! "I feel the need, the need, for speed!"

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

Circuits II with Dr. Jake Baker, or Electromagnetics with Dr. John Owens, or Signals and Systems with Dr. Elisa Barney-Smith.

TREVOR BOSCH

Cumming, Ga.
Major: Criminal Justice Administration

Why are you running for ASBSU?

I want to be a part of an organization that makes a difference at Boise State.

Why should students vote for you?

I am willing to work hard and listen to what the students at Boise State want for their campus.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Dont really have one I like a variety of music.

What's your favorite movie?

Old School

SIERRA EDGAR

Salmon, Idaho
Major: Technically Health Science (Will be Poli. Sci. very soon)

Why are you running for ASBSU?

I see a great potential in BSU and in all the students attending, and would be thrilled to have the opportunity to represent all that is BSU. I am passionate about people and making the absolute best out of everything because life is so incredibly short. I am an approachable, driven and caring person, and wish to be a public servant for the rest of my life.

Why should students vote for you?

I am not in this for an ego boost, or to put the experience on my resume, although I am sure that they go with the territory. I am running because of my profound care and concern for student rights, and citizens rights in general. I would like to see all students get the most quality education possible, in an environment that not only is safe for their autonomy, but also nurtures it. How can we maximize the time that we have at BSU? This is my focus. A reminder to all students; VOTE VOTE VOTE (not just for me, but do it because you can) Who's your favorite band/singer? Led Zeppelin, no contest.

What's your favorite movie?

Cool Hand Luke and the Big Lebowski are tied.

What have been your toughest class at BSU?

Probably my Comm. 101 class because of how vulnerable and exposed I felt when speaking publicly. It is nauseating and exciting all at the same time!

JUSTIN SHANK

Fruitland, Idaho
Major: Political Science

Why are you running for ASBSU?

I would love to help the students and this university. I want ASBSU to be the strong, accurate voice of the students. I've learned that involvement of all students, especially in student housing, is the heart and soul of this campus, and I want my fellow residents and students to shine. I have already served as a Senator At-Large and want to continue my work.

Why should students vote for you?

Because I love this university, and I

have the best interests for this institution and its students at heart. I am easily approachable and will give you answers to your questions to the best of my ability. I am an 18-year-old freshman and feel I can especially represent the younger students on campus effectively. Otherwise, I am just your normal student, and anything that affects you, affects me.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

I could never give you that answer, but I like older rock, newer rock, some R&B, alternative, jazz, classical, pop...anything really. I went to Warped Tour and saw some of my favorite bands, and I also went to the

Lifehouse concert put on by SPB and I'm also in the band. That should give you a good idea.

What's your favorite movie?

I really enjoy comedies because I love to smile and laugh. I am a very open-minded person especially with music or movies...I love action, fantasy, comedies, even chick-flicks.

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

I would have to say in my short time here (I'm a second-semester freshman) that my English 112 honors class was the most demanding. It was a very tough course for me.

CYNDI BLUE

Tucson, Ariz.
Major: Political Science

Why are you running for ASBSU?

Idaho and it's future are very important to me, not only as a resident but, as a mother of four. I have chosen a degree that will help me be in a position to make a difference in this community after graduation. I want to begin making a difference now, the best place to start is right here at BSU. When I say I want to see changes made on campus I am not just talking about the topics that get all of the attention, I am talking about making sure we are looking ten years in the future. Making BSU a better place for my children to attend, a safer place for all of us to attend, and an advocate for the community around us. These things will help to improve Idaho's future.

Why should students vote for you?

I am not here to be the most popular girl on campus, I will not tell a bunch of hyped up statements to make others look bad, I am here for the future of BSU. I want BSU to be greater than it is today, I want students to feel safer, and I will work hard to see all that can get done does.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Depends on my mood, getting ready to go out with my friends: Nickelback; on my way to the park with the kids: whatever freaky singer they want to hear; long drive in the mountains: Blackhawk.

What's your favorite movie?

Jennifer 8, I love the ending.

What has been your toughest class at BSU?

Amazingly Theater 101, nothing like taking something fun and ruining it.

JONATHAN SAWMILLER

Greenleaf, Idaho
Major: English Writing

Why are you running for ASBSU?

A significant portion of the student body at BSU holds conservative beliefs and values, and these students deserve representation. I believe that my experience and involvement with the administration of student organizations at two different colleges qualifies me to be that representative. I believe that it's time someone stood up and said no to the squandering of student fees on senseless projects for which the student body doesn't wish to pay.

Why should students vote for you?

I served as the President of the College Republicans at Black Hawk College in Moline, Illinois, and currently serve as the Treasurer of the College Republicans here at BSU. This experience in the administration of student organizations will enable me to better serve in the administration of ASBSU. In addition, I serve our country as an Airman in the Idaho Air National Guard, and this military experience uniquely qualifies me to better represent the many veterans and Guardsmen that attend BSU. Finally, my election will increase the political and ideological diversity of ASBSU, as conservatives are currently a minority there.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Blink 182

What's your favorite movie?

Forrest Gump

What has been your toughest class at BSU?

Political Science 355, Judicial Politics

CRAIG HOWARD

Idaho Falls, Idaho
Major: Marketing

Why are you running for ASBSU?

To make changes that will benefit all students here at Boise State.

Why should students vote for you?

If students have issues with the math program and the impending +/- system as well as other concerns, then they should vote for me.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Motion City Soundtrack

What's your favorite movie?

Anchorman The Legend of Ron Burgundy

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

Math 160

TREVER ALTERS

Denver, Colo.
Major: Psychology

Why are you running for ASBSU?

To improve Student Health Insurance, and to ensure that student funds are being used for the benefit of ALL BSU students. Just say no to special interest groups. Why should students vote for you? I am not here to tell you what to do. I am here to represent you. I will ensure that your money will be used to improve YOUR BOISE STATE.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Merle Haggard, Operation Ivy.

What's your favorite movie?

The Incredibles and Catch Me if You Can

Political parties compete in ASBSU election

BY EMILY POITEVIN
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This spring's Associated Students of Boise State University elections have produced some confusion among students regarding ASBSU parties.

While last year saw the birth of the Orange Party, two additional parties have appeared in this year's ASBSU elections: Team Bronco and the Original Orange Party. However, the Orange Party no longer has a presence due to the fact that they have no sponsored candidates. This is because what was last year's Orange Party is now the Original Orange Party.

Current ASBSU President Joe Holladay ran with the Orange Party in last spring's ASBSU election. All 14 Orange Party candidates were elected for the 2005-06 academic year.

According to Holladay, the title and purpose of the Orange Party was taken when Tim Flaherty, former ASBSU chief of staff, created a club using the same name.

Sen. Antonio Bommarito and Flaherty made the Orange Party an officially recognized club in November 2005. Wyatt Parke and Joe Holladay started the Original Orange Party in January of 2006. Bommarito called the differences between the two organizations petty.

"[It is] drama comparative to high school," Bommarito said. However, Holladay said the Orange Party went beyond his original intentions.

"The Orange Party was never really meant to be a club," said Holladay. "It was just a group of students who just cared about student government, wanted to bring a more diverse perspective onto campus, and increase student involvement. We didn't even have the same platforms."

In response to this, Tim Flaherty said he spoke with Holladay in October about creating the Orange Party as an official organization recognized by BSU. According to Flaherty, he filed the paperwork.

"I never tried to steal anything from Joe," Flaherty said.

Team Bronco is an entirely new party on campus this spring created in response to the Original Orange Party establishment, according to Flaherty.

Headed by ASBSU presidential candidacy team Flaherty/Clark, the Team Bronco party is running in competition to the Original Orange Party.

Clark ran last year with the Orange Party, but is now promoting Team Bronco.

"Our sole goal with starting the Team Bronco party this year was to give students a choice," said Dane Johns, Team Bronco's campaign manager. Johns is Driscoll and Keiser Hall's council president.

"In years past it's been the Orange Party or no party at all," Johns said. "We were really hoping to ... spread that out and make the elections more like a real world election."

According to Johns, "The goal of a party is to get as many of your party elected as possible" and that all of the Team Bronco members have come to an agreement in regard to the platform points of the party. However, Johns said that "Team Bronco would never ask one of its members to back off of a personal conviction."

Johns also said that he hopes both parties continue to exist and that he wants to make student government more like the real government.

Holladay said running with a group of students with similar ideas and goals made things easier when he successfully ran for ASBSU president in 2005. He credited the party system with allowing students to pool their resources in addition to pooling the different voting parties throughout campus.

However, none of the candidacy teams have espoused total loyalty to the party system. At the presidential debate held last Thursday, candidates Robert Ormond and Britton Holdaway said "political parties don't have a place on campus. We need to stay away from political parties."

In addition, presidential candidacy teams Flaherty/Clark, who feel that parties help with voting, and Wyatt Park/Molly George both said that once they were elected, party lines would disappear and they would vote for the good of the students.

"After the election, political parties will end," said Parke during the debate. They said everyone will be equal and won't vote along party lines and will vote for the betterment of the students.

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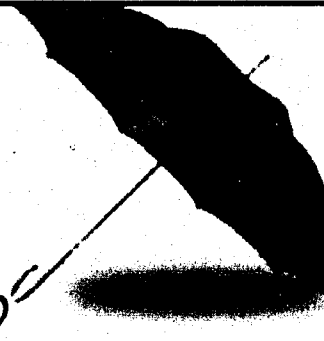
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ASBSU College Senate Candidates



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RYAN COOPER

Meridian, Idaho
Major: Double: Pre-Med/Biology
minor, Accounting-Finance/
Marketing Minor

Why are you running for ASBSU?

My goals for this position include providing insight in financial and promotional/public relation matters, and helping to ensure that positive decisions are made and policies implemented for the benefit of all students of Boise State University. I would like to be involved in budgeting, to ensure that as many funds as possible be distributed directly for either student use or student benefit. I would also like to promote ASBSU and deserving student organizations. As a student of Boise State University for three years, I have watched the operation of ASBSU from within and from afar, both agreeing and disagreeing with certain decisions, actions, and policies. However, I couldn't be more proud to serve with the organizational body that is ultimately responsible and accountable to the campus community for the betterment of education and campus life.

If you are running as a college senator, how will you contribute to your college?

I will provide the voice for the students of Health Sciences in ASBSU and throughout the University. I am interested in filling this role for one primary reason: to become more involved with the organization, support, and promotion of student involvement from the College of Health Sciences in activities on the Boise State campus and throughout the community.

Why should students vote for you?

I feel that I have valuable experience and real-world training in the areas of marketing, public relations, and financial issues that I could bring to ASBSU. I am currently employed by a Real Estate and Development Company, which has allowed me to more accurately assess the costs and benefits associated with community and business involvement and activities, and it has given me a practical point-of-view and outlook to how organizational decisions really work. Simply put, I'm trained to get things done!

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Metallica

What's your favorite movie?

The Lord of the Rings

What has been your toughest class at BSU?

Organic Chemistry

KATIE JO RUPERT

Boise/Kuna, Idaho
Major: Art Education

Why are you running for ASBSU?

I am running for ASBSU because I believe that I still have a lot to give to BSU. I want to improve student involvement, help develop a community, and most importantly be available for students to have someone to talk to. I am a hard worker who believes in the betterment of the students.

If you are running as a college senator, how will you contribute to your college?

I will continue working with the colleges to help them build towards a more traditional campus. Another idea is working with students and faculty in the College of Arts and Science to make it grow and become a stronger college.

Why should students vote for you?

Experience, I have done this for two years, one year on the executive and the second on Senate. I know what I am doing, I know how to do it, and I have consistently done my job well.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

Lifhouse & Simple Plan

What's your favorite movie?

Movie-not sure, TV show FRIENDS

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?

Math 143

GREG WILSON

Meridian, Idaho
Major: Secondary Education in English

Why are you running for ASBSU?
The job of a student leader is to represent and defend the best interests of all students at Boise State. I think I have the experience, the cognitive skills and problem solving attitude to be an effective leader. There is a lot of growth happening at this university, but it must be sustainable. In essence, we (student leaders) cannot allow the cost of expanding programs to make Boise State unaffordable to current and future students. Being a major university of distinction is great, but not at the cost of pricing most Idaho families and students out of attendance.

If you are running as a college senator, how will you contribute to your college?

I'm glad you asked this question. I am planning to start a journal review to publish the student work from the College of Education. This could be sent out the district superintendents and school principals; this demonstrates the high degree of professionalism of student teachers at Boise State and is another star on the resume for those who publish.

2. I'm working to standardize advising in the college. The largest complaint I hear from Education majors is the subjective advising process. You should be able to get the same plan for graduation, for your particular situation, from an advisor you see. This does not happen now.

3. I'm developing board consisting of representatives from all departments in the College of Education that will open discussion about education as a whole.

Teachers must not be myopic, seeing only their own particular field of study, education is an integrated whole.

4. Something must be done about the poor quality study areas in the Education building. I want to take a comprehensive look at the study areas and work to significantly improve and expand them.

Why should students vote for you?

1. I will keep Boise State affordable by maintaining sustainable growth. We do not have to have great expense OR a great university; we can accomplish both at the same time.

2. In my particular college I will increase opportunity for publication and professional development. Increasing communication between departments and perhaps developing a directed readings lecture series are on my agenda.

3. The plus / minus system must be stopped. I will oppose all efforts at making it policy.

4. Most importantly, I will be a strong advocate for all students in Boise State University in ASBSU senate. Part of my responsibility will be to take student interests to the Idaho State House and speak to both houses concerning university issues.

Who's your favorite band/singer?
Miles Davis (Birth of the Cool) and the Dave Matthews Band

What's your favorite movie?
The Fountainhead and 12 Angry Men

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?
Linguistics- History of the English Language.

ROBERT FORD

Boise, Idaho
Major: Pre- Radiology

Why are you running for ASBSU?
Because I did not feel like the senate was very representative of the student body. I went to talk to my senator, and found I did not have one. If I want to complain I think I should be willing to run for the position.

If you are running as a college senator, how will you contribute to your college?

By asking the students of my college what they think on the subjects of the time, and then represent that view in the senate. I have a few ideas on how to try and get the students involved, including an email address they can send comments or questions to.

Why should students vote for you?

Because I am a straight forward person. I will represent the views given to me to the senate. I have a good understanding of the political system and understand the rights guaranteed by the constitution. What that really means is, I know that the rights protected by the constitution, are not for majority rule, they are for everyone, and must be protected, even if I do not agree with the people who I am protecting.

Who's your favorite band/singer?
Tough call, Ozzy Osbourne I would say.

What's your favorite movie?
We were Soldiers.

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?
Pathophysiology.

MARY DAWSON

Homedale, Idaho
Major: Communication

Why are you running for ASBSU?
I feel the students of this campus deserve fair representation concerning all aspects of their college carriers, including academics, finances and campus involvement.

If you are running as a college senator, how will you contribute to your college?

I intend to function as a voice for the graduate college approaching concerns brought to senate from a graduate students perspective.

Why should students vote for you?

I have an outstanding record on this campus both academically and professionally that proves my ability to apply good judgment to hard decisions.

Who's your favorite band/singer?

ACDC and The Dawnas
What's your favorite movie?
"Rebel without a cause"

What's has been your toughest class at BSU?
Hard to say... "underwater basket weaving?"

JEFF HUNTSINGER

Caldwell, Idaho
Major: Pre-Pharmacy

Why are you running for ASBSU?
I want to know what it's like to get more involved with the school and do something that will hopefully benefit the student body.

If you are running as a college senator, how will you contribute to your college?

I would like increase tutoring availability and other resources for students.

Why should students vote for you?

I don't need to tell voters who or who not to vote for they can make up their own minds.

Who's your favorite band/singer?
Sublime

What's your favorite movie?
Monty Python's Holy Grail

What's have been your toughest class at BSU?
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