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Students of Boise State University

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As the demand for nurses increases, can BSU’s nursing program keep up?

Nursing chairwoman and CEO Jim Kessler announced three new $15,000 nursing scholarships for Boise State’s nursing program. Two of the scholarships are aimed at baccalaureate students and one is being reserved for an anticipated nursing master’s program.

The donation comes at a time when Idaho is at risk of a nursing shortage. According to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, between now and the year 2010, 10,000 registered nurses need to be hired to fill Idaho's healthcare demands. Idaho faces strong competition for the new nurses from neighboring western states who are also dealing with severe nursing shortages.

However, there’s no shortage of students. Up to 700 new students apply to BSU’s nursing program per year. Out of that number, BSU only admits 120 to 130 new students, according to Pam Springer, nursing department chair.

Springer said the department is making efforts to expand, but there isn’t enough funding. “We’re trying to get a new building, but we haven’t been too successful.”

Inadequate facilities are not the only challenge to BSU’s nursing program. “It’s not that BSU (or any school for that matter) wouldn’t want more nursing students,” said Lucy Hawkins, chair of the nursing department. “The problem is that there’s no room in hospitals for them to do their clinicals. That’s understandable though because the hospitals’ number one concern is their patients—not students.”

Hospitals are also facing a nursing shortage. The major factors contributing to Idaho’s nursing shortage include the aging population and growth, aging nursing workforce, new opportunities for women in other professions and a smaller pool of young people entering the profession.

“You have to really want to take care of people to get into [nursing],” said Carol Walter, R.N. at St. Luke’s Meridian. Walter said that nursing is an extremely difficult field and an often challenging work environment.

“[Other degree professionals] get a job that pays more and they don’t have to deal with blood and excrement.” The shortage is exacerbated by the lack of space for new students in existing nursing education programs, and a shortage of nursing faculty. According to a survey conducted by the Idaho Nursing Workforce Center, a facility with a master’s degree must take a 40 percent pay cut to become a faculty member in any one of Idaho’s universities.

“In the last two weeks we’ve had three faculty members resign. I will be lucky to get one to two applicants for every open position I have,” Springer said.

To combat the nursing shortage, the INWC is lobbying the Idaho Senate. INWC is asking the Senate to increase nursing program faculty salaries and increase state funding to university nursing programs so they can build more labs and classroom facilities to meet the demand of nursing program applicants.

But, according to Springer, even if the state takes action now, it’s likely Idaho will still feel the strain of shortages in the future. “We’ve caught in something we didn’t plan for very well. Now we’re able to attract people into the profession, but we can’t train enough nurses for what we need. We should’ve started [preparing for the shortage] 10 years ago.”

By 2020, Idaho is expected to have only 40 percent of the nurses needed to care for the health needs of the state’s population.

Boise State News Services

Just hours left to vote

By Emily Poitkvin

News Writer

Voting for the spring 2006 ASBSU election began yesterday and continues today until midnight.

Students can vote from any computer with an Internet connection. The link can be found on the homepage of the BroncoNetwork, with the heading “2006 Voting.”

In order to vote, a student must log in with their student user name and password used to access BroncoNetwork. In addition, there will also be designated polling places located on campus, though it is recommended that students vote online because they can access the ballot from anywhere.

According to ASBSU Election Board Adviser Jerilyn Grow, improvements are being made to the online voting system every year. “There may or may not be changes in what students notice, but our energy and resources go into making the online voting website both user-friendly and secure.”

Grow said, “The biggest change this year is that we are working with a private tech company to keep it independent from the university, to implement and maintain the site.”

Last year, 1,094 students voted in the election, which was an attendance of 1.5 percent of the total student body. “Obviously our current system is not a substantial portion of the student population, but it is not inconsistent with other colleges and universities,” Grow said. “Voting, the ballot online has helped increase our turnout quite a bit, because students don’t have to be on campus or in a specific location to vote.”

Candidate profiles are available on the ballot, including a picture and the main platform issues for each one.
Top general touts progress in Iraq

WASHINGTON - The nation's top commander said Sunday that Iraq is making "very good progress," expressing hope that it is helping to quell the violence there on a "heavily contested" front.

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Some schools disagree with military recruiting on campus, use of 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

BY STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight Ridder Tribune
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Congress isn’t trampling free speech by threatening to withhold federal funding from universities that kick military recruiters off campus because the schools’ anti-discrimination policies conflict with the military’s congressionally mandated "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

In a unanimous 8-0 ruling, the justices said the law Congress tried to pass last year — the Solomn Amendment — doesn’t violate the First Amendment rights of universities. The amendment would have required colleges to treat the military’s recruiters as they did those from other military employers.

"It's an untenable choice, there's just no question about it," said E. Joshua Rosenkranz, the attorney for the schools. "But this is a skirmish in a much bigger war about equality and human dignity. That's a battle that is not going to be won in courtrooms."

Justice John G. Roberts wrote for the court. The ruling is a big boost to the military in its efforts to boost military recruiting in an era when the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have makers eager to boost military recruiting in an era when the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have accelerated the pace of recruitments.

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In essence, they tied federal funding for the schools to whether they opened their doors to the military. Schools that treated military recruiters the same as other employers would get their federal money. Those that chose to express their displeasure with the military's policy on gay people would be cut off federal funds.

The court ruled the schools aren’t being punished for their speech by being cut off federal funds. They’re being punished for their failure to abide by the military’s policy.

"Compelling a law school to express whatever views they may have on the military's congressionally mandated policy is the equivalent of compelling a Jehovah’s Witness to say anything," Roberts wrote. "The Solomon Amendment neither limits nor abridges speech and association weren't jeopardized by what Congress did."

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Greekrush can have an academic cost

BY GINNY EGGLESTON

Boise State's Greek organizations are in full swing for spring recruitment. During recruitment, known as "rush," most Greek organizations require extensive interviews from their new recruits. Often this process takes valuable time away from a new recruit's classes, testing and extra-curricular activities, is the hard part, but I'm gaining good time management skills," Tracy said.

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Tracy said that Alpha Chi Omega's academic standards (a GPA of 2.25 is required to remain in good standing) have kept her on track in her studies. "I have girls willing to take time to help me keep up with my studies," Tracy said. "It's like taking another class," Braun said.

"On average II third of new Ceremony's top college newspapers placed in this year's Associated Collegiate Press National Newspaper Convention Sunday at the Convention Center on Sunset Boulevard. The newspaper competed in the large category and won the top place for the paper's faculty editorial adviser. The Arbiter is among the top college newspapers," said Dan Morris, the paper's faculty editorial adviser. "People see we're from Boise State and, instead of giving us the high five and saying "Blue turf!' they've told us, "Oh, yeah. The Arbiter. You're a Pacemaker winner. We checked you out online for ideas."
South Dakota ushers in a 2nd Victorian Era

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a woman’s right to abortion is not a state’s decision

South Dakota law raises concerns for women everywhere

BY ANGELA SAMPLES

South Dakota is making quite the old lady with their recently signed state law currently over- the 1973 Supreme Court Case, Roe v. Wade. It’s an as- sured that Roe v. Wade is the most controversial and important Supreme Court ruling in the his- tory of the United States. One of the main issues a South Dakota passed a bill banning nearly all abortions. The law, which specifically prohibits a woman from seeking abortion on the ground that a fetus is an abnormality, is expected to be closely monitored. We know that Roe v. Wade is one of the most controversial decisions in United States. It was a landmark case that established that laws against abortion violate the constitutional right to privacy. If a state, county or municipality enacts an abortion law, it does not pass constitutional muster.

BY ERIK HOLMES

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Death threats have no place at Boise State

Requiring diversity classes at BSU would be a step in the right direction

BY WOODY HOWARD

Guest Opinion

Last year, a Boise State student and Arbiter columnist received a written and delivered death threat for being an openly gay candidate for the BSU Student Government and former Arbiter employee received a written and delivered death threat for being an openly gay candidate for the Boise State University presidency.

As seen through the leadership of past presidents, the Boise State University presidency, and other campus administration, Boise State is a pretty accepting place, but one issue at a time.

President Kustra's vision of being a welcoming and easy-going campus, but we must receive similar training or education. Faculty has complete freedom to discuss any topic and one's beliefs, but those beliefs should be informed by and be respectful of other beliefs. This would bring us, as a community, to the face of constitutional principles, but one issue at a time. To help us all wrap our heads around the concepts presented in the Constitution, the Office of Diversity (BGLAD) is headed by a Boise State professor, Woody Howard, of Gay and Lesbian, Allied for Diversity (BSU GLAD).

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The Spirit of Boise State dictates that no one person, group, or organization can be so convinced of their beliefs that they are right and everyone else is wrong. As such, Boise State is a pretty accepting place, but one issue at a time.

It may also have been due to perhaps criminal carelessness.

Mr. Nolta, I read your column on a recent death threat that was sent to the Boise State student and former Arbiter employee. In your column, you mention, "an otherwise good, normal, and easy-going campus, but we do not have similar training or education. Faculty has complete freedom to discuss any topic and one's beliefs, but those beliefs should be informed by and be respectful of other beliefs. This would bring us, as a community, to the face of constitutional principles, but one issue at a time. To help us all wrap our heads around the concepts presented in the Constitution, the Office of Diversity (BGLAD) is headed by a Boise State professor, Woody Howard, of Gay and Lesbian, Allied for Diversity (BSU GLAD)."

Spiritual Smackdown

BY BRANDON HOLTA

Guest Opinion

Because I am a centrist, not even in this bet, I'd like to weigh in on a topic from the Book, specifically from Jeremiah. Let's not make anyone sound so sure that they don't have an afterlife. Natural, so this plan with the overall theme of the New Testament, our next expert must choose to be familiar with and make our he cavern of good sense.

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BRYAN ESTVOLD

Fifty years ago, 1968 was a most eventful year. Many Americans suffered, lived, and died in all-out warfare against their own government. The war on poverty, a war that many Americans today take for granted, was just beginning. In the same year, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded. The year 1968 marked the beginning of the civil rights movement, which continued to fight for equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race, gender, or sexual orientation.

In 1968, the Vietnam War was at its peak, and the anti-war movement was gaining momentum. The Tet Offensive in January marked the beginning of the end for the U.S. military in Vietnam. The war was a costly and controversial conflict, and it continues to shape American foreign policy to this day.

The year 1968 also saw the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. These assassinations were tragic events that had a profound impact on American society. The Civil Rights Act of 1968, which prohibited discrimination in housing, was also signed into law in 1968.

In summary, 1968 was a year of change and conflict, and it marked the beginning of a new era of American history. The events of that year continue to shape our society and our country today.
Korn still ‘untouchable’ live

By LINDSEY PARKER
Culture Writer

The concert was packed. There were hardly any empty seats, including the nosebleed section, at the Idaho Center. Emperor-gooed together to listen to the musical talent of Korn, a “heavy” style rock band, which had more than 50,000 fans during their 13-year career.

Korn’s latest album, “Twisted Transistor,” hyped last year with songs including “Wake Up,” “Fault Line,” “Wasteland,” “Insects,” and “The Beginning of Autumn.” In the opening act, Autumn Effect, last year with songs including “Korn Greatest Hits,” bass player Fieldy, drummer/percussionist Turkish, er, T.I.D. and guru-percussionist Turkish, er, T.I.D. and guru-percussionist Turkish, er, T.I.D. and guru-percussionist Turkish, er, T.I.D. and guru-percussionist Turkish, er, T.I.D.

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The stage was ripped apart in preparation for Mudvayne. The entire audience was psyched. More and more people pushed their way to the Idaho Center to try to get good seats on the floor. Luckily the whopping 10,000 fans that were there were able to hear the music and see the band playing.

The Rich Sommer filled the room. This is the starting point of the movie “Live Freaky! Die Freaky! The movie contains a couple of puppets doing drugs and language, and you can also see some scenes of puppets doing drugs that have been slightly changed to avoid any legal problems. Charlie, Susan Hatkins, Sharon Hate, and the ‘Pigs’ are played by people in claymation.

The movie contains a warning that your sense of humor may be offended. In a fictional death sentence scene, Charlie’s theories about want- ing to live in the North, and the worthy pig by murdering them help the religious connotations play out.

The rich Hollywood is pervasive in the music as people struggle to get money. Just because they can. And ruthless are either played by pigs, or tagged by metaphors that reference them as pigs. The movie contains a couple of full song musical interludes, and is packaged with a free copy of the album. The Laurel sometimes reference may be when Charlie’s parents love each other. The movie contains a warning about explicit puppet sex, violence, and language, and you can also add scenes of puppets doing drugs that reference them as pigs. The movie contains a couple of full song musical interludes, and is packaged with a free copy of the album. The Laurel sometimes reference may be when Charlie’s parents love each other. The movie contains a warning about explicit puppet sex, violence, and language, and you can also add scenes of puppets doing drugs that reference them as pigs. The movie contains a couple of full song musical interludes, and is packaged with a free copy of the album. 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Transcending surprise with 'Transamericana'

Felicity Huffman stars in 'Transamericana' about a male to female transsexual and her relationship with her son.

BY TAYLOR C. NEWBOLD
Culture Writer

Watching movies with absolutely no prior knowledge of any sort, you will wonder why the flushed director透明地 wrote the filmed scene immedi-
ately in the script, making
no sense of it, as you'll re-
 loudly pour yourself another
for your essential, instinc-
tially aware.

After watching the movie, we encountered mixed feelings about the story based on any prior knowledge of it. In was never clear how the characters stayed in shape to cast their roles for the film as the credits rolled. In fact, during the opening scene of the film, the only thing that kept me awake was crying on my Flicks fudgy brownie. The band's current tour with

Casablancas and White, with both guitarists playing on top of
New York City as the backdrop.

Rick Rubin (System of a Down, The White Stripes)."

Felicity Huffman as Bree, the protagonist of the film, is a woman, I just may buy a T.V. to

I left the film with the conclusion
that it didn't work on me. The love
and/ or non-attachment to
characters seems to have
left out the audience, but it
centred more on the already
existing film that was trans-
forming its message into a
boring and confusing message.

Fortunately, this movie didn't
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in the middle of the room
when I saw the first time. I

thought it was the first time
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"Transamerica" without any prior
knowledge, the film
is actually very profound. It
isn't your normal run-of-the-
mill film, which is why it

is an all time low in the mainstream market, the film brought
rock music out of its 33-year career. He did

play the strings such as "The Three

No, I left it up for

...And normalization isn't

fuzzy if it is meant to be.

Because it was in

Felicity Huffman as playing a

with deceit and red tape.

the congressman takes his time today.

Because it has recently been

brought forward. He did

nothing to Friends," (Originally pre-

ing some instances of the film, the

sage to Curious George fans, "I can

with my own two hands.")

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The congressman takes his time today.

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It's never too cold for cold stone creamy

After finally choosing ice cream and mix-ins, there are three serving sizes offered at Cold Stone. "Like it," "Love it," and "Gotta Have it" are small, medium, and large sizes. Based on past experience, the "Like it" size is so incredibly rich in calories. The "Love it" size is so delicious - the perfect blend of strawberry ice cream with chocolate chip mix-in in a fresh waffle cone will be plenty of ice cream. The "Gotta Have it" size is so delicious too. The only question is whether or not to have the creamery artist add in one of the different mix-ins to the ice cream. Cold Stone is famous for its ice cream and waffle cones made fresh every day at every location around the country. The nearest "creamery" is located on 3640 South Fairview Street and is well worth the short drive downtown between classes.

After stirring inside the store, the result of waffles cones and melded amounts of cream, is ice cream on your spoon. The cream comes scrutinously "fresh," and says "what can I help you with today?"

That's a great question. There are so many choices at Cold Stone. The combination titles are humorous. For example, "Nights in White Chocolate" is vanilla ice cream with chocolate chips, cookie dough, banana, "Cookie Dough You Want Some" is french ice cream with chocolate chips, pecans, coconut, Nestlé crunch bar, and blueberries. "Rocky Road Trip" is chocolate ice cream with fudge and caramel. "Berry Berry Berry Good" is sweet cream ice cream cakes and yogurt. The full list of products can be found at www.coldstonecreamery.com.

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Men and women's golf place in tourneys

BY SHAWN ASHBY
Sports Editor

The Broncos have had great luck in the Women's Western Intercollegiate this year, and according to the women, the key to this year's success is teamwork and confidence.

I can't say enough good things about this team. We've shown some great flashes of being a great team. We know what we are capable of doing.

Seven of the 10 tours have been tied with the University of Colorado in the champion of the conference. One of those tourneys saw the Boise State Golf Team captured the WAC tourney against Idaho State and Boise State as the final round.

I'm going to say it because it is fact: You are on the course for two or three days and you come back two or three days later as a different person. It is like a whole new world out there. I scored a 36-hole 69, the low score of the tournament, at the Boise State Invitational tournament.

Ali, you can't say enough good things about this team. It is only as a contrast that we play the best we can in the first round and then falter a little bit in the second round.

The Broncos play New Mexico State this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Boise State Invitational tournament. The Broncos have addressed 60 questions that have been asked about the tournament. The questions have been asked by Boise State's Paul Millsap, and the answers have been given by Boise State's Paul Millsap.

The Boise State women's golf team has released its schedule for the 2006-07 season. The team will play 15 tournaments this season, including the WAC tournament, the NCAA West Regional, and the NCAA West Regional Championship.

The WAC tournament will be held in Reno, Nev., on March 23-25. The NCAA West Regional will be held in San Diego, Calif., on April 20-22.

The team will play in the following tournaments:

- The NCAA West Regional in San Diego, Calif., on April 20-22.
- The NCAA West Regional Championship in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 26-28.

The Broncos are one of the best teams in the WAC and are expected to make a strong run at the conference title.

The team is led by head coach Dr. Elizabeth Keel, who has been at Boise State for six seasons. The Broncos have won the WAC tournament twice and the NCAA West Regional twice.

The team also includes three former Boise State women's golfers: Christy Kepelino, who won the conference championship in 1999-00; Joanna Milne, who finished second in the conference championship in 1999-00; and Jessica Bartlett, who finished third in the conference championship in 1999-00.

The Boise State women's golf team is looking to make a strong run at the conference title and to qualify for the NCAA Women's Golf Championships.
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along with 17 games of 15 or more rebounds, including two 20-plus rebounding performances.

"I think we are pretty deep, so we have a bunch of guys we can put on him and if we can do a good job of containing him, hopefully we can do well," Cunningham said.

No other Bulldog averaged in double digit scoring this season other than Millsap. Corey Dean is second on the La Tech squad scoring with 8.1 points per game. Dean, along with four other players—including Millsap—scored in double figures against Boise State on Feb. 8 in Ruston.

The Broncos and the Bulldogs open the tournament for the men's bracket. Followed by No. 7 San Jose State against No. 2 Utah State, then No. 8 Idaho against No. 1 Nevada and the final game tonight will match up No. 5 New Mexico State with No. 4 Hawaii. Fresno State is not playing in the tournament following a self-imposed one-year postseason ban.

For Lane, he says the tournament is wide open, which could spell out success for the Broncos.

"I think it is really wide open, I think it's more wide open than it has been in the last few years that I've been here. I think it is wide open, it's a good opportunity," Lane said. 

"I think it's a wide open game, but the Broncos are not out of the running, despite a .500 record overall and double-digit (10) losses in conference play.

"Idon't think it's at the highest for us just because we've lost and we still remember those," Karl said. "We've had some tough breaks lately, but we do have a little confidence coming in after that comeback (against Idaho). We also draw confidence from the fact that we have played."
Jorgensen and Co. head to nationals

BY DUSTIN LAMAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jorgensen missed a significant portion of the 2006 season due to a high-ankle sprain. He said he only had three matches between December and the Pac-10 tournament. "That's the most I had to overcome that: Not being able to work film since he was unable to wrestle during his absence." Despite the missed practice and wrestling time, Jorgensen and the other four seniors going to nationals (Joe Changintong, Corey Phelps, Matt Shelry and Andy Patrick) are now solely focused on winning four tough matches in a row. Mentally they're a little better, a little more experienced, more mature, more mentally focused on the missed practice and wrestling time. The two have been playing film to create possible opponent scenarios in the 133-pound bracket. "These guys are 50-50 your accensors," Owens said. "They've been through this before. Jorgensen has been one match away from placing in the Pac-10 for two years now. Mentally they're a little better at it, a little more experience, less newness, more mentally focused on what they have to do and it really helps."

As far as the tournament goes, Jorgensen seems confident he can take the title. He is the only Bronco to ever win a Pac-10 title, Jorgensen and Co. head to nationals. "Personally, I wouldn't be out there if I didn't think I could win the tournament." Jorgensen says he will be ready, determined to get the third and be the first in Boise State history. "The big thing about wrestling is that nothing matters until nationals," Jorgensen said. "Your record going into it helps your seeding at nationals, but if you don't meet your goal at nationals, the season's been tough for us. We're the ones who will decide how this will go into history, and again, it's mostly you."

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"The season's been tough for us. We're the ones who will decide how this will go into history, and again, it's mostly you." Beyond a shadow of a doubt, you either trust Bonds, or you don't. Owens said. "He puts in a lot of time in the off-season. He's very driven. He's a student of the sport. He's continually trying to learn new techniques and improve the techniques he already has. His pass on a lot of wrestling. That's our sport. Take wrestling. You have to train the right way always better."

Although the regular season wrestling schedule is regulated by dual victories and the Fresno Bisons looked to cash in on the Bay Area's home crowd in the Pac-10 Tournament, the sports media was focused on giving Jorgensen his shot at the NCAA's. "Wrestling is a team sport, but in the end, it's mostly you."

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I Pod lovers may be tuning out the world

BY ABDIAL LEICHMAN

When Jake Adams, a sophomore student at Manhattan’s School of Visual Arts, first plugged into an iPod, he figured he’d be using earphones in class, as many do these days.

“Instead of trying to shout what people out, maybe even unin-" says Dante Lima, a Manhattan resident.

With his ear buds in place, he’s yelling.Tap into your

"I’m not sure if it’s about the device we use, but it’s about listening to it. If you’re listening to it when you’re doing something, I always answer them. I may not hear them, but I’m listening to it."

"Do Not Disturb" sign around one’s cellphone and now the iPod - that number of gadgets - starting with portable MP3 plays- cences-tag bingo.

Perhaps that’s no surprise. The iPod player is only the latest in a

Dance when films ask the ear buds of playing li-

The success of the iPod has spawned the glossy technol-

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This seems to me that the Apple iPod allowed homes to say.

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9. Sacrifice
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11. "How's it going?"

**DOWN**

1. Poisons
2. Logos
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**Missing the Debates?**

**Solutions**

45 Dece of hunger
46 Tough off of
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47 Eject violently
48 Freeze over
49 Intereseed
50 Die of hunger
51 Component
52 Rival
53 Harp ancestor
54 Sweat
55 Fauxpas
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