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Students of Boise State University

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New Senate begins with committee appointments

By JESSICA CHRISTENSEN
NEWS WRITER

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The meeting was held in the Senate Chambers in the Student Union Building, with members of the new Senate sharing the responsibility of Senate chair. Vice President Molly George acted as Senate chair; however, she will step out for the remainder of the semester. Due to scheduling conflicts, Beginning Fall 2006, George and Senate Pro Tern Greg Wilson will share the responsibility of Senate chair.

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In addition to bike registration, the police department is offering students the opportunity to engrave their names, phone numbers, and other personal information on their bikes. Bike registration is free, and bike owners are encouraged to participate.

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European Union, the rising power of China, and the importance of the relationship between the United States and Germany beginning from the start of a new phase in the relationship between the United States and Germany, Paschke said. Europe and the United States have a special relationship and our partnership is important, Paschke said. Paschke said he wanted to do this because of his personal convictions about the importance of the relationship. In this first meeting, the Senate introduced the members to their roles and responsibilities. Vice President Molly George acted as Senate chair, and she will share the responsibility of Senate chair with Senate Pro Tern Greg Wilson.

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No new legislation was brought to the table during this first meeting, however, organization of committees has begun. Senate Committee Appointments are as follows:

1. Ways and Means:
   Chair: Tory Gorshen
   Members: Andy Graff, Jeffrey Dart, Kayla Davis, Bakshram Mirkasimov, Cyndi Blue

2. Budget and Finance:
   Chair: Ryan Cooper
   Members: Cyndi Blue, Jonathan Simpson, Greg Wilson, Terry Gorshen, Katie Jo Rupert

3. Traditions:
   Chair: Mary Dawson
   Members: Trevor Bosc, Cyndi Blue, Isaac Moffett, Amy Ortmann, Sierra Edgar

4. Appointment and Review:
   Chair: Katie Huggins
   Members: Trevor Bosc, Craig Moffett, Sierra Edgar, Jeff Dart, Mary Dawson

5. University Relations:
   Chair: Cyndi Blue
   Members: Greg Wilson, Isaac Moffett, Sierra Edgar, Kayla Davis

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In China, faculty plagiarism a ‘national scandal’

BY TIM JOHNSON

Knight Ridder Tribune

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Jianie Harris speaks at forum today

BY SARA BAHNSON

News Editor

“April’s Fettuccine Forum speaker is Todd Harris, and special guest Frank Pareno, will speak at the Fettuccine Forum on Idaho St. in Boise Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Harris, the owner of Fettuccine Boise, will discuss the influence his late husband Gene Harris had in jazz in Boise and beyond.

Following the forum, the annual Gene Harris Jazz Festival continues with Club Night performances from several artists underground, at locations around the city. Pareno is the guest of honor at Pareno’s Inn and an active educator, composer and performer with seven solo albums to his credit.

In addition to his extensive live

Festival Schedule

Thursday, April 6

Spring Sing & Swinging, featuring Holly Johnson, Pepsi Palooza,

Fighting Friday, April 7

Quest Avenue

General admission tickets, $25, are available online at www.mostlymusic.

The Gene Harris Quartet is on the schedule for the 2000-2001 season. The band includes percussionist Charles Sullivan, guitarists Bud Shank, Mose Allison, and James Moody, Harry “Sweets” Edison, and a featured soloist on Alley Cats, Gene Harris’ last recording with the band.

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Alumni Association names Top Ten Scholars, four alumni

Courtesy BSU News Services

Later this month, 10 of the best and brightest among Boise State’s Class of 2005 will gather to celebrate the BSU Alumni Association at the university’s annual Distinguished Alumni Awards event. The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. April 21 in the Student Union. Boise State’s 2005 distinguished alumnus winners also will be honored.

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'Judge not, lest ye be judged'

BY JACOB GOOD
Opinion Writer

Thank heavens for the government. It allows us to protect us from ourselves. Sometimes we need it, and luckily, we don’t have to wait long for the job this week.

Why, the Federal Communications Commission, courts. According to a March 15 press release, the FCC is taking action against the CBS network for the December 2004 airing of an episode of "Without A Trace." The series follows a team of FBI agents devoted to finding missing persons, and in the episode in question, they were looking for high-schoolers believed to have been raped.

The FCC alleged that many of the young people’s scenes were crude, violent, and obscene. A Federal judge has already approved the FCC’s case, and we’re sure there will be more cases like this. The only question is whether the usual charges will be laid.

Even so, we applaud the contemporary community standards part. Who defines that? Legislators? The FCC? The public? None of the above. So, it’s a good thing that the FCC stepped in. Right now, to go by the complaints, did the majority of people watching the episode see it? Was the episode a profitable venture? Locally, it was probably just a few hundred complaints, or possibly just one.

The complaints were about 200,000, which sounds like a lot. Then again, it’s a matter of perspective. Just how many people would consider its material "community standards?"

Anyway, the context. The FCC looks at three things: (1) the practices of a station, and (2) the practices of the industry, and (3) the public interest.

The episode in question was sad and unattractive and went "beyond what the story line could reasonably be said to require." It was "unfairly and unnecessarily long and intense," and it was "inappropriate" for young viewers.

In fact, I think CBS should have been allowed to use the episode as an opportunity to show how our country is dealing with the issue of rape. The episode was a step in the right direction.

Instead of a new bell system, why don’t we look at the issue of rape? The United States government is certainly valuable in this type of freedom throughout the world, we can do as much as hide political prisoners in a Cuban camp. Maybe, for once we can look at the way we deal with others while we deal with our own problems.

Sure, it was a long way toward explaining the character’s actions. I wouldn’t let my kids see it, but it’s not for kids anyway.

There are people who believe they are using common sense. Some might say the FCC’s action is at least minimal. After all, there are other networks. Perhaps they can benefit the big networks, right? Righteous? That’s the point. Here’s the point:
The Abirter

A Big F U to the FCC

BY BRANDON NOLTA
Opinion Writer

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A chic elegant spot to “Eat, Drink, and Share”

DRIVING VEGETARIAN

By KATHY VAN HULST

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NOMINATE NEWS, Va. Patricia McHale, who was named “vegetarian of the year” by USA Today,bases her claim on what her husband says, laughing and putting the vegetable-oil-powered car through its paces in the last few months since last spring. McHale, 52, has a green-grocer food and home consultant in her back pocket at all times. She said her husband, Ken, devised and built the car. He says he has been living with the idea of converting his car to run on vegetable oil for several years. McHale’s hope is to make the car run on vegetable oil for as long as possible. She said she hopes to have the car running on vegetable oil within the next year.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY TIP:

Allergy do’s and don’ts

Spring is in the air, which means allergies are on the rise. Here are some tips to help you survive the sniffles this season:

Do’s:

- Take care of yourself.
- Keep your allergies in mind when planning your activities.
- Ask your doctor about allergy shots.

Don’ts:

- Avoid any foods that cause your allergies.
- Take steps to keep pollen out of your home.
- Eat certain foods that are known to cause allergies.

Once farmer George Clooney, a former Hollywood producer, heard of his friend's allergy, he began to research ways to reduce his symptoms. Though his conclusion, the ac- tor committed to a vegetarian lifestyle. This led to a more balanced diet and, eventually, to the formation of “Eat, Drink, and Share,” which promotes the use of vegetables in a diet that is both healthy and fun. The show features a cast of characters, including a psychiatrist, a high school teacher, and a family drama (or comedy, for that matter). The show is funny, deadly serious, sick, sweet, and surrounded by law. It’s about psychiatry, nor is it really about law. It also features an attorney (the 'J.' 'KW'.'.~;.;.,.;.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,.;.,;
Singer Pink is as colorful as ever

By Lindsey Parker

Culture Writer

Ludacris, who starred in the film, says, "I've had the chance to work with some of the biggest actresses in Hollywood, but the closest I've come to working on a project that I was truly passionate about was this one. It was a dream come true to work with the like of John Leguizamo, the late great artist, and I couldn't be more proud of the result."
BY FRANCY MARCOTTE
Culture Writer

I was walking around downtown Boise, last Sunday afternoon, when I spotted a new coffee shop. It was quite the scene. I met several people who were just entering the shop and there was a line outside. There were people who were waiting in the line and some people were sitting at tables and or chairs. It was quite busy.

I decided to go in and see what all the excitement was about. The inside of the coffee shop was very modern and clean. There were different types of seating, including tables, chairs and couches. The atmosphere was cozy and comfortable. People were enjoying their drinks and chatting with each other.

I ordered a latte and a chocolate croissant. The latte was very good and the croissant was delicious. I also noticed that there were other options available, such as hot chocolate and coffee. The coffee shop offered a wide variety of drinks and pastries.

I sat down at a table and took a sip of my latte. It was the perfect temperature, not too hot or too cold. I took a bite of my croissant and it was flaky and buttery. I felt very satisfied after my meal.

Overall, the coffee shop was a great place to visit. The atmosphere was inviting and the food and drinks were delicious. I would definitely go back again.
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Golfers shoot at Dixie Invite

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During spring break, the Boise State men and women’s golf teams were back in business as usual in California, and Oregon. The men’s team took part in the testosterone

Branch Invitational, in Turlock, California, a tournament that has long been a rite of spring for the team.

Women’s team coach coach Kevin Burton called it “a good two rounds, due to poor weather the invite infifth place, just six shots behind the winners. Coach Bruce Simmons Matt Peterson posted a 75 during the first round, and a 73 in the second round, earning him a sixth place finish. Senior Golfer

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better. The sky’s the limit for us right

away. We’re really trying hard to

learn the new systems and work as

group.”

Cavender said. "I think (Clady)’s doing a good job overall.” Miller said. "I think I like playing the business left and tight, I think it’s going to do a good job, he’s doing an excellent job in BCS history, in Dan Ciarleglio. It’s kind of been a little hard,

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Knight Commission poll finds Americans are concerned about college Sports and academic integrity

WASHINGTON — Americans are deeply concerned about the professionalization of college sports and believe that academics should be a "top priority," according to a new poll conducted for the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Americans have strong views about college sports and the welfare of student athletes," said Clifton Wharton Jr., president emeritus of Michigan State University and chair of the Knight Commission.

Poll findings suggest the following:

• By a 2-to-1 margin, Americans believe that college sports are more like professional sports (60%) than amateur sports (31%).
• Most Americans (56%) say that college athletics programs only care about whether athletes are eligible to play and are not concerned with their welfare.
• Americans support academic reform recommended by the Knight Commission.
• A 4-to-1 margin agree with the statement: "Successful college football and basketball coaches deserve to earn millions of dollars."

Commercial Interests often prevail over academic values.

• More than 3 in 4 Americans (74%) believe there is a conflict between the commercialization of college athletics and academic values.
• A similar percentage (73%) agree with the statement: "College sports have become too commercialized.

Football and basketball coaches are overpaid.

• 3 in 5 Americans (61%) say that college coaches' high salaries are both a reflection and a result of the professionalization of college sports.
• Americans believe that salaries are much too high and are concerned that coaches are paid more than professors.

Companies and TV networks have too much control over college sports.

• More than 3 in 4 Americans (78%) believe that athletics departments at colleges supporting big-time sports generate profits.
• Nearly half (42%) believe that spending more on salaries and operating expenses leads to more wins for a team.

Football coaches are overpaid.

• A strong majority (84%) believe that generally, successful teams generate more alumni donations to a university.

Students are concerned about athletes' welfare.

• More than 4 in 5 Americans (83%) are concerned that pressure to compete causes collegiate athletes to play when they are hurt.
• Nearly half of Americans (49%) are very concerned that football coaches are often the highest-paid people at schools participating in big-time college sports.

Athletes are exploited by corporate advertisers.

• More than 3 in 4 Americans (74%) believe that there is a conflict between the commercialization of college athletics and academic values.
• A majority (55%) believe that a successful athletics program generally improves the quality (SAT scores and high school grades) of prospective student-athletes who come to college.

More data from the poll and material from the summit, including webcasts and quotes from participating athletes, are available on the Knight Commission's website at www.knightcommission.org.

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Apple at 30: Beyond the iPod

BY JOHN BOLDEAOU Knight-Rider Tribune

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In the 90s, the Apple Computer brought the personal computer to the masses. It has continued to expand into digital music, video and games. The company has continued to find new ways to define tech fashion. The company has a history of revolutionizing and even dominating the tech industry.

The company was founded in 1976 by Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak. It quickly grew to become a major player in the computer industry. It was the first company to sell personal computers to the general public.

Apple has continued to innovate and create new products. From the Macintosh to the iPod, Apple has been at the forefront of technology.

The company has also been involved in several controversies. The most notable is the antitrust lawsuit brought against it by the Department of Justice. The case was settled in 2001.

Apple is a major player in the technology industry and continues to be a leader in innovation.

Starr Wozniak holds the Apple 2, a very early version of the computer that revolutionized the world. At his home in Los Gatos, California.

匹配时区点和"cool"因素的Apple of the Pod. They have managed to create business where there was none. Today, Apple has no digital video business and no iPod. Today, the digital living was made possible by the iPod. And it will probably stay this way until Apple makes its move.

So, how did Apple manage to do this? In each and every aspect of its business, the iPod has been a success. It's been successful in music, video, games, and more. It's been successful in every market it has entered.

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Today's horoscopes are based on your signs' positions at the exact moment of your birth. They will help you understand your strengths, weaknesses, and the areas of your life that require attention. Each sign's horoscope is written by Linda L. Black, an astrology expert with over 20 years of experience. Linda's horoscopes are accurate and insightful, providing valuable guidance for personal and professional matters. Whether you're looking for advice on love, career, or health, Linda's horoscopes will help you make informed decisions and approach life with confidence.

Today's Horoscopes

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to continue to prioritize what's important to you. Financial concerns may arise, but you can manage them with careful planning and budgeting. Don't be afraid to ask for help when necessary, and consider seeking professional advice if needed.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to focus on your goals and aspirations. You may find it challenging to navigate your way through obstacles, but with determination and persistence, success is within reach. Trust your instincts and listen to your inner voice.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to be adaptable and open-minded. Change is inevitable, and it's essential to remain flexible and receptive to new opportunities. Embrace the unknown and trust that everything will work out in the end.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to prioritize your relationships. Focus on building strong connections and maintaining positive interactions with those around you. Communication is key, so make sure to express yourself clearly and listen actively.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to be cautious with your spending. While you may be tempted to splurge, it's essential to stick to your budget and prioritize your financial goals. Focus on long-term stability and Avoid overspending on unnecessary items.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to embrace your creative side. Whether it's through art, music, or writing, express yourself and let your unique vision shine through. Don't be afraid to take risks and try new things.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to stay grounded and focused. Set realistic goals and work towards achieving them with determination and patience. Surround yourself with supportive and nurturing people who will encourage and motivate you.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)
Today's horoscope is a reminder to seek out new experiences and expand your horizons. Be open to unexpected opportunities and take calculated risks to break out of your comfort zone. Trust your intuition and follow your instincts. Arise classified advertisements are free to students.

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You said it was a team-building exercise...or at least that’s what you thought.