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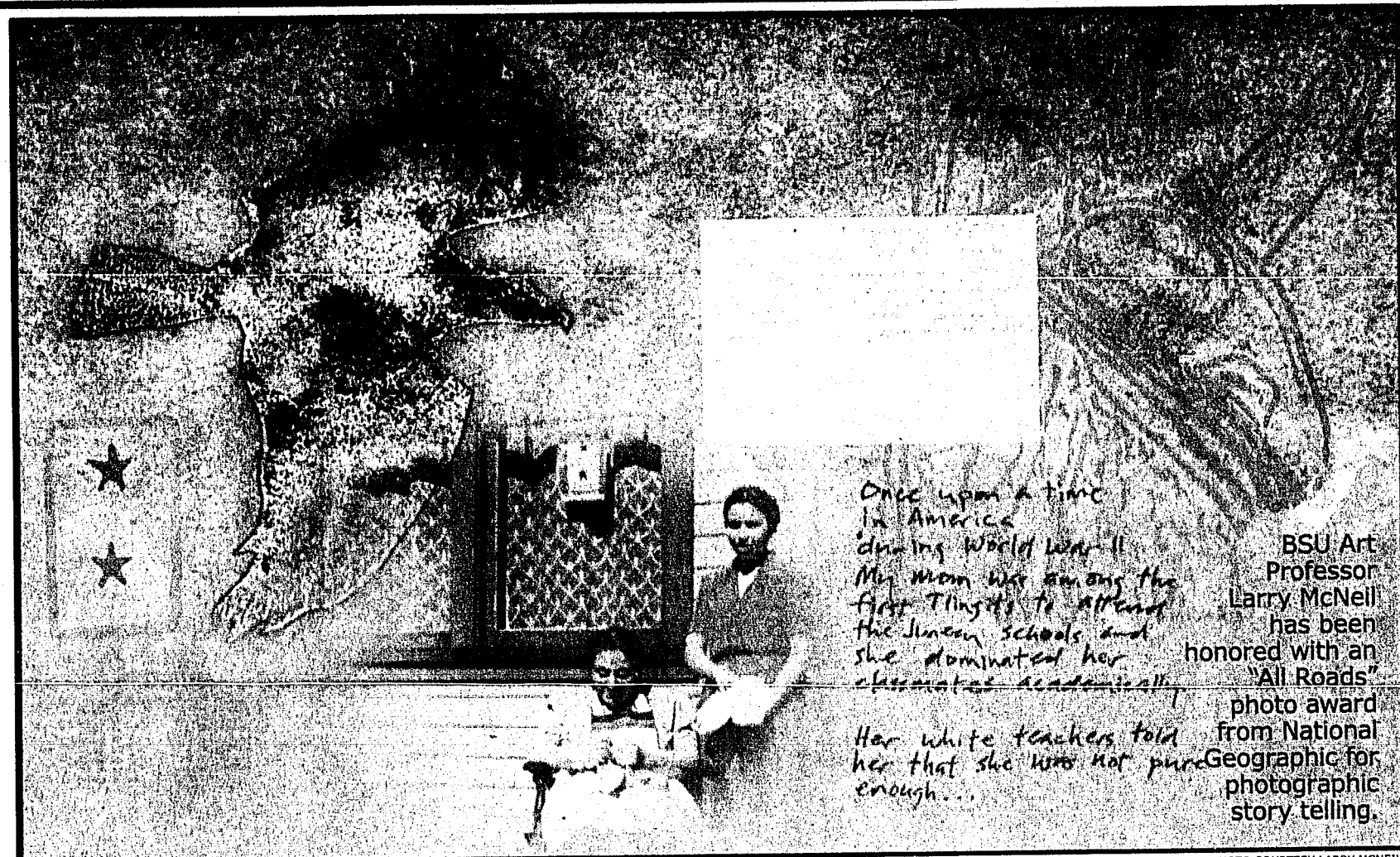


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"Small-town boy" earns big-time award

BY JOSLYN SALOW
News Writer

Larry McNeil, a professor of photography in the Art Department at Boise State University, has been honored with an "All Roads" photo award from National Geographic.

According to the National Geographic website, the All Roads Photography Program recognizes and supports talented indigenous and minority-culture photographic storytellers from around the world who are documenting their changing culture and community through photography.

The three other recipients of the "All Roads" award are from Bangladesh, Guatemala, and Iran. McNeil was the only one from the United States. He is a member of the Tlingit and Nisga'a nations of Alaska and British Columbia.

"One really nice thing that the awards do is kind of give

you a reality check about how people perceive your work on a national, or even international basis. I love living in small towns, and Boise is as large a place I ever want to live in, and I always thought it was very cool that a small town boy like myself is doing work that is on some very high profile people's radar screens," McNeil said.

This award is an honor for McNeil because it recognizes the "indigenous" aspect of his photography, he said.

"I feel that I am a very specific product of my ancestors, am no accident, and things are going very specifically to the carefully laid out plans that were made in the late 1800's," McNeil said.

McNeil is being honored for his "fly by night mythology" mixed-media series, which includes pictures of his family and elements of his culture.

"What we see every day, and all of the literal and met-

aphorical things that are contained within what we encounter on a regular basis," McNeil said was his inspiration for this piece, "another basic thing that inspires the work is how I interpret the paradigm put forth by our western culture regarding mythology, or myths, contrasted with actual history."

The "All Roads" award is about forming a message about a culture or a community, which McNeil portrays in the meanings within his work.

"I am very conscious of making art that has significance for other people. The implied and sometimes more overt messages in my art have to do with trying to figure out the notions of American identity. It seems to me that what we Americans do best is veil our true identity with things like code words, myths and unspoken truths, which results in a kind of cultural milieu that is a bit mired and

mucked up in itself. One of the things I've learned along the way with this body of work is that it seems less and less about what his transpired, and more about how we respond to great difficulties, or obstacles placed in our paths. A critical part of my art is also about people overcoming difficult odds, and doing it with a distinct sense of vitality and pizzazz," McNeil said.

As part of the award, McNeil has been invited to the All Roads Film Festival celebrations in Los Angeles on Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Washington, D.C., from Oct. 5-8, and Santa Fe, N.M., from Dec. 6-10. His works will be on display during the events and his body of work "Keet H'it, Killer Whale House," is featured at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Hailey, Idaho.

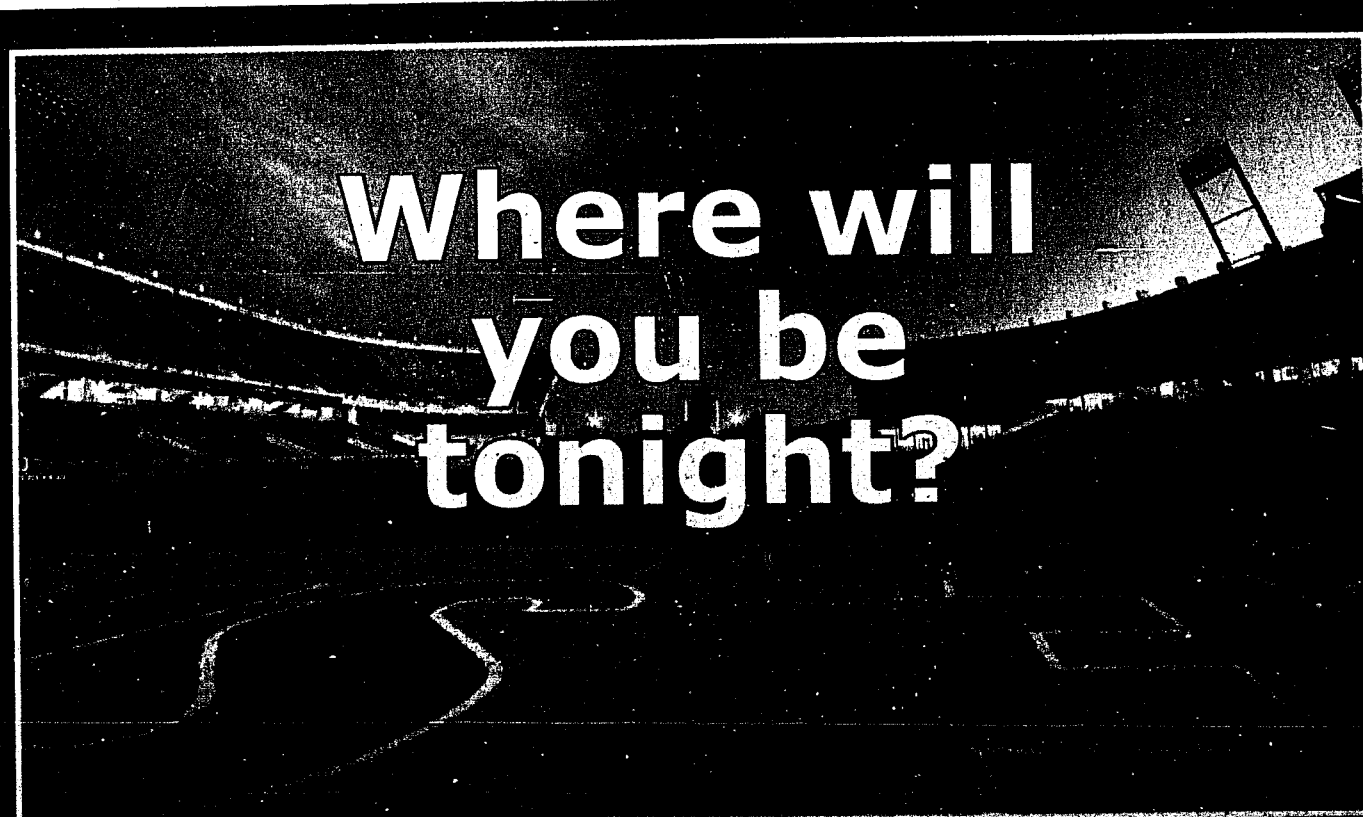
According to McNeil he will have a busy schedule of public panels for discussion of the work, interviews with the media, presentations at

various universities, and a celebration of the work produced.

According to Boise State's art department website, McNeil has previously been honored with various fellowships and awards, including the "New Works Award" from the national photography organization.

McNeil's art has been on display at the San Diego Museum of Art, the Boise Art Museum, the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the Native Indian/Inuit Photographers' Association Gallery in Ontario Canada, the Museum of Anthropology in British Columbia and the Museum of New Mexico, among others.

If you would like more information about McNeil, the "All Roads" award, or would like to view his art go to www.larrymcneil.com or www.nationalgeographic.com/allroads.



Bronco Stadium is empty now, but it won't be for long. BSU opens up the '06 season tonight against Sacramento State at 7:05 p.m. See pg 8 for your Sac. State preview.

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world

Reporters released from imprisonment

Two Fox News television journalists kidnapped by militants and held hostage for nearly two weeks in the Gaza Strip were freed hours after they appeared in coerced video statements declaring they had converted to Islam.

The release of the journalists ended what had been an embarrassing episode for the Hamas-led Palestinian government, but offered no hints about the identity of the kidnappers, whose demands for the release of Muslim prisoners in American jails. These demands were reminiscent of kidnappings of foreigners in Iraq, and raised speculation that the abduction was the work of an outside group.

The two Fox journalists (Steve Centanni, 60, a correspondent based in Washington and Olaf Wiig, 36, a freelance cameraman from New Zealand) were taken at gunpoint from their car in Gaza City August 14. An unknown group calling itself Holy Jihad Brigades claimed responsibility for the kidnapping nine days later, and the State Department promptly rejected their demands.

After their release Sunday, Centanni and Wiig were dropped off at the Beach Hotel in Gaza City by Palestinian security officials, and the two later left the area through the Erez border crossing to Israel.

"I'm emotional because I'm so happy to be out," Centanni told Fox News soon after his release. "There were times when I thought that, you know, I'm dead - and now I'm not, and so thank God, but I'm OK ... and I'm going to be fine."

In the video the two men are shown separately, dressed in beige robes, declaring their conversion to Islam and raising their index fingers in an Arabic oath of allegiance to the faith.

"We were forced to convert to Islam at gunpoint, and don't get me wrong here-I have the highest respect for Islam and learned a lot of very good things about it-but it was something we felt we had to do because they had the guns and we didn't know what the hell was going on," Centanni said.

national

Census report shows conflicting trends

One of the nation's most vexing public health problems deepened last year as the number of Americans without health insurance increased by 1.3 million to 46.6 million, according to a report by the Census Bureau.

Children accounted for 8.3 million of the uninsured, up from 7.9 million in 2004.

Nearly one in five impoverished children lacked coverage in 2005, and 22 percent of Hispanic children were uninsured.

The new estimates, part of an annual census survey, mark the fifth straight year that the ranks of the uninsured have increased.

The new data, which show that nearly 16 percent of Americans lack health coverage, caught many by surprise because unemployment rates were fairly stable last year.

"I thought we'd have a little reprieve," Dr. Catherine Hoffman, senior researcher at the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured said.

"But the problem doesn't seem to be abating, even though the economy seemed to have settled in 2005."

The spike in uninsured children, from 10.8 percent in 2004 to 11.2 percent in 2005, is the first in nearly a decade, Hoffman said.

Most experts cited the cost-driven decline of employer-based health coverage and private insurance for the overall increase.

The report also had more upbeat news. After increasing for four straight years, the nation's poverty rate held steady at 12.6 percent in 2005.

And the median household income - the point at which half of households earn more and half less - increased for the first time since 1999, by 1.1 percent to \$46,326.

However, a closer look tells a more complex story. For the second straight year, full-time male employees saw their earnings decline in 2005, while their female counterparts took a similar hit for the third straight year.

The median earnings for men fell 1.8 percent to \$41,400. Women saw a 1.3 percent decline to \$31,900.

"It's a bizarre situation where the

pie is growing pretty dramatically but most people's slices are getting smaller," Harry Holzer, a visiting fellow at the Urban Institute and former chief economist for the U.S. Department of Labor said.

That wasn't true, however, for high-income workers.

The 20 percent of U.S. households with the highest income accounted for more than half the total U.S. household income in 2005.

That disparity has widened over the last 10 years, "indicating a higher level of income inequality than in 1995," David Johnson, the chief of housing and household economic statistics at the Census Bureau said.

"Also, the share of total income received by the highest 20 percent of households has increased, while the shares received by those in the lowest 60 percent have declined."

The conflicting data reflect growing concern that despite 2 million new jobs in 2005 and consistent gains in productivity, real wages for working Americans haven't kept pace with inflation. Rising costs for food, energy and health care are eroding a greater share of wages for the middle class and working poor.

what the?

Robbing banks is hungry work

A man robbed a Bank of America branch in Bristol Township, Penn. and made a successful escape.

However, he was caught when he stopped at a diner a few miles away to have some pancakes.

Hi Bob, back so soon?

To celebrate his release from a Chicago jail, an ex-con consumed a large amount of alcohol and took the train to South Bend, Ind.

During the trip, he ran out of beer and stole one from another passenger, then threatened to kill the police officers who intervened.

He is back in jail.

* See "Campus Crime" Aug. 14

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ASBSU appoints two new at-large senators

BY BARRY FRANKLIN
News Writer

The Associated Students of Boise State University's legislative branch had its first formal meeting Tuesday in The Forum, located in the Student Union Building. The tone was light and conversational.

Beginning business was short and to the point as only two guest speakers presented information.

Molly George, ASBSU vice president passed out contact information and informed senators of requirements for committee membership.

Senate committees will consist of "two or three senators," and those committees must have, "direct bearing on your education," George said.

George also brought the emergency relief fund to the senators' attention. Annually, \$5,000 is allocated for a catastrophic event effecting BSU students.

Newly appointed Vice President of Student affairs, Michael R. Laliberte introduced himself to the senate and members of the gallery.

Laliberte outlined one of his main goals once the meeting was finished.

He defined them as "making sure the co-curricular experience is as rich as their [students'] academic experience," Laliberte said.

Laliberte has only held his position since May of 2006.

"My role as vice president is to represent the views of students. If you get frustrated by the process I can be a catalyst. I can listen and bring those issues to the table," Laliberte said.

Laliberte will hold open office hours from 11:30-1:00 p. m. every Friday in the Student Union Building Dining Room Stage on the first floor.

Two new at-large senators were appointed to fill positions left vacant this fall semester. Mark Getecha and Jennifer Stolley were brought before

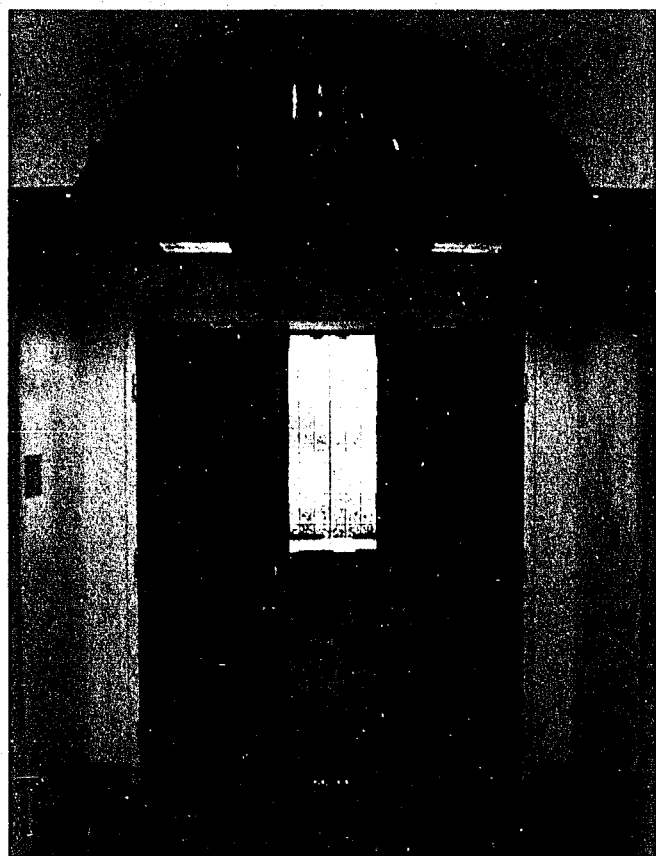


PHOTO BY JOHN TOWNER/THE ARBITER

ASBSU Senators met Tuesday for the first time this semester in The Forum at the Student Union Building.

the senate and questioned about student involvement and their legislative experience.

Stolley relied on her experience as a single mother, and said every mother must be well trained in time management.

"I believe it's all about time management," Stolley said.

She was also appointed to four committees last spring and is the president of the Single Parents' Club. Thus far, Getecha has no solid plans, "this position will expose me to the issues," Getecha said.

The new senator at-large sees a lack of communication between different cultures on the Boise State

campus.

"There's a misunderstanding and I want to play a role in resolving that. This comes from students from minorities I've spoken with," Getecha said.

Senator Amy Ortmann proposed creating a spirit squad called BLU CREW during open business to enhance Boise State University pride. Bronco Lovers United represents the BLU acronym in the spirit squad name. Meetings for the following two Thursdays will be canceled and no new legislation were introduced.

Future meetings promise to bring important changes to campus life for Boise State students.

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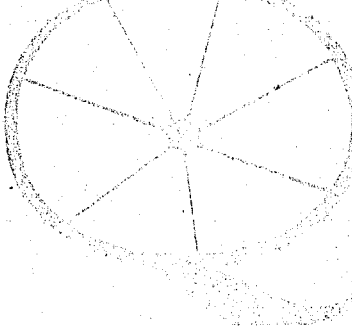
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Campus Crime

August 14, 2006

8/14/06 - Grand Theft Auto - vehicle was parked on Michigan near the Rec Center for about 6 hours, when owner returned car was gone. Report taken. Car was recovered the next day a few blocks away from where the owner believed he had parked.

8/15/06 - Bike Theft - Lock was cut and bike was taken from a rack outside the University Square, building C. Report taken

8/15/06 - Battery - Female concert goer stated that she was picked up and thrown over a balcony at the Taco Bell Arena. Swollen knee and scuff marks on tops of shoes. She refused medical attention. Report taken.

8/18/06 - Vehicle Burglary - Gas was siphoned from a car parked in the parking garage. Report taken.

8/19/06 - Bike Theft - lock was cut and bike taken from a rack outside of Taylor Hall. Report taken.

8/19/06 - Vandalism - Graffiti located on several buildings throughout campus. Report taken.

8/21/06 - Bike Theft - Locked bike was taken from a rack at the Village. Report taken

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8/21/06 - Bike Theft - Locked bike was taken from a rack at the Manor. Report taken

8/21/06 - Harassment - Student found a harassing note on her car. Information report taken.

8/21/06 - Harassment - A student was receiving harassing phone calls from an ex-boyfriend. Report taken

8/21/06 - Domestic Threat - student received a threatening voicemail from an ex-boyfriend. Report taken. Both parties interviewed

8/21/06 - Fraud - Student suspected something wrong with job offer she'd received from a company. Student took steps to protect her information and report was taken.

8/23/06 - Vehicle Burglary - A parking permit was stolen from a vehicle in the parking garage. Report taken.

8/24/06 - Burglary - A camcorder was stolen from an office in the Kinesiology Building. Report taken

8/24/06 - Bike Theft - A bike left behind the Student Union was stolen. Report taken.

8/25/06 - Attempted Bike Theft - Two juveniles were caught trying to steal bikes outside of Chaffee. Report taken.

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NO ONE'S INNOCENT



Even Starbucks drinkers

BY HADLEY RUSH
Culture Columnist

When I hear "fair trade" I think of an amicable, impartial exchange between two entities. For example, I'll loan you my Prada bag in exchange for your Gucci alligator pumps. "Free trade" on the other hand would be returning my Prada with a cigarette burn-or not at all.

I went to a screening of a movie entitled "Black Gold," a documentary on Ethiopian coffee farmers/plant workers/etc. who are allegedly getting screwed by American companies like Proctor and Gamble, Kraft and Starbucks by the meager price the companies pay for pounds and pounds of coffee.

For example, in the movie "Black Gold" a coffee plant worker was said to be paid less than half of an American dollar a day.

And it's that addictive, creamy, frothy-delicious frappacino that's responsible.

A friend (who is a self-proclaimed Starbucks junkie) and I sat through the aforementioned documentary (snooze) and then listened to a panel of people discuss fair trade (snooze) which included an independent organic farmer, the owner of 10,000 Villages store, the owner of Dawson Taylor Coffee, etc...

Starbucks-junkie-friend and I noticed we were surrounded by dreadlock-haired, hemp-decorated, soy-milk-lovers who feverishly raised their hands at every possible comment the panel made.

"Down with Wal-Mart and up with local organic farms," one said.

Starbucks-junkie-friend rolled her eyes. "I think we're out of place," she said as another bohemian jutted his arm into the air.

"We need to enlighten about fair trade! Stop the madness," another boomed.

From there, the panel went on to more important issues like the devil's spawn—otherwise known as plastic-lined cups.

"These are evil!" Starbucks-hater shouted as his girlfriend crossed her hairy legs, causing her ankle bracelets to jingle.

"They can't be recycled!"

Just then a member of the panel erupted, "The documentary skirted around Starbucks coffee distributors entirely!" He shouted. "They hang 'fair trade' posters on their walls, but underpay Ethiopians who produce crops and crops of produce they can't eat! They're starving!"

"There's not one person in this room who can say they weren't affected by this documentary," another blurted out.

Starbucks-junkie-friend and I shot each other a knowing look—a look that made us both laugh.

"Do you think we could sneak out?" she said.

"I think we better stay, just in case..." I trailed off.

She raised a perfectly plucked brow, "why?!"

"If for no other reason, because we might win the raffle," I said (some members of the audience purchased raffle tickets for a dollar. The winner, we were informed, would receive a gift basket of fair trade coffee).

"You know what I'm seriously craving?" asked Starbucks-junkie-friend.

"...in conclusion," a member of the panel said, "please remember the Ethiopians when you choose your coffee. Please drink fair trade!"

I looked at my friend.

"I want Starbucks," she said.

I laughed.

Someone in tie-dye turned and shot us a disapproving look.

Starbucks-junkie-friend wasn't affected by the fair trade documentary.

Starbucks-junkie-friend wanted a Carmel Machiatto.

Starbucks-junkie-friend is not innocent.

No one is innocent.

*Contents do not necessarily reflect the moral views of the writer.

"Sonofabitch" look who's back in Boise



BY DANIEL KEDISH
Culture Editor

Making another trip to the City of Trees, I Can Lick Any Sonofabitch in the House is back at the NeuroLux and ready with a whole new tour that is sure to get fans pumped this Saturday.

After coming to Boise 7-to-10 times in the last four years, the group returns to the Northwest to finish its latest tour with new music not yet available in stores. Known for extremely liberal views and blunt lyrics, I Can Lick Any Sonofabitch in the House's rock/country music developed a fan base in Boise which has grown faster than they could imagine.

However, with this tour, the guys plan to show a new side to themselves with music focusing more on relationships and smaller issues as opposed to their earlier work, such as on their live album, "Live at Dante's," which features a song bashing Fred Phelps for creating the much-talked-about website GodHatesFags.com.

Last Monday, harmonica player David Lipkind discussed the band's transition to more at-home songs, relating much of the new material to the member's own lives,

especially for lead singer/songwriter Mike Damron.

"Mike is more inspired by other musicians this time around to write about relationships," Lipkind said. "He has a teenage daughter and he writes about those bonds and the other micro issues that are closer to him."

Nevertheless, with new material under their belts, they still plan to mix in the old favorites that deal with major political debates. In one song Damron calls President Bush a "Twerp," while other lyrics discuss environmental concerns and related issues. Many listeners might ask why these Portland resident liberals would sing in a majority-republican state. The group answers confidently in the fact they feel what they say is nothing new or shouldn't be.

"We're preaching to the choir and just having a conversation with the audience. It's a rock club and we never have problems," Lipkind said.

Their blunt angle with music comes from various backgrounds within the group. They may share many of the same beliefs, but with ages from 25 to 42, each band member expresses a different style and takes on debates that add to the

flavor of their sound.

"We don't try to push issues. The songs go that direction on their own, it's not a conscious effort. We also don't like our music to drip with metaphors—we're pretty blunt," Lipkind said.

As the tour (referred to by Lipkind as a "shorty and sober one") continues to come closer to its end, the band expects to play even better after its experiences along the road.

"We always play well towards the end," Lipkind said. "We play our asses off. We give a hundred percent every night."

The group plans to wrap up the new album and release it in about a year's time, while looking forward to maybe touring overseas in Europe where they expect a warm welcoming.

"The roots rock scene is always strong [in Europe] and it's going to go great. Bands that I like do good here and do great there," Lipkind said.

So, while the guys continue the journey to the Treasure Valley, be sure to plan on catching the show over Labor Day weekend and check out the band's website at www.icanlickanysonob.com. It's sure to be an enlightening one.

Put a "Little Miss Sunshine" in your day

BY JULIA C. ARREDONDO
Culture writer

Family. It's a word that encompasses all those individuals—blood related and hand chosen, alike—that no matter what, one can always count on; and no matter what, they will be there. In Little Miss Sunshine the limits of familial loyalty, support and love are pushed. Yet when you walk out of the theater, you're grateful for all those individuals who have stuck by you through the toughest of times—even though you swear they were the cause of those moments to begin with.

The film opens in the midst of a hectic day as Sheryl (Toni Collette) rushes home one afternoon with her depressed and suicidal brother Frank (Steve Carell) in tow. At home, a heroine-addicted grandpa is coaching the pre-pubescent Olive (Abigail Breslin) on becoming the next Miss America and Dwayne (Paul Dano), submerged in Nietzsche, has not spoken one word in nine months. The dad, Richard (Greg Kinnear) is a motivational speaker. And so the characters are introduced in a rather melancholy



PHOTO COURTESY IMAGE.NET

Expressing the importance of family through comedic and emotional moments, Little Miss Sunshine brings audiences lasting smiles and laughter while following a family's journey to a beauty contest.

atmosphere, to say the least, as the first dinner scene explodes into an intense argument.

But the unspoken resentment and heavy regret that weigh down the scene slowly lift as the story progresses. Olive is a finalist in

the Little Miss Sunshine Pageant, so the entire family must load into the VW Bus and trek more than 800 miles to get her there; it is a trip that transforms them all. And every actor is perfect in his/her portrayal of these painfully

loveable individuals.

Richard is the dad from hell—at least Dwayne's hell—and never seems to know when to shut up. He has such high expectations for himself and for his family, yet cannot see that his overwhelming encour-

agement is really just coming off as constant criticism. Sheryl's screaming is mother-perfected, Dwayne's teenage angst is vividly portrayed, and Frank's slow return to reality amidst this dysfunctional family is heart-warming. But it is Olive's innocent dream of being crowned Little Miss Sunshine that's so inspiring: untainted youth.

Through laughter this family finds a way to connect and so does the audience. The ill fortune that they experience is hilarious as they struggle to get along with each other and keep moving forward.

Several disagreements, some arguments and one giant outburst help the family learn just how much they really mean to each other. Though Dwayne was bribed into the journey, his valiant return as his little sister's protector feels down right good, and the smile on the sad uncle's face is quite refreshing.

The fact that the entire family comes together to support one of their own makes the film so much more endearing. It makes the good times with family easier to remember and cherish.

Free BBQ on the Quad has huge turnout

BY SHANNON MORGAN
AND KATRINA L. SAVITZ
Arbiter Staff

President Kustra, along with the Provost and Office of Student Affairs sponsored a Faculty/ Student Grill and Chill on the Quad Monday August 28. Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., students were able to grab a free cheeseburger with all the fixin's, salad and potato chips.

The purpose of the barbeque was to allow students and faculty to mingle in a casual setting. The quad was arranged with a series of tents assigned to colleges and departments so that people sharing the same major can interact with their potential professors and learn more about what they'll be studying.

Some students attend this event to meet faculty and/or classmates, but the majority of the students merely stopped by just to grab some free grub.

"This is the third year we've done this," Associate Director of Orientation Rob Dennis said. "It's a way to get students out to 'meet' and greet with other students and faculty."

Before Dennis could complete his one-man comedy show, Brenda Ross from admissions interrupted and said, "Okay, where are some students that I can mingle with?"

I don't believe she had a problem locating any students as they came out by the dozens to partake in the free food and beverages. Some students seemed less concerned with

mingling with faculty and more interested in filling their bellies before running off to their next class.

"I came for the free food. What a great idea! They need to do this every day!" culinary student Kenny Lee said.

A sentiment shared by student Aaron Cox who said, "I think this event is a good idea. Free food is always a good idea!"

This year's Grill and Chill had an enormous turnout. Aramark Corporation, which supplied the food, ran out of burgers half an hour before the event was scheduled to end, turning away numerous hungry students and faculty.

"This is more of a way for us to provide students with a sense of community," Director of Academic

Support Kimber Shaw said.

The sense of community on the quad was clearly observable from anywhere on campus. Students engaged in lively discussions as they gathered around shady areas, eating with friends or classmates.

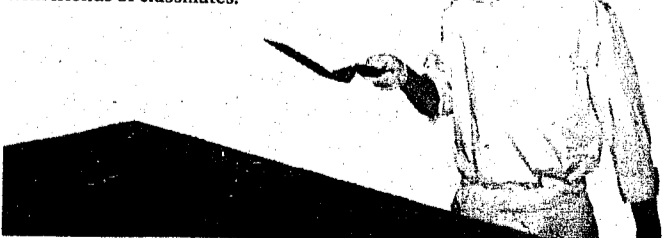


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With countless burgers and sodas, students and faculty sat down for lunch Monday for the annual Grill and Chill in the Quad.

Events Calendar

A look at what's coming your way . . .

September '06

6
Albertson's Library B-Day Celebration. Volunteer Expo. Jordan Ballroom. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

7
Fall Blood Drive. SUB. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bronco Blitz. Patio Entrance to SUB. 4:30 p.m.

8
"Stop Human Trafficking" All day conference. SUB.

Saturday

Sunday

11
Music- 40 Watt Hype. SUB Patio. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tuesday

Wednesday

14
Free HIV Testing Clinic. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

15
Fiesta Independencia. SUB Patio. "Tortilla Heaven-one-man show." Comedy Central's Jade Esteban Estrada. The SPEC.

Saturday

Sunday

18
Gallery Exhibit "Anne Frank: A Private Photo Album." SUB Gallery.

Tuesday

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Elton John Concert. Taco Bell Arena. "Se Hable Espanol." Cultural Center Lounge.

Thursday

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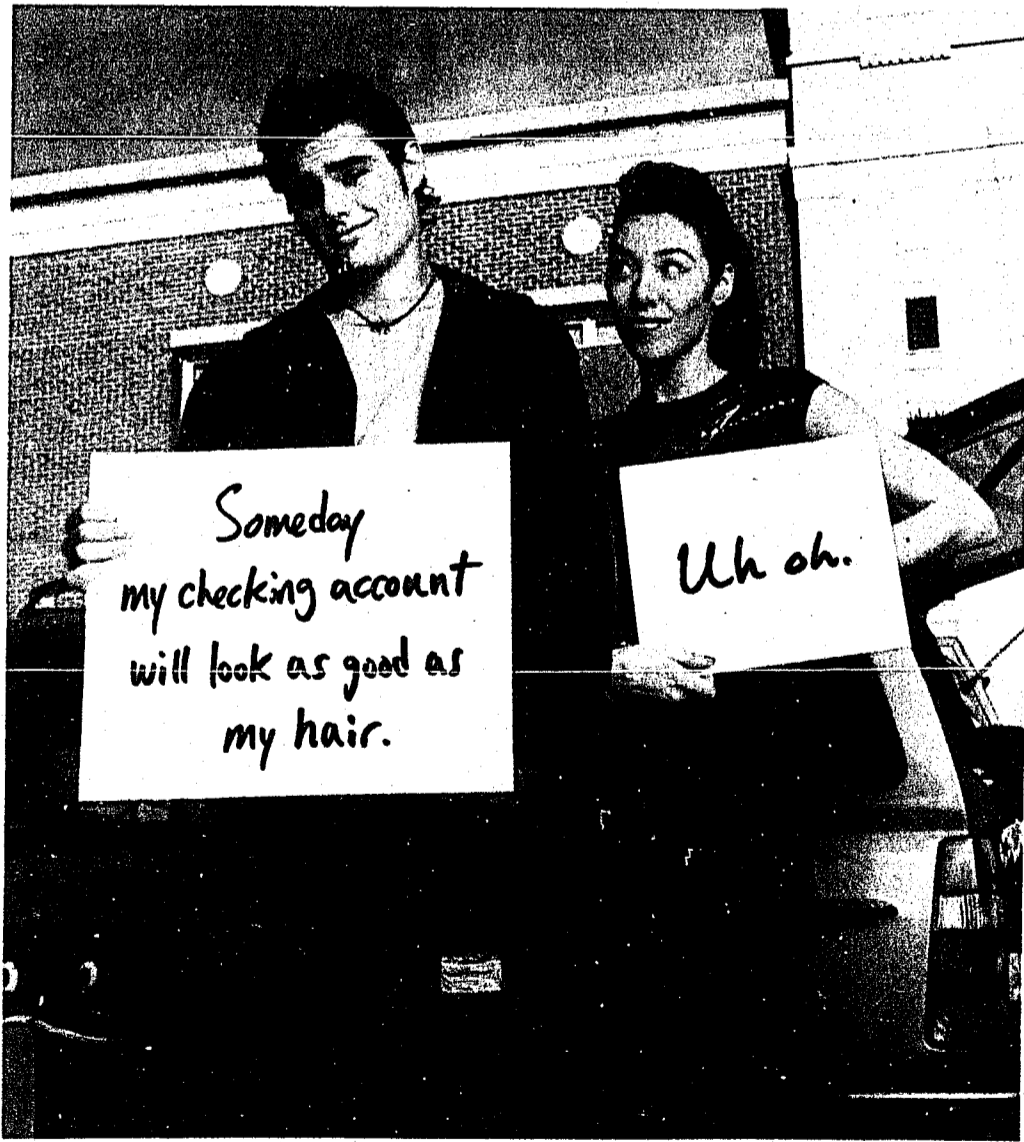
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Into the Streets hosted by Volunteer Services Board. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Boise State Classic Performance: Dora Seres, Flute. The SPEC. 8 p.m.

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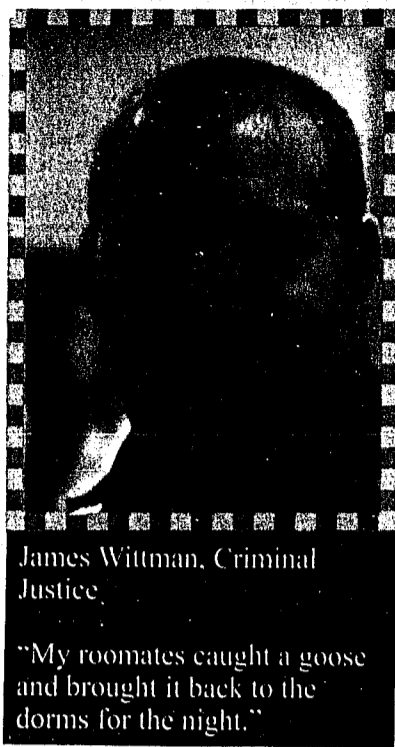
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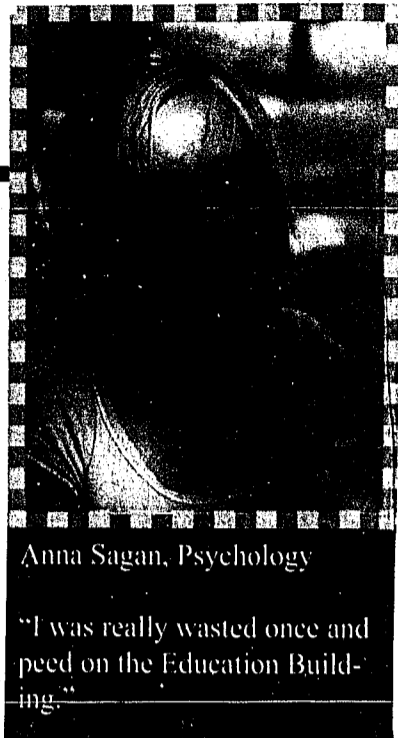
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Boise Students get freaky with what they've done on campus.



James Wittman, Criminal Justice

"My roomates caught a goose and brought it back to the dorms for the night."



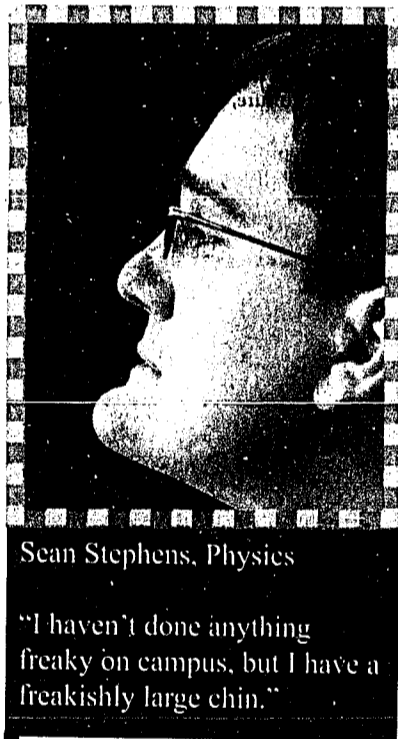
Anna Sagan, Psychology

"I was really wasted once and peed on the Education Building."



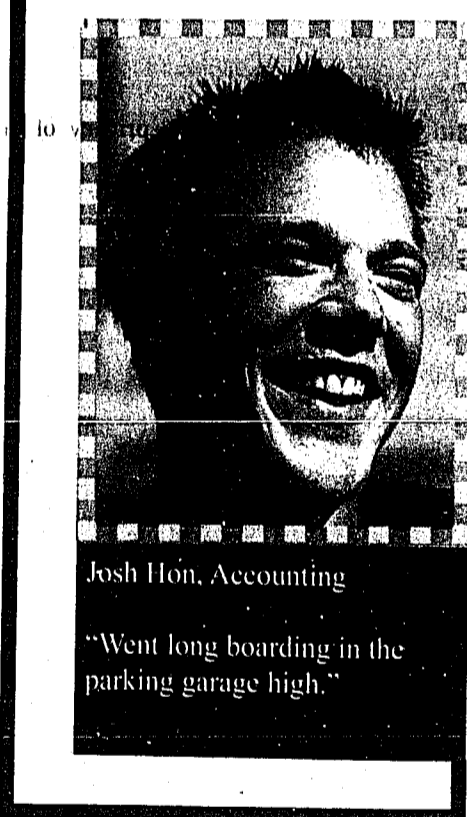
Brian Stephens, Accounting

"My friend started a fight with the ex-ASBSU President at a football game and I joined in."



Sean Stephens, Physics

"I haven't done anything freaky on campus, but I have a freakishly large chin."



Josh Hon, Accounting

"Went long boarding in the parking garage high."

What's coming to the movies

BY KATRINA L. SAVITZ
Assistant Culture Editor

DVD pick of the week!

Take the Lead

As a ballroom dance instructor, Antonio Banderas' character has been up against stiff competitors, but he was just hired to face his toughest competition- teenagers. These troubled teens are in need of some motivation and Banderas is just the one to give it to them, by way of the Mambo and the Tango.

The teens surprise him when they show Banderas that they already have the moves, hip hop moves, that is. Banderas combines traditional ballroom style dance with the teens form of street dance and make it to the national championships.

This film is a fun story about hope and success. And hey, you might even learn some great dance steps in the process.

a local sheriff, who is forced to investigate the sudden disappearance of a young girl on the neighboring island. Not only does he find a community full of people who practice disturbing rituals, but also realizes that he along with his investigation has been tangled into the mystery as well. "The Wicker Man" is a remake from the 1973 version of the film.

Crossover

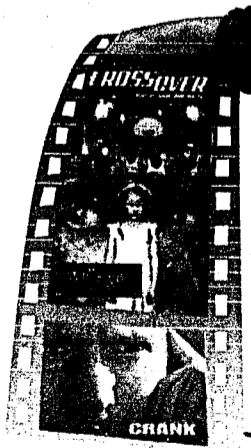
Two young men named Noah and Tech have a lot in common. They're best friends and excellent basketball players. However, their differences are harder to swallow. Noah has a college scholarship and Tech doesn't. Noah wants to go to UCLA and Tech just want to play ball in the secretive Los Angeles B-ball scene. Both decide to take the trip together and it's upon arrival that their destiny's take another route.

Crank

This action packed film surrounds a day in the life of a man who has learned he's been injected with a potentially fatal substance. In attempt to seek revenge on those who've poisoned him, he must maintain his heart level above a particular level and do so in 24 hours or less. "Crank" stars Jason Stratham in his first leading role.

The Wicker Man

"The Wicker Man" is a murderous mystery thriller with a twist. Nicholas Cage plays Edward Malus,



September 1, 2006

The way we see it ...

Parke and George have fulfilled campaign promises

Last spring, when current Associated Students Of Boise State University President Wyatt Parke and ASBSU Vice President Molly George were running for their offices, the duo campaigned hard on two issues: stopping the plus/minus grading system from being implemented and establishing a textbook library.

Despite nearly 80 percent of students voicing their opposition to the plus/minus grading system, Parke, George and the rest of ASBSU had no real power to stop the Boise State faculty and administration from implementing it. To the credit of Parke and George, ASBSU did what it could by passing legislation that "officially" opposed the new grading system.

Now, less than two weeks into the fall semester, Parke and George have delivered on their second promise - establishing the first free student textbook library in the country.

Because of this, BSU students who could not afford their textbooks will now have access to required class reading for free. Students can check out class textbooks for two hours at a time from the Albertsons Library.

Instead of selling books back to the bookstore for pennies of what they bought them for, students should now seriously consider donating their used textbooks to the "textbook library." Students can donate textbooks by giving them to the reserve section of the Albertsons Library or by dropping them off at the ASBSU offices.

Even though the grading system did not work out the way Parke, George and the majority of BSU students had hoped, Parke and George should be commended for doing exactly what they said they would do during their campaign. It's rare in government, much less student government, that candidates deliver on their campaign promises after they have been elected. With the help of their staff, Parke and George have done this less than two weeks into the fall semester.

Editor's Note:

In an effort to maintain the privacy of our readers, The Arbiter decided to no longer publish the e-mails of readers who post comments online at arbiteronline.com as of August 16, 2006.

However, along with other Arbiter staff members, Editor-in-Chief Drew Mayes does still see the e-mail addresses of the readers who leave comments online. To the surprise of various staff members, including Mayes, a "Mark Doty" posted some negative comments on a few stories from drewmayes@yahoo.com.

This is not the e-mail address of The Arbiter editor-in-chief, and Mark Doty is a well-known gay poet. Yet three more things Drew Mayes is not - well known, gay or poetic.

Using (cough, cough) err, abusing his power, Mayes had one computer-savvy staff member track the IP address of the user who posted the comments down. Not so surprisingly (yet still highly amusing) The Arbiter was able to find that these comments were posted from the Student Union Building within the offices or computers of ASBSU.

At this time, we'd just like to thank some member(s) of ASBSU for the laughs; your creativity and seemingly endless amounts of free time never cease to amaze and entertain us.

The way we see it is based on the majority opinions of The Arbiter editorial board. Members of the board are Drew Mayes, editor-in-chief; Marcus Hackler, business manager; Heather English, production manager; Dustin Lapray, managing editor; Brandon Stoker, opinion editor; and Hadley Rush, multimedia producer.

A Feminine Experience

BY AMY BOWMAN
Opinion Writer

My entire life I have wanted to redefine ladylike. I experience the world through my female lenses and the teachings (brain washings) of the dominant ideology.

I want to speak my mind, take up space and sit knees wide apart.

I want to support my family, pursue an education and be allowed a sexual identity as a partner, not a sperm receptacle.

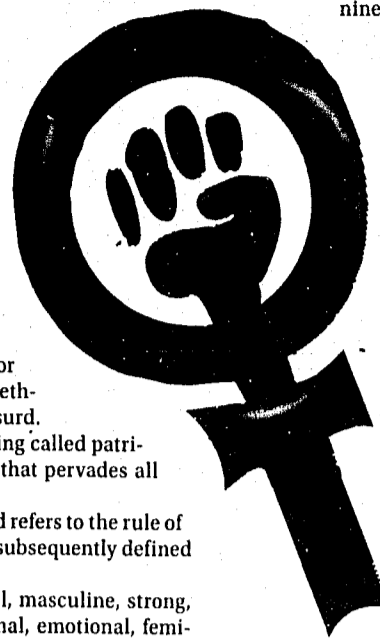
If there is one thing I believe strongly, it is that nothing is universal.

The idea of one explanation, one proclamation or a fixed limitation used to define an entire culture, ethnicity, gender, age or socio-economic status is absurd.

Yet I lie: if nothing is universal, what of this thing called patriarchy? What of this swollen, oversized member that pervades all societies and dominates the globe?

Patriarchy literally means founding fathers, and refers to the rule of men. As a woman in a society ruled by men, and subsequently defined by men, I am considered "other."

Because man is self defined as rational, logical, masculine, strong, and aggressive, the woman is reduced to irrational, emotional, femi-



nine, weak and passive.

If I choose the path of resistance, my manly ways will win me many titles: the least vulgar, bitch.

I am woman, parent, employee and student.

Make note of the order.

As woman it is assumed in the patriarchy that I will be responsible for the home. This means cooking, cleaning, fellatio etc., though my main purpose on this patriarchal planet is to bear children, surname the little darlings after their father and subsequently proceed to wipe their bottoms for the rest of mine or their lives.

As parent, their needs before mine. As employee, win the bread, even if it is 85 cents to every man's dollar.

And finally as student (if I am so lucky, and English is my first language) to manage all previous items in their respective order and try to graduate with some wits and hair left to then pursue a career.

Patriarchy can thus offer me a college degree (debt, debt, debt) that will assure me the same level of pay as a man with a high school level education (free, free, free).

From Iraq: Kicking it with the coalition forces

BY JONATHAN SAWMILLER
Opinion Writer

I have always wanted to eat genuine Italian pizza and meet Australian music stars, but I never thought those experiences would occur while fighting in the desert. I'm deployed with the United States Air Force to Ali Base, part of the Tallil complex near An Nasireyah in the southern part of Iraq. We share the base with thousands of US Army soldiers and coalition forces from all over the world; including Italian, Japanese, British, Romanian, Slovakian, Polish and Australian forces. Every so often we get opportunities to share and learn about each other's culture, sometimes in unexpected ways.

Several weeks ago, my fellow Nuclear, Chemical, Biological (NBC) warfare specialists and I from the US Air Force and Army visited our Italian Army counterparts at Camp Mittica. They greeted us warmly, chattering in broken English and offering big hugs. After spending some time checking out their chemical detection equipment and vehicles, we got down to the fun part of the visit. The Italians had set up shop in an ancient, disintegrating Iraqi Army barracks.

My new friend Luigi brought out some darts, and we hurled them at the tattered dartboard nailed to the crumbling concrete walls. Freddy (I can't pronounce his real name) cranked up the satellite television, blasting the German equivalent of MTV. I stopped throwing darts to stare at the screen. No, that couldn't be Paris Hilton had her own music video? I'd been gone only a few months, and the music industry had reached another new low. Luigi noticed my look of consternation and started laughing. "Paris, she is, how you say? A reech beech, and no good singer. Jessica Simpson, now that is woman."

While Luigi and I mocked Paris Hilton and discussed snowboarding in the Alps, some of the other Italian soldiers fired up the giant brick oven that sat in the open air outside their shop, and soon the smell of real Italian pizza filled the room, tantalizing my taste buds. I don't know where the Italians found salami and pepperoni, but it was the best pizza I have ever tasted. Luigi offered me an Italian beer, the first beer I had seen in months, and I had to sadly decline. General Order Number One for all



PHOTO BY JONATHAN SAWMILLER/THE ARBITER

Opinion Writer and ASBSU Senator Jonathan Sawmiller stands guard while serving in Iraq.

US forces prohibits the consumption of alcohol in Iraq. Ah, the anguish!

The Italians are not the only coalition forces that we spend time getting to know. There's a large contingent of Australian Army troops stationed here, and we often compete in volleyball games and running competitions. Until he re-deployed last week, my mate Dougie played Texas Hold-Em with us every Saturday night, livening the desert nights with his wry Aussie humor.

I had a chance to experience more of that famous Aussie wit when comedian Clint Paddison came to Ali Base to entertain the troops. Nicki Gillis and Stacey Morris (two Aussie country music stars) also played, but the star of the show was Lee Harding and his band Bedrock. Lee was a finalist in the 2005 Australian Idol contest, and his energetic punk rock is popular across the kangaroo continent. Americans and Australians alike

raised the tent roof as Lee and the band pumped out everything from Metallica to Green Day, rocking out American music with an Aussie accent. I hung around after the show to chill with the musicians (snagging an autographed photo from Nicki Gillis) and spent a few minutes chatting with Lee Harding about his tour through Iraq.

I will take home many memories from my time in Iraq, but some of the best will be of the times spent with our coalition partners.

Airman First Class Jonathan Sawmiller is a member of the Idaho Air National Guard, and is currently deployed with the 407 Air Expeditionary Group at Ali Base, near An Nasireyah, Iraq. Sawmiller's weekly opinion article will be written from Iraq until his return to Boise in late September. Sawmiller is an English major and ASBSU Senator.



"No one's Innocent" an insult to students

I am writing in response to the column entitled "No One's Innocent," by Ms. Hadley Rush.

One has to wonder what the editors of The Arbiter are thinking when they let their culture columnist write a column advocating that students falsify medical excuses, pay students to do their work and steal from department stores.

I realize that this column is meant to tongue-in-cheek, but to me this column is an insult to the students that are actually here to learn.

This may be news to Ms. Rush, but some of us are here to get an education; not to swill beer and rip off department stores.

Maybe if she attended some of her classes instead of nursing her hangovers, she might understand this concept and produce a column that actually says something, instead of the meaningless superfluous fluff like "No One's Innocent."

I want the editors of The Arbiter, Ms. Rush and the readers of The Arbiter to know that there are students at this University who want something more meaningful out of their college education than liver cirrhosis and sexually transmitted diseases.

J.J. Durrant is a Boise State University Physics/Math major

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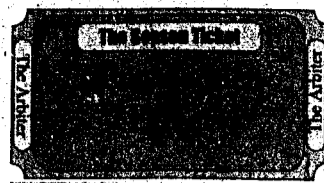
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New face of Bronco football:



BY KYE JOHNSON
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August 22 kicked off "that" time of year for sports fans; football fans in particular.

Die-hard football fans, as we know, crave this time of year and wait for each weekend to roll around so they can embark on their 3-day long football frenzy.

Sure you have your high school and college kids thumping pads, wrapping up their 2-a-days in prep for their season.

You've got your NFL superstars working out in fall camp getting ready for the upcoming season, but this is entirely different.

This is another breed of football. A completely new level, if you will. This is guaranteed to break the hearts of wives and girlfriends everywhere. I'm talking about the annual release of John Madden Football, for the gaming system of your choice.

Football and video game fans alike can now forget about the likes of school and work and start worrying about important decisions, such as which team they're going to play as.

Whether your ticket is building the New Orleans Saints around rookie sensation Reggie Bush, repeating as Super Bowl champions with the Pittsburgh Steelers or taking the Green Bay Packers and Quarterback Brett Favre on one last ride; Madden 2007 is sure to instantly obsess millions of people worldwide.

In its seventeenth installment, Madden 2007 will boast a familiar face to northwest football fans, as Seattle Seahawks All-Pro Running Back Shaun Alexander poses as the cover boy.

Typically, each year EA Sports finds new ways to link users into countless hours of gaming.

This year will be no different. Many users will now experience their game on the new X-Box 360, a system that is said to be so realistic it'll make you sick.

I mean come on, you can even see the sweat dripping off their arms.

Plus, your easy access to online play through your X-Box systems against other Madden geeks will take video game bragging rights to a whole new level.

This, in turn, is why so many people anticipate the release of this game. It compels such a broad span of users, making it the most popular sports game released every year.

People of all ages gather around their television sets to control their favorite teams and players.

People in this country love football and rightfully so, because it's America's game and will always be.

John Madden Football video games have the hard hits, stiff arms and game-winning field goals that you crave during the weekday, so you don't have to wait until Saturday or Sunday afternoon to get them.

God help us, but a video game may very well be helping preserve a great American pastime.

For those of you who sit around all year waiting for football season to roll around, reminiscing about your high school glory days, this one's for you.

For those who never got the chance to play as a kid or in high school, this one's for you as well.

It's that time of year baby, it's football season.

Whether it's real-life or virtual, we just can't seem to get enough.

So thank you John Madden, for putting in countless hours of audio clips with your partner Pat Sumrell so we could all enjoy hearing the same old play by plays over and over again. Where would we be without you?

First-year Head Coach Chris Petersen will look to leave his mark on the BSU program

BY JAKE GARCIN
Sports Editor

New season, new players and most importantly a new head coach. Despite undergoing a major turnover this past off-season, the Boise State University football program some how managed to keep a familiarity on the sidelines. Behind first year head coach Chris Petersen the Broncos will begin a new era of BSU football tonight against Sacramento State University.

Despite never working as head coach of a Division-1 program, coach Pete's experience at BSU made him an obvious candidate as successor of Dan Hawkins. Hawkins, if you remember, left Boise following the 2005 season to try and clean up the troubled program at the University of Colorado. Petersen acted as the offensive coordinator for coach Hawkins from 2001-05. Coach Pete was twice a finalist for the Broyles Award while leading the Bronco offense. The prestigious award is given to the nation's top assistant coach every year.

With Petersen in the booth, BSU fans saw the Broncos run an assault on the school's record books.

Under Pete's tutelage, QB Ryan Dinwiddie finished his run at BSU as the NCAA career passing efficiency leader. Current quarterback Jared Zabransky finished the 2004 season thirteenth in the country in passing efficiency.

As a whole, the offense became one of the most-feared scoring threats in the entire country during Petersen's five years calling the plays. Since the 2000 season BSU has averaged the most points per game of any D-1 program scoring 42.1 ppg. Coming in at second is defending national champion Texas with 39.8 ppg; not bad company for coach Pete.

With Petersen's first game in charge rapidly approaching, the nerves are undoubtedly rising for the entire coaching staff. However, Petersen is adamant the jitters inside the BSU locker room are nothing unusual.

"It's game week, it's game time," Petersen said. "The feelings are the same for me. Of all the roles I've had throughout my career I kind of have the same feeling. I think our old guys are just as excited as our young guys. It's football season, that's what they've worked year round to do. When it's time to play, this is what they live for."

As far as this year's team is

concerned, Petersen is fortunate to return a bulk of last year's offensive attack, which should make his transition much easier. Jared Zabransky will enter his third season as the Bronco signal-caller.

Zabransky will be handing off to sophomore running back Ian Johnson, who emerged late last season as a major running threat. Johnson finished the year with 663 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

On defense Petersen will receive leadership on the field from seniorlinebacker Corey Hall. Hall is currently 13th all-time in tackles at BSU, but is quickly moving his way toward the top spot. Safety Marty Tadman will anchor the secondary, entering 2006 a pre-season All-Western Athletic Conference selection.

Petersen isn't coasting one bit on his coaching job, however. Despite returning a large number of experienced players, coach Pete is expecting his young guys to impact the team right away. As it has become a tradition at BSU in recent years, a great "team" philosophy will once again be the standard for 2006.

"I think the roles are going to evolve and develop as the season goes on," Petersen said.

"I think some guys will play better and earn and deserve more playing time. Some guys may tail off, but we're a big role team. We don't just try and live with 11 guys on each side of the ball. We try and get 20 guys involved if we can. And so that continually changes as the season goes on."

Sacramento State may be coach Pete's first opponent as head coach, but it's likely tonight's game will be the first of many for Petersen as head of the program. The road this off-season has been a long one, but one well worth the wait for coach Pete.

"We've worked so hard the past week of practice, it's time we get to go through with it," Petersen said. "We've been preparing for so long. It's exciting and we're ready."



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Two Boise Hawks named all-stars

Two members of the Boise Hawks Baseball Club have been named to the Northwest League's post-season All-Star Team. Designated hitter Russ Canzler and relief pitcher Jeremy Papelbon have been so honored.

Canzler leads the league in several offensive categories: he's currently first in home runs (15), RBIs (56), doubles (19), extra-base hits (38), and is third in the league in slugging percentage (.556).

Canzler hit .299 over 49 games last season. He also had 11 doubles and 20 RBIs in his second season with the Mesa Cubs.

Papelbon has been outstanding out of the bullpen for the Hawks all season long. He's currently 4-0 with a 1.56 ERA. In 40.1 innings pitched, he's given up just seven earned runs while striking out 47.

Opponents are hitting just .163 against him. Papelbon was second team All-Atlantic Sun selection out of the University of North Florida last season going 5-4 with a 2.43 ERA and 88 K over 89 innings pitched. He's the brother of Boston Red Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon.

Free previews highlight WAC.tv launch

Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson announced Tuesday the official launch of WAC.tv, the new Internet-based media platform of the Western Athletic Conference.

WAC.tv will make its debut with two football games on Thursday, August 31.

These games will be streamed as a free preview of the WAC.tv service and will feature New Mexico State playing host to South East Louisiana and Sacramento State at Boise State.

Both games will air at 7 p.m. Mountain Time and will be free to the public on WAC.tv.

WAC.tv (www.WAC.tv) will offer 34 football games this season involving conference schools, many of them on an exclusive basis.

In the coming weeks, WAC.tv will also be offering coverage of volleyball and women's soccer, including the WAC championship tournaments.

WAC.tv is jointly operated by the WAC and Penn Atlantic, LLC, an integrated media company that delivers athletic events for a number of other collegiate athletic conferences and minor league professional organizations.

All WAC athletic contests will be streamed at a bit rate of at least 539 kbps.

At this bit rate, fans can easily take the audio and video from their computer to their home television and enjoy WAC athletic events as if they were being viewed on a cable sports channel.

After making the two football games on Thursday evening free to the public, WAC.tv will offer all future athletic events on a pay-per-view basis. WAC.tv is available through the WAC's official website (www.WACSports.com) or directly at www.WAC.tv.

"We are very excited about the launch of WAC.tv," said Benson. "Not only will WAC.tv provide our fans access to hundreds of live regular season events, but also WAC championships. Our membership is constantly in search of more revenue and exposure for its programs. With WAC.tv, we are able to accomplish both of those goals, while also bringing our fans better access to the events they want."

For more information about WAC.tv, contact Steve Macy at the WAC office (smacy@wac.org).

Broncos meet Sac State for first time

BY JAKE GARCIN
Sports Editor

Football season is finally here! After nearly a nine month hiatus the Boise State University Broncos will take the field tonight against Division I-AA Sacramento State. Tonight's game will be the first meeting between the two programs, giving many Bronco fans little insight on what to expect from the Sac State Hornets. Luckily for all of you behind on game-day information, The Arbitrator has all the info you need to get ready for the Broncos' season opener.

The lowdown on Sacramento State

Sacramento State is a member of NCAA Division I-AA competition, which categorizes them as a notch lower than the Division I-A affiliation Boise State plays in. The Hornets compete in the Big Sky Conference, consisting of schools such as Idaho State, Eastern Washington and Portland State. BSU is the only Division I-A school on Sacramento's schedule this season, giving an added emphasis on tonight's game for Hornet players. SSU has met up with Division I-

A programs on opening night for the past four seasons. However, the Hornets have been unable to beat a Division I-A program since 1992 when they defeated Cal-State Fullerton 29-3. A season ago Sacramento lost to the University of California to start its 2005 campaign. Last season never got easier for the Hornets, whom finished the year with a 2-9 overall record; 1-6 in Big Sky Conference play.

Bronco's head coach Chris Petersen isn't looking on the Hornets lightly, however. Despite the Hornets recent struggles on the field, the Bronco's are taking Thursday's game for what it is: their first game.

"These guys are ready to play Sac State," Petersen said. "I think we have some mature guys that know they have to go out and play their best."

Depending on the outcome of the season opener, there are plenty of streaks in effect for both teams. Sacramento is trying to win its season opener for the first time since 2001. Also, the Hornets are trying to earn their first road victory since beating Eastern Washington in 2002.

The Hornets are led by third year head coach Steve Mooshagian, who

served as wide receivers coach for the Cincinnati Bengals prior to taking over at SSU. In 2002 he coached the only receiving corps in the NFL with four players to catch at least 40 passes. Mooshagian was also the offensive coordinator at the University of Pittsburgh for two seasons before moving on to the NFL.

The starting quarterback against BSU will likely be junior Tim Brockwell. Brockwell was NJCAA Region 1 offensive player of the year while at Glendale Community College. Brockwell will receive help with the workload from senior running back Kris Daniels, who was the team's leading rusher in '05.

The BSU game plan

After receiving a scare early on in the 2005 season from Portland State, it is unlikely that BSU will overlook Sacramento State this year. The Broncos were able to grind out a 21-14 win over Portland State at home last season, in a game that most assumed would be a blowout. Coach Petersen refuses to take Sacramento State any lighter than anyone else on the Broncos' schedule this year, learning from the programs' past experiences.

"We know we got out by the skin of our teeth last year against Portland State.

I think these guys have the same caliber of players, maybe a little bit better. They have more I-AA pre-season All-American players. We are not taking these guys lightly, we're gonna show up and give it our best."

While some of Coach Pete's greatest concerns remain about first-game jitters, he feels it shouldn't take long to work through them and play BSU-style football.

"It's been so long since we've played, there's that anxiety that is a little higher than normal," Petersen said.

"That's why you've got to go play. I mean there's no substitute for that. You know, hopefully after a couple of series we settle down and play the kind of ball we're capable of playing."

The Broncos are attempting to win their fifth straight home opener game. BSU also hasn't lost to a division I-AA opponent since 1996 and has won 32 consecutive regular-season home games.

Thursday night's game against the Hornets would also mark the first win for Petersen as head coach of the Broncos.

Tsuchida is the total package

BY BRIAN LUPTAK
Sports Writer

In soccer, not many stats are used to display the ability of a defender. Forwards and midfielders can accumulate their shots, goals and assists. Goalkeepers tally saves, goals allowed and shutout matches.

Defenders constantly chase down long passes, strip the ball from attacking players and bring breakaway attacks to a halt. Although the player may get the credit, the coach's pencil does not even come close to writing the name in the stats book.

If stats were used to measure accomplishments of the defense, Boise State women's soccer defender Allie Tsuchida's name would be at the top of the list. Entering her junior season in 2005, she has already achieved more than statistics could not begin to describe.

Originally a midfielder, Tsuchida played high school and club soccer in Honolulu, Hawaii. As captain of her high school team at Punahou High School, Tsuchida led her team to two undefeated seasons and two state championships her junior and senior years. In club she contributed to four Hawaii state championships from 2001-2004, attending the Far West Regional Tournament each year and advancing to the semi-finals in 2003 and 2004 before finding her way to Boise State that fall.

Upon joining the Broncos, Tsuchida saw the field in all 19 of the team's matches her freshman year as an attacking midfielder. She had a strong presence on the field and found herself in game winning situations, which led her to be named rookie of the year for 2004.

Tsuchida shifted from her midfield position to take control of the defense her sophomore year. She became a full-time starter as one of only four Broncos to start all of the team's 20 games. Her dedication and leadership built one of the best lines of defense the Broncos had ever experienced allowing only 129 shots all season and an average of 1.25 goals against.

"[Tsuchida] is a smooth player that's composed under pressure," BSU head soccer coach Steve Lucas said. "She does a good job and keeps everybody mellow."

Tsuchida was named to second team All-WAC in 2005, the only Bronco to be named all-conference. She does not take this as a personal accomplishment as much as she credits the honor to her teammates.

"I was surprised at that award but it just goes to show how hard our team works," Tsuchida said. "I was just one of the three backs and I got picked."

Tsuchida was also voted defensive MVP and team MVP by her teammates, another honor that she accepts with modesty.

"It meant a lot coming from my teammates," Tsuchida said. "We all work hard; any one of us



could have gotten either award."

Coach Lucas is not surprised at all by Tsuchida's modesty. He knows her well enough to expect her accreditations to her team for her achievements.

"She's dedicated to everybody else, she's not big on her individual stuff," Lucas said. "If she ends up being all-conference, then that's for all of us, that's a bonus."

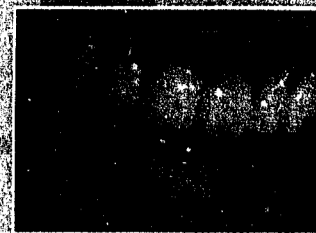
However, she's not just a great athlete. Tsuchida is also an outstanding student as well. Tsuchida has been recognized as a WAC Scholar Athlete and named to the WAC all-academic team. This makes it easy for Lucas to admit that she is a smart player and does not need a ton of coaching. She also rarely needs to be advised of things to do differently.

"[Allie] is the total package of what we want here, we're lucky to have her," Lucas said.

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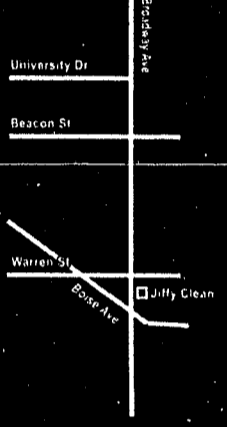
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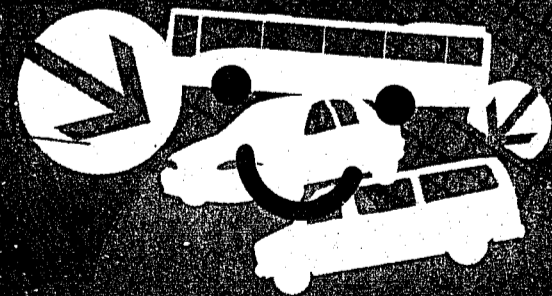


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A student view on BSU football

BY JAKE GARCIN
Sports Editor

With the first football game of the year on our front porch, everyone has his or her opinion on this year's team at Boise State University. Let's face it though; the only opinion that really matters is that of the Boise State student body. Some students actually know about this year's team, which is a start. But even those who didn't tried their best to give us some answers. We did reach a consensus that the team will be better than last year and that coach Pete is going to be top notch for the Broncos. Whether you agree with them or not, these are your people, so enjoy.

Scott Arrington

Q. Are you going to game on Thursday?
A. "No, I'm working. Thursday nights aren't good. (You should) talk to someone about that."
Q. What do you think about opening with Sacramento State this year?
A. "Um, I like watching the games, but I don't follow that closely so I'm not sure if it's good or bad."
Q. Do you have any preseason projections for the team?
A. "I think they will be pretty good. I'm kind of interested in how the new coach will do."

Anthony Bills

Q. Are you going to game Thursday?
A. "No, I got class."
Q. What do you think about the opening game?
A. "It's all right, better than last year opening with a tougher opponent. Get our guys some confidence."
Q. What are your thoughts on coach Pete?
A. "I don't know. I don't really know anything about him."
Q. Do you have any preseason projections?
A. "I think we'll have a better season this year."

Tom Otte

Q. Have you gotten out to many games before?
A. "I never miss a home game."
Q. So I take it your going to the game Thursday?
A. "Yeah."
Q. What do you think about opening with Sac State?
A. "It will be a pretty lopsided game. We'll probably win so it might help Zabransky's confidence."

Q. What about coach Pete, any thoughts?
A. "He ran the offense. Ya know Hawkins was a recruiter and a motivator but Petersen actually ran the whole offense so our offense should be just as good."
Q. What about a preseason projection?
A. "Better than last year. I see Taylor Tharp taking over about five games in if Zabransky is doing bad."
Q. Biggest regular season game this year?
A. "OSU."

Jeanene Rose

Q. Are you going to game on Thursday?
A. "No, I have a tournament."
Q. Planning on going to many games this year?
A. "We (the volleyball team) can make a couple of them, two I think."
Q. Have you kept up with BSU football before coming here?
A. "I'm from Oregon so I've kept up with Oregon football."
Q. Do you have any preseason projections for the team?
A. "They are supposed to be pretty good."
Q. No WAC championship predictions?
A. "Sure, WAC champions!"
Q. Best part of going to a game?
A. "The Atmosphere. They're just fun to watch. I love football."

Corey Majors

Q. Do you make it to a lot of games?
A. "As many as I can."
Q. Are you going to the game on Thursday?
A. "I am."
Q. Do you have any preseason projections?
A. "Oregon St. game is going to be tough. I don't know about the schedule, I think with the team that we've got we need a tougher schedule. But this year's not too bad, you know; Utah is in there, Oregon State, Fresno are gonna be good ones."
Q. Do you consider Sac State to be a weak first game?
A. "You know we better blow them away. That's it, that's all I've got to say about that."
Q. What are your thoughts on Coach Pete?
A. "I don't know much about him; we'll see I guess."

Never been a head coach but we'll see."

Q. What's your favorite part of the game day experience?
A. "All the buddies going (to the game), just having a good time. Partying before and after the game."

Brittney Lehman

Q. Are you going to the game?
A. "Of course I am."
Q. Have you been to many games before?
A. "Um, I don't know. My family always got into it so it was fun going with my family."
Q. Do you think it will be a different experience as a student?
A. "My mom was a student, so I went with her all the time. So it will be exciting."
Q. Have you heard anything on how good the team is going to be this year?
A. "I haven't really heard much. I'm expecting great things as usual, but I don't know what to expect."
Q. Have you heard much about the new coach?
A. "Um, I have heard that he'll be just as good, um, yeah, I think he'll be great."

Bryce Tuttle

Q. Do you follow BSU football much?
A. "A lot like five, six years ago. I lost touch a little bit but I'm trying to get back into it."
Q. Are you going to the game on Thursday?
A. "I am."
Q. Do you have any preseason projections?
A. "Uh, I think we have a strong team. We've got a good defense. I think we'll be pretty strong."
Q. Do you know much about coach Pete?
A. "Actually I don't know much about him. I'm looking forward to seeing how the team runs under him."
Q. What's your favorite game day experience?
A. "I love like right after half-time, when the team comes back in. I don't know, it's just a really cool feeling. It makes you really want to yell."
Q. What do you think the biggest home game will be this year?
A. "I'm looking forward to the Oregon State vs. Boise State game. I think it's already sold out. Fresno State too, that's always a good game."

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Broncos expect big season

BY PHIL DAILEY
Idaho Press-Tribune

Dan Hawkins soared off to Colorado this offseason for greener pastures, but he may have wanted to stick around to see his first recruiting class finish their careers.

The buzz on The Blue may not be as high as last year, but this season could go down as one of the best ever in an already-rich history of Broncos football.

Eleven senior starters return, and they don't hesitate to say what their aspirations are this season.

"Our main goal as a team is to play in a BCS game," senior linebacker Corey Hall said. "For us to do that, there is a lot of detail stuff to get done."

And they'll likely have to go undefeated, which is another key goal for the team.

The most important piece to the success on offense is quarterback Jared Zabransky. The Hermiston, Ore., native had an up-and-down season last year with 29 touchdowns (18 passing, 11 rushing), but also threw 16 interceptions and made costly fumbles.

This season, Zabransky — as well as the rest of the team — is refocused and re-energized.

"I put too much pressure on myself last year," he said. "I'm just out here having fun right now."

Zabransky appears to be more loose, smiling and joking around at practice, while still being as competitive as ever.

During the team's final public scrimmage, Zabransky looked ready for the season as he rushed for 45 yards and completed seven passes for 95 yards in limited action.

"He's a weapon," head coach Chris Petersen said. "He's got to be one of the fastest QBs in the country in terms of his foot speed."

Zabransky said he clocked a 4.49 40-yard dash time this spring, and ran an official 4.56 for NFL scouts.

Petersen has made it very clear during Fall Camp that he expects his quarterback to be an extremely important part of the offense.

"When that guy is playing good

“ Our main goal as a team is to play in a BCS game. For us to do that, there is a lot of detail stuff to get done. ”

- Corey Hall,
Senior Linebacker

— we'll be playing good," said Petersen.

Zabransky should be able to build his confidence this week when the Broncos take on Big Sky Conference bottom dweller Sacramento State.

Last year, the team went to Georgia for its season opener and was handed a 48-13 loss, a game that Zabransky was pulled from in the second quarter after throwing four interceptions and fumbling twice.

"Last year it seemed like I looked at it more like a job, per se," Zabransky said.

And now he's realized that he is just playing the game that he's always loved.

The offensive attack, however, doesn't stop with Zabransky as it returns senior receiving threats Jerard Rabb (38 catches, 572 yards, five TDs), Drisan James (34, 518, 2) and Legedu Naanee (34, 483, 6).

That trio, along with newcomers Jeremy Childs, Aiona Key and contributor from last season Vinny Perretta, should make the wide receiver corps one of the best in the West.

The offensive line is experiencing as well, led by super-sophomores Ryan Clady (LT) and Andrew Woodruff (RT), juniors Tad Miller (LG) and Jeff Cavender (RG), and senior center Jadon Dailey.

All but Dailey started last season for the Broncos.

The rushing attack will be led by sophomore Ian Johnson, who went for more than 600 yards in a backup role last season.

He will be helped out in certain situations by Brent Denton and

Jon Helmandollar, but according to Petersen, Johnson will carry the load.

"He's gonna get the ball a lot," Petersen said. "He will get the ball certainly more than any back did last year."

The defense should be the best in the Western Athletic Conference and is led by the preseason defensive player of the year in Hall at middle linebacker.

"I really believe that's where championships are won," Petersen said. "We feel really, really good about our defense."

Hall will lead a talented group that also includes Colt Brooks (LB), defensive backs Gerald Alexander and Marty Tadman, along with an experienced front in Andrew Browning and Nick Schleckeway.

In total, the defense returns seven starters and will change up its scheme as defensive coordinator Justin Wilcox has implemented a new zone-style approach to help out against the strong passing attacks of the WAC.

"Everyone is a lot smarter than last year," Alexander said of the defense.


Quinton Jones, who will start in the defensive backfield, will also be back to return punts. The preseason All-American ran back three for TDs last season.

With all the experience back for the Broncos, the expectations are high and the team is poised to not repeat last year's 9-4 season.

"Last season, that wasn't us, we want to be better than that, we have higher standards than that," Hall said.

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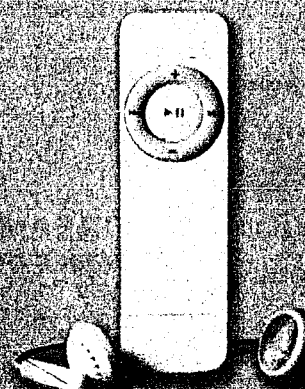
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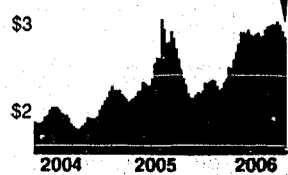
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American Apparel takes center stage in the world of business

Employees work feverishly in an American Eagle factory.

BY STEPHEN FRANKLIN
Chicago Tribune

They sew. They stitch. They cut. Their hands fly in silence as a river of garments rush along the massive factory floor at American Apparel Inc.

On an hourly basis, workers, operating in small groups, can calculate the results of their sweat. Their pay rates are posted for everyone to see, and the faster they work, they more their group earns.

Robert Jimenez, 39, a four-year veteran, doesn't mind the race-like production pace that others have complained about to community and labor groups.

"I want more money," said Jimenez, whose factory owner boasts of the world's highest-paid garment workers.

With most clothing sold in the United States manufactured overseas, American Apparel is an anomaly in a rapidly vanishing U.S. garment industry known for sweatshop conditions, low wages and few, if any, benefits. Its base pay is \$9 an hour, substantially more than what other companies pay, and skilled workers can earn double that.

Yet American Apparel is not everyone's workplace hero.

Kimi Lee, director the Garment Worker Center, a non-profit agency

that counsels Los Angeles workers on their rights, said she can neither praise nor condemn the company.

"Even though there are things that make it better than other factories, it is not ideal," Lee said.

Workers have complained to her agency, she said, about "inhumane" production speeds and unbearable pressure from the small workplace groups to keep up with the pace. Slower workers eventually switch to less productive groups, she said.

Still, Lee said, the financial rewards at American Apparel are stellar compared with other garmentmakers. A 2004 survey by her group showed that the average wage was \$3.18 an hour, a violation of federal and state laws. But Lee said companies get away with it because of a lack of inspection.

The average sewer's wage at American Apparel, which has 4,000 workers, is \$12.50 an hour, and more-skilled and productive workers can earn up to \$18.50 an hour. And the benefits are good.

Workers get company-supported medical coverage for themselves for only \$8 a week, compared with an average of \$31 a week paid by U.S. workers, according to Hewitt Associates, a health-cost consulting firm. To encourage workers to use their health-care benefits, American Apparel has a new medical clinic at the factory.

The company also offers free English and citizenship classes, which matter to the largely immigrant Latino workforce. There's also company-supported low-cost lunches and free use of bicycles to get to and from work. Six massage therapists wander the massive, timeworn building, itself a converted seven-story railroad warehouse.

Company officials rebut criticism from those who consider it authoritarian, anti-union and, ultimately, no better than its low-wage competitors.

"Anybody can walk in this office," said Marty Bailey, the company's vice president of operations. "And if folks ever decide that they can be better represented by a labor organization, then Marty Bailey has failed."

So, too, Dov Charney, American Apparel's 37-year-old founder, senior partner and resident hipster, said treatment of his workers is key to his firm's success: It is "80 percent the best way to make garments and 20 percent social responsibility."

Labor leaders fiercely condemn American Apparel because it re-buffed a bid several years ago from Unite Here, the garment workers union, that it open the way for a union election.

After the company refused, the organizing drive fizzled, leaving the factory, like nearly all in the gar-

ment factories in Los Angeles, non-union. The union has only 1,000 members out of the more 70,000 garment workers in the area.

Among the charges raised in a complaint filed during the organizing drive over two years ago was that the company had told workers it would close the plant if they voted to organize.

"(Charney) comes out as the savior, but he is getting his numbers with his production, and he is doing it in a more sophisticated way. But he still runs a sweatshop," contends Cristina Vasquez, a regional official in Los Angeles for Unite Here, the merged union of the garment and hotel workers unions.

Nonetheless, American Apparel clearly has been a hit with consumers.

Revenue has steadily climbed since its founding eight years ago, going from \$20 million in 2001 to over \$220 million last year, average annual profit has been coasting along at nearly 10 percent, said officials at the privately held company.

Its move into the retail side of the business also has been successful. From a gamble on a store in the L.A. area, the company has expanded in the last three years to 130 stores in 12 countries.

"I'm not familiar with anyone who has opened a retail operation that quickly," Charney said.

Staying in the green financially

BY SANYIKA CALLOWAY BOYCE
Young Money Magazine

I have the pleasure of speaking to many college students across the country about money, credit, debt, romance, finance and land-keeping/keeping a job.

I am often asked questions on and off the stage that many of you probably have wanted to ask, or at least wondered about from time to time.

Below are some of the most commonly asked questions. I hope my advice helps you to continue to become money-minded, saving-savvy and financially fit.

CREDIT & DEBT

How do I clean up my credit report?

Unfortunately, there is no way to wipe your credit report clean if the information is factual; however, the best thing that you can do for a damaged credit report is to allow some time and space.

The amount of time between one late payment and the next can be a big red flag for creditors.

If you have a series of late payments and over-the-limit charges, then put the brakes on your credit card use until you can bring the balance well below the maximum allowable.

Also, don't try to apply for any more credit while you're working on paying off what you already have. Take a breather to allow the time and space to show that while you may have hit a rough patch, the storm is over and smooth sailing is ahead.

Also, a great book to help you get a grip on your finances is "Your Credit Score" by Liz Pulliam Weston.

ROMANCE

What should I do to protect myself if it doesn't work out?

Be sure you're very clear on the roles and responsibilities before saying yes.

It's very romantic to take the next step in your relationship, but if things don't work out as planned (or worse, aren't planned at all) your love nest could turn into a nightmare.

First, be sure that both of your names are on the lease and that the landlord or rental agency knows you are both responsible for the payments.

Second, determine which utilities you will both pay and put them in the name of the person whose responsibility it is to pay them.

Third, keep bank accounts separate and do not co-sign for things that will have long-term contracts.

I'd advise that both of you take equal-but-separate responsibility in all financial purchases.

This way if things don't work out both of you have clear items that you are solely responsible for covering and the other is not damaged by inability or unwillingness to pay.

DREAM JOB

What's the best way to land a job after college?

Start looking for a job well before you need to.

Many students underestimate the importance of networking and getting connected to professionals before they're actually ready to leave college.

Start building your resume with relevant work experience by getting an internship each semester or at least two or three before leaving college.

Studies show that seven out of 10 employers are more concerned about practical work experience in a potential job candidate rather than grade point averages.

"Because training programs are being cut, internships are more important to future employees than ever," Victor Lindquist, dean of placement at Northwestern University said.

The best way to land a job is to be prepared and show your future boss that you were serious about getting hired even while you were in college.

Campus tour shows off new tech gadgets

BY DAVE MATHEWS
Young Money Technology

Would you believe me if I told you that you will be able to interact with the latest and greatest music, computer and gaming technology this fall without ever leaving your college campus? You will even have an opportunity to win a \$10,000 "ultimate dorm room" which includes an Xbox 360 and Sirius portable satellite radio. All of this excitement comes from the Consumer Electronics Association and their Tech-Know-Overload, otherwise known as the TKO Tour.

I caught up with the spring tour at the University of North Texas in Denton and saw some technologies that were just announced at the biggest industry trade gathering, the Consumer Electronics Show, just weeks before.

This tour is definitely the place to catch up on your latest "wants" for the holiday season and gives you the ability to touch and interact with the gear demonstrated. These gadgets aren't under wraps or glass; it's a hands-on experience!

At the tour, under dozens of tents setup in a commons area on campus, I caught up with Amanda Younger, a tour "Guru." Amanda showed me the new Pulsar 590: a high fidelity headset with microphone from Plantronics. This Bluetooth wireless device operates for up to 12 hours

and sounds just as good playing back your collection of MP3s as it does making calls on Skype (www.skype.com) or talking trash to your friends while playing "Call of Duty 2."

Speaking of Skype, a PC was set up to let you chat or call your friends around the world using the popular Voice Over IP or VoIP service. If you are calling another continent, just remember which time zone your friends are in if you want them to remain friends with you!

Laptops from Asus and over-clockable PCs were on hand with a handy setup for video game play through NVideo graphics cards with SLI technology. This innovation allows multiple video cards to dynamically share the graphics-processing load during intense game play for some unbelievable frame rates.

Another benefit is that you can connect up to four Digital Visual Interface capable monitors, the latest digital standard, to this pair of video cards for an experience of virtual immersion.

This setup will nearly put you inside of the game, and for those times when you are actually working, allow you to keep your e-mail open while you write a paper and research on the Web; all on separate displays.

Musicians in the mix could play Gibson SG guitars outfitted with the Line 6 processing technology to give those new guitars that old character and sound of the 60s. Their "Pod xt"

“ The highlight of the tour is an ultimate dorm room drawing that students could enter to win, which would be guaranteed to drop your GPA for at least one semester. ”

was able to bring the inner Hendrix out of students not yet born before his passing. Those listening could tune into 67 channels of commercial-free Sirius satellite radio featuring not one, but two channels for the now even-more shocking Howard Stern show (more so because of broadcast limits no longer enforced by the FCC now that he is on "pay radio").

My favorite receiver was the \$50, about the size of a couple iPod Nanos, but with the ability to store 50 hours of satellite radio or a gigabyte of your own MP3s. Instead of downloading music, a "My Sirius" channel can automatically receive and record your own play lists when it learns your listening patterns. Now that is high-tech working the way it should!

Speaking of iPods, XtremeMac had some killer accessories for yours including "blinged out" sparkling covers that harness your inner designer as well as NBA and MLB

licensed cases to show your team spirit. Car adapters and speaker docks make sure that your music is loud and clear, whether you are on the go or in your home.

The highlight of the tour is an ultimate dorm room drawing that students could enter to win, which would be guaranteed to drop your GPA for at least one semester. Packed inside is all of the latest gear, including a huge 62-inch Mitsubishi High Definition Television (HDTV) and matching modern speakers from Klipsch.

The current ultimate gaming system and living room digital media convergence device, the Xbox 360, are rounded out the big-ticket items under this tent. But this story only gives you a sample of the gear shown-just to wet your whistle.

So check out www.tkotour.com and find out when the tour is coming to or near your school. If you are gadget crazy, this is a lineup of products that you will not want to miss!

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 31 Come to regret
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 39 Surrendering by treaty
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 43 Egyptian judge of the dead
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THE HIGHLIGHT OF MY WORKDAY IS THIS HAM SANDWICH.

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THE CLOWN MAKES A GOOD ARGUMENT.

HOROSCOPES

BY LINDA C. BLACK
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Today's Birthday (08-31-06)
 You'll transition this year from theory to action. Some ideas you try won't work. That's all part of the learning process. 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 - Would it be OK if your work was fun? Can you imagine reaching a much larger market, too? It's within your reach.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 7 - Discuss finances. Specifically, make lists of what you need. Estimate costs and scratch off the items you can do without.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 Today is a 7 - Put the word out, and you're liable to find a person who can lend a hand. You're not too proud to share the load, are you? Of course not.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
 Today is a 7 - The workload increases, but so does your paycheck. You might even get a bonus. Go for it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 7 - Accept compliments graciously, but don't take them too seriously. Their value is motivational, to help you stay on course.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is an 8 - You'll sleep a lot better tonight than you have in a while, and you'll have sweet dreams. Keep paper and pencil near your bedside - you'll also get a brilliant insight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is a 7 - Your friends are eager to tell you how to run your life, as usual. This time, however, they actually may have something you can use. Listen attentively.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is an 8 - Listen to the feedback from the group. They'll tell you who has the treasure, and where you can find it. They don't need to come

along. Information is all you need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is a 6 - This time when you're tested, you'll respond with less anxiety. You might even see the humor in the situation. You'll ace the exam.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 7 - The issue you've been avoiding is more noticeable now. The outcome will be more favorable. You've lost your fear, so your chances of winning increase.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 6 - You don't have to tell your friends everything. Some topics are best left unstirred. It's not a sin to indulge in pleasantries; sometimes it's a gift.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is a 7 - Review and revise your pictures of what you want to accomplish. You can do this as you go along. It isn't cheating.

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