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Students search for a forum to debate the war in Iraq

DOUBTS ABOUT THE WAR ON TERROR

RESULTS OF A RECENT POLL ON U.S. ATTITUDES TOWARD THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S ANTI-TERROR CAMPAIGN SINCE SEPT. 11, 2001:

- Feel there will be more terrorism in the United States because the nation went to war in Iraq
- Feel the nation is not ready to face another disaster
- Are not confident that the United States can capture Osama bin Laden
- Feel the cost of fighting terrorism is too high
- Feel the terrorists might be winning the war

SOURCE: AP/GfK poll of 1,000 U.S. adults, Aug. 15-17, 2006. Margin of error: ±3 percentage points. Produced for The Center 2006 MCT

TAKING A CLOSER LOOK AT IMMIGRATION

The total population of Idahoans (1,429,000), 129,880 are Hispanic. Of the total enrollment of BSU students, 1,154 are Hispanic. This large population of Spanish-speaking residents has prompted a new newspaper, "La Prensa Libre," or "The Free Press," in more at home in a predominantly Hispanic border community. The Arbiter Editorial Board asks...
Embargo halts families' carrots, Fordham to Japan to North Korea

Washington Post

September 15, 2006

By DIANA KLEIN

Washingt...
The way we see it...

Anne Frank fundraiser opens eyes and hearts

BY JASON D WARD
Opinion Writer

I recently had the chance to attend a fundraising dinner to benefit the Boise Human Rights Education Center. It was held last week at the Club at Barlow’s in Boise, and Ward was mentioned as one of my favorite actors to attend. We all got treated to a very special dinner at a restaurant called "The Giving Tree," but it only felt like one because they showed a video about Anne Frank.

After the screening, fundrasing auction and video, we went to the main event of the evening, a 30-minute video about the life of Anne Frank. I was surprised to see that only 2 years ago, women were killed for their own pregnancy, but now they are killed for their own birth.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Mary Whiteley, lead copyeditor.

She pointed out that in the movie, Anne Frank's story is told through her diary. Her diary shows that even though Anne Frank was happy to come in and talk to us about why they're the best choice for Boise, she didn't want to go back to the past. Instead, she chose to write about the present moment.

The speaker then explained that while we may not have known Anne Frank personally, we can learn from her story. She encouraged us to use her story as inspiration to make the world a better place.

The speaker ended the evening with a message about the importance of standing up for what we believe in. She ended by saying, "We can make a difference in this world, and it is important to do so."


**Open your eyes to ‘The Cost of War’**

**BY DANIEL KEDISH**

Culture Editor

**Globally**

**HOT**

Kanye West back in the game.

This Friday, Kanye’s ‘West’s Last Stand’ album doled out a brand new single, ‘No More Parties in LA’, featuring his most recent collaborator, Miley Cyrus. Despite the lack of a music video, the song has been well-received by fans, with many praising its catchy hooks and lyrics. According to music critics, the album is a return to form for Kanye, showcasing his distinct and unique style.

**NOT**

TV above the fray.

Whether you’re into reality TV or history, there’s something for everyone at the Playboy Mansion. October 25th saw the annual Halloween party, where guests dressed in costumes and enjoyed a night of fun and games. The event featured a range of activities, including trivia, games, and a costume contest. With plenty of drinks and snacks available, it was the perfect way to celebrate the holiday.

**Locally**

**HOT**

The rise of the Axe Man.

While Axe’s reputation for promoting masculinity and male empowerment has been on the rise, some are worried that the company’s advertising may be reinforcing harmful stereotypes. However, Axe continues to push boundaries with their campaigns, such as their recent partnership with the NFL. The company has also been criticized for their use of sexualization in advertising.

**NOT**

Public displays of fearlessness.

Everyone has their reasons, the main one you can’t help but embrace yourself or your friends because of some reason. What can we say? It happens.

While the incident may appear bizarre, the feelings of what happened can be overwhelming. You need to maintain the fact not to lose control.

When you see someone in pain, make sure to be sensitive and approach the need. It can also enter a con.

**BY STANLEY A. MILLER II**

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

When a guy’s game is spot- on, having the assistance of the plumber can be a lifesaver. Any guy can make a difference, and it’s the 22nd shirt design that catches his eye or every once in a while makes him laugh.

There is also the careful chemis-

Can you bottle sexy? The AXELab thinks so

**BY MATTHEW BOYLE**

Culture Writer

The National Geographic Museum recently showcased the latest in United States military vehicles. Featuring the Human-Cop of the Future, this display included various aircraft from local museums. The event was also partnered with the local Fox News network. The display included the latest in military technology, including drones and tanks.

**AXELab, AXELab’s newest line, promises to attract ladies with one scent. Even Playboy playmate Sara Jean Underwood fell victim to this new fragrance.**
‘Man of the year’ is seriously funny

BY KATRINA L. SAVITZ
Assistant Culture Editor

I confess. I’m not much into poli-
tics. My mother used to tell me, “Never talk about politics, money or
religion with people, because it’s all
sensitive to a light.”

I think we all have been
prompted to seriously think
about politics.

I am an average citizen with
average ideals. I do not consider myself
a radical Republican, nor do I con-
sider myself a far-left liberal. I am
thinking this film was going to make
me seriously think about politics.

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The movie, ‘Infamous’
was the election that
wasn’t. It was the elec-
tion in which the
pundits were ruling
that the election was
already put on its
boxing gloves.

It may seem premature
- we are only two weeks
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But ‘Infamous’ still manages
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Fresno State shuts out Boise State soccer

The Fresno State Bulldogs handed Boise State their third straight loss with a 7-0 victory in the Boise State Soccer Stadium on September 29th.

A goal by Jordan Thomas in the first minute of the game set the tone for the rest of the match. The Boise State defense couldn't contain the Fresno State offense, which scored three goals in the first half and four more in the second half.

The win restored some pride for the Fresno State team, which had lost two straight games to Stanford and Oregon State.

BY JAKE GARCIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fresno State Bulldogs solidified their grip on the Mountain West Conference title with a dominating performance against Boise State. The Doggs outshot the Broncos 30-9 and had 12 corners to Boise State's 4.

Fresno State's defense was solid throughout the game, holding Boise State to just one goal. The Broncos had better possession in the first half, but couldn't convert that into any goals. In the second half, Fresno State took over and scored three goals in 10 minutes to put the game out of reach.

Fresno State is now 7-0-3 on the season and 2-0-1 in the Mountain West Conference. Boise State is 4-4-1 overall and 1-2-1 in conference play.

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Clady, who was also named to the Slcom Midseason All-America Team, has been instrumental in Boise State's 6-0 start to the season and slow climb into the top 25. Boise State ranks sixth in the country in scoring offense, seventh in rushing offense and 13th in total offense. Clady (6-foot-6, 319) has started all six games at left tackle this season after starting most of his freshman season at right tackle.

Clady was named to the Sporting News and MaxHillSports.com All-WAC teams after earning freshman All-America honors by ESPN.com, Rivals.com and CollegeFootballNews.com last season.

Midseason All-Americans

2006 First Team Midseason All-American Offense

QB - Troy Smith, Sr. Ohio State
RB - Adrian Peterson, Jr. Oklahoma
RB - Garrett Wolfe, Sr. Northern Illinois
WR - Calvin Johnson, Jr. Georgia Tech
WR - Mario Manningham, Soph. Michigan
RB - Robert Meachem, Jr. Tennessee
OL - Tr江湖Whitaker, Sr. Ohio State
OL - Dan Moorer, Sr. Missouri
OL - Arian Savoy, Sr. Stanford
OL - Joe Thomas, Sr. Wisconsin
OL - Steve Vallos, Sr. Wake Forest
OL - Arron Sears, Sr. Tennessee
OL - Joe Thomas, Sr. Wisconsin
OL - Roman Fry, Sr. Clemson
OL - Jake Long, Jr. Michigan
PK - Garrett Hartley, Jr. Oklahoma
KR - Jessie Henderson, Soph. SMU

CFN Midseason Second Team Offense

QB - Erik Ainge, Jr. Tennessee
RB - Mike Hart, Jr. Michigan
RB - Steve Slaton, Soph. West Virginia
WR - Davone Bess, Soph. Hawaii
WR - Johnnie Lee Higgins, Sr. UTEP
TE - Chris Hopkins, Sr. Toledo
OL - Sam Baker, Jr. USC
OL - Justin Medlock, Sr. UCLA
OL - Ryan Clady, Soph. Boise State
OL - Roman Fry, Sr. Clemson
OL - Jake Long, Jr. Michigan
OL - Garrett Hartley, Sr. Oklahoma

2006 First Team Midseason All-American Defense

DL - AlanBranch, Jr. Michigan
DL - Mario Dublin, Sr. Washington State
DL - Anthony Spencer, Sr. Purdue
DL - Brandon Mebane, Sr. North Carolina
LB - LaMarr Woodley, Sr. Ole Miss
LB - Grant Williams, Sr. Arkansas
LB - Linell Hitt, Jr. Michigan
LB - De'Vondre Hughes, Sr. California
LB - Dwight Lowery, Jr. Sun Belt
LB - Eric Weddle, Sr. Oklahoma
LB - Steve Vallos, Sr. Wake Forest
DB - Tracy Porter, Jr. South Carolina
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The new wave of e-lections: social networking Web sites

BY ADAM SICHEL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

On Facebook.com, son, Scott Talbot reveals that his favorite ac-
tivity is “fame Whittakermen and

that the name of his Great Danes

is Dusty and Dudley.”

And in videos on this Web site, the Minnesota Republican spends sev-
everal minutes discussing the issues main-
tained in his first selection of

his campaign for re-election. In this, U.S. Rep. Nick Lucas, a

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The Internet is "integral" to the campaign, as was the ability to reach a "universe of the site."

"I think you've got to take the risk," Smith said. "The potential to expand your network is not a great opportunity." Smith felt more than 19 million viewers in one night and it would just be the "headache."

Despite the potential pitfalls, one Internet user to those misconceptions as it follows the life of two teenage boys from eastern Kentucky, Cody Perkins and Alan Jones. Watching the documentary is sure to change your computer at your own age (the documentary you to explore the issues brought up into 5- to 20-minute segments you can watch on region and the site's plentiful resources allow.

The site features all six hours of the film, broken originally aired on PBS stations earlier this year). in depth. The film humanizes the struggles of the Appalachian people's life. The site also explores some of the issues raised in the film such as why poverty persists in rural areas, and the effect of caring in a young person.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 8 - Let others do the talking now. You watch and learn from others. When you make your move, don't waste in energy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 2 - Breathe out of shyness. Don't be afraid to show your emotions.

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