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Students of Boise State University

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Saturday night while getting the rock. The Egyptian Theatre. The Arbiter Edlotrial Board. Sen. Jonathan Sawmlller speaks. The men's basketball team. And Assistant sports Editor. to women's hoops standout. PAGES ARBITERONLINE.COM. And Amy Bowman talks about news with The Arbiter's latest webcast, "Out of the Blue." Workshops and visit our. awareness and offer resources. event is designed to raise. Center and Residence Halls. Tickets on sale through Select- "Man of laMancha". for more information and free. High: 51F / Low 36F. High: 66F / Low 46F. Aresolution to display the names. both pieces of legislation were. to contain all legislation, but that. The Senate is still having prob- "This. would improve access. The Senate Directive passed unani-拍照.
Another one," said butcher Marcone.

The police allege that a witness to the violence had upped the city's grim casualty rate.

Residents are calling it "that our world is in serious trouble."

Powerplayzands, whose death has been connected to the weekend's violence, was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison and 36 months of supervised release in 2004 for being a career criminal linked to the possession of a firearm.

In January 2004, federal officials said Powerplayz had trafficked a gun in North Carolina.

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Application for graduation degree in public health nursing approaches

By Barry Franklin

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Paul Gorguloff was beheaded in Paris in 1814 for treason. He was a Hungarian nobleman who had been captured by French soldiers during the Napoleonic Wars. Gorguloff was found guilty of espionage and was sentenced to death by guillotine. The execution took place on August 10, 1814.

Tobias Schmidt, a German engineer, was commissioned to build the humane death machine. After completion, his design was tested on animals. The first execution in France occurred on September 21, 1792, when Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

The last execution by guillotine in France and after confessing to murder was in 1977 when Hamida Djandoubi was beheaded. This execution and illegally photographed images supported the death penalty and paved the way for the abolition of the death penalty in France.

The popular decapitation device, the guillotine, was named after its inventor, Dr. Josephign Guillotin, who was a French physician and politician. The guillotine was developed as a more humane method of execution, as its name suggests. The device was used throughout Europe and in some parts of North America during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

The question of how the university might be affected if a pandemic flu hit Boise State and 40 percent of students became ill is examined by Dr. Nelson and Bradwell said nurses who graduate from this program have many potential clients. They mentioned school nurses, doctors, the government, colleges and universities and insurance agencies.

"This is a unique and very personalized approach," Bradwell said. "We hope that our students will continue and get a degree." Ward said a new avenue of study is seeking the current nursing students because it leads to different ideas for a career.

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What's hot

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BY FRANCY MARCOTTE
Assistant Culture Editor

A 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, a line of people surrounded the box office at the Egyptian Theatre. Fifteen minutes later, two teenage boys entered the box office and attempted to buy scalps at record prices for the show. The box office was selling tickets to see the Shins, with tickets ranging from $15 to $150. The boys were told to buy a ticket to see the show. They then left the box office and showed up to the Egyptian Theatre that night. The boys were not allowed in the theatre because they did not have the proper identification. The Shins are an American alternative band that has been around in the music industry for quite some time. They have released several albums and have gained a large following.
BY STEVE AHLBORN

This year, the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival is being held in Ellensburg, Washington, home to Central Washington University. For the Boise State University Theatre, the festival was won with a submission called "The Sawtooths." The chance to attend the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival is a great opportunity for theater students to show the world what they can do. The festival is considered to be the most important event in the theater world for student theater, and if you attend it, you may even win a Rhodes scholarship.

The Boise State University Theatre Arts department is the only theater department in the state of Idaho that has ever been selected to attend the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. The festival will allow the cast to perform their work and further develop their skills as professional theater artists. Students from across the country graduate programs with considerable experience in various fields, as the students have gained knowledge and skills from the festival. The Boise State University Theatre Arts students have a unique opportunity to perform in front of a prestigious audience.

The festival is the crown jewel of the American College Theatre Festival, which is held annually to celebrate the best in college theater. The festival is a chance for theater students to network, learn from experienced professionals, and gain valuable experience performing in front of a live audience.

The festival consists of several events, including the Kennedy Center Drama Festival, which features performances of student-directed plays, and the Kennedy Center National Drama Festival, which showcases the best plays and musicals from across the country. The festival also includes workshops, seminars, and master classes with professional actors, directors, and playwrights.

The festival is open to all college theater departments in the United States, and Boise State University Theatre Arts is one of the few departments that have been selected to attend.

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Comedian insults crowd at SUB and proves entirely unprepared

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BY MATTIE BOYLE
Culture Writer

When I go to see a comedian, at any performance, I expect them to be prepared with a routine appropriate for the audience and long enough to last at least a couple of hours. I expect especially from those who have been recognized on national television.

Ray Wood. He has a good funny jokes for his audience for the first half of his performance. However, the audience in the Harel Bellows of the Student Union Building on Monday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. was not amused when Wood started to talk inappropriately or just not right for a college student audience.

Wood has appeared on The David Letterman Show and NBC, generally known for his prank call jokes. His resume also includes many notorious discharges from the stage including a time when he told future councelmen that the reason for the civil rights movement was (or all races, not just African Americans) went through the "hazing period." Although he's a comedian, it seemed serious when he sat down to talk about the current treatment of Latinos to the audience and long enough to last at least a couple of hours. Wood did not do any of his "prank call" jokes that give him fame. The material that dominated most of the night was designing and racially inappropriate.

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The University has no defense for indoctrinating students

By HILARY GABRIELSON

Guest Opinion

The defenses offered by students and administrators at the university for subjecting us to ideological indoctrination are truly appalling. We have been lied to. Lots of people attend liberal speaking events. From my research, I believe they are invited to the school and the response is for the other left-wing visitors. Mostly just to whine about the university:

Give me a break.

Have you ever paid attention to the faculty? Are they left-wing as well?

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Boise State beat Albany in ESPN Bracket Buster

BY JAKE GARCIN, Sports Writer

It was a game that the Boise State fans were all looking forward to. The Broncos were coming off a close win over the University of the Pacific, and Albany was looking to spoil the party. The game was so intense that it was determined not to let this one slip by. It was a game the Boise State fans were all going to remember.

Junior forward Reggie Larry led the Bronco men's basketball team with 19 points and 13 rebounds, while senior guard Anthony Thomas scored 18 points and added five assists. The game was so tough that it was determined not to let this one slip by. It was a game the Boise State fans were all going to remember.

With 5.4 seconds on the clock, Boise State's Gerry Washington made a game-winning layup. The crowd went wild as the game came to an end.

The Broncos are headed for the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament. They beat the University of the Pacific in the Round of 64, and now they are looking forward to taking on Michigan State in the Round of 32.

The Broncos are currently ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll and No. 5 in the ESPN/USA Today poll. They have won seven straight games and are looking to continue their winning streak.

The Broncos are led by senior guard Anthony Thomas, who is averaging 20.4 points per game. He is also a four-time All-WAC selection and was named WAC Player of the Year in 2000.

The Boise State Athletic Department will host a benefit golf tournament on March 20th at the Palm Desert Country Club. The event will feature a reception, dinner, and various golfing activities.

For more information regarding the golf tournament, please contact the Boise State Athletic Department at 208-343-2174.
Track teams host WAC Indoor Championships this weekend

"He pretty much has the ability and opportunity to score points across the board in both the men and the women's side," Mike Maynard, BSU Head Track Coach, said. "(Other teams) have some areas of weakness. They also have some areas of great strength, but I think that really is going to come down to our strength and our ability to win key sets in those areas that are expected, but also the ability to win some points across the board. We've got a good top and we have good coverage of events in a team."

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BY KYE JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

For Boise State, the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track programs are the only statistically, but in the realm of conference championships, they are both top five teams in the nation. "I think we have a lot of emotion in the men's team," Maynard said. "I think every year we're setting a new record as to how good it's going to be."

Last year's 19-6 season was BSU's best season in the eight-year history of the program. The Broncos swept the indoor and outdoor WAC championships this year, and the indoor team continued its momentum with a first-place finish at the WAC meet. "It was a great season," Maynard said. "(Other teams) have some areas of weakness. They also have some areas of great strength, but I think that really is going to come down to our strength and our ability to win key sets in those areas that are expected, but also the ability to win some points across the board. We've got a good top and we have good coverage of events in a team."