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Students of Boise State University

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BY DUSTIN LAPRAY AND CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

Arbitrator Staff

The decision is made. The vote is cast. The issue is settled. The controversy is over. But the real work has just begun.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ARBITRATOR

MURRAY BARKER

Chief Arbitrator

The work continues. The process begins anew. The cycle repeats. The issues may change, but the principles remain constant:

- The parties must come to an agreement on the terms of the settlement.
- The arbitrator must make a decision based on the evidence presented.
- The parties must adhere to the terms of the decision.
- The arbitrator's decision must be respected by all parties involved.

This is the nature of arbitration. It is a process designed to resolve disputes in a fair and impartial manner. It is a process that requires the parties to work together to achieve a mutually acceptable outcome.

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Inaccurate figures have been given to the press by the American intelligence community as a tool to mislead the public about the threat posed by Iran.

The United States overestimated Iran's advanced weaponry. The United States has provided no specifics on how hostile it has been to Iran.

The economic blockade has hobbled Iran's economy and led to increased support for Iran over time. 

The boycott gave Iran an opportunity to expand its influence in the region.
BSU fraternity inspires business professionalism

By Ryan Rasmussen

BY RYAN RASMUSSEN
News Writer

The Boise State University fraternity organization Alpha Kappa Psi (AKP) made it on the first page for a business convention story.

Eleven of the 27 Boise members attended the Success Institute, a leadership training program put on by the Alpha Kappa Psi organization. They were there to work on improving leadership skills.

"Success Institute is a leadership program that meets the needs of students from all over the world," said Jennifer Iacoboni, president and business offical of the BSU chapter. "The organization is focused on developing skills in networking and making contact with business professionals in America.

Direct entry skills are refined as well, because many interviews occur in the workplace. Students also have the opportunity to meet and get to know members of other chapters and benefits from other chapter's experiences.

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Could you survive without media for days?

By NATHAN THOMAS

BIZ TEC

Four free programs protect your computer

In an age where identity theft is America's fastest growing crime, information is a primary concern. Fort can help greatly improve your unsecured computers.

One or two hours worth of effort can help greatly improve your computer's security against unsecured computers. Read on, can do with spending a system.

Categorized below is a list of the four greatest free programs that can help keep your computer safe.

First, they had to be free. The programs had to be free with no requiring premium upgrades. Although there were upgrade venues, in the versions had to be useful. So, these programs worked and would likely. Companies have to invest their programs with their recommendations. Let's take a look at the list that has been entirely on Internet security.

Perhaps you already have programs that do this but you also want to take additional measures such as periodically backing up your computer or setting a password upon logging into that system. That said, here are all of the following programs that serve this purpose.

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The way we see it...

Local group does more for a community college than Idaho legislatures

What do you do when your local government ignores your concerns and refuses to acknowledge the need for a community college? Well, if you’re as motivated as Community College YES members, you collect nearly 3,000 signatures to force the issue. The local group delivered almost three times the amount of needed signatures to the Canyon County Courthouse last Wednesday to spur a ballot measure regarding the formation of a community college district in southwest Idaho.

This clearly shows the residents of Idaho recognize what local law makers don’t — a desperate need for a community college.

For Boise State University to ever truly reach President Kustra’s vision as a "major metropolitan research university of distinction," a local community college must be formed sooner rather than later. Boise State University already has the space available with BSU West, the name (College of Western Idaho) and, as this petition shows, the community support. With local officials unwilling to even get their acts together long enough to submit the required 3,000 signatures (2 percent of the population), somebody had to step up and spearhead a renewed effort.

This local gathering of residents did just that. Because of the efforts of Community College YES students not ready or wanting to go on to a four-year institution, may have some educational opportunities for them locally. Today, some students who did not have the resources to attend a four-year college may still be able to provide them. Students who did not or could not finish high school may have another convenient place to go for GED courses. And the chance for new jobs will be created in the Treasure Valley because of a community college is still alive.

"We’re all part of the solution," one of our speakers said, "if we keep marching, we may still be a long way off, but at least it has a fighting chance once again because of the efforts of Community College YES.

Because the natives suffer

BY CLAUDIO BEAGAR

Opinion Writer

Senator John McGee of Caldwell should know better, with the con- servatives to the Idaho legislature, about the importance of community college. Because of the effort to be "taxing" uneducated workers (taxes) should not be called "taxing" advantage of "patriotic health care services" partially by "taxpayers floor" at the face of human rights and simple logic. So where arts to get the guy?

Can Senator McGee prove that a work- er who pays taxes to a competing business, and whose boss also pays taxes, is not a valuable citizen.

Is Senator McGee simply blinded these misunderstandings? Or does he have another axe to grind?

Call it guilt by association or call it Idaho pronunciation.

By any standard, Senator McGee of Caldwell exhibits all the qualities of a nativist.

Nativism is a philosophy that ensures some specific class of population has dominant social group in a given country enjoys certain advantages over others, and in this case something worse if they come from Mexico.

This is a dishonest tactic against Mexicans immigrants whose only crime is their poverty. To prevent the "spread" of the "low" to "prestige" community, we must become comfortable with the idea that not all people like Senator McGee and other conservatives.

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"Like Guadalupe Varner,eros should not be able to take advantage of routine health care benefits.

We need to break past the stereotypes and misinformation that keep us from forming and building the respect and support other people who inhabit our country.

Even more importantly, we need to look past our fear. To admit to our fear is to submit to our fear. To submit to our fear is to shut down and disengage from the debate. If Senator McGee’s just a fire-breathing. Liberal, I don’t have to listen to her.

I’ll bet these are the same bosses that would object to paying tax monies to cover medical and social services needed by the poor. Well, if you’re as motivated as Senator McGee, then go for it, but at least it has a fighting chance once again because of the efforts of Community College YES.

The way we see it is based in the majority opin- ion of The Arbiter editorial board. Members of the board are Steve Wegner, editor-in-chief; Troy Sawyer, business manager; Steven English, production manager; Travis Lapray, managing editor; Berry Franklin, op-ed editor; Chuck Christensen, online editor; and Steven Wilson, copy editor.

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Do not sign on to nativism

As soon as we slap a label on something we give ourselves permission to shut down and disengage from the debate. ‘Oh she’s just a fire-breathing feminist Liberal, I don’t have to listen to her.’ Or ‘He’s just a hate-mongering Hitler youth Conservative. I don’t have to listen to him.’

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For the record, I’m not going to give in to this "silencing dialogue" sign that’s being passed around. I’ll be happy to participate.

We afford them the role of being the writers that write history. It’s time we stop up and learn to listen and respect for each other, even when we don’t agree.

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Broken Social Scene members continue side-projects

Balkan dancers highlight festival

African Night dances and dines

Do Make Say Think - 'You, You're a History in Ruin'

Broken Social Scene's Rainbow Connection

Apostles of Husklu – "National Anthem of Nowhere"

The Bosnian and Herzegovinian Folk Dance Festival

Culture Writer

Matthew Boyle

Kyle Whiteman's work in Broken Social Scene, the lead guitar is sweltering with the Latin vibe that "Rafagal" sets (Whiteman even re-tuning the guitar). The rest of the track builds up luxuriantly with plano tones and guitar notes that sound like massive, harpsichord-like structures. From Uganda, Kenya, Zimbabwe, and Congo, the performers are from these various countries and are by now familiar with the drillbeat, By then they're powerful and by-now-familiar drillbeat, By the end of the track, the three performers are back in a trio of dyes with the rest of the audience.

The entire album continues in this up-and-down post-rock replete with moments of grandeur and introspection, "You, You're a History in Ruin" is a powerful and emotional track that provides a good balance between the more reflective moments and the more energetic moments of the album.

The song features Kyle Whiteman playing a more prominent role on guitar, adding to the overall texture of the track. The vocals are also more prominent, with a powerful delivery that conveys a sense of urgency and passion.

The song starts with a powerful drumbeat, followed by the guitar playing a simple yet effective riff that sets the tone for the rest of the track. The vocals enter in, delivering a heartfelt message that is both personal and universal.

The bridge section features a more subdued and reflective vibe, with the guitar playing a more melodic and emotional part.

The final chorus is a powerful and moving moment, with the vocals reaching a climax and the guitar playing a triumphant riff that provides a sense of closure.

The entire album is a powerful and emotional journey, with moments of grandeur and introspection that capture the essence of the group's musical style and artistic vision.
What's coming to the movies

BY FRANCY MARCOTTE Assistant Culture Editor

300
Based on Frank Miller "Sin City" and the graphic novel, "300" tells of the Battle of Thermopylae, set in 480 B.C. The King of Sparta, General Halotus, was Greece's last stand against Persia, ultimately creating the first democratic form of government. Dominic West also stars.

The Host
March out. There's a big, scary monster in the water.

A monstrous mutant emerges from the icy depths in South Korea, intent on grabbing up some of the locals. However, they soon discover that the creature carries a deadly virus and the mere touch of it becomes more urgent.

The Namesake
The son of Indian immigrants struggles between his family's tradition and his serial life in New York City.

However, the choice proves difficult, especially as his "friends" try to give up their traditions.

"The Namesake" is based on the novel by Jhumpa Lahiri.

Nomad
Set in an eighteenth-century, Kurdish, "Nomad" follows a boy who, after being rescued from.as- sissins, grows up to fulfill a prophesy that he will unite the country's monster in the water.

The King of Span (Gerard Butler) also stars.

Based on Frank Miller ("Sin City") and "300," "300" tells the story of the Battle of Thermopylae, set in 480 B.C.

"300" was directed by Zack Snyder.

"The Namesake," directed by Mira Nair, was based on the novel by Jhumpa Lahiri.

F" is for fear and failure

BY CARRIE FANNIN Assistant Staff

This week we will talk about fear and failure. I have been working my plant management class, sometimes I have had good and poor output. Do I fear that I might fail? Hell yes! About what happens if I fail all of the things that I tell you I will do? Not right, excuses, practice, I fail, fail, fail. I will have theimer fail to perform all of all of my future students by disclosing my weight and measurements and then I will bring my personal Hellion, as I call her.

But why stop here? This whole intervention is to show the struggles of a real person. Real people fail. Real people try again and again and again. Real people keep trying until they succeed. And when we fail, we "bend," surrender, and we keep going. Will I give up? No. I may rethink my plan, but not without professional support or my lashes. I found some time to share with you about good and bad health behaviors. And don't forget them! Modernization of lifestyle is the key, don't something you can lose weight. It is important to choose healthy lifestyle to be in a healthy condition and not come from your failures, not your successes. If you always did everyday thing right, you would never learn anything. That's why we will address the fight for fitness and take a look at some another countries in "Let's Be Fit"?

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Designate a sober driver this St. Patrick's Day.
Presnell wins WAC coaching honor

IKE MORGAN
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The Boise State women's bas-
ketball team earned a spot in the
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BY JAKE GARVIN

Sports Editor

Boise State University’s athletic battle with Fresno State has become one of the most passionate in the Western Athletic Conference. The fight for bragging rights might get a little more heated after the men’s basketball season ended between BSU and FSU meet in Las Cruces, N.M. Thursday for the opening round of the 2007 WAC Tournament.

The two teams split during the regular season and faced off after a loss at Hawaii the Broncos found themselves entering the tournament as the seventh seed.

Interestingly, the two final losses of the season brought BSU and FSU face to face in the opening round of the 2007 WAC Tournament.

“I don’t think it matters who we play and I don’t think it matters who they play,” BSU Head Coach Greg Graham said about playing Fresno again in this year. “You just want to make sure you play well. You’ve been playing well and we’ve been playing well.”

The men’s basketball teams will be back in the same court on Thursday. The Broncos annual Las Cruces matchup is at 8:30 p.m.

PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

Boise State men’s basketball team opens WAC Tournament play against Fresno State tonight.

“We’ll make our adjustments but it should be another close game. We both like to get up and down and push the basketball.”

— Greg Graham, Boise State men’s basketball head coach

The Boise State men’s basketball team will face Fresno State tonight in the opening round of the WAC Tournament. The Broncos are the seventh seed while the Bulldogs are the third. The Broncos hope to avenge their loss to the Bulldogs back in the middle of the month.
BY JAKE GARCIN AND KYE JOHNSON  
Arbiter Staff

Some familiar faces made their way back to the Boise State indoor football facilities Monday, March 5. A handful of former Broncos worked out in front of 20 NFL scouts for Boise State's NFL Pro Day.

Pro Day Events:

- **Individual Bests**

  - **40-yard dash**
    - James: 4.40 seconds
    - Jones: 4.41 seconds
    - Raab: 4.61 seconds
    - Hall: 4.73 seconds
    - Brooks: 4.75 seconds
    - Lau: 4.83 seconds
  - **Short shuttle sprint**
    - Alexander: 4.12 seconds
    - Brooks: 4.15 seconds
    - Naanee: 4.20 seconds
    - Hall: 4.22 seconds
    - Lau: 4.28 seconds
    - James: 4.33 seconds
    - Browning: 4.49 seconds
  - **Cone drill**
    - Alexander: 6.97 seconds
    - James: 7.05 seconds
    - Naanee: 6.73 seconds
    - Raab: 6.73 seconds
    - Brooks: 6.78 seconds
    - Hall: 6.80 seconds
    - Lau: 7.17 seconds
    - Browning: 7.65 seconds
  - **Bench Press**
    - Browning: 23 reps
    - Lau: 18 reps
    - Brooks: 13 reps
    - Jones: 9 reps
  - **Long jump**
    - Jones: 10-foot-8 leap
    - Naanee: 9-foot-10 leap
    - Hall: 9-foot-9 leap
    - Lau: 9-foot-2 leap
    - Browning: 8-foot-11 leap
  - **Vertical leap**
    - Raab: 36-inch leap
    - Lau: 30-inch leap
    - Hall: 31-inch leap
    - Jones: 35-inch leap
    - Browning: 29-inch leap
    - Brooks: 29-inch leap

A group of former Boise State football players entertained NFL scouts Monday at BSU's NFL Pro Day. The day provided all the former BSU players who are pursuing a career in the NFL the chance to showcase their athletic talent.

"It's like a job interview. There's a bunch of guys looking at you making sure you're running fast and doing well," - Jarred Raab, Former BSU wide receiver

Hall, Quenton Jones, Andrew Browning, Brad Lau and Colby Brooks.

"It's fun and it says a lot about the program and how successful we've been," Schouman said about the large number of BSU players working out for pro scouts this year.

The NFL draft is scheduled for May 18-20 in New York City, N.Y. Pro Day will be the final chance players will have to work out in front of a large group of scouts prior to draft day.

"It's always been a goal of mine, but I never really thought about it - even after this season was over," Schouman said about entering the NFL draft. "That's kind of when it sunk in that this could be reality."