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## Getecha confirmed as ASBSU VP

BY CHARLOTTE TAYLOR  
News Writer

The 2007-08 Associated Students of Boise State University Senate met for the first time Tuesday in the Student Union Forum.

It heard from BSU Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Laliberte and ASBSU President Amy Ortmann.

It made its first motion, which was to suspend the rules to return to Amendments to the Agenda to add the confirmation of Former ASBSU Sen. Mark Getecha to the position of ASBSU Vice President.

President Ortmann has been conducting interviews since the elected vice president, Evan Stein, resigned nearly two weeks ago.

"Mr. Stein's decision to leave was not only a disappointment to me, but also to those who worked with him," Ortmann said.

Stein resigned the day after he was sworn into office due to personal reasons. If he had not been sworn in, a quandary in student government would have stymied ASBSU for weeks and a new election may have been called for.

After the interview process, the president selects one candidate to bring to the Senate for approval. Ortmann interviewed a total of seven candidates before deciding on Getecha.

"I believe he has similar values and motives as myself," Ortmann said. "Mr. Getecha believes in making a difference here at Boise State."

It is noteworthy that Getecha has never been elected to an office in student government. Former ASBSU President Wyatt Parke appointed Getecha as a senator at-large last fall. The senators seemed pleased with Ortmann's selection. "I fully support Pres. Ortmann's nomination," Sen. Evan Meriwether said.

The senators cited Getecha's diverse background and leadership experience as their reason for supporting his nomination. Getecha received the Horizon Award at the end of last semester, which acknowledges quality leadership in student government. The senate voted to confirm the appointment of Getecha 11-0-1 (11 yes, zero no, one abstain). He

will be sworn into office at Thursday's Senate meeting, which begins at 4:40 p.m. in the SUB Forum. When they were senators last fall, Ortmann approached Getecha to be her running mate in the ASBSU elections. Getecha declined because he didn't feel he'd have the time to commit. Getecha has since made room for the vice presidency in his academic schedule. When addressing the Senate, Getecha quoted one of Shakespeare's most famous monologues (from "As you like it").

"All the world's a stage and men and women in it merely players." Explicitly, Shakespeare was saying that we all have a role to play," Getecha said. "As the chair of the Senate, I would exercise that role to hold each one of you accountable for the roles you will be playing."

In addition to chairing the Senate, Getecha listed several goals he hopes to accomplish as vice president.

These goals include increasing campus safety and spearheading the effort to exempt textbooks from sales tax.

## Administration helps create panel to bring speakers to BSU

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY  
Managing Editor

After much debate and discussion, outrage and name-calling on campus concerning the type of speakers brought to the Boise State University campus to lecture students and non-students alike, BSU President Bob Kustra and Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Laliberte have sought student opinions and insights into creating a student-led board to choose which speakers would come to campus.

"We are presently in the process of scheduling the first meeting of the group which was charged with coming up with the distinguished lecture series," Vice President Laliberte said. "That group will present to the Senate."

Student senators may also be asked to sit on the board. The charged group's intent is only to create the guidelines for the board, which will later decide who is asked to come speak at BSU.

The initial group of six students was given an audience with President Kustra a few weeks ago. Those students were: Former ASBSU President Wyatt S. Parke, Former Vice President Molly George, College Republican representatives Brandon Stoker

and Jonathan Sawmiller, MLK Week Chairman Rodney Curley and recently-appointed ASBSU Vice President Mark Getecha (he won't be sworn into office until Thursday afternoon at the Senate meeting).

"The six of us were not representative of all of BSU," Getecha said. "I wanted to open it up to more students to run this committee."

The College Republicans started the stirring of controversy by noticing that many of the speakers recently brought to BSU were democrats, or had democratic leanings.

"The College Republicans complained that the university was indoctrinating students by bringing left-leaning speakers," Getecha said.

The group further heated the debate by bringing to campus a controversial speaker of its own (Robert Vasquez).

The group also came to President Kustra claiming that the previous board that chose the speakers had little or no student involvement, a fact which Getecha renounced Tuesday as untrue.

"They believed that the faculty influenced students as to who they brought to campus," Getecha said. "They were there to advise and that is it; they did not

influence one way or the other." This group of six students, which apparently will no longer include Parke or George (ASBSU Pres. Amy Ortmann and Getecha will sit on the panel), will meet with Laliberte and submit suggestions of means by which the speaker board is to be composed.

Laliberte said that there are a few options already under consideration: that a board be created consisting of representatives from student clubs and organizations (these would be blocked together, so that a representative from religious groups, club sports, cultural groups, etc. would be on the board for one year).

Vice President Laliberte said that the board ought to not consist of more than 12 students, for practicality reasons.

There is no answer yet for this question of university-supported speakers. The board has yet to be created.

In theory, there would be no chance for political groups to sway the board by having multiple representatives, because of the structure and diversity of the board.

Student groups can still bring whomever they wish to campus, as long as they pay for it with their own funds.

### Nominations for Senate pro tempore

Sen. Mariah Fowler, College of Engineering  
Sen. Terry Hurdless, College of Business and Economics  
Sen. Evan Meriwether, At-Large  
Sen. Angelica Garcia, At-Large  
Sen. Cameron Wiemerslage, Health Sciences

\* The Senate pro tempore chairs Senate Caucus meetings of the ASBSU Senate. He or she also fills in for the vice president if he/she is absent. Each candidate will present for five minutes today and then the Senate will elect a Pro Tempore.

PHOTO BY RICHAE SWANBECK/THE ARBITER

## Students can walk early, conditions apply

BY SONIA TREVIZO  
News Writer

One of the great milestones in life is graduation. A student's first significant graduation is high school. After 13 years of school students are finally adults, off to college and ready to begin careers and build their lives. Then finally the graduation of all graduations is college graduation.

After years of hard work and dedication, receiving your degree and beginning your career can be one of the proudest moments in your life. Not just for you but for your family as well.

"This is like our own personal Fiesta Bowl," Boise State senior Lisa Sanchez said.

For students that have no more

than six credits left to graduate, Boise State offers the option of early participation. Early participation allows students to participate in the commencement exercises but does not constitute graduation. They also must be enrolled to complete their credits over the summer.

Another thing early participation does not allow is for the students name to be printed in the commencement program or sent to their hometown newspaper. When Sanchez asked the registrar for an explanation for this policy they said that the University considered early participants party crashers and that the ceremony was for the students, not the family, making graduation seem unimportant.

"I'll be the first in my family to graduate so this is an unusual event

for my family.

"This is a trend in the Latino community. Not all of us that attend college graduate, so it's a huge deal," Sanchez said.

Paula Arehart from the Office of the Registrar said that the students are not really graduating but just participating in ceremony early.

"The deadline to apply for early participation is after the program has already gone to print," BSU Registrar Kristine Collins said. "We like to give students as much opportunity as possible to apply for early participation, so the program has long gone to print by the time the deadline arrives."

Another reason would be that not all students that say they will com-

plete their credits during the summer actually do so.

"The last time we did a feasibility study of printing early participants we discovered that only 45 percent of early participants actually graduated the following semester as indicated. The program becomes a permanent record of the University and this low of a completion rate can create a liability for the University," Collins said.

"I feel proud about my time in BSU and I feel like I gave a lot to the university," Sanchez said.

Sanchez was ASBSU vice president in 1992-93 and president the MLK Human Rights Week Committee in 1993 and received the Presidents Award at Leadership Quest the fol-

lowing year. She also wrote for The Arbitrer in 1991.

"My family is very supportive of me and my accomplishments. I will be the first person in my family to graduate from college and I hope my example will inspire others to follow in my footsteps," Sanchez said.

Although nothing will be done to change the policy as of right now, Collins did apologize for the lack of professionalism Sanchez was treated with and stated that the University does not consider early participants "party crashers."

Sanchez felt that she should say something about the current BSU policy regarding early participation in graduation and hopes that one day this insensitive policy will change.

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# THE HEADLINES

### WORLD

#### Tsunami swept away entire village in Solomon Islands

An entire village on Simbo Island was swept away after a powerful earthquake and tsunami struck the Solomon Islands last Monday morning.

"They drifted ashore to this village this morning," Philip Koinam, 33, district leader of Tapurai village, said Wednesday, pointing to bodies on the shore.

The village is located 215 miles west-northwest of the capital of Honiara, and is the village closest to the epicenter of the giant earthquake that hit the Solomon Island chain.

In the village of about 500 residents, 54 buildings (including houses and a primary school) were washed away without a trace.

Koinam said the maximum wave height of the tsunami was 20 meters. The tsunami engulfed three men and one woman, whose bodies were found later, he said.

At least two people and a two-year-old boy were still missing.

Most villagers did not know that tsunamis occur when a tide ebbs suddenly, and they did not flee until the tsunami hit the village, he said.

A Solomon Islands government official said the death toll had risen to 28. The number of victims is expected to increase, since there still are many bodies drifting on the waves near the devastated areas. The government declared a state of emergency on its official Web site for the Western and Choiseul provinces and the northern part of Isabel Island.

Tapurai residents who lost their houses are now camping on the hilltops, living on cassavas and potatoes from their home gardens.

All their furniture and household goods were swept away, and there is not enough medicine, drinking water or tents to go around.

The residents had received about 50 kilograms of rice and drinking water by last Wednesday morning.

### NATIONAL

#### Gingrich calls for 'an entire new team at Justice'

Newt Gingrich became the latest prominent Republican to paint a bull's eye on President Bush's embattled attorney general, Alberto Gonzales.

The nation's top lawman has become a political dartboard since the Justice Department and White House fired eight U.S. attorneys, then gave varying explanations for the dismissals.

Three top Justice Department officials have quit in the furor, and Gingrich said they all should go.

"This has been so mismanaged that I think they need an entire new team at Justice," the former House speaker, a potential 2008 candidate, said after a television appearance.

"The public would be much better served to have another attorney general," Gingrich said earlier on Fox News Sunday, noting that Gonzales and other top officials at the Justice Department will be tied up in congressional hearings over the firings.

"I cannot imagine how he is going to be effective for the rest of this administration," the ex-Georgia congressman said.

Gonzales is set to testify next week before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Chuck Schumer, speaking on the same show, cited a report over the weekend as evidence Gonzales is not competent.

The Washington Post reported Gonzales led the vetting of ex-New York City Police Commissioner Bernie Kerik's ill-fated 2004 nomination to head the country's Homeland Security Department.

"You need competence in government," said Schumer, D-N.Y.

"And the fact that the attorney general is the president's friend and was the president's counsel for years doesn't alone make him qualified to be attorney general."

### LOCAL/BSU

#### Speeding in I-84 work zone nets bigger fines

Commuters who want to rush to work on Interstate 84 face a costly fine if they speed through the work zone for the Locust Grove Road overpass in Meridian. Idaho State Police troopers are keeping a close eye on motorists as they pass through the construction area, where the speed limit has been reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph. Crews are building a new overpass that will connect Locust Grove and offer an additional route over the freeway between Eagle Road and Meridian Road. In late March, the Idaho Transportation Department narrowed I-84 from four lanes to three for the project. For the safety of workers, ITD lowered the posted speed limit to 55. But troopers are catching many drivers who don't heed the lower limit - and because it's a construction zone, it's an expensive move.

Typically, speeding 10 m.p.h. over the limit on a state highway nets a \$62 fine. But Idaho has enhanced penalties for work zone violations, so the fine rises to \$91.50 for drivers who speed through the Locust Grove project. An average of 92,000 vehicles per day pass through the Locust Grove work area.

The Locust Grove work is scheduled to be finished in the spring of 2008, but it's only the beginning of several projects ahead that will affect traffic from Canyon County to Boise.

Courtesy Idaho Press-Tribune

### WHAT THE?

#### I'm surprised too, officer

Police in Athens, Tenn., caught a woman dragging a small safe down the road. She told them that she stole it from her boyfriend who came down to the police station and foolishly opened it up. The cops looked inside and found two pistols with the serial numbers filed off and eight grams of crack cocaine. They arrested him.

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## Prejudice makes me weep

BY MAT LA RUE  
Arbiter Staff

During my almost daily walks through campus it becomes essentially impossible to not notice and feel grateful for our fellow students of different cultures, ethnicities, backgrounds and races. Culture is something to be celebrated, not ridiculed or looked down upon.

Your ethnicity is something to be proud of, and never ashamed of. Your race, color and background are who you are - never let anyone demean or downcast your heritage.

During recent events on campus, a disgusting atmosphere has arisen, not from our ethnic and diverse students, but from a handful of students who seem to lack an important character trait: culture.

Students from not only Boise State, but all over the world share common goals: we want to make a difference, we want to be heard, we want to be known and most importantly we want to be who we are.

No one can take away who we

are. We may get slighted, slandered, pushed down, kicked or humiliated. But our backgrounds, our minds, our integrity and our heritage is what we have, what we are and what we will and can be.

A hypocritical, alienating persona has found a niche in America. This beguiling, evil detest will never rest, but neither will those who endlessly pursue equality.

If we seek the betterment of humanity why must people choose to tread upon others for weak, blind and uneducated impulses?

Is slandering your fellow man going to get you better friends, a better job or a better life? I should not have to answer this question for you because you know the answer is no. You might raise your self-esteem for 30 seconds while you get a laugh from some pathetic racist joke or comment, but the later impact will only weaken your integrity and slowly eat away your soul.

No one gains any advantage from the alienation of others.

Since America's beginning people

have traveled here for numerous reasons: wealth, prosperity, a better life and the "American dream."

Chances are if you're reading this, you or your ancestors came here for similar hopes. Somehow, beyond my comprehension, a group (which I will not name) decided it was most important to celebrate Cesar Chavez week with a disgusting portrayal against Hispanics.

While Chavez was against illegal immigration he was more focused upon humanity, promoting workers unions and Mexican-Americans.

Unfortunately, we got stuck with an anti-illegal immigration speech where the best mode of acquiring listeners was advertising a free dinner for crawling through a hole in a fence and placing your illegal false ID into a food stamp drawing. Something is wrong with this - even the concept that the free dinner was from a Mexican restaurant is racist. Couldn't they have got acceptance from an all-around nice restaurant without singling out Mexicans?

I read that some Boise State students said their organization was being un-

fairly singled out, but perhaps they unfairly singled out a different group. What's the word for this? Karma? The best defense this group had was to note that its flier was just as controversial as "The Vagina Monologues."

"The Vagina Monologues" is an award-winning episodic play that began in 1996. Maybe this gives further emphasis to how a few people are lacking culture. As I am not trying to call for some sort of revolution or uprising, I will simply ask and plead that people become more aware. We do not need slander or prejudice.

However cute and laughable your joke may be, we do not need nor want to hear it. Do you think I like to hear anti-French "jokes"? Do you think our neighbors like jokes that poke fun at them? We are ladies and gentlemen. If we don't promote equality, who will? If we do not love our cultural neighbors, who will? We must promote humanity. It's upon all of us to promote equality and make our world an equal and better place.

### The way we see it...

#### Appointing Getecha shows ASBSU moves in the right directions

The relationship between The Arbiter and The Associated Students of Boise State University has been tenuous the last few years. A lot of the time we disagree with the manners in which it conducts business and sometimes we come off as attackers, rather than critics.

We will not fold our tents and kiss ass. It is our responsibility to the students to report the movements of ASBSU. But when good things happen to the organization, we will not flinch in that regard either. This is a new Senate, with 15 fresh students taking seats at the table, unaccustomed to the failures of past Senates. We believe this Senate has the capabilities to change that down-trodden stereotype of obscurity and irrelevance so consistently applicable to the members of ASBSU.

There is a learning curve, of course. As this Senate has no members to help guide it through the rules and procedures which govern the body, it will stumble a little, but we believe it has the ability to pick itself up and become the representative body we have wished for years to convene in the Forum.

The Senate took a step toward changing that stigma Tuesday in its first official meeting of the year. It appointed Mark Getecha, former at-large senator, as the new vice president of ASBSU.

He replaces Evan Stein, who, by our research, was the shortest-tenured vice president in ASBSU history. He lasted one day in the position. He was sworn in to office March 21 and resigned March 22. He was in the position so little time that he never even got his paperwork filled out to start getting paid.

Getecha was one of the only worthy members of last year's Senate. He was given the Horizon Award for excellence in student government. He is calm, stable and fair.

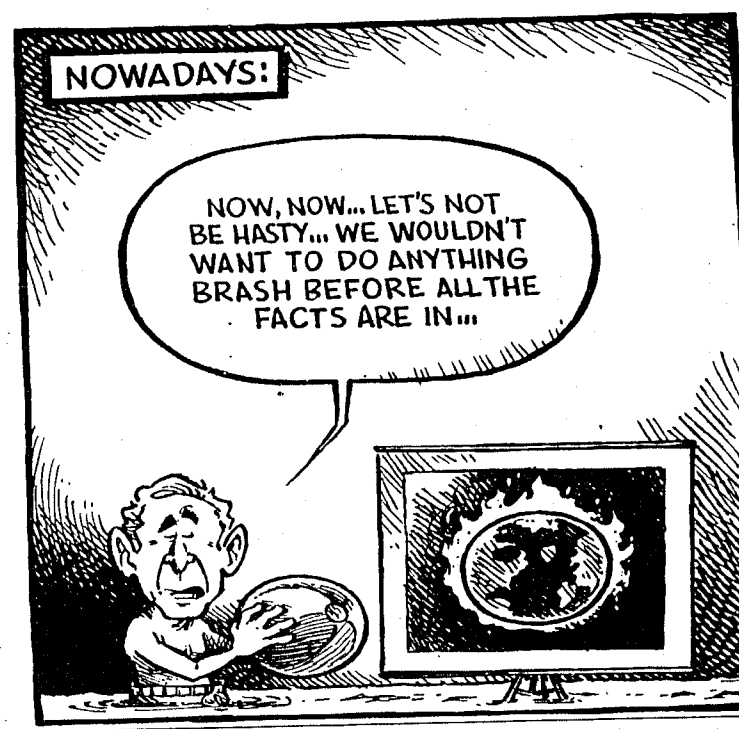
To be fair to our readers, we must admit that although we are very excited about the potential of this Senate and of Getecha (who will be sworn in at today's Senate meeting), we have our concerns.

Getecha has never been elected to office. He was appointed to the Senate last fall by Former ASBSU President Wyatt S. Parke and has now been appointed by ASBSU President Amy Ortmann as vice president. BSU students have never chosen him as their representative.

Despite that fact, we give him our support. We have met the man. So can you, if you ever show up to the Senate.

If we are the "watchdog" for ASBSU, you will hear us bark and feel our bite, but sometimes, when the weather is nice, you can feel our affection too.

*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; Troy Sawyer, business manager; Heather English, production manager; Dustin Lapray, managing editor; Barry Franklin, opinion editor; Harsh Mantri, online editor and Sheree Whiteley, lead copy editor.*



## If they desire to become Americans then why not? Shame of a nation: part II

BY CLAUDIO BEAGARIE  
Opinion Writer

The 12 million or so undocumented Mexicanos living in the United States have demonstrated their desire to become Americans simply by crossing the border and becoming productive residents of our country. Their children are being Americanized and they are making important cultural contributions. So why is our administration in Washington D.C. throwing road blocks in the path of their progress toward citizenship?

Anti-Mexican sentiment in this country is nothing new, in fact such sentiment dates back to the Mexican-American War of 1846. Historically Mexicanos have been treated as casual labor to be returned to their homeland when the job was finished.

The Pamphlet "Shame of a Nation," published in 1954, by the Los Angeles Committee For Protection Of Foreign Born, traces the history of this disgraceful practice of treating workers of Mexican ancestry as throwaway labor. Starting in the 1880s in our western states, Idaho included, Mexicanos were recruited for hard labor jobs that built this part of our country.

However, they were not invited to stay and partake of the fruits of their

labor as they were subjected to periodic deportations or the threat of such. The earliest of these deportations was recorded in the 1920s when thousands were rounded up in California and Arizona and shipped back to Mexico via the Southern Pacific Railway.

The basis for anti-Mexican sentiment, which favored these periodic deportations, appears to be racist attitudes directed toward people of color in general and Native Americans in particular. Of course it was also convenient to deport Mexican laborers during times of slack business so they would not become public charges. In other words, Mexicanos seemed to lack sufficient merit to claim any form of welfare but were deemed good enough to perform dangerous farming, mining and railroad work.

I do not know how many Americans subscribe to the view that Mexicanos make poor citizens because they refuse to give up their cultural values and their espanol, but I do know from personal observation that most Mexicanos who have been living in the United States for a few years are comfortable with American culture while maintaining their own cultural values as well.

But regardless of their acceptance of American cultural values, their hard work and service in the U.S. military,

Mexicanos are never totally accepted as Americans. They are often met with comments such as: "do you speak English?" He will understand you if you raise your voice, they all do. "Here is a mop get busy, where did you get that degree?" "Are you sure you folks can afford this model? We do have this nice clean 95 Ford Escort."

And then the issue of immigrant status, certain refugees seem to have an inside track to residency in this country principally those fleeing communism or war. For Mexicanos simply fleeing government sponsored oppression and starvation wages in their home country does not cut it with Washington.

Mexicanos are generally held to a very high standard of proof to meet the requirements when they apply for visas to visit this country. These very restrictive requirements usually weed those out low-income or marginalized Mexicanos who would have the greatest economic incentive to cross the border, thus forcing them to circumvent the legalities of the border in order that they might increase their chances of survival.

A good case can be made for the fact that our two economies have been thoroughly integrated thus making those Mexican Maquiladora workers who produce solely for the U.S. market

place more tied to this country than Mexico. It is ironic that the U.S. capital has crossed the Mexican border with legal impunity but Mexican workers seeking to cross the other way have a hard time establishing this same legality? Already many of these working-class immigrants have been exposed to some forms of American culture while living in Mexico, thus prepping them for cultural adjustments once they cross the border.

As I see it, Mexicanos living in this country without permission have by and large paid their dues to qualify for U.S. residency and should not be subjected to these proposed payments of back taxes which they have already paid by virtue of having made indirect tax payments over the time spent in this country.

In spite of all the nativist propaganda being spread by commentators such as Lou Dobbs and others, it is well known that Mexican immigrants whether documented or not have established an impressive track record of loyalty and service to this country.

These immigrants are a precious resource to this country, a people who voted with their feet to reject harsh living conditions in their native Mexico and a people whom we should embrace as friends not enemies.

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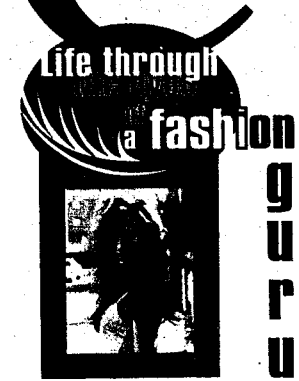
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# CULTURE



## Need vs. desire

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The question of need vs. desire is eternal and unanswerable to almost every shop-a-holic and fashion addict in the world. Do I really need that fourth pair of too-amazing, fire-engine-red, super-high heels? My answer is often times, "yes, I really, really do. Shoes so beautiful ought to have a home and owner that appreciates them."

I've often pondered whether or not I abuse the word "need." Honestly, the only reason I ever think that I need pretty new things is because I know that they'll make me happy. When compared to needs like food, water and air, I'll admit that that new shoes don't seem quite as necessary. These things are viewed widely as needs because they are vital life essentials for everything on our planet, and true minimalism designates these as the only valid needs.

Yes, I can see the point; my breath couldn't be taken away by Chanel handbags without air, I wouldn't have enough energy for shopping trips without food and I wouldn't look good at all in my fabulous new clothes without water - or something like that. Living is an essential part of life - duh. But aren't the things that shape our lives or put smiles on our faces just as important? Couldn't the joys in life be construed as needs for our mental and emotional health? Isn't happiness just as important as air?

Maybe that's a stretch. Could it be that there aren't any legitimate needs besides the "big three?" Human beings think they need a lot of things: love, compassion, etc. But the line is blurry. Sometimes we have such a strong desire for something that we can feel like obtaining it is vital to our lives - this is the sentiment of stalkers, drug addicts and hardcore fashion enthusiasts. But just because we think we need something doesn't mean we actually do - or does it? Perhaps needs are subjective. Granted, stalkers don't need the person they're stalking, drug addicts don't need the substance they're relying on and I still have a half-full closet and money to pay rent with. The first two can be rehabilitated, and I know my financial boundaries. If the behavior can be stopped, obviously what we thought we needed we actually just desired - we couldn't stop breathing and be all right, so air is a legitimate need.

The area of human relationships blurs the line between desire and need the most. We want to be wanted and needed. Our happiness is somewhat contingent on others' desire and need for us. I'll always remember an episode of "The Andy Griffith Show" that I watched with my Mom when I was a child. Andy and Opey were able to keep the house clean and cook while Aunt Bee was away, and when she returned she didn't feel needed at all. Cooking and cleaning was Aunt Bee's life, and so when she discovered that she wasn't truly needed she wasn't happy.

We all like to think that we're needed for something in life. An aspect of our happiness requires that there be needs beyond food, water and air. Similarly, we need people to want us around. Why else would there be such an emphasis put on aesthetics in our society? Others' desire for people that are pleasing to the eyes shapes our desire to be good-looking. Some people take this societal and personal desire too far and start feeling like good looks are a need, so things like plastic surgery addiction and eating disorders arise. If no one ever wanted us, could we ever be happy? Is being the object of someone else's desire a need?

Needs are seemingly indefinable. Food, water and air may give us life, but things like great friends, Nelman Marcus, supportive family members, new purses and fantastic romantic relationships give us the tools to enjoy it.

# 'The Reaping'



Hilary Swank, along with co-stars David Morrissey and Anna Sophia Robb, bring the latest action thriller, "The Reaping," to life in a movie infected with millions of insects and rivers of blood that will leave audiences sickened.



## Blood, bugs and more bugs

BY FRANCY MARCOTTE  
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According to Biblical study 10 plagues ravaged Egypt thousands of years ago. In "The Reaping" they repeat themselves in the present-day Louisiana swamps.

In the film, Hilary Swank plays Katherine Winter, a scientist known for disproving so-called religious "miracles." Upon hearing of Winter's reputation, a

small-town man named Doug (David Morrissey) reaches out to Katherine and convinces her to investigate Haven, a tiny community tucked away in the swamp.

Doug claims the town's river recently turned to blood and its citizens blame a 12-year-old, out-cast girl named Lauren (Anna Sophia Robb) because they believe she is in league with the devil.

Skeptically, Katherine follows Doug to Haven with her church-devoted assistant, Ben (Idris Elba). There, the two investigators discover that Haven's river really turned to blood. Other strange occurrences, such as dead frogs falling from the sky, sick cows and lice infestations quickly follow suit.

Katherine continually pushes for a scientific explanation for the town's ailments, but as the plagues worsen, she suspects something else is causing them.

Ironically, she previously worked as a devout Christian missionary, but lost her faith after the deaths of her husband and daughter.

Now faced with plagues straight from the Bible, Katherine must decide whether to give in to her old faith or hold on to her rational, scientific principles.

While "The Reaping" contains many plot twists, its special effects prove to be its strongest asset. Be warned, the execution of these plagues is not for the squeamish.

There's blood, balloon-like skin sores ready to pop and bugs - lots and lots of bugs, which crawl on

food, buildings and even in children's hair. If any film got bug-happy this year, "The Reaping" did.

Luckily, all these gross moments give the film credit.

Whether it's a moss-covered river filled with thick, red blood or a swarm of locusts covering every building, car and human in Haven like a dark sheet, the film brings the 10 plagues alive. However, the acting didn't score as high as the special effects. Only one actor should receive an award for this film and it's not the Oscar-winning Swank.

It's Robb. The petit actress speaks only few lines, but has such a chilling, solemn expression on her face the entire time, it's easy to believe she's evil. For instance, in one scene, Katherine hides from Lauren

in the basement of Lauren's house. She conceals herself in a dark corner with a thin yard of cloth draped over it.

All of a sudden Katherine's cell phone rings and she quickly turns it off. Right when she looks up, Lauren is staring right through the cloth at her. The silence and simplicity of the girl's expression during this scene add tension for a few seconds. This scene probably won't get Robb an Oscar, but at least she'll have a chance to score at the MTV Movie Awards.

Don't watch "The Reaping" in the hopes of hearing clever dialogue or seeing Swank's third Oscar-winning performance. Do see it for 10 grotesque depictions of biblical plagues and Robb's portrayal of one devilishly creepy little girl.

## Appleseed Cast bites Boise

BY DALE EISINGER  
Culture Writer

Before this Easter Sunday show got rolling, the band drank from red plastic cups in the parking lot. With van doors open and Metallica's "Ride the Lightning" blasting into the warm evening, The Appleseed Cast cajoled each other into air-drumming and some serious head banging.

After a little more than a decade together, the rockers seemed duly at ease, tossing baseballs to each other, practicing golf swings, and trading catcher's mitts for cans of beer minutes before the show.

"[We formed] at the height of the whole Nirvana thing, just seeing guys throw their guitars around with a whole bunch of noise and not really playing ... leads or hot solos, and that you could do that and still make songs [had an effect]," lead guitarist Aaron Pillar said of the band's influences.

Pillar's live guitar sound is combustible, building feedback up from delicate arpeggios, which explode into huge walls of sound. Even after 10 years and seven albums with The Appleseed Cast, Pillar still seems comfortable with his duct-taped and scratched Fender guitar.

As he tuned up, he waxed over the holiday with the crowd, "I always wanted the solid chocolate rabbit for Easter," he said, "but I always got the hollow one. That

was just the type of household I grew up in."

The Appleseed Cast has garnered a vastly niched following, and for many it is strange to think of a cult guitar hero eating chocolate rabbits as a child - imagine Jimi Hendrix chewing bubble gum and skipping rope.

Guitarist and vocalist Christopher Crisci has pared his vocal repertoire down substantially, reserving his atmospheric howl for the largest impacts of the songs. The Appleseed Cast is often pigeonholed in the continually narrowing field of Emo rock, and this lyrical cutback seems to be a wise choice as the band matures; songs off 2003's marginal "Two Conversations" are lyrically pedantic, taking sophomoric stances on relationships and sexual encounters. Still, this perceived datedness did not affect the grandeur of "Fight Song," the "Two Conversations" powerhouse rocker.

"Take your troubles solo, this is the end of you and me," Crisci cried the lyrics of "Fight Song" over the swirling guitars and pop-inclined drums, his prematurely-graying beard and wedding band suggesting a contradiction that did not deter the crowd from loving every moment of this song and the entire show. "Fight Song" came near the end of an instrumental set. Drummer Aaron Coker provided The Appleseed Cast's signature,

melodious percussion, having joined the band a little more than a year ago. Coker seemed irritated to play the older songs written by legendary Appleseed drummer Josh "Cobra" Baruth. Even the instrumental rarity "Sunset Drama King," a piece that would be a proud and challenging spectacle for any percussionist to play, was met with Coker solemnly shaking his head; with the final crash of the song he struck the cymbals with a great force, apparently drawn from anger.

And yet he is unmatched in technical and artistic mastery. Coker moves fluidly around his set with style and power.

But regardless of noticeable immaturity in candy metaphors, lyrical content or temper tantrums, this new instrumental take The Appleseed Cast has on its music seems to bolster its position as an indie mainstay. Where the childishness shines through, one can also see an attempt at moving away from what is becoming a contrived genre: Aside from pandering to the crowd's sentimentalities, Pillar also opted for tuning breaks awash in thunderous samples of diplomatic speeches.

Crisci's vocal standoffishness is working wonders for songs that are already so intricately layered that a vocal track often results in a confusing din. In fact, the last song played, identified by the set list only as "Song Two,"

was an instrumental exploration in odd time signatures and booming breakdowns.

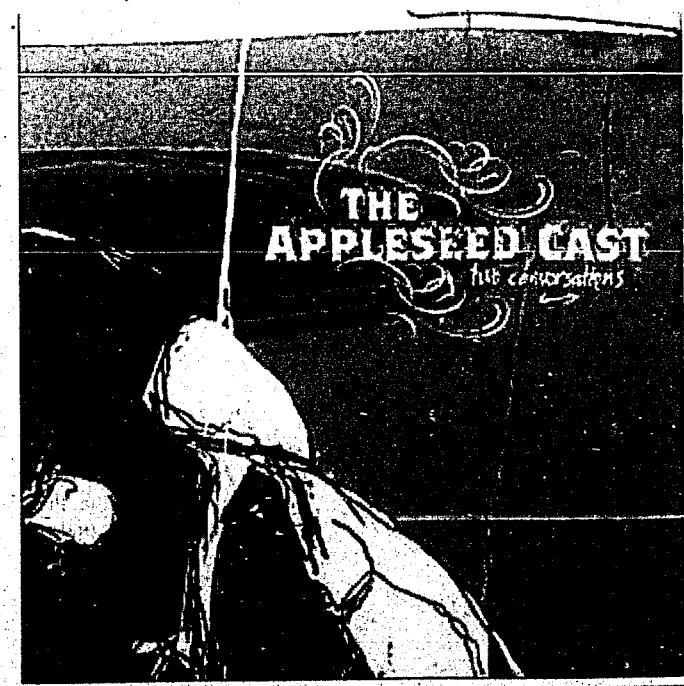
"Song Two" retained a heavy sense of melody with an intricate rhythmic framework provided by Coker and bassist, Marc Young. This piece is a preview of the next stage in Appleseed's catalogue, an all-instrumental EP with Coker recording with the band for the first time.

With a release date slated for later this year, this album will undoubtedly continue with the

sprawling, epic momentum last year's "Peregrine" prompted. The lack of vocals will expectantly highlight the aspect of The Appleseed Cast that has always shone as the most stunning, epic, lovable and mature - the music.

As the last notes of the set soared off into the Easter night, the house lights went to black.

The rest of the band left the stage as Pillar removed his guitar and knelt to mold his final pluckings into a swirling drone of atmospherics.





# Martin Orr gets real about reverse discrimination

Sociology professor Martin Orr discussed the issues surrounding discrimination in dominant and non-dominant cultures in an event titled "Reverse Discrimination: Fact of Fiction?" April 9 in the Student Union Building Cultural Center Lounge. The Cultural Center continues to broaden cultural diversity and awareness through many events throughout the year. Its next event, D3: Diversity Day Defined, will take place April 20.



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## Models take the pressure to be skinny to dangerous extremes

BY JACKIE WHITE  
McClatchy Newspapers

When Joni Harbeck left Kansas City, Mo., to pursue a modeling career in New York she was 18 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. She quickly got a strong message: Lose weight.

Once she was down 20 pounds, she was mainstreamed into the usual budding model routine. She was sent to Milan to build up her photo book before returning to New York and living in an East Village apartment with other models. There she saw signs of a disturbing reality of the modeling industry. She found evidence that two models suf-

fered bulimia, an eating disorder in which people binge on food and purge.

"There were bags of vomit everywhere," says Harbeck, who now does New York fashion runway and photography work. Harbeck's experience points to a tragic side of a glamorous profession. Catwalk models are thin. Some, of course, are naturally small because they are young, 15 or 16 years old, and not yet developed. But they are all

under a mandate to hold down their weight. Some diet to the extreme. A few go too far.

"There is so much pressure from the other girls as well. You see how thin they are," says Harbeck, who at first found the modeling environment "so harsh" she returned to Lawrence, Kan., for a time to attend college.

It also reflects a common experience for young Kansas City women who move up to fashion capitals such as Chicago and New York. This city fosters a commercially oriented environment, modeling agencies report.

The demand tends to be higher for shapely, curvier silhouettes than for those seen on high-fashion run-

PHOTO COURTESY WARNER BROS. WAYS. Jennifer Mangan, president of Exposure modeling agency in Overland Park, Kan., says clients often request a size 6 or 8 instead of a size 2. Harbeck says she is often considered too thin for work in Kansas City.

Pamela Swann, booking director at Hoffman International Agency in Overland Park, agrees that models can be too thin. When skinny women sign with the agency, she advises them to find a gym and develop

muscle tone. "We want them to look healthy, to have a glow," she says.

But the story shifts when young women move to a larger market. Because their clients want models to fit sample sizes, most agencies consider a lean 34-inch hip as acceptable criteria. A tall woman, 5-foot-10 or 5-foot-11, which many successful models are, with 34-inch hips, may have a skeletal build, Mangan says.

The young women have to choose between long and lean or toned and curvaceous. For months the skinny issue has caused tremors in the international fashion industry. Having simmered below the surface for years, it has risen to a global controversy among fashion capitals with advocates for and against regulation.

Last fall two young South American models died of complications from anorexia and malnourishment. In September in Madrid, designer show organizers required young women to produce proof of body mass index of 18 and above. (Below 18.5 is considered underweight). Body mass index, or BMI, is a measure of body fat based on height and weight.

City officials in Milan, the home

base of many major designers, introduced a code discouraging excessively skinny models. And in New York, leading up to Fall Fashion Week in February, the Council of Fashion Designers of America, or CFDA, introduced a "health initiative" issuing guidelines to casting agents and designers.

Working with representatives from medical, exercise and nutrition fields, the CFDA suggested serving healthy snacks backstage, helping models with apparent eating disorders and avoiding hiring models younger than 16. The group vowed to hold workshops. In short, the organization is hoping to raise the volume of discussion while avoiding mandates.

"Everybody is in agreement," says Nian Fish, a senior vice president with KCD Public Relations, which produces many designer shows in New York and Europe and is a member of the CFDA committee. "We want to spread the word about it. We don't want to be responsible for causing any eating disorders."

The issues go well beyond the health of the models. What messages do the media barrage of waif-like images send to vulnerable young people? Could they encourage eat-

ing disorders? Or perhaps more likely, how much do they contribute to negative self-images among women in a culture of thin? Can the aesthetic be shifted?

The fashion industry's thin aesthetic cannot be blamed for anorexia and bulimia, says Susan Ice, a vice president and medical director of the Philadelphia-based Renfrew Center, a facility that treats eating disorders. "It is genetic-based, triggered usually by things going on in the family," says Ice, who also serves on the CFDA committee. One to 2 percent of women have bulimia, and one to three percent have anorexia. "It is a rare disease but lethal. Twenty percent die, usually by suicide," Ice says.

Lynn Grefe, CEO of the National Eating Disorder Association, says as many as 10 million women have eating disorders. The modeling industry is not responsible, she says, but the CFDA could do more. "It's going to take a real partnership," she says, involving the designers, media and agents.

Some psychologists think the media's focus on thinness influences how people feel about themselves. A recent study at the University of Missouri-Columbia indicated that

women of all sizes suffered lower body esteem after seeing images of thin models.

Laurie Mintz, the study's co-author and associate professor of education and counseling psychology, says the research involved 81 European and American women who were shown pictures of both neutral and skinny models.

"Heavier and thin women were equally affected," Mintz says. "This is what we're supposed to live up to." Kirsten Oelklaus, a licensed clinical social worker at Kansas City's Center Point Counseling and Recovery, says women are confused by the mixed messages. Nicole Richie, whose stick-thin frame has become a symbol of the unhealthy celebrity, is a cover girl one week and chided for being too thin the next. For people who don't look like her, "the message is 'I'm not OK.'"

But the future is looking brighter, Fish says. Celebrities such as Jennifer Hudson, who graced Vogue's cover last month, are casting light on realistic shapes. And at the February fashion shows, producers and designers began to weed out the skinniest models. Food was served backstage. And the one positive factor likely to make the most

## Students publicly relate to the bus

BY KASHA GLYNN  
Culture Writer

As part of a semester long project, students in adjunct professor Joanne Taylor's public relations class are reaching out to fellow students and faculty members hoping to increase rider-ship of the bus.

Valley Regional Transit is working very hard to boost the number of riders in order to increase funding for their operation. VRT has implemented a six-year plan that will develop a regional public transit system for both Ada and Canyon counties. The plan would offer services to all cities in both counties, increase hours of operation, and one day, offer a high capacity transit corridor that would operate along the current railway.

BSU students in Taylor's class felt that they could show their support

by lobbying to students and faculty who can ride the bus for free. "This is a service that is already in place and is free to students and faculty," said Erin Loeppke, a senior music business major. "Riding the bus saves you from the parking hassle, helps with pollution problems, and saves money."

Anyone employed by or attending the university is eligible to ride the bus anywhere it goes for free. The only requirement is a bus sticker and a student I.D. card. Active BSU members can pick up their sticker at the parking office located adjacent to the student union building on University Drive.

"Everyone should see the importance of the bus and alternative transportation, we cannot improve the system otherwise," stated Malone Eldridge BSU senior and member of Taylor's PR class. As the

city of trees and the surrounding area continue to grow, it is vital that a functional public transit system it set into motion. "I would ride the bus to school everyday if it went by my house but it does not," said BSU marketing major, Taylor Dean.

Students in Taylor's class are rolling out several campaigns around campus with the hope of educating their peers of the system currently in place as well as the dire need for improvements. "I have enjoyed being able to help this organization reach students," said junior Laura Seals, "Students and faculty benefit and so does the bus." For more information about Valley Regional Transit and their, "Treasure Valley in Transit Plan," you can visit their website at [www.rideline.org](http://www.rideline.org). Catch a glimpse of the PR student's campaign all over campus over the next two weeks.



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# What's coming to the movies



BY FRANCY MARCOTTE  
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### Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters

If you've never seen "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," the following description of the newest film version of the television show might seem a bit bizarre.

Frylock, Master Shake and Meatwad, the members of the Aqua Teen Hunger Force, come together against a diabolical piece of exercise equipment (controlled by the Plutonians and Cybernetic Ghost of Christmas Past, apparent enemies of the Force).

Carey Means, Dana Snyder and

Dave Willis provide the voices of the three fast food heroes.

### Disturbia

Kale (Shia LaBeouf), a troubled teenager living in the suburbs, finds himself under house arrest by the local authorities and proceeds to fill his days observing his neighbors.

He believes he witnesses a murder and tries to convince his family, friends and himself that it actually occurred.

David Morse and Carrie-Anne Moss also star.

### Perfect Stranger

When reporter Rowena Price's (Halle Berry) friend is found murdered, she begins an investigation to find the killer.

Her evidence leads her to Millionaire Harrison Hill (Bruce Willis) and she becomes convinced that Hill killed her friend.

In order to expose him, Price gets a new identity and lets herself into both his online and real personal lives.

### Redline

"Redline" features a collection of good-looking cars.

In the film, the drivers of these good-looking cars participate in illegal drag races to entertain a club of billionaires.

Besides the cars, the film offers many high-speed races and special effects.

And yes, this is the film in which Eddie Griffin crashed an Enzo Ferrari, one of only 400 made.

### Year of the Dog

Molly Shannon portrays a content secretary named Peggy living with her beloved dog, Pencil.

One day Pencil suddenly dies and Peggy must deal with the loss of her best friend.

# SPORTS

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### Stampede plays for chance at Championship game

The Idaho Stampede has announced that its second-round home playoff game will be Friday, April 20 during the 2007 NBA Development League Championships, presented by Delta Air Lines.

Individual tickets are on sale now at the Qwest Arena box office or by calling (208) 331-TIXS (8497).

A special Playoff Family Pack ticket package is also on sale. The package includes four Rustler section tickets, four hot dogs and four small sodas for \$50, a savings of \$20. To purchase the Playoff Family Pack or group packages for the playoffs call the Stampede front office at (208) 388-4667.

By defeating the Colorado 14ers this past Saturday the Stampede clinched the regular season Western Division title, earned a bye in the first round and home court advantage through the second round of the playoffs on April 20.

Idaho still has a chance to earn home court advantage for the Championship Game, should it advance in the playoffs, by earning the best overall regular season record. Currently, the Stampede (31-17) has a half-game lead over the Dakota Wizards (30-17) for the best overall record in the D-League.

The final two regular season games are at home Friday, April 13 against Tulsa and Saturday, April 14 against Los Angeles.

### Women's tennis hosts spring tournament

The No. 40 Boise State women's tennis team (13-3) will host the four-day, four-team Boise State Spring Classic starting Thursday in Boise. The round robin event will feature New Mexico State (9-12), Portland (6-8) and Utah State (2-6).

The Broncos have posted a 13-3 record in dual match play this season and are returning from a five-day road trip in which they lost to No. 27 BYU 5-2, were rained out against Air Force and defeated No. 44 Denver 5-2. The team is now 5-3 this season against ranked opponents including 2-1 at home. Overall the Broncos are 5-1 at home this season.

Tiffany Coll will play in her final home meet as a member of the Boise State women's tennis team. Her career honors include an All-Western Athletic Conference selection for her play in doubles during the 2004-05 season.

She was also named WAC Player of the Week Apr. 17, 2006. Coll has accumulated a 74-24 career record in singles and a 71-21 record in doubles. This season, Coll has been an example on the court with her 11 singles victories in dual match play and 21 wins overall. She has also posted a 10-2 record at No. 6 singles. Coll has also teamed with Bianca

Jochimsen for an outstanding 11-1 doubles record in dual play. Coll has proven to be a consistent force for the Broncos throughout the year while providing the team stability in the lower half of the order.

### Duke lacrosse players restore their reputation

The three Duke University lacrosse players who are facing charges of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree forcible sexual offense may be acquitted of all charges, ABC News announced Tuesday.

North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper is expected to announce the dismissal of all the charges against the three young men. The three men were originally indicted for first-degree rape after a party back on March 13, 2006. A dancer who was hired for the party reported the three lacrosse players raped her in the late hours of the party. Those charges were dropped on Dec. 22, 2006.

### Wooden still hospitalized

Legendary former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden is hopeful he will be released from a hospital Thursday after being treated for a reaction to a combination of medications. ESPN.com reported the 96-year-old Hall of Fame coach is expecting a quick release.

# Boise State reformats



BSU players have heard plenty of instruction this spring, as the Broncos football squad tries to prepare for another magical run next fall. Friday is the final day of official spring practice. The team will play at Bronco Stadium in the annual Blue and Orange spring game.

BY KYE JOHNSON  
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As the defending Fiesta Bowl Champions, the Boise State Broncos wrap up their spring workouts this Friday with the annual Blue and Orange Game. Plenty of positions are still out there for the taking. The most notable vacancy is at the quarterback position, where the loss of steady QB Jared Zabransky has turned into a four-way scramble for the job. The Broncos have yet to find a dominant go-to receiver to fill the shoes of Jerard Rabb, Drisan James and Legedu Naanee - and those are just openings on the offensive side.

Boise State will need to find two players to fill the shoes that linebackers Colt Brooks and Corey Hall left behind, and that will be no easy task.

How about the spot of kicker Anthony Montgomery and punter Kyle Stringer? All of these positions and many more are being fought over this spring and Friday night will be a huge chance for those players to highlight their talents.

Quarterback: Of the four men competing for the starting quarterback position right now only senior Taylor Tharp has seen a decent amount of playing time at the division one level.

That is if you consider 50 career passes a decent amount. Between Tharp's 50 throws and junior Bush Hamdan's 10 career attempts the Broncos hardly have any experience coming back at the most pivotal position on the field. Sophomore Nick Lomax, son of former NFL quarterback Neil Lomax, has yet to throw a pass as a Bronco and freshman Michael Coughlin hasn't gotten the

chance. All four of the quarterbacks are said to still be in the race for the starting position for next fall and each of the quarterbacks bring a different mix of talent to the table.

Running back: Obviously none of the other running backs on the Boise State roster are giving Ian Johnson a run for his starting job, but you'll get to see all of those guys who play behind Johnson carry the ball a lot on Friday night. Johnson, who has sat the spring out to reserve his body for next season, will be backed up by a couple of players next fall.

Senior John Helmandollar rushed for one touchdown and 47 yards last season and is in the mix to be Johnson's top backup. Others include a freshman duo of five-foot, nine-inch, 193-pound Jarvis Hodge and five-foot, nine-inch, 161-pound Jeremy Avery. In the second spring scrimmage Hodge and Avery carried the ball each a fair share of times, but neither found much success. Hodge had six carries for a total of five yards, while Avery had seven carries for only ten yards.

Receiver: The loss of James, Rabb and Naanee will be tough to replace right away and on top of that the loss of tight end Derek Schouman will make it even tougher. But a group of guys are making an impact at the moment and will do what they can to fill those shoes. Aiona Key, Jeremy Childs, Vinny Perretta and Tanyon Bissell are among the leaders to see significant time next season. Even Surratt, Nick Harris and Julius Hawkins are also in the mix. Even guys like Toshi Franklin and walk-on Michael Choate have seen time in the spring scrimmages

thus far. In the second spring game Surratt and Harris both had three catches, but Bissell was the only receiver to score. He connected on a 41-yard touchdown pass via Taylor Tharp.

Offensive line: The Broncos offensive line may be the strongest part of the team they bring back in 2007 and that's not just in the weight room. Center Jaden Dailey is the only starter from last year's team who isn't returning next season. Monster tackles Andrew Woodruff (6-3, 331) and Ryan Clady (6-6, 319) will help anchor a line that led the way for Ian Johnson to be one of the top rushers in the country last season. Guards Jeff Cavender and Tad Miller are also returning and BSU is also looking forward to the return of Pete Cavender, who sat out last year due to injury.

The offensive line is by far the most experienced group coming back and thankfully so for the rest of the offense, which other than Ian Johnson has yet to find an identity.

Defensive line: Defensive ends Nick Schleckeway and Mike T. Williams are the two returnees from last year's starting lineman. The loss of tackles Andrew Browning and Dennis Ellis may be hard to replace, but the Broncos have a hand full of guys in the wings waiting to fill holes in the middle.

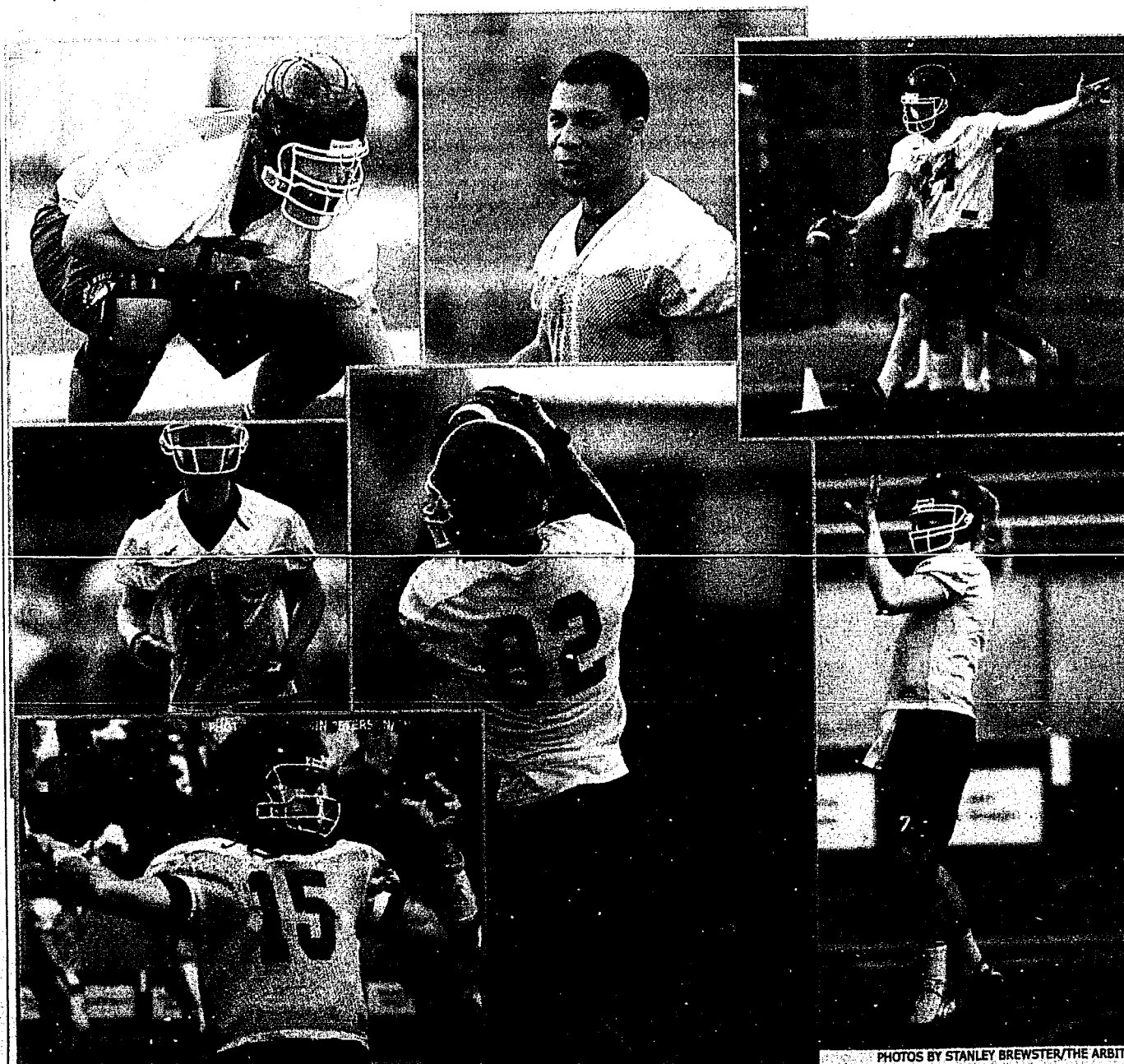
Linebackers: David Shields and Kyle Gingg are the only two returnees who saw significant time last season. The biggest problem at this point is that those two played the same position and split time. Freshman Derrell Acrey has looked

impressive this spring and may help fill the loss of leading tacklers Hall and Brooks from last year's team.

Defensive backs: Senior safety Marty Tadman will lead a group of talented defensive backs in 2007. Tadman, along with cornerbacks Kyle Wilson and Orlando Scandrick, have the makings to be one of the best secondaries in the Western Athletic Conference. It's going to be filling the shoes of hard-hitting safety Gerald Alexander that might be the toughest chore right now. Junior college transfer Garcia Day may be the leading candidate for job. The six-foot, two-inch junior from Mt. San Antonio Junior College was a pre-season All-American last year and ended his JUCO career with four interceptions and 40 tackles. Tadman, who had a pair of interceptions in the second spring game, felt that the secondary is coming along. It's just a matter of getting comfortable with each other again.

Special teams: The loss of place kicker Anthony Montgomery may be a bigger deal than most fans realize at this point. Unless freshman kicker Kyle Brotzman turns things around in a hurry the kicking game could be ugly next fall. Brotzman had a horrid day at best in the second spring scrimmage. The freshman from Meridian red-shirted last fall and may have his hands full in 2007. So far this spring he has done kick-offs, field goals and punting as well. Replacing Montgomery and punter Kyle Stringer won't be easy, but so far it looks like it will be on the foot of a red-shirt freshman with no division one experience.

Many starting positions are up for grabs due to the graduation of a legendary senior class from last year.



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The big eye in the sky



### Goodell cracks down

BY BRIAN LUPTAK  
Sports columnist

Since becoming the commissioner of the National Football League seven months ago, Roger Goodell has been faced with one major issue: whether he would adhere to his "zero tolerance" policy or merely turn the other cheek, as has every other figure of authority throughout the league. We all have witnessed how many NFL players have tainted the reputation of the league by being involved in criminal activity and at last someone has decided to do something about it.

It has become all too frequent to turn on ESPN and hear who got arrested today and why. Many times the occurrences are violent and we all wonder why these athletes lead such violent lifestyles or how they often find themselves in violent situations. In the past, almost every resolution was the same: the crime is mildly addressed by the law then ignored by teams and the league in general.

This trend may be coming to a halt. Goodell made himself a couple poster boys Tuesday afternoon to solidify his stance on players with extensive relationships with the law. Adam "Pacman" Jones from the Tennessee Titans and the Cincinnati Bengals' Chris Henry each received the first of what will presumably be a reformed arsenal of punishment for players that break the law. The small, petty fines are out and lengthy suspension is in, an aggressive move toward a hint of authority in the NFL.

Jones' incidental resume includes 10 separate occasions that he has been interviewed by the police. The factor that pushed commissioner Goodell's buttons a little too hard went down over the NBA All-Star weekend in Las Vegas, Nev. Jones was arrested for being involved in a fight that led to a shooting at a strip club, which left a man paralyzed.

Though he is yet to be sentenced by a court of law, Goodell's law says he is suspended for the entirety of the 2007 season. Since the suspension is without pay, Jones' projected financial loss is upward of \$1,292,500.

In Chris Henry's case, the Cincinnati wide receiver will be suspended for eight weeks of the 2007 season in response to his four arrests in just more than a year.

While many players see the suspensions as an extremely drastic decision implemented by the power-hungry leadership of a new commissioner, both the Bengals and the Titans support the suspensions and hope their players learn from what they are observing first hand.

The battle is not over yet. Goodell has definitely made a statement and presented his position throughout the league, but when there have been 50 different players and coaches arrested since his takeover in 2006, only two cases being addressed seems fairly mild.

If the commissioner can hold his ground and obtain the support of the NFL Players Association, it could shut the door on the issue with full force, making the NFL a much more respected organization.

The real test will come upon the release of Tank Johnson. The Chicago Bears' defensive lineman is currently serving a 120-day jail sentence for violating his probation by possessing multiple unregistered firearms.

Johnson should be released during July, at which time he can be addressed and punished by the NFL for his actions.

The NFL may be changing for the better and the time could not have come sooner. As the league's image has been deteriorating, I have slowly been seeing similarities between "SportsCenter" and "Cops."

The lifestyles that many professional athletes is a disgrace and finally someone may be standing up to return a stature of respect to this level of the game. Let's just hope that Goodell can continue to look into the flames with his sunglasses on rather than the blindfold passed down from his predecessors.



# Bronco Gymnasts fall short of sixth conference title

BY TATE CASTLETON  
Sports Writer

There's going to be something different about Boise State gymnastics next season.

After an unforgettable 20-year tenure, Head Coach Sam Sandmire has decided to call it a career.

Sandmire's final season was full of challenges and obstacles as she led a very young Bronco squad that was hampered by injuries and inexperience. At last month's

Western Athletic Conference Championships Boise State fell short of bringing home a sixth title for Sandmire in her final conference meet.

Despite securing their second-highest team score of the season with a 193.3, the Broncos managed to finish sixth at the meet. Sacramento State won its second consecutive conference championship, scoring 195.275.

"It's tough to see it end, but it's bittersweet because I know these

girls will go on and get better every year," Sandmire said. "They are so talented and work so hard and there are great things in store for them."

Boise State came out poised and led after the opening rotation when it posted a score of 48.9, its third highest score in that event all season. The Broncos clung to first place after having a bye during the second rotation, but quickly fell to sixth place when they posted a 47.725 as a team on bars.

Down but not out, the Broncos

tied a school record with the second-best mark on beam at a conference championship scoring a 48.9, but it simply was not enough to lift Boise State to higher ground. "We've had some injuries to our upper-classmen this season which has given a lot of our freshman a chance to gain some experience and that will pay off," said Assistant Head Coach Neil Resnick. "These girls competed their hearts out and made us proud. We have a lot to look forward to next season."

Although the Broncos fell short as a team, three Broncos earned All-WAC conference honors and will advance to compete in the West Regional Championships later this month. Boise State senior Kristin Aldrich earned All-WAC first team honors on beam and All-WAC second team honors on vault. Aldrich has been selected to compete on beam at the regional meet in under a month.

Aldrich will be accompanied by two other Broncos. Freshman

Yvette Leizorek earned second team all-conference honors on both bar and floors and will compete on bars and serve as an alternate on the floor exercise.

DeAvera Todd round out the trio and will compete in the all-around for Boise State. Todd will be the only Bronco this season to compete in each event.

"The girls will do well and will make Boise State proud," Resnick said. "They've worked for this all season and will be ready."



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## Senior Kristin Aldrich



If it were up to Boise State senior Kristin Aldrich, she'd come back for one more season. That's not possible for the gymnastics standout, but she does have one more shot to leave her mark on an already successful career.

Aldrich earned first team all-conference honors on both bars and floor at last month's Western Athletic Conference Championships and has been selected to compete on bars at the NCAA West Regional Championships later this month at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Aldrich also earned second team honors on vault.

"I'm really excited because it gives me an opportunity to compete one more time before I'm done," Aldrich said. "It will be an exciting opportunity for me to go there as an individual and see what I can do."

Aldrich was rock solid for the Broncos at the WAC Championships. She led Boise State on vault scoring a 9.825, which help the Broncos secure sole possession of first place after the first rotation.

The senior made a name for herself when she won the conference beam championship as a sophomore in 2005, came through in her final conference meet with a 9.85 to

finish tied for third.

Her score tied the 10th best beam score at a conference meet in Boise Stateschoolhistory. That score helped the Broncos stay in the hunt, but her efforts alone could not save the Broncos season.

"We've had our ups and downs this season, but I think I was able to do as good as I could for the team," Aldrich said. "As a team we had one of our best meets of the year but it just wasn't enough."

Last season Aldrich was named Coaches Association All-Academic Scholar Athlete as well as being named a WAC All-Academic.

## Freshman Yvette Leizorek



Boise State freshman Yvette Leizorek will compete in her first-ever West Regional Championships later this month in Salt Lake City, Utah. The California native notched second team all-conference honors on both bars and floor at last month's Western Athletic Conference Championships to punch her ticket.

"I'm really excited and anxious to go, but sad at the same time that the entire team won't be there," Leizorek said. "It's going to be great to get that kind of experience and to see what I'm able to do on such a big stage."

Leizorek has been one of a hand-

ful of freshman that have carried this Bronco program all season. Injuries have plagued Boise State all year. The team has turned its attention to their underclassmen to carry the load.

"Injury is something we've dealt with all season," said Assistant Head Coach Neil Resnick. "We've looked to girls like Yvette Leizorek and DeAvera Todd to pick up the load that their injured teammates can no longer carry and they've done a great job."

At the WAC Championships Leizorek led the Broncos on bars

scoring a 9.775.

"The WAC meet was a good experience for me and taught me a lot," Leizorek said. "We weren't able to do as well as a team as we had hoped, but we did the best we could. Now I have to start thinking about the west regional and prepare myself for that."

Leizorek will be one of many underclassmen who will return next season. "I'm really looking forward to next season and what we can do as a team," Leizorek said. "A bunch of us will be back and hopefully by then we will be a little more experienced."

## Freshman DeAvera Todd



For Boise State freshman DeAvera Todd the upcoming West Regional Championships are just another meet. Todd approaches every meet the same way and this one will be no different.

"For me, I look at this like I look at any other meet, and so it's all the same to me," Todd said. "I'm excited though and I'll try to do my best."

In her debut season, Todd was the Broncos' only all-around competitor. She was selected to compete in the all-around at the West Regional Championships later this month in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"DeAvera is a tremendous gymnast and will do a great job for Boise State," said Assistant Head Coach Neil Resnick. "She comes out at every meet and does her best every night and we know we can expect that from her."

Todd, a Georgia native was a state champion in the all-around in high school and was a National High School Scholar.

"To compete in the all-around isn't going to feel much different because I've been doing this all season," said Todd. "I just hope I can treat it like any other meet and not

let the pressure get to me and just do well."

Todd joins teammates Kristin Aldrich and Yvette Leizorek as the only Broncos to compete at the national level this season. Todd knows next season will be different.

"We're going to be back next season and be the best team in the land," Todd said. "We're sad our team isn't going with us but we know we'll be back next season."

The West Regional Championships will take place April 26-28 at the Jon M. Huntsman center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kristin Aldrich will compete one last time as a BSU Bronco at the West Regional Championships.

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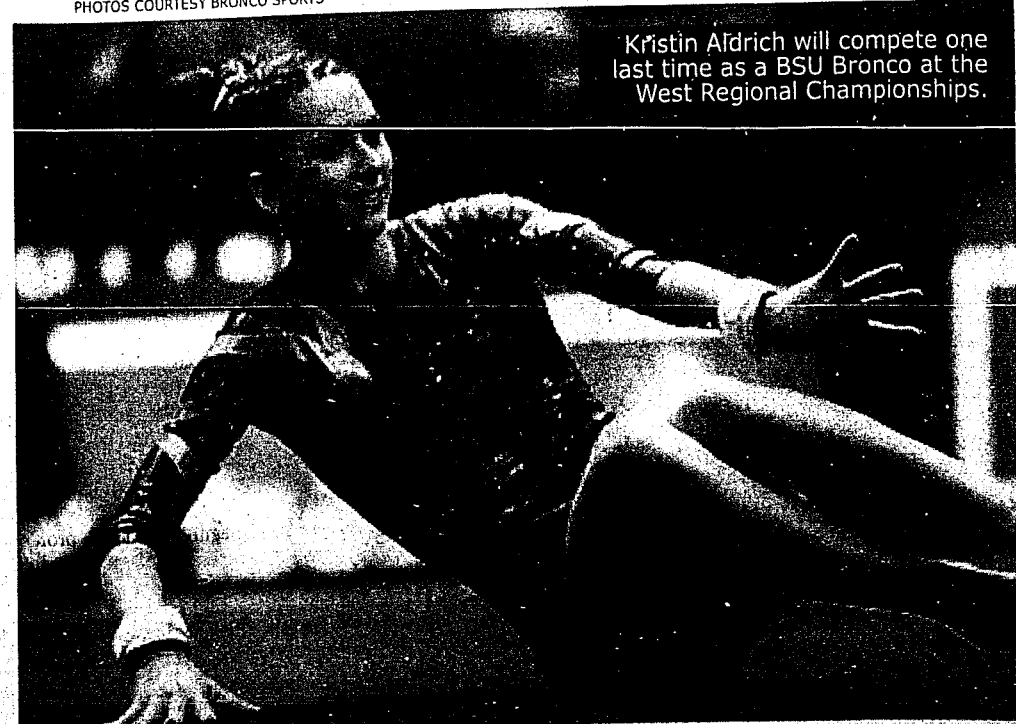
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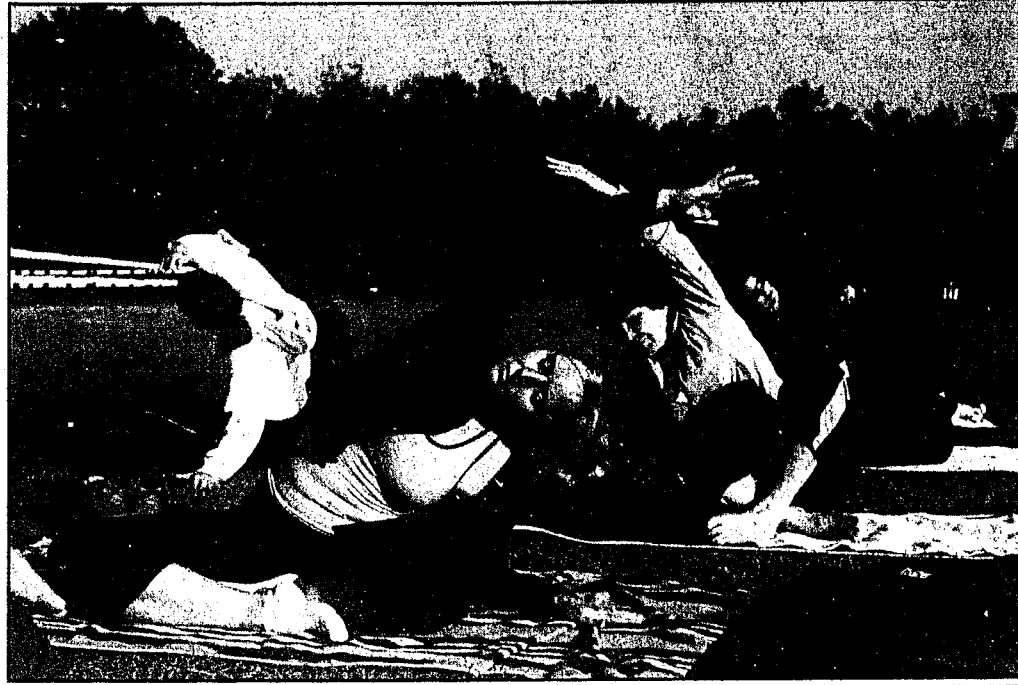
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# Backpacking + yoga = relaxation

## Fitness and outdoor programs merge to relieve stress



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The Boise State Student Recreation Center offers members and non-members an opportunity to experience yoga on an outdoor backpacking trip on April 21. The total cost of the trip will be \$120 and fitness members will get a \$40 discount.

BY ADAM ADER  
Sports Writer

The semester is starting to wind down as finals approach and assignments intensify and many Boise State students are feeling a bit worn down and ready for the summer.

The end can't be close enough for some.

To get things back into a

refreshed perspective and be ready to take on the challenges of "end-of-semester syndrome" the BSU Outdoor Program and the Fitness Program of the Student Recreation Center are having their first ever yoga backpack trip.

"The yoga backpack trip is just an opportunity for members and nonmembers to experience yoga outdoors," Lisa Stuppy, assistant director of fitness at the Rec Center,

said. "We teach five yoga classes a week and we have a lot of outdoor trips and programs and we thought it would be kind of neat to combine the two."

The idea behind the trip is that the natural surroundings will enhance the yoga experience to make things very relaxing and energizing. The trip isn't aimed at any certain level of experience in yoga. Anyone is encouraged to go.

"Yoga is very individual and very noncompetitive," Stuppy said. "In yoga we practice honoring where you are today, what you can do today and not basing it on what you can do yesterday, or what you might be able to do tomorrow. Yoga in nature helps beginners and advanced people to always challenge themselves. If there are beginners

out there I think they would thoroughly enjoy this trip as well as more advanced people."

To go on this trip it costs \$120 and fitness members enjoy a \$40 discount. It includes special services like one-on-one attention from the yoga instructor. The people going on the trip won't have anything to worry about except what they're doing at that time.

"That covers everything from your food, your transportation, your equipment for the trip," Outdoor Coordinator and camp guide Jesse Sears said. "So basically, all you need to show up with is the clothes that you're wearing and your hiking shoes."

Where the trip will take place hasn't been completely figured out. But where they go will depend on

two factors, one of them being the weather and the other being how isolated the site is. They won't be in a location with a lot of people, which could hinder how relaxing the experience is. They do know the location will be somewhere here in beautiful Idaho and they see Bruneau, Rome and Rawlins Creek as possible places.

This trip will be just the first of many in which the Outdoor Program and Fitness Program will combine forces. They have already started talking about future trips and partnerships together.

"It's a good marriage between the outdoors and fitness," Sears said. "We'll have more of this style of trips in the future so this is kind of the showcase. This is the launching of a partnership."

People interested should be registered by April 16.

The trip has an introduction Wednesday, April 18, at the Student Recreation Center Classroom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

They will head out early morning Saturday, April 21, and come back the evening of April 22. The three or four different yoga sessions, the hiking and the natural setting are sure to relieve all of your stress and get you through the end of the semester.

"Especially right before finals, as the semester goes on and on, it sometimes gets harder and harder to relieve your stress," Stuppy said. "This will be a really good weekend to reset. Students can reset before they go into that last two weeks of classes and then finals."



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BY JAKE GARCIN  
Sports Editor

It's not fair to say Nick Lomax is the "other" player in the race to be the next Boise State quarterback. However, Lomax's name has been somewhat lost in the mix with three other quarterback's vying for the top job. Not that anyone is counting the sophomore out of the race, but Lomax certainly hasn't seen as much of the spotlight as some of the other young QBs.

"Well you want to compete all the time," Lomax said following the second scrimmage of the spring. "But it's not really about competing with the other guys, its just about doing what you know how to do and

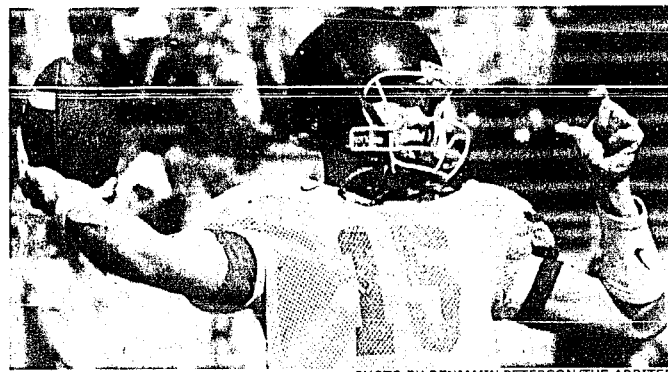


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Sophomore quarterback Nick Lomax finds himself in a heated battle for the starting position. The Oregon native is the son of a former NFL quarterback.

competing against yourself really. You know for myself, if I do the best that I can, then no matter how it turns out, whether I'm the starter or however that works out, I know that I did all I could."

Lomax has, in some capacity, played the roll of the middle child in the Bronco quarterback family. Senior Taylor Tharp and junior Bush Hamdan are natural predecessors to replace Jared Zabransky with more experience in the program than anyone else.

Meanwhile, freshman Michael Coughlin used his red shirt season on the scout team to turn heads and throw his name into the mix to lead the BSU offense in 2007. Then enters Lomax - the fourth name in the QB race, but certainly not the fourth player in terms of capability.

As that variable is working itself out on the football field in spring ball all Lomax and the other players can do is take advantage of opportunities.

"That's what I'm trying to focus on right now, just becoming the best player that I can be given the opportunities that I have," Lomax said. "As spring ball goes along I just need to keep making strides and getting better and hopefully come fall time, I'll be right there."

Lomax, of Tualatin, Ore., is no stranger to success having earned the Bronco Offensive Scout Team Player of the Year award as a red-shirt in 2005. Before arriving on campus at BSU Lomax was named First Team All-State after leading the Lake Oswego High School football team to a 10-2 record and an

Oregon State Championship runner-up finish as a senior.

In his final season at Lake Oswego Lomax threw for 2,800 yards, 30 touchdowns and only four interceptions. He is the son of a former NFL quarterback, Neil Lomax, who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1981. At 6'6", 220 he is the biggest of the four BSU quarterbacks, which could be an advantage - depending on what perspective you have.

Boise State's previous quarterbacks were considerably smaller players - known better for their mobility and athleticism. Zabransky was listed at 6'2", while Ryan Dinwiddie was listed at a mere 6'0". Lomax doesn't fit the traditional Bronco quarterback mold, but that doesn't mean he isn't the guy to transform the QB position at BSU.

"I feel like I've made great strides from last year and even from the start of spring ball," Lomax said. "So I'm feeling good about the way things are going right now and I think having the competition is healthy as well and it just keeps going back to doing the best that I can."

In the first scrimmage of the spring Lomax had a mediocre showing. He finished the afternoon 6-of-14 for 41 yards and one interception. In the second scrimmage his reps were considerably less, throwing only three passes in the scrimmage. However, Lomax did finish scrimmage No. 2 with a perfect completion percentage, 3-of-3, for 30 yards and no turnovers.



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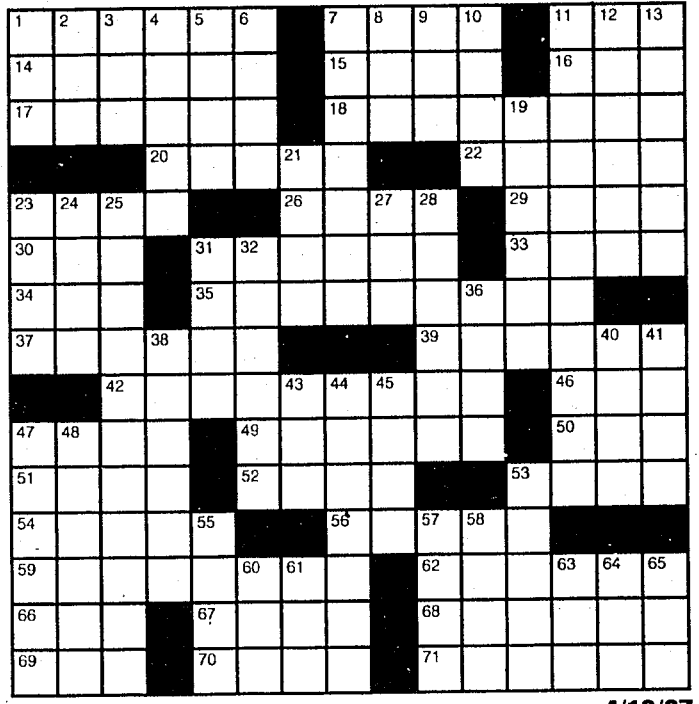
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53 Inquires  
54 Gives out  
56 Nostril  
59 Slobbering  
62 Get at  
66 Face in the mirror?  
67 Cosmetics ingredient  
68 Settle down!  
69 H. Ross Perot company  
70 Divided avenue: abbr.  
71 Being

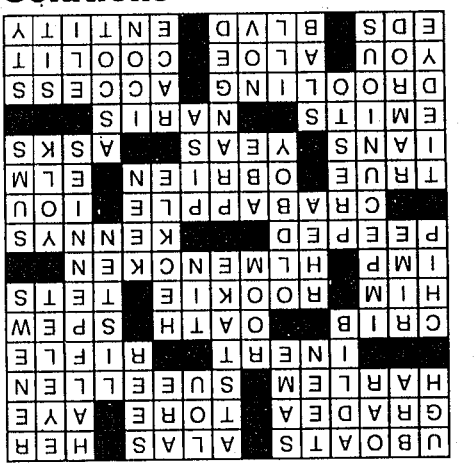


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- DOWN**  
1 Word of disgust  
2 Lingerie item  
3 Scull's propeller  
4 Off-the-cuff comment  
5 Twixt 12 and 20

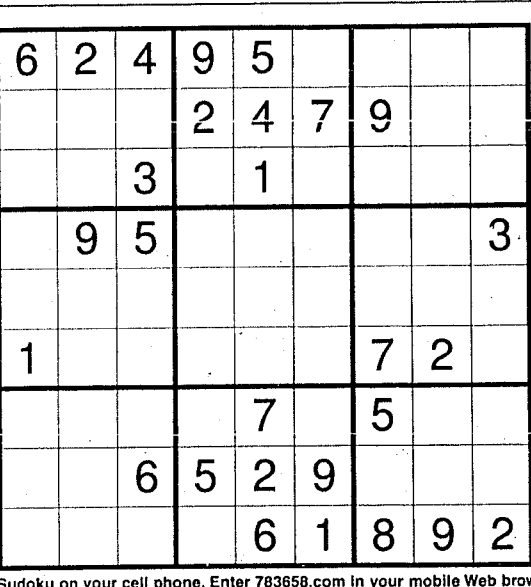
- 6 Uniform  
7 Being risked  
8 Comic Costello  
9 Metric measure  
10 Soothsayer  
11 Old British coins  
12 Button slot  
13 Takes up again  
19 Eavesdrop  
21 Chamber  
23 Wedge shot  
24 Coating of ice  
25 Lacking money  
27 Foil material  
28 Try to rattle a performer  
31 Wife of Cronus  
32 Mutual-assistance network  
36 Very sharp  
38 Voila!  
40 Egg part  
41 Totals  
43 Homer's dad  
44 Bombed from the air, British style

## Solutions

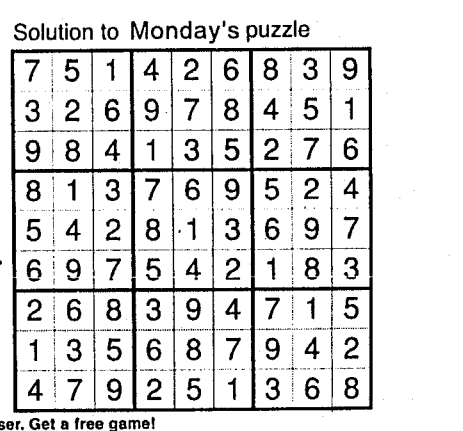


- 45 City on the Arno  
47 Color fabric, '60s-style  
48 Exemplar of stiffness  
53 Wide necktie  
55 Hefty slice  
57 Try to outrun  
58 PC image  
60 Unkindly  
61 Oct. follower  
63 Actor Wallach  
64 Pose  
65 Pig's digs

## Sudoku By Michael Mepham



**Level: 1 2 3 4**  
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



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## HOROSCOPES BY LINDA C. BLACK

**Today's Birthday (04-12-07)**  
It takes a team effort this year to propel you to victory. Learn how to share the excitement, danger, strategizing and the success. 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 an 8 - You won't have to push other people around to get them to obey your orders. You're developing a righteously admirable command presence.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 - People are starting to recognize how important you are. It's nice that they've noticed but don't forget to ask for the financial rewards that are due. Don't feel the least bit guilty.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is an 8 - You'll find it easier to take control of the situation for the next several weeks. You're charming and you're lucky, even more than usual.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 - There's lots of work.

Don't feel overwhelmed. Don't try to do it all at once. Set a pace that works for you and nibble away at it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Let your opinion be known when you select an assistant. You don't have to agree upon everything, just on your final objectives. Get that part down in writing.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - You're very imaginative now in your work, so don't worry. Even if you've never done this task before, you'll think of a way.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 6 - The truth is revealed, much to your delight. You couldn't be more pleased. A person you think is marvelous feels the same way about you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 - A suggestion postulated by a family member or loved one turns out to be just the thing you've been looking for. You see? It pays to be polite and actually listen.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 6 - You're pretty good mechanically, when you're in the mood. You should be really good at it now, so fix a lot of things.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 - Push really hard the next couple of days, and you'll make a bundle. Right about now you could find a good use for a pocketful of bills. Trade off for the bills you already have.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 6 - You're coming up with proofs for concepts that are way out on the edges. Is there a scientific basis for God, or vice versa? You're one of the ones who'll find out.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 - Business is going well the way your routine has been arranged. Now, consider making a few technical improvements. Take your time, and do it right.

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## COMICS

**Comic 1:** I NEVER REVIEWED THE DESIGN. YES YOU DID. HERE'S A COPY OF YOUR E-MAIL.

**Comic 2:** THIS IS HARDLY CONCLUSIVE. DID YOU GET ANY DNA EVIDENCE? WHAT WAS ALL THAT SCREAMING? I HAD TO COLLECT SOME DNA.

**Comic 3:** I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY TECHNICAL WRITERS GET PAID LESS THAN ENGINEERS. IF YOU WERE CAPABLE OF UNDERSTANDING THAT SORT OF THING, YOU'D BE AN ENGINEER. THIS TOOK AN UGLY TURN. AND YOUR DRESS LOOKS LIKE A TUBE SOCK WITH ASPIRATIONS.

**Comic 4:** YOU WROTE LAST YEAR'S DATE ON THIS REPORT. HA HA! SWIFT. I ENJOY POINTING OUT YOUR MISTAKES BECAUSE IT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ABOUT MYSELF. I WROTE THIS LAST YEAR. THIS WILL GO FASTER IF YOU SAY YOU DIDN'T.



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SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
175/65HR-14	69.96	195/60HR-15	71.99	205/55VR-15	82.99	225/50VR-16	105.96	205/40HR-16	86.32
185/65HR-14	67.99	205/60HR-15	76.99	205/55VR-16	89.99	245/50ZR-16	129.99	205/40ZR-17	102.23
195/65HR-14	71.79	215/60HR-15	81.22	215/55VR-16	109.99	215/50VR-17	114.02	215/40ZR-17	113.02
185/65HR-15	70.57	205/60HR-16	85.89	225/55VR-16	109.99	225/50VR-17	124.99	225/40ZR-17	133.43
195/65HR-15	75.47	215/60HR-16	97.12	225/55VR-17	129.99	205/45ZR-16	109.99	275/40ZR-17	149.99
205/65HR-15	80.00	225/60HR-16	107.99	195/50VR-15	79.99	215/45ZR-17	115.99	225/40ZR-18	155.72
215/65HR-15	84.57	235/60HR-16	119.99	205/50VR-15	89.99	225/45ZR-17	116.99	235/40ZR-18	159.20
185/65HR-14	67.29	195/55VR-15	73.99	225/50VR-15	99.99	235/45ZR-17	117.41	245/40ZR-18	170.73
195/60HR-14	61.20			205/50VR-16	91.67	245/45ZR-17	125.93	215/35ZR-18	153.62

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
205/55VR-15	97.51	205/45ZR-16	114.99	255/40ZR-17	170.64	245/35ZR-20	178.09
205/55VR-16	103.51	205/45ZR-17	151.84	275/40ZR-17	168.19	255/35ZR-20	178.63
215/55VR-16	119.09	215/45ZR-17	139.53	205/40ZR-18	147.89	255/35ZR-22	266.06
225/55VR-16	117.34	225/45ZR-17	169.33	215/40ZR-18	169.63	265/30ZR-19	231.31
235/55ZR-17	131.33	235/45ZR-17	191.59	225/40ZR-18	168.29	235/30ZR-19	226.47
195/50VR-15	69.39	245/45ZR-17	154.18	235/40ZR-18	189.32	215/30ZR-20	236.33
205/50VR-15	82.61	225/45ZR-16	157.23	245/40ZR-18	183.39	255/30ZR-20	237.51
205/50VR-16	92.16	245/45ZR-18	205.30	275/40ZR-20	237.72	255/30ZR-22	248.53
225/50VR-16	95.58	245/45ZR-18	199.89	215/35ZR-18	112.33	235/30ZR-22	275.42
205/50VR-16	104.92	245/45ZR-20	219.63	275/35ZR-18	226.63	265/30ZR-22	331.71
225/50VR-16	108.61	255/45ZR-20	230.21	215/35ZR-19	193.89	285/30ZR-22	336.01
245/50VR-16	139.26	205/40ZR-16	95.41	255/35ZR-19	246.33	255/30ZR-24	437.01
215/50ZR-17	134.47	205/40ZR-17	114.99	235/35ZR-19	211.69	275/30ZR-24	427.93
225/50ZR-17	161.09	215/40ZR-17	139.92	245/35ZR-19	233.47	285/25ZR-20	353.98
235/50ZR-17	167.31	245/40ZR-17	157.77	225/35ZR-20	212.97	305/25ZR-22	377.60
235/50ZR-18	207.78						

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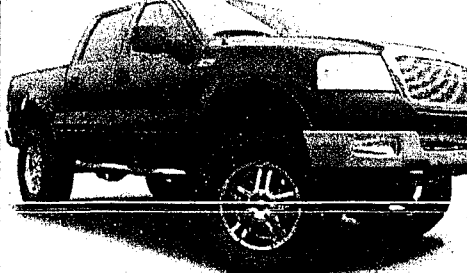
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SIZE & LOAD RANGE	OFFERED PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	OFFERED PRICE
P235/75SR-15	B 71.28	LT255/70R-16	C 89.57
P245/75SR-16	B 81.02	LT235/65R-16BW	E 91.34
LT215/75R-15	C 73.74	30X9.50R-15	C 88.93
LT225/75R-15	C 78.59	31/10.50R-15	C 88.76
LT225/75R-16BW	D 82.09	PLUS FET	
LT245/75R-16	E 91.63		

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SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13BW	19.89	P205/75R-15	45.57	185/70HR-14BW	36.07
P165/80R-13	37.51	P215/75R-15	48.21	195/70HR-14BW	38.27
P175/80R-13	37.98	P225/75R-15	51.14	205/70R-14BW	49.31
P185/80R-13	40.15	P235/75R-15	52.23	205/70R-14	49.31
P185/75R-14	41.11	165/70HR-13BW	31.11	P215/70SR-14	51.77
P195/75R-14	42.30	175/70HR-13BW	30.84	P205/70SR-15	50.41
P205/75R-14	43.95	185/70HR-13BW	33.72	P215/70SR-15	53.18
P215/75R-14	47.75	175/70HR-14BW	34.61		

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P215/75SR-15	B 87.45	LT245/70R-16BW	E 149.77	P255/70SR-16	B 139.89	LT255/65R-16	D 169.27
P225/75SR-15	B 101.20	LT245/75R-16	E 154.42	P255/70SR-17	B 141.09	30X9.50R-15	C 120.18
P235/75SR-15	B 102.41	LT265/70R-16	E 146.43	LT255/70R-16	C 158.92	31/10.50R-15	C 124.36
P245/75SR-15	B 117.54	LT265/75R-16	E 158.33	LT305/70R-16	D 193.02	33/12.50R-15	C 151.13
P245/75SR-16	B 122.18	LT265/75R-16	E 165.93	LT265/70R-17	C 177.94	33/12.50R-15	C 155.67
P255/75SR-16	B 122.78	LT285/75R-16	D 169.92	LT215/65R-16BW	D 109.19	33/12.50R-16.5	D 173.56
LT225/75R-15	C 122.41	LT315/75R-16	D 202.20	LT215/65R-16BW	E 137.19	33/12.50R-17	D 203.20
LT225/75R-16BW	E 122.14	P235/70SR-16	B 117.23	LT235/65R-16BW	E 140.20	PLUS FET	

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185/65HR-14	42.95	205/55VR-16	63.41	205/40VR-17	76.55
195/65HR-14	46.19	205/55VR-16	70.61	215/40VR-17	80.69
215/65HR-14	50.24	225/55VR-16	71.57	235/40VR-17	100.03
185/65HR-15	49.83	185/50VR-16	57.32	245/40VR-17	87.79
195/65HR-15	47.14	205/50VR-16	61.33	215/40ZR-18	116.41
205/65HR-15	52.00	185/50VR-16	70.65	225/40ZR-18	118.68
215/65HR-15	56.70	205/50VR-16	73.95	235/40ZR-18	127.75
175/65HR-13	35.15	225/50VR-16	89.14	245/40ZR-18	140.24
185/65HR-13	35.16	205/50ZR-17	99.14	215/35ZR-18	119.98
195/65HR-14	41.32	225/50VR-17	128.72	235/35ZR-18	131.73
195/65HR-14	45.76	205/45VR-16	84.59	255/35ZR-18	174.10
205/65HR-14	48.78	205/45VR-17	87.66	235/35ZR-18	193.92
195/65HR-15	47.11	215/45VR-17	93.70	225/35ZR-19	191.78
205/65HR-15	51.90	225/45VR-17	97.67	235/35ZR-19XL	207.30
215/65HR-15	52.25	245/45VR-17	101.18	245/35ZR-19	210.18
235/65HR-16	59.08	245/45VR-18	107.21	245/35ZR-20	157.75
215/65HR-16	59.43	205/40VR-16	87.54	305/35ZR-20	169.34
225/65HR-16	58.45				

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