4-18-2001

Arbiter, April 18

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
one Earth
OOPS!

Last week, the story covering the ASBSU Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections was unintentionally cut and did not appear in the print version of the Arbiter. The story was posted on our online version at www.arbiteronline.com. The editor apologizes for this error, especially to the ASBSU presidential and vice presidential candidates.

In addition, two letters to the editor in regards to the elections did not appear in our print version last week because they were submitted after deadline. The Arbiter must receive all submissions the Wednesday before the date of publication. Again, the editor apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience these errors may have caused.
4th Annual
Summer Love Beach Party

Thursday, April 12th
at Joe's Six and Main

 Doors open at 8:00 p.m.
13 years and up for cover at Six & Main

$2 Mocktails
for under 21

$3 Piña Coladas
&
Strawberry Margaritas
for 21 & over

Limbo Contest

KISSFM
103.3

Sixth & Main
of Loses
Diplomatic relations fall from the sky

Editorial by the Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

A collision between a U.S. EP-3E Aries II spy plane and Chinese fighter jet left one Chinese pilot missing and 24 U.S. crew members held captive on Hainan Island off the coast of mainland China. Fault for the collision remains disputed, but already tense relations between the two nations have been aggravated by the diplomatic standoff that has ensnared Chinese officials are demanding an apology before returning the crew members, while the United States seems reluctant to give one and demands the plane be returned untouched.

At present, President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have each expressed "regret" the incident occurred, but such expressions fail well short of apology demanded by China. The White House is handling the situation well, and no apology should be given. Spying is a trade of nations, and China would hardly pour forth an apology if the situation were reversed. In fact, as is so often the case, this diplomatic exchange seems childish. One can almost hear the is-year-old mentality of "apologize or else" coming from the policy gurus in Beijing...

Information falling into the hands of adversaries is a risk run when conducting such missions. Blaming the Chinese for shadowing so close to American territory. Let's face it: The plane wasn't expected from the US. military...the plane wasn't supposed to be there to study the migratory patterns of birds, and the Chinese had every right to be suspicious and concerned. Unlike many Americans, Chinese officials are unlikely to have forgotten the accidental bombing of Chinese embassies under the Clinton Administration.

The plane, however, is property of the U.S. government and should be promptly returned. Asking the Chinese military not to look through the material on board may be necessary but quite naive. That's like asking Robert Downey Jr. not to snort coke. In addition, the crewmembers were trained to destroy much of the sensitive equipment upon landing. What remains to be seen in that plane may be sensitive, but is unlikely to bring national security to its knees.

If the U.S. crewmembers are not returned, President Bush is expected to take action. Possibilities include:

• withdrawal of diplomats from Beijing
• cancellation of military liaison
• hindering China's entry to the World Trade Organization
• cancellation of President Bush's planned visit to China in October
• opposing China's bid for the 2008 Olympics.

All of these measures are last resorts in the diplomatic standoff, but they stand as a testament of the resolve of the administration.

All of this brings to light a need for better relations between the United States and China. With the advent of the global community, nations are likely to continue colliding with each other, both figuratively and literally.

Guest editorial reprinted with permission. Guest editorials do not reflect the opinions of the Arbiter staff. The Arbiter staff editorial writer will return from vacation next week. If you have editorial comments or suggestions, or would like to meet with the Arbiter editorial board, call 330-672-2024 ext. 105.

A working stiff's tax cut proposal

By Laurie Kimberling

Our country's tax system should be fair, simple, cost efficient, and intrusive upon people's lives as little as possible. How can this be achieved?

Integrate payroll taxes with the income tax. Under the current system, workers pay four taxes while the financially independent pay one. The following table illustrates the effect of income tax with standard deduction and exemption for a single individual in 1999, plus additional taxes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Workers' payroll for Social Security tax on employee, Social Security tax on employer, and Medicare tax.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$0-$7,050</td>
<td>5.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$7,050-9,800</td>
<td>6.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$9,800-32,000</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$32,000-72,600</td>
<td>7.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$72,600-137,500</td>
<td>7.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$137,500-200,000</td>
<td>8.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$200,000+</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

After investing years of their lives educating themselves and gaining skills which contribute to society, middle income workers find that the financially independent and workers earning over $72,600 are showered with gifts—generous tax breaks and lower tax rates.

Income earned "by the sweat of the brow" is taxed at higher rates than passive income. Someone with a $7000 income from a trust fund pays no tax; while a childcare provider, fruit picker, or house cleaner earning $7000 pays $1071. A bondholder with interest income of $32,000 pays $7377 in taxes; while a teacher, trucker, or electrician earning $52,000 pays $8931.

We must strengthen the fabric of prosperity with an IRA for every taxpayer. A fixed payment and retirement. The national savings rate increases. In addition, people without bank benefit of saving.

Middle class salary:

People decide whether and how much to work on the basis of their after-tax wages. Replacing workers is costly, in terms of education funding and the need to recruit from outside of the United States, yet our tax system encourages people the workforce as soon as possible. America faces a great need for workers as baby boomers begin to retire from their primary careers. Shortage of teachers, nurses, pilots, emergency room physicians, police officers and computer scientists are appearing. To replace one of these workers, a young person must invest four to eight years of his life educating himself. The payoff? A 46.8 percent tax rate on a middle class salary!

Compliance depends on people's judgment that the tax burden is distributed fairly. Equity requires the integration of employment taxes with the income tax. A system that taxes workers at higher rates than the financially independent, harks back to the days of serfs and noblemen.

Laurie Kimberling is an advocate for working class issues. Kimberling lives in Vale, OR.
The Bureaucratic Stench

Faceless corporate structure equals lack of culpability

by Lesleigh Owen

It all started with that damn photocopier. There I sat at work, dutifully copying a six-inch stack of reports, when all of a sudden the copier's churning crescendoed into a shriek and then collapsed into a sullen silence. After dialing the familiar local number to order a maintenance call, I knew my day had just soured when I heard, "The number you are calling has been changed. The new number is eight, zero, zero... Oh my God, I gasped. "They've turned me over to a gasp. "They've turned me over to a

That's the frustration of dealing with bureaucracies. Each tier remains responsible for something, but as responsibilities smear to the margins of each level, so too does the ability to accurately point the accusing finger.

the 11 digits. Sure enough, the first voice I encountered sounded too cheery and reassuring to belong to a real person. "Thanks for calling," the voice gushed. "For contract calls, please press one now. To place a maintenance call, please press four now. For equipment and supply sales, please press three now. To speak with a customer service representative, please press zero at any time." Dear merciful heaven, what do to? It was a maintenance call, sure, but we also had a contract with them, and what if I eventually needed to order supplies to aid the copier in its recovery? Taking a deep breath, I tentatively pressed two.

For maintenance calls in Idaho, please press one now. For maintenance calls in... Feeling positively giddy, I pressed one without even waiting for option two. Just call me Ms. Technology. "To enter the information using a touch-tone phone, please press one now. To speak with a customer service representative, please press two now." I hesitated and then 800 number one more time. I chose the same options, listened as violins and flutes rendered a Mariah Carey song semi-tolerable, and promptly got disconnected again.

On my third try, I punched on one more time. I pressed two; after all, a person works better than a machine, right? "Thank you. A customer service representative will be on the line shortly to assist you." Muzak wafted gently through the line; it was Janet Jackson's "Nasty." Not a full minute later, "Nasty" stopped. The line made a soft, clicking noise and suddenly cast me into dense silence. I perked up a bit at the Muzak's suave ease, but not 10 seconds later, a dial tone buzzed to life. Already anticipating the sting of defeat, I dialed the -tions. Picture yourself storming into the bank, your NSF notes in hand, your face a study in con-
Students have the power to save old-growth for the next generation

Analysis by Jacob Nelson

There are many problems with exponential human population growth, most of which are too daunting to even think about addressing in our daily lives. Some problems, however, are relatively solvent and easily managed by a forward thinking society.

After attending the 2000 Kyoto Protocol negotiations at The Hague last Nov., I was particularly awestruck by the testimony of concerned scientists about the rate of deforestation around the globe and the adverse effects it is having on the global climate.

When a forest is demolished, tons of CO2 are released from the ground into the atmosphere; not to mention the fact that the missing trees are no longer absorbing CO2 from the atmosphere. It is thought that nearly a third of global warming can be attributed to the loss of forested lands.

According to a report from the World Resources Institute, almost half of Earth's original forest cover is gone, much of it destroyed in the last three decades. The majority of the world's remaining forests are in Canada, Siberia, and South America, but all of these sources are under heavy assault from the forest products industry which ravenously feeds on the forces of economic expansion and globalization.

Aside from impacts on climate (which may include: droughts, floods, forest fires, insect outbreaks, spreading of infectious disease and mosquito-borne illness, crop failure, extinction, etc.), deforestation is responsible for mudslides, desertification, ruined watersheds/lost agricultural areas, and silting of streams and rivers, causing the slow extinction of valuable salmon runs.

Another tertiary effect of deforestation is the poisoning of the environment with dioxin, which is a cancer causing bi-product of paper production.

While it is unlikely that humans will ever give up wood for our furniture, houses, baseball bats, chopsticks, etc., it is very feasible for us to reduce our consumption of forest products to a level that can be sustained by our environment. However, if we don’t take these measures seriously, it is very likely that we will collectively destroy the very ecosystems that make life possible for the majority of species on this planet, including our own.

A great deal of forest conservation can be accomplished through implementing more wood-efficient building designs and incorporating alternative materials into new home construction. The scope of this article, however, deals with the biggest area of human induced forest waste, which is none other than the very thing that you hold in your hand right now: paper.

According to a report by Rainforest Action Network, per capita consumption of paper in the United States is increasing from...
The production of paper from wood on the scale that is now taking place is wasteful and irresponsible. As far back as 1992, treeless paper was being produced in 45 countries, and constituted about 9 percent of the world's total paper production. It's ironic that in the U.S., one of the world's most technologically advanced and wealthiest of all nations, less than 1 percent of paper produced used any amount of non-wood fibers. Luckily we are making a little bit of progress in terms of using agricultural waste, cotton, straw, hemp, sugar cane, and kenaf fibers for paper production. There is also a considerable trend towards recycling the paper waste we create daily. Unfortunately, however, with the information age and the convenience of printing things off of the Internet, we are using more paper than ever before, and the majority of that paper still contains old growth trees.

At Boise State University, right now, the paper contracts for campus use approximately 85 percent post-consumer recycled fibers at the highest, but we know for a fact that the remaining 15 percent contains fibers from virgin forests. These fibers come from places like the Great Bear Rainforest of British Columbia, and from our own National Forests. The paper we use here on campus is primarily distributed through Boise Cascade to all the copy centers on campus and to various copy machines in different departments. Actually, about 78 percent of all pulp and paper imported to the U.S. comes from Canada, where the government heavily subsidizes a very careless and destructive timber industry. This practice of "Softwood" dumping on the U.S. market is substantially impacting efforts to move toward alternative, and sustainable paper sources, and accounts for a good chunk of the trade deficit we have with Canada. In 1997 alone, Canada’s pulp, paper and newsprint exports to the United States totaled over US $10 billion.

Another side of my argument is that moving toward agricultural fiber sources for paper would benefit U.S. farmers and the economy. Agricultural hemp bills came up in at least 35 of the states this year and were passed in Kentucky and Montana. (Unfortunately, the Idaho one was killed on the House floor.) It is definitely time to move to a more sustainable, socially responsible, and equitably profitable source for our paper. As a culture we have great power to pursue positive changes in the basic services our communities provide us with, and in the products that find their way to market. We could easily start here with Boise State University, by demanding that BSU commit to purchasing tree free paper for us to use. Right now, we don’t even have a choice at the campus copy centers, unlike other schools in the region such as Oregon State University in Corvallis, which stocks tree-free and 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper.

The bright side of this story is that there are already a handful of students trying to get Boise State University to switch to 100 percent post-consumer recycled and tree free paper sources. There are campaigns like this one at universities all over the country, and they are starting to make a great deal of progress. The University of North Carolina, Peace College, and the College of the Atlantic have already enacted 100 percent old-growth free policies, and other campuses such as Evergreen College, Prescott College, University of New Hampshire, University of Georgia, and University of Vermont have adopted similarly progressive paper purchasing policies.

The fact remains that there is only so much Ancient Forest left on this planet and anything we can do to preserve some of it for the next generation will be greatly appreciated by our children. If you feel the slightest bit of remorse over the paper waste that you are forced to contribute to by attending BSU, then please support the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance, Old-Growth free paper campaign. You don’t even have to do much to help out. Just stop by one of the copy shops and ask them if they carry tree free or 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper. When they say no, tell them that they should. If you would like to do more to help change BSU’s purchasing policies please contact the Idaho Progressive Student Alliance, or just show up at one of their meetings. And remember: Only you can prevent clearcuts.

Jacob Nelson can be reached via e-mail at lazylooney@hotmail.com.
Finding someone to share the rent not an easy task for some

by Brooke Holbert
The Battalion (Texas A&M U)

Finding a suitable roommate is no simple task. Unlike Mom and Dad, the roommate does not look on the bad moods that accompany bad days with unconditional love.

Cleanliness, money management, academic attitude, sociability, smoking and religious preference are just a few of the issues that can create irreconcilable differences between two individuals. What is "introverted" to one is snobby to another, "fun-loving" can appear inconsiderate, and untidiness is not "creative."

To find the ideal roommate, and avoid a Single White Female situation, a little roommate research is recommended. Marta Catka, a senior management major and past officer of Off-Campus Aggies, suggests meeting with possible roommates and bringing all the pros and cons of your personality to the table.

"Off-Campus Student Services provides a roommate contract with a long list of things that should be discussed before living with someone. Have lunch with a potential roommate, bring the list, and be completely frank and honest. You don't want to pick a roommate just to have one."

Off-Campus Student Services also provides a search system on the Internet that allows students to connect with others looking for a roommate. There are still some issues that everyone should consider.

**BILLS, BILLS, BILLS**

Paying phone bills, cable bills, electricity bills, grocery bills and rent are some of the less glamorous aspects of living away from home. The most important thing is to find a roommate with fiscal responsibility," said Bryan- College Station apartment owner Alfred Lehtonen. "When the other person has trouble paying bills, you both end up in small claims court and with bad credit. Finding someone with the ability to pay rent on time cures a 'lot of unnecessary grief.'"

An agreement on the handling of such necessary evils as monthly bills is a crucial part of roommate success.

**GETTING FRIENDLY**

Living with a good friend is a high-stakes gamble. However, wonderful friends are, there are parts of them that only close quarters will reveal. "I would never trade the experience of living with three other girls," Leake said. "We all have such different personalities. Sometimes we can be really organized or uptight, others it's laid-back. It's a nice balance. There is always someone to give you a little support on the way to a test in the morning."

Just keep in mind, a friend and a roommate equals some serious bonding. When friends overlap, and clothes swap hands, this friendship can breed both deep trust and hard-core resentment.

**CLEAN UP YOUR ACT**

Keeping a clean house is a touchy subject. Opposites attract only in "The Odd Couple." Geoff Williams, a senior information systems major and president of Off-Campus Aggies, said compromise and respect are key.

"I used to be a lot more messy," said Williams. "Now it bugs me. I have to hang up clothes and clean things up before I start to study."

Splitting up household chores like vacuuming and taking out the trash may be a way to avoid a housekeeping battle each week.

**LIVING IN STYLE**

The way a person decorates his living space can make or break the sanctity that is one's home. Almost everyone has something that for some reason, no one else likes, whether it be a couch or a passion for boy bands.

Senior journalism major Nicole Neese visited potential roommates through the services of Off-Campus Student Services and noticed immediately that home decor could create some friction.

"One girl I visited had every inch of her living room covered in alcohol posters and those neon beer signs. Even though she was a really nice girl, I knew that she and I would never work if she wanted that stuff on the walls."

Beware of any person with a collection of anything. A harmless collection of Precious Moments figurines or Yoda collectibles can be one person's joy and another's living hell.

"Ask all of your responsible friends if they know anyone who is looking for a roommate and to keep you in mind," Neese said. "That way there shouldn't be too many surprises and know a little history about them as well."

The roommate is like an honorary family member during college. Students should take time to find good roommates and be honest with themselves about what can and cannot be tolerated.

If problems are too bad, it may be time for a roomie divorce. At that point, consider a more expensive one-bedroom unit a priceless investment.
Homecoming seat vacant, could leave 2001 homecomingless

by Autumn Haynes

Homecoming in high school was all about the football game. Boise State takes a slightly different angle regarding the tradition of Homecoming. First of all, they hire a student coordinator to plan, organize and produce the week long festival.

Homecoming week is one of the few remaining traditions at Boise State and regardless of whether or not you’re a football fan, something about Homecoming appeals to all students. Past Homecomings included a myriad of activities from a scavenger hunt, amateur comedy night, Homecoming court coronation, parade, fashion show, pep rally, chill feed, street party, dance and of course, the big game.

Student Activities is currently in a state of emergency. Homecoming has always been coordinated by student leaders. Last year, recent BSU graduate, Sid Anderson coordinated the weeklong event. Homecoming 1999 was developed by music major, Boz Bell. Graphic design major, Jennie Myers planned the festivities in 1998.

Who will coordinate Homecoming 2001? That’s the question a nervous Student Activities is asking. The seat has been vacant since March and the applicant pool is about as full as the Student Union the day after finals.

Homecoming chair is a big responsibility. The position requires organization, creativity, public relation and marketing skills. However, the opportunity is huge! Former chairs, Anderson states, “Homecoming is a great opportunity to get involved on campus and be part of the planning and organization of student events while increasing your college experience.”

The Homecoming chair is awarded a service award of $250 per month for 15-20 hours of work per week, flexible around class and work schedules. The Chair oversees a committee that assists with the planning of events and heads the Homecoming Advisory Board. Additionally, the Homecoming chair works cooperatively with the Alumni Association, Athletics, the Blue Thunder Marching Band and the Boise community.

If you are a proud Boise State student interested in getting involved with on or off the few traditions the University supports and celebrates contact Autumn Haynes, Student Activities Coordinator (426-1223 or ahaynes@boisestate.edu) and fill that vacated seat before Homecoming becomes history!

Autumn Haynes is the Student Activities Coordinator for ASBSU.

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Tax-deferred solutions from TIAA-CREF can help you reach your retirement goals faster.

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*Note: Under federal law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and a 10% additional tax.
Peterson wins re-election: Janney to take over vice presidency

Analysis by Sean Hayes

Over 800 students braved the alternating rain, snow and sunshine last Wednesday and Thursday for the ASBSU elections. In the end, mostly familiar faces claimed victory. Nate Peterson proved that severing ties did not alienate students as his critics charged, and incumbent senators Trevor Klein and Juliee Drinkwater both won their first elections (though were initially appointed).

Joining the returning senators will be Aaron Calkins, David McQuade and write-in candidate Aaron Granden. Two additional write-ins lost in contested seats.

Overall the presidential elections held the most drama, but were not nearly as exciting as the four teams of candidates who won last year. This year, one candidate was disqualified and some mud-slinging took place behind the scenes, but for the most part the election was quiet—perhaps quieter than ASBSU would have liked it.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD PRESENTS
FACE OFF TWO

Election tallies (Unofficial) for 2001:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nate Peterson (inc.)/Kara Janney</td>
<td>552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beth Kittelmann/Mike Klinkhamer</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juliee Drinkwater (inc.)</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trevor Klein (inc.)</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David McQuade</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Calkins</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Granden (write-in)</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsay Vandenberg (write-in)</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Tegen (write-in)</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The election board, headed by Trevor Irish, shot for a goal of 2001 votes in 2001. Irish offered free Coca Cola and brought in several bands, likely hoping to make the elections seem like a real event. However, rain and snow put an end to any outdoor festivities, and likely discouraged some hard campaigning from candidates. Last year, Peterson had a beverage table set up on the quad. Such measures by candidates would have been quite difficult this year.

Also driving the election tally even lower were the lack of candidates, particularly on the Senate side. The senators, other than the write-ins, were not required to do any campaigning in unopposed races. With only two sets of candidates on the executive ticket as well, fewer students had the opportunity to hear the issues presented from a multitude of positions. Ultimately, student voters picked the devil that was the most familiar.

Though The Arbiter accidentally cut its presidential election story, the main issue that was presented to me in interviewing the candidates was Peterson's idea of severing ties with the university. Peterson said it was "entirely symbolic" and benefited students because administrators knew that he was not just a ribbon-cutter at festivals and would stand up to unfair decisions. Kittelmann and Klinkhamer felt that, like it or not, the administration must be dealt with, and that cooperation between students and administrators would yield more positive results.

Some felt that focusing on Peterson's track record (though, as an incumbent, he is accountable) was the wrong decision for Kittelmann. Kara Janney, ASBSU vice president-elect, said that some students came up to her and asked why the other candidates were only focusing on Peterson.

There was some shock at the press conference announcing election results as well. One stu...
More Than Just A Day. 
Organizers dedicate a week to the environment 

by Erika Olson

This year Earth Day has become Earth Week. Kayce Finner, who is in charge and the originator of expanding the event to a week, says “this cause is too important for just one day.” So although Earth Day is still scheduled on Sunday, April 22, the new Earth Week is held Monday, April 16 to Friday, April 20. There will be Eco Trivia, which is a fun way to bring awareness to students about earth related issues.

On Wednesday and Thursday Earth Week will present speakers who will address various environmental issues. Wednesday is Band Night, and additional information education opportunities will be offered on Friday. The week will end with a celebratory bicycle ride promoting car free transportation. An expected 30-50 attendees will participate in the bike ride.

Everyday, there will be information set out at the tables about garbage, the environment and its effects of pollution. Location of events to be announced.

Kappa Sigma raises money for frat guys, battered women

Boise State’s Kappa Sigma will keep a brother sitting on the roof of their own fraternity house for 48 hours, come darkness, rain, shine or Saturday, in order to raise money for their organization and the Women’s and Children’s Alliance (WCA) of Boise. The K-Sig and WCA 50/50 Roof-Sit Fund-raiser will start at 5 p.m. Friday, April 20, and run through April 22. Participants will take, hourly pledges or donations as long as a brother is on the roof.

The goal is to raise $4,000. Kappa Sigma plans to donate half of the proceeds to the WCA, a local non-profit organization providing resources and aid to battered women and abused children.

Spectators are welcome to watch and cheer for the roof-perched brothers at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, located on the corner of Highland and Oakland streets across from the Boise State tennis bubble courts. To get your pledge card or for further information on the sit-in, contact Kelly Hagan at 283-9985 or send e-mail to Kelly@KappaSigmaEdmonds.edu.

Public lecture offered by Philosophy club

The Philosophy Club at Boise State University in cooperation with the Department of Philosophy will present a free public lecture titled “Inexplicable Contingency: Is There Any Explanation for Why Things That Could Have Been Otherwise Are the Way They Are?”

Hud Hudson, professor of philosophy at Western Washington University, will present the lecture at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 20, in Room 101 of the Business Building.

LDS student group collects relief supplies for crisis victims

The Latter-day Saints Student Association of Boise State is collecting supplies to assemble 2,000 hygiene packets to send to crisis victims in areas such as India and Ecuador.

Anyone wishing to help may drop off supplies starting today and continuing until April 28 at collection boxes located at the marketing booth in the Student Union or The Institute of Religion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at 1929 University Drive.

Products to donate for hygiene packets are:

Toothpaste tubes
Toothbrushes
Comb - with no rattail end
Travel size shampoo bottles (8 oz.)
Travel sewing kits
Hand towels

At 10 a.m. Saturday, April 28, the donated items will be assembled into hygiene packets at the Institute of Religion. Everyone is invited to come and assist with this activity to help people in need.

Individuals, businesses or other organizations that would like to donate should contact Jodi Rae Hansen at 861-6139, or 426-6139, or drop items off at the designated areas.

BSU beautification day to spruce up campus

Student Union and Activities and Facilities Operations and Maintenance will host BSU Beautification Day on Saturday, April 28.

Sign-ups for projects will be held that day at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Fireplace Lounge. Service projects will commence at 10:30 a.m. Projects include placing bark around campus trees, litter pickup, shrub removal and pruning cleanup. For more information, contact Mike Esposito at extension 1590 or by e-mail, mesposit@boisestate.edu.

Newspaper offers free space for graduation messages

Free congratulatory messages to graduating seniors are available from The Arbiter’s Toasts and Roasts Section.

The Arbiter will again offer its popular Toasts and Roasts special section in the graduation insert to be distributed in the student newspaper’s April 25 and May 2nd issues. Copies will also be distributed at graduation ceremonies in The Pavilion on May 12. The Toasts and Roasts section is an opportunity for BSU students, faculty, staff departments and organizations to deliver best wishes and parting shots to graduating seniors. Advertising will be available in the Toasts and Roasts section in three standard sizes. For more information see ad on page 2.

Cont. from prev. page

...elected went on the record as saying that Peterson was an “arrogant bastard,” and that Janney couldn’t even be bothered to show up (she had an evening class).

On a side note, the election results — by mean number of votes counted — is actually about equal to last year’s. Last year, over 800 ballots were voided in a situation that foreshadowed Bush/Gore in Florida. This year, less than 50 votes were cast aside, and most of those — reportedly — were from write-in candidates not on the ticket, and not due to voter confusion. Kudos to the election board for that.

It is also worth noting that Peterson improved his number of votes over last year’s tally, and came in at more than twice the number of his opposition.

-Sean Hayes is the associate editor of The Arbiter and has covered ASBSS since January of 2000.
Taking the leap: Researchers examine nature of risk-taking, thrill seekers

by Amy Bruggeman

Does the idea of being airborne at speeds of up to 65 mph against the backdrop of a concrete canyon appeal to you? What about skiing amidst the thrills of an avalanche sound like your idea of a good time? If you answered yes to either question, fear not, you are not alone. If you can’t imagine what sane person would answer in the affirmative, actually there are quite a few—and numbers are growing.

In an age of computer transactions and cubicle-sized offices, people are searching for adventure; they are searching for something that will remind them they are alive. For many, this comes in the form of extreme sports such as downhill-mountain biking, rock climbing, extreme skiing, base jumping and sky surfing—sports allowing competitors to face death in the eye and, hopefully, live to tell about it.

Just because someone desires to push the limits in such a manner does not mean the person has a death wish. On the contrary, as Marvin Zuckerman, author of Behavioral Expression and Biosocial Bases of Sensation Seeking notes: “If these were real ‘death wishers’, they wouldn’t bother with safety precautions. The ‘death wish’ is a myth made up by those who aren’t high-sensation seekers, who can’t understand the rewards.”

Nor does it mean that thrill seekers are all a bunch of nutcases. Dr. Frank Farley, of Temple University explains this with his type-T analysis. Type T people are those individuals living off the thrill and novelty of life, whereas the Type t’s (lowercase) tend to avoid such risky business, preferring the routine in their stead. It’s all part of their make-up.

Farley stresses that risk-taking can be both mental as well as physical. “I believe human progress demands Type T behavior,” he said. “If you look at Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, Pablo Picasso or Margaret Mead, all crucially important in their fields—these are not people who choked while standing on the edge.”

Perhaps the fact Americans are more into risk taking than ever is a good sign. Perhaps risk takers are just what America needs. As Farley reminds us, “You are not going to stop that thrill-seeking, it’s just a matter of channeling it in the right direction.”

So, have a dream that others have labeled impossible? Perhaps now is the time to take a leap and give it a dying chance.

Who knows, you could succeed. And the act of surviving insurmountable odds may prove to be just as thrilling as surviving the scale down an ice-capped mountain. You will never know until you face the fear of defeat, and decide to take the risk anyway.

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ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT
APRIL 18
Senior recital, Jill Wright, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.
John Floridis concert, Student Union Patiò, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Student Programs Board. Free. Call 426-1225.
APRIL 19
Senior recital, Ryan Nitz, guitar, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.
APRIL 20
Communion of the Bands, Student Union Hatch Ballroom. 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Presented by Boise State Student Programs Board. Free. Call 426-1225.
Senior recital, Ken Loudermilk, guitar, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.
APRIL 21
Senior recital, Cassandra Crowell, oboe, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 1 p.m. and Josh Royter, percussion, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 4 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.
Pow Wow, The Pavilion, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Presented by Boise State Intertribal Native Council. Free; donations accepted. Call 426-4350.
APRIL 22
“Memories and Dedication” Symphonic Winds Concert, Morrison Center Main Hall, 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Tickets $5 general admission, $8 seniors and free for students and Boise State faculty and staff. Call 426-3980.
Spring Fling, Julia Davis Park. Noon-6 p.m. Presented by Boise State Student Programs Board. Call 426-1225.
APRIL 23
“Double feature SPB films • Cry Baby” and “Driven,” Special Events Center. 7 p.m. Presented by Boise State Student Programs Board. Tickets at door: $8 general admission, $1 students. Call 426-4596.
Boise State choirs concert, Morrison Center Main Hall. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5 general admission, $8 seniors and free to students and Boise State faculty and staff. Call 426-3980.
Boise State State Student Programs Board. Call 426-1225.
APRIL 24
“Cry Baby” and “Driven,” Special Events Center. 7 p.m. Presented by Boise State Student Programs Board. Tickets at door: $8 general admission, $1 students. Call 426-4596.
APRIL 25
Student recital, Warren Barnes, tenor, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980. CANCELLED
“Dead Man” SPB film, Special Events Center. 7 p.m. Presented by Boise State Student Programs Board. Tickets at door: $8 general admission, $1 students. Call 426-3980.
LECTURES and CONFERENCES
APRIL 18
Lecture by Micron Technology CEO Steve Appleton. Student Union Jordan Ballroom. 1:40 p.m. College of Business and Economics Distinguished Speakers Series. Call 426-1125.
APRIL 19
Open House for new Boise State University Alumni Center. 3-7 p.m. Presented by Boise State Alumni Association. Call 426-1698.
APRIL 20
ASB/ISU Hall of Fame and Student Organization Recognition Dinner, Student Union Jordan Ballroom. 6-9 p.m. Presented by Student Union and Activities and ASB/ISU. Cost: $7 before April 16, $10 after April 16. Call 326-1400.
APRIL 22
Northwest Association of Special Programs annual spring conference, Grove Hotel, downtown Boise. Sponsored by Boise State TRIO programs. Call 426-3609.
APRIL 23
Intramural ultimate frisbee registration. Call Boise State Recreation Center at 426-1191.
APRIL 24
Intramural badminton and flag football registration. Call Boise State Recreation Center at 426-1191.
SPORTING EVENTS
APRIL 18
Intramural ultimate frisbee registration. Call Boise State Recreation Center at 426-1191.
Disc Devils earn first win
by Josh Jordan
On April 7-8 the Boise State Ultimate Frisbee club traveled to Pocatello for their first tournament of the season. Six college teams and a veteran-packed men’s team from Boise braved the cold weather and harsh winds so common in the arm-pit of Idaho known as Pocatello.

The Boise State team, affectionately known as "The Donks, not to be confused with The Brons, faced a solid group from the University of Wyoming in game one. Inexperience—two of The Donks had never played organized games before—and early season jitters turned it into a lopsided, 13-1 Cowboy’s victory.

“We were trying to get organized the whole game,” said Boise State captain Scott “Lefty” Terrel. “We spent most of the game getting used to playing together.”

Things started to look better in game two. Facing Montana State, the Donks began to gel as the teams traded points for most of the con-

cont. on next page
The last round of the day had The Donks facing up against BYU. Early in the game heavy snow began to fall but the Boise State players were still soaring after their victory over Utah State. BYU was unable to match their intensity level, whining incessantly about the cold weather.

"They were hurting and it showed." Said Terrell, "Even when it started to snow and our extremities were getting numb we kept scoring and had fun while doing it.

Unable to cope with the conditions, BYU was quiet after falling behind 7-2 and the Donks had their first winning streak in team history. The 2-2 record had the tired squad excited about the next day. A victory in game one would set them up for a possible match-up against the other Boise State team who had rolled over everyone on Saturday despite a scheduling snafu that had them playing 5 games.

Alas, the winning streak would end in a quarterfinal rematch against Montana State. After losing two players to prior commitments on Sunday, the Donks were unable to keep up with the well-conditioned team from the north, losing 13-5. Said Terrell, "We gave it all we had but they were just a little better than us.

The other team from the Boise area, known as Crisis, went on to easily win the tournament over Idaho State, completing the weekend with an impressive 7-0 record.

Next for the Donks is the Sectional tournament on April 21-22 in Logan Utah. Many of the same teams will face off in hopes of advancing to Regionals in Seattle on May 5-6.

Interested male players can still join the team for their run at Regionals and Terrell has hopes of a women's team forming soon. "We have a few women, but there hasn't been enough interest to get things running," he said.

Players of any experience level can contact Scott at 435-4631 or e-mail him at bustlemate@hotmail.com if they want a chance to play this high action sport. The Southern Idaho Disc League began their season last Wednesday and still has room for interested people. Sign-ups and other information can be found in the World Wide Web at www.boiseultimate.com.
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Sports

Arbiter
Because, I said “No” — A parent’s forum

Ex-tantrum thrower makes good

by Casey Burkett

Mr. Casey Burkett:

While reading your article in The Arbiter on how parents can combat public tantrums, I got quite a chuckle. I don’t mean to chuckle at your expense, but those of us who have lived through many a nightmarish moment with our under-two-tormentors, now get to see the scene from behind the spotlight, where it looks like a scene from candid camera. You gotta admit that was a funny show.

My oldest daughter turned 20 yesterday. She is one of my favorite people in the world. But...boy, oh boy, that girl stretched my parenting muscles in ways I never thought possible. I could have been a circus act by the time she was done with me. She was a true “diva of tantrums.” No public arena was left tantrum free. I’m sure many people thought I should wear a big stamp on my forehead that said, “WORST PARENT IN THE WORLD.” At least that is how it felt in the heat of the battle, while childless onlookers shot out looks of annoyance and shook their heads as they whispered back and forth.

The thing is that some kids have very low tolerance for boredom, and they find the adult life so boorish it seems almost unbearable. Most stores are built by adults for adults, where, as a child, you can’t play with the toys, or the food is all packaged up, and you’re not allowed to bust open the plastic until some random future time that makes no sense at all. Restaurants have lots of fun things that you can’t touch, and by the time they bring your food you have lost all interest, especially since it doesn’t come in a fun colorful boxes with a toy included. And worst of all, no slides to climb on and no balls to throw. Oh sure, they try to be “kid friendly” by tossing you the occasional evil balloon that either floats away or pops. Or they give you crayons with a tiny little space to use them that no self-respecting under two patron could possibly keep his art in. Not only that, but if by chance you see a perspective friend, chances are they are being strapped down to a chair, looking mighty unhappy, and their parents look even crabbiest than yours.

Believe me, my little diva took me through the paces. I was endlessly optimistic, always thinking this would be the time things went smooth. But, oh no, she was too consistent for that. Luckily, I was blessed with a second child, one of the most our sister, helping my parenting esteem rise out of the ditch.

The best news I can give you is a possible glimpse at the future. This same temper tantrum, unreasonable, impossible-to-sit-still child, was able to take the same energy that propelled her to throw herself on the floor, kick and scream, no matter who stood by and glanced, no matter when or where, learned to kick butt in debate tournaments. She took and aced every advanced placement class offered in her high school, be the editor in chief of her high school paper, and receive the Mayor’s Award for Outstanding Achievement. She is currently on full academic scholarship at the college of her dreams and is one of the most delightful individuals I know. So, enjoy! It is over before you know it (keep reminding yourself in the heat of the battle). If he can’t tolerate your world, join him in his, and stick with fast food, the faster the better.

Best Regards—Joel Ann Castle

Anyone who knows me knows not to take me too seriously: not all the time. Situations, frustrations, complications...they all come and go. I want people to chuckle along with me, because life with children is funny. I try to look back on stressful incidents with humor-tinted-shades, and I want to convey that? I wonder what a reader thinks of my family, since I don’t always paint an outstanding picture of them (they are really wonderful, I wouldn’t trade them for the world). Actions and events are not exaggerated, but interjections can stretch the limits of reality at times.

These things people tell me, these things I hint out comically or not...most of these things I know deep down, but writing to me is therapeutic – a rant, a reflection, a reaffirmation – pounding it out all let’s me be a better parent. Honestly, putting my parenting decisions on display for public critique is liberating and self-regulating. If anything, maybe someone was on the verge of throttling their kids, happened upon my column that

cont. on next page
Local bands and artists prepare for a second round of “Face Off”

By Jim Towell

On Friday, April 20, 10 bands will meet in the Hatch ballroom for a bloody battle to the death with the winner taking home $25,000 in raw meat! OK, perhaps that’s an exaggeration. Despite the name, Face Off 2: Communion of the Bands will not be a no-holds barred steel cage match with participants using musical instruments as weapons. Though unclipped guitar strings and flying microphone stands do have the potential to wound, the only violence going on will be of the aural variety.

As with the first event, the entire thing costs no money.

The lineup for this semester’s event features 10 bands, none of which appeared at the last show, including some local favorites and a couple of newer acts. Actually, DJ Dublow Booty isn’t really a band, he’s a guy who will be spinning house and other dance-able records. Mad Ro is a band, but not a rock band. If you haven’t heard of them yet, you probably haven’t left your house in the last six months, since the group plastered flyers for their new hip-hop record on just about every concrete or metal surface in the city. Hot Dog Sandwich is a band, but a strange one. They play quirky punk rock and like to have a good time on stage. Substance is another local favorite having turned a lot of heads at the Battle of the Bands the last few years with their heavy rock.

Jakked Rabbit is fairly new to the area, originally hailing from the glistening metropolis of Reno, NV. The main man behind Face Off, SPB concert coordinator Matt Vander Boegh says the Jakked Rabbit is “not your average punk band.” Vander Boegh is also a member of Danger Baby, who will be bringing their neo-glam-rock shenanigans to the show. Are they really that dangerous? Do they have the sex appeal of Mr. Big? Come out and see for yourself.

The Knifeswitch are a talented group of individuals who are alumni of such bands as S.P.L., 3 Mile Island, and Rank Review. Their music runs the gamut of styles from dense, metallic indie rock, to straight-up pop, to all-out thrash. The Shane Brown Syndrome doesn’t thrash, but they like to paste photocopies of Shane Brown’s face on everything. Formed from the ashes of the crazy rock n’ roll trio Mad Cow Disease, these guys are worth checking out.

Despite the opinion of another local weekly newspaper, Clock does not sound like Primus. They don’t look like Primus either, thank god. They do however, sound a little bit like a more upbeat Slint, and like the Beastie Boys, can rock the house party at the drop of a hat.

Also playing is Half the World, Who The Arbitrator knows little about except that they play heavy music with melodic vocals.

Submissions are still being accepted for the art gallery, so if you have something to share, bring it on down to the Student Programs Board by 6:00 p.m. on April 20, and according to art director Johnny Webster, “it’ll get hung up.” Vander Boegh says that he encourages “people to come out and support the local scene... (a band) can’t make it national if they can’t make it local.” And he’s going to try and continue the Face Off tradition next year. It sounds like we’ll have another great opportunity for even more local bands to get noticed and students to enjoy a night of cheap thrills, minus the gratuitous debauchery. Save that for Saturday night.
Weekly Drink Specials
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Any well drink
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Wednesday: $1.00 domestic 14oz draft beer
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Thursday: Ladies night!
Ladies your drinks are $1.00 all night long.
Come down and watch “Survivor and Will and Grace” on all our big screens

No Cover Ever!
Henry Rollins is still young and pissed-off

by Wendy Venable

Henry Rollins was not so sure about turning 40 this year. He also was not sure what to expect of Boise, since he had never been here. On April 7 Boise finally made it on his list of where-to and the man has voiced his opinions all over the world, as well as Saturday night at The Big Easy. “You have no idea what the fuck I’m going to do,” he starts the crowd off with, “stand up and yell!” Fans were expecting that.

Rollins has entertained crowds for 20 years now, musically with Black Flag and The Henry Rollins Band. The “Rollins in the Wry”, spoken word tour has been a new and insightful thing. He spoke for three hours, and he had a lot to say to Boiseans. Young and old alike were there, though nobody looked as well-kept as “Mr. Hostility” himself. “I’m a nice guy now,” he stated to the crowd, “I used to be a mean motherfucker.” Still, it would not be in anyone’s best interest to stand in front of him in line, or to see his “burning mask of hatred” in their rearview mirror while he listens to Slayer.

The crowd roared as he told his tales of worldly travels, sexual perversions and what it would be like if he were president, or better yet, Jesus Christ. But most stand-ups do not wake up in the middle of the night habitually yelling obscenities and boasting a middle finger. This was Hank, though, the “psychotic, urban-raised, bitter, curmudgeon,” so his “fuck you’s” were expected. No one else would suggest that the Ramones redo the National Anthem, or call Jesus a “pussy-boy” for playing hackey and wearing patchouli—who would dare?

He has lived his 40 years extensively, pulling the audience into his lust for life, adventure and, of course, women, while also giving forthright advice. “Wake the fuck up,” he demanded, “you’re alive with a brain... laugh and reason and argue and screw.” Simplistic ideals, nothing “snippy” or “sprightly” from Rollins, no way. Straight to the point, “spit on the singer and die,” in other words.

When he turns fifty, he said he will sport a Mohawk because that is when it will be considered “bad-ass.” Good ol’ Hank. “I’m so fucking toxic,” he commented with a smile. Yes, smiled. “I’ve got the laugh lines to prove it”, he said. It did not come from me. Because I would never want to be on a Henry Rollin’s shit-list, I would never say he smiled. I like my limbs attached, thank you.

The concert is presented by the Boise State music department. For information, call 426-8980.

Percussion ensemble makes music with plastic sacks and body parts

Wooden poles, plastic shopping bags and push brooms are just some of the “instruments” the Boise State Percussion Ensemble will use to make music at their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Special Events Center in the Student Union. Tickets, available at the door, are $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and free to students of all ages.


The Percussion Ensemble is directed by Boise State music professor John Baldwin. For information, call the Boise State music department at 426-8980.
Q and Not U Knocks Me to the Ground and Kicks Me Repeatedly, But I Refuse to Call the Cops

By Mark Hitz

I'm sitting safely in front of my stereo, headphones hugging my ears, reading the liner notes for an album called No Kill No Beep Beep from a band I've never heard—Q and Not U. I see they're from Washington D.C. and from Dischord records. The CD player is revving up.

Q and Not U—No Kill No Beep Beep, I mumble. That's some interesting nonsense.

The laser catches hold, and I hear two guitars talking slowly back and forth from my right here to my left ear, having a short interesting nonsense conversation about dissonance with odd spaces in between each rambling word.

I'm reading the song titles—Kiss Distinctly American... Fever Sleeves... Sleeping the Terror Code—and being careful to withhold immediate judgment.

Then suddenly the band explodes and surges forward as a unit, each impulse startling me into confusion and sounding like it may rip out of my headphones and start alife of its own in my now garbled brain. And I'm paralyzed into silence for the next 15 minutes.

So I hit play again and put the album on repeat. Q and Not U apolozies, ties my leg to the bumper of a car, drags me through the streets, then stops, drops me in front of my stereo, and tells me it was all for my own good. I believe it.

Am I dead? I ask.
Yes. I killed you, it says.
Beep Beep, I say.

Give me intensity and elegance. Give me violence then health care. Give me neurosis and glimpses of sanity. Give me fascination and escape. Give me The Arbiter editorial and the Pharmacists—also out of D.C.

Bring donatiions, bring your friends, bring your brain, bring your love, bring your soul, and be prepared.

The Arbiter is the voice for students at Boise State University.

Each semester, every student at Boise State University contributes five dollars toward the operation and printing of the Arbiter.

Now, can we ask for a little more?

Contribute your voice!

The Arbiter invites you to let your voice be heard. Submissions are accepted 24 hours a day, seven days a week at: editor@arbiternail.com.

Send guest opinions, commentary, letters, artwork, inside reports, news tips, poetry, rants, raves, etc.

More upcoming art events:

Thursday, April 19
Local guitar god, Dug Martich and his band, Built to Spill (heard of them?) will be appearing at the Neurolux. If you're 21, this is a must-see show. Whether you enjoy them on record or not, BTS smokes live. Rumor has it that the less-than-impressive Trailer Park will be opening, so getting there on time probably isn't a priority. The music starts at 9 p.m. and the cost is $10 at the door or through Ticketweb. And for those under the age of 21, don't fret, BTS will be playing outdoors at Spring Fling this year, for free.

Friday, April 20
Spokane's Delbert "has combined influences as diverse as rock, reggae, bluegrass, funk, jazz, and world music rhythms..." Yeah, yeah, another one of 'those' bands. But apparently these guys are a hit in other parts of the Northwest, selling out shows in Seattle and such. They sound a bit like the Barenaked Ladies with some more eclectic touches, and might be worth checking out at the Blues Bouquet.

Saturday, April 21
"On the Wings of a Dove: Music of Heaven and Earth" is the theme of the Boise State University Meistersingers concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Michael's Cathedral, 518 N., 8th St. in Boise. The concert is free and everyone is invited. The Meistersingers vocal group is directed by Boise State music professor Gaille Wyers. The concert will feature classical sacred and secular music from Baroque, Romantic and contemporary time periods and a special set of pieces about birds, keeping with a springtime mood.

Tuesday, April 24
The Boise State University Student Programs Board and Cinemax are teaming up to offer a free advance screening of "Driven," a film written by Sylvester Stallone, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, in the Boise State Student Union Special Events Center. "Driven" will be shown as the second part of a double feature starting at 6 p.m. with "Cry Baby." Admission for the double feature is $2 general and $1 Boise State students, faculty and staff with I.D. Movie-goers arriving at 8 p.m. can get a free pass to view "Driven" at the box office located next to the SPEC. Promotional items will be given away after the screening.

Thursday, April 26
Rocket from the Crypt is one of those bands that will make you move you butt whether you want to or not. They play kick-ass rock n' roll with horns, but there's no ska involved. Joining them at Bogie's are the International Noise Conspiracy, and energetic "ne-0-old school" punk rock band The Explosion.
"Koohi o Nomimasu". Photo by Ted Harmon

"Orpheus and Eurydice". Charcoal on paper by Carolyn Thomason

"Artemis". Charcoal on paper by Carolyn Thomason.

Untitled photo. Photo by Ted Harmon
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**SORRY!**

Due to internet issues, *The Arbiter* will not be able to provide a word search or Bell Curve comic this week.
**Campus Clubs**

The Scottish-American Society will be holding their April BSU and Treasure Valley meeting at the Idaho Pizza Company on Fairview, April 21st at 5:30pm.

**Inexplicable Contingency**

A public lecture by Dr. Hud Hudson, of the Western Washington University, sponsored by the BSU Philosophy Club at 3:40pm, Friday, April 20th in Room 101 of the BSU Business Building. FREE ADMISSION. All members of the public are welcome.
You don't have to be a philosophy major to come to grips with the truth about pizza. All you need to know is Papa John's delivers the perfect pizza at the perfect price. And then you need to know a number to call to make it happen. Better yet, just use the number below. Easy, huh? Perfect Pizza. Perfect Price. Everyday.

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Soda & a 2 Liter of Soda
Limited delivery area - coupon required
Original or Thin Crust Oregano or Garlic Crust
Valid in 30 days. Must be tender with any other offers. Deposit valid at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

I eat pizza.

Therefore I am.

You don't have to be a philosophy major to come to grips with the truth about pizza. All you need to know is Papa John's delivers the perfect pizza at the perfect price. And then you need to know a number to call to make it happen. Better yet, just use the number below. Easy, huh? Perfect Pizza. Perfect Price. Everyday.

BSU Campus & East Boise
1323 Broadway Ave.
367-9200

South Boise & SW Boise
2404 S. Orchard Rd
342-5050

Order Online Nationwide! www.papajohns.com

Free Delivery and Carryout

Final Four Feature
1 Topping delivered
Limited delivery area - coupon required
Original or Thin Crust Oregano or Garlic Crust
Valid in 30 days. Must be tender with any other offers. Deposit valid at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Monday Madness
The Papa has lost his mind. 1 Large 14" Cheese Pizza
Limited Time Only
Valid in 14 days. Must be tender with any other offers. Deposit valid at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Bronco Crowd Pleaser
1 Large 2 Topping
1 Large Works
Limited delivery area - coupon required
Original or Thin Crust Oregano or Garlic Crust
Valid in 30 days. Must be tender with any other offers. Deposit valid at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Always make it a meal includes Bread or Cheese
Soda & a 2 Liter of Soda
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