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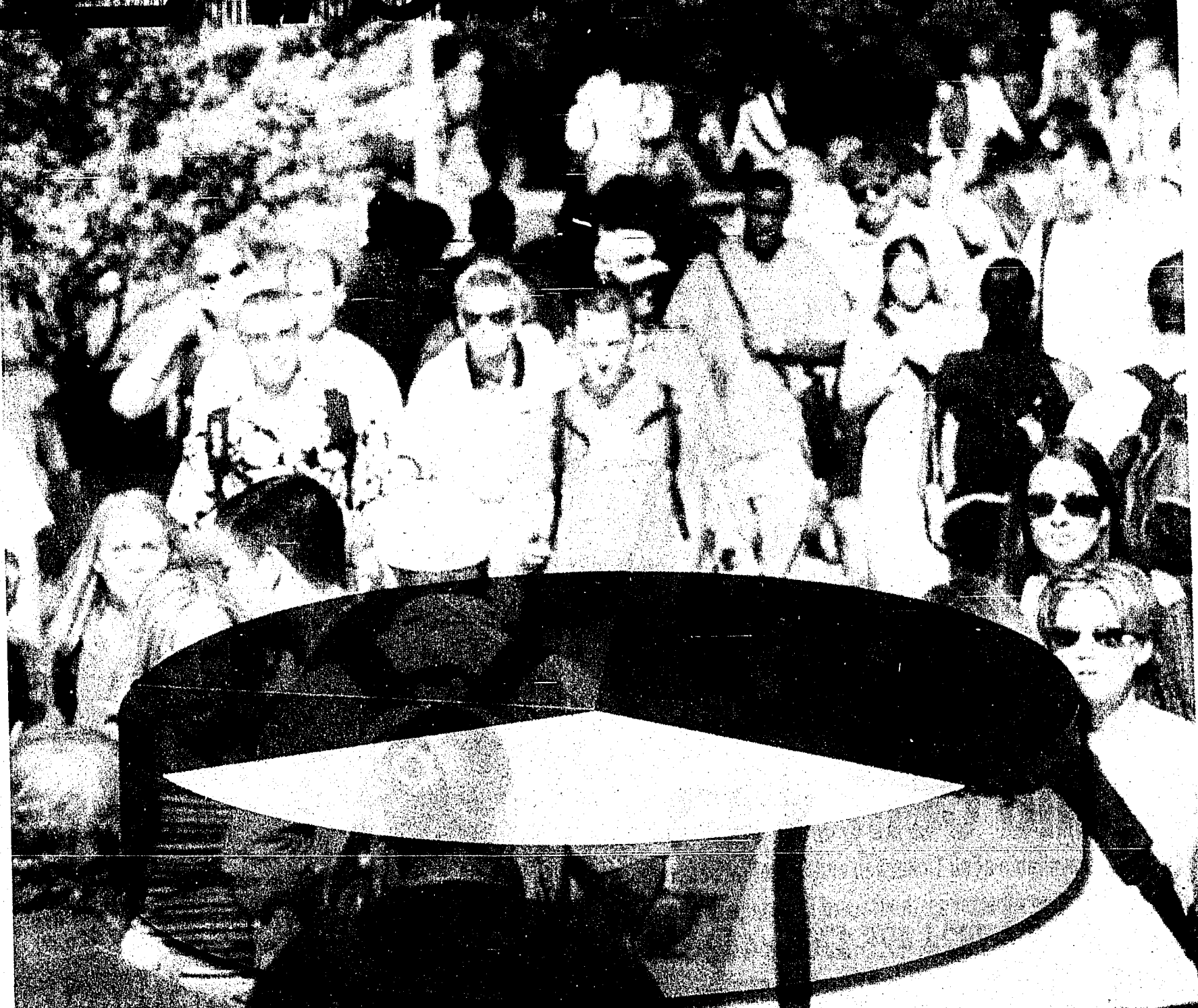
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Voices

Athletes receive preferential treatment on campus

by Tana Schlepp

More and more athletes are distancing themselves from us non-athletic students. Many of them claim to not have any more opportunities than the rest of us, but this is not true. Not only do they have a comfortable computer lab and study area, but they also receive special help from tutors.

Recently, in one of my communication courses (I won't get specific so as to protect the identity of the professor) the athletes in the class were given their own tutoring session the morning of our last test.

The session was held in the communication lounge where many of us went to study that morning. Upon our arrival we were turned

away and told to go somewhere else by the tutor because the session was reserved just for athletes. This of course bothered us. It was clearly discrimination based on the fact we are not part of the athletic program. Deciding to just brush this insult off, we relocated and studied in a different area.

After the test, a male basketball player told us that the test was a piece of cake because the tutor went over the test questions with them prior to the test.

This was an outrage. I believe that for this reason, those of us non-athletes were asked to remove ourselves from their tutoring session.

To clarify even more,

there was a study session set up for us the week before the test and it turns out we had the same tutor as the athletes. The only difference in the study sessions was that the athletes were given test questions and answers and we were not.

I am very interested to see how their grades on all the tests we've taken this semester differ from ours.

If all of their "tutoring" sessions have been like this last one, I guarantee you that their test scores are dramatically higher than those of us not given the answers.

-Tana Schlepp is majoring in Communication



All students are created equal, but some students are more equal than others. Editorial photo by Ted Harmon.

Guest Opinion

STDs infect, irritate students

by Carolyn Marie Lucas

The Orion (California State U.-Chico)

CHICO, Calif. - When Mary* decided to become "hot and heavy" with her boyfriend last spring, she was interrupted by the inconceivable urge to itch below the belt.

"The heat of the moment was completely gone as I, all of a sudden, couldn't stand it any longer," said the Chico State University sophomore. "I needed to scratch — badly."

Two days later, while taking her final exam, the itch plagued her again.

Squirming in her seat, Mary ignored the irritating itch down under in hope that the problem would magically disappear on its own.

"It was like there was ants in my pants," Mary said.

Frustrated once again by her sensation to scratch, she examined herself in the bath-

room. There she noticed bumps for the first time.

For a couple of weeks, she tried numerous brands of different creams and over-the-counter drugs for treatment. But the bumps stayed and began to spread.

Mary soon realized that there was something very wrong.

An appointment with a gynecologist confirmed Mary's fears: She had vaginal warts from human papilloma virus, which is characterized as a sexually transmitted disease. Those afflicted with HPV can be treated, but there is no cure for the STD.

"Once the doctor said I had an STD, I couldn't believe it," Mary said. "I have always thought of myself as typical and that nothing dangerous could ever happen to me."

But the truth is, if a person is going to become sexually active, that person can be infected with an STD at any

age and at any time.

According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, it is estimated that each year, 15.3 million new cases of STDs will be reported in the United States, and at least a quarter of those affected will be between the ages of 15 to 24.

"What makes STDs so dangerous is that they are easily spread because they are being passed from one person to another through vaginal, oral or anal sexual intercourse," said Dr. Linda Pneuman of the Student Health Center. "It's also impossible to tell if someone has an STD just by looking at him or her."

Millions of young people are infected with an STD, and many do not know it because no symptoms or signs are present.

During the month of April, the American Social Health Association unleashed its

awareness campaign "Know for Sure" to educate sexually active people about the availability of tests and treatments for STDs.

"If you don't think that you are at risk, chances are you are not going to be tested," said Michael Stalker, ASHA senior director of communication. "The reality is, if you have sex with someone who has sex with someone else, you could be at risk. But the only way to know for sure is to get tested."

Studies performed by ASHA estimated that one in four men and one in five women in the United States are infected with an STD.

Out of those men and women, 80 percent don't know because they do not recognize the symptoms, which can be confused with minor skin irritations like jock itch, bug bites or rashes.

But what's more frightening to know is that by the age of 24, one in three sexually

active people will have had an STD," Stalker said. "That's a lot of young people."

Last year at Chico State, 9,003 treatments were given for genital warts, 782 people were screened for STDs and 2,658 took a chlamydia test. Statistics also showed that 60 people were diagnosed with genital herpes, 50 tested positive for chlamydia, one new case of gonorrhea was found and no one was reported of having HIV, Pneuman said.

"At the health center, we figure 35 to 45 people come in a day for treatment of an STD," she said.

The thought of uncertainty drove some, like junior Robin Williams, to take a basic STD and AIDS test.

After breaking up with her boyfriend of five years who cheated on her, Williams had no clue about the history of her ex's partner or the histo-

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Arbiter staff members are atheist homosexuals

I am a graduating senior that wants to write a few sentences to your staff to let you know how one of your audience members feels about your product. It seems to me that every time I pick up an issue of The Arbiter, the content is

laced with "so-called" objective news stories that are saturated with out-of-context information and manipulative language.

Also I perceive that an incredibly disproportionate part of your paper obviously pushes a pro-homosexual agenda.

It is a gross error to lump together people that condemn homosexual behavior with bigoted racists. **HOMOSEXUALS ARE NOT A RACE!** It is an act, a lifestyle, a choice, and not an ethnic group with human rights. It is not a human right to kill, so why is it a human right to be homosexual?

You know I feel that a great part of your so-called reporting is directly responsible for leading a great many people into a frenzy of controversy that is a catalyst for keeping

people away from ideas that actually edify and better people. Some of the messages you promote are a direct enemy of Christian ideas and doctrines.

Is your staff comprised entirely of atheist homosexuals?

I witness to you that someone will be held accountable for the harm your paper does to the souls of the students of BSU.

There are still people that believe in right and wrong

and also that these ideas are not negotiable. I know this is hard for you to see from your very worldly and rationalized point of view, but God as my witness it is true.

Homosexuality is wrong. It is just as plainly wrong as killing someone.

But who knows, keep up your "objective reporting" and you might convince us that killing is a "choice" as well that should not have any consequences.

This whole idea of not being responsible for our behavior (whether it be sexual or not) is the greatest danger our society is dealing with.

When you allow stories to be published that directly support these corrupt ideas you

are directly contributing to the downfall of society and of humanity.

I pray that someone at The Arbiter will take a more solemn stance on their responsibility to promote ideas that are edifying and correct not destructive and corrupt.

Scott Tomlinson

Advertisers should not control press

I would just like to commend you on the way you are handling the issue regarding "love letters." Although I feel that everyone has the right to voice their opinion, giving in to the demands of the paid advertisers defeats the purpose of free speech. You had the right not to run a political and/or controversial paid ad and it was a good choice. Everyone has always had the right to put anything in the opinion section, which I understand these people turned down. Instead they have resorted to scare tactics and threats to get you to run their ad. I find this type of behavior from a Christian group appalling. In my opinion their actions are not only in very bad taste, but show poor judgment and is counterproductive because it puts

them in a poor light and does not make me want to see things their way.

Lyn Collins

Editor attacked by ignorance

In response to a letter written last month by Justin Becker, I would like to extend my support and appreciation of The Arbiter's editor. Though hard to decipher, I believe he was upset that The Arbiter refused to print a controversial advertisement. Mr. Becker unabashedly proclaimed his ignorance by attacking the editor and a "MTV sotted America." I believe our editor showed journalistic integrity, as well as demonstrated the doctrine of free speech. If there is controversy to be written about it should be conducive to the interests of students and the university. Mr. Becker, who proclaims his non-student status as an excuse for his poorly written and pointless letter, is not concerned with campus issues and is missing the picture.

Sincerely,
Leah Dunn.

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Dr. Fin Al and his evil ally, Testress, have returned to the Boise State University campus to wreak havoc on the unsuspecting students. Joining them is their new ally Crustacean 2.2. Fortunately for us, The Informator and No Dues are back as well to put an end to the test-taking tyranny this semester. Follow Heroes Kid Cram and Semmy have also been recruited to fight against Dr. Fin Al. Will the day be safe for the students again? Stay tuned...

Event Schedule

- Sunday, May 6**
Night Owl Breakfast, Table Rock Cafe, 10:00pm - 12:00am
- Monday, May 7**
Massage, Wellness Stop, 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm
Sunlight Serenade, North Patio, 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm
Water Volleyball, Volleyball Court, 12:00 noon - 12:30 pm, 1:00 pm - 1:30 pm, 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Cram Snacks, North Patio, 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
- Tuesday, May 8**
Massage, Wellness Stop 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm
Roulette Wheel of Prizes, Student Union 1:00 - 2:00
Jeopardy, Fire Place Lounge, 11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00 pm
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Cram Snacks, North Patio, 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm
- Wednesday, May 9**
Massage, Wellness Stop, 12:00 noon - 3:00pm
Mini-Basketball Hoop, Student Union, Win prizes!
Concert, *Drawing Files*, afternoon concert on North Patio
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Fed's fund snatching for drug charges ridiculous

by **Mark Chaney**

Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

OXFORD, Miss. - Some college students may see their federal aid money go "up in smoke" after a decision by the Bush administration to more tightly enforce a law preventing federal aid from being provided to students with drug convictions. George W. says drugs are bad and the federal government will not subsidize drug users. Or ... at least we think that's what he said ... it was hard to make out what he was saying with that rolled \$100 stuck up his nose and that loud snorting sound he kept making.

According to the law, students who were tried as an adult and convicted of possessing or selling drugs will be denied federal aid for college for a varying length of time. A first-offense conviction for possession will make you ineligible for aid for a

year, a second offense will make you ineligible for two years and a third offense will prevent you from ever receiving federal aid. If you are convicted of selling drugs, you will be ineligible for two years. A second selling conviction will make you permanently ineligible.

In the past when applying for federal aid, students were asked if they had ever been convicted of selling or possessing drugs.

The students could refuse to answer the question, and it would not count against them (makes sense to me — Fifth Amendment, no self-conviction). But, under the new enforcement of the law, students are required to answer the question. Failure to do so would result in loss of aid. And, just to keep things honest, the government has said it will conduct random audits of

students' records. In other words, Bush has decreed that a person's history of drug use should not be kept private. This is the same guy that cried invasion into his private affairs when questioned about his drug use during the presidential campaign. If he claims his drug history shouldn't be a factor when considering who should run the country, why should it be a factor when considering whom should receive aid to go to college?

The new law won't affect those in the upper- to upper/middle-classes, because students from these families generally don't rely on federal aid to attend college. Federal aid and a college education to those who otherwise couldn't afford it are key to breaking the cycle of poverty that plagues our society, and should be offered to as many people as possible. With college

tuition steadily rising all over the country, the government should be figuring out new ways to give out more aid to more students, not new ways to take aid away from those who need it most.

The policy of the government shouldn't be to punish drug addicts, but to help them beat their disease and become productive members of society. Let's put some logic behind this. The government is going to help drug addicts get better lives for themselves by denying them the resources needed to get an education? Yes, some extra supervision and restrictions may need to be placed on federal aid recipients with drug convictions - mandatory enrollment in drug treatment programs and class attendance requirements might not be bad ideas.

But, opportunities as big as a college attendance shouldn't be taken away.

The fact is George W. has about as much room as "Cheech" Marin for criticizing people for abusing illegal drugs. You don't throw stones from glass houses, and the biggest glass house in America sits at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. It's a pretty well-known fact that "li'l Bush" snorted enough coke to choke a moose when he was a kid. If ever an example existed showing that a recovering user can be productive in society, he would be it.

But what if Yale (or wherever George went) had found out about Bush's nasty habit and had kicked him out? Where would he be today? Probably passed out on his little brother's couch in the Florida governor's mansion wearing nothing but a Texas Rangers baseball cap and a grass skirt

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Consolidated effort a social relief at Relief

by Lesleigh Owen

After a semester of chaining yourself to the books and studying with a dogged determination that would dazzle even the most jaded guidance counselor, you need a reprieve. A relief. A "finals relief," if you will. Something loud, proud and socially conscious enough to make you feel A-OK about bashing the academic demon for night.

Well, hold on tight to your graduation tassels because Consolidated is coming to town. Yes, Student Advocates for Gender Equality and the BSU Women's Center have answered your cries of help by bringing to BSU the progressive, feminist, punk/rock/rap band Consolidated on May 4 from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Hatch A/B Ballroom. With

such perennial hits as "College Radio," "Guns and Boys Who Kill," and "Unity of Oppression," this group covers every progressive topic from racism to reproductive freedom, from vegetarianism to violence.

Truth to be told, I didn't catch on to the Consolidated craze till quite recently. Sure, I'd heard of them, but I, not the worlds most ardent rock fan, managed to keep my distance. That all changed on a recent car trip when my sister took advantage of my seatbelted immobility to blast Consolidated tunes. Happily I found myself greeted by a very pleasant techno beat (I'm a child of the late-eighties - so sue me). By the time

they'd just finished rhyming "environment" with "violent," not two minutes later I was signed on as an official fan.

As if the mere news of their arrival and the touching tale of my musical awakening aren't enough, here are ten more reasons you need to come jam with Consolidated:

In light of Idaho's less-than-radical political climate, Consolidated has agreed to pay for virtually free in Boise. As a result, their concert costs zip, nada, zero dinero. That's right they've donated their time to help raise awareness in Boise and we're passing the savings on to you.

And everyone says feminists have no sense of humor. This radical feminist,

all-male band bursts with hilarity. From singing "College Radio," a song that satirizes tepid liberals in general and the commercialism of the music industry in particular, to splicing excerpts from newscasts that portray George Bush (Senior) extolling the virtues of ignorance, racism and fascism (not that they had to go too far), Consolidated makes the frustrated progressive positively giggly.

From "Stoned": "When there is no reality, there's nothing to escape from/ If it makes you stupid, you've got to have some/ . . . America, you know you're stoned/ Stoned on television, music and print/ Stoned on alcohol, religion and drugs." Ahh. Need I say more?

I don't know about you, but I need a relief not only from a grueling semester but from this year's legislative

session. After watching an anti-women, anti-choice bill sling shot into law, hearing one too many stories about ignorant lawmakers making statewide decisions based on their level of boredom, and reading way to many smug, pseudo-conciliatory letters from Dirk and my state senator, I'm teetering on the verge of wrapping myself up in the Idaho flag and chanting Hail Marys to exorcise the legislative demons. Right now, I can think of nothing more appropriate than reciting the lyrics to "Friendly Fascism."

Hard rock fans love 'em. Techno fans love 'em. So do rap and punk fans. It's a win-win situation for all.

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Land of the Free, Home of the Crap

by Lesleigh Owen

Would it surprise you to know I own two televisions, three VCRs, and a DVD player? God knows it surprises *me* every time I walk into my living room. Two TVs, *two*, for God's sake, and I don't even particularly *like* the boob tube!

I guess I could get really technical and mention most of these gadgets actually belong to my partner, the electronic-worshipping, surge-protector-reliant, Megahertz-sucking technophile. Why bother, though, when I know I'm just as guilty for collecting non-technological gewgaws like lint in a dryer filter?

Truth is, I own too much crap.

The route to this blinding epiphany launched when I began packing to attend grad school in the golden state. I got my first twinkling when I noticed the

more boxes I filled, the less I remembered what I had stuffed into them. The notion really took root when I knocked over the mystery box stuffed in the back of the hall closet and four mismatched mittens tumbled out. Finally, after extracting the fourth bottle of lavender bubble bath from under the sink, it struck me that no one really needs to smell that fresh. Maybe, just maybe I had too much.

After all, it's hard to preach an ascetic lifestyle of education, charity, and social service with six different kinds of mustard crowding the refrigerator shelves.

I'm willing to shoulder some of the blame for this embarrassing little situation, but in my own defense, I live in an acquisitive culture. The economic culture into which I awaken every day keeps itself vital by making us feel inadequate, less than, and

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Demonocracy — No protestors allowed!

by Gabe Stein

Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Quebec was a war zone this month. Between 30,000 and 50,000 demonstrators flocked to the city to protest the summit of the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

The effort to unite the economies of the Western Hemisphere into a single free trade agreement began at the Summit of the Americas, which was held in December 1994 in Miami. The heads of state and government of the 34 democracies in the region agreed to construct a Free Trade Area of the Americas, or FTAA, in which barriers to trade and investment will be progressively eliminated.

Sounds great, doesn't it? "Wow, imagine free trade." Americans know there is no such thing as free. A large majority of us have heard our old grandmother warn us, "Nothing is free in this world kid. Nothing." Some of us don't have grandmothers, but we still know there's no such thing as free. We've seen too many infomercials to know that even if we order the "Get Rich Kit" for free, we still have to pay \$12.95 for shipping and handling. Oh yes, we know better. So does the rest of the world.

The free trade goals of the FTAA and World Trade Organization, like the "Get Rich Kit," inundate us with the benefits of the package. Then in fine print or the last two seconds of the commercial they tell us what we owe. The FTAA says it will make goods cheaper all over our hemisphere by eliminating trade barriers. In addition, they say

free trade and increased economic integration are key factors for raising standards of living, improving the working conditions of people in the Americas and better protecting the environment. The FTAA claims it wants to attain greater social justice for all our people. They pledge to work individually and collectively to improve access to quality education, pri-

mary health care and to eradicate

extreme poverty and illiteracy. What a great organization, huh? It sounds too good to be true. The FTAA wants to achieve all of this through free trade.

The FTAA's shipping and handling is pretty clear. On its Web site it writes, "To advance economic integration and free trade, we will work, with cooperation and financing from the private sector and international financial institutions, to create a hemispheric infrastructure. This process requires a cooperative effort in fields such as telecommunications, energy and transportation, which will permit the efficient movement of the goods, services, capital, information and technology that are the foundations of prosperity."

Tell me something. When has the private sector (business and multinational corporations) ever been able to improve working conditions, protect the environment, improve access to health care and education and eradicate poverty and illiteracy? The private sector has never been cooperative in achieving any of these goals. Free trade has never been able to eradicate

poverty or increase access to health care. Why does the FTAA expect us to believe that it can make our hemisphere a better place?

The goals of the FTAA are to create a global marketplace like a late 19th century economy whose primary purpose is to protect the freedom and property rights of corporate investors. The justifications are the same

as the justification for imperialism — through economic

integration we will uplift all the people and increase their quality of life. Sure, the English increased the quality of life for the South African people. Just like France improved the quality of life for the Vietnamese. The FTAA and other organizations like it are shifting power from the governments to the multinational businesses. If they succeed, the FTAA will cripple the power of government to regu-

late markets or to buffer the people against capitalism's excesses.

During the Industrial Revolution, after outcries from labor, the American government forced big business to create safer working conditions and better wages. We need our government to protect us against capitalism's excesses because inherent in the system is the ultimate goal to make profit, often transforming humans into consumers and workers, not citizens. If the FTAA gets its way, the government will have less power to protect people from capitalism's inherent flaws. If you think people are screwed now, just wait.

Canadian police built a 33,800-foot fence around the summit enclosure to keep protestors out while 6,000 police officers armed with water cannons, tear gas and rubber bullets protected the FTAA meeting and butted heads with demonstrators arresting 400 over the

weekend. Organized labor, human rights organizations and environmental groups held peaceful marches, sit-ins and protests throughout Quebec. The mainstream media focused the coverage of the protests on the small minority of people who became violent and destructive.

The reaction to the protests demonstrates the true colors of the FTAA. It writes, "Democracy is based on free and transparent elections and includes the right of all citizens to participate in government." When the citizens tried to participate in government in Quebec, the protectors of the FTAA reacted violently. One of the inherent ideas of democracy is the right of assembly and freedom of speech. The FTAA showed us what its idea of democracy is. We should all be scared of what it can do. We must oppose the FTAA.

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ries of any other women he may have slept with.

"I broke down in tears in front of the doctor because of the situation," Williams said. "Though I was upset, I wanted to be safe. Who knows what kind of diseases those girls may have had?"

Williams knew if she did not get tested she would be ignoring an important part of herself, as well as her health.

"I knew I had to do this in order to calm any doubts or concerns that were weighing down my mind," Williams said. "If you think you have an STD, go get tested. If it's incredibly painful, don't delay the facts. It will only get worse."

By avoiding the problem, many young people are at risk due to their "it won't happen to me" mentality. But their unwillingness to get tested may also increase the chances that other side effects from the STD may occur.

"If a person has not been professionally tested, they themselves may not know they are infected," Stalker said.

"The truth is, there is only one way to guarantee you'll never have an STD: Never have sex."

This means not participating in any sexual activity, which includes kissing and intimate contact.

However, if a person is going to become sexually active, it is imperative to always use some kind of protection.

"The male or female condom is the most effective protection to reduce your risk of getting an STD," Pneuman said. "But you can also take some preventive measures, like talking honestly with your partners about your sexual history and condoms, as well as know your partner."

Although wearing a condom can reduce the risk of getting an STD, it is not 100 percent foolproof. Anyone who is sexually active can still get a disease.

"Even when used correctly every time, a condom can be ineffective against STDs if the infection occurs in the areas

that a condom does not cover, like the base of and around the genitals," Pneuman said. "Moreover, there's always the possibility that a condom will break."

Because the most important thing young people can do is to be tested, ASHA recommends looking in the phone book for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National STD and AIDS hotlines to get referral in the community or calling a local health department for information on clinic hours.

"If they don't know and you can't tell by looking, you put yourself at risk if you have sex and do not use a condom," Stalker said. "Look at it this way: If someone is willing to have sex with you and not use a condom, they may have had sex with someone else in the past without using a condom. That's how STDs get transmitted. Be responsible."

But being responsible may mean eliminating the preferred beverage of college students.

"When I'm drunk and about to get some action, I know I'm not thinking how to put on a condom right," junior Kevin Ketterling said. "I'm thinking, 'Yeah, I'm getting some action.'"

Alcohol can influence a person's judgment to not use protection during sex, and it can also play a role in deteriorating one's self-esteem, ability to negotiate contraception with a partner and the knowledge of risk, Pneuman said.

With all the risks and unreported STDs among young people, many are left to wonder when people will begin to take responsibility for their actions.

"It's college, which means time to grow up," senior Todd Heron said. "If you are having sex without a condom, not getting tests, etc., what would it take for you to start protecting yourself? A positive test result or a few bumps down below?"

* Name changed.

Crap from pg. 8

pointless without stuff to give us shape and meaning. It manufactures and then feeds off our insecurities. Skeptical? Just tune into a few commercials (if you don't own a TV, I can loan you one). According to their glossy, Technicolor-messages, we were born incomplete. We are, therefore we lack. But no worry, commercials soothe us; you too, can struggle to rise above your basic inadequacy merely by treading the Herbal Essences-, Calvin Klein-, Pentium processor, and BMW-lined path to OK-ness.

I should have made the connection a little earlier, like, say, when I noticed that every time I leave work a grump, I scurry to the nearest ice cream parlor. Go ahead and scream about comfort food, but it's not the consumption that delights me as much as the whole purchasing process. For the five minutes it takes me to decide on an ice cream flavor and return with it to my car, I am all-powerful. My choices rule the land, my whims manifest into instant tangibles; I am a goddess for the low, low price of \$1.50.

Why else would dollar stores seduce us so? We file into those tight aisles and finger those useless widgets, desperate for the retail power trip, queens and kings of our plastic kingdoms.

Moving from a small apartment to a tiny studio requires a little scaling down; I'm just not so sure I have room for my stuffed animal and bumper sticker collections, two complete sets of dishes, and my mother's wicker rocking chair. So, like almost everyone else in this society at some point, I now find myself cycling from the buying to the purging stage. You know the routine, those periodic exorcisms of our garages, attics, basements, and storage sheds that usually climax in grand garage sales and trips to Good Will.

As I strip down to the essentials, I can only hope this represents a new beginning and the end of pumping my lifeblood into the capitalistic leech. I hope to tune out the voices that screech of my inadequacies and stop seeking serenity in aromatherapy candles, company in VCR tapes, and identity in bumper stickers.

This time, I plan to remain crap-free.

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verse, debate, engage and just generally influence the course of the evening. Having a little more control over the messages you consume - what a concept.

It's 99.9 percent guilt free. Oh sure, they're fun to listen to, but much more important for us dedicated students, attending a Consolidated concert practically entitles you to a degree in Cultural Studies.

Really now, how often does a well-known radical band make its way to Boise? No cultural stone remains unturned when this group cranks its amps. Listening to their pro-women, pro-lesbian-and-gay, pro-people of color, and pro-equality leaves everyone with warm

fuzzies. These animal rights advocates would even leave Fluffy and Fido feeling validated if you could bring them.

Only in their music can you hear such phrases as "How many Woodstock brokers and broke stalkers would?" and "How can we discuss gender class or race/When we can't respects the rights of lesbians and gays?" and "he rationalizes shallow sexual conquest as a means of self-expression and fulfillment in a world of alienation and emptiness under modern capitalism," all set to a peppy, toe-tappin' beat.



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Survey results show lack of support for administration

Students overwhelmingly against bonus for Pres. Ruch

by Brandon Fiala
the Arbiter

A recent student survey shows that most students aren't satisfied with administration performance, and students are overwhelmingly against a \$150,000 bonus for President Charles Ruch.

The results confirmed ASBSU President Nate Peterson's belief that student satisfaction has been at an all-time low. Peterson was frustrated with administration and decided to conduct a survey to see how students felt.

"This largely confirms that student perceptions are negative," Peterson said. "There were positive perceptions, but there were more extreme negative perceptions than extreme positive perceptions."

Peterson said the survey wasn't scientific, but that it represents students.

"It was significant, 1,800 people took part," he said. "That's more than all the voters in recent ASBSU elections."

Most students are dissatisfied because of parking problems, lack of communication and inconvenient student services, such as financial aid.

The administration appreciates the survey, but wants more detailed information, said Larry Burke, director of university relations.

"We appreciate the information, but the way the questions were worded doesn't provide specifics if we are to make improvements," he said. "While written in a vague manner, it does indicate areas we want to work on."

Burke said the university will conduct a student satisfaction survey during the next academic year. Although surveys are conducted each year, the ASBSU survey was the first since 1985 to focus specifically on student satisfaction.

Students were most adamant against a \$150,000 bonus for President Ruch. The

State Board of Education has previously approved bonuses for other Idaho university presidents, including Idaho State University and University of Idaho. The packages are designed to encourage presidents to stay with their colleges.

Peterson said students are wary about the bonus, and want to know where the money will come from.

"For a public employee running a public institution, a bonus like that should be a matter of public dialogue," he said.

Burke said the bonus was supposed to have been approved, but wasn't sure.

"That's between the State Board and the BSU foundation," he said.

Most students who thought Ruch deserves the bonus don't want the \$150,000 to come from a general budget.

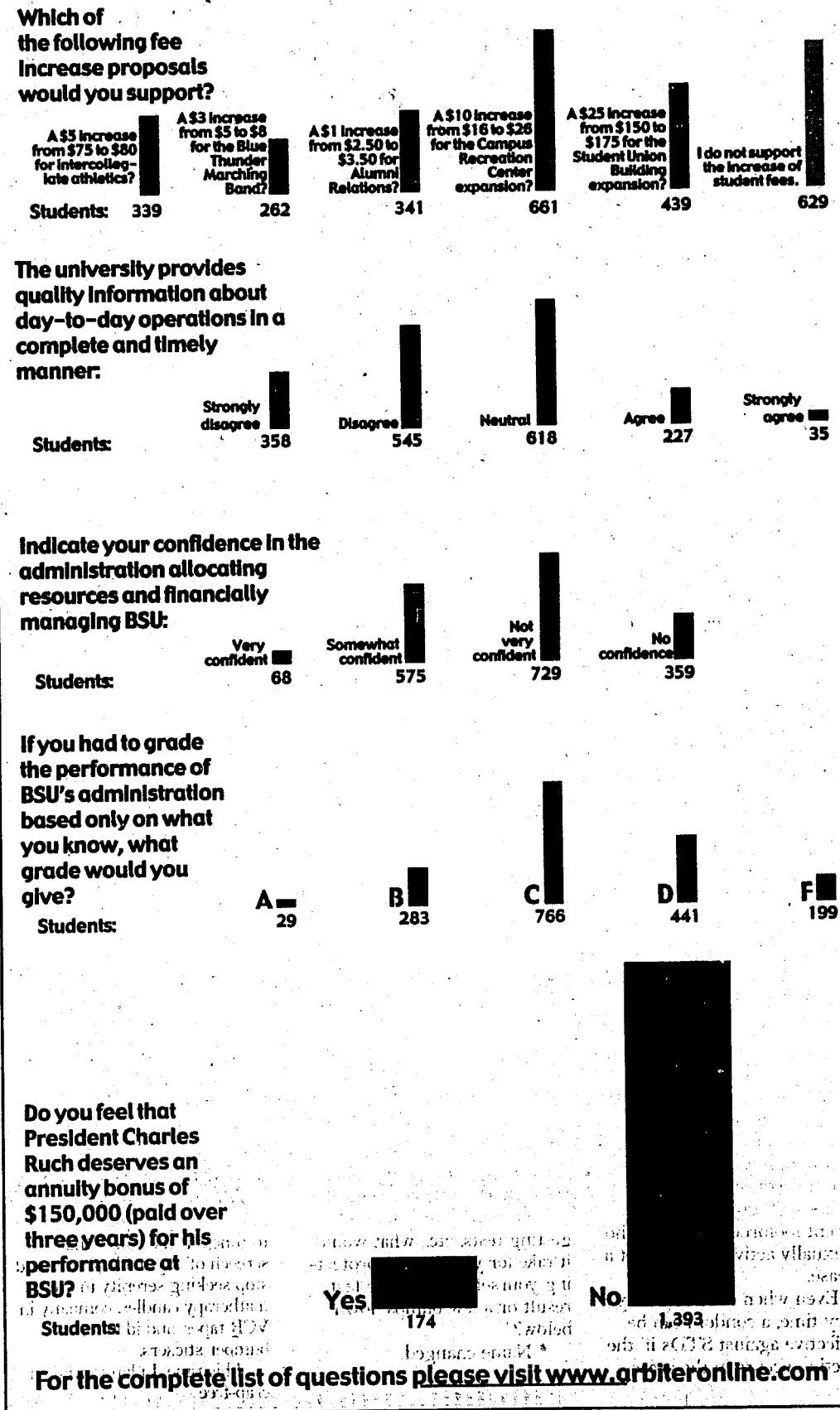
On the survey, students had the option to make comments. Many students wrote that BSU is run more like a business than a university. Students complained about everything from the university's software program to public lectures outside the business building. Most comments focused on parking and student fee increases.

"Students are representative on the parking committee," Burke said. "There were some tough decisions this year. Student fee increases and other decisions created controversy."

The university is always working to improve, Burke said. Recent improvements include mailing financial aid awards earlier, and plans to add more parking.

"A tremendous amount of time is spent trying to improve student services," he said.

Peterson said he hopes to use the survey results to draft an agenda, and improve relations with administration.



Best and brightest honored as Top Ten Scholars

Arbiter Staff

Last week, Boise State University honored this year's Top Ten Scholars who are among the top 10 percent of Boise State's graduating class for 2000-2001. The awards are given annually to the top 10 graduating students in recognition of their excellence in scholarly work. Selection of the distinguished scholars is based on academic performance, recommendations from college deans and club and research activities. Aireus Christensen, Robert D. Fisher, Rashelle Lynne Gussner, Amy M. Hepworth, Amy M. Hepworth, Valeri Kiesig, Keli Mabbott, Keli Mabbott, Sarah Mahwhirter, Rebecca J. Turner, Elizabeth A. Vandernoot, and Rachel Wheatley were honored by the Boise State University Alumni Association as the 2001 Top Ten Scholars at an awards banquet held at Boise State April 18.



Christensen, the son of Garn and Jackie Christensen, graduated from Boise High School in 1995. He will graduate from Boise State in May as a mechanical engineering major. He is a Brown scholar, has served as president of the Boise State Honors Student Association and is the recipient of the Wal Mart Competitive Edge Scholarship. Christensen participated in a six-month internship with ABB-Alstom Technology of Switzerland and plans to continue his study of mechanical engineering in graduate school. He honored faculty member

James Ferguson, mechanical engineering, at the reception.



Fisher, the son of Ed and Lucinda Fisher of Dugway, Utah, graduated from Edgewood High School in Edgewood, Md., in 1997. He will graduate from Boise State in May as a biochemistry major. Fisher is a member of the Sigma Xi scientific research society, Phi Kappa Phi honor society and received the American Chemical Society's Outstanding Performance in Organic Chemistry Award. He has served as a tutor for organic chemistry and as lead tutor for the BSU Tutorial Services Program. He plans to pursue a doctorate in biochemistry. Fisher honored faculty member Edward Matjeka, chemistry, at the reception.

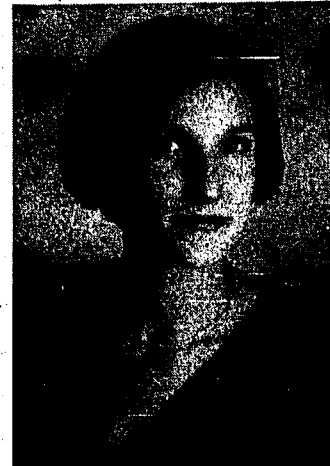


Gussner, the daughter of Mel and LaVonne Oglesby, graduated from Clarkston High School in Clarkston, Wash., in 1983. She will

graduate from Boise State in May as a marketing major. Gussner is a two-year member of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key national honor societies and was named to the dean's list for three semesters. She is the recipient of the Larry Barnes, Marketing/Finance Department and Edna Allen scholarships and the Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow award. Gussner is also a volunteer board member and marketing advisor for the Ronald McDonald House of Idaho. She honored faculty member Ed Petkus, marketing, at the reception.



Hepworth, the daughter of Naomi Evans of Twin Falls, graduated from Madison High School in Rexburg in 1990. She will graduate from Boise State in May as an English major with a minor in political science. She is president of the Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, she was named to the dean's list every semester and maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA. Two of Hepworth's essays were presented at national literature conferences. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and received the Golden Key honor society's "Outstanding Junior Scholar" award. She honored faculty member Helen Lojek, English, at the reception.



Kiesig, the daughter of Scott Kiesig, will graduate from Boise State in May as a history major with a German minor. She earned her GED in 1997. She is a Brown Scholar and the recipient of the McCarthy History Scholarship, was selected as a semi-finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship and is currently a finalist for the Mellon Fellowship. Kiesig interned at the National Institutes of Health and plans to study the history of medicine and public health as a doctoral candidate. She honored faculty member Nicholas Casner, history, at the reception.



Mabbott, the daughter of Brent and Sandi Mabbott, graduated from Whitehall High School in 1997. She will graduate in May from Boise State as a biology major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society and the Boise State Pre-Med Club, and is treasurer of the

Boise State chapter of the Golden Key national honor society. Mabbott was awarded the Mountain States Medical Research Institute Fellowship for the 2000-01 school year and plans to attend the University of Utah School of Medicine. She honored faculty member Russell Centanni, biology, at the reception.



Mahwhirter, the daughter of Kris and Ted Gavan of Portland and Terry Mahwhirter of Albany, Ore., graduated from Madison High School, Portland, Ore., in 1990. She will graduate in May from Boise State as a sociology major, with a minor in women's studies. She is a member of the Golden Key national honor society, recipient of the Boise State sociology scholarship and co facilitator for SAGE, a progressive student organization. Mahwhirter writes for and edits a student publication called Zine. In the fall she will begin a doctoral program and plans to teach and do research at a university. She honored faculty member Virginia Husting, sociology, at the reception.

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Policy change will have a big impact on G.P.A.

by Tiffany Webb

Starting in the fall semester of 2001, Boise State will undergo a policy change that will determine the calculation of student's G.P.A. The current policy of grade averaging will be replaced by a grade replacement policy. This means that students who fail a class, or get a grade they feel is unsatisfactory, will be able to retake the class and replace their unwanted grade with the new grade they earn.

Melissa Capps, a customer service representative in the Registration office, says the new policy will be, "beneficial to all students." She sees no

downside saying, "It will be much easier for students to improve their G.P.A. because it will be like they never had the F on their transcript to begin with."

Students should not leap for joy or start rewriting their resumes just yet. The new policy is not retroactive explained Derreck Woodbury, departing senator for the College of Health Science. This means that students retaking courses now will still be subject to grade averaging, while courses that are retaken in the fall and in following semesters will fall under the new policy.

In 1995, current Boise State president Charles Ruch pushed through the

current policy of grade averaging, which ironically took the place of the grade replacement policy. Under the current system, if a student failed a class and had to retake the course, their new grade would be averaged with their old grade to calculate the students' transcript grade for the class. Not only would the grades be averaged, but also according to Karen McDonald, secretary for the office of ASBSU, "the student's credits would also increase, further affecting the students G.P.A."

For example, if a student receives an F in a three-credit course and had to retake it, their three

credits from the failed class would remain. If the student received an A in the course that they retook, their grade would then average to a C, but the number of credits for that course would be added together making the C count for six credits instead of three.

The new policy of grade replacement will automatically replace the failed grade without the accumulation of the credit buildup. Both grades will show up on the student's transcript, but only the replaced grade will be used to determine the student's G.P.A.

"I think that the new policy gives students a dis-

advantage, because students who are retaking a course have the upper hand by already being exposed to the information. Those students will tend to do better in the class and upset the curve," said Jessie Fidel, a sophomore at Boise State, who likes the current system of grade averaging. "I think that it means I will have to retake classes more often because of the curve being upset."

Ruch approved the grade replacement in early February. The University of Idaho and Idaho State University currently use the grade replacement policy.

Mothering celebrated, honored by BSU, kids

"Mothering: A Culture of Diversity" will honor mothers by exploring the beauty of mothering with festivities on Thursday, May 10, in the Boise State University Student Union Lookout Room. The day will start with children making a mural and end with a Mother's Day dinner and program. This celebration, which is free and open to everyone, is sponsored by Boise State's Student Programs Board, Women's Center, University Television Productions, Cultural Center and the women's studies department. The schedule is as follows.

From 10 a.m.-3 p.m., approximately 200 children from area elementary and preschools will help create a mural for mothers. The children's mural will focus on the meaning of "mother" from the children's viewpoint and will be displayed in the Discovery Center of Idaho, located at 131 Myrtle, in Boise.

From 3-4:30 p.m., celebrators may make gifts for their



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Explore the beauty of motherhood on Thursday, May 10, in the Boise State University Student Union Lookout Room.

mothers by painting ceramics in recognition of Mother's Day. Tools and free ceramics will be available.

At 6 p.m. a free Mother's Day dinner will be served, followed by humorous and sincere performances inspired by mothering. A video by Anna Deveare Smith and her mother, in which Smith's mother speaks on the relationship

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Turner, the daughter of Revis and Denise Turner, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. She will graduate in May from Boise State as a music education major with a minor endorsement in English. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key national honor

societies and was named to the dean's list. She played the role of Susanna in Boise State's production of *The Marriage of Figaro*, was the 2001 Boise State Concerto/Aria winner in voice and has won other academic and talent-based scholarships. Turner honored faculty member Jeanne Belfy, music, at the reception.



Vandernoot, the daughter of Martin Vandernoot

and Susan Caldwell of Los Angeles, Calif., graduated from Beverly Hills High School in 1993. She will graduate in May from Boise State as a psychology major with a minor in biology. She is the president of the Psi Chi National Honor Society, a researcher for Family Studies and a figure skating instructor at Idaho Iceworld. Vandernoot has published research in psychology journals and presented her findings at conferences across the country. She plans to attend graduate school to study school counseling. She honored faculty member Rob Turrisi, psychology, at the reception.



Wheatley, the daughter of Kyle J. and Shirley A. Wheatley, graduated from Rigby High School in 1997. She will graduate in May from Boise State as a political science major. She currently serves as Associated Students of BSU vice president. Wheatley is actively involved with Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech and debate honor society, and has won several awards at forensics

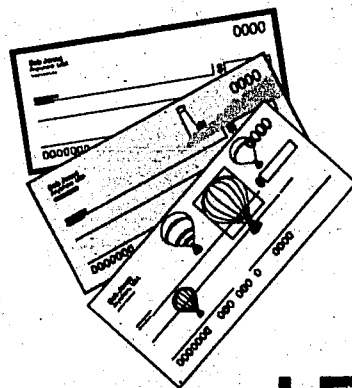
competitions across the country. She is a Brown Scholar and a recipient of the Willard Overgard Scholarship for Foreign Service; she plans to attend graduate school in the fall. She honored faculty member Marty Most, communication, at the reception.

Each Top Ten scholar traditionally honors one faculty member. Following are the 2001 Top Ten scholars and the honored faculty member they chose to honor: Aireus Christensen; James Ferguson, mechanical engineering; Robert Fisher; Edward Matjeka, chemistry; Rashelle Lynne Gussner; Ed Petkus, marketing; Amy Hepworth; Helen Lojek, English; Valeri Kiesig; Nick Casner, history; Keli Mabbott; Russ Centanni, biology; Sarah Mawhirter; Virginia Husting, sociology; Rebecca Turner; Jeanne Belfy, music; Elizabeth Vandernoot; Rob Turrisi, psychology; Rachel Wheatley; Marty Most, communication.

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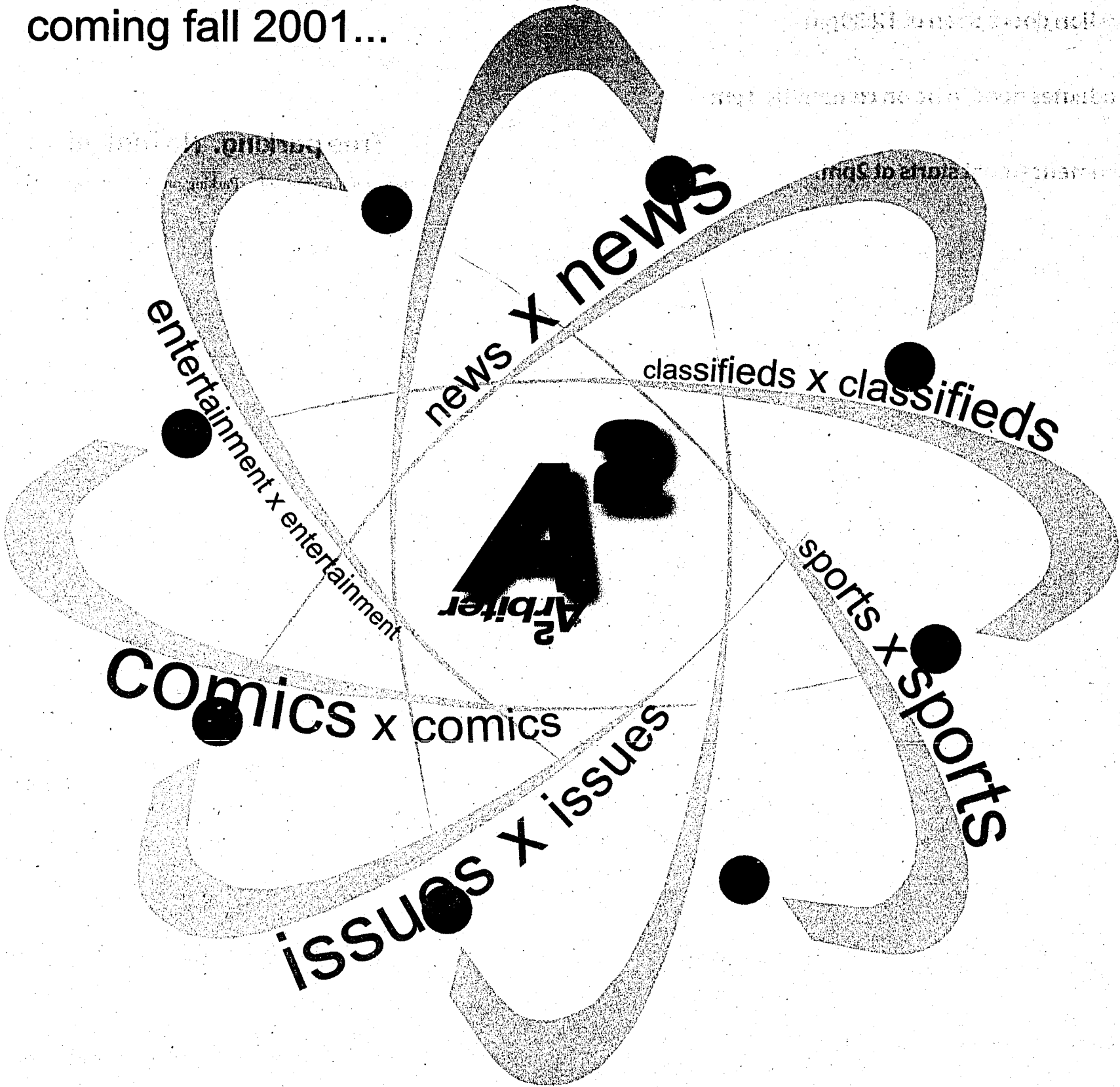
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Job hunting:

Get a resume. If you don't have one now, you are falling behind. This is the first and most important step. Do not just throw one together like you

did with so many term papers. Like those term papers, the end result will be reflected with the number of interviews you are offered.

Do not pay to have some one "find" a job for you! Normally it is the company that will pay some one to find you! Plus there are many services that list jobs for free.

Be flexible. If you can, be willing to travel or move out of the area. Even though you may have friends or family here, the northwest is growing and some companies may want offer you a job in Seattle, Portland or Salt Lake City.

Be prompt returning calls. Dress appropriately for interviews. This may seem like

a no brainer but many potential candidates blow this part. It is safe to say that blue jeans (or black jeans or brown jeans) are not acceptable for ANY interview.

Good places to start looking:

Listed below are several places where you can find job listings. Remember you need to get your name out to as many places as possible. Do not discount temp agencies either! Many provide jobs that turn in to permanent employment and are a great way to get your foot in a certain company's door. Lastly, there is the Internet. There are tons of listings so search to your hearts content or your eyeballs fall out, which

ever comes first. We have tried to help you out by listing some decent sites. Good Luck!

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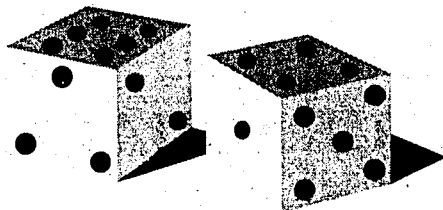
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Mark Holladay
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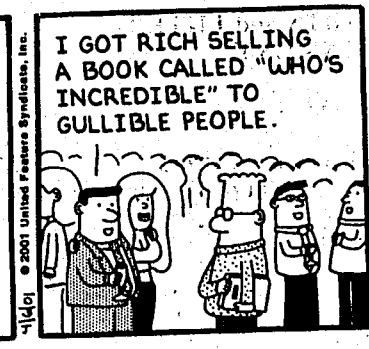
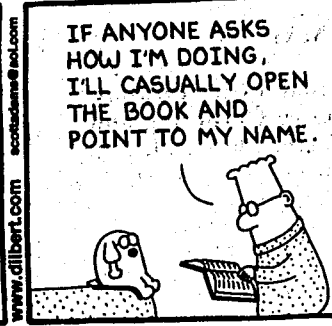
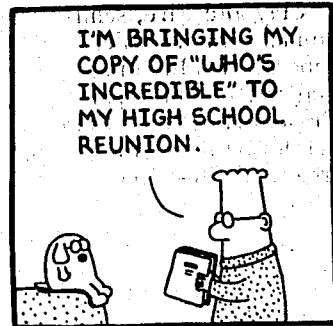
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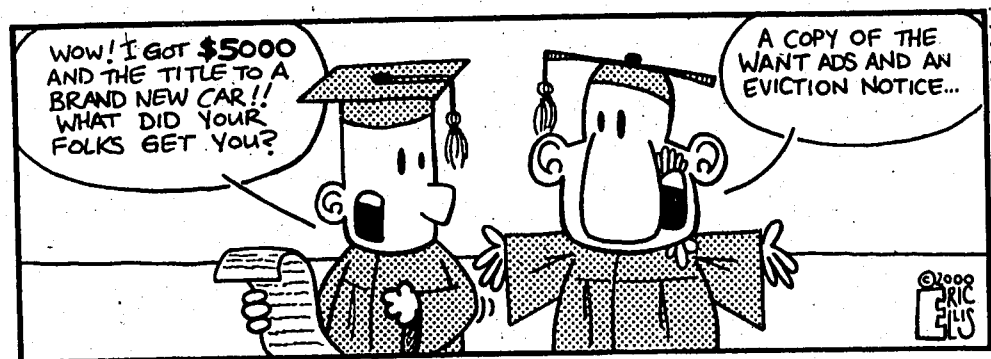
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MAY 2-5

"West Side Story," Morrison Center Main Hall. 8 p.m. May 2-4; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 5. Boise Music Week event. Tickets: Free, available with coupon in April 4 "Idaho Statesman." All open seats available at 7:50 p.m.

MAY 4-5

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Clay and Fire, semi-annual ceramics sale, Liberal Arts Building Gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Presented by Boise State art department. Admission: free. Call 426-3205.

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MAY 7

"Ellis Island," Morrison Center Main Hall. 10 a.m. Presented by American Theater Arts for Youth. Tickets: public school event. Call 426-1110.

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Boise Philharmonic public schools performance, Morrison Center Main Hall. 9:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. tickets public schools

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LECTURES and CONFERENCES

MAY 4

"Umbels and Ivies: Untangling Evolutionary Patterns in the Angiosperm Order Apiales" lecture by biology professor Gregory M. Plunkett of Virginia Commonwealth University, Multipurpose Classroom Building, Room 106. 11:40 a.m. Sponsored by Boise State biology department. Free. Call 426-3262.

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Auction '01, Boise Center on the Grove. Doors open at 4 p.m. for silent auction, dinner at 6 p.m. followed by live auction. Presented by Bronco Athletic Association and Boise State University Alumni Association. Tickets: \$100. Call 426-1266.

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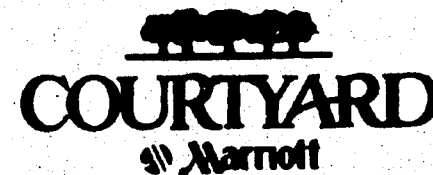
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Student life

Build credit without using credit cards

by Benjy Ekhaus

Indiana Daily Student
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Marc Davenport applied for a credit card when he turned 18 two years ago. He wanted to establish good credit. He knew he would eventually need a loan, and wanted to be in a position for the best possible interest rate.

Now 20, Davenport, a nonstudent, is \$3,000 in debt and owes money to four credit card companies. Enrolled as a sophomore at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis in the fall, Davenport took the spring semester off to work and pay his bills.

Davenport is an example of what can happen when trying to establish a good credit history. Establishing good credit helps people save money on interest rates for future loans, because it shows lenders their money is more likely to be repaid. While using a credit card can be helpful in establishing credit, it can be risky if one does not have the financial resources to pay the bill on time, said business school Lecturer in Management David Haerberle. Haerberle said establishing good credit without a credit card is the best way to go.

He explained several ways to build good credit and never open the Pandora's box of credit cards:

-Put rent in your name

-Paying rent on time is a better way to build good credit history than using credit cards.

-A future lender wants to know that borrowers will make their payments on time. Living in a house or



Illustration by Ryan Hancock

apartment involves a monthly payment. Whoever's name is on the paperwork will benefit from the good credit history generated by timely payments.

-While being late on these payments is not a good idea, it is not as bad as putting off a credit card bill, which can charge more than 15 percent in annual interest.

-Pay bills on time

Credit card bills are not any more important or persuasive to a future lender

than other kinds of bills. Phone bills, utility bills, cable bills, even Internet bills — it makes no difference. Payment of these bills and any other kinds of loans are reported to credit bureaus.

The important thing is that all these non-credit card bills carry much lower interest rates than credit card bills, so being late is not nearly as costly. These bills have advantages because they demonstrate to future lenders that paying for services in a timely

fashion is important to the borrower.

For example, IU bills about 13,000 people statewide for student loans. About 20 percent of them have problems paying them back, said Barbara Bright, director of student loan administrations at IU. But the interest they have to pay is no more than 5 percent annually, Bright said.

Apply for a few credit cards, but don't use them. Future lenders are not as interested in seeing borrowers pay back credit as

they are in seeing that they did not abuse it.

"When they see you have been granted credit, that right there is enough to get a loan," Haerberle said.

This means simply getting the credit card is good enough to impress lenders. But Haerberle said to be cautious.

"Applying for too many is dangerous," Haerberle said. "When a company offering cards reviews your application and sees several previous applications, they see something is fishy and will refuse to grant you a card."

This denial appears on credit reports and never vanishes. Being denied credit is worse than owing a debt.

Keep a healthy checking account and debit card

A debit card acts just like a credit card. The only difference with a debit card is money is immediately removed from the checking account. There is no worry about getting into debt, as long as there is money in the account.

"If you don't bounce checks or go spend more than you have, that looks good to lenders," Haerberle said.

Remember that establishing good credit is not as important as avoiding bad credit, Haerberle said. He said having no credit is a good thing, but once a student slides into bad credit, it can take a long time to climb out. Davenport is a good example.

"Eventually I couldn't keep up with all the payments... I can't even afford the 80 bucks a month between the four cards," Davenport said. "It builds up really quickly."

Because, I said "No" | A parent's forum

Parenting decisions last a lifetime

by Casey Burkett

When I think of the choices I have made, I wonder if I ever really thought what the implications of those choices would be. I took logical steps. Fall in love. Get married. Start a family. That's just what I thought people did.

I see all these anti-teen parenting ads with the super action dad with diaper action grip, and the mommy doll with father not available, "On the way to unemployment..." the prepubescents say in the commercial. I secretly chuckle inside because it's so true; not just for teens

but for anyone making choices without understanding what they entail, or without researching what changes they will have to make to accommodate their decisions (note that the choice to have sex doesn't necessarily include the "choice" to procreate, though it should be an understood risk). Teens, twenty-something parents, anyone starting a family is embarking onto uncharted territory, scary and exciting, an adventure for sure... choices for life.

Now, I thought about this for quite some time before my wife and I got pregnant. I thought about all the changes we would make, and the sacrifices we

would endure, and all the happiness a child would bring us. I thought about these things for months, and still haven't come to grips with the fact that I

have created life and am fully in control and responsible for that life. He's not a clay pot I

made in art class, an oddly shaped ashtray; he is life—a miracle, a gift, and a blessing. Even now as we approach his second birthday, I still am taken back when I think about

it. Hence, does this mean without experiencing the event of having and rearing a child for several years (obviously more than two) one cannot gain

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full appreciation for the responsibilities and marvel of life, or is it unfathomable altogether, it's just how we perpetuate and never fully appreciate the ability and miracle there in?

All to many of us close our eyes and leap. We take logical steps, or exempt ourselves from the risks, either way we close them tight and jump. And end up in situations where our control is minimized, where the situation takes power and we are just along for the ride. Situations few can handle well, maybe brought on with good intentions, but difficult at the least. Now, I have come to this point for a reason, not to say that I made hasty choices and to tell all the college kids to think real hard before they embark on such adventures—to learn from my mistakes.

Actually I have come here with quite the opposite intention, for I have made no mistakes, I have made clear-cut decisions. Well-reasoned, well thought-out decisions with responsibilities and impending changes understood as fully as possible. Results may vary; things I thought I knew have proven themselves quite different; as such things usually do.

Challenges I thought I was prepared for have proven more difficult, but not impossible. And, within that lies my intent.

Think about it, think long and hard, and know whatever you expect will prove itself to be nearly the opposite. Understand what changes will be required of you, and though they seem simple and easy, the opposite again rears its ugly head. But, know it's possible; people do it everyday, and do it with success, some better than others, but nearly all survive intact and feel the better person for it. It boils down to another anti-teen sex campaign, "Sex lasts a moment, being a parent lasts your whole life..." and all that other crap. But I'm not some arrogant teen, or someone who's made a mistake and landed in a place they did not want to be; no, I am a parent by choice. And, in that too comes a lesson to be learned, by myself, and anyone else willing. It is simple, and, it's in self-reflection I say, the decisions I made thinking I was fully informed and prepared for, have since proved the opposite or very different. And, for someone coming upon those decisions now or in the near future, that may be helpful. And, for someone with those decisions behind them, realizing that things have not turned out as they expected is not unusual, and the best can come from what seems to be the worst. Yes, hindsight is 20/20. But, "If I had only known then, what I know now... when I was younger" (isn't that a Mitsubishi commercial?).

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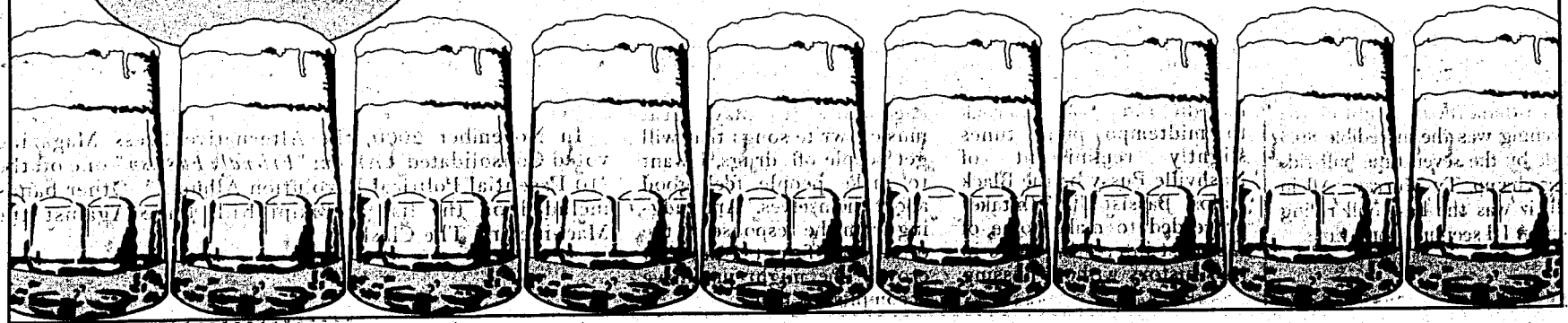
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Stubborn horns and broken bones at the Bull Riding Blowout

by Lyn Collins

I've been to several rodeo events in my day, even rode in a few, and I must say that the PBR association puts on a hell of a show. The Bull Riding Blowout on night of April 27 at the Idaho Center wasn't without its problems though. Besides the annoying little kids in front of me, the bulls were the most passive I have ever seen—there were eight re-rides due to uncooperative bulls. I went expecting to hear hard country tunes blasting while some of the top names in bull riding took their eight-second shot at the big bucks. Instead rock n' roll blared from the speakers. Don't get me wrong though, I had a great time at the event and it was well worth the money. I lost my voice from cheering and my hands hurt from all the clapping.

The night started off on a great note with the country band Ricochet singing an excellent rendition of our national anthem. Wiley Peterson of Fort Hall, Idaho quickly became the man to beat when he got a score of 87 only four rides into the event on the back of the popular bull, Night Moves. Peterson's score wasn't beaten until fifteen rides later when Tony Mendes rode Preacher for a score of 87.5.

Other highlights of the night included Jed Ward's ride on Cowboy Down, in which the bull slammed Ward into the chute gate, breaking Ward's arm. Ward came back later for a re-ride, broken arm and all, only to fall off after five seconds. The top ride went to Jim Sharp who got a 91 on a great re-ride, but I think the highlight of the evening was the incredible 89.5 ride by the seven-time bull-riding champ, Ty Murray. All in all, it was the best bull riding action I'd seen in a long time.

Frank talk about sex, drugs and rock n' roll with Storm Inc.

by Jim Towell

"The orgasms I have are a little more athletic than when I was on heroin," commented Storm Large (yes, her given name), front-woman of the San Francisco rock quintet, Storm Inc. after their April 25 show at the Neurolux. As the quote implies, Storm is more than candid on the topic of sexuality, but more on that later.

Opening the show were local acts Central Boise Library (who this reviewer didn't get to see because he's never punctual) and Stumbleblind. The latter is a rock n' roll group who wield the standard instruments plus an extra drummer, keyboards, and sometimes a manic trumpet player. The resulting sound is surprisingly cohesive and eclectic without being experimental. Stumbleblind will play the Neurolux again with Doublewide and Costume Jewelry on May 30.

Storm Inc. took over the stage next with an almost imposingly professional appearance—not quite as businesslike as their moniker would suggest, but with enough style to show that they had done this before. Storm began her arresting show by sultrily crooning and stroking the microphone stand, thereby causing the eyes of every male (editor's note: except for this reviewer who is an atheist homosexual) in the audience to fixate on her six-foot tall frame. When asked about this brief liaison she said, "I always do that...it kinda grounds me."

The rest of the band seemed to respond to the pervasive sexual energy, cranking out energetic jams that ranged from more melodic radio-friendly rock to midtempo punk tunes slightly reminiscent of Nashville Pussy or the Black Halos. Bassist Ubi Whitaker proceeded to make some of the most interesting faces in rock history without missing

a note, and guitarist Michael Cavaseno used an impressive array of effects pedals and a little Flamenco guitar work to beef up his sound. The rhythm was enhanced by the occasional use of a drum machine, and Kevin Carnes' precise percussion caused several patrons to leave their drinks on the table and dance.

But despite the quality of the instrumentation, Storm was difficult to ignore and was definitely the centerpiece of the show. Her presence was slyly sexual and impassioned, and her voice matched her body and went beyond. Storm swept up members of the crowd with sweet, yearning vocals, knocked them around a bit with powerful screams, and forced them to pay attention with succinctly sarcastic spoken word montages about the evils of modern advertising and junk media. Stacked against some of her contemporaries like Bif Naked or Gwen Stefani of No Doubt, she might actually make them look like competitors in a high school talent competition.

Storm's attire, panties showing above her skin-tight leggings and below an equally tight tank top, was misleading; disguising an intelligent and articulate woman from the sight of those who judge only by appearance.

On the topic of her sexual stage show, Storm remarked, "I've always been sexual, even when I was a 'tub'...I use it as an exclamation point after what I'm saying...it's sad to say that people will listen to me more if they want to fuck me. That's not why I do what I do, but it's something I've discovered along the way." As to why she does do what she does, she said she wants "to play great music...write songs that will get people off drugs, I want to make people feel good about themselves." And judging from the response of the often indifferent Neurolux crowd, she might just have accomplished that.

Activist performers Consolidated set to rock the Hatch Ballroom

An independent activist recording and performing group committed to social justice and cultural resistance is going to be in Boise Friday, May 4 from 7 p.m.-midnight. They will be performing at The Student Union Building in Hatch

Ballrooms A and B. Admission is FREE to this punk rock show!

For those of you not familiar with this band, here is some information:

They are two (sometimes three) radical progressive men who have inspired audiences and fans across the United States and Europe. They promote resistance to the evils of capitalism, big corporate business, racism, sexism, homophobia and all forms of violence, especially construction of masculinity

and violence toward women, and animal rights. These are only a few of the topics.

They also encourage feminism, tolerance, awareness, resistance, civil disobedience, vegetarianism, civil rights, peace, unity, understanding, solidarity and empowerment.

During their show, there will be interaction with the band and audience, and an open microphone will be provided a couple times for discussion.

Safe spaces will be available for men and women who may need to take a break and gather their thoughts. Community and campus resource lists will be available for anyone interested. Refreshments will also be on hand.

Consolidated's new release, *The End OF Meaning* can be purchased at the show as well.

Consolidated has also agreed to come to Boise in the fall to perform and conduct workshops on all previously mentioned issues.

If you would like anymore information, contact Lani Shands at alantis71@qwest.net, Marty Orr at morr@boisestate.edu or Lauri Owen at Lauri@FemPower.org

Or visit Consolidated's Web site at: www.consolidatedmusic.org

In November 2000, the Alternative Press Magazine voted Consolidated's Album *Friendly Fascism* one of the "10 Essential Political Revolution Albums." Other bands included on the list are Bikini Kill, Rage Against the Machine and The Clash.

if you go...

What: Consolidated in concert
When: Friday May 4, 7 pm - midnight
Where: Hatch Ballrooms A and B, Student Union Bldg.
How Much: FREE!!!!
Why: Do you have anything better to do?

Upcoming summer movies get mixed reviews

by Travis Call

The Utah Statesman
(Utah State U.)
04/27/2001

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah. Ah summer: that most sublime of seasons when students can pause from their mental labors, leave the classroom and rediscover the real world. It's a season of financial reprieve from the almost unbearable burden of tuition and bookstore price gouging. Instead of wasting time memorizing who fought who in the first Punic War, students can spend time engaged in weightier investigations, like finding out what that girl in your history class looks like in a bikini.

Being students, however, we must keep exercising our minds — continually stretching their storage capacity for the coming fall. Where should we turn to fill them? To the theaters, of course, for the latest offerings in blockbuster entertainment. This summer has it all from shallow, frenetic thrill flicks to patriotic formula films fine-tuned to stimulate the emaciated nerve of American patriot-

ism. Here are a few of this summer's offerings:

"DRIVEN" (April 27)

This film was written by and stars that master of the spoken word, Sylvester Stallone. How in the hell did he write an entire movie? I'd have given anything to be a fly on the wall in that room. "Yo Adrienne, what's a synonym for crappy?" I'll eat my shirt if this movie gets good reviews from the viewing public.

"THE MUMMY RETURNS" (May 4)

The Mummy rises again when his sarcophagus is brought to London as part of an exhibit — only this time the threat isn't just from him, but his resurrected bride and something even more dangerous.

I'm not sure what could

be more dangerous than an angry wife who's been kept in a box for a thousand years, but I'll give this one a chance and find out.

"SHREK" (May 18)

This is the one I keep seeing previews for. It has Eddie Murphy doing the voice of a donkey. They've finally found the perfect role for him. "Shrek" is a green monster who must thwart an evil prince, slay a dragon and save a princess. Other voice talent includes Mike Meyers and Cameron Diaz.

"PEARL HARBOR" (May 25)

This movie could set the diversity craze on this campus back a few years, as it is partly a recreation of the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Empire. It's also a love story about a woman whose man goes off to war and is killed. She, of course, runs straight into

the comforting arms of his brother only to discover that brother number one is still alive.

"TOMB RAIDER" (June 15)

Straight from your PC onto the big screen comes a much higher resolution version of the computer fantasy girl, Lara Croft. She will be played by Angelina Jolie — yummy.

"A.I." (June 29)

This offering from the ubiquitous Steven Spielberg is about a futuristic robot boy who learns he has feelings. This has been done in "Star Trek" so many times that only a robot could count them. Even so, with the Spielberg name on it, it promises to be excellent.

"JURASSIC PARK III" (July 20)

A rich playboy paraglider goes off course and crashlands on Isla Sorna. Dr. Grant is asked to lead a rescue mission to retrieve him, but when the plane carrying the rescue team crashes, it will be him who'll need rescuing. I hope this one turns out better than the second, which was about as interesting as, say, sifting through the dirt in my yard looking for fossilized dinosaur poop.

"PLANET OF THE APES" (July 27)

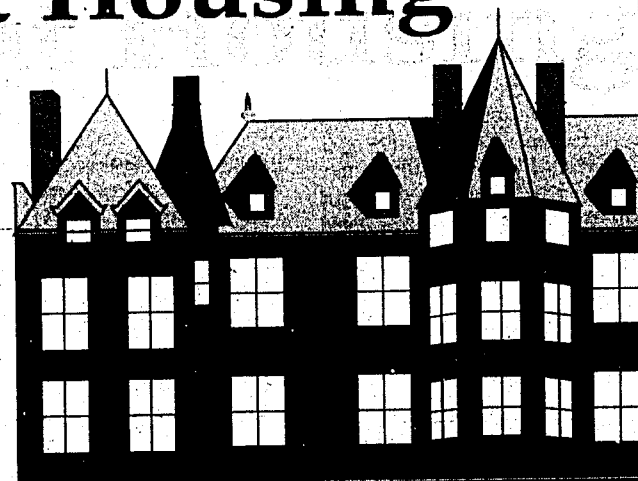
Tim Burton directs this remake of the classic '60s sci-fi film. In the future, an astronaut goes on an expedition to find a missing starship and crashes on a planet where sentient Apes rule the planet and humans are mute slaves. I thought the first one was creepy and I'm pret-

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Built to Spill preaches to the converted; they respond with glee

by Jim Towell

Doug Martsch, singer/songwriter/guitar maniac of the enduringly popular Built to Spill must be feeling sentimental.

The quartet played its first Boise show in several months on April 19 at the Neurolux (definitely not a strange venue to the band) and kicked out more of their classic material than they'd done in quite awhile.

Songs from 1994's *There's Nothing Wrong with Love* made up the biggest portion of the set, with "Twin Falls," "The Source," and "Stab" evolving into solos and jam sessions.

Other old favorites like "Hazy" from the first BTS record, and "Terrible/Perfect" from *The Normal Years* singles and rarities compilation were included, as well as a cover of The Halo Benders' (a band Doug is a member of) jam, God Don't Make No Junk.

Pulling old tricks out of the bag excited the crowd and incited several impassioned sing-alongs, but there was a noticeable lack of new material, which is a bit strange since BTS' new record isn't too far off on the horizon.

Still, the band sounded much more cohesive and vibrant than they have in quite awhile, playing with as much energy a band can possibly

muster while its members have their eyes practically glued to the floor. Built to Spill are no shoe gazers though, and their impassioned excursions into jam territory were most decidedly rock 'n' roll as opposed to pretentious noodling. Even Martsch's long experimental guitar solo at the end of the set didn't seem frivolous or self-indulgent, unlike his 30-plus minute foray into near-insanity at last summer's Hyde Park Street Fair. Most bands who are together for eight years (OK, Martsch is the only original member...but the songs are the same!) slip into monotony and hit a definite downward trend, but Built to Spill showed no signs of growing elderly.

'Sassy and Sublime' dance concert includes salsa and 'hot latin'

Dances will range from jazz to classical and dramatic to comedic at "Sassy and Sublime," a dance concert by Boise State University dance students

hearted jazz pieces, dramatic solos, and a piece danced to music by Radiohead. A new piece by theatre arts professor Marla Hansen, choreo-

graphed to music by guitarist Leo Kottke, will also be performed.

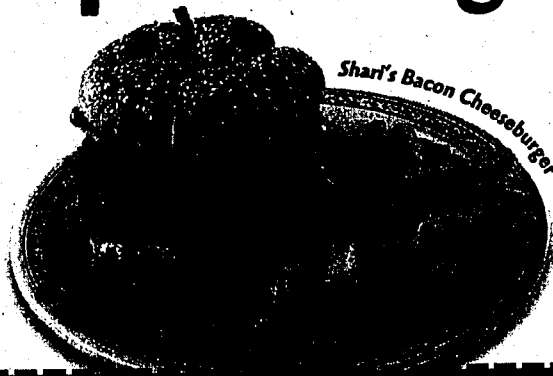
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What: Dance concert
When: May 4-5, 7:30 pm
Where: Stage II, Morrison Center
How Much: \$4 general, \$3 students and seniors
Why: HOT LATIN! Need I say more?

at 7:30 p.m. May 4-5, in Stage II of the Morrison Center. Admission at the door is \$4 general and \$3 for students and seniors.

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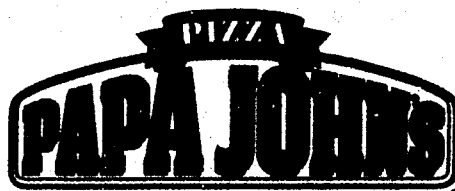
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Boise choristers represent all letters of the alphabet in spring concert

Music from A to Z, "Ave Maria" to Ziegfeld Follies that is, will be the theme of the Boise Choristers 60th annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. May 17 and 18, at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted and will benefit music scholarships at Boise State University.

Choral selections will include Holst's eight-part, a cappella arrangement of "Ave Maria," Mulholland's "Life Has Loveliness To Sell," with David Saunders on horn, and a set of folk pieces from South Africa, Scotland, Ireland and African American cultures. The Choristers will also present their own special version of the Ziegfeld Follies with music from Ziegfeld Follies programs of the '20s and '30s.

All sets, including the Ziegfeld Follies, will be performed in costumes. Also featured will be the two Boise State music students who received Choristers scholarships this academic year — Johann Vargas, piano, and vocalist Rachael Williams, whose mother and grandmother sing with the Choristers.

Williams' third generation involvement with the Choristers exemplifies the group's long history in Boise. Founded in 1919, the Choristers' goals have been to provide fine music for the community and to assist aspiring musicians financially. That tradition will continue with two scholarships for 2001-02, to be given in memory of longtime Choristers member Frances Groves. For more information, call 426-3980 or 342-5333.

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ty sure I'll feel the same way about this one - especially coming from a director like Tim Burton.

"AMERICAN PIE 2" (August 10)

The gang is back from College and getting together for a summer reunion at a lakeshore house in Michigan. In addition to the usual tomfoolery, Jim must prepare for the arrival of a special guest - French foreign exchange student Nadia. "American Pie 2" stars pretty much the same cast as the first.

Critics are saying it will be hard-pressed to be as fresh as the first one. The

film's creators are promising there will be no romantic encounters with baked goods this time around.

"JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK" (August 10)

When the real Jay & Silent Bob catch wind of the film, they head to New Jersey to sabotage the film's world premiere. This movie will be a lot funnier and make a lot more sense if you go out and rent "Mallrats" or "Chasing Amy" first. Both movies are fresh and funny. This promises to be more of the same. It stars Kevin Smith, Jason Mewes and Ben Affleck.

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between mothers and daughters and what it means to a mother, will show. A second documentary film, produced by University Television Productions, will address the meaning of mothering to students. Performers will include: Joy Steiner's storytelling on different types of mothers, Jeanette Ross' storytelling on motherhood, The Jay Birds singing group, singer Beth Wilson, African dancer Faida Muziliwa, Native American drumming circle Weku O Ye, audience members honoring their mothers on an open mic and guest speakers. The speakers' topics will include: raising a child with ADHD and ADD, a lesbian mother raising a child, teachers as mothers, being a single father, motherhood,

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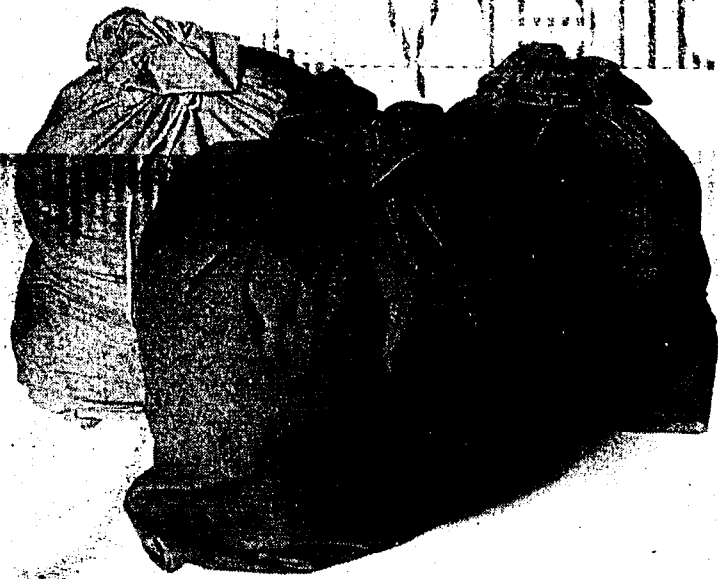


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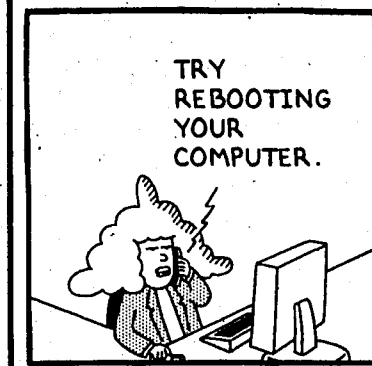
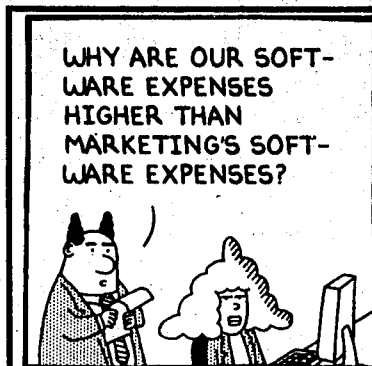
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We apologize for the inconvenience and assure you that we're pissed about it too!

Board Application Form 2001-2002

Return to: Student Activities,
Student Union Building, 1910 University Dr.
Boise, ID 83725-1335 426-4240



Name _____ Date ____/____/____
Last First M.I.

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Local Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Best time to call _____ E-mail _____

Student ID # _____ Class Fr ___ Soph ___ Jr ___ Sr ___ Grad ___

Major(s) _____ Expected Graduation Date _____

How many credits are you currently taking? _____

What is your cumulative GPA? _____

Are you committed to other positions/jobs (paid or volunteer)?

YES ___ NO ___

If yes, what position(s) _____

How many hours per week? _____

Position Interest

Please indicate your top three choices

- ___ Assistant Director (2.5 GPA needed)
- ___ Health Care Issues Coordinator
- ___ Youth and Education Issues Coordinator
- ___ Environment/Animal Issues Coordinator
- ___ Hunger/Homelessness Issues Coordinator
- ___ Outreach Coordinator (2 positions available)

Experience (please include answer on a separate piece of paper)

1. Describe any previous volunteer experience.
2. Describe any leadership positions, educational or otherwise, which you have held.
3. Describe any experience in planning or promoting campus/community events.
4. List two reference names and phone numbers.

Minimum Requirements

1. Attendance at weekly VSB meetings, throughout year.
2. Participation in VSB officer training.
3. Commitment from date of hire to May 15 of subsequent year.
4. Must have and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.25 on a 4.0 scale.
5. Must be enrolled in at least three (3) credits.
6. Minimum of 5 scheduled office hours (between 8:00-5:00) plus 4 flex hours per week.

Read and Sign

I hereby certify that the information on this application is accurate to the best of my knowledge. I understand that the information on this form will be made available to the Volunteer Services Board and the VSB advisor. I understand and accept the obligations outlined in the minimum requirements printed above. I also understand that misrepresenting my background on this application is grounds for dismissal.

I hereby request that the registrar release, to the VSB advisor, my cumulative GPA and the number of credit hours I am attempting this semester. I understand that the registrar may release the information at any time and that this release may remain in effect until I request, in writing, that it be canceled, or when my appointed term has expired.

Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____

Return applications to Student Activities Office-Student Union

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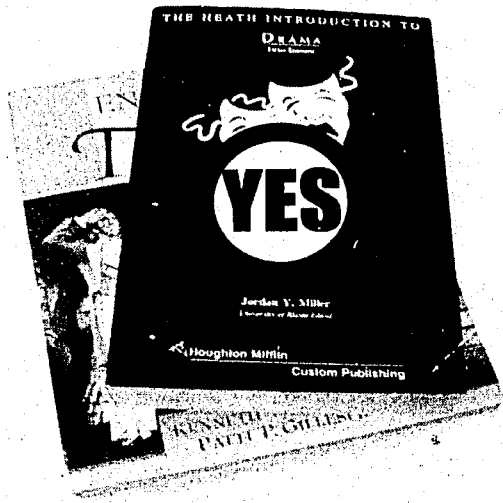
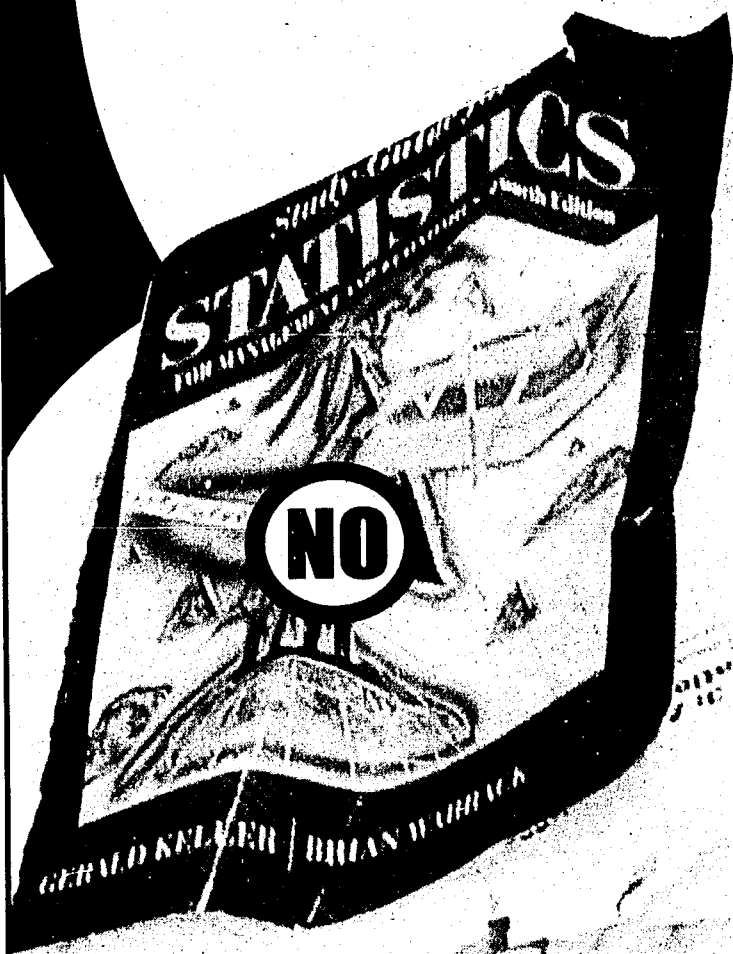
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- 1) Bookstore: May 7-11 regular store hours
- 2) Canyon County: May 7-10 (8am-8pm) & May 11 (8am-12pm)
- 3) Multi Purpose Building: May 7-10 (9am-4pm)