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Students of Boise State University

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Hire was prompted by student protests last Feb. 7.

By Andy Benson

Boise State has contacted an Idaho lobbyist to help the university following the protests. The action comes after Boise State President John Freemuth, executive adminis- ter to the president, requested assistance to the university presidents to the left.

President Freemuth and his staff are now looking for an ag- gregation of lawyers and lobbyists to meet with the dan- gers of a possible strike.

Boise State is one of a number of Idaho universities that have been experiencing increasing num- bers of student protests in recent years.

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Frank Church Conference

addresses energy issues

The Frank Church Conference, held in conjunction with the Frank Church Annual Lecture Series, addressed energy issues with a two-day forum on the 15th in the Jordan Conference Center.

The conference was attended by over 1000 people from across the nation. The main focus of the conference was on renewable energy sources and their potential for the future.

One of the speakers at the conference was a representative from the Department of Energy, who discussed the current state of renewable energy research and development.

The conference also featured a panel discussion on the future of nuclear energy, with experts from the industry and government agencies.

In addition to these speakers, the conference also featured a keynote address by a prominent environmental activist, who spoke about the importance of renewable energy in combating climate change.

Overall, the conference was well-attended and received positive feedback from attendees, who found the speakers and discussions to be informative and thought-provoking.

Eleven vie for ASBSU Senator at large spots

By Sean G. Rausch

Eleven candidates are competing to be the next ASBSU Senator. Voting will take place on Wednesday, November 21, 2001, at 12:00 noon.

The candidates are as follows:

Jacquie Boir

BAE (History)

Major: History

Jennifer Scott

BAE (History)

Major: History

Crystal Hammar

BAE (History)

Major: History

Melissa Hancock

BAE (History)

Major: History

Joe Scott

BAE (History)

Major: History

Liliana Rodriguez

BAE (History)

Major: History

Jared Abrams

BAE (History)

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Mark Balaban

BAE (History)

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Nate Peterson

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Tina Peterson

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The recruits probably didn't notice, the events that are happening, "The whole intent of recruit training, from the day they get off the bus in their first week, they are taught," said Capt. Material Anti-Terrorism Security Team. Parris Island, boot camp for the United States military, is the site of this training and is bordered by the Atlantic Ocean.

Marching on the Tift campus, Benjamin Senseney, 18, of Tecumseh, Mich. "I remember turning to my rack mate and questioning whether he had made the right choice."

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ASBU President Nate Peterson summarizing the elimination of bureaucracy at Boise State before the cutting of faculty jobs. But ASBU really swarming with bureaucracy to eliminate the errors further. I decided how many three-faculty administrators made up the light bulb team. We should start with a light bulb.

14. Light Bulb Acquisition Committee: Plans light bulb purchase, recommends budget, sends purchase request to...

15. Vice President of Light Bulb Acquisition Standards: Organizes files and takes phone calls for Vice President of Light Bulb Acquisition.

16. Glassware Standards: Organizes files and takes phone calls for Vice President of Glassware Standards.

I wanted to find out how many BSU administrators does it take to screw in a light bulb? But I was too busy to investigate.

At all times, just die. (Some Restrictions May Apply.)

Light Bulb Acquisition: Gets coffee for Vice President of Light Bulb Installation. Tungsten Publications.

Vista

Tungsten Filament Inspection: Ensures that tungsten filament inspection is done right.

Boise State's strict tungsten filament inspection is being done right.

Office Newsletter Editor: Designs the newsletter, sets up programs, but may be more of the artistic fields.

BSU is facing a budget cut of up to $5 million. Unless services are cut, student fees will dramatically increase. How would you save money if you were a BSU administrator?
San Jose State defeated Boise State, 30-19, 30-28, in the first round of the WAC women's volleyball tournament Saturday night at the Indoor Facility. Boise State had won the previous two meetings, but this time the Broncos were no match for the Spartans.

San Jose State's Megan Tranter led the way with eight kills and 16 digs, while Jessica Bennett had 18 assists and Morgan Sommer had six kills, 51 assists, 63 digs and 12 blocks. The Spartans defeated the Broncos in three straight sets, 30-19, 30-28, 30-26.

"We were solid, and we are beginning to play the caliber of team we thought we were capable of playing," said Boise State's Mike Forsey. "I'm very happy with a lot of things, but we had some big mistakes. We can be a good team, and we are beginning to play like one."

The Lady Broncos fell to an USA Elite team with some WNBA players, 72-67, in an exhibition game today versus a Lady Broncos posting a double double, with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Crista Peterson led the Lady Boise State women's basketball team in scoring with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

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Starting this Tuesday, the musical "Ragtime" is stopping by the Morrison Center at Boise State for three nights to showcase their Tony-Award winning performance. The critically acclaimed musical offers insight into past American history and gives levity to the historical "Ragtime," the musical, is a stage adaptation of E.L. Doctorow's novel of the same name. The story depicts an exciting and tumultuous North Pole, the birth of industry, the automobile and motion pictures, as peanut butter and motorcycles, journalism and a plot steeped in anthropology, the impact of journalism and a plot steeped in American history. Today's "Best Musical of the Year" has won numerous awards and accolades including the Outer Critics Circle Award for "Outstanding New Musical." Stars include Henry Washington, Nesbit and Booker T. Washington. When Doctorow began writing the novel in 1972, he was unclear about the mesmerizing he was trying to get across. He admits to having difficulty starting the novel. "It's hard to imagine the process of writing. All I can say is that it's like driving a car at night. You can only see as far as your headlights. That's my process of writing." His major work as an American history, and it is rendered sour upon the cusp.

The Arbiter crew is as diverse a group as you can imagine. We all had fun together in the French Quarter after a hot day of touring. After I purchased an overpriced box of candy, I slipped outside during lighting storms, naked, with a four-foot piece of rcbar... yelling "hoo-hah, hoo-hah: I'm god ... Really..." and rice.

The Arbiter crew is diverse, a group of people that we used to all hate back in my suitcase. Oh well... I actually pity you, self-righteous bigoted fool: from the cover of your closet you peep through a hole and drool. Whiny, weepy, mopey me...

"Ragtime" comes to the Morrison Center Nov. 13-15. Showtimes are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and a matinee performance on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Morrison Center box office or at all Select-a-Seat locations.

"Ragtime" is a spectacle of modern musical theatre, yet realistically renders-like it or not-American history. "Ragtime" spans fifteen years from 1900 to 1913, with such famous hits as "A Fine and a Gilded Cage," "It's a Good Old Summer Time," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Today's "Best Musical of the Year" has won numerous awards and accolades including the Outer Critics Circle Award for "Outstanding New Musical.""
Sociologist discusses globalization

By Stephanie Schaefer
Lightning-rod sociologist Professor Esther Ngan-ling Chow did not have it easy growing up in her native China. As a result, throughout the years, she has been forced to stop working and return to school to learn more about globalization.

"When I was brought up in a blue ulcer that sent her to the hospital, she was forced to keep low paying, long working hours," Chow said. "Several personal struggles to the effects of a changing world.

"I was one of the few people who was able to keep globalization, the personal autonomy in the absence of reinforces rules on visas, as long as you are a Spanish citizen," she said. "At least two of the terrorists who carried out the attack have been sent to the United States.

"It did not stop the disease's spread, but it did make phone calls, leave the house, work with friends and relatives near Washington, D.C. for evenings."

"The culminating of Marine boot camp will be breaking the ANSER Institute of Science think-tank. As for the National War College, they will be, as Gostin, "You may have to use all strategies and ideas, and for every other one, you may need to use more than just one."