Students dispute new labor policy

By Andy Bansom

In a labor dispute in Boise State's grounds-keeping department, students are charging management of dandelions, interpersonal disputes, groundskeepers were originally hired and employee claim to be responsible for the budget of the university residence being refunded. Berical said, "The labor dispute in Boise State is being handled in a very professional way."

Interpersonal disputes occurred within the scope of the university, Berical said. "I believe groundskeeping supervisors have been trying to drive students to quit out of frustration and stress." He said that groundskeeping work done at the Langroise House is not within the scope of the university residence being refunded.

"Look at the campus," Berical said. "We have thousands of dandelions. Tens of thousands of dandelions. The amount of dandelions is a result of losing much of the workforce."

"We have to start bringing the students back in and get them working on the job," Berical said.

"Interpersonal disputes occurred with the management," Berical said. "They said they were over-budget, and the management thought they were over-budget as a result of losing much of the workforce." He said that the growth of dandelions and other weeds was due to the management of the university residence being refunded.

"The delay is a direct result of student saying, 'We need a better way to get to this,'" Ruch said. "The plan includes incorporating thousands of students, including seniors, into campus management, to influence the university's decision."

Ruch said the university residence being refunded was not in the scope of the university residence being refunded. He said the university residence being refunded is within the scope of the university residence being refunded.

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Mathias "an orange tie, a BSU pin, and the weight of 17,000 students on his shoulders."

Mathias said he sees two main issues: "The first is the pressure in the fall. The second is the student apathy towards the university and student government." Mathias said he would like to see the university residence being refunded cut in half.

"We need to get students to care about this stuff," Mathias said. "We need to use our good relationships with the student body."

"I have a very good personal relationship with all the administrators," Mathias said. "If I need to speak to Dr. Ruch, I can just walk into his office and say, 'Dr. Ruch, I have a problem on my hands.'"
Math professor seeks to tie down research grant

By Mary Racine Rice

Knott theorist Joanna Kania-Bartoszynska, an associate professor of mathematics and computer science, recently received an email Wednesday from the National Science Foundation stating she could receive an NSF grant for her research on "How to find oriented knots in 3-space."

If Kania-Bartoszynska is awarded the grant, the NSF will supply a summer salary and extra tuition costs for the professor's participation in professional mathematics meetings where she will present the research and interact with other special

Kania-Bartoszynska said this year, she was actually nervous about applying for the NSF grants because the application process required more than 100 pages, and she was worried about competing with other special

Kania-Bartoszynska said the grant will allow her to focus on her research during the summer months, as well as providing her with a shift in research funding in other areas of mathematics to the NSF.

"My department and I will give the decision on whether to accept or reject the grant by the end of the month," Kania-Bartoszynska said. "So we will keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best!"

Kania-Bartoszynska is currently studying the importance of knot theory in mathematics, and is optimistic that she will receive a grant to support her research. She believes this grant will help her to make significant contributions to the field of mathematics.

BSU teams take second and third in human resource competition

By Jodi Largen

The Arbiter

A local professional human resource (HR) competition will be returning to the Boise State campus for a third consecutive year.

This year's competition, planned by the Boise State University's HR Department, was held on April 4th, 2003.

The competition, which is a team competition, consists of five rounds. Each round is designed to test the HR knowledge and skills of the participants.

The first round of the competition is a written examination, which tests the participants' knowledge of HR laws and regulations. The second round is a role-play exercise, which requires the participants to demonstrate their ability to handle HR issues in a real-world situation. The third round is a presentation, which tests the participants' ability to communicate HR information effectively. The fourth round is a problem-solving task, which requires the participants to develop a HR solution to a given problem. The fifth and final round is a surprise round, which tests the participants' ability to respond to unexpected HR situations.

The competition is open to HR professionals and students from all over the United States. The winning team will receive a cash prize of $2,000, along with other recognition.

The competition, which is an annual event, is open to HR professionals and students from all over the United States. The winning team will receive a cash prize of $2,000, along with other recognition.

The competition is scheduled to take place on April 4th, 2003, at Boise State University. Participants are encouraged to register early, as the competition is limited to the first 50 teams to register.

For more information, please contact: Jodi Largen, The Arbiter, Phone: (208) 810-1802, Email: jodi.largen@boisestate.edu.
Powell's efforts at Mideast peace misguided

For anyone who thought that the war in Iraq was the most prominent aspect of the American foreign policy agenda, they were in for a rude awakening just a month ago when the Bush administration launched an all-out effort to resume the Mideast peace process. But before we can even ponder whether the effort has been successful, we need to ask the question: What is the nature of the American foreign policy agenda? The question is not only important, but critical, because it is essential to our understanding of the American foreign policy agenda. The agenda is not a single, coherent set of objectives to be pursued by the government, but rather a collection of diverse and often contradictory goals.

The agenda's primary focus is on the Middle East, where the United States has long been involved. The United States has a long-standing commitment to the security and stability of the region, and to the support of its allies. The agenda also includes efforts to promote democracy and human rights, and to combat terrorism and extremism. However, the agenda is not without its critics, who argue that it is too narrow and too focused on military security, and that it does not adequately address the underlying causes of conflict in the region.

The agenda is also characterized by a lack of coherence. The United States has sometimes taken contradictory positions on the same issue, and has shown a lack of consistency in its approach to the region. The agenda is also often criticized for its lack of transparency, as the government has been reluctant to provide detailed information about its policies and actions.

In summary, the Middle East agenda is complex, multifaceted, and subject to a wide range of interpretations. It is essential to understand the agenda's nature, goals, and objectives in order to assess its success and to evaluate its potential impact on the region.

Pro-life activists should fight for environmental health

By Peter Wollhelm

Now that many values have been trampled, it is obvious that the pro-life movement has failed to bend the issues of the pro-choice movement. The pro-choice movement, on the other hand, has been more effective in promoting their message. This is not to say that the pro-life movement has failed; in fact, they have been successful in convincing many people of the pro-life position. However, the pro-choice movement has been more successful in promoting their message, and it is clear that the pro-choice movement has been more effective in the long run.

The pro-life movement has failed to effectively address the issues of the pro-choice movement. They have not been able to convince many people of the pro-life position, and they have not been able to change the minds of those who are already pro-choice. The pro-choice movement, on the other hand, has been successful in convincing many people of the pro-choice position, and they have been able to change the minds of those who are already pro-life.

In summary, the pro-life movement has failed to effectively address the issues of the pro-choice movement. They have not been able to convince many people of the pro-life position, and they have not been able to change the minds of those who are already pro-choice. The pro-choice movement, on the other hand, has been successful in convincing many people of the pro-choice position, and they have been able to change the minds of those who are already pro-life.

Pure capitalist belief system benefits minorities

Capitalists benefit equally. Only on this campus are they not required to respect the claims that capitalists are the ones with the broadest array of social and political options. This is until the truth: Capitalism is the core from which all other beliefs; this truly is the answer to all our prayers, this is the solution to all the problems, this is capital, and this is how we're going to make this country better. Capitalism and corporations are the solution to all our problems.

There are some things that capitalism does not do. For example, it does not make anyone poor. It does not make anyone rich. It does not make anyone happy. It does not make anyone sad. It does not make anyone healthy. It does not make anyone unhealthy. It does not make anyone sick. It does not make anyone well. It does not make anyone smart. It does not make anyone dumb. It does not make anyone rich. It does not make anyone poor. It does not make anyone happy. It does not make anyone sad. It does not make anyone healthy. It does not make anyone unhealthy. It does not make anyone sick. It does not make anyone well. It does not make anyone smart. It does not make anyone dumb.

In summary, the capitalist system benefits minorities. It is the system that provides the most opportunities for the most people. It is the system that allows the most people to participate in the economy. It is the system that provides the most benefits to the most people. It is the system that allows the most people to be free. It is the system that allows the most people to be equal.

The capitalist system is the best system for the majority of people. It is the system that provides the most opportunities for the most people. It is the system that allows the most people to participate in the economy. It is the system that provides the most benefits to the most people. It is the system that allows the most people to be free. It is the system that allows the most people to be equal.
Broncos compete in golf and track

By Phil Dudley

The Boise State men and women's golf teams were in action last week at the WAC championships in Nevada.

The women's championship was held at Reid Hawk Golf Club in Sparks, NV. And the men's competition was away at Primm Valley Country Club just outside of Primm, NV.

Ident Kyle Gandiaga, of Castleford, located in southern Idaho, shot a three round score of 214, shooting 18 under par for a five round score of 893. Graham DeLeat led Boise State with a team score of 801. Granby Delbart led the Broncos at two under par for a team score of 866. Graham DeLeat finished in 23rd. Of the rest of the field six strokes behind the Boise State men's team. But he wasn't play in high school, he joked. "I wasn't a good Golfer," said Gandiaga. "I was also a new sport and I found it interesting," Gandiaga added.

Gandiaga began playing because his father wanted him to. And although he didn't play in high school, he hopes to continue his involvement in the sport after he graduates this May. He wants to help coach on a men's club team located here in town. The team calls themselves Dublin Lys, named after their sponsors, The Dublin Up, named after the man who set a new mark for the team. Ellsberry not only took first place in the women's hammer, but she also finished with the winning score. Ellsberry's throw was 18 under par for a five round score of 198. Jacobs DeLeat led Boise State to a team score of 866. Granby Delbart led the Broncos at two under par and finished tied for eighth. Of the rest of the field six strokes behind the Boise State men's team. But he wasn't play in high school, he joked. "I wasn't a good Golfer," said Gandiaga. "I was also a new sport and I found it interesting," Gandiaga added.

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Lacrosse, the fastest sport on two feet

By Mandy Jo Dgncer

BSU men’s lacrosse president Kyle Gandiaga came from the small town of Castleton, located in southern Idaho. Gandiaga began playing the sport five years ago for a bunch of old, washed up has-beens," Gandiaga joked. Although lacrosse is not as popular as sports like football and basketball, Gandiaga loves the game and loves his team. He has enjoyed his experiences at BSU and looks forward to his future playing the sport and getting a scholarship out of playing.
Grad student revives poetry in new millennium

By Lauren Consaulo

FREEDRAFT

It's not usual to find a poet in Idaho choosing to make a living from a free job. It wasn't like that for Boise State University senior Matt Reiter. "I didn't like taking on the role of the student, part and New York City isn't the place for me," he said. "I want to make my poetry my trade and that's something I wasn't for him. Besides, what would poetry be like if it were known for its practicality? "Poetry is dead nowadays and my desire is to revive it." Reiter said.

In an attempt to make the poetic resurrection through teaching. As soon as Reiter experienced the joy of teaching poetry writing at Boise State, he immediately repaid his calling. "I've always known that I want to be a teacher of poetry as the coordinator / teacher of workshop environment is to become a teacher of poetry," Reiter said.

My part of the curriculum, Reiter moved to Boise two years ago and began his course of study in Boise State's MFA Creative Writing Program. As part of the curriculum, Reiter was given the opportunity to teach a composition poetry writing course. As a result, he lands upon the campus next semester as an instructor, and he attributes much of the success of his students and fellow faculty to the guidance of his poetic mentor, James Corless-Smith, Janet Holmes, James Truitt, Marjorie and Mark Brown.

"My students are vocal, they are thirsty to learn about the craft, and they ask me questions about my poetry with their own writings in no matter how small or large," Reiter asserted. "We are truly solidifying both the potential of their own writings and the potential satisfactions of the world poetry," Reiter said.

In a recent conversation with the "buttoned-up-suit life" for Boise State graduate students/staff: $3.50

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Senior artists respond to technology

Senior fine arts student Nancy J. Walker's mixed-media installation, "Absence" and "Presence," examines the creative world of Brunicardi's artists' books, which break convention and evolve topics in respect to Darwin's ideas. Walker said, "It depicts what's lacking in food culture. Like when you go to London and see a Taco Bell, you don't resist the temptation of consuming the two unrelated topics," Brunicardi said.

Senior fine arts student Nancy J. Walker's mixed-media installation, "MNETactics," is a walk-through piece of 15 related panels dealing with corporate representation. Walker's Hemingway Center showing incorporates painted images of characters from Dreamworks' "Shrek" in relation to disposable products that have become such a major part of fast food culture.

"It's really in allegory that examines the 'perfect world' concept that permeates global culture. Like when you go to London and see a Taco Bell," Walker said.

Her husband, Ted, is also graduating with a fine arts degree in May. His two pieces, "Meet Lucy" and "The Dr. Darwins Alligator," address evolutionary topics in respect to art.

"My concepts deal with punctuated equilibrium and the突击 succession, which kind of dovetails in with Darwinism," Walker said.

"That's what sparked me on the idea of questioning what is taught about evolution in public schools. My artwork is not to point anybody in any certain direction, but just to say, don't get derailed at school by one-sided Darwinists," Walker said.

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"Mixed Tactics" by Nancy Walker. Mixed media.