5-2-2002

Arbiter, May 2

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Library to be open 24 hrs.

Library director Tim Brown informed the Senate Forum last week that Albertson's Library will be open all hours for study, including the nights of the week. The plan to extend library hours was proposed by ASBSU President Nate Peterson in a Senate meeting last month.

"What I'm proposing is to open the library continuously, to have one person on each floor, and have other students or faculty working on the computers," Brown explained. "So we can do away with 24-hour periods of time, which is the current policy."

Brown also said that the library is considering a night-shift program for students who work during the day. This program would allow students to work at the library during the night when they are not needed elsewhere.

"The idea is to get some students who are interested in working at the library during the night," Brown said. "We're looking for students who are interested in working at the library and who are available during the night."

Brown added that the library is also considering a program to provide transportation for students who need to get to the library during the night.

"We're looking at ways to make it easier for students to get to the library during the night," Brown said. "We want to make sure that students have access to the library during the night, and we're looking at ways to make that happen."
The Museum Upson IV chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi, the international construction honor society, was charter last week in Boise State University’s College of Arts and Sciences.

The organization was established in 1999 and is a member of the National Council of College Honor Societies.

The theme for the Boise State University chapter this year is community service, diversity awareness and political awareness.

The National Student Leadership Congress has four components: work-related experiences, connection, negotiation and negotiation.

The programs provide students with opportunities to develop leadership skills and gain hands-on experience with a variety of youth-related settings, including with elected representatives.

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Coalitions aim to raise labor standards

The Washington Post: A coalition of labor and civil rights groups is calling for higher wages for workers in the nation's largest universities, saying that poor working conditions and low pay for janitors, cooks, maintenance workers and other blue-collar employees are unacceptable.

The coalition, which includes the Service Employees International Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is demanding a living wage policy from universities across the country. The coalition is calling on universities to raise wages for their lowest-paid workers to at least $15 per hour, which is the federal minimum wage.

The coalition also wants universities to guarantee workers the right to organize and bargain collectively, and to provide a safe and healthy work environment.

The coalition's call comes as universities across the country are facing scrutiny over working conditions and pay for their lowest-paid workers. In recent years, there have been numerous protests and strikes by university workers demanding better pay and working conditions.

The coalition says that universities have a responsibility to their workers and to the communities they serve. "Universities are institutions of higher education, not just for their students, but for their workers too," said John Strope, a spokesperson for the coalition.

The coalition is calling on universities to join the movement for a living wage and to support workers' rights.

Universities say they are committed to providing a safe and healthy work environment for their employees. "We take seriously our responsibility to our workers," said a spokesperson for a large university.

The coalition plans to organize protests and rallies at universities across the country to demand higher wages and better working conditions for their lowest-paid workers.
Sushi: More than just raw fish and seaweed

Suzaan Bosco

As a sushi lover from way back, I am always amazed at how I can still find sushi restaurants that offer a variety of fresh fish, seaweed, and other ingredients that I can enjoy. The way in which sushi is prepared and presented is always fascinating, and I find myself drawn to the different flavors and textures that can be found in each dish.

One of the things that I enjoy most about sushi is the way in which it is prepared. The fish is usually fresh and is often served raw, which allows me to taste the natural flavors of the fish. The seaweed is also an important part of the dish, as it adds a sweet, umami flavor that complements the fish. Additionally, the rice is usually seasoned with vinegar and salt, which adds a unique flavor to the dish.

I also appreciate the variety of dishes that are available at sushi restaurants. From rolls to sashimi to nigiri, there is something for everyone. Whether you are a sushi beginner or a connoisseur, you can find something to enjoy at a sushi restaurant.

I believe that the key to enjoying sushi is to be open to trying new things. You never know what you might like until you try it, so I encourage everyone to give sushi a try. Whether you are a sushi aficionado or a初次-timer, I hope that you will find something to enjoy in the world of sushi.
It's OK to graduate late

By Maria Sanchez-Torres

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — There's nothing wrong with graduating late. While several of my freshman-year colleagues head out into the real world, I'll be waving them adieu as I lag behind in the graduation race. As they're busily preparing their invitations, buying their caps and gowns and trying to figure out what the heck they're going to do with the rest of their lives, I don't have any of these worries. I don't have a problem with it, but it seems like the rest of the world does. People who don't graduate in four years become labeled as "lazy" or "stupid" just because they can't get out in time. I have been preached at long enough, and if you're in my place, I'm sure you're sick of it, too.

So if you're in my boat and are being teased by your friends, here are the top five comebacks to hit them with:

1. You're normal. That's right, most people don't graduate in four years. You are one of the college populace's majority. So don't feel like you're the only one who's sticking around. When all those goody two-shoes friends who are getting out in time are actually abnormal. From personal experience, I feel better to tell them that they are abnormal on their cords.

2. You have a life. Sure, your friends may be saving time and money by getting out earlier, but chances are that their heads were stuck in a book the whole time. You understand that college is about more than just graduating. Maybe you traveled abroad, maybe you got really involved with a campus organization, maybe you dropped classes because you couldn't wake up after partying the night before. Regardless of the reason, the reason why you're not getting out is because you were busy. Can your graduation-happy friends say the same thing?

3. What's the hurry? Sure, the student loans and rental property bills might be adding up. But look on the bright side - the job market isn't the greatest right now. While your friends are rushing into an unsteady job market, you have the safety and comfort of at least one more semester before you have to figure things out yourself. I bet they're a heck of a lot more stressed out than you are.

4. You're not just graduating to graduate. You've probably put some time into your career research. From personal experience, if you're in my place, take some time off to think about where you want to go or just look for lower credits and increase in there. Sure, your friends have a degree, but is it what they really want to do? You're taking the time to figure that out.

5. It's nobody's business anyway. Who the heck cares if you don't graduate in time? It's your life, your money and your time. If you don't graduate on time, you're the one who will be responsible, no one else. Why should anyone care? So, you see, there's nothing wrong with graduating late. Don't let your friends give you any trouble because they're getting out in time and not wanting you to graduate. The most important thing is to figure out where you want to go, not what's going on in your friends' lives.

Just remember they're abnormal gooks with no lives, and you'll be just fine.
Polynesian cultures from the Hawaiian Islands, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, and Pohnpei are being showcased in the student union this weekend to promote an upcoming Polynesian Culture Week. However, organizers say the event is much more than just entertainment. The event is expected to bring a positive social change for all people.

As the project began to evolve in scope, its organizers began to focus on the need for a more global approach to the event. The project was planned to build dialogue within our community. Through the collaboration of many more programmers, the project will promote education, awareness, and activism for positive social change for all people.

The project began as a small idea and found many community members willing to help it grow. The idea to make a major project as the organization began to take shape. The Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board became Progrom Project’s first sponsor, and many other community programs within the university soon followed.

Program Project’s first sponsor, the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board became a key factor in the success of Progrom Project One. Everyone was really happy. But we’re not here to sit on the fence and just watch what happens. People believe in us. They want us to keep up the good work. They encourage us to keep it up. They say it’s important.

Akhia, Heni, Misi, Mara Taika. These greetings from the islands of Polynesia welcomed visitors to the Jordan Boise for the annual Boise Fijian Hula Festival.

A Polynesian dance, akhia, is a rock that is thrown into a pot of water with salt and kava root. It is then plunged several times. Women were also entertained by a lo'lo'lo, or a traditional Polynesian dance, which is performed by a woman, who stands on a table, and swings the women into each other’s arms. The Polynesian dance is known for its beauty, simplicity, and elegance.

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Above: Members of Na Pua Mea Makamae, a club for kids interested in hula, entertain the guests. The Polynesian dance is performed by a woman, who stands on a table, and swings the women into each other’s arms. The Polynesian dance is known for its beauty, simplicity, and elegance.

Guerrilla Girls get down to business

By Lauren Canterlot Tunac

Just last month, Lauren Tunac was busy showing off her idea that would be known as a project. She had been working on the idea for some time and now was ready to show it off. She was very excited about the possibility of what she was creating.

The idea revolved around a series of workshops that would be held on different topics. Each workshop was intended to be educational, engaging, and informative. The workshops were designed to promote positive social change for all people.

The workshops were centered on specific issues, including but not limited to: women’s rights, the environment, and social justice. Each issue was addressed through a series of lectures, discussions, and interactive workshops.

The first keynote speaker of the Program Project One was the renowned feminist activist Gloria Hassin. She shared her insights on the importance of building community with the help of other women. She encouraged everyone to join in the fight for gender equality.

Program Project: (1) One Schedule:

Friday May 3, 2002

1:00-2:30pm Registration/Student Room

2:45-4:15pm. Session 1: Active Resistance/Dissent

5:30-7:30pm. Session 2: Political Science

9a.m.-3:30pm. Session 3:

10:30a.m. -1:15p.m. Breaks

2:45-4:15pm. Session 4: Policing and Resistance

5:30-7:30pm. Session 5: Teaching and Learning

8:30p.m.-10:30p.m. Special guest: Ella Eichler from the United States

Saturday May 4, 2002

8:30a.m.-10:30a.m. Session 6: Political Science

11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Session 7: Policing and Resistance

2:45-4:15pm. Session 8: Teaching and Learning

5:30-7:30pm. Session 9: Special guest: Ella Eichler from the United States

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Cracker comes to town

By Andy Benson


The band's tour includes dates in many major cities. The show features a variety of sounds and influences, including punk, rock, and gospel. The band's unique sound has been described as "eclectic" and "far-out."

If you go...

Cracker is playing on Sunday night at The Big Easy at 9:30 pm. To make reservations, call 483-963-4387 or visit www.bigsymmet.com.
Bronco tennis comes up just short of finals

BY MARK DAWSON
THE Wade

The men and women's WAC Tennis Championship came to a close on Sunday with the Boise State Broncos making it to the finals.

Both the Boise State men and women's teams made respectable runs in the WAC tennis tournament.

On the men's side the Broncos defeated Iowa State in the first round only to lose to top seeded Southern Methodist in the second round.

Boise State senior Sue Dyer Maero and Gabrielle Gardner both earned WAC first team honors along with Karen Kalin. Senior Greg Foster earned WAC second team honors in doubles.

Southern Methodist showed up in the postseason awards with Kristal/Powell winning Player of the Year. Cell Hoffert-Gayt and Colbey/Whatley earned All-WAC first team honors.

The BSU women's team finished third in the conference to earn All-WAC first team honors.

Boise State women's team started in first round match in Friday night to finish off Kansas matching up with a 6-1 victory. The Broncos would advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a 4-0 victory over Oregon State.

Boise State won both sets in Friday night to finish off Kansas matching up with a 6-1 victory. The Broncos would advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a 4-0 victory over Oregon State.

Boise State would earn the No. 21 ranking in the country with a 4-1 defeat of SMU's Ryan Renate Stoop and Cleo Chingoka. The Broncos defeated SMU's Ryan Renate Stoop and Cleo Chingoka.

According to the NCAA, Boise State has a 4-1 turnaround against SMU in the last three seasons.

This year, Boise State's Marcus Bertman and Colby Thompson earned All-WAC first team honors in doubles.

The overall score for Boise State Women's Tennis was 4-1.

Champs of the grass volleyball tournament

BY ANDY KEBNER
THE Idaho Statesman

The BSU women's volleyball team opened the NCAA Tournament by beating the University of Idaho for the first time ever in the postseason.

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