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Buying Education: Real business in the real world Part I: University for Sale

Analysis by Carissa Wolf
The Arbitrator

Sharply declining revenues have left universities needing a helping hand and Ruch is one of many university presidents campaigning to bring more business dollars into the university.

The state of higher education has seen tremendous change since the establishment of the first universities centuries ago. Profit, capitalism and America's corporate agenda now dictate the character of the 21st century university. Faced with exploding student populations and dwindling state resources, Boise State University has turned a hefty profit by entering alliances with Boise's business community.

The first universities served students.

At Medieval universities, students dictated the course of their curriculum and would fine their professors if lectures were deemed unacceptable. Students at these young ivory towers determined professors' tenure and the core of their inquiry centered around philosophy, art and science.

As Boise State moves into the new millennium, state budget cuts threaten tenure and core departments stagnate in "maintenance mode" while programs that serve the local business economy see unprecedented growth.

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now dictate the character of the 21st century university. Today, at universities across the nation, who the customers are becomes more ambiguous as institutions of higher learning intensify efforts to serve corporate America.

In the modern university-business relationship, it's often difficult to distinguish whose patronage is valued—when the schools serve the demands of their biggest corporate customers, students are often employed as those who serve.

The Political Roots

Student revolts of the 1960's showed America that an education could be a powerful and revolutionizing threat to social hegemony.

The pursuit of knowledge suddenly birthed insurgen-

cies, teach-ins, walkouts, sit-ins and demonstrations. Consumerism, individualism, capitalism and wartime pursuits fell under attack by socialism, community and peace.

The American power elite

countered by suppressing the pedagogical tools of students' enlightenment. In the years following the student activism of the 1960's the nation's wallet sent a strong message to students: The state prefers American minds a little bit stupid.

"Whether in the classroom, activities or in offices, first rate customer service must be our number one goal."

—Boise State University President Charles Ruch, 1999 State of the University Address

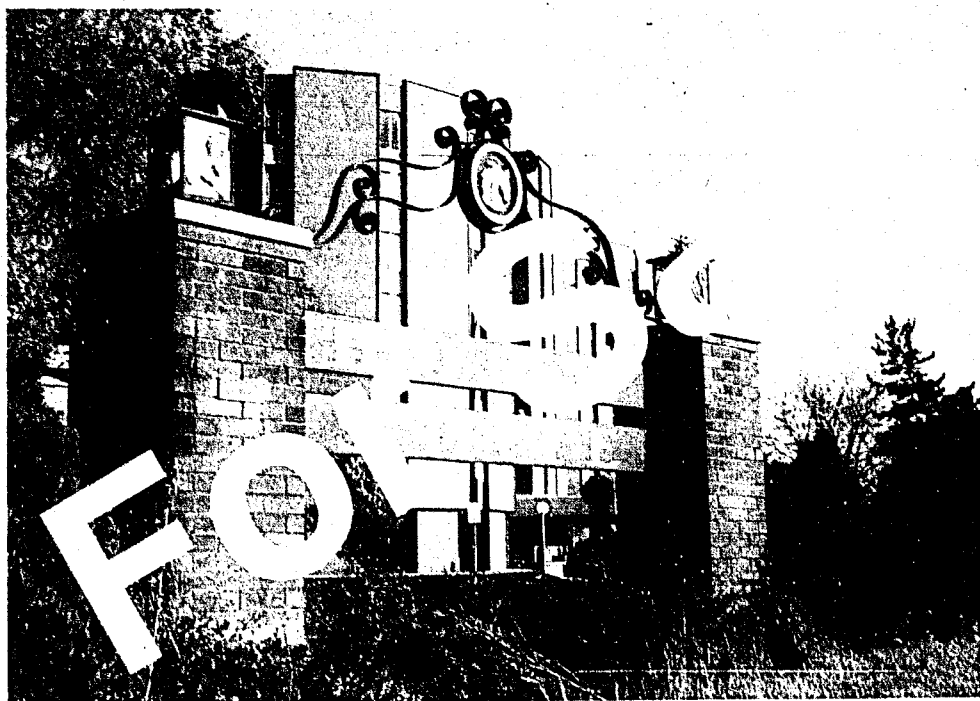


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President Ronald Reagan's administration fell short of its goal of abolishing the Department of Education in the 1980's, but it did slash the department's funding and cut its staff by 25 percent while decreasing work study funding for college students by 26.5 percent.

In the same decade, higher education's share of the Idaho state budget was already in steady decline.

In 1972, the state shared over 22 percent of the budget pie with higher education.

By 1999, that share dwindled

to less than twelve percent.

This year, Idaho lawmakers pulled the purse strings even tighter on higher education, slashing the state's college and university budgets by \$23 million. The cut left Boise State University and the state's other colleges and universities sharing just 10 percent of the state budget.

Anti-education political movers and policies not only put students in a pinch to fund their education, but left universities scraping to keep their programs and infrastructure afloat.

In an e-mail message distributed to faculty last January, Boise State University President Charles Ruch wrote that the university must reduce its budget by \$9.2 million for fiscal year

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Today, Part I: University for Sale

Budget shortfalls threaten to stunt university growth. Boise State follows a national trend in looking to big business to help lessen the sting of slashed state funding.

Thursday, Part II: Corporate Customers

Read Thursday's edition of the Arbitrator to find out how Boise State University and colleges across the country are dealing with slim state revenues.

Part II of BSU for sale: real business in the real world investigates how Boise State services the business community and what strings are attached to corporate donations.

Monday, Part III: Service Denied

The Arbitrator's investigation into business and university partnerships concludes with an examination into who wins and who loses in the relationship between Boise State and local business.

Arbitrator Online

After the Arbitrator's series on university and business ties wraps up, check out www.arbitronline.com to read Wolf's analysis in its entirety and view a complete bibliographical listing of sources, documents, and web links.

A volunteer from the crowd gives Scott Stewart a mullet while being filmed by a Tonight Show production crew.

Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbitrator.

Mathias plans for new term

By Andy Benson
The Arbitrator

Newly-elected ASBSU President Chris Mathias and Vice President Ken Rock say they want to get students involved with campus issues next year.

Mathias said a key goal of his administration is to drum up student engagement in policies and campus life and he said wants to do so by leading through example.

Mathias, a four-year veteran of the Coast Guard, is a sophomore in the Criminal Justice Department and most recently served in student government as SSPA senator. During his tour in the Coast Guard, Mathias spent two winters in Antarctica and one summer in the Arctic. Mathias was born in Hartford, Conn., but grew up in Lyndon Center, Vt.—a town with a population of 300.

Rock, a political science major, was born and raised in Coeur d'Alene and serves as president of Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics honor society.

Andy Benson: What are your hopes for next year?

Chris Mathias: The main thing we want to do is enhance the image of ASBSU in order to get students involved, or at least receive student input. We want to get the ball rolling on projects that are essential to the quality of student life. Even if we don't get those projects finished; we want to at least get the ball rolling.

AB: What's the biggest challenge you face next year?

CM: Trying to fill Nate Peterson's shoes.

AB: What new items will be funded in your budget for next year?

CM: We want to increase recycling. Coke gives us \$10,000 a year. We want to



give \$6,000 to Shred-Pro [a recycling company] to take recycled materials from campus. We also want to hire two students and pay them \$7.50 an hour to pick-up recycled materials on campus and deliver them to [Shred-Pro].

We have to pay to throw stuff away. If we recycle more, at least we get a check back.

We are going to continue to give \$4,000 to the Cultural Center. Plus, we are going to give another \$1,000 to the Women's Center. We also want to fund a tax preparation service for students next year.

We need to take advantage of the Web. We'll put everything students need to know on the ASBSU Web site. We plan to spend \$2,000 to upgrade the site. The current Web site still lists Matt Bott as the president. [Bott was ASBSU president for the 1999-2000 academic year]

AB: How will you get more students involved next year?

CM: All we can do is lead by example. We are two ordinary people, and we need to show students that if we can do it, so can they. We need to show them what can happen when they are involved.

Leno crew tapes BSU's finest talents

By Amy Wegner
The Arbitrator

The campus Quad was packed with students Thursday morning, as students sought to have their minute in the national spotlight. Producers from NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" chose BSU to film a variation of "Jay-walking", a regular segment on the show.

Tom Patino, "Tonight Show" production manager, said "This started out 10 weeks ago, when we had the idea to go to one university a week until we go to all 50 states. This is the tenth university we've been to."

Instead of the normal Jay-walking, a segment in which Leno asks people questions, this variation is called side-walking.

A microphone is set up with a camera crew there to film while students and bystanders are encouraged to perform any special talent, express any gripes they might have, tell jokes, or vent about problems.

Patino said, "This version of Side-walking has been working really well. We tried it out last week at Colorado State University and the response was hilarious. We think we'll switch back and forth for the rest of the states, just wait and see how it works."

The crew filmed for about two hours and will edit the segment down to 5-6 minutes.

According to Patino, the piece would normally air on the show next week, but he said the footage shot in Boise probably won't air until the week after.

Patino said he will keep Boise State informed of all updates in the schedule.

"The show will definitely air during May sweeps sometime. We're slowly working our way east. Again, the plan is to hit all fifty states. I love Boise; it's a beautiful town. This is a really nice campus in a great town." Patino said.

A lot of universities have been hesitant to let the producers come to their campuses because they don't want their students to look stupid, Patino said.

"This [side-walking] is a good alternative, with the open mic, the kids do everything themselves," he said.

Yvette Bruce, a senior criminal justice major, showcased her bizarre talent of wiggling all of her toes, including the little one, in time with her friend's humming.

"I've never seen anyone who could do this with their feet before. I've been doing this since I've been a little girl, and other people try, but they can't do it. I thought that I might get my toes on TV," Bruce said.

Several BSU communication students assisted the Burbank film crew.

Travis Owens, a sophomore communications major, said, "They take five students from every college that they go to to help set things up. It's kind of cool to be a part of this."

Patino said, "Not everyone that is trying out will be aired, but many will appear in quick sound bites. By condensing it, it makes it really fast paced. It's silly."



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News

Display protests parking tickets

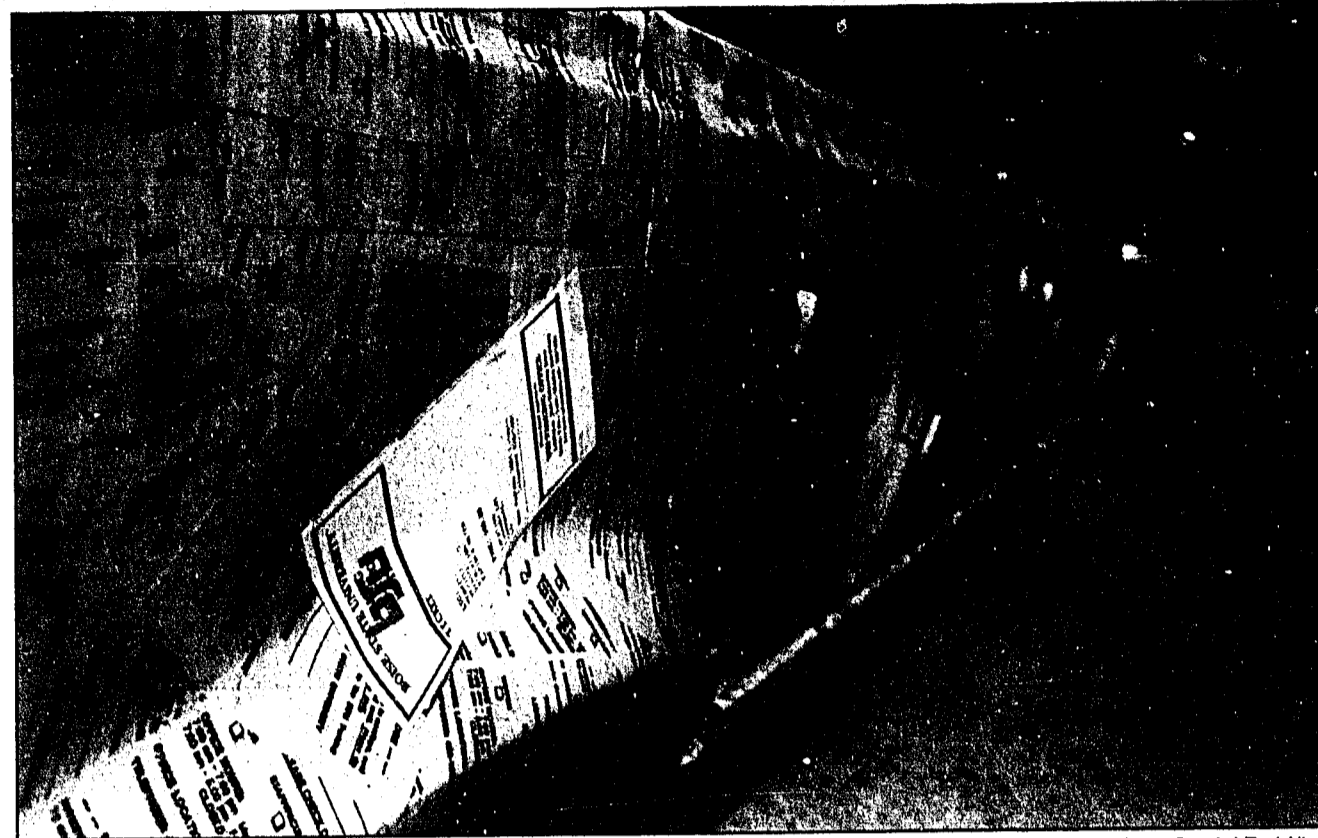


Photo by Jeremy Bronstad, The Arbiter.

By Andy Benson
The Arbiter

A car papered with copies of Boise State parking tickets, materialized early Thursday morning in the Language Arts parking lot to protest BSU's parking policies.

Evangeline Beechler conceived the idea for the project for Tara McElhose-Eiguren's Foundations of Design class.

Beechler presented the idea to her class, who agreed to collaborate on the project for the class final project.

The piece was intended to be anonymous; however by 9 a.m. the University determined who the responsible parties were and informed McElhose-Eiguren that the students must remove the car by Thursday.

The University issued a permit for the car, allowing the project to stay in place for one week.

Beechler said she was irritated that BSU decided to sanction the event, which was intended as a work of protest.

"If we wanted permission, we would have asked for it," Beechler said.

Casey Miles, who helped with the project, said it was meant as a form of activism.

"Our intent was for it to be a radical activist project," Miles said. "We need more protesting in Idaho in general. This issue is small, but we need to start somewhere."

Trevor Irish, ASBSU personnel director, supported the project, saying that BSU officials need to recognize the burden parking fines create for students.

"I think it is a good way to show the administration that 'Hey, parking is a problem,'" Irish said.

"They are taking advantage of students."

According to the BSU operating budget, Boise State collected \$1.7 million in parking fines for Fiscal Year 2001.

Beechler said the financial burden imposed by fines takes its toll on students.

"I personally have paid more for parking fines than I did for books this year," Beechler said.

Kempthorne holds back higher ed again

By Matt Neznanski
The Arbiter

Governor Dirk Kempthorne ordered a hiring and equipment purchasing freeze for all state agencies Thursday in reaction to reports that Idaho's April tax collections may come in \$60 million under expected numbers.

In a news release, Kempthorne said the magnitude of April's returns and uncertainty about May and June are cause for "additional caution and immediate action."

"April's shortfall, which is nearly 20 percent under projections may actually be a cumulative reflection of ... a national recession, the stock market's decline, and the devastating impacts of Sept. 11."

Kempthorne's plan calls for agencies to: freeze hiring, freeze purchases of any new vehicles and equipment, suspend all merit raises, and return all extra money to the state's general fund.

Boise State President Charles Ruch issued an e-mail via the university's GroupWise system outlining BSU's response to the governor's edict.

"It is important to note that these measures apply only to

accounts funded with state appropriations," Ruch wrote, "Accounts supported by local or grant funds are not included."

Still, the setback comes at a critical time for administrators, who are seeking to hire faculty for the summer and fall semesters.

According to Ruch, offers that have been extended to faculty will be honored, and searches for prospective faculty in the late stages will be considered individually.

All other searches were suspended Friday.

"The hiring of adjunct faculty and summer session faculty will proceed as planned," Ruch wrote.

Ruch also suspended out-of-state travel unless tickets have already been purchased, and large-equipment purchasing has been put on hold.

Kempthorne said nearly all of April's expected shortfall occurred in individual tax collections. These revenues account for nearly half of the state's general fund.

Corporate income and sales tax receipts were close to the predicted amounts.

Idaho's shortfall for the year is nearly \$100 million based on a budget of almost \$2 billion in expenditures.

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Ruch wrote, "these reductions will not be easy, especially at an institution that is relatively underfunded to begin with."

Ruch said this means parts of the university are not in "growth mode."

Phillip Eastman, dean of the College of Arts and Science said, "If we (Arts and Sciences) don't grow, the university can't grow." He said given the current budget, "we're not growing."

Education watchdogs predict this trend isn't likely to retreat. The National Center for Public Policy and Education anticipates state dollars for higher education will be much more difficult to obtain than in the past. The moderate California-based think-tank forecasts significant shortfalls just to sustain, support, and meet current educational demands.

Sharply declining revenues leave universities needing a helping hand and

Ruch is one of many university presidents campaigning to bring more business dollars into the university.

"Institutionally, we need to act more like a private institution in the future than hitherto," Ruch said in his 1999 State of the University Address. "Consequences of such a shift necessitates [the greater] quality if our intentions—customer service across the institution, a much more integrated approach to marketing and expanded private fund raising priority, leading to a major campaign."

Universities are in unmistakable financial crisis—and they're looking for some big money to bail them out.

University for Sale

"The relationship between academia and business is more cordial than it has ever been for decades," Jeremy Main wrote in a 1987 Fortune article of the virtual explosion in the number of university-business relationships formed during the 1980's.

While right-wing commentators criticized the "tenured radicals" and leftist agendas harbored within university walls, large corporations and big industries have quietly purchased their way into academic halls.

Faced with immense state and federal budget cuts, universities are forced to let them in.

Corporations have eagerly bought into desperate universities' cries for help. This assistance hasn't been subtle or purely in the interest of students. Universities and corporations across the nation have created ties so cozy, the sectors are increasingly beginning to resemble each other.

As corporations eye the bottom line, universities have found ways to boost revenue and save a buck. The only difference between higher education and business in universities are increasing revenues in the service of business.

Faced with exploding student populations and dwindling state resources, Boise State University has turned a hefty profit by entering into alliances with Boise's business community.

According to BSU Foundation budget reports, in 1970, when Boise State University was still receiving a large chunk of Idaho's money pie, the university relied on corporations to finance a little more than \$10,000 of the university's operating budget—small change when compared with

the university's multi-million dollar budget.

By the late 1990's Boise State was receiving as much as \$16.5 million a year in corporate donations, and unpublished Foundation reports note the number of corporations donating money to the university have more than quadrupled.

This corporate philanthropy and business ties may seem like financial salvation for a university losing state funding, but this capital charity isn't with out strings attached—and students don't always benefit.

**Read Part II of
Buying Education:
University Business in
the Real World, in
Thursday's edition of
the Arbiter to find
out what strings are
attached to universi-
ty ties with local
businesses**

News Bucket

Small business web site wins innovations award

Idaho Small Business Solutions, a Web site for small business owners, has been named the winner of an Innovations Award from the Council of State Governments.

The site, www.idaho-bizhelp.org, is one of only eight national winners chosen from more than 350 entries.

The Web site was developed by the RIB (Reducing Idaho's Bureaucracy) Committee in collaboration with the Idaho Small Business Development Center (ISBDC) hosted at Boise State University.

"Such innovative Web sites as Small Business Solutions make government more fiscally responsible and accessible to the citizen," said Pam Ahrens, chairman of Idaho's Information Technology

Resource Management Council and director of the Idaho Department of Administration.

Marguerite Mason, small business solutions project manager and director of research and training for the ISBDC, accepted the award at an April 30 award ceremony.

Visitors to the Web site can use a "Business Wizard" feature to get a list of government requirements tailored to their business.

About a third of the 3,000 monthly user visits occur during evenings and weekends, when agencies are closed, allowing business owners to get customized information at their convenience.

Development of the site was funded by a grant from USDA Rural Development. The Idaho Department of Administration hosts the Web site on its server.

Calendar

MAY 7
Lecture for Lunch Women's and Children's Alliance, 220 W. Washington, 12:10 p.m. Free. Sponsored by department faculty and division of Arts, 426-1179 or 426-1233.
Student Recital, Heather Angel, flute, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.

MAY 9
Comedian Eric O'Ghea Student Union, Hatch Room, 7 p.m. Free. Presented by Student Programs Board. Call 426-3980.

MAY 10-11
"Carp, Danza" (Solo-the Dance) spring dance concert, Morrison Center Stage II, 7:30 p.m. May 10-11, 2 p.m. May 11. Presented by Boise State theatre arts department. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors. Call 426-3980.

MAY 11
Student Recital, Allyson Wenzel, viola, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 7 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Call 426-3980.

MAY 11/13
Boise State Alumni Association annual meeting, Location TBA. Call 426-1688.

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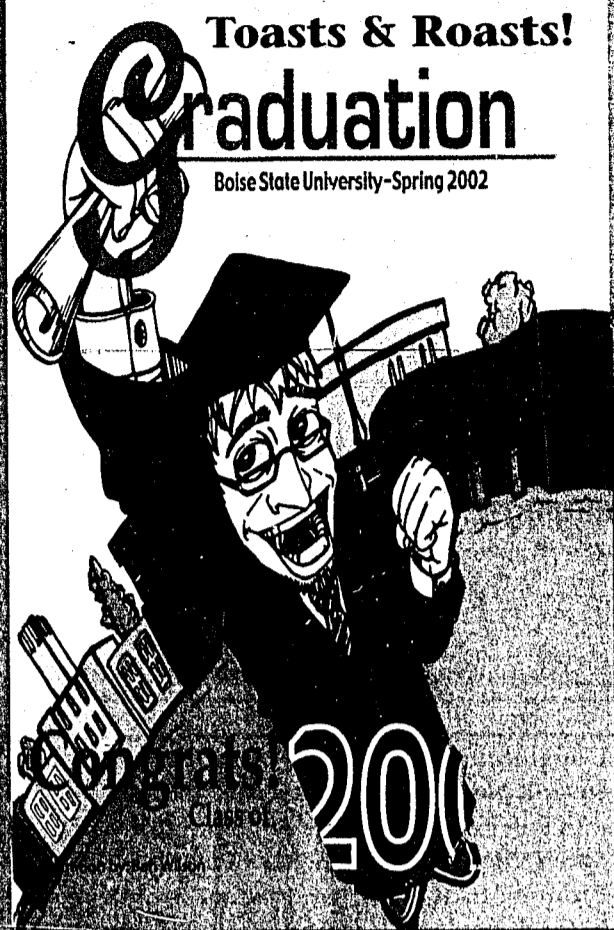
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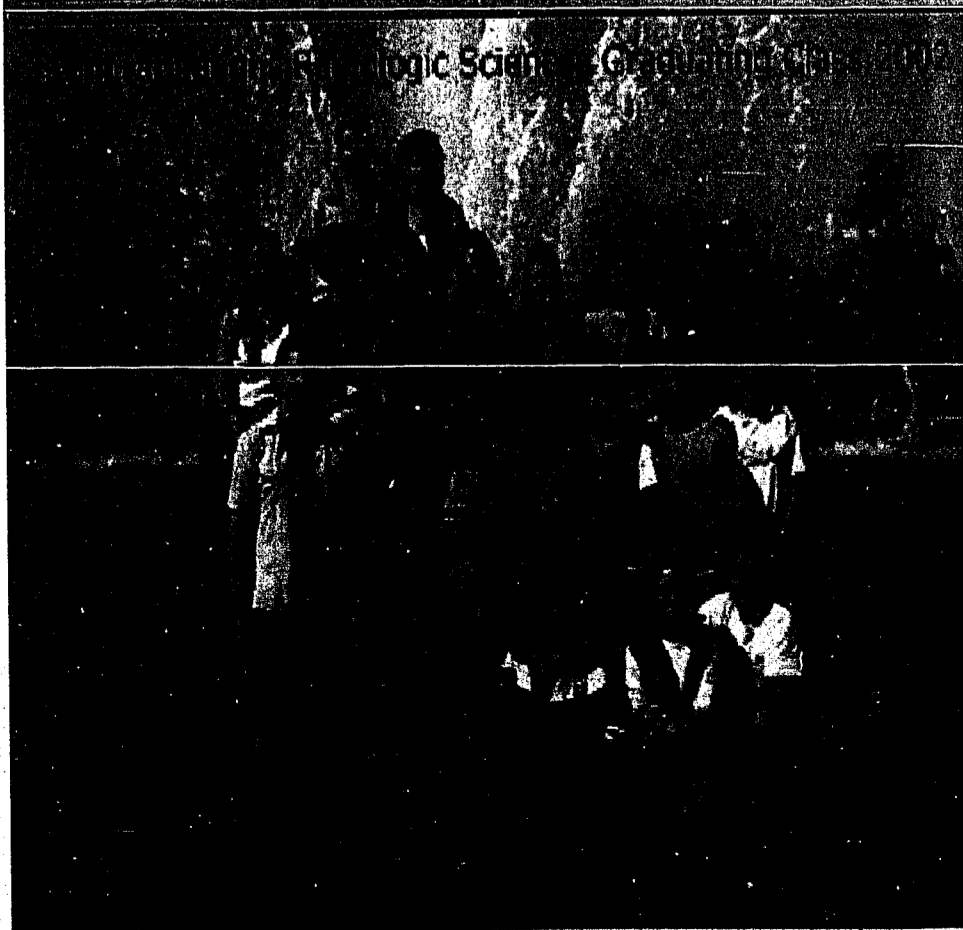
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Opinion

Work for inclusiveness at Boise State

By Tam Dinh

Every cloud has a silver lining. This was supposed to be the original theme of my debut article in the Arbiter since resigning from my position at Boise State. In this article, I was going to write about how despite my emotionally and psychologically draining experience here at the university, my hope for a more sensitive, supportive environment for ethnic students was restored when I saw all the calls to action and support by the students, staff, and faculty, when the truth came out about my resignation.

Guest Opinion

nic students work together to be a voice for more inclusiveness and cultural understanding; I was ecstatic to see

the support and commitment from ASBSU, and student senators like China Veldhouse, for making this a priority. And I was excited to see staff and faculty go above and beyond their job responsibilities to be mentors, advocates, and supporters for students.

However last week when I returned for a brief visit to campus, I witnessed an incident that once again reminded me of how powerful and insidious institutional power and oppression are here at

Boise State. A group of ethnic students was faced with an aggressive display of power by a staff member of the Student Union. These students were meeting in the Cultural Center, discussing changes they would like to see made in the organization of the center. The staff member intruded into the meeting and would not leave when he was asked to do so. Finally, the students had to leave the center.

These students were made to feel guilty for having a private meeting with each other. They were made to question their motives and their rights. These power plays and intimidation tactics are daily reminders to ethnic students of their place in this whole system. For those students who already felt mar-

ginalized and powerless, this only served to push them further away from any interactions with the university. For those who are able to confront these kinds of behaviors, they became targets for character assassinations and were questioned about whose "team they are playing for." Is there more than one team on this campus? Are we not all here to serve students? If serving student needs places you on one team, then what does the other team stand for?

Ethnic students at Boise State have accepted the fact that this campus does not reflect them or their cultures, from the class material to the faces on campus to the policies we have in place on campus. What makes this situation unbearable is that there

is no hope of replacing people in the system that contribute to this negative environment for the ethnic students. I was once told that you "do not throw out the baby with the bath water." But I believe that there is another American adage that says, "one rotten apple spoils the bin." People at the university were hired to serve students and when they do not effectively serve, but rather negatively impact the students' development, they should be let go. They need to be held accountable for their actions. It is not enough to do the damage and think that it is erased by a "sorry" or an excuse. A sorry does not cut it when these types of behaviors happen over and over again.

On a final note, thank you

to students like Chong Chow for your offer to pay more tuition to keep me at the university. Sentiments like these are priceless to me; it shows that you are willing to back up the issues you claim as important with your money. However no amount of money is worth dealing with the politics, the manipulation, and the blatant lies. But I will hold all of the wonderful blessings, support, and memories close to my heart and pray that the students advocating for change continue to stay focused and true through adversity.

-Tam Dinh is the former cultural center coordinator for Boise State

Males forced into domineering roles

By Jonathan L'ecuyer
The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

STORRS, Conn. - As I sat at in my room the other day, trying to find an essay to read and respond to for my English 110 class, I came upon an article entitled, "In Harness: The Male Condition" written by a man named Herb Goldberg. This article is about the state of the male sex, as of 1976 anyway, the year in which it was published. It's now more than 25 years later and much of what Goldberg brings up in this highly accurate essay is still true today, which is unfortunate.

This essay focuses on one man named Richard who was highly successful as a "man," but was deeply unhappy about almost everything that he was supposed to be enjoying. He suffered health problems, both of the physical nature and mental variety, depression, etc. Yes, males can feel depressed too, although it is not really accepted in today's society. Not accepted because men shouldn't be caring about anything

deeply enough to be depressed, depression is a result of feelings. Feelings and the word man are not allowed to go together in this society. If something is bothering us, we are told to "suck it up," and if we don't, we suffer the consequences or ridicule and become a social misfit. This holding in of emotions is very negative and then when some do express them, they are physical violence or anger.

There are no rules on how to live, no instructional manual for life's challenges, why then is there one for how a male must act, what he must like to do, what he has to look like?

We are expected to love sports and not only that, be good at all of them. In this story Richard was told that because he was tall that he should play basketball. He did so and realized later that he didn't really ever want to and didn't enjoy it. The ironic thing was he became a star in his local area, what many guys dream of. He thought at the time he enjoyed the attention, but really he only felt that way because he was told so often how good he

had it and how happy he "must be."

"Richard had to get sick in his harness and nearly be destroyed by role-playing masculinity before he could allow himself to be a person with his own feelings, rather than just a hollow male image," Goldberg said. He goes on to say, "our culture is saturated with successful male zombies, businessmen zombies, gold zombies, sports car zombies, playboy zombies, etc. They are playing by the rules of the male game plan. They have lost touch with, or are running away from, their feelings and awareness of themselves as people." A man would "rather die in the battle than risk living in a different way and being called a coward."

Men are not allowed to feel bad when their girlfriend dumps them, their buddies will say, "ah just forget about her," be content with calling her nasty names, etc. Thus the man going through what is emotionally taxing has to pretend that it isn't bothering him, which leads to pent up emotion, which in turn can lead to either health problems or in

severe cases future violence.

Women have come a long way as far as societal acceptance is concerned. Men can show no sign of their feminine sides. They think something is wrong with them if they do; they beat themselves up over it. In essence our society has dehumanized many of its men. The reason that women have come a long way is because their liberation movement was effective. Goldberg says that the current form of male liberation is not the way to go. Currently the male liberation focuses on making men feel guilty, and bad about themselves. "Precisely because the tenor and mood of the male liberation efforts so far have been one of self-accusation, self-hate, and a repetition of feminist assertions, I believe it is doomed to failure in its present form," said Goldberg.

Goldberg suggests that; "The women's liberation movement did not affect its astounding impact via self-hate and guilt or the desire to placate the male. Instead it has been energized by anger and outrage. Neither will the male change in any meaning-

ful way until he experiences his underlying rage toward the endless, impossible binds under which he lives, the rigid definitions of his role, the endless pressure to be all things to all people, and the guilt-oriented, self-denying way he has traditionally related to women, to his feelings and to his needs."

I feel he is right on target. It's too bad more people were not exposed to this essay. I think it's an important message to all males today.

"The male has yet to fully realize, acknowledge, and rebel against the distress and stifling aspects of many of the roles he plays — from good husband, to good daddy, to good provider, to good lover, etc. Because of the inner pressure to constantly affirm his dominance and masculinity, he continues to act as if he can stand up under, fulfill, and even enjoy all the experiences placed on him no matter how contradictory and devalizing they are."

He is not saying that all men should not want to be a husband and provider and even enjoy it. His complaints

are that those roles are forced upon males, as if it is wrong if they don't live up to society's dream because he merely wants to fulfill his own, as well as how men and their feelings are dealt with.

I would venture to say many females who read this would say something to the effect of, "oh please, give me a break, women have it so much harder in society." But those would be the ones who, like most men, are blinded to what is really going on, and what unfortunately I foresee always going on.

Goldberg and others like him will just never be taken seriously by enough people to change society, it's too bad, you'd be amazed how many of the world's problems would be positively affected if males didn't live in this lifetime long harness. Be yourselves, do what makes you happy; don't conform fully to what society says you must act like, and how you must deal with all life's situations.

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Bicyclists gone crazy

By Lindsey Maxey

In the United States of America, all citizens have the right to speak, write and ride bicycles. Everyday on a university campus there is a bicyclist riding to class hoping to beat the rush of students so he can get the front row seat in a psychology class. Riding his bike may get him there faster than everybody else, but I can guarantee there were at least two students run down in the process.

As a student at Boise State, I have the pleasure of walking to class daily. Most days I'm tired and not wanting to attend class, but often times the nice breeze will wake me up and get me ready for class. As I walk along, I suddenly realize there is a bicyclist coming straight at me. I keep my path and notice how the speed of the bicyclist has gotten faster. As he makes a beeline for me I begin to wonder how badly it will hurt when this bike crashes into me. The bicyclist changes paths right before he hits me and his handlebar rips the skin from my arm causing me to grimace in pain. I was a victim of one of the many hit and runs on campus. I went to class that morning in a silent rage. I had been in a good mood until my personal bubble of comfort was burst. All of this arrogant behavior was making me mean. I'm typically a sweet person, but I remember seeing a bicyclist ride past me and wreck. I laughed.

All college students face the problem of bicyclists gone mad. Walking to class becomes a nightmare when

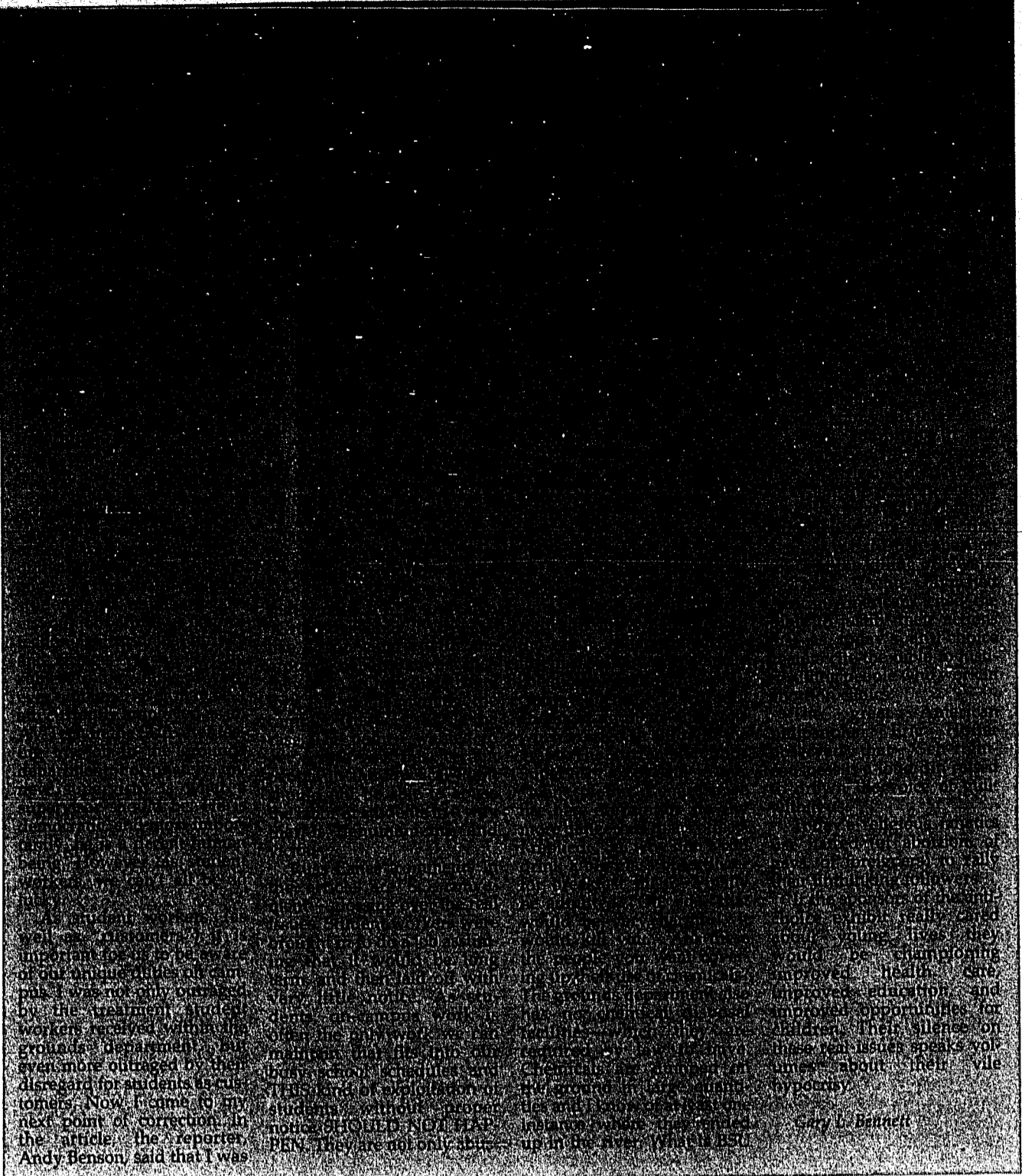
there are bicyclists weaving in and out and your friends are trying to carry on a casual conversation. Everyday innocent students have their toes crushed or arms bruised

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by bicycles and handlebars. The slab of concrete used as a walking apparatus is called a sidewalk. It was built so students had a safe way to get to class without being hit by cars or other traffic. Bicyclists cause unwanted fear and injuries among innocent students and sidewalks become an unsafe passage to class.

I really think something should be done about this problem. Bicyclists have their own lanes on open roads, and I think they should have their own paths on the sidewalks too. Students would know where bicyclists would be and instead of having their toes crushed they could walk away from the bicyclist path. This would bring the chance of being scared of injured down to almost zero.

Lives all over campus would be fear free once bicyclist paths were put into effect. No one would have to guess where the next bicyclist would be coming from and all previous toe injuries would heal and stay healed. Having paths would cause bicyclists to have more of an organized riding path because they would not have to weave in and out of people, but only stay on the path made for them. Campuses everywhere would have sane bicyclists and safe, healthy students.



Andy Benson said that I was

Gary L. Bennett

Ending athletic preference

By Nicholas F. Josefowitz
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard University prides itself in excelling in everything it does. Yet there is a group of students from whom Harvard asks little more than mediocrity. That group of students is recruited athletes. Unfortunately, the Harvard College admissions office seems to value athletic talent more than any other achievement, skill or potential aptitude. Varsity coaches tag applicants for special consideration. The admissions office, more often than not, must then find a reason to reject, rather than a reason to accept these tagged athletes. This tagging formalizes the inflated value that the College puts on athletic success. In many cases, this system places athletic virtuosity above academic ability for a significant portion of the admitted first-year class.

At Harvard, over one hundred athletes, many of whom may not have been admitted if normal academic standards had been applied, matriculate every year.

Although no statistics are provided by Harvard of these athletes' academic performance, *The Game of Life*, a book written by William G. Bowen and James L. Shulman, compares elite north eastern colleges and shows that varsity athletes perform worse academically once they have enrolled than the rest of the undergraduate population. While this observation may be explained, in part, by the amount of time that the recruits devote to athletics once in college, the underlying problem is that many recruited athletes are not as academically capable as other students.

If all recruited athletes were as academically qualified as regular students, then there would be no need to give some athletes special consideration. Still, some would argue that to fill its teams Harvard needs to recruit athletes who are suited to individual positions. But Harvard can field numerous orchestras, bands and club sports teams-activities that require as much

specialization as varsity sports-without resorting to formalized tagging methods.

The admissions process should not ignore athletics when making its acceptance decision, nor should it be based solely on grades and test scores. Activities outside the classroom are rightly valued by the admissions office. But athletics should be treated like any other extra-curricular activity and not given a special coach's tag.

Just like many other extra-curriculars, sporting competition can often be a worthwhile activity. High school athletes often assume leadership positions, learn to understand the importance of discipline to achieving a goal and gain considerable self-esteem playing sports. Although these sporting experiences should be valued, mere sporting ability should not. Just because someone is seven-foot-tall and a basketball star, does not mean that person should be given admissions priority. Admissions officers must make sure that such students, whose primary activity was athletics, be judged as much on the value of their work as on their athletic prowess. Under this new system, many of our current athletes would still have been admitted, but a significant number would not have been.

Many people argue that raising the standards for athletic admissions would cause the quality of athletics to decline. If so, such a decline is acceptable. The relative competitiveness of the athletic programs would remain constant. Athletes' experiences are predicated on this competition and not on the absolute level of skill.

Critics would also contend that diminished skill levels hurt the prestige of the University. This definition of prestige, however, is almost entirely self-imposed. MIT, for instance, is considered no less of a university due to its overall sporting ineptness. Harvard does not lose its dominant reputation to Cornell every time it is beaten at football, baseball or crew. This obsession with winning befits a professional sports program, but not one run out of Harvard's campus.

Professionalism may be acceptable at schools like Ohio State, which act almost as minor leagues for professional sports and which have no qualms about giving their athletes a salary (athletic scholarships). However, professionalism is not acceptable at Harvard because our foremost concern is veritas, not victoria.

At one time, professional athletes did not masquerade as amateurs. In 1906, the NCAA bylaws defined amateur competition as preventing "the offering of inducements to players to enter colleges or universities because of their athletic abilities or supporting or maintaining players while students on account of their athletic abilities, either by athletic organizations, individual alumni, or otherwise, directly or indirectly." Not only does Harvard remunerate their athletic recruits with one of the best educations in the world but also with the benefits a Harvard degree confers-something the money of hundreds of athletics scholarship could not buy.

Professionalism in college athletics only leads to increased self-segregation by the varsity athletes, as demonstrated in the study by Shulman and Bowen. Professionalism discourages athletes from participating in other activities, spending time on their studies and getting the well-rounded education for which Harvard is known. Professionalism diminishes the educational experience of those students who are academically capable, not only denying most of them the opportunity to play sports at an inter-collegiate level, but also depressing the intellectual level of sections, tutorials and lectures. But most importantly, professionalism denies a Harvard education to dozens of worthy candidates every year, whose places are taken by the numerous undeserving athletes.

It is vitally important that the College end the privileged status of athletes in admissions decisions, not only for sake of present students, but for the sake of veritas itself.

By Larisa Yasinovskaya
Technician (North Carolina State U.)

RALEIGH, N.C. - I guess most of you have heard about the skirt-lifting incident at the San Diego high school dance by now, but if not, let me express my inevitable outrage.

During a high school dance in San Diego, the vice-principal, Rita Wilson, checked girls to make sure that they weren't wearing thong underwear. She asked girls to lift up their skirts and then proceeded to check for appropriate underwear - in some cases in front of boys, teachers and police officers at the door. She also grabbed at least one girl's shirt and pulled it to check her bra. In fact, some girls were made to partially undress if they were suspected of not wearing a bra.

Girls are reported to have cried after relating the story to their parents and, of course, were embarrassed by the whole incident. The parents are asking for the vice-principal's resignation in light of what happened.

To say that a wave of outrage swept over me as I heard this story does not even begin to express my feelings on the matter. The problems with this incident are manifold. First of all, Principal Paul Gentle said he was looking into the matter and talking with the people involved. What escapes me is how all the teachers and police officers who apparently witnessed this could simply stand by and let this go on. Clearly - and, yes, I do mean clearly - this is a violation of the law and these girls' civil rights.

One of my other questions is what the hell was Wilson thinking? What I want to know is what possessed her to think that this was either OK, or if she

realized that it wasn't, what made her think that this was going to go over. Personally, I think she was doing this more for her own viewing pleasure rather than the "decency" issue of wearing thong underwear. Additionally, I hope that the parents of these girls haven't filed a suit against her and the school system because it just happened, and I hope to see a sexual harassment and civil rights suit about this issue in the news.

In addition to all this, it seems that this procedure was adopted to curb thong-wearing because the girls at this school wore thong underwear on a regular basis, as they all knew from the locker room. It seems to me that Wilson either set out on a moralistic mission to curb thong-wearing, which I can

only surmise she considers indecent, or she's just a pedophile. In either case, she has no business being in the school system and around young girls anymore. Not only do her personal feelings on thongs have no business being addressed in the school system, but no one's do. Seeing as how undergarments can't be seen, they can't possibly violate the school dress code, and, as such, an administrator certainly doesn't have the right to "search" for undergarments.

But the saddest part about all this is that most girls obeyed Wilson and lifted up their skirts, even if front of other people. To me, this is a sad reflection about what young people in today's society, or at least those in high school, know about their civil rights and how to keep from being violated. I was shocked to hear that the girls didn't just laugh in her face and proceed to inform Wilson that she is going to jail for this - which she should be. I want to blame someone

for this outrage, but I think everyone is at least somewhat at fault. Of course, Wilson should be jailed for child molestation. But the parents of the girls who didn't walk away and didn't stand up for themselves also need to take note that they, as parents, need to be teaching their children about their rights. Just because people are in positions of authority doesn't mean they can do whatever they want to you.

In addition, I don't know if this incident could have happened from a lack of sex education since this issue touches on human sexuality. But if it does, then this incident serves to further reflect our need for increased sex education. Above everything though, this should teach us about how far people of authority will go if unchecked and what can happen to people when they don't know their rights and don't stand up for them when they are violated.

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Sports

Ribbon cut on new tennis complex

By Phil Dalley
The Arbiter

Last July as a new member of the Western Athletic Conference the Boise State tennis program broke ground for its new tennis facility. On Friday the Appleton Outdoor Tennis Center was finished and on display for its grand opening.

"I've been all over America and have played at many different tennis facilities and this one is by far the nicest one," this is how Boise State All-WAC tennis player Marcus Bernson described the new Appleton Outdoor Tennis Center.

The new six-court tennis center is located at the site of the previous outdoor courts next to the communication building and is able to handle seating for 1,200 fans.

The dream to build a world-class facility at Boise State became a reality two years ago when Steve Appleton donated 10,000 shares of his personal Micron Technology stock. Appleton didn't stop there donating another \$850,000 last year. Boise State also helped raise another \$400,000 to finish the facility.

Appleton is President and CEO of Micron Technology and a former Boise State tennis player.

Appleton played for Boise State from 1978-1982. In his senior year Appleton, along with Chris Langdon, won the Big Sky Doubles Championship. Appleton graduated from Boise State with a double major in accounting and information systems.

"I have a lot of memories from this spot, this is where the courts were before," Appleton said. "I've been fortunate to be able to have the opportunity to provide and give back just a little bit of what's been given to me," Appleton continued.

"The University has been such a big part of my life and is still a part of my life."

Other dignitaries on hand for the celebration included Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne, Boise Mayor Brent Coles and Boise State University President Charles Ruch.

"The Appleton Tennis Center will be the venue for future NCAA tennis tournaments." This is the prediction for the new facility from Governor Kempthorne.

"To have this world-class facility right here is incredible and to think about the world class athletes who will practice and compete here is inspiring."

Governor Kempthorne also added, "The facility that is here is because of a man that has given back."

Boise State President Charles Ruch referred to the new center as Wimbledon west.

"Tennis is one of those sports that is lifetime, it is for fierce competition but also for recreation," added Ruch.

"This facility would not be here without him (Appleton) giving back to his institution," Ruch added.

Boise Mayor Brent Coles thanked Appleton for his commitment and his contribution to the community by proclaiming Friday May 3 Appleton Outdoor Tennis Center Day.

Mayor Coles said of the new tennis center, "This is like nothing else I have seen in my lifetime."

Boise State's tennis facilities have hosted many world-class tennis athletes in the past like Jim Courier, Andy Roddick who is currently ranked ninth in the world and Lindsay Davenport who is ranked seventh in the world.

Next April Boise State will host the 2003 Men's and Women's WAC Tennis Championships

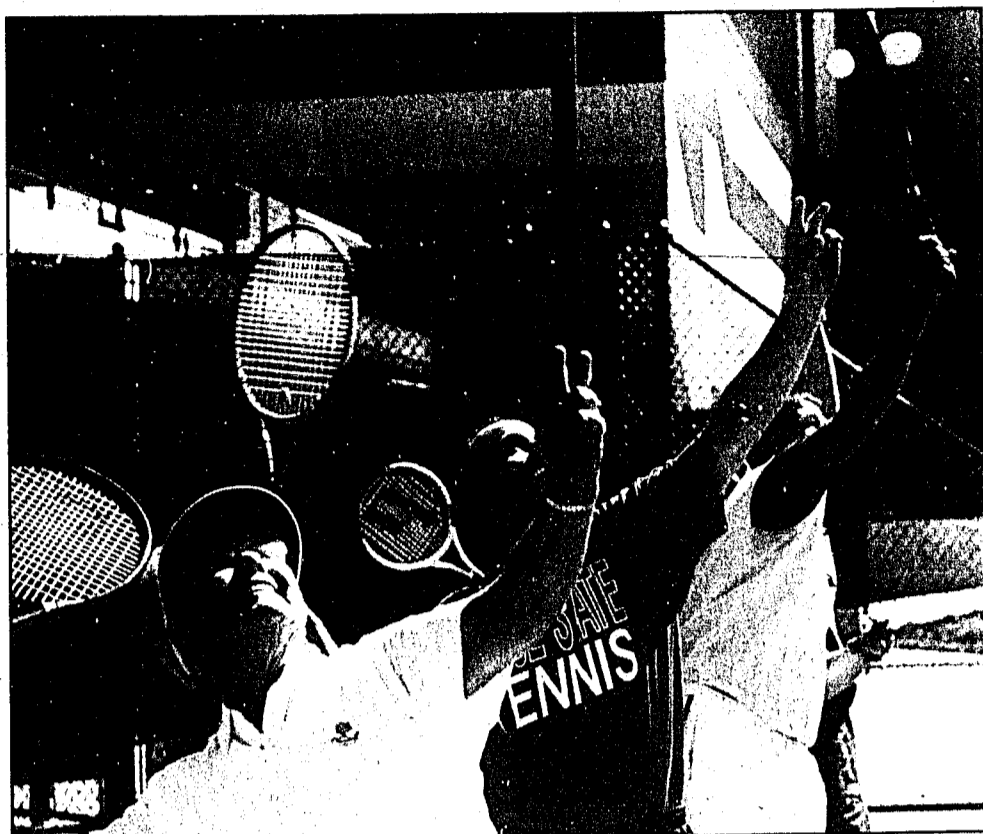


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Barb Chandler (front), Steve Appleton (middle), and Jim Moortgat fire off the ceremonial first serve in the Appleton Tennis Center.

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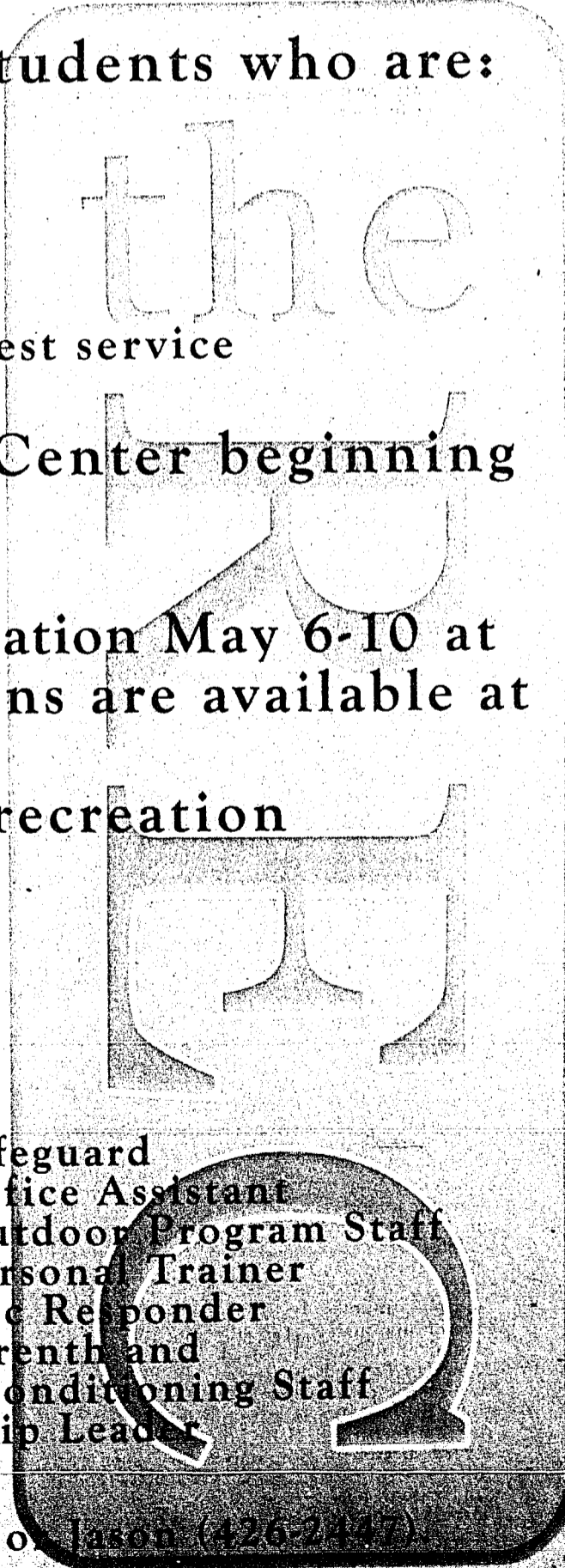
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By Hortense Saget
Special to the Arbiter

Experiencing France and its culture is now possible at Le Café De Paris, an authentic new bistro that opened its doors in the heart of Downtown Boise a few weeks ago.

Simple and authentic, the food is a delicate pleasure. Mathieu Choux, the café's 23-year-old chef, was born and raised in the French wine region of Burgundy. His family has been in the restaurant business for generations. Two years ago, he came to Idaho to visit a couple of old

friends and immediately saw the need for a French delicatessen/bakery. He then decided to bring a piece of his own cultural inheritance to Boise, giving Idahoans a chance to taste his French bistro-style cuisine.

"I wanted to recreate a French atmosphere as authentic as possible," Mathieu said.

"Everything is cooked with authentic French recipes, and I use fresh ingredients to preserve the quality of homemade cooking."

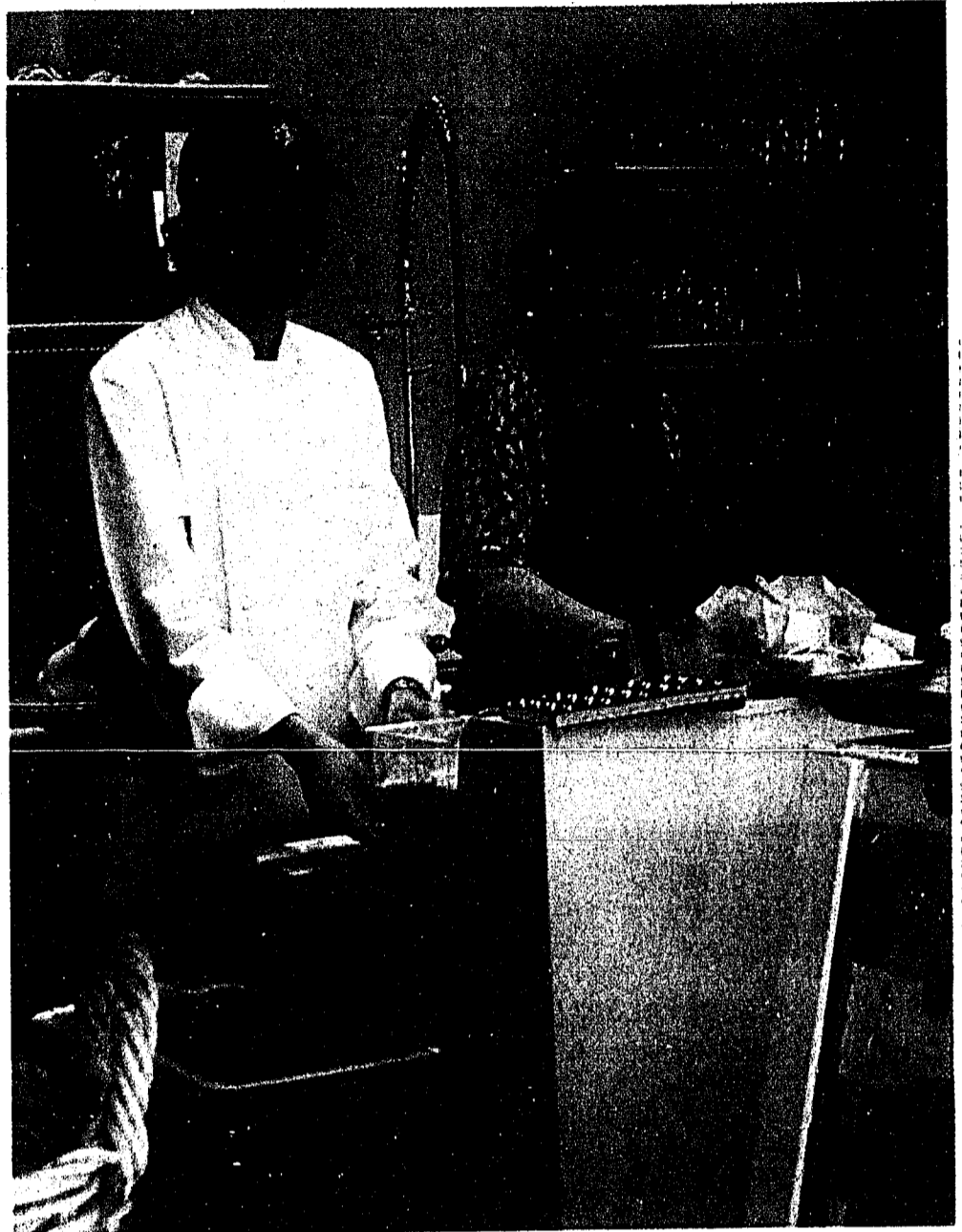
Mathieu's goal is to keep his concept simple and

accessible for customers. At the same time, initiating people to French gastronomy.

From quiche to chocolate mousse, from delicious homemade vegetable soup to freshly made baguettes and warm chocolate-filled croissants, Le Café De Paris serves a variety of items for less than \$6.50.

Le Café De Paris is a genuine glimpse at the French's love for quality cuisine and conversation. The atmosphere is cozy and friendly, and the murmuring of French creates a unique ambience that adds a romantic flair to the simple décor.

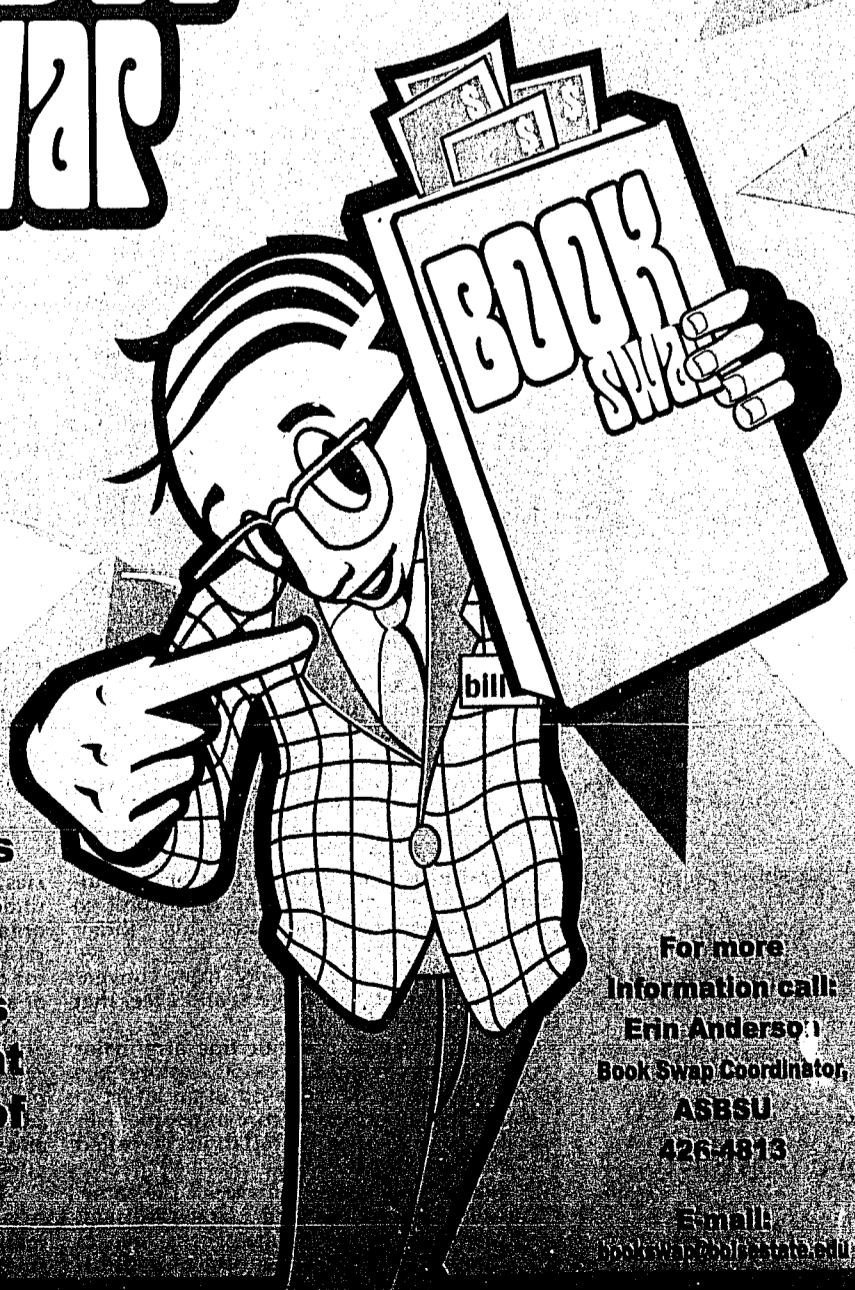
The café is a nice, affordable getaway for students any time of the day. Whether you just want a steamy cup of café au lait or something more substantial, Le Café De Paris is open six days a week.



Left: Le Café De Paris. Above: Mathieu Choux, baker and owner of Le Café De Paris, with Amy Buratto.

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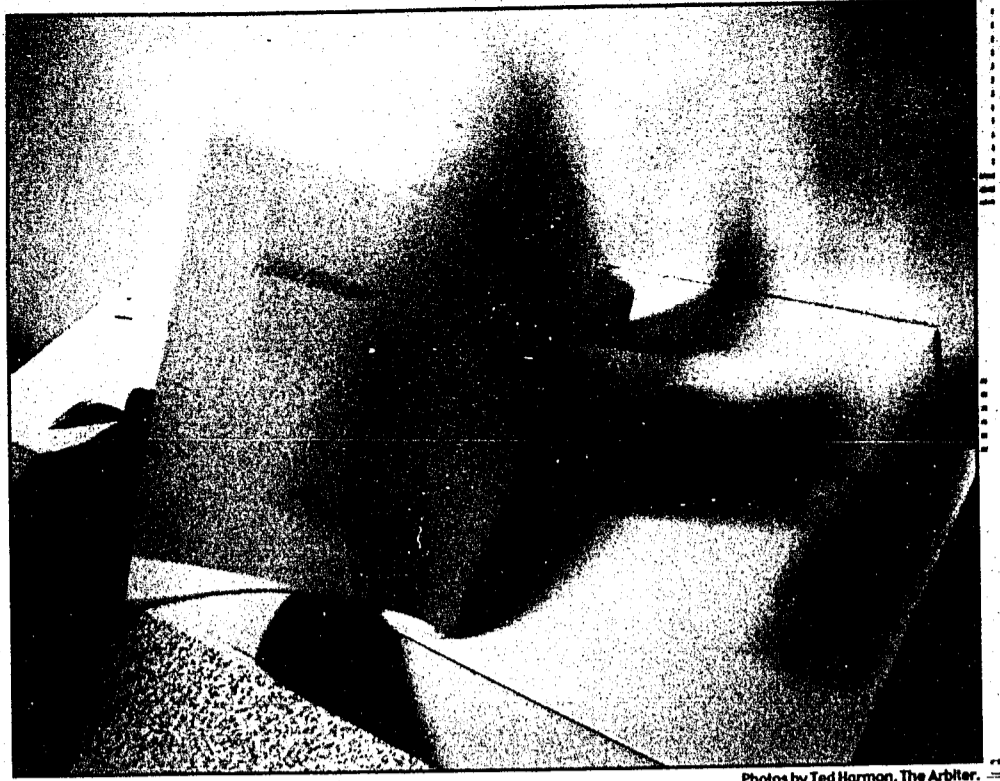
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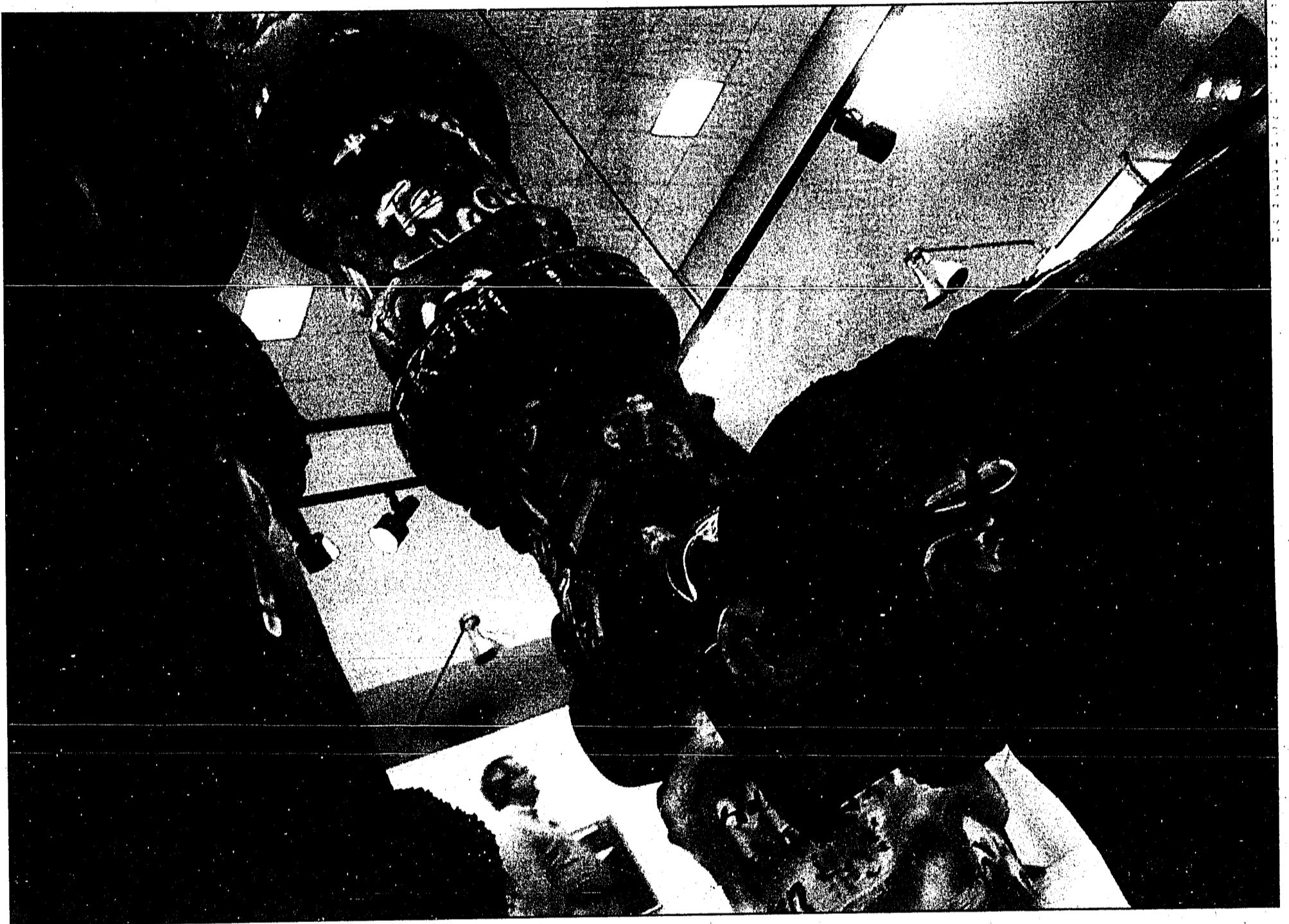
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Senior Show



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Above: "Condition of Anonymity" by Matthew Bruncardi.
Below: "Urban Totem I, II, III" by Chad Ritzer.



Above: Zoey Crawford explains her concepts of her installation, "Underneath It All", to Diversions Editor James Patrick Kelly.

Right: "Viewer for the Blind" by Natalene Cummings.



Mixed media forms speak volumes

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

Boise State's Department of Art is turning loose another batch of artists on the world. And the fruition of their college experience is once again being shown in a bachelor of fine arts thesis exhibition.

This year's installation, "Busy Signal," is a response to the world of popular media forms and ever-changing high-tech communications. The exhibit's goal is to connect people, using visual communication as a viable source for new information.

"Busy Signal" is running until May 15 in Gallery One of the Liberal Arts Building and Gallery Two of the Hemingway Center.

Ceramic artist Chad Ritzer, who graduates in May with a fine arts degree, is displaying his mixed media forms, "Urban Totem I, II, III," in Gallery One.

Ritzer's three urban totem poles are made from stoneware, found tires, lumber, polyester cord and spray foam. One of the totem poles is intentionally incomplete as an artistic statement.

"It is representative of aspects of our culture that are left unfinished," Ritzer said.

Knotty, organic-looking growths protrude from the poles, creating an illusion of the natural world. The spent tires represent the modern process of manufacturing and free-association writing adorns the monoliths.

"Graffiti is such a major part of our culture and tires are permanent, they don't go away, and language plays into this," Ritzer said.

"I wanted to break away from conventional pottery on this project, and I feel that I have succeeded in doing so."

Zoey Crawford, a senior fine arts major with a printmaking emphasis, explores the concepts of genetic make-up in an effort to combat the superficial nature of people. Her Hemingway Center installation is called "Underneath It All."

"Below the surface, we are all the same, just cells, nerves and blood," Crawford said.

Crawford's mixed media works focuses on glamour, advertising and the objectification of women, the whole time exploring her own identity. An excerpt from her artist statement validates this belief:

"My search will probably never fully answer the question of my identity, since I

never stop evolving."

Crawford uses the medium of screen-printing on clear Plexiglas boxes, examining male and female anatomy and physiology. Her forms pay close attention to the genetic and reproductive processes that connect all humans in a unique bond.

"The Plexiglas boxes signify the constraints that society inflicts upon us, yet transparent that we can see outside this limitation."

Crawford's exhibit also features a series of hanging aluminum rods, which delineate strands of DNA.

"People have been treating them like a musical instrument because they chime when touched. This adds a whole new dimension to the piece," Crawford said.

Upon entering Gallery One, one can't help but notice Natalene Cummings' environmental art forms. Her concepts deal with the extinction of natural habitats, issues of over-population and mass consumption in our society.

"I wanted to create a sense of loss and a feeling of vacancy, especially when dealing with the topic of urban sprawl," Cummings said.

Before coming to Boise State for a fine arts degree, Cummings worked as a biologist and environmental educator for several years. Her artist statement ties her past career to her present life as an artist:

"I shared with people my love and enthusiasm for the natural environment and my understanding of the interdependence of organisms and fragility of the planet. In recent years, I have continued the campaign for planet Earth and carried it into the study of art."

Artist Karen Sexsmith, who also graduates in May, is displaying her delicate jewelry in Gallery One. Her pieces are a fusion of precious metals and semi-precious stones such as blue topaz, pearls, white sapphire and amethyst. Sexsmith's designs pay close attention to detail, texture and color.

"Unfortunately, jewelry to many is not recognized as an art form or medium. But I really feel this not true, it is sculpture on a small scale. I believe it to be expressive and monumental if it's own way. One in which evokes the minds' sense of pure beauty," Sexsmith said.

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Weekly Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services
Today's Birthday (May 6). You may love your friends dearly, but don't fund everyone's projects. One gentle dreamer could cost you a bundle. Not that this person would cheat you, of course. It's just that a good idea could be expensive. When you venture into new territory, you encounter new problems. Don't gamble.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - Bold action is your specialty, but it isn't wise right now. There are too many changes going on. Intuition is blocked by adrenaline, so listen carefully.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - A friend is having trouble deciding whether to turn left or right. To you, neither option is attractive. Advise this person to hold still.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Change is often wonderful, but this time it's just confusing. If you can't do what you used to do, what's next? Creativity, that's what. Accept a challenge.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Now comes the tough part. Talking won't work, your charm is of no use, courage is busy elsewhere, and even your experience fails. The job isn't what you expected, but faith pulls you through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 4 - It's pretty hard for anyone to get anything across today, be it materials or messages, so don't

bother. Hold your breath, mailings and even your check until Wednesday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Big changes are under way. Your assignment is to help them make things turn out better instead of worse. Get a specific goal in mind and keep everyone headed in that direction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 5 - It's just one hassle after another throughout the day. It's epidemic. Don't complain. Lend a hand, and minimize travel.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - The path to riches may seem blocked, but you can find another route. Take the long way around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Everything is especially irritating to you today. Is it you, or is it them? If you run out of patience, call in an expert.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Everything is in an uproar, but you're doing fine. Others look to you for guidance. Get ready.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - There isn't enough money to do what you want. What else is new? Don't give up hope, but don't gamble, either. Take on more work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - One particularly noisy person has about a zillion reasons why whatever you suggest won't work. Actually, it won't work right now, but it can work later.

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24 A couple
26 Superlatively spurious
29 Victory
30 Spookiest
31 Fool
34 Like a gasp
36 Name on cakes
38 Move deceptively
39 Marcus or Woody
40 Fire starters
43 German rulers, once
45 Nevertheless
46 Squealing
48 Make a right!
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50 Bizarre
51 Bus-driver
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54 One of the Gershwins
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