

5-9-2002

Arbiter, May 9

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.

The Arbitrator

Boise State University
May 9, 2002

www.arbitronline.com

Vol. 15 Issue 56 First Copy Free

Teacher evaluations put to a variety of uses

By Ted Harmon
The Arbitrator

At the end of the semester it's common to find students hunched over desks using #2 pencils to fill in bubble sheets and respond to short answer questions. But they aren't taking final

exams yet.

They are evaluating their professors.

However, many students walk away from the evaluations doubting if their comments ever get addressed. ASBSU Senator Aaron Calkins said when asking his classmates if they think the

administration takes evaluations seriously, they said no.

"Everyone's had experience with a bad professor that gets bad evaluations, and miraculously nothing happens," he said. "Everyone looks at them as an excuse to get out of class early."

The university policy manual

says professor evaluations are the opportunity for students to rate their professors' performance. The evaluations consist of two portions. The first is a bubble sheet that assigns scores for different aspects of the professor's class, as well as collecting a minimal amount of student information, such as the grade that a student expects to receive. The other portion asks open-ended questions created by each department.

According to the university policy manual, the ratings, opinions, and comments serve as tools for supervisors making personnel decisions, but their primary use is to aid the individual instructor.

"As a result of student comments I have redesigned both my treatment of homework and the role of quizzes in my class," said Jeannette Bowman, an adjunct professor in the mathematics department.

Bowman said she is not certain the administration makes use of evaluations though, since she has never received any feedback from the administration concerning the evaluations.

"Unless they are being reviewed, it would be impossible for them to have any impact," she said.

Stephanie Witt, associate vice president of academic affairs, said that procedure varies by

department. Bubble sheets are scanned to produce a general report, and in some cases department chairs also provide a department average for instructors to compare themselves to.

The open-ended questions are reviewed by faculty, and stored by the department for tenure reviews and promotions, she said.

Although the university policy manual outlines research, service to the university and community (local, state, and national), and teaching as basis for promotion, it states "outstanding teaching should be recognized as the most important criterion for promotion," and is demonstrated by "teaching effectiveness and professional commitment."

Faculty eligible for promotion or tenure must prepare a promotion folder showing the faculty member's evidence of all three categories. The policy manual specifically lists official student evaluations as required to show teaching effectiveness.

Ed McLuskie, communications professor, compares faculty time spent on promotion folders to politicians campaigning for office. He said the evaluations promote a conformist system within the university because some professors may teach to the evaluations, making safe decisions instead of exploring new

ways to get students to learn.

"Learning is not cheerleading what we already believe," he said. "I would be supportive of evaluations if the rights of untenured faculty were better protected."

The policy manual states that the tenure process is in place in order to "insure an intellectual atmosphere which is free and open."

McLuskie does not view the tenure procedure that way because he says that the university compiling statistics from the bubble sheet portion has reduced "teaching effectiveness" to a one-to-five scale, and that quantitative evaluations do not give access to this factor. McLuskie said when there is a decision to deny tenure, the burden of proof should be on the university.

Besides promotion and tenure hearings, the policy manual also calls for faculty members to annually submit written proof of their teaching effectiveness, research, and service for the previous calendar year. Student evaluations of professors are required.

"Right now the evaluations are a tool of surveillance," McLuskie said. "If someone is gunning for someone, then the evaluations become important."

Buying Education: Real business in the real world

Part II: Corporate Customers

Analysis by Carissa Wolf
The Arbitrator

"Public universities in the last decade have come to a difficult realization that to depend solely on public support is not going to allow the university to accomplish what everyone wants to accomplish," said Boise State University President Charles Ruch.

State universities now have to look beyond the state to fund the ever-increasing demand for a practical education.

Since 1980, corporate donations across the nation rose from \$253 million annually to over \$1.3 billion.

In his book *Leasing the Ivory Towers*, Marquette University Professor of Communication and Journalism Lawrence Soley notes that corporate philanthropy allows, "corporations and their foundations to exert the same depth of influence on academia in the 1980's and 1990's that the federal government did in the 1950's and 1960's."

Buying BSU

With business dollars funneling into to Boise State University, programs grow, departments are added and students who want to stay in the Treasure Valley realize dreams that may have not been possible if the university relied solely on state and student dollars for support.

"We could not operate without dollars from beyond what the state gives us," Ruch said.

State dollars could not build an engineering department.

"I don't think the program would have started without strong commitments from [the local busi-

ness community]." College of Engineering Dean Lynn Russell said.

Businesses dollars may supplement the cost of programs and research in demand by the corporate sector, but the increase in corporate investment at universities actually functions to subsidize the cost of doing business.

According to James O'Conner in *The Fiscal Crisis of the State*, when a company dumps money into research programs, the return on their investment is so substantial that students and state taxpayers actually lend to businesses' profit-making ability.

When businesses sponsor research or develop programs the university, with money from students and the state, markets the company's image, provides a trained workforce at little or no cost to the corporate community, and furnishes wage-labor for businesses' profit.

The Corporate Customer

As revenues to Boise State from the business sector increase, so do corporate subsidies.

With a small contribution, corporations are able to subsidize their businesses with inexpensive employee-training programs, cheap student labor and research costs, and free public relation campaigns.

When Boise (formerly Boise-Cascade) endowed \$50,000 for research fellowship at Boise State in 1997, some students did receive a break on tuition. But at the same time, Boise received three months worth of research at a cost of \$2,000 per assistant.

Local call centers bought their way into Boise State's Center for Workforce Training for \$45,000.

The partnership created a Customer Care Specialist Training program—a task once done at the call centers or while workers were on the job.

"We try to work with companies as much as pos-

sible to fine tune the curriculum to fit their needs," said Diane Batt, program manager for the Center for Workforce Training

Donation for Profit

All business donations to Boise State are filtered through the university's non-profit Development Foundation.

A portion of these donations is unrestricted, allowing the university and Foundation board of directors to distribute the funds to university programs or operations as they see fit.

As much as 98 percent of total contributions, according to Foundation Annual Reports, are restricted, allowing donors to dictate where their money is spent. This allows donors to support programs of benefit to their business and in some cases, profit from student subsidies.

In 1997, Micron Technology offered Boise

see SALE page 2

Follow the series, *BSU for Sale: Real business in the real world* online at www.arbitronline.com.

Monday's issue examined how budget shortfalls threaten to stunt university growth.

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.

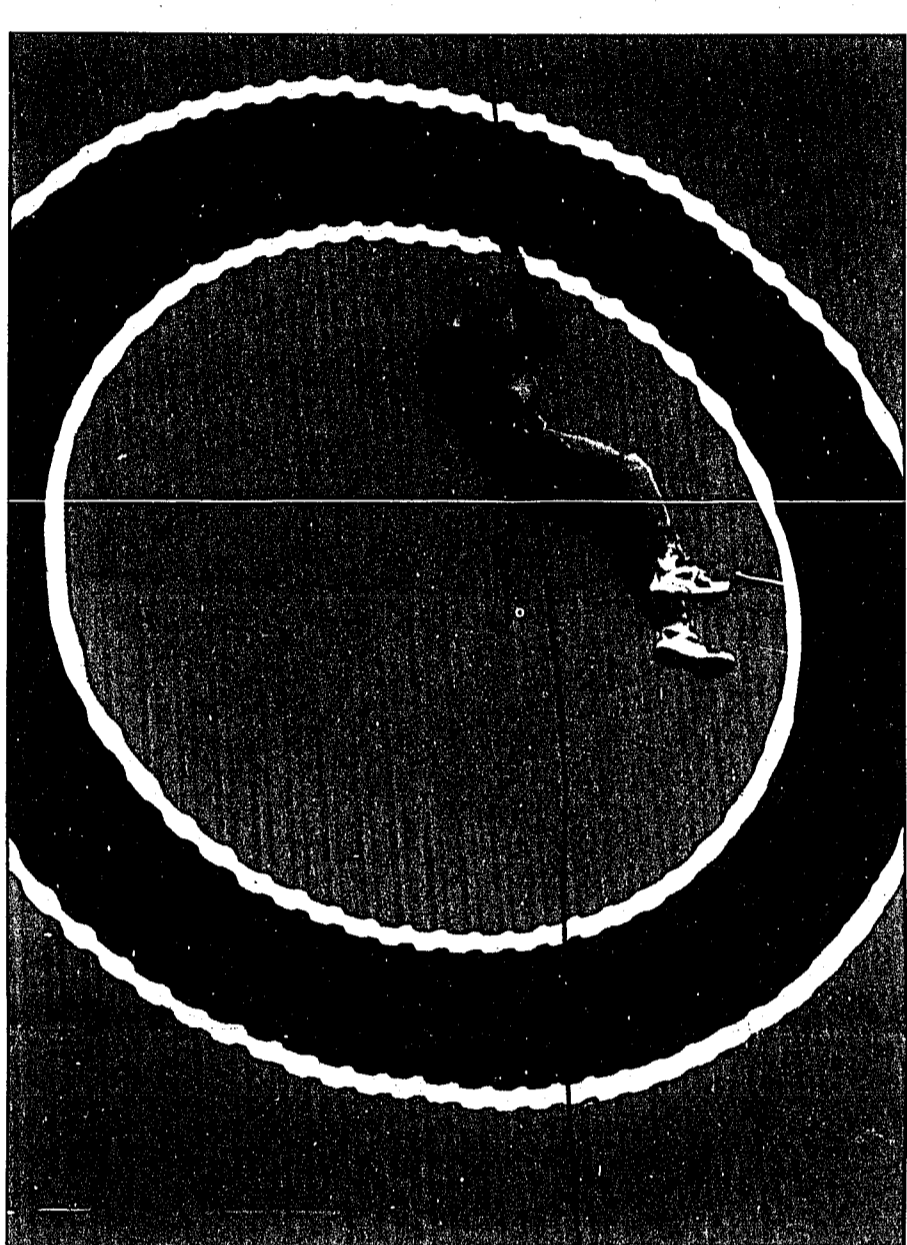


Photo by Jeremy Branstad, The Arbitrator.

Jason Butts rappels down the side of Bronco Stadium, Monday. The BSU rappelling class always finishes the spring session with a trip down the stadium.

Summer enrollment up 46 percent this year

By Jake Huntington
Special to the Arbitrator

Boise State students seem to be anticipating the class availability crunch facing the University. As of April 30, student enrollment for the summer semester is up 46 percent from last year.

Last year, 3,027 students enrolled for summer courses, leaving 700 empty seats. However, the fear of limited class availability for the fall semester may be the primary reason 1,393 more students have already registered for summer classes.

According to Mark Wheeler, Dean of Enrollment Services, new classes are being added to the summer schedule as a result of the increased demand.

The concern that the economy is in a fragile state has also driven people who are already in the job market to enroll in classes at BSU.

Students' hope they can improve their financial situation with a degree has caused an unanticipated "tidal wave" of student enrollment for the sum-

mer and may very well carry over into the fall, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said the Enrollment Management Committee has considered the increasing number of students coupled with fewer classes being offered and have "made adjustments (to course offerings) without compromising quality."

The Enrollment Management Committee has set a goal of increasing enrollment by two percent annually and has accomplished that goal this year.

Wheeler said a pop-up screen that appears when students log in to BroncoWeb for fall registration was placed strategically to remind students that many Core courses will not be available in the fall.

"There are many Core courses being offered this summer that won't be available in the fall, leaving many students to rethink their summer plans," he said.

Wheeler said students concerned with the spike in student registration have asked why the university doesn't place a cap on

enrollment figures.

According to Wheeler, if BSU were to cap enrollment, the only source of new revenue the university receives would be cut off.

This would leave the current students to foot the bill and pay even more in tuition and fees. The solution: Continue to recruit transfer students and graduate students, which brings in more revenue for the school through out-of-state fees.

"Upper-division classes are not in trouble of being over-enrolled, so the budget constraints can be alleviated somewhat without posing a threat to newer students and their plans of graduating within the time frame they desire," Wheeler said.

In the meantime, the administration must continue to offer courses that students need and limit the amount of sections to keep the seats full thus keeping fees and tuition at a manageable level.

being exposed to in school.

She said SWEC has worked to improve this situation.

"Our club works at the Boys and Girls club teaching 12 and 13-year-old females the importance of engineering and interesting concepts of engineering through Lego building construction and demonstrations," Drinkwater said.

CH2M Hill, an international engineering firm helped sponsor the event. The company originally became involved with SWEC through previous and current SWEC members.

"A majority of the interns working at CH2M Hill are from SWEC or got their position from being a member of SWEC. Everything evolved from there," Drinkwater said.

Event offers students network opportunities

By Mary Margaret Rice
The Arbitrator

The Society of Women Engineers Club hosted an ice-cream social last Monday 6:30-9 p.m. in the Lookout room.

SWEC Vice President Julee Drinkwater says the social, held every year, gives students and engineering firms the chance to network.

Drinkwater said building a network with companies is important because the job market is looking for women. "This is a great opportunity to prove yourself and meet up with the market. We have many contacts with firms in the area, and just as much as our members are interested in finding a good fit, the industry is working hard with us to do the same," Drinkwater said.

Mechanical Engineering Club President Holly Staffan said the event was helpful and offered good public relations for the engineering community and local businesses.

Mechanical Engineering Club Adviser James Ferguson also thinks the social was one of the better ways to get students to interact with companies.

"They did a great job promoting professions and letting students experience those different professions," Ferguson said.

"There aren't a lot of women engineers in a college this small. It was nice to meet women engineers in Idaho. We were able to develop mentors," Staffan said.

Drinkwater said the low numbers of women engineers now and in the future are a reflection of what females at young age are

What's Inside	News	Diversions
	• Idaho: A mother friendly state- page 3	• Return of the Jedi- page 6
	Opinion	Sports
	• Jerel Thomas begs for his job- page 4	• BSU at BYU- page 8



News

SALE
from page 1

State \$6 million—the single largest charitable donation BSU has received to date.

This capital charity however, was offered on a conditional basis: The university must raise an additional \$6 million and invest the entire \$12 million in an engineering program.

With the help of an intense money-raising campaign, Micron's demand was met.

The donation may seem like a generous effort to improve educational quality at Boise State, especially for engineering students, but students weren't the only customers in mind when the check was signed.

What the news releases didn't mention was that Micron stood to profit far more than their charitable, tax-deductible contribution.

Economic theory suggests the investment manipulates the regional workforce by ensuring Boise State University would produce a steady supply of highly-trained technical workers.

Since Micron's contribution, enrollment in the College of Engineering has steadily increased and last year the college graduated over 200 new engineers.

This training supplies technology capitalists with an ever-growing pool of modern industrial workers to shoulder the demand in technology manufacturing and create an increase in profits.

With record numbers of fresh engineers added to the community each year, the shortage of technical workers dwindles, eventually producing a surplus of this modern proletariat.

Prior to the creation of Boise State University's

College of Engineering, technical production boomed and the local supply of workers was slow to meet the demand. As a result, engineers and other technical workers were able to demand some of the highest wages in the industry.

When the engineer is no longer scarce, this privilege can no longer be guaranteed.

In the case of technical development, industrial capitalists have yet to find machinery that can replace the mind of the highly-educated engineer or computer programmer, and can only look to other laborers to drive workforce competition.

By supporting programs that insure an expanding labor force, these companies guarantee expanding profits.

Students and taxpayers subsidize this profit by funding an engineering program that manufactures a steady supply of workers.

Additionally, the public and students maintain Micron's training program through increased student fees and tax appropriations.

With \$6 million, Micron made sure a training program would develop and will enjoy the benefits of a state and student-funded corporate-enhancement program that increases worker competition.

With 37 percent of Boise State engineering graduates accepting employment at Micron, the computer chip manufacturer not only bought the service of Boise State, but of taxpayers as well.

Bang for the Buck

In a 1999 news release,

Nicholas Miller, chair of the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce Venture Capital Task Force said the task force would like to see Boise State-trained engineers and technical workers to stay in Boise.

"The high cost of conducting venture capitalism in the Silicon Valley and Seattle is driving entrepreneurs and venture capitalists out of market ... People who are starting a business can't pay people enough to live in [the Silicon Valley or Seattle]," Miller said in the release.

By supplying local businesses with an ever-growing workforce, Micron's \$6 million donation invites out-of-state corporations to take advantage of the region's cheap and plentiful labor supply by paying Boise-area workers less than those performing comparable work elsewhere.

Businesses that have relied on a work force based in high-cost-of-living areas like the Silicon Valley or Seattle now see the benefits of conducting business in Boise.

The Treasure Valley is attractive not only for the mounting labor supply, but because the cost of living is cheaper and companies can pay these workers less.

Students for Sale

Micron's donation not only bought the company a hefty tax-break, it also ignited a BSU-funded PR campaign promoting Micron as the corporate philanthropist with a heart for education.

Mention of Micron's charity appeared in local newspapers, news programs and university publications endorsing the edu-

cational welfare.

The free publicity given to Micron served as a priceless image builder for a company reliant on the support of the Boise community to spread its corporate roots.

Businesses on a shoestring PR budget or just eyeing the bottom line become the university's most eager customers as they look for a way to gain positive name recognition.

D.A. Davidson and Company routinely donates cash for Boise State business students to invest. In 1999, the company donated \$3,500 to the College of Business and Economics.

"It's a good deal to be involved with students and get some name recognition," D.A. Davidson spokesperson Butch

Lancombe said in 1999. "This [\$3,500] donation is a good program, and students know about it and tell people about it ... so it's kind of a PR initiative as well as an investment in education."

Future customers are just what corporations have in mind when computer labs and offices across campus fill with computer hardware. Like money donations, equipment donations earn tax deductions and PR. But unlike money donations, when companies enter universities with their equipment, the university serves as a recruitment agency for future customers.

When student activist Michelle Kowsari from California State University saw corporations' computer

equipment infiltrate their school, she asked, "What did they expect in return?"

Kowsari told Adbusters she found a CETI/CSU partnership, much like Micron and Hewlett Packard have with BSU when they sank thousands of dollars into equipment for campus computer labs and offices.

Kowsari said in return for their investment, CETI expected the university to supply a new customer base in the form of 365,000 students.

She said CETI also expected to see profits of nearly \$100 million in the first ten years in the form of customer loyalty bought from the university.

Calendar

Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980.

MAY 11-13

Clay and Fire pottery sale and show. Visual Arts Center Gallery 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

MAY 19-16

Final semester examinations.

MAY 14

"Protecting Civil Liberties in Post 9/11 America" Jack Van Valkenburgh. The Flicks Theater, 646 Fulton St. 10 a.m.-noon. Renaissance Institute lecture series. Free to members, \$10 general. Call 426-3980.

MAY 9
Comedian Eric O'Shea. Student Union Hatch Room. 7 p.m. Free. Presented by Student Programs Board. Call 426-1223.

Boise State Alumni Association annual meeting. Call 426-1698.

"I candy" graphic design and illustration portfolio show. Power House Event Center, 408 W. Idaho. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Speaker McKay Magleby at 7 p.m. Presented by Boise State graphic arts department.

Middle East and the U.S. Student Union Hatch Room. 7 p.m. Free. Presented by Student Programs Board. Call 426-1223.

Renaissance Institute seminar series. The Flicks Theater, 646 Fulton St. 10 a.m.-noon. \$40 for four-session series plus membership fee. Call 426-1709.

MAY 10-11

"Carpe Danza" (Seize 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

Middle East and the U.S. Student Union Hatch Room. 7 p.m. Free. Presented by Student Programs Board. Call 426-1223.

THE FIRST AMPHITHEATER SHOW OF THE SEASON

NICKELBACK

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS:

Jerry Cantrell

Just Added!

DEFAULT **Next Thursday Night!**

May 16th

Idaho Center Amphitheater

Tickets available at all Ticketweb and Select-a-Seat outlets, including Albertsons or phone 1-800-965-4827, 426-1494 or 442-3232, online at www.ticketweb.com www.bravobsp.com

music first classic presents

Devo Purelo

SCORPIONS

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OVER 20 YEARS

WITH SPECIAL GUEST:

DTG

On Sale Tomorrow! @ 10 AM

Friday July 26th

Idaho Center Amphitheater

Tickets available at all Ticketweb and Select-a-Seat outlets, including Albertsons or phone 1-800-965-4827, 426-1494 or 442-3232, online at www.ticketweb.com www.bravobsp.com

MARGARITAVILLE

GARRAT WILKIN & The PARROTHEADS

A Celebration of Jimmy Buffet's Music

Only \$10.00

Tomorrow Night!

Friday May 10th

Come Celebrate The Newly Remodeled NeuroLux

DAVID WILCOX

At the NeuroLux Saturday May 11th

This Saturday Night!

STEVEN WRIGHT

1-800-965-427

Saturday 11th

Egyptian Theater

SEVENDUST

Soil SWITCHED

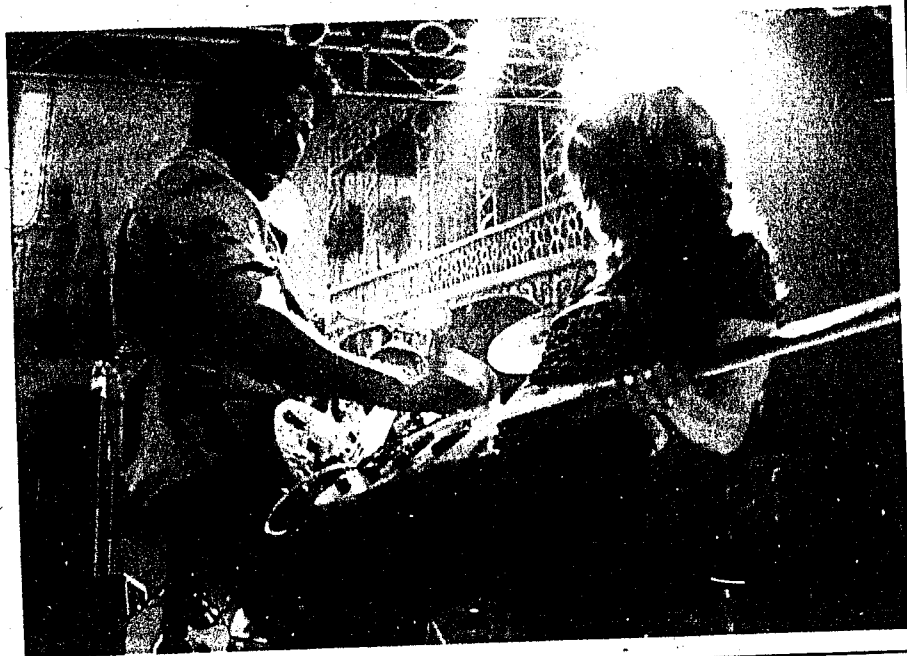
Saturday May 11th

This Saturday Night!



Photos by Kelly Day, The Arbiter.

Alternative country rockers Cracker took the stage Sunday night at the Big Easy in front of a predominantly 30 something crowd who reminisced about the early 90s.



IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Up to **\$3,000.00** Per Semester for Full-Time Students !!!

- Montgomery GI Bill
- State Tuition Assistance
- Student Loan Repayment Program
- Montgomery GI Bill Kicker
- Cash Bonuses

For More Information contact:
TSgt Rod Elson
422-5597 or (800) 621-3909



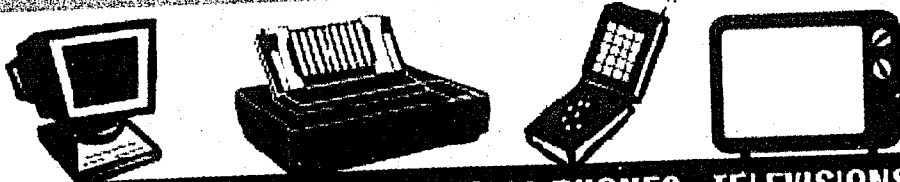
Ada County Electronics Waste Collection

May 10-12, 2002
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Western Idaho Fairgrounds **Free!**

Acceptable items
televisions
printers/scanners
computers/monitors
cell phones

Unacceptable items
chemicals batteries
gas/oil copiers
No business waste!

Call 384-3901 or 853-1008 for more information



COMPUTERS • PERIPHERALS • CELL PHONES • TELEVISIONS

The Arbiter is seeking interns for fall semester 2002.

We are offering several three-credit internships. No experience necessary, but students who have taken the reporting and news writing course are preferred.

- Internships available:**
- Editorial columnists
 - Sports writers
 - Hard news writers
 - Diversions (A & E) writers
 - Assistant copy editor

Contact James Patrick Kelly at 345-8204 (Ext. 104) for more information

Final relief

Ampitheatre
May 9
7pm

Comedy show

free for students
\$2 General

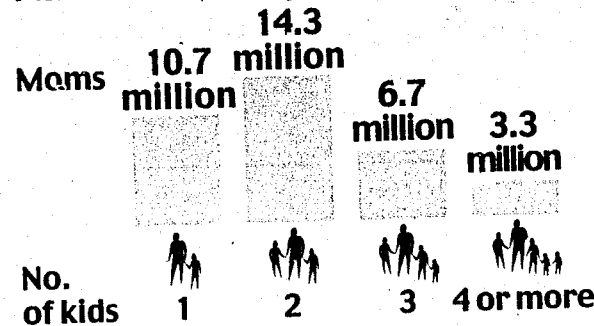
Eric O'Shea



All about mom

There are approximately 35 million U.S. mothers of child-bearing age:

Number of kids, 1998



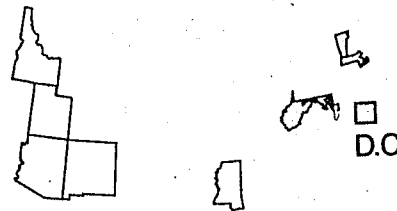
By racial, ethnic group, in millions

White	1.8
Hispanic*	2.4
African-American	2.0

*Of any race

Mom states, 2000

- Women most likely to be moms
- Women least likely to be moms



Working moms

Women returning to labor force after giving birth the previous year

1980: 38%
2000: 55%

Moms stats, 2000

- Single moms: 10 million
- Teen moms: 933,000
- Giving birth over 40: 125,000

© 2002 KRT
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, KRT Photo Service
Graphic: Judy Treible, Lee Hulteng

WANTED creative individuals who aren't afraid of work

graphic designers get internship credits while you get paid! **The Arbiter (208) 345-8204**

Shop online: www.gohastings.com

hastings

Your Entertainment Superstore
Newly Remodeled & Expanded
We're Bigger & Better!
COME CELEBRATE!
7500 Fairview Avenue

1/2 PRICE RENTALS

on All videos, video games & Players
Fri., Sat. & Sun. ONLY
For a limited time

All Cafe Drinks
99¢ EACH
SAT., MAY 4th ONLY

Visit our new **Hard Back Cafe**
serving Espresso Coffee Drinks and Dine-in or Take-out Chicago-based **Connie's Pizza**

Bargain Book Special BUY 2 & Get 1 FREE
Offer good through 5/3-5/5/02.

Watch for our AD INSERTS & GREAT SPECIAL OFFERS!
7500 Fairview Ave. • 208-375-3151

*Must meet membership requirements. Regular price will be charged for additional days rental.

PHOTO: JIMMY HARRIS/STREET STORIES



Opinion

Support diversity of thought at BSU

Diversity is the most important aspect of the college experience. Diversity is simply allowing for the free exchange of contrasting views. When diversity happens, people with opposing views exchange ideas to give each other a more complete understanding on any given subject. People will still not agree with each other, but they will be clear on where the other side stands.

Conformity is different. Conformity calls for the eradication of all ideas that do not agree with those in power. Conformity is the death of intelligence and robs people of the ability to think critically of any issue.

Two points need to be brought up with this in mind. The first deals with the current topic of capitalism vs. communism. I, of course, am a capitalist and lover of freedom. Under a capitalistic democracy, all forms of thought are encouraged. People who bash

America and praise communism are allowed under the capitalistic model, for capitalism wants all ideas to be exposed and brought to the market so the best idea can win.

Communists are different. They are after conformity of ideas. Freedom cannot exist under communism. Free thinkers are a direct assault to communism, for free thinkers are able to look past the utopian ideals and see that communism never works. It failed in the Soviet Union, it is failing in Cuba, and it is failing in North Korea and China as well. Last you doubt me, when is the last time a raft full of Americans washed upon the shores of Cuba?

Capitalistic democracies have no problem with a group of people that wish to form a

commune. If 100 people think that living in communism is so great, they can buy a plot of land and exercise their communist beliefs. Capitalists are not going to have a problem with it, for a true capitalist would point out how this is diversity, or two distinctly different ideas being able to live in harmony and tolerance with each other.

The second point in the discussion of diversity v. conformity is rather difficult for me to talk about, but I will do my best to choke back my tears. The Arbiter, being the official newspaper on this campus,

should promote diverse ideas and beliefs in order to assist the University in achieving its goal of producing intelligent students. It is common knowledge that left-leaning people are in charge at The Arbiter. In fact, this was the reason why I was originally hired here. Ms. Wolf, the editor-in-chief at the time, was so impressed with my "well written letters to the editor discussing the conservative viewpoint" that she called me to offer me a job. Mr. Fiala and Mr. Hayes have continued in this tradition, keeping me around to give diversity and credibility to The Arbiter.

Of course, it can also be argued that they kept me around because when I speak, people listen. Look at The Arbiter Online sometime. My column generates anywhere between seven and 32 responses each week. Any other column is lucky to get two. For some reason, people are interested in what I have to say and

loyal opposition could not persuade people to quit reading my column. Since this plan failed, they worked hard, got in a position of authority, and just decided to axe the column.

This shows the amount of diversity exercised by the left. This shows once again that they want nothing to do with diversity, just conformity. I am (or was) the only columnist that brought a diverse opinion to the table here. Of course, the way The Arbiter refuses to call me back and discuss this matter shows how courageous they are. My final plea to this campus is to show how much you truly love diversity. Write The Arbiter at letters@arbiteronline.com or call them at 345-8204 and let them know how much you appreciate their conformity of ideas.

Of course, we all know the real reason. The new editor is not concerned with diversity and the promotion of all ideas. In jest, I must say that I am the most dangerous man on campus. Despite months of trying to destroy my character, my

tried to make me believe. With the "Choose Your Own Adventure" attitude, you are free to choose your own path, your own purpose.

In essence, this idea confirms that we have free will to make our own decisions. We may be guided in our paths by a higher being, but we are not set to only one, specific, pre-planned path.

If a decision in our life leads us down the "wrong" or inappropriate path, we are given choices down the road that will enable us to get back on the "right" path.

Everyone's purpose in life is different and everyone's beliefs are different, so one person cannot tell another the meaning of life. It is impossi-

Meaning of life? No thanks, I'll pass

By Jody Berg
The Exponent (U. Wisconsin-Platteville)

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. - One day a couple of weeks ago, I was walking to class, late as usual, when I saw two men in business suits.

Knowing they were going to try to stop and talk to me about something, I tried not to make eye contact with either of them. That didn't matter.

They met me on the corner and proceeded to ask me many questions like, "What are you majoring in?" and "What do you want to do with your degree after college?"

They asked me all this stuff in order to get to know me and make me feel at ease with

them before they tried to sell me on their issue. In this case the men, being representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, were trying to sell me Jesus Christ.

One man asked me if I ever thought of the meaning of life. Who doesn't? Then, this man asked me if I wanted to know the meaning of life.

I was astounded that he felt he has an answer. Curious but still late for class, I regretfully declined, but asked for their card.

As I walked away carrying their business card, I wondered if I had just made a mistake. I couldn't believe I passed up the meaning of life to go to class.

Yet I knew what their

meaning of life would be. I have heard it all before. Give yourself up to God, follow his ways, reject evil, and the purpose of your life will be shown to you.

I also know that one cannot be told the meaning of life and have everything, in that single moment in time, become clear. Unfortunately the meaning of life is something that we all grasp at and get close to at times, but never truly know or understand until our deaths.

I don't think someone who doesn't even know me could tell me the meaning of my life.

My faith and beliefs are my own. These men weren't trying to share the meaning of life with me; they were trying to convert me to their beliefs.

I have an idea of where my life is going — a vague idea, but it's still an idea — and that, I believe, is all anyone needs.

I'm going to share the meaning of life, as I know it, although it is more like a theory than a meaning. I like to think of life as a "Choose Your Own Adventure" story — like the books that I use to read in third grade. This keeps me from worrying too much about what is going to happen down the road and if the decisions I am making now are going to ruin the rest of my life.

Along these lines, there is not one path or only one purpose to life, as the men of the Church of Latter-Day Saints

ble to expect the meaning of life to come from anyone but yourself, no matter how religious or in touch with God the person might be.

Instead of focusing on finding the supposed true meaning of life and experiencing the "ah-ha" moment when everything in the universe makes sense, we need to take a step back from this search and focus on living and experiencing life.

It is the life that we live that defines and gives purpose to our lives. The meaning of life cannot be defined simply by philosophizing about one's existence. Instead, how we live our lives defines who we are.

Art of letter writing prevails

By Sarah Stephan
Mustang Daily (California Poly State U.)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - We no longer wait anxiously for the Pony Express to bring letters from family in towns far away.

Now we have methods for speedy correspondence. E-mail is fast, efficient and convenient — qualities that we rely on heavily today for communication. Instead of taking days, e-mail can be sent and replied to instantaneously.

Because of the benefits of rapid communication, letter writing has recently changed. We send or receive hundreds of e-mails yearly, while an old-fashioned letter sent through the United States Postal Service is an uncommon gift. Unfortunately, e-mailing is replacing letter writing.

Receiving a letter in the mail is a rare and special treat. It means that someone was thinking about you and took the time to show that they care by sending an actual letter. Finding a personally addressed card amidst a pile of bills, catalogues and advertisements is exciting.

After tearing open the envelope, the reader can devour its contents, paying attention to little details and rereading cherished sentences. Then, the recipient can save the card and proudly display it as a sign that someone was thinking of them. Although Christmas and birthday cards

sent in the mail are still common, letters are not usually sent at other times. The lost art of letter writing should be revived.

A handwritten letter is proper in many circumstances. This personalized form of communication, not an Internet greeting, is definitely essential for a sympathy card or a thank you note.

There are also greeting cards for other occasions — weddings, anniversaries and graduations. The range of card options at stationery stores is vast. Messages in these cards don't even have to be long. Sending a card like this is a thoughtful gesture that takes little time.

People who are willing to go more in depth have the opportunity to use stationery paper. A real letter is uncommon these days. In Jane Austen novels such as "Emma," people treasured letters, admiring the penmanship, analyzing the content and passing them around at parties. Letters brought people together in a time when they did not have another form of long-distance communication. Even though we now have many other types of correspondence, letter writing should not be overlooked.

It is important to send cards because this random act of kindness can mean so much to the receiver. Elderly people especially love to receive cards. A cheery greeting from a grandchild away at school

can brighten their day. Just a synopsis of what classes their grandchild is taking can mean more to them than anything else.

Letters are a form of posterity. There are packets of letters tied with string in attics everywhere. They may be letters a grandfather sent to his wife while fighting in World War II, or a handmade Mother's Day card a girl made in kindergarten. These letters become artifacts and are irreplaceable. They give us connections to the past, glimpses into daily life from long ago. Will our descendants have rare gifts such as these to treasure?

Many historians fear that primary sources will be scarce in our generation. People delete old e-mails and rarely print them out. Valuable information and ideas are lost every day in this fashion. Biographers and other authors may have trouble gathering research material in the future. Correspondence needs to be preserved for future generations.

Letters are still important in society and it is tragic that they are near extinction. So, resolve to write to someone you care about, pull out the address book, add a 34-cent stamp to the envelope and make somebody's day.

And don't forget, Mother's Day is May 12.

Always plan on things not going your way

By Sarah Grace Ruf
Spartan Daily (San Jose State U.)

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Every plan I had for the coming year has finally fallen apart. It started slowly at first, but just this week, my life avalanched into a pile of indistinguishable rubble all around me. What I learned during the course of this avalanche surprised me, though. Complete destruction can be a good thing.

I have always had a plan. Every day is laid out before me in perfect half-hour increments, and my weeks are planned far in advance. Most importantly, my academic plan has always been under my complete control.

Now I am wondering if plans (at least the kind of obsessive, detailed plans I have) are such a good idea. It seems as if every time life throws me for a loop, I get knocked down instead of slightly stalled.

Last week was full of loops, and I spent half of it trying to break my fall, and the other half climbing slowly back into this saddle called life.

Suddenly, I am without plan, without leading. As scary as it sounds, it is kind of exciting.

Never before have I felt this invigorating release of academic and social pressure to exceed everyone's expectations.

Only weeks ago I thought it was about time I figured out

what I wanted to do with my life, and plan, plan, plan. Now that things aren't going according to the plan, I am wondering if the plan was ever a good idea in the first place.

After throwing myself a pity-party and my "plan" a farewell party, I perked up and gave myself a pep talk.

I learned quite a bit from this pep talk last week.

First of all, I am not the center of the universe. This is, of course, something I have to remind myself from time to time.

If starving children in Africa can make themselves happy playing with pieces of wood, I can certainly be happy with my luxurious (by comparison) lot in life. I simply had a year's worth of plans turned upside down, while millions of people are dealing with death, war and famine. How big can my problems be compared to that?

Secondly, I have been so busy planning my life that I am forgetting to live it. Maybe this sudden change in plans will leave me the free time to discover a new passion, spend more time with family or get involved in my community.

I should be less concerned with where I am going and how I am getting there, and more concerned with who I will be when I get where I am going.

This little trip down an unknown road could lead me to a new group of friends, a

better job and a more satisfying life. I will never know unless I dust myself off and enjoy the detour I have been steered toward.

It is clear now that life does not always go according to plan. Maybe the reason I keep falling down every time life tosses me a surprise, is because I didn't plan for one.

I think it's time that changed. I am tired of being devastated every time I come across a minor setback.

Life is full of surprises, and I should be ready for them.

I need to quit looking at these changes as a plan-wrecking ball. Many of the surprises in my life have actually been little gifts of learning and blessings, which I cannot see because I am too preoccupied trying to adjust my thrown-off plan.

So, while I spent last week trying to recover from the snowball effect of plans-gone-awry, I will be taking this week to enjoy the time I spend unwrapping the little gifts I found while wading through the shambles of my life.

Hopefully I have learned my lesson and will no longer try to fit my life into that tiny box called "my plan."

I guess it sometimes takes an avalanche to uncover the true gifts of life. Maybe now I will be able to enjoy them as they come.

The Arbiter

1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83725
Online: www.arbiteronline.com

Phone: 345-8204
Fax: 426-3198

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting the BSU community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by the student body and advertising sales. The paper is distributed Mondays and Thursdays to the campus during the academic school year. The first copy is free. Additional copies can be purchased for \$1 a piece at the Arbiter's circulation office.

Submit letters to the editor to: letters@arbiteronline.com

Editorial Board

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Sean Hayes
• Editor-in-Chief
345-8204 x 112 | Richard Cortabartarte
• Business Manager
345-8204 x 117 | Stephanie Pittman
• Promotion Director
345-8204 |
| Darrin Shindle
• Sports Editor
345-8204 x 103 | Shawn Shafer
• On-line Editor
345-8204 | Bannister Brownlee
• Advertising Manager
345-8204 x 108 |
| J. Patrick Kelly
• Diversion Editor
345-8204 x 104 | Angela R. Stewart
• Production Manager
345-8204 x 110 | Lyn Collins
• Account Manager
345-8204 x 109 |
| Matt Nezanski
• News Editor
345-8204 x 102 | Ted Harmon
• Photo Editor
345-8204 x 111 | Brad Arendt
• General Manager
345-8204 x 101 |
| | Dr. Dan Morris
• Advisor
345-8204 x 107 | |

- | | |
|---|--|
| Ad Design
345-8204 x 111
Melissa Bingham
Joseph Tucker
Aaron Williams | Office Manager
Melissa L. Llanes
Brownlee
Ad Reps
Jessica Harms
345-8204 x 133
Columnists
Taylor Newbold
Jerel Thomas
Nate Williams
Photographers
Jeremy Branstad
Dan Wolf
Kelly Day |
|---|--|

- ### Awards
- First place Editorial — Idaho Press Club
 - First place Watchdog/Investigative — Idaho Press Club
 - First Place Graphic Design — Idaho Press Club
 - Best design full color display advertising (2 years running) — College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
 - Best design promotional campaign — College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
 - Best ad campaign — Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association
 - Best typography — Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association



Diversions

'Jedi Art' uses the force of public radio

By Lauren Consuelo Tussing
The Arbiter

Politics, poetry, music and "the philosophical and sociological effects of drinking beer through a straw" are some of the things that can be heard on Laura Wylde's Student Radio show "Jedi Art."

"Jedi Art" began in the winter of 2000 when Jenny Mae McDougale and Laura Wylde joined forces. When McDougale's radio program "Pandora's Box" ended, she wanted to break away from the confining atmosphere of academia in radio. So, she asked Wylde to join her on a new radio program that mixed music, skits, editorials, politics and humor.

"I wanted to do something that was less academic, less editorial, and do more skits. I wanted to be able to talk about all of the same stuff, but without such a dark edge to it...We wanted to talk about politics," McDougale said.

"Politics and poetry," Wylde added.

McDougale and Wylde worked together on the radio program until McDougale graduated last year. Together, their unique chemistry made the show a success.

"When Jenny and I were together, we just had a second grade-sense of humor that really played off each other well," Wylde said.

Now that McDougale has graduated, Wylde produces the show alone. Wylde is a passionate advocate for a better political environment.

Not only does "Jedi Art" promote political awareness, but the show also encourages listeners to become more involved.

"We are interested in the politics side of how the media is, and what local events or worldwide events that are going on...No matter what kind of politics it is or what avenue it is...the closing remark is 'you need to act.' And, you being the listener, and me being who I am, and everybody being human, we need to take this and find our own truths with what's going on politically and worldwide and act accordingly and act responsibly," Wylde said.

"I have a little journal that says 'Be the change you want to be in the world.' And so...it starts with a fundamental personal change."

Although Wylde is graduating this month, she plans to continue "Jedi Art" next semester. As for Wylde's long-term career plans, she hasn't ruled out radio as a job option.

"I think it would be a great deal of fun. The only thing though, is that it's really nonsensical, really eclectic, unfocused. And I think that if I were to take it into a career, be it like news radio or producing features for a local radio station or something like that, it would have to be a lot more...focused," Wylde said.

The thought of radio as a career is something that McDougale has also pondered, although, she doesn't know if commercial radio suits her best.

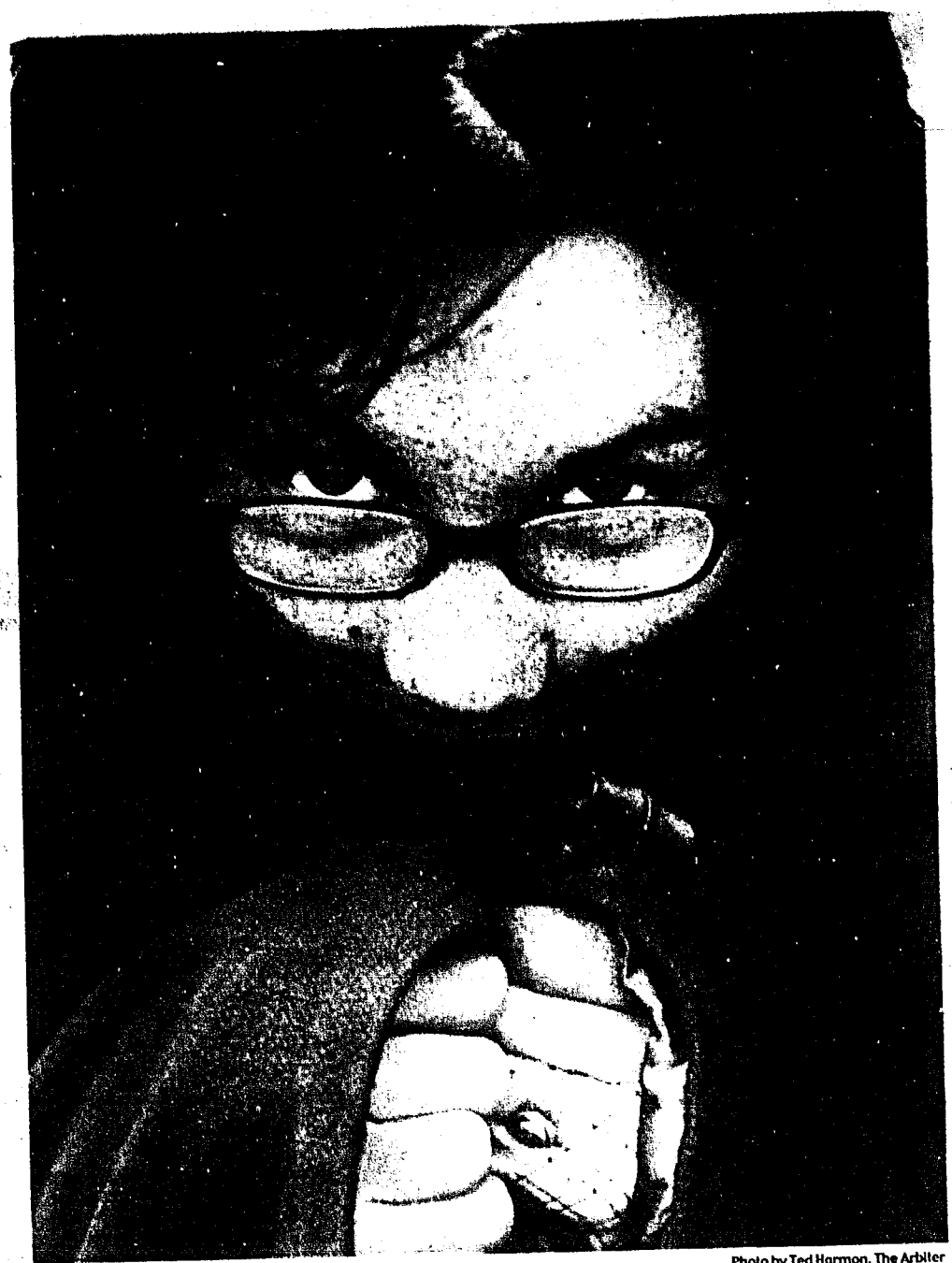
"I think it would be bet-

ter left off as a hobby. I think as a career it is a whole different thing. Even if you got up to the point where you were producing, like writing and producing features and stuff like that, I still think it would be restrictive...I don't want to be like Magic 93.1...I'm completely going a different direction...I might freelance audio stuff, but that's as far as I would think of going with it," McDougale said.

"...DJs are sent CDs that they have to play and they have a strict outline format with no creativity. It's completely like a cookie cutter form. And that's bad," Wylde said.

"Jedi Art" is fortunately on the opposite spectrum of commercial radio. Rather than "spewing" out a pre-packaged plan of popular music and the same old DJ dialogue, "Jedi Art" gives the listener an active and memorable listening experience, and Wylde encourages listener feedback. Imagine what would happen if you called the producer of a mainstream local radio station to offer your suggestions? You might not get such a warm welcome. Fortunately, Wylde is open and willing to new ideas from her listeners.

Listen to "Jedi Art" the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. on AM 730.



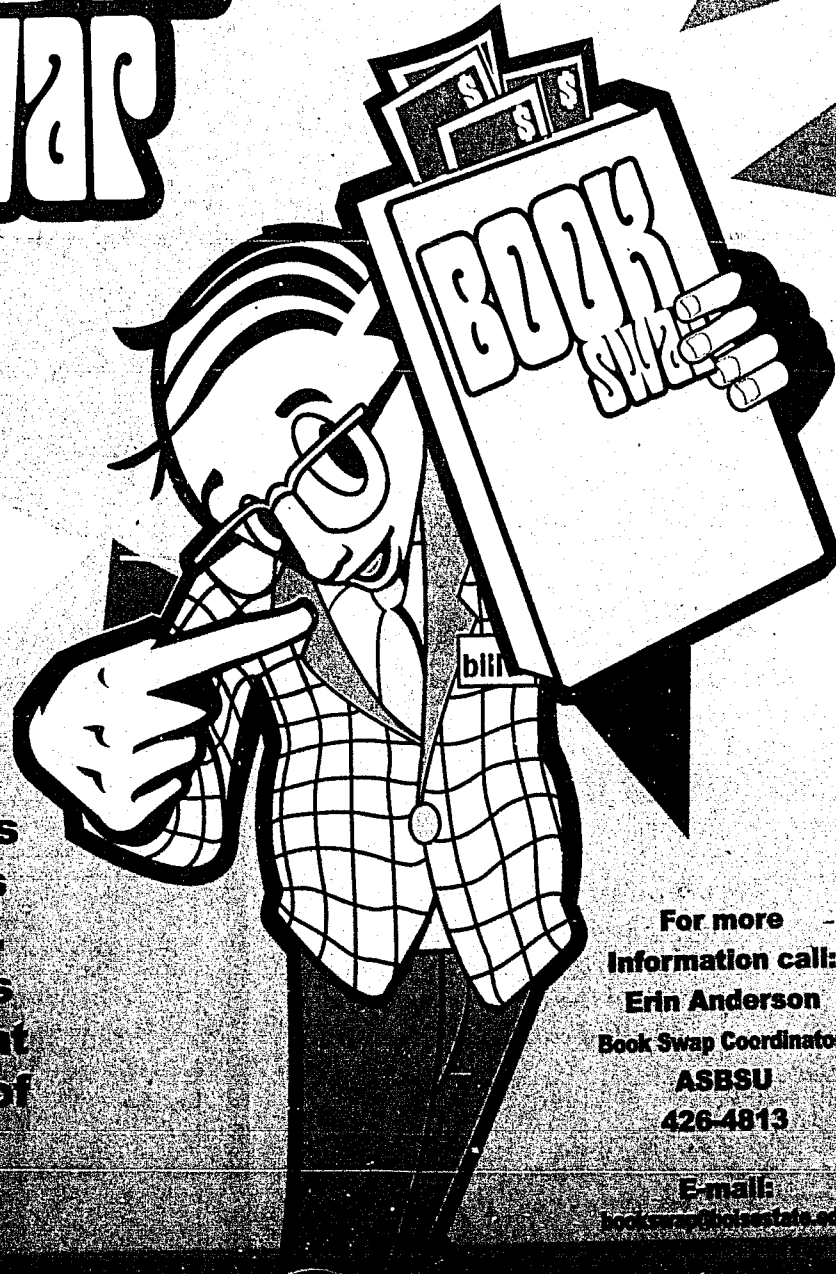
The multi-talented Laura Wylde.

Photo by Ted Harmon. The Arbiter

Some of Student Radio's programming available on AM 730:

- "Too Much Distortion" hosted by Levi Chick
Friday @ 9 p.m.
Anything and everything heavy metal
- "Like My Style" hosted by Aaron Bell
Monday @ 8 p.m.
Funky fresh beats
- "Ten-9" hosted by Annie Love
Tuesday @ 9 p.m.
Eclectic alternative
- "Abecedarian Airwaves" hosted by Dan Krejci
Wednesday @ 8 p.m.
Alphabetical picks and funky vibes
- "Where's My Boogie" hosted by Jeremy Wren
Wednesday @ 9 p.m.
(first and third wed.)
Dance, techno, industrial and beyond
- "Jedi Art" hosted by Laura Wylde
Thursday @ 8 p.m. (first and third Thurs.)
Where art meets the microphone
- "Levels Up" hosted by Travis Owens
Thursday @ 8 p.m. (second and fourth Thurs.)
Underground sounds and more
- "Havana Café" hosted by Walter Fojo
Saturday @ 7 p.m.
A vibrant mix of Latin vibes
- "Limits of Adhesion" hosted by Matt Neznanski
4th Sunday of the month @ 9 p.m.
Stories, eclectic music and musings

BOOK SWAP



This semester's Book Swap has been canceled. Save your books for next swap at the beginning of fall semester.

For more information call:
Erin Anderson
Book Swap Coordinator,
ASBSU
426-4813

E-mail:
bookswap@arbiter.edu

WANTED

creative individuals

who aren't afraid of work (or computers)

The Arbiter
(208) 345-8204



Kayakers get ready to throwdown on Payette

By Aaron Beck
Special to The Arbiter

Put those textbooks away and dig out your disco clothing and nose-plugs because the third annual Boise County Throwdown is next weekend, May 17, 18, and 19 on the Payette River. The freestyle kayak event is one of 13 stops on the five-month 2002 Teva Tour.

Competitors will surf, cartwheel and spin towards a \$3,000 purse and qualification for the National Championships, which are being held in Ducktown, Tenn., in October.

A disco night rodeo kicks things off Friday at 9:30 p.m. The American Whitewater Freestyle qualification event begins Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by a live auction, music and dance. Events wrap up Sunday at noon on the North Fork of the Payette with a head-to-head Boater X Race. Events are free for spectators.

Electric generators will light

the Horseshoe Bend venue on Friday night as local and professional paddlers work the waves and DJ Preston Woods spins music until midnight.

"Last year's [disco rodeo] was a lot of fun and this year should be even better. A lot of people will be there just to paddle and party," Geoff Harrison said, who is the director of Boise State's Outdoor Center and event coordinator.

Saturday's event is the big one. The Boise County Throwdown is a qualifier for the Teva Tour National Championships. Men and Women are competing separately in professional, expert and sport divisions.

"I've been talking with a lot of paddlers about the BCT (Boise County Throwdown). We expect to have about 200 competitors. All five of the major boat manufacturers are sending teams. So, there should be a ton of good paddlers," event organizer Sam Goff said.

Paddlers who are slated to compete this year are world

bronze medallist Anna Levesque and "Outside Magazine" cover boy Brad Ludden.

Although the field features some of the biggest names in the sport, local paddlers will have the hometown advantage. The American Whitewater Association, the national governing body for the event, has recently revamped the scoring system to give local paddlers an edge.

The idea, American Whitewater said, is to attract more participants and to qualify more athletes for the National Championships.

The freestyle event gives athletes the chance to showcase their best moves. Boise State Kayak Club President Ben Davidson and four other club members are participating in the weekend events.

"I'm going to do the night rodeo, and if it's a feature, I feel that I have a chance of doing well, then I will compete in the expert division on Saturday," Davidson said.

According to Davidson,

freestyle kayaking has radically changed in the past four years. He said one standard move to look for this year is the aerial blunt.

A dance, barbecue and equipment auction is scheduled after the freestyle event in Crouch at 7 p.m. A portion of the auction proceeds is benefiting American Whitewater and Boise State's Outdoor Center.

The Boater X Race, a head-to-head competition on the North Fork of the Payette, begins Sunday at noon. The skiercross-type event features competitors in four-person heats in an all-out sprint. Paddlers will battle for position as they negotiate a half-mile section of legendary Idaho whitewater. Winners from each heat will advance to a final round. The overall winners gain qualifying points towards the Nationals.

For more information or to register for events go to www.boisecountythrowdown.org.

If you still need more whitewater action, join the Outdoor

Center Monday, May 20 for a Finals Relief Whitewater Rafting Trip on the Payette River. For more information,

contact the Outdoor Center at 426-1946.



Photo courtesy of Geoff Harrison.

Last year's Boise County Throw-Down on the Payette River.

FIRST TIME EVER

\$139

MONTH + TAX

YOUR CHOICE

\$500 COLLEGE CASH

ON ALL SENTRAS/ATERAS/FRONTIERS

\$500 COLLEGE CASH

ON ALL SENTRAS/ATERAS/FRONTIERS

DRIVEN.

02 FRONTIER KING CAB

2002 SENTRA

DENNIS DILLON

1-888-294-2066

*Must be a two or four year graduate, from an accredited 2 or 4 year college or graduate school within the last 24 months or provide university confirmation of upcoming graduation within 6 months from contract date. All current graduate students and nursing degrees (LUN's, LPN's and RN's) also qualify. **\$1,827.49 cash down or trade equity due at lease signing. Sentra cap cost 12,905 after rebate. Residual \$1,796.13. Frontier cap cost \$13,225 after all rebates. Residual \$6,705.30. 12,000 miles per year. 60 months lease @ \$139/month plus tax, title & \$149 dealer doc fee. OAC. ***Pathfinder. \$2,000 cash down on trade equity* 1st payment & security deposit due at lease signing. 60 month lease. Residual \$17,338.34. 12,000 miles per year. \$299/month + tax, title and \$149 dealer doc fee, OAC. Art for illustration only. All prices after rebate. ***\$9.95 lubricant with purchase of new vehicle from Dennis Dillon. Diesel engines \$39.95

Friday and Saturday night special:

Have your Pre-funk party with us!

\$2 wells and beers for guys and gals from 8-10pm

Tuesday night:

Buy one well drink or draft beer and your second one is free all night long

Wednesday:

Alive after five might be over, but our Wednesday night BFD parties are not

\$1.00 domestic 16 oz. drafts

\$2.00 16 oz. Micros (yep that includes Fat Tire)

Thursday Night:

Ladies Night!

Ladies all your drinks are only \$1.00 all night long.

Guys you will have to accept the fact that you will pay full price on that night!!

MAIN STREET

Bistro

Old Boise

Upcoming Events

Following Alive After Five

\$1 domestic drafts

\$2 microdrafts

Do you have a private party to plan? The Bistro has up to four different rooms to rent and will help you make your party a great success. We can handle anything from 5 people to 500. For more information call 345-9515 ask for Ted.

345-9515

609 W. Main



Sports

Hornets can't corral Kidd in round 2 opener

By Leonard Lave
Knight Ridder Newspapers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chalk this one up as a missed opportunity. Or, in the case of Elden Campbell, a foul affair in the New Jersey swamp. There were too many fouls, too few baskets. Too little Elden Campbell, too much Jason Kidd. It was a recipe for trouble and by mid-afternoon Sunday that's precisely what the Charlotte Hornets had. They surrendered a late lead and missed an opportunity to steal home court advantage in their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series with top seed New Jersey, losing Game 1 99-93 at the Meadowlands. It was a bittersweet day for the Hornets. Starting the series without ailing scoring leader Jamal Mashburn and suspended backup center Jamaal Magloire, Charlotte played it close all afternoon, led by seven at one stage and were up by a point with just over four minutes remaining. They had their chances.

"If you make plays you win," said point guard Baron Davis. "If you don't, you don't (win)."

It wasn't quite that simple, but his explanation worked as well as any for the game's fateful turn in the fourth quarter. In the final seven minutes the Hornets struggled against New Jersey's tougher-than-they-appear frontcourt, couldn't contain Kidd and made only two of 10 shots.

Campbell, Charlotte's starting center, controlled play on the interior much of the afternoon, scoring 22 with six rebounds and five blocked shots. He picked up his first foul only 24 seconds into the game, however, and later went to the bench for almost all of the third quarter with four fouls.

That's when the Nets made their biggest push, going repeatedly to the inside with neither Campbell nor Magloire there to defend and outscoring Charlotte 32-22 in the period.

The Hornets will have another chance to get an early

road win, with Game 2 scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. before the series shifts to Charlotte for Games 3 and 4 on Thursday and Sunday.

The finishing swoon Sunday at the Meadowlands didn't do anything to diminish their confidence.

"In order for us to win we obviously have to score down the stretch," guard David Wesley said. "We have guys who can step up and make plays. We'll do that. We will, we will."

The game's marquee matchup of point guards - Kidd, the veteran, and Davis, a relative newcomer but one of the hottest players in the playoffs - captured much of the attention going into the series and had a major impact. Davis led all scorers with 23 points and added six rebounds, five assists and seven steals; Kidd had 21 points with seven rebounds and seven assists and scored six of New Jersey's final eight points.

Bronco track takes 23rd ranking into BYU

by Darrin Shindle
The Arbiter

The Boise State track team had four first place finishes and four second place finishes at the Brigham Young University Clarence Robison Track and Field Invitational on Friday and Saturday May 3 and 4.

Mark Hoxmeier won the shot put and discus, leading the way for the Broncos who last week broke into the top 25 with a ranking of 23rd in the Trackwire power rankings of NCAA Division I teams.

Boise State tied with BYU and Georgetown University for the 23rd spot. The University of Tennessee is ranked number one, followed by Louisiana State, the University of Arkansas, and the University of Nebraska. Three Broncos are ranked

in the top 12 in their respective events by Trackwire. Justin St. Clair and Rob Minnitti are ranked third and sixth respectively in the javelin. St. Clair has a season best throw of 241-6 (73.62 meters) and Minnitti's season best throw is 241-0 (73.47 meters). Hoxmeier is currently ranked seventh in the men's discus with a season best throw of 193-8 (59.04 meters).

The three-time NCAA All-American, Hoxmeier, placed first in the shot put over the weekend with a mark of 62-2.50 (18.96 meters) and won the discus with a throw of 190-4 (58.02m). His throw in the shot put duplicates an earlier throw this season when he also posted a 62-2.50 mark on April 13 in El Paso, Texas.

Justin St. Clair and Abbey Elsberry also took first place in the men's javelin and the

women's hammer respectively. St. Clair won the javelin with a throw of 231-1 (70.43m), while Elsberry took the hammer with a toss of 190-8 (58.12m).

Placing runner-up in their respective events for Boise State was Kenny Johnson in the men's triple jump at 48-2.75 (14.70m), Ray Ardill in the men's 200-meter dash at 21.20, Sally Vail in the women's 800-meters at 2:16.75 and Trina Rogers in the women's javelin with a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 159-11 (48.75m). Rogers throw was also the third on the all-time Boise State list.

Following are complete Boise State results for the BYU Invitational

Men's Triple Jump - 2. Kenny Johnson, 48-2.75
Women's Discus - 10. Kathryn Mount, 131-8
Men's Discus - 1. Mark Hoxmeier, 190-4
Women's Hammer - 1. Abbey Elsberry, 190-8
Women's Javelin - 2. Trina Rogers, 159-11

Men's Javelin - 1. Justin St. Clair, 231-1; 3. Rob Minnitti, 219-3; 4. Russ Millam, 212-3; 5. Ray Lukes, 207-6

Women's Shot Put - 6. Kathryn Mount, 43-6.50; 6. Abbey Elsberry, 43-6.50

Men's Shot Put - 1. Mark Hoxmeier, 62-2.50

Men's High Jump - 3. Ray Lukes, 6-8.75

Women's Pole Vault - 4. Sadie Sweet, 12-0

Men's 110-Meter Hurdles - 23. Jared Mueser, 16.45

Men's 400-Meters - 4. Ray Ardill, 47.30; 6. Felix Okello, 47.77; 24. Jay Finks, 51.54

Men's 100-Meters - 6. KJ West, 11.02

Men's 400-Meter Hurdles - 6. Jared Mueser, 52.67; 7. Sasha Cesarratto, 52.92

Men's 200-Meters - 2. Ray Ardill, 21.20; 19. KJ West, 22.84

Women's 800-Meters - 2. Sally Vail, 2:16.75

BRUNEEL TIRE FACTORY
TIRE & AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Your One Source For Service

- Tires •Wheels
- Mufflers
- Shocks
- Brakes Alignments
- Batteries

Only 4 blocks from BSU
344-2100 • 716 Vista
Boise
Valid at all Bruneel locations

Muffler

\$29⁹⁵ installed

90 Days warranty
Clamps and Hanger extra

Most Cars With
Coupon Only
Expires June 30, 2002

NO EXTRA CHARGE
for disposal fees!

\$13⁹⁵ \$5 to check & top off fluids

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

#1 Choice of top mechanics
We feature Valvoline

Most Cars & Lt. Trucks With
Coupon Only
Expires June 30, 2002

Campus Recreation is looking for students who are:

- Enthusiastic and Friendly
- Dedicated and Honest
- Comfortable working as a team
- Committed to delivering quality guest service

to work in the Student Recreation Center beginning in the Fall of 2002.

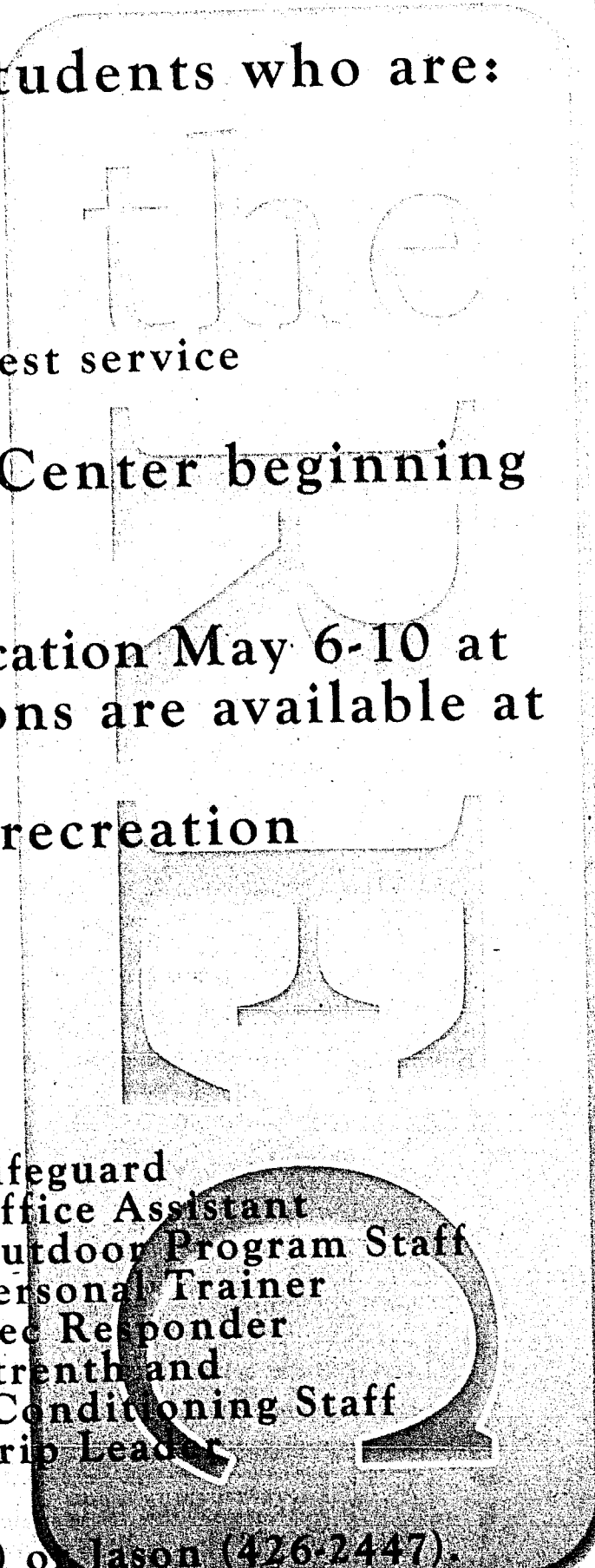
If this describes you, turn in your application May 6-10 at the REC (1510 Pavilion). Applications are available at the Rec and online at

<http://www.boisestate.edu/recreation>

Positions available include:

- Climbing Gym Staff
- Customer Service Staff
- Equipment Checkout Staff
- Facility Crew
- Facility Manager
- Fitness Instructor
- Intramural Supervisor
- Kid Fit Staff
- Lifeguard
- Office Assistant
- Outdoor Program Staff
- Personal Trainer
- Rec Responder
- Strength and Conditioning Staff
- Trip Leader

For more information call Kevin (426-3850) or Jason (426-2447).



The Arbiter Classifieds

1910 University Ave.
Boise, ID 83725
Phone: 345-8204
Fax: 426-3198
ads@arbiter.boisestate.edu

Open Rate

4 lines, two consecutive issues \$5. Additional lines \$1 ea.

Students/Faculty

4 lines free, additional lines \$1 ea.

www.arbiteronline.com

Announcements	Announcements	For Sale	For Sale	Housing	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
<p>Court Apts will be bulldozed! Students will lose housing! Now What? Call Housing 426-3936</p> <p>The girl who witnessed police officer running thru crosswalk on University & Juanita. Call Marnie 250-6485</p> <p>One person to play 1/2 guitar and 1/2 bass for working downtown cover band Call Andy 850-1879</p> <p>STUDENTS! REMINDER! ASSBU (426-1440) provides FREE ATTORNEY CONSULTATIONS with a local private lawyer for most legal problems you may have. Including: -divorce/family law -landlord problems -child custody and child support -collection and debt problems -personal injury and insurance -workmen's compensation -claims -DUI/criminal -TAKE ADVANTAGE! Call ASSBU for an appointment. Attorney: Margaret L. Leitzinger Executive: Susan L. Leitzinger & Leitzinger Law Offices L.L.P. Boise, ID</p> <p>Annual parking lot sale May 11, 9am - 4 pm at 1830 Beacon St. Sponsored by BSU Delta Epsilon Chi</p>	<p>Vote T. Allen Hoover for Idaho Senate District 17 Put a BSU student in the Statehouse 631-3003</p> <p>Need a Photographer? Engagement, Weddings, Portrait, New baby, etc. Call Porter's Photography at 208-863-5967 Ask for Brian</p> <p>Wanted: College students & their dogs to socialize with other students & their dogs If interested call 429-1756</p> <p>Are you a female 21-33? NWOD is looking for egg donors in your area. All ethnicities welcomed. Would you like to help someone's dream come true and earn \$3000 for more info call 208-634-9774. Or log on to www.nwod.org</p> <p>Sell your stuff locally online @ boise4sell.com Call 863-6818</p> <p>Get free help with your writing at the BSU Writing Center LA-200, 426-1298</p>	<p>Packard Bell Computer & Canon Printer 4400 moving must sell \$200 OBO Call 859-9422</p> <p>Futon For Sale \$45 OBO Please Call 850-0198</p> <p>Pocket PC HP Jordana 543 Includes Internet Explorer, Windows Media Infrared & more \$320 353-1124</p> <p>700 Watt New Microwaves \$35 Call 353-1660</p> <p>91 Dodge Spirit, reliable \$1300 Call 353-1660</p> <p>For Sale 89 Dodge Caravan AC Heater Radio \$800 OBO 353-5771</p> <p>1989 Ford Probe LX New Paint Fully Loaded Sun-roof Custom Wheels New Tires \$2795 863-2128</p> <p>1988 Mazda 323 Blue 4 Door Runs Great & Clean 5 speed \$1200 863-2128</p> <p>MATTRESS-Queen Orthopedic Set, Brand new in pkg Value \$550, Sacrifice \$133. 866-7476</p>	<p>BED-Queen Pillowtop Mattress Set. New-still in plastic, with warranty. Value \$699, Sell \$176. Can deliver 866-7476</p> <p>Adobe Illustrator Version 7.0 for Macs \$15 Call The Arbiter @ 345-8204</p> <p>Norton Antivirus Version 5.0 for Macs \$5 Call The Arbiter @ 345-8204</p> <p>Adobe Acrobat Version 3.0 for Macs \$5.00 Call The Arbiter @ 345-8204</p>	<p>Need to sublease your apt for summer? Call 208-234-0278</p> <p>For sale: mobile home, 2 bed, 2 bath, close to BSU. \$17,900. Call 343-1900 for more information.</p> <p>Own your home! 4 Bdrm Mfg. Hm. Close to Green Belt. \$53,900. 433-9772 sherihone@hotmail.com</p> <p>EVERGREEN SUITES FREE UTILITIES! FREE CABLE TV! Private Living Areas & Bath Shared Common Amenities EVERGREEN SUITES 384-1600</p>	<p>One person to play 1/2 guitar and 1/2 bass for working downtown cover band Call Andy 850-1879</p> <p>Sales Good pay & incentives, flexible hours, 1-866-781-1794 or email resume to teennetresures@iwworks.com</p> <p>Professional couple seeks qualified FT childcare provider for twin infants. Salary negotiable. Please call 345-8317.</p> <p>Campus tour guides Begins Mon. June 3 Tours are M-F 9:30 for approx 1 1/2 hrs. \$7/hr Call 426-1820</p> <p>Cocktail Servers Wanted Night Moves 388-1829 After 4 pm Applications @ 4348 West State Street</p> <p>Bartenders needed. Earn \$150-250 per night. No exp necessary. Call 866-291-1884 ext 435</p> <p>\$250 a day potential/bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext 223.</p>	<p>IDEAL EMPLOYMENT ...those who have excellent verbal skills and need a flexible schedule... IMAGINE THIS: -Evening & Weekend shifts 28-40 hrs/wk -Top Dollar - our reps average \$7-\$12/hour -Paid Training STURNER & KLEIN FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (208) 376-4480</p> <p>The Arbiter Did you know all students can place FREE classified ads with The Arbiter? Well, you can.</p>	<p>WANTED creative individuals who aren't afraid of work (or computers) The Arbiter (208) 345-8204</p> <p>Wanted Graphic Designers The Arbiter (208) 345-8204</p>

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS!

DILBERT

MY TRAINING CD HAS GONE BAD. IT IS BRAINWASHING ME TO BECOME A CYBORG.

DON'T WORRY. SMART PEOPLE SUCH AS YOU CAN'T BE BRAINWASHED TO DO STUPID THINGS.

GUESS WHO DOESN'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT BRAINWASHING.

MY TRAINING CD WENT BAD AND BRAINWASHED ME TO BECOME A CYBORG.

YOUR INSURANCE DOESN'T COVER COSMETIC SURGERY BUT YOU CAN GAME THE SYSTEM BY JUMPING OFF THE ROOF.

I HEAR THAT THE FOLLOW-UP VISITS DON'T GET ANY EASIER.

WE CAN FIX OUR INCOMPREHENSIBLE USER INTERFACE FOR A MILLION DOLLARS.

OR WE CAN CLOSE OUR EYES AND WISH REAL HARD THAT OUR USERS WON'T CARE.

HE'S SAVING A MILLION DOLLARS. WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

Weekly Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services
Today's Birthday (May 9). You like life to be predictable. You want to know what's coming up before it happens. This year, that'll be tough. The game is fast and furious. You could be a big winner. Your natural stability gives you a great platform from which to play.

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 an 8 - How far can you get before sundown? Start checking things off of your lists. Make cold calls, proposals, outrageous requests. And never take "no" for an answer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Just because someone else didn't plan ahead, why should you have to suffer? Don't let anyone yell at you for taking your own sweet time. It's good for them to slow down.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Feel like you might finally tell a friend exactly what you think? Do it! Set up an appropriate time and place.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You may not agree with everything your leader says or does, but that's OK. That makes you much more valuable to him or her, and honesty brings peace of mind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Set old concerns aside as you proceed with your plans. Don't have plans? Follow a smart person who does.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Out with the old, in with the new. You've put up with something you don't like for long enough. Consider taking out a loan if necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - This would be a great day to fall in love again. But there's a trick required. Just for fun, give up having it your way, and see what happens.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're slogging through mud. Every little victory, every minor goal you reach, counts. If it's for a worthy cause, don't give up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Some of the others are starting to see things your way. It's because of your convincing arguments and your wisdom. Adopting their good points makes you stronger.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Not all of your goals have been met, but nor have all your fears materialized. So far, so good. Keep standing up for what you think is important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Continue to dig through the records, the Web sites, the piles of evidence. If anyone can solve this case, it's you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - It's difficult for you to ask for what you want - in words, anyway. Save the boss money and you could win a bonus.

(c) 2001, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Friendly, Neighborhood SpiderJerk

PLEASE TAKE ME TO SPIDERMAN!

NO CAN DO. HE'S BUSY PROMOTING HIS FILM.

I MEANT WILL YOU TAKE ME TO HIS MOVIE?

BUT SPIDERMAN DOES THE COOLEST THINGS!

DON'T KID YOURSELF. SPIDERMAN NEEDS SPECIAL EFFECTS AS MUCH AS BRITNEY SPEARS NEEDS PLASTIC SURGEONS.

PAUL BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.mrsbilly.com

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? GOOD? CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? GOOD!

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? GOOD? CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? GOOD!

I LOVE THAT COMMERCIAL. THE GUY SAYS, "CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?" AND THEN HE SAYS "GOOD!" OVER AND OVER. HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU!

Crossword

ACROSS

- Sandwich shop, briefly
- Gillette razor
- Pass into law
- Yeats' Isle
- Cereal flake
- Contributor
- Ritz
- Rear position
- Go fishing
- Noshing food
- Commit perjury
- Brit's trunk
- Labor groups
- State positively
- Diamond surfaces
- Fireplace-ish
- Pestiferous insect
- "Town"
- 37 Fresh residences
- Caesar's dozen
- Unconfined
- In unison
- Lacking refinement
- Pierre's pre-Euro cash
- Virtuous
- Paint a picture with words
- Alamos, NM
- Constitutional right of the accused
- Abalone eater
- Broad, thick piece
- Workplace watchdog org.
- Greek letter
- Alaska city
- So it would
- REM situation
- Shred
- Times of note

DOWN

- Scissorshands
- Switch addition?
- Inventory, for example
- Occupying
- Flourishing
- Pamphlet
- Headstrong
- Not pro
- Lou Grant
- Sine qua
- Member of the losing side in 1066
- Campbell or Powell
- Forest items
- British Conservative
- Hockey needs
- O.J. judge
- Beginning on 28
- Two squared
- Living quarters aboard ship
- Blacksmith's workplace
- Peak
- Inmates
- The Pres., militarily
- Goes in a hurry
- Challenger
- Dawn goddess
- Dilapidated dwelling
- Military force
- "Do You Know the Way to ___?"
- Childish liar
- Clumsy oats
- Monopoly item
- Andes beast
- It Romantic?
- Soothing plant
- Friendly lead-in
- Performer of "Cheers"
- Edible tubers
- French summer

Solutions

S	V	E	R	E	V	E	L	E	P	E	E	T	S
W	E	E	S	E	W	N	V	I	T	E	O		
V	H	S	O	A	B	V	T	S	H	E	L	L	O
A	B	N	R	A	V	T	V	I	S	H			
				N	W	I	T	E	I	S	V	H	O
S	O	N	V	H	E	S	H	V	O	O			
I	I	X		S	W	H	O	O					
H	O	V	E	K	O	O	O						
S	L	O	V	E									
S	N	O	I	N									
E	I	T	S		I	H	O	I	V	I	O		
E	T	B	N	V		L	S	V		H	S	O	
H	O	N	O		N	V	H			N	I	H	E
L	O	V	E		V	H	I	V					

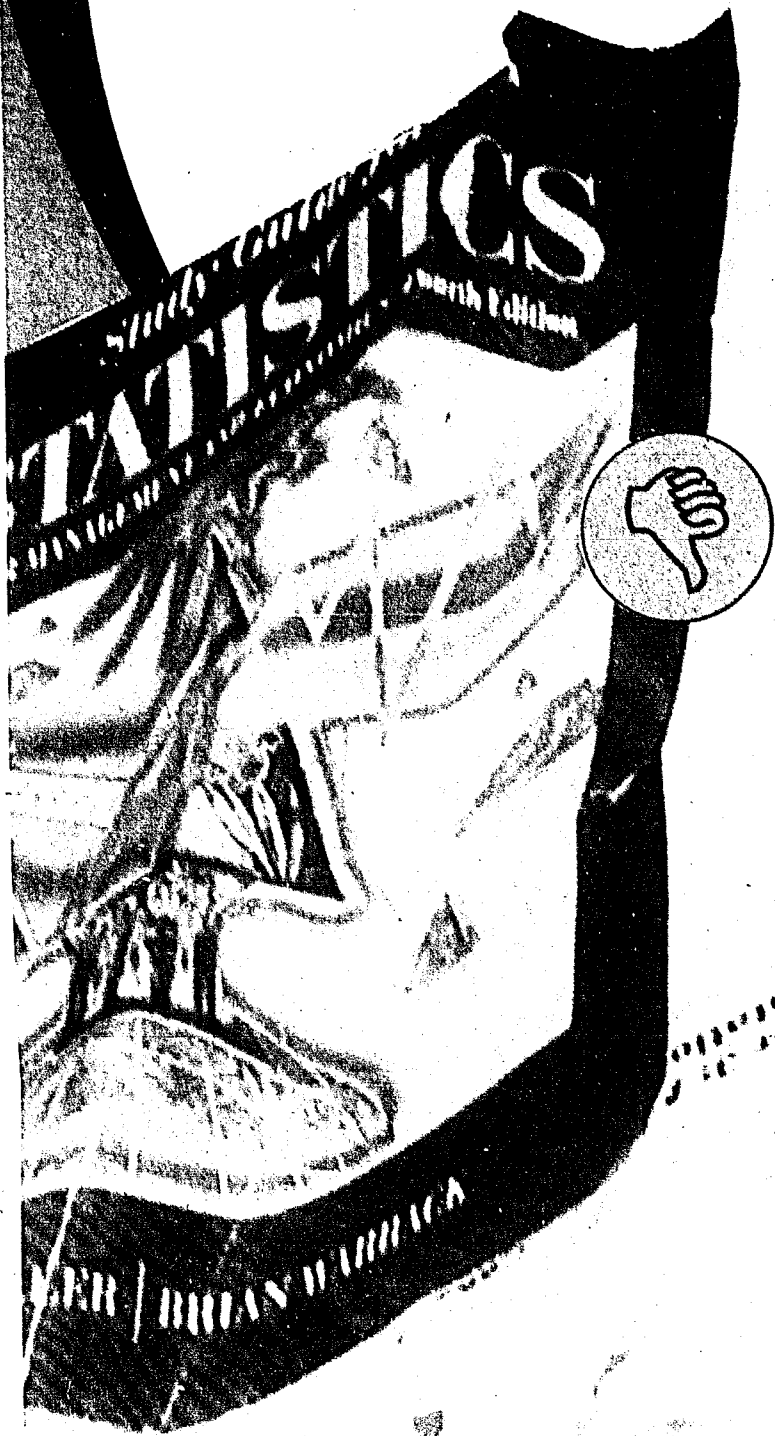
BUY BACK

May 13-18
BOOK

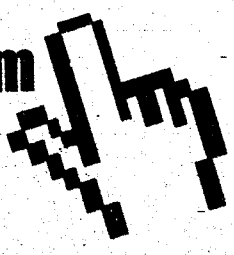
1 Bookstore

2 Canyon County Bookstore

3 Multi-Purpose Building



- 1 **Bookstore**
May 13-18.....regular store hours
- 2 **Canyon County**
May 13-16.....(6:30am-8pm) & May 17 (6:30am-1pm)
- 3 **Multi Purpose Building**
May 13-16.....(9am-4pm)

www.boisestatebooks.com
give us a click 

426-BOOK
THE BOOKSTORE
bsu Boise State University