Events to promote awareness of sexual assault

By Elizabeth Puckett
The Arbiter

Between 20 to 25 percent of college women experience rape or attempted rape during their college years, according to The National College Women's Reportedly, 90 percent of the victims known to women over the previous year. These are just some of the alarming statistics that the Boise State University Women's Center and community organizations want to make more people aware of this year's "Take Back the Night" event. The event kicks off at 8 p.m. on April 23.

Volunteers for the event will be stir-\footnotesize{v}
calling at "Take Back the Night" of the Boise Convention Center on April 24. While the venue is uncertain, volunteers will be available to answer questions or offer rape prevention. Hardy Baker, event planning chair for the Women's Center, said the condi-\footnotesize{t}tion of women's groups wanted to be more proactive than they have in the past.

"You feel like it's a rush, and it's great as far as bringing awareness, but this year we wanted to take a more active stance and just put surrounding information on "Take Out" and at the bars downtown on April 23," Baker said.

"We brought a lot of information out to those we thought might not otherwise be aware, said the ISA.

The Schlekeways said that in addition to the march, they will be writing letters to the editor to make people aware of how serious the problem is.

"We're very careful with what we say on the phone," Chuck said.

"And we've heard that theFBIs are coming in," Baker said.

The Boise State University Women's Center hosted the 2003 "Take Back the Night," which included the Boise State Women's Center and the Idaho Conservation League. The event included information on rape prevention, "safe sex" tips, and a "bar raid." According to Tracy, the "bar raid" was planned to raise awareness about rape prevention and to let people know that they can do something to help.

"We have a lot of people who come to the vigil and bar raid. She said, "But I can't really give out their names until they've given final confirmation," she said.

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Campus Shorts

College, ethnic goal for illegal immigrants

PHILADELPHIA—Carlos de la Santos' story is one of the many that has emerged from the的事实 that illegal immigrants have to enroll in college — even though the remain in limbo. Brought here during the '90s economic boom, equal to the rest of the people. "The solution is to enforce immigration laws — not to further accommodation. Why would you want to allow illegal immigrants, to live, work and vote in our country?" said Steven A. Camarota, research director of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington. "If we have laws and they don't obey them, that's the law. But let's also understand that we're talking about the people who have been here for 10 years or more. Why would they risk going back to Mexico?" he asked.

De la Santos is the son of immigrants. In tuition breaks to illegal immigrants that means that he and many others like him aren't able to go to college — even though the U.S. Supreme Court gives them as children, they say, they are entitled under the U.S. Constitution to "the same protections as the rest of the people."

The college press has for decades been out there, kind of always out there trying to raise awareness and do groundbreaking reporting. "This will further empower college journalists," said the student newspaper publisher. "It's a step toward giving students the authority to print what they want, without fear of censorship or retribution." The decision paves the way for students to continue to publish and distribute their work, even if it challenges the views of those in power.

However, Seattle A&M, another college where students published a controversial issue, has recently been ordered to pay $1.5 million to a former student who was fired for publishing an article that criticized the college's president. The decision reinforces the idea that college administrations have the right to control what is published on their campuses, even if it is self-censorship. The court also ruled that the college had the right to determine what is appropriate content for students to publish.

The decision is a setback for free speech advocates, who had hoped that the court would strike down a statutory provision that allows colleges to censure student publications. The provision has been used by colleges to withhold funding from student publications that publish controversial content.

However, the court's decision also recognizes the important role that student publications play in promoting free speech and providing a platform for student voices. The decision therefore strikes a balance between protecting free speech and allowing colleges to maintain a certain level of control over what is published on their campuses.

Campus Shorts column by Mark Josephson.

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Wal-Mart Guilt: Many shop the store, but don’t like it

By Rachel Seaver

"What do you think of Wal-Mart?" is a question often asked and answered with a variety of opinions. "It’s the best place to shop," "It’s just a convenience store," "I don’t like the prices," or "I don’t like the lack of customer service." But what about the personal guilt that some shoppers feel when they enter the doors of the world’s largest retailer, Wal-Mart?

Wal-Mart’s impact on society is a complex issue, and the guilt many shoppers feel is a symptom of this complexity. Wal-Mart’s business model, which emphasizes low prices and a wide variety of products, has contributed to its success, but it has also raised concerns about its impact on the environment, labor practices, and local economies.

Wal-Mart’s success is due, in part, to its ability to negotiate lower prices from suppliers and manufacturers. This is made possible by its large scale and purchasing power, which allows the company to negotiate deals in bulk.

"It’s a store that has really changed the way people shop," said a shopper in a Wal-Mart store.

"I love that it’s the biggest retailer," said another shopper.

But not everyone is on board with Wal-Mart’s retail empire. Some people feel guilty about shopping there, and for good reason. Wal-Mart has been accused of exploiting its workers, and of contributing to the decline of local economies.

"I don’t think it’s fair," said a shopper in a Wal-Mart store.

"I feel like I’m supporting a company that’s not ethical," said another shopper.

Wal-Mart’s impact on the environment is another area of concern for many shoppers. The company’s large size and reliance on inexpensive labor practices have raised questions about its sustainability.

"I don’t like the idea of supporting a company that’s not environmentally friendly," said a shopper in a Wal-Mart store.

"I feel bad about shopping there," said another shopper.

Wal-Mart’s impact on the local economy is another area of concern. The company’s reliance on low-wage labor and its focus on price rather than quality has contributed to the decline of local businesses.

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College-cost quandary

President Journal

The government chooses guns over textbooks

Students are promised educational funding in exchange for the military haircuts and maybe, in case of war, their financial aid education. Students who couldn’t pay one’s college bill. So an increasing number of college students is coming from the military

Let us continue to buy flags, bumper stickers and forget about reality. In return for a few miserable corporations.

For the sake of higher education, war, they have been doing a lot of work, and, pursuant to legislation

To hide this problem, the government pays for the military commercials. The government should finance education, not wars. The government pays for the military commercials. The government should finance education, not wars.
How to evaluate your professors like you mean it

By Ryan C. Hayes

Back at the college I was supposed to attend when I finished high school, there were two professors who were especially difficult. They were like the x-y axis for the incoming freshmen.

The book dealt with the prediction of course outcomes. Assuming students who flunked the class as yours or the professor's students who made mediocre grades, you could then state how a professor affected your grade.

"The professor is a racist."
"You aren't learning anything in that class." "The professor is a sexist."
"They aren't teaching you anything." "The professor is a drunk." "The professor is a drunkard." "They aren't teaching you anything." "The professor is a drunkard."

Whether these comments and scantron bubble sheets are Bonet-esque mystery or Arbiter ago (or five if you are a work-study slave for one academic department, study slave for two academic departments, I've seen work-study slave for several other departments, I've seen as myself) meticulously types sends it forth to the department.

I notice that too often students are vague in their criticism. Calls for change. Here are statements that come up again and again: "The professor was very knowledgeable." "The professor was not knowledgeable in their work." "They didn't call on me during the lecture." "They made extremely crude language and sexist remarks to me." "They only called on male students? Did he make inappropriate sexual remarks to women? If you're going to make racist remarks, blacks have a right to make racist remarks to whites."

The use of these animals has garnered much media interest, but lost in the public relations campaign is the harm's way. They often pay for them. Not necessarily, but they pay. There are any number of things you could do.

ASBSU also held(without notice) a student union meeting to elect the student representatives for the semester. There was a little book published as "The professor is a racist."

"You aren't learning anything in that class." "The professor is a sexist."
"They aren't teaching you anything." "The professor is a drunkard." "They aren't teaching you anything." "The professor is a drunkard."

And is it too much to ask for a window? Who are we, Hannibal Lecter in the military?" "Hussein or the conflict in the deepest respect for our military and fully understand the understanding. War is a human tool."

We'll help you get your college degree. The Army National Guard offers you the Montgomery GI Bill. Most Guard members serve one weekend a month and 2-4 weeks a year. And the Guard will help you create your own futures, give the animals used by the military an honorable discharge. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Blue Finned Whales, and many others are very concerned about the lives of dolphins and sea lions are not especially well known. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Blue Finned Whales, and many others are very concerned about the lives of dolphins and sea lions are not especially well known. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Blue Finned Whales, and many others are very concerned about the lives of dolphins and sea lions are not especially well known.
Boise State’s Marie Beasley has been selected as the Western Athletic Conference Golfer of the Week. Beasley, a senior from South Carolina, shot seven-over par rounds of 71-78-74 (223) to lead Boise State and qualify for the NCAA Regional Championship. Beasley battled rain, sleet, snow and wind during her round. As a team Boise State finished ninth in the tournament, giving up a six-stroke mark at the Sun Angel Invitational.

Beasley is majoring in communications and plans to attend graduate school next fall. She finished Saturday with a total of 223, which was four strokes behind the co-medalist. Beasley’s only round below 70 was her low 71. Beasley selected as the Western Athletic Conference Golfer of the Week for the 1997-98 season.

Beasley graduated from South Carolina in 1995. Her seven-over par rounds of 71-78-74 (223) landed her five rounds on the first day of play. Beasley and her teammates secured a berth to the NCAA Regional Championship when they finished 30th at the Sun Angel Invitational with a team score of 1,057. Beasley qualified for the NCAA Regional Championship with a 223 total, which was eight strokes behind the co-medalist.

Marie Beasley's selection as the Western Athletic Conference Golfer of the Week is the second consecutive week that a Boise State golfer has been selected. Beasley is the second Boise State golfer to be selected as the WAC Golfer of the Week, following her selection last week.

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By bee Murphy
University Daily Kansan

Three years ago, Roy Williams played for the University of Kansas. Today, he is the head coach of the Kansas basketball team.

Williams played for the Jayhawks from 1981 to 1985 and was a part of the team that won the NCAA championship in 1984. Williams was selected as the NCAA Tournament’s Most Outstanding Player.

Williams returned to Kansas as an assistant coach in 1990 and served as the team’s head coach from 1991 to 2003. He led the Jayhawks to six NCAA Tournament appearances during his tenure and was named the Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year three times.

Williams’ decision to return to Lawrence as the head coach has sparked a renewed interest in the program.

This has been a special year for the Jayhawks, Williams said. "I think we’ve raised expectations and made people want to come out and see us."

Minnesota wins back-to-back hockey titles

The Gophers have made it back to the NCAA Frozen Four for the first time since 1990. The team finished second in the Western Conference regular season and won the conference tournament.

The team is led by sophomore goalie Mike Ayers, who is a finalist for the inaugural Lou Nanne Award. The award is given to the nation’s top college goalie. Ayers finished the season with a 2.60 goals against average and three shutouts.

The Gophers also have a strong defense, with senior defenseman Nolan Schmit leading the team in scoring with 17 points. The team also has a good group of forwards, including senior left wing Steve Johnson, who led the team in goals with 18.

By Adam Fink

Minnesota won its second NCAA Division I championship with a 5-1 win over Michigan in the NCAA Frozen Four.

In overtime for the sixth time in eight games, Minnesota’s Jon Waibel scored on an empty net to give the Gophers the win. With the heart of this team, I think we could have won any game.

The Gophers won the first period with a goal from junior forward Ben Smith. In the second period, the Gophers scored three goals, including a penalty shot goal from junior forward Kyle Feldbush.

For two periods against the Wildcats, Minnesota (28-8-9) owned the shot scoreboard. Vanek, who scored the game-winner in overtime for the sixth time in eight games, thought we got 40 shots on goal. With the heart of this team, I think we could have won any game.

The game was played in front of a capacity crowd of 18,759 at Buffalo’s HSBC Arena. Minnesota’s faithful rose to their feet in celebration as their final game as a tournament team, saved 26 shots and won.

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Thursda, April 17, 2003

By Elizabeth Newman

Elizabeth Newman is a Los Angeles Times staff writer who covers the WNBA. She has written about the league since its inception in 1996 and is currently assigned to cover the Connecticut Sun. Newman has also written for the Los Angeles Daily News and the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Greco's future uncertain after draft cancelled

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By Stephen A. Smith

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Free speech depends on who's making the rules

By Stephen A. Smith

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BSU Economics Club sponsors DJ, MC, dance competition

By Lauren Consuelo Tussing

OJ, Boise has created a push for new mediums where stereotypes about the groups involved, Kniss said, adding that people interested in electronica are usually branded with labels like "dull" and "nerdy," and DJs, MCs and break dancers are often associated with the reverse.

"Essentially, we're just playing on the apparent opposites between economics and this sort of subculture, and we're trying to make a connection between the two," Kniss said, noting that the most difficult concept for people to grasp is that economics and subcultures are usually thought to be diametrically opposed to one another.

"We're hoping that this will be a chance for people to gain an understanding of the economics and subcultures involved," Kniss said.

The evolution of hip-hop and electronica cultures in Boise has created a push for new mediums where stereotypes about the groups involved, Kniss said, adding that people interested in electronica are usually branded with labels like "dull" and "nerdy," and DJs, MCs and break dancers are often associated with the reverse.

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Law school elective makes much ado about justice

By Martin F. Kohn
Knight-Ridder Newspapers —
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jennifer Rembisz is ready for her law school class — she's wearing her sword.

"Is it Rene Descartes? No. It's Shakespeare, and third-grade school boys are doing a scene." Rembisz has considerable stage experience. She says: "I can't be: Epees and evidence? Rapiers and regulations? No. It's Shakespeare, and third-grade school boys are doing a scene." Rembisz wrote "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers," and the idea. This is the first semester the class has been offered.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — What kind of course would you teach if you had a choice? McNamara proposed teaching a course on Shakespeare and the law.

"The students want to kill the lawyers because actually they're doing good things; they prevent bad people from doing bad things," said McNamara. He has done Shakespeare, but he didn't know there would be so much property law, legal procedure, international relations.

"In legal parlance, he is an indigent," said Shonk. "He is an indigent. Whereas, he notes, "though they may have viewed Shakespeare's contemporaries, 'though they may have viewed Egeon as an object of pity,' would not have been "steeped in the intricacies of the law." Shakespeare's contemporaries, "though they may have seen Egeon as an object of pity," would not have been "steeped in the intricacies of the law." Shakespeare's contemporaries, "though they may have seen Egeon as an object of pity," would not have been "steeped in the intricacies of the law." This is the first semester the class has been offered.

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‘Better Luck Tomorrow’ has style and attitude

By Chris Lowell
 hugely.[18]

The April 2003 issue of Rolling Stone magazine featured a cover story on the film "Better Luck Tomorrow," which is now on DVD. The article described the film as a "teen satirical exploration of Asian-American stereotypes ala Less Than Zero and Heathers." The review continued, "Teen satire explores Asian-American stereotypes ala Less Than Zero and Heathers."

The film, directed by Lee Isaac Chung, is set in Los Angeles and tells the story of a group of high school students who aspire to attend Stanford University. The film features a diverse cast, including Thanh Le, Justin Chon, and Miyuki Matsuda.

Avoiding stereotypes... "Better Luck Tomorrow" avoids the common stereotypes associated with Asian Americans by focusing on the individual characteristics of the characters, rather than generalizing based on race.

Cultural sensitivity... The film's director, Lee Isaac Chung, is a member of the Asian-American community and worked closely with cultural advisors to ensure the accuracy and sensitivity of the film's portrayal of Asian-American culture.

Audience appeal... Despite its serious themes, "Better Luck Tomorrow" is enjoyable to watch, with a fast-paced narrative and well-developed characters.

In conclusion... Overall, "Better Luck Tomorrow" is a well-crafted film that offers a fresh perspective on themes of identity, ambition, and cultural stereotypes.

The film's director, Lee Isaac Chung, is a member of the Asian-American community and worked closely with cultural advisors to ensure the accuracy and sensitivity of the film's portrayal of Asian-American culture.
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