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ASBSU seeks student fee increase

BY BRADY NICHOLSON
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Contracts for cohabitants

BY DR. DONALD BECK
Legal Columnist

Trends and Chuck now live fully together and date for the
first time this fall in their new apartment. They have
decided to continue to live together as they
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Morrison, Driscoll Hall residents face construction inconveniences

BY AMYOI SEN
News Reporter
The Arbiter


Before the sun lazily ascends the horizon every day, Morrison and Driscoll Hall residents can expect to hear a few of these intense reverberations in their rooms. Sometimes, students are jarred out of bed with particularly loud commotion, but most of them have just gotten used to it.

What was once an emerald sea of grass is now a mere field of dirt, mixed with rocks, sticks, fences and random splashes of weeds. The walk to Morrison, once an easy promenade from Driscoll, forces a detour near Chaffee Hall.

Last week, Student Housing promised an easier path, but no such luck has been had: the path is still nonexistent.

With the construction of the new residence halls surrounding Morrison and Driscoll, inconveniences ranging from the lack of air conditioning, to rooms reeking of exhaust have been prevalent.

"I think it's frustrating for people who live in the buildings now," said Sally Zenner, a senior and health science major. She also resides in Driscoll Hall. "But it'll [the new halls] provide an opportunity for new students," she continued.

During September, air conditioning was shut off. According to Student Housing Director Craig Thompson, the construction managers wanted the air conditioning turned off much earlier, but Thompson asked that it be turned off at a later date, when the weather was predicted to be cooler.

Unfortunately, temperatures soared the very next week during the unseasonably warm September. Residents complained of the heat in their rooms, but there was little anybody could do once the cooling mechanism was gone. Even worse, an additional best were surrounded the region just last week, sending temperatures to reach 87 degrees Oct. 22. While not a record (1992 holds that distinction with a whopping 94 degrees), buildings were hot. Add about 10 degrees, and you've got the average temperature of a room at noon that day.

One resident in Driscoll had posted on the dry erase board on her door, "It's so hot, my toes are sweating!"

Despite the heat, the construction crews have been instructed to work with residents' studies in mind; however, even after long around the windows of the buildings during breaks, sharing somewhat flavorful stories about warm and crime with one another.

And to add one more problem, the hot water to the community, the dorms were induced by the Blister and Wicksa worms (virus-like computer files), causing the network to cease functioning for an entire day and remain slow for the week following.

In an effort to compensate for these problems, residents received a $75 per semester reimbursement for their troubles at the beginning of the semester. Furthermore, residents in Morrison and Driscoll will have first "dibs" on the new halls, set to open in the fall of next year.

Once the construction is completed in the spring, grass again will cover the dirt; and in between the new halls and the old halls will be a pseudo-park. Until then, the panicked 4 a.m. leap out of bed at the sound of construction crews begin their work will remain the Morrison and Driscoll norm.

Morrison and Driscoll Hall residents have been living with the inconveniences of new campus construction projects this fall.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
JOSEPH E. KALINOWSKA

Should students need to hold ASBSU accountable?

ASBSU has been discussing a number of recent shifts in student organizations and asking for support for it to become more. They claim that ASBSU is "bent with the feminist reality that, due to the Feminist Movement, all ASBSU needs is a new president." This is an inaccurate representation.

Moreover, what is not said is this essential - in the wake of 2001 - was self-appointed by ASBSU. This is not the fault of student and organizations. Rather, this is due to the relative success and epiphanies of the 2001-2002 season. In addition to many other wasteful expenditures, ASBSU bought season tickets that break 2002 "Fact 3" on the side and a bunch of new computers so that seniors can do homework in the Boise State House instead of a computer lab like all the other Boise State seniors.

This letter is not a request for clubs to not support President Isaac and his increase. Rather, it is a request to the students - to commit a weekend and ask them what this ASBSU is going to be. This simply going to pay for another expensive student government conference? Will the bus be enough? Does ASBSU have a new president? The question is to ask questions. Yes, the current president of the government in check. But, we have a way to influence whether or not the functionaries and operations are run for the interests of the student body. It is an important way to do so.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
DEBRA KALINOWSKA

Truth Can Be Potent Weapon in Terror War

Truth can be a potent weapon in the arena of terror war. The Bush administration has, for the first time, acknowledged this. In his remarks to the nation on Sept. 14, Bush said, "The enemy of the terror war is truth. It is our best weapon in this struggle.

Bush went on to say that "truth can be a potent weapon in the current war on terror." He acknowledged that "truth" and "facts" could be used as weapons against the enemy of terrorism.

Bush's remarks are an important step forward in the war on terror. They recognize that truth is not just a matter of opinion or perspective. It is a powerful force that can be used to defeat our enemies.

In addition to its direct military force, truth can also be used to undermine the enemy's will to fight. By providing accurate information about the enemy's tactics and strategies, truth can help to de-legitimize the enemy's cause and make it easier for our forces to defeat them.

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By MIKE DOWNEY
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Six hours after losing Game 6, Perry Hill was getting ready to get another Yankee Stadium crowd gazing out at an empty Yankee dugout. He is their first-base coach. This was his first World Series. "You watch. You've seen nothing like him," he exclaims. "I'll be back. I'll be back. I'll be back."

Mike McKeon was应 screaming. Fans avoided the park. More than 51,000 fans filed into the stadium. It was his first World Series. "I make the decisions. They'll want my head," he said, but only to himself.

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