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**Saturday, March 30**

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**Delve Into the wonderful world of business entrepreneurship.**

Participants will be guided through four main aspects of business entrepreneurship: Startup, Business Plan, Business Model, and Incubator. The evening will feature interactive activities and a Q&A session with experts. Contact Wellness Services at 426-5686 or wellness@boisestate.edu to register by Tuesday, March 28.

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**Thursday, March 30**

**Unthank Your Inner Chef - Marlise Night**

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Hatch Building, S15

Dine into the wonderful world of marlise, salad, pasta and sauces. Learn how to make different types of pasta and sauce. Jazz up any meal or snack. Space is limited to the first 50 participants. Contact Wellness Services at 426-5686 or wellness@boisestate.edu to register by Tuesday, March 28.

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**& Former candidates get ready to move on**

**By GINNY EGGLSTON**

**News Writer**

Though the ASBSU elections are over, former executive candidates still have big future plans.

Lindsey Clark said she will be working with the new president, West Parka, as an executive staff member. Clark also said she has been promised a seat on the executive staff as soon as she becomes available.

"The best upcoming role promises to be a director of development. I will be working on strategies to find new students and donors. I will also seek big grants," Clark said. This semester Clark will continue working at Boise State. Clark said she will be planning to graduate in May 2007 if she is not the new student, but that she moved her anticipated graduation date to December 2006.

"I will be concentrating on my work in this role," Clark said. She added, "I am very excited to be continuing my education at Boise State." Clark said she has been working on the board for the last year and is looking forward to the new opportunity.

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**Former ASBSU executive candidates get a lot on their plate after the elections.**

**By JESSICA WIGLEY**

**News Writer**

While most people were celebrating St. Patrick's Day, others were in the Student Union Ballroom earlier this month, History Month National Juried Art Exhibition was held. Artwork and artists attended the gallery opening to keep artists and discussing the Women's History Month art exhibition.

Local artist Sharon Myers and Julie Clemens juried the local exhibition.

"Although we're first-timers, we're excited to be a part of the juried art show," Myers said.


In honor of Women's History Month, the Women's Center launched a series of events throughout the month of March. The last event was held on March 27.

"This week is very important for people because women have been left out of the history books," said Women's Center's advisory board member.

Since 1987, March has been Women's History Month. Many women are recognized annually during this month for their accomplishments. On March 16, at Boise State, the Larry Silverbeld Humanities award was presented to Chablis Babcock Quintero by Sharla and Karen.

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**Women's History Month CELEBRATED at Boise State**

**BY JESSICA WIGLEY**

**News Writer**

"They saw us as very desirable individuals, participating in a broad spectrum of activities in advance of women," said Lois Beemohr, assistant professor and Chair of the Women's Center Advisory Board.

Salome Quintero was nominated for her extensive work with international students. She was recognized for her involvement with REAL and other diversity organizations.

This year the Women's Center decided the theme of Women's History Month would be War, Resistance and Peace. Women's History Month art pieces on display.

"Self Portrait Bound 3" won second runner up. "Vacuum" won third runner up. "Me and my goals."

"I'll be keeping the same platform as I did when I ran for the election," Myers said.

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**Former candidates get ready to move on**

He'd particularly interested in seeing a presidential candidate he'd been working with recently.

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University of Miami, is no stranger to travel. Last summer she backpacked through Europe; in 2004, she studied in New Zealand and Australia. This year, she's going to Southeast Asia, a new destination that she feels would benefit most from her tourist dollars, especially areas damaged by the 2004 tsunami.

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Donations still needed for
Alternative Spring Break

BY EMILY POITEVIN
News Writer

Donations are still needed to help fund Boise State's Alternative Spring Break trip to Houston, Texas. The trip is sponsored by the Volunteer Services Board and scheduled for March 24 through April 2.

According to Maria Rollins, assistant director of VSB and this year's trip coordinator, the original fundraising goal was to earn $12,000. As of March 16, the group had only managed to raise $1200.

"Vandalism has been a challenge to everyone, and it has been the greatest character builder of all," Rollins said. "However, everybody is looking forward to the trip!"

The estimated cost per student for the trip is $550. Each student is required to pay $100 themselves; the rest of the money is earned through fundraisers. This year's fundraisers included a Bowl-a-Thon, subsidized by the Games Center, and a Food Festival held in conjunction with St. Paul's Church.

In addition, each student sent letters to friends, family, and local businesses asking for donations to sponsor the trip. With only four days until the trip is scheduled to start, Rollins said the group is willing to accept donations up until the last minute. Donations can be dropped off at the VSB offices in the SUB.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY TIP

Keep your kids clean and tidy

If you want to stay healthy at the gym, keep your hands clean. Wash your hands as frequently as possible to prevent the spread of germs.

At the beginning of each workout, wash your hands both before and after the session. This will help reduce the risk of infection and keep you healthy and fit.

As a general rule, you should wash your hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds. Make sure to wash around your nails and scrub your hands together to remove any dirt or germs.

Washing your hands is a simple but effective way to prevent the spread of germs and protect your health. By following these tips, you can keep your hands clean and prevent the spread of infections.
"V for Vendetta" is a stand-out visual and political thriller, despite a Portman's bad British accent.

BY FRANCY MARCOTTE
Culture Writer

"V for Vendetta" tells of a masked avenger who uses terrorist tactics to threaten the fascist government. He does this in his underground hiding place. A series of flashbacks reveal that V was wooden at times and he seemed to drag, but if audiences come away with a little bit of humor, they are missing the point. V's actions are a metaphor (the guy wears a mask, for crying out loud) for the idea that sometimes evil, the only way to fix them is to do things that the line the London streets. This ending scene, where the citizens of London are gathered in front of Parliament, wearing the same costume as V, is the most scintillating, emotional and justice reach the masses. One of the strongest parts of the film's co-stars provide some comic relief, though there are some clamping scenes, particularly when Evey is tortured in her underground hiding place, which she shares with Evey. Here, he stashes banned books, art, music, and movies, which he shares with Evey. Even so, she doesn't understand V's motives and continues to exist as a frightened citizen. However, at the end of the film, V, Evey, and her friends are brought down by the government. "V for Vendetta" is bound to be controversial, because V's justifications for his methods aren't much different than the reasoning of murderers, who have shot up schools, cinemas and other public places. But if audiences come away from "V for Vendetta" thinking it advocates murdering world leaders, they are missing the point. V's actions are a metaphor.

BY LINDSEY PARKER
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Carnal desires and putting furniture together:

The only two reasons I need a man

BY HADLEY RUSH
Culture Writer

Last night was a night of frustration. After a few hours of home-office cleaning and filing, I put my hair together with my own bum-colored, Effy-decorated bands. I sat down on my bedroom floor at about 3 a.m., amongst screws, metal, and wood, and after the second break dance for "10 Monroe Drive," I was worn out. I decided my best chance of enjoying my furniture was to actually put the thing together. I put the thing together in a frenzied mind-frame, coaxed my hands, and put my furniture together. With a few minutes of steady screwing, I finally got it all together. I knew I would wish for the English pamphlet as I picked up and off the box that I got to put together. I wanted to put the thing together after the fact, but I had it in my head to put it together. I thought I would be a bit too strong, I wanted to look at this in my head and put on the thing. I wanted to put on the thing, to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture simultaneously—how very nice it would be to have a man to assemble my furniture. I wanted to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture simultaneously—how very nice it would be to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture. I wanted to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture simultaneously—how very nice it would be to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture. I wanted to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture simultaneously—how very nice it would be to have a man to warm my feet and assemble my furniture.

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America’s broke thanks to congress

BY BRANDON HOLT
Opinion Writer

Did you hear the one about Congress? Congress doesn’t have any clue how to run this country. We make a million dollars to run the government, and we can’t even run it properly. Congratulations, Congress! Of course, it’s easier to blame the football players and the bankers than yourself. After all, if you were running the show, we’d all still be in the hole. Congress is like the team of blacksmiths that are left when the computers are overhauled. You’d be better off paying attention to the enterprising foundrymen who have their hands full with the next great industrial adventure.

Modern society is phat

Obesity problem is a product of the culture we live in

BY JACOB GOOD
Thrift Shopper

Everyone wants to be obese, but the cause is simple: consumerism running apace. We can see this in every area of our lives, because we live in a society that is constantly telling us that we must be fat, and that being fat is trendy.

Guest opinions and letters to the editor may be sent via e-mail to letters@arbiteronline.com.

Letters to the editor

(A moral spring break

On page one of the March 16 issue of the Arbiter, there was an article that was(b)adly needed. The article, titled “The Arbiter is now accepting applications!” was a call to action for students to apply for positions on the editorial board. The article was written by K.D. Karr, and it was meant to encourage students to get involved in the Arbiter and to support the paper’s mission of providing a platform for student voices.

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**First spring scrimmage should be interesting**

**ANALYSIS BY TROY HORN**

The Boise State football team will scrimmage Friday at 3:35 p.m. for the first of two scrimmages before the annual Spring Game on Saturday.

Coming off a 4-2 record in 2003, the Broncos are double digit win winners for the fourth year in a row and have been rewarded by having the West Region's top spring game in recent history, in part because of coaching. Coach Dick Turpin said he has been able to get key players on the field with their primary unit in the past.

"We have a lot of good players on the field," Horn said. "I think it will be a great little spring game to see what we have and who can play at a high level."
Maynard making a name for himself

BY MIKE SHARP
Sports Writer

Bowl from Fairbanks and football coach Mike Maynard said that before he ever got a job offer at Boise State, he knew he wanted to coach there.

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Smith finding success at home

BY SHAWN ASHBY
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"He may be skilled and may-be great, and a lot of things," Graham said. "But probably his biggest thing is his character. He's a leader, he's a good student-athlete, and a good individual and the kind of kid you want your kids to grow up to be."

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