

4-14-1992

Arbiter, April 14

Students of Boise State University

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THE ARBITER

Issue 14 Volume 1

Tuesday, April 14, 1992



Senate
crybabies

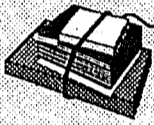
pg. 2

Track team
excels at Gibb
Classic

pg. 7



BSU prof's
book wins
award



pg. 8

State Board approves fee hike

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

Fees will increase for all students attending Idaho's four-year institutions because of a proposal passed by the State Board of Education on Thursday, March 9.

The university presidents, as well as the student body presidents of the schools, testified before the SBE for increases based upon their needs.

Boise State University will have the largest increase with 9.71 percent, compared to Idaho State University at 5.04 percent, the University of Idaho at 4.85 percent and Lewis and Clark State College at 5.05 percent.

Tamara Sandmeyer, ASBSU president, said the reason for the difference was BSU is the only campus planning to build new housing.

"We think we put together a fair proposal," said Larry Selland, BSU's interim president.

The SBE recommends that institutions keep their increases below the cost of living index, plus two. The current cost of living index is 3.5 percent—so BSU was the only campus not to meet this criteria. However, the Board will allow up to, but not in excess of, a 10 percent increase.

Currently, in-state residents pay \$689 per semester in fees at BSU, \$594 at LCSC, \$618 at U of I and \$615 at ISU. The new increases will widen the gap between what BSU students will pay and what students at the other state institutions will pay. BSU students will pay \$749 per semester, \$642 at LCSC, \$648 at U of I and \$646 at ISU.

"We're willing to go 9.71 percent because the legislative appropriation was so small this year," Sandmeyer said in defense of the proposed increase before the SBE.

see Board on page 8

Sholty/Sanchez win election

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez were victorious in their bid for the student body presidency and vice presidency, respectively, in the ASBSU elections on April 8 and 9.

They will be sworn into office on April 16. Overall, 1,600 students voted in the elections—a 241 percent increase from the 664 votes cast last year.

"We just want people to know that we are here for the students, and that we are going to take ASBSU in a new direction," Sholty said, the student body president-elect for the 1992-93 school year.

Sholty and his running mate Lisa Sanchez, defeated competitors C.J. Martin and Jenni Thomason by 35 votes. Sholty and Sanchez received 527 votes.

Martin and Thomason gathered 492 votes and were followed by the ticket of John O'Hara and Laura Walters, who finished with 382 favorable ballots.

The ticket of Wes Garvin and Jackie Cauthron finished fourth with 117 votes.

Greg Blaesing, director of the Student Union Building and Student Activities, said, "I am thrilled that 1,600 people voted."

Student involvement in this year's election became even more apparent, as more than 50 students turned out for the announcement of the election results.



Photo by Mark Barnard

ASBSU President-elect Todd Sholty and Vice President-elect Lisa Sanchez.

See Election on page 4

Russian experts analyze Cold War aftermath

By Rob Bergin
News Editor

Historic changes, which are occurring in the aftermath of the dissolution of the former Soviet Union, were the focus of the Frank Church Conference on Thursday, April 9 and Friday, April 10 at Boise State University.

Several leaders of the former Soviet Union were featured as keynote speakers and lecturers.

The most prominent speaker was Georgii Arbatov, Russia's top analyst of the United States and its foreign and domestic policy.

Arbatov, an adviser to Boris Yeltsin, spoke on the "United States and the Commonwealth: What's at Stake". His lecture, held in the Student Union Building, was attended by students, faculty and the local community.

Also featured at the conference was Andrei Kortunov, a leading commentator on events in the former Soviet Union. He is frequently featured on American news shows as an expert in Russian affairs. Recently, he has been on 'Nightline.'

BSU political science professor Greg Raymond also participated in the week-long session.

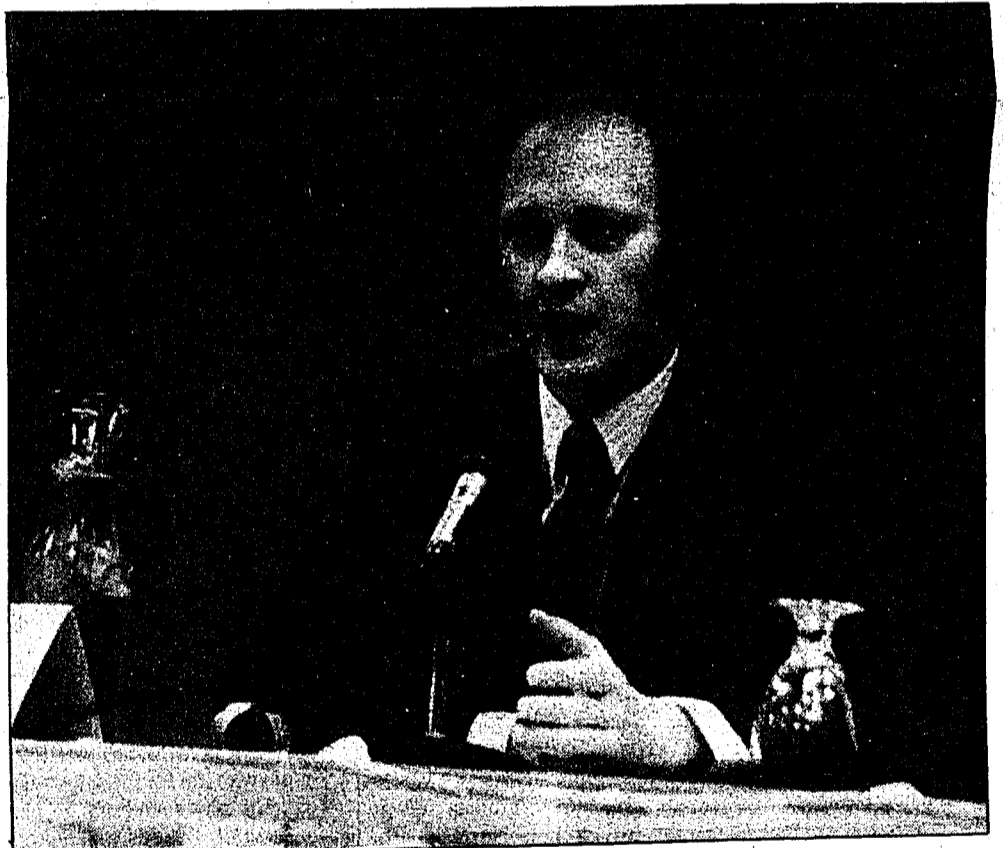


Photo by Shawna Hanel

Dr. Andrei Kortunov, a leading commentator on events in the former Soviet Union, addressed issues concerning recent changes in his country Thursday, April 9 in the Student Union Building. Kortunov was a speaker in the Frank Church Conference.

Shuttle program may ease parking woes

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

You may soon be able to park your car and ride a bus to class if a proposed shuttle bus plan is implemented by the Transportation Task Force, a group made up of eight student, faculty and staff members. The group is trying to get a \$250,000 chunk of federal moneys to start a demo-program for two or three years. If the task force gets the money, Chairman John Franden said, the system may be implemented by the

beginning of September.

The system will have approximately 20 stops on and around campus, with two separate runs—one around the campus and the other behind the College of Technology, over to Boise Avenue and down to Capitol. It will use three buses with roughly 35 to 40 passengers, which will be owned

and operated by Boise Urban Stages.

BSU employees and students would also be able to use the city bus system for free by showing their student ID cards.

"You can build a parking garage at \$5,500 to \$10,000 a space..."

-John Franden

Franden said the purpose of the system is to help alleviate the parking problem on campus. He indicated that the

other proposals. "You can build a parking garage at \$5,500 to \$10,000 a space... if you own the land," he said. Franden said he thought outlying parking lots might be used more if people had a way to get from their cars to class. One such example is the stadium parking lot.

The system is a follow-up of a trial run that was in effect for two weeks last spring. According to Franden, the two-week test run was too short to determine if

See BSU on back page

system is a good alternative to

Opinion

Crybabies should go on home to their mommies

Before I get started, I just want to say a couple of things.

Thumbs up BSU! The student body finally proved it is not apathetic. The ASBSU elections were a tremendous success. 1,600 people voted in this year's elections compared to last year's measly 664. Don't get me wrong; there is still room for improvement.

All of the presidential candidates and most of the senatorial candidates had legitimate, timely and important planks in their platforms. Their campaigns were well-run and dealt with the issues rather than opponent-bashing. It was a welcome relief. It would be worthwhile to see all of these candidates involved in campus politics.

Attitudes, however, are not always so progressive within the ASBSU senate offices.

It is sad to see immaturity already rearing its ugly head. I assumed adults (and I use the word loosely), elected by the student body to the ASBSU Senate, would act in a manner befitting mature students rather than pre-schoolers.

Let me illustrate this; yes, senators, this means I will draw you a picture.

Kyle Kitterman's comment that the elections results were "horseshit," amongst other comments by leading BSU senators, are just plain childish.

Gary Myers and his merry band of paper-mongers can file all of the statements-of-fact they want, and it won't change the results of the election—but it will piss off the Judiciary Board for wasting its time with meaningless temper tantrums.

Come on folks; whatever

happened to the democratic process? When did the senate become so elitist? All students have a right to vote, whether they live in the residence halls or are non-traditional commuting students. The students chose Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez for president and vice-president, respectively.

Unlike recess in kindergarten, you can't make up the rules as you go along. This is not the land of make-believe. Just because you don't get things exactly the way you want them, doesn't mean you can take your marbles and go home.

As for the issue of having to bring Mr. Sholty "up to speed," Sen. Eve Costello can rest assured Todd will learn the ways of the antiquated, bogged-down bureaucratic process as fast as our former president who had no previous senate experience, either.

In any case, in this day and age, not having senate experience is a plus. No one really wants to be associated with an organization that constantly argues over non-relevant issues.

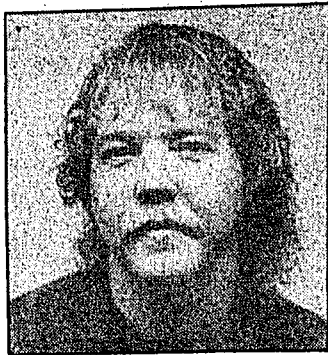
I don't want to be accused of making sweeping generalizations. There are senators who have acted with maturity and grace. They should be congratulated for setting the example for the rest of the senate.

But what should we do about the senators who acted like the neighborhood tattletale and crybaby? Send them to bed without their supper or let them suffer the humiliation of their actions? I don't know, maybe we should leave this to their mothers.

Katy Kreller

Inside/Out...

What's wrong with this picture?



Mack Sermon columnist

They were right; I was wrong. Gov. Andrus was right to veto the bill that would have allowed a student (as an observer) to sit in on the State Board of Education. We are just a bunch of over-sexed, freaky-haired post-adolescents. If we were to choose our own destiny, we would certainly walk off the edge of our flat little world.

The State Board of Education was right to raise our fees. I have piles of money stuffed in my mattress. Besides, this isn't our school; it's their school. They should be able to charge us

whatever they want just so I might savor the experience of attending such a big-time professional center of learning.

Dick McKinnon was right. We need to build a giant monument to him and call it McKinnon Hall. Issues of public policy should be decided on the basis of one's religion. The director of Student Residential Life has a responsibility to provide us with moral guidance.

Elizabeth Zinzer is right. The University of Idaho is the state's diamond institution. Anything we can do; they can do better. And their daddies can beat up our daddies. Nanny, Nanny, Billygoat.

The Big Question isn't: "Athletics or academics?" The question is about profit or education. We aren't here to learn from instructors; we're here to employ people—lots of people. Some of the lucky people have very nice salaries and big perks. However, it seems like the ones who do the hardest work get the lowest wages... adjunct instructors, food service workers, child care workers, custodial workers and groundskeepers.

The game is played by an interesting hodge-podge of government, business and religious elites. Whoops! Did I miss education elites? No, they usually fit pretty easily into one of the other categories.

The game has rules that keep the spectators safely behind a wall of apathy. Students are blessed with the right to keep their mouths shut and watch the grown-up world go by.

The game has high stakes. Millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs are held ransom for our education. We can ill afford another long-haired, loudmouth pissing on our utopia for the sake of student rights.

We didn't build this place. We should not question authority. We should not rock the boat. We should allow ourselves to be led to the slaughter like lambs.

The STUDENTS of Boise State University have accomplished many great feats. We are capable of many more but only if we have the resolve and the maturity.

Is anyone out there frightened? Is anyone out there awake?

Letters to the Editor

Election Kudos

Congratulations Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez, our new ASBSU president and vice-president. You lightened up an otherwise boring campaign; your signs and your humor played a big part in the large voter turnout. You made the election fun and appealing to those students who have grown tired of these elections.

I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me and encouraged and supported my unsuccessful bid for an ASBSU senate seat. Thank you: Andi, Nikki, John, Kelly, Eric, Brent, Kim, Todd and Jenni.

Congratulations, Fafa Alidjani; I wish you the best of luck in your new office.

And last, but not least, I congratulate all the people who ran in this election. I would especially like to mention those fine people who ran for the same seat I did. This may sound strange, but we became friends and joked about our chances of beating Fafa, the favorite. We all waited together for the results Thursday night, knowing deep in our hearts that Fafa had it—but wishing, nonetheless, we might win. As the results were read and the nerve-racking wait ended, we sighed a collective sigh of relief; it was over. We stood, shook hands, congratulated Fafa and walked out into the cold rainy night.

Stephen Hoadly

Student should be responsible

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to a previous letter written to the editor concerning a financial aid counselor, Chris Woodward. This letter produced a negative

attitude about the Financial Aid Office—and Chris, in particular. I work in the Financial Aid Office with Chris and would like to take some time to try and change this dissenting opinion.

It is the responsibility of each person to meet the deadlines presented to him or her, whether it may be homework assignments or scholarship applications. In order to get all of the scholarship applications in at one time, there must be a set deadline for them to be received. If there wasn't a deadline, we would be processing scholarships throughout the school year.

Exceptions to this deadline cannot be made for anyone. If there is one exception, there has to be thousands of exceptions for every student that applies. Rules and deadlines are created so everyone is treated equally. Chris Woodward, the scholarship coordinator for BSU, was only doing her job, making no exceptions so no one was treated unfairly.

I think it is time to take responsibility for your own actions and stop blaming others. Chris will go out of her way to help you in any way she can, but she must also enforce deadlines so she can get her job done. We all must be aware of the deadlines we have to meet, and if we miss them—it is no one's fault but his own.

Tanette Travis

Brown in '92

Vote for Governor Brown
Campaign '92 started with the usual Three N's: non-information, non-events and nonsense. Oh! the fine art of "running," keeping voters, while attracting new ones and courting the PAC's. Speaking polysyllabically, it sounds like compulsive serial adultery, an acquired skill closely related to politics but vehemently denied every four years. Like the

ancient Druids, we insist that those who sacrifice themselves for the public good must be virgins—or pretend to be so, as the festivities draw near.

Other NON-ISSUES taint even the best minds, someone who "addresses the issues" may be unnoted. Gov. Brown's proposals to the nation are logical, egalitarian and pluralistic in nature—ORIGINAL solutions to problems decades old. Perplexing is the innuendo that is taking a deep interest in world affairs, economics and other cultures is somehow undesirable (could it be latent aversion to simultaneous bipedal locomotion and gum resin mastication?).

How often we complain of no choices and faceless politicians. Gov. Brown is new blood; he is the new generation (carpe diem America). Your votes count; don't leave the making of history to others.

Thomas Wilhite

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The Arbiter—Letters
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Letters

Send Letters-to-the-Editor to The Arbiter—Letters, 1910 University Dr., Boise, Idaho 83725. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

Corrections...

In the April 7, 1992 letter-to-the-editor regarding Towers parking permits, it was erroneously printed that the parking lot at Towers Residence Hall is off limits to general parking from 7 a.m.—7 p.m. The parking policy states the lot is closed to general parking permits from 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

News

Lab addresses needs of elderly

By Karen James
Special to *The Arbiter*

Loneliness, depression and isolation are just a few of the problems the elderly in our community, and across the nation, face daily. Many are unable to perform simple tasks such as filling out an insurance form or raking leaves.

Still, others are isolated in their homes unable to fill a prescription or buy a loaf of bread. Those in nursing homes often feel abandoned.

The Boise State University communication lab is trying to ameliorate at least one significant problem the aged face. This task was proposed by professors Dawn Craner and Dan Morris.

"Problems of the elderly will continue to be a problem that college students will have to deal with, as the elderly are the fastest growing age group," Craner explained.

She leaned forward, tilted her head and continued, "Many people don't have a love and respect for the elderly; we should care more."

Professionals from Boise agencies on aging presented mini-workshops to the communication lab team. The result was a long and short term project for the group.

They first chose to deal with the elderly in Boise nursing homes.

"Some patients never even receive a visitor. They become withdrawn and just wait to pass away," said Lena Johnson, a nursing home administrator in Boise. "Everyone likes someone to visit them; it makes them feel wanted and needed," she said.

That's just what the communications students plan to do. Lab members will bring Hawaii, Italy, Mexico and the Orient to 23 area nursing homes.

"They are going to see a new place without actually going there," Elissa Gyllenberg, the lab president, said. "We are bringing in ethnic foods and dance. There will be visual aids like palm trees, flowers and hula dancers for the Hawaiian trip. It will be a lot of fun!" she said from her perch on the edge of her seat.



Communication lab students perform for residents at the Capital Care Center.

"To see their eyes light up, to have them reach out and hold our hands and for them to remember our vacation—that will be a reward for us," Gyllenberg said, and added, "We want to see their happiness and joy and to know that this is something that will continue."

The lab's long-term project tackles the lack of volunteers to assist the elderly in their own homes, as well as in nursing homes. Tasks include filling out insurance forms, running errands or just keeping them company.

The lab is working with a new ASBSU office that will recruit

volunteers and place them with agencies and others in need. An internship proposal is also in the works. It will allow students to help the elderly and receive credit for it. The program is set to begin in May. For more information, contact the department of your major.

Hispanics to contest reapportionment

By Stan Oliver
Staff Writer

Humberto Fuentes, cochair of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus, said Hispanics will take the reapportionment issue all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. House Bill 760, which was signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus on March 2, has "diluted" the political power of Hispanics in three Canyon County voting districts, Fuentes said.

This has reduced the Hispanic community's ability to obtain fair and equitable representation in the Legislature, he said.

Right now, the Hispanic Caucus in Caldwell is trying to determine whether to begin their legal challenge in the state or the federal courts, Fuentes said.

The caucus is, however, leaning toward beginning their legal efforts in the federal courts, Fuentes said, because the main challenges to these issues are based on the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 and its amendment in 1982.

"We are very serious about the legal aspects of this case," Fuentes said. "If need be, we'll take this case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

Under this act, the totality of a minority population may be considered when determining legislative districts—not just its number of registered voters, Fuentes said. The drafters of this act did this to maximize minority representation, he said.

"The magic word," Fuentes said, "is influencing." There are provisions in Section 2, an amended version to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which specifically allow for the creation of "influence districts," he said.

Fuentes said court-sanctioned influence districts are not a guarantee to obtain direct representation in the Legislature, but could be influential in the selec-

tion and election of a candidate who would represent the Hispanic interests in the Legislature.

The 1990 U.S. Census "officially" found 52,927 Hispanics in Idaho, Fuentes said. They admitted to a 13,000 undercount of Hispanics but later refused to adjust their official figures, he said.

With the current Hispanic population base at 6.5 percent of the total population in Idaho, Hispanics should occupy eight of the 126 current seats in the state Legislature, Fuentes said. And yet, in the entire history of the Idaho Legislature, no Hispanic person has ever occupied a single legislative seat, he said.

If the Hispanic population in Idaho continues to increase at its current rate (it rose 44 percent from 1980 to 1990), its population will have reached 95,330 by the year 2000, Fuentes said.

This, undoubtedly, would substantially raise the overall Hispanic percentage of the state's population well over the current

6.5 percent mark, Fuentes said.

In addition to the issue of fair representation in the state Legislature, inadequate and negative news reporting has also been a problem for Hispanics, Fuentes said.

The local newspaper coverage, especially in Nampa's *Idaho Press-Tribune*, has not been at all helpful to their cause, Fuentes said, and, in some instances, only seemed to report negative events having to do with the Hispanic community. *The Idaho Statesman* is often guilty of the same thing, he said.

Maria Salazar, also a member of the Hispanic Caucus and a part-time columnist for *The Idaho Statesman*, said, as a resident of Gem County, she does not get the chance to look at *The Idaho Press Tribune* every day, but from what she had seen of it, "They seem to put emphasis on incidents of a negative nature, rather than positive activities for progress [in the Hispanic communities]."

Salazar said she has many friends who do reside in Canyon County and who do read *The Idaho Press-Tribune* on a daily basis, and they do report to her on what they have termed "the negative aspects" of the news coverage of the Hispanic community by that newspaper.

Jack Pearson, president and publisher of *The Idaho Press-Tribune*, responded to these allegations of "negative news coverage" by some members of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus by saying he didn't think their charges were fair or true.

"We do everything except write our stories in Spanish in order to try to be fair," Pearson said. "We've even considered doing exactly that, but bilingual reporters are so hard to come by."

"We've had some in the past," Pearson said, "but they usually don't stick around long." Because of their bilingual skills, there is a great demand for their services by larger media, he said. The newspaper tries its best to be "middle-of-the-road," Pearson said.

It tries not to be prejudiced against anyone or any group nor does it want to give preferential treatment to anyone else, either.

As for the "negative aspects" of news coverage, as charged by certain members of the Hispanic community, Pearson said, "Crime carries with it more momentum than other news, and because the Hispanics represent a significant segment of the local population, they certainly get their share of [this kind of coverage]."

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Additional tickets are \$8.⁰⁰
The last day to collect tickets is **Monday, April 20th.**

BSU professor's book wins national award

By Leslie Mendoza
Staff Writer

A Boise State University political science professor's book has been given a national award by an academic magazine.

John Freemuth's book, "Islands Under Siege," has been named an outstanding academic book by "Choice" magazine.

Each year the magazine's editors pick what they consider to be exceptional academic books.

Freemuth's book is about America's national parks and the activities surrounding them, such as air pollution and mining, which can cause extensive environmental damage.

He said two things inspired him to write the book: First, he had been a forest ranger near the Grand Canyon and had become familiar with these threats to the environment. Second, he said he had wanted to research various park issues during graduate school.

From his start until publishing time, Freemuth had spent five years working on this book. He said this book stands out because it deals with real world issues and thoroughly explains the problem. However, he said his book does not offer miraculous solutions, but Freemuth does explain what has to be done to solve these problems. He said no single person can solve these problems; we'll all have to work together to do this.

Winning an award is nice, Freemuth said, but a lot of people win this particular one. About 5,000 books are written and 500 winners are selected, he said. Being chosen from one of five hundred universities feels great, he said.

Freemuth is involved with the Forest Service and many other entities. Since 1986, he has been with the BSU Political Science Department. He received his Ph.D. from Colorado State University. He is a leading expert on national park issues and teaches environmental resource courses at BSU.

Election continued from front

But some ASBSU senators and students openly expressed disappointment when Election Board Chair Scott Adams announced Sholty and Sanchez's victory.

Several senators said they were concerned because Sholty and Sanchez had no prior experience in the senate. When asked about the election results, Senator Kyle Kitterman said they were "horseshit."

Also, Senate Pro-Tem Eve Costello said she was unhappy with the election results because Sholty and Sanchez had never worked with the current student body before, and it would be a long climb to get them "up to speed."

Other senators agreed it would be "a challenge to train Sholty."

Despite the senators remarks, the ticket seemed positive they would succeed. Sanchez said she and Sholty would try to learn all the aspects of ASBSU as soon as possible.

Blaesing said he hopes the transition between the current student body president, vice president and the other new electees will be "smooth."

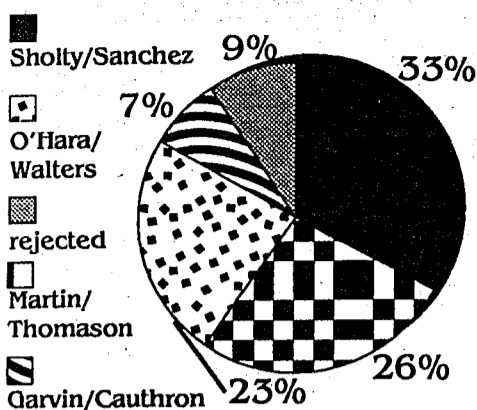
Senators who won were: Rick Bean for the College of Arts and Sciences and Sean Lee Brandt for the College of Health Sciences. Incumbent Fafa Alidjani assumed the seat in the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, and Susan Welker won for the College of Education.

Incumbent Gary Meyers retained his seat as senator for the College of Vocational Technical Education, and Tim Fitzpatrick will represent the College of Technology.

Brent Hunter was victorious in his bid to represent the College of Business.

All votes announced on Thursday, April 9 will

Election Results



remain unofficial until Sunday, April 12, at which time the count will become official if there is no protest or demand for a re-count.

As far as any of the new senator's feelings about Sholty and Sanchez, Alidjani said she is open to working with the duo as long as they learn their job. Alidjani said, so far, her only plan of action will be to run for senate pro-tem next year.

Gary Meyers, however, took more of a stand against the Sholty/Sanchez ticket. He said he would begin a statement-of-fact against Sholty. Meyers said his reasons for filing the statement was because the Sholty/Sanchez ticket only received one-third of the total student vote.

Meyers said he would like to see a run-off election because of the small margin of victory.

Although attitudes seem to conflict, Costello said. The senate/executive relationship will not be an antagonistic one.

BSU Burglary

By Leslie Teegarden
Staff Writer

An illegal entry occurred in the foreign language lab during spring vacation, according to Gailyn Combs of the Campus Police.

Sometime between March 20 and March 27 unknown person(s) entered Room 331 of the Education Building, according to police. The person(s) caused damage to a video tape cabinet.

"We believe the suspect had a key," Combs said.

There were no signs of a forced entry into the room, but damage occurred to the video tape cabinet, which contained French films, police said.

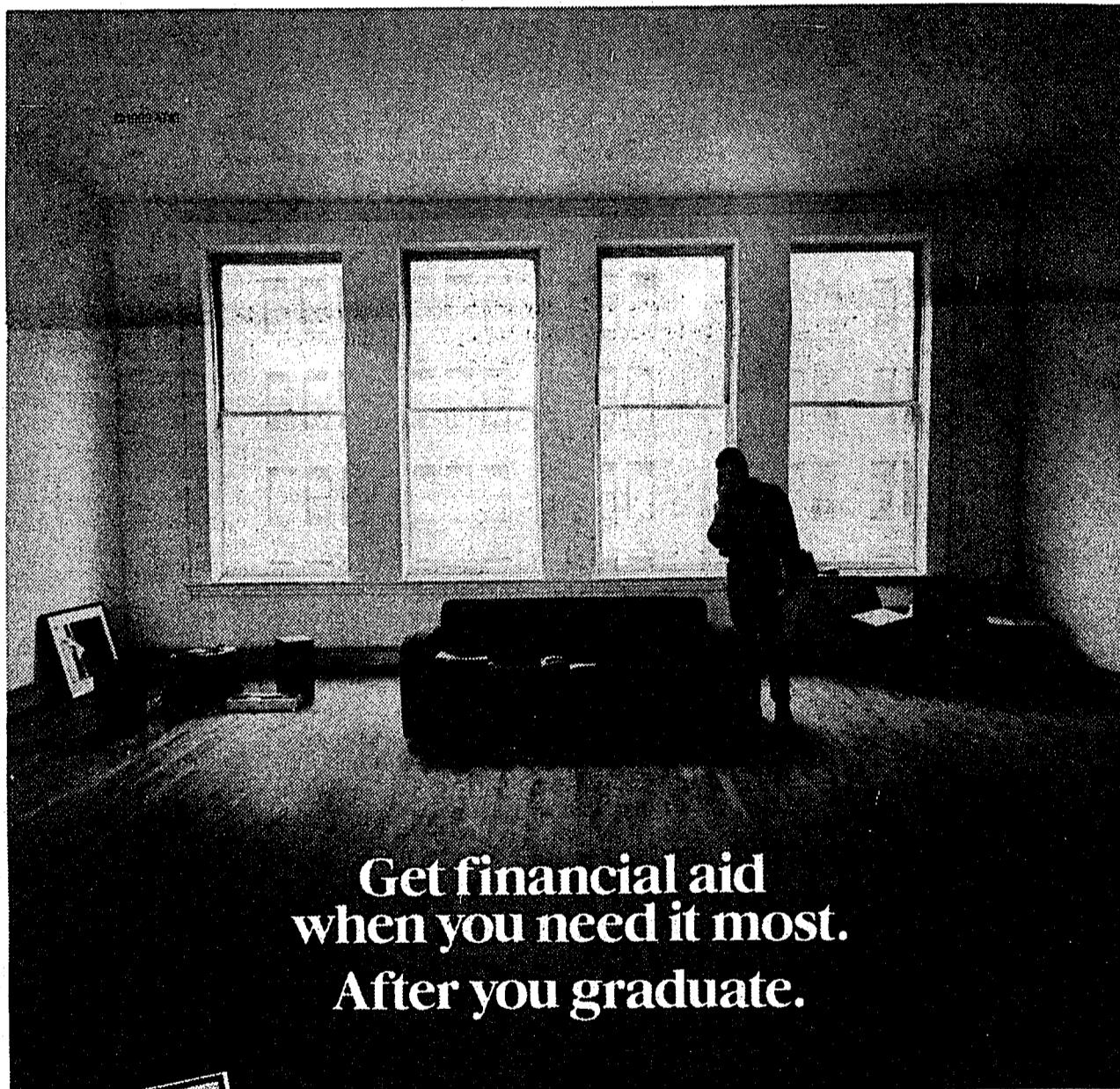
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CUTTING



What makes Firehose hot and bothered

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

MTV sucks. No, really. At least, that's what Firehose bassist Mike Watt thinks. "I'd like to think of MTV as a way to talk to you, like we are talking on the phone right now—but it isn't that way," Watt said.

The holier-than-thou attitude, which plagues some bands, doesn't come close to describing Firehose, said the bassist from Southern California. "There's this idea of talent. When people see someone like me up there, they say, 'I can do it too,' and that helps stop that church of rock-and-roll crap. MTV has made a fortress out of that gig," he said.

Firehose formed mostly because of one fan's enthusiasm.

Watt and another drummer, George Hurley, were in a band called Minutemen with another buddy, D. Boon, but after five years, the band came to an abrupt end when Boon was killed in a van crash. Watt was ready to hang it up right then, but soon Minutemen fan Ed Crawford's relentless persuasion got the best of him, and Firehose was born.

Watt now names Boon as his driving force for continuing to play. "I'm driven, man. I owe everything to him. Everything. But I can't look back. I guess it just took that kid from Ohio to make us continue." That kid was Crawford, who now completes the Firehose trio as a guitarist.

This just-average-folks mentality is what makes Firehose a hot live act. They played at the Crazy Horse on Sunday, but it would make Watt happy if you



Ed Crawford, George Hurley and Mike Watt of Firehose are working on their fifth album.

didn't compare them to another band. "I hate to see that happen. We are from a punk rock tradition, but it doesn't matter where you are from," he said.

Instead of emphasizing talent, Watt likes to see everyone chase their dream. He tries to

down-play their talents as a band, instead hoping to bring people together with his music. "Music is for bridging big gaps and bringing people together—not splitting them apart."

Firehose released a live EP this year called "Live Totem

Pole," but they will hit the studio again in June to complete a fifth album. Until then, they will continue to rip up stages all over the country with their driven sound. "I play every gig like it's my last. Obviously something is driving me," Watts said.

Film festival, comedienne and a risqué play slated for upcoming campus events

By Chereen Myers
Staff Writer

Bertice Berry, a comedian with a Ph.D. in sociology and a gift for delivering serious messages with a comic edge, will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17 in the Student Union Hatch Ballroom. The comedy show is sponsored by the Student Programs Board.

Berry, a former university professor, was told when she was a high school senior in Wilmington, Del., she was not college material. Since then, she's earned three degrees in sociology and won over the hearts and minds of audiences throughout the United States and Canada. Using comedy as a tool toward better understanding, Berry shows us that by laughing together, we can learn to respect one another.

Berry has appeared on CNN's "Crossfire" and "World Report," Showtime's Comedy Club Network and at numerous comedy clubs. She has won rave reviews for her dynamic performances at dozens of colleges across the nation.

The comedian also will give a free lecture/comedy show titled: "Some of My Best Friends Are: The Existence of Racism on the College Campus—What We Can Do" at 1 p.m., April 17 in the Student Union Lookout Room.

Tickets to the evening program are \$5 general admission, \$3 BSU faculty and staff and \$2 students at Select-a-Seat.

Haunting sounds from behind the late, but not lamented "Iron Curtain"

Works by four Eastern-European composers will be featured

in "Music from Prague and Warsaw," a recital by clarinetist Ritchard Maynard, at 7:30 p.m., April 16 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall at Boise State University. Maynard, a member of the BSU music fac-

ulty, will be accompanied by pianist Nancy Galvin and flutist Debbie DeFede.

The program includes "Sonata (1950)" by Fidelio Finke,

see Events on page 6

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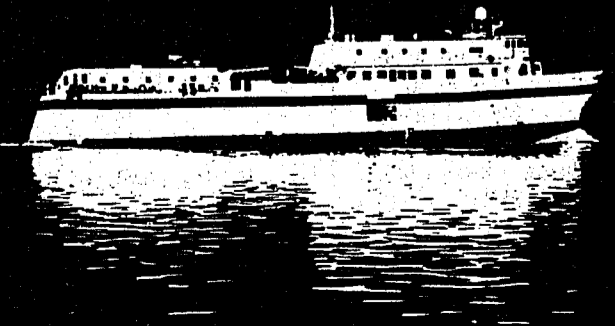
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DEADLINE APRIL 21, 1991



The Arbiter April 14, 1992 Boise State University
Events continued from
 page 5

"Sonatina (1956)" by Bohuslav Martinu, "Duo for Flute and Clarinet" by Antoni Szalowski and "Dance Preludes (1954)" by Witold Lutoslawski.

Tickets to the BSU Faculty Artist Series program are \$4 general admission, \$2 seniors and free for all students at the door.

Dangerous Liaisons moves to Morrison stage

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses," the stage version of the Oscar-winning film, "Dangerous Liaisons," will be presented by Boise State University's Theatre Arts Department at 8 p.m., April 15-18 and April 22-25 in Stage II of the Morrison Center. The play, by Christopher Hampton, is adapted from the novel by Pierre-Ambrois-Francois Choderlos de Laclos.

Directed by BSU's theater arts professor Rod Ceballos, the play charts a dangerous game played by two members of the Parisian aristocracy in 18th century France. Although chronicling the decadence which led to the French Revolution, this play about sexual manners and manipulation is relevant to our times.

Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 senior citizens and students at Select-a-Seat outlets. Free tickets are available to BSU students, faculty and staff at Select-a-Seat on the BSU campus.

Festival of film & video

Get creative; enjoy free popcorn and compete for cash prizes at Boise State University's first film and video festival on May 1, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Ada Hatch Ballroom at the Student Union. Admission is free.

Contest rules:

1. Open to all students, faculty and staff—as well as the entire Boise community.
2. Only one submission per person.
3. Film and videos must not exceed 10 minutes in length.
4. Videos should be submitted on VHS or S-VHS.
5. No entry fee.
6. First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$50, Third Prize \$25. T-Shirts to be awarded to runners-up.
7. Films and videos should be submitted to Peter Lutze in Room 100 of the Communication Building.
8. Deadline for submissions: Friday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m.

The festival will also feature "2 Bad 4 27": censored videos at 9 p.m.

Noodles Fettuccine Forum. Senator Sue Reents (D) and Senator Herb Carlson (R) will be the guest speakers in the featured discussion: "Second annual legislative wrap-up" at noon on April 13 at Noodles Restaurant—located at 6th and Main. The lecture is free, and guests are invited to bring a brown bag lunch or eat at Noodles.

Spring Fling events

Their sound has been compared to the Indigo Girls. They've shared concert billings with Suzanne Vega and Marshall Crenshaw, and they've released three national albums. The four members of the band disappear fear are on the road to success and they're coming to Boise for Student Programs Board's annual Spring Fling celebration.

Disappear fear, local rockers The Evett Brothers and Texas



Stacy Bean and Darin Sundbye in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses"

blues band Too Slim and the Taildraggers will play at the outdoor festival to be held from noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, April 26 in the Julia Davis Park Bandshell. Admission is free.

Comic relief for tax season

If tax season has left you somewhat tense, a musical comedy could be just what you need to get back on your feet. "The Telephone," a mini-musical comedy featuring Starr Johnson and Bill Stephan will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 15 at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Also performing will be Rob Gregory and Anna Arrant.

The contemporary musical is about a man, a woman and a telephone, and the problems they face trying to communicate.



Comedian Bertice Berry will be at BSU April 17 at 1p.m. and 8p.m.

Our world's sins

By Chereen Myers
 Entertainment Editor

"Crowding fueled by overpopulation render our most basic amenities scarce commodities..."

These aren't words from a 20th century philosopher or politician. This is a sentiment expressed by Bad Religion on their latest album: "Generator."

The times, they are a' changin. Don't expect any sappy lyrics or fluff here, only raw honesty. "Generator" is a punk rock tribute to the problems of our generation, and you might not like what they are telling you.

Like John Lennon, Bad Religion quickly tells their fans they don't have all the answers. In "No Direction," they drive their point home with some heavy lyrics: "I don't believe in self important folks who preach/no Bad Religion song can make your life complete/prepare for rejection/you'll get no direction from me."

It seems hard-core punk is alive and well, if its existence can be gauged by the success of Bad Religion. The angry, screaming guitars are still around, and the thundering drums can just about stop your heart (if you don't believe me, check out "Generator" and "Atomic Garden.")

Bad Religion delivers a final kick in the teeth to network news in "Only Entertainment..." Before vocalist Greg Graffin's lyrics for this track are listed in the liner notes, a stinging statement reflecting the Bad Religion philosophy regarding media tells the whole story: "People don't read anymore; they watch T.V. The news is often their only source of non-fiction. We must remember that the news itself is only entertainment."

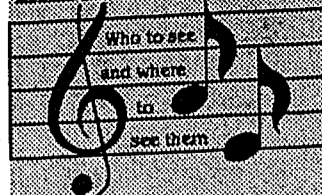
The one thing these punk veterans (13 years and counting) don't want to do is tell you how to think, but when listening to "Generator," their message comes through loud and clear.

Check it out for yourself—if you dare.



Bad Religion's latest album "Generator" is talkin' 'bout their generation.

Liner Notes...



Brava!
 April 17-Folk music by John Sirkis. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Student Union.

Crazy Horse
 April 17-Snake River Alliance Fundraiser: Dirt Fishermen, El Dopamine and Graveltruck. Doors open at 9 p.m., \$5 suggested donation.

April 18-Four Spooky Dudes. \$5 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m. 1519 Main.

Dino's
 Week of April 13-Telesis. 4802 Emerald.

Grainey's Basement
 April 16-18-Hoi Polloi. 107 S. 6th.

Hannah's
 Tuesdays-Kathy Miller Blues Band.

Wednesdays-Saturdays-Secret Agents. 621 W. Main. \$3 cover.

Morrison Center
 April 15-18 "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" 8 p.m. Morrison Center Stage II. Tickets: \$6 general, \$4 seniors and students at Select-a-Seat, free BSU faculty, staff and students at the Morrison Center box office.

Morrison Center Recital Hall
 April 14-Student recital with Julie Larkin, clarinet. 8 p.m.

If you know of anything that belongs in Liner Notes, please call The Arbiter at 345-8204.

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Sports

Gymnasts place fifth at Regions

The BSU gymnastics team ended its season on Saturday with a fifth place finish at the NCAA West Regional Championships.

The 188.775 team score was enough to push them to tie their highest finish ever.

Winning the meet was Oregon State, scoring almost 194 points, followed by UCLA, California, and Stanford.

Head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire was pleased with the team's performance in the tournament.

"In the last two years we've had real good seasons, gone into the post-season and not done real well," she said. "I'm glad we broke that pattern."

Freshman Julie Wagner became the first BSU gymnast ever to qualify for Nationals, where she will compete later this month.

Junior Chrissy Koennecker earned high praise from Sandmire as well.

Koennecker performed without major breaks in all four exercises.

"She had a great meet," Sandmire said. "I was proud of her."

Sandmire hopes Wagner's performance this year will set a new standard for BSU and will add some prestige to the program.

"I see it as a stepping stone," she said. "I think it'll help the school gain recognition in gymnastics."

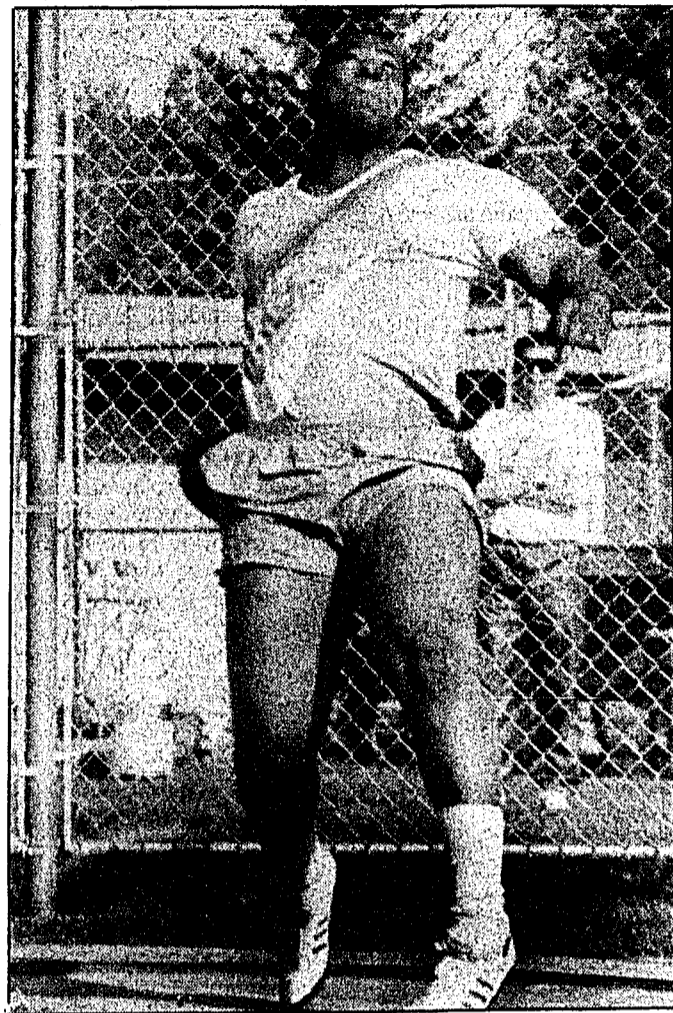


Photo by Mark Barnard

Steve Muse throws the discus at the Bob Gibb Classic.

Track teams excel at Bob Gibb Classic

By Scott Gere Staff Writer

Quality and quantity.

About 400 track and field athletes competed in the Bob Gibb Classic on Friday and Saturday, including many independent competitors as well as Big Sky teams Boise State, Montana, Idaho, and Idaho State. Several other schools also attended.

Many of the athletes had aspirations of earning a place at the Olympic Trials this summer, and their performances showed off their Olympic caliber.

Held in Bronco Stadium, the contest was BSU's first home meet of the outdoor track season, although there was no team scoring.

In the series of events on Friday, the BSU men and women notched high marks in several events.

On the men's side, nine athletes placed in the top three of various events. Leading the way was Kerry Lawyer, who finished first in the second heat of the 100-meter dash.

Carlos Albury took first in the long jump and Chuck

McTheny snared first place in the hammer throw.

For the women, Andrea Holmes picked up a first and second place in the first heat of the 100 and the second heat of the 200.

Vanessa Pike took first in the second heat of the 100 and Kim Cobb won the 3,000-meter.

In the field events, Tosha Bailey led the field in the long jump.

On Saturday, Richard Lee took second in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Miller placed second in the 110 hurdles, David Lawyer took first in the 400, Kerry Lawyer won the 100, and Mark Lacey finished second in the 5,000-meter.

McTheny took second in the shot put, Erik Brewington won the decathlon and Matt Taylor notched a second place in the pole vault.

The BSU men and women both won in the 4x100 relay.

For the women, Gloria Dillard took first in discus, Jovita Davis placed second in the 400, Holmes took the 100, Davis took second in the 200 final, and Rubye Jones took second in the triple jump.

Bronco gymnast qualifies for Nationals

Although the BSU gymnastic team's season is over, Bronco gymnast Julie Wagner's season is not.

Wagner qualified to compete in the NCAA Nationals after competing in the NCAA Regionals Saturday. The tournament will be held April 24 and 25 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Wagner, a freshman from Brighton, Colo., made it to the tournament with a qualifying score of 38.15 and was ranked 10th out of 12 individual gymnasts who were invited.

This is the first time ever that a Boise State gymnast has qualified for Nationals.

"I was surprised to qualify

because no one from Boise ever has and I didn't have a real great meet," Wagner said. "It's been my dream to go to Nationals."

Since she is an individual competitor, Wagner will be in the University of Florida's rotation schedule.

Wagner's goals for the tournament are pretty simple.

"I just want to go and have a

good time and stay relaxed," she said.

Since coming to Boise State, Wagner has set every individual BSU record, as well as helping set the team scoring record of 191.90.

Wagner owns school records in vault, bars, beam and floor (each scores of 9.80) as well as the all-around record with a score of 39.05.

BSU misses at championships

The BSU men's and women's tennis teams came back from the Big Sky Conference individual tennis championships without a winner.

The tournament was a four-day event, which ran from Thursday through Sunday in Pocatello. Each Big Sky team sent its top four singles players and two doubles teams to the tournament.

On the men's side, Boise State's Nick Battistella made it to the quarterfinals before losing to Nevada's Tony Matkulak. Going into the individual tourney, Battistella had a record of 9-5.

For the women's team, Kristin Costi, who was 17-4 before the tournament, also

made it to the quarterfinals, but fell to Nevada's Tracey King.

The men's doubles team of Johan Gedlitchka and Kristian Widen fell in the quarterfinals to Northern Arizona.

The number one doubles team of Deirdre Dunphy and Vicki Boas, who were 19-4 going into

the tournament, were upset in the first round. Dunphy and Boas fell to Nevada's team of Kimberly and Kristen Wertenberger, who only had a record of 6-9 before the tournament.

Next up for the Broncos are the Big Sky men's and women's team championships.

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CONCERN

Andrus vetos student board seat

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed House bill 820, which would have placed a non-voting student on the State Board of Education, on Wednesday, April 8.

He said it was "a major disappointment of the 1992 session that no meaningful reform of educational governance was undertaken."

The measure would have placed an ex-officio student member on the SBE on a rotating basis among the state's four institutions of higher learning for a term not to exceed two years.

In the governor's arguments against the bill, he said the bill didn't include other bodies under the jurisdiction of the SBE, for instance, the School for the Deaf and Blind and, therefore, was not fair to the public education system in Idaho.

BSU continued from front page

the system would be effective. "We ended up with 110 people a day," he said. "We're talking about changing people's patterns—that is something you don't do overnight."

"It comes to taking a good hard look at ourselves and asking where we can change our habit patterns," he said.

According to Franden, the Idaho Transportation Department will meet at the end of April and may allot BSU the money at that time. "There may well be a final decision [at the meeting]," he said.

Piano benefit...

The Idaho Music Teachers Association will present a Duo-Piano benefit in the Morrison Center Recital Hall on April 14, 21 and 28. Donations will be accepted to provide instruments and lessons for needy children who would otherwise not have the opportunity to participate.

"This legislation ignores both the scope of activities over which the State Board has authority and responsibility and the commitment required to make a meaningful contribution to the Board," Andrus said in a letter to Speaker of the House Tom Boyd, which explained his veto.

Andrus suggested the Legislature should have convened an interim committee to undertake the issue of public education governance.

"This is not the time, nor is this the legislation to create purposeful involvement for the student population," Andrus said.

He concluded by encouraging students to get involved in their student governments, to attend meetings of the SBE and give input, and to communicate with their university presidents.

It was a disappointment to

the students who worked so hard to get this legislation written and pushed through the two houses," said Tamara Sandmeyer, ASBSU president. "But generally it was a terrible legislative session for all of Idaho's educational needs," she said.

Sandmeyer said the veto of a bill that would place a student on the State Board is just "another drop in the bucket, and has little to do with the overall problems of the system."

"Maybe we need to look at it again next year," Sandmeyer concluded. "I sincerely hope the issues don't die before then," she said—in reference to a stir in the 1992 legislative session to revise the SBE, but didn't get much attention as HB 820 was the only bill dealing with the issue to get to the governor's office.

The Arbiter April 14, 1992 Boise State University

Board cont. from front

New out-of-state students will see a 20.45 percent increase in their tuition. However, because of a grandfather clause in the proposal, students from out-of-state currently attending an Idaho school, will pay only the fee increase other students must pay—and not the 20.45 percent increase in their tuition.

This will be effective in the fall of 1992—whether the person has already been accepted to the institution or not.

Selland estimated it costs approximately \$39,000 per year to educate a student. He said it was only fair that non-residents pay for the actual cost of their education because, in general, "Non-residents have a greater ability to pay." He backed this and said it is cheaper to go to school in Idaho and pay out-of-state tuition than it is to go to many other states and pay tuition.

The increase will mean non-resident students at BSU will pay \$1,206, an increase from \$1,100,

LCSC \$1,070 from \$1,018, UofI \$1,450 from \$1,255 and ISU, \$1,325 from \$1,060.

Sandmeyer said students opposed to the increases were welcome to come to the the ASBSU hearings. She blamed *The Arbiter* for not getting the word out about the meetings—which had poor attendance.

"Student access to vital info was severely limited," Sandmeyer stated in a written note to an *Arbiter* reporter. This was an injustice to students who pay \$4 a semester to a paper to get info, and not get it."

Some of the increase will go toward increasing the charge for health insurance from \$71 to \$81—because of a raise in the deductible. Other money will go toward building new housing on campus and a new child-care center.

The proposal was unopposed. Karl Shurtliff, a Board member, said he voted for the measure because the proposals by the schools were of good quality.

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