Students of Boise State University

3-8-1994

Arbiter, March 8

Students of Boise State University

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Board eyes out-of-state tuition hike

Kerri Walker  
Staff Writer

While out-of-state Native Americans from Idaho’s five federal-ly recognized tribes may now pay less for attending Idaho state-funded colleges and universities, out-of-state students may suffer a huge increase in tuition.

The Idaho Senate Education Committee unanimously endorsed a proposal allowing Native Americans of the Coeur d’Alene, Shoshone-Bannock, Kootenai, and social services, will also be represented. There will also be a number of on-campus employers at the fair, while others will not.

Some businesses will offer benefits for summer, temporary and part-time work. Some businesses will offer benefits for summer, temporary and part-time work. Some businesses will offer benefits for summer, temporary and part-time work. Some businesses will offer benefits for summer, temporary and part-time work.

But Smith, Financial Aid job development specialist, said there are more than 30 employers registered for the fair with more registering every day.

"If I were a student looking for a job right now, for the summer, or for something pertaining to my major, I would be interested into going to the job fair," Smith said.

Student Employment ‘94 will be held Tuesday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Grace Jordan Ballroom of the SUB.

Boise Parks and Recreation, Cactus Pete’s Resort Hotels and Casino, Northwestern Mutual Life, Cougar Mountain Software and the United Parcel Service, including other industries such as airlines, banking, retail, computers, health care and social services, will also be represented. There will also be a number of on-campus employers at the fair.

A number of positions will be available for students interested in summer, temporary and part-time work. Some businesses will offer benefits while others will not.

Smith said it is a great opportunity for students who are looking for a job now, or who will be looking for one in the future.

The employment office surveyed local and out-of-town businesses to find out their specific needs.

Jobs continued on page 2

Fee hike special section

A look at fee proposals, trends -beginning on page 5

Students have big part in fee proposal process

Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Make no mistake about it: Fees will go up again. But all of that doesn’t mean students should jump on the process that allows them to address the Executive Budget Committee about proposed increases.

“I’m kind of frustrated when I hear people say it’s inevitable,” said CJ Martin, ASBSU president.

Students who wish to offer verbal testimony at the hearings must sign up beforehand in the office of the vice president for Student Affairs on the second floor of the Administration Building. Those offering oral testimony should provide written copies of their testimonies, which are limited to two minutes in the hearing.

Executive Vice President Daryl Jones, chairman of the budget committee, said students have offered valuable insights on fee increases in the past.

“Historically I think the students have been very involved in the process,” Jones said.

Brent Hunter, ASBSU vice president and a member of the committee, said student input plays a major role in the decision-making process.

“I believe the students that show up believe that what they say will make a difference,” Hunter said.
Play portrays darkest side of abortion experience

Hollee Blankenship Staff writer

The emotional effect of abortion is the topic of a play sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum last Wednesday night.

Artist Constance Wagner presented her one-woman play, "Play." In Wagner's play the central character, Amy Ackerman, tells of her experiences of having had two abortions.

Wagner based her creation of the Ackerman character on a small composite of women studied by herself and the group Women Exploring Abortion.

According to the WEBA study, 80 percent of all women who have had an abortion later suffer from post-abortion syndrome, regretting their decision to terminate their pregnancy. Wagner said she wrote her own personal experiences with abortion. Like the Ackerman character, she also had two abortions at a young age. Wagner said her own personal experiences were much more severe than what she considers to have happened during the average woman's experience with abortion.

Play portrays a woman recovering from a very young age. It had an abortion where they left part of the baby inside of me," Wagner said in an interview after the play ended.

Wagner said her experiences with abortion have given her insights resulting in a hysterectomy, leaving her unable to have children with her husband.

"I believe what happened to me has happened to many women, but remaining silent. I want to give them hope [through her play] and let them know that they can make it through like I did," BSU student Sean Brandt, while disagreeing with the political message of the play found it to be fairly well done.

"It was well-presented. She overacted, it was too melodramatic, but it offered a different perspective than what is typically presented," Brandt said.

Brandt also said he questioned the numbers presented by Wagner of women suffering from post-abortion stress syndrome.

Brandt feels that the claims made by Wagner were more emotional than factual.

"It was geared for maximum emotion. It was done very Hollywood, very much movie of the week," Brandt said.

Brandt said he felt it unhealthy for Wagner to dwell so much on her own experience.

"Fourteen years later she kept stressing that she is a mother of two dead children. She's keeping her health at risk, further her own cause and ideas," Brandt said.

Wagner said that different variables include religious, cultural and personal crises situations for the group Women Exploring Abortion. In fact the most prominent emotional response of women to first-trimester abortions is relief," the study stated.

The newsletter also mentioned that different variables need to be considered when studying the emotional effect on a woman after having an abortion.

Variables include religious and moral convictions of the community, as well as the reason behind the woman opting for an abortion.

Trusky book goes on tour

In a classic case of turning lemons into lemonade, BSU English professor Tom Trusky took the guest register book from his controversial "Zines" exhibit last year and turned it into a book.

That book, "Guests," which replicated the original register down to the attached fountain pen, has been selected by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles (in association with Occidental College) for its annual traveling exhibition.

The exhibit of approximately 40 titles showcases the year's most notable publications by university, commercial and private presses.

The exhibit tours major American and Canadian university libraries, museums and other gallery sites, including the BSU Library, where it will be displayed Sept. 5-30, 1994.
Day promotes thought on status of women

David Boothby
Staff Writer

International Women’s Day, March 8, is little-known.

“I think in the big scheme of things women have been discriminated against,” sophomore secondary education major Kristen Coyote said. “I don’t think women have equal social rights but I don’t think laws can change that. This is a chance for people to become more aware of the role that women can play in the world.”

Sophomore geology major Della Coyote said it is important to bring to light the contributions of women around the world and in the United States.

“There’s a lot of women in research and science that aren’t getting the recognition they deserve,” she said.

Coyote said this makes it almost impossible for women to get the research grants they need.

“A woman has to be pretty superior to get even half the recognition of a man in the same field,” she said.

Julie Roberts, a junior elementary education major, said creating a better awareness of women is a good idea.

“My mother is a feminist, so I grew up with an awareness of women’s issues,” she said.

Her husband, Mike, a junior theatre arts major, said he probably would not do anything special for his wife for Women’s Day. “I try to treat all women special every day,” he said.

Junior marketing major Jennifer Bedient only recently heard about Women’s Day and thinks BSU should do more to promote it. “I think it’s a really good idea to recognize outstanding women role models like Velma Morrison. She’s done so much to help the community,” she said.

Renee White, a sophomore communication major, said just setting aside a special day is not always an effective way to create social change.

“People’s attitudes are what’s important. If we have an attitude of respect for all human beings there won’t be inequality for anybody,” she said.

White, who has a 9-year-old daughter, said society cannot wait until people are in college to teach respect for others.

“You have to teach kids respect from an early age,” she said.

In case of emergency, dial 911.
For an on-campus emergency, be sure to note the street address of the building involved.

The crime log is based on information provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1695 University Drive, 385-1483.

Feb. 27. Petit Theft. 2101 Campus Ln. Room C314.

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Panel puts ethics of human-as-subject to the test

Humans as science projects

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Human-subject research is becoming more frequent every year in studies conducted by BSU faculty. Making sure the research is ethically sound comes with the territory.

The Institutional Review Board, a seven-member board made up of five BSU faculty and two experts in the Boise community, reviews all research proposals involving the use of human subjects to ensure that research stays within ethical boundaries.

Pat Dorman, sociology professor and chairwoman of the Institutional Review Board, said the board reviews about 10-15 proposals each year.

In the last week of February alone, Dorman reviewed three proposals submitted by members of the BSU community planning to use human subjects as a part of their research efforts.

"I think they’re more aware of the review process. There is much more research going on, too, with the institution," Dorman said.

Dorman said the intent of the board is to ensure that the research will pose no risks for the human subjects and that the subjects have the freedom to withdraw from the research at any time without the possibility of being penalized.

"Our primary commitment is the protection of the human subject," she said.

"That’s a big part of it: to make sure that researchers are treating the subjects in a safe and sane way," said Ginger Faibelson, associate professor of sports pedagogy.

The Office of Research Administration published a manual of guidelines required of research involving human subjects, which the board uses in reviewing research.

According to Associate Director Larry Irvin the manual established university-wide uniformity in research involving human subjects, regardless of the funding, sponsorship and location of the research.

"so everyone plays under the same rules," he said.

"We have one guideline that governs all research," Irvin said.

The manual outlines potential adverse effects to human subjects, including physical, psychological, sociological and legal risks. According to the manual, the subjects should not be exposed to any risk in which, "the probability and magnitude of harm or discomfort anticipated in the research are not greater in and of themselves than those ordinarily encountered in daily life."

Dorman said the board ensures that human subjects consent to participate in the research. She cited questionable research practices in the past, in which human subjects were used in research without their knowledge, let alone their consent.

According to the U.S. and World Report, from the 1940s to the 1970s, a number of federal agencies used "prisoners, drug addicts, mental patients, college students, soldiers, even bar patrons" to test the effects of "everything from radiation, LSD and nerve gas to intense electric shocks and prolonged sensory deprivation" without alerting the subject.

According to Dorman, participating in research projects conducted by professional researchers was a part of her grade as an undergraduate student.

"This is definitely against IRB guidelines," Dorman said.

Irvin said the Institutional Review Board counts on researchers to submit non-funded, non-sponsored research projects because such projects are not normally controlled by the Office of Research Administration.

"We’re not out there shaking the bushes for people who are not [submitting proposals for approval]," Irvin said.
enhanced health plan may jump up by $30

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

The amount students pay for student health insurance may go up next year. According to the BSU Health Advisory Board, the proposed rate is $148 per semester, up from $118 per semester in 1993-94. The amount is included in the full-time fees paid by BSU students at registration and students have the option to get the amount refunded during the first 10 days of each semester. According to BSU Insurance Advocate Ted Arellano, approximately one-third of all students do claim a refund.

Arellano and ASBSU President CJ Martin said the premium would be more expensive for students if BSU switched to an optional system in which insurance costs are not part of registration fees. The University of Idaho's premium for 1993-94 is $147, and Idaho State University's premium of $108, which, unlike those of BSU and UI, does not include eye and dental coverage.

The insurance rates have risen steadily over the last several years. In 1991-92 student health insurance cost $81. The year before it cost $71, less than half the amount proposed for 1994-95.

Capital Planning informed the board that the cost to keep the current student insurance policy would be raised to $154, which would then be reduced to $144 by a mandate in the state insurance code. Outpatient sickness benefits were increased from $200 to $300 and coverage for wisdom teeth and dental abscess extraction for $100 per tooth was added.

A disclaimer added to the policy stating that students who request a refund would be responsible for their own health care costs brought the total premium to $148.

Trends of inflation and increased benefit payments over the last few years were cited as reasons for the increase.

Martin said he hopes the fee increase and the changes in coverage would reduce the rate of further increases. Arellano said the last year without a health insurance increase was 1986. The premium will "definitely" be increased in the future, he said.

The advisory board discussed options to reduce the cost as proposed by Capital Planning, the administration, BSU's policy, and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, BSU's underwriter. Increasing the deductible from $200 to $100 and increasing the maximum base amount from $2,500 to $3,500 were considered.

However, the Health Advisory Board decided both cost-cutting measures were less than effective in the long run.

Raising the deductible would give each student a $6 credit, but would increase the deductible by $50.

Increasing the maximum base amount would raise the expenses for an accident or illness before students could be covered by a "catastrophic plan" that would cover surgery, X-rays, laboratory tests and other expenses.

Arellano said health insurance deductibles at ISU and UI of $1 are $150. In the case of intramural or sports club injuries, UI of 1's deductible goes up to $500.

According to Arellano, BSU's deductible of $50 is the lowest of any university in the Northwest, and is in the bottom 5 percent in premium cost per student of universities underwritten by John Hancock.

The proposal will be forwarded to the Executive Budget Committee and President Charles Ruch for approval.
Ad infinitemay be hot new fee trend

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Fee increase proposals including a provision to raise the student fee automatically every year-"indefinitely"-could become a new trend among fee-requesting agencies.

"The logic of自动 increase makes sense," said David Taylor, BSU vice president for finance. "The phrase "every year thereafter" appears in the proposal forwarded by the BSU Athletics Department. If the proposal were accepted as written, students would pay $8 per semester every year beginning in the fall of 1996. BSU Director of Athletics Gene Bleymaier said the yearly increase would allow departments to keep up with the rising cost of fees, room and board, which affects scholarships.

"What that will do is to help us maintain our scholarship costs," Bleymaier said.

Bleymaier cites the Idaho State University fee which has gone up $1 in each of the last three years.

"If I give us some stability," he said.

Bill Ruud, dean of the College of Business, said permanent-basis increases should be installed in the fees paid toward services offered to students campus-wide.

"Then the student says, 'I know what my increases are, I know what my commitments are,'" Ruud said.

Taylor said in his experience, students prefer more frequent but moderate hikes, which yearly increases would offer.

"On the one hand you would know there's going to be a certain amount of inflation," he said.

"Building automatic increases wouldn't necessarily decrease the number of increases requested in a certain year."

"There'll probably always be someone that has a new fee," Taylor said.

And yearly increases wouldn't stop a program from requesting additional funds.

"Conceivably somebody could come back for more," Taylor said.

"There's kind of a reluctance to go and ask for a fee (increase) because I think everyone's sensitive to the fact that it impacts students," Taylor said.

The reluctance, combined with the possibility of being turned down by the Board of Trustees for sizable increases in the same year.

"All of a sudden there are seven or eight fees requested," Taylor said.

But automatic increases could undermine sticker price accountability.

"There ought to be as much efficiency as possible," Taylor said.

BSU President Gus Ruud said he understands the logic of built-in fee increases to counteract inflation, but says it "might lead to a decrease in financial responsibility."

"There's probably a need in most of the activity fees...to say, 'These fees are worth what they are and aren't going to build a fee increase into them,'" Martin said.

Athletics fee proposal plans for the future

Corky Hansen
News Editor

BSU Director of Athletics Gene Bleymaier has requested an increase in the fee paid by BSU students to the athletic department.

Bleymaier's proposal includes a $4 increase for the fall of 1994, $4 more in 1995, and $1 more in 1996 and each year thereafter for full-time students. In addition, a part-time fee of $3 per credit hour in 1994 and each of the last three years thereafter is a new concept," said Corky Hansen News Editor.

"We're feeling is that $2 a credit hour isn't enough," he said.

Ruud said $3 per credit hour is an adequate increase for maintenance, software, lab assistants and needed hardware to the 21 on-campus computer labs. According to the proposal, part-time students would pay $1 per semester every year beginning in the fall of 1996.

"There's probably a need in most of the activity fees...to say, 'These fees are what they are and we're not going to increase them,'" Martin said.

Ruud said the proposed computer fee increase that will roughly double the fees paid by both full-time and part-time students was called an "interim proposal" by Bill Ruud, dean of the College of Business.

Ruud chairs the ad-hoc Task Force on Computer Fees and Usage Issues, which looked into increasing the $8 fee for full-time, students to $15. With the increase, the fee would represent about $2 per credit hour for full-time students and a minimum of eight credits. Under the proposed increase, part-time students would also pay $2 per semester.

Ruud said the proposed computer fee should not be the end of the story.

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Proposal to equalize Boise, Canyon County fee levels

Eve Costello
Chief Copy Editor

Students who attend BSU through the Canyon County Center pay about $500 less than students who attend class on the BSU main campus in Boise. That fee difference, however, may diminish in the future if a proposal is approved to increase the full-time fees at the center by adding a $104 per semester fee.

When the Canyon County Center was established as a branch of the College of Technology in 1985, there was a decision made that the students should not pay the same as Boise campus students, said Tom MacGregor, dean of the College of Technology. Because the center is at a "remote site," the students who attend there are not offered opportunities to participate in main campus activities and should not be expected to pay the same fees, he said.

However, now the College of Technology is proposing that students help with maintenance and repair costs, increasing full-time fees significantly.

"We felt the students should share in the operational cost and expense," MacGregor said.

Under the proposal, $104 fee increase would pay 12 percent of the total maintenance costs of the facility, according to MacGregor. Currently, students pay $499.50 per semester at the center, compared to $586 on the BSU campus, and the Canyon County center includes health insurance and matriculation, but not maintenance.

To determine the amount of maintenance burdens students should take on, MacGregor said he looked at the Boise campus fee schedule for guidance. Boise campus students currently pay about $104 for building maintenance fees, according to MacGregor.

The College of Technology is also proposing the establishment of a $74 per credit hour fee for part-time students enrolled through the center. The fee includes a 25 cent charge for the student ID system and $19.50 for facility maintenance.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," MacGregor said. "The normal part-time fee is $58, and we just adopted that," he said.

"The board has been trying to get away from the inconsistent and large increases that have been happening," MacGregor said.

According to ASBSU President C1 Martin, the increase makes up for deficiencies in per-student funding allocated by the state.

BSU currently receives less per-student financing than any other Idaho state college or university, including Lewis-Clark State College.

"I don't see any of the money coming back here," Martin said.

"We're between a rock and a hard place on that matriculation fee because the last thing we can afford to do is get rid of a financial aid system as well as the level of services on campus," Martin said.

RHA moves to raise dorm, apartment rates

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

Tenants of BSU's eight residence halls and apartment buildings could soon be paying more for the convenience of on-campus living.

Student Residential Life has proposed a 4 percent rate hike for resident halls and between a 1.2 and 7.3 percent increase in rental prices for university apartments.

Director of Student Residential Life Dick McKinnon said, despite the raise in prices, the apartments and halls have done well at keeping costs lower than similar off-campus units. Currently, rates at the university housing units are around 80 percent of prices off-campus.

"We're still within the 80 percent range. We'd like to try to keep the current people's prices down," McKinnon said.

Unless the proposal, rates at residence halls would increase by 4 percent, which would raise costs at the university's four halls between $135 and $162 per year. Rent at the four apartment complexes would rise between $9 to $19 per month.

According to McKinnon, the increases are needed to fund increases in pay, utilities and cost of living.

Included in the proposal is a $15 increase in program fees for residence hall students. The extra amount would fund a compensation program for Resident Hall Association and hall officers.

According to RHA President Shawn Hafer, the program would be a step toward retaining good officers.

"By having this compensation program, we're trying to stimulate officers to come back for a second year," Hafer said.

ASBIS Sen, Janice Miller, a University Manor resident for two years, said more of the money needed to go back into the apartments if rates are kept down. She said improvements are needed in sewage and other maintenance.

"They've increased my rent twice since I've been here and I haven't seen that much improvement that would warrant an $18 increase in my rent," Miller said.

"It's another $165. I don't know when it will raise again. I don't see any of the money coming back here," he said.

• Equity continued from page 5

It hour would be established to fund the separation of the Student Programs Board from ASBIS. Part-time students do not pay fees to ASBIS because they cannot run for office. But Martin said part-timers have the same accessibility to the concerts and movies sponsored by SPB as anyone else.

If you're a part-time student you have [the] opportunity to participate in those kinds of activities," Martin said.

Although part-time students cannot hold an office in ASBIS, they can participate in university organizations, which are funded by student government. At least half of the members of any club and its officers must be full-time students.
ASBSU backs Studies Abroad scholarship

$2 increase would help send students overseas

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

A resolution in favor of a $2 increase in full-time student fees to establish a Studies Abroad Scholarship was passed by the ASBSU Senate last week.

The scholarship would help students cover the costs of studying for a semester or a year in a different country.

Sen. Jodi Farnsworth, a co-sponsor of the resolution, said the students in attendance on behalf of the scholarly and Operations fee were present during the meeting.

"You are supporting a good program," Farnsworth said. Farnsworth said establishing a scholarship fund would give more students the opportunity to study abroad. She said without a scholarship program students would be left at a disadvantage.

"This doesn't serve only elite students. It allows an economic means for students," she said.

Sponsors of the program said the act as 'seed money' that shows potential donors that BSU is supportive of the Studies Abroad Program.

"When use of the union by students increases, use of the rest decreases," Blaesing said.

In addition, the fee increase offers a 30 percent discount to educational and non-profit agencies and a 25 percent discount to government agencies.

Limited parking and the absence of alcoholic beverages on SUB catering menus keeps some groups away as well, he said.

We work very hard to grow the business within what's allowed, Blaesing said.

Next year stricter admissions practices will decrease the number of full-time students enrolled in the university, costing about $7000 in lost student fees revenue, according to Blaesing.

In the proposal, Blaesing projected losses of over $100,000 in Fiscal Year 1995, $200,000 in FY 1996, $300,000 in FY 1997, $400,000 in FY 1998 and almost $500,000 in FY 1999.

The operations and activities fee is not increased. The proposed increase is intended to cover the increased expenses and revenues over the next five years, according to the proposal.

The SUB pays out over $1.1 million in salaries to full-time and part-time staff members to service over 7,500 students who use the union on a daily basis.

The SUB earns revenue from room and meeting equipment rentals, out-door equipment rentals, reimbursements for the operation of residence dining, food service commissions, recreation center revenue and lease and income reimbursements.

Plan would split SPB from ASBSU budget

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

As Chairman of the Student Programs Board Family Programs Board Committee, BSU Media Relations Director Mike Reed was one of the three people who wrote the charter that would separate SPB from ASBSU.

Reed, recently appointed the new programs board director for 1994-95, said although not all students take advantage of the programs offered by SPB, enough students are interested in it to merit a fee increase for the program.

The split of SPB from ASBSU includes a four increase fee proposal to cover the $2,000 of costs the board will bear. This will be charged the next year beginning July 1, 1994. This will be a budget item and will not effect the Unallocated Account.

"It's unfair to always look to at full-time student fee to always grasp the money from them... There are lots of scholarships available," said Sen. Mari Duvall said she feels there is a lot to ask of students for an important program. "An education abroad worth $2, "the price of coffee," she said.

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NOTICE OF HEARING AND INTENT TO ADOPT STUDENT FEE AND RATE INCREASES

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• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase Matriculation and other General Education Fees. The proposal calls for increasing the Matriculation Fee by $41.00. Per credit hour undergraduate charges would increase by 5.5%. Full-time and part-time graduate fees would increase by 5.5%. Nonresident tuition would increase by 20%. The revenue would provide funding for permissible support service activities which would enable the University to increase the proportion of appropriated funds devoted to its educational mission. The current fee, proposed increase and the amount of revenue such an increase would provide follows:

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<tr>
<th>Type of Fee</th>
<th>Current Rate</th>
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<td>Revenue Available in FY'96</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Credit</td>
<td>76.00</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Credit</td>
<td>21.00</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-Service Credit</td>
<td>17.95</td>
<td>1.37</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Revenues FY'95 $1,209,400

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to establish a College of Technology Canyon County Center Facility Maintenance Fee to be assessed to technology students enrolling in programs administered at and/or through the Canyon County Center. The proposed fee is $104.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students. A proposal has also been presented to establish a part-time fee of $74.00 per credit hour of which $19.50 would be for a Facility Maintenance Fee.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Student Union and Activities Operations Fee over the next five years by a total of $14.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $4.40 per credit hour for part-time and summer students.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to establish a dedicated fee for the Student Programs Board of $6.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $.60 per credit hour for part-time and summer students. Of the $6.00 request, $.20 would be redirected from current fees and $4.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $.60 per credit hour for part-time and summer students would be a fee increase.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to establish a $2.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students to create a Studies Abroad Scholarship Fund.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Intercollegiate Athletics fee beginning fall, 1994 by $4.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $4.00 per credit hour for part-time students; beginning fall, 1995 and additional increase of $4.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $5.50 per credit hour for part-time students; and beginning fall, 1996 and each year thereafter and additional $1.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $2.50 per credit hour for part-time students.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase Residence Hall Room and Board rates by 4% plus a Residence Hall Association program fee increase of $15 per year.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase University Apartment/House Rental Rates by 1.2%-7.3%.

Proposals regarding these fee and rate increases are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Room 210 of the Administration Building.

HEARING ON THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD IN THE JORDAN BALLROOM, SECTION A, OF THE BSU STUDENT UNION BUILDING ON TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1994. THE TIMETABLE FOR HEARINGS IS AS FOLLOWS:

12:00 Noon - Computer Fee
12:20 p.m. - Matriculation and Other General Education Fees
12:40 p.m. - Canyon County Center Facility Maintenance Fee
1:00 p.m. - Student Union and Activities Operations Fee
1:20 p.m. - Student Programs Board
1:40 p.m. - Studies Abroad Scholarship Fund
2:00 p.m. - Intercollegiate Athletics
2:20 p.m. - Residence Halls Room and Board Rates
2:40 p.m. - University Apartment/House Rental Rates

All interested persons may submit oral testimony at the above times or written testimony before March 15 date. Anyone wishing to testify in person may sign up in advance at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs or at the hearings. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing office.

David S. Taylor
Vice-President for Student Affairs
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725
Fees increases are evil. But let’s face it, the money needed to operate the necessary on-campus services and to allow students to get an education makes increases a necessary evil.

Some of the fee increase proposals this year are more evil than others. Here is how we feel about the various fees:

**Computer:** $8 full-time, $2 credit hour part-time. This fee would allow the computer lab to purchase and update much-needed equipment, which would be used by all students. The proposal, which was one of the few that called for more accountability, is responsible and justifiable. Look for another increase proposal of another $6 or so next year.

**Mandatory student fees should not support optional benefits at students’ expense. Few students take part-time over two years; $1 full-time, 25 cents part-time, every year, thus erasing the need for justification or $9 per year. Good going-keep at it.**

**Student Union and Activities Operations:** $14 full-time, $4.40 part-time, phased in over five years. There is no question that to maintain its current services the SUB needs more money. The proposal is sound. One thing that should be studied: The SUB supports many of the same activities that ASBSU and SFB fund—the financial responsibilities need to be more clearly defined.

**Culture Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Columnists Sean Lee Brandt, Lutana Holloway, Scott Raven, Joe Relk, Gordon Rebensteiger, Joe Relk, Kerri Walker, Cory Wees, Jon Wroten• Columnists Sean Lee Brandt, Lutana Holloway, Scott Raven, Joe Relk, Kerri Walker, Cory Wees, Jon Wroten**

There is no question that to maintain its current services the SUB needs more money. The proposal is sound. One thing that should be studied: The SUB supports many of the same activities that ASBSU and SFB fund—the financial responsibilities need to be more clearly defined.

**Student Programs Board fee:** $4 full-time, 60 cents part-time, SPB would be separated from ASBSU and given their own budget, giving the board about $20,000 more to work with. Splitting is a good idea, but if the board and ASBSU will real financial responsibilities need to be more clearly defined.

**Intercollegiate Athletics fee:** $8 full-time, $4.50 part-time two years over, $1 full-time, 25 cents part-time every year forever. Paying an automatic fee every year, thus erasing the need for justification or responsibility, is a frightening prospect. The BSU Athletics Department has been a fundraising entity, which has kept the athletics fee from going up for nine years. Good going—keep at it.

**Health Insurance:** $30 full-time. This is largely non-negotiable. If you don’t need or want the coverage, remember that the $48 is refundable.

**Exclusive religions are evil, let’s ban them all**

My God is better than your God.

"Oh yeah?"

"Yeah."

"Sez who?"

"Cause the Bible tells me so."

"Well, my God could whip the crap out of your stinky of God any day."

"See you!" and, strangely enough, a fight ensues. Go fig.

Sound stupid? Seem kind of sophomoric, even far-fetched, one might say? Open your eyes to the world around you. Ireland, the Middle East, Bosnia, Africa, etcetera, etcetera. Are all these conflicts (and the many others that are going on right this minute) purely religious in nature? To be sure, land and rulership and monetary value and strategic positioning and all the other petty little greedy things that drive us to fight surely exist, but religion plays a major role for many involved. The Protestants and the Catholics, Russian Muslims, the Lost Tribes of Israel, the list goes on.

I was listening to the radio the other day. I was looking for a talk show on the AM side of the dial and came, quite unwittingly, to KSPD, a Christian radio station. I sure was looking for a talk show on the AM side, but a talk show on the AM side I got. The gentleman went so far as to say that to maintain its current services the SUB needs more money. The proposal is sound. One thing that should be studied: The SUB supports many of the same activities that ASBSU and SFB fund—the financial responsibilities need to be more clearly defined.

The Arbiter Editorial board is made up of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Culture Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.

**The Arbiter**

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its managing budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and hiring out writers as mercenaries.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 200 words in length and will only be edited for spelling and length. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personal, messages, advice and Kiosk listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost $25 per word per week for individuals, $25 per word per week for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 348-8200 or Fax to (208) 385-2198. Subscriptions are available for $20 per year.
Dear Editor:

I'll assume that Robin Miller's column from the March 1 Arbitrator made an error in the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints. I'm a believing member of that church. I won't update Miller's article as it is vital that the bught up—not that they don't have answers—but religion can't be asked to take care of themselves. Face up to what you've done (or not done). Quit expecting others to do the same.

Many churches have assistance-type systems set up that emphasize better worldliness. Bald Eagles, Blue Heron, geese, Great Western and Pygmy Owls, deer, mouse, river duck, hawks, songbirds, beaver and foxes use this area. The impact could be devastating if the City was allowed to be placed on or near the wetlands.

The second issue is private property rights. 5 property owners, myself included, are forced by the city to sell a portion of our land for the Greenbelt Extension. I ask that these issues be taken seriously by the City of Boise to purchase several acres of private property from owners who are not willing to sell.

The citizens of Boise deserve to know why the Parks Department does not favor the Greenbelt which is clearly superior on every level.

Dear Editor:

In reference to Robin Miller's "An Apology for Blind Support of Truth in P'd' (Arbiter, Nov. 23, 1993): APOLOGY ACCEPTED."

I ask that this be brought forward to all readers.

Also, I note that she did not mention her own fortitude to come right out and say what she really ought to be doing for the protection of her neighbor's home.

In my American government is about responsibility. And that's coming from a liberal.

Where did this what-is-government-doing-for-me mentality come from anyway? This is a democracy. That means the government belongs to us! We have no right to ask the government for favors or handouts without expecting to do something in return. That's called being responsible.

It's time to start taking responsibility for ourselves. Face up to what you've done (or not done). Quit expecting the government to take care of you. The government is you and me! It's your responsibility. That means you need to take care of yourself, and, if necessary, help others to do the same.

Many churches have assistance-type systems set up that emphasize better-ways to utilize one's resources include the family and friends of the particular person or family in need. Once these resources are exhausted, then the church steps in to help. In other words, if the official church system is the first step in the assistance progress.

This is the way government assistance ought to be viewed. Utilize the resources within your own family and community before going to the government system itself. When we take care of ourselves and our kin, government is better able to do what it really needs to be doing—and that's governing, not 'tending.'

Look in your own backyard and see what you can do to better take care of yourself and your family. Take a little responsibility for yourself and your family—it isn't the government's job, it's yours. Don't expect the government system to take care of you because it cannot possibly know your individual needs and how to best meet them. Only you know yourself. And believing in small things are taken care of, the nation grows stronger as a whole. This method is the only way to best solve our great nation's problems.

Some use has been made of the e-mail oframp The Arbitrator has put in place, and I thank you all for that.

But I must point out that email, too, must contain both a name and a phone number. As it is vital that we are able to verify the identity of the person writing for publication.

On a related topic, it is important for our Opinion page readers to know that I am not attached to the editor that we receive, barring excessive volume, of course. We DO NOT SCREEN THE LETTERS FOR OPINION OR what we would consider QUALITY. If you write it, we will print it.
IF
LIFE'S
A BEACH,
MAKE
SURE
YOU'RE
ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A $1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.
Culture Briefs

SUB show offers look at Brazil
A collection of the work of eight Brazilian artists will be displayed in the Student Union Gallery from March 5 to March 25. A reception for the exhibit will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. March 14.

The 40 works in this exhibit are intended to express Brazil's natural beauty and diverse cultural makeup. The paintings and sculptures in the exhibit include still life and other common Brazilian scenes in varying degrees of abstraction. The exhibition is sponsored by Artemisia Gentileschi, or Partners of the Americas, along with J. P. Morgan & Co., which brought the exhibit to the United States. According to their literature, Partners of the Americas is the largest private, voluntary organization engaged in international, educational, training and cultural exchange in the Western Hemisphere.

The Student Union Gallery, on the second floor of the Student Union, is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

New Age pianist to play March 12
New Age pianist John Nilsen will bring his music to Boise for a performance at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Special Events Center.

Nilsen, born into a musical family in Seattle, Wash., received his early training in classical techniques but has some experience with rock 'n' roll. He later blended the two to create his own style. Nilsen performed with well-known guitarist Guthrie Thomas and then went on to record with several other artists. In 1986, Nilsen founded his own recording label, Magic Wing, on which he recorded four of his own albums.

The John Nilsen Ensemble is a part of the Student Programs Board's Performing Arts Series and is co-sponsored by the SUB's concerts committee.

General admission costs $7 and $3 for seniors and BSU students, faculty and staff.

Lunch with Gentileschi
Art historian spotlights rare Renaissance woman painter

BSU fine arts major Holly Gilchrist displays 'Judith Beheading Holofernes' by Artemisia Gentileschi, the subject of Gilchrist's upcoming presentation.

Gilchrist also said that the frequent assumption that feminists are "man-haters" reflects more on those making raped and men are being killed by other men," said Gilchrist.

"Beheading Holofernes" was so powerful," said Gilchrist, "that I just blew me away."

"It's one of self-empowerment," Artist said.

New Amos CD sends listeners on emotional E-ticket ride

The immaterial girl is back, and she dances on the edges of your soul like no other.

Tori Amos, whose acclaimed album Under the Pink, Earthquakes sold over a million copies worldwide, cries out soulful melodies like no other, striking to the very marrow of the listener's soul. Songs such as "Silent All Those Years" and "Cruelty" (from Little Earthquakes) introduced the listener to Amos's unique style and heartfelt lyricism.

"It's one of self-empowerment," Artist said.

"God." It touches on the disillusionment that comes from realizing friends grow apart and away in the song "Cornflake Girl" (which was inspired by the novel Possessing The Secret Of Joy by Alice Walker). The album also includes songs like "Pretty Good Year," which chronicles sketches of personal friends and internal drives.

"The Waitress" lets us peek in at the secret feelings that all of us have at some time toward our co-workers and friends but, thankfully, never act upon. "Icicle" looks on at pleasures of life and self discovery and hypocrisy in Christianity.

If there's a theme on Under The Pink, it's one of self-empowerment, writes Amos of her latest silverdisk. I agree. Through her vibrant messages put to music, one can realize one's own worth and beauty. Amos's style is all her own, yet touches all who listen to it and leaves each a more vital being.

"Under The Pink tackles such hard-hitting topics as the limitations of our patriarchal society and religion in the "Icicle." It touches on the disillusionment that comes from realizing friends grow apart and away in the song "Cornflake Girl" (which was inspired by the novel Possessing The Secret Of Joy by Alice Walker). The album also includes songs like "Pretty Good Year," which chronicles sketches of personal friends and internal drives.

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‘Reality’ bites into life’s economy, crisis

Ted W. Anderson
Assistant Culture Editor

The Movie

Reality Bites, a new comedy now in theaters, explores the “20-something generation” and their trials of life upon entering the “real world” and the adult work force. Winona Ryder gives her best comic performance since Seinfeld. Her portrayal of Lelaina Leibovitz, a college student who graduates as valedictorian of her college class and discovers after losing her job on a morning talk show that she is either underqualified to enter a slightly different professional job market or overqualified for a job in fast food. Ryder teams up with other 20-something actors Ethan Hawke (Dead Poets Society and Alive), Janice Garofalo and Steve Zahn. The album opens up with the Peter Frampton hit “Love Your Way.” The rhythm section is excellent for the album’s biggest hit.

The Soundtrack

Reality Bites is a great movie but has all sorts of soundtrack material. There is a scene from the 14-song album contains some of today’s most promising artists, an all-star ensemble that tries to mix the old and new artists. Combine this "cool" album with The Knack singing “My Sharona,” and you have the movie. Its punchy lyrics and great beat will leave it playing in your head for hours.

The Reality Bites soundtrack is an excellent blend of different styles of pop music. It has something for everyone and complements the movie quite well.

Notes


The Interlude 342-5993, 213 N. 8th. Ages 21 and over. Open 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 9 a.m.-2 a.m. on Sunday.

Koffee Klatch 345-0452, 409 S. 8th. Ages 18 and over. Open 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 9 a.m.-2 a.m. on Sunday.

Old Foge Guitar Co. 344-7680, 515 W. Main. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $6 in advance, $7 at the door and $4 children 12 and under. Main: March 12: Billy Colfer and Gary Newman.

Pennyful’s 364-6344, 513 W. Main. Every night. Every night is $3. Main night featuring John Hansen.

Tom Graham’s 345-2505, 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 9 a.m.-2 a.m. on Sunday. Open 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Sunday. Weekend noon-3 a.m. Runs until March 27: ‘The Artist’s Hand: Drawings from the BankAmericorporation Collection’ and "Don/The Ladders: The Dysfunctional Series"

Student Programs Board

The John Nielsen Ensemble 385-3655. Performance in the Spec. March 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $3 general admission and $1 for BSU faculty, staff, seniors and all students at Select-a-Seat.

FILMS

Films 385-5565. All shows this week sponsored by SP. Tickets $3 general admission, $2 faculty and staff and $1 students at Select-a-Seat.

The Soundtrack

Reality Bites has some of today’s most promising artists, an all-star ensemble that tries to mix the old and new artists. Combine this “cool” album with The Knack singing “My Sharona,” and you have the movie. Its punchy lyrics and great beat will leave it playing in your head for hours.

The Reality Bites soundtrack is an excellent blend of different styles of pop music. It has something for everyone and complements the movie quite well.
CRUSH REACHES CRUISING ALTITUDE WITH DEBUT TAPE

Ted W. Anderson
Assistant Culture Editor

Trans Atlantic Crush, a new band from Boise, have made some serious waves in the past months. Their debut cassette, Four Song Cassette, a Screaming Froth Production, is available at Record Exchange music stores in Boise.

Trans Atlantic Crush have only been together for six months. The founding members, Jim Cochell and Joshua Crookham, had only rehearsed for 16 hours before cutting the four track cassette at The Audio Lab, in Boise. "I never heard him [Josh] sing until we were in the studio," said Jim Cochell.

Their debut single, "It's Only Love," dimmed the Top Nine at Nine charts on Magic 93. Shortly after, it appeared on Generation X, another program on Magic 93.

Aside from "It's Only Love," Four Song Cassette contains three other great songs. The stand-out is the first track, "When You Were Mine." It's packed full of energy with strong guitar hooks and a powerful melody.

"It's the old relationship thing. When the flame leaves and you see them with someone else it kind of strikes hard. It kind of hits the bone. You don't realize what you have got until it is gone," said Cochell.

According to Cochell, Four Song Cassette has climbed to be the ninth highest seller at Record Exchange.

"It's one of those places where basically we went into the studio just to vent. We just threw them out and it is just kind of a snowball. We have got to do more and we are all excited about that because I think we have stronger material ahead," said Cochell.

The next cassette, which Trans Atlantic Crush hopes to have out by late March or April, will contain seven or eight songs and include two new members. Jon Mullin, who also plays on "When You Were Mine," and a live drummer, Brent (Cochell could not remember his last name) will join the group.

"What's happened is it took off. We people want to see us live. We [Cochell and Crookham] didn't feel comfortable doing a two-man live show. We wanted to do a four piece show with a live drummer," said Crookham.

When asked who are Trans Atlantic Crush's influences, Crookham listed a number of bands.

"Definitely Depeche Mode, New Order, Tears for Fears, Nine Inch Nails and Jesus Jones. Also, a lot of British one-hit wonders that came out in the early '80s, like Haircut 100. But the forefront would be Depeche Mode. They are the icons," he said.

Cochell said he would not consider being called Depeche Mode-esque a bad label.

"I would consider it a compliment. But if you put on the tape, they are an influence, but I don't think it's an outright [copy]," he said.

"A label [I would like] is alternative pop. It is not so far off into left field, where you still have pop and the strong hook. But it is still alternative. It's not candy-covered," he said.

Kennedy hits hard with soft touch

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

Sit back and relax—let the music wrap itself around you.

Not quite country or folk, Kennedy Rose delivers powerful lyrics in a soft tone. Their latest release, Walk the Line, addresses serious issues including divorce, growing old, confronting prejudice and the loss of innocence.

Switching between lead vocals and harmony are Mary Ann Kennedy and Pam Rose, who co-write all the songs on the CD. "She Walks the Line," the opening track, is about a young girl giving up her innocence for love. Kennedy Rose incorporates sounds of Native American chants and drums, along with oodoo drum and flute for a unique cultural music blend in the song "Iron Horse."

Acoustic rhythm guitar, acoustic guitar and piano combine for a soothing sound in "Walls." The song relies on harmony for impact. "Surrender" uses traditional country instruments like the steel guitar and slide guitar for a heartland sound. Kennedy plays the mandolin for added effect.

STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD
POSITIONS OPEN!

Applying now?

*Must have a 2.20 GPA to be a full-line student
*American or international student
*12 months remaining from May 15, 1994 - May 14, 1995
*Outgoing and motivated student leader
*Experiences with budgeting
*Willing to seek out and accept input from students, faculty & staff

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities at 283-5000.
Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU men's basketball team won just one game on the road all year. But it was a big one.

After going 0-14 over the road all season, Boise State went into last weekend's games against Idaho and Eastern Washington needing to pull one out to make it into the Big Sky Conference tournament.

The Broncos came close to clinching with a big win against Idaho Friday night in Moscow. But turnovers and missed shots helped the Vandals escape with a 59-56 win and made Sunday's game against Eastern Washington—winnless in all of its conference games—extremely crucial.

Boise State (14-12 overall, 7-7 conference) responded, thumping the Eagles 83-65 and securing the No. 5 seed in the tournament, which will be held in the BSU Pavilion.

"It was nice to have won this one," BSU head coach Bobby Dye said in a postgame radio interview. "I told the guys beforehand that our tournament started a game early and fortunately we won this one."

With the win, BSU escaped the embarrassment of hosting the conference tournament, but not being in it. With Montana and Northern Arizona winning earlier in the week, BSU had to win to secure a berth.

Led by its backcourt of Damon Archibald (20 points) and Steve Sheppard (18), the Broncos cruised to an 18-point win that came two nights after a disappointing loss to slumping Idaho.

Against the Vandals, the BSU defense put the clamps on Idaho's offense. But the Broncos couldn't put the ball in the hole and the Idaho got the three-point win.

Forward Shambric Williams led the way with 16 points, while Sheppard was the only other Bronco double figures, scoring 13 points. Center John Coker, who averages around 17 points a game, managed only seven points but pulled down eight rebounds.

"Our guys were very disappointing at the end of the game Friday night and I thought we were very, very concerned with today—which you would think we would be and we certainly were," Dye said.

Now Boise State must face Montana State Thursday night, a team it split with this season, losing in Bozeman and winning at home.

"One of the things we knew all along if we made the tournament was we were going to play someone that we think is a pretty good team," Dye said.

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Scott Samples
Sports Editor

They should have chosen heads.

If the BSU women would have called 'heads' instead of 'tails', the BSU women's basketball team would have been hosting the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament instead of Montana. The site of the conference championship came down to a coin flip between two top-20 teams—BSU, which was ranked 20th going into Sunday's game against hapless Idaho, and Montana, ranked 17th before losing to Montana.

The week started on a high note with the women's squad. The Broncos swept the Big Sky on Friday, beating San Jose State 190.3 to 183.475 last Friday and the Los Angeles State 190.475 to 185.125 Saturday.

The win lifted the Broncos to the top of the conference standings for the first time all season. The win also put them in a position to make it into the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament, which would have been hosted by the Broncos if they had won that all-important coin toss.

"One of the things we knew all along if we made the tournament was we were going to play someone that we think is a pretty good team," Dye said.

---

Jon Wotten
Staff Writer

Sometimes you have a week where everything goes right. For the BSU gymnastics team, last week was one of those times.

The week started on a high note with a 190.475 to 183.125 win over Seattle Pacific in the season opener at Pocatello. Boise State took the top three spots in three of the four events, led by Julie Wagner's 38.125 win in the all-around.

The Broncos completed a weekend sweep in California, beating San Jose State 190.3 to 183.475 last Friday and California-Patrick Davis 188.375 to 184.4 on Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, the Broncos used a quality performance on beam and their depth to lead them to the victory. Boise State took the top three spots in three of the four events, led by Julie Wagner's 38.125 winning score in the all-around.

"But it was the beam that was strongest for BSU. For the first time all season, the Broncos didn't have to count any dock points," Dye said.

---

Men's Basketball
Thurs., through Sat.—BSU hosting Big Sky Conference men's tournament. BSU's opening game is at 9 p.m. against Montana St.

Women's Basketball
Thurs., through Sat.—BSU at the Big Sky Conference in Missoula.

Indoor Track and Field
Fri. and Sat.—NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Indianapolis.
**Sky tournament could bring BSU big bucks**

Gail Pechuli
Staff Writer

For the second week in a row, the BSU Pavilion will be a hotspot for basketball this weekend.

Last week the Pavilion was the site of the A-I and A-4 high school basketball championships. This weekend, starting Thursday and running through Saturday, the Pavilion will be hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament.

A pre-determined site is negoti-ated every spring by school presi-dents and athletic directors in the conference. Boise State was awarded the tournament by win-ning the 1993 Big Sky tournament, which was held in Moscow.

While BSU could have passed up the tournament and allowed other conference members to place a bid for the championships, Boise State readily took the opportu-nity. "The two main reasons to host a tournament is to make money and for publicity," said BSU ath-letic director Gene Bleymaier. "We don’t need a tournament to tell who’s No. 1. We have all season to play and determine that.” According to Bleymaier, the conference champ has the first chance to accept and then that institution has to prove it can draw enough tickets to reach a minimum of $160,000 in net receipts. The set figure is distribut-ed equally among conference members which goes directly into athletic funds, etc.

"We have been successful financially at Boise State," said Bleymaier, stressing the fact that this will be the fourth time the school has hosted the event. "We can guarantee the $160,000 for the conference, because that experi-ence is helpful.”

One change in the conference tournament occurred when Coors Distributions announced it would not renew a contract to sponsor the championships.

For the past 10 years, Coors has helped in advertising and fund-l-ing, but this season they have dropped the conference. That Coors were gone through a messy reconstruction of management and so they dropped a considerable number of obliga-tions,” said Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Another drawback for the tour-nament is the major upsets that have occurred within the last years which brought a big change in how the tournament bracket is set up.

"To make the odds better for the top two teams to go to NCAA tournament] we give them a bye,” said Bleymaier.

The Broncos have a well-need-ed two weeks off before a meet against California-Santa Barbara on March 19 in the Pavilion. The rest will give BSU a chance to recuperate from injuries and pre-pare for one of its most important meets of the season—BSU and UCSB are currently seventh and eighth, respectively, in the Western Region.
March Madness hits the world of sports

March is a special time of the year. The weather starts to get a little nicer, spring break is on the way and my birthday is halfway through the month. But more importantly, basketball fever hits people like 7-foot BSU center John Coker setting a moving screen. As Dick Vitale would say, quite loudly, it’s March Madness, baby.

While Dick says it so loud and so often that makes some people’s ears bleed, we here at The Arbiter are a little more subtle about our delirium. Believe me, we’re excited to death, and here’s why.

The high school basketball championships were at the BSU Pavilion last week. The last time I had seen that was on a date sometime in the month, John Perry was running down the street in just his boxers.

Unfortunately, I didn’t watch any of the games. I was busy doing that thing many of those high school kids will be doing in a few years when they reach the college ranks—drinking cheap beer. But congratulations to all the eventual champions anyway.

Just let me say that even though I never won any high school titles, I don’t bear any grudge to the slimy little punks who did. No, there’s no bitterness here whatsoever.

The next reason why March is national basketball month is because of college hoops.

The NCAA Final Four will be here soon for both the men and the women. Perhaps it’s best they didn’t, as that would mean I’d have to cancel school for next week so I could keep my butt permanently planted at a courtside seat.

The women’s team also has a very good chance of being invited to the NCAA tournament this season, as the league upped the number of teams that can participate to 64.

I’m hoping they bring me back a T-shirt at least.

Meanwhile, in the NBA...oh, who gives a damn, anyway? They’ll be playing for another three months.

It’s even crunch time for those of us who just toy with basketball. The Boise men’s city league tournament is underway and so is the Boise State intramural tournament. So far I must admit that I played well in my first city league game (13 points and nine rebounds) and sucked in another (well, stats don’t really matter, do they?).

We lost our second game and played for third place Monday night, but results weren’t ready by press time, thank God.

The intramural tournament starts Tuesday night. I’m sure I’ll be my usual, point-scoring, rebound-getting, shot-blocking self. If I’m not, maybe my team will have a chance of winning.

Again, all I’m hoping for is a T-shirt. And let’s just hope Coker doesn’t play like me.

So now I’m just going to watch TV, watch some games and hope like hell Michigan doesn’t win the NCAA title.

Hey, I’m a big fan.

Track continued from page 16

positions, with Rubye Jones, Misha Looney and Tosha Bailey coming in one, two, three.

Abigail Ferguson grabbed first in the triple jump, followed at third place by Jones, while Bailey took second in the high jump, along with Julie Jenkins at third.

Ferguson joined DeBerry when she earned the Outstanding Field Athlete for the women.

The track competitors contributed as well—Bailey picked up a first in the 55-meter hurdles, Looney came in second in the 55-meter dash and Marty Arguelles got a second in the 400-meter.

Team scores, in the end, showed BSU ahead of second place Weber State by 18 points, 98 to 80.

But there’s no time to savor the glory for BSU. This coming weekend the Broncos head into their outdoor schedule at Tuscon, Ariz., for the Willie Williams Classic on March 18 and 19.

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Songs You Sing in the Shower

Dave

by David Miller

In his quest to end his white male child, Dave educates himself...

Then gently searches...

...locates...

...and accidentally humiliates himself!

Passed over, for yet another promotion, Dave reflects on his gallery of vindication.

TIMBROD

VIBRATOR

COPPER

DENTAL

BROTHEL

BEER: TUBING

BOTTLE: BLOODY

SURE: COFFEE

FILTERS

WOULD BE MISTAKEN

For... PROFESSIONAL HELP? BUT A FEW HUNDRED COFFEE FILTERS WOULD BE NICE.

SHATTERED MYTHS OF DAVE'S PAST

Age: 0

There's no such thing as a tooth fairy.

Age: 22

Maybe I won't grow the world by the tail.

Age: 24

There's no such thing as job security.

The most important thing about being in therapy is knowing when enough is enough!

That's it, doc. Here's done!... no more couch time!

Any more progress could seriously jeopardize the image I've been planning...

Did you read that?

Oh, nothing special.

Is it a secret?

Um...yes...but it's not my secret.

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Todd Joins Ollie's Team

I'm going to work for Oliver North. Recently, I was hired as the speech writer for the Oliver North for Senate Campaign. Sure, it's a huge break. It's about time, too. Being in my late-mid-early 20s, I've been paying dues long enough. I've waited on the bald and the rich of the Arid Club. I've made sandwiches for snarly little legislators with flattop haircuts at RainTree Deli on Capitol Blvd. I've schlepped drinks around greater Boise as a cab driver in Boise's magical "Summer of Love" (1986); and I've put together computer drives at Hewlett-Packard from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., the "sunrise" shift (doesn't that sound more pleasant than "graveyard").

After all, somebody has to write his speeches. You don't think anybody writes their own speech-es anymore, do you? For shame, politically naive! Go and take a lap right now if you thought that.

Interestingly enough, the last politician to write his/her/its own speech was the Greek governor, Schmeckmairius, in 87 B.C., who was stoned to death after his "State of the State" address, in which his historic last words were "you won't have Schmeckmairius to use for kindling anymore." Oliver North's campaign manager, G. Gordon Liddy, (incidentally, it's good to see that he's got work again) called me last week. They want a sample speech before they put me on the payroll, so I decided to use The Arbiter as a test vehicle, so please, let me know if you think this is quality rhetoric. If it isn't, be nice to me. I'm really sensitive to criticism.

Ladies and gentlemen of Acme Office Shredders, it is a great honor to be named your "Man of the Year." There aren't too many senatorial candidates who would ever qualify for this particular honor, which adds to my emotion upon accepting this award. There's a lot of things wrong with this country. Of course, I don't have to tell you, the shredders of America, that we're just not producing the kind of leaders that are needed to take this country into the 22nd century, with the exception of Buck Rogers. Isn't he great? Today's legislators are too busy worrying about their financial connections to "special interest groups." It's a sad commentary on our society when our lawmakers don't bother listening to the little people anymore. As Senator for the Commonwealth of Virginia, I promise that I will not be accepting anywhere near the amount of special interest money as my opponent, being as not too many people are especially interested in my campaign.

That's why I'm calling on you, the shredders of America, the "Isle of Lumberjacks" of this great country, to bankroll my campaign. Actually, not just my campaign, but me personally. My garage door opener is on the blink, and me and the misses are thinking about adding on a rec room. I've given your industry more action than it's seen since 1974, and I'll keep up the good work.

Thank you for this honor, and I do take Discover and American Express. Good night.

Todd Sholty is a columnist for The Arbiter, and we have absolutely no response to this.
YOUNG LIFE 101

Sunday nights, 8:30 pm - 9:30 pm
SUB Boyington Room
Call Tom, 377-5240

Men Wanted
for 4-week self-esteem program
Mondays beginning Feb. 28
5:30 - 7:30 PM, NO CHARGE
Call 385-1661

Let Beta Alpha Psi
help with your taxes
Wednesdays, 6 - 8 PM
UNTIL APRIL 13
SUB Shipman Room
385-1271

DPMA Student Chapter Meetings
Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
7:30 pm in Jordan Ballroom B
Call Eileen at 384-9181

Student YWCA
THE POLITICAL MUSCLE FOR BSU WOMEN
Mondays, 4 - 5:30 pm
at the Women's Center
Call Joan at 385-4259

United Methodist Students
Fireside Gatherings
Dinner. Fellowship and
Spiritual Development
Thursdays, 5:30 pm
1405 Joyce
CALL LIZ AT 336-9091

National Gathering of the
Greens/Greens Party USA
in Boise!
PLANNING IS NOW TAKING PLACE!
Call Jon at 336-9515

"Increasing Auditor Effectiveness in Recognizing and Detecting FRAUD"

seminar sponsored by the
Institute of Internal Auditors
Cost is $110-1215
Friday, March 25
Call 383-7724

"Education for the 21st Century" panel discussion sponsored by
American Association of University Women
MONDAY, MARCH 14, 7:30 PM
2206 N. Cole, Boise
Call Bonnie Canning at 393-2136

Baha'i Club Presents
Institute for the Healing of Racism
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 7:30 PM
SUB Farnsworth room
LOCAL DISCUSSION ON RACISM ISSUES
Call Donna Vakili at 389-4749

How Do I Love Me?
Self esteem workshop for women
Saturdays. March 12 and 19
9 am-12:30 pm
AT THE COUNSELING CENTER
Call 385-1661

EMPLOYMENT

LUCKY GUEST RANCH, WIT'S END AT VALCITO LAKE (Near Durango, Colorado) Now hiring for summer season!!
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8204

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The Boise Bisexual Network confidential social/support group
Call 389-7882

"The War Room" at the Flicks to benefit
John Peavey for Lt. Governor
Call Suzanne Gore 336-4749

PERSONALS

Nice looking, intelligent, 21-year-old Female looking for a roommate. Located in Salmon Idaho, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Must be clean and able to move in within 2 weeks. Can refer to: Women's Center, 2206 N. Cole, Boise, ID 83720.

BICSEXUAL and confused? I am. Looking for someone to chat with and determine my part in the universe. Confidentiality is of the utmost importance. Mid 20s. Write to explore this...

Contact: The Gypsy Writer...

It'll mean money in your pocket.