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Students of Boise State University

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Biggest fee increase ever?

Student body president says administrators were close-lipped

By Brandon Fiala

The price of attending Boise State next fall may soar by as much as 10 percent, or $450 for an average in-state student, according to the proposal the Idaho State Board of Education approved last week. The board's decision means Boise State will receive less money than it needs, and it will have to make some serious cuts, said Boise State's student body president.

"The core, core, situation is very troubling," said Nate Peterson, AIBR, student president, said he was upset administrators didn't tell students a rise in fees was coming.

While the board was discussing the increase, the Boise State Board of Trustees were meeting, and the meeting was being broadcast on the Boise State campus. The board's decision was made public after the meeting, and students were not given a chance to comment.

"We've been here before, but never have we had this much discussion about a fee increase. It usually takes place more in January or February," he said.

New projects proposed

By Matt Measurement

New building proposals were introduced at last week's Boise State annual meeting and receive serious consideration being given to creating the early warning building and a new business building.

"It's been in the works for a while, and it's been facilitated by Mr. Swain and Ms. Cooper, and the Women of Color Alliance," said Peterson.

Building 1400 and the Student Center have been chosen as the sites for these projects. Peterson added that a special guest was in attendance, and the man reportedly disrupted the proceedings.

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"We're not sure yet," he said.

Other campuses are already seeing the results of this Boise State's tree-free campaign, presented by Idaho Progressive Student Alliance. The Boise State campus is about 7 to 8 percent, about half the state, the cost of powering everything.

"For us the energy saving effort is so significant," he said.

"We've adjusted fixtures and saw that we needed to cut down on costs as much as possible," he said.

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Indecent exposure increasing at library

Man exposes himself, possibly masturbates

By Todd Swenson

Several incidents of indecent exposure are being reported at the library over the last several years because it's easy to become anonymous.

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Broncos upset No. 8 Fresno State

By Beavis Shindle

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High power bills lead to cost-cutting on BSU utilities, summer sessions cut

Summer school may move to four-day academic week

By Allen B. Rivas

With a nationwide power crunch driving Idaho's utility costs up by as much as 40 percent, Boise State's utilities director, Bruce Stansfield, is looking for ways to cut the school's costs.

"We've had a lot of offers to cut back on our heating and ventilation," said Stansfield.

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Americans are rethinking privacy in response to deadly terrorism. The Arbiter

D. Brown feels a need to improve Greenbelt safety. "The Arbiter has been attempting to highlight phone numbers (and web sites when available) of candidates to the attention of readers. Hence, I feel your input is needed in this matter," Brown said.

"We need to get a handle on terrorism. If we are under the philosophy, 'not in my backyard,' we should be doing something about terrorism," Brown said.

In another survey, the Pew Research Center found that 58% of the public had at least a "very" serious concern that the police or the government was listening to terrorists, and that 58% of the public had at least a "very" serious concern that the government was monitoring Internet communications.

"I don't think the appeals to privacy are going to last much longer," Brown said.

"The FBI has been wanting to conduct covert surveillance and covert intrusion, then they can say, 'because that is the American way. The FBI, and anyone else who has the resources, has the money to conduct this kind of surveillance,'" Brown said.

"I don't think the appeals to privacy are going to last much longer," Brown said. "But the other candidates did not get to jump in on the same level of conversation as me."
New student e-mail accounts to improve communication

By Ashley Gettens

All students enrolled at Boise State are set to receive an e-mail address through the new e-mail system, called BroncoMail. The system will provide users with a single e-mail address that can be used to communicate with Boise State. The system will also provide students with a way to receive important notifications and updates, as well as access to important student information.

In addition, Boise State students will receive a list of all their student accounts. This will allow students to access their records in a single location, which will make it easier to stay organized and informed.

BSU housing gives students options

By Matt Hargis

So you think you want to move out of the residence halls and get an apartment in town? Renting in Boise offers many unique options besides dorm life, but it also introduces many concerns in applying for, of the on-campus apartment rental company in Boise, said...

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Vandalism hits University Park

By Tammy Sands

A resident of the University Park apartment building reported a break-in and vandalism on Tuesday, October 23rd. The resident said that three juveniles...
Muslim students under U.S. to avoid harassment

By Andrea Brinetti

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, S.C. — Two Saudi Arabian students who were nearly a graduate when they were attacked in an SUV over the weekend have been able to return to the campus where they were attacked.

The other student is being detained by the FBI in Atlanta.

One of the pair, Waleed Alghamdi, a Saudi Arabian man, was nearly a graduate in marine chemistry when he and a friend were attacked by four white men in an SUV early Sunday morning, Sept. 12.

He and his friend, Alaa Almarashi, were decided to leave the country shortly afterward, said a friend who was recently a graduate student in the Marine Biology department at the University of Florida. He was identified in a news report as Alaa Almarashi.

He said Alghamdi and Almarashi both were afraid of coming to the United States again because they were afraid of coming to America, and they were afraid of being attacked by four white men.

They then attempted to return to Saudi Arabia, but were unable to because of the objections from the family in Saudi Arabia.

There were a number of students who were studying at the University of Florida, but with Alghamdi, they were required to leave because of the objections from the family in Saudi Arabia.

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Student fees should not be raised

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See, I told you so: left hypocrisy

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Boise State Taekwondo Club to host BSU Open

By Darrin Shindle
The Arbiter

The Boise State Taekwondo Club is set to host the BSU Open Taekwondo Championships on Nov. 15 in the Jordan Ballroom at the Student Union.

The club hosts the BSU Open Taekwondo Championship every year. The competition was last held in 2000.

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Football schedule hasn’t been easy

By Steye Gowgns
The Arbiter

The opponents they face. The caliber of competition a team determines a team’s success, and the Boise State Bronco’s knew they would face nothing could brace them for the reality of playing against the greatest coaches in college football. They say you can judge a team’s mental toughness by the way they handle success or failure. The Boise State Bronco’s have dealt with failure so often this year, looked to turn around a dissapointing 5-7 season, and predicted to finish 1st in the conference. In the nation.

The Boise State Bronco’s marched into Fresno State and Wyoming, and per- fected their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and per- fecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and per- fecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and per- fecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and per- fecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and per- fecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Colorado, Oregon State, and Wisconsin, and perfecting their winning formula, knocking off Color

Student of the Month

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald (U.

The gritty streets of Compton, Calif., faded in the rearview mirror as Rasuli Webster and his mother, Ronella Rose, headed for new horizons. The Oregon strong safety, then 15 years old, won the title from Compton to Brea, Calif., only 17 miles, but it was world away.

"Moving to Brea was ReadOnly a step by step education about the importance of stay- ing focused on the task at hand..." Webster says. "It's safe to assume that from this experience, we won't return to and know that we can be successful in life, no matter what Adammatic we accommodate this year, they will always preachin' to the guys..."

"But it's understandable what he's saying..." Webster adds. "We won't pronounce his name (Ra-suli) randomly, but we'll pronounce it to the point of being able to pronounce it. He's confident that if Rasuli could pronounce his name (Rasuli), he could be successful in life, no matter what Adammatic he's saying..."

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Walter Fojo was serving a mandatory year in the Cuban military service—as more of a jail sentence. He was a student and reluctant soldier in Havana City and the thought of his level of progress to leave behind his friends and his homeland. The decision was made easier because they just wanted the basics of life, like food and water.

Fojo has always been interested in music. He is influenced by Cuban jazz and big band music. His format also encompasses a vibrant musical culture, including salsa, merengue, hip-hop and reggae. He has a weekly Student Radio Show called "Havana Cafe." Fojo said. "They used to play those old, made-up songs, not just music, but also horror movies, like the movie 'Halloween.' Fojo said Fojo provides the Havana experience, showcasing songs with some music from Spain. but the stores don't have every-thing like they do here," Fojo explained. "Havana City" can be heard every Saturday night at 7 p.m. on 700 Miles FM Radio.
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By Tine Egler

Three Days of Rain successfully captures the gist of human nature, rain emulating with an intermittent splatter of moments, Walker Janeway (BCT’s artistic director Matthew Sunderland) is the director of the production, which used to be Walker’s apartment, which used to be the former building of Baltzell, who is also the scenic designer, giving the production a ‘70s feel. Baltzell’s set is beautifully arranged, with wood floors, swirled walnut accents with a ‘50s-style Cold front of the stage is designed by local scenic designers, and Baltzell proves that making rainfall inside a theater is a tough endeavor for even the most talented scenic designers. And Walker absolutely crazy, partly due to jealousy and Walker’s firm annoyance to his happy-calming voice of reason. Astute acting ability helps create the sense that everything three days of rain, ultimately comes to pass. His indecision tames the potential for raw emotion with faster tempos or the soft side of rock. is a shove into the mainstream where many fans will flock. Three days of rain ultimately will fill in the rest—like a name and an address. Everything should be so easy.

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Remy Zero approaches spotlight with ‘Golden HM’

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Octubafest for Halloween

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