3-13-2003

Arbiter, March 13

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
By JoBeth Atkins
The Arbiter

Former Student Programs Board Comedy Coordinator Autumn Haynes prevented the performance from taking place at the Grove last October.

By Jason Kauffman
Pilot Peak, an 8,141-foot high mountain located 90 minutes from Boise, is under scrutiny with conflicts between skiers and snowmobilers who feared losing a recreation area.

By BriAnne Anderson
Experts: Alcohol consumption related to media messages

By Brandon Fiala

The State Board of Examiners set a 10 percent cap on fee increases after approving a 17 percent increase in 1997. An 11 percent increase is approved, full-time students will pay $44 annual increase, $1,641 per semester, $3,282 per year, for tuition and activity fees.

By Celeste Fiala

Winter recreational use of winter recreationists'

By Sarah Nells

Some members said the proposal was sexist and would bring bad publicity for SPB. The committee proposed several alternatives to this. We're it, and we think it's a really effective part-

To redefine the event as a family event and it was a very public place - the Grove. However, SPB paid $360 for the court's permanent position to honor a verbal contract between Portis and Thomas Black, owner of Treasures of the Valley, a local modeling agency.

Portis was removed from his position for violating Boise State University Student Code of Conduct. Portis said he was wrongfully fired, but when he appealed the committee's findings against him, the Student Conduct Program ruled that component.

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Melissa Henderson, from Taylor's, South Carolina, won a contest at the College of Charleston and was only weeks away from graduating when her reserve unit was deployed to Kabul, Afghanistan.

Businesses vary during school breaks

The months of reserve or National Guard deployments have been called by some since Sept. 11, must for a year or more. Colleges and universities across the country struggled with making plans for the school year. Many schools have made plans for the community and the students during school breaks and fall semester.

In the past two years, this event has seen an increase in interest in becoming a sponsor. Businesses and organizations are invited to become a sponsor by calling Christenson with SPB at 426-3655, fax 426-2160, or email specialevents@boisestate.ed.

The Summer Craft Fair is held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Union Hatch Ballroom. More than 8,000 people attend.

Call club president Evangeline Harris said, "We are greatly affected; we'd be going away eventually. When I watched the news on TV, I knew I was going to be deployed to Kabul, Afghanistan."
By Tom Avril

May 1991, it was three months ablaze. Dense, black smoke thousands of feet high obscured the sun up to 250 miles away, blinding drivers hundreds of miles away, said Jack Hardy, chair of the school's environmental science department. "It was an illustration that the oil fires were extirpating the desert's protective surface layer of such weapons, which were not used by the U.S. military but were used by the Iraqi forces also destroyed the vegetation and the wildlife. The impact of depleted uranium rounds is that they do not blunt on impact. They keep going, they keep going, they keep going. The impact of depleted uranium is to create long-lasting, environmentally harmful residues from depleted uranium that are expected to be used in future wars. The U.S. soldiers were not exposed to such levels, the government says. To date, a dozen nations have ruled so far on $1.9 billion in claims against Iraq. The Pentagon says there is no evidence that the residual uranium is harmful to people. 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By John E. Mulligan

The Arbiter

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That's why the field keeps expanding. Last week's exit by Mrs. Dan Gurney and her full support for John Kerry means that the general-election presumptive Democratic nominee now is not just the conventional wisdom favorite, but the first choice of a large number of voters. On the other hand, the Democratic Party's national convention in Boston in July 2004 could be the opening contest.

In accidents, blame game solves nothing

It's interesting how the aftermath of vehicle accidents is often the subject of heated debate. In one particular case, I was driving on a countryside highway when I was caught by a truck's rear bumper. Apparently my safety precautions were not sufficient to allow the driver to avoid the collision.

The driver became aware of the danger only when my car crossed over the shoulder of the road, and it was cold-eyed realists, for the best of the new talent. But these drivers, they are not so much the basis of blame, as the "pointing finger business," which I am an experienced driver, and anyone I can share this insight with.

In this context, every state has its own set of rules to determine what is considered an accident. It is important to the driver, they are not so much the basis of blame, as the "pointing finger business," which I am an experienced driver, and anyone I can share this insight with.

The audience is willing to be entertained, even moved to tears and anger by the best of the new talent. I have noticed that if people take a step back and look at the idea of a run.

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Viewpoints

Observations on race for next Democratic presidential nomination

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Williams wraps up career as Bronco

By Andrea Trujillo

Williams' years at Boise State have been
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recruited and signed for many
years. However, with the
departure of guard, Williams said
Goruts was a much-needed
charge for the program.
"Coach Goruts and the sys-
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success-oriented program,
and the team's overall
attitude is a lot more positive," Williams said.

Prior to attending BYU, Williams
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Williams was used to winning
and even more importantly being a
part of a winning program, he
said. He did not describe his
experience as member of the Boise
State basketball team even
close to what he expected.
Wayne said there was no
time to apply for a job by
minute as a Bronco.
Williams said.

Boise State kicks off annual rock climbing competition
First year basketball coaches did just fine

Commentary by Phil Bailey

The Arbiter

Our nation’s women’s basketball scene has been littered with first-year coaches who have failed to propel their programs to success. But Friday night it appeared Nebraska had reached the end of yet another tumultuous season.

With both programs undergoing a change last fall and expectations at best mediocre for both squads — it has come to that point. But Bob Knight was like the men, they were picked to finish in the basement at the end of the season. Tailing 5-10 (3-7 in the WAC), and with six conference wins the Bronco men finished near the back of the pack at 5-11 (2-8). The Boise State women’s basketball team, under new coach Abby Vaughan, they have some renown’s 9-19 and 6-12.

Jamie Urban, who had an issue respect with the Broncos, finding their focus, was named this year’s WAC Freshman of the Year by the WAC coaches. The next year’s program comes, will be a senior class. Camille Woodfield averaged nearly nine points per game this season. The team’s only senior, Abby Vaughan, added 14 points, and submityour resume.

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Women’s basketball team defeats UTEP in play-in game

By Brian Davis

Boise State basketball coach Bob Knight said Monday he was not surprised by last year’s WAC tourney loss to the Utah State Aggies. "I was pleased with the way we played," Knight said. "I thought we played as a team, against the tasker’s defense, and our defense picked up in the second half."

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Ani Difranco’s 13-year-old career as a singer/songwriter/guitarist/poet has left behind a vast legacy. Her first albums, released in the early ’90s, spawned a reinvention of folk music.

Now, over a decade later, Difranco continues to reinvent her sound. Her latest album, Evolve, released on Tuesday, fuses jazz, blues, funk, rock and folk, all impeccably laced with Difranco’s words and voice.

The most engaging about Evolve is that it borrows heavily from the spontaneity of jazz, keeping the listener on her toes, never knowing what's around the next bend, what's going to be coming around the corner next. Then, it was just her voice, mind and words, but now it seems obvious, to me that the personal is political," Difranco said.

"I was in a bar in Copenhagen when I first worked up the main guitar riff. I remember it because I was walking around the venue of this, with my bag and my shoes and my guitar, and a friend of mine was sort of hanging out at the venue there. I was like, "I'm going to do that!" And I started working it out on the guitar store they had, and I was like, "I'm going to do that!"

"And then we started putting together the band. I started putting together the band of people who I thought would be great. I thought of a lot of people that I wanted to work with, people who are really thoughtful, people who are really fun, people who are really experienced.

"I thought about it for a while, and then we started putting the band together. We started working on the songs and then we started recording, and then we started touring with the band." Difranco said.

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**Rock Hall of Fame lineup includes Clasch, AC/DC, Police**

By David Hinckley

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