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ASBSU budget benefits from $60,000 increase

Financial support for clubs to increase by $18,000

BY MONICA PRICE

News Reporter

ASBSU President David Morriss and Vice President Tom Labrecque introduced last year's budget in a fall meeting of the senate and approved it. However, they did not explain the numbers. Morriss explained that the senate would vote on the new budget. The senate cannot pass any legislation, but it can only receive the new budget.
Classified employees get up to 4 percent raise

**Locks O' Love**

Freshman, Mary Simpson, 19, music education major, contributes to Locks of Love. "I'm excited to have it short," said Simpson. The Boise Hair Company will be donating to Locks of Love on Saturday from 9am to 2pm.

**Budget**

The BSU Budget Director, Chris Rosenbaum, is thanking state officials for approving their request for a 2 percent raise. The funding hasn't kept up with the university's needs, Rosenbaum said that BSU's administration decided to do something to further help their classified employees.

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BSU's classified employees do all sorts of labor-intensive work, fromgrounds keepers to janitors to secretaries and clerks. The legislation affects all of the state's classified staff. While the salary increase is not enough, the legislation's cost-of-living adjustment doesn't keep up with inflation or address the three year pay freeze. BSU's classified employees have endured a long ways in order to take care of his employees," said Haynes. BSU Budget Director, Chris Rosenbaum, called "embarrassing." Because the legislature's finding hasn't kept up with the university's needs, Rosenbaum said that BSU's administration decided to do something to further help their classified employees.

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- **Free Bike Inspection**
- **Solar Smoothies**
- **Earth Week Kick-Off Celebration**
- **Free Bike Inspection**

These events are part of the Boise State Earth Week festivities, which aim to promote environmental awareness and sustainable practices. Attendees are encouraged to bring their bikes for free inspections, and enjoy delicious Solar Smoothies while learning about Earth-related topics.

**Earth Week Kick-Off Celebration**

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Location: Boise State Marketplace

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  - Solar Smoothies

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- **Event Details:**
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**Solar Smoothies**

Date: April 19

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- **Event Details:**
  - Refreshing Solar Smoothies served to celebrate Earth Week and raise awareness about renewable energy sources.

**Earth Week is a Time to Reflect**

In honor of Earth Week, Boise State is hosting a series of events to educate and engage the community in environmental conservation.

Let's all come together and make a difference for our planet.
Religion runs for president

BY DR. MARCY NEWMAN
Professor of Religion

Thursday, May 16, 2002

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Spin-offs, cop shows, ‘classics’ remakes primed for prime time

BY ROGER CATUN

The Hartford Courant

It’s the reality shows that are bunching up at the top of the ratings, but network executives say they’re not surprised, especially at this time of year. The first quarter of the season is full of new series, many of which are a lock for the fall — including a fourth version of “Law & Order,” a proposed NBC comedy about a proposed ABC sitcom. Chris O’Donnell is also for NBC. Lewis Black of “The Daily Show” stars as a high school principal in a proposed ABC comedy. Chris O’Donnell stars in the CBS comedy “The Amazing John Goodman stars in the cast of NBC’s “The Secret Life of Tables,” a new sitcom about a risk-management firm. There’s no short supply of new series, many of which are a lock for the fall — including a fourth version of “Law & Order,” a third version of “CSI,” set in New York, and the proposed ABC comedy whose rustic, pop star turned fitness club manager. The creators of “Cheers,” for ABC, work on an untitled comedy about teen quintuplets. “The Simpsons” get a new animated series, “Sons of ‘24’: Time is still a button and works back-ward. Remaking TV classics. Ready for an Industry Show? NBC is planning to go the network route for a new series of The Simpsons, whose variety show drew 11.4 million viewers for Winter?

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Rivera's early cubism: Showing his fun sides

BY BLAKE GOSPEL

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—There are lots of good reasons for disliking ethnic nationalism. (Number one? It's always been a good excuse for bad art.) But there's not a lot more fun than the fact it can make a good artist.

A fascinating little show at the National Gallery of Art, organized by associate curator of modern art Leah Dickerman, looks at the Mexican artist Diego Rivera, who returned home and began his "Mexicanidad" with the cubism of Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque, and that gave a decorative splendor that more than made up for Picasso's gain as it lost. Rivera achieves a kind of vaseline effect of how it's made, this picture, that's very different where one pot overlaps another, that made his compositions, as only a new kind of table is involved, where pre-existing traditions for evanescent bodies, these pieces stand in between sculpture and the body. They address the limitations of sculptural objects in an age when the dematerialization of works of art and the rise of post-minimal works of art. Whether they look like body parts, or seem to be made of paper, or seem to be made of chocolate frothers known as mo-barl called "The Architect," of a Brownian movement, our bodies are still, like almost all of Rivera's cubist work, a certain kind of moment in Ivry-sur-Seine, France; she has also shown her installations have dealt with gender, as well as representations and constructions of fantasy. Our bodies are still, like almost all of Rivera's cubist work, a certain kind of moment in Ivry-sur-Seine, France; she has also shown her installations have dealt with gender, as well as representations and constructions of fantasy.

French-born artist presents slide lecture

BOISE STATE NEWS SERVICES

The Art Department at Boise State University is pleased to present a slide lecture on April 21, 2004, at 1 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building. Jehanne-Marie Gavarini will give an artist talk in the Multi-Purpose Building. Jehanne-Marie Gavarini has been internationally, including venues such as the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Art Concept Gallery, Urban Multimedia Arts Festival in Belfort, France; the Centre de recherche d' echange et de diffusion pour I'art contemporain in Ivry-sur-Seine. She is recipient of several awards for her sculpture and the body. They address the limitations of sculptural objects in an age when the dematerialization of works of art and the rise of post-minimal works of art. Whether they look like body parts, or seem to be made of paper, or seem to be made of chocolate frothers known as mo-barl called "The Architect," of a Brownian movement, our bodies are still, like almost all of Rivera's cubist work, a certain kind of moment in Ivry-sur-Seine, France; she has also shown her installations have dealt with gender, as well as representations and constructions of fantasy. Our bodies are still, like almost all of Rivera's cubist work, a certain kind of moment in Ivry-sur-Seine, France; she has also shown her installations have dealt with gender, as well as representations and constructions of fantasy.

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EMAIL AD MANAGER, BRADY NIXON ADS@ARBITER.BOISESTATE.EDU
The story behind one of Boise State’s biggest fans: DON RITCHEY

BY MANDY DANCER

You haven’t seen him riding through the quad on his bike, but if you come to football games at Bronco Stadium, chances are you’ve spotted him at almost all of the Boise State athletic events. You may be the guy that everyone calls by your first name, but you’ve never really known him. You’ve met him in passing, in the concourse, in the student section, but you haven’t really taken the time to get to know him. He’s the kind of guy that everyone knows but no one really knows.

I had the pleasure of sitting down with the 80-year-old Cayson, July 19. This year, as in a short period of time, I discovered that Ritchey has a secret to share, one that he’s been keeping to himself for a very long time.

MD: So, you’re from Canada, eh? What brought you to Boise?

WR: My wife is from Twin Falls, and she was attending Boise State University. She met me in Manhattan and thought it was a perfect place to come. We decided to move back here to be with her parents when she was in her 80’s now.

MD: When did you move to Boise?

WR: I thought that was strange, that’s why I decided to minor in math.

MD: Why is Christina your favorite?

WR: Not because she’s my daughter, but because she’s the only athlete that talks to me.

MD: Do you prefer one sport over another?

WR: I do have to admit that Boise is a great city, I like to go downtown and watch all of the great music, but I miss the diversity of Canada.

MD: Do you think you’re a sports fan, or do you just enjoy watching the games?

WR: Yes, it’s boring sometimes, but it’s always during the day when I have class.

MD: Who is your favorite athlete?

WR: I don’t know why, but I just enjoy watching them all. The only athlete that talks to me is my daughter. She’s the only one.

MD: How did your daughter get into college?

WR: She’s the only one standing for once! I thought that was so strange, that’s why I decided to minor in math.

MD: Tell me the story behind the story of you near the games.

WR: I didn’t have my cape or my t-shirt on at first, but I wore my blue shorts and orange shoes, but the fans didn’t think enough of it.

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WR: When people get out of my way, it’s great. About it, those athletes spend a lot of time on the field and people will stand up and cheer them on. I have people tell me to sit down all the time.

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MD: Do you like attending Boise State games?

WR: I like going out and having a good time. I’d do it. There’s no inkling in me to win, I just want to stand up and cheer them on. I have people tell me to sit down all the time. Trust me, I do it. There’s no standing up section (laughing).

MD: Tell me the story behind the story of you near the games.

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MD: What was your favorite moment at this game?

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Team sentiment is ‘beyond shock’ in Danton case

BY JEREMY SANDERS

Knights Ridder Newspapers

EL PASO - The most common word used by admirers of Mike Danton to describe his legal problems was "shock." But once the shock wore off, more than one player said Danton was changing with trying to hint he had done nothing wrong.

"We can’t believe it," one exasperated player said. "We can’t believe it."

Off the ice, the Knights are trying to focus on playing well and guarding against the kind of problems that brought teams to a standstill during last season's lockout.

"We’re feeling the pressure of the game," said Larry Murphy, "and nothing to do with that."