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BSU residents testify in emotional opposition to proposed fee increase

by Holly M. Anderson
The University News

Approximately 75 people crowded into Room 217 of the Simplex/McKinsey Technology Center for the March 13 rate increase hearings proposed for campus apartments and residence halls. Also on the day's agenda were hearings on three other fee increase proposals.

Dick McKinnon, director of Student Residential Life, said the rate increases are needed to offset inflation and increased personnel costs, including increasing the wages paid to students employed by SRL and higher utility costs. McKinnon said remodeling and improvements are needed in both the residence halls and the apartments. For instance, the University Heights and Manor apartments complex has inadequate bathroom and kitchen facilities.

However, students living in the on-campus apartments say they are concerned that, should this rent proposal be approved by ASBSU President John Keiser, it will be the third in as many years.

Currently, rent at the University of Idaho ranges from $170 for a small one-bedroom to $280 for a three-bedroom apartment. The proposals calls for raising Court's rents from $18 to $30, or about $10 to $12 per month per person. To rent an apartment in the University Manor or Heights, it costs $250 for a one-bedroom or $275 for a two-bedroom apartment. The proposed increases would raise the current rents at Manor and Heights to $252 for a one-bedroom or $275 for a two-bedroom, an increase of approximately 4.7 to 5 percent per month. If approved, the increase would be effective July 1.

University Courts resident Jim Chivers said the students living in the student apartments simply can not afford another rent increase and he urged SRL to look at becoming more creative and responsible financially before increasing rents again.

Lee Curry Green, also a University Court resident, said SRL should look into conservation measures. "SRL has an abundance of ways to spend money, but has done little to conserve what we already have," she said. She also installing electric lights to cut off street lights was one of the possibilities. Curry also said campus apartment residents are "not just the average Joe on the street," as residents are required to be full-time students who have many obligations.

Eve Varco Sheridan of the Courts said the rent increase would mean more devoting more time to work and less time spent with the family or studying. "We are here to get an education, which is a basic right that should be encouraged and not discouraged," she said.

Mark Holden of University Courts said, "it's time to say no to SRL. It's time to say no to unfair rent increases."

However, many BSU administrators said they support the rent and meal increases. Associate Vice-President for Finance and Administration Al Hooten said the increases in rent are justifiable to bring the University Courts' rent more in line with the rents paid by residents of the University Heights and Manor. Hooten also said that the increase would still be more than $100 less than comparable rates in the community.

Student Union and Student Activities Director Greg Bloasing said he believes the rent and rate increases are necessary to meet inflationary costs of 5.5 percent and that the university apartments should be price comparable with those in the community.

"It is indeed unfortunate that the residence life operation at Boise State, as an auxiliary service, is totally self-supporting and receives no appropriated funds from the State of Idaho. However, with these existing conditions, I feel that it is appropriate that the university's posted housing fees be near or at a price competitive with the private sector of the Boise community," Bloasing said.

Student Union Business Manager Barry Burbank said that the increases were needed to improve fire and life safety code compliance and he "encouraged students to gain an understanding of the SRL budget" by forming an organized interest group similar to the Residence Hall Association.

Linda Tornell of the University Manor apartments said she believes it is correct to compare SRL rents with those of other universities, but with those in the community. She said that the rents at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are, on the average, $50 a month less than BSU's. She also believes SRL should be permitted to present opinions opposing the rent increase to hearing officers, David S. Taylor, vice-president of SRL. About 200 residents had signed one of the petitions.

The presentations did not stop at one formal testimony was completed. Taylor opened the hearing up to the public and several people said they would be happy to discuss the increase on their own.

The rest of the day's hearings were not as lively as the first. Director of Intramurals and Recreation Terry Ann Spitzer requested an increase in recreation fees from $35.

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Sen. John Bartels joins race for presidency

by Rosemary E. Hardin
The University News

ASBSU Sen. John Bartels announced his candidacy for ASBSU president Wednesday in the Boise State Dining Hall with his running mate Sen. Greg Parden. They are the fourth executive ticket team to announce candidacy.

Bartels said there are five goals and Parden will address if they are elected April 11 and 12.

"We want to see that a book rental program is set up with good book exchanges and that a security system is a good idea but that not one else has is a lot of experience."

Barret said he plans on reopening the budget for student clubs and organizations. Bartels is a business major.

"He also would like to see university security to improve with the installation of a campus wide alarm system that would operate by remote control. "This alarm system is very effective and other universities use it along with better lighting on University Drive, on campus and in the park where many students park, would mean a much safer campus."

Later he said that this alarm system will serve more people than an escort system. He said an escort system is a good idea but that not everyone will use it. "They will still be vulnerable."

The alarm system, according to Bartels, would be similar to a fire alarm and alarms could be attached to light posts throughout the campus.

"It would be expensive but not overly expensive. Other schools use them successfully," he said.

Bartels said he has heard from students at other campuses where es-
Board reconsiders alcohol ban

by Rosemary E. Horlin
The University News

After hearing the testimony last Wednesday of several students opposed to the Student Policy Board's proposed dorm drinking ban, the board voted unanimously to reconsider the proposal it passed in February and sent to President Keiser for his approval.

The proposal would ban the consumption of alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms.

ASBSSU Sen. Curtis Osterloh, a Morrison Hall resident, told the board he was upset that the Student Policy Board passed the bill without input from students. "I don't think the (alcohol) issue should be decided without student input," he said.

According to Residence Hall Association (RHA) president Colleen Phillips, the residential student government has collected over 200 petition signatures calling for a student vote on the alcohol issue.

Osterloh questioned the possibility of enforcement of an alcohol ban. "How are you going to stop those people (who drink in their rooms) if there is no way to enforce it," he said.

Healy said the RHA is willing to work with the Student Residential Life staff and the RHA judicial board to prosecute offending students.

In the case of alcohol violations, the RHA judicial board can impose fines, require offenders to volunteer hours to community service and require offending students to attend alcohol abuse seminars.

Flee Boll, residence hall director at the Towers, supports the alcohol ban. He said one of the problems is "of age" students who buy alcohol for underage residents. "We don't want to be providing a safe haven for underage drinking," Boll said.

Boll cited violation statistics he compiled which involved alcohol in the Towers. So far this year, Boll said there have been 95 total incident reports. Of those, 65 involved alcohol.

Boll said that only 16 students in Towers are over 21, and that many of the violations are caused by underage drinking.

ASBSSU Sen. Ron Craig said that if the ban is approved, students over 21 would drive to bars to drink, and then drive home drunk. He told the board that allowing drinking and driving demonstrates "a blatant disregard for life."

He suggested to the board that instead of banning alcohol, the current rules should be enforced. "We don't want to ban alcohol to get us out of the way," he said.

Morrison Hall resident and part-time bartender, Matt Burney, told the board that banning alcohol will not necessarily change adverse behavior.

"You're kidding yourselves — this ban is right along the lines of prohibition," Burney said the university would be creating a double standard if they OK'd a drinking ban in the dorms but allowed theBronco Boosters to continue drinking alcohol at their tailgate parties during football season.

Eldon Edmundson, chair of the Drug/Alcohol Coordination Committee said that if the ban is passed "the total impact won't be that significant" since only about 10 percent of the total dorm population is over 21.

"We'd be very supportive of other solutions. At the same time we have a problem," he told the board.

After almost two hours of testimony, the board voted to reconsider the proposed alcohol ban. Dick Michalscheck said she thinks the board rates, the recreation fee in- creases in apartment and room and board rates, the recreation fee increases and the part-time student fee proposal.

The Student Policy Board proposed that the RHA present to them, in writing, their position on the alcohol policy, statistics on the number of alcohol-related incidents and the sanctions taken by the judicial board against the violators.

ASBSSU Senator Nadine Michalscheck said she thinks the board will decide at the April 18 meeting whether to stay with the current policy, change it or go ahead with a total alcohol ban.

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$2.50 to $8 a semester for full-time paying students. This proposal also would establish a recreation fee of $1 per credit hour for part-time students. These students involved with the recreation program also satisfied in favor of the proposal, as did Blumenthal.

ASBSSU President Pat Reilly requested a new $4 per semester fee for part-time students be adopted. Reilly said part-time students benefit from ASBSSU services such as Student Programs Board activities, clubs and organizations memberships and academic grievance procedures.

Three campus administrators testified in favor of increasing various general fees, a proposal which includes increasing the manipulation of $55 each semester. No students testified on the matter.

If approved by the State Board of Education, the proposal could mean student fees would be increased to around $655. Currently, students are paying $622 a semester.

President Keiser has the authority to approve or deny the increases in apartment and room and board rates, the recreation fee increase and the part-time student fee proposal.

Corrections:

In our story on the Centennial issue of cold-drink magazine but were not hung up. Anyone considering to the Amos diary, Life in the Upper Country, should have been given to Alfred Bond rather than Gary Bucum. In our March 12 issue we incorrectly spelled Morrison Hall President Shawn Healy's name.

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Idaho Housing Agency delivers

For families who are in the market to buy their first home, Idaho Housing Agency Chair Lamont Jones announced the agency has just made available $23 million to provide 87,299 fixed-interest, 30-year home loans to qualified first-time home buyers.

Jones said, "IHA is pleased to provide these affordable mortgage rates which will allow approximately 30,000 Idaho families to realize the pride and benefits of owning their own home."

Gov. Andrus, commended IHA's Board of Commissioners. "Nearly two years ago, IHA's board pledged to provide Idahoans with a continuing supply of below-market mortgage funds. Their pledge has resulted in 10 bond sales during the past two years, injecting $330.3 million directly into the state's housing industry. A healthy housing industry is of vital importance to the overall economy of Idaho. The IHA has played a significant role in boosting the state's economy."

IHA Executive Director A. Wayne Mittelstedt said, "In the past two years, IHA has provided mortgage funds to more than 5,000 Idaho families. Our typical borrower is a three-member family having an annual household income of $23,500. The average sale price for a home financed through IHA is approximately $45,000."

IHA loans are available statewide through participating lenders. Interested parties should contact their local lender, a real estate professional, or the IHA to obtain a brochure. Contact the IHA in Boise at 336-0161 or toll free throughout Idaho at 1-800-337-0351.

Spring break at Disneyland

In the Magic Kingdom, students can challenge asteroids in the black holes of space or sail the high seas. A wild ride awaits aboard a space ship. They'll put a lid on their own home."

Jones announced the agency has delivered approximately $45,000. "In the past two years, IRA has provided mortgage funds to more than 32,000 families. Their typical borrower is a three-member family having an annual household income of $33,500. The average sale price for a home financed through IRA is approximately $45,000."

IRA loans are available nationwide through participating lenders. Interested parties should contact their local lender, a real estate professional, or the IRA to obtain a brochure. Contact the IRA in Boise at 336-0161 or toll free throughout Idaho at 1-800-337-0351.

One-day admission to either park is $19.99 plus tax. A two-day ticket good for one day at each park is $38 plus tax. Regular admission is $31 plus tax. Students must show a valid college ID card.

At Epcot Center a high-speed rescue mission inside the human body launches students on a thrilling ride through the blood stream in Body Wars. In Journey into Imagination, guests don purple shades to see spectacular special effects in Michael Jackson's 3-D adventure, Caprica 60. Students 18 years-old and over can party until 2 a.m. at Pleasure Island for 50 percent off. Spring breakers can ride Wild Mouse and Laugh until it hurts at the Comedy Warehouse and the brand new look at the Neon Armadillo Music Saloon. They must present a valid college ID, their driver's license, and their Disney break '90 ticket. Half-price tickets at Pleasure Island are only available with a Disney Break '90 ticket.

At the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, movie magic can be experienced first hand. There's fun in the sun at Typhoon Lagoon, a 56-acre themed water park with huge water slides and a monstrous wave pool.

Daytona Beach-bound students can take in the Disney Break welcome center to purchase Disney Break tickets and merchandise, located at 312 S. Atlantic Avenue, one block south of Boulevard across from the International Inn.
Kudos to BSU Faculty Senate

Three cheers for the BSU Faculty Senate for their recent resolution supporting "in name and spirit the creation of Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday within the State of Idaho, to remind all citizens of past achievements and future challenges in the quest for equality among all people." The ASBSU Senate supported and helped to fund the BSU MLK celebration in January, and now the Faculty Senate has passed this resolution. The Idaho Legislature should follow the example of these smaller senatorial bodies and support an official MLK holiday.

BSU now out of slave trade

The Idaho Legislature just put BSU out of the slave trade! They doubled full-time adjunct faculty salaries, providing a lot more than BSU requested. We know how painful it must be to have your labor force but some people just have higher levels of ethical development than others.

National Right to Life -- sinister purposes?

"They are asking Idaho to commit itself, its national reputation and millions of dollars to defend the authority of states to interfere in our most personal decisions."

So why House Bill 625, banning 95 percent of all abortions performed in Idaho, but leaving 139 Idaho women in special circumstances with the third choice, a figure that translates to about 105,000 nationwide? Fewer than 2,000 Idaho women chose to deliberately terminate pregnancies in 1988 while more than 15,300 infants were born. And there is no evidence that House Bill 625 would prevent a single one of these abortions.

Some 350 Idaho women had abortions in neighboring states (including conservative Utah) that year and that number would skyrocket under this legislation. If the House approved of such a program, wouldn't they pass some similar measure that限tates the separate state's laws on abortion?"
Slide guitarist plays
The Zoo Wednesday

Slide guitarist Roy Rogers and the Delta Rhythm Kings play their distinctive blues from the Mississippi bayous, Wednesday, March 21 at The Zoo, 1124 Front St. Reissue-based band Pinto Bennett and the Famous Motel Cowboys will be the opening act. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.
The concert is sponsored by BSU's Student Programs Board.

Rogers, who played at last year's Stevie Ray Vaughan concert in the Morrison Center, has toured with the 1982 San Francisco Blues Festival and John Lee Hooker's Coast to Coast Blues Band. The Bay Area-based guitarist has also performed for movie and television soundtracks including One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

The Famous Motel Cowboys play non-traditional country music. The group has toured the British Isles four times and recorded three albums for an English recording label. One of their songs hit No. 3 recently on the charts in Ireland.

Tickets are $9 general admission and $5 for BSU faculty, staff and students at Select-a-Seat outlets.

EPA founder speaks
April 3 in SPEC

Hugh Kaufman, one of the founders of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak at 7 p.m. April 3 in the SPEC Special Events Center. The lecture is sponsored by Student Programs Board.

The EPA's former chief investigative officer for hazardous sites, Kaufman has been called one of the most authoritative and courageous speakers on the nation's environmental crises. His dramatic testimony before Congress in 1978 led to the exposure of the Love Canal disaster, and in 1982, his testimony led to the firing of former EPA officials, including Anne Sauder.

Tickets, on sale at Select-a-Seat outlets, are $3 general admission, $2 BSU faculty and staff, $1.50 for students. For information, call SPB at 383-3655.

It's Academy Awards time again...

slide guitarist
by Cliff Hall, The University News

This is it. Next Monday night, March 26, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will hold their 62nd annual awards show "live" from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in L.A. Though the Oscars are truly nothing more than a Hollywood narcissistic French-kiss bashing with sentiment and art, generally, one of the most masturbatory events on television, I can't help but tune in.

The reason is simple: I'm attuned to the glitz, the spectacle of America's only royalty regularly running around the stage, bravely reading their lines from the teleprompter, vainly attempting a stab at humor, running up the at ease to receive their award, and, best of all, laughing. Tragically losing, sometimes, to older, more beloved performers, and we get to see The Rosary's FAICAL REACTIONS IN CLOSE-UP! Can anything scream "poetic justice" louder?

Anyway, this is the space where I try to explain what most likely happened during the four hours of commercials that make up the telecast. This is my prediction of who will probably win, who I feel should win, and a listing of those people who should have been in the running but weren't even nominated. By the way, I'm unfortunately limited in some cases because I have yet to see Henry V, any of the foreign language nominees, or The Bear.

The acting categories have not been this full of deserving nominees since the early '60s. Each is meritorious in its own way—but what's Dan Aykroyd doing here?

First, the easiest group to predict: Best Actress. As fine as she may be in her portrayal of a stubborn southern Jewish lady in Driving Miss Daisy, Jessica Tandy's age and the fact that she's been this full of deserving nominees since the early '60s. Each is meritorious in its own way—but what's Dan Aykroyd doing here?

First, the easiest group to predict: Best Actress. As fine as she may be in her portrayal of a stubborn southern Jewish lady in Driving Miss Daisy, Jessica Tandy's age and the fact that this is her first nomination will secure her the Oscar. Last year I predicted Glenn Close would take the trophy, all the while wishing that the Academy could find it in their hearts to give it to Jodie Foster. Shock of shocks, they did. This year, I'll graciously let 'em give it to whomever they please.

Next up, Best Actor. Who doesn't deserve the award this year? I could write pages of worthy comments about each of the nominees, their performances, and their outstanding "behind the scenes" work on each film. I'd be happy if any of them took the Oscar. This category is the hardest to call because I've been a big fan of four of the men for years. But Tom Cruise did such a stunning job playing Ron Kovic in Born on the Fourth of July that I forgot it was Tom Cruise—and that kind of work is perfectly extraordinary.

Best Supporting Actress is another group filled to the brim with genuinely remarkable performances. Each of the women have been individually noted in these reviews for their fine jobs—so you know how I feel. Best Director is a little more simple. Of the nominees, none has a more powerful vision, none gave a truer sense of what it means to live through the horror of war than Oliver Stone. This unenlightened filmmaker passionately grabbed the reins of a high-minded government project, rendered it with consummate skill, filled it with life truths, directed it in several unforgettable sequences, and then, while at the same time entertaining a vast audience, impoverished moviegoers with such a confidant stylistic approach that it stands on its own as the superior nominee for Best Picture. Oscar. What a way to end a decade?

But who was omitted from the Oscar race? The moronic excruciating adoration, Spike Lee's Do The Right Thing, was nominated only twice. Original Screenplay, Supporting Actress. Without a hint of understanding for this timeless wonder's cinematography, let alone its best picture qualities. Is this a racist comment by the Academy?

If John Hart's performance in Scandal isn't an award caliber, I don't know what is. Scandal, by the way, is one of the best films of the year and Joanne Whalley-Kilmer should have been given more by way of notice in the industry.
sun • march 25

BU Spring Break library hours
Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Academy Awards Show, hosted by Crystal, 7 p.m., ABC television, Channel 6
fri • march 30

Class schedules and registration/advising forms will be sent to departments.

sat • march 31

BSU rugby football club vs. Portland, noon, East Junior High School, 415 Warm Springs Ave.

How the West Has Fun II, with country band McKenzie River, sponsored by the Boise Ad Federation, 6 p.m., $3 admission.

sun • april 1

SPB Idaho Films Night, Ski Party and Hit the Ice, 7 p.m., Special Events Center, free. Ski Party was filmed in Sun Valley and the Sawtooth National Forest, and stars Frankie Avalon and Dwayne Hickman in his "beach party" on snow and skis. Hit the Ice is an Abbott and Costello film.

From Ski Party

Ricky Skaggs in concert, 7 p.m., Pavilion. Tickets are $12.50 from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Hugh Kaufman, one of the founders of the Environmental Protection Agency and current assistant director of the EPA's hazardous site control division in Washington, D.C., speaks on environmental issues facing Idaho, 7 p.m., Special Events Center. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 BSU faculty and staff, and $3 general admission from all Select-a-Seat outlets. Kaufman's BSU visit is sponsored by the Student Programs Board.

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SPB Idaho Films Night, Bus Stop and Breakheart Pass, 7 p.m., Special Events Center, free. Bus Stop contains footage of Sun Valley as mountains between Montana and Phoenix and stars Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray. Breakheart Pass is a western starring Pierce and Reuben, Idaho as Nevada.

Seattle Mime Theatre children's assembly, sponsored by the Student Programs Board performing arts committee, 2 p.m., Liberal Arts Building auditorium, Room 106, free.

1990 International Food, Song and Dance Festival, 6:30 p.m., Student Union Big Four Room. Tickets are $8 general admission and $5 BSU students and children under 12. Call 385-1943 for more information.

Idaho Dance Theatre's Danscapes, 8 p.m., Special Events Center. Tickets are $5 for all students, faculty, staff, and seniors and $10 general admission from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

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SPB film, Wholly Moses, 8 p.m., Hemingway Center. Admission is free to BSU students, $1 BSU faculty, staff, alumni and high school students, and $2.50 general.

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Seattle Mime Theatre, sponsored by Student Programs Board performing arts committee, 7 p.m., Morrison Center Stage II. Tickets are $3 for BSU students, faculty and staff and $6 general from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Club and Organization Prospects

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Registration begins for continuing students for summer and fall 1990, registrar's office, Administration Building, room 110. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Tuesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.
A Represenative from Idaho State University will be on campus March 21st for those who are interested in ISU's Master of Business Administration Call Career Planning & Placement at 385-1745 or stop in at 123 in the Administration Building.

Contemporary ballet glides onto SPEC stage April 6 and 7

Take a journey into contemporary ballet with Idaho Dance Theatre at 8 p.m. April 6 and 2 and 8 p.m. April 7 in BSU's Special Events Center. The performance, co-sponsored by BSU's theatre arts department, will feature five new ballets by local choreographers. Included are:

- An eco-classical suite of solos, pas de deux and ensemble work choreographed by Maria Bratianu to Lutoslawski's "Dance Preludes for Clarinet and Orchestra."

- Works by Rowes's "Agua Patina," a piece that reflects the sensitive ocean environment and the great mammals who live there. The ballet is set to music by Paul Winter.

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Thursday, March 5

Dear Cynthia,

Honestly, dear, did you learn nothing at all from your sessions with Dr. Warren? There is absolutely no earthly reason why you should be confined to your bed like you are. I have discussed your problem with my group, and Dr. Warren says to remind you that each one of us must make her own karma! Transcend, Cynthia!

And speaking of Dr. Warren, I simply must tell you about our little soiree last evening! It was such marvelous fun—lots of luscious yummies to munch (I'm afraid I was a naughty girl—I broke my spiritual fast), and Dr. Warren concocted the most wonderful drink, which he explained is an old North American Indian elixir for emotional cleansing. Then, out of the blue, right when we were just beginning to reach a spiritual zenith, this thoughtless woman simply exploded into a veritable flood of tears! It seems that her life is so stale and boring and she has never gone anywhere exciting, as if that was a good enough cause to ruin the evening for the rest of us! The poor dear, I suppose she can't help being such a tiresome drudge—I really should try to be more understanding. It's just so hard, you know? However, Mickey (of all people!) saved the day. She had baked some adorably cute little fortune "cookies into which she had inserted the sweetest little hand-written clichés. This seemed to help erode the tension somewhat. Cynthia, those women in my W?uPare so hopelessly naive—I think they truly believed those trite little predictions embedded in those rather tasteless morsels of dough! That lady who had temporarily lost control of her emotional stability was instantly pacified when she read her fortune, a Vacation to an Exotic Tropical Paradise is in Store For You. The other women gathered around her and cooed and sighed, putting her on the shoulder. It was pretty silly, I must say, but both Dane and I were quite pleased with this rapid turn from despondency.

So please, fellow students, study hard and drink heavily, spring comes.

Sincerely,
Helene

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Dr. Warren’s Therapy Group

by Pat Duncan

The other lady then read her fortune which stated, You Will Soon Have the Courage to Choose Your Own Path. How very appropriate! This is a woman, Cynthia, who is an extreme example of a timid person who you would never know was there if you didn’t hear her teeth click as she bit off another fingernail! Honestly, I couldn’t help but smile, for in spite of Dr. Warren’s most valiant efforts, this woman simply will not come out of her shell and make a decision on her own. She relies solely on the advice of others around her. I personally don't believe that she’ll ever “find her own path”, but then, that’s the way the fortune cookie crumbles!

After all, that we had a good laugh at Dr. Warren’s same little piece of prophecy, You Will Soon Become the Person You’ve Always Desired to Be. Well, you know yourself, what a positively secure, together type of man he already is—I can’t imagine any changes he might make toward self-improvement! But, as he was quick to point out, with that sage wisdom which is so characteristic of him, there is always room for growth!

Finally, I opened my fortune cookie—only to read the same old redundant thing that one always hears in this silly fortune-telling business, You Will Meet a Tall, Dark Stranger Who Will Sweep You Off Your Feet. Really, how stultifyingly boring! Why, of course I will. It’s a curse sometimes, but for some inexplicable reason, even though I do nothing to initiate it, men seem to find me sexually alluring. I can only thank God (or rather, Dr. Warren!) that I no longer need that kind of shallow ego-gratification.

I’m sure that Mickey meant well, but she definitely lacks for imagination and I was a little miffed that I didn’t get a fortune more in keeping with my newfound spiritual awareness.

Well, Cynthia, I really must get some rest now. Someone wants to do my hair earlier than usual tomorrow morning, and it’s just as well, because then I’ll have the entire day to meet my “Tall Dark Stranger”, tee hee!
Gender-balanced classes recognize women’s contributions

by Holly M. Anderson
The University News

March has been nationally designated as the month to honor and celebrate women and the important role they have played in our history. At BSU, however, several professors are educating students about the appreciation of women and men’s equality, all year-round.

Through the concept of gender-balanced courses and special courses in women’s studies, students are being exposed to topics which were once ignored or under-valued by scholars. Gender-balanced courses are commonly defined as those which grant equal recognition to both sexes and recognize the contributions both men and women have made in an area of study.

History professor Sandy Schuckel said gender-balancing courses in particular importance with regard to history as it places women—over half the population—back into history. “We get a more balanced view. Most of what we have of history is very much oriented through the white male historian’s eyes. It’s been my own experience that I didn’t get any women’s history until I took women’s history courses,” she said. Schuckel said she is a bit discouraged that textbooks aren’t doing more than the professors are. We have a good selection now of gender-balanced textbooks, but it is also emphasized on that person that is standing in front of the classroom to introduce women into the daily lecture.

“But we have made rapid strides since the ’60s as a result of the civil rights movement which marked the birth of women’s studies departments at universities.”

Gender-balanced courses are not limited solely to the liberal arts classes. This semester management professor Roy Glen and English professor Jan Widmayer are co-teaching a special topics course called “Men and Women at Work” which examines the roles of men and women in the workplace, the ramifications of women entering management and the effects of gender make-up in an organization. According to Glen, half of all business school graduates now are women. “Most managers today ought to be giving more thought to gender related issues,” he said.

Glen said he hopes this kind of teaching can be incorporated into existing business management courses.

Sociology professor Pat Dorman said students have a right to demand there be a balance, and that it exists both verbally as well as in the reading material. Faculty may not even be conscious of their gender bias. Sometimes we just need to be wakened up a bit.”

The professors may be coming around, but typically women still make up the overwhelming majority of those enrolled in women’s history and literature courses. “More men will enroll in women’s studies courses when they realize they are being cheated out of half a course,” Phoebe Lundy, history professor, said.

Lundy said she believes that ultimately women’s courses are not a solution. “They are important and necessary, but I hope only temporary. The real goal is to gender balance the curriculum,” she said.

“I think that whenever we talk about injustice and inequality in women’s lives, we need to remember that there is injustice and inequality in men’s lives. No one’s advantage should rest on someone else’s disadvantage,” Lundy said.

Psychology professor Wylfa Barneen said she is encouraged by the university-wide effort being made to gender balance courses. “We are getting more gender balance in a whole lot of courses.”

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Boise State's golf team opens spring season
by Corky Hansen
The University News
The BSU Invitational Golf Tournament was held last week at Quail Hollow Springs in Boise. The two-day, 36-hole tournament fielded 11 teams from throughout the western United States. Team scores are tabulated by adding together the scores of the team's top four players in each of 18 holes. In turn, the team's scores from each round are totalled, establishing final team scores.

Pepperdine University, after scoring a 302 in the first round, came from behind in the final two rounds to win the tournament, finishing 14 strokes ahead of Boise State with a total of 883 points. The Broncos started strong and tied for sixth after the first day of action, but at 31 in the final 18 holes cost them the tournament.

Boise State, which won last year's BSU Invitational, finished in third place with 907 strokes, followed by the University of Brit.

lish Columbia with 922 strokes and Simon Fraser University with 924. The U of L finished with 929 strokes in sixth place, followed closely by Cal State-Long Beach, with a score of 931.


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Boise State's golf team
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Men's basketball honored at awards ceremony
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Nearly 1,000 BSU basketball fans rolled through the Pavilion doors last Wednesday to give the 1989-1990 BSU men's basketball team one last hurrah.

"Over the years the Broncos" was a combination autograph/photo session, chill cipher, awards banquet, quiz, endowment presentation and awards ceremony.

President John Keiser presented $5,000 to the BSU athletics program, initiating the beginning of the Roots and Scholars Scholarship Fund. Ray Lind, president of the Bronco Athletic Association, accepted the donation on behalf of the team. In return, the BAA matched half of the initial endowment with a donation of $2,500. Funds raised are the child suppor and through other conces

sions, his assistant coaching staff, and the fans of Boise.

Assistant coach Rich Ryder presented the team with two awards. The Hard Hat award, which symbolizes the Bronco's work ethic, given to senior Rich Blythe.

The Bronco award, which is based on the cumulative points over the course of the season for various standout plays and performances, was also given to Blythe. In a stirring mo

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