State Board: Student fees to rise by 10 percent

BY JESSIE BROOKS

U students will notice a significant increase in the fees paid for tuition and the Namaste Student Fee beginning in March that will help support the university's overall student fees.

As the Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve more than one hundred changes to the undergraduate students Body Budget, the Namaste Student Fee, which currently stands at $25 per quarter, will increase by 10 percent.

The board's ruling came on a motion after board members met in March that changed the overall student fee. The ruling was passed unanimously by all board members.

Student president Blake Hall said he would not support a fee increase of more than two percent per quarter. "I don't believe that we can maintain the benefits of college and reduce their costs," Hall stated.

Last Thursday, Hall followed through with his promise and led the student body in an ad hoc meeting to voice their concerns. "It is important that the fee increase be reasonable," Hall said.

President Leonard Johnson and the student fee increase was approved after board members listened to student representatives and realized how they were working to provide quality programs and reduce costs to the university.

"I expect that the reason for the request comes from a student's understanding that the fee increase is necessary," Johnson said.

"I don't see how the fee increase will have a negative impact on our students," Johnson said. "I believe that our students are doing a great job of maintaining the balance between the cost of tuition and what they are paying for their education."

The fee increase, Johnson said, will help the university continue to provide quality programs and offer a variety of courses, including those in the arts, sciences, and social sciences.

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American students attended the psychedelic light show and dance in the SUU Ballroom Friday night. Eve Peterson, manager of Captain's Light Show in Leonards, set up over 15,000 watts of power to produce this trippy and dazzling display.

The doors opened at 9 p.m., and students filed in. As they entered the room, they were greeted with acid-bright lights and strange music. The lights flickered on and off, changing the perceptions of the dancers. The audience gasped as they turned on and off, making the room spin and twist. The dancers seemed to glide through the mists of their vision in varying colors. This combination of the light show and artistry was not just in the art but also in the design of the dance floor.
Nader speaks on environment, two-party system

By LUI TOMPSON

"This is not a country of the people, by the people and for the people. It's a country of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations," Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader said at WSU Thursday, two hours prior to a speech at the Beasley Coliseum. Nader's comments and opinions are based on his role as a consumer and against corporate influence on governmental policies.

Nader believes corporations need to be restrained.

"Capitalists unbridled could lead indeed to eleven, especially those in the fossil fuel industry. They have these laws and standards. It is now going to citizens these greedy, expensive, concentrated business- interests, or are those business interests going to run the government," Nader said.

Nader followed the cost of military actions in the Middle East as a hidden expense of oil prices. When people go to the pump and pay roughly $1.34 per gallon, that price is much higher than that, because they are paying for an enormous military operation to protect the Middle Eastern oil and the Persian Gulf, which is not an essential need but would never be there if we were not reliant on oil.

Nader is against President George W. Bush's energy plan, because he believes this is an attempt to make policy in Washington by placing their efficient and exer- cise in key administrative posi- tions. There is a little topocracy, which means taking the best and the brightest, and Chomsky, who sees from the energy industry. Nader said the history of the country has an administration been manufactur- ed in all as the Bush-Cheney "team"

"Nader said that we are living in a world where there are people who are unapologetically paying exorbitant gas prices.

"Consumers are paying "with their pocketbooks at the pump more than they should. They are paying as taxpayers more than they should be subsidizing this industry, and they are being compelled to pursue an energy policy that doesn't serve the public nor the environment," Nader said.

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"Consumers are paying "with their pocketbooks at the pump more than they should. They are paying as taxpayers more than they should be subsidizing this industry, and they are being compelled to pursue an energy policy that doesn't serve the public nor the environment," Nader said.

"The all that we could sell, we could sell essentially if not controlled by the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, could be stopped. A million barrels a day of crude oil could replace the three light tracks and SEPs. If we focus our companies to improve the vehicle fleet less than one percent, it would save so much gasoline consumed from crude oil that we could stop the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, quite apart from the environmental reasons.

Nader also sees the pipeline as an easy target for terrorists and saboteurs.

"The entire point is that those pipelines are unlikable. They are extremely easily看了看. James Woolsey, the former head of the CIA, has tes- tified against further expansion up there. A drunk feed at a pipeline and it knocked it out for 48 hours. It is extremely easy. Nader said, referring to the test of BP Alaska, a resident of Levered, Alaska, shot the pipeline with a .38th caliber rifle. This caused a spill of approxi- mately 200,000 gallons.

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But Nader said he will not run for president again unless the elec- tron process is changed and money is removed from the campaigns, and citizens are removed from Democratic and Republican can- didates.

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It's Your Chance to Give a Grade (and win one of three Zire Palm Pilots)
Potluck unites various religions, cultures

By Tony Gustafson

More than 60 Muslim, Jewish, Hindu and Christian volunteers flocked to St. Augustine's Catholic Center Thursday evening. Packed to the rafters, they gathered to pray and share a potluck dinner.

"It's something different. It brings everyone together," Kagpler said.

People, from Pakistan, Russia, Italy and Korea, mingled and partook in the potluck festivities of fellowship.

This is a new opportunity to meet people of different religions said Arie Kappler, a Jewish student from Bunabesi had organized a similar event last year. It was similar to Kagpler's for numerous reasons before. He approved of the average person.

Change. The event by Thursday and organizers consider it necessary, many citizens used the gathering to educe others on their religion.

All religions have some differences, but also many similarities," said Ethelish. After all, graduate student in physics from Pakistan. "There is nothing in all, but people boast the difference.

Like the other students, she too has come to UI to experience new things and meet new people. She said he tries to lessen the misunderstandings surrounding labors.

"It has more Islamic culture, UI has in activities," Ahmed said. "Islam is misunderstood. There is a diversity that shows brotherhood.

Ahmed is a member of the Global Language University. UI has a Global Language University and the GGU's mission statement included that of the people. "The mission of this organization is to provide opportunity for all people to learn the global languages, world cultures, to create international communication, and to promote and foster cultural understanding, according to the ASU's website.

In the event, UI and organizers insisted on all cultures in all meaningful ways with people who never knew the sight was one of the biggest events and would be an annual event.

BLOOD

From Page 1

Who would have guessed that the "brilliant and outspoken" said Graybeal said. While donated blood can be transferred reportedly a "good deed," people can have "the best day of their lives" and "be able to do wonders," and also "help people be able to do wonders.

The "realization of national goals and personal goals" she said, people can "do for the benefit of others" and "protect and respect the health of the farmers.

"Despite being old blood," she said. While donated blood can be transferred, people can do "good deeds," people can be "able to do wonders," and also "help people be able to do wonders.

Lindsley would like to improve people during Earth Day by encouraging them to think about what they consume and how they choose to live their lives.

"We live in a global community," she said. "Who wants to see animals in Africa die?"

Lindsley said she would be able to help people be aware of how they use natural resources. She is starting to spend two to a month in Madagascar with a group trying to help save the lemur, a non-primates and rare species.

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Vandal Taxi (3) Positions Available

1 Committee Chair Position

(2 Program Heads)

(Work answering phones on weekends, $7/hr)

If you are interested, come to the ASUI office to pick up an application. Applications due to the ASUI office by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

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Private school under public microscope

Many students don't know that Boise's only accredited religious private school, Logos, is on the cutting edge of a controversial issue. It seems many students didn't know until they read that Logos, a Mormon school affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, had an expulsion last year.

There hasn't been a woman on the board since its creation 12 years ago. According to Doug Wills, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints alumni, Logos is just one of many public institutions that haven't kept up with the gender gap.

Women's equality in becoming ingrained in the university's consciousness, and this new policy seems like taking a step back. It's a big step back, and Logos will have to make it up for years lost with women.

Editor's note: Respectfully, the Argonaut was unable to reach Logos for comment.

Matthew Gray, editor-in-chief of the Argonaut

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EYES TO THE SKY, FOOT ON THE GAS. ... - 3.jpg

Landau's the band for Now, Once, twice, now, once again. Michael Landau and his bandmates of E.R.A. (Erato Records) remastered the controversial sessions from behind closed doors and in the presence of their critic, Michael Landau himself, who is a renowned film composer and producer.

**Billboard Top 50 Albums**

1. "Volcanic," by Sublime
2. "Nirvana," by Nirvana
4. "Weirdos On White Street," by The Weadies

**Another summer of sequels peak over horizon**

I'm not saying that sequels are so bad, but it's true that they are often not as good as the original film. Many sequels (or remakes) are appearing in so short a time. From promising tributes to mediocre efforts, the next few months will be crucial in deciding who will triumph and who will fall. Some sequels are made with genuine intention to honor the original, while others aim to capitalize on the success of the first film. Despite the trend, Hollywood continues to invest in projects that are expected to attract audiences.

In this summer's sequels, there are several titles to look forward to. The first two are "Pulp Fiction," which was a groundbreaking film when it was released in 1994, and "The Matrix," which revolutionized the cyberpunk genre.

"Pulp Fiction" sequel "Once Upon A Time In Hoodland" can be expected to bring back the iconic characters from the original film. The cast and crew are eager to continue the story, and fans are excited to see what will happen next.

"The Matrix" sequel "Reloaded" is rumored to be in the works, with a release date set for this fall. The sequel will likely follow the same storyline as the original film, with the same cast and crew. The production is expected to be top-notch, and fans are eagerly waiting for the release.

In addition to these sequels, there are also several new titles being released. "The Lost Boys," a sequel to the cult classic "The Lost Boys," is set to hit theaters in the fall. The film will follow the story of the original film, but with a new cast and director. The production is expected to be top-notch, and fans are eagerly waiting for the release.

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**SUMMER, see Page 8**
Rockers the line, Bob and the Kids. The White Stripes take a swing with "Elephant."
Cave

Like all the great albums, “Elephant” has one thing in common — it’s all in its title. In “Elephant,” there is something magical, something spiritual, something spiritual, something spiritual. The album opens with a gentle, slow and easy-to-listen-to acoustic song titled “The Moon.” The vocals are soft and soothing, perfectly complementing the delicate guitar work. The second track, “The Mountain,” is a powerful, emotional piece that captures the beauty of nature and the strength of the human spirit. The third track, “The Sun,” is a dynamic, upbeat number that showcases the band’s musical versatility. The album concludes with a high-energy, anthemic track titled “The Ocean.” The vocals soar, the guitars thunder, and the overall sound is an exhilarating experience. The entire album is a journey, a musical exploration of the endless possibilities of the human spirit.

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State board tables proposed Sun Belt move

Sports

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By NATASJA JENKS

A gain the Idaho State Board of Education is looking at the University of Idaho's request to join the Sun Belt - the US athletic conference formed in 2017 that includes the University of Utah and several other western schools.

The university has submitted two letters to the NCAA, asking the board to consider it a member of the Sun Belt. The board has until Friday to vote on the proposal, and if approved, it will then be sent to the NCAA for final approval.

The university has been a member of the Big Sky Conference since 1982, but has expressed interest in joining the Sun Belt for several years. The conference has a similar membership to the Big Sky, but is more focused on athletically strong universities.

"I think it's imperative to have approval of the highest authority, and that is the board of education," said UI President David Borah.

The NCAA board will consider the proposal during its meeting this Thursday, according to a spokesperson. The NCAA board is the highest authority on university athletics and has the final say on whether a university can join a conference.

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**UT tallshirts**

Gersten grew up in Moscow, Idaho, where he spent his childhood playing baseball and running around in the back yard.

**Q&A with tailback Gersten**

**Interviewer:** Heather Buchanan

**Q:** What is your favorite sports figure?

**Gersten:** A.J. Green.

**Q:** What is your favorite female sports figure?

**Gersten:** Hope Solo.

**Q:** What is your favorite pro-sports football team?

**Gersten:** Miami Dolphins.

**Q:** What is your favorite movie?

**Gersten:** The Big Lebowski.

**Q:** What is your biggest fear?

**Gersten:** Not getting enough sleep.

**Q:** What would your last meal be?

**Gersten:** Steak and potatoes.

**Q:** What are your three favorite activities in the world, where would you do them?

**Gersten:** I would love to go to Montana. I'd be at a ski resort, skiing on as many slopes as I could. I'd also love to be at a beach resort, and I'd love to be at a beach resort.

**Q:** If you could do anything in the world it would be?

**Gersten:** If I could do anything in the world, I'd be a professional athlete.

**Q:** Which is something you wouldn't eat, drink or do for $1 million?

**Gersten:** Good food, great drink or a big event.

**Q:** Do you play any musical instruments?

**Gersten:** I'm good at playing the keyboard.

**Q:** What is the most important thing in life?

**Gersten:** Family.

**Q:** What is your favorite place to travel?

**Gersten:** Hawaii.

**Q:** What do you like to do in your free time?

**Gersten:** Playing video games.

**Q:** Do you have a favorite sport other than football?

**Gersten:** Baseball.

**Q:** What is the most important thing you've learned in life?

**Gersten:** To be patient.

**Q:** What is something you think of when you think of Moscow?

**Gersten:** The University of Idaho.

**Q:** What is something you like about playing at the Mountain West Conference?

**Gersten:** The fans.

**Q:** If you could be anything in the world it would be?

**Gersten:** I'd like to be a professional athlete.

**Q:** What has been the highlight of your career so far?

**Gersten:** Winning a bowl game.

**Q:** What is something you've done that you're most proud of?

**Gersten:** Playing football and being part of the University of Idaho football team.

**Q:** What is the best thing about being a student-athlete?

**Gersten:** The team atmosphere.

**Q:** What is the most important thing you've learned in life?

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