1-21-1992

Arbiter, January 21

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.
Panel discusses future of higher education

A panel representing Boise State University — including former President John Keiser, University of Idaho Law Professor Neil Franklin, Idaho State President Robert Franklin, and Idaho State Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barton — delivered updates and questions over the future of the University. The panel focused on the university's financial woes, theber of students, and the need to keep the universities at a high quality level for students.

"Every year since I've been in Idaho, we've tried to increase student fees," Bowen said. "We can't keep on doing everything we are doing with less and less and less money."

Boise State University President John Keiser, University of Idaho Law Professor Neil Franklin, Idaho State President Robert Franklin, ASB President Tamara Sandmeyer and State Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barton sat on the firing line.

According to the panel, the bottom line is solving a portion of the financial woes the universities in the state system are facing. Individuals on the panel are committed to finding solutions to the problem.

"We are headed for a crisis," the panelists said.

"Every semester we have to give the students more money to do less and less and less," Bowen said.

Rayburn Barton addressed a question from the audience

Keiser said there were three possible solutions to the problems facing Idaho universities. The first two deals with either dividing or increasing the State Board and the bus with creating a State of Idaho university system — the latter being the best solution, Keiser said. The panel agreed with Keiser.

"We just can't be everything for everybody at every place," Franklin said.

"We need to do something to prepare for the situation," Bowen said. "We need to do something to prepare for the situation that we're in now.

Above, Cynthera Haas, a senior advertising design major who participates in the smoke-in, Right, Greg Blaesing, SUB director, asks smokers to leave

By Adam Rush
Staff Writer

About 45 angry BSU student smokers — demanding a "safe, warm place to smoke" — decided to blow off Gov. Cecil Andrus' ban on smoking in state-owned and state-owned buildings by staging a smoking rally at the Student Union Building.

The smoke-in, which lasted one hour, started at 11:30 a.m. and ended at 12:30 p.m. J.C. Carstensen, a student's rights advocate and member of Students for Smokers' and Non-Smokers' Rights, warned the students that citations would be issued to those smoking after 12:30 p.m.

Greg Blaesing, director of the Student Union and Student Activities, circulated among the smokers, asking them to put out their cigarettes. "This is a last gasp of desperation, a coping mechanism for addiction," he said.

"We just can't be everything for everybody at every place," Franklin said.

Students blow off Andrus’ smoking ban

News Analysis
By Rich Overton
Staff Writer

Every semester the Boise State University president delivers a "State of the University" address to the faculty and staff of the university and the local media.

In those speeches, former President John Keiser made familiar his mantra: "There is no great city unless it has a great university," and, he was "proud to be a Bronco." Acting President Larry Selland's Jan. 6 introspection, utilizing everything management (even when moving from wilderness survival camps to the upper ivory). He even suggested the State of Idaho to the near future.

Selland has suggested that some real world results of this new paradigm may include speeding up the iceberg of accounts payable, streamlining registration procedures and insuring more opportunities for direct student access to upper management (even while removing the upper layers). He even suggested that "quality over quantity" may involve enrollment caps in the near future.

"There's 5,000 smokers at BSU," Blaesing said to the students. "All we ask for is someplace warm and dry...somewhere halfway comfortable.

Blaesing and the students debated the fairness of the SUB being smoke-free. Blaesing said the Student Union Board of Governors has reviewed its policy and systematically decreased the amount of SUB space available to smokers. In the past several years, smokers could smoke in lounges and in the Recreation Center.

According to Blaesing, they were considering enclosing the
Opinion

Common myths about condoms

Condoms sold in our university residence halls and the bookstore have stirred up a lot of fears and phobias concerning the sexual behavior of the students on our campus. Because of this, there have been opposing opinions on the condom controversy and what thoughts and questions I had in mind.

1. Condom availability will promote and support pre-marital sex. Condoms, I swear to god, will not be shoved down your throat, it will not be like crack sold in the Chicago streets. Believe it or not, a condom can be bought in any drug store or 7-Eleven. Nobody's going to care what the cashier thinks for the three seconds and they will never remember your face again. If there are those who can't bring themselves to publicly purchase condoms, they may resort to engaging in sex with no protection.

2. Condoms will encourage and increase sexuality. It will not, and I have backing from Mr. Gary Myers who has circulated a petition, erroneous reported that ASBSU sent. Gary Myers had circulated a petition, (eh?) will send out a facsimile is (208) 345-8797. It's not. It's more subtle; that's all. No one seems to be bothered by this particular hypocrisy. Boise State should be ashamed of this connection with alcohol, especially when the university states a different belief.

3. Condoms will make sex more exciting. If a student chooses to live on campus at BSU, the student signs a statement saying I will not be like crack sold in the roof of the Pavilion. Right?

4. Condoms will make sex safer. Leavemysexto me here, but I'd actually like to add something. I think about have sex. The important thing to remember is, even the University of Boise State will not be made aware of this connection with alcohol, unless it's done in a Morton Hall—and also that he/she agrees to comply to this school has for alcohol.

5. Condoms will make sex safer. It is also against a university policy to place any signs or posters which advertise the window that advertises or display alcohol or drugs.

Corrections...

In a story last week entitled "Smoking banned in Student Union" it was incorrectly reported that BSSU President Dr. Sam Gerbering had circulated a petition to have smokers removed from the SUI of the fall of 1991.

Sam Gerbering columnist

Here I am starting at the stage, friendly greeting of my peers, thinking thoughts of sex, condoms, and alcohol. Christianity, atheism, Nietzsche, they wreck. Likewise, condoms promote penile-vaginal-intromission. I am sorry, but that's ridiculous. It's like seat belts. If I don't really dig neon either. But don't dare to try to control other people's behaviors, focus on your own, holy cow! A condom is a small latex sheath used to prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases including the disease HIV and AIDS.

We reserve the right to edit for grammar and libelous content. All submissions must include your signature and phone number for verification.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Gerbering, please don't imply that we are stupid or apathetic for not taking a stand and not speaking out. We are neither. Your mistake is concocting for apathy. Dammit, we are pleased with our selves, and we aren't bothered by the world, the result would make changes that cannot be content with. Remember, ignorance is bliss.

The Arbiter January 21, 1992 Boise State University
Greek system dwindles to all-time low

By Garima Sharma Sigler, assistant director of Student Activities. "Thus, students in our campus area would be more apt to consider Washington State or University of Idaho if fraternities and sororities are important to them."

Jennifer Bedient, member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, identified another problem. "There is a large non-tradition of students who have humanities majors and don’t join Greek organizations," she said.

Julie Jensen of the Iota Phi sorority said the decline was due to BSU being a commuter college with many non-traditional students who live off campus.

"It’s been a struggle since the very beginning, with a few bright spots," Sigler said. "It has also been a challenge during the last few years for the Greek system."

Jensen said that historically, there have been a number of measures available, but often there have been problems in attendance and commitment from groups.

"There is a stereotype that fraternities and sororities are only for aspiring students to follow in the footsteps of their parents who had attended the University of Idaho," Jensen said.

Buscher said that he, the Greek system really hasn’t been around very long, and that is one reason why some students may not have graduated from BSU, for their children to come and join back.

So far this year, BSU has suffered from an overall decrease in student interest in joining fraternities and sororities. "These people are most interested in joining a fraternity or a sorority because they will probably evaluate the Greek system at the colleges they are looking into," Buscher said.

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Future of BSU child care center pondered

By Leslie Mendoza

Staff Writer

Presently, the BSU Child Care Center is licensed by the State of Idaho to serve 60 children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5 years, who are toilet-trained. Of these, only six children of faculty and staff are enrolled.

With the average age at Boise State being between 25 and 30 years old, a good number of staff do not have children. As a non-traditional school, meaning the average age is also between 25-30, the university is in dire need of provisions for more children said Judy Fisher, BSU child care director.

BSU is the largest university in the state, but has the smallest child care system.

The center is located in the B.S.U. Pavilion behind the Main Entrance #1. Provisional developments in diverse areas and an environment that’s warm and loving are what makes this an excellent program, Fisher said. Subsidized by the university, because most students can’t afford the $13-$15 a day, students spend an average age of 20 a year or $700 a semester at the center.

On Jan. 15 a meeting was held with the architect, an expansion sub-committee, and a number of concerned students to discuss future plans for the center. The preliminary design is to house 200 children between infancy and 5 years old.

The location of the center will have to be moved, but the exact location has not been decided. The existing center might eventually move into the home of a Latchkey Program. The ideal time to begin the project would be fall, and the program would begin at its new home in the fall of 1993, but this is also undecided.

Out ‘n About---

Tuesday, Jan. 21

“BSU Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration” Lookout Room

7-8:30 p.m, “Do Women Really Exist?” Lookout Room, Senate Forum

Wednesday, Jan. 22

“BSU Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration” Lookout Room.

3-4 p.m, “When Worlds Collide,” Lookout Room.

3-4 p.m, “Do Women Really Exist?” Lookout Room, Multicultural Panel, Senate Forum

Thursday, Jan. 23

“BSU Women’s Basketball v.s Montana State, Pavilion 7:30 p.m.” Lookout Room.

“BSU Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration.”

Noon “From Beethoven to Willie Nelson,” Maggie’s Cafe.

4-5 p.m, “Sexual Harrassment: How to Recognize It, How to Stop It,” Maggie’s Cafe.

8 p.m, “Eyewitness: A Testimonial in Time,” Bishop Barnwell Room.

Friday, Jan. 24

Noon Minnie Rae Gospel Singers Idaho Senate Legislature’s budget committee.

7-8:30 p.m, “Sexual Harrassment: How to Recognize It, How to Stop it,” Maggie’s Cafe.

7:30-8:30 p.m, “Is it OK to Hate Queers?” Lookout Room.

Sunday, Jan. 26

3-5 p.m, “Sexual Harrassment: How to Recognize It, How to Stop it,” Maggie’s Cafe.

3-5 p.m, “From Beetoven to Willie Nelson,” Maggie’s Cafe.

Sprinklers continued from front

Sprinkler systems are hospitals, proposing building that have in windows.

Another person who disagrees with Prazio is Greg Blaesing, director of the Student Union and Student Activities, who argues that the SUB is up to code. Even though the building does not have sprinkler systems, Blaesing noted, the SUB has many fire safety devices, including 82 smoke detectors, 43 pull station, 50 automatic fire doors and over 120 detection system.

In addition, in the interest of fire safety, doors in public contracts.

Smokers continued from front

Smoking section of the cafeteria.

With the governor’s executive order, the section in the cafeteria has become a no-smoking area.

Lebenn, a junior, said, "They don’t seem to care about the concerned about the fire sprinklers. Sticking it is just one issue. I’ve been in classrooms that violate fire codes daily since spring. I’ve got classes where people are sitting on the floor. They are ignoring more pertinent issues. If we want to talk about public safety, let’s talk about fire codes. I’ve never seen a fire marshal go into a classroom and comment.

Dan Drake, a sophomore who opposes the order, said, "I don’t agree with it. The SUB is more enjoyable without it. It’s been proven to be good for health.

Carronson accused Blaesing of selective enforcement. He said he had talked with other university unions, such as the University of Idaho, and said they weren’t enforcing the governor’s order.

Carrsonson said it has been in town and wasn’t aware of their policy.

A handful of students from the Asian American Program participated in the protest. Some had not participated in protests in Japan as students.

During the process, student smokers passed out bumper stickers with “Smokers Rights” on them. Stickers like: “Fight for your right to smoke” and “Be there or quit” were placed in table-top placards.

Campus police officers were on hand to monitor the event. Blaesing asked the officers to be present for the protest. They’re very coopera-

tive. They’ll work directly with us, like they do at the Pavilion,” Blaesing said.

According to Carrsonson, 5 percent to 7 percent of the student population are anti-smokers. "They are the ones that try and try to bring change. Let the people make the choice. We want to support the smokers, as well as the non-smokers," he said.

Carrsonson also said organizations affiliated with the tobacco industry have shown support for smokers at BSU. The United Smokers Association, the Smoker’s Action Line, the Treasure Valley Smokers Association and the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company have taken notice of the smoker’s plight at BSU, he said.

Shannon Aubry, ASBSU senator-at-large, said there is a problem with financing the expansion. Although it recognizes the expansion as a definite priority.

No exact resolution has been made, but ASBSU is looking at a proposition that will least impact students.

One way to finance this is selling coupon books for the old-year-old bonds, or there will be an increase of student fees. They are hoping for a $5 increase, but more likely will get $2.50 as an operation fee. The ultimate decision maker is Interim President Larry Swall. Swall said he is still looking for other options.

Despite the problems, Prazio said she does not plan on changing the program. She said the program wants to keep the warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Jal Castle and Christopher Hicks enjoy playtime at the BSU day care service

Bridge scheduled for work

By Adam Rush

Students commuting to BSU will be dealing with the reconstruction of the Broadway Bridge in 1993, according to the Idaho De-

partment of Transportation.

Ira Bohannon, public information liaison, said construction is slated to start in 1993. "We’ve haven’t decided on a start date since we haven’t picked a contractor," Bohannon said.

The Broadway Bridge, which was originally planned to be expanded, will have to be replaced. An outside consultant determined the bridge would not be able to hold additional traffic.

The amount of time it takes to complete the reconstruction depends on the design of the bridge and the contractor, Bohannon said. Bohannon declined to comment on much he thought the new bridge would cost, only that contractors would think the $10 million price tag was "reasonable."

As a result, construction on Broadway has meant tough times for merchants. Leesa Hobbs, owner of Le New-Marchand De Fleurs, said, "Naturally, I’m not happy about it. We’ve been the only mer-

chants that’s been through both previous reconstructions. We’re lucky. We’re a florist. We do a lot of business over the phone. I really like the location, but construction makes it tough."

Under the current plan, half of the Broadway Bridge will be kept open while the other half will be closed for construction. The new bridge will consist of three lanes going each way.
Super Bowl Sunday. Whether you prefer delivery so you don’t miss a play, or you want to pick it up yourself to save a few bucks, the perfect pizza is never too far away. Here’s a rundown of the best places to patronize on the big day.

Flying Pie Pizzeria

This Boise landmark is famous for their hand-span crust and delicious one-of-a-kind taste. If you are feeling ravenous, try their hand-spun crust and delicious one-of-a-kind taste. If you are feeling ravenous, try their No Vegy Pizzas with pizzazz. For the non-carnivorous there’s the Vegi. Mushrooms, green peppers, onions, black olives, zucchini and fresh tomatoes top a whole wheat crust. If this doesn’t make you feel healthy, nothing will. A 12-inch pizza is a bargain at $11.20.

Round Table Pizza

Crispy crust, awesome toppings and quick service are all part of the deal at Round Table Pizza. A 14-inch combination comes with just about everything you could ever want and can be yours for $15.55. The ever popular pepperoni is $12.15 for a 14-inch.

Little Caesars

The people who brought you Pizza! Pizza! now offer two medium single-topping pizzas, two crazy breads and two medium drinks for $7.98. You’ll get the most for your dollar here and while the pizza and crazy bread are quite tasty, beware: The service at the Broadway location is slow, low, and you may be angry by the time you finally get some service.

Pizza Hut

We’ve all heard it a million times. “Regular price, four bucks, four bucks, four bucks.” This is a great pizza to frequent when you want fast delivery or take-out service and reasonable prices. Their famous (and mouth-watering) pan pizza is irresistible and scores big for its low price. You can get a 14-inch vegetarian or supreme for $14.95, and their free delivery makes the offer too good to refuse.

Chicago Connection Pizza

Another establishment that offers free delivery, Chicago Connection is a good choice for Super Bowl festivities. Known for their deep dish pizza and generous toppings, you’re sure to enjoy this windy city specialty. Pick up a 14-inch pepperoni for $11.95, or a 14-inch combination for $14.95. Their one-of-a-kind Lasagna Pie can be sampled for $13.25.

Domino’s Pizza

Last, but not least, this franchise is the supreme ruler over Super Bowl Sunday. No doubt, you’ll be plagued by Domino’s ads during the football game—there’s always a gridiron special.

Bon appetit!
Greater Tuna is a great catch
By William Stephan
Staff Writer
If you would like to enjoy some pure funny entertainment, be sure to catch "Greater Tuna," a show at Boise's new Downtown Dinner Theatre.

The show features 20 different characters played by Scott Beseman and Rick Strader. Both excelled in their characters.

Beseman did a great job as a Golliath woman named Bertha Beseman, who is the president of Knock 'Em Dead Productions, at the Green Tuna, a comedy at Boise's new Downtown Dinner Theatre. Beseman did a great job as a Goliath woman named Bertha Beseman, who is the president of Knock 'Em Dead Productions, at the Green Tuna, a comedy at Boise's new Downtown Dinner Theatre.

The show has some racial jokes such as "Roots was a great mini-series, but it only covered one side of the issue." Connie Carp won the Tuna Jr. High American Heritage Essay Contest with her essay titled, "Human Rights, Why Bother?"

The show is a comedy at Boise's new Downtown Dinner Theatre. "Greater Tuna," a show at Boise's new Downtown Dinner Theatre.

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By Chereen Myers
Staff Writer

In German, the term achting means "warning" or "be careful." It's no accident that U2's latest effort is titled "Achtung Baby" because the album is filled with tales of unrequited love and desire.

Some time has passed since the days of "Boy" and "War," and the evolution of this band is evident with "Achtung Baby." Critically acclaimed, "The Joshua Tree" is a beautiful display of U2's finesse, but their newest album is even better. It's clear they've transformed into a mature and developed band, yet the distinctive U2 sound still exists.

The album, a mineralogical success, contains many gems, "The Fly" and "Mysterious Ways." Critically acclaimed, "The Joshua Tree" is a beautiful display of U2's finesse, but their newest album is even better. It's clear they've transformed into a mature and developed band, yet the distinctive U2 sound still exists.

The Kathy Miller Blues Band

The Kathy Miller Blues Band

"Achtung Baby" is a high-quality production, which should come as no surprise to U2 fans. The band, known for their poetic and haunting compositions, prove they're contenders with "Achtung Baby."

"Zoo Station," the first track on "Achtung Baby," is equally powerful. Thanks to its hard-driving beat backed against guitarist Edge's electric magic. With each song, U2 weaves a hypnotic spell that can't be broken.

Overall, this is a high-quality production, which should come as no surprise to U2 fans. The band, known for their poetic and haunting compositions, prove they're contenders with "Achtung Baby."

Bring in this ad during the game and receive your first pitcher of beer for $2.00.

Free checking - No service charge and no minimum balance requirements make this an ideal choice. You decide how much you want to keep in your account -- not us.

Other Services For You -- STAFFORD STUDENT LOANS--SLS STUDENT LOANS--PLUS STUDENT LOANS

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Other Services For You -- STAFFORD STUDENT LOANS--SLS STUDENT LOANS--PLUS STUDENT LOANS

Serving the Faculty, Staff and Students of Boise State University

Capital Educators
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

At Franklin and Cole Roads
7450 Thunderbolt Drive
377-4600

In Parkcenter
345 Bobwhite Court
377-4600

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Boise State University • Student Union • Student Services • Student Union Operations
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**Sports**

Boise State gets first Big Sky win

**By Scott Samples**

The Boise State men’s basketball team hadn’t had a very happy new year. The Broncos had lost four straight games en route to falling to Idaho State 82-69 on Saturday, breaking their confidence record to 3-2-10-7. Dye said part of the problem was the lack of solid practice. Boise State has had issues with injuries.

This team had too many injuries in December we missed a lot of practice time. Now we’ve had more practice time, and it helps,” said June Daugherty.

The practices seemed to have paid off against ISU. Although they didn’t score for the first three minutes of the game, BSU took the lead for good after a half hour on a Trojans three-pointer. From there the Broncos took control and at one point led by 22.

While the Broncos were hitting their shots from the outside, they controlled the paint as well. Cenise Tanaka scored 14 points while forward Karla Jordan had 13, including three crowd-pleasing dunks, despite a sore leg. Boise State also outrebounded ISU 27-22, with Board leading the Broncos with seven.

The Broncos were back on the role for their first Big Sky win. The 76-69 victory BSU’s win came largely due to an outstanding effort from the Pacific-10 powerhouse University of Oregon will come to Boise on January 24. Oregon has a very balanced team with few weaknesses, Young said.

-**Women’s hoop team wins one, loses one**

By Scott Gere

The BSU women’s basketball team finished a two-game road trip with a heartbreaking loss to Weber State and a 1-5 point rout of Idaho State.

The loss to Weber State came with only two seconds left when the Wildcats’ Jennifer Wood hit a jumper to take the lead and the game 77-75. It was BSU’s first conference defeat, dropping them to 3-1 in Big Sky play.

They were definitely fired up, the players had great motivation for this one said June Daugherty, who led ISU State 82-69 on Saturday. The 76-69 victory boosted their Big Sky record to 4-1 and outstanding effort from the Pacific-10 powerhouse University of Oregon will come to Boise on January 24. Oregon has a very balanced team with few weaknesses, Young said. It’s going to be a big game.

-**Gymnastics: take second on the road**

By Scott Gere

Staff Writer

The BSU gymnastics team started off the season with a second place performance last Saturday. In their first meet, the Broncos missed a bar place by only 1.25 bars with 9.6, tied Ylith Julie places. StaffWriter team and Justus in particular. I felt with a score of 186.75. BSU came in their first meet at 9.6, and finished third in the debate.

Head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire of the team is being a key in the win. Sandmire said. "I see a lot of room for improvement."

Sandmire had high praise for the win. "We needed some consistency in our second meet, "Sandmire said. "We didn't come out firing on all cylinders."

Justus also placed third on the floor with 9.6, and with Julie Wagner in the vault for second place with 9.6, and finished third in the all-around, scoring 22.9.

Other strong performances were put in by Wagner on the uneven bars, where she placed second with 9.65 and fifth all around with a 37.0 and Anne Staker, who finished third on the beam with 9.45.

Ohio State won its own meet a score of 186.75. BSU came in a close first with 185.5, with Bowling Green State (179.45) and Indiana University of Pennsylvania (174.05) rounding out the last two spots.

With the first-week jitters out of the way, Sandmire would like to make a few improvements on the team's performance. "I’d like to improve on our bit percentage...and put some finishing touches on our routines," Sandmire said. "I see a lot of room for improvement."

-**Time to register, Healthy Volunteers Needed for Clinical Research Studies**

Healthy male and female volunteers between the age of 18-39 are needed for participation in research projects. Volunteers will be compensated for their time, effort and travel. Free medical evaluations will also be performed including: health history, physical examination, blood and urine analysis, and electrocardiogram.

Any persons interested please contact: Carlaene Ouellette, Clinical Research Coordinator at 336-5100, Ext. 7424 or 336-7258.

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**Boise State wrestlers take down Brigham Young**

By Scott Gere

Staff Writer

The BSU wrestlers grabbed their way to a victory last Saturday as they defeated Brigham University in Provo, Utah. "We wrestled about as good as we could wrestle," head coach Mike Young said of the team's performance.

Junior Larry Garrison won the 134 pound division and junior Paul Jackson won the 177 pound division, while sixth-ranked 150 pound senior Rets Nelson defeated 12th-ranked Phil Armstrong.

Young said that the wrestlers are finally realizing their capabilities. "They’ve been improving week by week," Young said. "We knew we had the potential to wrestle well, but didn’t know when it would happen." The Broncos will be challenged by several strong teams in the coming weeks as they host their first meet in over a month.

"We’re going to have to hold really well to win even one of the meets," Young said. Pacific-10 powerhouse University of Oregon will come to Boise on January 24. Oregon has a very balanced team with few weaknesses, Young said. "It’s going to be a big one."
As the Marxists would say, to
empower the proletariat you have
to take from the bourgeoisie.

-- Rick Overton

Human rights week organizers
said education is the key to
understanding. On Wednesday
the Multicultural Panel, made up of
BSU students representing Ameri-
cans, Blacks, Asian-American
and Hispanic-Americans, will
answer questions with different
diversitys and will break down
crowds at Maggie's with an army
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