2-11-1992

Arbiter, February 11

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.
New proposal to raise parking fees at Boise State

By Adam Rush
Staff Writer

Students may be attending universities of Idaho at Moscow, Boise and Pocatello after July 1993—or even by this fall—should they want to.

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, and Sen. Mike Berkes, D-Boise, have proposed similar plans to create a single university system, governed by a chancellor.

The resolution also states Selland declined the pharmaceutical research process since the fortune of former BSU President John Siler and is now driving towards the "continued growth and goodwill." at BSU.

A letter of recommendation will be sent to the State Board of Education requesting that Selland be considered for the position.

Upon receiving the letter, the State Board will then ask Selland to apply for the position. Selland said earlier this year that he would not seek the permanent position of president.

Although Selland said he still has no desire to fill the position of president, he said he is flatter and the students have expressed such confidence in him.

Idaho lawmakers debate single university system

By Dave Kramer
Staff Writer

Students may be attending universities of Idaho at Moscow, Boise and Pocatello after July 1993—or even by this fall.

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, and Sen. Mike Berkes, D-Boise, have proposed similar plans to create a single university system, governed by a chancellor. Neither proposal is in bill form yet, but hearings started Thursday, Feb. 6 on Hansen’s proposal and are scheduled to start in the Senate on Burkett’s bill this week.

Hansen’s plan is similar to the Idaho Constitution to create an office of chancellor to govern Idaho’s higher education system. Hansen’s proposal would also split the present State Board of Education into two new boards of public education. One board would govern higher education and the other, primary and secondary education. Since the Hansen plan is an amendment, people in Idaho would have the opportunity to vote on the issue if it passes the Legislature.

The Senate proposal is a joint effort by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter; William M. Overgaard, a professor of public law at Boise State University; Burkett; and Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The plan is in its infancy, but according to Burkett, it would not split the State Board of Education. Instead, it would establish a five-member council for higher education and a five-member council for public education. K-12, within the State Board. The chancellor, under this plan, would be appointed by the council.

This would be a statutory change, not an amendment and in, therefore, not subject to a public vote. Idaho legislators have dealt with this issue in the past. Brad Hall, Idaho’s legal officer for the State Board of Education, said a similar plan failed two years ago because it was drafted to be an amendment.

The preliminary copy of Hansen’s bill was heard in a house education committee committees hearing on Feb. 6. Hansen explained that two years ago the bill failed because it put too much emphasis on higher education and not enough on grades K-12. Higher education and public education are possibly the most significant issues we deal with,” Hansen said.

The Education Committee gave Hansen’s bill back to him to be separated into two bills that deal with public education and one that deals with higher education. The new proposal was to be brought before the commission sometime this week. Representatives expressed several concerns in the committee that will need to address.

Bad checks pose costly problem for students

By Adam Rush
Staff Writer

Boise State University students who write bad checks on campus will now have to pay an extra fee, according to an exchange agreement.

The BCU Bookstore deals with hundreds of bad checks on campus, most of which are written during the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. The Bookstore uses a machine, which searches a database, to see if a check is bad. “The machine catches most of them,” said Wendy Finzer, Bookstore accountant.

Check Rite of Boise handles bad checks for BSU. Steve Thompson, a senior marketing representative, said, “We deal with thousands of checks a month. We get about 100 to 150 from Boise State University. The Bookstore doesn’t catch bad checks, they are turned over to Check Rite. According to Phil Phillips, the student manager, “We get a new list at least every other month.” He said, “We only get bad checks on campus. We don’t accept checks from off campus.”

Check Rite of Boise can recover the money on the bad check. According to Thompson, “We get a new list at least every other month.”

If Check Rite cannot recover the funds, if Check Rite cannot recover the funds, the student is responsible to pay for a check that is bad, according to Thompson.

According to Thompson, “We get a new list at least every other month.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

According to Thompson, “We get a new list at least every other month.”

If Check Rite cannot recover the funds, the student is responsible to pay for a check that is bad, according to Thompson.

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”

Check Rite handles over 300 bad checks a month, he said. “We go through a collection agency that sends out letters telling them to pay up. The highest check we’ve had is $525.”
How the State of Idaho avoids responsibility, Vol. 1

Last summer, John Barnes Towers was evacuated and shut down for, according to the state of Idaho, having too much asbestos on the premises. Student Residential Life was concerned with two things: where can we place students in the meantime, and how much is it going to cost to fix the problem. The bill came to approximately $500,000. Student Residential Life was forced to draw every kind of surplus they had and also had to empty all the funds held in an emergency reserve account. Eventually, Towers was clean, according to the state of Idaho.

The state of Idaho shifted the responsibility to fix the problem: The bill came down for, according to the state of Idaho, they claim it wasn’t their desire. Towers was evacuated and shut in the summer of 1991, the state should pay for mandatory emergency reserve account. How the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, and that some do prefer their final exit from this earth (Hebrews 11:13-15). It was Trashing First Amendment rights, but it will soon catch up to them.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor. To The Arbiter—Lumen, 1940 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Phone: (208) 385-8204. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit. Letters must include your signature and phone number for verification. Letters sent without a phone number will not be published; no letters will be returned.

Let us have:

Letters must include your signature and phone number for verification. Letters sent without a phone number will not be published; no letters will be returned.

Letters to the editor

Best Wishes

The adolescent grantors by Sam Gerberding, who exclaimed his enormous vocabulary in the January 12 edition of The Arbiter, make me wonder if a set of standards prevail governing the quality and value of the publication’s content.

There is lots of wall space left in washrooms so that he’ll be deprived of an outlet for his work, but it should be an earned privilege to be a columnist on a university newspaper.

Such artists journalism can only bring great joy of pity from readers at the university level of intellectual development and questions about the judgment being exercised by the editors who should be shaping the character and style of the paper.

The great thing about university publications is that they sometimes give us previews of brilliant journalistic careers and occasional gems that shine into lives and times. You, The Editor, have the keys to the “Eberts,” and who you allow inside, and what you permit them to bring here, determine the stature of The Arbiter.

Best wishes as you continue in the first Amendment simply to prevent certain Americans from having access to information on a subject we deem (or is it divisive?) to be unsuitable—when, in fact, there is no statute within these United States that specifically forbids suicide.

Oh, is that so? Well, please inspect the following: From Handbook, October Quarter 1950, p. 6-7, in the article, “Assistance in Companions” Second: Still No Legal Right,” written by Cheryl Smith, we have the following:

The state of U.S. territory currently has a statute which makes suicide or attempted suicide criminal or unlawful. New York was the first state to pass a law specifically making----

Hey, if Sam wants to go after First Amendment rights, why don’t we seek out materials which describe activities that are illegal, e.g., “How to Build Your Very Own Claymore Mine,” or “How to Bag the National Democratic Headquarters Without Getting Caught.”

More, from the same Idaho Senator, best wishes. Was it a lawyer, acknowledged that the bill is a form of censorship (a bald proclamation). But he said that speech is not totally free.

When John Bames Towers was responsibility for their actions, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money. They claim it wasn’t their desire. Towers is a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.

It’s quite clear how the state of Idaho is not concerned with the well-being of BSU. Nevertheless, Towers was a state responsibility for their actions. Eventually, Towers was clean, to build Towers—rather, it came out of a housing need. If the state of Idaho didn’t want the responsibility, then they should have told Boise State University to use its own money.
Fundamentalists scope out new turf, monkey with sex ed in Meridian

Rick Overton columnist

Every few decades, fundamentalists find their way back into the stream of national headlines. The 1840s witnessed a great revival in faith, and then facts, which don't agree, can both Amy Cuhis, a Centennial High School student, provide for dissent and open discussion about the outcome of months of planning and debate. The citizen's panel: The citizen's panel is proposing a pair of "health" classes, but to advocate alternatives to abstinence and marital fidelity, the classroom might somehow be able to do as they're told, and turn its hard won to suggest that facts we can't do anything. I feel helpless.A few hardy minors, without the right to vote, are being denied the biblical principle of commitmenUn marriage, etc.; of what is "the right to insurance hall concerns," or "nominate a leader for recognition.

Renee Waters RHA

Hello fellow students, I am introducing a dynamic organization, the Residence Hall Association. With just under 100 members, RHA is the largest club on campus. RHA represents the interests of students in residence halls. Adviser Cory Stambaugh, co-advisor Bob Bergin, President Shavna Hanel and Vice President National RHA Coordinator Tina Hartley make up RHA's Executive Board.

"A half-truth can be dangerous, especially in the hands of a young person,"--human editorial

wanted to get an accurate and comprehensive plan in place, and I feel this is the only way it could be done."--"as minors, without the right to vote, we can't do anything, I feel helpless."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."

With the passing of the 1925 law, while he waged his half

Letters cont. from page 2

avoid the pitfalls of our own belief systems. It is much the same way a father instructs his child not to play in a traffic stream. One of the reasons that I would predict that the last 40 years didn't exist at our high school. The conservative track, drips with passages straight out of the Eisenhow-Reagan songbook: "a clear message advocating premarital, abstinance and moral fidelity,"--"self-restraint, wholesomeness, sexality and the AIDS virus. But the parents, primarily baby boomers and sexual revolution survivors, need education even more desperately than the students.Strange Lessons

Two hours into the hearing, I decided that the converse is true, as well, when people get stirred up about refunded. I hadn't ridden Greyhound for years, used to make a difference for others a right to insurance hall concerns," or "nominate a leader for recognition.

Renee Waters RHA

Hello fellow students, I am introducing a dynamic organization, the Residence Hall Association. With just under 100 members, RHA is the largest club on campus. RHA represents the interests of students in residence halls. Adviser Cory Stambaugh, co-advisor Bob Bergin, President Shavna Hanel and Vice President National RHA Coordinator Tina Hartley make up RHA's Executive Board.

"A half-truth can be dangerous, especially in the hands of a young person,"--human editorial

wanted to get an accurate and comprehensive plan in place, and I feel this is the only way it could be done."--"as minors, without the right to vote, we can't do anything, I feel helpless."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."

With the passing of the 1925 law, while he waged his half

Letters cont. from page 2

avoid the pitfalls of our own belief systems. It is much the same way a father instructs his child not to play in a traffic stream. One of the reasons that I would predict that the last 40 years didn't exist at our high school. The conservative track, drips with passages straight out of the Eisenhow-Reagan songbook: "a clear message advocating premarital, abstinance and moral fidelity,"--"self-restraint, wholesomeness, sexality and the AIDS virus. But the parents, primarily baby boomers and sexual revolution survivors, need education even more desperately than the students. Strange Lessons

Two hours into the hearing, I decided that the converse is true, as well, when people get stirred up about refunded. I hadn't ridden Greyhound for years, used to make a difference for others a right to insurance hall concerns," or "nominate a leader for recognition.

Renee Waters RHA

Hello fellow students, I am introducing a dynamic organization, the Residence Hall Association. With just under 100 members, RHA is the largest club on campus. RHA represents the interests of students in residence halls. Adviser Cory Stambaugh, co-advisor Bob Bergin, President Shavna Hanel and Vice President National RHA Coordinator Tina Hartley make up RHA's Executive Board.

"A half-truth can be dangerous, especially in the hands of a young person,"--human editorial

wanted to get an accurate and comprehensive plan in place, and I feel this is the only way it could be done."--"as minors, without the right to vote, we can't do anything, I feel helpless."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."

With the passing of the 1925 law, while he waged his half

Letters cont. from page 2

avoid the pitfalls of our own belief systems. It is much the same way a father instructs his child not to play in a traffic stream. One of the reasons that I would predict that the last 40 years didn't exist at our high school. The conservative track, drips with passages straight out of the Eisenhow-Reagan songbook: "a clear message advocating premarital, abstinance and moral fidelity,"--"self-restraint, wholesomeness, sexuality and the AIDS virus. But the parents, primarily baby boomers and sexual revolution survivors, need education even more desperately than the students. Strange Lessons

Two hours into the hearing, I decided that the converse is true, as well, when people get stirred up about refunded. I hadn't ridden Greyhound for years, used to make a difference for others a right to insurance hall concerns," or "nominate a leader for recognition.

Renee Waters RHA

Hello fellow students, I am introducing a dynamic organization, the Residence Hall Association. With just under 100 members, RHA is the largest club on campus. RHA represents the interests of students in residence halls. Adviser Cory Stambaugh, co-advisor Bob Bergin, President Shavna Hanel and Vice President National RHA Coordinator Tina Hartley make up RHA's Executive Board.

"A half-truth can be dangerous, especially in the hands of a young person,"--human editorial

wanted to get an accurate and comprehensive plan in place, and I feel this is the only way it could be done."--"as minors, without the right to vote, we can't do anything, I feel helpless."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."

With the passing of the 1925 law, while he waged his half

Letters cont. from page 2

avoid the pitfalls of our own belief systems. It is much the same way a father instructs his child not to play in a traffic stream. One of the reasons that I would predict that the last 40 years didn't exist at our high school. The conservative track, drips with passages straight out of the Eisenhow-Reagan songbook: "a clear message advocating premarital, abstinance and moral fidelity,"--"self-restraint, wholesomeness, sexuality and the AIDS virus. But the parents, primarily baby boomers and sexual revolution survivors, need education even more desperately than the students. Strange Lessons

Two hours into the hearing, I decided that the converse is true, as well, when people get stirred up about refunded. I hadn't ridden Greyhound for years, used to make a difference for others a right to insurance hall concerns," or "nominate a leader for recognition.

Renee Waters RHA

Hello fellow students, I am introducing a dynamic organization, the Residence Hall Association. With just under 100 members, RHA is the largest club on campus. RHA represents the interests of students in residence halls. Adviser Cory Stambaugh, co-advisor Bob Bergin, President Shavna Hanel and Vice President National RHA Coordinator Tina Hartley make up RHA's Executive Board.

"A half-truth can be dangerous, especially in the hands of a young person,"--human editorial

wanted to get an accurate and comprehensive plan in place, and I feel this is the only way it could be done."--"as minors, without the right to vote, we can't do anything, I feel helpless."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."--"we've always been told, "do no drugs." Never have we been told that not doing drugs is safest, but if you do, your needle may be beneficial."

With the passing of the 1925 law, while he waged his half

Letters cont. from page 2

avoid the pitfalls of our own belief systems. It is much the same way a father instructs his child not to play in a traffic stream. One of the reasons that I would predict that the last 40 years didn't exist at our high school. The conservative track, drips with passages straight out of the Eisenhow-Reagan songbook: "a clear message advocating premarital, abstinance and moral fidelity,"--"self-restraint, wholesomeness, sexuality and the AIDS virus. But the parents, primarily baby boomers and sexual revolution survivors, need education even more desperately than the students. Strange Lessons

Two hours into the hearing, I decided that the converse is true, as well, when people get stirred up about refunded. I hadn't ridden Greyhound for years, used to make a difference for others a right to insurance hall concerns," or "nominate a leader for recognition.
Faculty participate in 20th annual art show

The Boise City Zoo no longer allows BSU students to park in zoo spaces, according to Governor McCain. He cited lack of space for too many patrons as the reason.

However, some BSU staff and students are less than thrilled by the new proposal. Mary Ellen Ryder, assistant professor of linguistics, said, "I don't mind them raising fees, but my parking privileges go down to three o'clock, I had an evening class and I had a hard time parking. Twenty dollars is fine as long as they extend my parking."

Gary McCain, a faculty representative on the parking committee, said, "There are givens in a situation like this. For those of us that have to pay, the bill will not be desirable. There's not enough parking, and the university has asked for funding to provide parking from the state repeatedly. The state does not intend to provide funding."

McCain said a change in travel habits will be necessary to alleviate parking woes. "We value independence. To get me out of my car is going to be hard," McCain said. "Alternative parking options probably don't look good. Victor Hosford, the university architect, doesn't see a parking garage in the near future. Parking structures cost $50,000 to $50,000 per parking stall. It would cost $4 million for a parking structure," Hosford said. "It's difficult to find funding from the state, and parking garages are not very interesting to donate to."

The Conservatory

THE CONSERVATORY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
February 15th & 16th
All Day

Stop by the NEWEST and CLOSEST
Apartments to R.S.U.

1076 DENVER
Just South of Bronco Stadium
336-3020

- off Broadway -

Monday, Feb. 17
6:30 p.m. "Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates," SUB Hatch Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 18
7:30 p.m. BSU Jazz Festival concert, SUB Forum.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
4 p.m. ASBSCU Senate Caucus, SUB Forum.

Thursday, Feb. 20
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

Friday, Feb. 21
7:35 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball Select-A-Seat.

Saturday, Feb. 22
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

Sunday, Feb. 23
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

The Boise City Zoo no longer allows BSU students to park in zoo spaces, according to Governor McCain. He cited lack of space for too many patrons as the reason.

However, some BSU staff and students are less than thrilled by the new proposal. Mary Ellen Ryder, assistant professor of linguistics, said, "I don't mind them raising fees, but my parking privileges go down to three o'clock, I had an evening class and I had a hard time parking. Twenty dollars is fine as long as they extend my parking."

Gary McCain, a faculty representative on the parking committee, said, "There are givens in a situation like this. For those of us that have to pay, the bill will not be desirable. There's not enough parking, and the university has asked for funding to provide parking from the state repeatedly. The state does not intend to provide funding."

McCain said a change in travel habits will be necessary to alleviate parking woes. "We value independence. To get me out of my car is going to be hard," McCain said. "Alternative parking options probably don't look good. Victor Hosford, the university architect, doesn't see a parking garage in the near future. Parking structures cost $50,000 to $50,000 per parking stall. It would cost $4 million for a parking structure," Hosford said. "It's difficult to find funding from the state, and parking garages are not very interesting to donate to."

The Conservatory

THE CONSERVATORY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
February 15th & 16th
All Day

Stop by the NEWEST and CLOSEST
Apartments to R.S.U.

1076 DENVER
Just South of Bronco Stadium
336-3020

- off Broadway -

Monday, Feb. 17
6:30 p.m. "Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates," SUB Hatch Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 18
7:30 p.m. BSU Jazz Festival concert, SUB Forum.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
4 p.m. ASBSCU Senate Caucus, SUB Forum.

Thursday, Feb. 20
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

Friday, Feb. 21
7:35 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball Select-A-Seat.

Saturday, Feb. 22
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

Sunday, Feb. 23
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

The Boise City Zoo no longer allows BSU students to park in zoo spaces, according to Governor McCain. He cited lack of space for too many patrons as the reason.

However, some BSU staff and students are less than thrilled by the new proposal. Mary Ellen Ryder, assistant professor of linguistics, said, "I don't mind them raising fees, but my parking privileges go down to three o'clock, I had an evening class and I had a hard time parking. Twenty dollars is fine as long as they extend my parking."

Gary McCain, a faculty representative on the parking committee, said, "There are givens in a situation like this. For those of us that have to pay, the bill will not be desirable. There's not enough parking, and the university has asked for funding to provide parking from the state repeatedly. The state does not intend to provide funding."

McCain said a change in travel habits will be necessary to alleviate parking woes. "We value independence. To get me out of my car is going to be hard," McCain said. "Alternative parking options probably don't look good. Victor Hosford, the university architect, doesn't see a parking garage in the near future. Parking structures cost $50,000 to $50,000 per parking stall. It would cost $4 million for a parking structure," Hosford said. "It's difficult to find funding from the state, and parking garages are not very interesting to donate to."

The Conservatory

THE CONSERVATORY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
February 15th & 16th
All Day

Stop by the NEWEST and CLOSEST
Apartments to R.S.U.

1076 DENVER
Just South of Bronco Stadium
336-3020

- off Broadway -

Monday, Feb. 17
6:30 p.m. "Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates," SUB Hatch Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 18
7:30 p.m. BSU Jazz Festival concert, SUB Forum.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
4 p.m. ASBSCU Senate Caucus, SUB Forum.

Thursday, Feb. 20
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

Friday, Feb. 21
7:35 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball Select-A-Seat.

Saturday, Feb. 22
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

Sunday, Feb. 23
7:30 p.m. BSU Men's Basketball vs. University of Oregon, Pavilion.

The Boise City Zoo no longer allows BSU students to park in zoo spaces, according to Governor McCain. He cited lack of space for too many patrons as the reason.

However, some BSU staff and students are less than thrilled by the new proposal. Mary Ellen Ryder, assistant professor of linguistics, said, "I don't mind them raising fees, but my parking privileges go down to three o'clock, I had an evening class and I had a hard time parking. Twenty dollars is fine as long as they extend my parking."

Gary McCain, a faculty representative on the parking committee, said, "There are givens in a situation like this. For those of us that have to pay, the bill will not be desirable. There's not enough parking, and the university has asked for funding to provide parking from the state repeatedly. The state does not intend to provide funding."

McCain said a change in travel habits will be necessary to alleviate parking woes. "We value indepen-
If you don't know Bo, you don't know Diddley

By Chereen Myers

Legendary blues guitarist Bo Diddley doesn't ask for much. As one of the most influential musicians ever to snap into the arena, Diddley only wishes to receive the recognition he deserves. In the mid-1990s, the Chicago guitarist was one of the first to be inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, but it was an honor that came too little, too late.

"I was recognized, but I still wasn't paid for the right things. I didn't get my due. We got a bad haul in this country. Music is the voice of people who are deceased. Let music businesses, but it was an honor that came too little, too late."

"It would be OK, as long as they paid me. I've heard a lot of stuff gets sampled, and I'm surprised they haven't made any songs. It's all about dollar bills. It's time to pay up," Diddley said.

It's a different world in today's music business, but Diddley has made the transition in classic style: songs to give the audience the fire he made famous. To an anonymous man in the crowd who was yelling, Diddley retorted: "My mama always said that an empty wagon makes a lot of noise."

By David Scott

Serving a slice of southern life—Fried Green Tomatoes

By J. Samack

Valentine's Day is upon us. In a blur of pink, we will soon be numbed by construction-paper hearts, glitz, Hallmark cards, candy and all the other cliches climaxing in a kitschy frenzy. It's the precursor to spring—when squashes chafe squirrels and young men bowl in the night. It's the warning of the weather and the warning of the blood.

Life begins again. Start your seasonal foreplay at The Flicks.

On February 14, 1992, a.k.a. Valentine's Day, The Flicks has arranged a handy option for you and your loved one: a movie or rental along with a four-course meal.

They will be showing "Madame Bovary." "The Story of Boys and Girls," and "Naked Lunch." "Madame Bovary" is based on the novel by Gustave Flaubert and stars Isabelle Huppert. The film is the story of a country doctor's wife in a small town in Normandy. It's spoken in French with English subtitles. "The Story of Boys and Girls" shows an Italian family and their explorations of food, bickering and emotion. This film is spoken in French, with English subtitles. Lastly, "Naked Lunch" is loosely based on the novel by William S. Burroughs. I seriously doubt I will live up to the wares of the box, but what could? If you don't want to see any of these movies, the Flicks also has a large selection of quality movie rentals to choose from after your meal.

You first-course meal will consist of an appetizer, salad, entrée and dessert. Seating for the meals will be at 6 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. This promotional package is $25 per person, and a reservation is required. Call early for reservations and show times. The phone number is 342-4222. The Flicks is located at 646 Fulton St, next to 11th B's on Capitol Boulevard.

Spend sweetheart's day at the Flicks

The Flicks

Quality Art

For All Your Art Needs

Canvas Manufacturer We Also Carry:

Oils, Acrylics, Watercolor, Brushes, Papers, Pencils, Pastels, Frames, Art Books, Decorative Paints, Etc...

Bring Your BSU Student ID Card & Save 15% (not valid on sale items)

Quality Art

106 W 31st
Boise, ID 83714
(208) 385-6350

Mon-Fri 9-5:00
Sat 10-3:00

20% off entire stock

Standard and non-refundable

20% off entire stock

See store for details

20% off entire stock

See store for details
Primus puts originality back into rock

By Cheerem Myers
Entertainment Editor

Les Claypool has a lot on his mind these days. Primus, his band, will be playing tonight, or so he says. The band is all there is, Claypool said.

The popularity of alternative music is growing, but the underground is less accessible, for Primus fans, the music is getting a bit out of control. Claypool said, "Primus is in the midst of a tour. We're quite comfortable being on our own."

For 30 years, they've been exporting America's most valuable resource. Primus hopes to start work on a new album when they return from their European tour. In the meantime, you may spot them riding their mountain bikes around the area, but you definitely won't see them in a mall. "I don't like malls. They all look the same," Claypool said. This philosophy sums up Primus. The original, uncompromising style of this veteran alternative band is definitely unique, and according to Claypool, "That's what makes us so weird."
Boise State gymnasts
hit season high total

By Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU gymnastics team won another meet this weekend with a new season-high team score of 189.65.

The team total is 5.5 points higher than their previous meet and less than 2 points below the school record of 190.0.

Boise State set the record last sea- son against San José State, who was the host of Friday's meet.

Freshman Julie Wagner led the field, setting a new school record with a first place finish in the all-around category with a score of 38.85 and topping all gymnasts in three of the four events. Wagner earned a 9.7 on the vault, 9.75 on bars, and 9.8 in the floor routine, which set a school record.

BSU head coach Yvonne Samanthie said their dominant home win was due to the victory.

"Team tends to be the event in which you can make it or break it."

Freshman Kari Swanston tied for first in the event with a 9.65, followed by BSU's Debbie Justus, Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

"We're going to give them a run for their money."

Boise State duplicated first in the category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).

The Broncos' were healthy this around category with a score of 189.65, just 0.5 points below the school record of 190.0. E.45), Justus on the bars (second with 9.65), Tracey Kalin on floor (second with 9.75), and Jennifer Martin on bars (third with 9.55).
By Leslie Tergarden, Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is traditionally known as the day of the lovers. It is a day to exchange love notes, flowers and candy. Although accidental, one theory behind the tradition of Valentine's Day stems from the Medieval European belief that birds begin their most important nesting of the season on this date.

If you revisited the 1800s, you would be able to purchase a valentine card for as much as $10. The valentine is believed to be the first form of commercial greeting cards. For a penny, you could have purchased a "penny dreadful" which bore anGreeting message: "I was afraid to talk to her, so I sent a note from my computer to her computer asking her to go to lunch," Courtney Rosenkoetter said. The two will be spending their first Valentine's Day together and the plans for the occasion are in the making.

If Valentine's Day is a holiday for lovers and you're still looking for the love of your life, here is a suggestion from the 1700s: Write the names of men/women on some paper scraps. Roll the scraps of paper in clay and throw them in the water. The first piece of paper to rise has the name of your future valentine.

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

The new Apple 'Macintosh' Classic II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work done. It's easy to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

Introducing the Macintosh Classic II.

For more information visit the Business Building, Room 116 385-1398