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Students of Boise State University

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State Board approves out-of-state tuition hike

By Adam Rash

Tuition for out-of-state students attending Idaho State University could jump as much as 56 percent if a proposed guideline by the State Board of Education is approved in February.

But some out-of-state BSU students say the hike is too steep for their pocketbooks.

The State Board tentatively approved a proposal Feb. 20 to raise out-of-state tuition for Idaho colleges and universities 25 percent by fall 1993. The figures will serve as a guideline when Board members determine tuition increases in April.

Some board members said the tuition increase is needed to redress the loss of nonresident students attending college in Idaho.

But other board members argued the increase would not discourage students attending schools in Idaho because comparable out-of-state public universities have similar higher tuition costs.

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For instance, out-of-state tuition costs more than $5,000 annually at West Virginia State University and more than $7,000 at the University of Oregon.

Still, other board members argued that students spend money in the community as well as on the campus, and it is worth trying to keep them in Idaho.

"We are concerned about the future of Idaho's universities," Mosman said.

Yet, one student said the tuition increase is still cheaper than attending college in his home states. "It doesn't really bother me," said S. I. A. (BSU), said Josh Stackey.

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Meanwhile, over 400 students from Idaho universities participate in the program to attend college in other states.

"This proposal includes: a $10 increase to build new campus apartments, an additional $10 for a new wing on Chaffe residence hall and a $45 fee increase to construct a new residence hall.

With only 66 apartments available and over 150 on a waiting list, members of SRL and the Residence Hall Association agree new apartments are the only solution. RHA endorsed the Chaffe Addition proposal and the New Apartments, in priority respectively.

"I was one of the people waiting with my money to give to SRL, and it would be smart for them to take it," said Todd Shelly, who is currently a Towers residence hall adviser. He is getting married in August and is attempting to move into the college-owned apartments.

"Current rents for SRL apartments are 60 percent of the average community rate," said Rob Benigna, RHA adviser and Chaffe hall resident adviser. A typical off-campus apartment rents approximately $350, including utilities, while a comparable college-owned apartment would cost approximately $350.

The cost of new university apartments will be $10 million. While the $10 fee increase will see SRL on page 10

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ASBSU debates housing proposals

By Melanie Delon

A joint committee revising the "Governing Board" decided Monday, Feb. 17 to print the bill along with two similar bills by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise. The new proposal includes a $50 increase in rent each year for three years which will partially pay for new apartments.

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Bills propose reform for higher education
Support future growth of housing at Boise State

On March 12, Boise State University will hold a public hearing for a proposal regarding the construction of new student housing, which will be located directly across the street from Student Life, in the area of the current Lincoln Annex and the Kappa Sigma house. This project will take two years to complete, and it is very probable it could be filled in its first year of operation. If we take into consideration the current waiting list as a guideline for growth, this hall will have a full-time student 545 a semester and part-time students an additional $4.50 per credit hour.

The obvious question is: Why students who won’t even use the residence halls have to pay for it? For the new apartments, for example, half the project's cost was funded by rent fees from those who live there. I support the apartment rent increase because it means a new residence hall proposal. When structures are built on this campus, people who rent must pay for them. The Hall and the new Student Life complex are two examples of what we are still paying for.

I'm sure that this spring there will be considerable amounts of heated debate about these fee increases. Everyone is feeling the pinch of rising costs, but nobody really cares. I think that’s the axiom we’re working with. I disagree greatly with this axiom. I am sick and tired of corporations and private organizationssecting past the welfare of other humans in order to see the financial statement. Overly, girls wanting to be in the Boy Scouts is illegal, but it raises a good question about "boys." Girls shouldn’t be a group forced to affiliate with a group that doesn’t choose girls. It should be a group that doesn’t want to be included in a group that forces girls to affiliate. There are two examples of what we are still paying for.

I want you to support the needs of these other students, who quite unfortunately have received if the initial to escape into an alley, which his tenence is significantly less, with the prison time. In addition, the community time. In addition, the prison time.

Categorizing, a new organization could be started that is set up like the Boy Scouts, but... -Sam Gerberding

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Todd Shelby

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Speak Out...

Brad Eberb

The Letter-day Student Association (LDSSA) is a na-

tionally recognized organization that seeks to meet the needs

of the individual college students. It does this by provid-
ing meaningful activities to help students have a successful and well-balanced experience academically, socially, and rela-

tionally while attending college. In other words, our goal is for

students to graduate from college and to have an enjoyable life doing it.

The LDSSA is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and all of the LDS students on campus are members, but you don't have to be LDS to be in the LDSSA. Everyone is welcome. In fact, we currently have several non-LDS students involved in the LDSSA.

Here at BSU, the LDSSA is also directly involved with the Boise LDS Institute of Religion, located across the street from the Student Building. tile Institute of Religion is a program made available to LDS students and the general public. It is a passport to the blood of the working class and rig the system so no one can change it. It is my job, as a political activist and commentator, to point out these wrongs, with hopes that our regular folks will reciprocate America.

Con, Con, Kados

The link was barely dry on my last column when Senator Everett Dirksen introduced an ASBU Senate resolution proposing a con-

stitutional convention. This effort should be strongly applauded. Everyone who knows anything about ASBU knows this has been a long campaign. "No person shall have to wait for the start of our effort the doubled our seats and has been my dream to see it happen before I graduate.

Now we can have a real change in the way business is conducted—not just a change of faces. Thank you, Eve, and the best of luck.

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-Must have 2.5 minimum cumulative G.P.A.
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ASBU: Time to pinch pennies

An Open Letter To The ASBU:

We call upon you to remain fi-

nancially conservative. These are
economically trying times for

many students and yet we are be-
ing promised fee increases by the

state legislature, the university and

additional parking fees. We can't afford a "what's a few dollars more" attitude in the ASBU. Our position will not be

bottomless. Please pass on our proposed fee increases to the

direct users. Most of us cannot afford the frills.

Glenn C. Skelton

Letters to the Editor

Boise State University

State Board

You are late for class, and I drive up to the metered spaces behind the SUB. I slam into the last available space before the rockers behind me can belt past. There are fewer spaces today be-

cause a Parking Control duke is umpiring. Am I the State Board of Education members to park. I suddenly become noisy pa-

lottet. Let those responsible have

fight for a spot like the rest of us. Then maybe they'd build us a

park... and maybe a skywalk

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Boise famous...peaches.

State Board

I've never found it easy to

spread out the workload. After all, we are all at college to get an

education. Don't let me remem-

ber to not involve students in so

many committees. They have an

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Looking over the page, it is a brief look at the

LDSSA and what we are all about. We are here to help stu-

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Campus Safety in Dorms

By Mack Sermon Staff Writer

"I understand that rapes and assaults are taking place and not being reported," said ASBSU President Tamara Sandmeyer at a forum held Wed., Feb. 19 at Driscoll Residence Hall.

"It's not a secret. The Ada County Sheriff's Office, the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, we all know that the BSU area is one of the most crime infested areas in the state."

Sandmeyer and three ASBSU senators: C. J. Martin, Eve Costello and Shannon Asbury, attended a meeting at the request of residents of Driscoll, Morrison and Lincen residence halls.

President Cammy Cooper approached Sandmeyer after she had exhausted her financial resources while dealing with residence hall authorities and various administrative offices.

Cooper has accumulated over $900 in parking tickets because of her refusal to park near Driscoll Residence Hall. Her reason being that the spaces near Driscoll Hall are perpetually filled.

She claimed the overfilling of resident parking spaces, the lack of ability in Driscoll security and a plague of reported, and unreported, crime, to be her main concerns.

The debate became heated as Cooper and student advisor to Rob Bergin defended the position of the Residence Hall Association and Student Residential Life. When pressed by a student about the poor living conditions, Bergin responded, "It's just noise."

Sandmeyer attacked the current fee increase proposal being used as a means to finance a new residence hall. She cited the proposal's lack of parking provisions as a major concern.

"We also mentioned waste in the current system of residence hall management," she added.

Student Residential Life is hiring an assistant to the assistant to the director, with annual salary and benefits estimated at $31,000.

Sandmeyer said the money would be better spent on improving the security systems in the halls.

The senators and residence hall authorities, including RHA President Shawn Haney, agreed that the principle work to a temporary and long-term security system.

Both groups stressed the need for publicity and student involvement.

Sen. Asbury exposed her desire to help students cut through the red tape.

"Students are being attacked; you are more than a number in my office," she said.

"What's going on over there?"

Sandmeyer said the money is responsible for the temperature rise in the stratosphere. There is a tremendous amount of energy involved in the formation and destruction of an ozone molecule, and it is this energy that leads to the heating of the stratosphere. Unlike the greenhouse gas effect, this warming is necessary to preserve the earth's atmosphere.

"We are losing ozone at a rate faster than due to chlorine atoms. Ozone is the prime defender we have against part of the solar spectrum that causes sunburn and skin cancer."

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Jazz meets grunge in Graveltruck sound

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

There is a magic number.

This may not seem like an earth-shattering revelation, but trust me, kids, in this case I speak the truth.

Case in point: Graveltruck. This Boise-based trio can single-handedly transform a roomful of zombies into moaning, thrashing freaks. And that’s before they even get on stage.

Ah, the power of music. The most impressive thing about Graveltruck is their big sound. The creators of this incredible sound are vocalist/guitarist David Lentz, bassist JR Marson and drummer Jake Hite. Playing live to a group of mostly highschool–age rockers during a recent show at the Crazy Horse, they managed to bring their off-stage charisma on stage, giving the audience a show that was impossible to walk away from.

An all-ages crowd is often a better audience because they want to hear the music and they have more energy, Lentz said. “I like all-ages because they really get into the music and aren’t afraid to react,” he said.

Boise is home to an assortment of bands, but often it is a lack of venues that prevents most from getting regular gigs. The club drought in Boise isn’t as bad as it seems, though. “It would be fun if we could play every weekend, but then everyone would be sick of us,” Lentz said.

Instead of playing every weekend, they give Boiseans a taste of their grooves a few times each month. They don’t mind a light schedule for shows, but keep the crowds energetic, please. Like the all-ages thing, the band says it’s easier for them to stay all interested, if the audience is ready to rock. “It’s hard to play if the crowd’s not into it. It seems like it goes downhill. If they’re dull, then we’re dull. If they are really into it, then we are really into it,” Marson said.

It’s not only Boise where it’s tough for local bands, but that’s OK with Graveltruck.
Experience intimacy with "Pal Joey"

By William K. Stephan
Staff Writer

The musical, "Pal Joey," which has the not-so-nice hero Joey Evans, will play the stage at 8 p.m., Feb. 26 to Feb. 29 and at 2 p.m., March 1 in the BSU Special Events Center.

The musical is a all-BSU cast which includes students, including Jae Webb, Stacy Bean and Kirsten Kiel. Webb and Bean are in BSU's "Food for Love" and "Gypsy.

Director Rod Ceballos said, "it will be a fun musical, but the riot and the rug=

BYU dancers grace Morrison Center

By William K. Stephan
Staff Writer

Boise State University students will have the opportunity to attend a lively dance concert in the Main Hall of the Morrison Center on Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. for $5. The BYU Dancers Company will be providing an entertaining evening of exciting dance. The program will include a wide variety of dance styles: classical, jazz and modern.

The Dancers Company is composed of outstanding performers who teach, as well as do their own choreography. Some of the dance pieces include abstract and humorous works by nationally known choreographers.

Organized in 1975, The Dancers Company is fashioned after the philosophy of the Arts in Education Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. The company has performed and taught throughout Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and the United States.

Some of the dance selections may include "Body Music," "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" and "Turnaround." "Body Music" reflects images of a jazz band and the musical notes themselves. "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" is a celebration that features flowing movements to the classical themes of Bach. "Turnaround" is a dance about growing up.

Check out the cool new album from Love on Ice

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

The Arbiter February 25, 1992 Boise State University

Carole Rae, chair of dance at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, said, "the Dancers Company presented an accurate and exciting picture of dance at its best." Laurie Williams Bowby from the Deseret News was impressed with the capacity-filled crowd at Dejong Concert Hall in Provo, Utah and said, "the agility, energy and pure love of movement came through as the Dancers Company moved toward the near-frenzied ending, and the hall exploded with applause."

Tickets are $5 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, and $10 & $8 General at Select-A-Seat. For information call 385-3655.

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I have to plead with all of you anti-Wayne activists. This film is not for 10-year-olds. Oh sure, there are some pretty silly Theres No type jokes that a little kid could understand, but for the more (ahem) demanding viewer, there are plenty of clever gags as well. One of the funniest parts of the film revolves around a gag with Wayne and Garth re-enacting the opening song from "Laverne and Shirley." I tell you, for the first time in my life I felt so old watching all the confused 10-year-olds looking around somewhat bewildered by this bit. They didn't have the slightest clue as to what the hell Wayne and Garth were singing. The plot revolves around a good-looking but greasy producer named Benjamin (played by Rob Lowe), who wants to buy Wayne and Garth's cable access show and Garth's, and Garth is happy to take their "Missing: Reward" every Saturday night instead of "Saturday Night Live." I pay $15 to see Wayne and Garth on the big screen. Well, in a way, the idea of turning a ten-minute sketch into a feature-length film isn't as lame-brained as it sounds. Let's face it: For the past two years or so the best part of "SNL" has been "Wayne's World." Sometimes, it's been the only good thing. And don't the best part of "SNL" deserve to have more time devoted to it? But that still doesn't answer the question: Will it play in Glengland granite? Moscow?

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For more information, please contact:
• Gert Arnold, New Student Information Center, Boise State University
• Kim Phillips, BSU Development Office, Education Building Room 725A. Call 385-3276.
Sports

BSU wins last home contests

It looked like a rough night for the Broncos. Then the back half started.

After shooting less than 27 percent from the field in the first half, the BSU women's basketball team mailed in 66.7 percent of their shots in the second to punt Weber State on Saturday.

The Broncos scored 16 points in the second half, vanquishing Weber State 85-66.

Leading Boise State to victory was sophomore Lidiya Varbanova. With 28 points on 9 of 12 shooting, Varbanova doubled the output of the second highest scorer. In addition, she snared 10 rebounds.

Senior Wendy Myers led both teams in rebounding with 10, as well as posting 14 points.

The win brings the Broncos one game behind Big Sky Conference leaders Weber State.

BSU's Lidiya Varbanova (52) scrambles for a loose ball.

Beard again led the team in scoring and rebounding with 19 points and nine boards. Trotter finished the game with 13 and Halliburton added 10.

Dismal shooting from the field plagued the Broncos in both games, and helped cause their downfall against Weber State.

BSU shot just 40 percent from the field in the game against the Wildcats and just 44 percent against Idaho State.

Boise State's problems from the three-point line were obvious. They were a woeful 14 percent against Weber State, making only one trey, and 27 percent versus ISU, knocking down just 3 of 11 three-pointers.

The loss to Weber State didn't exactly help the Broncos in their bid to make the Big Sky Conference Tournament, but the win against ISU was huge.

Boise State's record now stands at 5-8 in the conference, 14-11 overall. If the season is to end today, BSU would be going to the tourney. But it doesn't.

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Track teams do well, women's hurdle record broken

By Scott Gere

Staff Writer

The BSU men's track team completed its regular season schedule in grand fashion.

The Broncos placed second in the Idaho State Triangular meet on Saturday in Pocatello, posting seven first places for a team score of 146. The hosting Bengals took top honors with 125.

"It was probably our best meet of the year," BSU's head coach Ed Jacoby said.

Once again Kerry Lawyer scored blue ribbons in the 55-meter dash and the long jump. Lawyer broke the tape in the 55-meter in 6.39 seconds and jumped 24 feet 9.75-inches.

"Kerry's a quality runner," Jacoby said of the sophomore. "Lawyer competed in the NCAA Championships last year and worked with the World Junior Team in the summer."

Also adding victories were Downey Raynor in the 400-meter dash at 47.75, Chuck McTerny in the shot put with a throw of 53-11, David Lawyer in the 200-meter dash at 21.80 and Jake Miller in the 55-meter hurdles at 7.66.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Ben Banfield, Travis Grey, Jake Miller, and Downey Raynor broke the tape in 3 minutes 14.40 seconds for a victory.

Of the first place finishers for BSU, only Raynor and David Lawyer are beyond their second year.

The women's track team was almost back to full strength for their competition in Pocatello. After competing seven athletes short in their last meet, they got all but two back in time for the meet at Idaho State.

Senior Vanessa Pike broke her own school record in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.11. The finish was good for second place.

Once again Gloria Dillard was a top finisher in the shot put. She threw 47-10, a mark good for first place.

Also placing high for BSU was Ruby Jones, who took third in the long jump at 20-11.25. Jones took third place in team scoring at 128. Brigham Young University scored 169 for first and Utah State finished just ahead of BSU with 134. The hosting Bengals brought up the rear with 125.

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Boise State wrestling

Charles Burton takes down Noel Wright of BYU in the 167 pound weight division. Wright defeated Burton 6-5, as BSU and BYU wrestled to a 16-16 tie on Saturday.
End of Winter Olympics brings an end to misery

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor
The Winter Olympics are over. Damn.

My enjoyment of this year's winter festivities was limited to the closing moments of the United States' hockey team losing to Canada 6-5. And that was just because I was too tired to turn the TV off.

I've always had a dislike of the Olympics, no matter what the season. I think it goes back to when I was a kid and the Summer Olympics pre-empted a rerun of "Happy Days," which used to be my favorite show.

Ever since then I have boycotted the Olympics. The exception was the 1984 summer games and that was just because the U.S. was winning a gold medal in what seemed like every event.

Another thing about the Olympics, particularly the winter ones, is the events themselves.

I'd rather watch my friend try to belch out "Old Milwaukee 6-1. . . ." to his own destiny," Daugherty said. "We put the Broncos in a tie for first. I was too tired to think about the Winter Olympics, no matter what the bugged me was the hype. Everyone was going to do," Daugherty said. "We need to execute both offense and defense." On Thursday, BSU got a win against the Idaho State Bengals 79-64.

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Boise State gymnasts falter in tournament, finish fourth overall

By Scott Gere
Sports Editor
The BSU gymnastics team needs a break. They'll get one now although it was limited to the closing moments of the United States' hockey team losing to Canada 6-5.

Boise State faced Arizona State for the second time in the regional meet. In the Southwest Cup, BSU scored 184.25, well below their previously scored 191.80.

"After going seven meets straight, we really had to look forward to the weekend off," BSU head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire said. "We'll give (the gymnasts) a chance to rest some of the chronic injuries."

BSU lost to Arizona State took first place honors in the meet with 192.85, followed by Utah State and Arizona State. The Broncos finished fourth.

Leading Boise State once again was Julie Wagner, who placed seventh in the all around with a score of 37.30. She went on the vault with 9.6 and fifth on floor with 9.6.

This weekend's contests left the Broncos men with a 9-1 record while the women fell to 7-1.

Boise State's Cris Shin re- turned undefeated for the women's squad, while Kristian Widen is 8-1 for the men's team.

Both teams are now 6-1 in Big Sky Conference play. The Idaho State men's team was only 0-1 in Pac-10. Coach Brian Becker is looking to have five wrestlers qualify for Nationals.

The conference championships also decide which team is the Pac-10 champ for the year.

Last season BSU won just one wrestler, Nelson, to Nationals. Young said this year they are hop-

Tennis teams handed first loss of season

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor
The BSU men's and women's tennis teams both lost their first contests of the season.

Boise State lost to Idaho State 5-4 on Sunday but beat Idaho 9-0 on Friday. The women's team fell 6-3 and also won against the Vandals 9-0.

"All I can predict is that it's going to be a battle," Sabo said. "It's going to be a battle for us." BSU's conference record is now 1-2-1 and 18-6 overall.

It's very exciting for the players to think they're in charge of their own destiny," Daugherty said. "If we can win the next three games we can bring the championship back to Boise.

BSU's most critical game comes up on Saturday at the University of Montana. A win would put the Broncos in a tie for first place, while a loss would set them two games back.

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BSU celebrates 60th anniversary

By Melanie Delton
Staff Writer

In 1942, Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell started Boise Junior College with 70 students and 8 full-time faculty. Tuesday, Feb. 18, members of the Boise State Alumni Association, Associated Students of BSU past and present, students, and other Boise State friends and affiliates gathered to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Boise State Junior College. The ceremony, named "Hats Off To You," also commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Student Union.

"Hats Off To You" was part of the "Cruise The Union" event that took place Sept. 16. A sit-down dinner was accompanied with a presentation of Boise State's history emceed by David Taylor, vice president of Student Affairs. A pictorial array of snapshots from the past celebrated the growth of the past and expansion of the future. Performances by the Main Line Dancers and students from the music department added highlight to the gala event.

A time capsule that had been concealed since 1942 was opened at the dinner. The capsule contained pictures of administrators of BJC, a copy of the college's newspaper, The Round Up, and a Boise State student who described the groundbreaking activity and expansion that was happening to BJC.

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underwrite some construction costs, additional funds will be generated from rent money. A $100 increase will be split over a two-year period, starting with $50 in the next year. The additional increase will cover maintenance and building costs as well as bring the apartments to nearly 80 percent of the surrounding market.

A new wing to be added to Chaffee residence hall will house about 133 students. A new residence hall would accommodate over 300 seniors.

However, some ASBSU senators around BSU are not ready for an additional wing on Chaffee and pointed to a lack of parking near the residence hall and what some termed as a more important problem of campus safety.

ASBSU Sen. Donna Selle said the addition was a good idea, but the time was not right yet for its construction.

ASBSU Sen. C.J. Martin said that new housing was needed. He proposed that the university conduct one of the other two proposals endorsed by the ASBSU.

SUB Director Greg Blaesing commented on the idea that student leaders need to have the foresight to see the need for more housing in the future. He compared the new housing proposals to the fee increase for the Student Union remodeling. He remarked that many did not feel the need for the remodeling, but the results have since been tremendous and there is no problem in students utilizing the face-lifted Union.

The proposals will be considered by the senate and will be voted on at the Feb. 27 meeting.

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Sen. Gore warns of ecological crisis

By Leslie Tergarden
Staff Writer

Sen. Al Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.) spoke Friday night, Feb. 21, concerning the state of the Earth's environment during the ninth annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs at Boise State.

Over 900 people attended the conference, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, Bethune Church, Congressman Larry LaRocco and Attorney General Larry Echohawk.

"We have been to the front line of this crisis all over the world," Gore said.

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"All of these problems: global warming, depletion of the ozone layer, the loss of the rainforests and the living species, the pollution of the underground water supplies and the air; they are all symptoms of a deeper underlying crisis, which is a physical crisis in our relationship to the earth," Gore said.

Senator Al Gore, Jr. D-Tenn., spoke at BSU on Feb. 21 concerning environmental problems.

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From the ASBSU offices of stu-
dent government, please allow me
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my role. I currently hold the office of
ASBSU president, my name is Russ
Weedon, and the function of my
job is to act as liaison between
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In the wake of the firing of John
Kaiser from his position as BSU
President, the very heated and
spirited issue of governance for
institutions of higher education,
as well as public instruction, has
been addressed on both sides of
the statehouse. Several proposals
for State Board of Education reform
and unifying the uni-
sity system with a chancellorship
have been in preparation for
introduction in the very near
future. Consequently, reaction
to these proposals has been
intense. I’ve just presented a very
minute cross-section of issues our
elected lawmakers have been
faced with. I believe, however, it
would behoove each of you,
as students and citizens, to
contact your legislators in order to ex-
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Life, liberty, and the Legislature

Legislature debates budget, student issues
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