2-9-1993

Arbiter, February 9

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.
Valentine’s Day is hell, p. 8
Hazards of parking, cont., p. 4 • Exchange aide will help you get lost, p. 4

BSU comes that close to beating those pesky Vandal  
— page 10

Enrollment cap support grows at BSU

Rebecca Jenkins  
Staff Writer

Anyone who had to register this semester knows that BSU is crowded. Some say enrollment caps may be the answer to this increasing problem. The number of students at BSU is outrunning the faculty and classroom space faster than funds are being allocated for more faculty and new buildings.
President Charles Ruch said he knows overcrowding is a problem, but has not yet formulated a solution to the problem.

"We have a problem where we’re wondering if we have too many students with our resources," said Ross Vaughn, AAUP state president. "We just can’t accept any more students because we don’t have the classroom space or the teachers."

One possible solution to the problem, according to Vaughn, would be some type of cap on enrollment. Vaughn said there are three ways an enrollment cap could be put into effect—raising fees, increasing the requirements for admission into the university or setting a maximum number of students who can be enrolled at any one time.

Raising fees would address two parts of the problem—lack of funds and overcrowment. Students who couldn’t afford the raised fees would be unable to enroll, while the extra money paid by those who could afford the increase would be utilized for buildings and extra staff.

Raising fees isn’t technically an enrollment cap, but it would eliminate a lot of students who couldn’t afford the extra fees,” Vaughn said. “However, it doesn’t seem to be a very fair way of doing things. I think most people would oppose it, and I doubt that it would even be proposed."

• Caps continued on page 3

Mail dominated

A firsthand account of mail pollution
— page 5

Faculty raises are top priority

Ruch: Wages, benefits vital for quality in education

Dawn Kramer  
News Editor

Faculty at BSU did not receive raises last year, and it’s up to the Legislature to decide if they will this year. President Charles Ruch lists faculty raises as his top priority for the university. He testified before a special Joint House and Senate Committee on Personnel Affairs that in order to maintain a quality university, BSU needs an attractive compensation package.

He said the main elements are cost-of-living adjustments to keep up with inflation, a good retirement program and comprehensive health care coverage.

Ruch said because the job market for higher education faculty is competitive, it was necessary to keep salaries competitive.

“A strong system of higher education is a good investment,” said Ruch. BSU ranks in the lower part of the nation for salary. BSU asked the Legislature for a $436,100 increase in the fiscal year 1994 budget for salaries.

Enrollment is increasing at a rate of 900 students a year and BSU currently has a population of more than 14,000. Additional instructors will be needed to meet the demand of a growing student population.

ASBSU president faces GPA crisis

Dawn Kramer  
News Editor
Rick Overton  
Editor-in-chief

ASBSU President Todd Sholty may be in hot water for his grade point average.
As of 10 days into the semester, Sholty’s GPA has fallen just below the minimum 2.25 required by the ASBSU Constitution for holding office.

Article I, Section 3 of the ASBSU Constitution states, “All officers of the ASBSU, elected and appointed, must . . . maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 on a 4.0 grading scale.””

Sholty said his 2.23 GPA did not reflect his recent successful completion of an incomplete, which would push him above the minimum GPA. He said he has turned in the required work and is awaiting a grade to be entered into the university grading system.

The ASBSU Judiciary will review the case this Thursday in a closed session. Although the judiciary actions are considered confidential, their discussion may include the status of any official actions Sholty undertook while his GPA was in arrears, and whether he may continue in office.

In a letter submitted to ASBSU and the Arbiter, Sholty proposed forfeiting the pay for the days his GPA was below the requirement.

All other ASBSU officials met the minimum GPA requirement.

Equity bill introduced in Idaho State Senate Education Committee  
— page 3
$10,000 gift ends dorm computer project

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

A little savings and a lot of philanthropy bought eight computers in the residence halls last month. A $10,000 gift from Luella Glasgow-Hendryx allowed the John Barnes Towers and Chaffee Hall to complete a $23,000 project to build computer labs and place four Apple computers and a printer in each hall.

"They told me the need that you had for this facility and it is certainly a pleasure to see it (completed)," Glasgow-Hendryx said. Towers residents presented Glasgow-Hendryx with flowers and a plaque to thank her for the donation.

Pete Boll, resident director at Towers, said the project got started over a year ago. Money from five semesters of disciplinary fines, extra cash from scrapped residence hall programs and some donations from RHA allowed $13,000 to accumulate toward the project. At that point, Development Director Bob Frisch contacted Glasgow-Hendryx and she agreed to fund the balance of the project.

Boil said the computers will promote the safety of Towers residents because fever will have to use other campus computers at night.

The Chaffee Hall computers, which have been in place since Dec. 1, are available to residents 24 hours and seven days a week. According to Shawn Hafer, residence hall association president, the computers at Chaffee have been used heavily since being installed.

HP fills out computer wish list

BSU's mathematics department has begun the new year with a substantial equipment gift from Hewlett-Packard.

The gift, worth $80,000, includes Hewlett-Packard's newest workstations and comes with eight graphics display terminals and networking equipment.

This equipment represents the first large Hewlett-Packard gift to the BSU math department. Installation will take place when the remodeling of the Math/Geology building is complete.

John Griffin, BSU mathematics professor, believes the gift will be a major improvement in the laboratory learning environment of BSU's math students.

ABSU Judiciary plays important role - if utilized

Shelley Wilson
News Writer

Just as the Supreme Court serves as a check on the U.S. Government, the ABSU Judiciary is a check on the ASBSU Senate.

One duty of the Judiciary is to ensure that actions taken by the ASBSU Senate are constitutional and allowed by the current Senate code book.

Until January, the Judiciary operated out of Senate code books that were two years old. As outlined by the ASBSU Constitution, the Judiciary doesn't review Senate actions unless requested to do so.

"Everyone has the right to ask our opinion," said Margi Walker, Chief Justice of the Judiciary. Any student at BSU can ask the Judiciary to review any Senate actions in terms of the BSU constitution. The senators are also able to make such requests.

But they don't.

Sen. Brent Hunter said the reason they don't is the Senate works on the democratic principle that the majority rules. Once the Senate makes a decision, it is important for the senators to support that action, said Hunter.

Hunter said there is one exception to the Judiciary: They are not as pro-active as I would like to see them (be)," he said.

Any student with a grievance regarding alleged violations of ABSU or university regulations and policies may file a complaint with the Judiciary.

The Judiciary is made up of five BSU students appointed by the ABSU president and two faculty members appointed by the president of BSU. According to the BSU Constitution, the members of the Judiciary have three areas of responsibility-review and approve the new and existing constitutions of student organizations, interpret the ASBSU Constitution in terms of BSU Senate actions and hear cases involving violations of various kinds.

Most recently, the Judiciary added the senator-at-large position to ABSU in keeping with the one senator per 1,000 BSU students requirement in the ASBSU Constitution.

A four time winner of the "campus entertainer of the year" award, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson is a nationally renowned performer. She has a style incorporating the rhythms of folk, the acoustics of contemporary folk, the subtext of jazz, and the sincerity of country. "CAMPUS ACTIVITY TODAY"
Equity bill, endorsed by ASB cu, comes to life

Michele Summers
Staff writer
K. Neltly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

Pushing equity in state funding for BSU, Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, introduced a bill in the Senate Education Committee last week that would eliminate the appropriation gap in higher education.

"The purpose of this RS (Routing Slip) is to reduce the gap or at least bring the funding of Boise State up to the level of Lewis-Clark State College," Robison said.

Every year the Legislature appropriates a sum of money for public education which goes to the State Board of Education. From there, it's the board's responsibility to run the money through a formula that issues each Idaho college and university a specific amount.

Each institution's budget varies based on size, programs offered and other considerations. BSU receives $180 less per student than Lewis and Clark State College. $880 less per student than SUU and $5,000 less per student than the U of I, or 70 percent of the U of I's total budget. BSU, however, has Idaho's largest enrollment with 14,104 students compared to the Oregon's 10,588, SUU's 11,155, and 2,194 at LCSC.

The equity proposal states that the school which now receives the least amount of money will receive at least 75 percent of the school with the highest appropriation.

The number of out-of-state students will keep rising because the U of I is experiencing a great deal of growth in the enrollment of non-resident students. The U of I and UI have a much higher number of non-resident students. This is keeping them with their student body.

The committee also took into account that the U of I has admissions to additional tuition and fees because they have a much higher number of non-resident students. This keeps them with their student body.

The university is one of the few public universities without a specific amount, a "minimum G.P.A." According to Sholty, this "is no minimum G.P.A. According to Sholty, "We send just as many state dollars to the U of I for the education of that student as we do for a resident student." He pointed out that the state sends more money to the U of I to keep a non-resident student than they do to BSU to educate a resident student.

It is doubtful that a fee classes are so actual instructional cost to three extra semesters to keep students who produce, "Universities could only attend a university. Therefore, graduate just because core and that would be a better "Nationally, the average enrolled," said Sholty. "It may retention standards," DiNoto seems to be that the significant effect on fee.

Robison told the Joint Finance Committee last week that several have a much higher number of non-resident students. This keeps them with their student body. Banks also stated instructional costs in Idaho are the lowest in the nation, with students paying only 20 percent of the actual cost. Nationally, the average student pays 35 percent of the actual instructional cost to attend a university. Therefore, it is doubtful that a fee increase would leave any money to be used for expanding the university, he said.

BSU Board President Todd Sholty also opposes a fee increase.

"Fees would have to be increased at least four or five hundred dollars a semester, and students can't afford that. I'd rather put an absolute cap on everyone," Sholty said.

An absolute cap on enrollment would set a maximum number of students who can be admitted to the university. These classes were put into effect at Oregon universities, but soon led to the elimination of programs.

Mike DiNoto, AUUP state secretary from the University of Idaho, said the entire college of education was eliminated at one Oregon university.

"It seems to be that the next step after an enrollment cap is eliminating colleges, like they did in Oregon," DiNoto said.

"Something needs to be done. Students can't get into classes and end up taking empty credits to stay enrolled," said Sholty. "It may end up taking as much as three extra semesters to graduate just because core classes are so full." The third proposal would be employing a higher admission standard. Currently, anyone who graduated from an accredited high school or has a GED can be accepted to BSU. There is no minimum G.P.A. requirement or ACT and SAT scores accepted.

DiNoto doesn't think imposing higher standards for admission would necessarily limit enrollment. "Here at U of I, where we do have minimum G.P.A. and ACT scores accepted, there is also a committee who reviews applications that deviates from the requirements," said DiNoto.

"Generally speaking, what happens is that the student will get admitted on a probationary status anyway. I don't think this has a significant effect on enrollment," Vaughn said.

He said what might be a more effective method would be to have open enrollment, but have students "prove" their academic ability.

"I believe in basically open enrollment, but having high retention standards," DiNoto said. "Universities could only educate a non-resident student, and that would be a better way of controlling enrollment." 

Currently, no specific proposals addressing this issue have been made, but there is an acknowledgement in the administration that it needs to be addressed. According to Sholty, students are agreeable to some form of enrollment cap.

"Most of the students I have talked to need to tend to approve of some sort of enrollment cap," Sholty said. "The students like the personable feeling we have, but soon led to the elimination of programs." He added.

• Caps continued from page 1

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• Caps continued from page 1
**Exchange veteran steps into coordinator position**

K. Nelly Cordingley  
Assistant News Editor

The New Year brought BSU a new National Student Exchange program coordinator.

Rebecca Evans, a junior communication major from Idaho Falls, recently took on the one-year position.

Evans, first major to Boise in 1990 and attended BSU for one summer prior to the following fall semester. Then she decided to enter the National Student Exchange program to Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., for one year. She also went to Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore., for one quarter before returning to Idaho.

"It gives you the opportunity to meet new kinds of people... There's so many different subcultures," Evans said of her exchange experience. "A different state is just like a whole new world." Evans said she was much more active in the community while she was out on exchange. "When you go somewhere different, you take on that tourist mentality and you get more interested in what is going on in the community... and what you can do for fun." She has been back at BSU since last summer.

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**Exchange veteran steps into coordinator position**

Her duties as the coordinator include helping students with the exchange program application process, and helping students select schools that they would like to attend.

Once a student has been accepted to the school of their choice, she makes sure his or her registration is problem free. "Evans helps each student while they are out on exchange. She also organizes events for the exchange students to participate in."

Where Evans' one-year term as coordinator is up, she'll remain at BSU for one or two semesters -- the time she'll have left before she graduates. After she graduates, she wants to get into a speech pathology program at UCLA.

This year, 27 students are out on exchange -- a higher number than ever. Evans hopes even more students will participate next year, and it's not too late to apply, although the deadline is right around the corner.

The application deadline is Feb. 16. There is a $100 fee, but students receive $25 back if they follow through and go on the exchange.

"If you're really interested... come in and talk to me," Evans said.

By taking advantage of the exchange program, "You have everything to gain; if you lose, you lose," said Evans. Students have several different options. First, you can go to almost any state in the United States. The program can take you anywhere but Arkansas, Michigan, Mississippi, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont, or from one state to another, such as from Hawaii to Guam or the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Secondly, students have different ways to pay for their education. Students can pay their tuition at Boise State or, if it's less expensive, they can pay in-state tuition at the school they are going to attend on the exchange.

"You get in-state tuition wherever you go," said Evans. "It's less expensive. You'd never get this opportunity any other way."

For more information, to apply, contact Rebecca Evans at the National Student Exchange office near the ASBSU offices in the SUB or call 385-1280.

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**Arbiter's own Kramer sets sights on Washington**

A BSU student is one her way to the nation's capital as part of an elite summer workshop.

Arbiter News Editor Dawn Kramer was one of 70 students worldwide accepted to attend the Institute on Political Journalism at Georgetown University.

The Institute, which runs June 9-July 24, includes two journalism classes at Georgetown, and a media internship in the Washington, D.C. area.

Students in the workshop are exposed to methods of political reporting and work with some of the most prestigious journalists in the country.

Aside from the professional experience, the nine credits Kramer will earn at Georgetown will count towards her graduation at BSU. A junior mass communication/Journalism major, Kramer expects to graduate in May of 1994.

Although some financial aid is available, Kramer says she expects to pick up the $5,000 cost from her own pocket.

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**U.S. road hog junks German, Japanese cars**

For some time it has been dangerous to cross campus streets, but now there isn't even a safe place for students to park. On Monday, Feb. 1, just before 7 p.m., a '76 Olds Cutlass mistook a line of parked cars for dominoes. The road cruiser was turning left at the signal on University Drive past the accident just before she was pulled over.

Shannon M<hee, 33, was cited for DUI and leaving the scene of an accident. Although M<hee drove away from the accident, the police report says she was seen driving west past the accident just before she was pulled over.

Police reports estimate M<hee's car, which was uninsured, sustained $4,000 in damage. According to that same report, the other four vehicles, which were all insured, sustained $5,000 in damage.

The fact that the victims were foreign compact cars and the instigator a 17-year-old, four-door American gas-guzzler was not cited as a factor in the accident, according to police reports.

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Dear Sir... Student papers get the weirdest mail

Chris Langrell
Features Editor

A nd you thought David Letterman's viewer mail was weird... We at The Arbiter enjoy a number of benefits as a result of working on a college newspaper. But maybe the best fringe benefit of them all is the interesting mail we receive... Recently, we opened our mail to find a grand, new promotional offering. It seems the National Card Company is running a series of Bill Clinton trading cards and, as the press release reads, "In the spirit of national unity and support for [then President-elect Bill Clinton, National Card Company from Chattanooga, Tenn. is offering a free full-color limited edition Victory Card to citizens who request it."

We were lucky enough to receive the first of the series, but this was just to tantalize our interest. Now that we have the "Road to the White House" trading card, how can we top up the others in the series? We NEED the other cards: Clinton, the lawyer; Clinton, the athlete; Clinton, the joker; Clinton, the musician; Clinton, the campaigner. Most especially, we NEED Clinton, the motorcyclist. With these other cards, so we will probably follow our urge to buy them. But the first one is free, mind you, "so as many Americans as possible can own a symbol of the New Covenant and new hope for the future as the White House reaches for a new administration."

This is not the first promotional offer to get us excited about the joys of collecting. Prior to the "Road to the White House" card we learned of another opportunity too good to miss -- a series of nine, count them, nine Elvis stamps. It seems that the U.S. has been outdone again.

A press release that we received reads, "The tiny fanatics of St. Vincent has just released a set of Elvis Presley postage stamps."

The release quotes Jeffrey Franz of the International Collectors Society. While the post office was trying to decide between the young and the old Elvis, here you have this tiny nation that's issued nine different stamps showing Elvis in every stage of his career.

But the mail does not only bring promotional offers. Sometimes the mail brings comic books and comic strips. No, actually, all the time the mail brings comic books and strips. Comic books about historic elbes, complete with full-page, full-color nude drawings of these quaint, little oddities; comics that will prepare us for alien abduction, complete with coated figures that "will turn red when this card is within one mile of an alien"; even comics by a homeless man who goes by the name of Ace Backwards.

Don't get us wrong. The world of comics is serious business. But sometimes it is hard for us to concern ourselves with comics when we are also getting mail such as the following:

A document from the Congress of the United States that includes murder charges against President island nation, in part, "America, we are ashamed that we have to arrest Pres. Bush and V.F. Quayle, the first American president and vice president to be arrested while in office for treason, murder and major financial fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud... Four pages of federal indictment "report all are en-
closed."

Within these four pages are charges such as, "Bush and the Secret Service (Murder, Inc.) conspired to assassinate Pres. J.F. Kennedy in Dallas, TX," and "Bush dealt with the S.S. to murder Pres. and Mrs. Reagan by adding a cancer-causing virus to their food."

Two bound documents, totaling over 75 pages, titled, "Report to the F.B.I. -- Are USA Today and College Student Newspaper The Crusader, say he recently received a release that announced a contest sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of the Barbershop Quartets in America."

It seems the society, receive important mailings such as the above. Dave Bomar, editor of Northwest Nazarene College's student newspaper The Crusader, has recently received an advertisement for Universal World Travel, Inc. which he had received with a billing address so they could collect their money after the advertisement had run.

A little problem occurred, however, when he sent a bill to the given address; it was returned to them with the envelope marked "attempted address not known." He then tried a phone number for the company, only to hear a message that said this particular paper number was not in service. Coincidentally, he has since received an advertisement for Universal World Travel, Inc., which had the same address and phone number that S.C.I. United Travel, Inc. provided. Bomar said they won't be running the ad.

Similar stories can be heard from college newspapers everywhere. And just when you think you've heard them all, along comes Cheryl Myers, who until recently was culture editor for this newspaper.

I received a piece of sandpaper from a record label," Myers said. What was the gimmick? "There was no gimmick," Myers said. I think it was a mistake. There was no writing on the sandpaper, and there was no literature or promo material. Just a piece of sandpaper. Nothing else."
Ruch is mistaken on BSU's top priority

Bill Clinton has been under the microscope constantly since he said "I do" to the nation's highest office. Every time he sneezes some pundit draws new conclusions about the plight of the average American.

Our own nascent chief executive has enjoyed a much more romantic honeymoon. President Ruch is coping with the easy expectation of listening to everyone's desires and shaking a lot of hands—really, you wouldn't believe how very many there are to shake.

Still a few months short of any real policy initiatives, all we have to work with is Ruch's public rhetoric on "priorities." It is here, in these forward-looking utterances, that we take issue with the new president.

On several occasions, most recently an address to 120 faculty in the Jordan Ballroom, Ruch has cited raising faculty salaries as BSU's first priority. He has offered statistics placing our instructors amid the lower rungs of the national pay ladder, and reminded us of last year's salary holdback by the state legislature. Yet, it is hard to argue that BSU's teachers, particularly adjunct faculty and female professors, are not deserving of a raise.

We just don't think it's the top priority. Surviving for faculty salary parity will have little effect on the single greatest crisis facing the university. Simply put: Too many people, too few resources. The students currently enrolled are watching the quality of their education evaporate like spring snow. Class availability is a fiction. Graduations are getting postponed. Financial aid takes the form of loan packages.

Ruch, however, is focused on the distant future. Making cautious plans for the distant future is one thing, but it's the top priority.

We support longer-term strategies for administrators to take on a portion of the teaching load. During last fall's search Ruch expressed an interest in staying connected to the teaching mission. We, too, are interested. Daryl Brown's resignation leaves a great deal more to share than their bureaucratic job descriptions would allow.

Second, let's talk enrollment caps in the fall. Making cautious plans for the distant future is one thing, but the time to lock the doors is now. Next, move classroom buildings to the top of our permanent building fund request. Student fees have more than their share outfitting the facilities in this place and it's the time the state met us half way.

Finally, omit any items from budget increase requests that don't directly affect the growth crisis. We need new professors and more classes, not more high-profile programs—those come later. Let's not drag our feet on this one.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of editor-in-chief Richard Wallace Oveton, News Editor Donna Kramer, Feature Editor Chris Langgri, Sports Editor Scott Samples, and Assistant News Editor K. Neilly Coringly.
La exportación del 'Sueno Americano'

El Sueño Americano es un concepto que sobrepasa miles de millas el territorio de los Estados Unidos. El estándar de vida del ciudadano norteamericano es un modelo que muchas personas en los países de Latinoamérica han querido imitar. Sin embargo, el mundo no es igual y la importación ideológica puede ser peligrosa.

En este sentido, las familias de vida americano. Las familias deben estar preparadas para enfrentar el ingresos de extranjeros a los Estados Unidos. Cuando el dólar sube, el hambre aumenta. Esa es la norma. El papel de las embajadas norteamericanas en los países latinoamericanos es evitar en lugar de autorizar el ingreso de extranjeros a los Estados Unidos. Sin embargo, en países como México, algunos de los tres últimos presidentes mexicanos, 2 de los tres últimos presidentes ecuatorianos, al igual que los alcaldes de las grandes ciudades europeas han obtenido títulos honoríficos norteamericanos.

En el Ecuador, el介绍一下nacientorses o un negocio que produce grandes ingresos en algunos países de Latinoamérica. El tráfico ilegal de inmigrantes no está protegido por la ley y es considerado una violación de la ley. En los países de Latinoamérica, el tráfico ilegal de inmigrantes no está protegido por la ley y es considerado una violación de la ley.

Jorge O. Andrade

Presencia Latinoamericana

Call for applicants: 1993-94 Arbiter Editor and Business Manager

The BSU Publications Board is seeking candidates for The Arbiter Editor-in-chief and Business Manager for the 1993-94 academic year.

Candidates must be full fee-paying students at BSU and have a minimum 2.25 cumulative grade-point average both at time of selection and during the time the positions are held.

Both positions require a minimum of 10-12 office hours weekly during regular BSU business hours.

The editor should have at least one semester's experience with a student newspaper or prior professional newspaper and publication experience.

Applications must be submitted to Bob Evancho, Publications Board Executive Secretary, BSU News Services, BSU News Building, Room 726, by 5 p.m. Monday, March 1.

Applications for both positions should have a cover letter, at least two letters of recommendation and references. In addition, applicants for editor should contain at least three writing samples.

Both positions receive fall and spring full-fee scholarships during the time of appointment and a salary (minimum monthly minimum of $520 for editor and $430 for business manager).

Terms of office run from June 1, 1993 to May 31, 1994.

The BSU Publications Board will determine the finalists, interview candidates and hire one student to each position in early March.

Late applications will not be accepted. For more information call Bob Evancho at 385-1643.
Valentine's Day sucks!!!

A single person's survival guide
Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor
February is here again, and it is another overrated, played-to-death Valentine's Day. Who needs it, and why does it even exist? It's easy to become sick of the Feb. 14 curse—even without being reminded of it constantly on every radio station in the valley. Just go to the grocery store, any one of them. Valentine's Day displays another you the moment the last stale bag of chocolate Christmas trees is sold.

Everywhere you go, you are surrounded by cutsey stuffed animals wearing lacy Valentine lingerie, all kinds of candy with some mushy 'I want you bad' message emblazoned on the front, and puffy naked cupids. Pathetic.

The biggest downer about Valentine's Day is being single. Let's face it, being single isn't all that great on Valentine's Day, because while everybody's getting dinner, watching movies and having other romantic resolutions, you're not getting anything.

Before you plummet yourself off the roof of the Education Building, let me say there is a strategy for surviving if you're single on Valentine's Day.

The first thing to do is to try and treat Valentine's Day as if it were any other day. After this fails miserably, find your other single friends and go out and do something. For dinner, I would recommend something cheap. All of those Valentine's couples will be mushing it up at some really ritzy, expensive place.

To avoid the endless giggling and smooching of couples, pick a nice walk-up-and-order place like McDonald's, Burger King, or if you feel like living of work. The acting sucks, the plot is badly done—but it will make you feel better. You can sit at home and tell yourself that being single is better than being hacked to pieces by a deranged manic wearing a miner's uniform.

Be sure to rent enough movies to take you through the night, and most of all, don't forget the beer, wine coolers or any other form of alcohol is a good thing to have on a night like this. And what the hell, Monday is President's Day, so you don't have school.

Music

Bravals 385-1223. Every Friday night shows start at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the SUB. Fee to the public. Feb. 12: Bluegrass singer Barbara Bailey Hutchison.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mondays and Thursdays are open mic. nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. $5. The door at Fridays and Saturdays. $3 at the door for Technovixen. Doors open at 9 p.m. Feb. 10: Bomb (Arista recording artists), and Candy 13 as if it were any other day. After this fails miserably, find your other single friends and go out and do something. For dinner, I would recommend something cheap. All of those Valentine's couples will be mushing it up at some really ritzy, expensive place.

Crookham with John Leta, Jennifer Broom, Mike and the Cock, ages 21 and over $2 at the door. Feb. 13: Funky original acoustic music by Ned Everett at noon. At 7 p.m. Splinter (unplugged) with opening guest to be announced, ages 21 and over $2 at the door.


A reading of "Not This Part of The World," a play by Phil Atkinson read by dawn House, 22 at the door. Feb. 12: Joshua


Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekends. 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wednesday nights are ladies' nights. Tuesday night features acoustic duo Gemini. Wednesday through Friday live music by Secret Agents.

Koffee Klatch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 7 p.m. No cover charge. Every Sunday at noon. acoustic jazz guitar by Dave Santisteban and Ben Burdick. Feb. 11: A reading of "Not This Part of The World," a play by Phil Atkinson read by dawn House, 22 at the door. Feb. 12: Joshua

Compiled by Assistant Culture Editor Melanie Delon
Jim Fishwild. Tom. Grainey's 345-2505: 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m., Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock 'n' roll with Boi Howdy. Monday night is blues night featuring Chicken Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night from 8:30 p.m. weekdays, and on weekends following the comedians.

Once Upon a Mattress 385-0021. '807, W. Idaho. Musical comedy presented by Knock 'Em Dead Productions. Fridays & Saturdays dinner and show at 6:45 p.m., 8 p.m. for show only. Tickets are $7.50-$20 at Select-a-Seat. $10 show only Fridays & Saturdays at the door. Show runs Feb. 12-13, 18-20 and 25-27.

Film

SPF Film Series 385-3655. Films start at 7 p.m. $5 general admission, $2 BSU for faculty and staff and $1 for BSU students with I.D. cards. Feb. 12 & 16: Daughters of The Dust in the Quiet Listening Lounge.

Recitals

Fine Arts Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for BSU faculty and staff, seniors and students, and free to BSU students. Feb. 11 & 12: Hungarian Duo Piano recital featuring professors Madeleine Hsu and Del Parkinson at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Master Class Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for BSU faculty and staff, seniors and students, and free to BSU students. Feb. 11 & 12: Hungarian Duo Piano recital featuring professors Madeleine Hsu and Del Parkinson at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Musicals

Steel Magnolias 385-3980. Touring Broadway musical sponsored by IJA Productions. Tickets are $33, $28 and $26 at Select-a-Seat. Show on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center.

Lectures


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Idaho steals win from Broncos

Scott Sampler
Sports Editor

The BSU men's basketball team was close, painfully close, to pulling it off.
Boise State had a chance to go 2-0 on the road. They had a chance to beat Idaho in Moscow. They had a chance for first place in the Big Sky Conference.

But the Broncos missed their chance because Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot didn't.

After a big 76-66 road win last Friday against Eastern Washington, BSU was just 16 seconds away from upsetting the Vandals at home. But Idaho took over in the second overtime to beat the Broncos 107-99.

BSU was just 16 seconds away from compensating the loss.

Eugene thought Boise State deserves a lot of credit. The crowd never affected them, "They showed a lot of poise. It's just unfortunate someone had to win. I'm just glad it's us."

With the weekend split, the Broncos' record stands at 4-3 in the Big Sky, 13-6 overall.

Boise State is currently in third place, two games behind Idaho and one behind Weber State.

The good news for the Broncos is they will play five of their last seven games at home, including a rematch with the Vandals in the Pavilion.

BSU dominates to halt slump

Scott Sampler
Sports Editor

Losing two games in a row may not be considered a slump, but it's the closest thing to a slump the BSU women's basketball team has had all year.

And even that ended quick last weekend, when the Broncos torched apart Eastern Washington 82-55 on Friday and Idaho 83-60 on Saturday.

The wins followed a two-game road swing through Montana and Montana State the previous week--a trip that cost the Broncos two losses.

When the weekend's activities started, Eastern and Idaho both were riding winning streaks (although Idaho's streak was snapped by Idaho State on Friday). Plus, both games were without the services of BSU's 44.9-point-a-game All-Big Sky guard, scored 16 points and two assists.

The Broncos also managed to hold their own in the paint.

Boise State seems to be in the habit of getting beaten on the boards. For instance, the Eagles outrebounded BSU 38-40 on Friday, but the Broncos grabbed 46 rebounds to Idaho's 38 on Friday.

If the Broncos can continue their tough on-page 11

Tennis squad going big time

Carly Hansen
Sports Writer

Boise State men's tennis coach Greg Patton is excited about his team's first home action in the 1993 season, but he certainly doesn't want to be the only one.

"People are going to miss the birth of a star," said Patton, who has seen his team skyrocket onto the national tennis scene in his first season.

On Friday, February 12 at nine o'clock in the morning, BSU students and Boise residents will have the chance to witness the beginning of a new era in BSU men's tennis when the Broncos take on Montana State and the University of California-Santa Cruz.

The Broncos have already fared very well against a number of the nation's elite tennis programs, including a one-point loss to New Mexico, the region's dominant team for two seasons running.

The Broncos have a great team with great potential," said Marcelo Acevedo, a junior from Vina del Mar, Chile. "I think our results reflect that."

Part of the Broncos' almost immediate success under Patton--and much of the recognition he's gotten--is the team's success in the midst of a hostile crowd of 6,800 in the Big Sky.

"I thought Boise State deserves a lot of credit. The crowd never affected them," Eustachy said. "They showed a lot of poise. It's just unfortunate someone had to win. I'm just glad it's us."

With the weekend split, the Broncos' record stands at 4-3 in the Big Sky, 13-6 overall.

Boise State is currently in third place, two games behind Idaho and one behind Weber State.

The good news for the Broncos is they will play five of their last seven games at home, including a rematch with the Vandals in the Pavilion.

Boise State's Chrissy Koonemcper performs on the bars, scoring 9.85.

BSU drops No. 14 Utah State

Jon Wreten
Sports Writer

Even without their best gymnast, the Boise State gymnastics team scored their highest score of the season last Thursday night to beat Utah State in the Pavilion.

The Broncos, who were forced to compete without sophomore Julie Wagner, who injured her wrist in pre-meet warmups, came through in all areas to compensate the loss.

Boise State, ranked 15th in the nation, scored a season-high 191.55 to beat 14th-ranked Utah State before a crowd of 1,547 in the Pavilion.

With Wagner, who went into the meet ranked seventh in the nation in all-around competition, out of the lineup, the Broncos were forced to turn to their bench. And in usual fashion, they came through.

Freshman Leslie Mott scored a school-record 9.85 on the beam, senior Chrissy Koenecker came off the bench to replace Wagner with 9.55 scores on both bars and beam. Add to that freshman sensation Amy Tencic's personal best score of 39.0 in all-around competition and the Broncos were well on the way to the win.

The team, who turned in a season-high score of 190.45, also helped the BSU cause. Utah State, which lagged after three rotations, were hurt by falls by six gymnasts in the beam competition. The visitors from Logan, Utah were led by junior Haley Houtchins' all-around score of 37.95 and sophomore Tricia Yamamoto's 37.20 score.

The Broncos, who have competed against five teams currently in the top 20, continue their tough schedule this Friday night when they travel to Tempe, Ariz. for the Southwest Cup.

The Broncos will compete against 10th-ranked Cal State-Fullerton, 12th-ranked Washington, and host Arizona State.

Boise State will return home on Feb. 20 when they host Cal-Davis at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.
Injury-plagued Broncos drop consecutive matches on road

When the BSU wrestling team traveled to Brigham Young University and Wyoming, it was a team with injury problems.

In fact, the Broncos were beat up by BYU 3-4 in Provo, Utah. And in Saturday's 22-15 loss to Wyoming, two of BSU's best wrestlers—Larry Garrison and Andy Daugherty—did not compete because of injuries.

Things just did not go well for the Broncos that weekend. The Broncos' only win against the Cougars came when Paul Jackson scored a major decision over BYU's Dustin Hiatt, 13-4 in the 177-pound weight division.

Jackson was one of Boise State's highlights for the weekend. A senior from Tidgard, Ore., Jackson won both of his matches over the weekend. His second victory came when he defeated Wyoming's Jason Palumbo, 11-5.

In Friday's meet, the Broncos dominated the Broncos throughout—all but three BSU losses were by three points or more. On Saturday the Cougars started off with three straight wins, including a pin by Tom Hickenlooper over BSU's Squire Bennett. The Broncos started to come back in the middle weight classes when Tony Evans won at 142 and Carl Zimara took a decision at 130. But in the 158-pound division, BSU's Eric Heinz dropped a 6-4 decision, and the Broncos could only win two of the next four, giving the Cougars the win.

BSU returns from this Friday when they take on Cal State-Bakersfield. The meet starts at 7 p.m. in the Boise Gym.

Bsu's Michelle Schultz, right, shoots a jumper over Idaho's Andi McCarthy.

BSU's Michelle Schultz, right, shoots a jumper over Idaho's Andi McCarthy, might not block a lot of shots—she did initially—she might not block every shot, but she sure changes a lot of them. Guild agreed with her coach's assessment. "When you get a lot of blocked shots, people stop shooting over you," she said.

* Bronco continued from page 10

6-foot-3 forward Tony Torrolova, who was serving a one-week suspension for breaking a team rule. But the Broncos weren't about to lose any more.

"I think that we realized some of the things we did not do well last weekend on the road and we worked hard the last three days (during the week) to improve—and we are improving—and it's not where we want to be, but we'll get there," BSU head coach June Daugherty said after Friday's game.

The Broncos still had some weak spots. Eastern outrebounded BSU 44-41, even though the Broncos had 6-5 freshman Verna Guild and 6-4 junior Liddy Varbanova in the lineup, often at the same time. But Boise State rebounded against Idaho, pulling down 46 boards to the Vandals' 42.

Varbanova and Guild—who was seeing extra playing time because of Torrolova's absence—played big roles in both of BSU's wins.

In the first game, Varbanova totaled, in a game-high 21 points and two blocked shots, while Guild contributed 10 points and a pair of blocks.

In Saturday's game, Varbanova had 14 points and eight rebounds and Guild scored 13 and seven boards, and had six straight points that helped start a Bronco rally.

While the two centers were contributing offensively, they were just as big a force defensively, plugging the key and keeping opponents off balance.

"I think Verna Guild played really well and deserves more minutes. I think her presence is definitely known out there," Daugherty said. "She

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