2-2-1993

Arbiter, February 2

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.
Dental plan may boost student fees

Proposal deadline
near - 4A

Students could use the program for any number of services, ranging from basic cleaning and checkups to major services such as bridge and crown work.

Insured students would go into a participating dentist and then would be responsible for only a $25 deductible, plus what the premium wouldn't cover. For basic services, such as a root canal, this figure would be about 20 percent of the total cost. But for major denture work the percentage would rise to 50 percent of the cost.

Ted Arellano, student insurance director, designed the program with ASBSU President Todd Sholty. Arellano said the program is something that is both needed and wanted on the campus.

Students could soon be paying more for school insurance due to a new dental plan.

The proposal, which would add dental insurance to the list of premiums students pay for, would cost full-time students $60 per semester. Like the current $81 student insurance fee, the proposed dental plan fee would be refundable.

Students help bring Broadway to Boise - page 8A

Ruchen enjoys Boise honeymoon, p. 2A • Studies Abroad draws fee support, p. 4A

Student hit in crosswalk on U. Drive

University Drive was a little more than busy last week for one BSU student. Elementary Education major Jessica Norris, 21, was struck and injured Thursday, Jan. 28 in a crosswalk by a car driven by Kimberly Ann Oark, 31.

The incident happened in front of the College of Technology Building, at the intersection of University Drive and Main Street Avenue, at just after 1:15 p.m. Clark was cited by Boise Police for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

According to a report filed by the Police, Norris was crossing University Drive toward the main campus while Clark was driving east toward Broadway Avenue. The report said that skid marks showed Clark's speed to be less than 20 mph.

Norris was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's but doctors determined her injuries minor enough that she was not admitted.

The average BSU student is a female, pro-choice, TV-watching Clintubican - section B

ASBSU lobby pushes equity bill

The student lobby effort, led by Lewis, is focused on a bill designed to provide more equitable funding for BSU. Lewis said the bill will be introduced in the Senate Education Committee this week.

While the students pace the halls of the Statehouse, write legislation and openly 'punch and lunch' lawmakers—'wining and dining' on campus would violate state alcohol laws—the administration's efforts are more subdued.

"Higher education really can't do what people traditionally refer to as lobbying," said John Franden, executive assistant to President Charles Ruch. "Our job is to tell the story of higher education and the impact on the people. It is always the soft sell."

Franden said the closest BSU came to lobbying legislators was inviting them to the Boise and Canyon County campuses for a...
New president gets off on the right foot

Ruch's first weeks earn him cautious endorsements

Lynn Owens-Wright
Staff Writer

If there's one thing you can say about Dr. Charles "Chuck" Ruch, it's that it seems to be a good article. There's no air of pretense floating around the office of BSU's new president. And despite the pressures Ruch accepted with the new position, he remains calm, focused and down right friendly.

This isn't to say, though, that he doesn't mean business. With BSU's rapid growth needs in mind, Ruch spent his first week in Boise attending meetings with the Legislature and the State Board of Education.

"I also pursued networking among Boise's community and business leaders. The legislators are feeling a lot of pressure to expand BSU's off-campus classroom facilities. It is a one idea Ruch wants to consider in order to spread the ever-growing population of BSU students and all their care.

Ruch expects to talk with faculty, students and community members throughout January and February, and then form a task group to begin addressing solutions to BSU's overcrowding problem.

One plus for BSU students—along with Ruch's wife, Sally, and his youngest daughter also came to Boise and is now attending BSU as a full-time student. Ruch will be getting first-hand student complaints both on and off campus.

"I already got a parking ticket," said Ruch's daughter, who wishes to remain anonymous. She said the parking situation is impossible despite the purchase of a general parking permit. Ruch has already brought the issue up to her father several times.

"He really cares about students and their grades. He can be a tyrant at times... but he's honest and somebody you can talk to. He's really a great listener," said his daughter.

Todd Sholty, ASBSU president, has also met with Ruch.

"I don't expect him to step in (to a job) and everyone coming to you at once with their problems," said Sholty. "He seems very receptive and he does have an open door policy."

Sholty said Ruch will be attending senate meetings on occasion and will also start meeting with student organizations within the next few months.

"We need to attract and maintain quality people," said Ruch. "One of the real incentives is to support faculty raises."

Since BSU is an urban university, Ruch stresses the importance of having major tenure-track professors who are augmented by professors from community. Ruch sees the adjunct faculty member as not only understanding the theories taught, but practicing them as well.

Ruch hopes to enhance and expand BSU's internship programs. He feels they "give valued added education" helping the student become employed.

"A degree is more than the sum of the parts," said Ruch. And he plans to look at the whole relationship in order to enhance what BSU has to offer.


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Confident that BSU would get everything it wanted, Ruch revealed that there are tremendous demands out there. It will be a very difficult year. When it comes to competition for the dollars we are not right now," he said.

The funding equity bill supported by Lewis would also cause problems by changing some of the criteria by which coalitions for passage, education funding. Messages with legislators were sent to her vision.

However, Norris said that doctors requested she stay home from work and school Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "I already got a parking ticket," said Ruch's daughter.

"I just wish that any one of us could see the cars coming," Norris said.

This isn't the first time in recent memory that a student has hit near the university. Last semester a Morrison Hall student was hit while crossing Capitol Boulevard.

"So far we've been lucky," said University Architect Vic Hosford. "I've only had one call on University Drive."

"One thing that is planned is the beginning of the improvements on Beacon. That improvement, when it is completed, should reduce traffic on University Drive from Broadway to Lincoln," Hosford said.

Hosford plans for limiting traffic on University Drive will not be considered until a study commissioned by the Ada County Highway District is completed later this year. It is certain that traffic will not be reduced on the Lincoln-to-Beacon stretch until the original plans for Boise Avenue is widened.

A very bruised Jessica Norris said suggestions for simpler improvements.

"Just wish that any of the people driving cars in and around the university would pay attention to crosswalks," Norris said.

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Scott Roganie of Kuna, Idaho, was recently named Idaho's Outstanding Student at the National Association for Campus Activities regional conference in Portland, Ore.

Roganie was honored for his involvement in BSU's Student Programs Board.

Winners are chosen for their creativity in programming and participation in regional and national NACA activities. Roganie's name will be forwarded to the national outstanding student competition in February.
Student hitches ride west with exchange program

Jon Woten
News Writer

The qualities that have characterized the National Student Exchange in its 25-plus years are also evident in its new participant in the program. Those three qualities — enthusiasm, diversity and the willingness to explore new avenues — are apparent in Celeste Reed, a junior psychology major from Caribou, Maine.

The NSE, which was started in 1968 between students at the University of South Florida, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Indiana University-Purdue at Fort Wayne, has grown to a nationwide program that includes 108 campuses and over 2,400 students in the United States. BSU started a program in 1977 at the suggestion of then-ASBSU President Lenny Hertling, who had seen the program at another university.

Reed, one of 11 exchange students on campus, comes to BSU from the University of Maine at Farmington. Her experiences at the school of 2,600 provided her with one of her reasons for going to school in Boise.

"I wanted to see what it's like to attend a larger university," said Reed. She also said the larger student population will allow her to take programs she might not have been able to take at her former school.

Reed said she has a deep love for the outdoors and feels that Idaho has many of the same qualities as her native Maine. This is due to the size of the two states. She said she hopes the experience will help her meet future goals. "I want to go on to get a doctorate in clinical psychology, and I want to know if I want to do that in the West," said Reed. She said this is the furthest west she had ever been.

The qualities that the NSE represents are there for a reason, said Reed. They are the qualities that are needed for a student to enjoy their NSE experience. "You need to be willing to go out and meet new people, and make new friends. You can't be afraid to explore new places," said Reed.

Students need to have living arrangements settled, and a knowledge of the area they are going to be living in. Reed said they need to avoid feeling lost.

There is one more requirement more important than any restriction a student could ever find — "You have to have the enthusiasm to do it!" Reed said.

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**FOOTBALL**

**T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST**

First Place: $200 BSU Bookstore/Bronco Shop Gift Certificate.

Second Place: $100 BSU Bookstore/Bronco Shop Gift Certificate.

Third Place: $25 BSU Bookstore/Bronco Shop Gift Certificate.

Easy Deadline: Friday, February 26, 1993
For more information call Donna Finneman 365-3091 or 365-3000

**BRONCO SHOP**

Store Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wed. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**CALL BREN DYKES, ADVERTISING MANAGER, AT 343-8204. TODAY COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY.**

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**Radio-Activity**

BSU Radio is looking for a few good students! We are now accepting program proposals for student-produced shows on KBSU AM730. If you would like to submit a proposal, forms are available at the ASBSU desk on the first floor of the Student Union Building. We are looking for students with original and creative ideas for broadcast. Internship credit is available.

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**News**

**Fee hike proposal gains approval from ASBSU**

Jon Woten
News Writer

Students could soon be paying $2 more each semester to help fund the Studies Abroad program. A resolution supporting the proposed student fee, and a bill donating $650 to the Masters of Public Administration Students Association, were passed during a lively ASBSU Senate session last Thursday afternoon.

The proposed $2 per semester fee increase would fund scholarships for BSU's Studies Abroad program. About $8,000 is expected to be raised in the new fee, approved.

In the middle of February, ASBSU will rank fee increase proposals in order of priority and submit that list to BSU President Charles Ruch. Ruch will submit proposed fee increases to the State Board of Education after a public hearing to be scheduled in the second week of March.

The proposal, which passed by a vote of 9-7, brought heated debate on both sides of the issue. Sen. Fida Alidjani, the sponsor of the bill, said the bill should be passed because it would allow more students to take advantage of the program. She said only 3 percent of U.S. college students study abroad.

Studies Abroad coordinator Josie Bilbao agreed with Alidjani, saying that the fee increase would also help BSU students to compete with other students by giving students needed cultural experiences.

There's a declining trend in the internationalization of education. If BSU students want to compete with other schools with more funding, we need this increase," said Bilbao.

Other senators countered this argument, saying that the program wasn't needed, and therefore shouldn't receive student money. Sen. Brent Hunter said a fee increase should not spark more interest in the program. He explained that Central Washington University has only 5,000 students, and 90 of them are studying abroad. Central Washington University has only 39 students abroad. Central Washington University has sold all available for their program, while BSU had $10,200 available in scholarships.

ASBSU Sen. Ginger Wright said the fee increase wouldn't change the number of students able to go on the program. "I don't think $2,000 will change the number of people who will be able to go," she said. "It will still be the same group. There are more pressing things that are going on around this campus," said Wright.

However, Sen. Susan Wallace said she had no bearing on the argument. She said that the students who will be helped by the proposed increase will benefit from the "I think it's a worthy cause for people who can go. People should have the opportunity to go and explore other cultures," Wolker said.

The senate also passed another controversial bill, Senate Bill #22, which donated $650 from the ASBSU unallocated account to the Masters of Public Administration Students Association to fund a recruitment conference.

The conference, which wasn't held by the ASBSU Senate, was approved by the ASBSU Senate. The conference was held by the MPA Students Association, which approved the ASBSU Senate for the Study Abroad Program. Other fee increases would increase the new fee for the Study Abroad Program.

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**News**

**Fee hike proposal gains approval from ASBSU**

Jon Woten
News Writer

Organizations seeking student fee increases for next year should start planning now. Monday, Feb. 15 is the deadline for proposals to be submitted to the president's office on the third floor of the Business Building.

Students need to be aware of the process for implementing fee increases.

The process, which is already under way, begins with a fee increase proposal, which should include the purpose and amount of the fee increase, being submitted to President Charles Ruch by Feb. 15.

Ruch will decide which fee increases he would like to take before sending the fee increase to the State Board of Education for approval after a public hearing to be held in the third week of March. According to Vice President for Student Affairs David Taylor, the State Board of Education requires BSU to hold hearings on campus prior to March 15.

The hearings will be recorded and submitted to the State Board of Education along with the recommendations of President Ruch. The Board has the final authority to approve or reject the fee increases.

Although not required, the administration prefers that proposed fee increases be submitted to the ASBSU Senate before reaching Ruch's desk. The senate will review all of the proposed fees and submit theirs and ASBSU President Sholly's recommendations to Ruch.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, the senate adopted Resolution #15, which supported the creation of a $2 fee increase for the Studies Abroad Program. Other fee increase proposals that may be submitted include a $60 per semester increase in the $81 student fee increase, a $20 per semester increase in the $105 insurance fee with the addition of dental coverage, and an increase in the $105 SUB/Housing Building and Operations fee to fund residence hall improvements and expansion.

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BSU eyes parking structure
K. Nelly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

With cars parked in every available space on campus—and beyond—the university's parking problem may have nowhere to go but up.

Options for solving BSU's parking problem will be weighed this spring, according to Executive Vice President Larry Selland.

Among several possibilities, the construction of a parking garage is being considered. The main problem is that BSU couldn't use state money to build the multimillion dollar garage.

To build the garage, the university would have to sell bonds. With the revenue produced by the garage after its completion, the school would pay off the bonds over a period of 20-30 years. It would cost students $60 a month to park there, Selland said.

Selland is concerned that most students just simply could not afford to park there.

“If it would be foolish to build a parking garage if no one could afford to use it,” Selland said. And people would have to use it to generate enough revenue to pay off the bonds.

As an alternative, Selland said there is also the possibility of better bus routes. These and a number of other options will be studied.

“There will be a lot of discussion involving the entire university this spring,” Selland said. He stressed that President Charles Ruch is concerned about the problem and wants to know what students think about the possible solutions.

Group begins escort service
When mace isn't enough, an escort service is now available on the BSU campus to provide that extra measure of security.

The escort service is being provided free of charge by volunteers from the residence halls, said Shawn Hafer, Resident Housing Association president. Campus security runs a background check on each of the volunteer escorts, he said.

The service was instituted primarily to serve the residence hall population, said Hafer, but would provide service to anyone who requested it.

A list of escorts and their phone numbers has been provided to residents of the halls, said Hafer.

For more information, or to request an escort, call Hafer at 385-3212.

Raub Owens
**Hysteria revisited**

The Meridian School Board has outdone itself. That exalted body has managed to enhance a resume already crowded with compliments like "underfunded," "disingested," "anachronistic," and "shameful." Add to that list "illiterate."

Under the watchful, paternalistic glare of Chairman Steve Givens, the Board recently mandated denial to approve a Centennial High School student human rights club unless the terms "tolerance" and "cultural diversity" were removed from the group's constitution. Such positive and passive terms were targeted by the Board because, in their eyes, those inflammatory phrases meant the group would be promoting homosexuality.

Whoa! Stop the logic, I want to get off.

It would be one thing if a group of students was asking for a high school chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. But the naked absurdity of the blunders and its mishandling of the English language is overwhelming. Their members approved late in 1989 and has operated respectably on their commitments.

But perhaps the city of Meridian and parents of Centennial High School students are happy with their laughing stock school board, its hateful policy explosion while the legislature plays football. The Meridian School Board has managed to enhance a resume already crowded with compliments like "homophobic," "bigoted," "anachronistic," and "illiterate."

That exalted body has managed to enhance a resume already crowded with compliments like "homophobic," "bigoted," "anachronistic," and "illiterate." This Amy Fisher thing—it's been blown totally out of proportion by the news media. And, as always, there is a thriving market for this kind of valueless grit.

The major networks fell all over themselves in an attempt to be the first to air their own bastardized version of yet another American tragedy—this time dubbed "The Long Island Lolita."

But one cannot blame the networks for airing this kind of stuff. For them, it's the kind of thing dreams are made of. They are in competition with one another for ratings, and ratings are not captured by viewing the Loudest and the Longest about the trash being aired on television. The networks remain competitive by giving the people what they want, and the people want grit.

The irony of it all is that those who complain the loudest and the longest about the trash being aired on television are often the same people who support these programs by watching them. Is it really that bad?

Q. How do I know this?

A. I listen. I listen to these people describe in vivid detail the portions of a certain film they abhor the most.

How often does one hear, "I wouldn't watch that garbage if they paid me!" and the following week, they're sliding it into their VCR.

Why do people watch this worthless and what came long before any of them—namely, survival?

A lot of what's wrong with humanity's overt dissatisfaction with the status quo is merely the fact that they have far too much time to dwell upon their "Poor me!" miseries.

In the not-so-distant past, the larger part of a person's day was spent in the procurement of food and shelter. There was no abundance of time to ponder one's woes.

Today, people require sensationalism and grit to win away the otherwise unoccupied hours of their day.

Everyone needs someone or something to love ... or to hate, and one will do as well as the other—in a pinch. And our media is not above filling either of these needs, regardless of their merit.

This Amy Fisher thing is not a special, isolated event. It's but one more sad example of yet another American tragedy—this time dubbed "The Long Island Lolita."

This Amy Fisher thing is not a special, isolated event. It's but one more sad example of yet another American tragedy—this time dubbed "The Long Island Lolita."

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Richard Wallace Otton, Dawn Kramer, Chris Langrill, Scott Samples, and K. Neilly Corndlegley.

Thank you, Dr. Selland

Managing an underfunded university during an enrollment explosion while the legislature plays Hide the Hot Dog with funding is anything but fun. Now imagine that the job was dropped into your lap without warning, with only a year to accomplish anything.

Sucks, doesn't it?

Such was the hand dealt Larry Selland when former President John Keeler was plucked from office last fall by the State Board of Education. Generous and hard-working, Selland made the most of a minimum of opportunities. He managed an effective search for a new president and laid a solid foundation upon which President Ruch can build. The future is where he left off over a year ago.

Selland is to be commended for his tireless service and rigorous commitment to BSU.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Richard Wallace Otton, Dawn Kramer, Chris Langrill, Scott Samples, and K. Neilly Corndlegley.
Dear Reader,

So Rick and I were sitting in our office one day wondering what our next big project would be (Rick's main task of putting out the paper) and we came up with this: our first BSU undergraduate survey. Welcome.

The Arbiter Editorial Board came up with 30 questions—just two inquiries for demographics and 28 for fun things we never find in the official files—which we typed up in a format and took to the Data Center on campus. Our secret friend put them into bubblesheet format and from there we braved the spring registration lines in November, bubblesheets in hand.

Aiming for as random a sample as possible we surveyed students at various times during the day and spread the distribution of 625 questionnaires equally over the course of the scheduled undergraduate registration times.

But it was not as easy as it first appeared.

When we received the resultant statistics from the Data Center we had anywhere from 45 to 625 responses to each of our 30 questions. This was due to surveys that were mangled or marked with checkmarks and not filled in completely like a bubblesheet for an exam. These surveys were unreadable by the scanners.

Additionally, some questions on some questionnaires were left blank, and others were marked with more than one answer. Most notably, the transportation question came back with 37 multiple responses. Most of these, however, responded that they "drive" to school, in addition to some other mode of transportation, corresponding with the percentages of the rest of the survey, which show that most of the respondents to our survey drive to school.

In any case, our survey sample is fairly large: There are 10,934 degree-seeking undergraduates at BSU and we surveyed 625 of them in the most random way we knew how—registration, because everyone has to register. According to the Survey Research Center, a random sample of 600 people from any given population over 10,000 is reasonably representative of that population. Finally, our demographic questions on gender and age match fairly closely with the statistics as printed in "The Undergraduate at BSU: A Statistical Profile, Fall 1992."

We hope you find the results of our survey fascinating and entertaining.

Sincerely,
Eve Castello
Special Projects Woman, The Arbiter

Layout and Informational graphics by Adam Forbes, production chief
The results of The Arbiter survey are contrary to the results of products 46 and 80, the two products that encourage the BSU campus area, suggesting that those two products are not necessarily representative of the undergraduate population at BSU. Those products reported 52% and 74% voter turnout, respectively, compared to the 11% here who say they did not vote. Additionally, Clinton garnered more votes than any other candidate from the respondents to our survey, while in both products 46 and 80, Bush came out the winner, with Perot slightly behind the two.

The parking problem at BSU could be reasonably termed a "transportation" problem. Nearly 75% of degree-seeking undergraduates at BSU drive alone to school.

Although the Republicans outnumber the Democrats in our survey response, a majority of our student sample said they were "pro-choice," suggesting either that the factions on either side of the abortion issue do not follow party lines or that many of the independents in our survey, who slightly outnumbered the Democrats, vote pro-choice.
According to the "Statistical Profile of Undergraduates at BSU, Fall 1992," published by the Office of Admissions, 54.4% of all undergraduates are female, and 45.6% of all undergraduates are male. The demographics from The Arbiter survey correspond closely with those collected by the Office of Admissions, which suggests our sampling of BSU undergraduates is fairly representative.

According to the "Statistical Profile of Undergraduates at BSU, Fall 1992" published by the Office of Admissions, the mean age of BSU undergraduates is 26, and 50.4% of undergraduates are 19-24 years old. The numbers from the survey are comparable to those put out by the Office of Admissions, which gives us some small confidence that our survey is representative of the undergraduate population at BSU.

* 8.0% of respondents did not answer this question.

With the Greenbelt bordering the full length of the campus, many students attending night classes, and various groups talking seriously about the implementation of escort systems, extra lights, and phones, we wanted to know how many students feel threatened on the BSU campus, and if men feel more or less endangered than women. We found that while the vast majority of students feel at least "somewhat safe" on campus, 77% of those who feel completely safe are men, and 73% of those who do not feel completely safe are women.

We wondered how BSU undergraduates viewed the smokers on this campus. A great majority of our survey takers responded that provisions should not be made for smokers—I guess it's the elements for you with cigarettes.
## Student fees

Fees for full-time students at BSU are $759 for the 1992–93 school year. This amount is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee Description</th>
<th>Too High</th>
<th>Just about right</th>
<th>Lower than it should be</th>
<th>No response</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ASBSU – $16.50</td>
<td>30.6%</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>10.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KBSU radio station – $2</td>
<td>13.6%</td>
<td>63.9%</td>
<td>15.3%</td>
<td>10.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student newspaper (The Arbiter) – $4</td>
<td>25.2%</td>
<td>58.3%</td>
<td>7.2%</td>
<td>9.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University marching band – $3</td>
<td>25.1%</td>
<td>57.9%</td>
<td>5.3%</td>
<td>11.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Center – $25</td>
<td>21.2%</td>
<td>62.6%</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
<td>8.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUB/housing and operating fee – $96</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>38.3%</td>
<td>3.7%</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Respondents were asked to react to the following line-item amounts taken from student fees:

- **ASBSU – $16.50**
  - Too high: 30.6%
  - Just about right: 56%
  - Lower than it should be: 3%
  - No response: 10.4%

- **KBSU radio station – $2**
  - Too high: 13.6%
  - Just about right: 60.3%
  - Lower than it should be: 15.3%
  - No response: 10.6%

- **Student newspaper (The Arbiter) – $4**
  - Too high: 25.2%
  - Just about right: 58.3%
  - Lower than it should be: 7.2%
  - No response: 9.3%

- **University marching band – $3**
  - Too high: 25.1%
  - Just about right: 57.9%
  - Lower than it should be: 5.3%
  - No response: 11.7%

- **Health Center – $25**
  - Too high: 21.2%
  - Just about right: 62.6%
  - Lower than it should be: 7.5%
  - No response: 8.9%

- **SUB/housing and operating fee – $96**
  - Too high: 47%
  - Just about right: 38.3%
  - Lower than it should be: 3.7%
  - No response: 11%

### The rest of the survey

- **Are university-wide limits on enrollment an acceptable response to uncontrolled growth?**
  - 53.6% answered yes
  - 36.9% said no

- **How many hours a week do you work?**
  - 10.9% answered 0 hours
  - 6.3% 1-10 hours
  - 21.0% 11-20 hours
  - 22.1% 21-30 hours
  - 30.4% 30+ hours

- **How many hours of TV a day do you watch on average?**
  - 11.0% answered 0 hours
  - 44.0% 1 hour
  - 33.2% 2-3 hours
  - 6.8% 4+ hours

- **How many hours a week do you spend studying outside the classroom?**
  - 24.7% answered 0-5 hours
  - 47.6% 6-15 hours
  - 17.9% 16-25 hours
  - 4.3% 26-32 hours
  - 0.6% 33+ hours

### Other questions and responses

- **Which of the following is your primary source of news?**
  - 48.9% answered TV
  - 27.9% newspaper
  - 21.1% radio
  - 0.3% magazines

- **How many cups of coffee do you drink on an average weekday?**
  - 20.5% answered 0 cups
  - 20.3% 1-2 cups
  - 22.2% 3-4 cups
  - 7.9% 5+ cups

- **How much do you pay per month for rent or mortgage?**
  - 33.7% answered less than $200
  - 18.0% $200-699
  - 14.8% $700-899
  - 10.6% $900-999
  - 15.9% $1,000+

- **How many years do you expect to spend in college?**
  - 15.4% answered 4 years or less
  - 40.0% 5 years
  - 20.6% 6 years
  - 5.1% 7 years
  - 11.0% 8 years

- **What is the academic tone of a university often by the expectations put on its professors? Where should professors at BSU be expected to focus their energies?**
  - 12.1% answered teaching only
  - 45.5% teaching and research
  - 35.8% teaching and service
  - 4.6% service or research only

- **Should convenient and accessible condom vending machines be maintained on campus?**
  - 74.8% answered yes
  - 18.3% no

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*4A Arbiter* Tuesday, February 2, 1993
Democracia Latinoamericana en peligro

Jorge O. Andrade

Presencia Latinoamericana

amenazante la democracia desde la cabeza de las fuerzas armadas de su país. En Paraguay, la sucesión de dictadores militares no ha permitido la restauración de la democracia durante muchos años. El Ecuador, país al que muchos todavía las sombras de las dictaduras militares que dejaron el poder hace tan solo 13 años, mantiene su sistema democrático cuando el arquitecto Sixto Durán Ballén fue elegido nuevo presidente del país. Los ejemplos sobran en países de Centro América, donde bajo las sombras del terror, militares que violan los derechos humanos del pueblo mantienen su impunidad frente a la justicia.

Para 1993, tan solo un país con una democracia aparentemente sólida, México, vino con un renovado optimismo las opciones del desarrollo tras la apertura del mercado de libre comercio con los Estados Unidos y Canadá. Hay suficientes elementos que permitan afirmar que países que gozan de democracias estables llevan sombreadas las semillas del progreso. En los países de Latinoamérica, donde la democracia no acaba de instalarse en paz y lejos de las sombras de los fusiles, el inicio de un camino libre hacia el desarrollo parece todavía encontrarse muy lejano.

Report sex harassment whenever it happens
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Julie A. Jansen. She detailed incidents where she and her friend were subject to sexually harassing behavior on the part of male faculty members.

Sexual harassment is one of the most humiliating and degrading things that can happen to an individual, and no person should ever have to tolerate it. The Boise State University administration has taken a strong stand against sexual harassment and is prepared to take whatever corrective action necessary to make it stop, including firing tenured faculty members. Sexual harassment violates BSU policy, state and federal law, and there are steps students or employees can take to make it stop.

I want to encourage anyone who believes they have been harassed to contact the affirmative action office (administration building, room 215, 385-1979), a member of the affirmative action committee, Suzanne McCorkle, Margie Jensen, Lynan Gallup, Pat Dormon, Dick Lane, Russell Ott, Ingrid Brudenell, Clenda Hill, Jane Buser, Phyllis Sawyer, Karen Kelsch, Ernie Roberts, Dolores Longoria or Frank Ortiz, the dean of the college or some other individual in the administration who they feel comfortable talking with.

Sexual harassment is a serious offense that can poison the learning environment. Whatever it takes, I want to encourage anyone who feels harassed to make it stop. I want to encourage anyone who feels harassed to make it stop.

Talking about the harassment and working on ways to correct the situation does not commit an individual to filing a formal complaint. Most complaints or accusations are resolved informally with a minimum of disruption to the life of the victim. The university is prepared to do whatever is necessary to stop harassment. We need your help in reporting it.

The affirmative action office and other administrative offices work quickly to stop sexual harassment. The university has disciplined employees and has even fired them when they have been found guilty of sexual harassment. The first and most difficult step in the process is reporting the harassment.

Please help us create a harassment-free environment. Report harassment when it occurs whether you are the victim or the victim is someone you know. We can stop this behavior if we work together.

Betty Hecker
Director of Affirmative Action
The setup for Morrison Center events contained truckloads of costumes, lights and set arrived for what would be a long day of unloading.

One of the students working the "load in" to the elementary education major Baine Moriarty. Moriarty has been employed at the Morrison Center for two and a half years and said the "Les Miserables" set was enormous, and a lot of work. "It took from noon to 9 or 10:30 p.m. to put together," said Johnson. Johnson employed over 20 students to help unstack, and hired additional help to load the trucks and send the musical back on the road at the end of the month.

Johnson said he tries to employ at least one student working in each position. Tress spotting entails working with the spotlights that follow the actors and actresses. The special effects were really good." Tress spotting allows him to see all the shows from a very different point of view. With all of this tedious work going into the production one has to ask, "Was it really worth it?" Obviously audiences thought it was. According to Johnson, the show was sold out with 16,000 tickets purchased before the show, and another 1,000 released on opening day.

"Les Miserables" included a revolving stage, a 36-member ensemble, 3,000 costume pieces, 50 wigs and 1,000 props. The set took almost 10 hours to put together.

"Les Miserables"' show largest to come to Boise

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

On Jan. 26 the musical "Les Miserables" hit Boise with an impact like the fury of the musical — big and breathtaking. "This is the largest production to ever come to Boise," said Sam Johnson, Morrison Center events coordinator. The setup for the production began on Monday, Jan. 25.

"The setup for the show was enormous, and a lot of work. It took from noon to 9 or 10:30 p.m. to put together," said Johnson. Johnson employed over 20 students to help unstack, and hired additional help to load the trucks and send the musical back on the road at the end of the month.

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"Les Miserables" came to Boise largely because of last year's visit by another Broadway musical hit, "Cats." Boise largely because of last year's visit by another Broadway musical hit, "Cats."

The first single is a cheerful, catchy tune called "Funky Celli" (pronounced Kay-i-ee)! Bridie's vocalist! guitarist/keyboardist/percussionist Larry Kirwan. Black 47 humor is shown from the first listen. vocals of Stanley Kirwan. Black 47's music is a new compilation of their music ean be major label; Zydeco collection.

Not all of Black 47's music is a rock 'n' roll with the purity of some forms of the blues, and I was prepared to hear a compilation of dull songs that are for the most part identical. By the time I had heard "Hot Tamale Baby," however, I was dancing in complete harmony, and the classic tune "Hey Good Lookin'" had me singing in the shower for literally days.

For those of you totally unfamiliar with Cajun or zydeco, often the music is in French. Some newcomers to more traditional forms of music may be surprised to read the song titles "Ma t'te Fide" and "Pour Tout Quelque'un" complete with untranslatable lyrics (unless, of course, you know French). If you're not French or bilingual the songs are excellent anyhow. Besides, because you can't understand the lyrics, the songs will be wondrous with a sort of mystery about them. (It also gives you an excuse to sit around late at night with a French-English dictionary if you don't have anything better to do.)

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Fightin' Irish
Black 47
Black 47
Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

Combine grungy, alternative rock n' roll with the purity of Cajun music and you have Black 47, a young group of Irish-Americans from the Bronx, took people as subjects for their five-song debut album.

The first single is a cheerful, catchy tune called "Funky Celli" (pronounced Kay-i-ee)! Bridie's vocalist! guitarist/keyboardist/percussionist Larry Kirwan. Black 47 humor is shown from the first listen. vocals of Stanley Kirwan. Black 47's music is a new compilation of their music ean be major label; Zydeco collection.

Look for an alternative to progressive music? Perhaps Buckwheat Zydeco is just the type of music that's been waiting for an audience.

Buckwheat Zydeco is just the type of music that's been waiting for an audience. It's worth a listen. Along with the few who can't. understand the lyrics, the songs will be wondrous with a sort of mystery about them. (It also gives you an excuse to sit around late at night with a French-English dictionary if you don't have anything better to do.)

"Menagerie: The Essential Zydeco Collection is a new compilation of Buckwheat Zydeco's music, and it has soul. In the first few songs this collection has a bareness similar to some forms of the blues, and I was prepared to hear a compilation of dull songs that are for the most part identical. By the time I had heard "Hot Tamale Baby," however, I was dancing in complete harmony, and the classic tune "Hey Good Lookin'" had me singing in the shower for literally days.

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**TUesday, February 2, 1993**

**Technical Education Center**

- May be used to call any on campus number.
- **Administration Building** lobby
- **Physical Education Building**- First floor
- **Health Science Building**- First floor
- **Technology Building**- First floor
- **Business Building** lobby
- **Liberal Arts Building**- First floor
- **Mechanical Technology Center**
- **Technology Building**- Second floor
- **Applied Technology Building**- First floor
- **Campus School Lobby**
- **Business School Lobby**
- **Technology Building**- Second floor
- **Mechanical Technology Center**
- **Morrison Center**- First floor

**MUSIC**

- **Bravo** 385-1223. Every Friday night shows start at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the SUB. Free to the public.
  - Feb: 5: Folk, country and bluegrass performed by Serious Casualties.
  - 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** 384-5330, 1519 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Tuesdays and Thursdays are open mic. nights.

- **Dino's** 345-2295, 4002 W. Emerald.
  - Doors open Monday through Saturday at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Feb: 5: Dirby and Deep Down

- **Graney's Basement** 345-2955, 107 S. 6th.
  - Open 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Feb: 4: Trama Hounds.

- **Hannah's** 375-7577, 621 W. Main.
  - Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wednesday nights are ladies' nights. Tuesday nights feature acoustic duo Gemini. Wednesday-Saturday live music by Secret Agents.

- **Koffee Klatch** 345-0162, 409 S.
  - Feb: 15 and after at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Every Sunday at noon acoustic jazz guitar by Dave Santans and Ben Reitz. Feb: 4: Poetry featuring Haywood Williams & David Beislei.

- **Leek, Stock N' Barrel** 385-9060.
  - 4700 Emerald. Open 8 p.m. to midnight.
  - Ages 21 and over. Tuesday-Saturday: Tangle & Fainting.

- **Pergilly's** 345-6344, 513 W. Main.

- **Tom Graney's** 345-2500, 109 S. 6th.
  - Open 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock 'n roll with Bori Howdy. Monday night is blues night. Tuesday night is jazz night from 8:00 p.m. to close.

- **Two Rads Two Bucks** 385-3655, Presented by Student Programs Board. $2 at the door. Show starts at 9 p.m. in the SUB in Jordan A & B Ballrooms.

- **COMEDY**
  - **Bouquet** 344-7711, 1010 Main.
  - Ages 19 and over. Comedy every Friday and Saturday night.

  - **Reggae** 385-3655, Presented by Student Programs Board.
    - Show starts at 9:30 p.m. BSU students get $2 off with student ID. Tuesday-Saturday live music by Rochelle, starts at 8 p.m. weekdays, and on weekends following the comedians.

- **FILM**
  - **SFB Film Series** 385-3655, Films start at 7 p.m. $3 general admission, $2 BSU faculty and staff and $1 BSU students with I.D. cards. Feb: 5 & 6: The Bridge On the River Kwai in the Student Union Building.

- **RECITALS**
  - **Boise Chamber Music Series** 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. $4, general admission, $2 for seniors, students and BSU faculty/staff and free to BSU students. Tickets available one week in advance.
  - Feb: 5: Leonardo Trio at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

  - A Little Morning Music 365-3980.
  - Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. $4, general admission, $2 for seniors, students and BSU faculty/staff and free to BSU students.

- **CONCERT**
  - **Reggae** 385-3655. Presented by Student Programs Board and Select-a-Seat.
    - Ticket: $6.50 general admission, $3.50 for students in advance, 50 cents more at the door. Show begins at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom in the SUB.
    - Feb: 5: Big Mountain Reggae Band.

- **LUNCHEON**
  - **Brown Bag Luncheon** 334-2120.
    - Presented by the Idaho Historical Museum. Free to the public. Feb: 2: Vera Noyce lectures on "Zoo Boise's only Living Museum" from noon-1 p.m.

The Telephone Service Department will begin to install "house" telephones in certain buildings on campus beginning the week of February 8th. These telephones may be used to call any on campus number.

Those locations are listed below:

- **Administration Building**
  - Business Building lobby
  - Campus School Lobby

- **Education Building**
  - First floor lobby

- **Health Science Building**
  - First floor lobby

- **Hemingsway Building**
  - First floor lobby

- **Liberal Arts Building**
  - First floor lobby

- **Morrison Center**
  - First floor lobby

- **Physical Education Building**
  - First floor

- **Science/Nursing Building**
  - First floor

- **Simple/Micron Building**
  - First floor

- **Technology Building**
  - First floor

- **Applied Technology Building**
  - First floor lobby

- **Education Annex**
- Technical Education Center
- Mechanical Technology Center
BSU takes pair

Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

The BSU men's basketball team overcame Bobcats, Grizzlies and referees last weekend to give them a pair of much-needed wins.

After three straight Big Sky Conference road trips, Boise State finally returned home, playing its first two conference home games. And the Broncos appeared glad to be back home as they thumped Montana State 72-52 on Friday and dumped Montana 75-66 on Saturday.

"I think when we've been on the road like we have, you almost have to relearn how to win at home," BSU head coach Bobby Dye said.

The Broncos relearned quickly. Despite a somewhat flat performance against the Bobcats on Friday, BSU glided to an easy win. Saturday's game was slowed-paced, but that wasn't Boise State's fault.

Boise State will return home Tuesday, February 2, 1993 against Eastern Washington. The Broncos enter this weekend with a pair of Big Sky games. Eastern Washington comes in to town on Saturday and Idaho visits BSU on Saturday. Both games will be at the Pavilion and start at 7 p.m.

Redshirts see action from bench

Corky Hansen  
Sports Writer

"You can look at the menu but you just can't eat; you can buy a ticket but you can't have a seat; you can dip there by the pool, but you can't have a swim; you're the fastest runner but you're not allowed to win." (Howard Jones)

Such is the dilemma of a number of BSU athletes, who for various reasons find themselves as "redshirted." They participate in organized competition of any kind, but do not participate in the team's competitive schedule. This allows coaches to adjust their rosters, which tends to enhance the athletic as well as the academic careers of the athletes.

"It just allows a year to adjust," said men's basketball coach Bobby Dye.

"Redshirting," in fact, is crucial to the success of any program, and ultimately lies with the coach. "It's hard to feel like you're part of the team," said Crystal Carr, a freshman in athletics.

"Redshirting" is a process that allows a four-year-eligible athlete to be away from college for a year without losing eligibility. The athlete reaches 20 years of age, coach Bobby Dye.

"You can be away for a year, you can go to practice, but you can't compete," said Dye.

The NCAA has provided exceptions to this rule, which allow athletes to be away from college for a time without losing eligibility. Military service, pregnancy, Peace Corps, recognized church missions and Olympic tryouts are cases which do not count against an athlete's eligibility, in addition to any exception authorized by the NCAA.

A redshirt athlete participates in practices and other training activities, but does not participate in the team's competitive schedule. This allows coaches to adjust their rosters, which tends to enhance the athletic as well as the academic careers of the athletes.

"Redshirting" is crucial to the success of any program, and ultimately lies with the coach. "It just allows a year to adjust," said men's basketball coach Bobby Dye.

"Redshirting," in fact, is crucial to the success of any program. "We redshirt a guy we think is going to be a very good player," said Dye.

But it ultimately lies with the athlete whether or not the process works. "It depends on what you make of that year," said Dye.

For the athlete who uses the year as a learning process, redshirting can be crucial to an athlete's career. "I was excited to redshirt," said BSU freshman Crystal Carr. "I had a lot to learn."
Wrestlers thumped by third-ranked ASU

Broncos find out why the Sun Devils are one of the top teams in the U.S.

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

When the Arizona State wrestling team came to Boise last Saturday, Boise State found out why the Sun Devils are ranked third in the nation.

Arizona State pounded BSU 34-9 in a Pacific 10 Conference matchup in Bronco Gym. The loss gave the Broncos a 3-4 record in dual meets, while the Sun Devils are a perfect 13-0.

With two ASU wrestlers ranked number one in the nation in their weight class and another who was formerly tops in his division, things looked bad for the Broncos right from the start.

In the 197-pound weight class, they were a better team than us," BSU head coach Mike Young said. "We just had to fight our way into the upper weights, which was where we thought we had a chance."

Young lauded the hard effort Tony Evans had a good chance of winning at 142, and Carl Zamora could get a victory at 150. But Evans lost to Wayne McMinn 9-5, and Zamora fell to Jeff Thiel 11-3.

Boise State could only manage two wins, but one of them was a disqualification. The Broncos picked up six points in the 134-pound weight class when ASU's Marco Sanchez was disqualified for shoving Larry Garrison out of bounds.

The other victory came on BSU heavyweight Tony Vanek's come-from-behind win with nine seconds left. Vanek was trailing ASU's Corey Parkus 10-9, but received two points for a standing third time, giving him the win.

Aside from Vanek's win and Evans' four-point loss, Arizona State completely dominated the Boise State wrestlers. However, it wasn't as bad as ASU's 15-0 loss to Boise State in 1987.

"We thought we had a chance, that we had a chance," Young said. "They were everything we expected them to be."

+Broncos continued from page 10A

In the game against the Grizzlies, referees called 44 total fouls—24 of which were called on the Broncos—and Montana shot 30 free throws compared to Boise State's 21.

"With all that went on, we feel real fortunate," Dye said.

The Broncos seem to be having problems lately with officiating. In a 66-62 loss to Idaho State on Jan. 23, the Bengals had 26 free throw attempts and made 22. Boise State had four attempts and made them all. And at the Montana State game on Jan. 26, Montana State made seven of the 12 charity strips while the Broncos were a perfect seven for seven.

The frustration began to show on Saturday. With about 15 minutes remaining in the game, Shamblic Williams grabbed a rebound but was tied up by a pair of Montana players. To most everybody else in the Pavilion it looked as if Williams was fouled, but the referee called a jump ball possession to the Griz. Dye expressed his unhappiness to the referee and was called for a technical foul.

"We just felt like something was happening on one end that weren't happening on the other end," Dye said. "It wasn't really one thing."

But the Broncos got what they wanted this weekend—a pair of wins.

In Friday's game, Jermaine Halliburton led BSU with 16 points, and Tasoka Beard added 15 while pulling down a team-high six rebounds.

Against the Grizz, Beard and Williams each had 17 points, and Williams led the way with 12 rebounds.

BSU's Carl Zamora tries to escape in his match last Saturday.
New Members Welcome!
BSU Baseball Club
Spring Organizational Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 4, 4 pm in the Bronco Gym
Call 362-5683 or 344-9373

Register now for Spring seminar workshops on Basic Leadership Skills for Supervisors through the BSU Center for Management Development
Call 395-3661

Idaho Department of Water
Resources presents
A Technical Workshop on
Ground Water Quality
Feb. 11-12, Owyhee Plaza Hotel
Registration deadline is Feb. 5, cost is $45
Call Tondee Clark at 208-885-6429

Idaho Housing Agency
Home buyer workshops
Feb. 2 and 4, 6:30-8:30 pm, BSU
Call 336-0161

The Snake River Alliance
presents
Dinner with live music by Al McNeely,
Jerry Larsen, Johah Shue, and others
Saturday, Feb. 6, 6 pm at 720 W.
Washington St. in Boise
The public is welcome. Suggested donations are $5 for members, $6 non-members, and $1.50 for children and volunteers
Call 344-9181

Stop in, bring your lunch!
Find out what's really happening in the gay and lesbian community nationwide!

Network G Video
Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 11:30 am
Gipson Dining Room, Student Union

Japan-America Student Conference
$1,900 for a month long series of forums and workshops
Applications due February 5
Call (202) 289-4231

Partners in Business presents
The 9th Annual Management
Information Systems Seminar
Feb. 19-20
Call (800) 472-996
The MBA Association presents
Mr. Clff Long, Economic Development Analyst
with the Idaho Department of Commerce, and
a free continental breakfast
Wednesday, Feb 17, 7-8 am in the Bishop Barnwell Room in the Student Union
Building at BSU
Call Kathleen Kempton, 376-8471

United Methodist Students
invites you to our
Weekly Spiritual Study
Wednesday evenings at 5:30 pm, followed by Fellowship Dinner at 6 pm and Bible Study at 7:30 pm
at St. Paul's Catholic Center
Call Liz Boert, 336-0951

Share, Care, Encourage
Young Life 101
Sunday nights, 7-8:30 pm, in the SUB Boyington Room
Meet new friends for Bible study and discussion.
"Nobody Joins Young Life, You Just Show Up!"
Contact Tom, 377-8240

The ASBSU Senate meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the SUB's Senate Forum
All meetings open to the public

Women's Therapy Group for survivors of sexual assault is forming
Please call 385-4259 for details

Coordinators are urgently needed for the International Education Forum
Duties involve finding good host families and creating culturally enriching activities
Call Karen Bloomquist at 800-944-7133

Come Prepared for Any Conditions
at The Iceman Winter Triathlon
Three courses and three variations on the theme bike, x-country ski, and run are available, depending on the weather
Sunday, Feb. 14
8 Individual and 3 team categories
all pay cash
Call Larry Miller at 503-432-7500 from 7 am-9 pm