Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
New ASB administration takes office

by George Nella

A new ASB administration was sworn in Tuesday following the last meeting of the 1975-76 ASB Senate. Chief Justice of the ASBSU, Lenny Herlling, was sworn in by John Flewwelling, Chief Justice of the ASBSU Judiciary. The same vows of responsibility were repeated for the other officers of the executive branch: Mike Hoffmann, the Vice-President, and C. Murray Jenkins as Treasurer of the ASBSU.

The ten Senators, four more than last year, were sworn in all together. Immediately following the ceremony, Hoff- man, whose job includes Presi- dent of the Senate, called his first business meeting. Lenny Herlling was called before the Senate for his first report as chief executive officer. He called the fifteen Senators, six branches of the ASBSU government, hoping that this would be a "good year."

Jim Beebe and Julie Studervant were nominated for the executive branch commit- tee by Herlling. Nate Kim was appointed to his former position as director of Student Services, and Mary Jane Jorgensen was included with the Financial Advisory Board. The Senate also passed its agenda to the appoint- ments.

Hoffmann appointed three new members of the Personnel Selection committee. They are Scott Whipple, Holly Welsh, and Robert Naugler, to the Financial Advisory Board.

In the final meeting of the old Senate, Nate Kim informed the Senate that the State of Idaho had filed for a dismissal of the Alcohol Suit. The state, according to Kim, contends that the ASBSU is not a "recognized legal entity." The ASBSU response cannot be sure, but cannot enter into contracts. Kim pointed out that in that case all of the contracts of the ASBSU over the years have been illegal. "I really don’t think it’ll be dis- missed," stated Kim.

Howard Welsh observed that the original feeling of the State Board was that the case would be a friendly hearing, hoped that this would be so. "If it’s a friendly suit, we should have them stop filing for dismissal," Welsh said. "They have led us down the primrose path and wasted our money."

Welsh said the Senate "should at least come up with some kind of direction."

Doug Gouchnor observed that the State Board has to cover their backs. Welsh said that according to the original under- standing the cases that would be dealt with in the courts, not (in the) preliminary hearing.

Nate Kim then told the Senate that the lawyer for the Students feels that the case would not be dismissed.

He mentioned that in the case of the State Board’s lawyer, "They’re going to do their damnedest to protect the board."

When a motion to send a letter to the State Board failed passage, Lyle Mosier directed a statement at the members of the future Senate sitting in the gallery. He hoped that the new Senate would "not be afraid to show their feelings on a simple letter like this letter."

Many members of the Senate and gallery applauded Mosier for his courage.

Mike Hoffman reported that the Faculty Senate had passed a resolution demanding that all F’s, if they are to be changed, go through the Academic Grievance Board.

A highly praised resolution dealing with academic policy was brought out of the Academic Affairs committee. It would be considered at the next meeting.

Above, eight of the 16 recently elected ASB Senators being sworn into office (left to right): Mike Kirkpatrick, Rene Clements, Pam Kibbelshe, Robert Dibble, Burr Feldman, Chris Hayne, Tracey Miller, Panny Humperegy. Below, John Flewwelling swearing Lenny Herlling in as ASB President.

Up front

Saga replaces ARA on campus

by Dave Ostern, Brent Drautman

It was announced Tuesday through Vice-president of Stu- dent Affairs, Dr. David Taylor, that Saga Food Service, currently at BSU will change from ARA to Saga Food Services. The change is expected to be effective at the end of the present semester.

The deal at BSU are set out for bids every three years, according to Taylor. At that time, various food service companies are sent descriptions of the type of service requested by BSU. The companies then submit bids stating how they can group together for the best price. The company that meets the contract does so on a three year contract with the provision that they can re-negotiate prices each year, Taylor said. This allows for increases in the cost of living.

ARA foods won the contract after bidding at the beginning of the 74-75 school year. This year, when ARA submitted their figures to re-negotiate their contracts for the 1976-77 year, their request was rejected as being 24 per cent. Taylor's office said that the figure was too high.

After ARA submitted their figures, they were asked to submit another figure that was the same price as the previous years. ARA said this was their lowest possible bid. ARA justified the high price, saying they were going to bring in new equipment and technology that would save money.

Saga foods also sent BSU a cost estimate, but according to Taylor, there was no official contact between BSU and Saga prior to the receipt of the estimate. Saga sent the estimate in an attempt to keep the legality of the Alcohol Suit.

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Budget considered

The Finance Advisory Board trimmed $52,881.94 of $247,183.96 in budget requests during a ten hour ASB budget finalization hearing Saturday. The FAB, whose membership includes the ASB President, C. Murray Jenkins; Business Ma- nager Gerald Michaelson; stud- ent senators Scott Whipple, Holly Welsh and Bob Naugler, and three students-at-large, acts as an official advisory board to the ASB Senate on all financial matters. The final budget request will be presented to the student senate by ASB President Lenny Herlling at Tuesday's senate meeting.

According to Herlling, the ASB is planning on a projected income of approximately $250,000 for 1976-77. They receive $18 out of each full time student's fees. The student budgets came to a combined total of $193,302.02 at the end of Saturday's meeting. "These budgets have to be cut further," stated Herlling.

The FAB budgets not yet considered include those for the Student Services Depart- ment and the Academic Affairs Committee. The ASB Judicial Council requested $4,500, for service awards, reference materials, travel and miscellaneous expenses. The FAB cut the budget to $1,530, which will cover service awards only. Chief Justice John Flewwelling had originally requested $60 a month for himself and four justices for nine months at a total of $2,700. "I say $60 a month for each member of the Judiciary is bullish," stated Herlling. "These people should not be trying to get rich at the expense of the ASB," he added.

"Philosophically speaking, the judiciary should be paid on a equal scale with the senate since they are an equal branch of student government," said ASB vice-president Mike Hoffman. At the suggestion of Senator Welch, the FAB will recom- mend that the Chief Justice receive $50 a month and other justices receive $30 a month service awards.

Regarding senators salaries, the FAB recommended $3,60 to be allocated to cover service awards of $50 a month for nine months for 16 senators.

Hertlling's administrative budget request was approved at $24,967, which includes service awards for the ASB President at $200 a month for 12 months; Vice-president at $150 a month for 12 months; Treasurer at $115 for 12 months and Business Manager at $125 a month for nine months. The position of Administrative Coordinator at $125 a month for nine months was cut by the FAB. Welch stated "This position should not be funded until we see who the person is, how he is selected and exactly what his job description will be." Herlling explained that the coordinator would work in the areas of program development.

Also deleted in the Administrative budget is $7,134.
editorial

The cheapest is not always the best

The administration has made a decision they may later regret by terminating their contract with ARA Food Services. The powers that be may find that just because one food service is cheaper, it isn't necessarily better.

Several years ago when Saga Food Service was under contract to Boise State, then Vice-President of Financial Affairs Roger Green did a special study of Saga. This study turned out to be somewhat uncomplimentary of the service. The study passed from Green to Gordon Phillips to Gene Blackwelder. Of course, Greens and Blackwelder are no longer here. When the Arbiter attempted to see the file, they were informed "it could not be found."

In the process of selecting a food service the last time, student input was sought and valuable in determining who the food service would be. This time no input was sought; indeed, students, even the dormitory students, were not told of the change until too late.

In order to call attention to Saga's poor methods of food preparation, past Arbiter editor Phil Yerby offered a monetary reward to anyone who could find a foreign object in the food served. There were a lot of takers. It all started when Yerby took some simple people to lunch and found a fruit fly in his cottage cheese. That incident started an investigation of the food service which ended in a contract with ARA. And now the administration wants that same food service back to try it again.

ARA has gone out of its way to help the student body in any way possible. The same did not hold true of Saga. Gary Ribiero and his staff have done much more than they had to in order to please the administration and the students alike with a whopping increase in price.

The cheapest is not necessarily the best. That incident started an investigation of the food service served. There were a lot of takers.

The Arbiter office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University.

Students on governing boards in over twenty states

(CPS) Some people say the protest of the states gave way to the apathy of the seventies and cite the mood on campus as the perfect example. Although some colleges can muster enough students together for a convincing show of force on tuition increases, few schools are hotbeds of action for more student power. Student power, it seems, has been lost in the scramble for jobs.

But working within the bureaucracy for more student influence over the university administration, many students have won places for themselves on the school's governing boards. And statistics indicate that the impetus to provide a chair for students on the regents' round table is increasing.

At last count in 1974, at least 20 states had student members on their governing boards at public colleges and universities. About seven of those states allowed their student members to have full voting power. About seven others allowed their students to participate in the decision-making process only until it was time to vote. The remaining states permitted student representatives to serve on committees but not to attend full-scale governance meetings.

But the struggle for more student representation on these boards continues in earnest. A bill now before the West Virginia legislature creates a non-voting seat on the state's Board of Regents for a student to be appointed by the governor. Although members of the West Virginia legislature thought they were acting progressively by putting a student in an advisory capacity to the regents, many students believe it only goes halfway.

"The Board of Regents is afraid students and faculty would take over if they received voting rights," said one West Virginia student body president.

"This is unfounded." Without the vote, he added, the bill is a waste of paper.

Since the 1972 "sense of Congress" resolution which was passed at the same time as the Higher Education Act, more states have been considering the idea of putting students to work at governance. Congress had indicated that the governing boards of public institutions should reassess their representation of students and many states even went so far as to mandate student participation in governance.

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S.W. Idaho Dental society demands MacInnis' resignation

by David Outsen

An organization of southwest Idaho dentists has demanded the resignation of Jean MacInnis, president of the Boise State dental technicians program.

The Southwest Idaho District Dental Society sent a letter to BSU President Dr. John Barnes, dated April 13. The letter read: "We recommend that Jean MacInnis be removed and replaced from the Boise State University Dental Assistant Training Program at the end of the 1975-76 school year. Otherwise, the Southwest Idaho District Dental Society will recommend that its members withdraw support of the program."

About one-third of the society membership were present at the meeting when the resolution to send the letter was passed, according to Richard Melers, President of the dental association. If the society were to withdraw their support, the dental technicians program would have to be discontinued, according to Don Miller, head of the vocational-technical school.

Melers explained reasons for the action taken by the society. He said the graduates of the program were inadequately trained, and often had a negative attitude toward dentists and dentistry in general. He added that graduates of the program have expressed concern over what they felt were inadequacies in their training, and that they felt the curriculum and facilities were outdated.

Dr. D.L. Pape said he has not hired any graduates in recent years because of poor training in virtually all the girls," he interviewed. He added he had hired some girls but only when he felt it was worth the time to retain them.

Shirley Williams, president of the Southwest Idaho District Dental Assistants Association, has accused the dentists of wanting to oust MacInnis because she will not teach dental assistants illegal procedures.

She claims the dentists want the technicians to perform such duties as polishing teeth, taking impressions, cementing crowns, and condensing amalgam fillings. Dental technicians are presently prohibited from performing these duties in Idaho by the Idaho Board of Dentistry and the Idaho Code.

Pape stated, "The laws covering a dental technicians duties have changed so much in the past three years, even in the past year. I feel the girls should be trained in these areas." He added that while it is presently illegal to perform these duties in Idaho, many surrounding states do allow dental technicians to perform these operations. Pape commented, "I feel the girls are being cheated out of an education."

Barnes, and Dr. Dick Bollington, executive vice president, were contacted in January by the dentists. It was decided that a survey be sent to the individual dentists to determine the number of dentists and their areas of concern. "Only now are we ready to send out the survey," Bollington said.

MacInnis said she was shocked to hear of the letter. "No dentist ever talked to me about this. I operate the program according to the guidelines of the Council on Dental Education. We have ordered some new equipment but this is not my sole responsibility."

Miller confirmed that the survey is being sent out to determine the problems with the program. He added that a new X-ray unit was ordered two months ago, and that new light fixtures. "Such information was found in a report on the curriculum that was prepared for the 1975-76 school year."

Pape received tenure this year, according to a member of the Promotions and Tenure Committee. There will be a meeting this week of the Competency Review Committee to review the curriculum being taught for the program.

Pape added "the dentists are anxious to help the program," and that "by forcing the issue with the letter the result can not help but benefit the program at Boise State."

PEOPLE

Dr. Matthis resigns

by Tom McKercher

BUl Health Services Director, Dr. Robert Matthis will leave the health center and accept a position with the Family Practice Residency Program.

Matthis will terminate his duties as medical director of the Boise State University health services at the end of the current semester. After a two week vacation he will take over the post of Associate Director of the Family Practice Residency Program, located in Boise.

The P.R.P. will serve to teach young doctors how to run a family practice.

Matthis's duties will include overseeing patient care, and monitor third party examinations by the use of video-taping equipment. This way he will be able to review examinaion procedures with the interns. He will also help interns to recognize underlying psychological problems as causes of physical health problems.

Matthis will continue to see patients on his own. He feels this is part of "sound philosophy as an educator."

Matthis's replacement will be chosen by a committee made up by Dr. David Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Philip C. Dutt, M.D., student health center physician, and Jerome Brown B.N., supervising nurse at the health center.
6th ANNUAL ALUMNI/VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME

May 1 7:30pm
Bronco Stadium

BSU students $2.00
(East side only) $3.00

1 guest ticket at the listed price per activity card

All proceeds go toward BSU academic scholarships
FAB trims $52,881.94 in budget hearings

for a state secretary in the ASB offices, a $500 executive expense account and $2,500 for travel expenses.

The Student Union Programs Board requested $133,723 and was cut to $145,081. The SUPB's $28,292 request for their pop concerts series ignited a heated discussion over whether rock groups should continue to be booked. One board member commented that they should allocate thousands of dollars to a more diversified program to include symphonies and other concerts series ignited discussion over whether rock groups should continue to be booked.

The FAB recommended $52,881 for the SUPB's budget. $9,400 for the Coffeehouse, $4,500 for Homecoming band and a more diversified music and concert program. Other changes in the SUPB budget included a $4,900 allocation for a Performing Fine Arts Program, down from an original request of $14,135. $3,500 for the Coffeehouse, $5,600 for the original request, $11,938 for Foreign Films, up from the original request of $11,400, $1,675 for Homecoming, down from the original request of $6,363 and $3,041 for Outdoor Activities, down from the original request of $12,191. A $1,500 cinema program was cut and the Special Events budget was eliminated until a more specific program is established. Service Awards for the SUPB members will be recommended at $100 a month for 12 months for the chairman, $30 a month for nine months for the directors of Pop Concerts, Pop Films, Foreign Films, Lectures, Coffeehouse, Art Committee and Outdoor Activities. The directors of Homecoming and Special Events are each to receive a flat $100 service award for the year.

The Broadcast Board, which will begin operating a campus radio station next fall, received a recommendation of $48,825. Their original request was for $17,109. The major change occurred in the elimination of a state secretary. The Broadcast Board will attempt to get a work study secretary, according to Peer Jensen, Broadcast Board representative.

The FAB recommended $5,885 for the Photo Bureau budget. The bureau had originally requested $7,134. The FAB eliminated $598 in travel expenses to send a photographer to three state board meetings. "I can't see spending this kind of money to get pictures of a bald headed old man," said Michaelson. "Those bald headed men make important decisions regarding the future of this university," stated Barb Bridwell, Arbiter Editor.

The Arbiter received a recommendation of $5,675. The axe originated from the original request of $26,463. Despite two efforts to cut Arbiter service awards, they remained at the original request level of $18,181 total for the entire staff. The Arbiter will not be expected to make $5,900 in ad revenues to help pay for the paper production costs. The Theatre Arts Department budget request of $18,367.50 was approved without change.

The Election Board received a recommendation for $1,995, down from their $2,052 request. Herling requested $450 for a service award of $60 a month for nine months for the Personnel Selection Director. The FAB decided to recommend $50 a month. "The Personnel Selection Director is a very important position," said Herling. "This person puts in as many or more hours than a senator and should be paid for it," he said.

Our Dinners Are Winners

Finger Steaks, Chick'n Chips, Fish n Chips, Shrimp, fries, salad, roll

Chow Now

Drive Inn

Idaho State Prison

A Dialogue

Thursday, April 29th

Student Union Building

Senate Chambers

7:30 p.m.

What:

A public forum to discuss the problems of inmates and their families, the problem of Idaho women prisoners in Nevada, and problems of Prison Administration.

Guest panel:

Warden Richard Anderson
Assistant Attorney General Ronald Bruce
Inmate Roger Starns
Legal Aid Debbie Bales

Sponsored By:

American Civil Liberties Union
BSU Dept. of Societal & Urban Affairs
The ARBITER
Women in Prison Task Force

Community Involvement is necessary for a change.
Tom Hayden... Ex-student activist running for Senate

by Allan Rabnowits (CPS) - Asking "where have all the radicals gone?" is a favorite game among many people. But one of the foremost activist leaders of the sixties does not have the time for idle speculation about those days--because these days he is too busy running an election campaign.

Tom Hayden is running for the U.S. Senate in California, challenging the incumbent Democrat John Tunney for the Democratic nomination.

Hayden visited North Vietnam several times, and after American troops pulled out of Vietnam, Hayden protested continued American activity with the military actions of the Thieu regime, when most critics were ready to let the issue die.

The two questions people are asking about Hayden are: Can he win? And will be end up just another compromising politician?

Yes, he can win.

Although the polls show Tunney leading by about 50 per cent to 45 per cent, more than 15 per cent of California's Democrats are still undecided. Hayden claims that more than 30 per cent of Tunney's supporters are "movable."

The Hayden campaign received a tremendous boost when the California Democratic Council, a left-leaning group within the Democratic Party, sponsored Tunney's plea for support and overwhelmingly endorsed Hayden.

Moreover, Tunney, who considers himself a liberal Democrat, has been losing support recently for switching stands on issues or not making his stands clear. After co-sponsoring a Senate bill for a national health plan with Sen. Edward Kennedy, Tunney decided to oppose the bill, claiming that it would cost too much. That action has alienated many older, poorer and minority Californians from the incumbent senator.

But will Hayden become just another politician? That, of course, could only be answered if he won. But one thing he cannot be accused of is vacillating on his views. Unlike most politicians, Hayden has put out an elaborate, lengthy platform. The 208-page platform outlines in detail proposals which would overhaul American economic democracy and the role of corporations in government.

Hayden's programs of "economic democracy" call for:

- Break-up of the multi-national corporations;
- The withdrawal of support of "rotten dictatorialships" which benefit U.S. corporations;
- More economic control of companies by the companies' workers;
- Closing tax loopholes for corporations that go to foreign countries to utilize cheap labor--these companies, says Hayden, help contribute to unemployment at home.

Instead, back defense contracts and the Pentagon's budget, and using that money to create jobs in such fields as public housing and transportation.

Hayden's programs are tied together with a political philosophy in which vested interests are denied the control of government, and the disenfranchised public--students, consumers, minorities and senior citizens--plays a greater role in decision-making.

In addition to support by students, radicals and minorities, Hayden states that his base of support is widening to include "the people most recently swindled, the people who voted for Richard Nixon instead of George McGovern."


Desperately need old piano. Call 343-8263.

Professional typing of thesis, resumes, etc. Also legal typing. 345-8417 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Rider to share driving and gas expenses, east to Chicago. Leaving June 6. For information call Bob Mathier at 343-1633 or 642-6717.

For Sale: Yankee 2nd hand made dirt bike - 500 cc. excellent condition. Call 375-7221 or contact Joe in the machine shop.

In overtime! Interlaken Council is pleased to announce that Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Social Fraternity for men is interested in colonizing on the BSU campus. Interlaken Council is seeking affiliates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon--transfer students, administrators, or staff on the BSU campus. Please contact Chris Ely in the Programs Office, 5121, 385-1223.

Anyone interested in being a manager for the Football Team please contact Head Football Coach Jim Criner at 385-1281.

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Driscoll & Morton Halls are celebrating a 25th anniversary with a picnic on Raft Race Day, May 1st, at Anne Morton Park from 11:30 to 1:30. $2.00 for off-campus students, and meal tickets accepted for on-campus students. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.
Fulfer on humanity

by Barb Beldrew

The world now has enough resources and technology to feed itself and bring each person to the standard of living enjoyed by the Americans in 1972, R. Buckminster Fuller said last week.

The 81-year-old author, lecturer, philosopher, designer, and Nobel Peace Prize laureate spoke at the Boise State University celebration of American Independence Day last Wednesday.

Fuller's recent honors include the 1968 Gold Medal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture. In 1968 he was appointed University Professor at Southern Illinois University, the second faculty member to be so honored in the University's history. In 1969, Fuller was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Fuller said that humans have always learned by mistakes, but now mankind has "made the total mistake of making mistakes intolerable. It is seriously hampering a source of learning," he said.

The educational system has been remiss in teaching, according to Fuller, because schools teach specialization rather than generalization. "We should be teaching the generalizations because the specifics will follow," he said.

Fuller also said the educational structure has evolved so that the best students are persuaded to take more advanced courses to the point where "they can't talk to each other. They need something to talk about so they invented baseball."

"Quite clearly the human race is a failure," Fuller said, because they are producing faster than the environment or "life support" can replenish. "Society should be doing more with fundamental scarcity—doing more with less."

Fuller also said fossil fuel could be phased out and North America would have the same standard of living, only the type of fuel would be changed. "If you think in terms of what is costs nature to produce a gallon of fuel, man would be paying over $1 million a gallon." Man will soon reach a stage of development where war and politics are obsolete, he said. Now, however, the world is spending in excess of $200 billion per year for destruction.

The need for war, that there won't be enough for everybody and therefore you have to keep someone else from getting yours, has been eliminated by technology. The barriers to wealth and food exchange will be broken, unless mankind turns to technology, Fuller said.

Fuller ended by urging his audience to commit yourselves to the whole of humanity or we won't make it.

Johnnie Winter, Nugent meat and potatoes rock

by Rich Landroot

Well, meat and potatoes, ass kicking, no bullshit rock and roll stretched the earcords of some 1500 concert-going "listeners" last Wednesday, at the Johnny Winter/Ted Nugent concert.

Nugent wasted no time in raging a feedback war with his fellow musicians, accompanied by a methodic, heart-beating rhythm. As usual, in cases of this type of concert, there was lots of rowdiness and getting out of the concert. It's what they paid for and that's what they want—"it's not my intensity rock."

Johnny Winter/Ted Nugent concert was far from being unsuccessful, in respect to audience response and bucks!

RADIO STATION JOBS

The Boise State student radio station plans to be in operation this fall, so we need to organize this summer. There are five positions open now.

Station Manager

News Director

Program Director

Operations Director

Chief Engineer

Applications are available in the ASB52 office, Communications Department and Vo-Tech counseling office.
The Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts will present Jean Giraudoux's modern comedy, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, on April 30 through May 3 at the Special Events Center. Students are free, general admission is $2.50.

The Madwoman of Chaillot is perhaps the best known and loved work of the modern French theatre. It has captivated worldwide audiences since its first production in 1945. Produced on the Broadway stage in 1949, it won the New York Critics Circle award and has since been made into a major motion picture. This splendid and spirited comedy is a wonderful expression of the lightness and gaiety of Giraudoux's art.

The Madwoman of Chaillot centers around a plot by speculators and financiers to get oil from under Paris regardless of the destruction of the beautiful city. The greedy and exploitive men are confounded by the Countess Aurelia, a "madwoman," who leads the poor and humble of Paris against them to restore beauty and love to the earth. In this exuberant comedy, Giraudoux has captured the magic and wonder of the stage.

Madwoman under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Ericson features the largest cast ever assembled for a BSU theatre production. The two settings required by the play, a charming Parisian street cafe and a cavernous underground apartment, are the responsibility of BSU scene designer Delores Ringer. Lighting is by Frank Heise.

Appearing in major roles are Trish Coonts as the madwoman of Chaillot, Victoria Holloway as the madwoman of La Concorde, Stacy Ericson as the madwoman of Passy and Denise Sanzo as the madwoman of St. Sulpice, Sal Sanzo as the Sewer Man, Carol Prettyman as Irma, Bob Wallace as the Ragpicker, and Mike Hoffman as Pierre. Also in the cast are Marv Cock, Joel Farmer, Kelly Greer, Dale Angeloud, Ann West, Jerry Fields, Harold Becker, Michael James, Bill Nagel, Robert Maughan, Jerry Bryant, Cheryl Hurtle, Liz Borders, Dan Peterson, Casey Schmidt, Tam Cudd, Jody Burton, and Mau- reen Cochran.

Phone reservations may be made by calling the Special Events Center box office between three and six p.m. daily. The number is 385-3566.
Mitchell says dorms are a 'good deal'

The BSU Residential Life Office doesn't have the excess money various groups have charged they do, said Sue Mitchell, director. "We have enough for on-going maintenance, but to go beyond that, we don't have the money," she stated.

All dormitories are close to capacity with approximately 780 students living there. "Financially, living in the dorms is a good deal," according to Mitchell. Bath room and food are included in the price, which varies with the size of the room and the meal plan.

"An average price for a double room at the Towers for next year with the 20-meal plan is $1200," Mitchell said. This price takes into account a price increase OK'd by the State Board of Education earlier this year.

According to a poll, the "number one desire of the students is to have single student apartments," Mitchell said. Students would also like to see more residence halls and more dormitories, she stated. "A chance to experience the co-ed dormitory will probably happen next year," she added.

Mitchell doesn't foresee any radical change in the co-ed dorm. "Morison is not a co-ed dorm in the strict sense of the word," Mitchell said, because the hall is divided into male and female wings, rather than an every-other-room arrangement. "Morrison is a little different from the other dorms. Residents must be upperclassmen and have a higher GPA. There is a special feeling about the hall, a sense of community and identity."

All dorms students must pay a social fee which is separate and above the room and board. Mitchell said, and this is likely to continue. This fee is used for programs that are sponsored by the dorm. "So far we haven't been able to accommodate students who don't wish to pay mainly because of the problem of control," Mitchell stated.

Dorm residents at BSU may participate in activities like co-ed softball, would be like seminaries. I would also like recreation facilities, exercise rooms and a darkroom. All these things could be integrated with the classroom. We should expand from simply keggers to educational things," she added.

The Residential Life Office would also like to set up classes for credit within the dorms. Mitchell said, "These classes would have an average money, their fees were set by the State Board of Education."

Students at BSU are circulating a petition which states that "ARA has volunteered an extraordinary amount of their free time to maintain a friendly atmosphere" and "ARA has strived to maintain a close working relationship with the students and their organizations."
by J. Elliott

"Most students do not recognize the fact that they are Alumni members at this university after they have completed just two semesters," according to BSU Alumni Director, Dyke Nally. "I also think that the students don't realize what the Alumni does for them through various functions during the year."

Most students would ask themselves, what does the Alumni do for me? The question is a simple one to answer. They provide scholarships for students while they attend the university and after they have graduated they are the primary link between the university and the outside world. Through the Alumni Office, former students are kept informed as to what is happening at the university. They are also notified as to the time, place and type of events they can become involved in through the Alumni Office.

The major fund raising activity of the year is the annual Alumni/Varsity Football Game held in the spring at the BSU Bronco Stadium. This year's match is looking bigger and better than ever, it also appears as though the Alumni have a chance to win the contest for the first time in six years. All proceeds from this event go toward scholarships and the maintenance of the Alumni Office. Last year thirteen scholarships were made possible by the proceeds from the game. This year, it appears as though even more scholarships will be possible. The contest between the two factions (BSU Alumni and the BSU Varsity) will be the premiere of the new head coach for the Broncos Jim Criner. This will be the first major showing for the University of California Los Angeles transfer. The Alumni is being coached by BSU Assistant Coach Dave Nickel. This contest will be the last game for Nickel, and it looks like the contest will be a good match down to the wire.

For the first time in its six-year history, students are being given a reduced ticket price. General admission to the game is $3.00, but students and their guests may get in this year for $2.00. The game is scheduled for May 1.

Tennis results

BSU, ESCC 1

Singles: Green (BSU) def. Mills 6-1, 6-0; Elguerbal (ESCC) def. Beasor 6-2, 6-4; Masingil (BSU) def. Moore 6-4, 6-3; Anacaba (BSU) def. De Moss 6-1, 6-1; Turner (BSU) def. Treleaven 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Lloyd (BSU) def. Copeland 6-1, 6-2.

BSU, Chico State 2

Singles: Megale (BSU) def. Brennan 6-0, 3-6, default; Larrazaechea (BSU) def. Cardwell 6-1, 6-3; Gibbons (BSU) def. Lindstrom 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Goodley (BSU) def. Sharp 9-0, 6-2; Marks (CSC) def. Sanders 4-6, 6-0, 7-5; Finley (CSC) def. Brown 7-6, 7-6.

Current Softball Standings

League A

Scruggers 4-0
Balbanges 3-0
Aces 7-1
B1 Beavers 0-2
Easy Sliders 0-3
Matson's Plattow 0-3

League B

Marauders 2-0
Carroll Hackers 0-0
Supporters 2-3
Mastor Batters 0-2
Softballers 0-2

League C

B1 Beavers 3-0
Marauders 3-0
Suppliers 2-2
Hillery 1-3
D 0-0

League D

Scruggers 4-0
Balbanges 3-1
Hillery 3-2
Easy Sliders 1-3
Gri危险 Bares 0-4

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Sponsoring this event is the Women's Center of the YWCA and the Women's Alliance of BSU.

Inter-mural info

Ballbangers 23 Plattow 10
Thril Seekers 9 Helfino 8
Marauders 21 Softballers 20
Supporters 1 Master Batters 0
(forfeit)

Mankos 14 Sapos 5
B1 Beavers 6

This Week's Schedule

Monday, April 26
A 3 vs. 5
A 1 vs. 2

Tuesday, April 27
D 3 vs. 5
D 5 vs. 6

Wednesday, April 28
B 1 vs. 4
A 2 vs. 6

Thursday, April 29
A 4 vs. 5
B 2 vs. 5

SPONSORED BY

Women's Center of the YWCA
Rape Crisis Alliance
Women's Alliance of BSU
The Boise State offensive line is impressive during spring football practice. The Boise State offensive line is impressive during spring football practice.

Offensive line is impressive during spring football practice.

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Offensive line is impressive during spring football practice.
What experience can you offer future employers?

A great opportunity presents itself to all full-time students who wish to involve themselves in the workings of the ASBSU. In most cases, no experience is necessary. In some cases, service awards are available. In all cases, valuable experience can be gained.

Applications for these and other ASB positions are available at the Info Booth or in the ASB offices. Those applying for Programs Board chairperson and Arbiter editor must return their applications to the ASB offices on the second floor of the SUB before noon on Wednesday, April 26.

Programs Board- chairperson
Maintains control over all programs

Programs Board- committees
Pop Concerts, Foreign Films, Pop Films, Art Committee, Lectures, Special Events, Coffeehouse

Arbiter- editor
Experience in journalism very helpful

Student Union Board of Governors
Seven positions available. Control operations of Student Union Building

Los Bois yearbook
Five positions available immediately

Financial Advisory Board
Handle budget requests of organizations on campus