

3-21-1979

Arbiter, March 21

Students of Boise State University

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The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 26

BOISE, IDAHO

MARCH 21, 1979

Cramer Heads '79-'80 ASB Government

Mike Cramer will head an almost entirely new ASBSU administration starting in mid-April. Cramer was elected ASBSU president almost two-to-one over present ASB vice-president Steve Botimer in the student elections last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14. In all, Cramer, vice-president-elect Darrel Gustavson, 15 senators and 6 constitutional amendments gained the voters' approval.

Paul Rumsey, Health Sciences senator, was the only current ASB office holder elected to next year's government. Rumsey gained enough write-in votes to reclaim his senate seat, after getting insufficient votes in the primary last month to get his name on the general election ballot.

Cramer received 597 votes to Botimer's 290. Gustavson, run-

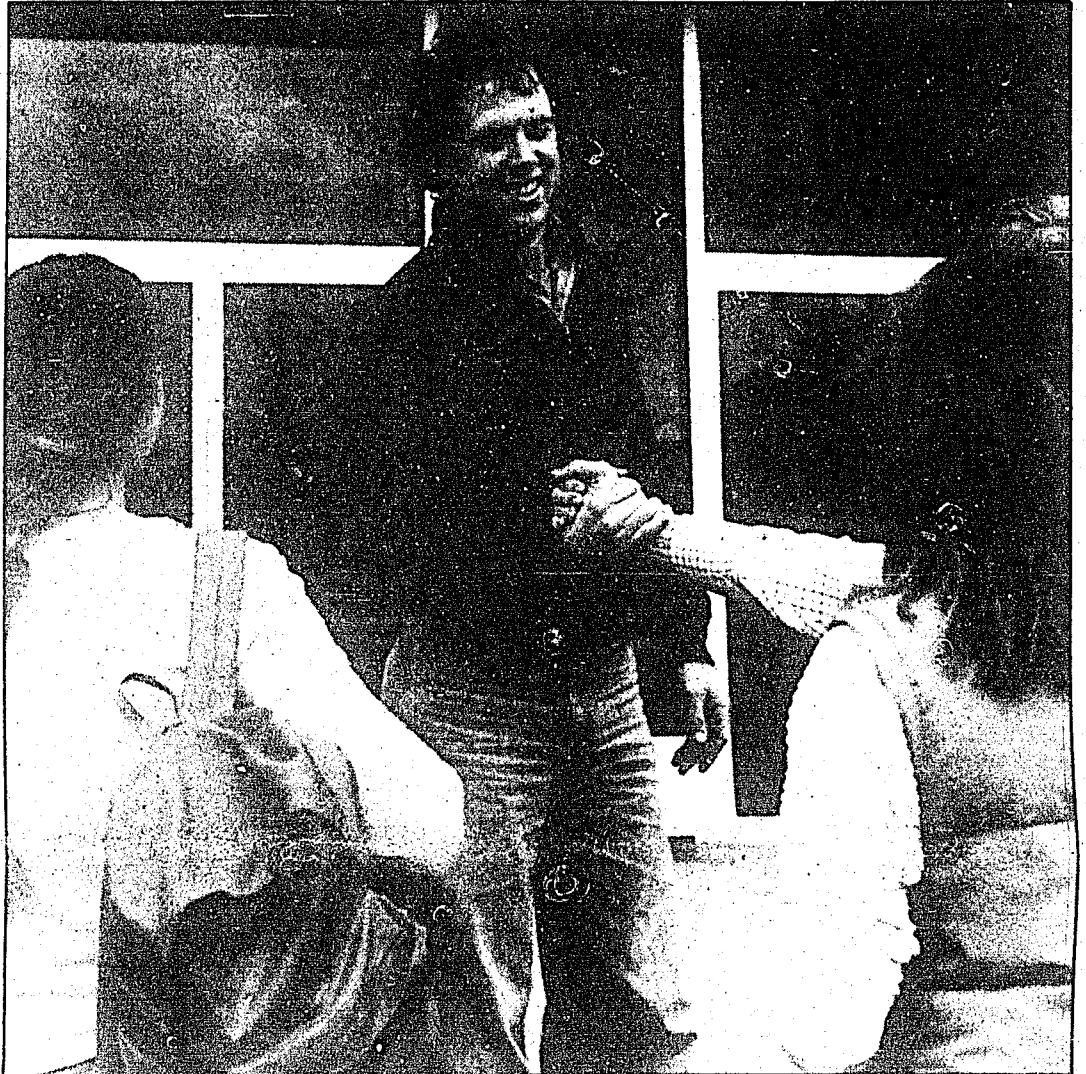
ing unopposed for VP, got 696 votes from the nearly 1000 full-time students who voted.

New Arts and Science senators will be Belinda Davis, who got 201 votes; Neal Wilson, with 170; Mary Lou Virgil, 155; Dave Huntington, 148; and Beth Somerton Young, 145. Diana Fairchild, Dave Clark and Lori LeDuc each garnered at least 133 votes.

Business senators-elect are Steve Marcum, 180; Lynn Peterson, 177; Jim Burns, 162; Lance Christiansen, 142; and Randy Jones, 141. Kathy LeAnn Cromwell and Bruce Mohr came in sixth and seventh.

In health Sciences, Karen "Annie" Malcom went in unopposed with 16 votes. Rumsey got the second seat in that school with 15 write-ins. Kermit Jackson,

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Mike Cramer is congratulated by friends and campaign workers after learning of his election to the post of president of the Associated Students of BSU. An interview with Cramer, featuring comments on the pavilion, communication with students and relations with administration, is on page 2 of this issue.

Photo: Robert Williams

U.S. Department of Education in Offing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is expected to make its final review of a bill creating a new U.S. Dept. of Education this week, and the bill's advocates are now expecting that the measure will be ready for President Carter's signature by August.

The full Senate is expected to vote on the bill by mid-April. Government Affairs Committee staffer Bob Heffernon thinks the

Senate will approve it. "When you've got one half of the senators co-sponsoring the bill," points out Jerry Rushwald of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, "it isn't hard to get it passed."

Getting the measure through the House of Representatives, where the bill has 72 co-sponsors, may be more difficult. Lobbyists for the bill will guess off the record

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Reductions of Positions Expected

BSU President John Keiser recently announced that the University community could expect a reduction of ten faculty positions, seventeen classified positions, and two to three exempt positions because of limited state funding for the fiscal year ahead. Keiser made the remarks at an all-university meeting held on March 16 and during a meeting of the BSU Faculty and Staff Senates the day before.

Those faculty positions to be eliminated include five from the school of Arts and Sciences (two from English and one each from art, music and communications), one from the School of Business, two from the School of Education



Dr. John Keiser, BSU president

and two from the School of Health Sciences.

The elimination of those posi-

tions in combination with other personnel cuts is expected to handle \$700,000 of a \$1,205,000 university shortage. These would include the elimination of the classified and exempt positions, a 40 percent reduction of student part-time help and elimination of graduate assistantships as well.

Keiser also announced that two first year faculty members who had received non-renewal letters would be notified that their non-renewal letters would be withdrawn. The action was taken, according to Keiser, as a result of two unforeseen vacancies. The other six non-renewal notices are still in force.

A month long freeze on filling vacancies will be lifted as soon as possible. And administrators and deans of schools will examine each vacancy that occurs to determine whether or not to refill the position

of to fill one of the positions vacated by those who received the letters of non-renewal, Keiser stated.

Keiser stated that the university figures for eliminated positions was based on an exemption that would allow the university to transfer \$500,000 from operating expenses and capital outlay to personnel.

The School of Arts and Sciences is anticipating an operating expenses reduction of 34 percent in the coming year.

The shift in support monies will likely mean that the campus will have a number of dirty buildings, some uncut grass and reduced faculty travel.

In both explanations, Keiser emphasized that there could be a shift if the legislature does not pass the budget recommended by the Joint Finance Committee.

Curriculum Open Hearings

Students, faculty and staff have been invited to testify during two days of open hearings on the subject of BSU's core requirements. The hearings are scheduled for March 22 and 23 from 2-4 P.M. in the Student Union Building's Nez Perce room.

A philosophy that has recently been formulated by the ADHOC Core Curriculum Revision Committee, who is conducting this hearing, will be available for all those persons attending the hearing.

Ultimately, the Curriculum Committee's recommendations will affect what courses students will be required to take prior to graduation from BSU. Recommendations also affect future faculty hiring as well as departmental structures. Testimony may be written or oral.

LA



Draft

The chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee complained that the volunteer recruitment system was "not getting enough manpower". Now, hearings on a new draft, which could affect 11 million college students, have begun.

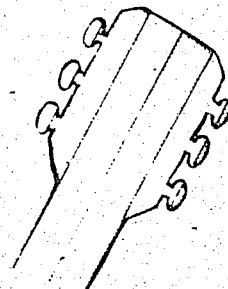
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Track

One school record and a number of meet records were broken in the women's events of the BSU Invitational track meet. Judy Smith clipped ten seconds from the meet record in the 800 meters with a run of 2:26.38.


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Bluegrass

On Wednesday, March 21, the Boise Gallery of Art will present the well-known Horseshoe Bend bluegrass group, The Idaho Bluegrass Special, a three-member band which astounded audiences at September's Arts and Crafts Festival.

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CONFUSED?
NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The ASBSU has contracted with and provides the services of an Idaho attorney to students with legal advice and consultation. Tom Borreson or Bill Snyder, Attorneys at Law, are available for half-hour conferences during scheduled University office hours. Conferences should be pre-arranged through the ASBSU student offices by calling 385-1440 for an appointment. The basic office hours are Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. In the event that these times are not convenient, specially scheduled appointments can be made.

In certain limited circumstances legal representation may be provided to the student in the event of a mutual agreement between the student and the attorney based upon special hourly rates for ASBSU students.


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Arbiter Talks With Mike Cramer

by Ann Snodgrass

ASBSU elections last week allowed a part of BSU's future to be determined by students who found or who took time to stop by the polls and vote. The man elected to the office of president is Mike Cramer. In the interest of informing the students and faculty at BSU *The Arbiter* interviewed Cramer as to his reactions to having been elected and his plans for the future.

illion will be managed. I am not personally opposed to or in favor of the pavilion. I do resent the way the fee increase was imposed upon us. There had been no valid survey taken to ascertain whether students were willing to pay the \$40 fee increase.

ARBITER: What kind of cooperation have you had to date from University officials on this issue?
CRAMER: The information that I've received has generally not been as elgibly found as I'd hoped for. Some administrators have been more open than others.

ARBITER: Another issue had to do with communication between ASBSU and students at large.

more the personality than the performance. I expect to have students who are opposed to public evaluations, professors and students who are in favor, and faculty members who are opposed, collectively form a committee that will establish a viable and acceptable evaluation form.

ARBITER: What surprises have you experienced during your campaign?
CRAMER: I was somewhat surprised by the intense feelings that still linger concerning the pavilion. I was impressed by the concern of many students who were leary of the benefit that making public student evaluations might offer. Some saw it as a tool that can be

ARBITER: Can you reveal what was discussed in the initial meeting between you and unsuccessful presidential candidate, Steve Botimer following the election?

CRAMER: Yes, he congratulated me.

ARBITER: What is the first action you plan to take as ASBSU's new president?

CRAMER: To conduct a survey to determine the students' attitudes on the fee increase (\$40 for the pavilion).

ARBITER: From research you've done during your campaign what pertinent information have you learned about the University that you didn't know before?

CRAMER: That the budget that we're trying to exist on is not an inflated one and that the 1 percent has managed to relegate this University and the other colleges (affected) to third rate institutions.

ARBITER: Is there anything you need to learn before you can begin functioning in your new job effectively?

CRAMER: A myriad of things, all of which I feel confident that I will be able to have learned most of, by the time the job begins. The job is an ever-growing one. I don't perceive it as a job that, after a certain point in time, I will have learned all there is to learn.

ARBITER: Let's touch on the issues of the campaign. Can you tell us what your approaches to the pavilion issue will be?

CRAMER: We will conduct a survey. It will be handled by two or three professors from BSU and will also include a survey firm from Boise to allay suspicions of bias. I'll act according to results. If the conclusion of the survey indicates that students are opposed to the fee increase then I'll do everthing within my capacity to see that progress on the pavilion is stopped and that the fees are dropped back to the original sum, and that, money collected is channeled as students desire. If the students are willing to support the pavilion and its subsequent fee increase then I'll begin work on a board of governors format which would insure that students have a dominant voice in how that pav-



Mike Cramer, 1979-80 ASBSU President-Elect Photo: Robert Williams

What are your approaches to this?
CRAMER: To take full advantage of ASBSU's "Speak Out" column, and talk to various classes so that I can maintain some sense of student's opinions and attitudes concerning sundry issues. Also to possibly use KBSU.

ARBITER: Do you plan to push for student representation on the academic curriculum planning committees?
CRAMER: Definitely. That's one of my top priorities. I hope that those students who are interested in sitting on that committee will contact me; otherwise, I will be actively attempting to contact students who I feel would accept the responsibility and remain committed to it.

ARBITER: It's our understanding that you'd like to make public the evaluations students are asked to write about their instructors at the completion of a class. Would you comment on this?
CRAMER: That's true I would, however, only after the evaluation form has been completely revamped. The current form evaluates


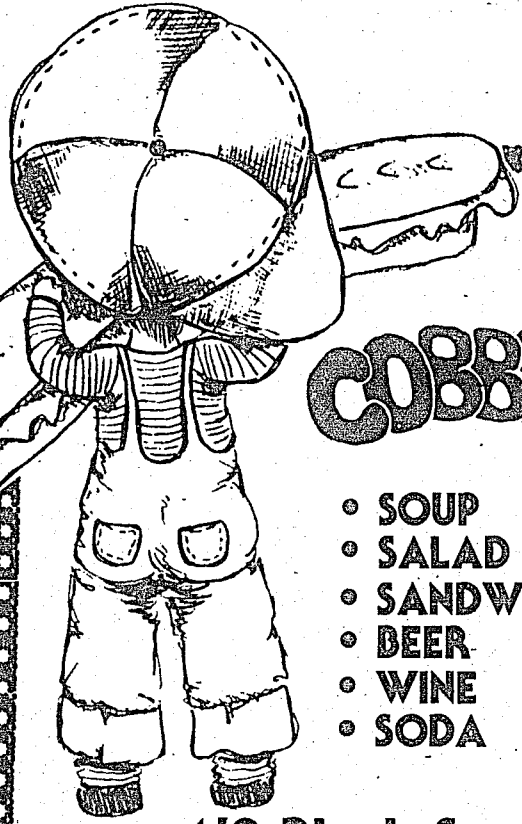
used by vindictive students to reprimand of professor who they happen to dislike. The biggest surprise I found was in myself in the things that I forced myself to do.

ARBITER: Mike, we've often wondered why people decide to seek a public office, especially the presidency. Why did you decide to run?
CRAMER: Because I saw it as a focal point from which change could occur. There were things that I wanted changed, things that I wanted to do, and by placing myself in the president's position it would facilitate bringing about that change.

ARBITER: What kind of year do you see ahead for the University?
CRAMER: A frugal one. The 1% Initiative will make its first appearance and presence known to BSU next year.

ARBITER: Can we expect some dramatic changes within BSU because of your administration?
CRAMER: Let's just say it's a fresh wind that blows against the empire. UA

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Military Draft May Again Be Reality As Volunteer System Fails

by Julian Weiss
 WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) —On February 9, Senator John Stennis (D-Ms) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system—in effect since the Selective Service structure was disbanded in 1972—wasn't working: "We're simply not getting the manpower."

Now, a month later, hearings on the new draft, which would affect 11 million college students as well as the other 36 million Americans between the ages of 18-29, have begun before the House Armed Services Committee. Though there are now several bills that would revive the draft, most would offer some variations on the draft ended seven years ago.

The impetus behind the calls for conscription is the Pentagon's worry about declining enlistment. Department of Defense studies released last December show that the volunteerism that helped the armed forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1975 fell to 90 percent in 1978. The Navy and the Marines filled only 85 percent of their 1978 quotas. The Army's Ready Reserve units, used for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of 730,000 places filled. Defense thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency.

Draft advocates don't think even slicker advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in the number of eligible candidates. The 2.2 million people eligible for the military this year will fall to 1.7 million by 1985.

Les Aspin, (D-WI) of the House Armed Services Committee, still doesn't like the idea of a new draft. Peacetime conscription, he says, "is essentially unfair. To say we ought to overthrow or change the all-volunteer force just because you have a problem with the reserves is to change 90 percent

because of a problem with 10 percent."

But a staffer with the House committee told CPS that "enough people are thinking about the draft right now" to make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor.

If some see a new draft as an inevitability, no one's willing to predict just what form conscription would take. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, for one, wants women participating in the draft. On January 29 he told the House committee that "registration should include women if it takes place." Stennis however, disagrees: "I don't believe (women) have the physical capacity for rugged kinds of duty, such as driving a tank over a terrain."

Yet another version of the draft now seeming to gain support is a universal service plan, in which all people perform some kind of "national service."

The idea was first proposed in

1906 by Prof. Willion James of Stanford. He called the plan "the moral equivalent of war." Different versions of the plan (and uses of the phrase) have been floating around since. The last such bill to come to Congress was in 1970. Now, talk is that a universal service plan could be adopted and in effect before the fall, 1980, semester gets under way.

Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York, is pushing the universal service idea along with former Bryn Mawr president Harris Wofford. They ask for voluntary participation in projects like tutoring, social work, hospital aid, urban development, and other, essentially non-military tasks. Wexler, who helped form the Committee for the Study of National Service in Washington, D.C. in February, says mandatory registration would probably be a part of the plan. Yet it would, Wexler maintains, give men and women an alternative to military service should the draft be reinstated.

The idea has been formalized in a bill, introduced in February by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Ca). His "Youth Service" plan would have all 17-year-olds of both genders registering. The registrant could choose between some non-military service and becoming eligible for a military lottery. The "service" of either choice would last one year.

Still another version of the same idea would give 18-year-olds four options. They can put in two years of military service in return for 36 months of education benefits or training assistance. They could also sign for six months of active duty, followed by another five and a half years in the reserves. The other alternative mimic the choices open under McCloskey's plan.

President Carter, of course, has called for some kind of mandatory registration for 18-to-26 year olds. The registration would not necessarily be the same thing as automatic military service, but in all probability the registrant would take tests and be classified according to availability in case of emergency.



Election Results

CONTINUED FROM COVER

28 votes, and Kenneth Worley, 24 votes, beat out William Sandrus for the two Vo-Tech seats. Debbie Clapp, with 21 write-ins, filled one of the two Education seats.

Most of the amendments to the ASBSU constitution approved last

week dealt with corrections to fit previously-approved changes (for instance, the treasurer is now appointed instead of elected). The amendment with the fewest "yes" votes, #6, reduced student senate membership from the present sixteen to two from each academic school, in effect ten senators, beginning 1980-81. This was passed by a margin of 480-263; the

widest approval was for #1, which dealt with budgeting procedures, and passed 626-137.

Turnout was lower than many ASB leaders anticipated. Because of several controversial issues involved in student government in the last year, the election board had predicted as many as 1500 students would turn out for the election.



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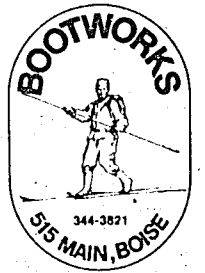
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BSU Publications Advisory Bd. is seeking applicants for the position of Arbiter Editor

All Editorial Candidates must meet the following Minimum requirements

1. Must be full-time BSU Student
2. Must have minimum 2.5 GPA
3. Must have minimum two (2) semesters' experience with the publication, editing, or writing of a newspaper or other professional publication.
4. Shall be available to participate in the Budget and Contract for coming year
5. Shall be willing to establish and keep reasonable and regular office hours.
6. Consideration shall be given to the total function to be fulfilled by an editor, with personality, ease of communication with other people, responsibility to accept assignments, personal integrity, and writing ability as well as mechanical aptitude and experience in the basic day-to-day functions of publishing a newspaper.



All applications must submit a resume to the Student Activities office in the SUB no Later than 5PM, Monday, April 9th

Tuition Costs Rise Throughout Nation-More On The Way

by Helen Cordes (CPS)—"No way, we won't pay," chanted upwards of 900 Tufts University students at a rally held last month to protest a tuition increase of \$904. At Wright State University in Ohio, the catchword is HALT—Higher Ambitions, Lower Tuition. There, an \$80-90 increase in tuition is expected for fall quarter. Students have already organized a letter-writing campaign.

Protests such as these are sprouting on many campuses in face of tuition increases that promise to surpass last year's. Then, the average tab, tuition, room and board cumulatively, jumped five to eight percent for most schools, outpacing for many the increase in the Consumer Price Index and the Higher Education Price Index (the prices schools pay for goods). Next fall's forecast is

CONTINUED PAGE 5

Women's Alliance Honors Outstanding Women

by K. Libucha
The music, comedy and poetry of the Women's Alliance, including the fine debut performance of Boise's all-woman band Nightfire, highlighted what keynote speaker Phoebe Terry called "the biggest dinner party in the world," last Wednesday night in the SUB Lookout.

Inspired by Judy Chicago's multi-media artwork in San Francisco, "Dinner Party," which honors over 1000 women who have made marks on Western history, the international dinner included gatherings throughout the western world.

Boise State's Resident Women's Historian and history professor, Phoebe Terry, began her speech to the 90% female audience, "It's not what we have done, it's what we are going to do." She went on to explain the purpose of the international event: "to honor thousands, even millions, of artists, women creators of the past and present."

Terry posed the question why there has been so few "women greats," such as women philosophers, artists and presidents. Terry said insufficient appreciation of women in history relates to the realities of the institutional structures of our society. Because of the nature of human abilities and social roles, the development and definition of art is dictated by our social institutions, according to Lundy. She urged women to take part in those institutions to

gain appreciation from all. Following Terry's talk several members of the Women's Alliance honored women from the university and the community which have helped them. Among those honored were Dr. Patricia Ourada, professor of History; Dr. Marnie Oliver, associate professor of the Social Work Department; Dr. Wylla D. Barsness, professor of Psychology; Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs; Carol Rinnert, assistant professor of English; Sally Thomas, Editor of the *Arbiter*, Millynn James, Coordinator of the Women's Alliance; Genelle Winnerstein of the YMCA; and Ann Martines, former Editor of *Women's World* and Senior Citizen volunteer.

"Women have never had a Last Supper, but they have had dinner parties-lots and lots of dinner parties where they facilitated and nourished people."

-Judy Chicago

Poetry readings by Gail Six, Charlotte Mixon and other Alliance members were interspersed throughout the evening. Zero Gravity, a two-woman comedy team, kept the audience laughing throughout their two performances and guitarist and vocalist, Holly Randles entertained the attentive crowd with her strong voice, original songs and instrumental medleys. Shelly Harwood performed a poignant series of original theatrical poetry.

The last act of the evening was the debut performance of what singer Janet Rinker called, "the first all-woman band in the Northwest." Nightfire, a six member band from Boise, started out with a mellow Carole King song with some excellent harmonizing by vocalists Janet Emmerly and Janet Rinker, and then got the audience stompin' and clapping to a country-western, Waylon Jennings, tune, followed by a little rhythm and blues and ended with the recent Pointer Sisters disco hit, "Fire". Nightfire, which just formed three weeks ago, was well received by the audience and will no doubt be heard from again.

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Erratum

We Apologize... to the Social Work Department for a reporting error in last week's organization pull-out section of the *Arbiter*. The article should have supplied the following information: "The Organization of Student Social Workers is within the Social Work Department, not the Sociology Department. The Social Work Department is the only accredited program in the state. In 1980 the program will be reaccredited."

UA

Watch for
the CLOWNS
April 11



Kit-n-Caboodle

Tuition Rises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
even more dismal. (SUNY) and City universities of New York (CUNY) are expected a \$100 tuition increase, which would raise the current charges by 10.6 percent. Now, freshmen and sophomores pay \$750 per year, and juniors and seniors pay \$900. In Massachusetts, the legislature's Education Committee is considering a proposal that would raise the share of the student's cost of education to 25 percent in



Preliminary reports show increases ranging from eight to eleven percent over this year's level. For example: The 500,000 students at the 82 State Universities of New York 1979, and 30 percent in 1981. At U-Mass, this would mean the 1978-80 tuition of \$525 would be raised to \$859 next fall, and \$1034 in 1981.

The protest at Tufts prompted the administration to lower the proposed tuition hike from \$904 a year (a 12.8 percent increase) to \$590 and then to \$550. Together with room and board, there would still be a 10.7 percent increase of \$754. The Oregon legislature is recommending a 16 percent hike for

next fall for state schools. It's also considering re-instating out-of-state charges for non-residents at two schools. A 16 percent increase, amounting to \$100, is also expected by the 24,000 students at North Dakota's public colleges. If a bill regulating the student's share of total educational expense passes in the North

Dakota legislature, tuition could double. Not all schools, of course, will experience such dramatic increases, and come next fall, the proposed increases may be watered down. But most students can expect to spend more in the tuition line, if not this year, then in the

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Pennsylvania Re-Appropriation Law Stands

WASHINGTON* D.C. (CPS)—The U.S. Supreme Court has effectively endorsed a Pennsylvania law that forces public colleges to have their federal aid "reappropriated" by the state legislature. On March 5, the court dismissed a suit challenging the law. The suit was originally filed by then-Governor Milton Shapp, and later endorsed by some 30 education associations and groups. The court dismissed the case because there was "no federal question involved."

At least seven other states—Washington, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, New York, Massachusetts, and Florida—have considered similar bills, but have deferred final resolution until the outcome of the Shapp suit was known. The Pennsylvania law, passed in 1976, requires that any federal aid to public institutions—including colleges and universities—in ex-

cess of \$100,000 must be approved by the General Assembly before the money is actually delivered to the institution.

Political bickering delayed reappropriation of student assistance funds last fall, and John Mallan of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thinks the delay was partially responsible for the enrollment decline in the state this year.

The law, however, has since been amended to specifically exclude federal monies for College Work-Study, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Supplemental Grants programs.

Nevertheless, Mallan maintains the law remains a "threat to higher education." He says it inhibits faculty research and mobility, because "you have to go through the whole rigamarole to get a grant from the federal

government, and then you have to go through it again with the state just to get the funds you already have been approved for."

Mallan hinted that there may be another, "more viable" challenge to the law, perhaps to gain an exemption from the law for higher education.

The Shapp suit was not that "viable" because it originated in a political squabble unrelated to education. The state's Special Prosecutor's Office had objected because the General Assembly refused to reappropriate funds granted to it by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Shapp took the prosecutor's case to court. But the Special Prosecutor's Office has since been disbanded. The U.S. Dept. of Justice, in brief requested by the Supreme Court, argued in February that many of the questions in the case had thus become moot. The court, in an 8-1 decision, agreed with the Justice Dept. **JA**

CAMPUS CAPSULE

ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity in business. The tryouts for the 1979-80 Boise State Cheer and Dance Squad, consisting of 3 girl and 3 guy cheerleaders, plus a dance team with 6 members, will be held Saturday, March 24. A workshop will be held prior to the tryouts on Wednesday, March 21. For further information, please call Liz at 344-4737.

ASBSU

Wanted: Two justices to serve on the ASBSU Judiciary to determine the constitutionality of any ASBSU action, to interpret the ASBSU constitution, to have original jurisdiction involving alleged violations of ASBSU regulations or actions. For more information contact ASBSU offices, 2nd floor of SUB

The Publications Advisory Board, recently approved and implemented by the ASBSU, is asking for applications for the position of editor of the 1979-80 campus newspaper. Applicants should meet the following requirements:

- 1) Full-time BSU students
 - 2) Minimum 2.5 GPA
 - 3) Minimum one year or two semesters' experience with the publication, editing, or writing of a newspaper or other professional publication
 - 4) Availability to participate in budget and contract for next year
 - 5) Willingness to establish and keep regular office hours
 - 6) Consideration shall be given to the total functions to be fulfilled by an editor, with personality, ease of communication with other people, responsibility to accepted assignments, personal integrity, and writing ability as well as mechanical aptitude and experience in the basic, day to day functions of a publishing newspaper.
- Applicants must submit a resume to the Student Activities Office in the SUB no later than 5 p.m., Monday, April 9.

PARKING

Open parking will prevail during spring break, starting March 26 through March 30, for all campus lots, with exception of loading zones, yellow curbs, visitor or restricted parking areas. Regular parking regulations will resume beginning Monday, April 2.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to increase the Boise State University Health Center fee by \$3 per semester per full-time student, effective July 1, 1979, pursuant to Title 67, chapter 52, Idaho Code.

The proposed fee change would increase the Health Center fee to \$13 from \$10 per semester and the total fee for all full-time students (those enrolled for eight semester hours or more) to \$230 per semester from \$227.

The proposal is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the BSU Office of the Financial Vice President and the Office of the State Board of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 West State Street, Boise.

There will be a public hearing in the BSU Student Union Building Senate Chambers on April 2 at 10:00 a.m. All interested persons may submit oral testimony at that time or written testimony before that date. The Board intends to take final action on this proposal during its April 5-6, 1979 meeting at Pocatello. All interested persons may submit written comment on or before April 3 to the undersigned. All interested persons who wish to present oral testimony may do so at a public hearing scheduled at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5, at the ISU Student Union Building, Room 406. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of the testimony, if possible. Any party may request in writing of the hearing officer at the time the hearing begins a copy of the transcript of testimony; however, the requesting party will have to pay costs of the transcript copy.

CORE CURRICULUM

The Boise State University Core Curriculum Revision Committee will hold open hearings Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22, in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB. Hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. each day. Interested persons are invited to present their views on the core curriculum, especially in relation to the following questions: What should a core curriculum include? Is the present core sufficient? Members of the committee will be on hand to answer questions and to hear comments.

ACADEMIC

BSU is now accepting applications for its "Campus in Spain" foreign studies program for the 1979-80 academic year. Costs are \$4000 for the year, which includes airfare. For more information contact John Bletia, 385-3544.

Would you like to study abroad while earning BSU credit? Deadline for applying for fall term, 1979, study at Cologne, London and Avignon campuses is May 1. For further information contact John Robertson, 385-3471, or Penny Schoonover, 385-3508.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Theta Omicron, the Boise State University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, initiated five new members on March 8, 1979. The new members went through a three week pledge instruction class to learn how they as individuals could benefit from membership and how the fraternity could also benefit from their joining it. The new members are Gregory Wall, Lynn Peterson, Nick Armstrong, Robert Stevenson, and darrell Gustavson.

INTERVIEWS

VISTA and Peace Corps recruiters will be at BSU April 3-5, in the lobby of the SUB from 9:30 to 6:00. Individual interviews with the recruiters may be arranged at the Career and Financial Services Office, 385-1664.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

The Office of Student Residential Life has announced that the position of Residential Director is open for 1979-80. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelors Degree in related area (Masters preferred) or equivalent life experience, and experience in group living situation. Duties of the position include a supervision and management of a residence hall, counseling, community development, conflict resolution, crisis management, promotion of student development, and programming. Renumeration will be \$5,000 - \$7,000 (9 months), depending on size of the hall, education and experience; plus room and board. Application deadline is April 13, 1979.

Student Residential Life is also accepting applications for student employment for a variety of summer jobs associated with residence halls operation, conference and workshop facilitation, and general maintenance work.

Prospective applicants should have a minimum of one year live-in experience in a residential setting. Previous work experience in BSU residence halls or involvement in student government or programming is preferred. All applicants must be in good academic standing (2.0 minimum for under

graduate, or 3.0 minimum for graduate). Prospective applicants should have a minimum of one year live-in experience in residence hall or applicable experience in a residential setting. Previous work experience in BSU residence halls or involvement in student government or programming is preferred. All applicants must be in good academic standing (2.0 minimum for undergraduate, or 3.0 minimum for graduate). Deadline is April 2, 1979.

The Office of Student Residential Life is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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Editorial Idaho Needs a University System

Some of the so-called fat in higher education is not fat at all but the by-product of short-sighted legislators and educators and special interest groups that have exerted their influence to assure that an inequitable, duplicative system of education continues in Idaho. The problem is not unique to Idaho nor is it especially new, but there is no good reason for its continued existence, especially in the time of financial exigency (declared or not) in the halls of all of Idaho's institutions of higher education. The problem, properly identified, is the overlap of educational services combined with a misplacement of many of these services in Idaho's university "system."

A good example of this problem exists in the nursing programs found at both Idaho State and Boise State. The Pocatello institution offers a 4-year accredited program that provides students the opportunity to receive their BS degree as well as their RN certification. Boise State is currently in the process of revising their curriculum to provide the same option. Why not provide and maintain one program of nursing in this state with the accompanying reduced cost and stronger offering.

The examples continue. A few years ago a new law library was pushed through for the University of Idaho. The choice of sites was clearly political and just as clearly unwise. The library should have been located in Boise. The Judicial Branch of the State Government is located in Boise. The supporting services that would give students of the law the opportunity for a well-rounded education in both theory and practice of law are located in Boise. What, then is the library of law doing at Moscow when the obviously better decision would have been to move the entire school of law to Boise State University? For many of the same reasons, the concentration of communication and journalism courses should be on the BSU campus as should business, art, and music programs.

The University of Idaho, however, remains the logical site for the animal sciences, agronomy, natural resource management, and soil sciences. It also supports a strong case for the civil and mechanical engineering schools, for mineral and mining engineering programs.

These are only examples of the problems imposed by lack of a state system of higher education and samples of solutions that such a system could provide to both students and taxpayers. Those who are aware of the need to get all the available mileage from out education dollars know that we must take a hard look at the fragmentation of resources currently practiced in the state. Before talking of a tuition fee for students, let's talk of those in power working toward a system of higher education that provides for student needs while taking into consideration the pocketbooks of the taxpayers and the reality of available dollars.

A first step toward establishing a system that provides and considers is the formation of a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators from all of Idaho's institutions of higher education. This committee should be charged to review, honestly and objectively, each school for its weaknesses and strengths and the weaknesses and strengths of its surrounding community. Upon completion of this review, a recommendation should go to the State Board of Education, including a plan to apportion or reapportion—as the case may be—educational emphasis among the state supported schools.

Of course, the concept is easier stated than carried out. There are a number of programs that will always overlap in order for each institution to provide a rounded educational experience for the students who attend. The most difficult part of the project lies in the realm of vested interests versus a broader public good. It is naively idealistic to think that a state system of schools could come about either easily or quickly. But it is unthinkable to continue on the present course which satisfactorily serves neither student nor taxpayer.

UA



OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

Salt As Symbol

While the crazies call the SALT II treaty a new Munich, Senator Mark Hatfield more properly calls it the next boost in the arms race. As such, he thinks he must vote against it.

SALT II is, like SALT I, essentially a "cap" procedure, not a cutback. It may create more pressure to arm, and allows room for that pressure to work. Any suspicion of "cheating" will be taken as aggression, even if it involves weapons that—the treaty absent—would not be as ominous as things the treaty allows.

In other words, by putting generous "limits" on weapons, out in front of present stockpiles, the treaty almost guarantees that we will fill (indeed, crowd) those limits. This bothers those who want limits on our arms at all—who want, literally, everything that technology allows. But it also bothers people who want to achieve less than we have now: SALT II is not taking us in that direction.

Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, president of the Pax Christi organization, opposes SALT II as a legitimization of the

arms race. He was part of the delegation of religious leaders called to the State Department for briefings on SALT II. The administration hoped to conscript religious leaders in this effort, as such leaders were recruited for civil rights bills in the mid-60's. Bishop Gumbleton compares that to having priests bless Mussolini's tanks.

Actually, as the bishop knows, it is worse than that. Mere possession of nuclear weapons is probably immoral, not to say foolish. Some say that, since we are not going to get rid of nuclear arms overnight, we must settle for marginal gains, for some means of semi-control. This resembles the argument of 19th-century reformers that slavery was not going to disappear overnight, so one must settle for amelioration and occasional emancipation.

Bishop Gumbleton is a nuclear abolitionist, as William Lloyd Garrison was a slave abolitionist. If we have a long term he will be proved right in it—as Garrison was on slavery. The bishop deserves all the support he can get, and religious leaders should stand with

him.

But political leaders, even Senator Hatfield, probably should not. A vote against SALT in the Senate will be read—by the Russians; and more important, by Americans—as support for the crazies who want to buy out the nuclear store, to gorge on destruction like kids in a candy shop.

The SALT treaties do not legitimate the arms race. That was accomplished, long ago, through the American electoral and deliberation processes. Americans, to their shame, re-elected the man who committed what Pope Paul VI called the "butchery" of Hiroshima. It makes no sense to talk of legitimating the nuclear establishment of over three decades' entrenchment.

What the new treaties legitimate is, rather, the negotiating process itself. It is probably important to have a treaty, no matter what its content. The treaty will not much affect actual overkill; but it will say something about our attitude toward these devil's tools. Return to the paranoid isolation of the 1950's would be the ultimate victory for that neo-McCarthyism being promoted as neo-conservatism.

Those who want to break off agreements now either do not remember how difficult it was to get any talks started, or else they remember that and want to reimpose the ban on any "exchanges" with Russian at all.

It is easier to invent demons at a distance and in the dark. that was the state of public discourse in our McCarthy period. The SALT debate is, among other things, a way of testing our own crazies' energy back toward that darkness, their power to turn out all our lights and call the resultant lack of vision "realism."

UA

This Learning World: Open Meetings

by Dr. Richard Meisler

An old campus controversy got a new twist recently at Wayne State University. The law school faculty passed a revised admissions policy to conform to the Bakke decision. Months later a local judge ruled that the policy was invalid because the meeting had been closed. The judge stated that the faculty had been making public policy and so the meeting came under the provision of the state's Open meetings Act. Only a handful of faculty meetings at public colleges will be forced open by state open meeting laws. Yet any institution or part of one may create an open meetings policy of its own. It can also go one step further and establish full student participation in decision making.

As a faculty member and administrator I have attended dozens of faculty meetings over the years, some of them closed to students, others open. There is an enormous difference between the two types of meetings. The presence of students at meetings makes faculty more responsible and decisions more realistic. Factors arising from the lives of students, especially their interests and the pressures they experience, are taken more seriously. When students are absent, faculty issues, such as competition between de-

partments, professorial rivalries and loyalty to disciplines, are more prominent. It is a matter of group dynamics and human forgetfulness. People respond to the concerns of others who are immediately present. It is easy to forget those who are not in the room or to remember them unrealistically. The issue is also moral and political: are people to participate in the decisions that affect our lives?

The biggest problem about open meetings and student participation is that students find faculty meetings boring. So do many faculty, but the problem is more acute for students. The reason is that there is an academic subculture whose language and style dominate faculty meetings. The normal discussions and decision-making procedures of faculty meetings seem strange to students, just as most faculty would feel a bit out of place in the discussions in a corporate board of directors meeting. Thus when long struggles and debates have finally produced open faculty meetings, students have stopped participating after a few sessions. Faculty take this to be a sign of lack of the distance between academic/faculty culture and student culture.

The constructive response, once

faculty meetings are formally open, is to make them accessible to students in subtle ways. Informal discussions of the issues, held with students for their benefit during each meeting, would help. Special parts of meetings might be routinely set aside for student concerns. Meetings might be held in different settings, so that participants did not feel like students were invading faculty territory. In short explicit efforts must be made to make students feel comfortable, and this will require alterations of the procedures that feel most natural to faculty.

Hard-nosed faculty will find the necessary changes inefficient and wasteful of time. But the advantages to be gained are significant, and they are more important than efficiency. When meetings are closed, decisions too often reflect a partial view of educational realities, so they are bad decisions.

In industry there is a world-wide movement in the direction of joint worker-management decision making. It would be ironic if the educational world, which is supposed to function for the benefit of students, lag behind and maintains paternalistic traditions when they are being abandoned elsewhere.

The University ARBITER

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THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER is published weekly by the Boise State University Community News Service throughout the regular academic year except during finals weeks and holidays by students of Boise State University. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB, and office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Phone (208) 385-1464. Articles and advertising are solicited for the publication with the editors reserving the right to edit all material for relevancy, libel, and taste. Opinions expressed in THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER are not necessarily those of the staff or of the administration of Boise State University.

THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER subscribes to College Press Service, Pacific News Service, and Universal Press Syndicate.

THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER will accept letters to the editor until 5:00 p.m. Fridays prior to the following Wednesday's publication. All letters become the property of THE ARBITER. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 200 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

THE ARBITER reserves the right to not run any letter.



"WHAT THE HELL, THE SIXTIES ARE OVER — GIVE IT A TUG!"

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

I would like to comment if I may, about the poster parade election campaign. It seems sad to me that elections could be conceivably be determined to a large degree by the number of posters one plasters all over the walls. I'm not interested in how many posters my president can paste up, but rather what he's going to do when in office.

What's worse, the emphasis on quantity has had a predictable effect on the quality of these ubiquitous messages. Instead of a few well designed advertisements, we see thousands, count 'em, thousands of often hand scrawled notes with little or no redeeming value.

Granted, we're not in the "professional world" yet, but nor are we still in high school. College is the place to develop our professionalism, and lord knows we need it. Therefore, I throw out a challenge to the incoming senate to scrutinize the election policies to see if we can come up with viable alternatives to poster-mania.

I have confidence that it can be done. After all, the better man won the run off in the presidential race in spite of the prolific posters. Let's strive for excellence in all facets of our education, including our pseudo politics.

Sincerely,
Mike Fisher

University Funding Worsened by Laws

(CDNS) Many colleges and universities have come to grips with a very serious financial question: How to satisfy federal acts with their increasingly tighter budgets.

Two federal laws in particular are causing colleges and universities nightmares. One law requires that colleges make their campuses fully accessible to handicapped students, the other calls for equal per capita spending on women athletes.

The federal government is requiring all institutions which receive federal money to make their facilities fully usable by handicapped people.

But the feds did not come up with any money to fund the changes.

As a result, several state coordinating boards of higher education banded together to demand federal assistance for handicapped facility improvement. But the states have all but given up on the hope for federal funding.

"There is no hope on the horizon for federal funding of handicapped student improvements," says Stan Koplik, one of those active in the states' efforts to get money. "Proposed legislation for the improvement money has just about vanished."

This means the colleges and universities had to ask for compliance money from their respective states for the upcoming fiscal year budget.

Few states, however, will spring for all the improvements. More likely, they will try to make one or two major campuses totally accessible and make some improvements at the others.

One midwestern state had a \$6.8 million price tag for the improvements on its four campuses. But the state coordinating board elected to recommend substantial state funding for only one

of the campuses, the one which was already somewhat accessible to handicapped, at a price of \$2.4 million.

"We would hope the federal government would see the sense in doing it this way," said an official of that state.

The other major funding problem for colleges and universities, the "Title IX" law concerning women's rights, specifically athletics, has sent shock waves through the higher education scene in the past few weeks.

Although universities and colleges have been pouring money in women's athletics in the past few years to comply with Title IX, a recent interpretation by the federal government means much more will have to be spent.

Virtually every collegiate athletic program is self-supporting, so revenues from money-making sports and football will apparently have to pick up the tab for women's sports, which generally are not revenue producers.

Universities and colleges may face two unpleasant choices—cut back the lavish spending on football and basketball athletes or begin to pour state or student fee money into women's athletics.

Women athletes, once treated no better than intramural athletes at some schools, will have to be treated on the same level as male athletes.

More scholarships, better pay for coaches, equal practice and game facilities, and equal travel and food allotments will have to be in the offing.

If colleges and universities fail to comply with either the handicapped accessibility laws or the Title IX act, the federal government can withdraw its support of the guilty institution—which would be much more expensive than compliance. UA

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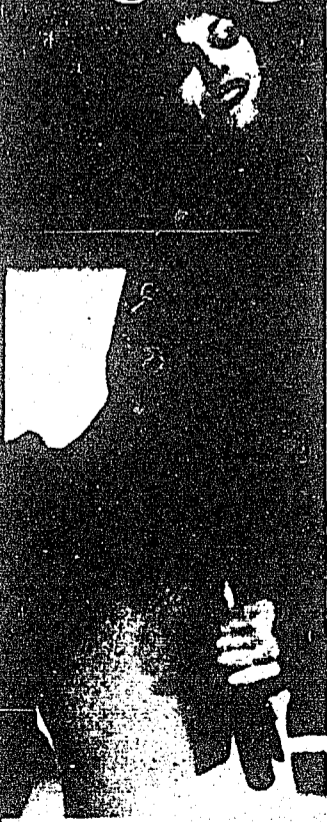
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Education Dept.

CONTINUED FROM COVER that there are enough votes for passage in the House, but they expect a tough fight.

Several union groups have opposed establishing a Department of Education. The AFL-CIO is actively lobbying against it. American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker says the department would be "an empty shell."

The National Education Association and the United States Student Association are among those lobbying for the department, which would centralize the administration of virtually all federal education programs. Advocates say that a centralized administration would give education a louder

and more powerful voice in the budget process. Dissenters fear that a department would turn out which would centralize the administration of virtually all federal education programs. Advocates say that a centralized administration would give education a louder and more powerful voice in the budget process. Dissenters fear that a department would be a ghetto for Congress to ignore when allocating funds.

There are few differences between the Senate bill (S. 210) and the House bill (H.R. 2444). The Senate bill is more specific about which agencies now in other departments would be transferred to a new education department. Both bills call for an initial budget of \$14 billion and an initial staff of 16,000. UA

Social Work: Private Problems Can Become Societal

"Personal problems, when they become widespread, can turn into problems of a societal nature," said Douglas Yunker, chairman of the BSU Social Work department. The purpose of social work is defining such problems and working to solve or alleviate them, he noted.

March is National Professional Social Work Month, which is established to "educate the American public about the profession and the numerous services it provides," which Yunker said includes child protection, foster programs, community mental health and other community services in Idaho.

Boise State's social work pro-

gram is the only one in Idaho accredited by the National Council on Social Work Education. Said Yunker, "We prepare people to deal with the issues that are important now. On the other hand, we do take leadership, in some cases, in helping determine when private troubles become public issues. Most of the work is done through federal legislation and government appropriation, but the community determines local needs....The influence goes both ways."

One program BSU is emphasizing right now is a Title IA grant, dealing with single or part-time parents. "Especially for the teenage parent, there are very few role

Arbiter Board Can Help Steady Improvement

Rest assured there's more to this paper than what you're reading.

Last fall, the ASBSU senate approved a student organizational constitution for the BSU Community News Service, which established *The Arbiter* as an official student newspaper, and created advisory board and guidelines for internal control.

Sally Thomas, the editor responsible for most of the brainstorming behind the new structure, couldn't be more pleased. "It will provide a base of continuity for the paper, from year to year that has been lacking in the past," she said. The

board is made up, she noted, of two faculty members, one administrator, and a professional journalist, all of whom serve two-year terms, plus seven students including an ASB senator, who may serve for more than one one-year term. "Students come and go... but this way, there will always be at least a few people who have been involved for a while."

Thomas also feels the setup promotes fiscal and managerial responsibility. In addition to providing monthly reports to the board, *The Arbiter* is directly responsible to the university business office, instead of the ASBSU. CONTINUED PAGE 9

models. This is a relatively new phenomenon, that there are this many single parents who must earn a wage," Yunker said.

Another area that should be getting special attention soon is that of retired persons. "In a few years, twenty percent of the population of the country will be of retirement age," Yunker noted.

While the bulk of social work is sponsored by governments, private industry is also using social workers for employee welfare. Yunker cited Bell Telephone, which has counseling and referral services for its employees.

Government and private organizations can also contract with

private vendors, or freelance social service organizations. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is presently using the services of a private organization to help administer its foster child care program.

"The part of social welfare that most people are familiar with is eligibility—taking money from the legislature, finding out who needs what, and distributing it," Yunker observed. "But that's not really what most of social work is all about."

"The only time a service is offered is when there's a problem and it has to be dealt with. People have troubles, and that's normal," he said. UA

The Rest Of The World

by Richard Smith

Out of the New York Times

Patents were issued on 1) a cement foam that may have great potential in reducing fire hazards in buildings. 2) a speech analyzer that can determine a speaker's emotional state.

The first segment, 5 kms. long, of the first subway ever built in the tropic zone opened in Rio de Janeiro.

A variety of artificial and natural substances block the action of potential carcinogens. These cancer stoppers include 13 cis-retinoic acid, the preservatives BHA and BHT which are found in vegetables of the cabbage family like brussels sprouts, cabbage family like brussels sprouts, broccoli, and cabbage itself.

Arctic mirages may have encouraged the Vikings to discover America by showing a vision of land on the horizon where there wasn't any.

An Aslan clam, which can thrive inside small waterpipes and clog them, is spreading throughout the U.S. The species was first introduced to this country at Columbia River in 1938.

Some people diagnosed as epileptics may not be really epileptics but have seizures because of psychological problems.

An ion-implantation process may help reduce the U.S.'s dependence on chromium imports by plating stainless steel with exactly the right thickness of chromium needed for corrosion resistance.

Because of an infusion of state funds the effects of Proposition 13 in California have been minimal.

Out of the Washington Post

The people of St. George, Utah were exposed to more radioactive fallout from nuclear bombs in the '50's than any other population ever in the world, including Japan. Over half that total came from one bomb named "Harry." The AEC refused to make radioactive fallout measurements right after "Harry" and refused to warn the public about the results of other measurements. One AEC official, Dr. Gordon Dunning, said in a 1953 meeting that if sheep were proven to have died from radiation, as indeed they were, there would be problems in "purse strings" being opened for weapons tests in Nevada.

A brilliant donut-shaped aurora around Jupiter's Io is caused by UV radiation of ionized sulfur at 100,000° C. The force needed to generate such electrical potential is at least 500 billion watts and is presumed to derive from Jupiter's intense magnetic field.

Goodyear is the largest tire company in the world and its range of influence is truly

international. Nearly one half of its employees work outside the U.S. Since the late 1950's its experimentation with new tire designs and materials has been based in Luxembourg. One third of its total sales were outside the U.S. in 1978. It buys more natural rubber than either China or USSR. Its power is shared with other large tire companies. Thus, Bridgestone gets technology from Goodyear and in turn makes tires in Japan for Goodyear. Similarly, Dunlop makes tires for Goodyear in New Zealand and Rhodesia while Goodyear makes tires for Dunlop in Indonesia. Only China, S. Korea, Israel, and Sri Lanka are outside the big tire companies' domain, and it won't be long before they are under as well.

Cuba is rearing up for expanded tourist trade to the extent of giving tourist facilities special treatment not accorded to the facilities which the government provides for the natives. One direct result of this policy will be increasing ties to the West.

The Soviets made the most accurate prediction ever of the size and time of a major earthquake last Nov. 1. It was based primarily on a sudden drop of water levels in Artesian wells.

Because of the need for natural rubber in radial tires more of it is being produced in the world. The rubber for tires comes not from company plantations but from small landholders in Indonesia, Malaysia, and Thailand where the quality of rubber is

less. The rubber mills in these countries resembles "Dante's Inferno" where the work is so punishing that four hours is the maximum length of workday.

Astronomers have identified the largest known galaxy in the universe 250 million light years from Earth. It is 600,000 light years in diameter and has ten times more mass than the Milky Way.

Jordan Valley's police chief, John Arritola, was one of the highest paid law enforcement officials in the nation.

Asst. Secretary of State Richard Moose implied that the Rhodesian elections to be held in April might not be satisfactory to the people and would increase guerrilla war there as a result.

According to the GAO, The NRC spends half of its \$288 million budget in contracts to the DOE. Eleven million in other contracts are let without competitive bidding. Critics contend this situation represents a conflict of interest. The NRC is the direct descendant of the industry-oriented AEC.

Out of the Wall Street Journal

New tenured jobs in education have dried up, creating a young class of "gypsy" scholars who can only depend on one or two-year contracts. Resentment grows against the older privileged teachers, who can now teach until age 70. UA

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April 4,5,6,7,8



Tuition Rises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
next few years.

The reason, experts say, is that schools will have to use tuition to augment one or more of these factors: inflationary pressures and costs, declining enrollment (which doesn't always mean declining costs), and increasingly-parsimonious state funding, which will be oftentimes complicated by "tax-cutting fever."

Administrators tend to point most frequently to inflation as the culprit. Dartmouth president John Kemeny pegged inflation as the "largest single threat to financing of private higher education," after announcing that tuition is scheduled to go up \$450 next fall. Tufts administrators said well over half of its proposed increase was due to inflation.

Student leaders at Tufts acknowledged that some inflationary expenses were expected, but posited that they should at least stay within the suggested seven percent increase of President Carter's Wage and Price Stability guidelines. Tufts financial aid officials countered that Tufts was exempted from the guidelines because the school ran a deficit last year.

The reply is typical, as many administrators claim to have made "good-faith" effort to stay within the seven percent limit. At Stanford, for example, the trustees aimed for the guidelines, but came up with an 8.9 percent increase in undergraduate assessment, and a 13.5 percent increase in med school tuition. For Stanford, they said, the wage-price guidelines raise "serious conceptual and calculational difficulties."

But while inflation's tolls are hard to document, the effects of the enrollment decline are only too clear. A number of schools are compensating by raising tuition, if not for undergrads, then for graduate, foreign and non-resident students. The University of North Carolina system, for one, is facing a possible 10 percent tuition increase for in-state students and 24 percent for out-of-staters. At U-Mass, a measure passed last summer raising non-resident tuition from \$1550 to \$3150 in the next three years. Two bills in the Texas senate would triple graduate student tuition, and nearly double foreign student tuition.

Regardless of how tuition amounts are assigned, though, the major income to public colleges come by way of state appropriation, and those amounts greatly influence tuition rates. UA

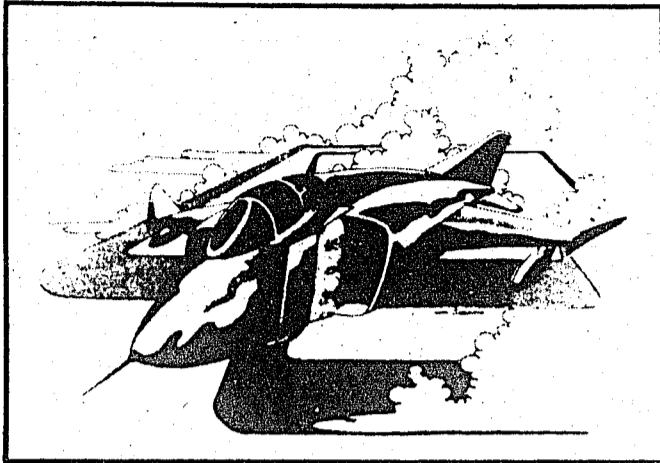
Arbiter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
to keep some money in its account. As well, "in all areas of management, the editor of *The Arbiter* is to consult with the board to assure that it lives up to its contracts with the ASBSU and the paper's advertisers and meets its obligations to its employees and suppliers."

In its first order of business, selecting an editor, the board isn't asking for a formal application, said Rosalyn Barry, BSU journalism instructor and board member. A resume is required instead, because "we felt we'd get much more of an idea of the writing ability and sense of organization of the applicants." Barry also expressed approval of the specific criteria for the editor, which are being used for the first time in any BSU student paper.

About the board, she commented, "they seem to be interested in contributing to the development of the paper." Several of the members have experience in journalism, and Barry hopes this will help the paper to improve steadily.

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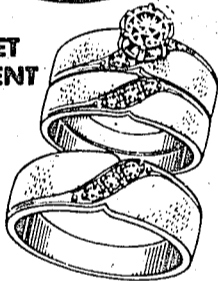
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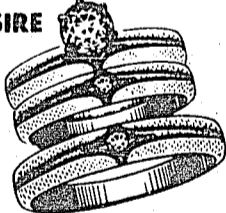


SWEET MOMENT



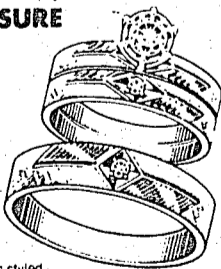
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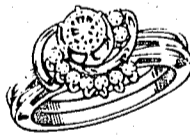
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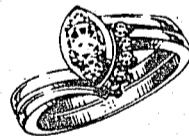
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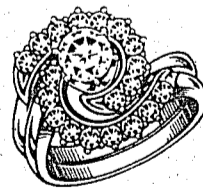
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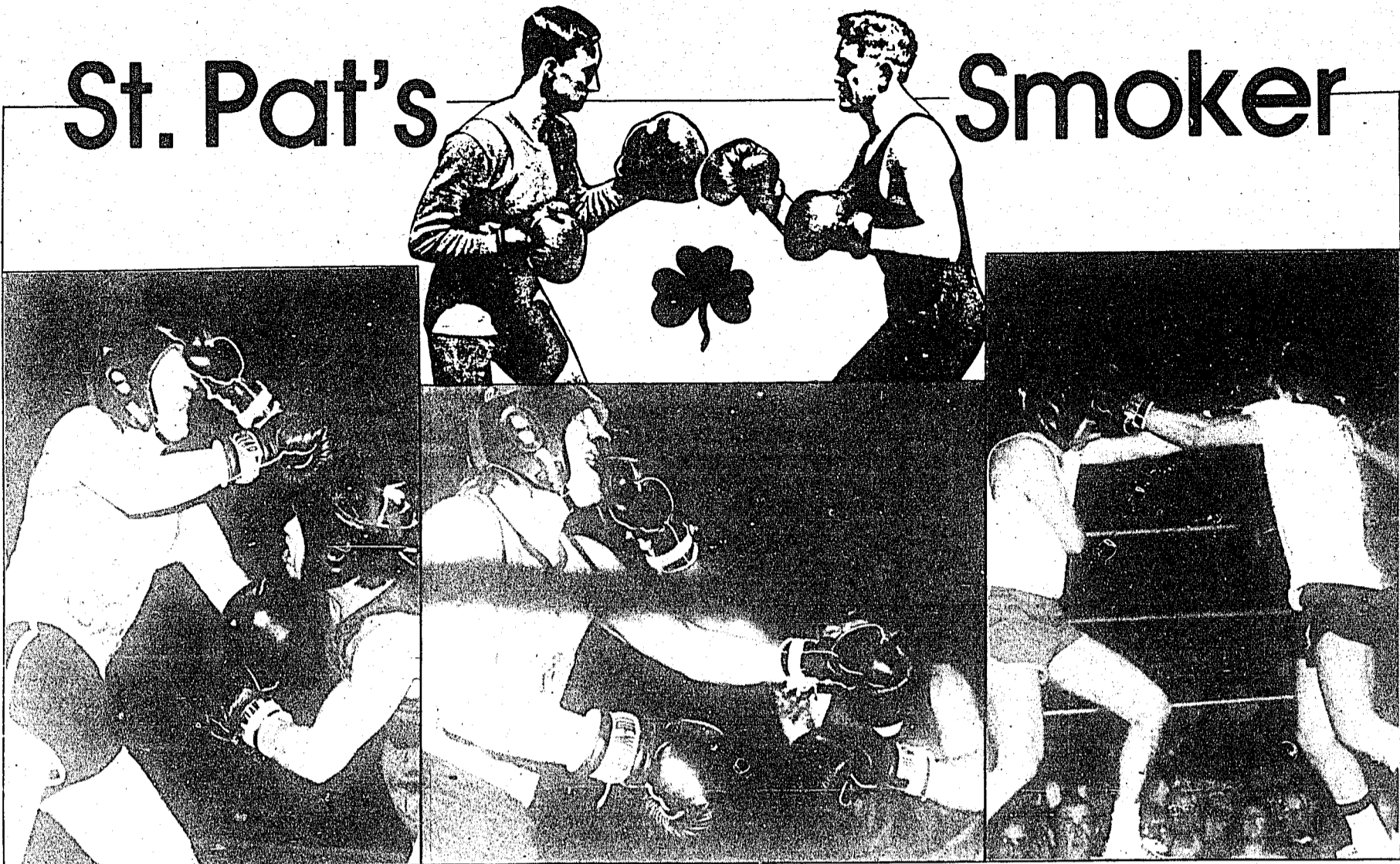
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St. Pat's

Smoker



The St. Patrick's Day Smoker, held in the Boise State University Gymnasium last Saturday punch [middle] drew blood from Frost early on and the end was soon in sight. In a more left jab; Freddie Gujardo's slamming right, however, proved devastating. Gujardo's right equal fight, Ric Bridges and Ramon Ortiz [far right] displayed some good exchanges.

Photo: Robert Williams

Baseball Team Prepares For Four-Games Series

The Boise State baseball team takes a 4-8 record to Klamath Falls, OR for a four-game series, beginning Saturday, March 24, against the University of Washington. Following the single game at noon, the Broncos follow with a single game at 4 p.m. against Oregon Tech. BSU and Oregon Tech. meet again on Sunday at noon for a doubleheader.

The Broncos have met Washington once this season in the recent Banana Belt Tournament and lost a 10-0 decision. This will be the first meeting ever against Oregon Tech.

Washington posted the second best record at the Banana Belt and has a fine club, according to BSU Baseball Coach Ross Vaughn.

"Washington has a very good



club and we are looking forward to our game with them. We don't know much about Oregon Tech, but figure they will be a quality team," Vaughn said.

Following the Klamath Falls games, BSU is home again with Eastern Oregon State College on Tuesday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m. for a doubleheader. On Wednesday, the 28th, BSU hosts Whitworth College at 3 p.m. for a single game.

The Broncos dropped a three game series to Washington State this past weekend. The Cougars edged BSU 8-5 on Saturday, and followed up with 7-2 and 8-6 sweep on Sunday.

"Washington State is a fine baseball team with good pitching, hitting and defense. They didn't

outhit us by much, but they did play better defense than we did," Vaughn said. "We just didn't make the plays and mental errors hurt us.

"We will be stressing defense this weekend and need definite improvement there. I feel the pitching has come around a little bit and I wasn't unhappy with the

pitching performance over the weekend," Vaughn said.

Second baseman Steve McMannon continues to hit well for the Broncos, with three hits in the second game on Sunday. Also, right fielder Corey Bridges, shortstop Scott Williams and left fielder Jim Dawson are hitting the ball with consistency. **UA**

jock scraps

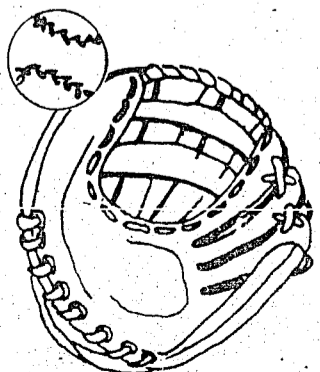
Night Ski Race



The First Annual City Recreation Night Dual Challenge ski races will be held March 24, April 3 and tentatively, April 6, sponsored by the Boise City Recreation Department and Bogus Basin. Competitors for this single elimination dual night racing must register in advance at Fort Boise Community Center by Monday, March 26 at 5:00 p.m. Entry fee: \$8.00. Open to all skiers 18 years of age and over who are not participating in a sanctioned racing program. All entrants must meet at the City Recreation ski school office at Bogus Basin at 6:30 p.m. each night of racing in order to draw their competition. For more information, call 384-4256 or 384-4488.

Softball Meetings

A Women's ASA Fastpitch Softball meeting will be held Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Youth Alternatives Room at Fort Boise Community Center. The agenda will include league fees, regional tournaments and league play starting dates. All coaches, team representatives and players are invited to attend. For more information, call 384-4256 or 384-4148.



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Women's Track Breaks Records

by Beth Rupprecht

One school record and a number of meet records were broken at the Boise State Invitational track meet held on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17.

Joyce Taylor set a new school record in the long jump event. Her leap of 16' 9 1/2", short of the meet record 16' 10", broke a seven-year old school record of 16' 3 3/4" set by Roanne Rich.

Although Joyce didn't break the meet record, she nevertheless out jumped meet record holder Mareen Freitag of Northwest Nazarene College by 4".

Several meet records were also broken this weekend. Patty Kasel set new records in every event she entered. In the javelin, the meet's first event, Patty recorded a 113' 4" throw which beat the old record of 111' 5".

Immediately following the javelin was the discus, in which Patty topped the old record of 113' 9" with a 125' 6" throw.

Diana McNulty, also from BSU, placed second with a throw of 121' 6 1/2" which was also well over the old record.

Later in the meet, Patty Kasel polished off the shot put record. Her put of 38' 7" easily replaced the 1977 record by more than 2 feet.

The distance event's records also took a beating. In the 1500 meter run, Jody Smith took nearly a half a minute off teammate Cindy Jorgensen's meet record of 5:24.93 by running a 5:00.01.

Also under the meet record were 2nd place Rhonda Burnette of Eastern Oregon in 5:04.4 and BSU's Beth Rupprecht with 5:06.95. Jorgensen finished 4th in a time of 5:34.3.

The 800 meter record was cut 10 seconds by Judy Smith who ran a 2:26.38 to beat the record of 2:36.9 set by BSU's Alice Myers. Rhonda Burnette and Beth Rupprecht again finished 2-3 and were also under the meet record with times of 2:31.35 and 2:32.58 respectively. Alice Myers ran unattached to finish fifth in 2:42.4.

The sprints saw little record action save the 100 meter events. Connie Taylor clipped her own

meet record by .32 in the 100 meter dash, running a 12.59, barely beating Chris Pease of NNC who finished in 12.60. In third place was Karen Osburn (BSU) whose 12.65 was also under Taylor's old record time.

Joyce Taylor claimed a meet record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.05 beating the old record of 17.11.

In the relays, Boise State's Mile relay took 1.2 seconds off the meet record. The team of Karma Osburn, Laura Roletto, Darla Hasselquist and Judy Smith ran a winning time of 4:26.77.

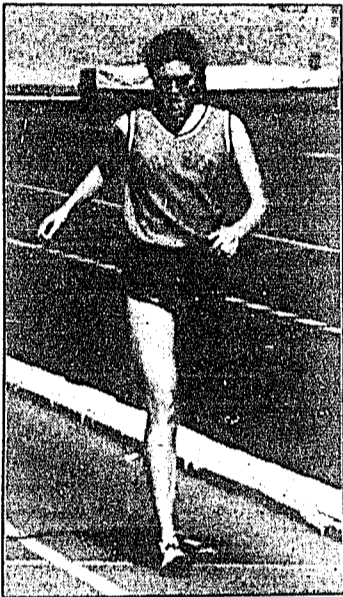


Photo: Alma Lister

Judy Smith crosses the finish line yards ahead of her nearest competitor in the 800 meter run at the BSU Invitational last Saturday.

With the Bronco women winning eleven of fifteen events, the final team scores explain it all. Boise State finished with 71 points, Northwest Nazarene College with 22 points, Treasure Valley Community College with 19 points, and Eastern Oregon State College with 14 points.

On March 24 there will be another home meet with Oregon State and Boise State competing in a dual. The meet starts at 11:00 a.m. with the 10,000 meter run the first event. UA

BSU-OSU Dual Track Action

Boise State and Oregon State women will meet in dual track action Saturday, March 24, in Bronco Stadium at 11 a.m.

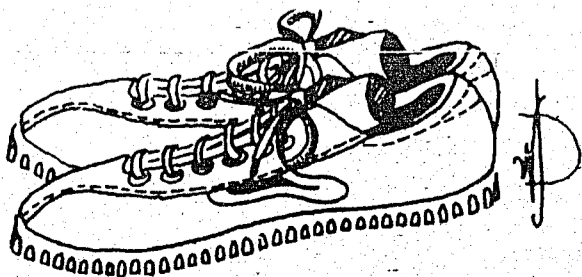
Oregon State women's Coach Will Stephens has extensive school, AAU and club coaching background on the international as well as national level.

Two of the Oregon State team members also have national and international credentials.

Kathy Weston, a junior from Reno, NV, has experienced international competition since 1973 in

meets with the Russian and Chinese teams. In 1975 at Mexico City, she took first in the 800 and was a member of the 1976 Olympic team. In the 1978 AIAW National Championships, Weston was the first place finisher in the 800 meter run.

Janet Lovelace, a sophomore from Albany, OR, holds the NCVSA 1978 5,000 meter record of 17:45.66 as well as OSU outdoor records in the 1,500, the 3,000, the 5,000, the two mile and the three mile. UA



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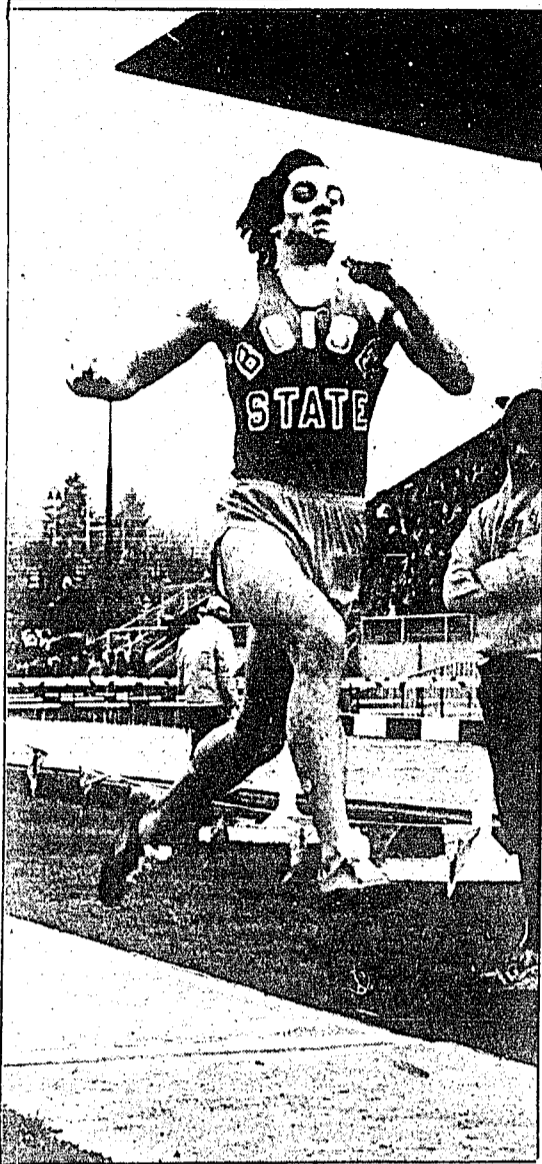
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Tracksters Prepare For Reno



Larry Morrit, Long Jump

The Boise State men's track team, coming off a good performance at the Oregon Invitational Meet this past weekend, now prepares for a dual meet with the University of Nevada, Reno, Monday, March 26 at 11 a.m.

The Broncos, with two outdoor meets behind them will compete in their first scored competition of the outdoor season with Reno.

Reno has competed only once this outdoor season, nearly two weeks ago against Southern Oregon. The Wolfpack has been led this spring by decathletes Lane Maestretti and Dave Corthell. Maestretti has gone 16-0 in the pole vault, 6-6 in the high jump and 22-4 in the long jump. Corthell is a 14.9 high hurdler and a 15-6 pole vaulter.

Also hurdler Lars Welander has an excellent 52.4 400 meter hurdle time.

"Four of the last five meets with Reno have been decided by a two or three point margin," BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby said. "This is our most competitive meet of the season. Reno has an excellent team with strengths in the distances, quarter-mile, IM hurdles, and field events," Jacoby said.

Rod Pearsall and Dave Steffens led the BSU effort at the Oregon Invitational Saturday. Pearsall, a senior from Oceanside, Oregon, won the 400 meters in 48.86 and placed third in the 200 meters in 21.90. Pearsall also ran a leg of the 400 meter relay team.

Steffens turned in a 9:02.16 winning steeplechase effort for BSU. Steffens, a sophomore from Lake Oswego, was just one second

off the BSU school record. It was his lifetime best in the event, one of four personal bests turned in by BSU.

Stan Link and Tom Rothenberger both had personal bests in the 1500 meters. Link turned in a 3:52.1 for sixth place while Rothenberger ran a 3:53.6 for seventh place.

Also, Barry Boettcher ran the 10,000 meters in 30:24.7, the second fastest 10,000 meters ever run by a BSU athlete.

In other races, BSU's Ken Sam and Marvin Reid finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 100 meters. Gary Little finished second in the 400 meter IM hurdles in 54.1. George Ragan took fourth in 54.9. Chris Smith took fourth in the high jump with a 6-7 effort.

In both the mile relay and 400 meter relay, the Broncos had some luck and dropped batons after excellent starts in both races.

Overall, Coach Jacoby was pleased with his team's performance.

"We had four personal bests from distance runners, so of course I'm pleased with our progress in the distance events," Jacoby said. "I was also happy to see Rod Pearsall come around. He looked devastating in his leg of the 400 meter relay."

Jacoby said he was a little disappointed with the performances in the shot put and discus, and said, "We need to work in those events as well as the long jump and triple jump. Otherwise, I think we are in good shape."

The track team will leave for Reno Sunday morning for Monday's meet.



David Steffens, Steeplechase

Photos by: George Ragan

Intramural Report

Coed intramural softball is right around the corner. Play will begin after spring break with the rosters due on Thursday, March 22.



You need five girls and five guys and a team name and want to play.

On the roster put down the best days for your team to play and we'll schedule it to your advantage as best we can.

Pick up rosters at Gym 203 and if you have any questions call 385-1131.

Intramural volleyball regular season play ended this week. Big and Little Feat are League A champions while PG&S dominated League B. League C champions are still undecided with a struggle for the top between Peggy's Punchers and Crazy Creepers.

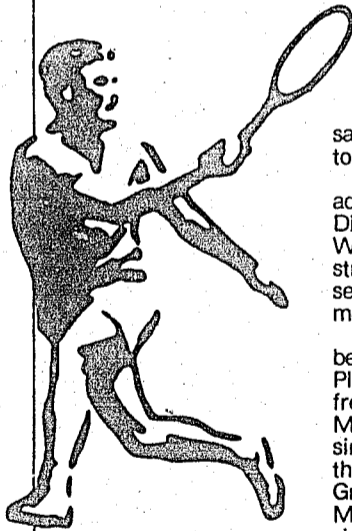
The play-off game is Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 between Big and Little Feat vs PG&S and Peggy's Punders vs Crazy Creepers with the championship game between the winners at 8:00 the same night.

Intramural Basketball is still going strong with both the ladies and men playing for the top notch in their leagues.

Several leagues are still undecided with games to be played this week. The championship games will be Thursday, March 22 so come out and support your favorite dribblers.

UA

Tennis Team Opens Season In San Diego



BSU Tennis Coach Dan Owen said his squad is looking forward to getting the season underway.

"We make this trip to take advantage of the weather in San Diego and the competition level. We need to find out where our strengths and weaknesses are and see where we'll need improvement," Owen said.

Seven Bronco tennis players will be making the San Diego trip. Playing number one singles will be freshmen Steven Appleton. Senior Mike Megale is number two singles, Nelson Gourley is number three, Mark Carr is number four, Greg Wall is number five and Mark Jackson is six. Chuck Francis is seventh man for BSU.

Doubles teams will be Appleton and Megale, Carr and Wall, and

Gourley-Jackson.

The Boise State men's tennis team begins the 1979 season in San Diego for a week of matches against nine opponents, beginning Monday, March 26. The Broncos will play matches through Friday, March 30. They will follow that series with a match against Nevada, Reno, Sunday, April 1 at 11 a.m. before returning to Boise.

Six of BSU's San Diego opponents are the University of San Diego, San Diego State, Point Loma, Harvard, Missouri, and U.S. International. Three other matches have yet to be arranged.

BSU Tennis Coach Dan Owen said his squad is looking forward to getting the season underway.

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Seattle Repertory Presents "The Glass Menagerie"

For the first time, the largest professional theatre in the Northwest will appear in Boise when Seattle Repertory presents Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" this month. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Capital High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the shows will go to restoration of the Bishop's House, an 1890's Queen Anne house now owned by the Idaho Historical Society. A non-profit group, Friends of the Bishops' House, is sponsoring the play in cooperation with First Security Bank.

"This is the first time area residents have had a chance to see large professional theatre here in over five years," said Tom Cun-

ningham, a member of the Idaho Arts Commission. "The play will be presented exactly like it has been in large metropolitan areas where the show and Tennessee Williams have won awards," he added.

Cunningham said that an extra benefit for the community will be special free theatre workshops given by members of the Seattle Repertory troupe for students in the area.

Tickets are on sale now at First Security Banks. Prices are: \$6 adult; \$3.50 senior citizens and student. Pre-paid tickets can be ordered by mail from: Bishops' House Theatre Tickets, c/o Idaho Historical Society, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr., Boise 83706, and then picked up at the door on performance nights.

UA



Billie Jean King-- SPORTS PRO SPEAKS AT BSU

Tennis star and outspoken women's rights advocate Billie Jean King will be at Boise State University Wednesday, April 4 for an 8:15 p.m. lecture in the SUB Ballroom.

Tickets at \$2 student and \$3 general can be purchased at the SUB Information Booth.

King, regarded by many as the top woman tennis player of all time, has won over 73 titles, including 19 from Wimbledon. She has won the U.S. Open singles title four times.

Sports Illustrated named her "Sports-woman of the Year" in 1972 and Associated Press voted her "Female Athlete of the Year"

in 1967 and 1973. She is the first female athlete to ever win more than \$100,000 in a single season, and she is the only woman besides Chris Evert to surpass a million dollars in career earnings.

King brought international attention to the women's movement in 1973 when she defeated Bobby Riggs in a nationally televised match.

She is a strong advocate of Title IX, which prohibits discrimination in athletics, and has promoted equality for women athletes.

King's appearance in Boise is sponsored by the BSU Programs Board.

UA

Speech Team Requests Help

Six Boise State University students who have qualified for national speech tournaments may not be able to compete unless the school raises money to pay their plane fares, according to Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, director of forensics at BSU.

At district competition held March 1-4 in Monmouth, Oregon, Cynthia Hinton, Mt. Home; Wade Hyder, Jerome; and Chris Ridinger, Dietrich, qualified for the National Individual Events Speech Tournament in Ames, Iowa April 5-8.

To earn places in the national finals Hinton and Hyder won the championship in dramatic duo, Hinton took first and Hyder third in communication analysis, and Ridinger placed second in poetry.

Three other BSU students, Anne Lindsey, Mt. Home; Julie Newell, and Jeff Bourget, both Boise, have been chosen to compete in an April 8-12 tournament in St. Louis, Mo. sponsored by the forensic honorary Pi Kappa Delta. McCorkle said, BSU has adequate funds to pay for the students' room and board, but must raise the travel expenses from tax deductible corporate or individual donations. Costs per student will run about \$500.

McCorkle said, that members of the BSU speech team will be available for community performances during March. Groups interested in those services can contact the BSU Department of Communication, 385-1927, for more information.

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DELIGHT**

ALL SEATS \$2.00

BANANAS

PG

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Chevy Chase**

Foul Play

PLUS JACK NICHOLSON IN
'GOIN' SOUTH'

OPEN 7:00 - SHOW AT 7:30

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fairvu & maple grove 375-3600

STARTS
FRI

PG



Boise Gallery of Art Presents Bluegrass

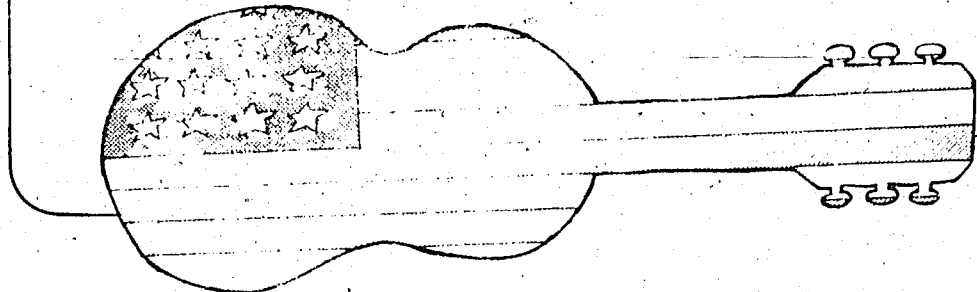
On Wednesday, March 21, the Boise Gallery of Art will present the known Horseshoe Bend bluegrass group, *The Idaho Bluegrass Special*, in concert. The group, which astounded people at the Annual Arts and Crafts Festival in September, consists of three

Thomas brothers—Drew, 15, banjo; Monte, 13, guitar and vocal; and Rich, 12, mandolin, upright base, fiddle, and washboard.

The three brothers have performed together a little over a year at concerts, supper clubs, dances, fairs, rodeos, public theatres, and

various charities. Their music selections are country rock in addition to bluegrass.

The concert is free, and is made possible through funds from the Boise Gallery of Art and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. **UA**



Greek Row: Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

by Mary Lou Virgil

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was founded in 1897 at Bernard College, Columbia University, New York City, by four young women who believed in equality and sisterhood.

After one of the founders had been denied entrance into a sorority because of her religious affiliation, the four women joined together and created their own sorority where all women were welcome, no matter what their religion, race, or social class. Alpha Omicron Pi today has the same beliefs and follows the same unaltered ritual that is just as appropriate today as it was 82 years ago.

The Boise State University AOII's are proud of their heritage and prouder still of their local chapter. Ten years ago on April 26, 1969, twelve girls were initiated into Beta Sigma Chapter and became the first official sorority girls on the BSU campus.

Now a decade later, the sisters of AOII will be celebrating their tenth anniversary with a formal dinner dance at the Crystal Ballroom in the Hoff Building, the same place that the original installation was held. Alumni from both far and near will be there to reminisce over past days and learn about what is happening today.

Fourteen girls now call them-

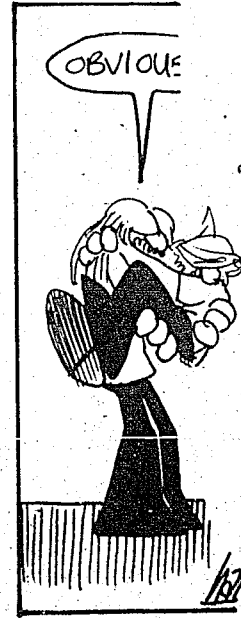
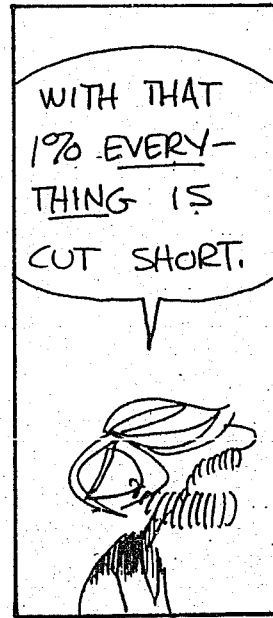


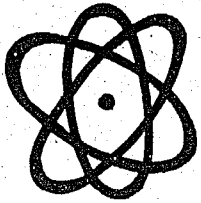
Munching is one of their many favorite pastimes as Cindi Caskey, Jan Naugler, Lisa Thomas, Julie Parke and Chris Ripley demonstrate.

selves AOII's at BSU. They may be small in number but each girl is an AOII through and through. Dedication and involvement have made AOII what it is today. One who has served AOII for years is Jan Naugler, past president, who will be graduating in May. Another who has done much outside of the chapter is Mary Lou Virgil, who recently was elected to be an ASB senator next year. She is currently the Entertainment and Special Events Editor for *The Arbiter*. Leann Cromwell also ran for a senatorial spot but was

defeated by a very small margin. Being an AOII means something special: involvement in one's college years. So that years later, when one looks back to college, something comes to mind except books, tests, and grades—it's sisterhood and the fun times. **UA**

Greek Row will appear weekly in *The Arbiter* to spread the word of the BSU Greek System. Each social Greek organization will be featured separately to bring out the focal points of each organization.





Experts On Radiation To Speak At BSU

Four Japanese experts in radiation effects and other nuclear issues will speak at Boise State University Friday, March 23, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Education Building.

The Japanese visitors, part of a peace rally team visiting in the U.S. sponsored by YMCA organizations of Japan and the U.S. include: The Rev. Shozo Muneto, a victim of the atomic bomb and other experts in the damages and aftereffects of the atomic bomb.

Health care professionals, BSU students and faculty are invited to the forum and nuclear photo exhibit, which is sponsored by the BSU Radiologic Technology program of the Allied Health Department.

UA

Judo Club Sends Three To National Championships

Three members of the BSU's Judo Club have recently qualified to participate in the 1979 National Collegiate Judo Championships in Long Beach California on March 24th. The three; Randy Compton (156 & under), Scott Dobbins (156-172) and John Hussman (189 & above) all hold black belts classification and participated in Judo for much of their lives.

The local branch of the International Yudanshaikai have asked these three men to represent Idaho and BSU in this national competition after each placed in the top three places of all local tournaments this past season.

Competition will be stiff with over 400 contestants from all over the U.S. participating. Matches begin Saturday March 24, with final rounds beginning at 7:00 pm that same night.

UA



Trade & Human Development Conference

The Idaho Conference on International Trade and Human Development will be held this coming Saturday, March 24, 1979, at the BSU Special Events Center. Registration begins at 8:30 with speakers beginning at 9:00. Cost is \$5.00 which includes lunch.

The Idaho Conference is one in a series of conferences to be held nation wide that are designed to increase America's awareness of international trade and its effects on human development. These conferences were organized as a response to the demands of the Developing Countries for the establishment of a New International Economic Order presented to the United Nations.

The Idaho Conference will focus on Idaho's stake in world trade and several factors related to world trade and several factors related to world trade that effect human development including the world food supply, energy and the environment.

For more information call 344-5501 or Wilma Davis at 344-5177.

UA

ON SALE NOW



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52ND STREET

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My Life
Big Shot
Rosalinda's Eyes
Until The Night
Honesty
Stiletto
Zanzibar

Chicago

HOT STREETS

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Alive Again/No Tell Lover/Gone Long Gone
Show Me The Way/Little Miss Lovin'

THE BEST OF
EARTH, WIND & FIRE
VOLUME 1

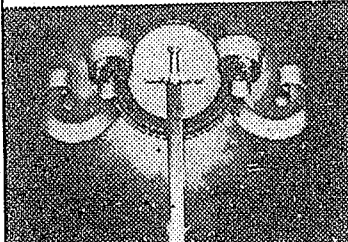
including:
September/Got To Get You Into My Life
Singasong/Shining Star
That's The Way Of The World

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\$8.98 LP's, Cassettes and 8-Tracks


TOTO

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I'll Supply The Love/Hold The Line
Rockmaker/Angela/Girl Goodbye



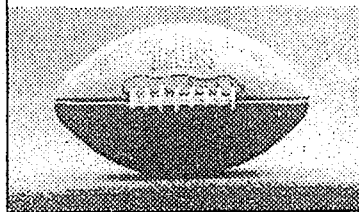
Eddie Money
Life For The Taking

including:
Maybe I'm A Fool/Rock and Roll The Place
Love The Way You Love Me
Mauraan/Can't Keep A Good Man Down



BOB JAMES
TOUCHDOWN

including:
Angela (Theme From "Taxi")/Touchdown
I Want To Thank You (Very Much)
Sun Runner/Caribbean Nights



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\$7.98 LP's,
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and 8-Tracks

SALE THRU MARCH 26TH

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ODYSSEY RECORDS

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FRI

March 30

Library Open 8 - 5

Last day to add, withdraw or change from credit or audit

Idaho Public Theatre Dinner/Theatre: "Accommodations," same times and location

Women's Tennis: BSU Invitational, all day

Gymnastics: BSU vs AIAW Small College National Championships

THUR

March 29

Library Open: 8 - 5

Idaho Public Theater Dinner/Theatre: "Accommodations," same times and locations

WED

March 28

Library Open: 8 - 5

Salesman prep Clinic: Lorna Horton, March 28, 29, & 30, cost \$85.

Baseball: BSU vs Whitworth, 3 p.m., here

Women's Tennis: BSU vs Mt. Home AFB, there

Income Tax Assistance: 3 - 9 p.m., SUB

Boise Gallery of Art Wed. Night Program: Theatre/Poetry presentation by Gino Clays-Sky, 8 p.m., at the Gallery

TUES

March 27

Library Open: 8 to 5

Boise Philharmonic: Ascher Temkin, guest conductor, 8:15 p.m., Capital High School Auditorium.

Baseball: BSU vs Eastern Oregon State College, 1:30 p.m., here

MON

March 26

Library Open: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March 30

BSU Sign Language Club Meeting: 5:30 p.m., MultiCulture Center for info call 385-1583

YMCA: Volunteers are needed during all of Spring break to work with children who are learning to swim.

SUN

March 25

Library Closed

Boise Philharmonic: Ascher Temkin, guest conductor, 7:30 p.m., Capital High School Auditorium

Varsity Baseball: BSU vs Oregon Tech, at Klamath Falls, noon

HELP WANTED

Teach Overseas! For Details, send self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

PART-TIME JOBS—BIG MONEY. Accounting, Law or Pro-law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need Sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800-874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Write Sargent's, 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, IL 61605.

Sophomores, Juniors, & Seniors: Looking for a part-time job? Get a jump on a summer job with good income, flexible hours, and real experience in the business world. Credit possible. Northwestern Mutual Life. Call Hank or Sue at 377-0210.

SUMMER JOBS: National Park Co's 21 parks 5,000 openings. Complete information \$3.00. Mission Mtn. Co., 148 E. Evergreen, Kallispell, MT 59901.



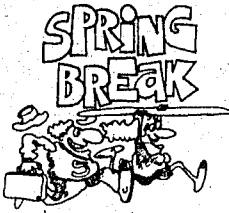
CLASSIFIEDS

Private Party Classified Ads

4 Cents Per Word

12 Noon Monday Deadline

WHAT'S



SAT

March 31

Library Closed

Idaho Public Theater Dinner/Theatre: same as last week

Tennis: BSU Invitational, all day

Women's Track & Field: BSU vs Idaho State University, there

Gymnastics: AIAW Small College National Championships

Men's Track & Field: BSU vs Montana and Utah State, noon, Bronco Stadium

Baseball: BSU vs Puget Sound, 1 p.m., (Conference Game)

Income Tax Assistance: 9 - 5, SUB

WED

March 21

Income Tax Assistance: 3 - 9 p.m., SUB

Tryouts & Workshop: for cheer squad and dance team

BSU Senate Meeting: 4:30, Senate Chambers

THUR

March 22

Faculty Senate: 3:10, Senate Chambers

Telescope Viewing: 8 - 10 p.m., for reservations, call 385-3775

Idaho Public Employees Credit Union Meeting: 7 p.m., SUB-Ballroom

Idaho Public Theatre Dinner/Theatre: "Accommodations," buffet dinner at 7:30, play begins at 8:30. Holiday Inn Banquet Hall

Boise Duplicate Bridge Club: are sponsoring a charity game for Mental Health Association, 343-5112 for more info.

FRI

March 23

Northwest Chicano Health Careers Conference: at BSU, for info call 206-633-1101
OAC: Annual Spring Break Trip through March 31, call 385-1456 for info

Idaho Public Theatre Dinner/Theatre: "Accommodations," same times and location as last night

SAT

March 24

SPRING BREAK BEGINS

Library closed

Income Tax Assistance: 9 - 5 p.m., SUB

Tryouts: for Cheerleader squad & Dance Team, 9 a.m., SUB

Women's Track & Field: BSU vs Oregon State University, 11 a.m., there

Varsity Baseball: BSU vs University of Washington, at Klamath Falls, noon

Heirloom Discovery Day: Art expert, Southby Parké Bernet, to appraise local art, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boise Gallery of Art

Idaho Public Theatre Dinner/Theatre: "Accommodations," same times and location

Happenings

Community The Arts

Enlightenment

Drug or living problems? Narcotics Anonymous. Every Thursday night at 8:00 pm at the Anderson Center (Across from St. Luke's) For more information call 345-3012.

Tennis star Bill Jean King will be at Boise State University April 4 for a public lecture. She will talk on tennis, Title IX, and women in sports. Tickets for the speech will go on sale at BSU the week of March 19.

"A New Approach to Aging," a mental health symposium, will be conducted April 4-6 at Mercy Medical Center, Nampa. Deadline for pre-registration is March 16.

Services To The Public

The Boise Duplicate Bridge Club is sponsoring a Charity game March 22, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., in the Shoshoni Building, East Highway 30 (Fairview Avenue). Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association. For more information call 343-5112

The YMCA needs people willing to volunteer during spring break, March 26-30 who are interested in working with children to assist with the "Learn to Swim Campaign". Interested people should contact Jean Moon, 344-5501 at the YMCA.

The University **ARBITER**
2nd floor SUB 385-1464 8-5 weekdays

The Boise Gallery of Art is currently exhibiting the works of Charles Merion Russell, noted western artist. Also on exhibit are the works of Howard Huff, a professor of photography at BSU.

The First Annual Humanities Week will be held the first week of April. Featuring arts include renaissance musicians, a little bit of opera, and a 15th century play. In addition to these events there will also be an arts and crafts fair where many items will be for sale.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is currently putting together a Theatre Resources Directory/Handbook for use in the Artists-in-Schools program throughout the state. People interested in being included in this publication should contact Blissy Bidwell, 384-2119 before April.

On The Stage

West Side Story auditions will be announced in April. Performances of the Leonard Bernstein musical will be July 6-14. For more info call 385-1954 or 375-5324

Coming to Boise on March 23 and 24 will be, for the first time, the Seattle Repertory the largest professional theatre in the Northwest. Performances will be held in the Capital High School Auditorium.

Just Plain Fun

Coming April 7, will be the Driscoll Ice Skating Disco. At the Ice Skating Co., Fairview Ave. Cost is \$2.00. Beer will be served, BSU ID required (non student date ok).

The Annual AOII Disco is coming once again this year to kick off Greek Week. It will all take place April 14, at the Basque Center. Beer, mixed drinks and lots of dancing will be available for your enjoyment.