3-21-1979

Arbiter, March 21

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
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 Bolmer 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 Bolmer's 296. Gustavson received 682 votes to Bolmer's 197.

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 Hefernon thinks the bill will pass, but might be more difficult. Lobbyists for the bill will guess off the record by August. the House of Representatives, and the bill's advocates are now expecting that the measure will be hard to get it passed.
The ASBBSU 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 who voted at BSU, The Arbiter interviewed Cramer as to his reactions to having been elected and his plans for the future.

CRAMER: Yes, he congratulated me.

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

CRAMER: To conduct a survey to determine the students' attitudes on the fee increase ($40 per student) 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 I've received has generally not been as readily found as I'd hoped for. Some administrators have been more open than others. ARBITER: Another rival candidate, Steve Betmer, following the election?

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ARBITER: Mike, we've often wondered why people decide to seek public office, especially the presidency. Why did you decide to run?

CRAMER: Because I saw it as a local issue that BSU had to deal with. Some students were unhappy about the fee increase. ARBITER: Mike, I was somewhat surprised by the intense feelings that still linger concerning the pavilion. Many students who were of the opinion that the pavilion should be removed publicly stated that making public student evaluations might offer. Some saw it as a tool that could be used by vindictive students to make trouble for specific professors who had not been given the $40 fee increase. Did you have to deal with such instances?

CRAMER: Yes, we did have to deal with such instances. I feel it's important for students to be able to express their opinions and attitudes concerning sundry issues. Also, in some cases, students have been more open than others. ARBITER: Do you plan to push for student representation on the academic curriculum planning committee?

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 those 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 in the past by those students who are interested to support the pavilion and its subsequent fee increase then I'll begin work on a board of governors format which would assure that students have a dominant voice in how that pavilion is managed.

by Ann Snodgrass

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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) voted in the U.S. Senate to call for a “fair and equitable” military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained that 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 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 voluntarians that helped the armed forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1971 fell to 68 percent in 1973. The Navy and the Marines filled only 15 percent of their 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 the 1.5 million 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 stiffer advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in enrollment. A National Public Radio survey thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency. Draft advocates don’t think even stiffer advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in enrollment. A National Public Radio survey for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of the 1.5 million places filled. Defense thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency.

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Election Results
CONTINUED FROM COVER
28 votes, and Kenneth Wiensley, 24 votes, beat out William Sandrus for the two Vo-Tech seats. Debbie Flack, with 21 write-ins, filled one of the two Education seats. Motion to amend the ASB 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 lowest “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 480-262; the widest approval was for #1, which dealt with budgeting procedures, and passed 826-137. 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 1000 would turn out for the election.

Beneath Discount for Bogus Basin
Sponsored by XDFM - 95 and Tau Kappa Epsilon
9-10 March 30, Friday $2.50 admission Crystal Ballroom, Hoff Building 2nd Floor Favorite Beverage Provided for those 19yrs of age and older
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

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TUITION COSTS RISE THROUGHH
NATION-MORE ON THE WAY

Women's Alliance Honors Outstanding Women

Women's Alliance office in the SUB.

CONTINUED PAGE 5

Tuition Costs Rise Throughout
Nation—More On The Way

by K. Libeza

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.

Poetry readings by Gall Sli, 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 guitar and vocal, Holly Randels entertained the attentive crowd with her personal voice, original songs and instrumental medleys. Shelly Harwood performed a poignant series of original theatrical poetry.

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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."

Women's Alliance Honors Outstanding Women

by K. Libeza

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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 Emmery 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 performed three weeks ago, was well received by the audience and was no doubt be heard from again.

Watch for the CLOWNS
April 11
Kit-n-Caboodle
Tuition Rises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

at SUNY and City universities of New York (CUNY) are expected a $10,000 tuition increase, which would raise the current charges by 10.6 percent. New, 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 cost of education to 25 percent in

The protest at Tufts prompted the administration to lower the proposed tuition hikes from a year ago (a 12.6 percent increase) to $500 and then to $550. Together with room and board, there would still be a 10.7 percent increase of $1,000.

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.

The student's share of the university's expense has been defined by the state's Special Prosecutor's Office, which has objected because the General Assembly refused to appropriate funds for College of Education and General Administration. Shapp took the prosecutor's case to the Supreme Court. But the Special Prosecutor's Office has since been dissolved.

The court, in an 8-1 decision, agreed with the Justice Dept

Pennsylvania Re-Appropriation Law Stands

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - 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. In the latest test of a suit challenging the law, the suit that originally filed by former Gov. Milton Shapp and later endorsed by some 30 education associations in Pennsylvania. The court dismissed the case because there was "no question involving federal funds".

At least seven other states—Virginia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, and Florida—have considered similar bills but have deferred final resolution until the outcome of the Pennsylvania suit was decided. The Pennsylvania law, passed in 1976, requires that any federal aid extended to educational institutions—including colleges and universities—in excess of $100,000 be withheld from the state's share of the federal grant if it is not "equitably apportioned" by the state legislature. The suit had been brought by the Institute for Public Integrity, a Washington, D.C., foundation, which has taken a leadership role in the debate over reappropriation laws.

The court acknowledged that the law was intended to achieve an equalization of resources among public institutions of higher education, but it also noted that the law could have the effect of subsidizing private institutions of higher education when federal grants go to state institutions. The court said that the state should have a "reasonable" justification for the law, and that it should be "narrowly drawn" to achieve its objectives.

The court also ruled that the state had not met its burden of proving that the law was necessary to achieve its goals. The court noted that the state had not shown that the law was necessary to achieve its goals, and that it had not shown that the law was not likely to have a negative impact on the state's ability to provide equal public education.
Outrider

by Garry Willis

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 system of education prevails in Idaho. The problem is not unique to Idaho nor is it especially new, but there is no good reason to expect that the existence of some financial exigency (declared or not) in the halls of all of Idaho's institutions of higher education. The problem, properly identified, is the perpetuation of an inequitable system of financing by many of these institutions in Idaho's university system.

The problem exists in the training 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 its 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 Idaho State University is currently in the process of revising their objective, each school for its weaknesses and strengths and the art, and music programs. The completion of this schools.

Some of the vested interests versus a broader public good. It is naively of higher education that provides for student needs while taking into aware of the need to get all the available mileage from out education faculty, and administrators from all of Idaho's Institutions of higher.

considers is the formation of a committee consisting of students, fee for students, let's talk of those in power working toward a system many latters.

The University of Idaho, however, remains the logical site for the animal sciences, the natural resources, agriculture, and soil sciences. It also supports a strong case for the civil and mechanical engineering programs, for mining and mining engineering programs. The lawyer, the problems imposed by the lack of a state system of higher education and samples of solutions that a symposium at both students and taxpayers. Those who are aware of the need to get all the available mileage out for the education dollars know that we must take a hard look at the fragmentation of resources currently practiced in the state. Before taking 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 awareness the need to get all the available mileage from out education dollars of available dollars.

Salt As Symbol

While the crazes call the SALT II treaty a new Munich, Senator Mark Hatfield argues that the new SALT II simply eats the next boost in the arms race. As such, he thinks he must vote against SALT II, just like SALT I, essentially a "free lunch" bill taken out of context. It may create more pressure to arm, and allows room for the legislature to pass the treaty without any suspicion of "cheating" will be taken as an aggression. It even involves weapons that this treaty absent—would not be as ominous as it may appear. In other words, by putting generous "limits" on weapons, the United States can continue to build the stockpile it needs in an effort to maintain the balance of power. This is a very basic concept in the game of technology. But let's hope we can prove that.

Bishops and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation At least, as William Lloyd Garrison was a slave abolitionist. If we are to talk of those in power working toward a system, let's talk of those in power working toward a system. It is easier to invent demons at a distance and in the dark, that was the state of public discourse in our time before the McCarthy period. The SALT debate is, among other things, a way to keep back toward that darkness, their power to turn all our lights and let the result of what we have learned. It was the result of the arms race. That was a vote against SALT

by Dr. Richard Meisler

The new SALT II treaty is a new twist recently at Wayne State University. The law school faculty against is invited only. When all that is to conform to the Boise decision. More a concern that the policy was invalid because the meeting had been closed. The closed meeting the public policy, and the meeting 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 meetings laws. Yet any institution or part of one is entitled to attend meetings policy of its own. It can also be run further and establish full student participation in decision making.

An faculty member and admin-

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The biggest problem about open meetings and student participation is that students find faculty meetings boring. So many faculty, but the problem is more because of students. The real issue is that there are an academic subculture that walls off students from dialogue with faculty members.

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A vote against SALT II in the Senate will be read by the Russians, and more important, Americans— as support for the crazes who want to buy the entire world, to go on destruction like kids in a candy shop.

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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 so cynically be determined to a large degree by the number of posters one plastered 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 those ubiquitous messages. Instead of a few well designed advertisements, we see thousands, count 'em, thousands of oftentimes hand scribbled notes with little or no redeeming value.

Sincerely,
Mike Fisher

University Funding Worsened by Laws

(CDNS) Many colleges and universities have come to grips with the increasingly tighter budgets. Their increasing budgets, however, have come to grips with a new federal mandate requiring all institutions which receive federal money to make their campuses accessible to handicapped students, the other calls for equal per capita spending on women's sports and football athletes or the possibility of withdrawal of federal support. One law requires colleges make their campuses fully usable by handicapped students, the other calls for equal per capita spending on women's sports, which generally is far below that of men's.

The other major funding problem for colleges and universities, the "Title IX" law concerning women's sports, which in the past few years has sent shock waves through the higher education scene in spite of the prolific posters. Let's strive for excellence in all facets of our education, including our pseudo politics.

Sincerely,
Mike Fisher

Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people... improve schools and expand public education... provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water... insure good health care and basic nutrition... build roads and transportation systems.

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Campus Events

April 8 8:00PM Special Event Center

Need Two Justices

TO DETERMINE THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF AN ABORIGINAL ACTION

Billie Jean King

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ASB PRESENTS A SPECIAL LECTURE

Billie Jean King

April 4 8:15
SUB Ballroom

Admission $2.00 Student
$3.00 General

Finest woman sports personality in the world.
Education Dept. continued from cover that there are enough votes for passage in the House, but they expect a tough fight.

Several university groups have opposed establishing a Department of the Arts. The AFL-CIO is actively lobbying against it. The American Federal 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 central administration would give education a louder and more powerful voice in the budget process. Dissenters fear that a department would turn out which would try to control 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 "giant step" for Congress to ignore when allocating funds.

There are also differences between the Senate bill (S. 210) and the House bill (H.R. 2644). 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 authorization of $16,000.

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 Boise State's 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 program 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 when it makes itself felt at the local needs... The influence goes both ways."

One program BSU is emphasizing right now is the Title 1A grant, a program dealing with single or part-time parents. "Especially for the teenage parent, there are very few role models. This is a relatively new phenomenon, that there are these 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.

Many of social work is sponsored by governments, private industry is also using social work for employee welfare. Yunker said BSU's Social Work department is also being used for teaching.

The Rest of the World

by Richard Smith

Out of the New York Times

Patents were issued on 13 a common form that may have great potential in reducing medical costs of the future of a similar kind that can cause a patient's death.

The first segment, a 5-boss, long, of the first subway ever built in the tropic zone opened in the US.

A variety of artificial and natural substrates may be used to produce a variety of different products and processes. These processes include the production of food and drugs, the production of chemicals, the production of energy, the production of water, and the production of air.

The people of St. George, Utah were so excited that they have offered to pay for the nuclear reactor in the area that is to be used to produce electricity for the Utah Valley. Over half of the total came from one bomber named "Harry." The AEC has, however, decided to go right after "Harry" and refused to warn the government that production of other reactors in the area was outside the U.S.

Since 1950, the US has spent $14 billion to produce bomb named "Harry." The AEC refused to produce another bomb, but the government has now decided to produce several more.

It is expected that the US will produce at least one more bomb this year.

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Tuition Rises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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 Kemnay 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 posted 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 were aimed for the guidelines, but came up with an 8.9 percent increase in undergraduate assessment, and a 13.5 percent increase in graduate student tuition. At Stanford, they said, the wage-price guidelines raised "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 undergraduates, then for graduate, foreign and non-resident students. The University of North Carolina system, for instance, is facing a possible 10 percent tuition increase for in-state students and 24 percent for out-of-state. 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.

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 comments, "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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0 VISTA VILLAGE @ WESTGATE MALL
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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 night, provided some moments of quick, forceful action. Charlie Frost (far left) threw a good equal fight, Ric Bridges and Ramon Ortiz (far right) displayed some good exchanges, left jab; Freddie Gujardo’s slaming right, however, proved devastating. Gujardo’s right

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 10-4 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 outslug 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 McManus continues to hit well for the Broncos, with three hits in the second game on Sunday. Also, left fielder Jim Dawson is hitting the ball with consistency.

The Boise State baseball team prepares for Four-Games Series

Night Ski Race
The First Annual City Recreation Night Dual Challenge ski races will be held March 24, April 1 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 the City Recreation 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 for more information, call 384-4256 or 384-4488.

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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.


Although Joyce didn't break the meet record, she nevertheless outjumped meet record holder Maren 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 McAnulty, 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 Bumette 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.

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 Karen Osburn, Laura Roletto, Darla Hasselquist and Judy Smith ran a winning time of 4:26.77.

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 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 NCAA 1978 5,000 meter record of 17:45.66 as well as OSU indoor records in the 1,500, the 3,000, the 5,000, the two mile and the three mile.
**Tracksters Prepare For Reno**

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 Bronco, 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 Mestretti and Dave Correll. Mestretti has gone 16-6 in the pole vault, 6-4 in the high jump and 22-4 in the long jump. Correll is a 14.9 high hurdler and a 15-6 pole vaulter.

Also hurler Lars Weltander 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-miles, 110 hurdles, and field events." Jacoby said.

Rod Pearsall and Dave Steffens led the BSU effort at the Oregon Invitational Saturday. Pearsall, a senior from O'Pee-Chee, Oregon, won the 400 meters in 48.86 and placed third in the 200 meters in 21.98. 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 Cowen, 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 Reithrubinger both had personal bests in the 1500 meters. Link turned in a 3:52.1 for sixth place while Reithrubinger ran a 3:53.6 for seventh place.

Also, Barry Boettcher ran the 10,000 meters in 30:42.5, the second fastest 10,000 meters ever run by a BSU athlete.

In other races, BSU's Ken Sam and Marvin Red finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 5000 meters. Gary Little finished second in the 400-meter IM hurdle race in 54.11. George Regain took fourth in 54.91. Chris Smith took fourth in the high jump with a 6-7 effort. In both the mile relay and 400-meter relay, the Bronco 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 those events," Jacoby said. "I was also happy to see Rod Pearsall come around. He looked devastating in his leg of the 400 of 50 meters.

"I said he was a little disappointed with the performances in the shot put and discus," said Jacoby. "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.

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**Intramural Report**

Good 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 365-1131.

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

The play-off games are Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 between Big and Little Feet vs PGAS and Poppy's Funsters 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.

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**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 singles players will be making the San Diego trip. Playing number one singles will be freshmen Steven Appelton, Senior Mike Magale is number two singles, Norton 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.

Double 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.
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 Capitol High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the shows will go to restoration of the Bishop’s House, an 1800’s Queen Anne house now owned by the Idaho Historical Society. A non-profit group, Friends of the Bishop’s 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 Cunningham, a member of the Idaho Arts Commission. “This play will be presented exactly like it has been in large metropolitan areas where the show and Tennessee Williams have won awards,” he added.

Dunningham 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.

Billie Jean King--
SPORTS PRO SPEAKS AT BSU

Tennis star and outspoken woman’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.”

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 $1,000 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; Vlade Hyder, Jerome; and Chris Ridinger, 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 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 these services can contact the BSU Department of Communication, 385-1927, for more information.
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, 10, banjo; Monte, 13, guitar and vocals; and Rich, 12, mandolin, upright bass, fiddle, and washboard. The three brothers have performed together a little over a year at concerts, supper clubs, dances, fairs, rodeos, public theaters, and various charities. Their music selections are country rock in addition to bluegrass. The concert is free, and it's made possible through funds from the Boise Gallery of Art and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

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 proud of their BSU chapter. Ten years ago on April 26, 1969, twelve girls were initiated into Beta Sigma Chapter and became the first official sorority 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 Holt Building, the same place that the original installation was held. Alumnae from both far and near will be there to reminisce over days and learn about what is happening today.

Fourteen girls now call themselves 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 has served AOII for years is Jan Naugler, past president, who will be graduating in May. Another who has done much outside of the BSU 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 at college, something comes to mind except books, tests, and grades—it's sisterhood and the fun times.

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. Saki Muneto, a victim of the atomic bomb and other experts in the damages and aftereffects of the atomic bomb.

Health care professionals, BBU 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.

Judo Club Sends Three To National Championships

Three members of the BSU Judo Club have recently qualified to participate in the 1979 National Collegiate Judo Championships in Long Beach California on March 24. The flyers: Randy Compton (156 & under), Scott Dobbins (160-172) and John Hussman (189 & above) all hold black belt classifications and participated in Judo for much of their lives.

The local branch of the Intermountain Yudanshaku has 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.

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 nationwide 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 an establishment of a New International Economic Order presented to the United Nations.

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

For more information call 344-5901 or Wilma Davis at 344-5177.
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HAPPENINGS

Community

The Arts

The Boise Gallery of Art is currently exhibiting the works of Charles Montelongo, a
photographer who specializes in wildlife and nature. Open daily, the gallery is located
at 10th and Idaho St.

The Annu...

Enlightenment

Drugs or living problem? Narcotics Anon-
ymous. Every Thursday night at 6:00 pm at the Anderson Center (Across from St.
Luke's) for more Information call 345-3012.

The Boise Duplicate Bridge Club is span-
ning a Charity game March 27 at 7:30 p.m.,
at the YMCA. Proceeds will go to support
the Learn to Swim Program.

The YMCA needs people willing to
volunteer during spring break, March 26–30, to assist with the "Learn to Swim
Program. Interested people should con-
tact Jean Moon, who are interested In working with children.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts is
announcing a new program for school art-
ists. The "Artists-In-Schools" program provides funding for artists to work with
students in schools. For more Information, contact Bidwell, 364-2119.

Upcoming events include a health sym-
posium, will be conducted April 4–6 in the Shoshoni Building, Proceeds from the sym-
posium will all take place April 14 at the Basque Cultural Center.

The largest professional theater in the
west is the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Performances will be held at the Idaho State
Capitol, 300 North Capitol St., P.O. Box 701, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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