

4-11-1979

## Arbiter, April 11

Students of Boise State University

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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](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).

# The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 27

BOISE, IDAHO

APRIL 11, 1979

## Board Raises Fees & Proposes Budgets

by Sally Thomas

For all students at Boise State University, the story next year is higher fees. Out-of-state students will receive the brunt of the fee raise with non-resident fees being boosted an additional \$300, making the total per year assessment \$1500. The fee hike was part of the action taken by the State Board of Education last Friday at its monthly meeting in Pocatello, ID.

In other action relative to Boise State University, the Board approved a \$3 per semester fee increase for all BSU students which will go toward maintaining the Health Center. This addition brings the total fees to be paid, beginning with the Fall '79 semester, to \$230.

The Board also approved a revision of BSU's parking rates. The fee for a parking decal will go up from the current \$3 per year to \$5 per year while the fee for reserved spaces will increase from \$30 to \$35 per year. According to Boise State officials, the additional money will be used to help finance parking lot maintenance, for security costs, and to pay for additional expenses incurred by Boise City in enforcing parking regulations.

The Board also set forth a proposed budget distribution for

the state's four institutions of higher education. The total figure of 68.2 million was divided into about the same proportion as last year, giving Boise State a tentative share of just over \$18 million, compared with this year's budget of \$17.4 million. A special meeting of the Board has been called for April 17. At that time, the presidents of each of the four institutions will report their findings on the effects of this proposed fund distribution and a final budget will be set. According to BSU budget reports on the impact of various levels of funding, the loss of personnel at the university could be reduced from an earlier prediction of 33 to a figure of less than 18. The actual figure will not be known, however, until after the April 17 meeting.

At this same meeting, the Board will decide whether or not to declare a state of financial emergency. Such a declaration would allow the four schools to lay off tenured faculty among other personnel. Only President Lee Vickers of Lewis and Clark College has recommended the declaration be made although a loss of up to 125 personnel could be incurred by the four state schools during the coming year.



Lupe Morgan and Juan Chavarrio dance to an old Mexican melody, as one of the featured acts in the International Student Festival last Friday. Dances, songs and food from many nations were a part of the Boise State International Student Union's annual "shindig," which was held in the SUB Ballroom. Related story and more photos, page 15.

Photo: Robert Williams

## Vo-Tech Instructors May Get Professor Ranking

by K. Libucha

Should Vocational-Technical instructors be rewarded and recognized for their expertise in the non-academic sphere of the university through some type of professorship ranking system? Don Miller, Director of the Vo-Tech Department, has submitted a proposal to the faculty senate for approval of a non-academic ranking system as an incentive for

Vo-Tech instructors to strive for improved technical skills and teaching proficiency.

The senate rejected a past proposal, patterned after the Vo-Tech ranking system at Weber State University, on the grounds that the format was not in accordance with proposal guidelines and the mechanics of the system were not clear, according to Miller. The

CONTINUED TO PAGE 10

## Budgeters Are Happy, Mostly

by Bud Humphrey

ASBSU budget planners seem to be reasonably happy so far with the process of paring the proposed 1979-80 budget to a manageable level. However, some departments are waiting until all is confirmed before they celebrate.

Requests from 16 departments and student organizations totalled \$282,555.50 at the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) hearing last Saturday. The FAB negotiated the requests down to \$193,000, a little

less than the ASB is expected to gain from student fees next year. The ASBSU executive officers earlier this week whittled the total further to below \$170,000 in order to create a reserve.

"We'll probably be going back and returning some of the money to the departments now," said treasurer Chris Hansen, noting that some departments may have been cut back too far. "It's pretty easy, by now, to find places to cut...30 dollars here, maybe 100

there, may not hurt a lot, but it sure adds up," he added.

From here, the executive officers will hand their budget recommendations to next year's president, vice president and treasurer, who take office on April 18. The president will then submit his proposal to the student senate, which also takes office next week, for final approval.

Chairman of the Program's Board Steve Corbett said he was

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

## VITA Tax Assistance Free Today and Saturday

Saturday is the last chance for students, or others who need free income tax assistance, to take advantage of the VITA tax preparation service. VITA volunteers will provide tax forms and help

prepare tax returns without charge until 9 p.m. tonight, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Monday is April 16, so hurry...get those forms in...



### 3 Mile

Dickinson College, a small liberal arts school some 26 miles from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, tried to keep its students calm and its campus open. The administrators eventually lost their battle.

page 9



### Tennis

"With this kind of play, we think we might be a contender for the Big Sky," said tennis coach Dan Owen, who hasn't seen a BSU Big Sky championship tennis team for several years.

page 11



### Events

How are you going to find out what's where, and who's doing what when? Turn, of course, to the "What's Happenin'" page at the end of the paper and check out dates, announcements, and the Arbitr Classifieds.

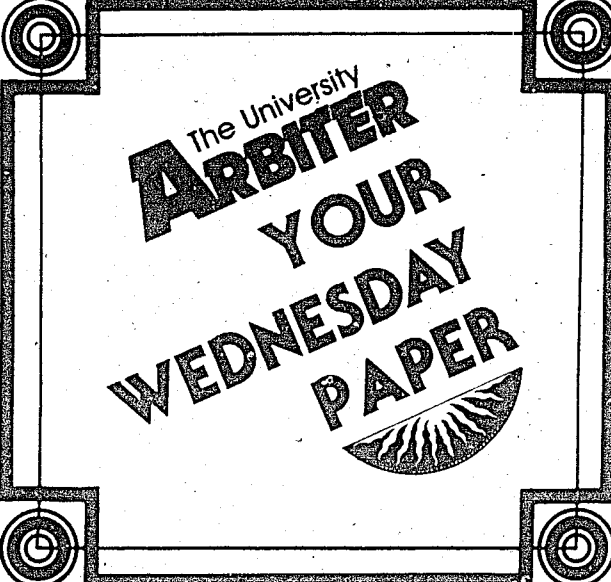
page 19

**MEN'S ASA FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM**



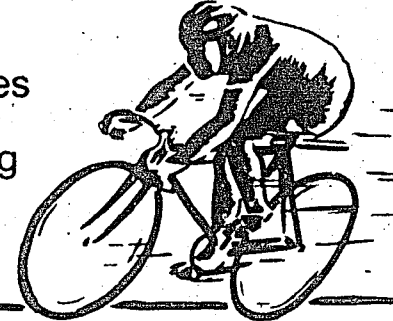
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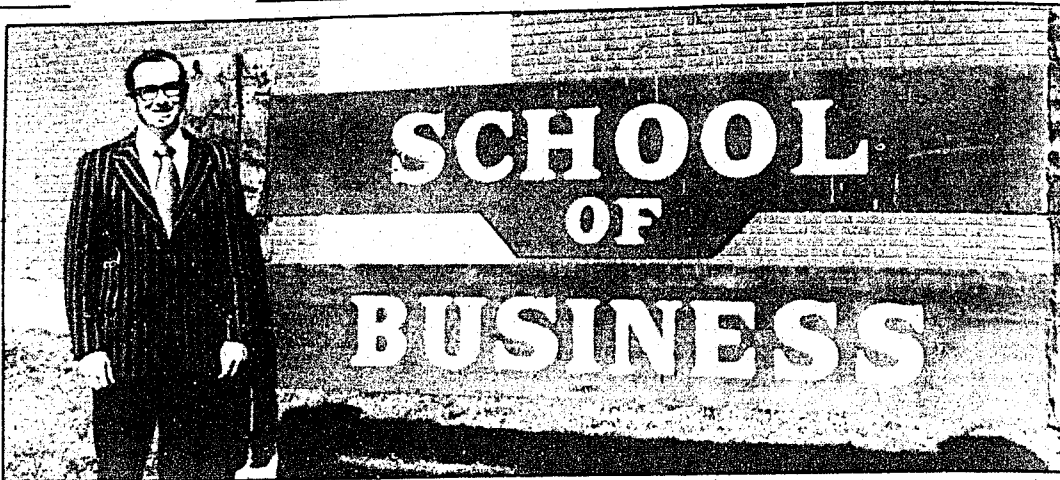


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Restricted funding, influenced by Idaho's 1% initiative, will not allow the School of Business to operate at full potential, according to Dean Thomas Stitzel, shown above.

Photo: Robert Williams

## 1%: Interview with Stitzel

The following article is the second in a series of six that will deal with the effect on students of the cuts in funding to Boise State University as a result of the 1% Initiative.

by D. Barr

Course offerings at the BSU School of Business will not be at the potential they could have been according to the Dean of that School, Dr. Thomas Stitzel. Stitzel noted that the limits on course offerings would be only one of the areas affected within the School of Business itself.

Presently it looks as if the Business School will only lose one full-time faculty position but the operating budget will be trimmed somewhat and students will have to expect that their typewriters, adding machines, and other office equipment will have to last longer and thus may be a bit older than before.

The full-time faculty position that may be lost will likely be covered by various leave of absences that are requested by one to three faculty each year. The School's ability to hire part-time faculty will be reduced somewhat as the budget for that area is anticipated to be pared down also.

The result of both those changes will mean larger classes in some fields and fewer section offerings in others. Still, Stitzel anticipates meeting the fall schedule for 1979 as printed.

The loss in operating expenses will be spread throughout the School and the Dean also noted that both students and faculty will have to understand and show a degree of maturity in dealing with the situation as it unfolds.

Some turnover in faculty is expected to occur by the end of this year, and if that does become the case, losses of that nature will take the longest time to repair.

Support for the Center for Economic Education will be reduced because of the decrease in funding to the School of Business. The center offers economic education to teachers of grades kindergarten through twelfth. Stitzel stated that attempts will be made to pick up private funding. The impact of the cuts for the center are hard to ascertain, but service to public schools will be restricted and a program that was burgeoning will have to be interrupted due to lack of funds.

Stitzel also sees a kind of two year low point that will eventually have the School of Business emer

ging with a stronger academic base as well as increased employment opportunities.

Overall, however, Boise State's School of Business will remain one of reputation and opportunity for students on this campus. Even with the loss of all graduate assistants next year, the School is expected to become accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Final notice of accreditation by the Assembly will not be known until May 2, but according to Dean Stitzel, BSU has spent a number of years acquiring the proper balance in resources and curriculum throughout the entire school to achieve accreditation. The Assembly is considering data collected over a three year period. Stitzel also stated that if the undergraduate program becomes accredited, the graduate program would be the next area of emphasis in the next five years.

In the future, Stitzel noted that students will have the same employment opportunities as before. In fact, they may increase somewhat as well.

Still, students will feel the effects of the 1% Initiative throughout the halls that house the School of Business.

## BoJangles



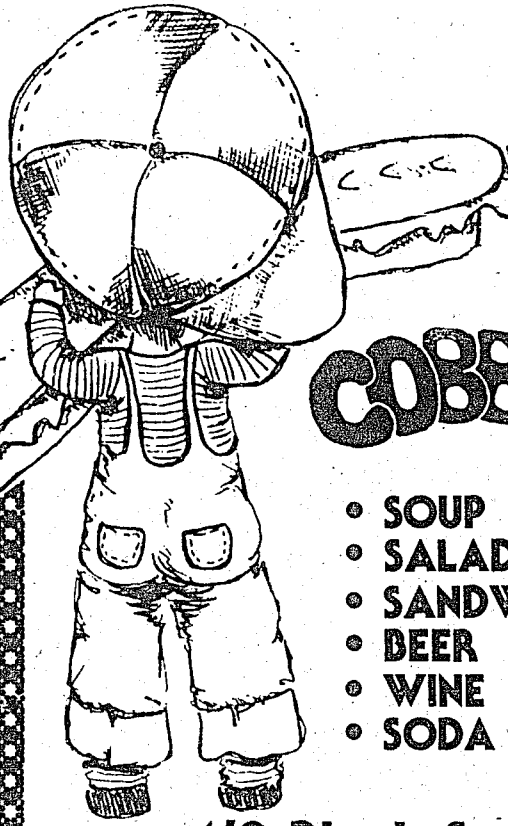
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# Keiser Hopes for Emergence

Interviews with BSU President John Keiser will appear at regular intervals for the remainder of the academic year.

by D. Barr

BSU President John Keiser recently stated that his goal for the future of Boise State included the hope that the institution would continue to emerge and that the residents of the Treasure Valley would come to realize the potential for cultural growth that an institution of higher learning can provide.

Keiser made the remarks during a recent interview with members of the ARBITER staff. He also spoke about his feeling toward curriculum changes that he would



Dr. Keiser, President, BSU

like to see considered as the future direction of Boise State University finally takes shape.

He stated that he would like to see a reduction in the number of core requirements for an under-

graduate degree and a revamping of the entire course classification system. Keiser said that he "..... anticipates changes in that direction." Specifically he listed such things as a public affairs course that stressed the type of modern society that we live today as well as some type of course that might examine the taxation practices in the United States.

Keiser would like to see more inter-departmental offerings and stated that the humanities introduction class might be a good part of a basic education for all students.

Emphasis on good writing and English skills are not solely the responsibility of the English Department, according to Keiser, and he suggests that perhaps a

course at the junior level be offered to revitalize and re-emphasize those basic communication skills.

We don't need an infinite variety of course offerings....." stated Keiser. In a final note, Keiser stated that any changes would have to be made after due consideration, study and thought and not before.

UA

## Budgeters Are Happy, Mostly

CONTINUED FROM COVER

pleased with the FAB's process, though he felt a few cutbacks, such as in salaries and in the concerts program, were "arbitrary...they cut some things without much of an explanation."

The steps between the FAB and the senate's approval, though, worried Corbett more, he said. "I

all if it doesn't have any more impact on the final budget than that. If we get the amount of money the FAB recommended, I'll be happy, but...that may not have anything to do with the final budget." The request from the Programs Board, which provides on-campus entertainment, films, lectures, and fine arts programs,

don't see why they have an FAB at was cut over \$20,000 from Corbett's original request of \$74,215.

One other method the FAB used to cut down allocations was to recommend \$200 for minimal administration of each large student organization that requested funds for next year's activities in ad-

CONTINUED TO PAGE 10

## Academic

A New Physical Education class has been added to the 1979 fall schedule. This class is square dancing, and will be offered on Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Square dancing, which was declared our national dance by Congress, has become very popular throughout the United States. Now, for the first time at BSU, you can learn to square dance and earn a credit while doing so. No previous experience is necessary, as the class will begin with the very basics. No special clothing is required, but it is suggested that class participants dress in something comfortable. The only requirement for this class is that you come prepared to have fun.

A class on adjustment problems of the foster family will be conducted April 19 in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Caldwell office, 107 Poplar, from 7-9 p.m.

Dr. Phil McQueen, Charles Fletcher, and Susan Bower will conduct the class, which is sponsored free of charge by the Boise State University Title XX Training Grant. Babysitting expenses incurred while attending will be reimbursed by the Idaho Foster Parent Association. For further information about the class, contact Susan Lavelle, BSU Staff Development Center, 801 Reserve St., Boise, ID 83703.

Boise State students Deborah Reinke and LaVonne Toothman, both of Caldwell, were recently awarded scholarships by the Caldwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Ms. Reinke is enrolled in the BSU radiologic technology program and Ms. Toothman is in the associate degree nursing program.

Dr. Luis J. Valverde Z., Boise State University professor of romance languages, will present a paper in Spanish at the April 19 foreign languages colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Teton Room of the BSU Student Union Building. Valverde's subject is "La Mujer Hispana: Ayer, Hoy y Manana", "The Hispanic Woman: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The Idaho Association of Educational Office Personnel seventh annual spring conference will be April 20-21 in the Boise Holiday Inn. Dr. Mamie Oliver, BSU assistant professor of social work, will speak at the conference. Guest lecturer will be Dr. Warren Staff, Superintendent of Yakima, WA, schools. For further information about the conference, contact Maude Garretson, IAEOP president, and secretary to the coordinator of field services at BSU, 385-1528.

## Scholarships

Boise State University students enrolled in health care education programs have access to several private scholarships.

Saint Alphonsus Hospital Auxiliary offers two \$200 scholarships. Deadline for completing the application is April 15. Elks Rehabilitation Hospital Auxiliary offers a scholarship of approximately \$400. April 15 is deadline for applications.

A scholarship will also be awarded by the Dr. Novell Wells Memorial Scholarship Auxiliary of Mountain Home. Applicants must be graduates of an Elmore county high school or have lived in Elmore county for four years, and also be accepted by an accredited medical, dental, pharmaceutical school. Students in at least their second year of an allied medical field such as nursing, medical records, radiologic technology or respiratory therapy will also be

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

considered. The deadline for applications is July 1.

Application forms and additional information are available at Dean Duke's office, Health Sciences Building Room H-101, or at the Career and Financial Aids office.

## Organizations

On Monday, April 16, 1979, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of BSU is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drawing. The drawing will take place from 10-2 in the Big Four Room in the SUB. The average time to give 1 pint of blood is about 40 to 50 minutes. After the blood is obtained, it is given about 15 tests to rule out any diseases and to correctly type it. The blood is then stored until it is needed by the 51 local hospitals in the Red Cross Blood Region. The Red Cross needs 105 pints of blood on Monday to keep up with current demands. If you have any questions, call John Cannon, 343-5163, BSU Red Cross Representative.

Boise State's Marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, elected new officers this week. Kathy Howes rose from Secretary to President, Mike Fisher is vice president of Public Relations, Alan Brown was named as vice president of Marketing, Steve Clements as vice president of Personnel, Sue Bjorvik as Treasurer, and Carole Johnson as Secretary. The fraternity voted Tom Beeler as this past year's most valuable member. Beeler, the outgoing vice president for Public Relations, was instrumental in organizing several of the frater-

nity's projects, including the free weekend giveaway to Bogus Basin.

The fraternity is promoting a career planning seminar, featuring Peter Johnson, past president of Trus Jolt, as keynote speaker. The seminar will emphasize academic and personal job preparation. Furthermore, the seminar will follow a question/answer format, and is scheduled for 1 p.m., April 26 in Business Bldg. 105. All interested students are welcome.

The Honors Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its spring initiation on April 16 at 4:00 in the Ada Lounge of the Student Union Building. This will be followed by a banquet in the Nez Perce Room at which Dr. H.K. Fritchman will be the featured speaker.

Phi Kappa Phi's primary purpose is the promotion of the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education. The Society recognizes outstanding achievements by students and faculty through election to membership. It prides itself on a dedication to the integration and democracy of learning.

## Positions Open

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. Remuneration 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.

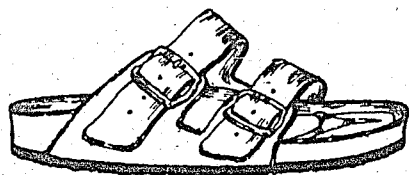
Also opening is the position of Student Assistant to the Director of Student Residential Life, s/he is responsible for assisting the Director with the development and implementation of programming within the campus residential facilities. The Assistant will be expected to work twenty hours per week, and will report directly to the Director of Student Residential Life. The Student Assistant position is a ten month position for the academic year 1979-80. Deadline for application is April 25, 1979.

The assistant will help develop and implement social, recreational and educational programs in campus residential facilities, assist in training and advising of residence hall officers and staff, research and solicit student input, serve as a resource person, and serve as a member of the ASBSU Recreation Board.

Apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building, 385-3986. Boise State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution.

The Office of Student Activities is accepting applications for the position of Student Assistant to the Assistant Director. The position opening is for the academic year 1979-80, and is a 10-month job involving approximately 20 hours per week, including evenings and weekends, paying \$300 per month. Individuals applying must be Juniors, Seniors, or Graduate students during the 1979-80 school year, with no less than a 3.0 GPA.

Duties for this job involve working with student organizations; initiating and coordinating new projects; assistance with the development and implementation of social, recreational, and educational programs within the student activities framework; conducting correspondence with other educational institutions regarding the status of their extracurricular activities; compilation of reports, manuals, and informational brochures; serving as special representative to Greek fraternal organizations, and serving as Activities Office coordinator of the Student Organizational Fair. Those interested in applying for this position should go to the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Deadline for application is April 23, 1979.



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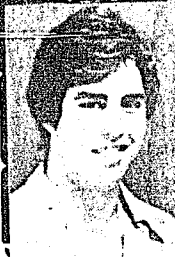
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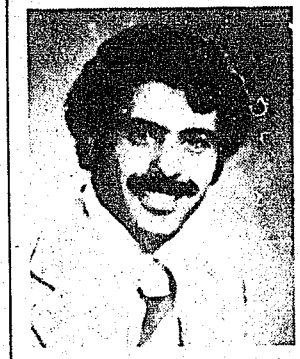
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## Ourada Publishes Indian History

by Jocelyn Fannin

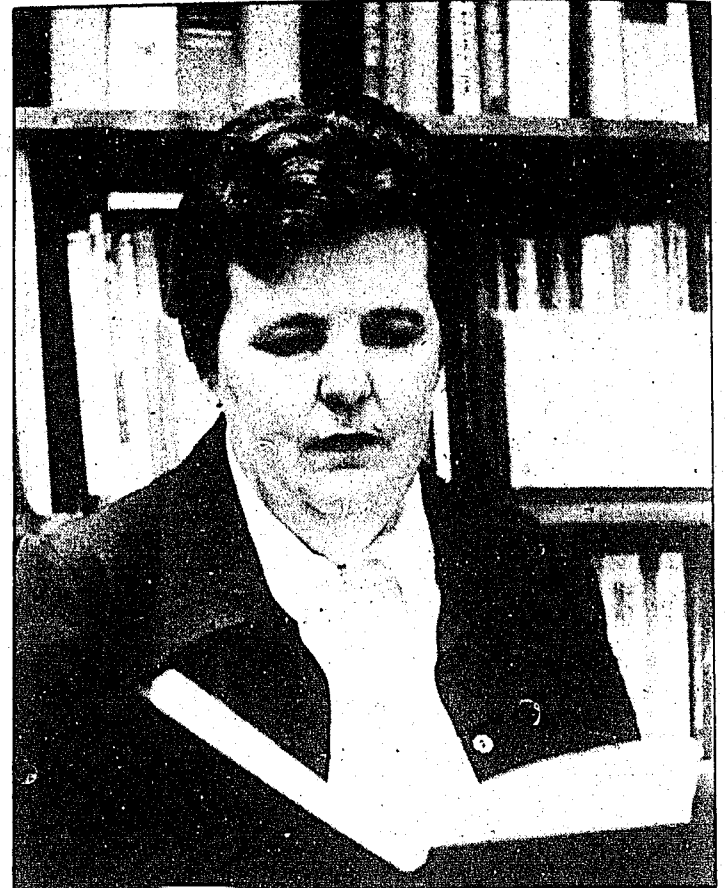
A history of *The Menominee Indians* has been published this year by Dr. Patricia K. Ourada, Boise State University professor of history.

Ourada, who has sponsored seven annual American Institutes at BSU, wrote her doctoral dissertation on the Menominee tribe for her 1973 Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

Her book narrates for the first time the history of the Menominees in the volume, Number 146 in *The Civilization of the American Indian Series*. Published by the University of Oklahoma Press, the book is a comprehensive study of one native American people's struggle to maintain their tribal identity. It begins with an analysis of archaeological research at the Menominee Riverside Site showing that men have inhabited the shores of the river for the last 3,000 years.

Since the seventeenth century the "wild rice" people have dealt with the arrival of several waves of white men which have repeatedly threatened the very survival of the tribe. Ourada follows this history to modern times where, she says, "It is a credit to the heart and spirit of the Menominee people that each such threat has been diverted to the tribe's eventual advantage."

Surviving three hundred years of Anglo-European encroachments upon their lands, the Menominees, unlike many other tribes, avoided being removed to west of the Mississippi. Through stubborn efforts led by their Chief Oshkosh,



Dr. Pat Ourada has made doctoral research on the Wisconsin Menominee Indians pay off, as she has published a history of that tribe as part of a University of Oklahoma series on Native American history.

Photo: Robert Williams

they kept ten townships along the Wisconsin Wolf River for their reservation, which was returned to them by the 1975 Restoration Act.

Now, Ourada tells us, "...perhaps the sacred drum of the Menominees will again be heard by the people, and the Menominee Indians, having experienced the bitterness and disappointments of leadership struggles and economic desperation, can return to a happy and productive life in the scenic splendor of their lakes and for-

ests."

Ourada is a consultant to the Idaho Inter-Tribal Policy Board, and has worked with its humanities grant to present work of the National Indian Policy Review Commission to the tribes. She also has been a consultant to the Milwaukee Public Museum on a National Endowment to the Humanities film on the Menominee tribe. At Boise State, she is faculty advisor to the Dama Soghon Native American Club. UA

## Idaho Teaching Jobs To be Scarce

Teachers looking for positions in Idaho this spring may not have many to choose from because of an unusually tight job market, reports Richard Rapp, director of Boise State University's Office of Career and Financial Services.

According to a survey compiled by Rapp, job openings for teachers in Idaho are down 77 percent from one year ago. At the end of March, Idaho school districts listed only 20 job openings with Rapp's placement office, compared to 78 in March of 1978.

Job offers for school administrators are also down more than 50 percent this year.

On the other hand, Rapp reports there are 170 out-of-state vacan-

cies listed for teachers, more than eight times the openings in Idaho schools.

"I think uncertainly over the effects of the one percent initiative is the biggest reason for the tight market," Rapp says.

"We may see more positions open now that the legislature has finished its work and funding for schools is more certain."

The job shortage in Idaho comes at a time when the national surplus of teachers is ending. That means Idaho could lose its best teachers to other states, he adds.

Rapp says an unusually large number of BSU alumni who are already teaching have used his placement office this spring to

locate other positions, mostly outside Idaho. Recruiters from outside the state have shown more interest in BSU graduates this year, including one superintendent who told Rapp he plans to get the "cream of the crop."

"While vacancies in Idaho are rare, we've seen a slight increase in openings outside the state...it's only natural that Idaho teachers are going to be attracted to those positions," Rapp says.

The job picture may look grim, but Rapp says prospective teachers shouldn't lose hope yet.

"Summer has traditionally been our busiest placement period for teachers...we hope the same will be true this year." UA

## ... And Not a Moment too Soon

to begin thinking about working and learning with next year's University Arbitrator.

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# Discrimination Must End

(CPS) It was the last straw for Seattle University student Dale Jones. Earlier this year, he had driven up to the "handicapped parking only" space near his classroom, and found it once again occupied by an unauthorized car.

Jones was steamed. The 27-year-old junior, who was paralyzed from the waist down by an automobile accident in 1971, had already missed several classes due to handicapped parking violations.

When "constant contact" with administrators had brought no changes, Jones filed suit against SU for non-enforcement of parking rules.

Jones asked for \$25 - \$15.25 for a tuition refund for the missed classes and \$9.75 for his loss of time and inconvenience - and lost in Seattle small claims court. The judge, according to the SU SPECTATOR, said SU wasn't liable because "they are only required to do the best they can."

Although the SU security staff has offered to assist Jones and other disabled students in parking, Jones says he's still "very angry about this situation" and that he's "not going to let this (the unfavorable decision) stop him."

Jones isn't the only angry disabled student. In the past year, a rash of lawsuits have been brought by disabled students frustrated by the lack of enforcement of anti-discrimination laws. For many, the courts seem the only alternative to make Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 - "programs or activities receiving federal aid may not discriminate against otherwise qualified handicapped individuals" - mean what it says.

In the six years since passage, "504" has mandated that schools, hospitals and other federally-aided institutions make their programs available to people not only in

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9

# News Of The World

by Richard Smith

From the Washington Post

South Africa spent \$1.4 million in 1977 for public relations in the U.S. The money went to political campaigns and junkets for academicians, politicians, and journalists. A former director of the S.A. Dept. of Information said millions more were spent secretly to influence politicians, union leaders, and newsmen in several industrialized countries including the U.S. The South African lobbying effort is one of the largest of its kind.

A new book, *The Body in Question*, by Jonathan Miller, makes a comprehensive review of the history of medicine and warns against what the author perceives is a growing "large scale rejection of scientific thought." The last time interest in nature and science declined, the author notes, was when Christianity took over the Roman Empire and it took 1000 years before humanity began to understand their bodies again.

One, and possibly two, commercial synthetic coal-fuel plants will be financed to the tune of \$700 million by the end of this year. The fuel to be extracted from coal would be non-polluting and could be either solid or liquid. Funding will come from several sources including the Federal government, Kentucky and West Virginia where the plants would be located, Japan, West Germany, and most of all from Southern Co. Services, Inc. which would head the solid fuel plant, and Gulf Oil which head the liquid fuel plant. Japan and West Germany are most interested in the liquid fuel plant.

Government policies against democracy and Western culture have surfaced again in China.

Jack Anderson reports that since Dr. Peter Bourne's resignation as White House drug advisor last July, the Carter Administration has reversed its marijuana policy in fear of public reaction to the scandal. DEA administrator Peter Bensinger (a holdover from the Ford Administration) has led the new anti-marijuana campaign claiming pot is a greater cancer threat than cigarettes even though the American Cancer Society has said that pot is "far less carcinogenic" than tobacco.

Among refugees from Laos may number 200,000 in camps in Thailand by the end of this year. Laos, which once supported 350,000 Hmongs, now may contain only 100,000 of the mountain tribesman, once known as Meos. China has several million Hmongs and they are expected to become allies against Vietnam.

Because of editorial disputes, thousands of Albert Einstein's unpublished letters may remain locked up at Princeton for several more years.

Despite assurances of Brazil's new President Figueiredo that liberalization would continue, 1600 union leaders and strikers were arrested in Sao Paulo after 200,000 rank and file union members rejected a government compromise of a 63% pay increase for the metal workers. Brazil's inflation rate is 44%.

Jack Anderson reports that despite evidence that pilot fatigue has been a factor in several aviation disasters, the FAA has refused to recognize the problem and make stricter rules. The rules now allow a pilot 8 hours of flight time in a 24 hour day on domestic runs and 12 hours per 24 hours day on overseas trips. These do not include extra time for preflight preparation and ground delays.

From the New York Times

Criticism appeared at the Oil Spill Conference in L.A. Techniques such as steam cleaning, bulldozing beaches, and high pressure water spraying were said to be as damaging to marine habitats as the spilling oil itself. Statistics on the Amoco Cadiz spill were discouraging: Only 10 percent of the 220,000 tons of oil spilled was recovered. One third evaporated; one third went to sea; and one third ended up on the beaches and estuaries.

Vietnam is unlikely to become self-sufficient in oil within a decade despite its new incentives to multinational oil companies to explore there. Observers say that Vietnam has an excess of red tape and a shortage of technicians.

Army scientists in Watervliet, NY, converted a nonmagnetic material, cadmium sulfide, into a magnet by subjecting it to 500,000 lbs. of pressure/sq. in. It may prove useful in making lightweight electric devices, but hopefully the process may even lead to the discovery of a material that could conduct electricity with no resistance at room temperature.

Further analysis of the wing of Archaeopteryx has provided new evidence that the prehistoric reptile could fly. The analysis was based on the asymmetric lengths of the two major wing bones, a feature that is similar to birds.

During the recent Vietnam conflict China's army newspaper deemphasized Mao's dictum that people are more important than technology in fighting wars.

A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that low levels of lead in the blood of children can still cause mental damage even though no overt symptoms are evident.

UA

NEWS

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## A Time for Establishing Traditions

The dictionary definition of tradition might go something like this, a handing down of customs, ideas, or practices. In order to hand down something, however, that something must first be established. And once established and handed down, that something becomes [the] generally accepted [way], thereby insuring that the probability of the same something being handed down again is good.

The above idea, put into specifics, would dictate that the tradition of winning football which now exists at BSU will continue. And with that tradition will continue the benefits it brings to the university, benefits such as the dollars and other kind of support gained from the Bronco Athletic Association and other community members, to say nothing of the opportunities given students directly in the form of experience or scholarships.

A closely associated tradition is that of Homecoming. At BSU, the burning of the B, a Homecoming Queen, and the Homecoming dance stand out as already established traditions. These established traditions, however, are being seen in a new light as they are joined with an effort to promote the academic side of the university experience. Last year, distinguished alumni were asked to speak before students in their major areas and a successful lecture by BSU's Dean Keppler were highlights in this effort. This year, similar academically oriented activities are being planned for Homecoming.

Boise State is a comparatively young university and, as such, still has a great deal of opportunity to establish its traditions. And the university community seems to be grabbing on to that opportunity. The Humanities Fair of last week stands as an excellent example of a tradition in the process of becoming. In spite of adverse weather and an inopportune airline strike, the Fair was voted outstanding, exceptional, and enjoyable by all who attended it. The Fair deserves to become an annual springtime event, a tradition in support of the academic side of the university.

BSU already has the tradition of the *cold-drill*. This literary magazine has won national awards year after year for its outstanding quality and imaginative format. The support that this magazine gives to BSU students does not end with the flush of pride felt by a contributor to see his or her name in print, nor with the announcement that BSU has won the first place in national competition, but it carries over into the reputation of the university as a whole. The continuation of the tradition of the *cold-drill* supports the continuation of the tradition of academic excellence so important to every student of the university.

Another tradition stands in the wings, waiting its turn to play center stage. Illustrated by Mike Hoffman, Boise State's first Rhodes Scholar, the tradition of nationally or internationally recognized academic honors continues as rumors to top awards being given to BSU students filter down from reliable sources. One of these sources, President John Keiser, stated in a recent speech that he would soon be able to disclose the names of recipients of some of the nation's most prestigious awards to three of BSU's students. Also, the English Department recently received notice that one of its former students, Ken Kirkpatrick, has been admitted to the graduate program in English at Harvard with full tuition plus at least a partial living allowance. That department's students often find themselves on a par with the best the nation has to offer when it comes to graduate school openings. These honors support the notion of BSU as becoming, by tradition, an academically oriented institution.

But there are other parts to the university experience. In addition to athletics and academics there is involvement. Long derided as being apathetic, BSU students are beginning to make themselves heard, not as apathetic students, but as students with their own specific interests and needs. These students are just now finding that they have a voice, and they are using it to speak out in favor of quality of educational opportunities which are and are not available at BSU. They are also asking to be a part of the decision-making activities that govern the university. This awareness creates a double problem. On the one hand, student leaders are going to have to move quickly and imaginatively if they are to keep ahead of student interests; to do otherwise will result in failure as leaders and in the stifling of students' voices. On the other hand, the university leaders will be increasingly charged with providing opportunities for students to be heard and heeded. Again, failure to make such provision will negate the learning opportunity otherwise inherent in this facet of the university experience.

As is true with most things, it is easier to direct a moving object than it is to start its moving. It is also easier to direct a moving object before it has gained maximum momentum. With Boise State in the midst of self-definition, it is time for the establishing of traditions that reflect the best interests of the university as a whole. The choice is not that of athletics versus academics—it is destructive to think that building in one area can be made at the expense of another—but the choice relates to the total image of the university; a choice that can only come about with the availability of opportunity in all areas. And that availability is, in great measure, dependent on the establishing of traditions that both support and determine the policies and practices of the school.

*Mike Cramer*

A multitude of positions within the ASB will be opening in approximately one week. The positions available range from that of programs board director to member of the curriculum committee. For more information on the spectrum of openings, contact the ASB office, which is on the second floor of the Student Union Build-

ing, or call 385-1440.

I am not predisposed to appointing any one type of person, excepting those who appear to be committed, energetic and competent. Age, class-standing, sex or race will not be a considered criterion.

To those qualified people who are presently disenchanted, dis-



## OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

### War For Oil?

by Garry Wills

Some of those who made fun of President Carter's "moral equivalent of war" are now advocating an immoral substitute for a restraint. We hear loose talk, some of it from the administration and some from Capitol Hill, about war to protect our oil supply. A right-wing columnist attacked SALT by saying we must build up our overkill arsenal for war in the Middle East.

Our "advisors" in Saudi Arabia are interpreted, with relief, as a sign that we have given up our "No more Vietnams" policy. Some people, crazily, are clearly looking for, trying to create, new Vietnams.

Let's be clear what we are talking about. Supposedly responsible men are saying we should kill people rather than cut back our

extravagant oil consumption. Those who told us yesterday there was no real shortage tell us today that we must kill people to prevent a shortage. How they live with each other I don't know; but they are clearly anxious not to let others live with them.

We are driven to entertain such immoral dreams by a set of habits that are themselves immoral. On a limited world we impose unlimited demands. The way to cut down our oil dependence on others is to cut down our consumption of oil. And this is not simply a matter of making oil more expensive (whether by decontrol or taxes). The demand is irrational, and we must restructure our lives to cope with this profound claim upon us.

Some changes (like the development of alternate sources of

energy) are long-term; but that means they must be planned at once. If they are to come about slowly, they must be decided on swiftly. Cities must be revitalized around public transport, with cars banned in some areas and parking lots moved to the urban periphery.

But some changes can be quickly effected. One simple but important step would change the driving habits of our citizenry. The age for driving should be set at 19 rather than 16. It is absurd that high-school students should be driving themselves to and from school.

This one step would eliminate the "need" for a second or third car in many families. It would also make driving safer for the rest of us, and bring down the cost of automobile insurance. Actuarial tables show that the young male driver is the most dangerous person on the road.

It would still be possible for a teen-ager with a real need to obtain a special driving permit. But only one teen-ager in the family would be issued such a license. This would eliminate the situation, so prevalent now, of a family with three or four teen-agers competing for the family car and pressing for the purchase of another one. I have known families with two or three teen-agers, each

CONTINUED TO PAGE 6

## This Learning World: Professors And Their Power

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Academic standards are declining! Back to the basics! These cries are being heard everywhere in the educational world, and they are beginning to affect the lives of students and teachers at all levels. Like most slogans they say one thing but really mean something else. It is important to examine slogans closely, because it is almost impossible to disagree with a good slogan, even when they are being used as weapons against us.

The core meaning of the slogans about declining standards at colleges and the need to return to the basics is simple: professors feel that the time is ripe to regain some of the power they have lost over students. Students would do well to be clear about this threat. Not only are power and coercion antithetical to true education, but they are downright unpleasant to live with. Unfortunately the professors have a very good chance of winning the next round of the power struggle on campus.

A particularly bold statement of the professors' reactionary position is made in an article in the September, 1978 issue of *The Atlantic*. It is called "Skipping Through College: Reflections on the Decline of Liberal Arts Education," and it is written by Alston Chase. *The Atlantic* tells us that Chase has five degrees from

Princeton, Harvard and Oxford. We are thus prepared for a heavyweight treatment of issues in educational philosophy, and Professor Chase goes through the motions. He favors a university based upon Platonism and its idea of the existence of absolute truth. He is opposed to the contemporary university which is committed to a relativism that believes that any idea or inquiry is as good as any other.

The philosophical argument sounds impressive, but the problem with the article is that at the outset Professor Chase reveals too much about what is troubling him. He provides a list of the evils of the modern university. It includes the pass/fail option and professors who give only A's, regulations that permit students to drop courses late in the semester, the willingness of professors to give extensions on papers and incompletes in courses, and the decline in the number of required courses and the increase in electives. On the latter point he is particularly horrified that even "the Harvard catalogue has doubled in thickness in the last twenty years and now contains over 2600 listings." Is nothing sacred? He's also upset that students are on committees, and that the curriculum includes things like photography and political internships.

One expects Professor Chase to move on to a well-reasoned argument that shows how these things destroy education. It would be interesting to see how university education reached its zenith after centuries of development, culminating in the grading system of the 1950's, and then began to decline when the pass/fail option was introduced in the 1960's. But one is disappointed. Professor Chase feels that these developments are so obviously evil that further comment is unnecessary. He just leaves us with the list.

The things that disturb Professor Chase usually represent decreases in the power of professors to control students through requirements and threats of punishment. Perhaps he has lived on college campuses for so long, talking with other professors who agree with him, that the connection between coercion and quality seems self-evident to him. People who benefit from power almost always think that they exercise it for the good of the powerless. Yet there is a simple truth that is rather clear almost anywhere other than faculty lounges: power and coercion teach obedience and little more. Academic quality and learning have little to do with the things that are bothering Professor Chase and the other conservative sloganeers.

illusioned, or disheartened with student government, I challenge you to accept the responsibility of becoming involved. Ignoring the problem or complaining about it serves little constructive purpose. It takes involvement to make change.

Concerning the pavilion: a survey of the general student body (not merely a random few) will be taken before the end of this month. The crucial question will be willingness of students to financially support the \$14 million project.

Although the questionnaire has not yet been refined, it will

roughly resemble the following format:

Are you willing to financially support the pavilion?

Yes...but only for the following amount:

- \$40 Fee Increase
- \$30 Fee Increase
- \$20 Fee Increase
- \$10 Fee Increase
- \_\_\_ Fee Increase

Are you willing to financially support the pavilion even if students are not allowed to select its manager?

No, I am not willing to financially support the pavilion...but not so unwilling as to demand that it is stopped and demand that every effort is made to ensure it is stopped.

This is not the official questionnaire. Watch for tables and ballot boxes such as are used in ASB general elections and be prepared to participate in the survey. Unless you take the 30 seconds necessary to vote later this month, your wishes will remain unknown and unrepresented.

Mike Cramer  
ASBSU President-Elect

## War For Oil?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 of whom drove his or her own car.

Some states have imposed a later age for drinking, a law that is hard to enforce and should be left to the family. But driving on the public roads, turning schools into vast parking lots, increasing the demand for non-essential movement, and imposing higher insurance fees—these are public concerns. And the later license age would be easy to enforce.

Giving a teen-ager his or her own car has become a rite of passage, the expected graduation gift, the reward for minimal stability. This is not only a cause of conspicuous oil consumption; it is a symbol of the wasteful habits we expect the world to support—so much that we threaten the world when it does not comply. Those who pamper their children with cars are doing them no favor if they mean, as a consequence, to send them off to war in order to fuel those cars.

## Letters To The Editor

### Voter Participation Assessed

Open Letter to BSU Student Body,

I am a student at BSU Vo-Tech, a Veteran, and a property owning, taxpaying, registered voter, who, as a lifetime resident of Idaho, refuses to support any individual party or party policy.

I make it a habit to vote in every election, and I vote according to my God-given common sense after devoting some time and effort to researching issues and candidates.

Over the past several years I have become increasingly disgusted at the open apathy and slovenly attitude of my fellow "Americans." Most of them are too lazy to take the time or expend the effort necessary to vote in a truly "free" elective process, a privilege granted a relative few of the multitudes inhabiting our world.

Of those who do vote, a majority take little or no time to seek out facts; instead they rely heavily on a given party or candidate to bring the issues and answers to them, placing complete blind faith in the honesty of these politicians and screaming their heads off when they find out too late they were

Now, in my first year at BSU, a supposed training area for the future business and political leaders of this state and perhaps even of our Nation, I find the same apathy, the same lazy, "let someone else do it for me," attitudes.

The voter turnout for the ASB General Elections was approximately 15% and that, fellow students, is a pathetic prophesy of your futures as "citizens," much less "leaders."

You fell on your "butts" when the "quick and dirty" were showing the Pavilion down your throats, and you have fallen on your "butts" in the ASB General Elections. Let's see if you can get enough pride and ambition to get off your "butts" and do something constructive when the obviously forth-coming debate of the Pavilion issue is re-opened.

Please keep one thing in mind when you let serious issues slide by you with no participation on your part, someday the issue may be whether you have the "right" to participate.

Thank you,  
A.R. Montague  
344-4532

### Correspondent Wanted

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

I am a Federal Prisoner confined in the United States Federal Penitentiary, Marion, IL for the crime of Bank Robbery. I have been in confinement for the past five years, in that time span I have lost all contact with the outside world.

I hope to be released on parole in the near future and to re-establish some sort of contact at this time would be very helpful to me.

I am a white male age 31. At the present time I am in the segregation unit of the prison. A few letters from some good people at this time would be a big mental lift for me. Anyone that takes the time to write can expect to get a reply from me. I want to thank you now for any help that you can give me.

Sincerely yours,  
Jackie L. Martin 04025-156  
P.O. Box 1000  
Marion, IL 62959

## The University ARBITER

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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.

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**Peace Corps And VISTA:  
People Helping People**

by Mary Lou Virgil

On October 14, 1960, on the University of Michigan campus, presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, initiated an idea to a crowd of over 10,000 students. He asked "how many of you would spend part of your lives helping other people in other nations?" Response was overwhelming; the Peace Corps was born.

Since 1961, when Congress passed the Peace Corps Act, more than 72,000 volunteers have worked around the world in assisting those nations who ask for help. Three years later, VISTA was created to be the 'Peace Corps' at home. Throughout the years this willingness to help others has grown in both the number of nations seeking help and in the number of volunteers now working. Currently there are 2,400 requests for Peace Corps volunteers and another 1,300 for VISTA to be filled next fall. Recruiters visit universities and colleges each year seeking people who "are willing to work with their hearts as well as their hands and heads."

Last week, BSU was visited by a recruiting team leader from Seattle, Lisa Hickey, a former VISTA volunteer in Boise. For three days she met with interested students and held seminars on both the Peace Corps and VISTA to all that were interested.

Ms. Hickey pointed out that volunteers are being sought who have experience in volunteer work, who are flexible, sensitive to others, have a willingness to share knowledge and who are motivated. In the past, persons with skills



Peace Corps and VISTA, helping!

were the most sought after, but the trend has changed. A liberal arts education and willingness to work hard and long have come to be qualities that volunteers now need to have.

The major goal of the VISTA program is to help increase the voice of poor people in the decision-making process of their communities and to create self-help organizations.

The emphasis for the Peace Corps used to be providing developing third world countries with high-level technical assistance. Today there is more of a concentrated effort towards meeting basic human needs, including food and water, health care and shelter.

The basic goal of both agencies is to create programs put to use what is on hand so that when the volunteers leave, their accomplishments will continue to operate.

Those interested in applying may call collect (206)-442-5490 or write 1601 2nd Ave, 10th Floor, Seattle, WA 98101 for more information and an application. UA

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ARBITER

YOUR WEDNESDAY PAPER

Discrimination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
wheelchairs, but with physical disabilities like deafness and blindness, and even some learning disabilities.

But implementing has been slow. It took until 1975 to work out the particulars of stemming discrimination against the disabled, and then three more years were set aside for institutions to work out the mechanics, with a "deadline" of June, 1980.

Many schools, of course, are making progress. But for individual students, stymied by inaction at their particular school, the "full educational opportunity" promised by 504 can't wait for such gradual process. Consequently, lawsuits are more frequently filed.

Many administrators are clearly perturbed at the prospect of providing additional services for disabled students. Most cite money as the prime barrier. UT president Loren Rogers said that putting wheelchair lifts on shuttle busses could cost \$1.4 million.

But disabled students are countering that not all buses, buildings or programs need to be changed immediately. Jim Bennett of the Office of Civil Rights, which is responsible for 504's implementation, concurs that large expenses are often unjustly anticipated.

Bennett said that feedback from colleges and universities show that creating accessibility is "not anywhere as expensive" as many schools had feared. He said schools have funded accessibility through money from state vocational rehabilitation agencies, and through state and local support.

# Nuclear Threat Forces Suspension Of Classes

CARLISLE, PA (CPS)—The news, according to one administrator, arrived some 24 hours after the initial, disabling incident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg on March 28.

Thus began a four-day effort by administrators at Dickinson College, a small liberal arts school that sits some 26 miles away from the power plant, to keep its students calm and its campus open. After repeated radiation readings by nuclear physicists on the faculty, regular reminders to the students, several all-college meetings, and constant reassurances all around, the administrators eventually lost their battle.

John Ross, Dickinson's public information director, announced on Sunday, April 1, that classes would, after all, be suspended through April 9. The suspension came despite readings that indicated that, according to Ross, "there is no danger to students on the campus." Evacuation plans extended in a 10-mile radius from the power plant. Carlisle—and Dickinson—are 26 miles away.

Nevertheless, student—and later, parental—anxieties were difficult to restrain. On Friday, March 30, Sarah Snyder of *The Dickinsonian*, the school paper, reported that "parents are driving up here and taking their kids away. A lot of people are on the roads hitchhiking out of here."

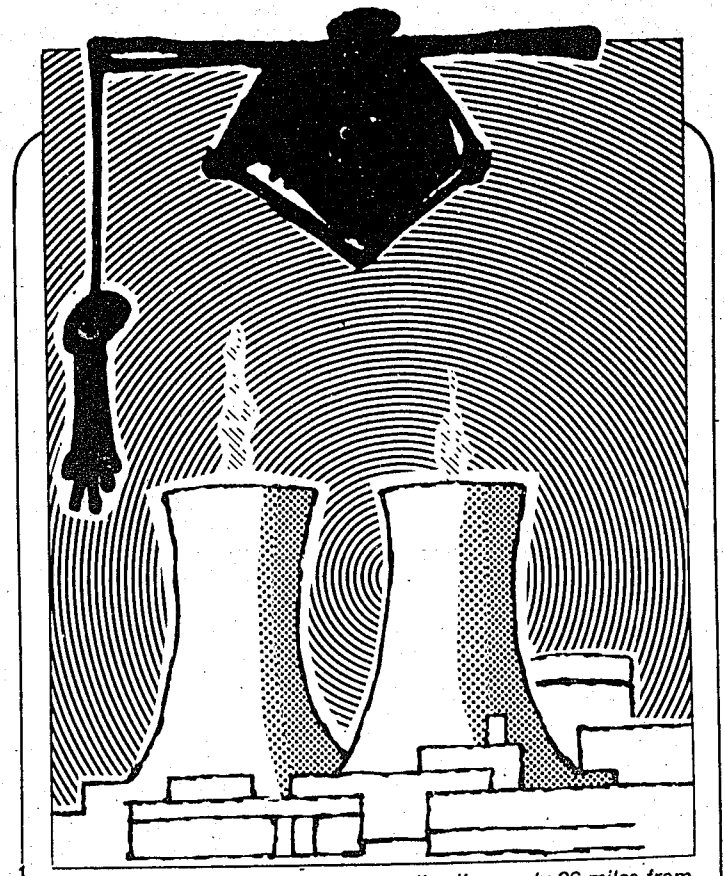
Ross suggested only that "a lot more people left for home for the

weekend than normally would do so." By Sunday, the school administration received "many, many" calls from students and parents wanting to know if they should return to campus for classes.

After two all-college meetings Friday and Saturday night, the administration gave students the option of leaving campus, assuring them that they wouldn't be penalized if they fled until the crisis in Harrisburg was over. "But a lot of students," Ross reflected, "felt that the statement was somehow pressuring them to stay." On Sunday, President Sam A. Baker released a new statement, suspending classes without officially closing the campus for those who wished to stay.

"We suspended classes because we didn't want the students to feel pressured into staying. And, it wouldn't be feasible to carry on normal classes anyway. I think it'd be hard to sit through a lecture on Caesar's march through Gaul, when all you really want to do is talk about Three Mile Island."

Those students staying on campus—Ross estimates "about 40 percent" of the 1600-member student body remains—will get an especially-developed diet of classes during the suspension. Each department has concocted unofficial seminars and discussions. There'll be, of course, a series of what Ross calls "nuclear teach-ins," about measuring radioactivi-




During the Harrisburg incident, a small college only 26 miles from the notorious nuclear reactor tried to stay open, but closed for eight days due to popular demand.

ty, the ways reactors work, and how radiation is spread by the winds. The classics department, on the other hand, is holding a seminar on "The Last Days of Pompeii."

How did the administrators respond to the crisis so quickly? Dickinson's might have been better prepared than others. Presi-

dent Baker used to teach a course on crisis management at the University of Florida med school. Dickinson, moreover, holds semi-annual administrative seminars. Last fall's seminar was devoted to planning, and the lab session, according to Ross, was "an exercise in emergency planning. Nobody believes it when I tell them now, but it's true."

UA



From Sprouse Reitz

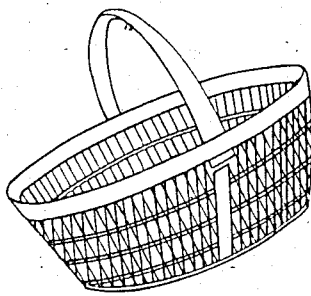
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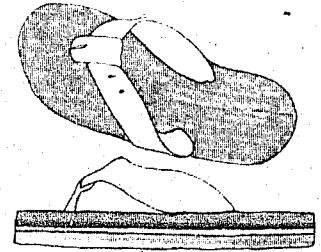
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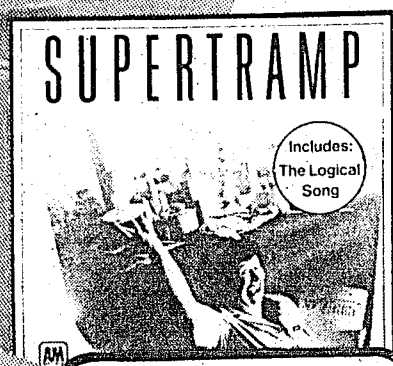
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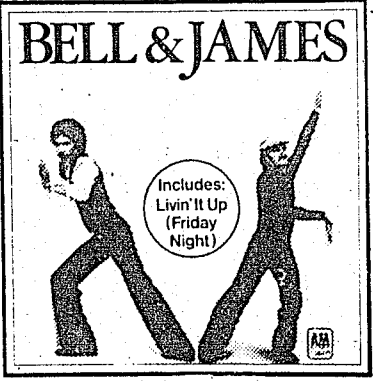
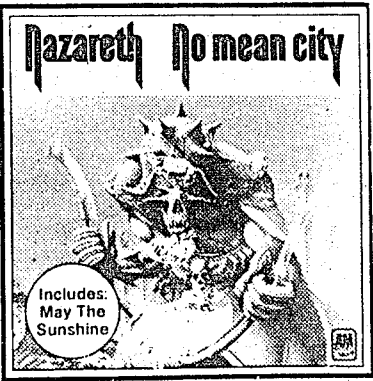
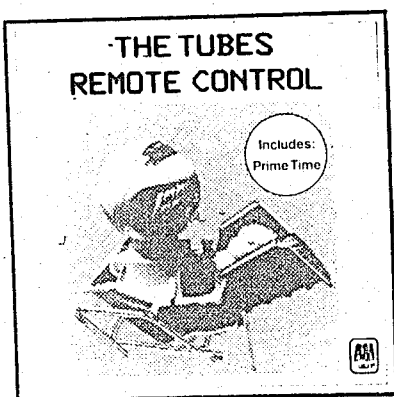


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# AND TAPES

## Budgeters Are Happy, Mostly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
vance, so that they may request money from reserve next year a few weeks, instead of months, before the activities. This cutback from the requests of such clubs as International Students, Anthropology Club, the Honors Program, and the clubs within the Multi-cultural Board, totalled over \$10,000; the ASBSU budget planners are shooting for a \$25,000 reserve.

Other major recommendations:  
\*KBSU radio was granted operational expenses, and about half the cost of capital improvements necessary to keep the station at its present spot on the FM band was earmarked. KBSU will try to raise funds for the rest this-summer.

\*The Theater Arts program had a huge reserve, and the FAB recommended that it be kept in next year's budget, and that sufficient ASB money be added to support production personnel and supplies.

\*\$3,000 was earmarked for a BSU child care center, which may be in operation next year. UA

## Vo-Tech Instructors May Get Professor Ranking

CONTINUED FROM COVER  
proposal will be resubmitted for approval at an upcoming senate meeting, and if it meets approval, it will go to the State Board.

According to Dr. Bullington, BSU Executive vice president, when the school entered the state system of higher education on January 1, 1969, the State Board mandated that Vo-Tech instructors could not achieve academic rank and were stuck at the rank of instructor. At that time there were four Vo-Tech instructors who had advanced within the academic ranking system by obtaining their masters degrees, and their rank was rescinded by the State Board, according to Bullington.

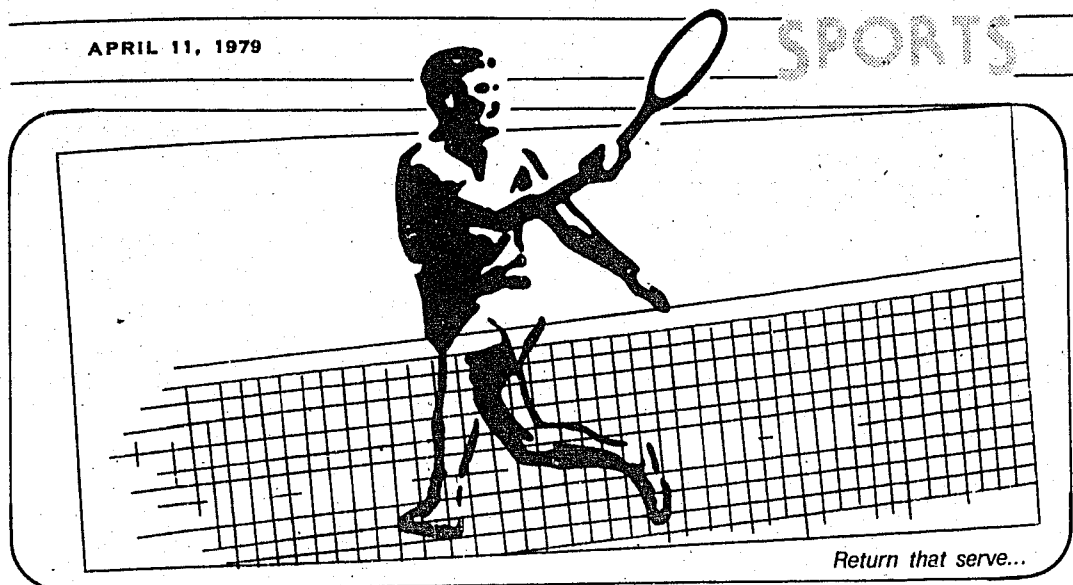
Vo-Tech instructor, Jim Tomkins, whose rank had been rescinded at that time said, "The struggle to establish a procedure for ranking dragged on for ten solid years going from committee to committee, from office and never getting anywhere."

On the agenda of Dr. Bullington's last meeting as president of the university last July was an item to restore the academic rank of assistant professor to two Vo-Tech instructors, Bullington said. This item passed and academic rank was reinstated.

According to Miller, the current proposal was formulated by the Professional Standards Committee and was approved by the Vo-Tech faculty. Miller said the purpose of the proposal is to "recognize and reward the expertise of those skilled instructors who are constrained because advanced degrees are not available in their particular fields," and therefore cannot participate in the hierarchical ranking system of university faculty.

Miller said, "Of course, there is a dollar figure tied to academic rank," and this proposal would financially reward dedicated Vo-Tech staff members who strive for "proficiency and self-improvement."

If the alternate ranking system for Vocational-Technical faculty is passed in the faculty senate, it will go to the State Board for final approval. Dr. Bullington said, "I don't foresee any problem with the State Board. If the institution accepts the proposal as fair, equitable, and just, I don't think the State Board will interfere."



## BSU Netters Play At Inland Empire Invitational

The Boise State University tennis team travels to Pullman, WA this weekend for three days of competition at the Inland Empire Tennis Tournament. Action gets underway Friday, April 13 and continues through Sunday, April 15.

The tournament is a round robin, and the Broncos will have an opportunity to play the same calibre of competition as in their own BSU Invitational held on the BSU courts this past weekend.

The Broncos won four of their five matches, beating conference opponents Weber State (5-4) and Idaho State (8-1), in addition to beating Utah State (8-1) and Washington State (9-0). The only

Bronco loss was suffered at the hands of the University of Washington, (6-3).

Washington won the title by beating the other five teams and accumulating 38 points. Weber State picked up 33 points, BSU 32, Utah State 14, Washington State 12 and Idaho State 7.

Five of BSU's top six players, number one Steve Appleton, number two Mike Megale, number three Nelson Gourley, number five Mark Jackson and number six Greg Wall, upped their records to 5-2. Number four singles player, Mike Carr, sports a 3-4 record.

The number two doubles team of Carr-Wall has a 5-2 record, while the number one team of

Appleton-Megale, and the number three team of Gourley-Jackson have 4-3 records.

"Our kids played very well throughout this tournament, especially with the grueling schedule of matches," BSU Tennis Coach Dan Owen said.

"After playing Washington for five hours, Sunday, our guys turned right around and played Weber State, a very good team, and were able to win it 5-4. With this kind of play, we think we might be a contender for the Big Sky title. We'll find out how much of a contender we are when we play the University of Idaho this weekend at the Inland Empire Tournament," Owen said. UA

## Boise State Hosts All-Idaho Collegiate Track And Field Meet

Boise State University will host the All-Idaho Collegiate Track and Field Meet, Saturday, April 14 at Bronco Stadium. Field events and the men's 10,000 meters will begin at noon.

Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State will compete in the triangular. All three teams will enter both men's and women's teams.

According to BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby, the men's meet should be very close.

"The teams are really well-matched and the meet offers a different perspective than would a championship meet with several teams," Jacoby said. "In most events, all three schools will score, so it should be very close."

Jacoby said Idaho has an excellent team this spring. "Idaho has the best individual performers they have had in several years," Jacoby said. "Idaho State, although not as well-balanced as they normally are, has several good individuals and excellent relay teams," Jacoby added.

Top performers for the Vandals include outstanding high jumper Bob Peterson (7-3), Sprinter Claude DeFour (10.7 100; 21.6 200; 49.25 400), middle distance and distance man John Trott (3:51.8 1500), and shot putter Steve Saras (55-5½).

The Bengals have been led this spring by sprinter John Mwebi (10.8 100 meters; 21.5 200 meters), sprinter Brad Marshall (48.2 400), long jumper Paul Wilson (23-11½) and middle distance man Felix Diaz (3:53.4 1500 meters).

The Broncos were idle this past weekend, following their win in the BSU Triangular with Utah State and Montana, March 31. The Broncos also have a nucleus of athletes that have been performing very well this spring.

Sprinters Rod Pearsall (21.90 200; 47.8 400; and Ken Sam (10.74 100; 22.5 200) have looked good outdoors.

Distance runner Dave Steffens (9:02.16 steeplechase; 14:46.83 5,000), high hurdler Sean Cafferty (14.3), sprinter-long jumper Kenrick Camerud (48.8 400; 22-10 long jump) and hurdler Gary Little (14.4 high hurdles; 53.9 1M hurdles) have been showing excellent progress. UA

## Golfers Prepare For Last Road Meet Of The Season

The Boise State University golf team plays its last road competition of the season this Thursday and Friday, April 12-13 at the University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow. Ten teams will compete in the 54 hole tournament.

The Broncos dropped a dual match with Idaho State this past Tuesday in Twin Falls. The Bengals outshot BSU, 382-352.

Jim Wallace led the Broncos in scoring with a 72 on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Tim Van Zant carded a 75, Rusty Martensen followed with 76, Charles Wardwell had a 79 and Jerry Colivas fashioned an 80.

BSU Golf Coach John Raynor left two of his top golfers, Joe Hickman and Ron Rawls at home to give some other members of the team an opportunity to play.

Three ISU golfers carded 69s. Steve Skaggs, Dee Swartz, and Carl Amundson all came in at 69. Todd Wood carded a 72 and Dave Wolfenbarger had a 73.

"I've really been pleased with the improvement of Tim Van Zant," Raynor said. "He has come around very quickly. Also, Jim Wallace deserves a lot of credit for playing such consistent golf over the last three meets," Raynor said. UA



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## Women's Track At University Of Montana

by Beth Rupprecht  
Records fell and more women qualified for regionals at the University of Montana Track and Field Invitational in Missoula on April 7.

Top competition came from the Canadian track team, the Calgary Spartans, who won every event in which they had an entrant with the exception of the shot put and the two mile relay.

Calgary's team finished with 72 points, and Boise State came in second with 45. Following teams were: Montana-36, Flathead Valley C.C.-19, Western Montana-10, N. Idaho-5, and Whitworth-3.

Since the meet was basically a relay meet, only a few open events were run.

The 100 meter dash saw BSU's Karen Osburn run two ticks under regional qualifying with her time of 12:72. Osburn's run placed her fifth, behind four-event winner, Kim Wilkinson running a 12:23 for first.

In another open event, the 5000 meter run, Beth Rupprecht again ran under regional marks and again broke her own school record. Her third place time of 18:51.99 axed eight seconds off the old record.

The mile relay, consisting of Karen Osburn, Sue Wessels, Darla Hasselquist, and Judy Smith also erased school record with their second place time of 4:12.85. The year old track record was 4:13.0.

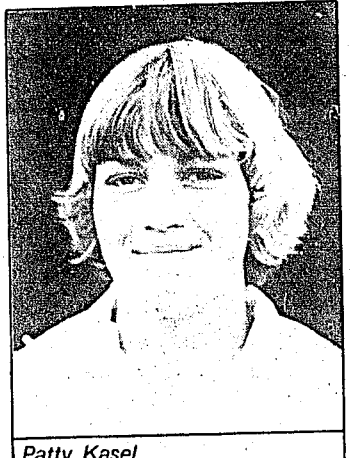
The Boise State team was not far behind University of Montana's winning team, which ran a 4:09.67 time. Both teams must run 4:05.8 to go to regionals.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet for the Bronco women came in the two mile relay. The relay was the only win for the Boise team, and their winning time of 9:59.31 not only broke the school record, but qualified the team for

regionals.

The battle with Calgary saw Jody Smith (2:26 for half-mile leg) pull into the lead, which was lost by Lisa Johnston (2:38), regained by Beth Rupprecht (2:29), and lengthened by Judy Smith's finishing leg (2:25), leaving Calgary twelve seconds back.

Patty Kasel remained consistent in the throwing events with two seconds in the javelin and discus. Kasel's javelin mark of 113'10" was 20 feet behind winner Kellie Stockton of U of M, and her discus mark of 125'11 1/2" was eight feet behind Estella Rung of Calgary.



Patty Kasel

In the shot put, Patty claimed the third place medal with a put of 39' 9 1/2".

Both sprint relays placed second to Calgary teams, but Boise's 4x110 relay equalled their seasons best time of 49.9. The team of Karen Osburn, Sue Wessels, Karma Osburn, and Connie Taylor again ran under regional qualifying time.

The 880 medley relay team placed second in a time of 1:54.

This coming Saturday, April 14, the Boise State women will compete in the All-Idaho triangular meet with Idaho State and University of Idaho. UA

## BSU To Host NW Club Gymnastics Championships

More than 70 female gymnasts from six northwest states will be action in the Boise State gym on Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13 for the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Class 1 Northwest Regional Championships.

The meet, sponsored by the Boise Westside Optimist Club and the Boise State Women's Athletic Department, is "the highest cali-

bre gymnastics meet yet held in the state of Idaho," BSU Gymnastics Coach Ed Zimmer said.

To qualify for this meet, competitors must have scores averaging above 8.0. Idaho qualifiers are Boiseans Laurel Erdoza and Linda Murdoch from Wings, Incorporated, and Wendy Gangwer from Mike Young's Gymnastics Academy.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 13

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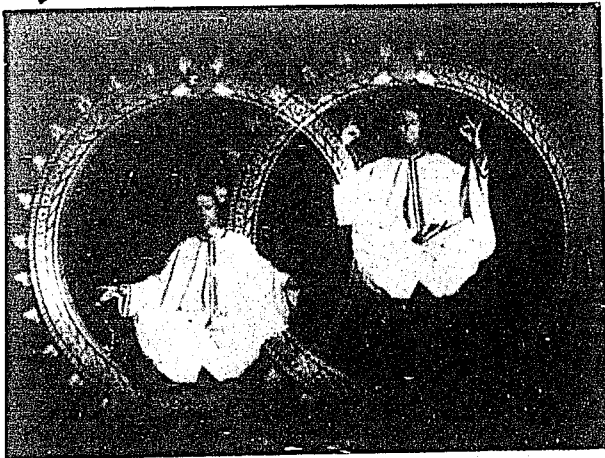
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David Hughes is one of a flashy triumvirate of running backs that will return to Boise State's football team for the annual Alumni contest. Terry Zahner and recordholder Cedric Minter will also return, but coach Jim Criner says even more backs have the ability to contribute to the Bronco attack.

## BSU Spring Football Moves into Second Week

Spring football at Boise State moves into the second week of activity with rain creating some problems for afternoon practices.

According to BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner, the team will practice from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday of this week, April 9-13. The addition of a Wednesday practices makes up for a missed day last week because of rain. Criner said the team will follow this week's schedule regardless of rain, unless it becomes too severe for a practice.

Criner said he was happy with the first week, especially with his team's attitude and effort.

"From a coaching standpoint, the single outstanding trait so far has been the aggressive attitude of the team," he said. "There are plenty of mistakes being made out there, but that's to be expected. However, the entire team, particularly the defense, has shown the ability to run very well and we are happy with the progress," Criner added.

Criner said the defense is ahead of the offense and he expects to see that for at least three weeks. He said defensive tackle Doug Scott, nose guard Willie Tufono, linebacker Dan Williams and strong safety Rick Woods have displayed excellent play on the field.

Also, Criner said he was pleased with the secondary and the linebackers for honoring their pass responsibilities.

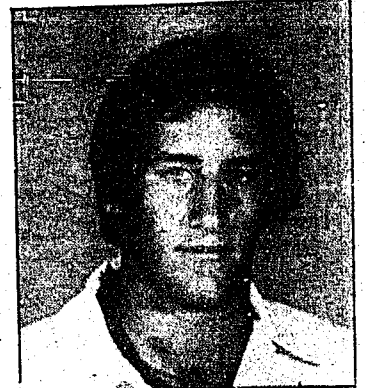
Offensively, junior running back David Hughes, Cedric Minter and Terry Zahner have been kept out of most of the contact to allow the other backs an opportunity to display their talents and to be evaluated by the coaches. Criner said Greg Ward and Phil King have been very good at times.

Two good battles appear to be shaping up on offense, at tight end and at quarterback. Tight ends Jim Balch, Duane Dlouhy, and JC transfer Kevin Raulerson are all playing very well.

The four quarterbacks, Joe Allotti, Kevin McDonald, Dave Demers and John Barrett are all getting training and experience at the position, but according to Criner, none has had enough repetition to emerge from the group.

The offensive line has been the slowest unit of the team to come along, but Criner said this is because of the volume of techniques and fundamentals they must learn.

The Broncos are preparing for the annual Blue-White intra-squad scrimmage in Buhl, ID, Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m. The ninth annual Alumni Game is set for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 5 in Bronco Stadium. The game features the 1979 varsity against the BSU alumni, comprised mostly of former Broncos from the past three years.



Dan Williams [top] and Rick Woods [bottom] were both cited for excellent play during spring practices.

UA

## Intramural Report

The coming good weather brings spring coed intramural softball, which got off to a bounding start last week.

The competition is as fierce as ever with several teams jumping off to a good lead.

The Ballsofts defeated A-1 and T-7: 12-7 and Plaza's Players walloped P.U.B.F. 22-10. Towers 5 forfeited to the Shockers giving the Shockers an easy win. The Sig Eps also got a win by a forfeit from Mike's Maulers but the Magicians had a tough time beating Battimers by one, 9-8. The Aggies defeated AZ with a 21-16 victory.

All teams be sure to pick up schedules and rules so you know what day and time you all go into action.

Final results of volleyball were left out of the news accidentally so we'll set it straight now.

Peggy's Punchers defeated Crazy Creepers in a play-off game and PG & S did the same to Big and Little Feat.

On the championship game between PG & S and Peggy's Punchers, PG & S outspiked their opponents and captured the final #1 spot.

UA

## Gymnastics Championships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Washington will have 33 entrants, Oregon 17. There will be ten from Montana, nine from Hawaii, and one gymnast from Alaska.

Yumi Mordery of Seattle, WA is the highest qualifier in the meet, according to Coach Ed Zimmer. Mordery enters the competition with a 9.1 average. She represents Seattle Gymnastics, Incorporated. Mordery's coach is a former Boise State gymnast, Jackie Carringer.

Twelve year old Tracee Talavera of the Oregon Academy of Artistic Gymnastics in Eugene took top spot in this meet last year. Tracee was recently in *Sports Illustrated's*

April 2, 1979 "Faces in the Crowd" section as third place winner in the American Cup Gymnastics Meet in Madison Square Garden.

Compulsory routines are set for 2:00 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Optional routines will be at 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 13. Final Competition will begin at 7:30 Friday evening.

Admission for all preliminary events is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Finals competition tickets are \$3.00 adult and \$1.50 for children.

UA

### Women's Fastpitch Gets Scheduled

A Women's Fastpitch scheduling meeting will be held Monday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. at Fort Boise Community Center, for Divisions I

and II. One representative from each team must be present. A \$100.00 deposit must be paid by April 13 to guarantee a place in the league. League play begins in May. For further information, call Bobbie Kay at 384-4148, 384-4256.

### Women's Golf Lessons Start Soon

Registration begins April 16 at Fort Boise Community Center for women's golf lessons, beginning April 30 at the Warm Springs Golf

Course. Six lessons will be offered at a cost of \$13.00 per person. Those interested may sign up for the lessons on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday. Registration is limited to 100 persons. For more information, call 343-5561.

UA

### Nine Play Five Games This Week

The Boise State Broncos play one non-conference game this week against Northwest Nazarene before continuing Nor-Pac Conference play against touch Gonzaga this weekend.

The Broncos, 14-14 overall and 4-4 in league play, meet NNC, Wednesday, April 11 in Nampa, ID at 3 p.m. BSU hosts Gonzaga, Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14 on the BSU diamond for a pair of doubleheaders. The Saturday games get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday's games start at noon.

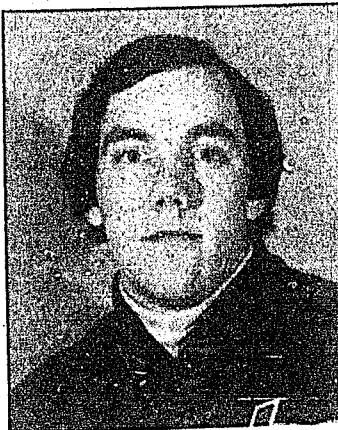
The Broncos dropped three of four games this past weekend to the University of Idaho in Moscow. Saturday, the Broncos dropped the twin-bill, 5-3 and 8-4. Senior second baseman Steve

McMannon set two more single season records, complimenting the runs-batted-in record he set last week. McMannon hit his tenth home run of the season against the Vandals, breaking the 1976 single season record of nine set by John McHenry and Mike Lavoie. He had five total bases in the game, breaking the single season total bases record, of 95 set in 1976 by Eddie Yurick.

BSU rebounded to take the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, 10-6. Senior left fielder Jim Dawson went three for four at the plate, including two home runs and a double.

UI came back to take the nightcap, 8-3.

UA



Steve McMannon set new BSU records for runs-batted-in and home runs last week.

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Sue Croner &  
Randy Gerdes

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April 11  
6:00PM

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if skies are cloudy



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WEDNESDAY APRIL 11

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**LOOKOUT**

8pm to 10pm

**Don  
Eaton**

Songwriter &  
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**Coming Soon**

**An Evening of Comedy**  
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April 18 8:15pm

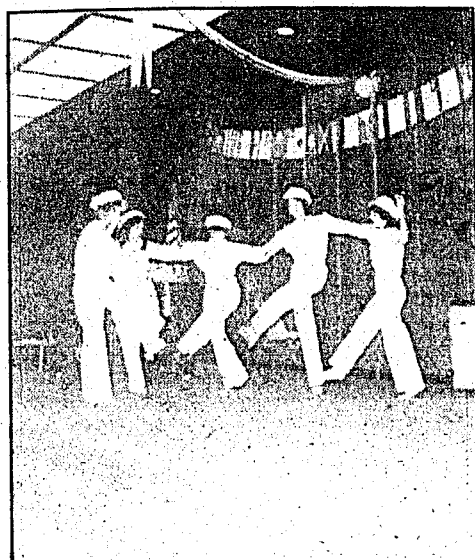
Student Union Ballroom



Brother Sun,  
Sister Moon

April 15th  
HAPPY EASTER  
8:00pm  
Special Events  
Center

Brother Sun, Sister Moon focuses on the early years of Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Roman Catholic order of Franciscans. He sought communion with the natural world by renouncing the riches of his family in order to seek his own destiny unencumbered by material possessions. Francis was, in a sense, history's first "drop-out;" he left a life of comfort to seek a spiritual union with the world—a philosophy which was then, as it is today, very hard to understand and accept. Brother Sun, Sister Moon is an uncommonly rewarding and meaningful film experience.



Dances and songs from Greece, Saipan, and Nigeria, not to mention Japan, the Philippines, Palau, Latin America, Indonesia, and the good old U.S. of A., filled the stage as appreciative onlookers enjoyed the second annual International Students' Festival last Friday. Iran's Dariush Safar-Fashandi emceed the event, hosted by BSU's International Student Union.

Photo: Robert Williams

# International Food, Song & Dance Festival

by Mary Lou Virgil

A little piece of the world came to BSU this last Friday night as the International Students of BSU presented their Second Annual Food, Song and Dance Festival. The night began with a taste of food from over 40 different countries. Everything from Siew Lun Chua from Malaysia to Khoroshite from Badengone was available buffet style to a crowd that filled the SUB Ballroom. Things did get off to a slow start with some

people having to wait up to an hour and a half to reach the food tables. But the food made up for it all, and as Rob Perez, ASBSU president, commented, "I don't know what it is, but it's good," as he passed by from getting his second helping. After a short welcome from Razmik Ranjbar of Iran, president of BSU's International Students Club, the night's entertainment got under way. Every act displayed a song or dance that was representative of some culture from one of the four corners of the

globe. From the east came an Indonesian Welcome Dance by Tina Sullistiana, showing gracefulness and beauty that goes with many eastern cultures. The south brought to the audience an array of songs and dances including several Mexican hat dances and the song "Un Canto de Amistad" from a group of students from South America. From the west came a selection of Greek Dances presented by five young ladies in sailor attire. And last but not least the north end of the globe was represented with a guitar/vocal

duet by two U.S. citizens from BSU. In between, before and during each act, the evening's Master of Ceremonies, Dariush Safar-Fashandi of Iran, kept the audience entertained with his array of jokes and comments. As props were being moved around or being fixed, Safar kept everything going, tying it all together. Safar candidly brought the entire evening all together with his opening comment that even though the International Food, Song, and Dance Festival was

presented to put on a show, to let everyone know what his culture is like, that all there were brothers and sisters with a common goal... to someday receive a piece of paper stating s/he was a college graduate. Or as Safar said it: "During the past year many things have happened in this world... There have been peace and wars, revolutions and counter-revolutions, melt-downs and freeze ups, but the most important event of the past year, folks, was that I graduated!!" UA

## Songwriter, Poet to Perform at Boise Gallery of Art

Songwriters Rosalie Sorrels and Terry Garthwaite and poet Bobbie Louise Hawkins will appear Wednesday, April 11, at the Boise Gallery of Art. The public is invited to the free performance, which will begin at 8 p.m. The three women give their show a "pleasing diversity," according to the *Boston Phoenix*. Each, in her own way, tells stories, and not by assuming a role but by clearly projecting both the story line and her own personality. Allowing us to see both the mask

and the face behind it, they make the stories as alive as they are—a small trick, but the mark of great story-tellers." The poetry series, in honor of the late Charles David Wright, poet and professor of English at Boise State, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts with contributions from the Boise Public Readings Consortium. Project director is Carol Mullaney, BSU associate professor of English. UA



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BSU Religious Organizations present  
**Religious Emphasis Week Events**



Wednesday, April 11  
7:30 pm - Sub. Ballroom  
FREE

**TARWATER** IN Concert

Thursday, Apr 12 - Student Open House - 7:30 pm  
SUB BALLROOM



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**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

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JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS

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**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**

PLUS "CONVOY" STARTS FRIDAY

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**FRIDAY 13th MARATHON**

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WARN YOU AGAIN TO KEEP REPEATING...

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**3rd Big Hit!** "HOUSE THAT VANISHED"

**4th Big Hit!** "DON'T OPEN THE DOOR"

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**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**

**2nd BIG HIT!** AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **DEATH ON THE NILE**

**PG**



The women of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

# Greek Row: Delta Delta Delta

by Mary Ann Hadzor

Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded on the Boise State University campus on May 6, 1969, with 13 Charter members. Since then our membership has continued to grow. We have had a total of 130 initiated members to date. At the current time Delta Delta Delta has 27 members and 3 new pledges.

Some of the Chapter traditions for Beta Eta Chapter include Founder's Day, which is celebrated the Monday before Thanksgiving with a banquet for the entire Chapter and alumnae, and our annual Christmas dance which was held this year at the Basque Center. In attendance were one-hundred seventy-five people including parents, alumnae, and chapter members.

breakfasts. At the present time we are preparing for Greek week activities and are leaving from the S.U.B. at 6:30 pm. and will travel from bar to bar around town.

We are also involved with community service projects. Our National Philanthropy is Cancer Research in Children and every year at Christmas time we are involved with a project for M.S.T.I. called "Sleighbell Days."

Also very important to Delta Delta Delta is scholastics. Each pledge class is put on a study table until the time of initiation for minimal grade point average must be met in order to be initiated.

The benefits of Tri-Delta sorority life are unlimited. It improves our character and prepares us for living and cooperating with other people throughout our lifetime.

Beta Eta Chapter is involved in many other social activities each year, including such things as outside speakers, dress house dinners, exchanges with fraternities, and sororities, week-end retreats, dateless wonders, Chapter/Pledge sneak, and kidnap

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.

## Win \$2500 for your Homecoming Theme Idea

1. Entrants must be full- or part-time BSU students or BSU alumni.
2. Entries must be typed and must be signed with entrant's name, student number, or the word, "alumni", phone number, address included.
3. Themes should be short, preferably less than 10 words, and should express the concept of Homecoming as it relates to the University as a whole.
4. You may enter as many times as you like.

All entries must be brought to The Bookstore, SUB prior to the April 15, 1979 Deadline.



1st place theme will be awarded a \$25 cash prize and will be used as the 1979 Homecoming theme. (prize donated by the B.A.A.)

Entries become the property of the BSU Homecoming Committee. The decision of the judges is final.

(ad paid for by the Bookstore)

# Andre' Kole: "World Traveling Illusionist"

People materializing, dematerializing, disintegrating, levitating—it's all part of Andre Kole's "World of Illusion," an unusual magic show scheduled for April 16, at the BSU gymnasium.

Kole, a world-traveling illusionist for more than a decade, attempts to accomplish (on stage) that which is "impossible" rather than what is possible.

As a usual feature of his show, Kole draws on his research as a psychic investigator to "bring out the truth behind communication with the dead, transcendental levitation, and other psychic phenomena, as well as the Bermuda

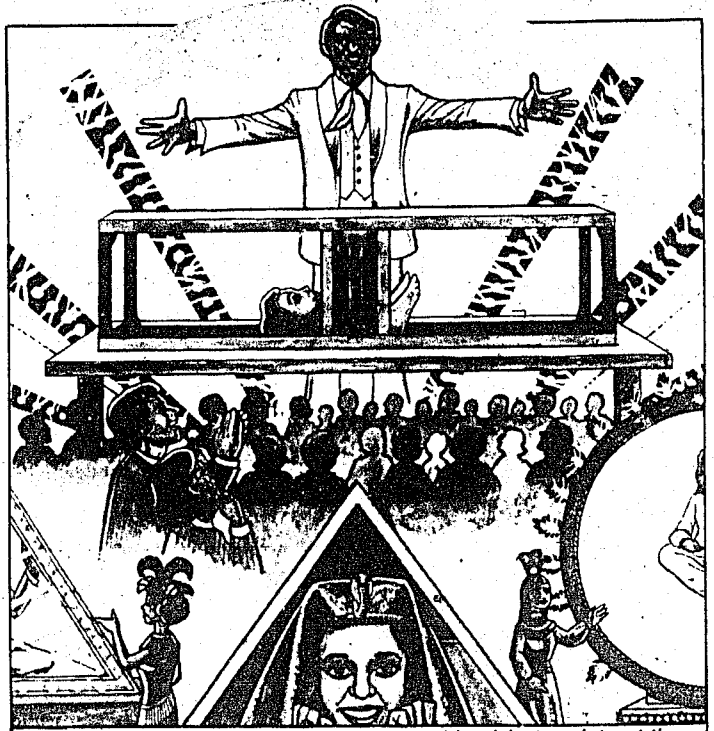
Triangle and psychic surgery."

A skilled illusionist since early childhood and one of the top three inventors of magical effects, Kole has performed before hundreds of millions of people in live and television audiences in all 50 U.S. states, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa—more than 70 countries in all. He is assisted by his daughter Robyn, who is one of the few female magicians of this era.

A number of years ago Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Jesus from the viewpoint of a professional illusionist. Discoveries he made during that investigation changed the entire course of his life, he says, and sharing those discoveries with his audiences is also a part of this fast-paced production. Andre Kole is a special traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Special arrangements for Andre Kole's appearance is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ of Boise State University. Tickets are 3.50 at the door. Advance tickets for this production can be obtained at the SUB Info Booth for \$3.00. Show time will be 7:00 p.m.

UA



Andre Kole, world famous illusionist, uses his tricks to point out the potential power of deception.

# The Works Of Fritz Scholder Now On Exhibit

A leader in a controversial, dramatic, and new Indian painting movement today, Scholder, at one time, vowed he would "never paint the Indian because everybody else was doing it.... I realized that the subject had always been placed in a certain context, and I thought, you know, that somebody ought to do it differently." Although one quarter Luiseno Indian and considered Indian by the United States government, he was not reared as an Indian.

Now on exhibit at the Boise Gallery of Art are a collection of paintings and prints by Fritz Scholder, an internationally-known artist.

The exhibition will continue through May 6, and will include selections of Scholder's large, colorful oil and acrylic paintings and his high contrast graphic

works from 1966 to 1978. The subject matter, for which Scholder is most widely known, is primarily the Native American rendered in a way that is different from more traditional portrayals of Indians in American art. His style combines elements of Abstract Expressionism, Surrealism, and Pop.

The figures of detailed greens, purples, and oranges are vibrantly balanced against solid, bright backgrounds. Typically, his Indian portraits portray his subjects in bizarre situations which depend a great deal on Baconian distortion—all a part of what Scholder calls a new interpretation of the American Indian scene in painting "the Indian real, not red." But by painting the Indian in the real world, the artist has often been criticized by his own people who believe he hates the Indians to

quick to disagree: "On the contrary, I see in the Indian consciousness the hope of the country. Although I have painted what often appears to be ugly Indians, I have tried to paint the torture that it seems to be the Indians have had to go through." Scholder is also noted as saying, "To me, the key work for the American Indian is 'paradox.' The Indian's loyalty is to his heritage, but the problem is how to function in the dominant society (the non-Indian society). Even the most sophisticated Indians emerging from the universities have to contend with this—they must live in two worlds. The same paradox occurs in my work...."

The Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays. UA

## Trivia Rat

- by Mark C. Brough
1. Bob Hope's first radio work was a guest on whose radio show?
  2. What actress, when making her speech for her best-actress Oscar said, "I accept this very gratefully for keeping my mouth shut. I think I'll do it again."
  3. What Pop-Rock groups released these albums: A) Surrealistic Pillow B) American Women C) Elephant Mountain D) Aftermath E) Surf City F) Going Places G) Wheels of Fire H) Machine Head I) Axis: Bold As Love J) Idlewild South.
  4. What U.S. President did James West serve in the television series, "The Wild, Wild West"?
  5. Five no-hit games were pitched in major league baseball in 1962. Do you recall who pitched them?
  6. Who played Garbo's lover, Armand, in "Camille"?
  7. What musical is "Day by Day" from?
  8. Who played the character "Weed" in the TV western, "Rawhide"?
  9. Which college did each player play basketball at? A) Austan Carr B) Bill Bradley C) Oscar Robertson D) Elvin Hays
  10. Who played Tarzan and Jane in "Tarzan and the Amazons" - 1945?

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APRIL 15TH

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## BSU Faculty Recital Series To Conclude Friday, April 13

The 1978-79 Boise State University Faculty Artist Recital Series will conclude with a recital Friday, April 13, in the Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m.

William Taylor, baritone; Joseph Baldassare, guitar, and Michael Samball, trombone, will

perform, assisted by Dr. Gerald Schroeder, piano and Dr. John Baldwin, percussion.

Tickets for the recital will be available at the door: adults \$2.00, students \$1.00, BSU faculty, students, and senior citizens free. UA

## Seminar Set By BSU April 19 Management Productivity

If you're an experienced manager who could use an extra hour every day, attend Improving Management Productivity, a workshop sponsored by the BSU Business School Professional Development Programs.

T. Frank Hardesty, a national management consultant, will conduct the seminar for the American Management Associations Thursday, April 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Boise Holiday Inn Malokai room.

Hardesty is director of Payco American Corp., Columbus, Ohio, and a management consultant who has conducted seminars throughout the U.S. and abroad. He has

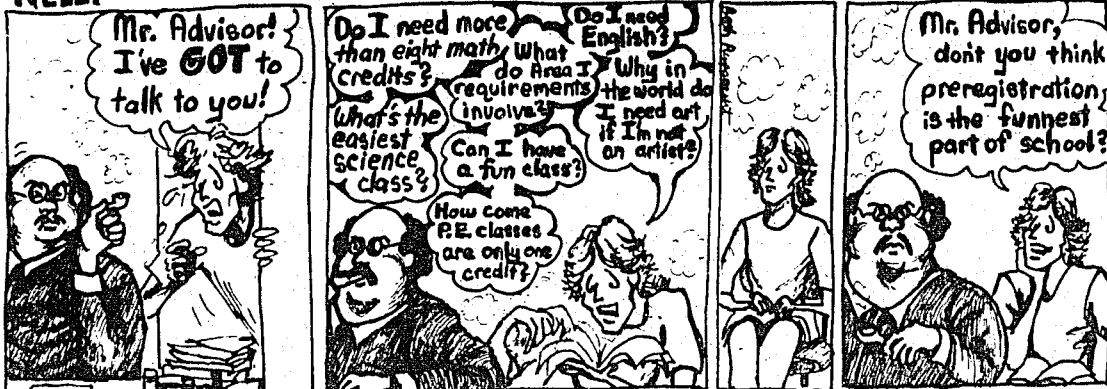
acted as consultant for AT&T, RCA, Humble Oil Co., and other U.S. businesses.

Workshop topics will include improvement suggestions for listing objectives, writing plans, selling ideas, holding meetings, managing time, writing letters and memos, and verbal persuasion.

Those who register before March 26 will receive a \$5 discount from the \$95 registration fee. A discount will also be offered for firms sending groups of five or more persons to the seminar.

For further information and registration for the workshop, contact Bob Jameson, School of Business, 385-1294. UA

### KELLY



## Miss BSU "A Touch of Magic"

by Glade Williams

Three Boise State University coeds will be center stage Saturday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Special Events Center when they compete for the 1979-80 Miss BSU crown.

The three contestants are Nancy Wheatly, 1978 Miss Boise and a runner-up in the 1978-79 Miss Idaho pageant; Brenda Kay Bragg, past runner-up in several pageants including the Miss Twin Falls pageant; Aleta Sales, is currently the acting Miss Boise

and was a first runner-up in the Miss BSU pageant in 1977-78.

Each girl will be judged on three qualities, evening gown, swim suit, and talent. The talents that will be demonstrated all deal with the art of dancing in one form or another; Nancy Wheatly will be doing a ballet routine, Brenda Kay Bragg a jazz dance, and Aleta Sales an interpretive jazz routine.

The program entertainment will include a magic routine by the current Miss BSU, Susan Shankweiler, a medley of magic song

narrated by Don Kelly and Jack Armstrong, also Sue Croner and Randy Gerdes will sing several songs dealing with magic and the theme of love, tying together the magic of this year's pageant "A Touch of Magic."

Pageant tickets can be picked up at the BSU Information Booth in the SUB, from any Kappa Sigma Fraternity members, or purchased at the door that evening. BSU student admission is \$.50 and general admission is \$2.00. UA



# D ATELINE

### Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for the BSU Campus in Spain program for the 1979-80 academic year. For further information contact Dr. John Beitia, 385-3544.

### Education Office Personnel

The Idaho Association of Educational Office Personnel seventh annual spring conference will be April 20-21 in the Boise Holiday Inn. For further information about the conference, contact Maudie Garretson, IAEOP president, 385-1528.

### Grantsmanship Workshop

A proposal writing (grantsmanship) workshop will be conducted at BSU April 26-27 free of charge for students, faculty and staff. For further information, contact Dr. Will Overgaard.

### Time Management

A one-hour workshop on time management will be conducted for BSU employees by Dr. James Wiltedding, April 12 at 3 p.m. in the Nez Perce room of the SUB. Please call the Personnel Office 385-1616, if you plan to attend.

### Doctor Typewriters Calculators

Vo-Tech business machine repair programs students will work on out-of-order electric typewriters and calculators for BSU faculty, staff, and students. If you have a machine needing repair, contact Don Jones at 385-3253, or bring it to V. 204 (the round Vo-Tech building) from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Study Abroad

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

### Faculty Recital Series

The 1978-79 BSU Faculty Artist Recital Series will conclude Friday, April 13, with a recital in the Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m. with William Taylor, baritone; Joseph Baldassare, guitar; and Michael Samball, trombone. Tickets for the recital will be available at the door: adults, \$2.00; non-BSU students, \$1.00; BSU faculty, BSU students, and senior citizens, free.

### Focus Deadline

The April issue of Focus will go to the printer April 20. Items for publication should be submitted to the Information Services office, Administration Building Rm. 123, 385-1562, by April 13.

### Foster Parent Classes

The emotional needs of foster children and foster parent stress will be discussed in a one day workshop April 26 at the BSU Staff Development Center, 801 Reserve Street, beginning at 9:30 a.m. A session on adjustment problems of the foster family will be held April 19 in the Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Caldwell office at 7 p.m. For further information about these classes, contact Susan Lavelle, 384-3127.

### Vocal Recital

Catherine Glik, soprano, Sara Jean Duggin and Janet Owen, mezzo sopranos, will present a vocal music program April 12 at 4:40 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

### Title?

Songwriters Rosalie Sorrels and Terry Garthwaite and poet Bobby Louise Hawkins will appear Wednesday, April 11, at the Boise Gallery of Art and Thursday, April 12, at the SUB Lookout Room. The public is invited to attend the performances, which will both begin at 8 p.m.

### Wil Collins Memorial Scholarship

The National Association of Purchasing Management, Treasure Valley Chapter, has established a Wil Collins Memorial Scholarship at BSU in honor of the late director of purchasing there. Friends and associates wishing to donate to this memorial scholarship are asked to make donations payable to NAPM/Idaho, Treasure Valley Chapter, P.O. Box 9201, Boise, ID 83707, or to contact Norma Ireland, Purchasing Office, 385-1627.

### Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

Initiation ceremonies for Phi Kappa Phi honors society will be April 16 at 4 p.m. in the Ada Lounge of the SUB. Dr. H.K. Fritchman, professor of Biology, will be the speaker at a banquet following the initiation.

### Foreign Language Colloquium

Dr. Luis J. Valverde Z., BSU professor of romance languages, will present a paper in Spanish at the April 19 foreign languages colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Teton Room of the SUB. Valverde's subject is "La Mujer Hispana: Ayer, Hoy y Manana" (The Hispanic Woman: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow)

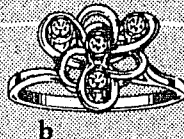
### Spring Lunch

The Faculty Wives and Women annual spring luncheon will be Saturday, April 14, at noon in the SUB. The price of the luncheon is \$4.85, and all faculty women, staff, wives, and their guests are invited. For reservations call Penny Waldorf, 361-9410; Peggy Clark, 343-6026, or Ruthann Caylor, 344-7075.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562

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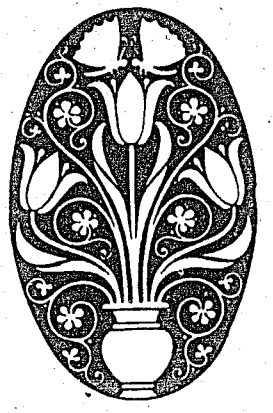
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