University News, April 1

Students of Boise State University

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The Student Union Bathroom was once again the site for the annual BSU Fool Pageant. This year the pageant was won by Tony Lund, a petio, blond, disc-jockey from Boile. The teary-eyed Lund was crowned with the BSU Fool's banjus peel covered Dance Cap by last year's Fool, Sally Thomas. Visibly brimming with emotion, Lund made the customary "Walk Down The Stalls" while Dr. John Keiser sang the traditional, "Here it comes, the BSU Fool."

In the earlier part of the pageant, Lund had been named as Mr. Congeniality and had won an award for "sweetest person." For the talent portion of the pageant, Lund did an impersonation of a bland gay with a mustache trying to look sincere. Surprisingly enough, the two runner-up also did impersonations in the talent portion of the pageant: first runner-up Mike Mead did an impersonation of Adai Stevenson getting hit by a play while second runner-up Darrell Hammon did a dramatic impersonation of the young Ronald Reagan trying out for the role of "The Gipper" in the Knute Rockne Story.

The crowd that nearly filled the BSU bathroom was treated to a variety of entertainment besides that provided by the contestants themselves. Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, Fred Norman, did his famous dance routine "The Morrisons Tango." This dangerous dance required fancy footwork on the part of Norman as he removed large sums of cash from rich people while maintaining a smile at all times.

Former BSU Fool Sally Thomas entertained the crowd with her famous "Sally's Trained Senators" act in which Thomas made her troop of senators jump through hoops, etc. and play dead. Thomas also entertained the audience with her renditions of "I Ain't No Use To Sit And Wonder Why," and "I've Been Working On The Legislature." Each of the three contestants required to answer a question from the judges in order to demonstrate their poise and intelligence. Winner Lund impressed the crowd when he responded with a very close "Three" to the question, "How much does two plus two make?" Runner-up Mead didn't do so well when he answered "The Pittsburgh Steelers" to the question, "Who won the Civil War?" Second runner-up Darrell Hammon gave an impressive answer when he said he would "Balance the budget, beef-up defense, institute a series of tax-cuts." Unfortunately for Hammon, the question asked him was "How many little kittens lost their sailors?" which rendered his impressive answer somewhat irrelevant.

The question and answer session was followed by the snow-suit competition, after which the judges got together to decide who next year's Fool would be. The crowd was kept entertained during the judging period by the humor and song of BSU's own Dr. John Keiser. Keiser sang Dan Fogelberg's "Sticks, I'm Your Boy," and the Judy Collins hit "Send In The Administrators." The Clown Prince of college Presidents kept the crowd rolling in the aisles with his famous repertoire of "Student Jokes." Keiser told all his favorite jokes, including the hilarious "That was no lady, that was a student," and "Why would anyone throw away two perfectly good students?"

After being crowned as 1981-82's BSU Fool, Lund told reporters that he hoped he could serve with all the dignity and competence of previous BSU Fools, "Which shouldn't be a real tough trick to pull off," Lund added.

More April Foolishness on page 5.
April 3rd & 5th

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NICKEL NIGHT

First brew 50 with any burger on the menu

We take you back to the good old days
Reagan becomes only the second president in history to have been shot and lived. The other was Teddy Roosevelt.

The assassination attempt conjured up many unpleasant memories for many Americans who recall the killing 17 years ago of John Kennedy. His death, combined with those of his brother Robert Kennedy and civil rights activist Martin Luther King, the recent murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon and now the attempt on Reagan's life, kicked up the fear and confusion surrounding proposed gun legislation. Reagan has been in staunch opposition to gun control, but members of the House and Senate said Monday they were uncertain how the president's close call might affect his opinions about any future gun legislation.

The incident also brought to light questions about how the line of command would continue in the U.S. government in the event of an incapacitated president.

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Hinckley said, "I'm still the president," Bush said.

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**LEGISLATURE WRAPS UP SESSION**

**LAURIE JOHNSTON**

Though the 1981 Idaho State Legislature closed up shop last Friday, it may not be long before the members of the House and Senate once again file into the halls and clear spaces around the state capital.

The 1980 census has turned up many unpleasant memories for many legislators— including those who didn't swear devotion to higher education, that faction of the public school system that would have to pick up the tab. Reagan's life, kicked up the fear and confusion surrounding proposed gun legislation. Reagan has been in staunch opposition to gun control, but members of the House and Senate said Monday they were uncertain how the president's close call might affect his opinions about any future gun legislation.

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**LETTER**

**REAGAN ATTEMPT**

I would like to express my shock and disgust at the attempt on the life of President Reagan. Whether one agrees with his politics or not, this man has the same right to life and liberty as you or I.

Now an even larger rift between the voting populace and their elected officials has been created. The rift was too large before!

It is a sad statement in America not that the gun was available for the attempt, a weapon (bomb or otherwise) will be found by an individual who wants to saw, but rather that the idea has come into being that murder or violence is an acceptable answer to an ideological difference.

Thank you

Steven R. Redd

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**BSU GLADIATORS**

Lions 7 - Christians 0

It's just another Saturday afternoon in modern Rome. Thousands have flocked to the coliseum. They were promised an afternoon filled with violence, bloodshed, broken bones and possibly even death. The crowd stands and cheers as the gladiators enter the coliseum. Loudspeakers announce today's contest: Boise State versus the University of Idaho in the women's game of football! It seems incredible that civilised man had kept the barbaric Roman games alive for so long, by merely changing the names and a few of the rules. Not only is violence condoned in these "games," it is rewarded! Such rewards are in the form of athletic scholarships and other monetary rewards, which are given to the most successful contestants. When the State Legislature starts denouncing cutbacks and increasing student fees, I feel it's time we, as civilized human beings, take a good look at our values. The cutbacks should go to the expense of building stadiums, their transportation of the athletes, their room and board, and their education. I believe an increase in student fees is totally unreasonable as long as these wasteful and expensive activities exist. Everyone must be careful that the Idaho taxpayers and students are entitled to a reasonably priced education. If student fees continue to increase at the present rate, only the wealthy will be able to afford the luxury of an education. This proposal for an increase in tuition and fees, all the while they will continue to waste our valuable dollars with their gifts. If the present proposal of a $200 increase in student fees goes into effect, this will put resident fees for next year at nearly one thousand dollars! Multiply the $200 per semester increase by the approximately 10,000 students at BSU, and you have Two Million Dollars per semester. That's four million dollars per year! That is, in my opinion, far more than we as taxpayers and students should have a voice in spending our money, instead of raising student fees.

Colleges should be an institution of higher learning, not a training camp for future professional gladiators.

Dean Pewitt

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**PARKING**

The Parking Control Tapes

a page from the transcripts of a secret meeting of the B.S.U. Parking Control Officials, February 30, 1980

J.E.: "But, sir! We have limited poten-

tial. A parking lot can only hold so
demand than supply, and..."

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can't guarantee a parking lot-full... and then we'll nail

L.S.: "And then we can clean up in en-
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S.S.: "Let's go, let's clean up in

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**WORTHLESS BREED**

An open letter to The Energy Resource Policy Board:

I feel that giving serious consideration to building a breeder reactor is a waste of time.

Even if the breeder were economical—
even if it did not require a police-state to guard it—even if the technology existed to prevent sodium fires or volcanic eruptions—even if it could be safely contained to prevent damage to our personal and environmental health— I would still oppose it.

The justification given for building the breeder reactor is to augment nuclear fuel supplies. Since the price for uranium has dropped from a high near $45 a few years ago to about $25 per pound now, I question whether we need to produce more fossileable material. The true intended use for the breeder is to produce atomic weapons.

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LEGISLATURE: LAWS AND LAUGHS

ERIC MALONE

Malone reported on the Idaho legislature for 3 months and lived to tell the tale. The 1981 legislature has adjourned, the politicians have returned to the relative obscurity of their farms and pharmacies, and the law-abiding citizens of Idaho can rest secure in front of their TV sets. Or can they? The Republicans are saying they balanced the budget, while the Democrats say they are going to pick up the tab. Time will tell in the wake of legislation.

The legislature has given adequate coverage of the major issues, such as air quality, water resources, and education (which were all cut). They even reported on 5 bills concerning parking (1 passed) and 2 bills to raise the minimum wage to 65 (both failed). But it seems that there is an unspoken conspiracy among Idaho's press and broadcast news service to ignore the plethora of bills which, though interesting, has been extended to include "all human-powered vehicles". So could you tickle a kid on a tricycle? And organized crime is prohibited from owning businesses in the state. So all you gangsters, tough up your licenses, quick! One bill would have changed the law on disturbing the peace, striking the wording making it illegal to use "vulgar, profane, or indecent language or women or children." But it failed, so watch what you say to your girlfriend or little brother! Two more miscellaneous oddities—one bill would have allowed universities to refuse admission to students from countries with whom we don't have diplomatic relations. That's in case some third-world upstart takes over an embassy, but third-world upstarts can rest easy—it was declared unconstitutional and failed. And finally, another dead bill would have changed Washington's Birthday, Columbus Day, and Decoration Day back to their original dates. Can you remember what they were? I know you weren't forewarned! Ignorance of legislation is effective, after all.

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ASSASSINATION

DON BARCLAY

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This legacy of so much violence against political figures in such a short period of time is difficult for most Americans to swallow. Some Americans blame the violence on weak laws or easy access to guns. Others blame it on the criminals. Still others point the finger at the sometimes incredible ease with which guns can be obtained in this country. Whatever the cause, the violence is getting so routine as to no longer merit that adjective.

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What do you think? Is the violence getting worse? Is the government doing enough to stop it? Let us know what you think by sending your comments to the ASSASSINATION editor.

William J. Burrows

WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 27, 1981

To the Editor:

I was saddened by the news of the attempted assassination of President Reagan. As a member of the public, I feel a sense of responsibility to support the efforts of those who are working to prevent such acts of violence in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Emma Smith
The Boise State University Personnel Administration will cosponsor the Saturday April 11. The walk will be 30 kilometers (20 miles) long. Leif Garrett will be present again this year.

KBSU features Dangerous Music with the "original" Midnite Snoot beginning at 10 p.m. on Wednesday. This week's album preview will be Ennio Morricone's new album, "Spirit of St. Louis."

William Belk, former Iranian hostage, will give a lecture May 1, at 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom at BSU. Tickets prices are $5 for general admission and $2 for BSU full-time students. Info: Student Programs Board, 385-3654.

The Boise State University guitar society will present a concert April 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the SUB Special Events Center. Tickets for $2.50 general admission and $2 for BSU students will be available at the Musician's Pro Shop and the BSU SUB Info Booth and Music Department.

The Boise State student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration will conduct a resume writing seminar Tuesday, April 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, room 109 of the BSU Education Building. He will also lecture on "Partitions" at 10:40 a.m. Monday, April 8, in the Science Building.

The Boise State University Keyboards scholarship competition will be Thursday, April 4, at 4 p.m. at Hammond Music on the corner of Fairview Ave. and Curtis Road, Boise. Info: 385-1771.

The Boise State University Education Building, room 218.

Dr. David B. Sleminons will conduct an interviewing seminar Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Boisean Lobby of the SUB. The public is invited to attend the program free of charge.

The Boise State University National Intercollegiate Rodeo are scheduled April 3 and 4 at the Caldwell Night Rodeo Grounds. The Boise State University Rodeo Club will sponsor the intermountain Region events at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. BSU, high school and junior high students will be admitted to the rodeo performances for $2.50 with their student cards. Adult tickets are $3.50, and tickets for children under 12, $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the BSU SUB Info Booth, B Bar K Western Wear, and Hop Tidman Stockman's Supply, Inc., Boise, and Lloyds in Nampa.

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The Boise Cycle Businessmen's Association is sponsoring a Bike Fair on Saturday April 6th, at the old Alexander's building at 9th and Main street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be bands, bike maintenance demonstrations, display of 1981 model bicycles and a bike swap. Info: 334-6743.

Auditions for the BSU summer musical "Finian's Rainbow" will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 28th, in Room 111 of the Music/Drama Building on campus. Info: 385-1954 or 377-3177.

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There will be plenty of music on and around campus this week:
- The BSU guitar society will present a concert April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Tickets are $2.50 general admission, $1.50 for students and will be available at the info booth, the Music Department, Musician’s Pro Shop, and The Guitar’s Friend.
- Boise State University Art Galleries will display the works of four students in two shows April 1-17.
  - The works of graduate students Leon Gash, George Gledhill, and Celi Robinson, will be on display in the university Museum of Art on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. The photographs of senior Norby Dekkerhove will be on view in the Gallery II on the second floor of the LA building. Galleries are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday. There is no admission charge...

...This week the SPB Films committee will present three films by Alfred Hitchcock in the Ada Lounge of the SUB on Friday, April 3, and Sunday, April 5. Foreign Correspondent will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. Suspicion will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission for all three films is $2 for students and $3 for general admission...

...Poet Charles Wright will appear at BSU Wednesday, April 8 to read his poetry in the Boisean Lounge of the SUB. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and is free to the public...

The Pablo Casals Trio will play at Boise State April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Tickets are $4 general, $3 for BSU students. Tickets available at the Student Union information booth and at the door.

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A medieval Passion Play will be presented at St. Paul’s Catholic Center, 1915 University Drive, April 8-11 each evening at 7:30. Admission is $3.50 and refreshments will be served. The Passion Play is part of Humanities Week and features Boise State students in many roles...

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...The 2nd annual Spring Carnival will be held Sunday, April 26, 1981. The Carnival is being held to promote the activities of student organizations at BSU and to promote the products and services of retailers in the Boise area. Carnival starts at 10 a.m. and will be held on Capitol Boulevard if the weather is nice, in the SUB Ballroom if not. There is a $10 entry fee for retailers, a $5 fee for BSU Organizations. Entry deadline is April 11. For info call Liz Boerl at 385-3554. Sponsored by the Resident Housing Association...
In his latest appeal for funds to complete both the Pavilion and the Morrison Center at Boise State University, President John Keiser says that a 900-foot-tall Buster The Bronco had appeared to him and assured him the project will be completed.

The dynamic university president told his audience in a letter to supporters of both projects, whom Keiser refers to as his "pigeons." The Pavilion has been under construction for a year and the Morrison Center has yet to begin construction. Dr. Keiser said in the letter that the vision of the giant Bronco appeared to him at exactly 11:15 a.m. on April 1 as he stood in meditation outside a Boise entertainment facility. The letter read:

Dear Coach Criner:

I am a 19-year-old freshman who lives in an apartment. It seems that I have fallen deeply in love with a beautiful blond coed from Wagoners. We want to be married in an apartment.

I'm not of her religion. My folks are devoutly religious and would be heartbroken if one of us change religions. Should one of us change religions to please the other?

Sincerely,

Confused

Dear Confused:

If I were in your position (no pun intended) I would run my bullhead over the tackle out of a pro-set. If that fails, your flanker and end out wide as a decoy and hit your halfback short over the middle.

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I am a 20-year-old sophomore and I live in Chaffee Hall. I got my girl-friend pregnant in my car and now like is pregnant everywhere she goes. We have to get married which means I have to drop out of college and work at a dog for minimum wage for the next two years. Keiser promised him that both facilities would be built. Keiser quoted the horse as telling him: "I will appear to your pigeons and tell them to donate money. If that doesn't work, take what money you already have and put it on 'Bertha's Baby Trust me, I know horses."

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Rush first rose to fame as the commander of the Boise State military forces in the ill-fated Garfield War. In that war the entire military might of Boise State was fought to a standoff by the Garfield School Safety Patrol for 16 years. Boise State withdrew its forces from the Garfield playground in 1974. Rush also was a close advisor to the Professor who administered the "get tough policy." He stood, some 12 feet tall, looking at me. His hooves were as big as Volkswagons and was face to muzzle with the big Bronco."

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Here are some notables from Campus Digest News Service:

Lowering the thermostat in your home only five degrees for eight hours each night can save up to 15 percent of your fuel costs.

...Business professors' average starting salaries are $26,000 per year, which is $3,000 lower than they could expect outside of academia. After 15 years on the job, business professors are $40,000 per year behind where they would be on the outside. Needless to say, this is not encouraging business whizzes to choose academia over private business. Even though more and more students are interested in becoming business majors, less and less faculty are interested in teaching them.

...Demand for computer experts will rise about 25.6 percent this year, according to a survey of 4,670 companies. Demand had already climbed 19.1 percent the previous year.

...The Los Angeles Board of Education’s recent unanimous decision to end the school district’s mandatory busing program by April 10, marked the end of a two-year drive to end mandatory busing. The newly-adopted policy gives parents the option to continue sending their children to distant schools through June or return them to their home schools. The school matchings created for the busing program would be terminated before classes resumed next September.

The scholarship bank has announced that applications are available for thousands of summer job openings for college students interested in work in their career fields, as well as applications for fall scholarships. Many scholarships for fall require action by April or May. Students are urged to get busy finding their best scholarship or work opportunity and apply now. The scholarship bank offers students an opportunity to learn about the private, off-campus aid sources for which they are eligible. It has been in operation over one year and has processed over 10,000 student requests for scholarship and work study information. According to the director, each student receives up to 50 different sources, some based on need, some on merit, or on other factors such as geographical desires.

Students interested in using this service should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: The Scholarship bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

C A M P U S

The 21st annual Vince Aguirre Memorial Public Ski Race (formerly the Royal Cup) has been set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, on Bogus Basin’s Sunset run.

The race, an easy giant slalom, will be open to any adult and will carry a $5 entry fee. All proceeds will go to the Vince Aguirre Memorial Scholarship Fund of Boise State University. The scholarship, established nearly ten years ago, is awarded to a BSU student who has been active in alpine skiing with a future in some aspect of the industry. Following the race, a special awards ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Firewater Saloon. Door prizes will be given away. The public is invited to attend.
RECORD REVIEW
Ellen Foley - Spirit of St. Louis
Since joining up with Mick Jones, one of the Clash as best friends, Ellen Foley has undergone an amazing metamorphosis. She has been given more sophistication and is much less "hard" than in her previous tune that reflects the subjective alienation of St. Louis, .Belante's show seems straight rock to the general public. 'act. In this routine, he told the participants something hilarious, especially if you like to laugh at routine which is modeled after a Vaudeville show. In his routine, he tells the audience, "I'm going to do a show demonstrating the powers of hypnosis."

In honor of the Oscars, the Talkies reviewers are each picking their own "Best Picture" of the year. The "Bests" are chosen from all the new films each reviewer has seen. This week the reviewers have the Postman Always Rings Twice.

Anthony Burr - Melvin and Howard
1981 was the year for a drippy teeny-bopper scuzzy movie, Blue Lagoon, to make millions, andอนเษ the making of an actor's violence scene film. "Spirit of St. Louis" was recorded when Foley was apart. "He leaves one, one, one, to go to Idaho to play tennis, I'll never cry the tears in your heart."

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"Phases of Travel" is the only one that is not one. I had to get you to see it. The "Night of the Living Dead" is another one.

I hope you've never heard of hypnosis. "He leaves one, one, one, to go to Idaho to play tennis, I'll never cry the tears in your heart."

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**HYPNOTIST**

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At the instant Belante said "ghost" several people ran off the stage. Some only got so far as "eight feet up the wall," while some actually left the theater. One woman knocked down three suiters, another woman ran by the ticket-usher. He knew what had happened had attempted to stop her. He started by the door, but she turned around and "cold-cocked him." Another person who 'escaped' was a sailor. When he ran out of the theater, his six sailor friends ran out after him, and ensure, they were picked up by a woman who wanted to know what was going on. Eventually they all ran into the street. Paved with the hypnotized sailor was "psychosy," one man, who made it all the way to downtown, was picked up by the Vice squad. "That's a routine I don't use anymore...it made the front page of the newspapers." Belante also remembers the show in Seattle where he instructed a woman to kiss her husband sitting in the audience. "When I asked her if her husband was in the audience she said, "no, he just said he was."" When Belante gave her the suggestion she ran out of the night club. "She had run two blocks before we caught her, and her husband wasn't in the audience, he was in San Francisco." Belante will be appearing at the Encore Room until May 23rd. Admission is $2.50. If you suggest Tuesdays, but be sure to make reservations. Drinks are outrageous, but the show is worth it.

**TALKIES**

Continued from page 11 and Robert Redford's Ordinary People (simply a surprisingly good film). Among these three, my preference lies with Ordinary People; in spite of the film's many flaws, Ordinary People is an extraordinary film. It is a passionate, moving account of an upper-middle-class family's struggle to work out some serious relational problems. Ordinary People boasts an outstanding (yet underrated) cast, a gripping (without being too effusive) story, and an admirable, sensitive directorial debut on the part of Redford. In a lackluster year for movies, Ordinary People was a more than pleasant surprise.

Marianne Flagg—Ordinary People

Among the blight which has managed to subside the film industry's reputation past year, a handful of superior movies have flowed to the top. Ordinary People, Ragging Bull, and Taxi are among them. I have not had the opportunity to view the bloody, and—you'll-miss-it Plaza Twin showing of Mean Streets, Howard, much to my chagrin and pain. In a tough-fought battle for my heart's affection, Ordinary People beats out Ragging Bull at the best of the year. Both these movies, perhaps all the year's offerings, have been reasonably flawed. Ordinary People bleeds with emotion and personal pain; Ragging Bull bleeds mostly with blood—and exquisite technical work.

Directorial newcomer Redford understands where a director's best bets lie: with his characters and their story. Scorsese has made the best technical film of his ever-rising career, but he hasn't made the best film of his career. It's a film with as much character depth as Mean Streets, and to a lesser degree, Taxi Driver. In a year of brutal violence and unbelievably bad movies, Scorsese went for my heart, Redford for my heart. This year, my heart was more approachable.
Men's Tennis: On the Road Again

DON RETHWICHS

While most BSU students spent their spring break relaxing, the men's tennis team traveled to California and Nevada to compete in eight matches, tying a school record, which shows their overall record to a fine 17-5 mark.

"This was a good trip, which proved our overall team strength which would help us in the conference play," said BU coach Connor.

"I think the team really stepped up, beginning his sixth season at the helm, will get 60 prospects. Of that group, five returning seniors will lead the team.

"Some very important roles will have to be filled. The Bench told us, and that's something that either Tim Linn or Rick Rebozzi will step right in to handle," said BU head coach John Butterfield.

"The secondary has three starters returning to cornerback Chris Bell, free safety Larry Ackmon and strong safety Rick Weese. Each was a first team defensive All-Big Sky selection in 1979-80.

"Boise State has 41 individual all-around competitors who will compete in the two-day event.

"The final rounds of the individual competition will take place on Saturday, Apr. 4, beginning at 2:00 P.M. Individual and all-around awards will be presented during the ceremony.

"Boise State is making its third consecutive national appearance, as they finished eleventh in 1979 and fourth in 1980. BSU is ranked fourth going into this weekend. Heidenreich vaulted 15-0, while-Grigsby soared 14-0. The Broncos will host the University of Montana in a dual meet on Saturday, Apr. 4 in Bronco Stadium. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. MST with the field events, while the running events will begin at 12:00 noon.

"The Broncos and Montana have had close dual meets in the past and BSU Head Coach Ed Jacoby believes this weekend will be no different.

""I think it's become a very good meet," said Jacoby. "We look forward to the same type of competition this week as well."

"They have more quality athletes than we do, but we have a little more depth," said Jacoby.

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""We haven't had a very good week in the sprints last week, except for Cameron who set a personal best this year," said Jacoby. "Sean Caflery had a good weekend even though he never placed high."

"Cameron ran the quarter mile in 47.37 for his personal best in 1981. Caflery has been hampered by a hamstring pull all season, but is showing signs of a comeback.

"We ran Caflery in four events in the meet and I think he is really coming on," said Jacoby.

"It was the strongest performance of the season and of the meet.

"We're looking forward to the events in Olympic order, in the vault, bars, beam and floor. A team seeded third at regionals, will have to do well in the sprints and the middle distance events in order to beat the Grizzlies.

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"The team had has three tournament wins in Portland, Eugene, and Moscow, before the division playoffs, the 23-25, here in Boise.
GOLF AT RENO

Boise State's golf team will travel to Reno, NV to compete at the UNR Spring Tournament on April 4-6. The tournament is hosted by the University of Nevada-Reno, Lakeridge, Washoe and Wildcreek, three Reno area golf courses, will be the sites of the three-day event.

Saturday, Lakeridge Country Club will be the site of the first round, Sunday, play will continue on Wadsworth and the final round, on Monday, will take place on the Wildcreek course.

"This will be a strong field in the Reno Tournament," said Bob Ellis, Head Golf Coach Lynn Gallup. "The University of Hawaii's Automatic is a very strong team as usual. There will also be $3 other teams in the field, which will be a great experience for our team."

The Broncos had a rough time over spring break coming in fifth at the University of Portland tournament and sixth in the Oregon State Invitational. Bright spots were Rob Ellis, who tied for 16th at Portland, and Tracy Halvorsen, who stroked a 221 to tie for 8th at OSU.

Although the Broncos are not burning up courses in 1981, Gallup says the team has improved over last season. But inconsistency is hurting the Broncos at this point in the season.

"We are really getting hurt by our high scores from our four, five and six players," said Gallup.

"Our goal is to get our high scores around the 77 area, rather than the low 80's. If we can do that we can improve our team scores tremendously. Right now the kids are making the same mistakes every time out. They have to concentrate more and think about every shot if they want to improve.

BSU will return to Boise to host the Bronco Intercollegiate Tournament on April 10-11 on the Warm Springs Golf Course.

ROBIE CREEK RACE

Entries are still being taken for the fourth annual race to Robie Creek, to be held Saturday, April 11. The Rocky Canyon Sail Toads, a local running club, will co-sponsor the 13.1 mile race along with the Snake River Alliance, a Boise-based anti-nuclear group.

Entry fee, due by April 11, is $7.00. Entries will be classified in 22 age categories, 10 for women and 12 for men, plus a team category, four men and one woman per team.

According to Sail Toads spokesperson Jon Robertson, the Robie Creek race is regarded as one of the toughest long races in the Northwest. The first eight miles are uphill to Aldape Summit, then the last five miles head back down to the Robie Creek Picnic Area. Last year 220 runners participated.

A clinic on "How to Run the Robie Creek Race," with last year's men's winner, Steve Jones, and top women's competitor Katie Thacker, will be held for participants at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the Boise YMCA.

The theme of this year's race is "Run for Renewable Resources."

The theme was chosen, Robertson explained, because both sponsoring groups "feel that running, an inexpensive and enjoyable means of building healthier human beings, goes hand-in-hand with a national reliance on safe and cheap renewable energy resources like solar and conservation."

Proceeds from the race, he pointed out, will go only toward the race and not for any outside purpose.

Entry forms are available at the following locations: Boise Community Center, Boise Food Co-op, BSU S.U.B. Info Booth, McU's, Idaho Sporting Goods, YMCA, Philpappin's, Athlete's Foot, Cruise Inn, Home of Robertson, Open Air Sports, Team 2 Sports, George's Bike Shop in Boise; Fitness Center and Pep Sports Store in Nampa; Desert Dust Devil Running Club at Mt. Home AFB, and other sporting goods stores in the area.

For more information, write Race to Robie Creek, Box 154, Boise 83701.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

DON RETHWISCH

After a split in Utah, Boise State's women's tennis squad has upset their record to a 2-4 mark. "We are still progressing slowly," head coach Jean Boyles stated of her freshman team. "We are still correcting techniques and getting used to the teamwork aspect."

Monday the women traveled to Ogden, Utah, to face Weber State later that day Utah State. Maritha Courley and Patrice Grimer posted lone singles victories at the Wildcats defeated Boise State 7-2.

The afternoon, the Broncos easily defeated Utah State, 4-0.

"They (Utah State) are just rebuilding their team and had only three singles players and only one doubles team," said Boyles.

The women have a busy home schedule ahead of them where they meet Northwest Nazarene, April 7, at 3:00 p.m. on the university courts. "NMC is always competitive and I expect a very good match," Boyles said.

The Broncos will finish the season with a dual against Whitman College at 10:00 a.m. April 10, and a triangular against the University of Portland and Eastern Washington University at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., respectively, on Saturday.
MISCELLANEOUS


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The laws and ordinances? 376-5885. LADS - Did God become God by obeying the laws and ordinances? 384-5880. 7 to 9 24-hr. recording.

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