3-5-1986

University News, March 5

Students of Boise State University

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Keiser cites people as reason for staying

by Jessie Faulkner
The University News

BU President John Keiser announced his withdrawal from consideration for Chancellor of Southern Illinois University Thursday, despite a $50,000 pay increase—the position would have entailed. Keiser was among four finalists vying for the responsibility over two campuses, one in Carbondale and one in Edwardsville, Ill. with a total of 33,000 students. The president flew to St. Louis Feb. 21 to interview for the position.

"People were the number one consideration," in making the decision, he said, adding that his family had "reaffirmed our commitment to the lifestyle of the Northwest." Taking over as BU president in 1978, Keiser and his family moved to Springfield, Ill., where he has various administrative positions at Sangamon State University.

"I did not want to receive an offer and not take it," he said. "I've left money on the table before.

Keiser was also reminded that his work at BU was not complete. Since serving as president, Keiser has overseen the construction of the Palladium, the Morrisone Center and the Simplot/Micron Center, due to open in late May.

In light of the funding difficulties facing higher education in Idaho, Keiser said he hoped the decision would be a positive influence on others considering leaving the state. He urged faculty and staff to evaluate what they have in terms of environment.

"The reason we're all staying," Keiser said, "is a 'genuine affection for one another and for the institution.'

Dr. David Taylor, vice president of student affairs, echoed this sentiment Friday evening at the student recognition dinner as he praised the president's decision and expressed relief that Keiser had decided to remain at BSU.

Phase two of the Simplot/Micron Center is among the projects Keiser said he intends to continue working on. The plan is to continue expansion of the center's capacity. He also noted "equally ambitious expansion" for other areas of the campus.

The trip east included a visit to AT&T's Bell Laboratories in New Jersey to lay a path for further cooperation between AT&T and the university.

Keiser said the visit provided "excellent contacts" and "may result in future enrollment of BSU students at the eastern facility.

Several members of the AT&T staff were interested in research in connection with the center and a "whole host of radio frequencies" could emerge from cooperation between BSU and AT&T.

As AT&T is the co-sponsor of the Simplot/Micron Center, Keiser said he intends to continue working on the "list of contacts we didn't have before.

"They have the cutting edge of facilities in technology," Keiser said.
Corporation representatives will interview BSU graduates, alumni and current students during March.

The BSU Outdoor Adventure Program is sponsoring a trip to Mexico over spring break. The trip will cost $115, which includes transportation, camp ground fees and cottage rental. Group members are responsible for their own food, although the cottages have efficiency kitchens and fresh food is plentiful and inexpensive.

Registration for the trip takes place in the P.E. office, room 207, beginning March 6. For more information call 385-1570 or 385-1591.

Critical care mini-series set

The College of Health Sciences at BSU will present a five-week mini-series on advanced critical care beginning March 6. Courses will be taught Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Science-Nursing Building. The classes will be taught by area doctors and educators on topics including pacemaker therapy, mechanical ventilation, and low radiation exposure in the intensive care unit.

The cost of the mini-series is $50, or $30 for students and retirees. For more information call 385-1195.

US agriculture overseas explored in BSU teleconference March 6

BSU will host a teleconference on "Restoring U.S. Agricultural Competitiveness Overseas," featuring discussion among agricultural experts at Washington, Georgia and Nebraska universities March 6 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Media Services showroom, second floor of the Library.

The keynote speaker of the teleconference is Kenneth L. Bader, chairman of the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy. Panelists include former Secretary of State Dan Rusk, Daniel Amstutz, under secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Marshall Hahn Jr., chairman of Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Also, weather permitting, there will be a series of viewing sessions three-quarters of a mile up Black's Creek Road on March 14, 15, 16 and 22 from 6:30-5:30 p.m. All events are free of charge. For more information, call 385-3775 after 5:30 p.m.
Bleymaier addressed the ASBSU Senate in his Feb. 24 address. Bleymaier asked the ASBSU Senate to approve a $16 per year increase in student fees that has been proposed to the SBOE. The increase is need because of increases for athletics and, compared to other state-funded institutions, BSU is under-funded, and the program reflects that. "Our program was $80,000 to the red this fiscal year, I cut $40,000 from our budget, just eliminated it. The other $40,000 we are making up this year out of a reserve account, which will eliminate that account. That means we don't have the account to fall back on in the future," he said.

Bleymaier said the SBOE has begun to reduce funding for intercollegiate athletics by 30 percent over a three year period. "We are going to get hit with a minimum of a ten percent (cut) next year, and ten percent the following year," Bleymaier said. "At the board meeting last April, the U of I and ISU tried to tag on to our fee increase. From what I could tell, those schools had no discussion between the athletic departments and the students. In essence, they were looking for a fee increase because Boise State was. They were trying to ride our coat tails," he said.

Bleymaier said the board denied the fee increase because of financial pressure. "They basically pigeonholed all of us with the same brush and said we aren't going to raise fees for any of the schools. I felt that was an injustice to us, because we had communicated with the students and got the support of the student senate to raise the fees," he said.

"We have tried to respond to the financial problems, and to take on as much responsibility as we can in the athletic department. We try to raise as much money as we can through gate receipts and booster donations, and I think we have been quite successful," he said.

Bleymaier said the increase is needed because of increases in the cost of athletic scholarships. He said that the cost of 100 scholarships has jumped from $62,000 in 1969 to $335,000 in 1985. There has been an increase in benefits to student-athletes; the increase is in the cost of scholarships to the university.

Bleymaier said the U of I and ISU are planning fee increases, but they are planning to cut some sports from their program, whereas BSU is asking for an increase with the idea of continuing the program at its current level. "What we are looking for is to maintain our program for the benefit of the entire student body. I believe that an athletic program provides visibility for the entire campus. Look at schools across the country, like Notre Dame, BYU, NCSU in Raleigh, and Virginia and Georgetown. I think the reason that you know about those schools is not for their academics, but for their athletic programs."

In 1980, when we won the football National Champions, our enrollment increased," Bleymaier said.

Recent plans to upgrade existing facilities are being financed with funds set aside long ago, Bleymaier said. The plans are to install new Astro-Turf in the football stadium, and to build a grass practice field at the north end of the Stadium.
Letters

Military vision criticized

The University News

The letter policy of The University News states that the "students must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion." I am not sure, however, that this policy was originally intended to encourage opinions "unfettered" from clear and dignified thought. This may not necessarily concern most in the BSU community, but W. Shipp's recent letter titled, "Burger King Government," Mr. Shipp begins by stating the so-called "principal leader" or "professional leader" he hopes to acquire the "ability to persuade people to give their lives in battle for a cause." It is my unfettered opinion that Mr. Shipp has had the wrong perspective all along. I personally see persuading anyone to give their lives for anything. If lives are to be given it is a matter of personal resolve and not a matter of salesmanship and marketing. Unfortunately, some day Mr. Shipp might well be faced with the same dilemma of persuading voters to sign a clarifying addendum to the contract. If the 'authority to send' individuals to their deaths is more of a military mentality, than it is an opinion of "equal voice" with professionals, to the students at the station, I think myself guilty of utter powerlessness. Are all the others equally impotent? The administration is obviously solely responsible for the running of this university, but they do not seem to be responsible to the students.

Karen E. Kammann

Student voice not equal

Certain provisions of the contract which Pres. Keiter signed with the student government are in violation of the Communications Act of 1934, according to EPIPS General Manager, Jerry Garber. He said the act states the holder of the FCC license for a radio station may not surrender any control of that station. That would seem to indicate that the provisions of the contract which guarantee "equal voice" with professionals, to the students at the station, and finally authorizes or "major programming changes" to the Broadcast Advisory Board are legally invalid. The station management at KBSU have just lost their last guarantee of student involvement in running the station.

Presumably Keiter did not know he was signing a contract that could not legally be enforced. He certainly should have. He also should keep his word to the students regardless of the legal status of a piece of paper.

He did state last Tuesday that "the spirit of the agreement is still intact" and that he is preparing to sign a clarifying addendum to the contract. However, Garber said that, as the head of EPIPS, he is the agent of the State Board of Education, which holds the FCC license for the station. If the administration chooses to make a program change at any station which is a CBP affiliate, Garber said, "the equal voice" was never intended to apply to decision making, but the contract mentions no such limitation. Whether he intended to or not, he made that guarantee to the students and he should stick to his word even if it means going against his administration. But then, the administration's actions have smacked of platitudes and deception throughout this entire fiasco. Mercedes McCarter, the station's professional director of development and public relations, sent a letter to businesses in the community, with a copy to the station. The station's copy was missing the last page, which dealt with proposed programming changes, according to Student Station Manager Karen Myers.

If there is to be no "equal voice" for students at KBSU, how are we to know that the administration will listen to the students' voices anywhere? After all, one advisory board has been declared to be utterly powerless; are the others equally impotent?

The administration is obviously solely responsible for the running of this university, but they do not seem to be responsible to the students.

Opinion

UofI responds to editorial

The University News

So, our fear is not in losing funds. In fact, that entire scenario is probably inaccurate. In terms of cash flow, student fees stay at their current level. The only reason they are considered an income in the legislature's appropriate funds category is for accounting purposes. But in reality your money stays right there in Boise.

Since the State Board has a larger allocation of funds per student than BSU through direct appropriation specifically for the BSU formula, we receive more money simply because our role and mission, as set by the State Board, is more expensive. The U of I is in the research granting institution and is, in contrast, receiving less because of the state. We also have an engineering college there. These things are much more costly than regular programs. So until this role and mission changes, the U of I will get more money, regardless of student enrollment or tuition increases.

This situation isn't bad or wrong. All institutions have their purpose in our higher education system; none is better than another. So why must we keep bickering over petty things? We all want a constitution and a legal system. But in reality your money stays right there in Boise. If we are being told to raise fees, let's at least deal with both the reasons.

Jim Pierce
ASUI Vice-President

News leadership praised

The University News

Before the changerover in the editorship of The University News takes place, I would like to thank the outgoing editor, Josie Faulkner, for a job well done. Under her guidance The University News has experienced a "benchmark" year and has established a high level of excellence that will be harder for those to follow in later years. Certainly, much of this has been possible without the dedication and commitment of the staff of The University News. It's a credit to the editor that she surrounded herself with capable people who are willing to work hard and are concerned about the future of campus life at Boise State University. At least a thanks is in order as expressed by the editor of The University News during 1985-86.

Sincerely,

Jim Pierce
ASUI Vice-President

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Karen E. Kammann
Bangles second effort ‘Different Light’ fares better

Out & About

by Laurie Hobbs
The University News

The Los Angeles-based group The Bangles recorded their debut album All Over The Place in 1984. It did not sell very well, but the band's second and newest effort Different Light is faring better. The Bangles move in a new direction musically this time around. The girl band combines the sound of the 60s with the attitude and look of the 80s.

For this album, the group's bassist Michael Steele brunches out and does some songwriting and singing. The album itself switches back and forth from pop rock to jazz with a little folk blended in. The other three band members are Susanna Hoffs (vocals, guitar), Vicki Peterson (vocals, drums), and Debbi Peterson (vocals, guitar). The Bangles' style is reminiscent of such groups as The Bardenas, The Mamas and Papas and of course Buffalo Springfield. The reason for this is mainly because it's the music that they grew up listening to.

"Missy Monday" is the opening song on side one and has already been released as a single. This pop number was written by Prince under the name Christopher, which is his nice guitar licks. The Bangles have the potential for being a major force in the future if they can continue to develop the raw talent they possess.

Vocals) and Debbi Peterson (vocals, drums) and Prince's lyrics are positively too raw to smother at times. The acoustic guitar, this is mainly because it's the music flat. Some of the songs were throwaways, but the band has only just begun and they do seem to be coming closer to fulfilling the recording public. The band does have a knack for catchy harmonies and nice guitar licks. The Bangles have the potential for being a major force in the future if they can continue to develop the raw talent they possess.

Other ensemble and solo works, closing the performance with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."" Formed in the late 1970's, the Chicago Chamber Brass grew from two to five members. They have made frequent U.S. tours and have recorded three albums.

The Killing Fields shows, Pran speaks

SPB will present Dith Pran, the New York Times photographer who is portrayed in the film The Killing Fields, on March 10 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Pran will speak about his experiences in Cambodia during the Khmer Rouge revolution. Admission to the lecture is $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, and $2.50 for the general public.

The movie The Killing Fields will be shown March 7 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the Ada Lounge of the SUB. Admission is $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, and $2 for the general public.

For more information, call SPB at 385-3655.

Oklahoma! opens Thursday

Oklahoma! will be the major collaboration of the BSU Theater Arts and Music departments. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed March 6, 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Morrison Center's Main Hall.

The Pulitzer-Prize winning play, All performances will be held in the Liceus, is set in the Oklahoma Territory at the turn of the century. It includes such songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Kansa' City" and "Oh, Oklahoma!" The feature a cast of 43.

Theater Arts Dept. Chairman Steve Buss is the stage director; John Baldwin is the conductor; Lynn Berg is the musical director; Heidi Bunting is the choreographer; and Phil Allin is the scene designer.

BSU graduate student Greg Storrs of Boise plays the male lead role of Curly and Diana Tigno, a senior in music from Nampa, plays the female lead role of Laurey.

General admission tickets are $10, $8 and $5.50, available at all Select-A-Seat auditories. Tickets for senior citizens and BSU staff are $8, $6 and $4. Full-time BSU students are admitted free. Telephone reservations can be made at 385-1110, with MasterCard and Visa.

Other performances include "September Goris" that is written by Prince under the name Christopher, which is his nice guitar licks. The Bangles have

On Stage

Bouquet: Race and Rhythm

Broadway Bar: Risky Business

Hennessey’s: Kevin Kirk & Sally Tobs

Mingle’s: The Uninvited

Pengilly’s: Cuando Cuando

Red Lion Downtown: Alon and the Movie

The River: The Hi-Tops

Sandpiper: Ambience

Tom Snayzley's: Less is More

Victor's: Dee Anderson & Marich,

The Idaho Theater for Youth's Sprouting Company will perform Little Red Riding Hood as a participatory play for children aged 3-6 and their parents.

The play will be performed Feb. 22, March 1 and March 8 at 11 a.m., and Feb. 23 and March 9 at 2 p.m. All performances will be held in the Reading Center on the sixth floor of the Education Building. Call 345-0060 for reservations and information.

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Monday, March 10

SPB lecture, Dith Pran, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Slide program, 100 Days in the Grand Canyon, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.

ChickeMBrass, Morrison Center recital hall, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

BUSA/ART workshop, SUB Nielson and paintings, by Jim Pengilly’s: Cuando Cuando

Wednesday, March 12

David Copperfield, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

Arizona Students, through March

Calendar

Wednesday, March 5

The Hemingway Year, conference, Hemingway’s Visions of War and Reconciliation, SUB Ballroom, 10 a.m.-noon.

Comet Halley film, preview of space probe flybys for March 6-13, Education Building room 112, 7:30 p.m.

Teleconference, Enhancing U.S. Agricultural Competitiveness, versus, EMS Showroom, Library, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7

Theater Arts and Music Dept. production, Oklahoma!, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

SPB film, The Killing Fields, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Arts Exhibit, ceramics by Rande Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Red Riding Hood plays

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Valencia Bilyeu is a Political Science major and is running for ASBSU president. Thomas Leonard is a first-year student and is running for vice-president.

Bilyeu said that if students are allowed to voice grievances and to aid in the programming of KBSU, she is not opposed to the staff of five

Valencia Bilyeu, ASBSU president, "as long as there is a low position for students. The professionals could aid in the programming of KBSU in a professional-type atmosphere, Leonard said. "So have we problems with there are complaints on numerous campuses. The parking fee goes toward scholarships and I think that makes it very important." For the most part, parking is a major, pressing problem. There are areas for example, the residence halls have a big problem when events are going on. Some steps have already been taken to alleviate that problem Leonard said, adding that expense is a major problem parking problem. "The lobbying effort needs to be beefed up. We at BSU are an at advantage just by the proximity to the Capitol building. There's no reason why we shouldn't use where we are to our advantage. I think we should be lobbying the state legislature at all times we are working against the other institutions and if all of higher ed can work together we can have a better lobbying effort as a unit. More steps need to be taken to get information to the students. Lobbying should not just be done in one-year-program. It's an ongoing issue. As students we can no longer just voice our opinions about student issues. We need to include facility issues, administrative issues and work with the city and university and not just be there outside for increases. We also want to see better pay for faculty. ion and the administration" Bilyeu said.

Both said so far increases. "The only way I would support a fee increase is if it is ORC by a majority of the students. In 1981 fees were

John Star

John Star is a Real Estate major running for ASBSU president. Sam Keiser is a Business major running for vice-president.

"We have found a balance" at Bilyeu, Star said. "If there are pro-

in the legislature, that what happens at the legislature through forums with the legislators and by having ASBSU senators talk to student groups.

Rod Limb

Rod Limb is a communication major who is running for the position of Senator for the School of Public Affairs and Social Science.

Limb said that it feels that it would be good to have a professional adviser for KBSU, "but it's good to have a lot of student involvement, too. He said that he feels too much au-

Valerie Mead

Valerie Mead is a chemistry major who is running for the position of Senator for the School of Science and Public Affairs.

"I think it's important that people know what's going on with KBSU with US, right now" she said. The programs board is currently funded through direct allocation from the State Board of Education. There are problems in getting enough funding, "to do any kind of programing that students might want to see." She said she favors the resolution. before it would set up an advisory board for KBSU and give the board a dedicated fee.

Glen Scott

Glen Scott is a political science major running for ASBSU president. Sam Keiser is a Business major running for vice-president.

"We have been discussing an inter-

Senate candidates

Dave Kester
did not want this to be any sort of fee increases. "For work with other education associations in the state Board of Education, the universities in the state and try to do a petition drive this summer to see how people feel about it if they would support a sales tax in- crease of some kind. If the money

Rick Farnsworth is a finance and accounting major running for ASBSU president. Dave Kester is a first-year student running for vice-president.

"The purpose of a student radio station is to be in the public eye in the field of broadcasting. With CPB you are getting the individual. All the programs are being programmed by satulls. All students are going to learn how to look at monitoring. The way it is now, a lot of students are involved in the production of the station," Farnsworth said.

"I don't want to see it cost as much for student involvement. It would be great if we could find a happy medium. There is not too much that can be done about parking. It is supply and demand. There is a big demand and not enough supply. For the size of the university, the parking is not bad. 10 or 15 minute walk isn't that bad," Farnsworth said.

The Construction Management class has done a feasibility study and they don't even turn out to be efficient, Kester said.

"What we would like to do is pro-

Dave Kester said he would like to see a student radio station establish fees. "We support it because it will bring in more money," Kester said. BSU and expects that no it really isn't that bad having to walk a quarter mile to class: "Well like a medium," Kester said.

"What we would like to do is pro-

"Our biggest push is to organize the different student organizations in the state for more university-applied, student-wide activities," he said.

"It's important for the students to see their leaders and to talk with them and to express their opinions and their concern," Bilyeu said.

There are parking complaints on numerous campuses. The parking fee goes toward scholarships and I think that makes it very important," for the most part, parking is a major, pressing problem. There are areas for example, the residence halls have a big problem when events are going on. Some steps have already been taken to alleviate that problem Leonard said, adding that expense is a major problem parking problem. "The lobbying effort needs to be beefed up. We at BSU are an at advantage just by the proximity to the Capitol building. There's no reason why we shouldn't use where we are to our advantage. I think we should be lobbying the state legislature at all times we are working against the other institutions and if all of higher ed can work together we can have a better lobbying effort as a unit. More steps need to be taken to get information to the students. Lobbying should not just be done in one-year-program. It's an ongoing issue. As students we can no longer just voice our opinions about student issues. We need to include facility issues, administrative issues and work with the city and university and not just be there outside for increases. We also want to see better pay for faculty. ion and the administration" Bilyeu said.

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Rick Farnsworth

Rick Farnsworth talked to students through better organization. "Right now the problem with ASBSU is there is one main office," he said. "Everybody's in for their own little project." His goal as president would be to advertise for treasurer would be involved in getting their opinions across.

Farnsworth said "We need to continue the lobbying effort. We put the other schools to shame," Stark said.

"We need to get these efforts going," Farnsworth said, "and get rid of some of the骨头 cases."

"We need to focus on the people who are involved in the administration," Farnsworth said.

"The major concern is to make sure the students understand that we are in a position of responsibility, because that's the only way you can learn," Hetherington said.

Vogt said he sees two kinds of parking problems; those that are solvable and those that are currently unsolvable. "Basically, it's not my parent that we do have some problems in terms of space available. That's a long-term problem that needs long-term planning and not campaign rhetoric," he said.

It's time to start raising money for extraneous things," Cannata said. "We need to get worse parking problems than those at BSU.

"I don't think "time to start raising fees for extraneous things," Cannata said, adding that she would rather concentrate on education. Cannata said she would mediate contact with her own constituency through the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, of which she is president, and the Academic Affairs Coordinating Committee, of which she is vice president. She would also stay in touch with students through her senate office hours, she said.

Cannata said she would like to see the campus be accessible to Tu-Ke and the public by computer lab at Tu-Ke, which would possibly be funded through a grant. She would like to see a public and "help dictate" what happens at the university, she said.

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"I think students should not be seen as a resource of funding that can be dipped into every time the legislature has a budget shortfall," Hetherington said.

"Student fees should be the last option rather than the first," Vogt said. He said they would maintain contact with students by mailing information and requests for input to students' homes.

Hetherington said that BSU is a consumer and school and students are on campus only for classes, but the first thing you do when get a quarter is open it up and go and least glance at it," he said he would "be happy to hear what you have to say." Vogt said that he and Hetherington view the positions for which they are running as jobs. "Well do what it takes" to stay in touch with students, he said.

Vogt and Hetherington said that the Micro Center has the technology to provide access to any computerized library in the country and that they would like to make that option available to students. The technology would allow students to call up and print out periodicals and subject bibliographies from the libraries accessed in this way.

Rick Overton

Rick Overton is an economics major who is running for the position of senator for the College of Business. He said he wants to...
The ASBSU Senate is considering a resolution that would allow the Student Programs Board to receive its funds through a dedicated fee allowance. ASBSU Sen. Valerie Mead said that the resolution would "separate SPB from the executive branch," and would set up an advisory board for them.

Conceived by SPB, the fee, which would not ate any more money from students, would allocate $4 to $5 per student of the existing ASBSU fee to SPB's fund. The fees would bring in a total revenue of approximately $45,000-$50,000 per semester, and would establish a "much more stable budget," according to Ahmad Khaireiuddin, director of SPB.

Khaireiuddin said SPB already gets an amount close to that from ASBSU, but the programs board is never quite sure when the money will come, and how it will be broken up. Because of this, Khaireiuddin said SPB cannot do any long-term planning, for fear that the funds will not be available when they are needed.

If passed, the program would also allow SPB to handle its own personnel selection. Khaireiuddin said, adding that the longer delays by ASBSU in employee selection can result in a delay of programs because the board does not have the people that it needs. He also said that if SPB can select its own members, they can get them working and on the job much faster than ASBSU could. The job categories at SPB range from after program clean-up and contacting agents, to administration and membership on various program committees.

Mead said the resolution does not mention personal selection.

"With a guaranteed income in the program, we can bring in better programs," Khaireiuddin said, adding that better programs might act as a "promotion to attract high school students" considering attending BSU.

One of SPB's goals in better planning is not only to bring in a full load of entertainment, but also to build a program that would show "diversity and cultural input," according to Khaireiuddin.

During the meeting, Sen. Karl VOGT (ex-Sensor) introduced a resolution to allow SPB to bring in a performance of "The Killing Fields," with Dick Pram, the survivor that is portrayed in the movie, could possibly run high as $6,000. With the current budget the way it is, "we can only show one or two" programs like that one, he said.

One possible way of gaining revenue is for SPB to bring in a low-risk community program at the Pavilion or the Morrison Center, Burbank said. With a fixed budget from the dedicated fee plan, SPB could take some of the money and, while splitting the costs with the Pavilion and/or approved ASBSU committee.

See SPB page 12.

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See SPB page 12.

The communication department and United Cable TV are working together on a public access channel. Both will supply the studio facilities and lighting grids, and United Cable will supply the equipment, according to Ted Eisele, director of the public access channel (Connection 27).

The equipment is located in the TV production lab of the communication department, Eisele said, adding that it is being used by the TV production and field production classes.

Eisele said he is heading the public access channel with the help of students and volunteers. He said that an instructor will be working with him soon. He is now working with an-in- teraction from the communication department, and said he hopes to work with Karl VOGT (ex-Sensor) introduced a resolution to allow SPB to bring in a performance of "The Killing Fields," with Dick Pram, the survivor that is portrayed in the movie, could possibly run high as $6,000. With the current budget the way it is, "we can only show one or two" programs like that one, he said.

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See SPB page 12.
Crime wave hits campus, backpacks disappear

An increase in crime on campus has many students eying their belongings more carefully. Sgt. Dave Stittsworth, Ada County Sheriff's office, said part of the problem is BSU is such an open campus. Stittsworth said that anyone has access to the campus. The Security personnel cannot stop everyone out at night and ask who they are, he said.

"It may be four a.m. in the morning, and we see someone walking between Chaffee and Morrison; we don't know if they are somebody going to see their girlfriend, or whether they are Joe Ripoff," he said.

The February thefts have occurred in a variety of places: five at the Morrison Center, two at the library, one at the Science-Nursing Building, several at the SUB and one at the old Science Building.

The theft at the old Science Building and six other robberies occurred on Feb. 10. BSU Student Carole Wood was making up a math test in room 206, and while her back was turned, her pack was stolen.

"I was taking my test, and I looked back, and my pack was there. Then when I looked back about 15 minutes later, it was gone. It was only eight feet away from me," she said.

Wood said there were 12 other people in the room, all said they had not seen a thing. She said she then called the police, but they were unable to find anything.

"So far, there was a total loss of $100,000 or $150,000. Someone should probably consider insurance, because unfortunately, doctors try to protect themselves against malpractice suits by ordering these x-rays," according to John Earl, SART member. Earl said, "It has been estimated that 35 percent of x-rays are unnecessary. Fortunately, doctors try to protect themselves against malpractice suits by ordering these x-rays, but the public has been left to pay for the x-rays."

"I just want people to be aware that there is someone out there, and people that are doing this on campus. Luckily, I have insurance that is going to cover most of it, hopefully. But not many people do have insurance," Wood said.

Stittsworth said most of the thefts in the towers and one at Chaffee had to do with either stolen bicycles or bike parts. He said that is suspected that someone is either using the parts to put together their own bikes, or they are selling them.

"Don't leave your belongings down and then walk off for a while. This is an opportunity for someone to steal from you. Many people do this at the library and at SAC. The police should be informed outside SAC to do this very thing, but it is a good way to lose your property," Stittsworth said.

"Don't leave your dorm room unlocked while you are away. If you do have something stolen, immediately report it, don't wait two days or three days. The sooner you report the crime, the better the chance of recovering your property."

By Cary Driskell
The University News

Radiological program requires classes, interning

A new service group is now being formed by the BSU Admissions Office. Seven highly-motivated self-starter freshman students will be selected as initial members of the BSU Student Ambassadors. Seven additional members will be selected and added each subsequent fall semester.

The BSU Student Ambassadors will be trained and utilized to assist the Admissions Office in transmitting timely and accurate information to parents and prospective students from various regions throughout Idaho. This will be done by telephone contact, print materials, participation in outreach programs, personal contact and by serving as Admissions Office Representatives during summer breaks and vacations. College credit is a possibility. This experience should be an excellent resume entry.

Minimum Qualifications:
Graduate of an Idaho High School in 1985.
High School GPA of 3.0 or higher
Currently enrolled full-time (12 or more hours) at BSU.
Very positive attitude about Boise State—your university—about making others aware of opportunities available here.

If you are interested in being a Charter member of this group and instrumental in its formation and growth, contact Guy Hunt, Dean of Admissions, Administration Building, Room 105, or call 384-1177. Selections and "training" begin by April 1, 1985.
The University News

The Bronco basketball squad gained a momentum-building 29-point lead in Thursday’s Big Sky Conference tournament game against Weber State College after defeating the University of Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona Universities last weekend.

The team took a 12-5 regular-season record into Reno’s Lawlor Events Center tomorrow night to meet the third-place Wildcats, who finished the regular season at 17-10 under first-year coach Larry Farmer.

A win would place the Broncos in the semi-final Friday, with the finish Saturday.

BSU routed UNR 81-63 Friday and two free throws. 2:25 to go.

First, Hayes made a layup: Perkins, with a baseline jumper.

Tommie Barnes tipped a shot from underneath to tie the score at 43-43.

Smith then connected from 19 feet, but Randall countered with two free throws.

Hayes then scored on a baseline shot and Randall again tied the score with a short jumper.

Perkins hit the next Bronco basket before Childs was fouled and made two free throws.

Randall again connected with a short basket (his 12th and 13th points of the second half) to pull the Wolf Pack within two at 54-52.

Childs then scored on a 19-footer and UNR guard Rob Harden countered with a key shot, which proved to be UNR’s last basket for four minutes of play.

The Bronco bench took that opportunity to put the game away.

First, Hayes made a layup. Perkins then made a free throw, junior guard John Martin made a basket from underneath and Hayes converted both ends of a three-point play.

Following a UNR three-pointer, McClure made a layup and Perkins hit a high-arching 22-footer as BSU led 66-58.

The season record for the Broncos under first-year coach Larry Farmer.

Next year the teams look for a three-point difference, but the Wolf Pack wasn’t ready to die.

Assistant track coach Randy Mayo has unique requirements associated with recruiting.

According to Mayo, each sport has its own recruiting objectives. "It’s a full-time job. We just do it," Mayo said.

According to Lyle Setencich, the track and field events coach, that brings a lot of money is a big factor "The sooner you make a decision, the better off you will be," he said.

Mayo said his recruiting job is made easier because of Ed Jacoby’s reputation as an athlete. "He is well known in the track and field community," Mayo said.

"We have successfully recruited in the Bahamas because of coach Jacoby’s clinics," Mayo said.

Carl Lewis’s father, Bill Lewis, knows Ed Jacoby and has a good eye for track talent, especially for kids who can compete at the collegiate level. "It’s a big factor," Mayo said.

According to Mayo, each sport has unique requirements associated with recruiting.

"We only sign three to six people, but football brings in twenty or thirty," Mayo said.

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Classified

Personals
Chris Bodily.
It is my unfeathered opinion that you have made an outstanding contribution to this newspaper. Thank you, Karen.

Help Wanted
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

For Sale
100 WATTS OF SHEER POWER! A great sounding Fischer Stereo System. Have only had for 1 year. Turntable, receiver, tuner, tapedeck, speakers and cabinet—all for only $500. Leave message at 345-8204.

The University News has an opening for a staff photographer. Applicant must have knowledge of black and white photography and darkroom techniques. Interest in photojournalism is a must. Apply at The University News.

For only 10 cents a word, you could have your classified ad reach up to 30,000 students, faculty, staff and their families. Think about it!

Call The University News at 345-8204 or stop by our office. Deadline is the Friday before issue date.

Whether you're buying, selling or job-hunting, you'll find it in The University News Classifieds.

SPB
Continued from page 8.
Burbank said that with the current $1 discount, students cannot afford to go to many public events.

Burbank said that U of I has an $80,000 programs fund, and ISU has a "$100,000 fund, $52,000 of which comes from the ESU rental". He also said that ISU gets to keep all of its revenues, while ISU currently has to put its revenue back into the general fund. Mead said that the resolution "does not even mention" anything about SPB keeping its revenues.

Both Khairuddin and Burbank said that, if the resolution passes, they can build up and improve ISU's programs board to be comparable to those at other schools.

ASIBU Sen. Jeff Malmen said the problem has been recognized by the student body, and they are basically in favor of the resolution, but there are some mixed feelings as to how it will end.

The resolution is in the Student Affairs Committee, according to Mead.

Continued


Next Week in The University NEWS

- Special Education teacher dismissals
- Spring break trips
- Dramatics teach social skills
- Grant promotes Arab relations

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HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, The Disney Channel or The Playboy Channel for just 99¢ each for the first month plus normal installation and basic service charges.

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