4-16-1986

University News, April 16

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Election settled. Vogt/Hetherington declared winners

by Karen Kammann
The University News

Carl Vogt and John Hetherington have been declared the official winners of this semester's ASBSU election, Election Board Chairman Brian Fagel said. However, a petition for a recall election is being circulated, according to ASBSU Sen. Vicky Rend and Hetherington, the vice president after the election.

Valerie Mead for the School of Arts and Sciences, Jan Cannata for the School of Vocational Technical Education and Jeff Stoppenhagen for the College of Education.

Hetherington removed from office were through a complaint. Vogt/John Hetherington ticket "stem from a lack of understanding of the Election Code."

"I was happy to comply with the students' wishes," said Keeth. He added the students gave her a warning about the Vogt and Hetherington ticket and wanted to know why they felt the election was not fair, but the board did not want to hear Hetherington did not run a fair election and that they felt an Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature trip to Washington, D.C. was partially funded by ASBSU. Vogt, who is the recently elected governor of ISIL, said her delegation on that trip was Hetherington declared, except for one position, which he thought, "we ran a fair campaign, I think that because we used some tactics that others' didn't have a reason to single us out.

Vogt was unavailable for comment because he was in Fargo, N.D. and unable to travel due to severe snowstorms.

BSU student and former president candidate John Stanford, who is helping to circulate the petitions, said he favors a recall election because "I do not feel there has been a clear distinction between who was and who was not" concerning the Vogt/Hetherington and Bill of Rights ticket.

"The Election Board is not a well run body," said Starr. "They do not pursue their duties in a manner that boreishes them."

"I recognize the fact that, with the inundation of problems that occurred with the election and the alleging of violations filed after the election, the whole thing got out of control," Starr said.

According to the Student Handbook, recall petitions must be signed by "not less than 10 percent of the Associated Students" of BSU and need a minimum of 10 signatures, although Keeth said they needed 724. After the signatures have been accumulated, they must be verified by the Election Board, which must then conduct a recall election within 15 school days.

Hetherington said, "I could see circulating a petition" with a good rationale. "It's just a basic freedom of speech to be able to voice your opinion," he added.

"I have yet to hear" a good rationale, he said.

"Hetherington said he thought the allegations against the Vogt/Hetherington ticket "stem from a lack of understanding of the Election Code."

Campaign expenses disclosed

by Kristen Femmann
The University News

The campaign expenditure statements filed by the candidates in the recent ASBSU election included a range of spending from barren rental to fortune cookies. The highest amount spent by a campaign was $749.47, and the lowest was nothing.

The Eastern Knight shows that the candidates spent a total of $30,60 and received 68 votes. Sherrill Smith, running for the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs seat in the senate, spent $14.60 and received 129 votes; Valerie Mord, running for the College of Arts and Sciences seat, spent no money and received 116 votes; Rod Limb, running for the Social Sciences and Public Affairs seat, spent $22 and received 132 votes; Jeff Stoppenhagen, running for the College of Education seat, spent $47.47 and received 12 votes.

Financial statements were not available at press time for the Craig Snyder/David Stark ticket, which received 223 votes and the following senatorial candidates: Roland Smith, who ran for the Business seat and received 192 votes; Rich Overton, who ran for the Business seat and received 114 votes; Jan Cannata, who ran for the Social Sciences and Public Affairs seat and received 119 votes; and Glen Scott, who ran for the Social Sciences and Public Affairs seat and received 62 votes.

New Vo-Tech dean selected

by Jesse Faulkner
The University News

Furlong's programs and surveys to sample potential employers' needs are among the objectives of the newly appointed Dean of the School of Vocational-Technical Education, Larry G. Selland. He will begin his new job July 1, following the retirement of the current Vo-Tech Dean Donald Heaton.

"The position is very consistent with my personal goals and in line with his personal goals and in line with his previous work. I feel whatever I am in at the time is the most important job for me," he said.

Selland said he had been offered other positions before deciding on BSU, but felt that this position was in line with his personal goals and provided an opportunity for him and his family to remain in the Boise area.

"I'm proud to join a team that's really looking into the future, committed to improving, committed to excellence," he said.

Selland said it was rare for a vo-tech program to be part of a university, but added that it works "as long as everyone understands you have different people.

Selland said he thought that if you "wake up the rest of the campus understands what Vo-Tech role and mission is" it will "improve understanding between the two facets of the university."

"I think there could be more joint undertakings," he said, but added that it is necessary to keep in mind that not all individual students are interested in the academic side.

Bora and raised in North Dakota, Selland served a one-year internship with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. and completed his Ph.D. in Vocational-Educational Education Administration with an emphasis in Community College Education at Colorado State University. "I see some real challenges in this position," he said.
Campus

Poets to lecture during symposium

A four-day symposium on contemporary poetry will be held from April 28 to May 1. The theme of the lectures, sponsored by the BSU Writers and Artists Series, is "Poetry Today: Personal, Social, Aesthetic Concerns." The event will include a series of workshops, lectures and readings.

Jonathan Holden will lecture, April 28 at 10:40 a.m. and give a reading April 30 at 8 p.m. Holden teaches at Kansas State University. He has published four books of poetry and has won the Decimus Award from University of Missouri, the Juniper Prize from the University of Massachusetts, and was co-winner of the AWP award. In addition, he has published books on Richard Hugo and William Stafford and another critical work, The Rhetoric of the Contemporary Lyric.

Reg Baler will lecture April 29 at 10:40 a.m. and give a reading May 1 at 8 p.m. Same teaches at the University of Colorado. He has published three books of poetry and won the Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets in 1975. In 1980, he was co-winner of the National Poetry Series open competition.

Carol Jane Bangs, a former Boise resident, will lecture May 1 at 10:40 a.m. and give a reading April 29 at 8 p.m. Bangs now directs the literature program for Centrum Foundation at Port Townsend, Wash., where she also runs the Port Townsend Writers Conference. Her books include Invisible Differences and The Bones of The Earth.

Jim Simunekern will lecture April 30 at 10:40 a.m. and give a reading April 28 at 8 p.m. Simunekern teaches at Northern Arizona University. His first book, Home, was selected by Raymond Carver for a Writer's Choice award from Pushcart Foundation. His second book, Once Out of Nature is forthcoming from Dragon Gate Press. All events will be held in the SUB.

The shrubs near the east entrance of the Administration Building caught fire early Friday morning. Cyril Searle, who works in the Cashier's Office at BSU, found the shrubs smoldering and cracking at 7:30 a.m. when she arrived at work. She said the fire could not have been burning very long, because it was not flaring up as evergreens do when they start to burn.

She called the fire department, but faculty members had the fire under control by the time the fire department arrived. After the fire had been put out, a no smoking sign was hung above the smoldering shrubs.

Included in fine book exhibit

"Cold-drill" displayed in New York

The 1986 issue of cold-drill, BSU's literary magazine, has been included in a fine book exhibit in New York City. The literary magazine in a box was added to an exhibit at the Franklin Furnace.

Tinty, who was in New York to present workshops for the Annual College Book Press Convention, took a copy of cold-drill to people at the exhibit at 532 West 26th St. During her visit to New York City, Tinty is scheduled to give workshops on sex and personal growth. She is planning to write a book about her experiences in New York City.

Faculty put out burning bush

New York institutions. They asked her permission to include it as the exhibit. The magazine, which includes such novelties as Scratch 'N Sniff Poetry, Paper People and the world's longest public nook, was added to a new case titled "Cold-drill is available at the BSU Bookstore.

State

Vietnam memorial design unveiled

has authorized donation of a memorial site in the city's Freeman Park, overlooking the Snake River. The Freedom Bird organization should break ground July 4, 1986, and dedicate it to completed memorial one year later. Ford Burgess, Freedom Bird President, estimated the cost of the memorial to be $125,000. Nearly $10,000 has been raised.

Contributions toward the memorial park are tax-deductible and may be sent to: Idaho Freedom Bird Inc., State Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 354, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

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In Brief

Self-hypnosis workshop offered by YWCA

Union Pacific head to speak

The YWCA is offering a one-day seminar April 19 to teach a method of self-hypnosis based on scientific principles for establishing new mental habit patterns. The seminar will be taught by Brian J. Head, a master hypnotist, specializing in group motivation and teaching the dynamics of self-hypnosis. Cost for the seminar, which will be held from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., is $70 for YWCA members and $80 for non-members. For more information, call 343-3688.

William S. Cook, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Corporation, will give a lecture on the Reshaping of American Industry Monday, April 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Special Events Center.

Cook joined Union Pacific in 1969, after serving as vice president and comptroller of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railroads. He is a director of Boise Cascade Corporation, Aluminum Company of America and a member of the Finance Committee of the Joint Council on Economic Education. The Idaho Council on Economic Education, located in BSU, is also a member.

Cook's lecture is sponsored by the College of Business, Distinguished Speaker Series. The public is invited.

A design for the proposed Idaho Vietnam Veterans Memorial was unveiled in Idaho Falls by the Idaho Freedom Bird Inc., a Vietnam Veterans' organization. The proposed 24-foot-high stainless steel structure will be in the shape of a large inverted V. An inlaid bronze plaque will show in relief a female veteran, a combat soldier and a prisoner of war. The names of all Idaho citizens killed in the war and those still missing will be inscribed on a separate plaque.

The design was submitted by Tom Christiansen of Idaho Falls, an engineer and Vietnam veteran.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell has authorized donation of a memorial site in the city's Freeman Park, overlooking the Snake River. The Freedom Bird organization should break ground July 4, 1986, and dedicate it to completed memorial one year later. Ford Burgess, Freedom Bird President, estimated the cost of the memorial to be $125,000. Nearly $10,000 has been raised.

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by Stev F. Lyon
The University News

The risk involved in space flight is an acceptable one, teacher-naut Barbara Morgan told a group of 500 last Wednesday night in the Morris Center.

"Because of the situation we are in now, it will probably be a year or two before a teacher will go into space," Morgan said. When shuttle flights are resumed, teachers will not be included on the first flights, which will be test and payload flights. "I'm confident they will replace the shuttle, and you might start seeing a name for it," she said.

Morgan said she is not any more afraid now than before. "I'm afraid sitting 1,000 pounds of fuel, but that won't stop me from going," she said.

All the teachers in Space finalists are currently working on projects, she said, adding that she will return to the Johnson Space Center soon to receive training.

The 1986 Humanities Fair at BSU, effective of the Roaring 20s, will be highlighted by two evenings of theatrical and musical presentations. The Department of Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities is sponsoring the annual program.

High Tea in a Victorian Parlour, to be held April 18 and 19, will include an English tea dinner prepared by Culinary Arts Program Director Larry Hoff. Scripts and sketches from the 20s will be directed by Theater Arts Professor Charles Lauterbach. Jazz from the 20s, including music by Irving Berlin and Ida Gormodin, will be directed by Music Professor Gerald Schoorler.

Punans are encouraged to wear period costumes to the event, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bishop's House at the Old Pindentary Site. The $10 tickets for dinner and entertainment are available in room 206 of the Library, the SUB, and at Dundy's Music. Other events included in the week's activities will be:

- April 15—English Professor Charles Guilford will present an interpretive reading of "The Canterbury Tales," of Ezra Pound at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ada Lounge. Admission is free.
- April 16 and 17—The ballet film Back Stage at the Kino will play at The Gloves at 7 p.m. Admission is $3.75 or a Flicks card, and dessert will be available.
- April 17—Students of Music Professor Madeleine Hsu and History Professor Phoebe Lundy will present a free multi-media production about smokeless tobacco. Tobacco has become popular on campus, but Morgan said she was excited about the classroom and other campus lectures. Few, however, have banned smokeless tobacco use.

However, last week, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association recently joined in congressional united call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an Eastern Carolina University study is shown that more than one out of five college students dipped or chew tobacco.

Other preliminary data released at the same time by researchers at a free multi-media production about smokeless tobacco habit may be as difficult as quitting than going up smoking.

The Carol/J Building of the situation we are in the roughest part of my life," Morgan said, but having so much to learn and not enough time to learn it all. Morgan said she was excited about NASA plans for a space station. The station will allow astronauts to live and work in space and will be a joint effort between many nations, including Canada and Japan.

One thing she said she hopes will result from the Teacher in Space program is an awareness prompting people to find opportunities and take them as challenges, "our future is in the stars."
Libyan bombings questioned

The eye-for-an-eye foreign policy utilized when the Reagan Administration bombed Libya could prove to be the impetus of a full-scale war. Unfortunately, the "hurt he" attitude behind President Reagan's actions is not applicable to the situation at hand. A demonstration of force in the Middle East would only bring the problem home. If terrorism does spread to the U.S., which seems highly likely, it would affect our own citizens.

The Libyan bombings were launched in response to the murder of two American citizens, one of whom was a government official. The bombing was a direct provocation against the U.S. government, and it is unfortunate that such a response was necessary.

The UN has condemned the Libyan bombings, and the U.S. has threatened military action. However, it is important to consider the consequences of such actions. A full-scale war could lead to a loss of life and PROPERTY AND ECONOMIC DAMAGE.

The Libyan government has denied any involvement in the bombings, and it is not clear whether the U.S. has sufficient evidence to justify military action. It is important to consider the long-term implications of such actions and to work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The Libyan bombings are a clear example of the dangers of unilateral military action. It is important to consider the consequences of such actions and to work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict.
Come down and say goodbye. Alas, a nasty Texas Ranger shoots the poor little fellow.

The ship looks like an early design for a "Star Trek" shuttlecraft and it is more than I've seen this alien anywhere before. This film (therefore to be referred to as the "Creature") is so low budget and so stupid that it looks amusingly like a senior project from a third-rate film school.

Jack Elam—the grizzled, gruff actor with the funny eyes who's been in more westerns than John Wayne—is the only "name" and the only decent actor in the Creature. The others must have come from either the college or the porno film capital of the U.S. Carol Mandagian (as the newspaper owner/reporter) was by no means exceptional but had the only spark to be found. She also knew her lines—a definite plus compared to the rest of the cast. Dottie West, of country music fame, plays a widow who is visited by the alien. She should stick to singing. Something can be weird and odd and be a hit; it's a matter of survival and healing of child abuse.

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The Creature is playing at the Mann Theatres (which hasn't fixed its sound system in that theater yet) and is rated PG. It contains your basic on-the-street type swearing and some badly-done special effects. This unenviable position+

Mingles: Regressio: Progression Tom Grainey's: Heartbreak Radio

Hennessy's: Kevin Kirk' Crazy Horse: The Hangmen

The Hemingway Year, Film Festival, The Scenes of Kilimanjaro and To Have and Have Not, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.

"The Comedy Laugh Off," featuring comedians Ron Dorain and Mike Dougan, April 18. Dazan is a regular performer at New York City comedy clubs, and is currently co-host of The Tall of the Town, WPXI television, New York. Dazan is also a regular performer at New York comedy clubs, and on the college entertainment circuit.

"The Comedy Laugh Off" will begin at 8 p.m. in the SUB Big Four Room.

Admission is 50 cents for BSU students, and $1 for general admission. For more information, call 358-3565.
The Idaho State Legislature completed its 1986 session on March 29. Some of the bills the legislators considered were intended to raise the drinking age, allow a state lottery, license daycare centers, and control the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

BSU Lobbyist John Groesbeck said he thought the legislators' actions this session were morally flawed because this is an election year. Idaho's drinking age was one of the main issues this year; six bills were proposed to raise it to 21.

A Federal Government amendment requiring holdbacks in highway funding to states with drinking ages under 21 provided for five percent of the highway funding to be held in fiscal year 1986 and ten percent in fiscal 1987.

Four of the drinking age bills failed to come out of committees, two died in the House State Affairs Committee and two in the House Transportation Committee. One of the bills would have required that the drinking age change back to 19 in two years.

The other two drinking age bills made it to the House floor. One of them would have allowed liquor sales by the drink on Sundays and until 2 a.m. House Bill 724, which simply allowed Sunday liquor sales, died in the House State Affairs Committee. A resolution which would have sent the legislation to a referendum in November also failed.

A bill allowing Idahoans to bet on televised horse races, such as the Kentucky Derby, passed. Senate Bill 1230, which would have required the licensing of day care facilities, died on the Senate floor.

Rep. Myron Jones sponsored a bill to make any positive reference to homosexuality in classrooms illegal. The bill passed the House, but did not come out of the Senate Education Committee.

Many bills concerning AIDS were introduced. They included bills to remove children with the disease from daycare facilities, to require donated organs to be tested for HIV and to prohibit AIDS victims or those who test positive for the HIV antibody from working in restaurants and schools. All of these bills died in the House Health and Welfare Committee.

House Bill 653, classifying AIDS as a venereal disease, became law. House Bill 414, requiring the wear of seat belts, died in the House State Affairs Committee.

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wearing seatbelts cannot be pulled
over for this offense, but can be cited
for it if stopped for another violation.

ASBSU President-elect Karl Vogl and ASBSU Lobbyist Steve Hippler listen to debate concerning legislation aimed at raising the state's drinking age during the 1986 session.

Photos by
Stephen J. Grant

Representatives Brocksome, Allan and Wood consult on legislative
concerns. 344 bills were passed during the 82-day legislative session.

Stoicheff said, "The legislators took the opportunity "to spit in the Federal Government's eye one more time" by not raising the drinking age."

The federal government has said it will withhold 5 percent of Idaho's federal highway funds if it doesn't comply with the order. The amount is to double next year, and if Idaho still has not raised the drinking age by 1988, the funds will be withheld permanently.

"Stoicheff said that, because of the passage of the Gramm-Rudman law, the amount of money Idaho stands to lose in highway funds was reduced from $133 million to $6.5 million. Idaho has joined South Dakota in a lawsuit challenging the federal mandate. South Dakota has not raised its drinking age.

Bateman said he was disappointed with the way some of the moral issues were handled this session, particularly the drinking age bill. "We have so many problems with drunk driving, in our county as well as everywhere else. I don't think it was a good idea to leave it up to the counties to raise the closing time if they want to and to sell liquor on Sundays. I just think we have enough problems without these."

Stoicheff said several other problem areas were not properly addressed this session, including obtaining liability insurance for the state, creating a funding base for colleges and providing something for local governments.
School, relationships suffer when parents split

GAINESVILLE, FL (Feb. 8) — It’s 8 p.m. on a Thursday evening, and Graham, 25, a senior engineering student at the University of Florida, struggles to absorb even a definite intent to KBSU listeners.

Graham said his plans for graduate school are dead. "I'm leaving school because my parents divorced." Graham's mind is 200 miles away — caught up in the emotional circumstances — the financial, emotional and relocation stress that goes along with divorce," she said. Graham, in fact, said she is finding that divorce — normally studied for its effects on young children — can have a great impact on college students. College-aged children of divorcees may develop an inability to develop loving relationships of their own, according to Graham.

"The impact (of their parents' divorce) may be "whom can I trust?" she said.

Graham has formed a support group at the University of Florida Student Health Services clinic to help students caught up in the emotional problems surrounding a family breakup.

"I don't think people really recognize the needs college students have in a divorce," she said. "They assume that since they're older, they can handle it."

Students going through a parental breakup often seek the need to go home to "take care of things," Graham said. "Sometimes they get really distracted, particularly if they're far away from home.

Graham, for instance, feels pressed to find a high-paying job to help her mother, who's retired and pressured to find a high-paying job to help his mother, who's retired and his father's job is a "pump that takes a few years to come out."

Regina, 18, said, "My father asked me to come visit him. But I'm feeling pressure from both sides."

Regina's parents divorced 10 years ago, yet parental divorce can be "like a pill that takes a few years to come out in your body," said Regina.

Like many in the group, Steve and Regina said they were just beginning to feel the repercussions of anger, insecurity and guilt of their family breakup.

Graham expects his parents' final court hearing in two weeks. Besides affecting his studies, the divorce may be ruining his relationship with a long-time girlfriend, he said. "I know my parents' divorce has a lot to do with it," he said. "The minute my girlfriend brought up marriage, I wanted out."

Because forming relationships is so important for young adults, the disillusionment that follows parental breakup may be the most serious problem faced by such students, Graham said. "Whenever we meet, we usually end up discussing relationships, how they feel about getting involved with people.

"This is a problem affecting students academically," she said. "And so, I think it's a responsibility, of a university to help."

Graham is not alone. Parental divorce is a disturbingly frequent reason students drop out of college, Susan Hambleton, who is earning her Ph.D. in counseling education at the University of Florida, said.

"They may not directly say 'I'm leaving school because my parents are divorcing' but along with divorce you find a lot of intéressant times when the financial, emotional and relocation stress that goes along with divorce" she said. Hambleton, in fact, said she is finding that divorce — normally studied for its effects on young children — can have a great impact on college students. College-aged children of divorcees may develop an inability to develop loving relationships of their own, according to Hambleton.

"And so, I think it's a responsibility, of a university to help."

He said he contacted the Idaho delegates' press secretaries to see if they were interested in the program, and he said they were "very excited about it."

Battle said the program fulfills two social needs for the society since it provides Idaho's delegates "access to a segment of their constituency that they do not have access to," and the program informs the public about "perspectives and information on a specific topic on all four of the delegates."

"Washington Focus" is Battle's senior seminar project. He said the idea for the program came from his journalism class. Battle is the creator and producer of "Washington Focus."

The program airs Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. on KBSU.
The International Students Association held its Ninth Annual International Food, Song and Dance Festival on April 12 in the SUB Ballrooms. Nazir Borjian, president of ISA, said that the event would "extend the cultural awareness of people in the Boise community." The festival began at 7 p.m., with a meal consisting of foods of different areas. The food was served to a ballroom packed with people who, later in the program, bid $50, $60 and $70 for three international meals to be cooked in their homes by the students.

After the meal, patrons listened to a speech by Borjian and an awards ceremony, which acknowledged ISA members' achievements. After the awards, an hour and half of dances and songs were performed by students.

The first dance of the evening was an Iranian dance performed by Nazir Borjian, Elham Golian and Maryam Borjian. Following that, Janet Tai of Hong Kong, accompanied by Vincent Tan of Malaysia, performed a contemporary Chinese dance. Tai said that the dance was one she had seen in Hong Kong.

Following the dancing, the evening was a Mexican dance performed by Maria Salinas and friends. The second part of the Mexican dance was performed by Maria Plata Orvez and involved dancing while holding a candle on her head.

A kite demonstration was conducted by Yoshihiro Kawai of Japan who broke a slab of rock in half with his hand. Kawai said he has been practicing karate for 11 years. The final part of the program was two Malaysian dances performed by seven international students dressed in traditional costumes. Following the Malaysian dance, Ron Hoprey performed a five minute "rap" representing American music.

An Indonesian dance titled Pangi Sontong was performed by Karyani and Daud Djayaputra. The epic dance is the story of a young woman who dresses up as a man, but has trouble concealing her femininity.

Representative Arab culture, Iman Harb danced a fast-paced jigg. Arlene Murrell and Elham Golian sang duets in two languages. The first song, in English, was The Rose. The second duet was a Japanese song with a similar theme.

The last dance of the evening was a Spanish Gypsy dance performed by Concha Navarro of Spain. Navarro, wearing a red and white polka-dotted dress and kicking her toes into the audience, shuffled her feet to the music movements of the traditional music of southern Spain.

Following the performances, Rini net announced the costume judges' decisions on the 24 performer's costumes. Maria Salinius of Mexico received the winning prize for the most colorful outfit. Her runner up was Maryam Borjian of Iran. The "most elegant" award went to Janet Tai of Hong Kong, whose runner up was Samok King from Korea. The final award, most exotic dance, went to Karyani and Daud Djayaputra of Indonesia, followed by runners up Maggie De Leon Guerrero, who is from Spain.

The closing event was the performance of the group's purpose is to promote better intercultural relations, to orient international students to the American environment, to help students achieve intellectual growth and to maintain an environment that is free from discrimination.

The festival was the final event in the cultural awareness week sponsored by ISA. The week's events included the cultural fair, which was a display of art, clothing and literature from many different countries around the world. The fair was held from April 7-10 in the SUB Bozeman Lounge.

Stephen J. Gould / The University News

Daud Djayaputra (far left) wears traditional Indonesian dress while Zarif Baiti wears a Malaysian costume during the "Parade of Countries."
The Bronco men's tennis team scored victories over U of I and Montana State University Saturday, but lost to BSU for the first time in two years Friday.

The three opponents joined NNC and the Broncos at the BSU courts for the first BSU Invitational Tournament. The BSU team won the event with two weekend victories and another over NNC Wednesday.

Individual winners against the Bobcats included Gary Godfrey, who defeated Larry Gfeller 7-6, 7-5; Max Waibler, who defeated Glenn Petersen 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Joe Testa and Dave Harmel defeated the Del Degan brothers 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, while Crist and Hines defeated Eg and Bowers 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Crist and Waibler were the only players to win individual matches against both the U of I and NNC.

Against the Bobcats, Crist defeated Matt Peterson 6-3, 6-1 and Waibler with a 71-72-75-218, good for a tie for fourth place.

The tournament was won by the U of I's Jay Therwisch with a 70-76-73-219, while second went to WSU's Steve Card with a 70-72-73-215 and third to the U of 1's Devin Dehlin with a 70-72-74-215.

The U of I's Bob Stone won the title, followed by WSU at 879, BSU at 864, the University of Portland at 887, Portland State University at 902, the U of I at 905, ISU at 910, Southern Utah State College at 930 and Treasure Valley Community College at 981.

Following Raschke for BSU were Larry Raschke led all Broncos with a 73-72-75-218, good for a tie for fourth place.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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