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.
Board Confirms University Budgets
by Diane Barr
In a special session held on April 17 in Boise, the Idaho State Board of Education approved the allocation of funds for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1979. The Board passed a motion that permits the distribution of monies as decided by the April 3-4 meeting in Pocatello. As a result of that action, Boise State will receive $15,623,500 for the 1979-80 fiscal year, which is a 3.68% increase over fiscal year 1978. Idaho State University received $18,665,500, the University of Idaho was allocated $25,271,000, while Lewis Clark were given $3,264,500. These figures may be changed as the Board also included as a part of the motion that stated that the budgets would be reviewed again in October, after final enrollment figures are obtained, to determine whether any adjustments needed to be made.

Cramer Withdraws From Pavilion Committee
In a surprise move last Monday, ASB president-elect Mike Cramer resigned from the committee that is working on the design of the Multi-purpose Pavilion for Boise State University. Cramer read his letter of resignation to the committee after being recognized by Glen Cline, the project architect who was chairing the meeting at the time. In the letter, the president-elect said that he is busy with the budget along with vice president, Chris Haney. "I feel that it is an important responsibility to represent student interests on this committee," he said. "I have the ability to work cooperatively toward a goal which has been imposed upon students." Cramer later explained that his appearance on the committee helped to legitimize "a committee that shouldn't be existing." He sees his role as ASB president as "different than past presidents have perhaps seen that role." He stated that the ASB Administration, the Boise Board of Education, and community leaders who formed the committee are over...

Old Senate Passes On '79-80 Budget Proposal
In an effort to slash ASBSU budgets and keep him from adding to the student senate last Wednesday recommended a budget of $1,000 less than our president Rob Perez proposed. Between Perez's and the senate's four department were decreased, two were merged, and organizations were granted less control. The ASBSU President, Steve Taylor, "this was only a proposal. I have not seen the final..." He said that the Texas' firm could not bill for the university with a fee of the $250,000. He said that the Texas firm could not bill for the university with a fee of the $250,000.

Student Insurance Fees May Rise
Student health insurance will probably rise $7.50 per semester this fall if the new student Senate follows a recommendation by the outgoing ASB.

There are at least 50 students who think it is a good idea of raising the cost of health insurance. However, pointed out vice president for student affairs, David Taylor, "this was only a proposal. If we decided to change contrac- tors, we would have to go out to bid, and we might get a different figure from the $250,000."

Student health insurance will probably rise $7.50 per semester this fall if the new student Senate follows a recommendation by the outgoing ASB.

In one of the most outstanding performances ever by a BSU athlete, Karen Osburn (above), captured four first places in the All-Idaho Collegiate Track and Field meet April 14. Osburn won the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and helped the 440 and 880 medley relay teams to victories. Story page 10. (Photo: George Ragan)

In one of the most outstanding performances ever by a BSU athlete, Karen Osburn (above), captured four first places in the All-Idaho Collegiate Track and Field meet April 14. Osburn won the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and helped the 440 and 880 medley relay teams to victories. Story page 10. (Photo: George Ragan)
A CALL TO WORK IN YOUR ASBSU

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- Student Union Board of Governors
- Alumni Board of Directors
- National Student Exchange

Entertainment:
- Concerts
- Lectures
- Films
- Special Events
- Outdoor Activities
- SUB Chairperson

ASBSU Planning Policy and Advisory Bd:
- Personnel Selection Chairperson
- Personnel Selection Staff
- Student Lobby Director
- Student Lobby Staff
- Election Board Chairperson
- Election Board Staff

Media Committees:
- Public Relations Staff
- Broadcast Board Chairperson
- Broadcast Board Members
- KBSU
- Arbitration Board Members
- Student Handbook

Judicial and Hearing Boards:
- ASB Judiciary Justice
- Academic Grievances
- Competency Review
- Promotion Committee
- Tenure Committee
- Residency Declaration Committee

Business and Finance:
- Business Manager
- Financial Advisory Board
- Financial Management Board
- Financial Aid Committee

ASBSU Administrative Departments:
- International Students
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- Buildings and Structures

Further job descriptions and applications are available at your ASBSU Offices on the second floor of the SUB 365-1440

Your ASBSU Needs You, Apply Today!

Committee Forms, Reacts To Pavilion

A Student Action Committee, pending ASBSU recognition this Wednesday, held its first meeting last Thursday to discuss the recent developments on the proposed BSU Multi-Purpose Pavilion. The organization, chaired by Samantha Silva, had eight members attend its first meeting, including ex officio members and ASB President-elect Mike Cramer, and was formed to question the need for, funding of, and politics involved in the $14 million dollar pavilion to break ground this fall.

The ground plans to "spark the awareness" of the pavilion, Cramer announced plans to conduct a survey or an "advisory ballot" to evaluate student support of the structure. The committee plans to challenge the building of the pavilion if a majority of students oppose it.

Erratum

Due to a mechanical error an apparent quote from Steve Cornett, Student Union Program Board director, in the April 11 issue of the Arbiter was in incomprehensible. The quote, which appeared in the story "Budgeters are Subjected to Exposures," should have read, "I don't see why we have an FAB at all if it doesn't have any more impact on the final budget than that."
East-West German Trade May Begin Soon

by Franz Schurmman

A casual remark made by East-West Germany's top economic official early in March to his West German counterpart could have consequences changing the direction of European history.

During the annual Leipzig trade fair, top Communist party member Günter Mittag pulled a note out of his pocket containing a note from his East German Heinecke and told visiting West German Economics Minister Count Lambethof that East Germany would like to conclude a long-term trade agreement with West Germany.

The note unleashed a flurry of interest in West Germany, Europe's mightiest economy and most powerful member of the Common Market. To many observers it signified a dramatic shift in East Germany's hard line policy toward West Germany. And the apparent shift comes on an auspicious time-on the eve of June elections for the first West European parliament, a symbol of European political unity that had long terri-

Cramer Withdraws From Pavilion

continued from cover story. The cost will be minimal, if there are any at all. "He hopes to "reach out and get the opinions from 6000 to 7000 people." Should this student advisory board show that students do favor the Pavilion, Cramer plans to work on restructuring the bonds used to raise the necessary funds, to allow "discretionary use" of the dollars generated by the Pavilion so that they could be invested in academics rather than "just into athletics.

Believing that decisions concerning the Pavilion, including the use of any money generated, should be made by a student board of governors, Cramer expressed concern that such a board would be only a token committee due to the fact that BSU President John Keeler "will have the ultimate decision in the selection and releasing of the manager of the Pavilion." He pledged to work toward having the manager of the facility be directly responsible to the student Board of Governors, "not to Keeler.

Cramer also noted that "any resentment of mine is unjustified."

Mike Cramer, ASSBU President-

My role is to represent and protect student interests and I, at least in my opinion, am trying to do my best. To the best of my knowledge, I've said nothing denigrating to the director or to community supporters of the uni-

Cramer, try a pair.

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April 19, 20, 21, 22
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**MINERS' EXCHANGE SALOON & EATERY**

**FAB CONTINUED FROM COVER**

the two totaled $86,506, and the FAB’s recommendation was $85,115 for Programs Board and $5,300 for PR.

Present Programs chairman Steve Colbert said the minimum figure with which such a combined agency could provide adequate student programming and publicity would be $5,000 more than the senate recommended. Senators Evelyn Wood and Greg Bixler both moved to increase the recommendation by varying amounts, but both failed.

The only cut the senate made from Perez’s budget was $1,000 from the Theater Department. A motion by Richard Trevino succeeded in reducing the recommendation.

**CONTINUED TO PAGE 6**

**State Board CONTINUED FROM COVER**

despite the request for that action by Lewis and Clark State College President Lee Vickers. Vickers stated that the only way to compensate for the non-allocation of $35,000 would require that a condition of financial emergency be declared so that the College could release some tenured faculty.

The majority of the Board’s time, however, was spent deciding how to deal with a call to reinstate fee waivers for faculty members and their spouses. Faculty representatives from both BSU and the U of I spoke in favor of removing the Board’s recent action that set up a new system of fee payment for university employees and their spouses.

Susan Langer, of the Idaho Attorney General’s office, answered questions concerning the constitutionality of the Board’s recent motion that increased foreign student fees $50 on top of the non-resident increase of $150. Langer stated that the Board might well be taking a legal suit by singling out foreign students as a special group within non-residents. The Board took no action to change their previous motion.

Each of the University presidents spoke out in favor of reinstating the waivers or of finding some type of compensation solution. As a result of these objections and opinions, the Board later voted to impose a $20 registration fee, and a $5 per credit hour charge for all faculty, staff and their employees and their spouses if they enroll in classes at their respective universities. The vote on the issue was unanimous and is expected to raise approximately $55,000 in 1980.

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By Martin Brown (P.N.S)

Anti-nuclear activists are pointing at the Three Mile Island power plant disaster as the ultimate evidence for turning the tide against nuclear power and shutting down the entire nuclear network.

Is it turning off the nuclear power switch proves at least as difficult, and as dangerous, as the uncertainty efforts to cut off Three Mile Island. For to contemplate such a move is to confront one of the more ironic ironies of nuclear power: because of the huge cost of storing reactor, the industry considers its economic commitment to nuclear power as irreversible as an uncontrolled meltdown. From the public point of view, the monetary cost and radiation hazards involved in "decommissioning" plants are still unknown, though certain to be extremely high.

Leaving aside the kilowatt costs of operating a nuclear power plant, as compared to conventional power plants, let’s look at the cost of not operating them. It is far more expensive to shut down a conventional power plant than a conventional plant even before the cost of disposal of radioactive materials is accounted for. This is because about 90 percent of the electric generating costs of a nuclear plant are accounted for in the construction of the plant itself. Conventional power plant construction costs only 50 to 60 percent of the total cost of generating nuclear power.

As a result, for most utilities, operating nuclear plants means long-term bank financing—enormous loans that must be paid off whether or not the plant ever generates electricity and profit.

This "front-end loading" of the cost of nuclear power, compared to conventional power, means that nuclear plants are normally much less flexible in their operating schedule. Any shutdown, even a short-term one for inspection or repairs, is costly because the lost production value counts mainly against the cost of the plant construction. The monthly or quarterly bank payments become the cost of whether the plant is operating or not. The same is true, of course, for nuclear power plants, but for reactors which are 90 to 95 percent complete.

None of these accidents made headlines. In fact, I was editor of a daily newspaper and a UPI correspondent in Ann Arbor, 40 miles from the Fermi plant when the 1966 accident occurred. But neither the reactor nor anyone else I knew heard a word about it until 10 or 15 years later, with the publication of John G. Fuller’s "We Almost Lost Detroit."

In 1966, the Fermi 1 reactor at Monroe, Michigan suffered a partial meltdown. The plant had been bitterly opposed by the UAW, which took all its cases to the Supreme Court, but was overruled by a mystery to most residents of the state. On October 6th of that year, the plant experienced an emergency shut down that forced its operators to consider the possibility of evacuating Detroit.

In 1975, a major catastrophe occurred at the Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear plant. The accident occurred when a worker in- specting some wiring with a candle, ignited a $100 million fire that threatened a holocaust even worse than what's now happening in Pennsylvania.

Last year, another major accident occurred at the Duane Arnold reactor in Iowa. And there have been others - at the SL-1 reactor on the Mississippi River where three men were killed; at two separate experimental reactors in Canada; and at the Sellafield nuclear power plant in England where indications are strong that an area of 70 square miles was contaminated.

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While, for more than a decade, some of the world's leading doctors and scientists have been warning about the dangers of nuclear energy. Dr. John Golman, co-dis- coverer of uranium 233 isotope and a participant in the Manhattan project that developed the atomic bomb, predicted five years ago that normal operation of American nuclear reactors - even without a major accident - could cause some 30,000 additional deaths each year from cancer, leukemia and birth defects.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh has repeatedly published findings that residents of the area near the shipping port reactor close to Pittsburgh have suffered from abnormal cancer rates. Dr. Thomas Mircucci, also of the University of Pittsburgh, has found that nuclear workers also suffer abnormal cancer rates.

And there have been others: Dr. Rosalee Bertei, Dr. Martha Drake, Dr. Helen Caldicott, all with the same basic warning. And all receiving the same basic response - ridicule from the industry, loss of jobs, suppression of statistics.

Masuro's study of Hanford for a federal agency was suppressed. Golman was eased out of his job at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. Through it all, there remains one overriding question. How many more Three Mile Islands will it take before the nuclear industry is stopped?

For months now, the press has been proclaiming that the premature death of the nuclear industry. Soaring construction costs, uncertainty about fuel supply, dumping electric utilities. Commissions have been set up to probe the industry's woes.

But the real question is: how many more Three Mile Islands will it take for the nuclear industry to be stopped? For months now, the press has been proclaiming that the premature death of the nuclear industry is near.

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Foreign Students “Burdened” by $50 Fee Increase

by Samantha Silva

In early May the Idaho Board of Education will decide upon several proposed fee increases, one of which would be a $50 increase for foreign students, above the $50 per semester tuition hikes already approved for out-of-state students. Some 100 foreign students at BSU would feel the double burden of being non-Idahoans and non-Americans, and a few are upset at that prospect.

Steve Spafford, the foreign student advisor at BSU, expects the increase would go into a general university fund rather than directly to the aid of the Foreign Student Program, which is responsible for admissions, orientation, and advising. Though Spafford admitted that the 12 Initiative could adversely affect the program in the future, he feels that the proposed hike would be neither a detriment nor a benefit to the current program. Rather, he sees it as a “discriminatory tax and nothing more than a general attempt to raise funds.”

Spafford has witnessed the “dear Old Senate Passes On 79-80 Budget Proposal”

would probably be fattened by about $3,000 from surplus money gained from interest on ASB funds in savings. Such a move reduced minimal funding of student organizations that require ASB money, such as the International Students, the Honor’s Program, The Anthropology Club and the clubs within the Multi-Cultural Board to $150. The FAB had recommended minimal funding of $200, with any additional money needed to be requested on an each-term basis next year and taken from the reserve.

The nearly $26,000 reserve that such a budget would create (if the ABBU got the expected amount of revenue from student fees) and foreign tuition. The financial burden of the foreign student is already far greater than that of the out-of-state student because foreigners are unable to establish residency, which would greatly reduce their educational costs, and they are allowed to work only in exceptional cases, and even then the full-time academic requirement makes working a difficult situation. Foreign students view an added financial burden as purely discriminatory. Spafford called it a “bizarre case of injustice.” He hopes that they will receive equitable treatment with consideration of their value as foreign students, rather than being discriminated against because they are foreign. According to Spafford, a university without foreign students is “hard put to call itself a university.”

Continued from Page 4:

Thursday, May 16th

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Conclusion: Spafford may suffer an ethical or moral reason to have foreign students here. Internation
Fee Increase—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

e education has an intrinsic value. It is the difference they bring that is so rewarding. The diversity among us enriches us.

Radio reported the benefits of having a foreign student group. He cited the annual International Festival which this year drew over 600 people, and even the musical diversity that they are offering to KBSU listeners through Radio Four.

When asked what position the International Student Union would take, Ratner answered, "We're trying to find any way we can to do something. We have to care because it's affecting us."

**News of the World**

by Richard Smith

From the Washington Post

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is calling into question the use of asbestos insulation in some home hair dryers. The various brands that were implicated were Norelco, Sunbeam, GE, and Gillette. Not the Shop for Spring Specials Flyer some home hair dryers.

Insulation In some home hair dryers. The health department is calling Into question the use of asbestos in an electric light bulb.

We also have to care because of the occasional canceled or postponed flight. The 70 reactors now operable in the U.S. represent the vanguard of a trillion dollar investment. They supply roughly 10 percent of the nation's electricity and carry the hopes of more than 35 years of concentrated scientific and industrial development.

Undoubtedly, the industry could count on the furor surrounding last week's accident to die down, and for the weight of the financial and technological investment involved to counterbalance this week's emotion.

But they will have to face the past Harvard & Borden among hundreds who were as high as 50% in San Francisco. The Chinese government has begun a campaign to end subterranean process such as whaling, fortune-telling, gam-
In the history of things, it seems that the slowly moving wheels of progress bring about the most lasting changes. When the sound and fury are at their height, change is more likely to occur, and often is. Unless, however, there is more than noise and fury, whatever changes might be occurring are usually of short duration. The paradox of change is that it seldom takes place unless accompanied, at least initially, by sound and fury.

The truth holds through many apparent exceptions that are fed by any initial confrontation of the status quo must be challenged initially. The stable state that energy is to provide a lasting benefit to the society and gains within the realm of politics that are currently being registered by women, gains that are taking place in the period of calm following a period of intense confrontation.

In England, women's right to vote, in the May 3 General Election, is recognized as a prime minister. In addition to deciding between Labor and Conservative parties, there is currently a woman being offered the English prime minister, an option that neither of the two contenders are making sex an issue in their campaigns. It is, however, a women's campaign, not just for the election on the question of women's rights.

In the United States, the number of key elective office holders who also happen to be women is more than 10,000. And the states continue to climb. In addition to two women governors, one U.S. senator, 16 members of the House of Representatives, and 47 state senators among the states, there is also a city and state policies that are filled by women.

In the recent ASB General Election, for example, several dozen seats were filled by women. The credit of the electorate, the question of sex was raised little if any, and the women's candidates voted for those they thought could best serve them. If there is any positive note, the new ASB Treasurer was elected on the strength of merit, not on the basis of sex. It happened that the person personified most of the candidates in this election.

The point is: women are slowly taking control of their lives, finding themselves with the opportunities that are meaningful to them as individuals and finding that, at their own speed, roles, they are finding that the world is their oyster. In the last election, they are gaining the self-confidence necessary for exploring and making the most of that world. And, painful as that process often is, the sense of achievement that comes with the result provides a more adequate substitute.

There is much sound and fury on the USU campus right now. To say that there is more sentiment in this regard than there is “to take a simplistic, no naivé approach. The problem is, of course, that the consistent sentiment is the one that is not, not in a simplistic, no naivé approach. This is not the time for adopting either fatalistic outlook on the issue. It is, instead, making the most of the changes that are coming about, a time for channeling all available energy into the several positive avenues which will provide a lasting benefit to us.

In a column I wrote two weeks ago, I accused Dr. Keiser of making a mistake in his decision to have an organization 1900 pavilion seats, in addition to the pavilion issue. I do not. I do not. I have written letters to the Editor, and I have written to the Editorial Board of the University of Idaho to have this issue resolved. I do not want to see the pavilion issue. I do not want to have the pavilion to be used for the benefit of the university. I do not want the university to be used for the benefit of the student body.

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An Open Letter on the BSU Multipurpose Pavilion:

For those members of the university faculty, student government, and the university community who have questions and concerns about the negotiations of the Multipurpose Pavilion project. That must begin with its history.

The History

At the February 17, 1979, meeting of the Boise State Board of Education, the President received the report of the Needs Assessment Committee, composed of former President of Boise State University Dr. John Baroni, Director of Student Activities and Chairman of the Needs Assessment Committee, Mr. Lenny Herting, AIB President, and Mr. Mike Hoffman, ASB Vice President, and President, supplemented the report to the Board with supportive oral presentation, so that we learn what each of these persons perceives the needs of the student body (and other students.) At the conclusion of the presentation, the Board accordingly authorized the construction of a Multipurpose Pavilion at Boise State University.

In September, 1978, Mr. Richard Bollung, Interim President, received permission from the Executive Committee of the Board of Education to establish a university committee to seek student body approval of the Multipurpose Pavilion. About this time, the Bronco Athletic Association (BAA) requested the university to establish a multi-sport committee to develop and market a football project, instead.

It is reported that the BAA expended money provided for by the state. Increased student body leadership were met before the Board which I support the Be consistent. The response, on that level, is that private donors through the Board by paying $4 million, or 28% of the total. That translates into a per seat. Boise State has been committed to the facility we are committed to. The BAA has the opportunity to sell 1,300 more univerSity-sponsored seats at the Penslaw, Boise State University will receive the normal ticket revenues from such seat. I am confident that the additional funds raised. This, it appears, is a much better approach than the additional student recyclable/athletic fee's support to be changed to the Pavilion. For supplement fund-raising purposes, the Association would have raised $500,000 in cash or an additional $1,300 seats for univerSity-sponsored activities in the Pavilion.

To further student fees as well as provides a host of opportunities for all students.

For those who are interested, an individual lifetime membership in the BAA is valid for the life of that member and/or for all students. It requires either a $100 per year, or $4,000,000 commitment with the full and complete understanding that the Association would have to show a great willingness to pay.

In addition to the student surveys, it should be pointed out that in the past several years, the Boise State Basketball Association has made every effort to solicit student interest in the Pavilion, and that their interest in the multipurpose facility.

The Arbiter, April 18, 1979.
## SPORTS

### Women's Track-All Idaho Meet

"We've got to win this meet," were the words of Coach George Pickett.

The Bronco's two-mile relay set a new school record of 4:07.79, but they couldn't push by Idaho State's winning team, 4:07.07.

Karma Osburn had BSU in the lead for the first lap, but Sue Wessel's second leg dropped the Broncos drastically behind. Laura Roletto and Darla Hasselquist tried to make up the lost ground, but came in 7 seconds off ISU's winning team.

Even though the two schools tied, BSU was given the trophy on individual victories.

Smith running her first meet since a stress fracture injury along with Judy, Jody, and Lisa Johnston combined to break the week-old school record with their 9:48.59.

Other winners were Osburn, Wessel, Weatherly, and Osburn in the 440 relay, 50.470.

## Bronco Golfers Have Busy Week Ahead

The Boise State University golf team has a busy week of competition ahead with two matches this week.

The Broncos will play Northwest Nazarene and Treasure Valley Community College in the Ore-Idaho Tournament, Thursday, April 19 at the Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise.

Friday, April 20, the Broncos square off with NMC for an 18 hole match at the Broadmoore Course in Nampa.

"We are looking forward to these matches in the Boise area," said Coach John Raynor.

The Boise State golfers hope to get into the swing of things, preparing for the Big Sky Tournament at the local Warm Springs Course May 4-5.

The steadily-improving golf team is getting into the swing of things, preparing for the Big Sky Tournament.

## Boise Blue Art Supply

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BOISE BLUE Art Supply
IDAHO'S LARGEST DEALER

Tavern/coffeehouse presents:

**Holly Randles**

Guitar—Vocal

Sat, Sun, & Mon April 21-23

**Remember...Monday 7-11**

Womens’ nite

1.25 pitchers to women

Always........Pitchers of Light & Dark 1.75

and Kegs to Go $29

1010 Broadway

## Not Fact

This Lee Bloom, as he looked at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The real Lee Bloom didn't appear in our salon until an hour later.

Together, we can make it happen.

## Imagemaker

APPOINTMENTS, Day & Evening, or a Complimentary Consultation 336-9111
Boise State Track Team Has Weekend Off: Prepares for Bob Gibb Invitational

April 16

The Boise State University track team has the weekend off before hosting the Bob Gibb Invitational Meet, Saturday, April 21 in Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos will compete in the Fresno Relays, May 4, before hosting the Big Sky Conference Championships, May 21-22 in Bronco Stadium.

According to Track Coach Ed Jacoby, the Bob Gibb meet will be a very competitive event.

"The Bob Gibb is really a quality meet because so many outstanding individual athletes come to compete," Jacoby said. "Numerous former BSU track athletes will be on hand as well as other track men from the area," Jacoby added.

It will also give the Broncos an opportunity to run trials in preparation for the Big Sky Meet.

The Broncos finished third in the field this past weekend at the All-Idaho Collegiate Meet in Bronco Stadium. Only two points separated first-place Idaho State (861) points from BSU (861 points). The University of Idaho finished second with 86 points.

"It was really an outstanding track meet," Jacoby said. "Idaho State and Idaho did a heck of a job in the meet. There were some excellent performances, and I just can't say enough about the quality of the competition," Jacoby added.

The mile relay, the final event of the day, decided the meet, and ISU set a stadium record of 3:44.12 in the race to win the meet. Idaho finished second and BSU third in the mile relay.

The Broncos took five first places in the meet. Dave Steffens won the steeplechase in 10:20.74. He also took second in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:53.25.

The quarter mile relay team of Marvin Reid, Rod Pearsall, George Ragan and Ken Sam won the event in a seasonal best of 46.09.

"The Bob Gibb really is an outstanding event," Jacoby said. "Idaho State and BSU put on an excellent performance, and I just can't say enough about the quality of the competition," Jacoby added.

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Bronco Athletic Association Begins 1979-80 Drive

Goals of $68,000 and a membership exceeding 2,000 members have been set for the 1979-80 Bronco Athletic Association (BAA) membership drive, according to chairman Fred Adolphsen of Boise.

The Bronco Booster drive begins Wednesday, April 18, with a kickoff dinner and will end Monday, May 23.

"If Boise State is to maintain its sports programs, they have to be maintained at the same level," Adolphsen said. The membership drive is separate from the current Bronco Athletic Association drive underway to raise $4 million towards the new Boise State Multi-Purpose Pavilion, according to Jim Faucher, BAA Executive Director.

"The monies raised in the membership drive will not go towards meeting that $4 million obligation," Faucher said.

Alva Liles Signs With Oakland Raiders

Former Boise State University honorable mention All-American and first team All-Big Sky offensive guard, Alva Liles, has signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the NFL. Liles, a member of three Boise State League championship teams (1974, 1975, 1977) reports to the Raider's camp July 17.

"I've worked very hard this year to get a chance at professional football and hope I've found a spot with Oakland," Liles said.

Wanted to Work In Radio KBSU Needs Help

Paid Positions
Station Manager $140mo
Program Director $115mo
Music Director $75mo
News Director $100mo
Public Affairs Director $75mo
Operation Manager $100mo
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12 mo. Positions

Pick-up Applications from ASBSU Offices
Full Time Student 2.5 GPA or Higher
Deadline for Applications April 20
Idaho VANDALS Top Bronco Tennis

After two matches of ties on the BSU courts, the University of Idaho team finished as tournament leader winning 22 matches in five-team play. Montana State was second with 18 wins while the University of Montana finished third with 16.

Intra-collegiate Report

by Patti

Despite inclement weather—snow, rain, wind, and freezing cold, the softball maniacs play on, although some teams decided not to show.

In League A the Ball Bangers barely squeaked by Bhan Whar Gupa 15-13 in a tough battle. The Grand Slam and Fighting Gamecocks, slipping and sliding, also had a close game but the Gamecocks won 15-14.

Both the Gamecocks and Bhan scenes included a close game but the BSU courts, the University of Montana and Central Washington each had 12. Boise State finished with six.

BSU's first singles player, junior Phyllis Dupras, lost her first matches of the season to Central Montana and Central Washington.

Sponsors Intercollegiate Rodeo April 20-22

The Boise State University Rodeo Club will sponsor an Intercollegiate rodeo for Rocky Mountain region participants April 20-22 at Simplot Stadium, Caldwell. College and university rodeo teams from Utah and Idaho are expected to enter ten events which will include: women's barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway and team roping, and men's bull, saddle bronc, and bareback riding.

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The Boise State University tennis team will play at Weber State's Invitational Tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19-21.

In addition to the host Weber State Wildcats and BSU, competing teams include Idaho, Idaho State, Utah State and Nevada Las Vegas.

According to Dan Owen, BSU Tennis Coach, it should be a real showdown for the Big Sky Conference.

"The Big Sky's three strongest tennis teams, Idaho, Weber State and Boise State will be head-to-head for a showdown in this tournament," Owen said. "It will give us a good indication of where we are as the Big Sky meets approaches." Owen said he expects Northern Arizona to also be a factor in the conference meet, but isn’t sure just how strong they will be.

The Bronco finished third at the Inland Empire Invitational Meet this past weekend in Pullman, Washington. The University of Washington won the meet, followed by Idaho, BSU, Washington State, Oregon and Easter Wash.

Boise State's number three doubles team of Debbie Berg and Katie Weston downed their counterparts from the University of Montana and Montana State.

Bruno Leslie Bastian, playing third singles, won her matches with the University of Montana and Central Washington.

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What Gupta chalked up wins by forfeits over Delta Tappa Kappa who stayed out of the cold. League B also had bad weather but played on. The Goodtimers beat LGS 15-8 and Martyrs took on TKE-Eliana and defeated them 13-17.

ATC did not quite get together and forfeited to the Geology-Physics team.

League C had only one game between the Ballcocks and the Shockers, a close 17-12 In favor of the Ballcocks. The Towers were out to dinner so Towers 5 forfeited to PUBT and A-1 and T-7 forfeited to Plaza's Pacers.

League D had only one forfeit from lack of women; Battimer's doubles team of Debbie Berg and Katie Weston downed their counterparts from the University of Montana and Montana State.

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Budweiser presents...

the TASTEBUDS

"FORECAST"

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE BOYS, ...HERE'S THE LATEST TASTE FORECAST.

WHAT IS IT? BADA NEWS... CREAMED LIVER!

OH NO! YUCK!

CLICK-CLICK CLICK-CLICK

HEY, THERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS HERE, TOO..

YEAH?? A BUDWEISER?

NO... NO? BUMMER...

FULL ER UP!

TWO BUDWEISERS!! YAY-YAY!!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS, ANYWAY?

WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"
One of the fastest and craziest comedies of the American stage, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's farce of wholesale manslaughter and blackmail, has been selected as the next attraction to be presented by the Boise State University Department of Theater Arts. It will be presented at the BSU Subal Theater for nine performances, beginning on Friday, April 20.

The comedy tells the story of Abby and Martha Brewster, undoubtedly the two nicest little old ladies anybody could hope to meet. Their old brownstone house in Brooklyn witnesses a constant stream of good deeds by the two sisters. Taxes for the poor children of the city, beef broth for Officer Braddock's ailing wife—these and many others are the kindly acts of the Brewster ladies. In every way it would seem that Abby and Martha are Whistler's "Mother," come to life.

In every way except one, that is. For, it seems that Abby and Martha have one rather bad habit—one secret vice in lives which are otherwise blameless. They murder men. Abby claims to have killed one man. When they brought in her brother Teddy, who thinks he's really Boris Karloff, and a curious individual named Doctor Einstein, who specializes in making criminals unrecognizable to the police by means of plastic surgery, it is Abby who declares it would be very nice if they could bring her murder game up to speed. Abby and Martha are Whistler's "Mother," come to life.

Dr. Einstein (Mack Guymon), Mortimer (Mark Keenan), and Jonathan (Kenneth Jenkins), in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The box office for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will open on Thursday, April 12. Tickets may be purchased and phone reservations made on weekdays between 3:00-6:00 p.m. through April 28. General admission is $3, with special rates for senior citizens and students. The box office phone number is 385-1462. Curtain time for the production is 8:15 p.m.

For Boise area elementary school students one of the signs of spring, along with warm days and pretty robins, is the annual performance of the Boise State University Touring Children's Theater. For over seven years the BSU Department of Theater Arts has presented lively productions to literally thousands of youngsters in and around Boise.

From April 10 to May 10 seventeen BSU theater students, under the direction of Roger Bedard, assistant professor, will perform twice a week in a total of ten elementary school productions. The production this year is Flora Adkin's imaginative theatrical play, "Golliwoppers."

"Golliwoppers!" comes to BSU. The all-new Ford Mustang from Bob Rice Ford

Make this your most exciting year with Mustang '79. The New Breed. Test drive it today. Feel it slice the wind. Flatten corners. Check exhilarating options like Michelin TRX radials plus a specially tuned suspension package. And the new Turbocharge 2.3-liter engine.

Mustang makes it happen. Make it happen with you.

"79 MUSTANG $4335.00* Standard equipment: 2.3 litre 2V 4-cyl engine + 4-speed manual transmission floor-mounted shift + Rack and pinion steering + Front disc brakes + And more.

*Base price delivered in Boise
Oh What A Lovely War

* Producers: Brian Duffy, Richard Attenborough
* Director: Richard Attenborough
* Screenwriter: Len Deighton

"Unforgettable. Not merely at this point the best film of 1969, but an outstanding film for all time. You owe it to yourself to see it and re-see it!"

Audra Creed

Sunday April 29
8:00pm SUB Ballroom

LISTEN TO KBBK MAGIC 92
For Information on DSU Activities

KBBK Magic 92 & Boise State University

Present

An Evening of Comedy

Starring

Kelly Monteith

April 18

Wednesday 8:15 pm
Student Union Ballroom

Tickets:
BSU Students $1.00
General $3.00

Can Be Purchased at the SUB Information Booth

Faculty Artists
Exhibit At BSU

The Boise State University Art Department's 11th Annual Faculty Art Exhibit Part II is now on display in the University Gallery, Liberal Arts Building.

A black hanging textile by Betty Copeland is displayed overhead at the exhibit. Two stainless steel sculptures are shown by Alfred Kaber, as well as an innovative form of poured black polyester resin and another resin form with a wooden frame. Both portray the abstract forms of Art.

More traditional art forms include watercolor landscapes and seascapes by Bill Bon-Douglas. Gaye Hoopes. Howard Huff is exhibiting pastoral landscapes and photographs.

The Boise State President's Medallion and a diamond and topaz brooch by Donald Douglas are on view in a jewelry case, while Dave Ovanes and George Roberts have a mixture of printmaking techniques near original book illustrations and their reproduced images by Armi Svor. Oil montages of "old masters" are displayed by John Taya.

Mounted on the back wall are hand built ceramic vases by Ron Taylor, and to complete the exhibit is a selection of enamels baked onto stainless steel frames by Cheryl Thomson.

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BSU Student's Attempt To Produce TV Show

A television show is currently being produced through a joint effort of communication and modern dance students of BSU who are enrolled in the Communications class: Special Topics: Experimental Television: Modern Dance.

The class meets every Thursday night to choreograph, rehearse and shoot film footage of a modern dance program which will possibly be aired on Channel Four Television later this spring.

The unique class is under the direction of Richard Boylan, Communication Professor; Richard Tessman, Producer-Director at KAID, and Barbara Boylan, choreographer.

Erratum

The University Arbiter would like to express apologies to Siew Luan Chua. Her name appeared on a tray of Malaysian food at the recent International Food, Song & Dance Festival and an Arbiter reviewer interpreted that as the contents of the tray. The reviewer's ignorance of the Malaysian language resulted in this grave error, our apologies.
Music For Your Listening Pleasure

Music Students Schedule Cello, Trumpet Recital

BSU music students Wendy Kay Salinas and Russell Kevin Paus- 
tian will give a joint cello-trumpet senior recital Sunday, April 22, 
at 3 p.m. in the BSU music audito- 
rium. Salinas, a cello student of J. W.
Walls Bratt, plays in the Boise 
Philarmonic Orchestra and has 
worked with various music 
groups at BSU, where she is the 
music department instrumental 
librarian. She will perform J. C.
Bach's "Cello Concert In C Mi-
nor," the Brahms "E Minor 
Sonata," "Dialogue for Cello and 
Piano," a contemporary composi-
tion by J. Walls Bratt, "Arleso," 
by J.S. Bach, and the "Allegro 
Appassionato" by Saint-Saens. 
Pausitian, who is a trumpet 
student of Edward Bestly, has 
performed with several BSU music 
groups, and he is currently the 
vice president of the local chapter 
of Music Educators National Con-
ference. He will perform Haydn's 
"Trumpet Concerto,"" Prelude, 
Aria and Scherzo," by Ennio 
Perottin, and "Sonata," a contem-
porary composition for trumpet 
and piano, by Flor Peeters. 
Accompanists for the recital 
will be Dr. John Baldwin, Shirley 
Heller, and Dr. John Baldwin.
Greek Row: 
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Nu Eta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was charted on the Boise State Campus in the spring of 1970 and maintains an average membership of 40.

"TEKES", as the members are called, are bound together by a common purpose – to foster lasting friendships, promote academic and make the most of their college years.

In addition to the active role Tekes have taken in student government and intramurals, the fraternity is proud of its community involvement. That involvement has included sponsoring semestervolleyball blood draws on campus, serving as Easter Bunnies at day care centers, and raising funds for St. Jude Children's Hospital, Bogus Basin and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In the past years Tau Kappa Epsilon has also been responsible for setting up the fall Organizational Fair Program. During Homecoming Week last fall, the fraternity sponsored a talent show in conjunction with the Alumni Association and ASBSU Public Relations Department.

A highlight of the year's activities is the Annual TKE Raft-Race, to be held this year on April 28 and co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

The fraternity owns a house at 141 Warm Springs Avenue, which is home to 22 of the members and is the center of most TKE social activities. The house is located in the West Warm Springs Historical District and is in the process of being restored.

Membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon is open to all male, full-time Boise State students. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest collegiate fraternity and offers leadership training, publications, job placement services, and student loans to its members. There are over 300 chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon in the United States and Canada.

The annual BSU Alumni Association spring clay-shoot and installation of new officers will be Saturday, May 12 at the Crystal Ballroom of the Alumni Association and Installation of new officers will be Saturday, May 12 at the Crystal Ballroom of the Alumni Association.
THE BUNNIES ARE GONE
BUT THE FASHIONS REMAIN.

TRY THE
AFTER EASTER DELIGHT.
MENTION THIS AD
AND
RECEIVE 10% OFF
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UNICO SOUTH
CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING
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10-6 MON THRU THUR
10-7 Fri
10-6 Sat