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WHAT! YOU, LET THEM VOTE!
I NEVER GAVE THEM THAT PRIVILEGE!
YOU DOLT!
Chirico resigns post

Editor, the ARBITER

Governors of the three Northwest states, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, have joined in presenting to Congress a statement in support of the prompt approval of legislation creating the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

It was my privilege to present the statement in person, speaking on behalf of Governors Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Robert W. Byrd of Oregon.

It is our contention that there is no reason for further delay in congressional approval of this proposal.

There are some who argue that time is needed for additional studies of the Hells Canyon area. There is no validity to that argument.

We in the Northwest - political leaders and ordinary folk alike - have had 20 years to debate the issue of the middle stretch of the Snake River, from the Idaho-Oregon boundary on south to the Hells Canyon. The question has been the subject of virtually every public forum.

The issues have been aired fully at public hearings in the Pacific Northwest for over two decades. They have been discussed at congressional field hearings and before various state agencies.

Further hearings would be an instrument of delay, not of enlightenment. There are also suggestions for an extension of the moratorium on construction in the Hells Canyon stretch of the river.

In 1971 the Federal Power Commission's administrative law judge recommended such a moratorium, but it has been in effect and under appeal ever since September 11, this year. The purpose of that moratorium was to give Congress time to decide whether the Middle Snake River ought better to be preserved as a Wild and Scenic River rather than be developed for hydro-electric power.

Congress came close to reaching a decision at its last session. The Senate was on the brink of establishing the recreational area but the Senate floor action was defeated in a House subcommittee in the closing days of the session.

On the face of it, one might conclude that Congress may be in no mood to establish the Hells Canyon Recreation Area.

However, in the face of this, a Senate subcommittee has been formed to consider legislation for the purpose of establishing the commission.

Church denounced attempt to ban ammunition sale

Senator Frank Church has sent a letter to the Consumer Product Safety Commission denouncing attempts to ban the sale of ammunition.

The Consumer Product Handgun Control, Inc., petitioned the commission to ban the sale of handgun ammunition as a hazardous substance. The commission has been referred the petition to a court for hearth.

Church, in a letter to Commissioner Chairman Richard Simpson, protested that the hearing violates "the Constitution and the legislative function in establishing the commission."

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Huck's Realm
Sir John departs for Valhalla

As you noted last week, our illustrious and benevolent Editor and Emperor, Sir John of Elliott, has departed from this journalistic world in a blaze of wddled, typing paper and black type. Sir John has saddled many new and shall we say, somewhat unusual projects for the ARBrrER. Utilizing the element of surprise, the Little General upon assuming his command, immediately organized the staff into comparable squads, platitudes, upper squads and of course, an assortment of details. Out of this grew what is now a firm characteristic of the ARBrrER: Sir John consistently ordered charges upon hills already in possession while he nibbled grapes, drank transparent water and watched television on his portable Sony from the rear. Thus in his honor, the Staff and Sympathizers of the ARBrrER organized a gala State Funeral which was held on Monday of last week, with RSVP with black tie optional.

The quasi-religious service was grandiose in nature. Thousands of individuals compressed into one individual to represent the Society to Preserve and Protect the Sanctity of The Stage, six pallbearers retrieved from an off-Broadway seat and then placed flammable case of the ARBrrER organized a was nen drove to a perishable state. Sir John, faithful side the vehicle was towards the coffin. As the alcoholic applicant for the position of Editor, a divine halo labeled "made in Warsaw" encompassed the vehicle as a pillar of fire directed the perpetual journey towards Valhalla. Thus as the sun set in the west, as the ARBrrER Staff sat in a bar drinking their loss, and as the alcoholic applied for the position of Editor, a divine halo labeled "made in Warsaw" encompassed the vehicle as a pillar of fire directed the perpetual journey.

Sir John of Elliott now belongs to the ages, 3 through 4 preferably with parental permission. If you ever see or hear of a Thunderbird crucified on some lonely hill, Sir John of Elliott, from those who hoped you would have caught a bad cold, and not a virus, dropped; we now salute your giddy gods:

Kim reports on ISGA meeting

Editor, the ARBrrER

On April 10, 11, and 12, the ISGA in conjunction with the ISL, met in Rexburg for the Spring Conference. All the schools of Higher Education in Idaho, with the exception of the College of Idaho, belong to one or both of these student groups. It was the majority opinion that school units should form an association combining both the ISGA and the ISL. This new association would be known as the Idaho Student Association. Within the Association, four subcommittees will formed: ISGA Related Information, Student Lobbying Efforts, Public Relations and Communications, and Research.

At this time we appointed an interim director of the ISA until our June meeting. Kent Kent, who was the former finance chairman for the ISU, will fill this position. Within the interim period Kent will present a proposed constitution and bylaws for the ESA. He will also present a budget totaling $4,000 for FY 1976. Also at this meeting, the past director for the ISL, Mick Meyers, presented a position paper and an explanation of issues and results in regards to the 43rd Idaho Legislature. This information will be available in the ASBSSU office for all interested students to take advantage of. Also, at this time, the President of ASBSSU, Dave Waitack, presented a proposal for incorporation of both ISGA and ISL. This plan of incorporation were presented before the Executive Board and rejected on the premise that they didn't feel the need to own property, enter into file law suits, and become tax exempt without legal stipulations. The major concerns of incorporated school units is financial burden to be placed upon the member schools. These Articles of Incorporation are available in the ASBSSU.

In the field of the ISGA, discussion was towards new programs which other member schools have developed. Partial emphasis was given towards the development of a Craft and Hobby Shop which is funded by their respective student body, and made available to all students. In addition, classes taken in the field of pottery, woodwork, ceramics, and other industrial arts could be broadened and further developed.

A office for an ombudsman was developed at one member school and has been used extensively in solving problems the students might have in conforming with the administration, faculty, staff or fellow students themselves.

Within the next few weeks I will be accepting applications in the areas of the four subcommittees established by the ESA. If any students are interested in working in the area of this State Association please contact me or leave a message at the ASBSSU office.

President ASBSSU

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Chairman coauthors communication book

Dr. Robert Boren, Chairman Communication Department, Boise State University, recently co-authored three communication-based instructional books.

The books, entitled Communication Experiments, Communication Behavior and Experiments, and an Instructional Supplement are jointly produced by Dr. Boren, R. Wayne Pace, University of Mexico, and Brent D. Peterson, Brigham Young University.

Boren said he had been working on the books for two years ago. Dr. Boren estimated that it took about a year and a half to get the books published.

University president would still have control

ISU News Bureau

Administration officials at Boise State University said this week they have legal opinions that the authority of the university president over student body activities would not be seriously affected by proposed tax changes on student body government.

Assistant to the President, Douglas Hutchinson, said Wednesday that many students and college administrators would not be seriously affected by proposed tax changes on student body government.

"That authority is just there... it is assumed that in many ways that no legitimation wording changes by student body government can avoid them."

Hutchinson said the student senate had been advised of the university president's inherent authority by their own attorney two weeks ago.

Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said he was "fairly certain" that many student government constitutions at other state universities and colleges already eliminate any direct reference to university presidential authority.

"That authority is just there... it is assumed that it is in effect by state statute," he said.

A majority of student activities operate with use of public tax funds, over which the university president has direct budget control, he noted.
Plant will raise costs

Idaho Power has publicly stated that the cost of the Pioneer Coal Fired Plant will triple the electric utility rates.

In November 1974 press conference President of Idaho Power Company and Albert Carlson, Chairman of the Board, announced their plans to build the Pioneer Coal Fired Power Plant. The President of Idaho Power has already publicly stated in Twin Falls on December 19, 1974, that power rates will increase by 200 per cent with the building of the Pioneer Plant. Why will rates triple? Presently, in a low usage month if you use 400 kilowatt hours your monthly cost is $12.46. With the Pioneer Plan’s 200 per cent increase, the monthly cost will be $34.38. In a high usage month if you use 980 kilowatt hours your monthly cost would be $50.28. Idaho Power claims that the Pioneer Plant is needed for additional power demands. Who is going to use the new power? Even using Idaho Power Company’s own figures at the current rate of 200 per cent increase, the Idaho Power’s capacity could meet the increase for at least ten years.

With all the household utilities escalating in cost, how much more will the average household consumers be able to afford with Idaho Power’s impending increase of 200 per cent? Boise Water Corporation is asking for a 37 per cent increase. Intermountain Gas has announced they will be asking for a 25 per cent increase this year.

Dr. Robert Holdren, Boise physician says the Pioneer Plant poses serious health hazards for the Boise area. After studying the plant’s pollutants, Dr. Holdren said that people with allergic bronchitis, emphysema, or asthma could suffer health problems from the emissions. The Pioneer Plant will emit approximately 140 tons of sulfur dioxide daily, 100 tons of nitrogen oxides daily, and 600 pounds of fine particles per hour which can lodge and accumulate in the lungs.


With the ever-increasing inflation can who afford these rate increases? Now is the time to write Idaho’s Public Utilities Commission to voice your opinions on rates. Write to: Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720.

For additional information you can contact the Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho 345-6933, or Idaho’s Citizens Coalition, Box 1591, Boise, Idaho 83701, or El Ada Community Action Agency, 1705 Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83706, 345-2020.

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Chicano Week

Chicano Week will be held from April 23 through April 26. Chicano Week is sponsored by the Boise State Chicano Organization and its purpose is to share the Chicano’s history and culture with others.

The week’s activities have been planned starting Wednesday, April 23 with a film Salter of the Earth and a discussion on the Bonochea and a representative from Colegio Cesar Chaves, an all Chicano college in Mt. Angel, Oregon, speaking on the roots of Mexican Americans and alternative educational systems. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Ballet Alima De Mexico, a community ballet from Nampa will perform folk dances. Following the ballet Elías Alvarado will speak on migrant education; and Salomé Ramirez, director of Chicano studies at Washington State University, will discuss Chicano sociology.

Winacano! (from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. The music will be by Yerba Mata, a Chicano band. Admission will be charged at the door.

The last day of Chicano Week, Saturday, April 26 will begin with a film Jamaican in the Bellows” from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Following will be a discussion by Roland Ezequiel and representative from Colegio Cesar Chavez, all Chicano college in Mt. Angel, Oregon, speaking on the roots of Mexican Americans and alternative educational systems.

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Monday, April 22
3:30-5 p.m. - Inter Greek Council - SUB, Teton
3:45 p.m. - ASB Academic Grievance - SUB, Senate Chambers
6-10 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ - SUB, Ballroom
6-7:30 p.m. - Domo Sogoph - SUB, Clearwater

Tuesday, April 23
5-7 p.m. - Rodeo Club - SUB, Caribou
7:9 p.m. - International Folk Dance - SUB, Ballroom
12-2 p.m. - SUPB - SUB, Clearwater
5-6:30 p.m. - Sigma Nu - SUB, Minidoka
6-8 p.m. - IK - SUB, Teton
12-3 p.m. - RSVP - SUB, Clearwater
12:15-1:30 p.m. - Veterans Affairs - SUB, Teton

Wednesday, April 24
2:30-5:30 p.m. - School of Business - SUB, Clearwater
12-1:30 p.m. - MENC - SUB, Clearwater
6-8 p.m. - Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
6:30 p.m. - Golden Z - SUB, Banock
6-11 p.m. - Coffeehouse, Karen Tyler - SUB, Lookout
8-11 p.m. - Beta Theta Pi - SUB, Big Four
3-3:30:30 p.m. - SUPB - SUB, Teton
7:30 p.m. - SIMS - SUB, Senate Chambers

Thursday, April 25
2:30-4:30 p.m. - Personal Selection Committee - SUB, Caribou
7:9 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi - SUB, Banock
11-12:30 p.m. - Club Español - SUB, Minidoka
7:30-9 a.m. - Alpha Omicron Pi Study - SUB, Clearwater
7-12 M - SUPB - SUB, Lookout
Last Day to Withdraw From Classes

Friday, April 26
All night - Special All Night Events - Game Room, SUB
2:30-4:30 p.m. - Ethnic Studies - SUB, Clearwater
5-6 p.m. - TKE - SUB, Minidoka
6-7 p.m. - Esquire Club - SUB, Owyhee
7:30 p.m. - Film: "Alexander Nevsky" - LA106

Saturday, April 27
2-5 p.m. - PE Dept. - SUB, Nez Perce
9 a.m.-4 p.m. - ASBSU Seminar - SUB, Ada Lounge
11:30-3:30 p.m. - MECHA Lunch - SUB, Snack Bar
7-10 p.m. - US China Peoples Friendship Assn. - SUB, Nez Perce

Sunday, April 28
1-4 p.m. - PE Dept. - SUB, Nez Perce
8 p.m. - Pop Film: "Evil of Hell" - SUB, Ballroom
8:30-10:30 p.m. - TKE - SUB, Owyhee, Nez Perce
5-8 p.m. - Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
8-10:30 p.m. - The Christians - SUB, Teton

Student senate reaffirms decision on day care funding

Boise State University student government brought a long-simmering issue of a university day care center to hard focus last week as their new student senate reaffirmed a decision to spend ten thousand dollars of ASBSU funds for the project.

Main spokesmen for student body groups pushing the day care center is student senator Howard Welsh. His proposal, to which the student government has committed the $10,000 "seed" funds, would join students funds, university funds and a matching grant from the federal government to pay for program costs.

As Welsh describes it, the program would start as a day care center in rented facilities, just off campus in the First Christian Church. Child care personnel would be furnished by various university departments who would thereby train potential day care center professionals and teachers of pre-school children.

Under his proposal, parents would pay approximately $2.50 per day to leave their children at the center. The payment could be adjusted in terms of parents' ability to pay, number of hours of care needed and other factors, he told the senate.

While some university teachers have endorsed the new program privately, neither the faculty senate nor the school administration have issued an official position statement. BSU's faculty senate, which has the responsibility of endorsing any new programs in which teaching is involved, heard the proposal from Welsh last week but declined action on it.

Before the program could become an actuality, it must receive endorsement by the faculty senate, then by the school's executive council and the state board of education.

Under Welsh's plan, as supported by the student government, the Department of Health Education and Welfare would be asked to pay 75 per cent of the program's total annual budget on a matching grant agreement with the university academic departments involved.

Welsh argues that the day care center would be designed as an enrichment to the programs for education school students and some allied health students who plan careers involving work with pre-school children.

He said it would also provide community parents with a day care center "Where parents may leave their children with full knowledge they are safe and well cared for."

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Subal Theater claims ghost

Every self respecting theatre with any heritage claims a resident ghost and Boise State's Subal Theatre is no exception. We 'believers' in the theatre department would like to take the opportunity presented by the opening of the Subal's new chitting producitio, Comet Descends, to pay tribute to Dina, our theatre ghost.

Some members of the department insist that the story all began when BSU was BJC and the Subal was the student union ballroom. A young unbalanced co-ed wanted to go to the prom. She had that special fellow all picked out, but, alas, the young man insisted he had something else to do that night and couldn't go. This upset our coed profoundly but she decided to go alone. When she arrived at the dance, she discovered her young man was there with another girl. It is thought to be so that our coed's reaction to this unfortunate situation was a little extreme, even for the 1940's. No man is worth slating two girls over. What is what she did, in the woman's John outside what is now the theatre (according to our sources, which we do not, by the way, endorse).

Gradually, as more and more people discovered that unexplainable presence in the theatre, our ghastly identity was firm up a bit. One night a few years ago a recent graduate of BSU was working late in the basement of the Subal developing pictures. He suddenly knew that something was there, and he called out. No one answered, but he knew who ever it was was still there. He got a little nervous and, as humans will, started to talk. He asked "What are you?" and he suddenly realized there was someone there in the empty building playing "London Bridge is Falling Down, My Fair Lady." They now knew the ghost was female. A present member of the department swears up and down that a chalkboard previously blank in a downstairs classroom mysteriously sported the letters DNA when "so one" was in the building, and, in another story, the letters appear again in lipstick on one of the makeup room mirrors. They knew her name was Dina.

One of the self-appointed experts in our department maintains that ghosts assume a physical presence because of energy extracted from material beings, and that is why theatre ghosts are so common. There is a lot of energy in theatres, especially old theatres; a lot of late night energy is expended by a lot of energies that are in order to produce a show. There is a story from the production of J.B. a few years ago which tells of a photograph station where they tried to catch a shot of the cast around a candle. The match would not light, though the cast was female and tried. Suddenly the match lit by itself and flew out of hand across the stage. After the candle finally burned, it suddenly, miraculously, snuffed out itself. The cast said nothing; simply got their belongings together and decided it was time to go home.

Dina, though scoffed at by many skeptics, including many "ignorant" (who, by the way, do not linger in dark auditoriums) has made her presence known this year by the sound of footsteps, hearts beating heard on stage, lights mysteriously moved and dimmed, sparking doors that were locked when inspected. Recently, during Godot rehearsals, the director approached a locked empty room to turn off a light he saw beneath the door. When he opened the door, the room was dark. He closed the door and went on by, but noticed the light again through the window. He went back and opened the door again to a dark room. Dina has thrown a few costumes around; and has even carefully sewed the bottom of a dress together in the locked costume room. Some props and things have been mishandled which couldn't have been messed through human bumbling. It's handy to have a ghost sometimes, but the real reason we really believe in them is because they cannot be explained. Dina, we hereby invite you to the opening night of Comet Descends, and we will reserve you a seat.

Comet Descends opens Thursday, April 24 and runs until May 3, for those mortal types who would like to join the energy of the eternal in viewing the Subal's last 1974-75 production. Obtain reservations from the box office between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. BSU students are admitted free.

The 400 foot plus sandwich was gobbled up in less than 40 minutes. The entire event raised over $1000 for Easter Seals.

It was a GREAT Lunch!

The Great Lunch was in the eyes of many a great success, not to mention a great way for groups in Idaho to earn 90 per cent of its funds in Idaho. These funds are used to help develop programs and children to reach their full potential as fulfilled citizens. The Society also provides funds for fifty children to attend the Camp-Easter Seals at Lake Couer d'Alene for two weeks of fun-filled camping.

Nick Canner and Randy Birdshire, instigators of the Great Lunch, thanked all of the many sponsors who with their strong support and generosity made it possible for the sandwich to become a reality which allowed money to be raised for Easter Seals.

The Boise Brass Quintet is an organization of prominent Boise musicians dedicated to the study and performance of original brass compositions. All are members of the Boise Philharmonic and are sponsored by the Boise State University Music Department.

Tackling part in the program will be trumpets Kim Kitchen and Mel Stibbs; French horn, John King; trombone; and Cora Parks, tuba.

Boise State University ensemble members are Verne Kindahl, Craig Hurs, Candy Atkins, Barbara Howard, Mike Knapp, trombones Dave Weathered and Kevin Siefert; horns, Jennie Ficks and Joe Howard; and Phil Randquist, tuba.

The concert is part of the STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES and admission will be by season ticket or by single admissions purchased at the door ($1.50). All proceeds from this and other Student Ensemble Series concerts will go entirely to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

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The $1000 will be divided among the following groups: The Boise Philharmonic, Boise State University, Idaho, which sponsored the luncheon; the Society for Easter Seals; and the fifty children to attend the Easter Seals Camp. All of the proceeds from the concert will be used to help develop programs and children to reach their full potential as fulfilled citizens.

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Carpool lists disclosed

The first computer produced carpool matching lists are being printed. Approximately 750 individuals will be receiving these lists directly or through their employers in the next few days. These individuals may then contact other commuters with the same travel patterns and form carpools if desired.

Although the bulk of the commuters in Boise area residents, the lists will also include individuals from Emmett, Parma, and other areas within 25 miles of Boise.

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All equipment will be cleaned before returning it to the Games Area or a cleaning charge will be added to the rental charge. There will also be added charges for breakage or damage to equipment rented.

20 mile bike hike for the retarded to be held April 26

Is your bike (or your legs) in gear and ready to go twenty miles with us for a good cause and a lot of fun? Jim McMillan, BSU quarterback has been named 1975 Hike-Bike Sponsor chairman. The Hike-Bike for the Retarded is the state and local BORC's support of Retarded Children) major fundraising event. The Hike-Bike will be on April 26 this year and will begin at Capital High School. Sponsor sheets are available at the SUB Information Booth. Pick me up and find yourself some sponsors to pay for each mile you ride. No limit on number of sponsors or amount of money you can earn. There will be an award for the individual who earns the most for their 20 mile ride. Come on out and ride with Jim McMillan - we need BSU support.

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1 8 MILE FLAT TRACK

CLASSES: 100cc, 125cc, 150cc

Mini-Bike and under

ENTRY FEE: BEGINNER $ 7.00

EXPERT $ 12.00

SIGN-UP: 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

PRACTICE: 4:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

RACE: 8:00 P.M.

SADDLES AND LEATHERS REQUIRED: 25/1/9 Trophy 100% entry fee

Olympia Beer on Tap Food and Beverage at Track

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Saturday, April 26

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CLASSES: 325cc, 500cc and Open

Mini-Bike and under

ENTRY FEE: BEGINNER $ 7.00

EXPERT $ 12.00

SIGN-UP: 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.

PRACTICE: 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

QUALITY: 10 A.M.

SADDLES AND LEATHERS REQUIRED: 25/1/9 Trophy 100% entry fee

Olympia Beer on Tap Food and Beverage at Track

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**Soccer team to host BSU Invitational**

The Boise State University Soccer Team is busy preparing for the first, second, and third consolation places. Commenting on the Boise tournament, team captain Tom Kelly said the event for the competition is much better than the last year. There are some excellent teams from all over the Northwest playing in the tournament. The event is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Returning players from last fall’s team include Vincent Maas, James Lam, Vincent Wah Chow Lee, Jim Glascy, Gary Putnam, Mike Johnson, Mike Rosson, Greg Durell, Franklins, Ron Burren, and Kelly. When asked about future team plans, Kelly said “King Pete” is expected to sign a letter of intent to play at Boise State next fall.” In conclusion, Kelly said “we plan to represent the United States in the World Cup in Argentina in 1978.”

**Women’s events**

The College of Idaho women’s tennis team edged out Boise State 9-7 for first place in the Boise State Invitational tennis tournament last weekend. The College women placed first in the A division doubles and the A and B division singles. Boise State’s Cindy Gardner and Cindy Jones teamed to first in the B division doubles.

Boise State’s women’s softball team scored an 8-0 shutout over the ISU Bengals in a five-inning game played last Friday night. Brooks pitcher JoAnn Burrell allowed only seven hits and walked only one player while striking out four in the game, which was held at Ann Morrison Park. Catcher Kendra Falm was the big stick for Boise State, hitting a triple and two doubles.

Boise State will play a doubleheader with the Oregon College of Education this Saturday at Ann Morrison Park starting at 3:00 P.M.

Four Boise State track women traveled to Cheney, Washington last Saturday to compete in a five-inning track meet hosted by Eastern Washington State College. Barb Buchanan placed fourth in the shot put (15.05). In the mile, Debbie Townes placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles (1:15.5). Also in the team’s 400 meter relay, time of qualifying for regionals. Boise State will travel to LaGrande Wednesday for a triangular meet with Eastern Oregon College and the NWC.

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