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Associated Students of Boise State University
Prominent cold-drill wins top honors in collegiate competition

As a top performer in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition, the BCPA is composed of college newspapers and universities from nine intermountain states and is administered by the University of Utah's Division of Journalism and Mass Communication. This year's competition was held in April 18-20 at Billings, Montana. The 1973-74 issue was awarded first place honors in the category of Literary Magazine General Excellence. Other awards included a third place trophy for Typography, Layout and Design. Individual Cold-Drill authors also received award winners: Nampun Chip Knight's poem "The Farm Awakening" garnered second place in the Poetry division: "Ancient Myth and Modern Science," an essay by Frank Smith, Idaho City, won second place in the Non-Fiction University category; and "The Place of Two Worlds" by Boisen Michael Ostrogorsky was given third place in the short story division.

A few copies of this year's magazine edited by Richard Huffstodt, Kathleen O'Brien and William White remain on sale at the BSU Bookstore.

Student policy board debates the legality of segregation

The BSU policy board held an open hearing March 18 to decide on the legality of segregating fraternities and sororities on campus.

The hearing stemmed from an incident involving Pi Sigma Epilson, a professional business fraternity, in which the ASB judiciary placed them on probation until they complied with the student constitution and admitted women to the organization. The prohibition resulted in a change in the fraternity's national constitution which had previously barred female members. The question was then raised by the policy board whether or not other organizations which restricted membership by sex were also in violation of the constitution.

The argument came up again and again by members of Greek organizations held that there is a difference between professional fraternities, such as Pi Sigma Epilson, and social fraternities and sororities that do nothing in the way of securing jobs for their members.

According to policy board chairperson Sue Mitchell, another hearing will be held this week before the board makes a final decision.

Varsity, alumni game April 27

This Saturday a team consisting of seventy Boise State alumni will compete against the Bronco varsity football team. The alumni team will include such notables as Eric Guthrie, a member of the British Columbia Lions, Butch Otter and Larry Jackson, Idaho State Representatives, and Don Hutt, All-American wide receiver from last year's BSU team.

The BSU alumni Association, sponsoring the game, hope to earn $10,000 from the event. The money will be used for academic scholarships and faculty research projects.

The alumni team has been conducting daily practices in preparation for the game and are predicting a victory for their team.

In addition to Guthrie, Otter, Jackson, and Hutt, the alumni team roster will included several members of last year's Big Sky Championship team and players from past Boise teams.

The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted free.
A view of the marketplace
Editor's note: These articles by Dr. Scudder and Dr. Davis were solicited by the Arbitrator after the issue of how to allocate faculty pay increases had been hashed out in the Faculty Senate and the new formula, allocating pay increases was approved by that body. Since that time Dr. Barnes has stated that he cannot comply with the Faculty Senate's recommendations, and State Board of Education officers Janet Hoy and J. P. Munson have upheld Barnes' decisions. (see p. 3 for article.)

BY DURON R. SCUTTER
Marketing Department Chairman

In recent weeks there has been much discussion on the part of the Boise State University faculty concerning the question of faculty salaries. A view shared by many of the faculty in the School of Business is that there is a relationship between some basic economic concepts and salaries. One concept is that the attempts of the individuals to further their economic self-interest with the guidance furnished by the price system results in competition. This competition means that a firm will fail by the wayside when it supplies goods or services that are not suited to consumer desires, that are of unassailable quality, or that offer less expensive alternatives. When the supply is short of the demand the price tends to rise. The price tends to attract new competitors into the market. When the supply is greater than the demand, the price tends to fall to a lower level in order to make it a more attractive item.

When we apply this to the supply of college instructors in various areas, we also must look at the alternatives that these individuals have for the demand of their skills and abilities. The instructors who are involved in such academic areas as accounting, science, and business have the opportunity for employment outside of the field of education.

According to the 1973 issue of the U.S. STATISTICAL ABSTRACT, there are 4,010 persons granted doctorates in business and commerce during the year 1971. There were 591 granted doctorates in history; 781 in foreign language; 4598 in education; 4570 in physical sciences; 3645 in biological science for examples for comparison. An even more critical example is in the area of accounting where only 61 doctorates were granted. This area currently has one of the highest demand levels, therefore, because of the lack of trained individuals in this field, their salaries are higher. In 1971 TRIND - EMPLOYMENT OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GRADUATES IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, prepared by Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement at Northwestern University, states that the placement and salaries of new graduates in the field of accounting is exceeded only by only engineering with an average starting salary of $963 per month. Accounting graduates are similarly receiving top salaries. The salaries currently being paid attract more students which increases the demand for qualified teachers, who are as previously mentioned not available in the graduate supply. This demand again increases the salary necessary to attract qualified individuals. Is it possible to obtain undergraduate degree, plus the desirability of having passed the examination to be recognized by the profession and the state as a Certified Public Accountant, create a time lag in the market place of several years. During this period of time it is difficult, if not impossible, to secure qualified individuals.

The concern of the School of Business, using this working area as our most critical example, is that we are losing and may lose more qualified staff members in this department, which has one of the largest enrollments in the entire university. If top quality staff members are not maintained in this area, there will transfer to other institutions to secure the type of professional training they expect to receive. Boise State University, those areas which provide classes such as English, speech, science, and math will suffer. Because of this, the entire university suffers under such circumstances.

A second district congressman, who is also facing re-election into what could be the most interesting political contest in Idaho history, has announced that Congressman Orval Hansen is going to be challenged in the Republican primary by former second district congressman George Hansen. To further compound George Hansen's victory, he also announced that former Democratic candidate for Governor, H. Max Hansen, is going to challenge George Hansen in the Primary election for the same second district congressional seat.

This leads to some interesting possibilities. Suppose that George Hansen, generally conceded to be the more conservative of the two announced candidates, decides to make his image a bit more liberal, thus stealing Orval Hansen's thunder. He would then be accused of trying to out-Hansen Hansen. Or Orval Hansen might decide to bite to the right, remedying the conservatives. Then he will be out-Hansening Hansen. Unless of course Hansen comes through with the Democratic nomination. Then both Republic candidates, former months of out-Hansening Hansen in the primary will also have to worry about out-Hansening Hansen.

I can't say that Idaho has even faced with such a predicament. At the 1972 national election in which, as we all know, we had the choice of a career, this year's contest asks us to offer us only the consolation of settling for the lesser of two (three?) Hansen's (Hanson?). Freedom has suggested that the solution to this matter is for each of the candidates to pick some other political figure to "out." At first it was thought that George Hansen would come forward with a strong anti-drug statement, thus out-Parkins who, as state Attorney General, was out-Nixoning Nixon by rounding up Democrats in Eastern Idaho and seizing their homes. Then Andrus signed the post bill and in so doing out-Parked Park in the Park's challenge in the second district. Of course Hansen comes through with the Democratic nomination. Then both Republican candidates, former months of out-Hansening Hansen in the primary will also have to worry about out-Hansening Hansen.

But will you respond to the morning in the second?

by Charles G. Davis
English Department Chairman.

Who is the only one who talks about "marketability," how is this "marketability" play in salary determination? That depends, as the BSU Personnel card is aptly put, as to how long and how young the person is. As the job applicants would be wise to remember that the proposal is not necessarily the offer, but could be accepted later. That is the offer which you can expect, for what you do depends on you. Quickly.

Where salary offers are based on personnel shortages or positions which are temporary, it might be that the condition may be regional or temporary. In that case, the market teacher, for instance, are meaningless without appropriate adjustments. What about those Idaho teachers in all disciplines could obtain raises by acquiring employment in other geographic areas.

Further, personnel shortages are not the only initial salary offers. Common sense and good personnel procedures dictate that there is an advantage to maintain salary differentials between individuals. This is not only to support unjustified differentials frustration and dissatisfaction not only for the employee but in all other who realize the same situation.

What implications do these facts have for the prospective employee?

First, it is wise to prepare oneself as far as the first job. As Alvin Toffler (FUTURE SHOCK) and others point out, employment is not to change rapidly and will change even more quickly in the future. With potential employees who want to know what exists and for which students therefore could not train will come. A student is to prepare himself. Patten, Jr. writes in MANPOWER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT (1971) "... enthusiasm for RESOURCES, a student should avoid a curricula which is too vocational or too technical. The most oriented because most subject matter "eventually bursts into a number of wares... liberal arts subjects" (p. 543).

Secondly, high salaries for initial employment may be obvious in highly specialized fields. As a "hit man" is better paid than a "hit woman", so the technician is initially better paid than the non-specialist. This condition is deceptive because frequently the technician cannot look forward to the advancement potential of the non-specialist and the high beginner will refuse the need to provide an induction into fields which limit opportunity.

One need only look through the OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK (1972) (published by the U.S. Department of Labor-Statistics) to see that few fields are closed to liberal arts graduates. Alumni bulletins from various schools chart the career progress of their grads: fifty of the male graduates of my class at a small college in Washington state had secured considerable success in business just in the past few lists. Those who have left the liberal arts educational fields have had similar success. The college offers only a liberal arts curriculum. Why is this information not generally known? Because people in the liberal arts are so busy blaming teachers that people have heard little about these educational tools in employment or business. Yet where marketability is a factor for employment, the liberal arts technical fields, liberal arts graduates can compete with anyone and any initial differential is soon overcome by their ability to demonstrate their worth. "Marketability" is ultimately not just personnel needs which help determine beginning salary but a consideration which determines raises and advancement.
by Katrina Brown

BSU President John Barnes' recent decision not to follow the Faculty Senate's recommended formula when allocating money for the faculty's yearly pay increase has been upheld by State Board of Education officers J.P. Muncion and Janet Hay. After lunching with Barnes in Boise Monday, they said they would not be ready to make a decision on the equalization policy before salaries for the coming year are set, and recommended an in-depth study of salary levels campus-wide.

"The concept of equalizing pay across school lines is a major departure from the way things have been done traditionally," said Hay, in a telephone conversation Monday evening. She doubted there was currently any State Board "policy" on the particular issue, but said that because the recommended formula is a major change which would affect the other institutions of higher education in the state if implemented, the Board would need time to study it.

This news came as a blow to non-Business School faculty who expected a raise this year after the Faculty Senate recommended that university salaries as a whole be used to compute an average pay increase. Traditionally, salary increases have been awarded to schools on a percentage basis of their "previous year's" salary budget. This has kept salary levels high in some areas, most notably the School of Business, and low in others, like Vo-Tech, Health Sciences and the Library.

Barnes Figi, announced his veto in a letter to senators dated April 16, and at their April 18 meeting, Senate Chair Frank Stark, who had discussed the matter briefly with Barnes, assured the Faculty Senate that the letter was "obviously the result of a misunderstanding." Because Barnes had mentioned in his letter that salary equalization across school lines was not part of the affirmative-action guidelines and not a university-wide goal at other institutions, it was assumed that Barnes had interpreted the recommended pay increase formula and an amendment providing for university-wide efforts to equalize salaries over the next three years as a single proposal. Stark predicted that once Barnes had become familiar with the two separate proposals and conferred with Munson he might change his mind.

But Barnes didn't, or couldn't, and the Faculty Senate's recommendation will now be considered for possible adoption as State Board policy. BSU and other institutions will be surveyed to see what disparities in salaries actually do exist, and survey findings will be considered at the June State Board of Education meeting.

According to Janet Hay, however, the future is dim for business professor Mrs. Helen Clark recently returned from the annual WBEA conference in Hawaii and was honored by his selection to the post. The WBEA has members from eleven western states, Alberta, Canada; and Guam. BSU associate chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, has been elected Treasurer of the Western Business Education Association.

Attention graduates

May graduation announcements are now available in the BSU Bookstore. Each candidate for graduation is entitled to receive two free formal engraved announcements which can be picked up from the Bookstore. Additional announcements may be purchased for 25 cents each.

You got a letter from home and there was just a letter inside.

You owe yourself an Oly.
**Christensen urges involvement**

Kit Christensen, ASBSE President, is urging everyone interested in becoming involved in student government to apply for boards on the positions on the boards and committees which interest them. The positions will soon be vacated, and it is important to fill them before next fall, according to Christensen. Applications are available at the SUB information booth or in the ASBSE offices.

The committees fill judicial, academic and service functions. Judical members review the constitutionality of the actions of the Senate, student committees, or individual students. Traffic Court magistrates make recommendations on appealed parking violations.

In the academic area, the scholarship committee sets policy for awarding scholarships. Some of the other committees review proposed college curriculum and study library policies and services. Another committee establishes a program for orienting new students to the BSU campus.

Service committees like the Public Relations Board help to promote and publicize the activities of the students and the university as a whole. The Student Lobby provides valuable experience in working with real live legislators to meet the needs of Boise State. The Recreation Board governs the intramural and sports club programs, and the Student Health Advisory Board tries to keep tabs on the student-owned health center.

The committees listed above are only a few of those which have vacancies. Come to the ASBSE officers, meet your new friends, and find your niche.

**Czech film on Friday**

Miloš Forman’s FIREMAN’S BALL from Czechoslovakia is the foreign film to be presented Friday, April 26 in LA 106 at 8:00 pm. The film concerns a group of firemen in a small Czech village who stage a ball in honor of their aged chief; but he is soon forgotten as the affair gives way to a series of catastrophes. Foremost among the disasters is Fernández Auza, president of the Foreign Students Club, 385-1721 for further information.

**Foreign student ‘buddy system’ to be initiated**

A Foreign Student buddy system may be initiated at Boise State, according to Alan LeBaron, a member of the Academic Standards Committee. LeBaron said that the reason this action is being taken is because “This present policy (of dealing with foreign students) has not been sufficient in meeting foreign students needs.”

LeBaron explained that students wishing to become involved in this would act as hosts to these students for as long as they wished. Hosts names would be placed on a list with Steve Spafford, Assistant Dean of Admissions. “Students may volunteer for a certain student or country represented for roommates or as a host,” LeBaron stated.

Those students wishing to volunteer should contact Fernando Aza, president of the Foreign Students Club, 385-1721.

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Renowned psychic Jeane Dixon speaks at BSU's final lecture

Jean Dixon gave the final lecture of the BSU Lecture Series Monday, April 22—a fitting close to one of the most exciting lecture series at BSU. Over 1000 people attended the talk. Mrs. Dixon gave many prophecies to the attentive audience concerning the present Watergate situation, the political futures of Richard Nixon and Edward Kennedy, and changes that occur during the 1980's due to a city you have here.

I noticed how a strong mind I am sure Monday; April 22; at the BSU Ballroom and Washington hours...to themsevles and reality. Have you seen the movie? Yes.

Do you think? I thought it was a good movie, but I still question why they made it. Is certainly isn't a movie for everyone.

No, I should say not: if you have a strong mind I am sure it is very nice. You know, when I predicted the Kennedy assassination I saw a great coming together of the world. And if you will remember, that is just what happened. For ten days the world was unified through a mutual loss. Now if we could only have that again, a uniting of the world. I think that I shall talk to one of my friends, maybe Mr. H. E. Hunt. Perhaps he could find something that would bring all of those wonderful college students together. With their youth and vision, maybe they could put an end to all of those horrible kidnappings, and murders and plots against the government.

You might be asked about kidnappings. Do you think Patricia Hearst is in with SLA? You might be asked about kidnappings. Do you think Patricia Hearst is in with SLA? I think Miss Hearst is a victim of circumstances. I see that she is involved, and knew something like this was going to happen, but I don't think she knew it was to be her. I see her as being involved from the outside, in other words. I think that she was on the fringes of the organization, and became too deeply involved, and now she can't get out. I think that she will be eventually released, but I don't think it is in the near future.

Mr. Dixon, we must be going. Yes, it is now 6:00. You will be back at 7:45, but I hope that you are late. Please think about the idea of unifying the college students in this country, and ask yourself what you come up with. I think that if we are to save America, we must all be united toward a common goal, and I think the best place to begin is in the colleges of this country. Will you pray for it?

Certainly, Mrs. Dixon. We shall pray for it with you. Good evening.

Good evening.

Your prof just assigned the $24.95 textbook he wrote.

You owe yourself an Oly.
CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974
All-Day Culture Fair - Julia Davis Park
7:30 pm ASBIU Union Board of Governors - Tetson Room, SUB
8:00 pm Transcendental Meditation - Senate Chambers, SUB
8:15 pm "As You Like It" Subal Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
All-Day Cultural Unity Fair - Julia Davis Park
7:30 pm Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life Lecture - Senate Chambers, SUB
7:30 pm Boise State Bands - Simplest Sidelines, Caldwell, Dance- Floor
7:30 pm - 10:00 pm Extended hours for BSU Library
8:00 pm Foreign Film "Frenms' Ball" LA 106
8:00 pm "As You Like It" Subal Theatre
8:15 pm Senior Recital Piano - Lisa Nathanson - Music Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974
8:00 am BSY Hike sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Children - Capital High
1:30 pm & 7:30 pm Boise State Rodeo - Simplest Sidelines, Caldwell - Dance Floor
1:00 pm IRON - Idahoans for the Removal of Nixon Public Rally - Capital Biggy

As You Like It opens tonight
William Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It" will begin its ten-
day series tonight in the Subal Theatre. Pictured above are Becky Oates, who plays Cicely, Elizabeth Stroff, playing Rosaline, and David Sie, who plays Touchstone. This is the last production for the 1973/1974 Subal Theatre Season.

Four senior recitals have been scheduled for this week by graduating seniors of the BSU Music Department. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

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Her program will include compositions by Chopin, Debyous, and Beethoven. Lisa is a student of Carroll J. Meyer and Ferrando. One of the lovers. Of Debussy, and Beethoven. Lissa is a vocal director and sings the role of Despina, the maid and also acts the parts of the doctor and the notary.

The six soloists sing their roles aptly and harmoniously and their vocal tones blend beautifully in chorus. The excellent singing is reinforced by good dramatic acting. Geri Tucker and Carolyn Morris rate an extra star for their dramatic portrayals.

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Sylvia Hunt is the pianist and Barbara Atteberry furnishes harpsichord music which is most appropriate for the time and place of this musical.

Mozart's music is melodious and light-hearted, sprightly and
tingly, symbolic of the young

Randy Krawl of Boise, is stage
director and Estyn Goss is the
classical music director and sings the role of

The opera setting is in Naples,
and the production is performed with a minimum of sceney, suggestive of the locale.
Host All Idaho Collegiate meet

An Idaho collegiate track and field champion will be crowned Saturday at the Idaho Colletage track meet to be hosted by Boise State. The meet will begin at 12 noon Saturday, April 27 with the field events. The track meet will begin at 12:30 pm at Bronco Stadium.

Teams slated to compete are host Boise State University, Idaho State University, Idaho Ricks College, the College of Southern Idaho, the College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College.

The Broncos have defeated the University of Idaho twice this year in track competition. The first time was at Washington State by an 87-70 score and the second time was in Moscow by a 73-51 score.

The Broncos now stand 4-1 in dual meet competition after defeating the University of Nevada Reno 85-69 last Saturday in Boise. The win by the Broncos snapping Idaho's 12 meet win string with the Wolf Pack.

It was a record-setting day for Bronco jumper Gerry Bell. The senior from Canada, Alberta jumped 5.41 in the triple jump and 24-7.3 in the long jump. Both marks are new school and personal best by Bell but he finished second in both to UNR's Canadian champion Fred Assaf.

Saturday's meet will have some other Idaho Lite's, including the sprinters. Idaho State's Carl Lawton has a 9.4 in the 100 White Boise's Topper led 54.1 in the 4x100 and Larry Bearg, a JC transfer, has a 9.9 in the 110.

Lawton has the top 220 time with 20.7 while Amarteifio has a 20.6 and BSU's Sam Jenkins has posted a 21.3. Bartell has a 21.4 and Brad McKenzie from Idaho has a 21.5.

Barry Miller from Idaho State has a time of 47.8 in the 440 and (BSU), 9:01.2; Shane Sorrey (I), 9:01.8; Steve Collins (NNC), 9:01.9; Ken Carter; (BSU), 9:02.1.

That team... had such powers as defensive front wall manned with Craig Tom Lopez, Dave Bearg, Mike Head and Brad Moulton at end.

Walter has 6.7 in the triple jump; Larry Bearg, in the long jump, 6.8 in the triple jump; and Don Knuth, 6.9 in the long jump.

All of the Boise State University defense has a problem that many other teams would love to have. This problem -- too many good ball players and not enough to put them.

The Broncos will be returning almost everyone from last year's team which held such powers as the University of South Dakota and Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) and Idaho State. Each of these powers has 10 points each and some new junior college coaches have come on the defensive picture for the 1974 edition of the Broncos.

Chuck Dale, the defensive line and middle linebacker coach, feels that this area is one of the strongest on the team. "We have so much depth at each spot and so many fine young men that it is really hard to say that any one returns or anyone will be out to be in, not having to worry about one man trying to replace another spot due to an injury," some of the top returners are Ron Franklin, Ron Davis, Ken "Chico" Mills and Mark Oerga.

These four saw considerable action for the 1973 Broncos and again lead the pack in starting roles.

At the left defensive end will be Mike or JC transfer Pete Poumele. Poumele is pushing Mills and both are rated even. Left tackle would have to be one of the 609, 260 lb. Franklin, who starred for the Broncos last year. He is being pushed by Vic Aceto. Right tackle is considered a toss-up between upcoming sophomore Chris Room and JC transfer Salia Misr, Jr.

Room, a 6'3, 260 lb., at outside linebacker and JC transfer Mark Humphries doing the balancing. Middle linebacker is well manned with the return of Davis, Rocky Patchin and Rod Hukko.

Others vying for jobs on the defensive front wall will be Ron Wether and Barrett Mcclure at tackles and Brad Moulton at end.

The defensive backfield and outside linebacker positions have basically the same "problem" as on the other defensive spots, many good players and not enough room, according to coach Steve Burusto.

Safety would have to be considered his most sought-after spot. Burusto has four returning starters from the 1973: junior Cliff Sigmund; senior Jim Meeks and JC transfer Jeff Tryon. The two athletes pushing the other four are Glenn Lee, a JC transfer and Jeff Hickey, a sophomore from Boise's Borah High School.

There are three fighting it out at centerback. R wilie Woolsey, who played last year is one of the leading candidates for the job and two are pushing for recognition. Also in the running is Mike Campbell and Gary Rosolouch.

Rosolouch, an upcoming sophomore, is from Winnipeg, Canada. At outside linebacker, returnees Loren Schmidt and Gary Gorgel are leading the list.

These men are being pressured by Larry Beag, a freshman from Boise and Barry Munson, a JC transfer.

Others vying for defensive spots are Ned Smith and Jeff Hicks at centerback and Mike Room and JC transfer Mike Fettig for the linebacker positions.

Last year's Bronco defense was scored by big third down defense, second in rush defense and third in pass defense. Coaches Dick and Ed Hall have 9.7 being shot for that number one spot this coming fall.
BSU track team beats University of Nevada at Reno

The BSU track team won another exciting dual meet against the University of Nevada at Reno this past weekend. The victory on the part of the Broncos broke Reno's 34 meet winning streak.

Although the entire team put out an outstanding performance it is the opinion of Dave Lockman, BSU distance runner, "that the performance of Gerry Bell that really got us psyched up." Lockman went on to say that it were not for the excellent performance of Bell the Broncos probably would not have won.

Some of the best performances, other than Bell's, who re-established himself as the Canadian record holder in the triple jump, were posted by Sam Jenkins and Karl Bartell in the 100-yard dash with times of 9.5 and 9.6 respectively.

An amazing factor in the victory was the absence of Bob Walker in the steeple chase. This was due to an injury suffered in that event when the Broncos competed against the University of Idaho at Moscow. But Walker is recovering and is expected to compete in the All-Idaho Track Meet this weekend in Bronco Stadium.

440 RELAY: 1. BSU. 41-6 - Karl Bartell, Larry Stark Rollie Woolsey, Sam Jenkins; 2. UNR. 43.7.
SHOT PUT: Larry David, BSU, 53-4; Ctraig Byington (IStJ), 6-81-2; Mike Bennett, BSU. 58-13/4; Wes Remaley (C of I), 22-41/4.


Idaho collegiate meet (continued from pg. 7)

- High Jump: Jeff Schroeder (BSU), 6'-81/2; Mike Bennett (BSU), 6'-8; Bob Caldwell (Ricks), 6'-6.
- Long Jump: Dick Tullock (BSU), 24'-9 3/4"; Gerry Bell (BSU), 24'-4 3/4"; Wes Remaley (C of I), 22'-4 3/4".
- Triple Jump: Gerry Bell (BSU), 55-11/16; Emmanuel Echo (ISU), 47-10; Steve Wolfe (NNe), 46-4.
- Pole Vault: Stan Andrew (BSU), 15'-4; Bill Bramlette (I), 150; John Urrutia (ISU), Mike Hampton (I) and Brad Glass (BSU), 14'-6.

Discus: Craig Byington (BSU), 166-8½; Henry Mago (BSU), 164-10½; Doug Fisher (I), 160-4 1/4; Shot Put: Mark Crull (I), 55-7; Larry Woolsey (BSU), 53-11/2; Craig Byington (BSU), 52-0.
- Javelin: Craig Byington (BSU), 212-2; Glenn Sparks (BSU), 196-0; Steve Ostrander (C of O), 198-7.

BSU track team beats University of Nevada at Reno

The eighteen members of the BSU Rodeo Association will hold an intercollegiate rodeo April 26-27 at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell.

Fifteen colleges and universities from Utah and Idaho will perform starting Friday at 7:30 pm and Saturday at 1:30 pm.

BSU will feature Jim Femrite in bareback riding and Bruce Fox in the saddle bronc riding category. Jim Femrite took second place in the bareback riding last week in the rodeo at St. George, Utah, and last year he placed fifth in the Rocky Mountain Regional in the same event. Bruce Fox placed fourth in saddle bronc riding at regionals last spring.

Two of the girls on the team, Jamie Stillwell and Karen Smith, should give their competitors a run for their money.

The top schools at the rodeo will be Weber State College, Ricks, and ISU.

The team's record for the season isn't all that hot and the main reason for this is because this is the first year in a long while that the university has had a complete team.

Dr. Barnes, BSU president, was very helpful in getting funds for the team. Every member of the team traveled an average of 9,000 miles a year going to various rodeos. Besides their lodging and travel expenses the university puts on a major rodeo each year.

On most campuses the rodeo team is sponsored by the Athletics department, at BSU the outdoor activities fund picks up some of the costs and the club members pick up the rest.

At present the Boise Area does not have rodeo grounds so the team is forced to practice in Caldwell. This is quite costly because stock charges are approximately $3.00 a run.

Intercollegiate rodeo April 26, 27

BSU Rodeo Association will hold an intercollegiate rodeo April 26-27.