Spanish campus to accept 30

Active Women's Movement poet continues 'Five Poets' series

A Massachusetts poet who has been active in the women's movement since 1969 will be in Boise for two readings April 13-14. Marge Piercy, fourth poet in the "Five Poets" series, will read Wednesday, April 13 at the Boise Gallery of Art and Thursday, April 14 at the Boise State University Student Union Building. Both readings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Piercy is the author of four fiction books, including the popular "Small Changes," which one reviewer said was the "first novel to depict heroines as well as casualties of the sex war." Her poetry books and her poems have appeared in over 100 different publications. Of Piercy, a writer from Time magazine said, "Anyone who wants to learn what the revolution against the fat society is all about should read her novels." The poet presently lives in a small town on Cape Cod. She spends about one third of her time traveling around the country for poetry readings and lectures. Her appearance in Boise is sponsored by Boise State University's Department of English, Boise Gallery of Art, Observer Books, Idaho Heritage Magazine, and the Boise Public Schools.

The final poet in the series will be Sandra McPherson of Portland. She will be in Boise May 3-4.

Resident director position open

Gov. Evans has proclaimed April 10-17 as Idaho Home Economics Week. Home economics faculty and students are actively involved in acquainting others with the many facets of home economics. According to Geraldine Johnson, co-chairman, the week promises to be informative and rewarding for everyone.

Proposed activities include:

1. Panel discussions at high schools depicting what home economists do in their respective areas. Dr. Scrimsher, Dr. Swain, and Mrs. Eyre are faculty taking part on these panels.
2. The BSU Home Economics Dept. and the Vocational School Child Care Services are hosting an open house on campus in their respective departments. Invitations have been extended to area high school students.
3. S.H.E.A., the BSU Student Home Economics Association, is concentrating on promotion of nutrition. They are going to be selling nutritious snacks on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (11, 12, and 13th) from 10:30-12:30 at the Home Economics Department in the Science Building.

Applications for Boise State University's "Campus in Spain" foreign studies program are now being accepted, according to Dr. Pat Bieter of the BSU School of Education. The studies abroad program, about to enter its third year, is housed in Oaxaca, a small town in the north of Spain near the coastal city of Bilbao.

Costs for the year are $3,800, which includes air fare, tuition, room and board and some tours of the area. Prospective students must deposit $100 to reserve a place in the program and pay the balance by August 1.

About 30 students will be accepted, according to Bieter. There is no language requirement to enter the program, but students will get heavy doses of Basque or Spanish training, with classes from beginning to advanced level. Students will get the equivalent of two years' language training because Oaxaca is a small, isolated town where little English is spoken, according to Bieter.

There will also be courses offered in Basque and Spanish history. Tours of historical and cultural interest within the Basque country will be scheduled throughout the year.

Classes will start in early September and end in May. Students will have three weeks for travel between semesters and one week in the spring. Students will be housed in dormitories at the College of San Lorenzo. The facilities have been rented from an order of Basque priests, who will also provide meals.

Prospective students can get more information about the program from Bieter, c/o BSU's School of Education, phone 385-1952.

Marge Piercy, feminist poet, will be the fourth in Boise's "Five Poets" series. Piercy will give two readings of her work, April 13 at the Boise Gallery of Art and April 14 at the BSU Lookout. Both readings begin at 8:00 pm.

Spanish campus to accept 30

Top collegiate cowboys and cowgirls from twelve Rocky Mountain region colleges and universities will ride for day, money and league leading points April 22 and 23 when the annual Buster Bronco Rodeo is hosted by Boise State University at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

BSU Rodeo President Craig Deveny (Dah-Vin-e) says the show is the seventh event in a twelve-rodeo schedule hosted by member schools in the Rocky Mountain league from January through late May.

He says entries are already coming in from Brigham Young, Utah State, Idaho State and the University of Utah, plus from college cowboys and cowgirls at Boise, Snow, Southern Idaho, Utah Tech and Weber State colleges.

BSU Club Advisor Bob Hall promises what he calls "one of the valley's best rodeo shows" for fans who buy tickets for one of the three shows during the two-day run. Event times are Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday evening for the finals. "College rodeo is a fairly new development in for the finals," he adds.

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Seven students exchange

The National Student Exchange (NSE) has accepted the last applications for the Spring midsemester for the 1977-78 exchange. The State Board of Education approved the program in February 1977, and Boise State University accepted the National Exchange Consortium as of March 1.

The NSE provides state college and university students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with different social and educational patterns in other areas of the United States. A student may participate in the Exchange program for up to one academic year.

Student exchange agreements for each academic year are negotiated at a placement conference where NSE coordinators come to the conference table prepared to make decisions on in-coming and out-going exchange students. Placement negotiations are governed by the plan of exchange, the popularity of certain exchange opportunities and limitations on the number of students some institutions may receive and send. Wherever possible, students are placed at their first-choice college or university. Placements are confirmed during the conference, and coordinators return home with admissions/registration/housing materials for the out-going exchange students.

The list of 35 schools involved in the program includes: Bowling Green State University, Cal State College-Bakersfield, Cal State University-Chico, Kansas State College, Illinois State University, Indiana University, Purdue University, Fort Wayne, Jackson State University, Montana State University, Moorhead State University, Morgan State University, New Mexico State University, Oregon State University, Rutgers University in New Jersey, South Dakota State University, State University College at Buffalo, Towne State College, Wheaton College of New Jersey, and Univer. of Alabama. Other NSE schools are: University of Delaware, Univ. of Hawaii at Hilo, Univ. of Hawaii at Manoa, Univ. of Idaho, Univ. of Maine at Fort Kent, Univ. of Maine at Portland-Gorham, Univ. of Montana, Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas, Univ. of Nevada-Reno, Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Univ. of Oregon, Univ. of Southern Florida, Univ. of Utah, Univ. of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Colorado State.

Seven students were placed at various institutions around the United States at the Atlanta, Georgia conference on March 30. They are: Pam Kalbfleisch – Rutgers; Kay Handlin – Towson State at Baltimore, Maryland; Ken Ng – Oregon State at Corvallis, Oregon, Crystal Shaw and Danie Webber have both been chosen to attend the University of Maine at Fort Kent, Maine; Brenda Freeman and Tom Bridges will attend the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Boise State will also be welcoming students from Illinois State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and University of Wisconsin.

Applications for the academic year 1978-79 will not be available until September of 1977. Contact Rene Clements or Christa Bax in the Program Office at that time.

Tri Deltas install Greer as new 1977 president

Tri Delta Beta Eta Chapter installed its 1977 president. Rachelle Hamell was recently chosen as BSU’s “Student Nurse of the Year.” She will be representing Boise State University at the statewide nursing convention on April 27, 28 and 29, which will be held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise.

Summer program

If you were enrolled in one or more Boise State University courses’ Spring Semester 1977 and did not complete withdraw, we have prepared an Information Card for you. If you do not notify the Admissions Office between 8:00 a.m., April 18, and 12:00 noon, June 1, of your intention to enroll for the 1977 Summer Session, a pre-printed registration packet will be prepared for you. If you do not notify the Admissions Office by the above date, you will be notified of the Admissions Office within 12:00 noon, June 1, will be required to register on a blank packet.

Registration for the 1977 Summer Session is scheduled for the University Gymnasium Saturday, June 4, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MECHA presents Chicano Week

Theme: Chicanos & Education

Conference—April 15, 1977 10:00 am-8:00 pm

Big Four – Student Union Building

National Speaker: Dolores Huerta

AFL-CIO V.P. Farm Workers’ Organization

Films—“Why We Boycott!” Mr. Roman Reyna

“I’ve Been Here Too” Film & Discussion

Student Discussion – Chicano at Boise State University

April 16 4:40 pm-6:00 pm

Mexican Dinner Snack Bar, SUB Entertainment by Ballet Folklorico

“Alma de Aztlán”

Questions? call 385-1938

Tri Deltas install Greer as new 1977 president

The Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Boise State University held its officer installation on March 21, 1977. The new officers include Robyn Greer, President; Pat Dempsey, Executive Vice-President; Sara Hamill, Chaplain; Jean McClintick, Pledge Trainer; and DeeAnn Reiman, Recording Secretary.

Tri Delta activities for the rest of the school year include a Mother’s Luncheon, a convention in Yakima, Washington, the annual bar hop during Greek Week, and a spring barbecue.

Two Beta Eta Tri Deltas received accolades recently. Brenda Freeman was accepted into the National Student Exchange Program. She will attend the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay as an Art Major. Sara Hamill was selected as the Kappa Sigma fraternity sweetheart. She is the second Tri Delta in succession to receive this honor.

Chatterton receives Chicago accolades

A book written by Boise State University English professor Wayne Chatterson has been selected as one of the seven best in 1976 by the Chicago Literary Review.

The book, “Nelson Algren,” co-authored by Martha Heasley Cox of San Jose State, introduces and examines the fiction of the Chicago-bred writer.

Written for the Twain’s United States Authors Series, it is the first full-length study of Algren, who is known as the author of best-sellers The Man With the Golden Arm and A Walk on the Wild Side.

The book by Chatterson and Cox was published in the fall of 1975. According to the Chicago Literary Review, it takes an “important step toward a new recognition of this great, funny, yet serious artist.”
French study in Paris

Attention serious-minded French Students! How would you like you like to continue your current studies while having the vacation of a lifetime—at a very reasonable cost?

American Youth Hostels, Inc., a non-profit, outdoor, recreational/educational, non-travel organization, has planned a 6-week French Language and cultural study trip through France, Switzerland and Luxembourg for $5740 including airfare, lodging, all food and qualified trip leader.

You can immerse yourself in French culture in Paris while you attend language instruction (beginners through advanced) for two hours a day for a month. Besides having most of each day in Paris free to examine the city, weekend side-trips to the Lire Valley and Mont Blanc are planned, so you can practice the language. The last two weeks include a 4-day investigation trip through the Swiss Alps (in the French speaking part of Switzerland and Luxembourg). This special language trip will leave New York on June 27th and return on August 9th. The trip leader is Diane Hayes, an attorney and a graduate student at the University of Buffalo. Diane, who is also a member of the NATO Board of Directors, may be reached at 171 Winfield Ave., Buffalo, NY 14208 or by calling ACT (716) 885-8716.

gamma phi beta notes four recent pledges

The Delta Beta chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is pleased to announce the following four new pledges: Sally Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berlin, Boise, ID; Cindy Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Jane Erickson, Idaho Falls, ID; Sara Turk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turk, Ben Lomond, UT; and Sue Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Williams, Logan, UT.

The prospective members will spend one semester learning the history, organization and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta, before they are eligible for initiation. During their pledge period, pledges must also meet scholastic requirements as established by BSU and Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded in November 1874, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Today Gamma Phi has over 60,000 members from among 107 collegiate chapters and over 200 alumnae groups in the United States and Canada.

New student leaders swear in

by Diane Barr

—Chief Justice Shawn Lemmon will swear in all recently elected Senate and Administration members following Tuesday’s regular Senate session. The new Senate will then hold their first regular meeting on April 19. At last week’s meeting, the results of the ballots on 9 and 10 general election unani-

cously accepted a Student Bill of Rights. The bill is expected to be approved. Senate Bills #8 (deals with changes in the election code) and #9 (deals with ASB job descriptions) were also unanimously approved. The acts dealing with distribution of service awards (Senate Bill #14) and the reorganization of the student election board (Senate Bill #9) were passed without majority votes. All acts are awaiting the final consideration of President Lenny Hertling.

The Senate also gave its wholehearted support to the Special Olympics to be held on the BSU campus at the end of May. An appropriation for the event will be considered this week.

A resolution supporting faculty input into the merit-pay question was passed with no debate and unanimous approval following a request for Senate opinion on the issue.

Phi Kappa Delta received $347.50 for five members to attend the International Interpretation Festival in Logan, Utah at the end of this month.

The second reading of an act to reorganize the student programs board, Senate Bill #13, was approved by a nine to one vote with two abstentions. This bill will be sent to the Senate for final consideration, along with Senate Bill #11 (deals with student remuneration in the ASB), at the April 12 meeting.

—Bob Lemmon was disqualified as a candidate for the Senate from the School of Arts and Sciences because he was not a full-time student at the time of the election. Lemmon received 171 votes in the general election ballot. No decision has been made to fill the seat vacated by the disqualification, but Lemmon was the next candidate in line after Lemmon with 162 votes.

—Judiciary action, this week, was confined to the review of the Honors Council Constitution and a hearing on Senate Bill #11. The Honors Constitution was returned to the Senate for substantial revision and must now be resubmitted to the Judiciary before it can be considered by the Senate.

The Judiciary recommendation and opinion on Senate Bill #11 will be available on Tuesday before the Senate meeting.

OAC follies land in Yosemite

by Berne L. Jackson

California: land of sunshine... well, not always, as the nine B.S.U. students who went to Yosemite Valley over spring break found out. The Outdoor Activities Center sponsored trip originated last February when a planned ski trip to Yellowstone was canceled due to lack of snow. Tom Coates, Recreation Assistant of the S.U.B. Games Area and a B.S.U. student was last seen climbing the base of El Capitan (between Berne Jackson and his friend, Teresa Astell, Jerry Rohan, Jonica Kurgiweil, Jeanne Taylor) in Yosemite Valley. The trip has been the most active in the use of the O.A.C. this year and has resulted in almost all of the trips that have gone out since last September. Those, along with rock climber John Cronin and photographer Tom Heinsheld, journeyed south for some rock climbing, hiking and rock climbing. But the sun was seen only briefly on two of the six days, cancelling the back-pack ing trip into Little Yosemite Valley and Half Dome, and cutting the climbing down to two short climbs and some bouldering. Tony Rain, how and cold nights prevailed forcing the members of the trip to spend a good part of the second day huddled under the cooking flys at camp, playing cards in the Yosemite Lodge, reading and attending indoor lectures and slide presentations offered by the Park Service and Curry Company. The bad weather aside, the trip was spent with a lot of good-natured craziness perpetuated in the camp and on the road. A little radio made communication possible between the three vehicles taken ("Breaker-two-three for Poo Wrie and the Pregnan

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**Ground-pounders are coming to town**

by Chuck Bufe

Hut-two-three-four. Yes, it's true, BSU is about to become a breeding ground for spit-polished boots, shaved heads, deadly ground-pounders (Army ROTC) have arrived. They're presently bivouacked in the lobby of the SUB attempting to recruit those poor sick souls who are fascinated by military gadgetry and starched uniforms.

Judging from all the jingoism and saber-rattling accompanying ROTC's arrival, especially in the pages of Focus, one would be tempted to conclude that support for an ROTC program at BSU is nearly unanimous. That's hardly the case.

To produce such an appearance of unanimity, the administration has resorted to extremely devious tactics, the worst such abuse being the rigging of the student 'poll' on the ROTC question. During registration for Full semester last year cards were passed out asking those registering if they would want to 'deny' anyone the 'opportunity' of participating in a ROTC program.

That question is, of course, designed to elicit a pro-ROTC response. A question slanted in the opposite direction might have asked 'Do you want BSU to become a training ground for professional killers?' A neutral value question could have asked 'Do you want, or do you not want a ROTC program at BSU?'

Obviously the administration was afraid of what the response would be to an unbiased survey, so they manipulated the wording of the questionnaire to produce the result that they wanted. The sickest aspect of this tawdry episode is that the administration has been touting out the results of this loaded survey as evidence that BSU students want ROTC.

And how will a ROTC program affect BSU? It will do so in several ways, very few of them good. According to figures advanced when the proposal for a ROTC program first surfaced about a year ago, such a program will pump about $20,000 per year into the local economy; on the other hand BSU will have to provide about $7000 worth of secretarial help per year, and also provide classroom and office space for the program.

This will aggravate the already severe classroom and office space shortage. Facilities for several departments are pitifully inadequate at present and there is no immediate relief in sight. If you doubt this, look over the music department--check out the classroom directly below the pipe organ, check out the practise rooms beneath the Sobel Theater (they can't be used during performances).

Further, on a philosophical level, it's extremely debatable whether any university should have direct links with the military. A university should be a place of free inquiry, that is, it should encourage students to develop a questioning attitude and rational (scientific) methods of thinking. Military principles are, to say the least, very different. The foremost precept in the military, its very cornerstone, is unquestioning obedience.

To state the obvious, no organization which attempts to instill such values should have a place in any university. Unfortunately, thanks to student apathy and administrative underhandedness, it looks like we're stuck with a ROTC program. It's a nauseating situation.

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Did you realize that poor dietary habits are a direct cause of large numbers of cancers? Did you realize that the average American consumes well in excess of 100 pounds of sugar per year (besides direct consumption, sugar is consumed in a great many processed foods)? Did you realize that in addition to all that sugar agri-business adulterates the food we eat with over 1,800 chemical additives?

If you didn't know any of those facts you're not alone; very little attention is given to them in the mass media. The $145-billion-dollar-a-year food industry very much prefers to have you mindlessly humming "we do it all for you" as you zip down to Mc Donald's, rather than have you sit and think about all the chemical garbage you've been ingesting for years.

In an attempt to raise public consciousness in relation to food, the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) is sponsoring Food Day. The date will be April 21, and the local sponsoring group is the Boise Consumer Co-op. The message that CSPI is delivering is that "We eat too much sugar, fat and refined flour, and rely too heavily on over-processed, engineered foods."

The local observance of Food Day will take place at 7 PM, April 21 at the Fort Boise Community Center. Plans call for a potluck dinner with perhaps a speaker and/or film following.

Another purpose of Food Day is to help people plug into alternative sources of food. If you're tired of eating processed/chemically adulterated foods, you might consider joining...
advice/dissent

letters...

Hertling advises new ASB

Editor, the ARBITER

At the close of this administrative and school year, I would like to take the time and the opportunity to thank the many students who have offered personal assistance in ASB Government this past year. Their help has held up the goals of this outgoing administration.

It makes the situation somewhat difficult to express my thanks to all concerned, but I sincerely hope this message has reached most of you through our close contact over the year. I personally realize that all our efforts have not been successful, but the importance is that we did make the joint effort to undertake the goals and problems at hand for the good of the student body!

As we look back upon the issues we set out to obtain at the beginning of the administration, we can say that we did as much as we could with what we had to work with. A short quote is offered to the new Student Body officers elected in our past general election:

"Loyalty
If you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institutions he represents—remember. An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness—"

If you must prevail, condemn and eternally find fault, why, resign your position and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content—but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it... If you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away and probably you will never know why."—Elbert Hubbard

In closing, I wish to thank the new government in every way, because leaving it does not make it less a part of me, because now it represents me.

Sincerely,
Lenny Hertling
ASB SU president 1976-77

We should at least do them the honor of reading their works.

What I abhor is the method one professor used to get us to read it. In times when students are resisting unnecessary expenses (haven't they always?) paying $5.00 for this book really burns me.

Although the amount of material so comes near the price of the book, additional reading is outside the realm of an intro freshman-level psychology class. Since I was not a psychology major, I found the reading tedious, but that's really beside the point.

It isn't kind, but let's face it:

KBSU needs people for:

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Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Student Services Director
Public Relations Director
SUPB Chairperson
Arbiter Editor
Business Manager
Student Lobby Director
Election Board Chairperson
Broadcast Board Chairperson
Les Bois Editor
Justices
Photo Bureau Chief

All ASB staff and committee personnel

Applications are available at the SUB Info booth and the ASB offices, second floor of the SUB, by April 14. Interviews will be held on April 15 from 2:30 pm.

For further information or questions call the ASB at 385-1440

Student Government Positions
Are Now Open for 1977-78

OPEN LETTER TO THE BSU STUDENT BODY

After reading the editorial to the Judiciary in the last issue I felt you deserved an answer or at least a showing of the truth.

Agreed, there were problems with the elections, but one needs to take into account the amount of time and effort put into an election. This was further compounded by the lack of participation by other members of the election board. I apologize for my errors, but an election is really too big for one person to handle.

In order to save time and energy, several different things were tried that were still within election rules. One of those was taking down half of the machines at each poll between 2 and 2:30. There were still enough machines and ballots at each poll until 3 pm for those few who vote after 2 pm.

The March issue of the Arbiter did publish an error as to the number of Senate positions for the School of Education. This is a fault of the paper which was made after they had already been informed by the election board as to the names of those running and the number of available senate positions.

As I see it there was only one irregularity and it has already been handled by the Judiciary and senate.

Ann L. Hansen
Chairperson, Election Board
Horoscope

Libra: approach with caution

For the Week of April 11-17
By GINA, CDNS
Copley News Service

ARIES [March 21 to April 19]-- Avoid at all costs open confrontations with those in power -- you'll probably be matched in diplomacy and repartee. Keep your dealings social. Life is active: You can learn through surroundings tell us that we are in a sequestered place, somehow.

TAURUS [April 20 to May 20]-- You may feel an emotional letdown. Get together with those in power -- you'll probably come to an understanding. Domestic interests are spotlighted and developments now may lead to a later change of residence. Resist impulsive decisions -- results are long lasting.

LEO [July 22 to August 21]-- Favorable publicity could benefit your money matters. Plans may be changed at the last minute. Single Leos could begin a romance, but the relationship grows slowly -- don't rush into anything. Social life is favored for all.

VIRGO: [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]-- A very active time when any long-range plans, carefully thought through, will work out to your advantage. Work aggressively toward your career goals. Make new contacts -- reestablish old ones. Get input from others.

LIBRA: [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]-- Justness dealings must be approached with great caution. Consult mate about future plans before you proceed. Business dealings must be approached with great caution.

CANCER: [June 22 to July 22]-- Stick with routine and deliver promised presents on time. Domestic interests are spotlighted and developments now may lead to a later change of residence. Resist impulsive decisions -- results are long lasting.

SCORPIO: [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]-- Be cautious in romance. An attraction occurring now may not last long. Be charming with your friends and resist the tendency to dominate conversations. Guard your reputation carefully. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS: [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]-- Finances occupy your attention now and you are particularly sharp in this regard. A good time to buy clothes and things for summer fun. Keep your happy outlook when matters are tense or depressed.

CAPRICORN: [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]-- You could realize now that you need to upgrade your skills or get more training. A new job might provide this opportunity. Favorable publicity could benefit you now. Travel plans may develop.

AQUARIUS: [Jan. 20 to Feb. 18]-- The need to be free from one of the opposite sex is a temporary attitude. Take time off from work if possible and do your own thing. Don't dwell on the past or interfere with grown children's lives.

PISCES: [Feb. 19 to March 20]-- You could be starting a new job that pays more money. Good time to buy clothes and space up your appearance. Get enough rest and avoid all excesses. Be at your very best when on the job and you will come out a winner.

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Solution to last week's puzzle

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Roving Reporter

Meritorious 25% create student disturbance

by Sally Thomas

In all seriousness I read Randy McCarthy’s story in the Idaho Statesman headlined, “Merit Pay Proposal Upsets BSU Staff.” Appearing about April 1st, this story described a proposal which would limit merit pay raises to no more than 25% of the faculty members in any one department. My concern encompasses the problems posed by this proposal.

How, for example, are the department chairmen to select the meritorious 25%? The newspaper article stated a faculty member, to merit a pay raise, “should be an ‘excellent’ instructor with a ‘superior’ relationship with students or be ‘professionally active,’ involved in university committees or take part in ‘other forms of leadership’,” isn’t everybody?

Aside from the ambiguous description, the problem of selection remains. A few students have volunteered their solutions.

Dumbowski, a Math major: “Since 25% works out to roughly one in four, I think the department head ought to line up their faculty members and count them off 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, and so on. To be fair to all, a secret number can be drawn from a hat or shoebox or whatever and the faculty members who have the same number as the one drawn get the raise. Of course, you will have to be sure the secret number isn’t 1 or 2 or 3 or something.”

Bolger, from the Sociology Department: “Oh, by popular vote, of course. All the students could write down on a piece of paper their favorite professors and the top 25% in each department would win. Maybe classes would be a little better for it. The faculty members themselves wouldn’t need to vote; they’d only cancel each other out by voting for themselves.”

Sperber, English: “Actually, the most favorable way to determine who does and who does not receive a salary increase is to alphabetize the entire department roster. The first year, the merit increase would be awarded to the top quarter, the second year to the second quarter until the entire list is exhausted. Then the process would begin all over again.”

Hughes, Business: “By lot-tery. Every faculty member throws their name in a box and 25% of the names are drawn out. We could probably make a back or two by having all the contestants line up on stage for the drawing. Tickets would probably go for $2 or $3 apiece. Maybe we could bring in one of the guys from the Oscar presentations to m.c. the event. It probably wouldn’t hurt to have some music, too. We’d have to limit the acceptance speeches, though. Don’t want to overdo a good thing.”

A Political Science major, Sahyey: “Of course, all the faculty members merit a meritorious pay raise. I would never say otherwise. As you are aware, however, in the course of human events there comes a time when a man must sacrifice himself for the common good. Perhaps we could ask for volunteers to join the proud ranks of the 75% unmeritorious members, thus putting the good of the university ahead of their own special interests. I’m certain my fellow Americans will rise to the occasion even if I myself were in their shoes.”

An anonymous student: “Let the faculty members brown-nose.”

Adoption of this proposal would necessitate student response. Should student believe only 25% of what each professor says, assuming the rest to be without merit? If so, which 25%, the first, the last, random selected fragments? Perhaps students should attend only 25% of the scheduled classes. Do all skip at the same time? Would the professors notice? Maybe the easiest solution is to have the students pay only 25% of their fees. You need only pay for what you get.

And how will each student feel about merited versus unmerited professors? The counseling department probably

There’s a New Kid in Town.
As I hear everyone asking each other out there these days, "What is this madness within the Boise Police Department?" no, just as common a question, "Don't they have anything better to do than hassle their female employees?" It may be some time before we know all the ramifications of what "madness" is coming from or where it may lead us, but many of the issues which arise from the irresponsible actions of Chief of Police John R. Church are clear. In the past year several women terminated by the Boise Police Department, but also for our children or with other women. This sets a precedence for how the police run by the Boise Police Department, but also for of us within the community to whom they choose to live alone, with children or with other women. For any woman whose "life style" does not conform to their employment contract. The last two women fired are in the Students Activities Office (supervisors in the SUB), write to us at the Women's Legal Defense Fund P.O. Box 2034 Boise, Idaho 83701
The Legal Defense Fund is applying for tax-exempt status so that any contributions made will be tax deductible. (Please state that you wish to be with in violation of due process of law, and we join with them in their demands for a fair hearing and in reinstatement to their jobs, including back pay. Secondly, we see this as a clear case of sex discrimination in Boise. The statements of Chief Church make that crystal clear.
What about the specific charges made against the women? One problem is that they are not specific. Every charge is based on rumor and hearsay unfounded in fact, or is a charge which might be applied to any member of the force (such as taking private trips in a patrol car, this includes going to lunch on break during your shift). This case is clearly a PRAFE!
For all of these reasons, we saw a great need for an investigation group to search out facts and to aid these women. We met initially on March 13th, with approximately 100 persons attending, we formed the Grievance Committee of Civil Rights. We are now actively seeking support for this purpose. We have organized a Legal Defense Fund to help with the rapidly mounting legal fees of the fired women (now at least $1,000 per woman). Any monetary support can be sent to: Women's Legal Defense Fund P.O. Box 2034 Boise, Idaho 83701
The Citizens' Coalition for Civil Rights has organized a petition drive. We are urging the immediate reinstatement without prejudice or loss of pay, of these women to their jobs on the Boise Police Force until such time as they have an opportunity to be heard and impartial hearing to confront their accusers and answer the allegations made against them. If you would like to help in obtaining signatures, petitions are available at several locations. On campus, contact a member of the Women's Alliance or pick them up in the Student Services Office in the SUB.
So far we have over 800 signatures on petitions (if you have any filled or partially filled petitions out there, please get them in), and we have collected over $900 for the Women's Legal Defense Fund. A great beginning, but we need YOUR SUPPORT!
If off campus our central pick-up location is Observer Books. (You may also wish for information, 345-1649). Petitions are also available at: Forest Innocent (229 S. 10th), Boise Consumer Co-op (1515 N. 13th), Plant Warehouse (11th and Front), and at Fairview Conoco (2403 Fairview). In the planning stages still are a variety of benefits efforts for the Women's Legal Defense Fund. If you have any energy, talents or suggestions to contribute, talk to me, drop a note in our box in the Student Activities Office (supervisors in the SUB), write to us at the Women's Legal Defense Fund P.O. Box 2034, or watch for the next Women's Alliance meeting or Citizens' Coalition for Civil Rights meeting, and come join us! Sign a petition, talk to your friends and neighbors, or write to the City Council (and let your hopes to the Arbiter, Statesman, or other media).
If you (we) allow the rights of these individuals to be violated, it may be your (our) rights which are sacrificed next. * * *
FLASH! The first real victory for those sisters! We have been encouraged lately by many supportive letters to the editor of the Idaho Statesman and finally the excellent editorial "No Winners," printed in the Statesman March 30. That plus the other great responses there have been to the appeal for support of these women, show that there has been, in fact, a real progression of thinking among the citizens of Boise.
Now, a concrete decision in their favor has happened. The Idaho Department of Employment has ruled that the first five women fired (Nikki Winn, Judith Baker, Theresa Silva, Janine Townsend, Mary Morris) be awarded unemployment benefits because Police Chief John Church has failed to support charges of misconduct for which the women were fired! In a separate action Wednesday, April 6, Nikki Winn (first of the women fired, January 31) filed suit against the City of Boise, charging that she was fired without just cause, and demanding reinstatement. Winn also filed a separate $100,000 claim against the city Wednesday for damages resulting from alleged defamation, invasion of privacy and violation of civil rights.
Of the seven women fired from the Boise Police Department within two months, two of them were accused "becoming involved in activities relating to a crime of moral turpitude under the laws of the State of Idaho, i.e., crime against nature." This has been interpreted as being involved with homosexual activity. If the B.P.D. had any evidence of a law being broken, would they not have arrested the law-breaker, to let the courts decide on any alleged guilt? This seems a more reasonable course than defaming their names by use of the media, and unsubstantiated rumors.

The only allegation in writing against Winn is the charge of "negligence" in failing to report harassment by a former boyfriend, according to her attorney David Stecher. Her sin states that she was a good, qualified employee, and was standing (as is true of all seven women fired, she had not one representative during her employment with the Boise Police Department) and charges that her firing January 31 breached her employment contract.

Within the next month there will be no doubt many positive legal actions happening, and the Department of Employment decision sets a good precedent. The last two women fired are in the process of filing their unemployment applications and a favorable decision is expected. So maybe not one goes agrees that law enforcement officials forfeit their rights automatically when they accept employment from the public.
Map collection has many uses

When considering a permanent move, planning a trip, or preparing a research paper, one of the 63,000 maps in the BSU Library Map Collection may be just what you need. Over the past six years the collection has grown rapidly and now has a wide variety of maps of almost all areas of the earth. The collection also includes maps of the moon and of Mars.

Maps arrive regularly from state and federal agencies and from private publishers. Most of the maps in the collection come from the U.S. Geological Survey, an agency of the Department of Interior. The U.S.G.S., which conducts research in the areas of topography, geology, geophysics, and hydrology publishes the results in many forms including topographic, geologic, hydrologic, and a variety of thematic maps. These maps are useful in scientific, social and biological research and also for recreation. The hiker, hunter or fisherman can pretty well plan a trip beforehand by studying topographic maps of the area to be visited.

Recently the U.S.G.S. introduced a new series called the orthophoto quadrangles. These maps are aerial photo overlays of existing topographic maps and allow for faster, cheaper map production with better detail. The maps, mainly of recreational areas and wetlands, illustrate changing land use. None have yet been published for Idaho.

Boise State students may find it easier to make ends meet within the next few weeks. Students will be eligible to receive substantial discounts from participating local merchants simply by presenting a special discount card. Made out of rigid plastic, the Student Buying Power Card (SBPC) should be available for distribution in early May. According to Associated Student Body president Lenny Hertling, the cards will be distributed free of charge to all full-time and part-time students as soon as they arrive.

The SBPC agreement says that students will receive the cards absolutely free, with the participating merchants paying a membership fee of $295.00 to cover the cost of the program. The SBPC has been implemented at several colleges and universities throughout the United States. "The Boise State SBPC will be honored by all participating merchants in the country," said Hertling. A few of the schools participating in the program are Purdue, Yale, the University of Michigan, Washington State University and Gonzaga University.

The cards will have the SBPC initials in the upper right hand corner and a place for the student's signature in the center of the card.

On the back of the card participating local merchants and the program name "Ralph Davis," the SBPC is the fastest savings card in America. The professional concept of unified student buying power will not only be of great benefit to the student, but also to the merchant, who must cope with the rapidly increasing cost of higher education, and also to the merchant, the 5 to 40 percent discount should produce a significant increase in consumption of his products. This is a simple marketing principle that will benefit all those involved with the SBPC. Hertling stated that "posters, flyers, newspaper advertisement and radio announcements will indicate when the cards are ready for distribution. It is tentatively planned to distribute the cards through the Student Union Building Information Booth." The participating local merchants are:

Best Buy Auto Supply  Capital Blvd 76 station
Broadway Grizzly Bear Pizza
The Shoe Shop
George's Cycles
The Bootworks
Molendoo's Jewelers
Sample Shack
Donut Mule
Budget Tapes and Records
Visa Bank Gallery
General Tire
Treat's Restaurant

Discount card to arrive at BSU

Ralph Davis at Old Boise

An old name, Ralph J. Davis, has reappeared in the Old Boise mall. Mr. Davis, no relation to the Ralph Davis clothier of Boise, is a master clockmaker in "The Old Clock Gallery." Davis is a restorer of old clocks and is a licensed watchmaker in Oregon. He apprenticed in Ontario and Payette with E. Freuchtenicht for ten years, after two years at Elgin Watch College at Elgin, Illinois.

In September of 1976 he opened "The Olds Clock Gallery" where, the sound of chimes, bells and gongs frequent each quarter hour. While he sells all kinds of clocks (wall, floor, mantle, winding, electrical and even battery) his main specialty is in the repair of old and antique units.

The restoration of the time unit is his craft. Several craftsmen are available who can finish the case, whether it is wood or metal.
Student travel catalog free

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is giving The 1977 Student Travel Catalog away for free! Now in its fourth edition, this "how to" travel handbook for the academic community has 67 value-packed pages of bargains, benefits and travel information—and it's ready just in time for your next trip.

The year's Catalog, bigger than ever before, has everything students and teachers need to make low-cost travel all over the world: 160 money-saving charts, a description of an excellent work program that can help students find jobs in Great Britain, Ireland, Germany or France.

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Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per person per visit.

**#2 Breakfast**
2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

**Ground-pounders...**

(cont. from page 4) the Boise Co-op. The co-op offers a wide variety of organic and bulk foods as well as fresh produce, dairy products and household items (no meat due to lack of storage facilities). Prices average considerable below retail (the co-op has no high-paid managerial hierarchy, neither does it have stockholders receiving your food dollars as dividends). The co-op owners are its members.

The co-op operates are overseen by a board of directors which meets twice a month. All co-op members are welcome to attend board meetings. To resolve major questions periodic general membership meetings are held. A $10 membership fee is required from all new members.

Final deadline May for London Theatre Tour

Deadline date for Boise State University's London Theatre Tour is fast approaching. Reservations should be made by May 1, according to tour guide Del Corbet, to assure a spot on the summer tour.

The theatre tour is sponsored by BSU's Theatre Arts Department and is available for six credits on graduate level work. The credits are optional and anyone interested in the tour whether they are BSU students or not.

This six-week trip will focus on the British theatre and other national works of art. An optional treat calls for a two-week session with the British Acting School.

Side trips to Paris, Scotland, Ireland and various other places on the continent are also optional.

The tour will leave Boise on July 15 and return on August 28. A minimum of twelve participants are required for the optimum of nineteen has been set for tour efficiency.

Information and reservations can be obtained by calling Del Corbet at the BSU Theatre Arts Department, 385-1620.
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Claude Berri — France

Director Claude Berri's sensitive story about a rare relationship between an older man (Michel Simon) and a young boy (Alan Cohen) based on Berri's actual experiences as a young Jewish boy hiding with a family during the Nazi's occupation in France. Simon won the Berlin Film Festival "Best Actor Award" and receive praise from the great French director Francois Truffaut.

"Beautifully directed...Michel Simon is great."
—New York Times

HARD TIMES

Charles Bronson
James Coburn
Jill Ireland

New Orleans, 1933.
KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE, that, if not already familiar to area theatre-goers, will surely comedy. star of the BBC radio drama, "AppTehurst: Chronicle of an To try and solve her multi-fac- Sue Galligan plays June Theatre In A Trunk puts forth character she has played for six ratings are down. Her swaggering, cigar-smoking ma- nners are much in contrast to those of her flat-mate Alice "Childie" McNaught, a whim- sees her security in life slipping along with George's ratings. Victoria Holloway plays Alice, and puts up with much from her bullish counterpart, but rather than fight back, as George would have her do, she practically searches for a way out.

Enter Mrs. Mercy Croft. Barbara McKean plays the appealingly polite "Mother Nature" who wields the power of life and death over the characters of Applehurst, and uses it ruthlessly. It soon becomes apparent, however, that she wants more from June Burbridge than the life of Sister George.

To try and solve her multi-faceted dilemma, George calls on her friend and neighbor, Madam Xoia, played by Seelie Smith. Xoia is a mystic; a fortune teller; or, as she calls herself, a "psychometrist." She has an infallible reputation. When it comes to predicting George's future, and throughout the play her "vibrations" always seem to prove mysteriously correct.

Comedy in the midst of a crumbling romantic relationship may seem a bit out of place, but Frank Marcus has given us just that in his superb script. Director Doug Copsey and an excellent cast promise to provide audiences with an evening of laughter and tears that will be remembered as one of the highlights of this theatre season.

Don't miss THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE, April 22nd through May 8th, at Theatre In A Trunk. Tickets go on sale April 10. For reservations phone 336-1901 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Istomin highlights Philharmonic concert

The fifth and final series of concerts by the Boise Philharmonic 1976-1977 season will feature internationally acclaimed pianist Eugene Istomin. The orchestra, and guest artist, have been in a direction of Maestro Daniel Stern, who will perform at both the regular series concert, Tuesday, April 19 at 8:15 P.M., and the Monday Family Night Concert, April 18 at 7:30 P.M., both in the Capital High School auditorium.

Observing the still youthful Istomin perform today, it is difficult to believe that more than thirty years have elapsed since his debut at the age of seventeen. During this time he has been soli de with every major orchestra in the United States and Europe and has completed numerous world tours. In addition to his achievements as a solo performer, his world-wide concerts with the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio, founded in 1961, have established him as a venerated chamber music player. Philharmonic patrons at the October, 1976 Opening Night Concert, had the opportunity of hearing cellist, Leonard Rose, a member of the Trio, in concert.

Istomin showed remarkable talent from the beginning of his musical studies. At age twelve he was a student at the Curtis Institute with Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski. At seventeen he won both the Philadelphia Youth Contest and the coveted Leventritt Award, making his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic in that same season. While still in his teens, Istomin performed and recorded with orchestras conducted by Fritz Reiner, Bruno Walter, Artur Todiński, George Szell, Charles Munch, and Pablo Casals, who was to become both a profound musical influence as well as a treasured friend. Istomin has recorded many of the great classical and romantic piano concertos for Columbia Records. His performance of the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra was so well received that an encore had to be given. His early Prades Festival recording with Pablo Casals are treasured collector’s items.

Istomin will perform Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 3, “Emperor”, at the Tuesday, April 19 concert. The program also includes Wagner: Overture to “Budden” and Saint-Sern’s Symphony No. 3. The Family Night Concert on April 10 includes excerpts from these works. The 90 minute concert, highlighted by commentary from Conductor Stern, is especially designed for families, students, and first-time concert-goers. The orchestra and guest artist will perform at Caldwell, at Lower Auditorium, on Wednesday, April 20, 1977, as part of the College of Idaho Fine Arts Series. The concert is presented with the assistance of a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

Tickets for both concerts are on sale at the Philharmonic office, 1020 W.Franklin, weekdays, 2 to 5 P.M. They will also be sold at the box office on concert nights. Prices are as follows: Tuesday, $5, $4.50, 3.75, students $2.25 at 8 P.M. Monday: Families, $7; Adults, $5; Students and senior citizens, $2. For further information, contact the Boise Philharmonic, 344-7849.

**ATTENTION: ALL qualified work study students interested in working on campus—Quite a few departments at BSU have job openings at this time. Most of these positions have flexible hours to fit in with your class schedules. There are also several job openings for the summer.**

For additional information, please contact Janet Woolsey, Career & Financial Services, Room 117, Administration Bldg.
McMillian to play for Alumni

by Marty Most

Arbiter Sports Editor

The Boise State varsity football team will have its work cut out for them when Jim McMillan’s Flying Circus comes to town for the annual Varsity-Alumni game April 30 in Bronco Stadium.

Reliable sources close to the BSU Alumni office report that McMillan, the former All-American quarterback who leads the Broncos to the NCAA Division II playoffs two years in a row, will start for the Alumni. Jimmy Mac will reportedly be joined by some of his favorite receivers from years past, including All-Americans Don Hutt and Mike Holton and All-Big Sky performer John Crabtree.

All-American and All-Big Sky players dot the 1977 Alumni roster:
- Academic All-Americans Glenn Sparks and Brent Melver with AA Honorable Mentions Everett Carr and John Klotz on the offensive line.
- Blessing Bird, Apisa “Pete” Poomele, and Ron Franklin will see action at defensive tackle, with Mark Clegg, Kevin O’Hara, Pete Skov, and Mark Humphreys tentatively listed at defensive end.

All-Conference stars Clint Sigman, Joe Larkin, and AA Honorable Mention Gary Rossow will appear in the defensive secondary.
- Academic All-American Kirk “Mad Dog” Strawser leads a linebacking corps that includes Kauki Hookano, Loren Schmidt, Claude Tsumantini, and Varsity-Alumni game institution Rich Urresti, a 1963 All-American at Boise Junior College.
- Former Boise State standout Cecil Stern and Rich Lewis will back up McMillan at QB, with running backs Chester Greg, Tom Sims, Pat Riley, Ken Johannson and Jerry Baber on hand to insure a potent ground game.

The biggest problem facing Alumni coaches may be deciding who is going to start. With players like Rossowich, Lester McNealy, Greg Fredrick, Jim Hutt, and Cabot, it’s going to be a tough choice for the Alumni coaching staff.

Varmothre prepare for Alumni

by Marty Most

Lest someone fear that the Boise State all-star Alumni team with their McMillan-inspired airborne assault is going to blow the Varsity right off the field in the Varsity-Alumni game April 30...take heart. The 1977 Broncos have plenty going for them, including depth, experience, and size. BSU head coach Jim Criner continues to send his team through spirited and highly competitive spring workouts that are keeping one-time starting jobs vacant and showing Bronco coaches a wealth of talent. While the Alumni have gathered some impressive components from championship teams, it seems doubtful they’ll be able to match the varsity in execution, team or size.

Last Friday the Broncos had their first Spring scrimmage. The defense came back from a 9-5 deficit to tie the offense 9-9 on the strength of Jeff Turpin’s pass interception. (The scoring system used awarded the offense one point for a first down and six points for a touchdown with the defense getting one point for holding the offense, one point for forcing and recovering a fumble and three points for making an interception.

Criner had praise for BSU’s three sophomore-to-be quarterbacks, Hossisan Hagan, Kevin McDonald and Jeff Mott. The ARBITER earlier reported that Mott was considering leaving Boise State, but he has decided to cast his lot with the Broncos. Dee Pickert, BSU’s starting QB last season is sidelined this spring, recovering from knee surgery. Pickert was hurt in the Broncos’ 36-0 rout of Idaho State last year. His recovery has been hampered by an infection which necessitated reopening the incision to remove some stitches. Pickert is keeping his arm timber with light throwing. The three quarterbacks who did participate in the scrimmage connected on 12 of 26 passes.

Wide receivers Terry Hutt and Lance Lashelle, running back Ford Goode and center Mark Villano were all single out for good performances in the scrimmage.

Top performers for the defense were Dennis Ching, lineem Calvin Bussinol and Doug Scott, linebacker Willie Beam and defensive backs Ralph Angstman and Sam Miller. One can sense a lot of enthusiasm in this season’s spring drills and good reason. The Broncos finished the 1976 season in impressive fashion, losing a controversial 31-26 decision to nationally-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, wallop Idaho State 36-0 and then thumping Weber State 56-31 in the season finale. Coach Criner also had a full recruiting season this year. That gave him the personnel to make his system work. There are 36 returning letterman (including nine offensive linemen and seven defensive starters from last season) to which Criner added 19 junior college transfers.

The new players, at least the offensive linemen, are hard to miss. Offensive tackle Harold [cont. on page 15]
Boise splits four games in NOR-PAC

by Nick Casner

If the Boise State Broncos are to make an attempt at capturing the Northern Pacific Baseball League title, Ross Vaughan must lay a heavy burden upon his pitching. Every week-end from now until May 7th the Broncos play a pair of weekend doubleheaders, each in the NOR-PAC competition. Those games don't include the non-league games scheduled throughout the remaining weeks.

The pitching staff has proved itself admirably so far, allowing Lloyd 3.24 earned runs per outing while giving up 5.3 hits per contest. The performances have come from the whole staff and will be counted on to continue well into next month.

The leader and the most consistent member of the pitching staff would have to be Silverton, Idaho native Mike Crnkovich. The 6-3, 210 lb. right-hander is Boise's top returning pitcher, having pitched at least one inning during each of the last three years.

In fact, the key to good pitching is good defense. Mike's record is quite visible in his pitch counts. Each of his appearances has seen him finish at 110 pitches.

Mike Crnkovich returned to the Gem highlights, a member of the Boise Varsity baseball team. Mike credits coach Ross Vaughan with teaching him how to effectively change speeds on his pitches, as well as helping broaden his repertoire of pitches.

The key to good pitching is good defense. Mike's record is quite visible in his pitch counts. Each of his appearances has seen him finish at 110 pitches.

In his most recent appearance against the Idaho Vandals, Mike needed only 92 pitches to get through 7 2/3 innings.

In Saturday's games the Broncos exploded for 22 hits, eleven in each contest, to sweep a twin-billing and scored four runs in the top of the eighth to give Idaho 7-3. Mark Montgomery collected the victory in relief of Larry Freamon. Montgomery pitched three strong innings.

Collecting the hits in the first game were Kent Hollingsworth and Brian Elow, with three each. Frank Lacoco contributed two hits, and freshman Tim Cavon both had one hit.

In the 6-3 nightcap Tom Williams collected the win that saw the Vandals commit five errors. The Vandal pitchers gave up RBI's to Hollingsworth, Lacoco, McHenry, Patton, and Elow.

The wins Saturday were important as they kept the Broncos in the league race. They are currently one and a half games back of Puget Sound and Portland State.

The Broncos return to action Wednesday in Caldwell against the College of Idaho. This weekend they host Gonzaga University. The four games against the Zags will be important to both the Broncos and Gonzaga, as both remain behind the league-leaders. Game times for the twin bills are 1:00 PM Saturday and 12:00 noon on Sunday at the BSU Diamond.

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WEEKEND RESULTS

Saturday

Puget Sound 7-3, Portland State 6-2.

Pierce takes fencing meet

The fencing team from the town of Pierce, Idaho emerged victorious from the Third Annual BSU Fencing Meet that was held on April 9 and 10 at the BSU gymnasium. Individual honors in epee competition were given to Bob Bears, Chris Cushman of BSU, and Steve Barham of Pierce. All placings in saber bouts were limited to Pierce team members. Mike Pierce was ranked first with Steve Barham second and Bob Bears finishing third.

The tournament hosted six Northwestern area teams and was a rousing success. Plans are already underway for another to be held in April of 1978.
Cougars smash BSU in track

by Marty Most

It's really not unusual to lose to Washington State's 1977 National Indoor Track Champions, indoors or outdoors. And while no one was too surprised that the youthful, injury-riddled Boise State track team lost to WSU 146-39 Saturday afternoon, nobody expected the Cougars to methodically take apart the meet's third participant, Brigham Young University 104-59.

"I was so ready, I felt so good about the meet that I just expected everybody else on the team to be as primed as I was," said BYU's Luis Hernandez, who captured one of his team's three first places, a record breaking 5000 meters. "I never thought it would be this bad. Everybody else just seemed flat."

Washington State grabbed 16 firsts in 19 events, setting five new meet and stadium records in the process. BYU's three wins were in the 5000 meters, where Hernandez turned in a time of 14:13.72, a new meet and stadium mark, the discus, where Ken Gardenkranz had a record-breaking toss of 189'-11 1/2". Gardenkranz broke his own meet record of 186'-11", set last year.

While WSU and Brigham Young were rewriting the record books, the Broncos had to settle for moral victories. The best finishes BSU could muster were third-places in the long jump and triple jump, both courtesy of Art Hawkins. There were some Bronco fourth- placings: Ross Masson in the 110 and 400 meter hurdles, Kelly Sutton in the 100 meter dash and Jeff Wilson in the pole vault.

Although Gary Gorrell failed to place in any of his weight events, his marks pleased Boise State Head Coach Ed Jacoby. Gorrell had a put of 51'-11 1/2" and sailed the discus 150 feet.

WSU's track roster reads like a United Nations roll call, and it was a good day for the Cougar's foreigners. Kenyans Joshua Kimeto (mile) and Henry Rona (steeplechase) were easy winners. Australian Ian Campbell, just a freshman, was a double winner, capturing the 100 meter dash (10.38 seconds) and the triple jump (53'-1 1/2"

BYU's two Olympians didn't fare well in the meet. 5000 meter man Henry Marsh didn't even make it to the track because of a broken toe. Olympic javelin thrower Richard George came up ten feet short of WSU's Harry Koozentaaff's 215'-7" throw. Koozentaff set meet and stadium records with that effort.

The highlight of the field events was the double victory by Washington State's Paul Buxton. The Cougar's weightman broke the meet and stadium records for the hammer throw with a 215'-7" toss and the shot put with a 61'-9 1/2" effort. Buxton also grabbed a second place finish in the discus.

Reds, Phillies to repeat in NL

by Benjamin Tucker

The 11th-minute signing of Pete Rose by the Cincinnati Reds indicates that the National League will have two Champions of their third straight appearance in the division title chase. The two teams are the New York Mets, who have been unable to sign back to back to back again.

As usual, the senior circuit appears to have stronger and deeper teams than the American League, and this should make for more interesting races for division pennants.

Cincinnati, attempting to become the first National League team in history to win three straight World Series, will be without two vital cogs this season-Tony Perez (traded to Montreal), and Don Gullett (gone to the A's for two arms and a free agent draft choice). For a normal team, such losses would probably mean disaster, but Cincinnati isn't a normal team, and as of this writing they are, once again, better than the NL West. Best bets to challenge the Reds this year are Los Angeles, the team that improved San Diego Padres.

In the Eastern division, the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh—standing out as the teams to beat. Only the New York Mets could challenge for the title.

National League East
1. Cincinnati Reds. The World Champions. The team with the formidable line-up of MVP Joe Morgan (.320, 27 HR, 111 RB), 40 stolen bases (.297, 22 steals), George Foster (.306, 29 HR, 87 RB), Pete Rose (.332, 10 HR, 63 RB), John 'Biscuit' Jonker (.259, 69 RB, 21 steals) and Ken Griffey (.336, 68 HR, 74 RB, 34 stolen bases) will be the team to beat. Both Perez and his .260, 19 homer, 91 runs batted in contribution will be invaluable.

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5. Atlanta Braves. The Braves added power during the off-season but lack of pitching depth will hurt them. Burroughs (.286, 16 HR, 80 RB) will be replaced by Andruw Jones (.260, 24 HR, 67 RB) as the top choice.

6. Houston Astros. Houston is banking its hopes this year on rookie or sophomore-year pitcher Keith Hensley (.291, 33 HR, 162 RB) and the result-whatever team will challenge the Red's for first place this year. Goff (.274, 11 HR, 68 RB) and Hooten (11-15, 3.25 ERA) are set as starters and Mike Marshall (.6-6, 2.84 ERA) is likely to be the top reliever. But beyond these four lies big trouble.

For the Padres, the team hopes to repeat as division champs. The pitching staff was strong again with the addition of former NL batting champion (.307, 22 steals), George Foster (.306, 29 HR, 87 RB), Pete Rose (.332, 10 HR, 63 RB), John 'Biscuit' Jonker (.259, 69 RB, 21 steals) and Ken Griffey (.336, 68 HR, 74 RB, 34 stolen bases) will be the team to beat. Both Perez and his .260, 19 homer, 91 runs batted in contribution will be invaluable.

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2. Pittsburgh Pirates. During the off-season, the Bucs traded two bats for two arms and a manager. It's unlikely that the trade will bring a pennant to the Steel City. Manager Chuck Tanner has his work cut out for him. The Pirates, once the best hitting team in baseball, have aged and simply don't hit as well as they used to. Al Oliver (.269, 16 HR, 61 RB), Dave Parker (.313, 13 HR, 90 RB) and Bill Robinson (.303, 21 HR, 64 RB) provide most of their offensive needs, but beyond them, hitting is suspect. Andy Messersmith (17-11, 3.29 ERA) and Dick Drabek (19-19, 2.75 ERA), Joaquin Andujar (14-9, 3.68 ERA) and Tom Seaver (13-10, 3.35 ERA) lead the young Padre staff, which includes Dillie Freisleben (4-6, 2.27 ERA), 14 saves), Gary Lawton (.284, 1.70 ERA) and Bill Madlock (.339, 15 HR, 84 RB at Chicago), will Crawford (.306, 32 HR, 99 RB), Heindon (.280, 31 HR, 97 RB), Ron Bryant (.314, 27 HR, 74 RB) and Dave Nelson man the infield, but their fielding is somewhat less than excellent. Duffy Dyer can catch, but doesn't hit (.222) and Ed Ott (.240, 30 HR, 86 RB) is horrendous defensively. Pelfrey seems to be a strong start, with starters such as John Candelaria (6-6, 3.15 ERA), Bruce Kison (14-9, 3.08 ERA) and Jerry Reuss (14-9, 3.53 ERA) and Tommy John (10-6, 3.31 ERA). Additions Terry Forster and Rich Gossage should help the pitching, but it's the White Sox last year, and their combined 11-31 (.263) might not indicate that they are very fine relief specialists. Kent Tekulve (.3-2, 2.45 ERA) and Grant Jackson (.7-1, 2.54 ERA) provide depth in the bullpen.

3. New York Mets. The Mets had the best pitching staff in the National League last year and will probably have the best this year-but with an offense such as the New Yorkers have, it won't make much of a difference. (14-11, 2.59 ERA) and Jerry Koosman (21-10, 2.70 ERA) and Jon Matlack (17-10, 2.95 ERA) will be joined by Jack Todd (13-11, 2.66 ERA) and Dick Nunn (6-9, 3.35 ERA) in the starting rotation. Skip Lockwood (10-2, 2.68 ERA, 19 saves) and Bob Apodaca (5-7, 2.80 ERA) lead the relief corp.

Offensively, the Mets are led by firstbaseman Joe Torre (.306, 5 HR, 31 RB), Felix Millan (.282, 1 HR, 35 RB) and Ed Kranepool (.292, 10 HR, 49 RB) and John Milner (.277, 13 HR, 89 RB). Dave Kingman (.238, 33 HR, 37 RB, 86 RB) provided the long-ball for the Mets last year, but a contract dispute this spring could keep him out of the lineup this year, which could leave the Mets out of the race.

If the offense can produce more runs for the pitching staff, the Mets could challenge the Philadelphia Phillies.
Men humble opponents

by Bud Humphrey

After humble three straight opponents 9-0, Boise State’s men’s tennis team will travel to Nampa to face those same opponents in a draw tournament April 15 and 16. Northwest Nazarene is the host for the tournament, and their guests will include BSU, Treasure Valley Community College, and College of Idaho.

Last week, the Broncos won every match against NCC, TVCC and EDC in that order. Cornell will only be able to take six players to Nampa, so he won’t be as free to rest players. The heep, according to Cornell, hasn’t been completely set yet; however, the best bets to fill the first four spots will be Mike Megale, Nelson Gourtley, Mark Brown, and Huey Reed. The remaining two spots appear to be up for grabs among Sam Weber, Paul Wright and Dave Greiser. Wright and Greiser have been sent up from the junior varsity for the last few matches; none of the three has had much trouble against recent opponents in singles or doubles.

The BSU squad has raised their record to 5-6 in meets this season after a rocky California trip which saw the Broncos win only one match against six losses. Since that trip, BSU has not lost one individual match, going through Idaho State University before this past week’s three matches. The doubles team of Megale and Gourtley remain undefeated for the year.

Women netters prepare for ISU

The Boise State women’s tennis team gained match victories over Northwest Nazarene, Idaho, and the University of Montana last week to remain undefeated for the season at 7-0.

The Broncos blanked NNC 9-0 on Tuesday for the second time this year before traveling to Moscow for weekend action against the U of I and Montana. BSU easily defeated the Vandals on Friday, 7-2. The Broncos then slipped past the University of Montana netters 5-4.

The Boise State women travel to Pocatello this weekend for matches against Idaho State University and Montana State.

by Julia Howard

Wet and chilly weather spelled out defeat for the Boise State women’s track team Saturday as the short-numbered traveling team lost to Washington State 69-51 in Ellensburg, Washington.

With only nine women competing for BSU, the Broncos captured five out of 14 total events but missed out on their usually strong relay runs because of the small traveling team.

With two meet victories and the one loss the consistency of the BSU women is beginning to show through. In last week’s meet Barb Buchan won both the 1500 and 3000 meters with respective times of 5:47.3 and 11:54.3 to score the only double of the meet for Boise State.

Buchan remains undefeated in the mile and metric mile events. Cindy Woodworth won the 800 meters running 2:36.05 to maintain her dominance of the 880 yard-800 meter events. Tanda White grabbed a first in the 200 meters with a time of 27.0 and placed second to Central opponent Cindy Rigs (11.8) with a 12.7 run in the 100 meters. White has only lost once in both events.

Also scoring for BSU was Kim Erickson who took first in the high jump with 4-10 and placed second in the discus and shot put to Central’s Cathy Pottle. Pottle hurled the discus 158.74 to earn her the number one throw in the Northwest this season.

This weekend the Broncos will host the first annual All-Idaho meet with women’s competition on Friday and the men’s event taking place on Saturday. Coach Genger Fahle son is enthusiastic about this weekend. “This is the first time all the Idaho schools will be able to meet together for competition,” she said. “We’re expecting a really good meet.”

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