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Associated Students of Boise State University

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“Pitch In” Week, a national student-oriented anti-litter and beautification competition, will be held April 18 through April 22, according to Edward F. McLaughlin, president, ABC Radio Network, and Biff Jones, advertising manager, Budweiser (Anheuser-Busch, Inc.).

Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the ABC Radio Network, this fourth annual competition splits the country into five areas—northeast, south, central, west and southwest. “In each of the areas, a first place educational award of $1,000, second place award of $500 and third place award of $250 will be presented to schools or organizations that come up with the most imaginative and comprehensive environmental clean-up and beautification projects on their campuses or throughout their communities,” Jones said.

Hundreds of colleges, fraternities, sororities and various campus organizations across the country are expected to participate. “In addition to the clean-up activities and aesthetic value, the competition is designed to improve relations between colleges and their local communities,” McLaughlin stated.

Participating colleges and campus organizations work in cooperation with local Budweiser wholesalers. To enter the competition, organizations should send a letter or postcard indicating willingness to participate to “Pitch In” Week Desk—6th Floor, c/o ABC Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019. Documentation of the results of “Pitch In” Week efforts may be submitted by written summary and may include photographs, newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture films, etc. All materials submitted become the property of ABC Radio Network.

The decisions by the panel of judges will be final and the competition is void where prohibited by law. “The “Pitch In” Week concept is altering attitudes and spreading enthusiasm for ecology drives that extend far beyond the campuses,” Jones added.

If you were enrolled in one or more Boise State University course(s) Spring Semester 1977 and did not completely withdraw, we have prepared an Intention Card for you. You will 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 us of your intention to enroll, a packet will not be prepared for you, and you will be required to register on a blank packet. Please notify the Admissions Office of your intention to enroll for summer school by stopping by Room 101 of the Administration Building or by calling 385-1156. Students who were not enrolled at Boise State University Spring Semester 1977 will need to submit a new application for admission no later than 12:00 noon, June 1, in order to have a prepared registration packet available. Students submitting applications after 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.
Groundbreaking for footbridge to take place at Julia Davis Park

City and Boise State University officials have been invited to take part in groundbreaking ceremonies at noon on April 19 to celebrate the start of construction of a footbridge joining Julia Davis Park and the BSU campus.

Devin Smith, director of the North Bank project, a Community Development funded program, said the ceremony to which the public is invited would be held on the north side of the Boise River along South Road, about 300 yards east of the Boise Gallery of Art. Invited to attend are Mayor Richard Eardley, BSU President John Barnes, Max Boring, Idaho Public Works director, L.A. Gilmore, Community Development director, Boise City Board of Park Commissioners and other city officials.

For further information contact: Betty Park, Executive Director, 2023 W. Franklin, Boise. 83702 (336-2161).

Women’s Year conference to be held May 20-22 'for all women regardless’

The International Women’s Year Conference will be held May 20, 21 and 22 on the BSU Campus. This conference is for all women, regardless of their viewpoints, their ages, whether they are home- or career-oriented (or both).

There will be task forces and workshops on rural living, women and credit, international interdependence, health, rights of homemakers, pregnancy and parenthood and on employment.

An assessment of the legal, economic, social and political status of women in Idaho will also be given.

This is not a “women’s lib” conference. It is a conference at which women can express themselves about their own needs and their own goals... whether these women choose careers as housewives, school teachers, professionals, waitresses or any other vocation.

For more information contact: Devin Smith, Executive Director, 2023 W. Franklin, Boise. 83702 (336-2161).

Economics to present scholarships

The Economic Department of the BSU School of Business will be presenting over $39,000 in scholarships and awards on Thursday, April 21 at 10:00 a.m. in B 105.

The funds were obtained from local and university sources and will be given to 102 students. Recipients were selected under a variety of different criteria and included continuing and graduating scholars. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

Benefit in memory of Green

There will be a benefit dance at the Basque Center on April 23 between 5 and 12 in memory of Cliff Green III. Providing the music will be "Oasis," "Paragon," "Spaztango," and "Wilson and Fairchild."

Entrance charge will be $1.75 and 10 ounce beers will be $3.00. Proceeds will go to establish a trust fund for Cliff Green III.

Residential Life opens Director position

The Office of Student Residential Life is taking applications for the position of Resident Director for 1977-78. The position requires experience in residence halls, supervisory ability specifically in the areas of the physical operation and management of a residence hall, and advising and counseling students; the ability to advise residence hall staffs and student government structures; and an awareness of current trends in residence hall programming and the ability to implement these. Remuneration is room and board plus approximately $5,000 for the academic year. Applications are now available from the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise Idaho 83725. Applications must be in by May 1, 1977. Candidates are not discriminated against on the basis of sex, national origin, race, religion or age.

Alpha Kappa Psi members participate in March Honorary workshop

Several members of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity spent their time and energy participating in a Leadership workshop sponsored by Beta Sigma Lambda Honorary Society on March 5.

The workshop began at 10:15 and lasted until 4:00 which included a luncheon hosted by Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Dr. Robert Boren and Mr. Dave Rayborn presented short talks on Leadership Dynamics and Perspectives of Leadership. These members of Beta Sigma Lambda Eta presented areas of emphasis including: service projects, publicity, fund raising, and graphics. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi attending were: Gerti Arnold, Brenda Brill, Shane Bengtson, Tracey Miller, Barry Takeuchi, Randy French, Jan Dongler, Michael Gifford, Miren Tocto, Reid Walters, Tony Chiroco and Bob Naugler.

Alpha Kappa Psi congratulates President Tom Portmann and the members of Beta Sigma Lambda Eta on their very excellent and professional presentation of the Leadership Workshop.
New Senate begins 1977-78 session

by Diane Haer

Fifteen new Senators were sworn in by Chief Justice Shrews Lee following the regular meeting and subsequent site the adjournment of the 1976-77 Senate. All took their oaths after Lee had administered the affirmation to President Mike Hoffman, Vice-president Chris Roell, and Treasurer Steve Austin. The new Senate then conducted a short business meeting.

President Hoffman presented his report and a list of temporary appointments. John Priscilla was presented for the position of Administrative Assistant to the president. Priscilla would combine the two positions formerly available under the last administration and the service award would be upped from $75 for each of the two assistants to $125 for the single position. Jerry McMillan was suggested for the position of Business Manager while Marty Welsh and Mike Scales were to join the Personnel Selection Committee on a temporary basis. Temporary appointments were also made to the Student Policy Board and the Financial Advisory Board. Tooti Portmann and Lenny Hertling were put on the former and both Welsh and Hertling will be members of the latter. The Senate approved all appointments on a stipulated temporary basis by voice vote.

Vice-president Mike Hoffman reported on the Executive Council meeting held earlier that week. He brought to the Senate’s attention the fact that there was a proposal before the State Board of Education to raise student fees to subsidize wrinkled this housing of the students. Hoffman pointed out that the proposal had been submitted for State Board approval without any student notification or input into the question. He went on to say that mention of that proposal had not been initiated by Dr. John Barnes, but had been brought to the Council’s attention by Hoffman himself. The proposal itself specifically asks for a $10 increase for full-time students and a $1 per semester credit hour per semester for part-time and summer students. The proposal was designed to finance the construction of an apartment complex similar to the now existing “Towers” dormitory structure, and a financing study for the project suggested that the rents from the occupants would not be sufficient to meet the monetary needs of the venture.

Hoffman then reported that the item had been removed from the State Board’s proposed agenda following a consultation with Dr. Barnes. Hoffman concurred the report by suggesting that the senate might want to consider some kind of resolution concerning the matter.

Then, Arts and Sciences Senator Mike Smale commented saying, “I am appalled and disgusted by the lack of integrity of the administration in this matter. Student input is essential when such an obvious important decision of this kind is being considered.”

No official action was taken on the issue.

In other business, the Senate allocated $3000 to the Olympic Program that was recognized last week. The funds will be used to pay for the housing of the athletes participating in that event when they arrive on the campus at the end of May. The constitution presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon was unanimously accepted and that organization was officially recognized as a campus organization.

Final thanks were offered to all Senators from then Vice-president Hoffman and a round of applause was returned to the Vice-president. With no further business before them, Pete Peterson moved to adjourn sine die. The motion passed by voice vote.

—Former ASB President Lenny Hertling approved three recently approved Senate Bills and vetoed three others on April 12.

Hertling signed Senate Bill #7 which was added to the already established Senate Act #16 on the structure and authority of the ASB Union Election Board. Senate Bill #8 was also approved and added to the established Senate Act #55 which sets the regulations and procedures for ASB elections. Hertling also approved Senate Bill #13 which reorganized the structure of the Programs Board in Senate Act #8. All bills had been approved during the last two regular Senate meetings.

Senate Bills #9, P10, and #11 were vetoed in separate letters to then Vice-president Hoffman. Hertling cited the possible disruption of ASB departments at the main objection to Senate Bill #9 (job description). Senate Bill #10 (service awards) received disapproval because of its limited scope in arbitrarily establishing only four levels of pay for service awards. The possibility of substantially decreased revenue for both the ASB and the Leo Bois was also the major reason for the vetoing of Senate Bill #11. No further action was taken by the Senate on any of these pieces of legislation as that body had adjourned when the final votes were received.

The Financial Advisory Board held its first regular meeting under the new ASB administration on Wednesday April 12. Hearings were conducted on the budgets recently submitted by the Broadcast Board and the A&J.

The Judiciary Council will hold a meeting on the afternoon of Thursday, April 21 on the procedures for possible incorporation of the ASB. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Openings on many ASB committees and boards are now being filled. Applications and information about student involvement in the ASB can be obtained from the ASB office on the second floor of the SUB.
Expect no miracles if you've no faith

For some time it has been an unspoken goal of the ARBITER staff to expand. In expanding we hope to broaden our coverage of Boise State activities, everything from athletic events to notable professors. The method by which we have chosen to expand is publication twice a week, Monday evenings and Thursday evenings. The reason I put this in editorial form is because it affords me the opportunity to express my gratitude to those loyal and diligent persons who burned the midnight oil (usually 30-40 hours a week). Yes, the wonderful gang called the ARBITER staff. Unlike many past members of the Associated Student Body who had the vaguest idea of the meaning of the word "work," these people do.

The great majority of past ASBSU personnel would bumble in two or three hours a week (after all, they did have to pick up their service awards) and would request that the ARBITER put in more time. If they were ex-students, then they were more interested in expressing the way they would run the ARBITER if they had the chance. But then again, I've been in the ASBSU for 3½ years, and as far as I know, ex-students have a bad habit of never getting off their dead butts or doing anything but bitching about people who are in the ASBSU.

To sum it all up, it is my feeling that people in the ASB who do not spend time or work within the confines of the ARBITER have no idea how to do so. It is foolish to dictate policy when you have no expertise. It is also foolish to expect miracles from people you have no faith in.

J.S.
advice/dissent

letters...

Boise Unification director replies

Editor, the ARBITER

In the April 4th issue of the Arbitr, there was an article written by Mr. Chuck Bufe which clearly attacked the Unification Church in several ways. I am Richard Oben, director of the Unification Church of Boise; perhaps the student and faculty readers can appreciate the answers I have to offer.

The article first stated that I declared C.A.R.P. is a tool of the Unification Church. Those are words from someone else, not from me. I stated clearly that C.A.R.P. is an activity of students who are members of the Unification Church, or who may not be, but who are nonetheless concerned to further such goals as (1) the revival of the Judeo-Christian foundation of democracy, (2) better communication between and unity of religion and science, (3) the continuation and revitalization of education as an asset to fulfilling real goals, and (4) the exchange of understanding and cultures of the East and West. C.A.R.P. was founded by students, to fulfill the goals of the society and to build good leaders who are leading a God-centered way of life. It should not matter what church a student belongs to; the goals are universal.

C.A.R.P. students in New York colleges are holding activities for large numbers of people, at several campuses, including Columbia University, and guest speakers come from these various schools, humanitarian and spiritual groups. Also, C.A.R.P. students produce a stimulating newspaper, the WO'rld STUDENT TIMES, which is solely a student undertaking.

It is interesting to note that many people, especially those who do not know God, have not yet gotten up that Sun Myung Moon has inspired so many young people to form programs which work for positive changes in our society. The goals are spiritual and social, and if we look at the big picture of the youth of America, especially considering the alienations of modern times, and the family unit, it is easy to see that we need to cooperate with God, and better relationships between people.

There are many organizations among the youth which are successful, but others, and many of which are openly communist. They are not building the spiritual future of Americans, nor in any way are they making a more desirable society. I believe that it is necessary for those who want America to continue as a Christian nation by Baha Yaga. (See the notice in the Arbitr Messenger.)

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Women's Symposium starts April 29

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by Millvynn James

Yes, it's finally happening! The Women's Symposium/ Celebration of Woman Spirit will take place the weekend of April 29-30 May 1st. Opening on Friday evening, 7:30 in the Senate Chambers with a talk on Women's History by Phoebe Landy, all day Saturday will be devoted to workshops by and about women, woman-made films, poetry and art. We will begin gathering at 9AM in the Ada Lounge, 2nd floor of the SUB for coffee (tea) and registration. Cyndy Hilden of Blue Mountain Community College (Pendleton, Oregon) will open the day with a talk and dramatic reading of her poetry at 10AM. Workshops scheduled for Saturday and Sunday include Body and Mind, Sexuality Alternatives, Poetry, Non-Traditional Jobs, and an Auto Mechanics demonstration.

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The Group: Journey.

The Album: "Next".

If you have any poetry or art to share with us, or any suggestions or energy to add to the symposium, please call Millvynn at 342-2869, or Vicki at 336-2873, or come to the next Women's Alliance Meeting, a Potluck scheduled for Monday, April 25th, at 6PM, in the Minority Cultural Center, 2256 University Drive. We welcome your ideas, conversation and company!

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Ed Johnson

MARGE PIERCY.

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To: Parents, administrators, students—

A few of the real culprits are exposed

I have read and heard a lot of opinions about the BSU Campus Store. It seems the most popular belief is that the Bookstore is exploiting the students by charging outrageous prices. I think that it is time that a few of the real culprits are exposed.

I refer to a group of four professors who decided to make a little extra money off the students whose major is under the School of Business. There are certain courses which are required for all business students. One of these courses is a business communications class. These four professors—perhaps a better word would be profiteers—declared that they could make a better textbook for the course than is available from outside publishers. They proceeded to write the book and the BSU Print Shop published it. The department then required this "masterpiece" for all sections of the course.

In January, I decided it was time to get this requirement out of the way. Being the unsuspecting, na"ive student that I am, I registered and bought the required book. I wondered why the price was so high for the quality of the book. After looking through the book, I wonder changed to anger, and I began curting the Bookstore for charging such an outrageous price. A few days ago, however, I learned why I had paid so much. Out of the $9.97 (that was charged for each book, $6 went to the authors for royalties. Then the students paid $3.90 (600 books at $6 per book) for the opportunity to have such clever professors to learn from.

Scott Tisdale in his letter (ARBITER April 11) mentioned an ego trip. Imagine how far an ego can go for the price of a new car! I question the ethics of people who would charge students admission in order to take a required course. And this is not all. I'm told that there will be a "reviewed" edition for next year, which means the Bookstore will not be able to buy these books back.

At some universities there are regulations on how much royalties can be asked; others do not allow royalties on required books. Boise State has no such policy. Students are at the mercy of the few money-hungry carpetbaggers on campus masquerading as professors. If you think this practice is unethical, write to your representative in the student senate and to your ASBSS president.

Ed Johnson
SUNY class gets pie in the face

Campus Digest News Service

As students know well, many college instructors teach courses that end up being unintentionally funny. However, there is now a course in which the instructor wants to be laughed at. For he is a professional clown, teaching college students the fine art of pie-in-the-face business.

John Townsend, a graduate of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Florida, is now performing his pratfalls behind the ivy walls of the State University of New York campus in Westchester County, N.Y. In his course in clowning, Townsend teaches his students that one can enjoy being a clown even if he or she doesn't do it professionally. A sample of what the students learn in Townsend's class: in making up, don't "paint a picture" but "paint your character" instead. Wait until the behavioral psychologists at SUNY get hold of that!

Horoscope

Leo: Fall back and regroup

For The Week Of April 18-24

Copley News Service

ARIES: [March 21 to April 19]--Financial pressures could descend if you have overex- tended or let obligations slide. Use extreme caution in all business or legal dealings. Wind up old conservative attitudes and hau- progress so you can be ready for the future. 1

Taurus: [April 20 to May 20]--Clear off your desk by finishing up tasks already in progress. Concentrate on your goals and be alert for opportunities around you. Control your humor.

ARIES: [March 21 to April 20]--You are stimulated creatively now. Find an outlet in artistic hobbies where inspiration can be used. Some process involved in long-range goals may not work out so well. Accept it philosophically and try a new approach.

SCORPIO: [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]--Expend your energy toward completing things already in progress instead of beginning something new. Stay with routine, and get plenty of rest.

You could reap profits from a previous investment now.

SAGITTARIUS: [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]--You attract attention now by winning out over a competi- tor. Disillusionment in romance is possible for the single. Things could be a little tight in career matters resulting in a decline in income.

CAPRICORN: [Dec. 22 to Jan. 19]--Be confident about your money now. Stay with conservative practices-it will pay off for you later. Detest gossip that stems from jealousy. Be self-reliant and volunteer for extra work when needed.

AQUARIUS: [Jan. 20 to Feb. 18]--There could be some radical changes now and you may be separating from someone or something in the past to free you for new beginnings. Treat your own decisions--don't feel guilty or regret.

PISCES: [Feb. 19 to March 20]--Be alert for business opportunities around you. Listen to suggestions from one who may become a partner in a business of your own. Single Pisceans appear headed for the altar. Finances improve--save it!

by Mark Brough

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4 What was "Little Nellie" in "You Only Live Twice"?

5 What famous hotel was formerly on the site of the Empire State Building?

6 In the television series "Father Knows Best" (1954 starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt) what was the family's last name?

7 Who was Vice-President in 1949?

8 Name all four of Sid Caesar's t.v. wives.

9 Who won the "He is Mr." Trophy in 1956?

10 True or False: During World War II, "Bosie" was a railway man?

11 Identify this movie: Lola Albright: "Aren't you taking this Army life a bit too seriously?"

12 Who won the Oscar for best actress in the movie "Dangerous" (1935)?

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Copley News Service
You can’t encounter yourself without others around

by Sally Thomas

I love to read almost anything by Joyce Carol Oates. I’m always sure that she is saying something, probably even something she couldn’t say, but I can’t always get the message. Oh sure, I catch the drift of what’s happening and I can even empathize with her characters, but I never attempt to explain her stories. So why do I go back again and again to read her stuff? Maybe because I keep expecting a breakthrough to occur at almost any moment and, in a rush of brilliant light, I’ll understand at last what she’s telling me (and probably be a better person for it).

I have a friend, Maurice, who affects me just the same way. A while ago, he called me, collect, from New Mexico to tell me about his experience with an encounter group.

“Like, it’s when a bunch of people get together to encounter each other,” he answered.

“Isn’t that kind of dangerous? I mean, there’s only one of you and lots of them to encounter.”

“No, it’s not like that. You go to an encounter group so you can encounter yourself.” His voice sounded a little flat.

“What’s that? You mean the other people?” I asked him.

“The are all there to help you. It seems to me that you can’t encounter yourself alone.

“Look, man,” he said (he knew I’m not a man), “how can you do your own thing unless you’re with somebody?”

I couldn’t find any answer to that question and pretty soon Maurice hung up. To find out what he was talking about, I found an encounter group and promptly enrolled myself in it. Let me tell you, I was plenty scared about going that first night. I had asked the group leader what I should wear, he said to be sure to have on something comfortable. Well, it took me an hour to dress. My hand was on the wrong side, maybe it was just a little too comfortable. And I had a new pant suit, but maybe it wasn’t too comfortable as the group leader wanted it to be. I finally wound up wearing my sneakers, a pair of jeans and a sweatshirt.

I went to the session, frightened—comfortable. The first thing we had to do was take off our shoes. I immediately became uncomfortable. Deciding that no one would notice, I had worn my favorite pair of socks; not only were they mismatched, the whole toe of the red one was missing. Have you ever tried hopping with one foot covering the toe of the other? After about an hour of hopping, I developed a terrific charley horse in my leg. Just then there was a feeling that we were walking around with our eyes closed anyway.

On cue, hardly wait to call Maurice.

“Are you sure this is a good thing?” I asked him.

“We spent an awful lot of time walking around with our eyes closed.”

“That’s terrible.” He sounded excited. “Being with other people with your eyes closed is one of the best ways to encounter yourself.”

“Well, I don’t know about encountering myself, but I did encounter some other people.”

“How did you do that?”

“Well, we were walking around with our eyes closed, like I said, and twice I bumped into this man. He had a lovely voice and he said excuse me both times. Once I stepped on someone but I couldn’t tell if it was a man or woman because whoever it was didn’t say anything, just kind of grunted. I think the best encounter was when I thought someone was feeling around with my knees. It turned out that I had walked into a pile of coats.”

“Actually,” said Maurice, “I think you ought to stick with it. Maybe next time you’ll be able to encounter yourself.”

The next week, I called Maurice as soon as I got home from the group session.

“I know it’s late, Maurice, but the most terrible thing happened tonight and I am too upset to sleep.”

“Okay, what’s the matter now?” Maurice asked.

“We had to stare at each other, Maurice. I was so ashamed. What if my mother had seen me? But that’s not the worst part. After we stared at each other for the longest time, we had to tell everyone else what we thought of them.”

“What did you do?” Maurice asked.

“Well, what could I do? I lied.”

“What do you mean, you lied?”

“I had no intention of telling someone that I didn’t like something about them. If you can’t say anything nice, don’t say anything at all, that’s my motto, and I stuck to it.”

“You’re supposed to tell the truth,” Maurice groaned. “That’s how you encounter yourself. Unless you tell the truth, you can’t know who you are.”

“I know who I am enough to keep myself from making a fool out of myself. Can you imagine what those nice people would think about me if I told them what I really think about them? Really, Maurice.”

“What are you supposed to do next week?” he asked.

“Well, the instructor is going to teach us to meditate. He wants us to learn to separate the spirit from the body. Maurice, does that sound healthy to you?”

“I certainly have no intention of going out of my mind. How can you even suggest such a thing?”

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What do you think about the possibility of a $10 fee increase to pay for on-campus married student housing?

Jennifer Howard, Junior: I feel that it’s unfair because there aren’t that many married students going to school. They should consider other people’s needs too.

Linda Brady, Freshman: I am against it.

What you pay more?

Scott Elpwell, Sophomore: It’s ridiculous. Why should we pay more?

Roving Reporter

Elizabeth Penha-Parke, Junior: I would go for it as long as the cost of rent stayed really low because we have a lot of students and housing is a terrible problem in Boise.

Linda Shepard, Junior: I wouldn’t mind it if I were married I’d like it a lot better.

Bill Winter, Freshman: I would totally against it because I heard that most of the buildings on campus are paid for by the students and I think an outside source like the government should pay for it.

Reed Bolly, Freshman: It doesn’t sound like it would be very fair to the rest of the students.

In the EFFECT OF MARIJUANA SMOKING ON MEMORY

1075S. Several medical reports and studies are cited which illustrate the thesits that marijuana affects the memory. Citations from hearings to determine the danger of marijuana are quoted and old medical evidence to which had claimed marijuana to be a safe drug is refuted against new evidence. Future projections are made well as a summary. 1ss1 pp 13 fnts. 17ths.

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President John Barnes of Boise State will remain for at least another year. Barnes' contract was extended for one year. It was speculated that Barnes' efforts would be increased to $30,000. Currently, Barnes is a vice-president of the A.L. Butch A.L. at Pocatello. According to board President John Barnes of Boise State, it was a very routine annual sit-down. Barnes received no more criticism for his leadership at BSU than other presidents have received. The board members approved a proposed fee increase which will become effective next fall. General on-campus parking will be increased to $2 to $3 while the $30 reserved fee will be increased to $70 for a twelve month period. The $30 reserved fee will remain the same for a nine month permit. The revenue from the increases will go towards adding evening campus security. According to Dr. Dave, a member of the Financial Affairs, "There is currently only one police officer on campus from 6 pm to 11 pm. The increase will allow for another to be hired during that time period."

Among the board approved budgets were those of the BSU: $1.7 million for BSU, $2.8 million for Lewis and Clark State College and an astronomical $25.3 million for the University of Idaho. In other board action BSU was approved to transfer funds from the Business school to the Nursing program. Funds will be spent to hire a new officer on campus and finance dept. and the economics dept. totaling $16,300. The funds were needed to pay the salaries of three faculty members.

Approval of a $7.25 million funded student housing project was postponed until the May meeting of the board. This project currently would cost the full-time student an additional $10 per semester and the part-time student an additional $1 per credit hour. The postponement was due to a request by student body officers who wanted more time to study the project.

State Board renews Barnes, approves budgets

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ARBITER: What do you think of the new senators? Rudd: It was very disillusioning this year when about half the senate resigned. I'm hoping that won't happen next year, but I'm preparing for it just in case. They are a very intelligent group. I can see some conflicts developing, there's some very strong minded people in there. Given a few months, I think we're going to see a very aggressive senate. I don't think that's bad, it's very good, if they're aggressive in the right direction.

ARBITER: How would you feel about a student fee increase to build a multi-purpose pavilion? Rudd: We have not had a substantial fee increase in many years. For anything. We've got Title IX steering us in the face. We've got one year left to comply. The only way we're going to get around Title IX is to have a fee increase for women's athletics. In last years' survey, the students said they absolutely did not want a fee increase for women's athletics. We have the lowest fees in the state and we're really hurting. As far as a fee increase for the pavilion, that's strictly up to the students. Obviously, they don't want one, therefore I wouldn't support it at all. If it were given to us for free, they'd take it. But when it comes to spending their own money, they don't want it. I don't think the students realize how hard it is to get the state to build anything, let alone an auxiliary type building. The students at BSU paid for the Mini Dome, the students at UI paid for the Kibbie Dome. It's crazy to think the state is going to build another pavilion.

ARBITER: How do you feel about Dr. Barnes' proposed $10 fee increase to build a married student housing complex? Rudd: At the time we were told that the student apartment complex would have no impact on student fees, the financial study had not yet been completed. When the study did come out, it said that rent for a one bedroom apartment would have to be around $200 a month. That's not affordable for student housing. So, the Financial Vice President's office stated that the only way it could be built is if we had a fee increase. Now the ASB never received a copy of the financial study, so we didn't know anything about it until it appeared on the Spring Board agenda. There was absolutely no student input on this proposal. We were able to persuade Barnes to postpone bringing it up before the board. We now have two months to figure out how we want to do with it before it comes up again. It was very disillusioning to find out that if we hadn't fought for it, we would have proceeded without any student input whatsoever.

ARBITER: How closely do you plan to work with the Barnes administration? Rudd: Hopefully I'll be able to work very closely with them. I really have a reputation to live up to as far as Mike's (former Vice President Mike Hoffman) work this year. I mean he did virtually everything. He was in five places at once all through his term. The ASB always had a fairly good relationship with the administration, I hope it will continue. I think working effectively with the administration and the faculty is very important.

ARBITER: The senators and the executive officers traditionally make numerous public statements encouraging students to get involved with their student government; to attend meetings, sit on committees, apply for positions, etc. Yet there are no student-at-large members on senate standing committees, the Financial Advisory Board, a vitally important budget hearing committee has half of its membership comprised of students, and I understand there is a move to consider placing students on the Personnel Selection Committee, the group that interviews and recommends for place employment in the Student government. Don't you think actions of this sort can be viewed as an attempt by existing members of the student government to keep a strangle-hold on the important committees and therefore keep the input of the average student at a minimum? Rudd: Concerning senate standing committees, in the past when there were ad hoc committees which included student members, I was one out of four. Within four weeks, I was the only one left. Usually the student-at-large members just go their own way in a couple of weeks. During this past year when I was a senator, I would have loved to have a student-at-large member. They're not paid for their participation and they're not actively recruited, and they don't stick around very long. I had an orientation meeting with the new senators and I pointed out the fact they would have two student-at-large on their committees. Whether they'll follow up on this, I don't know.

In regard to the Financial Advisory Board, they are only an advisory board to the senate. They can make recommendations and budget cuts, but it still all goes to the senate. That's why half the membership is comprised of students. Hopefully, by having senators on the FAB, when the budget finally does come before the senate, the senate members can more fully explain why the FAB voted as they did and therefore cut down on the debate time in the senate meeting. It's very difficult to get a member who is a non-senator to even come to the senate meeting. I don't think having student senators on the FAB is all inequitable. It's fine the way it is.

As far as Personnel Selection goes, I am not aware of any proposal to place senators on that committee. All the senators are already ex officio members, non-voting members of this committee. I will encourage the senators to attend Personnel Selection meetings whenever possible. I don't think it would be a good idea to have senators as voting members. Personnel Selection is an extremely important committee and this year Mike (new ASB President Mike Hoffman) has cut down his own service award and given the cut to the Personnel Selection Chairman. They have to actively recruit students to apply for ASB positions. I don't feel they've done that in the past, but I hope they start to. They need to know how to interview applicants. Certainly the students who are being interviewed need to impress the committee, but the committee also needs to impress the students. I know we've got a lot of students who've gone before Personnel Selection have really been turned off by the committee itself and their attitude toward the interview or the person who is applying for the job. They think that if this is the way student government is then they don't want any part of it. If the government of the students is to serve the students, that defeats its purpose. The concept of the Personnel Selection Committee is excellent, but the problems lie with the procedures.

ARBITER: In looking at the first appointments made by the new administration, there seems to be a strong tendency to keep the same people, former senators, other student members of the last administration etc. in positions of power. In some cases placing one person in several positions or committees. Wouldn't you agree that actions of this sort is going to diminish the opportunity of getting new blood into the ASB? Rudd: Most of the appointments that have been made so far are only temporary. We're trying to follow through on a lot of projects started by the last Senate. That's why so many of the temporary appointments are old senators. The majority of the appointments have not been filled, we're still waiting for more people to apply. But in a case where only one person applies for a position, there's not much we can do. We can't grab some guy off the street and appoint him to a position. I know there are a lot of talented students out there who would do a good job, but I don't know how to reach them. Right now we're waiting for them.
Grades seen as detrimental as major goal

Although competition for the best work possible is a driving force in college, students who earn poor grades may become depressed and see themselves as failures in both their short-range and lifetime goals. The Chancellor at Davis said that the major objective of students, good grades, "is to drive students to their (the students') detriment." There's a lot more to college than classrooms, and that's personal development.

The school has a number of programs to help students cope with stress, but they have to figure a way of maintaining the University's high standards. These are felt to be the hardest problems of all, because no one can say that grades, or any other specific item, is the cause.

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Whoopee Week, a Special Events Week, was proclaimed by the Student Union Programs Board as a last big fling before the end-of-semester grind. Marty Weber coordinated the events, along with trusted sidekick Steve Corbett.

Activities included:
- A kissing booth at the Snack Bar for lost wayward souls
- A pie eating contest for pigout freaks

Renowned criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey lectured on the problems and inequities in the American legal system.

Students were treated to an outdoor picnic in the park on a balmy Sunday afternoon.
Week April 11-16
Sponsored by SUPB

- a Super Teams contest between the dorms for frustrated athletes
- a "Gong Show" for frustrated entertainers
- a blues concert for fortunate entertainees
- an offbeat "Saturday Night Live" takeoff on Wednesday night
- a music festival all day Thursday for jazz freaks
- a lecture for budding lawyers (or clients)
- a picnic dinner for adventurous spirits
- a film festival for old-time comedy fanatics

Photos by Ron Ferguson, Hugh Foley, and Terry McGuire
Huerta reveals workers' progress

"The way we will try to educate these people is through organization," says Dolores Huerta, vice-president of the controversial United Farm Workers' organization (UFW). She goes on to explain, "There are so many ways we can help educate (disadvantaged farm workers); for instance, we can create the opportunity for public education for their children."... Huerta spoke at BSU on April 15 as a part of Boise State's MECHA (Chicano organization)-sponsored Chicano Week activities. Huerta, along with present UFW president Cesar Chavez, founded the union in 1962 from several fragmented groups that were formed as early as 1955. "When we started, the standard wage for farm laborers was about fifty cents an hour. Now, depending on the job, a laborer can get up to $6 or $7 an hour," she states.

As yet, the union's activities have been centered around California, but now that California law has established protection under the law for farm workers, the UFW is looking to expand. Idaho, as of yet, is not one of the UFW's main target areas, according to Huerta, but "Regulations by the Farm Bureau Federation in Idaho make it, in effect, illegal to strike, illegal to buyout illegal to hold elections on the fields (for the formation of a union)... it would be good for Idaho farm workers to have the same benefits that those elsewhere have."... Huerta, in her speech, outlined some of the problems the UFW has been having in the past few years. "We first started with 70,000 members in California. Soon after we organized, the Teamster came in and...co-opted the workers into joining, and really made it impossible for a long time to have elections (to go back to the UFW)."... However, through the courts, the UFW has gained much ground lately. "The Teamsters are finally out of the fields of California. The reason they got out is that they couldn't match our attorneys and...our legal aides. We have a lot of students who...work for our legal department, (and) when we have court hearings against the growers, they handle them instead of regular attorneys. But every time (the Teamsters) have a hearing, they have to pay a high-priced attorney. They've spent about $32 million trying to fight us, and finally gave it up as being too expensive."... Legally, Huerta described the UFW in California as in "really good shape. Proposition 14 (the California growers'-workers' relations law) makes it possible for farm workers to have elections for unions, gives them protection from being fired administratively. A new law was proposed in its place, and makes provisions for protection during a strike." Even Proposition 14 has had its troubles. "Recently Prop. 14 ran out of funds for its administration; without reason, and makes it impossible for farm workers to have elections. If the people that are starting to have elections (to go back to the UFW),"... Doloress Huerta, vice-president and co-founder of the United Farm Workers' organization, spoke last Friday on the education of disadvantaged farm workers through organization. (Photo by Ferguson)
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Coffee House
The soft folk sounds of
Jack Gish &
Terry Moran
April 21
Look Out
7p.m. - 9p.m.
Free

Lectures
April 27
SUB Ballroom
8p.m.
Students Free
Student Guests $1.00
Tickets will be available April 25
at the SUB Info Booth

Mel Blanc
Mel Blanc has gained international recognition by
circling the world with humor for many years in a
variety of performing arts... first in radio, then via
animated cartoons, recordings and television.

Foreign Films
Le Plaisir
April 22
Special
Events
Center
7p.m.
Free

Max Opuls — France
In French with English sub-titles
Derived from three short stories by Guy de
Maupassant: Le Masque in which a wife
describes to a doctor how her husband,
despite his age, visits a dance hall wearing a
mask to hide his wrinkles. La Maison Tellier
concerns Madame Tellier who closes her
brothel so she and her girls can attend her
niece’s first communion and finally, Le
Modele about a young painter who has an
affair with a model who throws herself from
a window because of her love for him and
breaks her legs. The artist marries her and
devotes his life to her care.

Pop Films
ROLLERBALL
April 24
SUB Ballroom
8p.m.
Free

James Caan
John
Houseman
In the next century, the six
megacorporations which
control the totality of the
world’s economic activity create
the brutal and bloody game
of ‘Rollerball’ as a programmed
outlet for man’s innate hostility.
**BCCA slates ’77-’78 concerts**

The 47th annual membership drive of the Community Concert Association is scheduled for April 18-23 inclusive — to renew for the 1977-78 season: October 8, Les Brown and "The Band of Renown". The headline attraction is Les Brown, the famous "Big bands" still existing. The band will be joined by Ray Eberle, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, all original singers with the Glenn Miller band.

"Measure for Measure" is a new instrumental group consisting of three young artists in a diversified program from familiar classics to popular selections. The young women are Joan Speregil, cellist, Karen Karlstad, violinist, and Amy Shufinan, harpist.

Duo-pianists Frances Veri and Michael Janasure are a talented young couple. Their youthful exuberance and refreshing vitality will be brought new life to the symphony tradition, is not unique to the Boise Philharmonic Association, in 1969." Frink added that although many of her memories about her life in Holland, her family, and others." Bliss noted that the film included "interesting tidbits on the experiences of the cast and crew during the filming of THE HIDING PLACE."

**Carnival Night**

Don Juan, played by John Barrymore, was a handsome, famous lover who fell madly for demure little Mary Astor. Throughout the movie he keeps rescuing her from all kinds of horrible fates. His sword-fight with villainous Montague Love is the finest ever filmed.

Harold Lloyd is the hilarious silent short "Billy Blazes" will also be shown. This is a western comedy, and some of the organ's special effects especially the horses bow down for this concert. The fiftieth anniversary celebration is sponsored by the Egyptian Foundation, a local group dedicated to preserving the theater and its pipe organ.

There will be a carnival awaiting each new and renewal season ticket holder at the fifth and final Boise Philharmonic concert of the 1976-1977 season, Tuesday, April 19, 8:15 P.M. in the Capital High School auditorium. Internationally renowned pianist, EUGEN IOSTOMIN, will be the guest soloist at both the Tuesday evening series concert, and the Family Night concert on Monday, April 18 at 7:30 P.M. Carnival Night, one of many symphony traditions, is not unique to the Boise Philharmonic. "It is a borrowed idea," commented Chairman Jack Frink. "In fact," he noted, "we brought the concept to Boise during the time I was President of the Philharmonic Association, in 1969." Frink added that although many symphonies use flowers other than the carnation, the concept of rewarding early season ticket purchasers with a spring-fresh flower, remains the same.

This year's Carnival Night will find a carnation at their seats before Carnival Night and will find a carnation at their seats before Carnival Night. The Boise Philharmonic’s exciting 1977-78 season will be launched with ticket holders in a brochure mailed one week before the concert. All persons renewing their seats before Carnival Night will find a carnation planted at seat at Capital High School.

Judging from his past experience with the Carnival Night orders, Frank estimates that approximately 40 per cent of the total season ticket sales will take place on or before Carnival Night. During the 1976-1977 season, 1050 season tickets were sold. The Capital High School auditorium capacity is 1172. With his inside knowledge of the outstanding concert season planned for 1977-1978, Frink expects an equal if not a greater number of season ticket sales. The three prices remain constant: $20, 18 and 15, for each concert.

The Boise Philharmonic office is located at 1020 W. Franklin. Season ticket orders will be taken every weekday, from 2 to 5 P.M. For further information, call 344-7849.

The Boise Philharmonic office assisted by Mrs. Bethel Davis, representative from the Downtown Sheraton, Boise. Fairview Avenue side of the building. Drue Alpert, co-chairwomen of the 47th annual membership campaign.

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The Barefoot Dance Company, in cooperation with the Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m. on April 22, will present its spring production, the "Born Barefoot," a revue that will feature live music, dance, and comedy, all presented in a modern setting.

The choreography has been arranged by Barbara Hosford, Tom Kelly, Mona Moore, Patti Hilgart, Ann Graton, Aleta Sales, Paul Rio and Kim Allen.

BSU dance company gives 'Born Barefoot'

The main topic of Bailey's talk dealt with criticism of the American criminal justice system. Bailey stated, "We have small excuse to ignore systems that work better." He believes that the American system should adopt elements of the American military system as well as elements from the British criminal justice system. Those elements from the American military system include cross-examination by the jurors and a non-anonymous verdict requiring two thirds for conviction. According to Bailey in the British system there is "no nonsense" in the courtroom and the attorneys are of the highest standards. Another point was that a lawyer in the British system must do an internship in a court of trial and cross-examination. These elements are absent in the American system.

During the question and answer period Bailey was asked his feeling on capital punishment, to which he jokingly replied, "I believe in capital punishment only when I am the injured party."

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The first verse in "Baby the Rain Must Fall" by Glenn Yarbrough, 1965.

Bodega Bay, 6 miles north of San Francisco.

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, and Joe Cronin.

The miniature-sized helicopter James Bond flew in, equipped with rockets, machine guns, and flame thrower.

The Waldorf-Astoria.

The Andersons.

Alben W. Barkley

Imogene Coca, Nanette Fabray, Janet Blair and Giselle Mackenzie.

Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, Q.B.

False: She was a riveter.

Oregon Passage, 1957.

Bette Davis
Broncos drop 3 to Zags

by Nick Casner
The Boise State baseball team hopes of capturing a NOR-PAC baseball league title took a drastic turn for the worse last weekend as the Gonzaga Bulldogs took three out of four games at the Bronco Diamond.

"The Broncos lost both games Saturday. In the 4-2 home opener, the Bronco diamond crew ran into a five-hit pitching performance by Lance Woodruff, who held the Broncos scoreless until two outs in the ninth when Alan Leist cracked a two-run homer for the home team's only tally.

The Zag's Claude Sammons and Larry Patterson both belted solo homers off of losing pitcher Tom Williams. Patterson's blast hit over the right field wall and came to rest somewhere in the tennis courts.

The only things the Bronco fans had to cheer about in the first game besides the Leist shot was a double by Ken West, Hogan star, near first and third. Frank Lacoco wrapped up a starting job in the next weekend's Blue-White Alumni-varsity game, though a pair of walks and a triple by Ken West and quarterback Hoskin Hogan. West intercepts a pass, deflected two and made three tackles. Hogan completed a four-yard TD toss to receiver Lance LaShellle, after hitting Lambert Davis with a 39-yard bomb.

Coach Holman crined defenders Ken Harbeck, Dave Williams, Nash Balentine, and Sam Miller for outstanding play. On offense, Criner lauded LaShellle and backfield James Jackson.

The Stud Hoss Award, given to players who symbolize hustle, determination and outstanding play, was awarded to LaShellle on offense and Dave Williams on defense.

At this point in the season, Hoskin Hogan appears to have wrapped up a starting job in the Alumni-varsity game, though next week's walk-off single at bat game gives a reliable source that Gonzaga spent the night in a local laundromat after Saturday's doubleheader because it seems they messed their uniforms and didn't want to show them at Sunday's games in dirty clothing. Who says baseball doesn't have its charm?

In Sunday's wind-swept twin bill, Bronco pitcher Mike Cravovich held on despite a wild and nervous seventh inning to beat Gonzaga 4-3 in the opener.

The Broncos pushed runs across in the top of the fifth when Roach was safe on a error, Steve Patton singled, Brent Maxwell was safe on an infield hit to load up the bases. Wally Foster promptly doubled in two runs.

The Broncos added two more runs in the sixth with a leadoff double by Roach, who scored on Patton's double to center. Brent Maxwell followed with a sharp grounder between first and second- the Zags first baseman threw home to get Patton, but the BSU rightfielder knocked the ball out of the catcher's mitt to score.

Cravovich ran into problems in the top of the seventh by giving up two runs and then loading the bases with two out. With a 3-2 count on McDaniel, the Gonzaga batter took Cravovich's pitch to the wall in right field where it was caught by Frank Lacoco for the final out of the inning.

Boise jumped to an early 2-0 lead in their 7-4 loss to Gonzaga in the second game of the doubleheader. Frank Lacoco had a round tripper, John McHenry tripled and scored on a Wally Foster sacrifice fly. The Zags staged a rally in the top of the second to tie the game at 2 apiece.

The Bulldogs tied the game in the third when they committed some untimely errors. The Boltsnaeans took a 4-3 lead in the third on a single by Cavan, a Brent Maxwell double, and RBI producing single by Steve Roach and a fielder's choice on a Patton ground ball.

The Bulldogs put the game out of reach in the fourth with a four run outburst. The Broncos were stopped the rest of the way by Gonzaga pitcher Dave Smith.

The 1-3 weekend drops BSU to 5-7 in NOR-PAC play and 19-14 overall. Gonzaga ran their record to 7-3 to stay on top of the heels of Portland State.

The Boise State nine take to the mat this week, playing Brigham Young Wednesday (2-4) and Arizona State Friday (2-4).

Holman retires as gymnast coach

by Julie Howard
Boise State University women's gymnastic coach Patricia Holman announced her resignation that post Thursday to be effective immediately. She will now devote her time to the full-time job of teaching physical education at BSU.

"The primary reason for my resignation is the lack of time to do the kind of job that must be done to maintain a quality program," Holman said.

According to Holman, under the current structure at BSU 75% of time is allotted to teaching while only 25% (or three hours of work time) is release time for coaching.

Yet coaching is taking ten to fifteen hours per week from September 1 through March 15, she said. "A time requirement which is greatly increased during the competitive season with travel and home meets."
Bengals edge BSU thinclads

by Terry McGuire and Marty Meet

An all-Idaho event has a way of bringing out the best in its participants. On Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium, the state unleashed its finest collegiate track athletes upon each other and the result was the closest All-Idaho Track Meet in the cooperation's brief but contentious history. Not until the final race was three quarters over was it apparent that the powerful Idaho State club had finally managed to put away a stubborn Boise State team.

That final race, the mile relay, gave ISU their tenth win in the day's 19 events and allowed the Bengals to pull away from the Broncos, who trailed by only one, 163-162. BSU, embarrassed to the finish, took its best shot and Ron Chatterton's third leg of the relay put Boise State ahead until the Bengal's Jim Yazar got out in front and ISU anchorman Jim Ansin held on for the first-place Idaho State finish.

While the spectre of what might have been won't appear in the dope books, it will haunt Boise State's wizard distance runner, Karl Knapp. Knapp, battling flu, wind and a grinding 3,000-meter course, was unable to finish the Steeplechase and left the track doubled over with exhaustion and illness. BSU's Jim VanDine went on to win the race, with Riicks College's Bryan Parker finishing second. They were the only two runners to finish. If Knapp had managed to complete the race, his third-place would have given Boise State six team points and a mild upset victory. A missed hand-off in the mile relay or the irregular spacing in the back stretch of the 400-meter hurdles could just have easily have changed the outcome.

Bronco head coach Ed Jacoby was pleased with his teams' performance, especially after last week's debacles against Brigham Young and Washington.

ISU's world-class sprinter, Peter Amarteyfro, also got a double prize taking the 100 and 200 meters. The first, in 10.19, a comparable 9.2-100 yards; the 200 in 21.13, fighting the wind on the curve. amarteyfro's closest rival in the 100 meters and 200 came in at 10.6, barely a half a second later, and in the 200 21.6, a comparable 10 second lag if it were the 800 meters.

Meet records fell to Terry Heath of ISU in the 10,000 meters, his teammate Randy Powell in the high jump, and to BSU's Jeff Wilson in the pole vault. Wilson cleared the bar at 15-8, erasing the old mark by an inch. Powell bettered the record by 2 1/2 inches, taking his best of 6'10 1/4". Heath battled BSU's Glen Loresen in a superb 31:48.6 he set his meet record, BSU's Gary Gorrell tossed the shot an even 55' to take first, while placing second in the discus, throwing 159-4. Art Hawkins and Mark Slaten finished one-two in the triple jump, in 48-4, 47-9, for BSU. Bronco's Mark Tappen turned in a 15:52.9, to take the 5000 meters.

The University of Idaho, the closest of the rest of the pack, came in with 271 1/2 total points. The Vandal scored victories in the 1500 meters, with a season record by Scott Knoebel, clearing BSU's Steve Collier's mark by a second, in 3:58.74. Doug Fisher edged BSU's Gorrel; winning the discus in a throw of 167-3. The Vandals totaled up points with a host of second, third and fourth place finishes to make their marks respectable.

As it stands, BSU, ISU, and Montana are the teams rivalry to dominate the Big Sky. The Broncos, riddled with injuries are a strong club, as is Montana. ISU is the team to reckon with, by the virtue of outstanding individuals, as Amarteyfro and Heath. As the season enters the final leg it will be interesting to watch the results of the meets. The depth of the talent of the clubs, can turn a meet around in a matter of minutes, and all track is a matter of inches, effort and seconds.

Team Scoring

ISU 173, BSU 168, U of I 127 1/2, Riicks 84, NNC 17, C of I 5, North Idaho 9.

Photos by Ron Ferguson
Boise State's Michelle Roe suffered her first individual loss of the season against MSU's McDonough in the season-opening match against the Bobcats, but according to Boyles, McDonough just came back strong and outplayed her. Roe still holds the best individual match record among the Broncos at 9-1, while the doubles team of Phyllis Dupras-Roe remains undefeated at 9-0.

The final Invitational match between Idaho State and the Broncos determined the Invitational winner. Boise State won the match 7-2 with former BSU competitor Darlene Mullen defending the Boise's Nancy Merrigan 6-2, 6-2, with Rogers giving the Bengals their only other victory defeating Patty Turner 6-2, 6-1.

The Boise State squad continued its season action this week as they travel to Caldwell on Tuesday, April 19 and host Eastern Oregon State College on Saturday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

Skydivers set demo
The Boise State Skydivers will conduct a demonstration jump over the BSU campus Friday, April 22 at 1:00 p.m. The jumpers will land in the field behind the Student Union Building.

Holman retires...

The Boise State basketball program signed two 6-9 players to national letters of intent for the 1977-78 season. The Boise State netters signed for the 1977-78 season will be JC transfer Howie Long and prep star Dave Richardson.

Long, a 6-9 forward-center, played for Bellevue (Washington) Community College last season where he averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game. Richardson, the 6-9 center for Lake Oswego (Oregon) High School last year, led his team to the Oregon State High School Basketball Tournament and was Lake Oswego's leading rebounder.

The signings bring to four the number of BSU players listed at 6-9 or taller. The others are 6-9 John Towson and 6-9 center John Mayfield, who started several Broncos games as a freshman last season.

Long and Richardson will probably be used to fill the gap left by Boise State's only graduating player, 5-11 Gortz. Gortz was a starter at forward late last year, averaging 13.9 ppg and 5.7 rpg in Big Sky play.

Sports Quiz
1. Who holds the major league career record and the National League single season record for most home runs by a third baseman?
2. What Pittsburgh Pirate holds the record for being the batting average by a shortstop (.385)?
3. What San Francisco Giant was the only person to ever hit a grand slam in his first major league baseball game? (The player no longer plays for the Giants)
4. Who is the only first baseman ever to win the triple crown?

ISU takes All-Idaho women's track
by Julie Howard
Idaho State University's depth proved to be too much for the Broncos Friday as the Bengals ran away with the first annual All-Idaho Women's title beating the Boise State team 89-63. Northwest Nazarene College came in third with 55 points while the one-woman College of Idaho team failed to score.

With twice as many entries as BSU, the Bengals won 10 out of 17 events: scoring points in every event except one and placing both first and second in five events to completely dominate the first annual event.

Peg Austin led her teammates to victory as she placed first in both hurdles events and the long jump. Austin, who had already qualified for the nationals in the 100-meter hurdles claimed that event with a time of 14.81. She took the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:07.26, while winning the long jump by more than a foot with a leap of 17-10. Kim Erickson was also a triple winner in Friday's meet as she won the 100-meter dash (11-19), the javelin, and the shot put. Erickson followed by Bronco Barb Buck in second in 5:15.6. Buck was the lone runner in the 3000 meter run, pacing herself to a time of 11:47.33.

The Boise two-mile relay team of Alice Myers, Cindy Jorgenson, Buchanan, and Cindy Woodworth took an easy victory over the Bengals with a time of 10:42.64 to the ISU squad's 10:51.44. The Bengals captured the other three relay events, winning the mile at 4:39.90, the 800 at 1:57.91, and the 440 in a time of 50.74.

The women Broncos go on the road this weekend as they travel to Corvallis, Oregon to participate in the Beaver Invitational on April 23.

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The NBA expanded the playoffs to include twelve teams this year, which results in more dollars in the owner’s coffers and a larger paycheck for the players. With the first round of the playoffs completed and four teams eliminated (Detroit, San Antonio, Cleveland, and Chicago), the nation can settle back for quarterfinal, semi-finals, and finals action.

Quarter-final matchups pit the Golden State Warriors against the Pacific Division champion Los Angeles Lakers, the Portland Trail Blazers against the Midwest champion Denver Nuggets, the Philadelphia 76ers against the Atlantic Division, and the Washington Bullets against the upstart Houston Rockets in the Central Division.

**Boston v. Philadelphia**

The 76ers blew their home-court advantage by losing to the Celtics 113-111 on Sunday in the first game of the series. The best-of-seven series now favors the Celtics, as Philadelphia has the unenviable task of winning in the Boston Garden in order to take the set. The Celtics match up well against the Atlantic Division champs. Dave Cowens has the edge in experience and strength over 19-year-old Darryl Dawkins. Cowens is the key to the Celtic fastbreak, as his quick outlet passes start the Boston team on their crash towards the basket. Philadelphia’s front line of George McGinnis and Julius Dr. J. Irving is the most explosive in the league, but as Sunday’s game pointed out, the Celtics handled former UCLA greats Sydney Wicks and Curtis Rowe are capable of playing with them. The key to 76er hopes are so closely intertwined with the play of McGinnis and Irving that if the pair are consistently held below 20 points apiece during each game of the series, the Philly squad will be declaring “wait till next year.”

The backcourt of JoJo White and Charlie Scott for Boston is the quickest in the league, and with Old Man Time, alias John Havlicek supplying a steady hand at the controls, the Boston team is well set for another run for the championship.

Three or four years ago SPORT magazine ran a feature article entitled “The Celtics Time of Year”, which referred to the Celtic dominance of the playoffs. The Celtics are ready to put to use to enable Houston, to take the series. The Bullets will need six or fewer games to put the Rockets away.

**Washington v. Houston**

The Rockets surprised everyone in the NBA this year by topping the tough Central Division. Led by Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin, the Houston five must now face a Washington team which has come so close to the NBA crown the last few years that their mouths water. Led by Elvin Hayes and Paul Chesalet, the Bullets have blended in the youth of Mitch Kupchak and Kevin Grevey to spark their playoff hopes. The big question, which coach Dick Motta faces is whether or not the Bullets can play consistently through not only this series but beyond, provided they beat the Rockets. The lack of consistency has been the number one problem all year for the Capital city club.

The Rockets have never been in a NBA playoff before, and that fact alone could spell trouble. Washington just has too much talent and experience thinking. This is as good as year at any to start that dynasty on its way. Denver should take the series 4-2, though a sweep is not out of the question.

**Golden State v. Los Angeles**

The Lakers surprised themselves and the rest of the Pacific Division by winning the divisional crown. The question now is whether Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league’s number two rebounder as well as scorer, can lead his squad to a victory over the other teams in the NBA playoffs. Outside of Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers do not have a single top flight player. Such is not the case with Golden State, who features Jamaal Wilkes, Clifford Ray, Paul Smith, and Mr. Everything-Rick Barry. Beyond the starters is a bench which is considered the best in the league. The key to the series will be how well the Warriors perform for the Warriors. If they live up to their potential, or even half of same; they should easily dispose of Jack Kent Cooke’s dreams of a title in Los Angeles. The Warriors should take the series 4 games to 2, if it goes that far.

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**Bronco netters win TVCC tourney**

In a tennis tournament at Treasure Valley Community College that might as well have been a Boise State intra-squad match, BSU netter Mike Magotha defeated Nelson Gourley, also a Bronco, for the singles championship. As for doubles, Bronco Todd Oakley and the un-named opponent were winners over the double-tee O’Toole and Scott.

The doubles team of Sam Weber and Paul Wright made the quarter-finals. Weber also made the quarter-finals in singles, beating out two opponents in the single elimination tourney.

Northwest Nazarene came in third over the upcoming players in the standins. TVCC, College of Idaho, and Eastern Oregon all demanded the competition. Each school entered six players, and each of those played drawn opponents regardless of school affiliation.
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