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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Vo-Tech Hobo March kicks off May 6

"The annual Vo-Tech Hobo March will kick off May 6 with the support of the entire Student Body," stated ASBSU President Mike Hoffman. The senator appropriated $450 to Vo-Tech to help advertise the fund raising event for vo-tech scholarships. "This is the first of many services I would like to see implemented for the Vo-Tech students," said Hoffman. In addition to the Hobo March Hoffman said that Bill Snyder, the student lawyer will be on campus at least one day a week from 3:30 on to coincide with Vo-Tech hours. In the past, student programs have been geared for the academic student, and unfortunately it generally excludes the vo-tech student. Hoffman also said that programs should be designed for Vo-Tech that are compatible with their interests. Measures have been taken in that direction. The Cabinet was directed to cover the Hobo March extensively for the Les Bois Photo Bureau, and Arbitrer.

Shields keys Women's Meet

The national coordinator of the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers, Laurie Shields, Oakland, California, will be a speaker and resource person for the Idaho Women's Meeting workshop of Rights of Homemakers: Economic Equity, May 20-22 on the Boise State University campus. The workshop will be led by Senator Norma Dobler of Moscow.

Shields, widow of actor Arthur Shields and sister-in-law of Barry Fitzgerald, found herself "displaced" after her husband's death in 1970. A journalism major, she worked in advertising and as a beauty editor for the Los Angeles Examiner in her youth. In the late 60's she began a book with her husband about Ireland's Abbey Theatre and the acting careers of the two brothers. After his death, she went to Ireland to continue work on the book, but her mother's illness brought her back to the United States, where she experienced the job barriers many older women face upon attempting to re-enter the labor market after years of homemaking.

In 1975 she assumed leadership of the Alliance, based in Oakland, which works for legislation to help women who "fall through the cracks" of social legislation, on national and local levels. Shields says displaced homemaker legislation is "step one in recognition of homemaking as work."

The Idaho Women's Meeting will discuss measures taken on many such issues in preparation for the national conference at Houston in November. The Idaho and national meetings were mandated by the 94th Congress to the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.


All Idaho women are invited to attend the conference and vote on the issues. Dormitory housing and free bus transportation are available. For information, call toll-free 800-622-5931.

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This work by Nancy Phillips is a sample of BSU's Annual Student Art Exhibition, now showing at the Liberal Arts Building.

Honorary inducts members

Eighteen students and faculty at Boise State University were inducted into the Phi Kappa Pi national scholastic honorary society last week.

Seniors must be in the top ten percent of their class and juniors in the top five percent to be inducted into the society.

New initiates include Geneve Salove, Gary Bastian, D. Allen Dalton, Karen Higgins, Stephanie Miller and Lauretta Burman, Boise; Joanna Buehler, Mountain Home; Linda Davis and Crystal Stutzman, Meridian; Roberta Spry, Nampa; Lesia Lake, Emmett; Robert Carle, Cambridge;ershall Johnson, Buhi; Blair Jenson, Pocatello; Eric Hart, Denver; Jennifer Raitson, Spokane; and faculty members Jerold Millier and James Maguire, both Boise.

Summer intenion cards

Students who were not enrolled at Boise State University Spring Semester 1977 (new at BSU for Summer 1977 or former BSU students who were not enrolled Spring 1977 but who are Planning to enroll) will need to submit a new registration packet available. Students submitting applications for 12:00 noon, June 1, in order to have a prepared registration packet available.

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

New parking rates have been established for the 1977-78 year. General parking decals for campus will be $3.00 each for the year or any portion thereof. There will be two rates for reserved spaces. The $30.00 per year rate will begin on August 1 and continue through August 12. Spaces not renewed will go on sale on a first come, first serve basis beginning August 25.

registration workers sought

The Registrar's Office is now accepting applications for students wishing to work Summer Session and Fall Registration. A current BCT Family Financial Statement must be on file with Financial Aids prior to employment.

If interested in either Summer or Fall, please contact Jack E. Buggs or Debbie Christianson in the Registrar's Office or call 385-3486.

Anthropology pig-fest May 14

The second annual pig-fest and potluck dinner, sponsored by the anthropology Club, will be held May 14 at 5:00 pm at the home of Dr. Max Pavesic, 3012 Innis, Boise, Idaho. The cost is one dollar for adults and children are welcome at no charge when accompanied by an adult. Everyone is asked to bring one non-American dish for the potluck. The tickets are now available in unlimited numbers (only 150 will be sold) from Jim Dorsey, 345-1784; Allen Hofe, 375-9949; Robbin Johnston, 375-6485; Kurt Larsen, 345, 0418; or from Barbara Pleckes, in the Office of Societal and Urban Studies, room 213 of the Administration Building.

UFO researcher Eden to lecture at Boise YWCA

Why do world governments refuse to openly acknowledge that alien spacecraft have been visiting our planet in increasing numbers? What is behind the recent rash of UFO kidnappings by these strange craft? Is there a connection between world-wide drought and the global appearance of UFO's? UFO researcher and author, Jerome Eden, will discuss these and other questions about UFO's on May 7 at the Boise YWCA at 7:00 pm, at a lecture sponsored by Inner Forum, Inc. of Boise. Eden is author of several books about UFO's, their possible explanations, and their significance to mankind. He is editor-publisher of "Eden Bulletin," which is devoted to seeking solutions to the problems posed by UFO's, and has lectured before civilian and military audiences.

"While nations continue to glower menacingly at each other throughout our world, a far greater and more potentially dangerous situation exists from outer space," Eden said. "General Douglas MacArthur warned us before his death of the strong possibility of an invasion from outer space. And he is not alone in giving such a warning. To my mind, there is absolutely nothing more important to the survival of all people, as well as our Mother Earth, than the facts regarding what is known about UFO's."

This lecture is open to public attendance. Tickets are $3.00 for adults, $1.00 for students and are available at the Vista Book Gallery as well as the lecture hall. Inner Forum members will be charged $2.00 at the lecture hall.
Six policewomen sue city

by Barb Beldewell

Attorneys for six of the seven women women fired by the Boise Police Department for alleged homosexual activity filed suit in U.S. District Court last week. The civil rights suit asks for over $8 million in actual and punitive damages, or over $1 million for each of the women.

The six women are Lavonne Woody, dispatcher; Judith Baker, dispatch supervisor; Janine M. Townsend, patrol officer; Theresia Silva animal control officer; Mary Morris, patrol officer and Vivian Larsen, dispatcher.

The suit is based in claims relating to the dismissals of the women in violation of due process guarantees, the sex discriminatory aspect of the Police Department's employment practices and policies and conduct of the investigation and dismissals and the illegal use of wiretaps of employees and others in conducting the investigation.

The wire tap charges stem from personal phone lines in the dispatch office being tapped in violation of written departmental policy.

Named as defendants in the suit are Boise police chief John Church, Frank Richardson, the police officer who conducted most of the investigation regarding the women; Boise mayor Dick Bardley; members of the city council, including Ralph McAdams, Marjorie Evins, Fred Kopke, Berne Jensen, Jor Buersmeyer and Corki Dussel, members of the Boise Civil Service Commission and the City of Boise.

The women allege that their rights with regard to improper wiretapping and disclosure were violated, as were their rights of freedom of speech and association were violated.

In addition the women say their rights of equal protection under the law were violated and they were discriminated against in employment on the basis of sex.

When contacted last Tuesday, the day the suit was filed, Bardley said he had not heard about it yet and had no statement. Police Chief Church was unavailable for comment.

James said that the real issue at stake is the women's future employability. "Unless this situation is cleared up, none of the women will ever be able to work again in law enforcement."

The suit, in addition to being a civil rights one, is also a class action suit on behalf of all persons in similar circumstances. This class is estimated to be in excess of 2500 individuals. The suit asks for adequate prior written notification of job termination, a specific and meaningful description of all charges and a pre-termination hearing for all persons threatened with the loss of their jobs.

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Nothing accomplished

Why is it that when all is said and done nothing is accomplished ... or at least that's the way it seems when we talk about the downtown redevelopment agency.

Yes, that wonderful band of renegades that has somehow managed to redevelop our city into a marvelous dirt-covered parking lot. Now, isn't this just what you, the citizens of Boise, want? After all, we need a downtown anyway! It all comes back to how much we love our city sprawling halfway to hell and back.

Do I sound sarcastic? If I do, then I have achieved what I set out to do.

What my message boils down to is that I am in no way pleased with the way urban renewal has destroyed our city.

Our city administrators are doing nothing for us. The only accomplishment is that the ones who suffer from years kept the policy of renewing their contract with the Dayton-Hudson properties group. Now this wouldn’t bother me so much if Dayton-Hudson were to show that they are worthy of the contract. But to date, Dayton-Hudson has done nothing for the City of Boise other than take the money. Dayton-Hudson has said repeatedly that they must wait for Penney's to commit before they can do anything. I don’t believe them. Why should the future of the downtown area depend on the financial whims of some corporate giant? Well, it shouldn’t. Penney's is only one store and one store is not going to build a city.

Our right must be to have a say in what we will suffer from. No one has asked us. The only people who seem to care are us and me. Nevertheless, tomorrow is a new day and with all new days come new promises ... and that's all we ever get -- more promises.

J.S.
Energy consciousness leads to bicycle escape

By Sally Thomas

Carter said to cut down on our energy use so I decided to ride my bicycle to BSU. First, I had to find it. It Growled through the garage looking for the usual place, behind several large boxes of junk, and I managed to spot it with my skittish tiredness. After 20 minutes of hard labor, I arrived within touching distance and didn't touch. Heavy, grey spider webs, thick as ropes with

Study finds Christians happier

[CONSIDERED] A study by psychologist Raymond F. Paloutzian shows that students who turned to Christ in a recent crusade were happier and more energetic than those who weren't converted. Paloutzian had students fill out questionnaires five days after the crusade at Idaho State University. The questionnaires were designed to determine the extent to which the students felt their lives felt meaning. The results showed that the 11 students who converted to the crusade on the average saw much more meaning in their existence than the 40 who were not Christians.

letters...

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Editor, the ARBITER

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The administration feels this project is extremely important. There are long waiting lists for the existing housing and an extreme amount of demand for apartment type dwellings. They also point out that additional on campus housing would help keep rents down in the surrounding area.

These are valid points. However, I must stand opposed to the fee increase. I don't feel that the entire student body should be taxed to subsidize housing for only two hundred students. The Senate Senate has addressed this resolution which concerns my feelings. It is printed below.

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Desperate dopers make undue effort

(CPS)—Direct from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon, comes this made for prime time caper: "April 6: Two persons wearing ski masks and armed with a firebomb and fire extinguisher attacked the campus security office and escaped with one bag of marijuana from a display case."

Maybe there's a dope drought out in Oregon, or the two criminal types were pretty desperate. The assailants entered a second-floor security office sometime after dinner, threw the firebomb against an office wall, following that action with a quick spraying of carbon dioxide from the fire extinguisher.

Security police at the university said the marijuana taken was at least ten years old and due to its age the intoxicants were gone. It would be like smoking dried leaves.

by Mark Bough
1. How did Hollywood get its name?
2 Name the fighter Cassius Clay referred to in this poem he wrote: "—been living off the fat of the land."
3 What was the name of the space ship the Robinson family lived in the television show "Lost in Space"?
4 Who was known as the "Fifth Beatle"?
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6 Define "Swooning."
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Horoscope

Aries: Build reliable image

by Copley News Service

Aries: [March 21 to April 19-Also Aries Ascendant]-Take care of domestic tasks you have let slide-cleanout, discard, organize. Many paths are open to you now. Don't scatter your energies. Work on one thing at a time. Build a reliable image regarding finance.

Taurus: [April 20 to May 20 -Also Taurus Ascendant]-Take care of property interests. Redecorate and repair with the care of property interests. Also Gemini Ascendant-

Gemini: [May 21 to June 20-Also Gemini Ascendant]-Conflicting views can be reconciled now. Be alert for opportunities in your work and financial arenas. Popularity is high-engage in group social activities. Join new organizations and expand social interests.

Cancer: [June 21 to July 21-Also Cancer Ascendant]-Get out and mingle. Be fresh and alive to the lighthearted position. Many could find a new "cause" to attach to. A troublesome matter from the past comes more into focus and you can recognize its relative unimportance.

Leo: [July 22 to Aug. 22-Also Leo Ascendant]-Focus your energies on a project or interest that is very meaningful to you. Success and recognition could crown your efforts. Reaffirm contacts with important people and meet new ones. Don't let success go to your head!

Virgo: [Aug. 23 to Sept. 22-Also Virgo Ascendant]-Get together with friends for a social bash. Be optimistic and enthusiastic and success is your reward. Use your versatility and adaptability and problems are solved. Finish up an old project-revise budget.

Libra: [Sept. 23 to Oct. 23-Also Libra Ascendant]-Devote yourself to work even giving up your day off. Ideas flow easily and your creativity is at a peak. Curb all impulse toward extravagance. Now is the time for isolating. Show affection to your pets-

Scorpio: [Oct. 24 to Nov. 22-Also Scorpio Ascendant]-Be outgoing and take an interest in art, theatre, and things. Good time to entertain-gathering friends around you in your home. A letter or communication may spur you to answer in direct and honest language.

Sagittarius: [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21-Also Sagittarius Ascendant]-You are on the social bandwagon this week. Don't neglect your work, however, or you could regret it. Some Sagittarians will make the decision now to leave their present job with feelings of relief.

Capricorn: [Dec. 22 to Jan. 19-Also Capricorn Ascendant]-You may feel confusion and despair regarding your desires and goals. Troubles come from minor matters which you can solve with the help of others. Resist temptation to do, don't in isolation. Communicate with others.

Aquarius: [Jan. 20 to Feb. 18-Also Aquarius Ascendant]-A romantic attraction should be pursued with caution and for the right reasons. Other single Aquarians may be considering marriage. Look your best and feel your best.

Pisces: [Feb. 19 to March 20-Also Pisces Ascendant]-Social life is fulfilling for you now and you're witty and high-spirited. Resist temptations to pry into other's affairs or to gossip about what you do know. Be loyal to friends and relatives. Be realistic about your desires for change.

Stump TRIVIA RAT

by Beverly Billh lbyes (1962), what did the Clampett family call their swimming pool?
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Answers on page 9

Solution to last week's puzzle

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Copley News Service

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THE ZOO

There goes HOPPY, HE DONT<br>LEFT BE CLE.

He's crazy, They've got the image on his right.

He's a little<br>MINE OF BIRDS

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Back on his feet<br>RIGHT, HE HURRIT<br>FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS<br>BUILDING...BUT THERE'S A<br>SABOTAGE, COMING<br>UP FROM BEHIND.

I WISH SHE<br>STAYED OUT<br>TO SEE SONY'S<br>THAT BEFORE.

Methuselah.
**Greg Safford and Brad Smith**

**May 5**
**Look-out**
11a.m. - 1p.m.
7p.m. - 9p.m.
**Free**

**May 6**
**Special Events Center**
7p.m.
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**Cromwell**

Ken Hughes — Great Britain

Directed and written by Ken Hughes; produced by Irwin Allen; photography by Geoffrey Unsworth; music by Frank Cordell. With Richard Harris, Alec Guinness, Robert Morley, Dorothy Tutin, Frank Finlay, Timothy Dalton, Patrick Wymark, Patrick Magee, Michael Jayston.

The film covers British history from 1640 to 1653, a period marked by senseless civil war and the clashing of two extraordinary figures: King Charles I (Alec Guinness) and Oliver Cromwell (Richard Harris).

Cromwell — idealistic and dedicated — is determined at all costs to rescue the England he loves from the corruption of a weak, greedy court; to set up a Parliament that would be truly democratic, that would speak for the people and not be puppets of the King; and to keep the Anglican Church from falling under the control of Catholicism. The King — weak and vacillating yet ultimately obstinate — believes in the divine right of his crown, and is led by his own misguided concepts of destiny, by his ambitious queen, and by his courtiers, into expediency and suspicion of treachery. The confrontations between Charles and Cromwell plunge the country into two civil wars, and into a decade of tragic, bloody and disillusioning events for both men.

"Cromwell is streets ahead of most lavish historical epics of recent times... the script has a sturdy bite, down-to-earth credible dialog and a useful blend of action and provocative talk. Hughes's direction is sweeping, well-paced... Richard Harris and Alec Guinness give powerhouse performances. The two portraits are formidable and unforgettable." — Variety

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we are all familiar with. But to the skydiver it is more than just the thrill of victory, it is the difference between a good jump and one that can turn into disaster. Most people believe that skydiving is a very unsafe sport. In reality, it is probably one of the safest sports around.

In 1969 three very skilled skydivers, Wally Benton, Larry Holmstead and Gary Gray, started a parachute club here at Boise State. This is now one of the oldest recognized organizations on the BSU campus. These three men were a part of what became a number-one skydiving team. In 1970 the team went to national competition and won first in overall competition in the non-military division. They went back in 1971 and repeated the previous year's accomplishments. The team went back in 1972 without one of their most accomplished divers and took third in overall competition. Some of the other achievements that the skydiving club has made is having the first collegiate eight-man star (a formation in which an eight-man team forms a "star" by holding on to each others' hands for five seconds). The star is one part of competition. Jumpers are also judged on style, accuracy and relative work. Style deals with a series of acrobatic maneuvers performed in a specific period of time. Accuracy deals with the ability to land on a designated mark and relative work is working in a group. The BSU team hasn't been able to go to competition in the past few years because they haven't had the funds.

Our team currently consists of twelve active members. John Christ, one of the current members, has been involved with skydiving for seven years. He is also a pilot at almost fifty percent of the jumpers in Boise are. John stated that it is very important for the pilot to understand the sport. The pilot must be able to empathize with the divers' needs and problems. It is also the pilot's responsibility to make sure all of the FAA regulations are met. He must also be able to give the diver a stable platform to jump from, if it is to be a good jump. Skydiving is the only competitive sport where the athletes help each other.

All the students are invited to join the sport of skydiving.

ERDA creates first major solar study

College Press Service

The creation of a national solar energy research institute was announced by Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) officials March 24, marking the first major federal movement toward emphasis on solar energy development. The unit, which will be built near a suburb of Denver, Colo., will promote the "widespread use for all aspects of solar technology, including direct solar conversion (to electricity), solar heating and cooling, solar thermal power generation, wind, ocean thermal conversion and biomass conversion," the ERDA announcement said.

On July 1, a staff of 75 solar specialists and administrators should begin work in a building near the proposed, 300-acre, hilltop site. The initial plan calls for five-year funding of the institute at $10 million annually. When the institute is built, some 300 employees will work there at an annual budget of $20 million, said an ERDA spokeswoman in Washington.

The institute is to function in concern with the solar researchers of industry, academy and international also support in international solar energy cooperation program. ERDA officials are planning three regional solar research centers for location in New England, the southeast and north central United States. These centers will look to the Denver-based institute for administrative guidance and technical advice.

According to ERDA chief Robert Fri, the recent announcements are just a small part of a "unified national policy that will include a vigorous solar energy program," which the President is expected to announce in April.
I must admit to fathom. Does anyone public "plan designed in the late '70s to thwart school integration, and he was a member of two exclusive, whites-only clubs in Atlanta until his nomination to his present position.

Given the above, the indictment of Kearney on charges related to the investigation of a "terrorist" group makes sense. As a Washington attorney, quoted in a recent issue of Time, said, "It's extremely questionable whether an American lawyer will convict an FBI man for trying to combat terrorism."

That's the genius of the plan. If Kearney and other underlings plead guilty to misdemeanors, the FBI escapes the consequences of its actions almost totally; if Kearney, and presumably a few others, are brought to trial, it's likely that they'd be found not guilty, and after three or four unsuccessful prosecutions the Justice Department could plausibly drop all charges against FBI operatives. In that case, the pay-off for the bureau would be handsome. It would tend to give the impression that all of the groups harasssed and spied upon by the FBI were (are) "terrorist" in nature—an utterly inaccurate impression, but one which FBI Director Clarence Kelley has been doing his best to foster. Further, such acquittals of FBI agents could, and would, be taken by the bureau and its reactionary friends as a stamp of public approval for the sordid methods to which the FBI has resorted in its attempts to stifle dissent.

Given such a seal of approval, the FBI would doubtless feel very little hesitancy in again resorting to such repressive measures as wiretapping, mail-opening, blackmail, anonymous threats and poison pen letters, burglaries, and the infiltration of political groups by paid informers and agents provocateurs; the ability and inclination of the FBI to act as a political secret police would be immeasurably strengthened.

I may be much too cynical in my interpretation of the Justice Department's actions, but I doubt it. Generally speaking, the more cynical one's interpretations are of governmental actions, the more accurate they tend to be.

Everybody in USA worth thousands

(CPS)—Would you buy a country for $6.2 trillion? That's how much U.S. News and World Report estimates it would cost to purchase this country and that includes land, buildings, machinery, cars, personal belongings, all of the weapons in our defense arsenal, etc.

Each man, woman and child in these United States is estimated to have an estimated worth of $28,611. By 1987, that figure is expected to jump to $36,640. Quite a ways from 1776, when each American was worth approximately $5,630.

Not included in the magazine's figures are financial assets such as paper money, corporate stocks and bonds, checking accounts and savings, but it does include the net value of foreign property owned by 213,392,000 Americans.

So, if you're feeling worthless, remember that Uncle Sam can get $28,000 for you on the open market.

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This Wednesday, May 4, is opening night for “Dark of the Moon,” the final Theatre Arts Department production for the school year. An outstanding Broadway and London hit, “Dark of the Moon” by Howard Richardson and William Berney has been described by critics as “a powerful fantasy in a setting of the Smokey Mountains. It achieves that rare combination of being spectacular and at the same time intimate and intense. Its ‘hillbilly’ dialect has the strangely moving, poetic quality of a folktale.”

Dr. Charles Lauterbach has had the task of directing the large cast in several difficult group scenes. Dr. Lauterbach expressed that he is “very pleased with the people in the cast. Many of the scenes are difficult to do and they are working hard and keeping up a level of concentration which brings the group scenes to life.”

Auditions for “Music Man” will be held on May 25 at 7:15 pm in the Special Events Center. The auditions for the summer program are open to all area residents whether B.S.U. students or not. The company must enrobe in a one credit musical theatre course.

For further information contact William Taylor, Department of Music or Dr. Charles Lauterbach, Department of Theatre Arts, both of the B.S.U. faculty.

by Dave Fredericks

Every year at this time, many people turn their minds to Horse Racing. The Kentucky Derby is a week away, and the local racing establishment, Les Bois Park will open on May 18. In an effort to help the many people who will attempt to win the big race, I am writing this article. There are three types of horses in horse racing that will run at Les Bois Park. This article will deal with Thoroughbred racing today, and Quarter Horse and Appaloosa racing on Thursday.

There are four general types of races for Thoroughbred Horses. The maiden race, the claiming race, the allowance race, and the stakes or handicap race. The maiden race is designed for horses which have never won a race in their career. This type of race is usually the race that will kill the bettor. There are more large payoffs on maiden races than any other type of Thoroughbred race.

Most maiden races are contested between two year olds, or between three year olds. It is not wise to bet on any four or five year old maldens. The biggest danger with maiden races is that all maiden horses are unpredictable, especially if the horse has never raced before.

It is usually wise not to bet on maiden races, unless you are betting on longshots. The claiming race is designed for horses who have broken their maiden and are entered for a claiming price. The claiming price can vary from $1,000 to $70,000 or $80,000. The horse which is entered in a claiming race may be claimed (bought) by anyone who is licensed as a trainer, groom, or owner, for the claiming price. Claiming races are generally the easiest to pick winners in because you can usually tell which horses are in classes that are running against horses of similar ability and speed. The allowance race is designed for horses who have won, and the owner or trainer wants to take a chance at losing the horse in a claiming race. Allowance horses are so called because they are allowed weight off for bad performances. Horses to watch in allowance races are those that have finished second or third in several previous races, and haven’t had weight added on for this race.

Allowance races are usually found later in the race card, and have some of the better horses at the track in it. The stakes or handicap race is for the best horses at the track, and some horses are shipped in for certain races. Better known stakes races are the Kentucky Derby, and the Marlboro Gold Cup.

Stakes races are extremely tough to pick winners in because the horses are usually very close to each other in speed, endurance, and class. Even such horses as Secretariat, Bold Forbes, and Forego, couldn’t win all of their stakes races, when racing against the best. Here are 10 things to remember when betting on Thoroughbred races:

1. Never bet on every horse in every race.
2. The Exacta, Double, and Quinella are sucker bets. If you are hard enough to pick the winner, let alone the horse that will finish second also.
3. Never bet on a horse that has never raced before.
4. Don’t bet on a horse that has raced in three weeks, or hasn’t had at least two workouts in two weeks.
5. Make sure your pick is running in class, and not against horses that are obviously better than he is.
6. Never blame the jockey if your horse losses, sometimes the horse isn’t ready to run.
7. Only a fool will bet on a horse’s bad race.
8. Don’t tell anyone your picks, and don’t bet on other people’s picks.
9. There is no such thing as “inside” information. The stewards, jockeys, announcers, and announcers don’t know who will win the race.
10. Finally, don’t bet any money if you can’t afford to lose on a race.

The play will be presented in the Capital High School Auditorium from May 2 through 5 beginning at 8:15 pm.
Kent State remembers May 4

WORLD NEWS

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(MBA) Kent, Ohio -- It's been ten years since Kent State University became forever an historic reference point to the late 1960s and early 1970s.
May 4, 1977. President Nixon had invaded Cambodia and college campuses across the nation took to the streets in an outrage. At Kent State there had been police confrontations, smashed windows, and a burned ROTC building. The National Guard had been called to campus. On this Monday, a rally to protest the presence of the Guard had been called. The Guardsmen dispersed the crowd. But then, they continued to follow the continued students. Some students balled, some shouted obscenities, many simply watched curiously. Then confusion, shock. Four young people lay dead.

Despite Kent State administrators' refusal to cancel classes, as students requested months ago, it will not be business as usual on May 4, 1977.

Last year classes were also officially to be held on the anniversary but several thousand student boycotted and marched through the streets, ending up on the site of the kilnings for a memorial service. This year it will probably be much the same. The May 4 Task Force will hold its annual 24-hour vigil and again urge a class boycott.

On other campuses, too, ceremonies remembering Kent State are being planned. At Penn State, students have formed a Kent Memorial Committee and a service will be held. A group of students from Occidental College in Los Angeles recently traveled across the country presenting a theatre depiction of the 1970 events. Their tour ended at Yale where a symposium was held and where archives of material related to May 4, 1970, are kept.

Seven years have passed but Kent State will never again be just a medium-sized university in the Midwest anymore than Watergate will ever again be just a plush Washington hotel.

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1 In 1894, Horace Henderson Wilcox moved from Kansas and bought 120 acres in the flat, waterless country beyond Los Angeles to establish a ranch, "Hollywood." Temple, but she was under drummer until 1962 and was "contract from 20th Century Fox,


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4 Pete Best, who was the drummer until 1962, and was replaced by Ringo Starr.

5 Fatte. MGM wanted Shirley Temple, but she was under contract to 20th Century Fox, who wouldn't let her away.

6 Painting, usually brought about by a style of singing.

7 Jagger Tour.

8 Son of Sinbad, 1955

9 Jan & Dean, 1964.

10 Audrey Hepburn

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12 "K.W." (Wild Kingdom)

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RETAIL UPDATE Redux...Ca

pilots will release "The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl", re-recorded some 12 years ago, in about 2 weeks. Meanwhile, an even earlier 1 LP live set, recorded in Germany before the group hit big, is expected to be out in the U.S. this summer...Capitol may soon be without a Beatles to call their own if PAUL, MG CARTNEY signs with Columbia. [One report said that a new Epic single by MAZ & THE RED STRIPES is actually MG CARTNEY and Wings.]-Of course, Capitol can always go on presenting the Beatles catalog, not to speak of their "mystery group", BLAATU, whose album has reached #49 on the sales chart following rumors that they might be the Beatles.

NEWS AND GOSSIP...LEED JEFFERSON sold over 200,000 tickets for the 49 shows on their current U.S. tour, including a record 8 days of sellout at the 15,700 seat Forum in Los Angeles. -- A movie "Inside" by the Beatles, "Help!" is now shooting, starring, with ERHS KRISTOFFERSON and ALI MC GRAW, as an actor. ELTON JOHN returns to concerts with a non-working band from London next month. Future ROLLING STONES albums will continue to be handled by Atlantic in the U.S...."The Beach Boys Love You," just released on Reprise, may be their next-to-last album in the works. Reprise, may be their next-to-last LP's in the works include JEFFERSON AIRPLANE...RED STRIPES. is actually MARSHALL GARLICK and ROY BARKER....Of course, posted record high profits during, the Beatles quarter...MCA begins the 47th state to outlaw "banned" 1's as part of the Digitel KINGDOM TRIO leader DAVE GARD is working with a new group in California.

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Broncos sweep series

by Nick Casner

How does it feel if your baseball team sweeps a four game series? Well, if you’re the Boise State’s baseball coach Russ Vaughn, it feels “nice”. That was Coach Vaughn’s comment after he watched his baseball team collect 38 runs on 37 hits, including 6 home runs and in the process take four games from the Portland University Pilots.

In the first game Saturday, the Broncos’ and the Pilots jumped all over each other in the 16-15 contest. The Broncos went to work early on the Pilots when John McHenry smacked a two run homer in the first. The Pilots tied the ball game up in the top of the second as Bronco starter Mike Crnkovich ran into control problems and yielded two runs. The two teams fought back and forth until the bottom of the 5th when the Broncos completely unloaded on the Pilots. The Broncos sent 14 batters to the plate, collecting 10 runs on 8 hits, 3 of which were home runs and were aided by 3 Pilots errors. Wally Foster registered the first home run, a 3 run blast that was followed by solo shots by Brian Ellaw and Steve Patton. The last 5 runs came home by way of a Kent Hollingsworth single, a double by Dale Baldwin, a base on balls by Frank Locero, 2BBI double by McHenry, another double by Brent Maxwell and a single by Wally Foster. Foster collected two hits in the same inning while being walked twice.

The firesworks weren’t over yet, though. The Pilots, trailing 16-10 going into the last frame, touched winning relief pitcher Keith Gradwohl for five runs before getting the last batter on the long fly to center. In the 9-6 second game, both teams continued their hitting ways. First the Pilots jumped out in front two to nothing in the top of the first. The Broncos were not to be outmatched however as the swamped Pilot starter Jim Buckner for six runs in the bottom of the first. Buckner was taken out with none out in the first after he walked six straight Broncos. The Pilots and Broncos both totaled two runs in the second frame and Portland scored solo runs in the 5th and 6th. The Broncos made the score 9-6 on the excellent base running of outfielder Steve Patton. Patton singled with one out in the 6th, moved to second on Steve Roach’s walk and then scored from second base on Brian Ellaw’s fly ball to center. Mark Montgomery relieved winning pitcher Tom Williams in the 6th and collected a save for his efforts.

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Thincalds capture Intermountain title

by Terry McGuire

The trip to Logan, Utah proved very beneficial to the morale of the Boise State track club. The Broncos downed by recent defeats at hands of visiting clubs, one by a narrow margin, the Broncos swept to their second Intermountain Invitational Collegiate Track and Field Championship in as many years.

Ed Jacoby’s club, on the strength of four first place finishes, accumulated 79 points, to Utah State’s 66 1/2 and Big Sky rival Idaho State’s 33 1/2. Bronco runners pulled magic out of their hats, turning in school and individual efforts. Ken Sam erased the BSU record in the 100 meters, hitting the tape in 10.29, bettering his 10.5 previous mark. In the 200, Sam’s 21.02 showing, was another record, in which by the way he placed third. In the 100 he came in second.

BSU’s Ross Masson captured the 400 meters in 53.3, while running the lead off leg in the 400 relay, along with Sam, which took first. Gary Gorrell kept his own personal win streak alive in the 880, adding a 1:55-5 to the discus for a fifth place showing.

The jewel performances for BSU came in the 1500 meters, with Broncos placing first, second and third, and boosting the club over the top. Karl Knapp placed first, in 4:03.7, with Tom Mulliners right behind in 4:04.37. Mark Montgomery, and Glen Lorenson taking third in 4:05.87.

In the distance races, Steve Collier tried his first 5000 meters of the season and came in with third place showing of 15:22.9. Jim Van Dine accumulated points for BSU running a 9:21.7 3000 meter steeplechase and taking second place. Art Hawkins leaped 47-11 in a very successful sweep as well, bringing in his BSU teammate and Canadian star Gerry Bell.

The Broncos travel to Seattle this Saturday in a twilight dual meet with the University of Washington. This is to be Bozeman for the long awaited Big Sky Championships.
Handball courts are not a priority

by Walter O. Roberts

Have you ever tried to play handball or racquetball in Boise, Idaho? It is almost impossible because of the lack of places to play the sport. There is currently only one place to play, the YMCA. In order to play at the YMCA you must either be a member or play during their open period between 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. It costs $2.00 just to gain entrance to the Y and this does not guarantee you a court because they are available on a first come-first play basis and members may play through the lunch hour if they want.

The Court House, a new place soon to open, will require that you be a member. They will charge a membership fee of $75.00 and monthly dues of $25.00.

Boise State University has four handball/racquetball courts located under the east side of the stadium. They were allocated when the addition to the stadium was granted, but due to other priorities they were set aside until additional funding could be found. If the courts would have been completed at that time it would have cost $40,000. However, because of an inflationary increase of 10% per year they will now cost $90,000 and will continue to rise at an annual increase of 10%.

There are no immediate plans to complete the handball/racquet ball courts in the near future because there are other things that rate a higher priority, eg., the bridge across the Boise River, the mall behind the business building and library, and new astro turf for the stadium. The only foreseeable funding for the handball/racquetball courts are when and if the controversial Special Events Center is built, then money will be allocated for the handball/racquetball courts.

Netters grab third in BSU Invitational

Despite overcoming the University of Montana 6-3, the Boise State men's tennis team ended up tying UM for third place in the BSU Invitational meet April 29 and 30. The Broncos faced three opponents in the six-series meeting, losing to Utah State University 7-2 and Weber State College 7-2.

USU took first in the meet, with Weber coming in a close second. Montana State University and an all-star team from all over the Treasure Valley rounded out the competition.

Freshman Harry Reed at number four singles was the Broncos' standout, winning all three of his matches. According to coach Bob Comwell, Reed "has probably developed faster than any other member of the team." Reed defeated Kevin Kempke, Weber State, in three sets a week after losing to him in last week's WSC Invitational.

Mike Megale went 2-1 in the meet, as did the number-one doubles team of Megale and Nelson Gozalez. Mark Brown, at third singles, Sam Weber, Paul Wright; Scott deGeus and Dave Griner at fifth and sixth singles and third doubles also saw action.

BSU is now 6-13 in dual meets going into the Big Sky Invitationa1 meet May 6 and 7 at Moscow.
Varsity takes Alums

by Benjamin Tucker

The Boise State football team ended its 1977 spring practices with a convincing 34-6 victory over the Alumni last Saturday night. Led by a defensive front line which held the Alumni to only 1 yard rushing, the Varsity squad gave coach Jim Criner his second win in as many outings against the Alumni.

A warm, sunny spring evening brought forth 13,157 Bronco fans to view the 1977 edition of BSU football, as well as to relive past glories watching stars such as 1975 NCAA Division II offensive leader Greg Stern and 1974 All-American receiver Don Hutt.

The Varsity scored three times before the Alumni put points on the board. Taking advantage of an errant hike by the Alumni, the Varsity defense sacked punter Ron Jacobsen for a safety with 4:31 left in the first quarter to claim a 2-0 lead. After the Varsity received a free kick from the Alumni, the Broncos drove 50 yards in eight plays to put six more points on the scoreboard.

The big play in the scoring drive was Bob McCutcheon’s 24-yard burst up the middle to the Alumni 9-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Hoskin Hogan, trying to hit Terry Hutt in the end-zone, had his pass deflected, but center Mark Villano picked off the deflection and rambled into the end zone to give the Varsity an 8-0 lead. Tom Sarette added the extra point and with 43 seconds left in the period the score stood 9-0.

The alumni took the ensuing kickoff and scored twelve plays later. Quarterback Greg Stern hit receiver four times during the 77-yard drive, accounting for 44 yards including the last 11 yards. On the point-after-touchdown, the Alumni attempted a two-point conversion, but Ross Wright was tackled by Larry Polowski short of the goal line. The score stood 16-6 with 3:12 left in the first half, and remained there as the two clubs exchanged possessions before the halftime gun sounded.

The second half was all the Varsity’s, as the 1977 Broncos scored 11 points in the third and
34-6: defense shines

7 points in the fourth period to claim the win. On their second possession of the half, the Varsity drove 64 yards, scoring on a six-yard end run by incoming freshman Mark Zahner. Two big passes from Hogan to wide receiver Terry Hunt for 32 yards keyed the drive. With 8:00 left in the third period, the Varsity led 22-6.

On the Alumni’s next possession, the haunting safety returned, as Jacobsen was again tackled in the end zone. After the free-kick, the Varsity drove 47 yards in 10 plays to set up a 33-yard field goal by Tom Sarette. Back-up quarterback Don Malmgren directed the drive, which was kept alive by a pass interference penalty on the Alumni on a 3rd and 10 play on the 50-yard line. Sarette’s FG made it 27-6 at the end of three periods.

The fourth period saw more kicking problems for the Alumni, as with 3:25 left in the game, Clint Siganman had a punt blocked, which Orr ran twelve yards for the final touchdown. McDaniel added the point after to make the final score read 34-6.

The Varsity showed a balanced attack, rushing for 197 yards and adding 112 through the air. Leading the ground game were Mark Zahner with 43 yards in 7 carries and Jim Jackson with 42 yards in 4 carries. Fred Goode, Bob McCutcheon and Shawn Beaton added 25, 28 and 13 yards respectively. Hoskin Hogan hit 9 of 18 aerials for 97 yards, while being intercepted twice. Terry Hunt and Steve Woodard led the receivers with three and two for 58 and 24 yards respectively.

The air show which used to be the entire Bronco attack under former coach Tony Knap was the only source of satisfaction for the Alumni offense. Greg Stern hit 14 of 28 passers for 33 yards, with All-American Don Hunt earning 11 for 93 yards. Chester Grey nabbed three aerials for 15 yards, and John Crabree grabbed two for 29 yards. Ross Wright and Pat Riley rushed for 26 and 25 yards respectively, but Stern was sacked for a minus 57 yards trying to pass, nullifying the Alumni ground game.

The 13,157 fans who turned out for the contest could not have gone home more satisfied, for the 34-6 romp by the Varsity bodes well for next year’s schedule. Bronco fans have good reason to believe, on the basis of the 7th Annual Alumni Game, that Boise State can return to the top of the Big Sky and once again challenge for the Division II title.

Above: Alumni tackle Glenn Sparks (56) is caught holding Chris Malungren.

Left: Tailback Bob McCutcheon takes a hard fall as alums Sala Misa (73), Bill White (84) and Bill Cooper (72) look on.

Below: Pat Riley is raked hard by the middle of the Varsity line.
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