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# Arbiter

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## Facelift gets 'go ahead'

Boise State University President John Barnes received the "go ahead" signal Thursday from the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to begin collecting bids on \$5,765,000 worth of construction and land purchases.

Among the projects are a footbridge across the Boise River, which should be completed by the '74 fall semester, a new science building, stadium addition and Special Events Center. A new Vo-Tech building is also on slate for construction.

Dr. Barnes, BSU President, stated that he thought the State Board of Education would approve plans for the Vocational Building at its meeting next month.

The 3.5 million dollar science building will consist of three-stories with total floor-space of 90,000 square feet. It will house Nursing, Chemistry and Life Science Departments.

A boiler plant addition is also being planned to accommodate the new science structure; this will also serve in the capacity of a standby facility.

The new stadium addition, slated to be completed by August 1975, will seat an additional 5,625 spectators and will be located on the east side of the present stadium complex.

The footbridge, financed through various gifts made to the University, will serve as an extension of a planned pedestrian

mall. This area will be located between the Library and School of Business. Bicycle parking facilities will be provided for in this area, as only pedestrian and bike traffic will be allowed.

Other plans included in the BSU facelift include the exclusion of all traffic through the center of the campus and in the area between the Campus Elementary School and the present science building.

A parking lot to accommodate 300 cars is to be located in the open area adjacent to the Towers Dormitories.

The 1.1 million dollar Special Events Center will have a seating capacity of 438. The lobby area will serve as a display area for various art shows. This building which will be constructed next to the Student Union Building and will accommodate such events as the film series, concerts and Theatre Arts Department presentations.

## BSU faculty prepare to file charges

by Katrina Brown

BSU faculty who feel they have been discriminated against in the allocation of general pay increases say they intend to give the State Board of Education "every chance to work," but if it fails to give them what they asked for, they are prepared to file suit with the Idaho Department of Labor.

BSU President John Barnes explained his veto of the faculty-proposed schedule to distribute money for raises to schools on an equal basis at a special Faculty Senate meeting last week. Though he has bypassed the State Board of Education a number of times this year, he told the senators he was unwilling to adopt the plan

because he would be setting policy for the board. He did promise that his office will begin to gather information soon on salary differentials throughout the Northwest.

But individual faculty members have already begun their study of pay inequities. A Faculty Welfare Committee study of two years ago showed that salaries in the School of Business were about \$1000 higher than in other schools, regardless of rank. "And things haven't changed much since then," said one teacher.

Because "you have to look at sex when you're talking about differences in salaries," faculty members claim they may be able to make a strong case in court

with these national statistics. They plan to appeal Barnes' decision under the provisions of the 1963 Equal Pay Act, amended in 1972 to include teachers in higher education. Title XXIX, section 800.123 of this act states: "The fact that jobs are performed in different departments or different locations within the establishment is not sufficient to demonstrate that unequal work is involved where the equal pay standard otherwise applies."

Colleges and universities are also barred from discrimination in their employment practices by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, also amended in 1972 to cover teachers. Presidential Executive Cont. Page 5

## Senate approves budget

Tuesday, the Student Senate approved the ASBSU budget for 1974-75. The final budget varies slightly from this year's expenditures; the major changes in funding are for a student radio station, the Recreation Board and Service Awards.

The senate's \$5,000 allocation to the Radio Association will finance a transmitter and antenna "that should broadcast over a 2½ mile radius," according to Jerry Terlisner, former president of the Student Radio Association. He said that once the station is operating, they could obtain a federal grant and purchase a more powerful transmitter. The station will be on the FM band and be public service oriented, similar to KAID-TV. Terlisner mentioned some programming plans to the senate. Programming will include jazz, easy listening, sports coverage and news.

The recently reorganized Recreation Board which governs and appropriates money for Intramural Sports, recreation oriented clubs, and committees received \$13,000 from the senate.

The Rodeo Club, Bowling Team, Outdoor Activities and others will now be funded through the Recreation Board.

The Total Service Awards allocation will be increased by \$1,000 over this year's

appropriation to \$17,160. Service Awards are payments in dollars to students working in student government. The increase is due to new Service Awards for Pop Concerts Committee Chairman and Personnel Selection Committee Chairman.

## News in brief

**NATIONAL:** Former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were acquitted Sunday, April 28 of all nine counts of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction in connection with a secret campaign donation in the '72 Nixon Presidential Campaign.

**STATE:** Boise: Approximately 75 demonstrators met on the steps of the Idaho State Capitol Building April 27 in support of the Nixon Impeachment Movement.

**Moscow:** The Moscow Renaissance Fair, an all-day community event will begin Saturday, May 4. This is the first major gathering of any proportion to occur since the new marijuana law was passed by the recent Idaho legislature.

**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY:** Boise State University got the word, Thursday, April 25 to move expediently in calling for bids on \$5,765,000 worth of construction and land purchases.

Boise State University faculty was informed Thursday, April 25 by BSU President John Barnes that there is little chance of pay equalization in the near future for BSU. (See page 4).

Associate Registrar Leland Mercy will replace Alice Hatton as the BSU Registrar. Mercy is a former ASBSC vice-president.

Dr. Clayton Nichols, BSU Geology Department, has been granted \$13,362 for his project dealing with Idaho Geothermal investigations. The project period is March 15, 1974 to August 31, 1974.

Dr. Carol Harvey, assistant professor of Sociology, has been awarded a \$6,000 grant to do a comparative study of the female response to flood and mining disasters in Shoshone County, Idaho.

The third Annual American Indian Institute will be held May 1, 2, and 3. This institute is sponsored by the Department of History and the BSU Honors Program.

Don Hutt, BSU Football great, was named Outstanding BSU Athlete at the Annual Letterman's



A crowd of 8000 watched as the BSU Varsity ripped the BSU Alumni 32-30. One of the highlights of the game came when Dr. Richard Bullington missed a punt and was swarmed by the varsity team. Standing with Dr. Bullington is another outstanding player of the game, Larry Jackson, an Ada county Representative.

Veterans who are planning to attend classes at Boise State University during the summer session must notify the Certification Office (Ad. Bldg. 108) no later than Friday, May 3 if they wish to receive their VA payments in advance during the summer months.

Banquet, held at the Rodeway Inn, Monday, April 29. (See Sports).

The interest shown in Women's Athletics has prompted rumors that two women athletes will be placed on the BSU Athletic Board of Control.

Sixteen of the 18 track records were shattered at the All-Idaho track meet held in Bronco Stadium, Saturday, April 27. (See Sports).

"The Marriage of Figaro" is set to open May 5 at 8:15 pm at the BSU Music Auditorium. (See Arts & Living).

BSU Policy Board is now defining Social Organization to meet with new standards of discrimination on sex. This action has been prompted by recent complaints of sexism lodged against several BSU fraternal organizations.

Dr. Robert Ericson, Chairman of the BSU Theatre Arts Department, will attend the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference Board of Governors in Ogden, Utah this weekend to discuss plans for the upcoming regional convention to be held at BSU during the fall 1974 semester. John Hauseman, this year's academy award winner for best supporting actor, will speak at the fall convention.

Christina Gentry, graduating BSU biology senior has been awarded a \$2000 assistantship from Washington State University. Her graduate work will be in the department of bacteriology.

Patrick Boyington has been appointed to the prestigious position of programs board chairman for the 1974-75 year.

The concluding event for BSU Greek Week will be the annual TKE Raft Race which is scheduled to begin at the Barber Bridge May 4 at 1:00 p.m.

The Center for Business and Economic Research at Boise State University received a \$17,000 grant for continuance of workshops and seminars aimed at aiding small business men in Southwest Idaho. This grant brings to \$68,677 the amount received by BSU's Center since 1966.

# CALLIOPE CRISIS

Did you know that Boise State University owns a calliope? Did you know that this calliope was a gift to the students of this institution? Because it was a gift to the students, it does not belong to any one department or individual; however, this is not clear to certain parties on this campus.

Every year, Tau Alpha Pi Fraternity sponsors a Hobo March to raise scholarship funds for Vo-Tech students. What better chance to show off this grand present than in an event which utilizes students dressed as Hobo-Clowns, panhandling through the streets of Boise in hopes of raising funds to impelment needy students' vocational education?

Because of damage inflicted upon the calliope in recent years, it is reportedly impossible to use the machine for this year's march. Some rumors place the cause on Wilbur Elliott's head. Elliott, Chairman of the BSU Music Department, says that if the machine is not totally repaired no one will be allowed to use it.

Vo-Tech mechanic instructor, Kenneth Edgett, has stated that the damage to the machinery is so bad that it is impossible to use it. He has stated several parts need replacing in order that the calliope might run again.

Who ever is responsible for the machine's maintenance and use is simply not doing their job. Those Vo-Tech students are in need of that calliope, and because of administrative red tape they are being denied use of the said machine. I would like to know, just what the hell is going to be done about it, and when it's going to be done. That machine belongs to the students of this institution and I for one am tired of waiting. Get it fixed, get it available, and get it done immediately! It's done none of us any good gathering dust in storage.

-J.E.

# Marcher walks on coach

Editor, The Arbitrator:

I would like to sincerely thank all those students, administration, faculty and staff members of BSU who contributed to the March of Dimes for their annual Walk-a-Thon, April 6. With their help and the help of many others, progress can be made in the prevention and treatment of birth defects.

I participated in the 20 mile walk this year after obtaining forty sponsors who pledged a total of \$12.05 for each mile walked. Upon completion of the 20 miles I collected \$221.00. The \$20.00 I found to be uncollectable is what I'd like to complain about. This money was pledged by a member of the Bronco Football coaching staff. His signature represented a pledge of the football coaching staff of the Boise State Athletic Department.

The problem is that this coach pledged not only his money but the money of the other coaches, without even

asking if they would contribute. Therefore the pledge was uncollectable.

It's pretty heartbreaking to find that a person can't even act in good faith when such a good cause is involved. Unfortunately there are people pretending to be responsible citizens and educators who don't have the courage or pride to honor their own convictions or in this case the promise signed.

Another really unfortunate thing is that this person not only defaulted on his own promise but also that of the other coaches by signing in that capacity.

Im sure there are other people who participated in the walk who were unable to collect their pledged amount and I can only say how sad it is that these people took all of the sincerity and seriousness involved for a joke.

D. W. YOU'LL REALLY GET YOURS SOMEDAY.  
SINCERELY,  
LIZ WYLLEY

# Call for clean air

# Public smokers endanger everyone

Editor, the Arbitrator,

Early in the nineteen hundreds, smoking was a popular social activity. It was thought to make people appear mature, sexy and wealthy. The more expensive the brand you smoked, the higher social status you gained. These thoughts have perpetuated until today. Young people smoke as early as ten years old. They think maturity can be gained through smoking. Adults smoke to relieve their tensions. After generations of smoking, scientists now have discovered that smoking induces the most dreadful illness - cancer. Besides cancer, it also induces severe emphysema, heart attacks and many other diseases. Cigarette smoke harms not only the smokers, but also the non-smokers

A patient who had difficulty in breathing came into the emergency room, where a tracheotomy was performed to save his life. Later it was found to be caused by cigarette smoke. It was queer, the patient had never smoked, he was only one year old. A heart patient quit smoking for a number of years and his health improved tremendously. Suddenly he had a severe chest pain. Doctors found both patients' illnesses were induced by indirect inhalation of cigarette smoke.

In 1972, the medical director of the U.S. Military reported that this indirect inhalation would damage children's and adults' lungs and hearts, causes premature births and constricts blood vessels in adults. When people smoke in a room the carbon monoxide increases. Recent research indicates that carbon monoxide in the cigarette smoke probably does more harm than the other smoke components because it ties up the oxygen carrying capacity of hemoglobin and may cause local oxygen starvation in the body tissue. Those who are sensitive to smoke may suffer severe damage of body tissue by inhaling other's cigarette smoke.

Two pediatricians in Minnesota discovered that of four hundred asthmatic children, 2/3 had parents who smoked. Cigarette smoke may induce body cell changes, especially in the lungs, which can result in cancer. Doctor Charles D. Stewart, director of research for the MSTI at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise said, "Lung cancer is going to be the hardest to overcome because people are still smoking, and by the time we find the cancer, these people have about a three percent survival rate."

The United Nations Health Organization has pushed a movement to stop smoking in public. One diplomat said, "Only the mature and civilized smoker, smokes in a private place where he does not interfere with others." In certain countries, public smokers are fined up to five hundred dollars. Smokers are usually inconsiderate, rarely caring about the dangers and sufferings they bring to others. They smoke on buses, in restaurants, schools and even classrooms. A few years ago, people at Boise State usually smoked in private places, but now they have invaded the public realm of classrooms. The smoker himself may have a resistance to cancer or other heart diseases but the non-smoker may not, so please don't pollute the air. We non-smokers have a right to breathe clean air.

It is sadly ironic to see so many of today's young people shouting for ecology, yet polluting the air themselves. I even see people smoking under the sign "No smoking in this building" in the library. Take notice students! Ecology is the sign of the times so let's begin with ourselves; let's start out by cleaning the air!

Gen Shaing Chow

# Fee-paying student gripes, charged for school activity

Editor, the Arbitrator:

On Sunday evening, April 21, 1974 I was invited to the Music Department's Spring Concert by a member of the choir. Upon my arrival I was charged seventy-five cents for entrance to the program. I argued with the attendants because I was a full-time student with a valid activity card (which I did present). I should be able to attend all student activities at no charge. They responded by stating they charged all non-music majors at BSU seventy-five cents.

Why should the music department charge students, when the department receives a

proportionate amount of student monies (tuition fees) and state funds, in accordance with the other departments on campus? What's the use of my activity card, if it's not viable proof of our payment?

It's not the idea of spending seventy-five cents that galls me, but wondering what's next. Will we as non-physical education majors be required to fund the varsity games (i.e. football and basketball), or will we have to pay admission to the art exhibits because we aren't art majors or perhaps we'll have to drop a dime in a machine to get a copy of the

Arbitrator, if we're not in the journalism curriculum.

The performance was quite well done by the students, but because of the hassle over the admission I didn't enjoy the program in the least. What really put the finishing touches on the sour evening was when I heard three fellow students conversing behind me, "I didn't pay, did you?"

"No, I never do, I just walked in the other door."

Perhaps it wasn't an intentional overcharge on the part of the music department, but it does show the negligence on the department in their orientation of the volunteers, that accepted the monies at the door.

Jim D. Hoschouer

# Are we being stabbed in the tank?

The energy crisis has come and gone with the suddenness of a streaker on a cold morning. With the end of the Arab oil embargo (which the Shah of the oil-rich Iran claims never existed in the first place) the government has announced that gasoline supplies

are back to "near normal"—though we are being urged to exercise restraint in our use of the precious liquid.

It is now time to take note of

what occurred during the late, great energy crisis.

To begin with, as those of us who drive have noticed with horror, gasoline prices have risen faster and higher than a Cape Kennedy space probe. While this was happening the profits of Royal Dutch Shell, a major oil company, "nearly tripled in 1973 to a record figure of approximately \$1.68 billion." (Washington Post, March 1, 1974)

Not to be outdone by Shell, the Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced that "earnings for the first two months of 1974 were more than \$40 million higher than the same period a year ago." The Idaho Daily Statesman, April 12, 1974 announced that "earnings for the first two months of 1974 were more than \$40 million higher than the same period a year ago."

Senator Henry Jackson, in observing these and other gargantuan increases, noted that the "Seven Sisters" (Exxon, Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Standard Oil of California, Mobile and Birtish Petroleum,) reported over-all profits during the energy crisis ranging from "34 percent to 483 percent." (Washington Post, December 15, 1973.)

Meanwhile, during this period when the oil companies were diving Scrooge McDuck-like into their vault of dollars, it was open season on ecology and ecologists, whom it was commonly known,

were hairy fanatics ever-searching for new factories to sabotage.

In light of this it is not surprising that the energy crisis became a convenient means of disposing of unfavorable measures that would limit the profit margin of energy. Objections, were murdered behind a curtain of spurious arguments.

Now I'm not much of an ecologist, so maybe I can believe we need the Alaska pipe-line. And I'm willing to do my bit to help America, so I'll turn down my heat and walk to school. But when I look at all that has happened in the past few months and ask myself who's getting shafted and who isn't, who's making a profit out of the energy crisis and who isn't, what legislation has been passed, then I can't help but get a bit suspicious and wonder if perhaps I'm not being fleeced. I will continue to wonder every time I fill up my gas tank.

David Morrissey



IT SEEMS WE GET ONE FREE WITH EVERY FILL-UP.

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**Kit's korner**

**Health insurance itemized**

Let me take this opportunity to explain what has happened this past week in the Student Government as it relates to the Office of the Student Body President. We have finished writing specifications for a new Student Health Insurance Plan which should be mailed out for bid by the end of this week. In these new specifications we call for an On-campus representative, 12 hours a week, to explain the Student Insurance Health Plan to any student who may need information as to filling out claims, what your insurance plan will cover and what it won't cover. Also, we ask for local claims service which will eliminate, in my opinion, the problems of late claims service and loss of mail, etc. We are

hoping that the bids we will receive will be comparable in price to that of the policy we now have.

Also, we have looked at a student-exemption for admission fees for High School games at Bronco Stadium. At best it looks as if there will be no fee charge for all High School games with the exception of the Inter-city battles.

Also, in the same area, we are currently investigating means of students obtaining a spouse card for up-coming athletic functions this coming academic year. As we receive more details in these areas, I will be sure to let the student of Boise State University know the happenings in the Office of the President. If you have any questions feel free to contact me.

Kit D. Christensen



From rags to riches... Tau Alpha Pi Hobo's March ended up at the capitol with Governor Andrus after soliciting funds from motorists. This year's march will be held May 3.

**Tau Alpha Pi Hobo Scholarship drive May 3**

The annual Tau Alpha Pi Hobo Scholarship March has been planned for May 3, 1974. Coordinated by Vocational Technical students of Boise State University, the march will involve some 550 students who will be soliciting funds from motorists throughout Boise.

sources for financial assistance to vocational-technical students who show high academic achievement as well as financial need for continuation of schooling at BSU.

Local business and industry plays an important part in the March through their contributions of awards to outstanding March participants as well as their direct financing of individual program

scholarships.

This year's March promises to be an outstanding success, as students who handle the coordinating of the March report that donations have already been received from numerous sources. This year's goal is set at \$7500. Your support will be greatly appreciated!

The March is one of the major

**Expectant Parent's Classes start**

Expectant Parent's Classes will be offered starting May 6, 1974, 2:00 pm, at the Central District Health Department, 1455 North Orchard, Boise.

The course will include anatomy and physiology of reproduction, preparation for the baby, mother and baby's nutrition, baby's birth, breast feeding, daily care of the newborn, and family planning.

Public Health Nurses Mrs. Sheila Bungard and Mrs. Teresa Kinne will be teaching the classes assisted by a nutritionist, a representative from the Family Planning Clinic, a representative from the Mental Health Division, a representative from the Mother's organization on breast feeding, a local physician and a St. Luke's Hospital Maternity Department Nurse.

Christian Scientists from college campuses throughout the world, including Boise State University, will be attending an international youth meeting in Boston this summer.

This meeting, which is expected to draw more than 10,000 young people July 29-31, will focus on meeting individual needs, community and world problems, and the healing mission of the Christian Science movement.

The Christian Science Center will be the site of the meeting which is being held under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Theme of the meeting is "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? a verse from the book of Acts in the Bible.

One of the topics to be discussed by students and faculty during the three-day conference is "The Christian Scientist and Higher Education."

Young people who are 18 through 28 years of age and are members of The Mother Church may attend the meeting. Additional information about the conference is available from BSU Christian Science Organization at Boise, Idaho.

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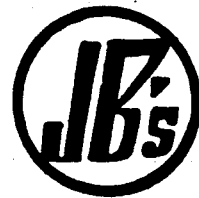
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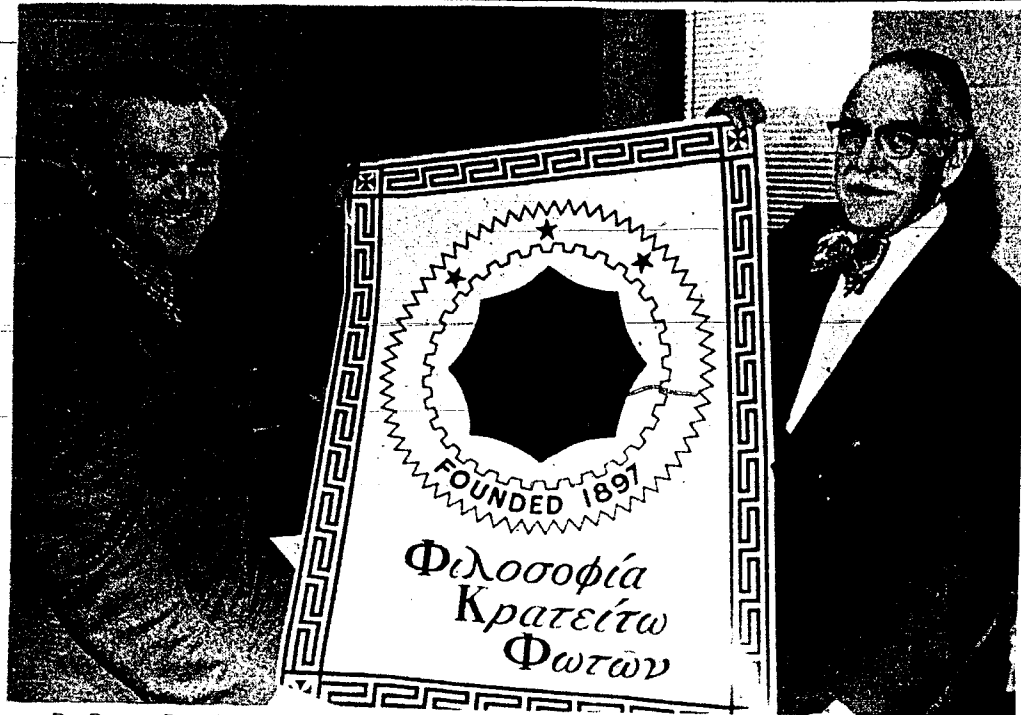


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Dr. Duston Scudder, chairman of the department of Marketing and Dr. John Butler of Reno, Nevada, present of the insignia of the newly installed scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

## Nationwide scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi installed at BSU

The local chapter of a nationwide scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, has been installed at Boise State University.

Phi Kappa Phi western region vice-president Dr. John N. Butler of Reno, Nevada presided over initiation and installation of the BSU chapter at ceremonies including a dinner held on the BSU campus over the weekend.

Butler oversees all the Greek letter honor society chapters west of the Rockies.

A retired professional engineer, Butler is a member of numerous engineering organizations and has been widely published in professional journals.

BSU students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi included Kathy Ayers, Millie Boardman, Barbara Edens,

Kathy Giles, Greg Henderson, Kevin Kircher, Dennis Moberly, Nancy Moon, Scott Nelson, Ruth Norris, Shannon Page, James Pillon, Janis Ogawa, Joan Raynal, Sharla Rearn, Kathleen Riordan, Ken Ruby, Wendy Standley, Charlene Stewart, Harold Thompson, George Tucker, Jan Wallich, Leane Williams, Mel Schumaker, and Mark Wilson.

## Building Committee needs student help

Students are needed to work with the Student Buildings & Structures Committee. The committee is an organized student voice to the administration in the planning of buildings at Boise State. The committee can play a vital role in the direction that the university will grow, in its curriculum, appearance, entertainment facilities, and

environmentally. Presently, four students are burdened with the responsibility of representing the entire student body. We need your thoughts, ideas and suggestions to give a more valid representation.

The committee will be circulating a poll in several classes this week to try and get some idea how other students feel. For a

copy of the poll, or just to let us know where you're at, contact any of the following people:

David Ward ASBSU Office (second floor SUB) 385-1440 or 343-2388

Fred Houtman 385-1728

David Frisinger 343-2388

Mary Benton

The committee meets regularly and all students are welcome.

## BSU registrar retires; given emeritus status

BSU Registrar, Alice H. Hatton, has been granted emeritus status by the State Board of Education and the BSU Faculty Senate effective upon her retirement, July 1, 1974. She will be succeeded by Associate Registrar Leland Mercy Jr.

Mrs. Hatton has been a member of the BSU staff since June, 1959 when she accepted the position of assistant to the acting registrar. She assumed the dual responsibility of director of admissions and registrar on July 1, 1960.

Prior to coming to Boise, Mrs. Hatton taught in secondary schools in Oregon and Washington for 15 years.

Over the years Alice Hatton has seen her department grow from two full-time and one part-time person to a staff of 14. During those years she has at one time of another done the job of each of the present staff in the Admissions Records Department.

The increased staff has been necessary because of remarkable changes in procedures. Mrs. Hatton arrived when all record keeping was done manually, a painstaking task. Today it is automated, thanks to computers.

During her stay she has seen the school change from a junior college to a university and leap in enrollment from approximately 2,300 in 1959 to over 10,000 students today.

Mrs. Hatton takes pride in recalling the widely-known reputation of Boise Junior College and the willingness of schools to accept BJC transfer students who completed the junior college program. This policy has been maintained throughout the growth years of the present institution.

While her plans are indefinite,

Alice Hatton looks forward to an active retirement. A variety of interests, her family and grandchildren, as well as travel, figure prominently in her future.

## Psych. grads given teaching assistantships

Two Boise State University seniors majoring in psychology have been awarded assistantships while pursuing graduate degrees next year.

Jeff Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 3233 Edson Drive, Boise, will attend the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. His teaching assistantship pays \$2,400 over a nine-month period. Phillips' father is chairman of BSU's psychology department.

Nathan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 5635 S. Five Mile Road, Boise, will attend Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. His assistantship is for \$3,200 over a ten-month period.

Phillips' graduate work will concentrate on human factor psychology, while Smith's work will deal with experimental psychology.

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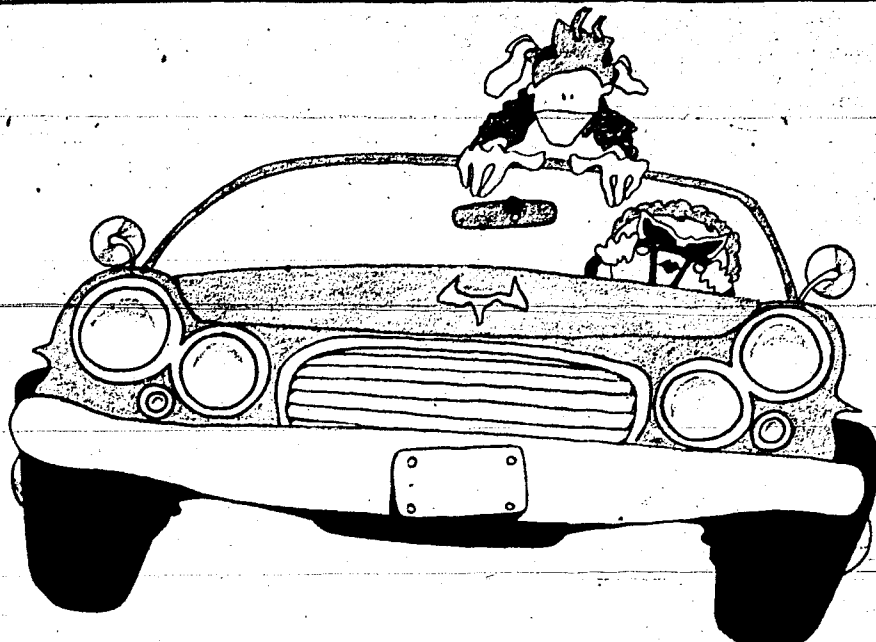
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Those who heard Barnes tell the senate that the average salary for a full professor at BSU is \$15,529 protest that this just isn't so. One department chairman said the average salary in the humanities is "about \$11,500." This figure ranks BSU twelfth out of thirteen state colleges and universities in the Northwest. Only Weber State is lower.

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**THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1974**  
 7:30 am Honor's Program  
 Lecture History Dept. - Nez Perce Room, SUB.  
 10:00 am Greek Carnival - Field N.W. of SUB.  
 11:00 am Hobo March Rally - Lecture - Ballroom, SUB.  
 7:00 pm Square Dance Fun Night Recreation Dance Teachers P.E. Dept.  
 8:15 pm "As You Like It" Subal Theatre  
 8:15 pm Senior Recital - Music Auditorium.

**FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974**  
 9:30 am Honor's PS Program Lecture History Dept., Nez Perce, SUB.  
 1:00 pm Honor's Program Lecture History Dept. - Nez Perce, SUB.  
 8:00 pm Foreign Film "Sallah" LA 106  
 8:15 pm "As You Like It" Subal Theatre  
 7:30 am - 10:00 pm Extended Library Hours

**SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974**  
 7:45 am Idaho Open Chess Tournament, Boise Chess Club and BSU Chess Club - Big 4, SUB.  
 9:00 am Pi Delta Kappa Leadership Sessions - Nez Perce  
 1:00 pm TKE Raft Race - Barber Bridge  
 8:15 pm BSU "Student

Ensemble Series", Music Auditorium  
 8:15 pm "As You Like It" Subal Theatre

**SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1974**  
 7:45 am Idaho Open Chess Tournament, Boise Chess Club and BSU Chess Club - Big 4, SUB.  
 10:00 am - 10:00 pm Extended Library Hours  
 8:15 pm Senior recital - Music Auditorium

**MONDAY, MAY 6, 1974**  
 8:00 am Patient Care and the Law Conference - Ballroom, SUB.  
 7:30 pm Panhellenic Discussion - Nez Perce, SUB.  
 8:00 pm Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" - Music Auditorium

**TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974**  
 8:00 am Patient Care and the Law Conference - Ballroom, SUB.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974**  
 8:00 am CLEP Invitational Exam - Admissions Office - Big 4, SUB.  
 9:00 am CPA Examination - State Board of Accountancy - Ballroom, SUB.  
 8:00 pm Mark Derringer - The Lookout, SUB.  
 8:00 pm Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" - Music Auditorium.

## Cultural Unity Consortium, Inc. promotes community consciousness in Boise

This spring has witnessed the birth of a non-profit corporation - the Cultural Unity Consortium, Inc. The purposes of this new corporation are to promote and encourage a developing community consciousness in Boise on a cultural and spiritual level, and to demonstrate and attempt to provide several different channels through which people can gain insight into a fuller, more meaningful lifestyle. Part of the goal in mind includes plans to sponsor events at which people can come together to share ideas, learn new things, and, in general, have a good time.

The first event will be a festival in Julia Davis Park, May 25th and 26th, which will feature Baba Ram Das, author of the book BE HERE NOW, as a main speaker. Also Ann Wigmore, a noted nutritionalist and author of several books, has promised to come. She will be speaking and possibly giving demonstrations both Saturday and Sunday. She will also be setting up an information booth at which people will be able to buy her books and see examples of how to build indoor gardens, among other things.

The schedule of events for the festival includes speakers at the band shell, folk and rock music, arts and crafts concessions, and food booths. Anyone interested in

participating in either the planning of the festival or in the festival itself as an artist of whatever, should contact George Bendler, festival general chairman, at 345-4476, or write: c/o Rocky Mt. Cultural Unity Festival, C.U.C., Inc., P.O. Box 2601, Boise, Idaho 83701.

The festival will include folk and rock music by local and out-of-state people, some crowd-participation events in singing, dance, and, for children, a special center will be set up for fingerpainting, working with clay, and building things. Invitations have been sent out to a Tai Chi dance group from Ontario, an Oregon mime theatre group from Oregon, and a suffi dancer and musician. The Festival will run from about 10 am to 10 pm both Saturday and Sunday.

Arrangements are being made

to form a "Saturday Market Committee" which will be an extension of the Cultural Unity Consortium. The Corporation intends to sponsor an open-air market on private property kindly lent to them in the downtown area of Boise. The "Saturday Market" will be held every Saturday during good weather. Its purpose is to provide a place where artists and craftsmen may display and sell their wares to the public in a relaxed and congenial atmosphere.

The first Market Committee meeting is scheduled for April 30, at 7:30 pm at the Emanuel Methodist Church basement at 14th and Eastman, 7:30 pm, April 30th. It is open to all interested persons. If there are any questions please call 345-4476 or write the Cultural Unity Consortium for more information.



International students going to BSU: Back row (l to r) Asam Rashid, Fernando Auza, Ola Lethin, Shea Kei Mak, Betesa Obed, Mohammad Ahmad. Middle row, Brian Torres, Mannan-Annontha, Lise Bobo, Wichai Chaituma. Sitting, Izlar Azaola, Clara Garcia, Mari Goto.

### 'Marriage of Figaro' to be presented by Music Dept.

The comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, an Opera Theatre production by the Boise State University Music Department, will be presented May 6-7 at 8 pm in the music auditorium.

William Taylor will serve as director; Catherine Elliott and Taylor as vocal coaches; Dr. Charles Lauterbach as technical consultant; Alan Ludwin as pianist; and Jeannine Berry as harpsichordist.

Cast members include Don Walkup as Figaro; Dave Eichmann as Count Almaviva; Patty Berg as Countess Almaviva; Lori Larsen as Susanna; Debra Stastny as Cherubino; Sue Fisher as Marcellina; Glen Grant as Basilio; Mike Peters as Dr. Bartolo; Larry Peterson as Antonio; and Patty Panik as Barbarina.

Tickets are now available at the music department office. Cost for students is \$1.00 and for all others \$2.00.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

**MAY 2**  
 12:30 pm Mr. Scott Tonemah, "Music of the Plains Indians" (Native Kiowa Songs), Music Auditorium.  
 7:30 pm "Native American Church - Peyote Cult", Nez Perce Room, SUB.

**MAY 3**  
 9:45 am Dr. Francis Haines, "Indian Leadership - Myth or Reality", Nez Perce Room SUB.  
 1:30 pm "Snake River Indians and the Fur Trade", Nez Perce Room, SUB.

### Hsu student presents recital, openings available for 'Sunshine'

Sunday, May 5, Mark Wilson, piano, a student of Madeleine Hsu, will present his senior recital at 8:15 pm. He will play compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Ginastera, and Brahms. Admission is free.

William Taylor, director of the BSU Summer Music Theatre, has announced that there are openings for six high school and college-age men in the coming summer production of the Broadway musical LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE.

The ten women's roles in the cast are already filled. Men

interested in being cast in the production should contact either William Taylor, musical director, or Dr. Charles Lauterbach, stage director, on the BSU campus.

The pit-orchestra will be selected from college and high school talent of the Boise area.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, the delightful spoof on operetta, will be performed on the BSU campus, July 5, 6, 9 and 10. Rehearsals will be weekday evenings, spanning the first five-week summer session, June 10-July 12.

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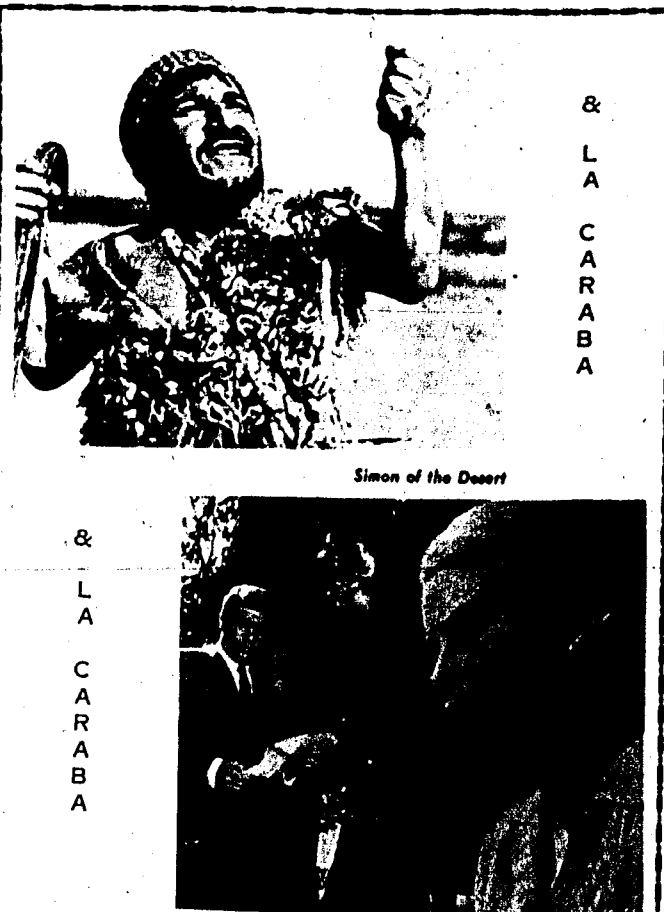
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# 'As You Like It' -- a fine last touch to BSU Subal season

by Eric Bischoff

For the third time in the history of Boise State's Subal Theatre, a Shakespearean comedy has been produced, and, in the tradition of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" and "The Tempest," "As You Like It" becomes a fine evening's entertainment.

The technical aspects of the show are quite good. The set, designed by Roger Bedard, makes for a visually interesting stage. The changing of the columns to trees, deepening the stage by the lighting of a backdrop and the addition of foliage borders makes the transition from city to country believable. The lighting though, was not up to the usual standard. There were a number of dark spots on the set. Of course, the set was a difficult one to light.

The greatest asset of this production is its characters. The majority of them sparkled onstage. The characters made the poor plot of the play worth listening to. In fact, if this wasn't "SHAKESPEARE" the ending of the play would get laughed off stage for its triteness and silliness.

As I said, all the characters were good and many stood out the moment they stepped on stage. Particularly likeable were Touchstone (David Six) a delightful little imp; Adam (Bruce Richardson) as the funny old servant; Jacques (John Elliott), the Prince Melancoly; the cute, but almost unbelievably dumb Audrey (Denice Zundel); the two old shepards Corin and Silvius (Chuck Bower and Pat Boyington) the first a pseudo-philosopher, the second, lovestruck; and William (Brian Johnson), the thick-headed shepard whose scene with Touchstone is one of the most priceless moments in the production. Doing a fine job in the leads of Orlando and Rosalind, were Steve Marker and Elizabeth Streiff, although once in a while Elizabeth tended to mug at the audience.

Once the audience gets used to Shakespearean style, and has sat through the first fifteen minutes of the show, they will like it. As usual with the plays Dr. Lauterbach directs, you probably won't find a moral or learn any lesson, but you will have a good time. "As You Like It" is a fine last touch to an excellent Subal season.



Becky Oakes, left, plays Celia; David Six, center, plays Touchstone, singing the final madrigal, and all the couples join in a dance. As the rejoicing concludes and everyone departs, Rosalind bids farewell to the audience with an Epilogue.

by Frances Brown

"As You Like It" is a celebration of spring, a radiant blend of fantasy, romance, wit and humor from the pen of Shakespeare. Dr. Charles Lauterbach as director casted the play sensitively. Each actor literally lives his character and the entire performance. The setting, the costumes, the musical background and the madrigals are interwoven so aptly that it is the pinnacle which "caps" the 1973-74 season for the BSU Theatre Arts Department.

Jacques is the malcontent who seeks pleasure perversely and utilizes his sour talents in the achievement of melancholy and John Elliott truly portrays this role with the satire and affectation it demands.

Orlando is the spirited younger brother who is treated like a slave by his older brother, Oliver (Tracey Hollenbeck). Orlando (Steve Marker) challenges Oliver for his share of the estate but only incites Oliver's wrath. Orlando meets the charming Rosalind and her beloved cousin, Celia (Becky Oakes) before he flees for his like to the forest of Arden. Orlando and Rosalind immediately "fall in love" and their separation is marked by intrigue, disguise, and all sorts of encounters and complications before the lovers are reunited at the end of the drama.

One of the characterizations I particularly enjoyed was Bruce Richardson as "Old Adam," the faithful servant who aided Orlando in his escape to the Forest. Richardson did a remarkable job interpreting Adam and Adam was a great favorite with the audience.

The play ends in a battery of marriages, Rosalind and Orlando, Celia and Oliver, Touchstone and Audrey (Denice Zundel) an unattractive, beguiling country wench; Phebe, a shepherdess and William, a country fellow.

Hymen, a god of marriage (Maureen Cochran) presides over this array of marriages in the Forest. The play departs, Rosalind bids farewell to the audience with an Epilogue.

## Joint senior recital scheduled, student ensemble series has final concert

by Frances Brown

A joint senior recital is scheduled by Reta B. Luke, piano student of Carroll Meyer, and Colleen Keith Puterbaugh, violin student of William Hsu. This recital will be Thursday, May 2, in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 pm. Admission is free.

Mrs. Luke's program will consist of the first movement of Mozart's SONATA IN A MINOR, Brahms' RHAPSODY OP. 79, and Schumann's PAPIILLIONS, OP. 2.

Mrs. Puterbaugh will play UNACCOMPANIED SONATA IN G MINOR by J.S. Bach, MUSIC FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO by Yoshiro Irino, and SONATA FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO, OP. 78 by Brahms. Her accompanist will be Sandra Peterson.

The final concert of the 1973-74 BSU "Student Ensemble Series" will feature the Wind Ensemble directed by Melvin Shelton and the Meistersingers

directed by Wilber Elliott. This concert is scheduled in the Music Auditorium, Saturday, May 4, at 8:15 pm.

Versatility will characterize the Meistersingers' program. From the Renaissance era comes O ADMIRABLE COMMUNICATION by Jakob Handl. The Classical era is represented by IN TE DOMINE from Mozart's TE DEUM. O SALATURIS HOSTIA is representative of the Romantic era. The Contemporary era is highlighted by the dramatic work SAUL by Egil Hovland and EIGHT JAPANESE HAIKU by Brent Pierce. DOWN A DIFFERENT ROAD, an avant-garde selection will demonstrate new sounds in choral music. The Bahamian spiritual, ALL MY TRIALS, the gospel rock selection, IT IS GOOD, and the pop sound of CAROUSEL will close the Meistersingers'

performance.

The Wind Ensemble will perform Roger Nixon's FIESTA DEL PACIFICO, a musical representation of the annual festival held in San Diego, California celebrating the area's Spanish heritage. "SATERJENTENS SONTAG," a multiple-flute solo with band accompaniment

features the entire BSU flute section.

The wind ensemble's closing presentation will be THREE JAPANESE DANCES, composed in 1933 by Bernard Rogers. The piece suggests the qualities of Japanese wood-block art—flatness, clearness, cool colorings, aloof figures, and frozen attitudes.

Rogers experimented with tonal chemistry, shrill and clanging timbres.

The BSU Music Department wishes to thank all the persons who have attended the concerts this year. The proceeds from ticket sales have been added to the Department's Music Scholarship Fund.

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Instructor Lavar Hoff, left, instructs Gus Gosumur, second semester student.

## Food Service Technology offered at BSU

by Frances Brown

According to Fast Foods, a national restaurant magazine, there is an expected demand for 400,000 new restaurant employees in the USA within the next five years. The food industry is the fastest growing industry in the country.

Food Service Technology is a two-year BSU Vo-Tech course

with one summer program in practicum. Instruction covers basic food handling and instruction, basic cooking principles, cafeteria and buffet service.

F. Ray Smith is management instructor, Lavar K. Hoff, chef instructor and Mary Ann Scholes, related instructor. Scholes also teaches in the mathematics, communication skills, industrial relationships, nutrition and related subjects.

Food Service Technology trains food service workers in several levels of commercial or industrial quantity food service. Students receive orientation to the total program and then progress through the levels of training, depending upon prior experience, interests and abilities. Each level provides the worker with entry skills for employment or skills necessary for progressing to the next level.

The following training specialties are available: two years training for either first cook or restaurant management; one year for cook; six months for waiter/waitress; three months for

bus boy/dishwasher. Students may take any period of training. A certificate is granted upon successful completion of a course.

Eight students are scheduled for May graduation and have jobs waiting for them. The Food Service School has so many calls for trained personnel, it is unable to meet even ten percent of these employment requests. Food Service has placed many persons in key positions as chefs, cooks, and kitchen managers throughout Idaho.

Food Service Technology operates with the assistance of an Advisory Board consisting of 15 persons employed in the food industry. John Pengilly, the Manager of the Downtowner, is the Chairman of the Board.

Located at Gowen Field, the Food Service Technology operates on contract to the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. About 75 noon lunches are served daily to personnel.

A high school diploma is not required for entry into the Food Service training program. Fees are \$95 a semester (\$50 for food, \$30 for linen, and \$15 insurance). Students are responsible for their own books.



This is an example of some of the appetizing meals available at the Food Service Technology School.

### Abbie Uriguen receives thanks

The students of Boise State University would like to thank Abbie Uriguen Mazda for their Campus Scholarship Program.

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### Yoga and polarity workshop planned

A special yoga and polarity message workshop is being held this weekend, April 27th and 28th. The workshop will include yoga and breathing exercises and sessions on polarity message. Good organic food will be served.

The workshop will be held from 9 am Saturday through Sunday, at 4500 W. State, the Kundalini Ashram. The charge is \$20.00 for the full weekend or donations will be accepted. There will be facilities for children.

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# Bronco athletes honored at banquet

Don Hutt, senior wide receiver for the Boise State University Broncos from Boise, Idaho, was named the outstanding senior athlete of the year at the Fourth Annual Boise State letterman's banquet Monday night, April 29.

Receiving the award as the top scholar-athlete was senior Harry Riener, a running back from Cottonwood, Idaho. A total of 26 awards were presented to Boise State athletes at the banquet.

More than 800 Bronco Boosters and friends attended the affair at which Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay Packer great, was the featured speaker.

Hutt was presented his award by Dr. John B. Barnes, President of Boise State University. In his three years of varsity competition, Hutt caught the ball a total of 223 times for 3,182 yards and 36 touchdowns.

His 3,182 yards in receiving is equivalent to 1.8 miles of yardage on the football field. He currently holds seven Boise State school records and has been a national leader in statistics for the past two years.

Hutt was an all Big Sky selection the past two years and at the end of the 1973 season he was named to the first team All American Division II squad by the Associated Press, United Press International and FOOTBALL NEWS.

He was named the outstanding offensive player in the 1973 Pioneer Bowl and set an NCAA football Division II post season game record with 14 catches for 184 yards in that game.

Harry Riener, who recieved his scholar-athlete award from Dr. Robert Cornwell, BSU's athletic faculty representative, had the highest grade point of any Bronco senior. His grade point is 3.2 in his

statistical psychology major. He is a graduate of Praire High School in Cottonwood, Idaho.

Winners of Boise State awards: **BASEBALL**—most valuable player, Gary Allen, senior, Richland, Wash.; most inspirational baseball player, Dan Armltage, junior, Spokane, Wash.; **CROSS COUNTRY**—least points award, Bob Walker, junior from Hines, Ore.; **TRACK AND FIELD**—Most points award, Sam Jenkins, junior from Pomona, CA.; Most valuable track man, Gerry Bell, senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

**FOOTBALL**—Most inspirational freshman award, Gary Rosolowich, Winnipeg, Man., Canada; Most valuable freshman award, Terry Hutt, Boise, Idaho; Outstanding defensive scout player, Brad Moulton, Boise, Idaho and Lester McNealy, Sacramento, CA.; Outstanding offensive scout player, Tom Sims, Chicago, Ill.; Most improved varsity player, Ron Neal, senior, Phoenix, Ariz.; Most inspirational varsity player, Al Davis, senior from Pleasant Hill, CA.; Denny Erickson Memorial Award, Greg Frederick, senior from Fremont, CA.; Players' Award, John Dlotz, senior Kamish, Idaho; Most valuable varsity player, Don Hutt, senior, Boise, Idaho.

**TENNIS**—Most valuable player, Tony Pontious, junior Walnut Creek, CA. and Nacho Larracochea, sophomore from Queritaro, Mexico; **BASKETBALL**—Most valuable freshman, Terry Miller, Tarzana, CA.; Most inspirational varsity player, Clyde Dickey, senior from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Most inproved varsity player, Pat Hoke, Soph., Richland, Wash.; Most valuable varsity player, Clyde Dickey, Fr.

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**SKIING**—Most valuable skier, Bill Shaw, freshman, Sun Valley, Idaho; **WRESTLING**—Outstanding freshman, Randy Watson, The Dalles, Ore.; The "Competitor" Award, Dave Chandler, junior Aberdeen, Idaho; Carson Duffy Memorial Award, Tom Harrington, senior, Worland, Wyoming.

**SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD**—Harry Riener, senior, Cottonwood, Idaho; **OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE AWARD**—Don Hutt, senior, Boise, Idaho.

## Netters take WSC Invitational

Winning 40 of 45 individual matches, the Boise State University tennis team captured the Weber State Invitational tennis tournament last weekend and will do a lot of practicing for the Big Sky matches in Ogden, May 10-11.

The Broncos do not have any regular matches until the Big Sky which will be held on the same courts as the Weber State Invitational. Dave Graham and Nacho Larracochea went through the Tournament undefeated. The only team match the Broncos lost was a 5-4 decision to Weber State.

Boise State beat the University of Idaho, 9-0; Montana State, 9-0; the University of Nevada Las Vegas, 9-0; and Montana, 9-0. They had already won the championship before meeting Weber State between snow storms.

"All of our players played very fine tennis," commented head coach Dan Owen. "All of them deserve credit for the win. When you win 40-45 matches, that is quite an accomplishment," he added. "We'll do a lot of practicing before we go back down there for the Big Sky Championships."



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## Two golf tournaments this week

It will be a busy weekend of golfing for the Boise State linksters as they will take part in two tournaments. The first will be the Expo 74 tournament in Spokane followed by the University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow.

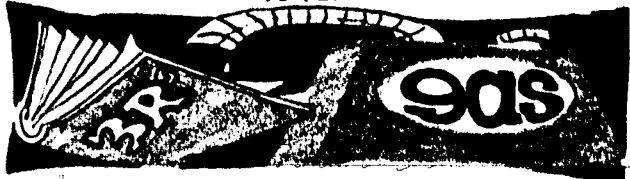
The 15-team Expo 74 tournament will consist of a total of 18-holes Thursday and 18 Friday. It will be held on the Indian Canyon Course in Spokane. The University of Idaho Invitational will be Saturday and

Sunday and also be a 36-hole affair. That match will be on the UI's home course.

"We are looking forward to both tournaments. I'm hoping that we can do well and get a little momentum going into the Big Sky championships next week in Ogden," commented head coach Mike Montgomery.

Making the trip for the Broncos will be Jeff Rodwell, Don Towery and Keith Ayres. The other three members will be from the foursome of Tom Williamson, Tom Smith, Steve Farris and Rich Stanwood.

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## Fencing Team has tourney

The Boise State University Fencing Team is sponsoring a fencing tournament Saturday, May 4 in the BSU gym. The competition begins at 9:00 am Saturday and will continue until its conclusion in the late afternoon. The competition will include a novice fencing category and an advanced fencing category. The entrants to this foil competition include both men and women fencers from Washington State University, University of Montana, Montana State University, Western

Montana College, Eastern Oregon State College, Lewis and Clark College, the Pierce Fencing Club and the members of the BSU Fencing Team.

This competition is open to all BSU fencers past and present, regardless of age or ability. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Further information can be obtained from the BSU fencing coach, Dr. Max Callao, also an Assistant Professor of Psychology at BSU, or Mrs. Jean Boyles, physical education and fencing instructor at BSU.

## Tracksters win Idaho college championship

The final tuneup is at hand for the Boise State track team as they go to Ogden and the Intermountain Invitational Meet. This will be the last meet before the Big Sky championships in Ogden, May 10-11.

The Broncos won the Idaho Collegiate track and field championship for 1974 last Saturday in Bronco Stadium when they defeated defending champion Idaho State in a seven team field. The Broncos had 106 points to second place Idaho State which had 87 points. Taking third was the University of Idaho with 44.5 and Northwest Nazarene was fourth with 23. Taking fifth was Ricks with 13 points followed by the College of Southern Idaho at 5.5 and the College of Idaho had 4 points.

"The key to our win was depth," commented Bronco track coach Ed Jacoby. "I thought we did about what we had to do to win the meet."

Jacoby said that he will move

some of his performers around this weekend at the Intermountain Meet. He said that he will put long distance ace Bob Walker in the mile along with some other moves.

Other teams expected to compete at the meet are host Weber State, Brigham Young, Utah, Utah State and Idaho State.

Bronco shot putter Larry David set a new school record at the Idaho Collegiate Meet when he went 55-feet. Ken Carter's time of 14.2 in the high hurdles also set a new school record.

Other Broncos setting new meet records were Bob Walker in the Steeplechase with a time of 9:05.1; the 440 relay team of Karl Bartell, Larry Stark, Rollie Woolsey and Sam Jenkins went the distance in 41.0 and high jumper Jeff Schroeder cleared 6-8 in the high jump.

Carter also set a new meet mark in the long jump with 24-3½ and Stan Andrew's mark of 15-2 was a new meet record.

## Baseballers face three games with Wildcats

Having played just one baseball game in 15 days, the Boise State diamond squad heads for Ogden, Utah and a three-game series with the Wildcats Friday and Saturday.

The Broncos were defeated by Lewis-Clark State 6-3 last Friday and then saw a three-game series with the Idaho Vandals rained out in Moscow. Boise State is now 14-15 on the year.

Hoping to swing the win column over to the BSU side in the first game will be Bronco hurler Paul Levar. Levar has a 2-3 record and an ERA of 2.60. Getting the call in the second game is expected to be Scott Hunsaker who has a 4-3 record and an ERA of 2.90. The third starter will be Nick Mitchell, 4-3 and ERA of 5.63.

The games with Weber State are

non-conference ones since the two schools are in different divisions of the Big Sky Conference.

Starting for the Broncos will be Karl Benson, first; Mike Guindon, second; Gary Allen, third and Kent Peterson, shortstop. In the outfield will be Bob Papworth, left; Dan Armitage, center and either Max Stith or Bob Murray in right. Handling the catching chores will be Bruce Bergquist.



Mike Bennett, Boise State high jumper shows the concentration necessary for competition.

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# BSU women's track and field season highlighted by big win at Utah State



Ken Carter won the long jump.

The women's track and field team competed in four meets and ended the season with a win-loss record of three wins and one loss.

The first meet was an easy win for the BSU women over NNC at the NNC Men's Track Invitational.

The second was a tri-meet between BSU, NNC, and Eastern Oregon State College. The BSU women took four first places in the running events and three first places in the field events.

Their winning record was continued when they took first place against tough competition in Logan, Utah. BSU earned a total of 121 points; Ricks took second with 106, BYU - 104, and USU - 102.

Highlights: Kendra Falen took three first places in the throwing events - Discus, 113 feet, Javelin, 115 feet 11 1/4 inches, Shotput, 34 feet 10 7/8 inches. Jackie Killian took second place in the 100 yard dash at 12.1 seconds. Debbie Towne took second place in both the 100 and 200 mile hurdles at 16.8 and 34.4 respectively. Gretchen Thompson took third in the 100 mile hurdles at 16.9 seconds. The team took first place in the 440 yard relay at 52.7 seconds, second place in the 880 Medley at 2:04 seconds and second in the Mile relay at 4:56.2 seconds.

BSU lost the last and only

home meet against NNC, EOCS, and C of I.

Those qualifying to compete in the women's northwest regional track and field meet are: Kendra Falen in the discus and javelin, Jackie Killian in the 100 yard dash, and the 440 yard relay team of Cindy Woodworth, Gretchen Thompson, Debbie Hill, and Jackie Killian.

The BSU women have an enthusiastic team and with most of the team members returning next year, they are looking forward to an even better season.

Sprinters include: Debbie Hill, Jackie Killian, Gretchen Thompson, and Cindy Woodworth.

Hurdlers: Dale Hunt, Gretchen Thompson, and Debbie Towne.

Middle Distance Runners: Dale Hunt, Gretchen Thompson and Judy Walters.

Milers: Kathy Alters and Chris Cox.

High Jumpers: LeAnne Wilfong and Betty Will

Discus: Connie Coulter, Kendra Falen

Javelin: Kendra Falen, Shelia Pratt

Shotput: Connie Coulter, Kendra Falen, and Shelia Pratt.

Many team members will be working on an additional event because the team lacks depth in the longer race distances and in the field events.

## BSU track champions



Larry Stark, left, and Karl Bartell, right.



Long jumper, Judy Walters is a member of the BSU women's track team.

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