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Arbiter, May 9

Associated Students of Boise State University
Barnes cleared
of fund misuse

BSU President John Barnes was exonerated of charges that he misused funds at the Boise university. Deputy Attorney General James R. Hargis, in a report prepared for the Idaho State Board meeting held in Boise Friday, stated that though there were certain irregularities and improprieties he could not see that any criminal misuse of funds had occurred. Several allegations had been made against Barnes concerning the illegal appropriation of funds, fraudulent presentations of plans, and illegal payments. The Attorney General’s office, through Hargis, stated that no misuse of funds could be proven; henceforth, “…any suggestion or implication of criminal activity based on the facts described in the audit are held and espoused, not or personal or persons making and supporting the allegations.”

Summer school intention cards

If you are currently enrolled at BSU and intend to enroll for Summer School, please stop at the Information Window, A-100 or phone 385-1156 or 385-1177 before May 15, 5:00 p.m., to pull an INTENTION CARD.
Heired suggestions

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Of all these subjects, the vending machines vs. student is one sore point that affects all students. If they are not putting things up, they are frustrating you by simply not working at all. Take the Pepsi machine in the Music Building, for example; it never works. When on those rare occasions that it is functioning, you either get the wrong flavor of soda, no change or a handful of ill-gotten quarters, dimes and nickels.

In a letter that unfortunately had to be ignored because of space, the editor of this paper was informed that there are several machines in the Ladies' Rooms on this campus that are vital and have ceased to function.

We can go one step further than the vending machines to the pay-windows on the second floor of the administration building. They seem to be closing down at 4:00 pm on pay day, and this has left many hungry students penniless for the weekend.

Inefficiency does not stop at machinery, but continues to plague the student on personal levels. Would it be so difficult, and so much added to the regular regulations, all veterans were to be informed at least one week in advance of when pay day would be?

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Students urged to take another look

For the past year and a half Richard Nixon and his ratemaking has been treated as so many zits on the face of the body politic. Mr. Nixon and the Committee to Reelect the President, have been accused of virtually every crime an American can think of, including obstruction of justice, perjury and conspiracy in the Watergate case.

It has been rumored that they also had a hand in the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

With the acquittal of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-Congress Secretary John Dean, suspicion of obstruction of justice, perjury and conspiracy in the Watergate case, it is time for us to admit that we may be wrong.

It is time for us on this campus to ask if we still contain within ourselves a sense of justice, a willingness to admit that we young liberal types might not know all the facts, unlike them we willingly allow those we dislike the most the presumption of innocence that we ourselves would expect, our indignation at

Veternexpresses big. beef

What I have to say in this article is based not only on the knowledge I've received at Boise State, but also on my previous experiences. If you are interested to know more about Watergate, you should read the book "Declassified," written by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It is a great book that gives a good insight into the Watergate affair. The author, a Russian writer, successfully portrays the complex events that took place during the Watergate scandal.

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Brotherhood Inc.

Organization formed to give love to kids who don't have any

by Kathleen Brown

A group of inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary say they have decided to "stop feeling sorry for ourselves and start helping other people, so they don't end up here."

 Called the Brotherhood Inc., the group is under the direction of inmate Jim Rosen. He and six other inmates involved with the Brotherhood explained its concept and goals to this reporter in an interview at the new penitentiary recently.

Rosen said the Brotherhood will direct its efforts at children without a "normal" home life, youngsters who have been placed in an orphanage or foster home, or have only one parent. Not knowing why they are different from other children, they soon become rebellious, he said, "and then it is only a matter of time until they end up here."

Part of this rebellion, Rosen blames on "the way they do things downtown." He and the other inmates have seen "about $50 just to walk in the door of such non-profit organizations." The inmates "kick kids out of the system" when they become behavior problems, Rosen said, and at the Warm Springs Center, a residential treatment facility for young people in Idaho, "the director spends money on what he wants to do, and doesn't give the kids what they want, which is rebellion."

"These people have been trying to straighten kids out for 50 years," he added. "But they've forgotten some things. First of all, there's no such thing as an "= delinquent, just a lack of understanding. And giving kids what they want and need is a full-time job."

"We've got the love and understanding we've been there and we've got the time," Rosen added. "Currently, the Brotherhood's strongest emphasis is on a softball and sports program, probably because of all the help the group has received from Dan Hild, Idaho State Director of Athletics. Plans have been completed for a gymnasium at the Warm Springs Center, and the Brotherhood's activity field was dedicated last weekend with a slow-pitch softball game. Trumbo took five young people out to the penitentiary to play in the game, as did Steve Scanlon, a psychiatrist at the Warm Springs Center, and Stan Jasper, DEC's liaison to the center. Five officers from the prison staff also played, which Rosen said helps ease "the cop-cop conflict."

The Brotherhood wants to form its own league, so the emphasis can remain on having fun and learning the sport rather than winning. This may be possible by next summer, because most of the inmates have indicated they want to form chapters of the Brotherhood in Idaho. Rosen said this would eliminate "the city-league hassle."

Kids too young for other sports programs, such as the Idaho State Residential treatment facility, are also being targeted. A special program called "Sports in the Little League," which is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, is being tried at the Warm Springs Center, and the Idaho State Residential Treatment Center. The program is designed to train young people in wholesome activities such as baseball, basketball, and gymnastics. The Brotherhood hopes to sponsor a little league baseball team in the future, and may also arrange for the use of a gymnasium at the Warm Springs Center, which is expected to be completed by next summer. The gymnasium will be used for the most part by inmates who wish to participate in activities such as basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics.

To help finance the program, the Brotherhood has established a fund-raising campaign, and is seeking donations from businesses and organizations throughout the state. The fund-raising campaign is being directed by Dann Hild, Idaho State Director of Athletics. To date, the fund has received only five percent of the money needed during the hours 8 - 10:30 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:30 - 1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Other hours may also be arranged to fit your schedule. Any student who would be interested in helping out in this capacity please contact the Office of Student Services (Second Floor SUB, Room 222A) or phone 385-3753.

"These people have been trying to straighten out kids for 50 years but they've forgotten some things," Jim Rosen of Brotherhood Inc., is trying to correct this with a program for rebellious children.

Volunteers needed to staff information booth in SUB

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist in staffing the Information Booth and Paging Service in the main lobby of the SUB. Volunteer help is especially needed during the hours 8 - 10:30 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:30 - 1:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other hours may also be arranged to fit your schedule. Any student who would be interested in helping out in this capacity please contact the Office of Student Services (Second Floor SUB, Room 222A) or phone 385-3753.

There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our next Annual Concert for Performing Nursing Students, which is sponsored by the Office of Student Services, will help Nursing Students who are interested in entering the medical field.

The Concert will be held in the SUB on May 10, and will feature performances by members of the Nursing and Allied Health Programs. The program will include a variety of musical and theatrical performances, including solo and group singing, instrumental music, and theatrical skits. The performers will be selected by the faculty of the Nursing and Allied Health Programs, and the event will be moderated by faculty members.

If you are interested in participating in the concert, please contact the Office of Student Services for more information.

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Outdoor club completes 13 mile hike

tea refreshments, a warm-springs bath and a sitting steak grilled 12 members of the BSU Outdoor Activities Club last weekend after they completed a 13-mile hike from the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park to the Indian Bathtubs.

Such events are commonplace for club members. Up to 20 students and non-students alike the club will continue its activities through the summer and fall terms.

The club also sponsored the BSU Campus City Park Cleanup Drive Friday, April 14. More than 50 people scoured the BSU campus, Julia Davis Park and Memorial Park, collecting over 25 large bags of litter in less than five hours. The OAC extended their thanks to everyone who worked. The OAC extended their thanks to everyone who worked.

If the club's budget is approved by the ASBISU Senate, the activities will be expanded. The OAC will be able to acquire rental equipment for hiking, backpacking, camping, mountain climbing, cave exploration, rock climbing, cross country skiing and biking.

For further details, contact the Outdoor Activities Club sponsor, Mike Wentworth in the SUB Game Room Office.

Alum's hold wine party

There will be wine-tasting parties at the Hotel Boise Crystal Ballroom this Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Alumni Association will check with the Board of Directors and hold their general membership meeting.

The Alumni Board would like to invite all soon-to-be graduates to come and meet the new Alumni Board of Directors and get acquainted with and involved in the Association. Cost is $2.50 per person.

Student Services will be moving downstairs to the lower lobby in what is now the Associates and Scheduling. Student Services will also be in charge of the information booth. I encourage everyone to take advantage of the many programs offered by Student Services and to feel free to use their many programs available to all.

With this being the final edition of the Autumner for this academic semester, may I say that I am pleased to be associated with the student body at Boise State and I wish everyone success in their final exams and a happy vacation. Congratulations graduates.

Sincerely,

Kim Christopher
President ASBU
Positions open on ASBSU service committees

These positions are available for next year's ASBSU:

JUDICIARY: Responsibilities include reviewing the constitutionality of the actions of the Senate, student committees, or individual students.

Traffic Court contains five members called magistrates; to recommend decisions on appealed parking violations to the Campus parking office.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEES: Honor Committee in handbook. Scholarship Committee — to establish and maintain college-wide criteria for the disbursement of scholarship money. Commencement Committee — to plan and provide commencement program for BSU graduates. Academic Standards — in handbook. Curriculum Committee — to review and make recommendations on proposed college curricula. Record Keeping Policy Board — to establish and maintain guidelines for the use of and release of student records. Library Committee — serves as a forum for discussion and study of library policies and services. Orientation — to provide a program for orienting new students to the BSU campus.

SERVICE: Personnel Selection — to interview and recommend applicants for appointed ASBSU positions. Public Relations Board to promote and publicize the activities of the ASBSU, Student Lobby — lobbies for the needs of Boise State. Student Services — to provide services such as: community campus referral, employment information, voter registration, meal advice, housing, etc. Student Policy Board — in handbook. Athletic Board — in handbook. Student Advisory Health Board — in handbook. Executive Council — in handbook. Student Union Board of Governors — to direct and oversee the activities of the Student Union Building, Building and Structures Committee — to provide a student committee to study all building proposals introduced for the BSU campus, Recreation Board — to govern the intramural and sports club programs at BSU. Student Conduct Board — the board serves as the highest student Appellate Board hearing appeals from decisions relative to suspension or expulsion from the University. The ASBSU Judicial and all other student regulatory bodies are subordinate to the Student Conduct Board.

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Mozart comic opera reviewed

The Boise State University Music Department presented "LE NOZZE DI FIGARO" Monday, May 9. Mozart composed the comic opera in late 1785 and produced it the following May. Perhaps, the most brilliant performance was given by Patty Berg as Countess Almaviva. Her tone production was excellent as was her dynamic emphasis. Ms. Berg came across as a well-paced, confident performer; she deserved real congratulations for her role throughout the performance, and we are able to see her more often in upcoming musical events.

Lori Larsen in Susanna, and Don Wakas as Figaro deserve special commendations. It is reassuring to hear real baritone contrasts, and Mr. Wakas's performance was anything but dull. Ms. Larsen projected well, with confident tone although at times one wondered whether she was reading in English or in Italian. Count Almaviva, portrayed by David Eichkamp, was quite effective in showing the old lady's "Clean hands and Roman fingers" which were aimed at Susanna but losing out every time. His stamina throughout this adventure is encouraging to every male-chaustiavist pig.

The list of nominees for the 1973-74 Hevete Awards have been announced. Leading the group of plays with acting nominations is A VOYAGE TO HEBE with ten nominations. The IMPORTANT OF BEING ERNEST has six nominations, most excellent of which are the love and THE ADORNING MACHINE and a FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORM. None had four each.

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Nominees announced for Seventh Annual Theatre Awards Banquet

Shakespearean Festival opens summer season

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland Oregon will produce its 44th season from June 15 through September 15, 1974. Four plays by William Shakespeare, a masterpiece by Noel laureate Samuel Beckett, a masterwork by July 3, after September 1 except Dukas, Janes, and Jim Langley, and Jim Lngley are nominated in their respective categories for the supporting performance award. Others in this list include Becky Oakes, Duncan Jendle, and Bruce Redlaunder.

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Radio lab set up at BSU

The BSU Student Radio Association received a small grant from the Department of Communication and has set up a radio production lab on campus. The lab is almost complete, lacking only a transmitter and an antenna. The Communication Department will use the lab in some radio and television classes offered next fall.

The Association asked the ASBSU Senate for approximately $5,000, to be used to put a proposed campus radio station (KBSU-FM) on the air. Jerry Testler, General Manager of the SRA, said, "If we receive the funds we're asking from the ASBSU Senate, it's possible that the students could have a working FM station by next fall." The only thing keeping the radio association from filing for a station license is the lack of adequate funding.

The proposed station is being made from old equipment from KBSU, a closed circuit station that functioned on the campus several years ago. Also, donated parts from area radio stations and surplus items are being used.

Gerry Byrns and Gil Forsyth appear in Theatre in a Trunk's production May 10 through 12.

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Info on pay trends sent to State Board

by Katrina Brown

The BSU Faculty Senate voted last week to send the State Board of Education statistics on local and national salary trends in higher education for use in the board's investigation of alleged disparities among faculty salaries at BSU.

Some senators questioned the need and advisability of sending the educational policy-making board figures "which it probably has in its files already," Sen. Glen Selander, who sponsored the motion, agreed that the board probably does possess at least the figures for Idaho.

However, the State Board recently asked BSU President John Barnes for salary figures, and Barnes, claiming he knew of no pay disparities at BSU, asked the Faculty Senate to supply him with the information. Selander said the senate's action is merely a public notice of their intent to comply.

The information packet will include not only 1972-1975 BSU faculty salaries, but also statistics on degrees conferred by sex and field of study, and national pay practices and policies.

Such information has indicated to those faculty preparing to negotiate their own additional discrimination in 1974's allocation of general pay increases at BSU that one of their problems is teaching in fields traditionally dominated by women -- art, music, English, history, and foreign languages.

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THEATRE IN A TRUNK'S Spring production, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," will open in the Look-out May 10, and play through May 12. It is being produced in conjunction with Student Union Program Board.

The play, a comedy exploring a mystical sex relationship, is in four parts. The first, "The Shock of Recognition," which deals with nudity on stage, is directed by Randy Krawl and features BSU students Patrick Boyington and Chuck Bowes. Also in the cast are Joan Smith and BSC graduate Jim Bottoms.

"The Footsteps of Doves," the second segment, is directed by Andree Parenteau and includes Sallie Goerzen, Pati Murphy, Gil Forsyth and Gerry Bryant.

Randy Krawl also directs "If I Be Home For Christmas," with Andree Parenteau-Harris, John Eichmann, and Celene Casey in the roles of a man, his wife and daughter. Here, changing sexual mores conflict with a more traditional viewpoint.

The last segment, "I'm Herbert," directed by Pam Atas, features Kroyane Klein and Rod Jones, also of BSU, reveals a male/female relationship during the summer years. These two are not at all sure of their own names, let alone what they did in the past or with whom.

Tickets available at Allied Arts Ticket Booth, Bon Marche, and at the door, and are $2.50 reserved, $2.00 general admission, $1.00 students. Curtain time is 8:15.

BSU art prof has exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by BSU Associate Professor of Art David Oravey currently hangs in the Boisean Lounge, downstairs in the Student Union.

These paintings represent Mr. Oravey's work through the story's to 1973, and mirror his change in style and direction during those years.

A "poetic mood" pervades each piece; from his Picasso-like "William Schulman in white leotards" of 1957 to the curdory and lace "Ma" of 1973. The mood changes from mystery and remoteness in the earlier pieces to symbolism with his later works.

Stylistic and symmetrical residents of Boise rest under the renaissance setting of table rock and its cross in his later paintings. Interestingly and competent. Take a little time for this exhibit and see where David Oravey is at.

‘Water’ presented May 10-12

Andrae Crouch and group to perform at BSU June 3.

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This could include the debate over salaries. However, those considering court action say the differences in salary levels between the four institutions would make efforts to combine forces ineffective.

The last segment, "I'm Herbert," directed by Pam Atas, features Kroyane Klein and Rod Jones, also of BSU, reveals a male/female relationship during the summer years. These two are not at all sure of their own names, let alone what they did in the past or with whom.

Tickets available at Allied Arts Ticket Booth, Bon Marche, and at the door, and are $2.50 reserved, $2.00 general admission, $1.00 students. Curtain time is 8:15.

BSU art prof has exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by BSU Associate Professor of Art David Oravey currently hangs in the Boisean Lounge, downstairs in the Student Union.

These paintings represent Mr. Oravey's work through the story's to 1973, and mirror his change in style and direction during those years.

A "poetic mood" pervades each piece; from his Picasso-like "William Schulman in white leotards" of 1957 to the curdory and lace "Ma" of 1973. The mood changes from mystery and remoteness in the earlier pieces to symbolism with his later works.

Stylistic and symmetrical residents of Boise rest under the renaissance setting of table rock and its cross in his later paintings. Interestingly and competent. Take a little time for this exhibit and see where David Oravey is at.
**Area businesses sponsor awards for Business School**

The Boise State University School of Business Scholarship and Awards Presentation held Thursday morning on campus, brought over $22,000 in scholarships to deserving students for their academic achievement.

Numerous area businesses, private individuals, campus organizations, and departments within the School of Business sponsored the awards.

Among the major awards distributed was the “Wall Street Journal Award” given to the outstanding school of business graduate this year, senior office administration major Millie Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Boardman of Boise.

**Brotherhood is for kids**

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inmates’ pockets. Rosen said this is quite a sacrifice for the prisoners, whose only money is the small amount they receive from their families every month. However, if it can scrape by until July, the Brotherhood is going to apply for a federal grant.

Rosen said he and his friends were told about “matching funds” when they first asked for help last year. However, when they came back to town with $400, nobody would match it. The inmates continue to earn money for the organization by repairing and selling bicycles, and a car they remodeled was raffled off at the dedication of the sports field.

Student involvement in the organization is important, Rosen believes, because of the influence BSU has on the community. However, after getting no response from the local body offering, they approached this year, Brotherhood members decided they want “somebody who thinks he’s a nobody.”

Students who want to participate in the organization should be able to volunteer several hours a week. The time will probably be spent coaching sports and driving a bus; the Brotherhood has offered to buy a chauffeur’s license and insurance for anyone willing to ferry the kids out to the prison.

For more information, contact Brotherhood, Inc., P. O. Box 7980, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

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**Hobo march earns over $7000**

Friday, May 3, was the old tag, tag, and wall street at the VoTech center. The annual Hobo March for the Tau Alpha Pi Scholarship Drive was in full swing.

At six o’clock Friday morning an armament of scraggly looking characters shuffled into the VoTech breakroom to meet before hitting the streets. Most of you were stopped at one time or another and asked to donate to the drive.

This year’s quota mark was set at $7500. $7272.69, with pledges still out, is the final figure.

Here is an itemized account, by class, of money collected:

- **Auto Mechanics**
  - $6,327.36
- **Child Care**
  - $6,140.80
- **Dental Assistant**
  - $1972.83
- **Drafting**
  - $12,968.80
- **Electronics**
  - $11,600.37
- **Food Service**
  - $10,010.60
- **Diesel**
  - $10,000.00
- **Horticulture**
  - $10,000.00
- **Machine Shop**
  - $10,600.00
- **Office Machine Repair**
  - $10,000.00
- **Office Occupations**
  - $10,000.00
- **Operating Room Tech**
  - $10,000.00
- **Pastry Counterman**
  - $10,000.00
- **Practical Nursing**
  - $10,000.00
- **Welding**
  - $10,000.00
- **Engineering**
  - $10,000.00
- **Business**
  - $10,000.00
- **Science**
  - $10,000.00

The most cash collected by one class was the Fredrickson Electronics with $10,030.33. The most collected by a single individual was $140.40 collected by Bill Bains.

There were various prizes given to the Sexiest Hobo, Best Dressed Hobo (male and female), Most Original Hobo (male and female), and Most Entertaining Hobo. A prize of $50 was given to the class that collected the most money per man enrolled. The top class with 100 percent participation was split between Auto Body and Office Machine Repair/Jones. They each receive a $50 prize.

The turnout was 50 percent of the whole Vo-Tech student body.

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**Rooms Inflated**

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a raise in the price of rooms of board at BSU this coming Monday. The average raise will be 10.2 percent.

Gene Blackwelder, Director of BSU Auxiliary Services, stated that this increase will help cover the 12 percent hike in various Idaho utilities. Blackwelder went on to say that the major raise will be in board.

The higher prices are listed in an itemized column according to this year’s and next year’s prices:

- **TOWERS:**
  - **Plan A (double room and twenty meals weekly)**
    - 1973-74: $922.00
    - 1974-75: $1060.00
    - an increase of $138.00 per month.
  - **Plan B (double room and fourteen meals weekly)**
    - 1973-74: $898.00
    - 1974-75: $1010.00
    - an increase of $112.00 per month.
  - **Plan C (double room and ten meals per month)**
    - 1973-74: $860.00
    - 1974-75: $877.00
    - an increase of $17.00 per month.

- **DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY IN CHARGE.**
  - 1973-74: $916.00
  - 1974-75: $1010.00
  - an increase of $94.00 per month.

- **MORRISON-DRISCOLL:**
  - 1973-74: $985.00
  - 1974-75: $1060.00
  - an increase of $75.00 per month.

- **PHILIP M. KEMP HOUSE:**
  - 1973-74: $580.00
  - 1974-75: $655.00
  - an increase of $75.00 per month.

- **FOUR SEASONS:**
  - 1973-74: $580.00
  - 1974-75: $655.00
  - an increase of $75.00 per month.

All raises include the three percent tax and a $2.00 monthly telephone allowance. All previously listed date concerns double room facilities; for additional information, contact John Vestal, director of Housing at 385-1557.

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BAA sponsors fight song contest!

The Bronco Athletic Association has authorized a cash prize of $200.00 for a new FIGHT SONG for Boise State University.

The Selection Committee will be made up of persons representing the following organizations:

- Bronco Athletic Association
- Alumni Association
- Athletic Department
- Administration
- Associated Student Body

In addition, Mr. Melvin Shelton and Dr. John Baldwin, Directors of the BSU Bands, and Mr. Walter Elliott, Music Department Chairman, will serve on the Selection Committee and will also function as an Initial Screening Committee.

CONTEST RULES

1. Score and parts must be submitted to Melvin Shelton or Dr. John Baldwin by August 15, 1974.
2. Words are optional and may incorporate school colors (orange and blue) and mascot (Bronco) if desired. 3. Fight song must be an original composition;
4. Fight song must have an instrumental introduction plus 64 counts (approximately) of actual theme. 5. Fight song will be used primarily at athletic events and will be played by the marching band and pep bands.
6. The selection committee reserves the right to reject any entry deemed unsuitable.
7. The winning composition becomes the property of Boise State University.
8. All other music submitted will be returned at this date.

If you are currently enrolled at BSU and intend to enroll for summer school, please stop at the Information Window, A-100, or phone 385-1156 or 385-1777 before May 15, 5:00 pm to fill an INTENTION CARD.

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GRATEFUL DEAD

May 9, 1974
North American Open drag racing scheduled for May 11, 12

Drag Racing on a National level comes to Idaho's Firebird Raceway May 11 and 12 when the North American Open is set to take place.

The major championship event will get under way Friday afternoon at 5:00 pm with Qualifying of all Sportsman Classes, Eliminations at 8:00 pm. Saturday afternoon the gates open at 3:00 pm for Professional and Sportsman Qualifying with Eliminations scheduled at 8:00 pm.

The North American has a total combined purse of over $12,000.00 posted which has attracted seven current and former National event champions for the race, along with a select field of some of the best drag racers in the country.

The categories open for competition in the North American are Funny Car, Top Fuel, Giant, Minit, Street and Powder Puff Eliminator. Over 200 competitors are expected to race during the two days and spectator attendance will approach 8000 drag fans.

To back up their North American "73 titles will be Jerry "The King" Ruth with Funny Car and Hank Johnson for Top Fuel, Ruth who is the current NHRA Top Fuel World Champion will race his Dragster. Johnson is a former Supernational Champion who also holds Firebird's Top Fuel E.T. Record. Ruth holds both track records in Funny Car and is the current M.P.H. and the Top Fuel miles per hour standard at 228.92.

The man closest in total October will now drive Ruth's Qualifying of an Sportsman M.P.H. and the Top Fuel miles per hour standard at 228.92.

The categories open for competition in the North American Open to the public will be Funny Car scheduled to appear in the North American Open at Firebird Raceway May 11 and 12.

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The TK/ Race has run on Saturday. The weather was great and many people and rafts showed up to participate. Minor casualties were rampant but no major injuries. At the conclusion it was the Kappa Sigma who came in first with the TK's 'close' second. Much fun was had by all.

Bromocindermen are major challengers for ISU.

The major question facing most track and field fans following the Big Sky Conference is how strong are the Boise State Broncos. That question will be answered this weekend at the Big Sky championships May 10-11 in Ogden, Utah.

The Broncos are expected to be one of the major challengers to the defending league champion Idaho State. The Bengals have won the title eight of the last 10 years and are favored again this year.

Idaho State won the title last year in Moscow, Idaho with 461 points while Montana finished second with 133. The Boise State Broncos were sixth with 39 points in 1973.

Coach Ed Jacoby's team comes into the Big Sky championships with a dual meet record and two firsts and a third in other meets. Last weekend the team took, that third place at the Intermountain Invitational in Ogden. Winning the meet was Brigham Young and Utah State was second.

"We weren't shooting for team points at Ogden, but we will be this weekend," Jacoby said. The most impressive performance of the day for the Broncos was given by spirter Karl Bartell. He had a 9.4 time in the 100 and a 21.3 in the 220. The Boise relay team had a time of 41.0.

"The Big Sky championships will have a good battle for the title," Jacoby said. "We are going to have to come up with outstanding performances to win. Our efforts will have to be better than ever," he added.

Bronco entries in the Big Sky championships: Track Events: STEEPLECHASE - Bob Walker, 9:01.2; Randy Teraberry, 9:10.0; 440 RELAY - Karl Bartell, Ken Carter; Larry Stark, Rollie Woolsey and Sam Jenkins, 41.0; HURDLES - Ken Carter, 14.2; Mike Bennett, 14.7; 440 YD - DASH - Larry Stark, 48.2; Brent Lierman, 49.0; 100 YD - DASH - Sam Jenkins, 9.4; Karl Bartell, 9.4; Rollie Woolsey, 9.6; 880 YD, RUN - Howard Hockenberry, 1:52.9; Dan Kingston, 1:54.0; John Samarco, 1:55.2; 440 INT. HURDLES - Mike Bennett, 53.1; Rollie Woolsey, 54.1; 220 YD. DASH - Sam Jenkins, 21.3; Karl Bartell, 21.3; THREE-MILE - Jim Bonnell, 14:11.9; Joe Walker, 14:24; Dave Lockman, 14:48; Randy Teraberry, 14:50; MILE RELAY - Larry Stark, Sam Jenkins, Rollie Woolsey, Ken Carter or Mike Bennett; 3:16.4. FIELD EVENTS: LONG JUMP - Gerald Bell, 24.7; 3/4; Ken Carter, 24.4; POLE VAULT - Stan Andrew, 15.2; Brad Glass, 14.6; JAVELIN - Glenn Sparks, 189; Doug Gochout, 179; SHOT - Larry David, 55.0; Gary Gorell, 49.8; HIGH JUMP - Jeff Schroeder, 6:8; Mike Bennett, 6:4; TRIPLE JUMP - Gerald Bell, 54.1; Ken Carter, no mark; DISCUS - Henry Mago, 164.10; Larry David, 147.10.

Weber State favored at Big Sky Championships

Host Weber State will be the favorite at the 1974 Big Sky championships May 10-11 in Ogden but Boise State golf coach Mike Montgomery isn't counting out his Broncos entirely.

"Weber State is not only the defending champion, but will be playing on their own course," Montgomery said. "I think that if we can put everything together, we can make a stiff challenge. The main teams at the championships pushing the Wildcats will be Boise State, Idaho and the University of Montana," Montgomery said.

Montgomery will be taking a six-man team to the championships which will be held on the Ogden Country Club. Course. The Big Sky teams will play 36 holes Friday and 18 on Saturday.

Sophomore Jeff Rodwell, from Caldwell, Idaho, will be the number one man on the Ogden course for the Broncos. "Jeff is a pure golfer, he has a nice swing and hits the ball a long way," commented Montgomery. The number three man will be senior Steve Farris, also from Caldwell. "Steve is a tough competitor and a good scrambler," Montgomery says.

The number three golfer will be Boise sophomore Keith Ayres. "Keith has been erratic the last few matches and has to settle down. He has the potential to finish in the top five," Montgomery says. Freshman Tom Williamson from Boise will be the number four golfer and Nampa sophomore Don Towery will be the number five man. "Both Williamson and Smith who had some excellent rounds early in the year. Montgomery said that he is hoping that Smith can come back and play the way he was in the past.

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Bromocindermen will try for Big Sky division

With a mathematical chance for the Big Sky northern division title, the Boise State University Bronco baseball team takes on the division leading Gonzaga Bulldogs in a three-game series in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

The two teams will have two games Friday and one Saturday. The Broncos have an 18-16 record and are 2-4 in the Big Sky while the Bulldogs are 40-11 on the year and 7-2 in the league. Boise State had a single game Tuesday with Northwest Nazarene.

The Bulldogs have an eight-game winning streak going for them and just one win in their three games with the Broncos would give them the northern division title. Last weekend the Bulldogs swept three games from the Idaho Vandals, 6-1, 14-4 and 6-5.

Earlier in the season in Boise, the Broncos won a single game three-game series with Gonzaga in Boise.

The Broncos are coming off a non-conference series with Weber State in which the Broncos took two of three from the Wildcats. Scoring 32 hits in the series and jumping their team batting average from .288 to .291.

Getting the mound call for the Broncos will be Paul Levar (4-3, 2.44 ERA); Scott Hunsacker (5-4, 3.24, ERA) and Nick Mitchell (53, 4.96 ERA). The Zags will counter for two games with lefty Mike Davey (7-2, 3.33 ERA) and Byron Bums (7-5, 2.78 ERA). The third hurler has not been determined.

The Zags have some sticks, with two hitting over .400. They are left fielder Jack Korntopp, .405; third baseman Julian Delgado, .404 followed by second baseman Lenn Sakata who is hitting .377. Sakata also has nine home runs and 59 RBIs.

The leading hitter for the Broncos is outfielder Bob Murray at .383. He is followed by third baseman Gary Allen at .355 and shortstop Kent Peterson with .349.

The expected starters for the Broncos are at first, Karl Benson (292) or Vic Wells (.256), second, Mike Guindon (.331); third, Gary Allen (.355); shortstop, Kent Peterson with .349; outfielders - (three of four) Bob Papworth (208), Dan Armitage (.244), Max Jim (314) and Bob Murray (383). Handling the catching chores will be Bruce Bergquist (.294).

If your plans for the summer do not include starving, we suggest that you stop by Career and Financial Services (A 117) in the Administration Building. These people have listings of summer jobs. They just might have the one you're looking for!!
FOREIGN FILM'S FINAL FLING

To conclude the 1973-74 Foreign Film series we will show four of the most recent and outrageous political films available. These movies will be shown May 10th and 11th starting at 6 pm in the Ada Lounge of the Student Union Building. During intermission we will provide free coffee, cookies and punch for your enjoyment. The showings will each include one political drama taken from an actual real-life incident and one satirical political movie taken from possible real-life incidents.

STATE OF SIEGE

This is the most recent movie by Costa-Gavras, who also did Z. The director found the subject matter of his latest film when he read an article in the Paris newspaper, Le Monde. In the first edition the article described the kidnapping of a United States official by a group of revolutionaries in a South American country. The second edition indicated that the person who was kidnapped was a police official and the third edition described the kidnapped man as a diplomat. The changing roles in the editions of Le Monde aroused Gavras' interest. Together with Franco Solinas, the writer of The Battle of Algiers, Costa-Gavras made trips to several South American countries to begin a form of investigative journalism about the incident. From their research and documentation has come the film STATE OF SIEGE which stars Yves Montand.

The Facts.

There are three daily newspapers in Boston: The Globe, The Herald-Tribune, The Record-American. They have refused to run an advertisement for "WR — MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM." The Record-American has advised us that they would run the ad if the last word of the title was omitted. The Herald-Tribune is a recent policy decision has banned advertisements for Z-rated films. The police in The Globe was willing to consider an advertisement if the title was changed to "Wilhelm Reich — Mysteries of the Organism."

The Ad.

"Joy of Living: Envy, Feel, Laugh"—these words introduce Dunn Makavejev's "WR: MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM" and are the director's reaction to the teachings of Wilhelm Reich. On one level WR documents Reich's experiences, statements, and teachings that have developed from his work. And on another level, the director carries his analysis into a fictional story. The final result is a humorous, lighthearted experience, a continuously bombarding collage effect, mixing both reality and wild humor.

May 10th, 6 pm Ada Lounge

This movie, made prior to State of Siege is being shown at BSU once again, in order to allow comparisons between the two films. This outstanding motion picture merits seeing more than once. Z deals with the story of a Greek pacifist leader who is struck down by a speeding truck while hundreds watch. Despite the official police report of accidental death, a journalist's persistent questioning of the facts leads to a full scale investigation. Z succeeds brilliantly, both as a thriller and as an important political document.

May 11th, 6 pm Ada Lounge

the tall blond man
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Bugging, break-ins and Watergate-style shenanigans become the objects of timely satire in the ultimate spy spoof of THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE. Invasion of privacy becomes the theme of the French farce when an innocent man is selected at random at Orly Airport to be a decoy to lead the opposition spy-ring down the wrong track. They bug his apartment, they tap his telephone, they disrupt his social life and have him seduced by a sexy blond spy-through it all the tall blond man remains the naive hero, a lovable modern-day Buster Keaton narrowly escaping peril.

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