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Arbiter

Issue the Last

Boise State University

Thursday, May 9, 1974



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 by this office, but by the person 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.

News in Brief

NATIONAL: TITUSVILLE, FLA. A pig guarding a field of Marijuana attacked several policemen sent out to destroy the crop of illegal substance. Sheriff Leigh Wilson said with a laugh that this news story ought to be entitled, "PIG BITES PIGS."

IDAHO: The Idaho Environmental Council has stated that they will do all that they can do to see that Steve Symms is not re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for what they termed his lack of concern for Idaho environmental matters.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY: Deputy Attorney General James Hargis stated at an Idaho State Board of Education meeting held in Boise Friday, May 3, that there is no evidence of criminal fund abuse at BSU. The three Idaho university presidents have all been granted salary increases for the upcoming year by the Idaho State Board of Education. BSU President John Barnes' salary was raised \$1550 to up his pay-check to an even \$32,000 yearly. Barnes rates third on the pay scale for the three Idaho University presidents. The BSU Faculty Senate endorsed the proposed Urban Studies major at their weekly meeting May 2. If okayed by the State Board this area of study will be in full swing by the 1975 fall semester.

...The suggestion that all sex discrimination be eliminated in campus organizations, excluding those of a social nature, was approved by the Student Policy Board. This action must meet State Board approval before it can be initiated. The cost of dormitory residency will raise on the average of 10.2 percent this next year. (SEE NEWS PAGE). The geothermal heating project funds are waiting congressional action. The cost of this project is an estimated \$2.4 million; \$116,000 is needed now to get the first phase underway. Assistant Professor of Economics, Barry Asmus, has been selected "Educator of the Year" in a recent student poll. (SEE NEWS PAGE). \$22,000 was awarded in scholarships Thursday morning by the BSU School of Business. (SEE NEWS PAGE). The unofficial

Friday count collected by the Vo-Tech students in their annual "HOBO MARCH" was \$6,946.65. (SEE NEWS PAGE). Abbie Uriguen, Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda dealer has offered to donate \$25.00 from each car sold whose total is over \$1,000 toward BSU scholarships. (SEE ADVERTISEMENT). The ASBSU Senate has approved the Program's Budget for the 74-75 year. The budget's total is a record \$180,000. Kip Moggridge has been appointed ASBSU Public Relations Director for the upcoming year. (SEE NEWS PAGE). Student Services will be moved from the second floor of the Student Union Building to the first floor. Delta-Delta-Delta sorority won the "GREEK WEEK" trophy for the "Most Active Group." Kirk Troutner and Melanie Givens were crowned Greek God and Goddess at the Greek Orgy held at the Kappa Sigma house Friday night. Kappa Sigma won the first place prize in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Raft Race. Nancy McKinley has been elected Golden Z President for the 74-75 year. Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT leads the Theatre Arts Department's list for the annual Alpha Psi Omega Awards Banquet garnering ten acting nominations. (SEE ARTS AND LIVING). Works by BSU Art faculty members James Russell and Boyd Wright have been accepted for the Columbia Basin College 5th Annual Art Exhibition. The Bronco Athletic Association has authorized a cash prize of \$200.00 for a new fight song for BSU. (SEE ARTS AND LIVING). Boise State University's Baseball team pushed to a 4-2 win over the Weber State Wildcats Friday. (SEE SPORTS). The BSU Archery Team will compete in the National Collegiate Archery Tournament to be held in Deland, Florida this week. (SEE SPORTS). BSU's Gold team placed 8th at the Expo-74 Collegiate Invitational Friday in Spokane. BSU's Girls Softball team calimed two wins Friday in a three-team play in Ann Morrison Park. The Idaho State Board of Education approved the construction of four additional tennis courts at their meeting Friday.

Heired suggestions

This last year has been a trial. Dr. Barnes has been accused of every crime on the books short of friendship with Richard Nixon, women have tried to infiltrate social fraternities, the Arbiter has seen editors changed faster than diapers in a diarrhea ward, and vending machines that rob you of all your hard-earned loose change still haunt the campus.

Of all these subjects, the vending machine vs student is one sore spot that effects all students. If they are not robbing you, 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 workstudy 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 headache to ask those people at the pay window to stay an hour later on Friday pay days so that those needy students might enjoy the fruits of their labors through the weekend? This editor thinks not!

Though it is late in the year, and probably not too much can be done to send the students of Boise State University into their summer vacation a little less unhappily, perhaps these suggestions could be applied to the maintenance and staff people who must deal with the populace of this institution next year.

Have a good summer. If all goes well, and not too many of us get busted, we'll see you next year for chapter two of BSU.

-J. E.

Check collecting nightmare

Veteran expresses 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 in the military. The subject I am directly concerned with is known to most people as the G. I. Bill. I am indirectly concerned with some of the rules and regulations of other bureaucratic systems that create problems for those receiving the G. I. Bill.

The first major problem concerns class attendance records of students going to school under the Bill. According to the regulations, all veterans are to have some sort of attendance record kept, whether they be in the academic side of the school or the Vocational-Technical school. I speak of these TWO schools because they are two separate schools.

A veteran taking classes under the Vo-Tech category is required

to turn in a monthly attendance sheet, signed by his or her instructor, in order to collect their check for the following month. If this is not done, or if more than two days of instruction are missed within a given month, the veteran begins to lose his benefit, or portions of it. On the other hand, the veteran attending academic classes could, theoretically, not attend his classes for an entire semester and still receive his checks on time. He could then return to school the following semester, provided he maintained a 2.0 average.

The reason behind this is that the classes in the Vo-Tech portion of this institution are operated on a clock-hour basis instead of the semester-hour basis used in the academic school. This ruling stems from the Idaho State Board for Vocational Education and the United States Office of Education which claims that schools having Vo-Tech departments will maintain a clock-hour program in order to receive Federal and State funding.

This leads to another problem, concerning all students, that if a student wanted to take one class from one section in the Vo-Tech area, and they were presently enrolled in the academic school, they would have to also enroll full-time in the Vo-Tech school. The reason for this is to insure that vocational training leads to a vocational degree as opposed to an academic degree and viceversa.

Another prejudicial ruling states that there are some sports, football, for instance, in which Vo-Tech students cannot participate.

Clearly, there is quite a segregation among students and classes within the confines of institutions structured in the same fashion as Boise State University.

The second direct problem, relating specifically to the veteran, is that of changing one's program and/or attempting to take two

programs at once. The only problem here is that the Veterans Administration has a ruling that allows only three changes of a major. In my case, I have used two of these changes; one, while waiting to get into the program and two, getting into the electronics program. If I were to attempt an additional change for the summer academic courses available, there is no way that I could get back into the electronics program in the fall.

It sounds like a nightmare. Well, there is more. For instance, checks are not always on time largely because nationally all are mailed from St. Louis instead of being sent from local or regional offices.

Another difficulty is that as May rolls around, you're expected to be able to get a job as soon as school terminates. Only a portion of the monthly check for May is given; again because of the attendance ruling. This ruling is designed, I'm sure, to conserve the use of the G. I. Bill.

So, if you're a Vo-Tech student, you do not get May's check until after you have turned in your attendance sheet on your last day. For the last two weeks of school you must study for exams, write papers, fight with the landlord, or live in the streets, and possibly starve before you get half of the money you need to meet your monthly obligations.

So, here lies a written Beef, not about the benefits that we are receiving, but about the outlandishly unnecessary hassle that comes with that monthly check.

I must say that the people concerned with the Veterans Administration here at the school and downtown are doing the best that they can, considering the system they have to work with. These people are not the problem. The major complications lie within the system itself. Until a lot of these major rulings are radically amended or eliminated, there will be no peace for the veteran, or the non-veteran encountering these problems.

Alan A. Jones

Students urged to take another look

For the past year and a half Richard Nixon and his merry men have been treated as so many zits on the face of the body politic.

Mr. Nixon and the Committee to Re-elect the President, have been accused of virtually every crime and unpleasant action from scandalous wheat deals to milk swindles to aiding in the persecution of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

It has lately 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-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans on all 9 counts of obstruction of justice, perjury and conspiracy in the Vesco case, it is now 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. Unless we willingly allow those we dislike the most the presumption of innocence that we ourselves would expect, our indignation at

the Watergate crimes becomes rather hollow.

The Mitchell-Stans trial was no whitewash. A vigilant prosecutor, smelling blood in the air, blasted the accused Nixon associates with

a detailed 46-page indictment. Both Mitchell and Stans were charged with one count of criminal conspiracy, two counts of obstructing justice, and six counts of perjury.

On every count they were found "not guilty."

I have to admit that I was surprised, even shocked, upon hearing the verdict. Everything seemed to point in one direction. But I was wrong. Being aware of this I also realize how much I have

taken for granted in this Watergate mess. In this attitude I don't think I have been alone.

There was no mention at any point of even a possible Nixon involvement in the Vesco case. The Mitchel-Stans trial was a

result of actions of underlings. In this sense the specific Watergate charges against the President stand

unaltered. The Watergate charges against John Mitchell are also unaffected.

The the Vesco case should be a sudden jolt to all of us who have for so long acted on certain assumptions. Here we were wrong. And we could be wrong in other areas as well.

The search for truth in the Watergate affair must continue. Those who were responsible for the outlandish and illegal acts must be legally and politically punished. But unless we stand ready at every step of this process to question and challenge the assumptions guiding our actions, we run the risk of convicting innocent men.

And that would be as horrible as any Watergate action we now condemn.

David H. Morrissey

Because of the length of letters received, no letters longer than two (2) typewritten pages will be accepted.

'Presidential-Appointee-of-the-Month Club' Initiated by reader

Editor, the Arbiter:

An alarming situation is developing in this country! I am referring to the fact that considerable time has elapsed since any member of the President's Cabinet, or any other Presidential appointee, has resigned. Informed sources have revealed that the reason is that there has been a sharp decline in aspirants for any appointment. This latest shortage promises to be one of the most difficult facing the Administration.

Emergency measures are in order. Therefore, in order to beef up the number of names on the President's list, I wish to extend to any interested reader the opportunity to become a charter member in the Presidential-Appointee-of-the-Month Club. To join, merely place the name of the person you wish to nominate, together with \$200,000 in laundered bills (not laundry bills) in a milk bottle and deliver to the

first independent oil dealer you find open. You should receive, by return truck, your very own 18-minute tape of Art Buchwald's typewriter humming in falsetto.

For those of you who have numerous enemies and wish to submit more than one name, multiple nominations may be sent by the following method: First, tape the list of names to a loaf of bread, then place in the first carload of wheat you find. Of course, there is some risk in this method, as it is not certain where all the wheat is going.

Special tax deductions are available to anyone who submits his own name for consideration. The name of any Governor who is willing to resign his governorship to become a part of the Administration is especially welcome.

Also, the President would surely like to know the name of a good lawyer.

Yours for an expeditious end to the matter,
Molly Dorky.

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Brotherhood Inc.

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

by Katrina 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."

Calling itself 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 rebelliousness Rosen blames on "the way they do things downtown." He and the other inmates agreed that it costs about \$50 "just to walk in the door" of such non-profit organizations as the YMCA. The schools "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 trouble, "the director spends money on what he wants to do, and doesn't give the kids what they really want."

"These people have been trying to straighten kids out for 50 years," Rosen said, "but they've forgotten some things. First of all, there's no such thing as an 'uncontrollable' juvenile 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,' said Rosen.

Currently, the Brotherhood's strongest emphasis is on a year-round sports program, probably because of all the help the group has received from Dale Trumbo, Idaho State Director of Athletics. Plans have been completed for a gymnasium at the prison site, 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 Scanlan, a psychiatrist at the Warm Springs Center, and Stan Jasper, DECS liason to the center. Five officers from the prison staff also played, which Rosen said helps ease "the cop-con 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 inmates in other parts of the state have indicated they want to form chapters of the Brotherhood. Rosen said this would eliminate "the city-league hassle."

Kids too young for other sports programs and girls, who have only recently been allowed to play in the Little League, face no such problems in the Brotherhood's sports program. There is no age limit—though Rosen says he won't change diapers—and no sex discrimination.

Special programs for handicapped children are also being planned, and when the Brotherhood finishes its gym, young people in wheelchairs will

be welcome to use it. Rosen said the YMCA doesn't allow wheelchairs on its gym floor.

But because "a kid can't straighten his act out unless he gets into something he's really interested in," the Brotherhood wants to offer the youngsters more than sports. The men plan to start a hobby shop "for the creative part of the younger generation," and at present are negotiating a building in downtown Boise. They want to make it a drop-in facility stocked with the tools and materials for such crafts as leather work, bead work, ceramics and painting.

And if they find a child interested in music, the men of the Brotherhood want to be able to provide him with an instrument and a place to practice. They feel that, whatever it takes, getting the children more involved with the world around them will stimulate their desire to be successful individuals.

With such noble ambitions, what could possibly keep the Brotherhood down? Community resistance and money have been the two major stumbling blocks, according to Rosen. Many people don't want their children mixing with the inmates. And though private citizens are helping with the project, the men felt frustrated when they spent over \$70 to mail letters asking for community support and received only five replies.

Most of the money to run the organization is coming from the

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"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.

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Thirteen mile hike over, members of the BSU Outdoor Activities Club relax at the Indian Bathtubs. Activities such as these will continue all summer with club participation open to students and non-students alike.

Outdoor club completes 13 mile hike

Cold refreshments, a warm-springs bath and a sizzling steak greeted 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. Open to 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 Clean-up Drive Friday, April 19. More than fifty people scoured the BSU campus, Julia Davis Park and Municipal Park, collecting over 25 large bags of litter in less than four hours. The OAC extends their thanks to everyone who worked four hours. The OAC extends their thanks to everyone who "cared enough to make things a little cleaner."

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

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

Kit's Korner

Students urged to apply for committees

Once again it is necessary that I ask each student to lend a hand in promoting Student Government. This can easily be done if everyone would just take a few moments of their time and apply for the various ASBSU Committee and Board positions. Applications can now be picked up at the SUB Information Booth or the ASB offices.

Just a little information on our Guest Activity Cards. There will be Guest Activity Cards offered through the Athletic Department coming this academic year. However, the cost figures have not yet been agreed upon, therefore, that is all the information we have on Guest Activity Cards.

Just one more note of information. Our offices of

Student Services will be moving downstairs to the lower lobby in what is now Operations 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 Arbiter for this academic semester, may I say that I am pleased to be associated with the students of Boise State University and I wish everyone success in their finals and a happy vacation. Congratulations Graduates!

Sincerely,
Kit Christensen
President ASBSU

Business professor named 'Educator of Year'

Assistant professor of economics Barry Asmus has been selected "Educator-of-the-Year" by students at Boise State University. The award signifies student feelings towards a member of the faculty who in their opinion is the outstanding teacher on campus.

This year marks the second year in a row that a School of Business faculty member has won the award. Last year the award went to Dr. John Mitchell.

Asmus is a graduate of Colorado State University where

he received a B.S. and M.S. and Montana State University where he received his Ph.D. Asmus was also voted the outstanding professor at MSU by students there.

He has been a member of the BSU faculty since the fall of 1971.

His wife Amanda is a former homecoming queen and graduate of Colorado State University and has taught English Literature at the secondary school level.

He is the son of Edward Asmus of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations will be held Monday through Thursday, May 13, 14, 15, 16, 1974, according to the following schedule.

All examinations will be held in the regularly assigned classroom, unless the instructor arranges for another location and notifies all students.

Arrangements for examination, (if required), for Evening, MHAFB, CCB, Applied Art, Applied Music, Laboratory and other classes that do not meet the regularly schedule hour and day periods will be made by instructors.

For classes regularly scheduled on:	Exam Period	Hour and Date of Exam
1:40-2:55 TTh**	1	8:00-10:00 am Mon., May 13
7:40-8:55	2	10:30-12:30 pm Mon., May 13
9:15-10:30 TTh**	3	1:00-3:00 pm Mon., May 13
12:40-1:30 MWF	4	3:30-5:30 pm Mon., May 13
3:15-4:30 TTh**	5	8:00-10:00 am Tues., May 14
9:40-10:30 MWF*	6	10:30-12:30 pm Tues., May 14
10:40-11:30 MWF*	7	1:00-3:00 pm Tues., May 14
1:40-2:30 MWF*	8	3:30-5:30 pm Tues., May 14
3:40-4:30 MWF*	9	8:00-10:00 am Wed., May 15
10:40-11:55 TTh**	10	10:30-12:30 pm Wed., May 15
12:15-1:30 TTh**	11	1:00-3:00 pm Wed., May 15
2:40-3:30 MWF*	12	3:30-6:30 pm Wed., May 15
7:40-8:30 MWF*	13	8:00-10:00 am Thurs., May 16
8:40-9:30 MWF*	14	10:30-12:30 pm Thurs., May 16
11:40-12:30 MWF*	15	1:00-3:00 pm Thurs., May 16

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There will be a wine-tasting party at the Hotel Boise Crystal Ballroom this Saturday night at 7:30 pm. The Alumni Association will elect new officers for the Board of Directors and hold their general membership meeting.

The Alumni Association 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.

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Traffic Court — contains 5 members called magistrates; to recommend decisions on appealed parking violations to the Campus parking office.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEES: Honors Committee — in handbook. Scholarship Committee — to establish and maintain college wide criteria for the disbursement of scholarship monies. Commencement Committee — to plan and provide a commencement program for BSU

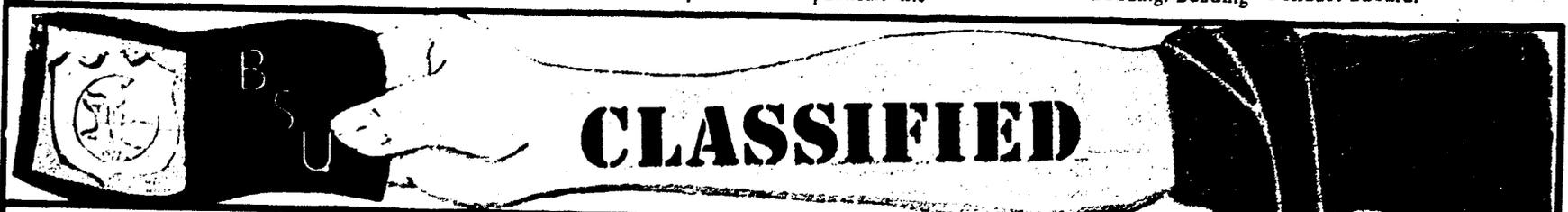
graduates. Academic Standards — in handbook. Curriculum Committee — to review and make recommendations on proposed college curriculum. Record

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 referrals, employment information, voter registration, legal advice, housing, etc. Student Policy Board — in handbook. Athletic Board of Control — 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 intermural 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 Judiciary and all other student regulatory bodies are subordinate to the Student Conduct BBoard.



MISC.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9

8:00 am-6:00 pm State Board of Accountancy CPA Exam Ballroom
 4:00 pm-6:00 pm Scholarship and Awards Presentation School of Health Sciences Owyhee
 6:30 pm Early Childhood Education—Dr. Fruday Comba Nez Perce
 8:15 pm—Music Week production "Mame" Capital High Auditorium (tickets required)

Campus Club Owyhee and Nez Perce
 2:00 pm—Alpha Omicron Pi Initiation and Alumni Tea and Fashion Show Lookout
 6:00 pm—Foreign Films—"Z" & "The Mysteries of the Organism" SUB
 8:00 pm—Theatre in a Trunk Lookout
 8:15 pm—Music Week Production "Mame" Capital High Auditorium Tickets required

FRIDAY, MAY 10

8:00 am-5:00 pm—State Board of Accountancy CPA Exam Ballroom
 9:30 am—Discussion of Senior Citizen Programs Nez Perce
 6:00 pm—Foreign Films—"State of Siege" & "The Tall, Blond Man with One Black Shoe"—SUB
 6:00 pm—Political Program of Films for Finals Foreign Films Committee Ada Lounge
 7:00 pm—Phi Delta Kappa Dinner Nez Perce
 8:00 pm—Theatre in a Trunk Lookout
 8:00 pm—Music Week, NORAD band concert, Capital High Gym (tickets required)
 8:15 pm—Music Week Production "Mame" Capital High Auditorium Tickets Required

SUNDAY, MAY 12

8:00 am-4:00 pm—Seminar and Regizational Meeting of the Ba'hai Campus Club Owyhee and Nez Perce
 10:00 am-10:00 pm—BSU Library, Extended library hours
 8:00 pm—Theatre in a Trunk Lookout

MONDAY, MAY 13

First day of semester exams
 8:00 am-5:00 pm—Used Book Buy-Back Information Booth
 8:00 am—Educational Short Course—National Institute of Real Estate—Ballroom

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Semester exams
 8:00 am-5:00 pm—Used Book Buy-Back Information Booth

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Selected color and monochrome prints will be on view at the Boise Public Library during Library open hours. This is the 15th Idaho International Photographic Exhibit submitted by photographers in 44 state and 23 foreign countries.
 8:00 am-4:00 pm—Seminar and Organizational Meeting of the Ba'hai

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Semester exams 8:00 am-5:00 pm—Used Book Buy-Back Information Booth
 10:00 pm-3:00 pm—Student Radio Association Business Meeting Teton
 8:00 pm—Boise Public Library Auditorium Slide Show from the 15th Idaho International Photographic Exhibit.

Mozart comic opera reviewed

by John Smharb

The Boise State University Music Department presented "LE NOZZE DI FIGARO" Monday, May 6. Mozart composed this 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-poised, confident performer; she deserves real congratulations for her role throughout the performance, and we are sure to see her more often in upcoming musical events.

Lori Larsen as Susanna, and Don Walkup as Figaro deserve special commendations. It is reassuring to hear real baritone control and Mr. Walkup's performance was anything but dull. Ms. Larsen projected well, with confident tone although at times one wondered whether she was reciting in Italian or English.

Count Almaviva, portrayed by David Eichmann, was quite effective in showing the old satyr's "Russian hands and Roman fingers" which were aimed at Susanna but losing out every time. His stamina throughout this adventure is encouraging to every male-chauvinist pig.

Debra Stastny, Cherubino, Sue Fisher, Marullina, and Jim Dobson, Doctor Bartolo, were all constant sources of affection and amusement. Their performances were no less than those of the major roles and deserve special thanks.

Special nods also go to Glen Grant, Don Bashio, Mike Peters, Don Curzio, Larry Peterson, Antonio, and Patty Pank as Barbarina. The accompaniment by Alan Ludwig, piano, Jeannine Berry, harpsichord, and Chuck

Lauterbach are to be commended.

This production of THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO was generally well done. BSU should be proud to have such heavy working and consistent casts coupled with extremely industrious crew-members. They work under deplorable conditions and are quite inventive in attempting such a production. Once again, thanks to all concerned artists who made this production of "LE NOZZI DI FIGARO" possible.

Nominees announced for Seventh Annual Theatre Awards Banquet

The list of nominees for the 1973-74 Theatre Arts Awards have been announced. Leading the group of plays with acting nominations is AS YOU LIKE IT with ten nominations. THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST has six nominations, DEATH OF A SALESMAN with five and THE ADDING MACHINE and A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM have tied with four each.

This is the Seventh Annual Awards Banquet sponsored by the dramatic honorary fraternity ALPHA PSI OMEGA. The banquet will be held May 16 at the royal Restaurant, starting time is set for 8:00 pm.

Nominated for Best Actor in a Major Role are Tracey Hollenbeck and Eric Bishoff for SALESMAN, John Edgerton for ADDING

MACHINE and Jim Dobson for FORUM. Concluding this category is Steven Marker for his portrayal of Orlando in AS YOU LIKE IT.

Chris Jones and Nancy Kokes are nominated for the Lead Actress Trophy in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST with Victoria Holloway for DEATH OF A SALESMAN in close pursuit. Bringing up the rear is Elizabeth Strieff for AS YOU LIKE IT.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN was ignored in the supporting actor and actress list. Julie Numbers, Holly Reeves and Jim Langley are each nominated in their respective categories for the supporting performance award. Others in this list include Becky Oakes, Denise Zundel and Bruce Richardson, ADDING MACHINE, Elizabeth Strieff and Kevin DeVera, FORUM, and John Elliott and D. Allen Six for AS YOU LIKE IT.

Nominees for the Minor Role Awards are Doug Bower, Pat Boyington, Bruce Richardson, Victoria Holloway, Maureen Cochran, and Denise Zundel for AS YOU LIKE IT, Holly Reeves and Debra Hollenbeck, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, D. Allen Six, ERNEST and James Langley, A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM.

Shakespearean Festival opens summer season

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland Oregon will present its 34th summer season from June 15 through September 15, 1974.

Four plays by William Shakespeare, a masterwork by Nobel laureate Samuel Beckett, WAITING FOR GODOT join the warm-hearted creatures killing time at Nick's waterfront bar, ready to bring you THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE by William Saroyan will make up the summer program.

Shakespeare's TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA plus the plays by Saroyan and Beckett will be presented as matinee performances indoors in the Angus Bowmer Theatre. Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT, HAMLET, and TITUS ANDRONICUS (a tragic form and the goriest of his plays) will be presented in the evenings in the outdoor theatre.

The Festival encourages organizations and student groups

to visit the theatre en masse this summer—and save money. Student groups, youth groups and other organizations numbering ten or more may qualify for a 15 per cent discount on tickets before July 3, after September 3 except on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Group bookings being accepted for the summer from as far east as Pennsylvania and many groups are coming from the metropolitan areas of the West Coast.

For further information, write to Lynne Walker or Cynthia Ragland, Group Bookings, Box 605, Ashland, Oregon 97520, or phone (503) 482-2111, ext. 53.

The Meistersingers have been invited to perform in Spokane for Expo '74 and will leave Boise, Thursday, May 9. Later the same evening, they will perform with the University of Idaho Choir.

Two performances are scheduled at Expo '74 on May 10, one in the morning, and other in the evening.

Included in the program are the following numbers: ADMIRABLE COMMERCUM by Handl, SAUL by Hoveland, THREE ROCK MOTETES by Porter, and LIEBESLIEDER WALZER, OP. 52, No. 6 and 9THREE ROCK MOTETES by Porter, and LIEBESLIEDER WALZER, OP. 52, NO. 6 AND 9 by Brahms.

'Little Mary Sunshine' to run July 5, 6, 9, 10

William Taylor, director of the BSU Summer Music Theatre, announced that LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, the delightful spoof on operetta, will be performed on the BSU campus, July 5, 6, 9 and 10.

There are openings for six high school and college-age men in this production. Men interested in being cast should contact either William Taylor, musical director, or Dr. Charles Lauterbach, stage director, on the BSU campus.

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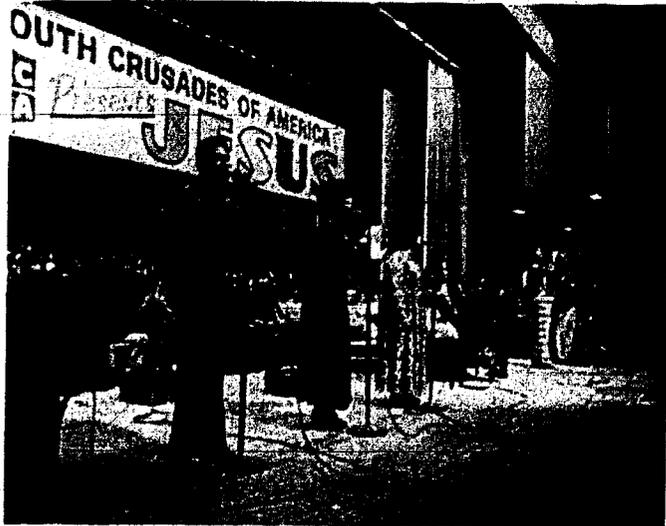
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Andrae Crouch and group to perform at BSU June 3.

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 a complete radio station, 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 Terlisner, 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 KBSC, a closed circuit station that functioned on the campus several years ago. Also, donated parts from area radio stations and army surplus items are being used



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

'Festival of Truth' June 3

There will be a great "Festival of Truth" at the BSU Gym Monday night, June 3rd.

Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will appear in person.

Lulu Roman... "Lulu" of the CBS TV show "Hee Haw" is also a composer, music entertainer and a sparkling personality.

There will also be nationally known athletes who will be giving the story of their own personal encounter with Christ.

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'Water' presented May 10-12

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 myriad of sex relationships, 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 Bower. Also in the cast are Joan Smith and BSC graduate Jim Bottoms.

"The Footsteps of Doves," the second segment, is directed by Andrea Parenteau and includes Sallie Greiner, Patti Murphy, Gil Forsyth and Gerry Bryant.

Randy Krawl also directs "I'll Be Home For Christmas" with Andrea Parenteau-Harris, John Eichmann, and Carlee 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 Abas, features Royanne Klein and Rod Jones, also of BSU, reveals a male/female relationship during the sunset 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 hang in the Boisean Lounge, downstairs in the Student Union.

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

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

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

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 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 sue because of alleged 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. They say that because affirmative action laws have only recently begun to remedy pay inequities based on sex, teachers in these fields are still receiving "women's wages."

These possible court suits will be based on sex discrimination because Barnes has refused to consider any type of pay equalization across school lines.

Complaints of discrimination were prompted by his veto of a faculty-proposed schedule for distributing pay increase monies on an equal basis between schools.

The senate also approved the continuation of an informal council of higher education faculties. Composed of faculty senate chairmen from Idaho's public colleges and universities, the council has chosen "matters of mutual concern to faculties" as its first priority.

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.

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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 administrator 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 student body officers 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.

Whittenberger Foundation Graduate Fellowships of \$2,500 each went to senior general business major Daniel Dunham of Boise and senior accounting major Jerry Jackson of Homedale.

Named the outstanding marketing student was graduate student Peter Edmunds of Boise.

Area businesses providing scholarships included First Security Bank, Albertson's Inc., Idaho Bank and Trust, KTVB-TV, Data Processing Management Association, and the Idaho Real Estate Commission's Education Council.

First Security Bank \$400 scholarships went to Dan Hemmer, Richard Pullman, Bob Welker, and Richard Totorica.

Albertson's Inc. \$600 scholarships went to David Jessick and Mendell Jeffries.

Rolland Smith Memorial \$500 scholarships went to Allen Dalton and Vicki Inchausti.

Idaho Bank and Trust \$250 scholarships went to Eleanor Allen, Jim Osterkamp, Nancy Porter, Anita Twitchell, Joseph Swenson, and Richard Navarro.

KTVB-TV Inc. \$250 scholarships went to Jon Adamson, Steve Radke, and David Ward.

Nixon Sellars Memorial \$500 scholarship went to Judy Nafus.

Data Processing Management Association \$350 scholarships went to Michael Bliss and David McGee.

National Secretaries Association \$300 scholarship went to Jo Ann Davidson.

American Business Women Boise \$400 scholarship went to Susan Rose.

Outstanding School of Business Graduate Awards went to Steve Lamborn, Janice Huff, LeAne Williams, Millie Boardman, Dennis Moberly, Mike Bleck, Doug Campbell, Pete Edmunds, and Clarence Butler.

Hobo march earns over \$7000

Friday, May 3, was the old rags, tags and velvet gowns bit at the Vo-Tech center. The annual Hobo March for the Tau Alpha Pi Scholarship Drive was in full swing.

At six o'clock Friday morning an assortment of scrungy looking characters shuffled into the Vo-Tech 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. \$7227.69, with pledges still out, is the final figure.

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

Auto Body	\$514.76
Auto Mechanics	\$636.27
Child Care	\$64.86
Dental Assistant	\$197.83
Drafting	\$1466.88
Electronics	\$1306.37
Food Service	\$163.60
Diesel	\$5.00
Horticulture	\$15.10
Machine Shop	\$11.00
Office Machine Repair	\$318.23
Office Occupations	\$351.22
Operating Room Tech.	\$214.35
Parts Counterman	\$273.93
Practical Nursing	\$1311.76
Welding	\$161.30

The most cash collected by one class was the Freshman Electronics with \$1030.33. 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) and Most Original Hobo (male and female). 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.

Rooms inflate

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a raise in the price of room and board at BSU at their meeting Friday. The average raise will be 10.2 percent.

Gene Blackwelder, Director of BSU Auxillary 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:

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1974-75	\$992.00 or an increase of \$11.81 per month.
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1974-75	\$984.00 or an increase of \$13.08 per month.
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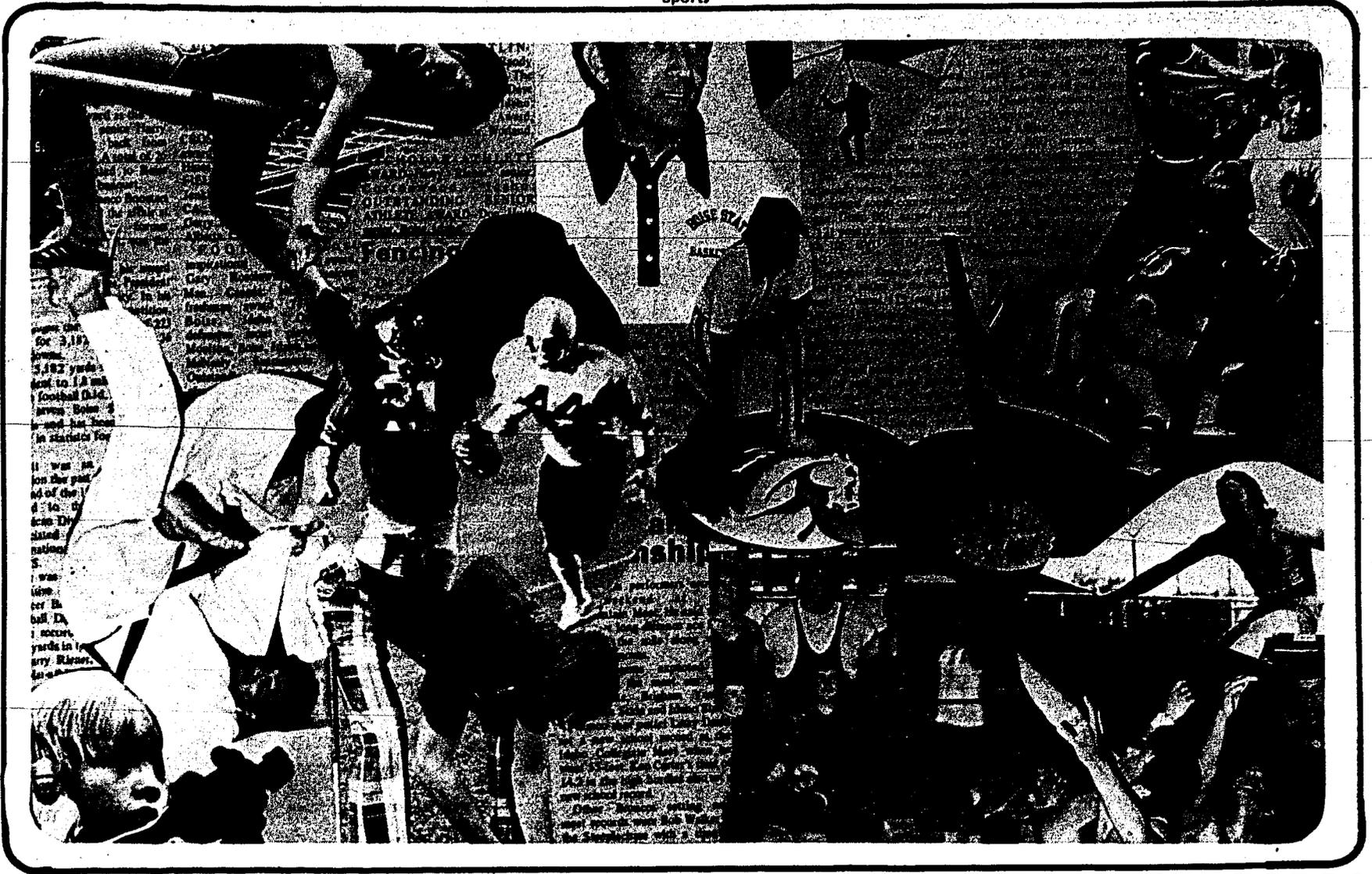
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The Selection Committee will be made up of persons representing the following organizations:

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

CONTEST RULES

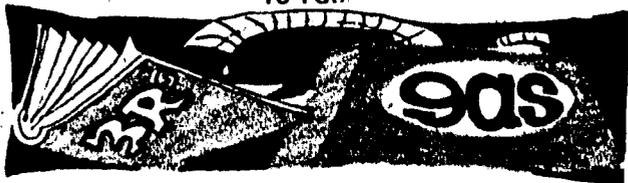
1. Score and parts must be submitted to Melvin Shelton or Dr. John Baldwin by August 15, 1974 2. Words are required and may incorporate school colors (orange and blue) and mascot (bronco) if desired. 3. Fight song must be an original composition.

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 winning composition becomes the property of Boise State University. 7. The initial screening committee reserves the right to reject any entry deemed unsuitable. 8. The winning composition will be chosen and the composer notified by October 1, 1974. All other music submitted will be returned after this date.

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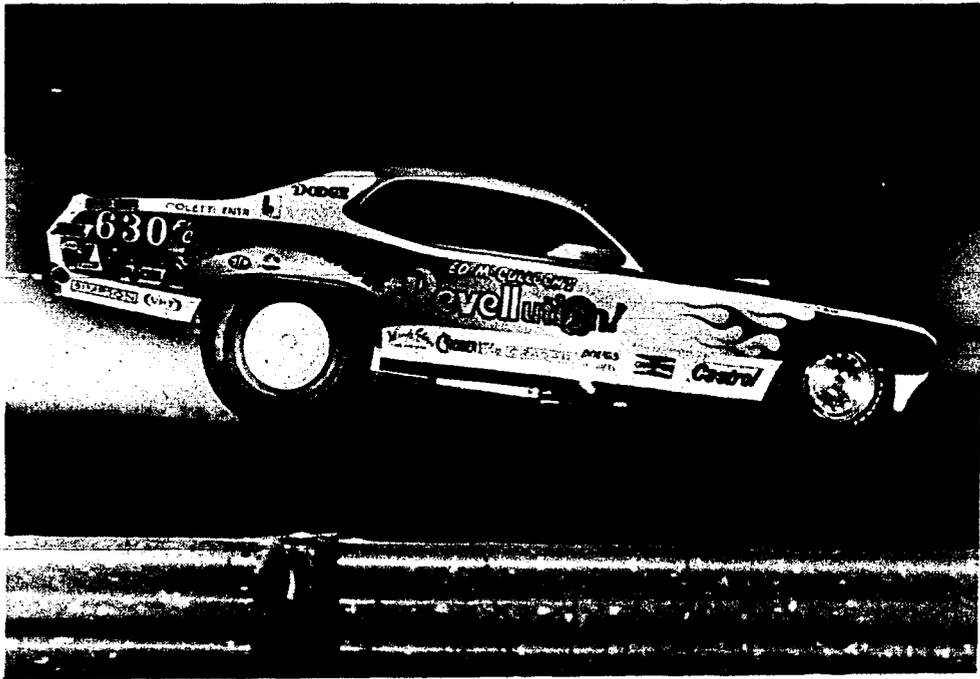
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A funny car scheduled to appear in the North American Open at Firebird Raceway May 11 and 12.

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, Mint, Street and Powder Puff Eliminator. Over 200 competitors are expected to race during the two days and spectator attendance will approach 8000 drag fans.

Back to defend 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 at 6.33 seconds. Ruth holds both track records in Funny Car at 6.72-223.24 M.P.H. and the Top Fuel miles per hour standard at 228.92.

The man closest in total number of National wins to Don Garlits and Don Prudhomme, Ed "The Ace" McCulloch with five has entered the fantastic Revell Dodge Funny Car. Just last Sunday "The Ace" lowered Seattle International Raceways AA/FC E.T. to 6.37 seconds at the Northwest Open.

Another Revell sponsored car will be the entry of Summer National winner Jeb Allen who still holds the record of being the youngest professional driver to win a National event. Still only nineteen years old the young Californian will have thousands of teenage fans in his camp.

Considered by many to be the hardest to beat off the line "Big Jim" Dunn will be in the race with a brand new front motored Plymouth Funny Car. With the recent showing of Funny Car Summer in Southern Idaho which

starred Dunn he is sure to have even more fans than ever.

There is one change in Funny Car entrees that should prove interesting. Jim Greens World Champion "Green Elephant" Vega will have a new driver, Mike Miller from Seattle. Frank Hall from Renton who drove the Vega in the NHRA World Finals last October will now drive Ruth's new Mustang in the North American.

Adding even more power to the Funny Car field are the entrees of Kenney Goodell from Tigard Oregon and Twig Zeigler who now bases in Seattle. Both Northwest professionals have really been thundering in recent week with E.T.'s in the low 6.40's and speeds right at 230 miles an hour.

"The Northwest Terror" Herm Peterson has changed his radical new streamliner which gained him Runner-up at the recent Ignitor for a conventional rear engine Dragster. Peterson felt the streamliner needs more testing before entering it in major events.

Full fields are expected in all categories insuring the North American to be the biggest Championship Drag Race to ever take place in the Intermountain region.

Tennis league championships in Ogden, Utah May 10, 11

For the past two years it has been "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride" for the Boise State tennis team, having finished second to the Idaho Vandals in the battle for the Big Sky tennis championship.

Bronco head coach Dan Owen is hoping that all will end this coming weekend at the league championships Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in Ogden, Utah.

The Idaho Vandals have won the league championship in tennis every year since 1966, that's eight straight years and for the first time in many years, they will not be favored to repeat.

Boise State University has defeated the Vandals three times this year, 6-3, 6-3 and 9-0 and will carry the favored role into the championships. The Broncos are 9-3 in dual competition for the 1974 season and have just once lost to a league team.

Other wins over conference opponents include 9-0 over Weber State, 9-0 past Montana State and 9-0 over Montana. One of their losses, however, was a 5-4 decision by Weber State two weeks ago.

The other Bronco losses were at the hands of Spokane Falls 6-3 and Utah State 5-4.

"Even though we have lost three matches we have had a very fine season," commented coach Owen. "Our players have been playing very well and are looking forward to the Big Sky Championships in Ogden," he added.

Boise State had two defending singles champions in Nacho Larracochea and Tony Pontious plus 1973 second place finishers Bill Steege and Jim Smyth. Pontious and Larracochea also won a doubles title in 1973 but are not paired together this year.

Playing at number one singles will be Larracochea, sophomore from Queritaro, Mexico; number two singles will be Bill Steege, senior, Walnut Creek, CA.; three, Tony Pontious, junior, Walnut Creek, CA.; four, Dave Graham, senior, Jerome, Id.; five, Larry Parsons, sophomore, Ventura, CA.; and number six will be Jim Smyth, senior, Parma, Idaho.

The doubles will feature Graham and Larracochea; Steege and Pontious and Parsons and Smyth.

Archery Team goes to Florida

The BSU Archery Team will travel to Deland, Florida May 8-11 to compete in the National Collegiate Archery Tournament. Team members who will compete are Tom Henscheid, Don Moral and Jim Woods. Phyllis Bowman is the archery team advisor. Distances to be shot are 40, 50 and 60 yards and 50 and 70 meters.

Major universities and colleges from all over the US will compete in the annual event. The BSU archery team recently won first place in the All Northwest Pro-am Archery Tournament held in Seattle, Washington. The team has won the BYU Invitational for two consecutive years. Team members include: Bob Naugler, Tom Henscheid, Mike Johnston, Jim

Woods, Debbi Land, Marcia Makela, and Don Morel.

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The TKE Raft Race was 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 Sigs who came in first with the TKE's a "close" second. Much fun was had by all.

Bronco cindermen 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 141 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 4-1 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 sprinter Karl Bartell. He had a 9.4 time in the 100 and a 21.3 in the 220. The Bronco 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, 9:51.0; 440 RELAY - Karl Bartell, Ken Carter or Larry Stark, Rollie Woolsey and Sam Jenkins, 41.0; MILE RUN - Jeff Kelley, 4:21.0; 120 YD. HIGH 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 Knighton, 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; Bob 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 1/2; POLE VAULT - Stan Andrew, 15-2; Brad Glass, 14-6; JAVELIN - Glenn Sparks, 189; Doug Gochmour, 179; SHOT - Larry David, 55-0; Gary Gorrell, 49-8 1/2; HIGH JUMP - Jeff Schroeder, 6-8 1/2; Mike Bennett, 6-6; TRIPLE JUMP - Gerald Bell, 51-11; Ken Carter, no mark; DISCUS - Henry Mago, 164-10; Larry David, 147-10.

Bronco sluggers 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 8-6.

Earlier in the season in Boise, the Broncos won a single game in a 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, getting 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 Hunsaker (5-4, 2.34 ERA) and Nick Mitchell (5-3, 4.96 ERA). The Zags will counter for two games with lefty Mike Davey (7-2, 3.73 ERA) and Byron Burns (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 Koentopp, .405; third baseman Julio Delgado, .404 followed by second baseman Lenn Sakata who is hitting .377. Sakata also has nine homeruns and 59 RBI's.

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 (.258), second, Mike Guindon (.331); third, Gary Allen (.355); shortstop, Kent Petersen with .349; outfielders - (three of four) Bob Papworth (.208), Dan Armitage (.244), Max Stith (.314) and Bob Murray (.383). Handling the catching chores will be Bruce Bergquist (.294).

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," he 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.

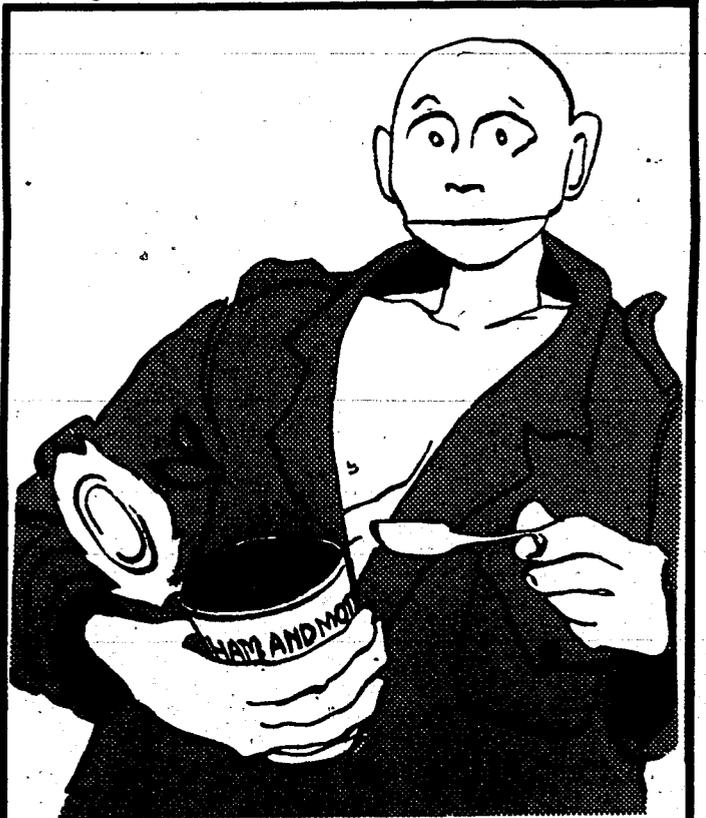
Sophomore Jeff Rodwell, from Caldwell, Idaho, will be the number one man on the Ogden course for the Broncos. "Jeff is a pure golfer, he has a nice swing and hits the ball a long way," commented Montgomery. The number two golfer will be senior Steve Farris, also from Caldwell. "Steve is a tough competitor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

The number three golfer will be Boise sophomore Keith Ayres. "Keith has been erratic the past few matches and has to settle down. He has the potential to be a fine golfer," 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

Towery are young golfers and need to mature some, but they are very consistent and should help us at the championships."

Getting the number six position will be Boise sophomore Tom

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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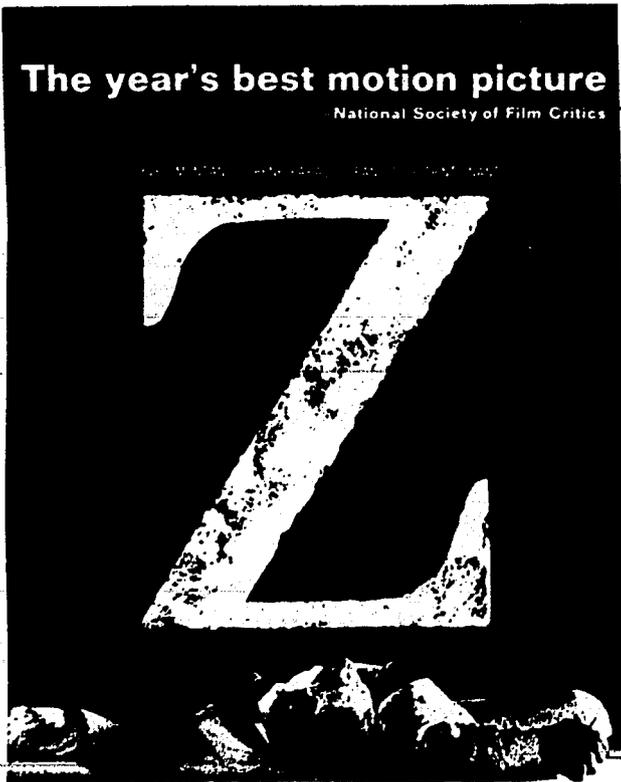


Bugging, breakins and Watergate-style shenanigans become the objects of timely satire in the ultimate spy spoof of the TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE. Invasion of privacy becomes the theme of the French farce when an innocent man is selected at random at Orly Airport to be a decoy to lead the opposition 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.

May 10th, 6 pm Ada Lounge

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 SEIGE which stars Yves Montand.



This movie, made prior to State of Seige 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.

The Facts.

There are three daily newspapers in Boston: The Globe, The Herald Traveler, 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 Traveler in a recent policy decision has banned advertisements for X rated films. The publisher of The Globe was willing to consider an advertisement if the title was changed to "Wilhelm Reich - Mysteries of the Organism."

The Ad.



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