

5-9-1979

Arbiter, May 9

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 32

BOISE, IDAHO

MAY 7, 1979

Business School Gains Prestigious Accreditation

Boise State University's School of Business received professional accreditation today from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) at its annual meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, BSU President John Keiser has announced.

Out of 1,100 schools in the U.S. that offer business degrees, only 205 are currently accredited by the AACSB. Usually 7-10 are granted accreditation each year.

Keiser said accreditation of the business school is a goal the university has worked toward for several years. "The support and cooperation of the faculty, staff, and business community was crucial to our success," he said.

Schools must meet strict standards before they are accredited by the AACSB. Admissions, faculty credentials, quality of curriculum, support services are all investigated, scholarly work of faculty, and

CONTINUED TO PAGE 2

ASBSU Budget Completed

After about an hour of deliberation and sometimes drawn out debate, the ASBSU senate accepted the 1979-80 budget almost as submitted by president Mike Cramer, with only one change. The total budget approved by the ASB amounted to \$176,513, with about 18,500 expected in reserve.

The only change the senate effected from Cramer's proposal was a \$900 raise in KBSU radio's capital outlay budget, to go toward equipment, raising the station's

Special Edition

In keeping with its commitment to be a student newspaper serving BSU students, *The University Arbiter* will publish an extra edition this coming Monday, May 14. The paper is scheduled to hit the newstands in mid-afternoon to be available to students throughout finals week.

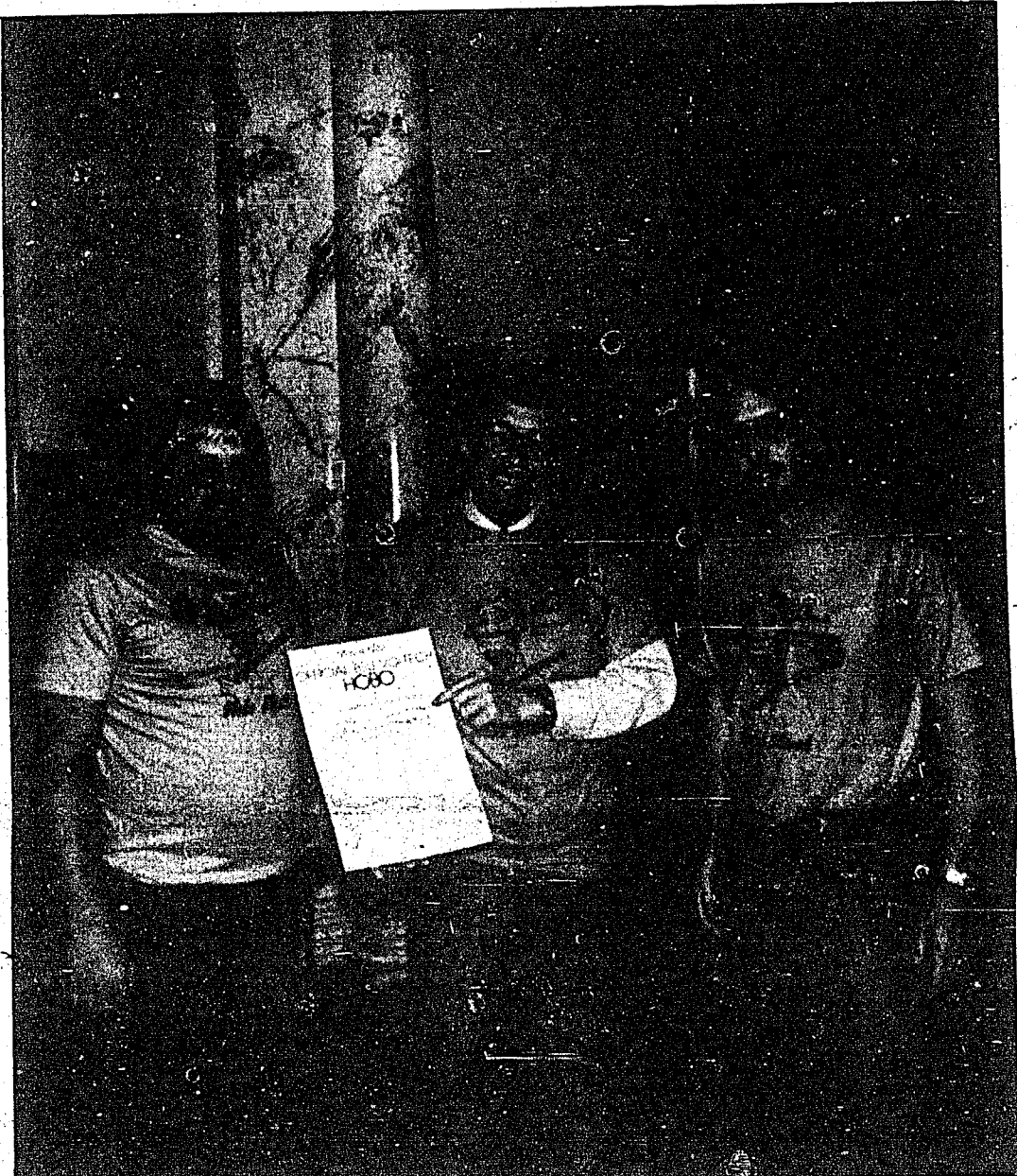
This extra edition will concentrate on the response of the State Board of Education to the Pavilion question which is currently being raised at BSU, although there will be room for other items of information. Articles and Letters to the Editor will be accepted for possible publication until 5 p.m. Friday, May 11.

transmission power to 100 watts. This left the budget below the amount KBSU general manager Dave Schwartz said earlier would be necessary to make the improvement, but Schwartz said the station could raise funds from the community to make up the difference.

Long debates ensued over both the Theatre Arts and *Arbiter* budgets, but the senate upheld Cramer's recommendations of \$5,000 for the theatre department and \$37,560 for the contract with *The Arbiter*. Both amounts were above the recommendations made by the 1978-79 senate a month ago, and several senators moved to decrease the allocation toward both departments.

The BSU Day Care Project, still in the planning stages, had its \$3,000 recommendation left intact after a motion to withdraw the allocation. However, the stipulation was made that the \$3,000 would revert to the ASBSU reserve if the Day Care Project was not organized by this September.

(A complete statement of the budget as approved appears in the *Campus Capsule*, page 3.)



Kermit Jackson, Idaho Governor John Evans, and Ken Worley officially kick-off the Vo-Tech annual Hobo March on May 4. The activity provides funds for the Vo-Tech financial aids program; the unofficial total as of this printing was just under \$6,000 with more pledges yet to come in.

In addition to the work on the part of the Vo-Tech students, materials, supplies, and services were donated by various BSU organizations and by Boise merchants.

It's not too late to get in on the fun. The Vo-Tech Counseling office has a limited supply of T-shirts for sale at \$5 each.

Photo: Robert Williams

Church Schedules Wilderness Hearings In Boise

Senator Frank Church recently announced that he will chair hearings of the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommittee in Salmon on May 21 and in Boise on May 24 on legislation to classify the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas as wilderness.

The focus of the hearings will be three bills now before Congress which Church has introduced by request. The Idaho hearings will

be used to solicit comment from Idaho officials and the public before Congress makes a final decision.

An earlier hearing on the legislation was held April 2 in Lewiston.

The Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas have been administered as wilderness since the 1930's. The Wilderness Act of 1964 contemplated eventual inclusion of the two areas within the

national wilderness system.

The three bills which have been introduced in the Senate by Church would provide for such wilderness, but of differing sizes. Two of the bills were proposed by Idaho groups: a 1.3 million acre wilderness suggested by the Idaho Forest Industry Council, and a 2.3 million acre wilderness proposed by the River of No Return Wilderness Council. The third bill was drafted by the Administration, and would provide for a wilderness of

about 1.9 million acres.

The Salmon hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Salmon Elks Lodge. Those wishing to testify, or who wish to submit written statements for the record, should notify Church's Idaho representative in Twin Falls, Pat Osbon, at (208) 734-2515.

The Boise hearing will also begin at 9:00 a.m., and will be held in the Boise City Council chambers - at Boise City Hall.

Those wishing to testify or submit written statements for this hearing should notify Loren Nelson of Church's staff in Boise at (208) 384-1700.

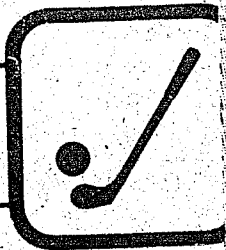
Church said that because of the large number of individuals who have already expressed an interest in testifying, he hoped organizations would designate a single spokesman or panel to present the testimony on behalf of the group involved.



One-Acts

Off Broadway Entertainment. Three one-act plays produced by BSU's Theatre Department now appearing. Story at the Subal Theatre.

page 2



Golf

Big Sky is more than football. Bronco golfers host conference championship to conclude 19 season.

page 18



Summer

SUMMER SPECIAL. EVERYTHING FROM A TO Z. Where to go, what to do, who to call, all the things you need to start your summer off. Read the words, look at the pictures, then get out.

page 8 & 10



Not Fact

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APPOINTMENTS, Day & Evening, or a Complimentary Consultation 336-9111

Business School Gains Accreditation

CONTINUED FROM COVER
ted before accreditation is granted.

Business school dean Thomas Stitzel said accreditation is a "way to assure students and businesses that our services are high quality. This is an acknowledgement that our program meets national standards of excellence that the Assembly has developed over the last 60 years," he added.

Boise State began planning for accreditation back in 1974. Last fall an AACSB evaluation team visited the campus.

In their report, the evaluators gave high marks for the "strong support of the business school from the rather sophisticated busi-

ness community of Boise."

They added that the "positive attitude" of faculty and students was a strong point in the school.

The accreditation announcement drew comment from Boise business leaders, who said the new status will help BSU graduates in the job market.

"It is definitely a plus...almost a must," said Tom Frye, chairman of Idaho First National Bank. "Since we recruit on campus and many of our employees are enrolled in the business school, it is comforting to know about this indication of quality," he said.

"When businesses are looking for graduates, they certainly are interested in the school's accredi-

tion. This shows the school and its graduates measure up to a high standard of knowledge and expertise," added Jim Bruce, president of Idaho Power Company.

The BSU School of Business has over 2,200 majors-enrolled in its 15 undergraduate programs that are offered through the departments of accounting and data processing, business education and office administration, management and finance, economics, and marketing and mid-management. The school also offers Master of Business Administration and Master of Science in Accounting degrees. This spring about 250 students will graduate from BSU with business degrees. **UA**

Keiser Talks About A Number Of BSU Concerns

BSU President John Keiser recently stated that he was in agreement with the State Board of Education for Idaho when it recently raised fees for foreign students. Keiser noted that there was indeed an additional cost to the University in providing a special office for problems that foreign students might have. Keiser made the remarks in a recent interview.

Tenure was also a subject of discussion and President Keiser outlined the steps of the tenure process. Keiser noted that there are now separate boards to review tenure applicants. The boards are set up on a school-wide basis, and really do not have any type of unifying continuity. Keiser advocates the formation of a university-wide tenure board. Its function would be to advise the president on prospective tenure applicants. According to Keiser, such a board

would help get rid of some of the inequities that now exist.

The BSU library will continue to be a long range funding priority, noted Keiser. He stated that there are adequate undergraduate facilities at the present time, but with an accredited Business School that will probably be instituting an accredited Master of Business program within the next five years, expansion may well be necessary.

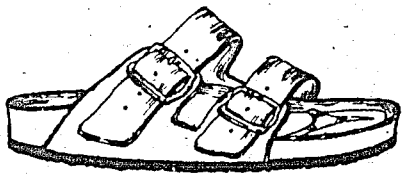
With regard to the pavilion issue, Keiser noted that he had offered time at the upcoming State Board meeting, to ASB President Mike Cramer. Keiser also stated that he would like to draw the pavilion thing to a close.

A study concerning the proposed Arts and Humanities Building is still underway, and input from departments and faculty members is being sought. A study of the need for additional class-

room facilities is being conducted concurrently with the Arts and Humanities study. **UA**



Photo: Robert Williams
BSU president Dr. John Keiser



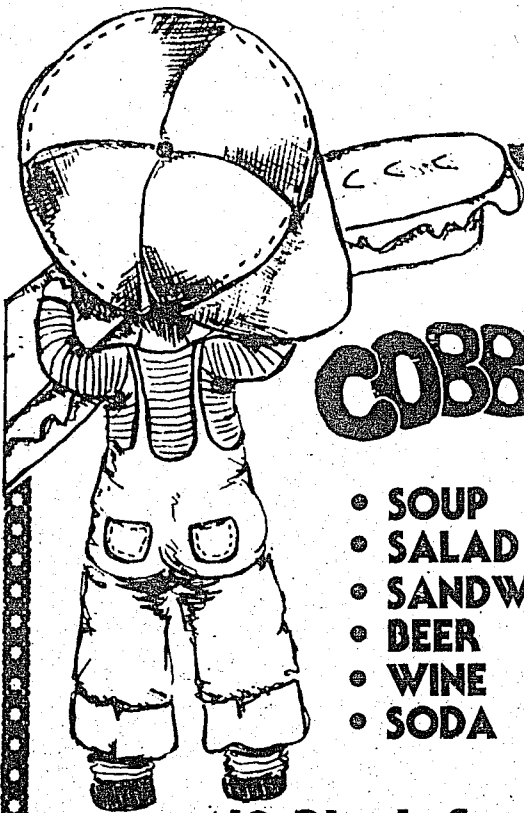
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Tutors are available to all BSU students. This is a free service provided through Student Advisory and Special Services. Tutoring has assisted many students in achieving their academic goal. It could be that tutoring will make the difference for you. For more information contact Greg Easter or Julie Thuls in room 114 of the Administration Building, 385-3993.

Organizations

The Presidential Classroom for Young Americans has announced its 1979 Federal Forum for Teachers. The Federal Forum provides a unique opportunity to study, first-hand, the structure and substance of the Federal Government. It is designed for teachers and other educators, executives from both the private and public sectors, and university students.

The Federal Forum is a non-partisan symposium for independent thought, bringing citizens into immediate contact with a balanced variety of personalities and opinions. There are two sessions taking place in Washington, D.C.: a one-week session, June 23-30 and a two-week session, July 22-August 4. More information and application forms are available in the Honors Program Office E707 or phone 385-1122.

An open discussion meeting, on the theme "A Profile of Eckankar," will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m., in the Bannock Room of the SUB. The meeting will be for and about Eckankar, "the oldest path to god."

Veterans

Free tutorial assistance may be the answer for GI Bill students who encounter a difficult course while pursuing their educational objective, the Veterans Administration says.

Tutoring help is available to help veterans get the most from their college training, and the service isn't charged against the veteran-student's basic educational entitlement, VA said.

VA did not have authority to pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bill students, but under present law the agency can pay as much as \$69 per month for such help up to a maximum of \$828.

In addition to veterans and active duty military personnel, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they are deficient in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Applications for reimbursement should be made on VA form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, according to VA.

Forms for tutoring assistance, and information on this and other VA programs, are available at any VA office. Toll-free numbers to VA regional offices are listed in the white pages of most telephone books.

Etcetera

Chief Constable Ronald Gregory of Yorkshire England, will speak on police and public opinion in England Wednesday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the Boise State University Student Union Building Senate Chambers.

Gregory's appearance at Boise State is sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice in conjunction with the John Jay College of Criminal Justice fifth annual International Criminal Justice Speakers Consortium, New York.

ASBSU

SENATE REPORT

Meeting of May 2, 1979

*Homecoming and ASBSU election dates for 1979-80 were approved by voice vote.

*An advisory ballot to determine student opinion on the pavilion was rejected 6-7-2.

FISCAL ACTION: The ASBSU budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year was approved 15-2. As it stands, \$24,732 has been allocated for administration, 22,240 for service awards, 11,500 for the Recreation Board, 0 for Public Relations (which has merged with the Programs Board), \$150 for the Honors Program, \$5,000 for Theatre Arts, \$150 for the International Student Union, \$24,610 for KBSU, \$41,700 for the Programs Board, \$2,490 for the Election Board, \$1,405 for the National Student Exchange, \$150 for the Anthropology Club, \$825 for the Multicultural Board, \$3,000 for the BSU Daycare Project, 0 for the Silver Screen Films Committee, \$1,000 for the Loan Fund, and \$37,560 for The Arbitrator contract.

The total budget was \$176,513, with a projected reserve of \$18,417.

*The Programs Board was loaned \$1,000 from the Loan Fund, by a 13-2 vote of approval.

*The BSU Conservation Information Group was granted a \$125 loan from reserve by an 11-4 vote.

*A \$30 loan to the Sign Language Club was tabled, 13-1-1.

PERSONNEL: Joy McLean was accepted, after president Cramer appointed her, as Personnel Selection Committee chairperson, by a unanimous voice vote.



Not Fantasy

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FROM THE WASHINGTON POST

Using the new "state of mind" ruling by the Supreme Court, the prosecution for two policemen probed the personal lives of two reporters and won a \$4.8 million libel suit against them and the San Francisco Examiner. The reporters were not permitted the same privileges of probing the prosecution's "state of mind," hence the case is almost certain to be appealed.

Afghanistan's pro-communist government purged a thousand opponents, including officials, clerks, and even cab drivers. Such purges have impaired the government's efficiency, observers say.

Ayatollah Khomeini made an apparent compromise with Ayatollah Taleghadi, who emerged from "vacation." Khomeini announced a purge of the committees that have executed 142 people and devolved some of their power to the police. Meanwhile, the number two ayatollah, Shariatmadari, gave verbal support to Afghanistan's mostem rebels.

The face of the Siberian forest in Yakutia is being scarred by geologists prospecting for natural gas. Forests in the cold permafrost zone are slow to recover from damage. The main settlement for the prospectors is at Kyzyl-Syr, Yakutia. They have discovered 200 billion cubic meters of gas around that town, 800 billion cms. in all of south Yakutia. When 1 trillion are found as is expected by the end of this year, Japan and the US will become interested in investing \$4 billion to develop the gas and keep a fourth of it as payment. Then the problem will be how to safely to transport the gas. With icebergs in the ocean where an LNG port is proposed and with permafrost and earthquakes in the land between the widely scattered gas fields and the possible ports, the Soviets have problems they haven't even begun to tackle.

Transcripts of a closed NCR meeting on 4/5/79 show that 3-Mile Island plant #2 was regarded as "average" in overall safety. Less well-regarded were: David-Besse at Oak Harbor, Ohio; and Zion, just north of Chicago. Individual site inspectors noted last year that 3-mile could have problems due to increased workload.

The general counsel of HEW said that government agencies ignored and covered up evidence 14 to 25 years ago that A-bomb tests caused leukemia and thyroid cancer amongst people exposed to fallout.

Jack Anderson reiterated his claim that Kodak corporation is fraudulently claiming 600,000 of Alaskan land under the Native Claims Act.

The ex-shah has been told not to come to the US in the near future because 1) the present Iran regime might withhold oil from the U.S. in return for him, 2) militants in the US might assassinate him, and 3) Americans in Iran might be held hostage by militants in return for the ex-shah.

Despite record sales this year Boeing and other US plane manufacturers lost out in total shares of the world commercial airplane market to the European Airbus, whose share tripled to 19% last year. The reasons for the US decline included bad publicity over foreign bribes and indirect European government support for Airbus. US plane manufacturers are now plying the US government for special trade assistance. Commercial aircraft are now the U.S.'s most successful export.

Jack Anderson reports that \$10 billion of cancelled orders for military equipment to the ex-shah have left \$2 billions of military goods on hand which the military industry is trying to now unload on the US.

A recent State Dept. report concludes: "By the time the US transfers the canal to Panama, the canal may have become a worthless ditch, a colossal monument to resource mismanagement." The reason: deforestation. Jungles all over tropical Central and South America are increasingly being destroyed, possibly permanently, by population pressure and cattle companies which export beef to the U.S. What remains after a jungle is destroyed is often a desert resembling the Sahel. Well-intentioned agricultural development on former jungle soil dies within a few years because of the sparsity of nutrients. One half of the earth's forests have disappeared since 1950. At the present rate of destruction 2/3 of the remaining forests will be gone by 2000 AD.

Foreign students are filling more of the declining enrollments at US colleges. With that trend is a growing business of foreign student recruitment. A form, the I-20, authorizes a foreign student entry to a US school as well as a visa. I-20's are often being sold on the street after being distributed by the colleges to often unscrupulous people. The going price is \$500.

Jack Anderson reports that the management of the National Archives is ignoring the deterioration of many valuable papers and documents and the inadequate storage of potentially explosive nitrate film.

Kurdish and Azerbaijani minorities battled each other and Iranian troops sent to quell the conflict appeared to side with the Azerbaijanis.

East Germany provides its women with the most liberal environment in the world. Day care centers cost .60 cents/day. Women get 6 months off with full pay for 6 months off work with full pay for the first child, 1 year off with full pay for the second child. Free abortions are provided on demand without consultations from anyone, except for pregnant women under 18 years old who must consult parents. An estimated 81% of E. Germany's women are now in the work force.

Foreign students in US colleges now number 235,000. Their major problem is money, and the country that causes some of the most financial problems is Nigeria because of its tight foreign money exchange laws.

The largest hydroelectric project in China, a dam in the Yangtze river to produce 1 gigawatt of electricity, 6 to 9% of China's total, is now half completed and is scheduled for completion by 1985.

Michelin, the world's 3rd largest tire company, has escaped the rubber strike. Its non-union plant at Greenville, S.C. pays a dollar/hour less than other union rubber plants in the South. The US government looks favorably on the plant as a way to reduce the \$1 billion/year radial tire import deficit.

E. German churches are protesting the government's premilitary training program for 14-year olds.

Next year S. Africa will complete a \$2.8 billion project, Sasol-3, at a cost of \$3.8 billion to be completed in 1982. Altogether, the plants will save S. Africa \$1.3 billion/year in oil imports. S. Africa has no oil but plenty of coal.

Hooker Chemical Corp. is being investigated by the Justice Dept. for waste dumping in California, Florida, Louisiana, and Michigan.

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

Patents were issued on: 1) a method of diagnosing cancer cells by laser beam, 2) improved equipment for inspecting nuclear reactors, 3) an electric sound-exciter which could be used by pop musicians.

The Libyan military excursion into Chad has been described as a disaster. The offensive was related to a disputed strip of land reputed to be rich in minerals including uranium. The Moslems who had used Libyan help during the Chadian civil war spurned the Libyan demands for the land after they gained more control in the central Chad government last month.

Morocco's three and a half year old war in the Spanish Sahara is straining its economy, (military expenditures constitute 40% of the national budget) and is threatening war with Algeria.

Since 1975 the fatalities involving motorcycles, vans, and heavy trucks have risen 41%. Passenger car deaths rose 72%.

Development of the "oleomobile" which was supposed to get 200 miles to the gallon, is still in the future. It had been predicted to be commercially marketable by this time this year.

Unaccountable vials of smallpox virus were discovered in California labs and destroyed. The incident raised fears that other such vials may exist.

Human rights violations continue in the Philippines, but their severity has dropped dramatically.

Black fly colonies have been successfully developed after much effort in laboratories. Such controlled colonies will facilitate research on black flies, one species of which in Africa can cause blindness.

SAC FACTS

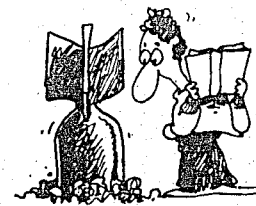
THE STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE would like to thank all of those students who have given the verbal, written, and financial support necessary for SAC to send representatives to this weeks meeting of the Idaho State Board of Education. We are looking forward to your ongoing support this summer as we continue working for students' rights. For information on how you can help, please write:

Student Action Committee
306 Ruby
Boise, Idaho 83705

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STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE

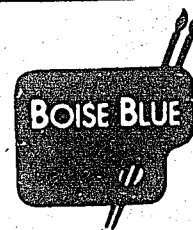
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Judiciary Results Leave Discipline Question Open

The ASBSU Judiciary found against a student who, in the judiciary's opinion, "disrupted the pursuit of education in the classroom." However, the board did not necessarily find for the professor who initiated the complaint.

The decision was based not on a single incident, but on a number of occurrences which, the judiciary said in its statement on the decision, "taken in combination and in totality ... constitute an intolerable situation deserving of remedy." This is a unique interpretation of the "harassment" clause of the university code of conduct. The case leaves open, however, the question of whether a policy on disruptive students, which does not now exist, is needed to deal with similar incidents.

In a decision handed down last Monday, the judiciary found graduate student Russell Smith guilty of harassment of the other students in a class he was enrolled in earlier this semester, because of a series of events "none of (which), if considered singly, would constitute a serious infraction" of the code, according to the statement. This series of events had led the instructor, Dr. Peter Buhler, to eject Smith from a class session. Buhler later filed the charges with the ASB.

However, the board also ruled Smith innocent of "embarrassing or degrading" Buhler himself in the case, as Buhler had claimed he did.

Buhler had charged that Smith pursued an "argumentative" and

SAC: Boycott Has Legal Weight

If the legality of the local Student Action Committee's pavilion fee boycott is brought into question, the burden of proof is on the BSU administration and the State Board of Education to determine that it is illegal, according to statements made in an SAC press conference last Tuesday.

A release from the conference stated that the SAC has "sought legal counsel and (is) prepared to state that ... a boycott action, if rendered necessary, could be argued successfully." The organization has gained over 1400 student signatures in a recent drive to support a boycott of the \$40 of student fees which are earmarked for construction of the proposed BSU multi-purpose pavilion. The boycotters, if the State Board does not reconsider its October decision

time-consuming line of questioning in class, and in discussion about the depth of the class's coverage, had cast Buhler's academic integrity into question.

Mike Hoffman, who represented Smith at the judiciary hearing last Thursday, said Smith "asked questions that he honestly thought were of benefit to the class." Though Buhler may have felt Smith was attempting to dominate the class, Hoffman said, "that's a very hard line to draw ... in several instances, he showed his desire to cooperate" shortly before he was ejected.

One point the judiciary did suggest was that class instructors give a "clear and unequivocal warning" to students they deem disruptive before taking punitive action. In such a case, said faculty justice Dr. James DeMoux, "it ought to be made clear that the teacher is going to assert his right to conduct a class."

Smith was placed on probation for the infraction, which means his registration at BSU is still valid, but may be in jeopardy if he is "found guilty of any major infraction" of the code within a year. Smith could not be reached for comment, but had earlier indicated he planned to appeal any decision against him.

Meanwhile, because he feels "the issue needs to be resolved," Buhler plans to appeal the decision that Smith had not openly degraded him. Buhler said, "any time a professor's academic honesty is questioned, that is a serious charge."

for the pavilion and the \$40 fee this Thursday, would pay all other student fees and submit the \$40 to a "trust fund" overseen by a joint student-administrator board, according to one SAC member.

The release said the administration is seeking to "intimidate" students supporting the boycott through public statements and "unfounded untrue charges that SAC has 'mised' students" in the petition drive. Upon questioning, SAC chairperson Samantha Silva said these included statements by an unnamed administrator in a personal conversation, and a published statement by university president John Kelsner.

Kelsner has been recently quoted in the *Statesman* as saying those who do not pay full fees will not be eligible to attend BSU as full-time students.



D ATELINE

Federal Of Ceramics

Ceramics students and their instructors will conduct a three day display and sale of their spring semester work at the festival of ceramics, May 12-14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Gallery.

Duo Piano Ensemble

A duo piano ensemble concert will be presented by students of Madeleine Hsu, Saturday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students; senior citizens, BSU students and personnel, free.

West Side Story Auditions

Persons interested in auditioning for the BSU Summer Opera Theatre production of "West Side Story" may pick up information sheets and application forms from the Music Department office weekdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. or may telephone 385-1771 for mailed forms. Auditions will begin Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

Graduate Study Abroad

For information on Marshall Scholarships, Fulbright and other scholarships and grants for graduate study for 1980-81, contact Dr. John Robertson or Dr. Penny Schoonover, -3956.

Women View Management

Women in Management, a conference for those entering or considering management positions, will be conducted May 12 in the SUB from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. For registration information, contact Bob Jameson, Professional Development Programs, 385-1294.

Reserve That Parking Space

BSU faculty, staff, and students who have reserved parking spaces may renew those spaces through May 11 at the Parking Control Office, Ad. 118 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alumni Dance

The annual BSU Alumni Association spring dinner-dance and installation of new officers will be Saturday, May 12 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hoff Building, Boise. Tickets are \$10 per person. Reservations should be made by May 10 at the Alumni Office, 385-3688.

Summer School

Persons planning to attend Summer School sessions at BSU should telephone 385-1156 or stop by Administration Building Room 100 before June 5 to have registration material prepared for them. Summer Sessions begun June 11 and July 16.

Learn Stage Techniques

A one week workshop in movement, improvisation, singing and acting techniques, including the Alexander technique, will be conducted for dance and voice teachers, directors, choreographers, singers, actors, and dancers June 4-8. Advance registration for the workshop is \$15, and may be paid to the BSU Opera Theatre.

Research Grants

Faculty interested in applying for research funds for 1980-81 may pick up applications at the Center for Research, Grants and Contracts, Business 319, or call -1571. Deadline for submission is May 11, and applications will probably be decided upon by May 18.

Women In Management

Women in Management, a conference for those entering or considering management positions, will be conducted May 12 in the SUB from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. For registration information, contact Bob Jameson, Professional Development Programs, 385-1294.

One-Acts

The Theater Arts Department will present three one-act plays in Subal Theater May 9-10 at 8:15 p.m. Included are August Strindberg's "The Stronger," Brian Friel's "Lovers," and William Packard's "Sandra and the Janitor." Admission is \$1.

Dance Performance

A Boise State University Performing Dance Theater program is set for Saturday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center at BSU. Admission is \$1.

Tuition Waivers Due

Don't forget that tuition waivers for full-time employees and their spouses for the first session of Summer School are due in the Personnel Office by June 1.

Study Feds

Opportunity to study the federal government is now available through the 1979 Federal Forum for Teachers sessions in Washington, D.C. June 23-30 and July 22-Aug. 4. Information and application forms are available in the Honors Office, E707, -1122.

Opera One Acts Set

An evening of one-act operas will be presented by the BSU Opera Theatre Friday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

Library Hours

The Library—first floor only—will be open until 9 p.m. May 11 and 12, and until 11 p.m. May 13. May 17, it will close at 8 p.m., and May 18, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Between May 18 and June 10, library hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Fridays; closed Saturdays and Sundays, and closed May 28, Memorial Day.

Student Art Show

The annual Boise State University student art exhibit is on display in the Liberal Arts Building through May 10. Objects in each media taught at BSU are included in the exhibit, and most are for sale.

Combined Concerts

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Gerald Schroeder, and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Michael Sambal, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium, May 13.

Season Concludes

The Boise State University Mastersingers and Orchestra will conclude their concert season with a combined program Sunday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Admission will be \$2 for adults; \$1, students, and free for senior citizens, BSU students, faculty, and staff. Proceeds from the concert will go to the BSU Music Department scholarship fund.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY MAY 20, 1979 11:00AM-4:00PM

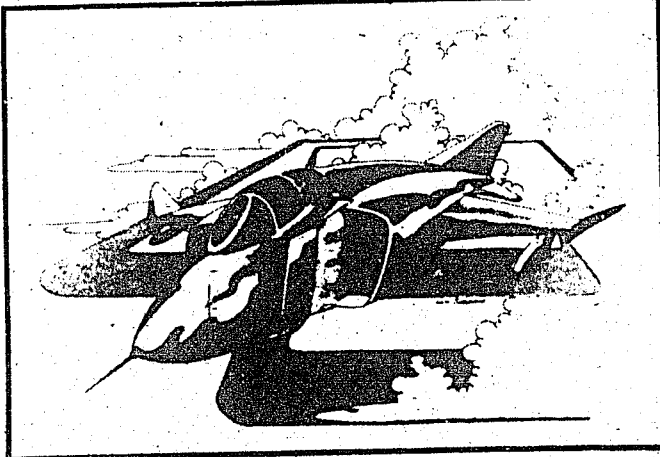
The IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD invited the people of Idaho to a FREE OPEN HOUSE and AIRCRAFT DISPLAY on May 20, 1979.

Display area will be on the south side of the Boise Airport. Follow signs from the end of South Orchard Street to GOWEN FIELD.

124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group

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Phone 385-5385



Featured aircraft on display will be

F-15 EAGLE	A-10 THUNDERBOLT
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F-105 THUNDERCHIEF	F-4E PHANTOM
F-5E TIGER II	C-130 HERCULES
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Free Expression: An Ongoing Issue

The existence of an issue defines the obvious: people are in disagreement. The resolution of that disagreement comes about when sufficient room has been given to those concerned to express that concern. All this is as it should be and as it has been, to date, in the BSU Pavilion controversy.

The Student Action Committee (SAC) issued a press release May 8, however, that raises a grave concern for the fate of free expression on the part of the administrators at BSU. Calling the administration's actions an "attempt...to stifle" opposition, the SAC paves the way for some stifling of its own.

When BSU President John Keiser stated that students who did not pay the full amount of their fees would not be enrolled in the university next fall, he spoke on behalf of the students, clarifying a point that students needed to know. Keiser's action showed concern for student's welfare and responsibility in the face of that concern. To negate his statement which was but a reiteration of State Board of Education policy of long standing, is to deny his legitimate function as an involved president.

When a still-unnamed administrator spoke to the SAC Chairperson, Samantha Silva, to point out that students were being "mised" by the boycott pledge-petitions, a legitimate opinion was expressed. To call that opinion a negative action is to deny the rights of that individual to have his voice heard.

Should the SAC group's request that the "BSU administration refrain from further such actions (sic)" actually be effected, one of the most vital elements in this whole controversy will be lost: the right of peoples to disagree and to make that disagreement an open matter.

The wording of this particular press release carries with it strong overtones of a warning from the SAC to the administration, especially in the use of the words, "excesses or zealotness." These words and the overtones again raise some grave concerns and tempt an objective observer to think that the committee stands near to being guilty of their own accusations.

There are legitimate concerns on the campus over the Pavilion issue, and those concerns are of sufficient merit to be considered on their own. To deny free expression on the issue, however, is to turn that issue into a monster that will devour its own creators while allowing the real problems to go unchallenged.



OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

The Truth Lag

I remember attending debates in the 1950s where the fear of strontium 90 in our milk was pooh-poohed. We were told that atomic tests put less radiation near us than did the glow-in-the-dark faces of our clocks and watches.

Well, now we know better. We know that:

1) When the Atomic Energy Commission wanted to refute charges that milk was heavily impregnated with strontium 90, it had to admit in private memos that they were irrefutable.

2) The levels of radiation from atomic tests by the end of the '50s was so great it was exposing film stored in warehouses.

3) The same radiation triggered warning satellites, meant to be turned on by radiation in space, while they moved along the factory line producing them.

4) Tests in Utah exposed people to 6,000 millirems in a single day:

Now we consider 500 millirems in a year the maximum acceptable.

5) Drafted soldiers were ordered into "hot" areas with false assurances.

6) The Atomic Energy Commission did nothing to alert the innocent victims—quite the opposite. Its commissioner in 1955 said, "People have to learn to live with the facts of life." Another commissioner, like a mad scientist in a horror movie, said: "We must not let anything interfere with this series of tests—nothing."

7) President Eisenhower himself said the public should be kept confused about the danger.

8) In Oklahoma, Jim Smith has revealed the carelessness in plutonium processing.

9) Deaths by cancer—though we don't know how many—are definitely attributable to the tests that were called safe.

That, and more, we have learned; and we shall learn more. This

has great relevance to the nuclear controversy of the moment. The same people who tell us now there is no danger told us then there was no danger. And the same attitude of "going along," avoiding "panic," is evident in the managers of modern reactors as in the conductors of those tests.

Perhaps Three Mile Island was a blessing. It took us 20 years to find out how we were lied to in the 1950s. After the Three Mile Island affair, we suddenly began to learn how lax have procedures been at other reactors, how often trouble has occurred, how inadequately it was prepared for, how little it was reported. People who protected their careers with little cover-ups in the past are now protecting their hides with little revelations: They do not want to be accused of (or sued) later, when disasters occur—any more than they wanted to rock the boat when they could afford to ignore the possibility of disaster. There is less of a truth-lag here than with the testing of nuclear bombs. "Maybe that will save some of the lives we callously took in the Utah series of tests."

Anyone who calls caution in this matter a form of cowardice is being brave with the lives of other people, as our AEC commissioners were wickedly brave about "the facts of life" in the 1950s.

Viewpoint: The River Of No Return

Central Idaho contains three million acres of impressive wilderness. This is the largest remaining wild land in the United States outside of Alaska. Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas within were designed as such in the nineteen-thirties. Their combined size equals 1.5 million acres. The 1964 Wilderness Act made possible this land's inclusion in the Wilderness system.

The current session of Congress must decide the future classification of this land. Three bills have been introduced by Senator Church. They differ sharply in size of the land to be protected.

Thirty-three Idaho conservation and sports minded groups support passage of Senate Bill #95. This is the River of No Return Wilderness Bill. 2.3 million acres of back-country would be kept free from development. Additions of land adjoining the 1.5 million acres were necessary for many reasons. A key example concerns the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The Middle Fork was included in the National Wild and Scenic River System in 1968. This river is fed by over two hundred-fifty miles of large tributaries. Countless streams and several mountain lakes drain into the Middle Fork.

No roads have disturbed the fragile soils. Water clarity here is unique. Spawning beds for salmon and steelhead trout demand unmuddied water. The eggs sink if siltage occurs. Young fish that hatch in the area enter the Columbia River System. Fisheries a hundred miles away rely on retention of this high quality river.

The 2.3 million acre area shelters over 190 species of wildlife. Populations of cougar, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, and elk need their ranges protected. One of the largest elk herds in the West winters in the pine and spruce of this land.

The Carter administration's bill fixes wilderness acreage at 1.9 million. Several critical watershed areas are excluded from this proposal. The headwaters of the Middle Fork would not be protected.

The timber and mining industries are lobbying a bill to set the limit to 1.3 million acres. Expansion of mining in the contested areas would be devastating to the granitic soils. The Loon Creek is particularly threatened. This is a vital spawning location.

The industry bill calls for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for

forest road construction. The erosion would tip the balance of a delicate environment. The low quantities of timber cannot justify exploitation. One acre in Western Oregon produces more than ten in the River of No Return Wilderness.

The economic value of this unspoiled land lies in its recreational use. Idaho received \$60 to \$80 million in revenues last year from outdoors enthusiasts. The worth of wilderness can only increase as the world steps up urbanization.

Send letters in support of S-#95 to Senators Church and McClure. A Congressional field hearing is slated for May 24. This gets started 9 a.m. in the Boise City Hall Council Chambers. Testimony to help save the River of No Return Wilderness may be given. A call to Church's office can aid in securing your name on the list of speakers. A little time taken by those concerned may save a part of Idaho deserving to be kept in its natural state.

Judith Beaty
Deborah Gilbertson

(Beaty and Gilbertson are members of the BSU Conservation Information Group.)

The University ARBITER

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THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER will accept letters to the editor until 5:00 p.m. Fridays prior to the following Wednesday's publication. All letters become the property of THE ARBITER. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 200 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity. THE ARBITER reserves the right to not run any letter.

BAA Provides Clarification

An Open Letter to the Students of Boise State University:

A great deal has been said and written the past four months concerning the Bronco Athletic Association (BAA) and what its role is at Boise State University.

As the executive director of the BAA I would like to take this opportunity to explain the objectives of the BAA as outlined in our Articles of Incorporation.

Section IV of the Articles of Incorporation of the Bronco Athletic Association states: "The objects and purposes for which this corporation is formed shall be and are: (1) To promote physical education and athletic programs of all kinds, both interscholastic and intramural at Boise State; to

encourage competent students with athletic prowess, ability and attitude to attend Boise State; to promote the public interest in physical education and athletic programs and contests conducted by and at Boise State; to promote and assist Boise State in the development of adequate facilities for the advancement of physical education at said University; to do all things necessary, proper and compatible with the rules and regulations of Boise State, the Idaho State Board of Education."

The Bronco Athletic Association, by law, is a non-profit association. Article VII states: "This corporation is not organized for pecuniary profit, and it shall not have or issue any capital stock,

but membership shall be evidenced by membership certificates.

This organization is comprised of men and women from all walks of life, graduates of many colleges and universities from throughout the nation and those who may have never attended a college or university. They have one main objective—to help Boise State University through their financial support.

The monies derived through membership fees and donations go into the operating budget of the Association. This money is then invested in either savings accounts or short-term certificates of deposit (CD's). Once each year, the BAA receives a request from the

BSU-director of athletes for funds. To the extent possible, the BAA provides the funds requested by the Athletic Department.

I cannot stress enough the concept that the monies generated by the BAA, be it in its annual fund drive or for the pavilion, are aimed solely towards helping Boise State University.

With regard to the current pavilion fund drive, as of this date, the Bronco Athletic Association has \$2,556,000 pledged toward the pavilion. This money is divided into three categories: \$750,000 in corporate pledges, \$1,362,000 in signed Lifetime pledges, and \$444,000 in committed but unsigned Lifetime pledges.

If the BAA were to exceed its

goal of \$4 million in this drive, the "excess" money would go into the operating budget of the BAA and subsequently flow to Boise State University through its Athletic Department.

The members of the Board of Directors of the BAA are businessmen from throughout the area who receive nothing for their hours of effort except the satisfaction that they have helped make the University a better place to secure an education.

I sincerely hope the above information regarding the BAA clarifies some areas of concern being expressed by members of the BSU student body.

Jim Faucher
BAA Executive Director

Letters To The Editor

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

One criticism of the multi-purpose pavilion is that students should not have to pay for it. What do you want—a gift? In every comparable facility in the West, students have paid the substantial if not entire cost for such facilities. I wish to make four additional points illustrating why students must pay for the pavilion: 1) It is impossible for the State to pay for the pavilion because State law prohibits it funding any facility which is not strictly academic. 2) There is no way the city of Boise will pay for the pavilion because of limited operating money. Likewise, the State could not pay for the pavilion even if it were legal because of the 1%. The State is able to provide students at BSU a quality education and that is all. 3) Boise State University students will benefit the most from the pavilion. It is therefore only fair that they should bear the majority of the cost, as is the case at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Utah, Utah State, Weber State, etc. and 4) Boise State University is fortunate to have the Bronco Athletic Association to raise \$4 million of the cost for us. Any additional contribu-

tions will go directly into the fund for the pavilion. And private businessmen in Boise are certainly not poverty-stricken. So, you see, students, you do have a gift, after all!

There are some ugly rumours around campus which I would like to clear up. One such misconception concerns the BAA. The Bronco Athletic Association is a vital part of Boise State University. 1900 seats out of 12,000 or (16%) in the pavilion given to the BAA to aid that organization in raising their \$4 million contribution to the pavilion (or about 30% of the cost) is certainly within reason. And, any excess money in which the BAA raises in addition

to their \$4 million pledge will not be revenues but in fact will be channelled into the University.

For every day that passes, the cost of the pavilion will rise by \$1000. Think about it.

There was no big uproar at Idaho State when their Minidome was up for student vote. There was no protest when the University of Idaho voted in their Kibbledome. Likewise, there shouldn't be at Boise State University for the pavilion.

Please support the pavilion—when it is finished, you'll be glad. Thank you. Sincerely, Ron Couch

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

The Student Action Committee (SAC) booths will be in operation throughout the campus until May 16 to answer any questions regarding the \$40.00 fee trust fund petitions. Signatures and support

are still being solicited and anyone wishing to sign or reconsider their signature should do so as soon as possible.

Susanne Vader, Researcher Student Action Committee

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

The "Solution" proposed by Rep. Steve Symms for the wilderness issue in Idaho would mean a loss of 7.5 million acres of existing wilderness including a million acres of the finest wilderness in the continental United States, the River of No Return Wilderness.

Aside from presently designating wilderness and primitive areas, Symms proposes non-wilderness status for 95 percent of the remaining wilderness lands in Idaho. His solution is to open 95 percent of the wilderness to roads and development.

Idaho has more remaining wilderness lands than most states, and so has more to open to development, and more to protect.

A reasonable approach would include opening four million acres or more to development. But the Symms solution is a radical approach that would sacrifice nearly all of our remaining unprotected wilderness.

Idahoans have indicated overwhelming support for protection of the River of No Return Wilderness in the Salmon River country. Symms ignores them. Even before any public hearings were held, he announced his position saying a million acres should be opened to development.

He is willing to sacrifice a million acres of the finest wilderness in the continental United States for the sake of 15 to 20 million board feet of timber a year. This would add no more than 1 percent to the timber cut in Idaho. The Northwest exports to Japan every four days as much timber as could be produced on those million acres in a year.

Symms is not representing the people of Idaho who want our better quality wilderness, and the wildlife and fisheries they support, to be part of our future.

Tim Keisinger

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

BSU STUDENT PRAYER

Our master, which art in the Administration;
John Keiser be thy name.
Give us this day, our forty dollars;
And forgive us our protests.
As we will forgive your wrong doing
Against us.
Lead us not into the Pavilion.
But deliver us from the BAA
For thou art the Power and the Glory for now;
But not forever—All things are subject to change.

Lee Marek

Mike Cramer

The following is a summary of the presentation I intend to give to the State Board of Education on May 10:

In October, the State Board reviewed information and heard testimony from BSU officials concerning the attitude of students toward the pavilion. The board's conclusion came to be that students wanted the pavilion but were not willing to tax themselves an additional \$40 a semester for 25-30 years to have it constructed.

Despite the knowledge of student sentiment, members of the board voted 4-3 in favor of imposing the tax; therein lies the heart of the issue and the essence of student opposition. Stemming from this, however, are a couple of recent developments which have sparked even further misgivings.

Creating the most public interest was the discovery of President John Keiser's unilateral decision to allow the Bronco Athletic Association to sell pavilion seats. Students had been informed by a BAA member that its \$4 million "gift" was offered with "no strings attached." There was no mention that the offer was contingent upon receiving seats as a

means to produce their pledge.

Students feel duped and excluded. The more outraged are asking if the pavilion is not in fact a vehicle by which the BAA can generate millions of dollars to "further promote the athletic excellence at BSU." (Of the 114 seats sold, the average sale price computes to be \$20,921. Multiply that sum by 600, the number of seats allotted, and the total comes to \$12,552,631.)

Rather than being channeled into what appears to be the BAA's choice, the athletic program, students would prefer any excess money (over \$4 million) be directed towards one of three areas: Either 1) to the library fund, or 2) to the general university fund, or 3) to a special fund that would be applied to the cost of the pavilion to help defray the students' obligation of \$10 million.

The other development which has had a more devastating impact on the morale of students emanates from the 1% and the choking affect it has had on BSU.

A few weeks ago, an official State Board resolution disclosed that, "we are not able to appropriate sufficient dollars for maintenance of decaying buildings at

all of the institutions, and particularly at the older ones. We're not finding sufficient dollars to remove our faculties from what they consider, quite accurately, as rock-bottom salaries." Yet, the board refused to postpone their October vote on the pavilion until November to allow time for the general public to decide the fate of the 1%.

Now, because of the lack of foresight displayed by the state board, BSU students are forced to pay for expansion of an institution that because of Idaho's current economical problems should be looking more at a reduction.

Reported rumors are that BSU students have been labeled a transient bunch of "radicals bent on raising hell." They are not. They happen to be a community of people (average age, 27) who feel somewhat aggrieved by a tax which was thrust upon them by a public agency that does not have any student membership; who feel somewhat indignant about the President's decision to dole out pavilion seats without conferring with them, and who feel truly concerned about the negative ramifications the 1% continues to have on their quality of education.

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10:00 - 2:30

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Between Business Building and
Liberal Arts Building
Artists From BSU and Boise Valley
Will Be Showing and Selling Their Wares

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Will Be Provided. So Just
Come Browse or Kick Back on
the Lawn and Listen and Watch.

Jazz Band 10:30 - 11:30, 12:00 - 1:00
Mime Troupe
Shakespeare Group
Preliminary Frisbee Contest 1:30 - 2:30

FRISBEE CONTEST

Preliminary Contest May 9 1:30 - 2:30
Between the Business Building and the Library
FINAL CONTEST May 10 6:00 - 7:00
At the Spring Fling Picnic
in Julia Davis Park

ACCURACY CONTEST RULES

1. Players receive four attempts from each throwing line.
2. The throwing lines will be situated at 15 yards, 25 yards, and 35 yards straight back.
2. The throwing lines will be situated at 15 yards, 25 yards, and 35 yards straight back and 15 yards and 25 yards from the sides.
3. Total hits (Frisbee passes entirely through the hoop) out of 28 attempts constitutes player's score.

Prizes will be awarded to the most accurate throwers.

Each contestant will receive a free frisbee.

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Saturday May 12th.

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Julia Davis Park
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FOOD

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Baked Beans Hot Dogs
Green Salad Potato Salad
Hamburgers Watermelon

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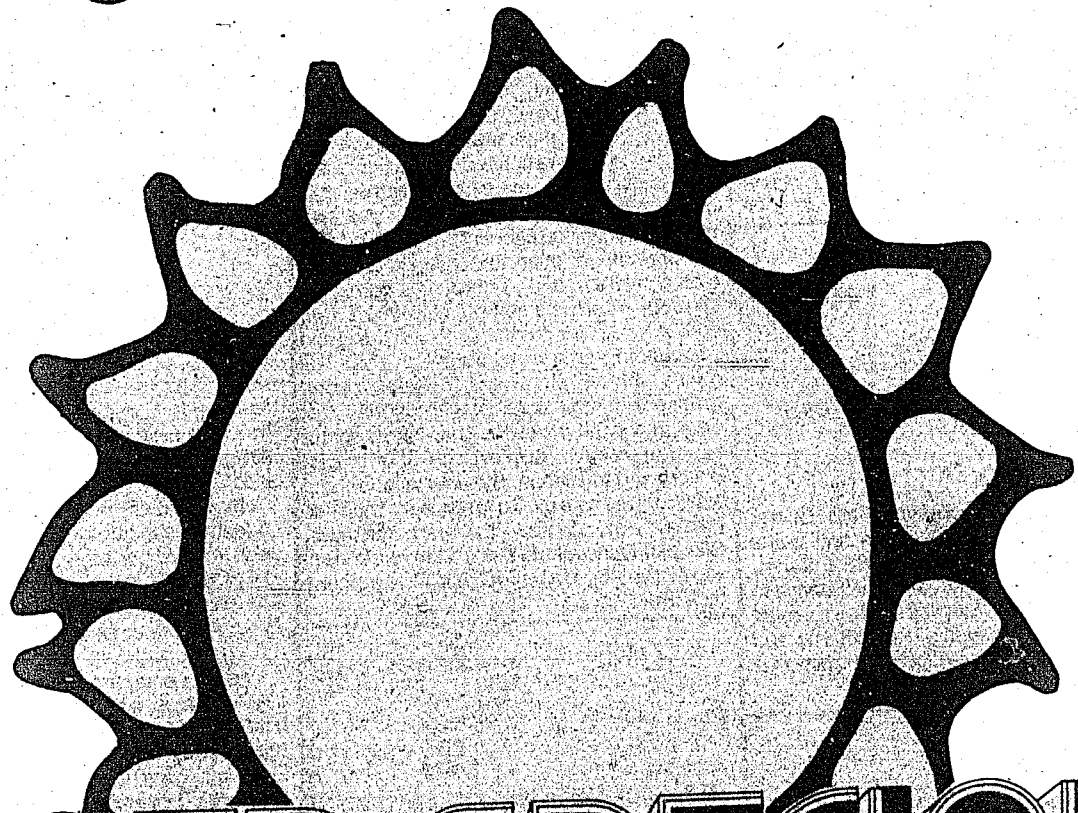
MUSIC
LIVE WIRE CHOIR

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

4:00 p.m. - Start
4:30 to 6:15 - Food is served
6:00 to 7:00 - Frisbee Contest [finals]
7:00 to 9:00 - Concert
9:30 - End

ALL DSU STUDENTS WELCOME

Everything From A to Z



SUMMER SPECIAL

Traveling Light
by Sally Thomas

Travel: American Style

A soft evening breeze brings the scent of lilacs with it. The lone biker, silhouetted against the greying sunset, pedals slowly homeward, dreaming of the time when the hot summer sun again bathes the countryside.

Bright desert jewels glisten briefly after the sudden June rain. Moving southward under his poncho, the hiker pauses to watch the last wisps of cloud and water vanish over the already steaming horizon before he walks on.

Cool evening air moves across the lake surface, bringing little relief to the humid Eastern city after a hot July day. A summer student flings himself down on the grass in the lakeside park to dream away the last few hours of daylight before he goes back to his books.

Down on the farm, the work goes on. Planting, cultivating, and watering scarcely behind, the August harvest of hay and wheat reminds the farmer that Autumn waits but a little beyond.

Each of us has a summer place. The geographical location is not the most important aspect of that place; the importance lies in, the human condition we bring into and take from that location. Travel is not merely a physical act; it is truly a state of being.

Four or five summers ago, a group of fifty Americans went to Taiwan. They stayed in an American-style hotel; ate mostly American-style food, and did the American-style tourist bit. When asked what they learned about Taiwan, an honest answer was, "They serve Coke warm over there unless you ask for ice."

Growing into maturity is a complex process. There are no hard and fast rules to be followed as each of us matures into an unique individual, using individual experiences in the process. One generalization can be made: the most important guide into maturity is through the curiosity of a child.

Having been told we are the sum of our experiences, we stand the losers when we cheat ourselves from experiencing all there is in the world around us. Allowing our curiosity a measure of satisfaction allows our uniqueness a measure of expression.

Individual expression is our most important heritage as Americans. The new country, the western frontier, and now the skies pique the curiosity of people who use their talents and skills to satisfy that curiosity. In so doing, they travel far on the road toward maturity.

Just when it seems that there are few frontiers to explore, the realization bursts that we have not explored our own resources. We don't know ourselves. The closing of a physical frontier often opens the way to individual adventure.

Knowing oneself becomes an exciting process. Tinged with fear and sometimes extremely difficult, the process nonetheless brings with it a strong feeling of accomplishment as we come to recognize that the process is the product.

Leaving it all behind and getting away for the summer or staying on the job or going to school, the most exciting adventure of all remains available to each of us. Be afraid, yes, but still be curious. Be adventuresome, certainly, but don't despair when the road to maturity includes a chuckhole or two.

Many of us forget who we aren't in the process of finding out who we are. We aren't our parents, our friends, or our lovers. We are who we are, but we will never find out just who that who is unless we also let ourselves find who that who isn't.

Now is the time, as they say: the time to cast off roles, to break out of molds, to explore, to ask, to be curious, to make mistakes, to find out. It is time to travel another step down the road toward becoming ourselves: happy, healthy, seeking and satisfied human beings.

On with summer, I say.

Summer Specials

A to Z

Introducing Summer Special For '79. This special section is designed to be pulled out, tacked to the hall bulletin-board, and referred to throughout the entire summer.

The section comes to you through the extra effort of Mary Lou Virgil, Entertainment Editor for The University Arbiter, and the dedication of the paper's hard-working layout people: Laurie Moore, Vicki David, Jan Mousseau, Rhonda Boothe, Heidi Swinnerton, and Carmen Stanard.



ART

The Boise City Recreation Arts Center offers a varied program of arts and crafts classes and workshops to adults, children, and handicapped individuals. Bus Service to the Arts Center is available, making many of the classes accessible to senior citizens and others who may require public transportation.

BACKPACK



Idaho offers vast opportunities for wilderness travel, with the Sawtooths, the White Clouds, Seven Devils and Idaho Primitive Area all within an easy drive of Boise. The fishing is always great and the scenery magnificent.

One of the basic rules for backpacking in the wilds, especially designated wilderness areas, is: What you take into an area, bring out. Also, federal law prohibits taking any natural objects out of a wilderness area except berries and mushrooms.

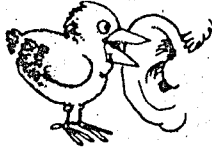
Boise City Rec offers an opportunity to experience backpacking in Idaho. They will provide itineraries, leadership, transportation and equipment for a minimal expense. All trips offered are organized in such a way as to assure that each participant is made a little familiar with backpacking and use of equipment. Therefore, pre-registration and pre-trip clinics at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road, are required.

For six weeks, KAI-D-TV, Channel 4, will show a series featuring "the most talented and well known" bluegrass performers, Tuesdays at 8 p.m., starting May 2.

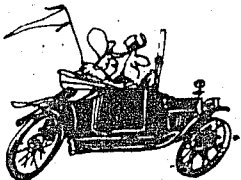
On Sunday, June 10, the Friends of the Bishops' House will host an outdoor benefit concert on the basketball court inside the walls of the Old Pen. Playing from 2 to 4 will be TARWATER, a local, well-known group. Advance tickets will be available from the Idaho State Historical Society for \$4.00 each and all proceeds will go towards the continuing restoration of the Bishops' House.

Bruneau Dunes State Park, about 20 miles south of Mountain Home on Highway 52, offers a totally different experience. There, the sand dunes rise up to 480 feet above the plain, and are the only dunes in the Western Hemisphere to form in the center of a basin. A five-mile hiking trail crosses the dunes and travels around the small lakes at their base; a patch may be purchased after completing the hike. The lakes provide bird and animal habitat, as well as excellent blue gill fishing. Non-motorized boats may be used on the lakes. Mid-summer temperatures are extremely warm during the afternoon, but nights and mornings are pleasant, and June at the dunes is warm and sunny when the mountain weather still makes camping chancy. The day use area has picnic tables, shelters, and grills. The campground is open and grassy, and has tables grills, and restrooms with hot showers. There is a self-guided nature trail, and a slide program on the dunes and surrounding area available to groups. The dunes attract sightseers, hikers, photographers, hanggliders, and those who just want to play on the sand. The visitors center has interpretive displays on the dunes' history and formation, the area wildlife, and fossils found nearby. To arrange for the slide presentation, contact the part manager, Bruneau Dunes State Park, Star Route, Box 41, Mountain Home, ID 83647, or phone 366-7919.

BIKE



Boise City Rec is sponsoring progressive bicycle riding trips, from 25 to 100 miles, throughout southwest Idaho. They will work toward a Century Ride or Emmett Valley tour this fall. For further info, contact Boise City Rec, 700 Robbins Road.



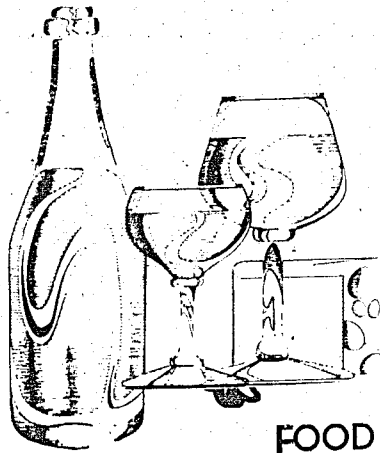
DJS

Attention all potential radio personalities! Have you always dreamed of being an FM disc jockey? If you have an above average knowledge of music, a pleasant voice, and a good sense of responsibility, this is your chance to work at KBSU radio. Call Anne Lindsey or Rob Chipman at 385-3661 for your interview NOW!

ELECTRIC



On June 1, the Idaho State Historical Society will be opening up an electrical museum, in conjunction with the Boise Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. One of the buildings of the Old Pen is currently being restored to house this first for the Boise area. The exhibit will relate the history of electricity to Idaho's history. The museum will be open to the public at no additional admission fee above that of the Old Pen fee.



FOOD

With a budget of 5 or 10 dollars a day; alot to see, do, hear and experience, and everything expensive as can be, the student traveling in Europe has to cut corners. The first thing most cut back on is on the amount that goes in the mouth, or in other words, 'food'.

What most students who do have a limited budget do is to have just one or two meals a week (to sample the native foods) and the rest of the time they go the 'Bread, Cheese and Wine' circuit. In every country in Europe, these three commodities are plentiful, cheap, and fun.

The only equipment you need is a knife to cut the cheese, a cork screw to open the wine bottle, and a baguette (a loaf of French bread) and then it's time to munch down. Everyone goes this way, and you can eat anywhere; in the park, on the steps of Notre Dame, or on the train.

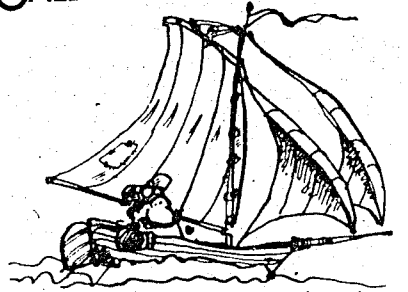
The fun really starts when a group happens upon each other on a train or in a hostel and all share their food supply. French cheeses and wine combined with some from Italy, Greece or wherever is a real meal. The wine is opened one bottle at a time, and is passed around till it's gone and then another and another. A lot of talk of home, exchange of experiences and singing goes on. Everyone gets full and no one goes away hungry. All in all, it's the only way to go.

FUN RUN



Boise City Recreation has scheduled Fun Runs and Road Runs throughout the summer, with divisions for ages 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-29 and 30-over. Meets are set for June 20-21, June 27-28, July 11-12, and July 18-19; Wednesday is set aside for kids and Thursday for age 18 and over. The program will culminate in an All-Corners meet at Bronco Stadium July 27-28, for which pre-registration is required. Program coordinator is Basil Dahlstrom, phone 343-0371.

GALLERY



The Tuesday's Child Gallery will open a one-person show by former BSU student Marjett Schille, which will run the month of June starting June 3. Later, after a brief renovation, the Boise Gallery of Art will reopen June 23 with an exhibit of prints by Sam Francis, which will run until August 5. Then, a collection of Oriental rugs will be featured August 11 through September 16.



HOUSING

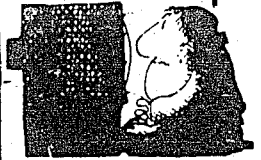
Each summer BSU Towers is open for coed living. Three floors are open with rooms assigned on the basis of four men or four women per room. Each room is equipped with a telephone, air conditioner, and a private bathroom. There is a central lounge and game room on the ground floor. In addition, a redwood sun deck is located on the top of the hall for the residents' use. During the time summer school is officially in session on a cash-per-meal basis only. There is a small kitchenette located on each side of each floor to cook your own meals.

Costs range from \$3.00 per day for a single room to \$2.50 per day for a double room. There is a \$20.00 application fee and security deposit which is refundable. There is a limited number of singles assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis and available only after accommodating staff and handicapped residents.

For further information contact the Office of Student Residential Life in the Administration Building.

This summer horseback rides will be offered in a variety of areas around the Treasure Valley. Horses and equipment must be provided by the participant, as well as the transportation for such. Pre-registration at Fort Boise Community Center is required. Riders must be at least 13 years of age. For more info call 384-4488.

ICE SKATING



The Boise City Recreation Department offers an array of opportunities for people to learn how to ice skate. The summer Recreation Ice Skating Program will be held at the Ice Skating & Company rink at 1771 Wildwood St. (off Fairview Ave.). Session will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2:30 - 4:00, and are tentatively set for June 19-July 5 or July 9-July 26. The registration fee of \$6.00 includes admission, skate rental, lesson and free skating period. Register at Fort Boise Community Center any time before June 18.

Pat

Rick

Your Molenaar's Representatives on Campus

Choose From Our Selection of
Diamond Jewelry Watches
Earrings Pendants
and much more

Molenaar's Jewelers

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Good Time CHARLIE'S

3623 Chinden Blvd.
Boise
Formerly The 121 Club

All Ladies, 2 for 1
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
every night

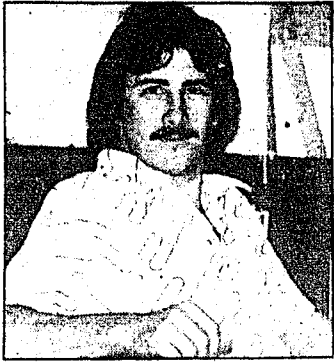
The Top Country Western Nightclub in the Northwest!

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One of the largest Country Western Nightclubs in the Northwest. Featuring Top Country Western Groups, with TOP NAME ENTERTAINERS IN CONCERT.

A little Blue-Grass, a little Rock 'n Roll and a lot of music recorded by the Top Country Artists.

ROVING REPORTER



Ken Carter - Junior

1. I'll be going full time to summer school and enjoying my bike ride between home and school, since there will be little time to do much of anything else.
2. I really want to work this summer, but I do not have the time to look for a full-time job, since my outdoor activities will keep me busy enough.



Ann Snodgrass - Graduate student

1. Painting the house, going to

summer school, working in the yard and camping whenever possible is what I will be doing.
2. I'd rather be camping and painting all the way from San Francisco to Alaska. And reading all the books I enjoy that I've denied myself this past year.



Donald R. Thompson - Communications Senior

1. I'm gonna lay carpet. My friend Jim and I are going into the floor installation business. Our phone # is 336-6722 and we do excellent work.
2. I'm not sure, I'm torn between doing some traveling around the country as much as possible and backpacking a bunch.

John Jackson - general Junior (floating in the lower ranks)

1. I'm going to reserve as much time as possible for walking up and down along the Boise River and I'll either be painting houses or building cabinets. And if Bruce approves of my ability as a crew I'll be racing catamarans.
2. All of the above.



Rhonda Boothe - undecided Junior

1. I'm not sure. Lots of things. Everything. I may go to Seattle or I may stay here and do labwork for

the B.R.A. (Boise Redevelopment Agency) archaeologists.

2. I'd like to go to Europe. But I haven't got enough money. Maybe I could marry the Pope.



Jerry Ostermiller - graduating Senior

1. I'm going to work on my graduate studies. I'm a historic archaeologist and if I can find work in my field that's what I'll be doing.

2. I'd like to run away with a beautiful, slinky, succulent young thing. She must have a rich father.



Mike Rasmussen

1. I'll prob'ly take some summer school. I'll go to work, go to class and have a social life sometimes.
2. I am doing exactly what I'd like to be doing. I'll work on becoming a good photographer and then think about going to Europe.



Heidi Swinnerton

2. What I really want to do is to go down to the Bay area to 'live' and
1. That's what I'll do!!!

KYAKING



by Al Botticelli

If you happen to be taking a Sunday afternoon drive along highway 55 you might notice an occasional kayaker or two playing in the "white water" of the Payette River. Daring as it may seem to the spectator, beginning kayaking presents more of a psychological barrier than a physical one. With a few lessons and a fair amount of patience kayaking can be only an exhilarating experience but one of serenity and solitude. At one moment a rapids churning, boiling water can toss a kayak about as a storm's wind can toss a leaf about in mid air. And at the next moment one can find oneself lying back as the kayak sends faint ripples of water through a calm pool.

If the slightest interest exists for the sport of kayaking it is advisable to talk with any of the people involved with the outdoor programs or kayaks shops in the Boise area. All programs offer kayaking equipment with their lessons along with proficient instructors. You will be taught not only how to use your kayak, but you will be taught how to use it both safely and efficiently.

A beginner's lesson involves familiarizing oneself with the kayak and understanding the nature of both its stability and maneuverability. This is accomplished by the use of one's own body movements and paddle. You will also be shown how to exit your boat in the event your technique fails to keep you upright due to turbulent water. A technique known as a "roll" will also be taught. The roll is used to upright the boat

while one is still inside. It represents one of the initial barriers which a novice kayaker must overcome, and once achieved, is quite a stimulus for kayaking more challenging water.

The next time you happen upon someone kayaking, notice the smoothness and maneuverability he or she demonstrates. Take note of how the boater makes use of the flow of the river to propel the boat and the paddle to guide it around or through the water's obstacles.

It is at this stage of kayaking that it becomes both pleasurable and exciting. You can choose that aspect of boating which pleases you; the violent turbulence of a rapid or the peaceful flow of a slow-moving river. If you're like most kayakers, you will enjoy them both.



LIMERICK

The Roseville, California Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Great Western Laugh a Lot Limerick Extravaganza, with 13 cash prizes from \$10 to \$100 for best limericks submitted. All entries, which become the property of the Roseville Chamber of Commerce, must be original, suitable for general readership, accompanied by a \$2 entry fee and postmarked by June 1, 1979. Send the entry fee and your name and address to the Roseville Chamber of Commerce, Roseville, CA 95678. Or, as they themselves put it:

Our limerick prizes are great
Don't enter the contest too late
So write something snappy
Win money—be happy
June 1 is the critical date.

LOVE RUN



May and June are the official months of the first ever, "America's Love Run". Every State across the nation is involved and everyone can join. Run in your neighborhood, on a track, or anywhere you like, and at any time. Set a reasonable goal, then ask your friends, neighbors, business associates, to make a pledge to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each mile you run during these two months. Sponsors may pledge as much as they wish but a minimum of 5 cents per mile has been suggested. Every participant is eligible for a special gold, silver, or bronze medal. All will receive a certificate of achievement. Contact your State MDA office at 2206 W. Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho, or call 343-3683.

BSU's Continuing Education Center is offering eight classes in McCall and seven in Mountain Home this summer.

Registration for McCall classes must be done by mail on a pre-registration basis, and must be completed seven days prior to the beginning of each course.

Classes at Mountain Home Air Force Base will run June 11 through August 3, and registration may be done at the Base Education Center June 6, 7, and 8.

For more information and forms, contact the MHA/BSU Coordinator at 828-6567, or call or write the BSU Center for Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, 385-3293, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

All you lumberjacks take heed—Monty Python's Flying Circus, acclaimed as the "cream of British comedy," is back on the American airwaves, and will show locally every Sunday of the summer at 10 p.m. beginning June 3, on KAIT-TV, Channel 4.

NICSA

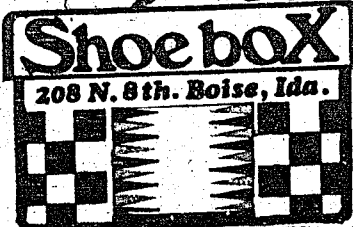


Boise State University as part of the Northwest Inter-institutional Council for Studies Abroad offers a liberal arts program in Cologne, Germany, Avignon, France; and London, England. The fees for each of the three terms per year include medical insurance, hostel pass, international student identity card, on-site orientation and public transportation pass (in London and Cologne.)

This is an extraordinary opportunity to study English history or parliamentary democracy in England, to look at medieval urban planning in Avignon or to examine the variety of architectural styles in Cologne. What better place than in Europe could there be to begin or to continue the study of French or German? Not only do the class topics range from modern to medieval, but there are open air markets, theatres, pubs, elegant shops, world capitals, tiny villages and at least a thousand varieties of cheese to experience outside the classroom.

Information and applications can be obtained from Dr. Penny Schoonover, LA 212 or from Dr. Robertson, LA 206.

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JUNE

Boise City Rec: "Half Century Ride" for bike touring fans. Call 384-4488 for info. No charge.
Boise City Rec: Summer basketball leagues season begins and continues through July 21.
"Tuesday's Child": presents a one-person show featuring Marjett Schille, a former BSU student.

Boise City Rec: adult tennis lessons begin for the first session. Both beginning and intermediate classes from 8-10 a.m. and 6-8:15 p.m. \$10 registration fee. At the Fort Boise Community Center Courts.

Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts from 9:00 - 11:30. Registration fee of \$5.00. For more info call 342-2827.

Friends of the Bishops' House: outdoor benefit concert featuring "Tarwater", from 2-4 on the basketball court inside the old Pen. \$4.00 entrance charge.

Summer School: Classes start for 5, 8 and 10 week sessions
Honors Program: Summer Honors Institute for High School Juniors through July 13.
Economic Education for Teachers: 8:30 - 12:15 here in Boise, call John Jensen for more info.

Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", from 9-11 at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts, call 342-2827 for info.

"Fathers' Day"

BSU Track and Field Camp: for boys and girls from ages 12-18, through June 22. For more info call 385-1503.
BSU Football Camp: for males 8th grade through high school, through June 23. For more info call 385-1503.

Boise City Rec: Summer Recreation Ice Skating Program. Tues. and Thurs. afternoons 2:30 - 4:00, through July 5. Cost is \$6.00. Register at the Center.

Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", from 9 to 11 at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts, call 342-2827 for info.
Boise City Rec: Track Meet at the Capital High School track. Open to everyone. Held in evening.

BSU Basketball Camp: Coached by BSU Basketball Coaches, for players from ages 8-18 years old through June 29.

Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", from 9 to 11 at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts, call 342-2827 for info.
Boise City Rec: Track meet at the Capital High School track. Open to everyone. Held in evening.

GAMES AREA

Summer Hours

MAY 21 THRU AUG 26

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Saturday 3:00 p.m.-11p.m.
 Sunday Closed (except for special events)

Weekly Schedule of Events

Monday Pool 1/2 Price
 Tuesday Bowling 1/2 Price
 Wednesday & Thursday Watch for Special Free Days
 Friday Monte Carlo Bowling
 Saturday Monte Carlo Bowling

JULY

BSU Super Star Camp: for basketball players in grades 9-12. Will be run by BSU Head Coach, Bus Connor, through July 13.

Boise City Rec: Second session of adult tennis lessons begin and goes through Aug. 10. Cost is \$10.00 and both beginning and intermediate classes are held in both a.m. and p.m.

"West Side Story": BSU Summer Opera Theatre production in the Special Events Center.

Business Week #1: Conference for high school students dealing with "Understanding Private Enterprise." Call Dr. Metz at 385-3461 for more info, through July 21.

Summer School: Second five week session begins.
Registration: Bills will be mailed to students who are pre-registered for fall.

Business Week #2: Conference for high school student dealing with "Understanding Private Enterprise." Call Dr. Metz at 385-3461 for more info.

BSU Marching Band Workshop: for high school juniors, through July 27.
Boise City Rec: Backpacking trip to "Seven Devils", for people interested in spending more time in the mountains. Will cover 4 to 8 miles per day for 4 to 5 days. Cost is \$12.00 and there is a pre-trip clinic on June 25 at 7:30.

Boise City Rec: adult Swim Lessons at South Pool, 921 Shoshone. \$14.00 per session and runs through Aug. 10. 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Boise City Rec: Advance Life Saving Course at Borah and Natatorium pools. 5:30 - 7:30 through August 14.



Photo: Robert Williams

AUG

Boise City Rec: Water Safety Instructors Class for those 17 and older. No charge and is at 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Register at Fairmont pool.

Boise City Rec: Backpacking trip into the "Primitive Area", for those people who wish to cover more territory. Will cover 6 to 12 miles a day and lasts 4 to 5 days in length. Cost is \$15.00 and there is a pre-trip clinic Aug. 9 at 7:30.

Registration: Faculty responsibilities begin with meetings and course preparation activities.

Residential Life: Residence halls open noon.

	<p>Boy's State: On campus all weekend.</p> <p>Mexican Workshop: "International Aspects of Business & Mexican Culture" continues through June 9.</p> <p>Tuition Waiver: Deadline for full-time employees and spouse for first session. Must be in Personnel Office by 5 p.m.</p>	
7	<p>SPEC: Miss Idaho Teenager Pageant</p>	<p>SPEC: Miss Idaho Teenager Pageant</p> <p>Summer School: 8-12 In the Gym for 10 week, 8 week, and first 5 week sessions.</p>
14	<p>Boise City Rec: "Sawtooth Mountains Backpacking Trip" designed to teach the fundamentals of backpacking. Three days in length and will cover 3 to 5 miles a day. Pre-trip clinic on June 12 at 7:30 at the Center.</p>	
21	<p>State Board of Education: continues</p> <p>Early Registration: and orientation continues</p>	<p>Early Registration: and orientation continues</p> <p>Boise Gallery of Art: presents the prints of Sam Francis.</p>
28	<p>Boise City Rec: Backpacking trip: "Selway-Trail" for people interested in spending more time in the mountains. 4 to 5 in length and will cover 4 to 8 miles a day. \$12.00 registration fee and pre-trip clinic on June 25 at 7:30 p.m.</p>	

<p>Independence Day</p>	<p>"West Side Story": BSU Summer Opera Theatre production in the Special Events Center.</p> <p>Boise City Rec: Backpacking trip to the "White Clouds", to teach the fundamentals of backpacking.</p>	<p>"West Side Story": BSU Summer Opera Theatre production in the Special Events Center.</p>
<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play for women at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts, 9:00 - 11:30. Cost is \$5.00. For more info call 342-2827.</p> <p>Boise City Rec: Track meet at the Capital High School track. Open to everyone. Held in the evening through Thursday.</p>	<p>"West Side Story": BSU Summer Opera Theatre production in the Special Events Center.</p> <p>Summer School: First five week session ends.</p> <p>Summer School: Registration for the second five week session from 12-3 in the SUB.</p>	<p>Workshop: Mexican Culture - Through August 2.</p>
<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts. From 9:00 - 11:30 and cost \$5.00. For more info call 342-2827.</p> <p>Boise City Rec: Track meet at the Capital High School track. Open to everyone. Held in evenings.</p>		
<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play for women at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts, from 9:00 to 11:30. Cost is \$5.00 and for more info call 342-2827.</p>	<p>Boise City Rec: "All-Comers Invitational Meet" at Bronco Stadium. Pre-registration required, call 342-2827 for info.</p> <p>Boise City Rec: ASA Women's Fastpitch Northwest Regional Tournament in Ann Morrison Park, Through July 29.</p>	

LIBRARY

Summer Hours

JUNE 11 THRU AUG 17

Monday-Thursday: 7am-10pm
 Friday: 7:30am-5pm
 Saturday: 1pm-5pm
 Sunday: 5pm-9pm

Closed on July 4th

Interim Hours

MAY 19 THRU JUNE 10
 AUG 17 THRU SEPT 4

Monday-Friday: 8am-5pm
 Saturday-Sunday: Closed

Closed Memorial Day, May 28 and Labor Day, September 3

Thursday, May 17: 7:30am-8pm
 Friday, May 18: 7:30am-5pm

<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play for women at the Fort Boise Community Center from 9:00 - 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 and for more info call 342-2827.</p>	<p>Summer School: Eight week session begins.</p> <p>Boise City Rec: Backpacking trip to "Sawtooth Mountains" to teach the fundamentals of backpacking. Will cover 3 to 5 miles a day for 3 days. Cost \$9.00 and there is a pre-trip clinic on June 12 at 7:30.</p>	
<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 and for more info call 342-2827.</p>		<p>Boise Gallery of Art: New show opens "Oriental Rugs".</p>
<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play at the Fort Boise Community Center Courts from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 and for more info call 342-2827.</p>	<p>Summer School: Second five week session and ten week session both end.</p> <p>Registration: last day for pre-registered students to complete financial arrangements and pay fees for fall.</p>	
<p>Boise City Rec: "Ladies Day Tennis", informal play at the Fort Boise Community center from 9:00-11:30. Cost is \$5.00 and for more info call 342-2827.</p>	<p>Registration: last day to submit application for fall semester to be assured of prepared registration materials at the open registration.</p>	
<p>New Student Orientation: 9:00 a.m. in the SUB and Student Advising.</p>	<p>Student Advising: all day</p>	<p>Open Registration: In the Gym</p> <p>Parking: Reserved parking spots go on sale.</p>

SPRING Into SUMMER '79



Photo: Robert Williams

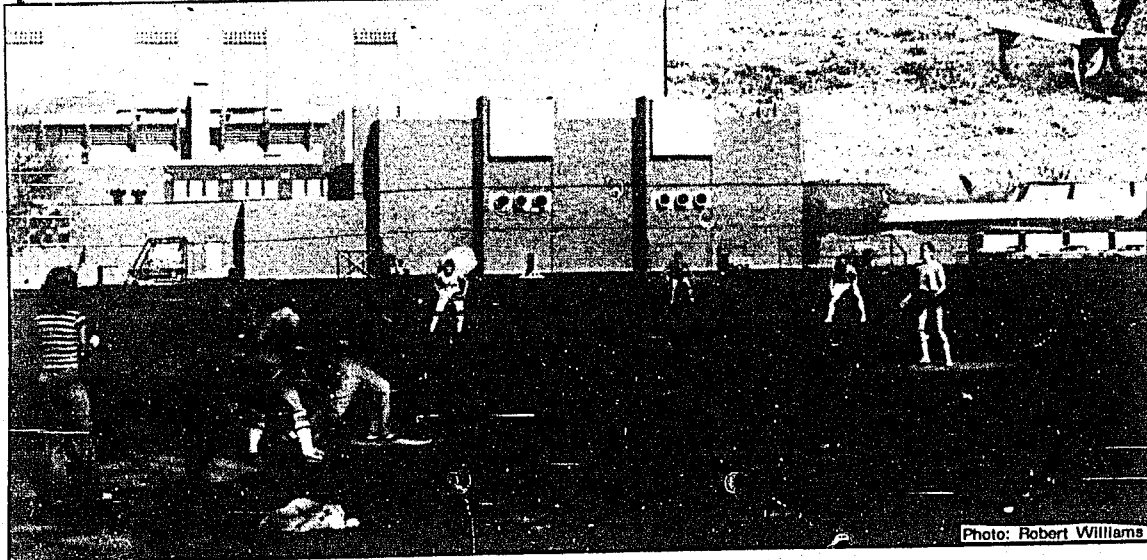


Photo: Robert Williams

...Picnics

On the way to Idaho City, there is a place called Robie Creek. Grab some friends, a bit of food and head up Highway 21 for a good time this summer: eat, drink, dance, and maybe even swim a bit.

Baseball...

Once upon a time when the sun shone on Boise people played softball on the University Greens. The Ballsof's and the Plaza Players coed teams did not use up all the green grass, however, so...batter up!

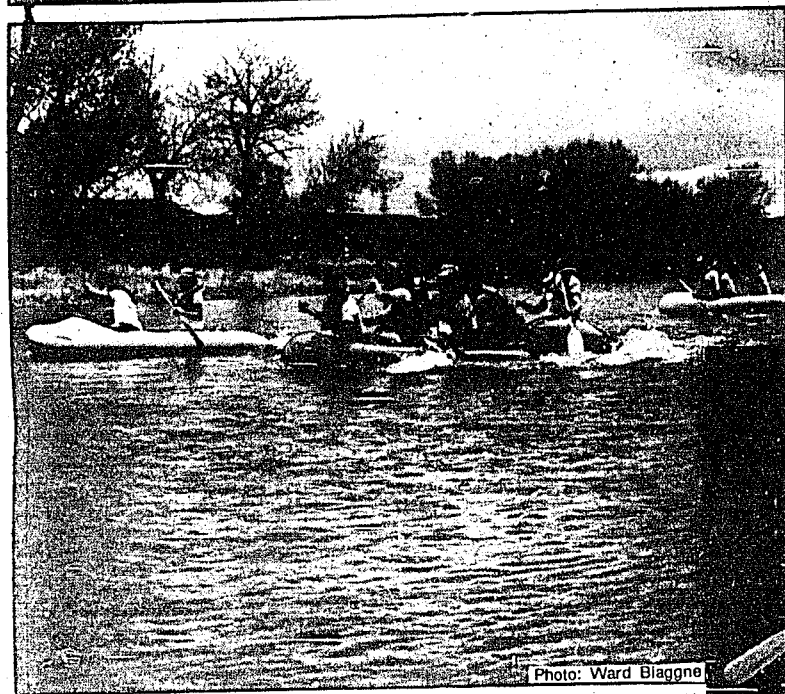


Photo: Ward Blaggne

...Rafting

There is an official raft race or two down the Boise River during the summer. Testing out the water [colder'n...] in the early spring, the TKE rafters get off to a mad start just below the Barber Bridge. Down the stream a ways, the women of Alpha Omicron Phi give example of the way to run the river as a group. Meanwhile, back at Ann Morrison Park, the gang watches raft after raft pile onto shore

after the long stretch of cold water and good times. Summer hint: The water gets warmer along with the weather and tubing can be just as much fun as rafting.

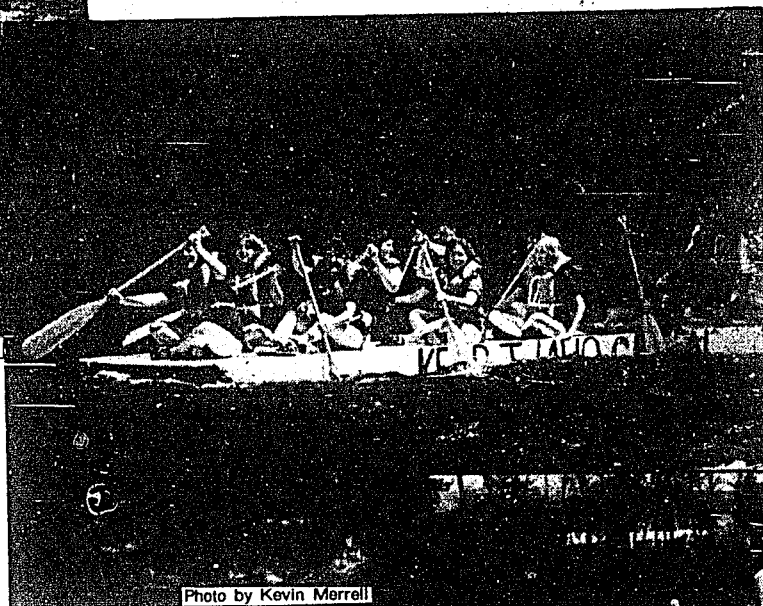


Photo by Kevin Merrell

Frisbee...

When it's just a boy and his dog, what can you do? Ken Carter solved the problem by teaching his best friend, Andy, how to play the game. A friend in need is a friend indeed.



Photo: Robert Williams

...Biking

When Steven Wallace's bicycle class gets going, they go for 200 miles. Well, maybe not all in one stretch, but biking is still biking. You don't need a diploma to enjoy a warm summer day and a leisurely tour of the countryside. Pump up the old tires, grab the proverbial loaf of bread and jug of wine, and call up what's-his-name and go for it.



Photo by Kevin Merrell

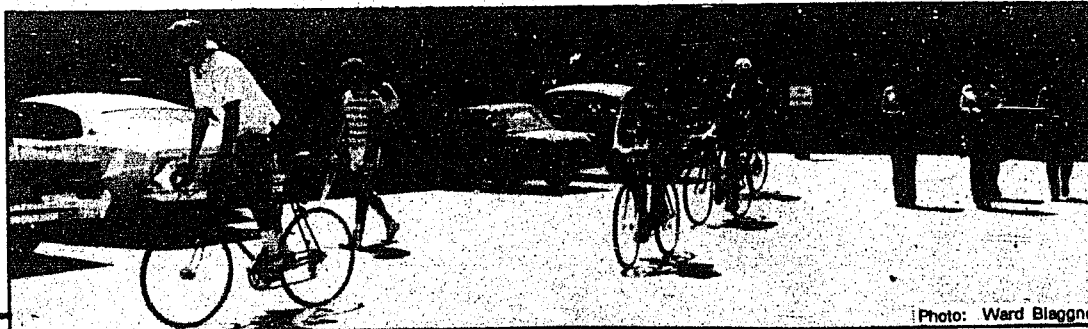


Photo: Ward Blaggne

Summer Specials

OUTDOORS



The Boise State University Outdoor Activities Center patterns its program after the University of Oregon's Cooperative Wilderness Adventures. Trips are organized by the trip members themselves and costs such as food, transportation and gas are pooled and shared. This is an excellent opportunity for those without cars to get in on a group and get out of Boise for the weekends. There are no group leaders supplied by the Center—our philosophy is that everyone should be a leader and contribute his or her special talents or knowledge to the group. We believe the only trips worth taking are those of a cooperative nature—guides and outfitters are not the answer to rewarding experiences. Learning by doing and making your own mistakes are much better than someone else doing it all for you, telling you what to do every step of the way.

The O.A.C. exists mostly as a coordinating, organizing and informing facility. There is also a rental shop in the Student Union Games Area for those lacking the necessary equipment. We have gone everywhere from California to Alaska on previous trips, so the possibilities are infinite. For information, contact Berne Jackson in the Student Union Games Area or call 385-1456.

The historic complex of picturesque buildings was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974, six months after the last prisoner was transferred to a new state penitentiary.

The Idaho Historical Society now offers visitors a unique self-guided tour, an interesting museum, and two 15-minute slide shows.

The museum displays include portraits of famous inmates and lawmen, accounts of various escapes, views of the territorial days, and examples of punishment methods such as the ball and chain and the "Oregon Boot."

The museum is open daily from noon to 4 p.m. and the tour takes at least one hour. Costs are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

PONDEROSA



Ponderosa State Park is at McCall on Payette Lake. Campgrounds are shaded by large, Ponderosa pine, and have restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. The swimming area is near the campgrounds, and a program area overlooks the lake. Campfire programs are scheduled Friday and Saturday evenings. Foot trails include: a self-guided nature trail, a botanical trail, a seven-mile hike to a viewpoint, and a play trail for children. Guided nature hikes are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Rotating art exhibits and interpretive displays are planned for the visitors center during the summer. A new road has been built to the day use area, which also has a new picnic shelter. There is also a public boat ramp. Reservations are available for the campground, which is frequently filled on summer weekends. There is a \$2.00 reservation fee, and reservations must be made 10 days in advance; contact Ponderosa State Park, Box A, McCall, ID. 83638, or call the park at 634-2164 for reservations.



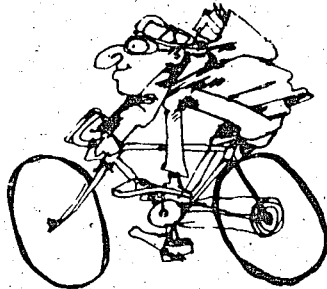
ROCKING

On the summer days to come, the mountains of Idaho will be attracting the attention of many. Most will stand back and look, but a few will be getting a little closer and will be climbing them. The sport of rock climbing is growing, and numerous classes and outings are being taught and planned for those who have always wanted to get to the top of Idaho's beauty.

The Boise City Recreation Department is offering a rock climbing course this summer which is designed for the beginning climber and the climber with little experience wanting to become more self-reliant on rock. Emphasis will be placed on safety and development of good judgement. Classes are limited to six persons at a cost of \$15 per Saturday.

The BSU Outdoors Activities Center acts as a coordinator for climbs of differing difficulty. There is someone going out almost every week to the practice areas on Table Rock, the Black Cliffs and Rocky Canyon. For longer technical climbs and mountaineering, Slick Rock out of McCall and the Sawtooths offer excellent climbing on good rock and they have planned several trips for the summer.

SOLO BIKING



First, choose a calm friend who will put you up for a few nights, who respects your insanity, lives 520 miles away, and won't be

hurt if you don't arrive. Then, with a flexible route, a map, spare time, a little money, a pair of chamois-crotch riding shorts, and a good ten speed bicycle, you're ready to hit the road on the experience of a lifetime—as a solo cyclo-tourist.

A cyclo-tourist is a bicyclist who rides cross-country with a group of friends pedaling to destinations that range from out-of-state pubs to foreign continents. Solo-cyclo tourists do the same, but either have fewer friends or more to prove to themselves and their bike. Regardless of the motive, the solo tour can be a good deal more rewarding than group tour.

In the beginning, you are alone, you're forced to turn to others along the road. There is no one but yourself to depend on to find much-needed parts, company and conversation. To some, this is the first barrier that must be overcome; it's frightening to have to depend on oneself.

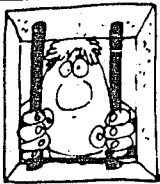
The next barrier is a universal one that is learned early in the tour. After your first 'carefully' phrased request to borrow a small-town mechanic's tools, (stereotypical nightmare: red neck vs. long hair), results in produced tools, a road report, a cup of coffee, a smile—you learn that how you treat people determines how they will treat you.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of solo riding is that you set your own timetable, you do not have to plan to get anywhere. Being flexible allows for more enjoyment. You can pay particular attention to what is before you without having to worry about what is on down the road. Why not spend an extra day at a hidden hot springs? By keeping your time and plans loose, you are free of the 'deadlines' which can push you to your destination and disappointment for having missed your only chance at experiencing something new. Enjoy each day and the trip will be well worthwhile regardless of the distance or destination.

The real beauty of the solo cyclo-tour is one which might be suggested by paraphrasing excerpts of what I've already said: in the beginning, you are alone, appreciate what the road presents, set your own timetable—why rush? All three of these statements are very healthy attitudes, applicable in solo cyclo-touring and life.

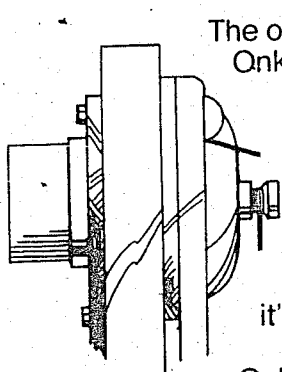
What the solo tour does is give you time to think, time to sit back away from the crowd, and time to set the timetables of your life.

PEN



On July 4, 1870, the cornerstone was laid for Idaho's Territorial Penitentiary five miles east of Boise. The first prisoners were moved into the penitentiary in 1872, and several escaped that same year. As the penitentiary grew, virtually all of the work was done by convicts. They quarried the stone on the hills nearby, did the finishing, and built the walls.

THE INSIDE STORY

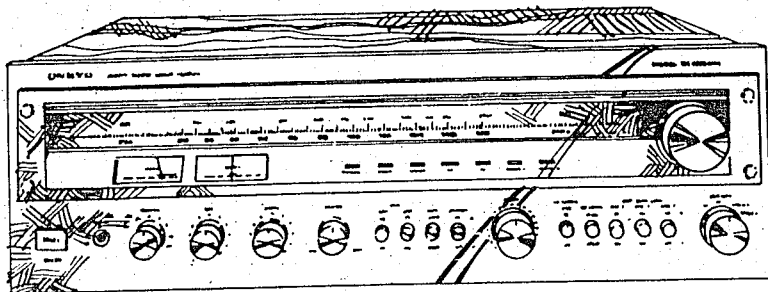


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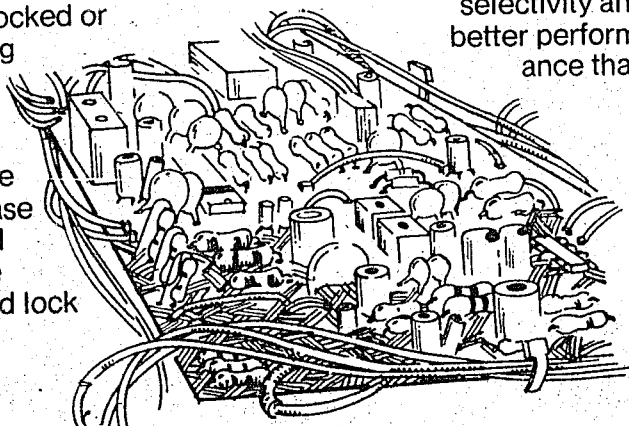


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Summer Specials

The Boise City Recreation Department operates five swimming pools during the summer months, offering a variety of swimming activities. The pool season opens June 7 and closes August 25. Boise City pools are: Borah, South, Lowell, Fairmont, and the Natatorium. Recreational swimming is open to the public seven days a week from 1:00 - 5:30 and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. All senior citizens may enter any pool, free of charge, during all recreational swimming periods. Daily admission is \$1.50 for adults and special season passes are available.

Other special activities are Family Swim Night every Friday night, Natatorium Games Night on Saturday night, Adult Swim Lessons and Adult Lap Swimming. Times, dates and places are available by calling the Program Coordinator Don Christensen at 384-4220.

SKIING



Unbelievably, the skiing in the high cirques of the Sawtooths will be good until the end of June. The terrain is usually steep and metal-edged mountaineering skis are necessary. Long approaches are usually the rule but they are worth it. Thousand foot bowls are not uncommon and the BSU Outdoor Activities Center knows where they are and can help you find them.

BSU will offer two study tours to Mexico as part of its 1979 Summer Session. Dr. Norman Gardner, Associate Professor in Management and Finance will lead both study tours. Dr. Gardner lived in Mexico for several years and conducted two highly successful tours last summer.

The first tour is scheduled for May 20 through June 9 and is centered on the "International Aspects of Business/Mexican Culture. Six credits may be earned in this class and will cost \$655.00 the second tour is titled "Mexican Culture for Teachers" and will run July 14 through August 2. Four graduate credits in Teacher Education can be earned and will cost \$600.00 with an optional \$125.00 for a trip down to Merida, Yucatan.

For further information about these two study tours to Mexico, contact Dr. Norman Gardner at 385-3364 or the Center for Continuing Education/Summer Sessions at 385-3295.



3 ISLAND

Three Island Crossing State Park at Glens Ferry is on the Snake River where Oregon Trail travelers used three islands to help them ford the river. They frequently crossed there to camp and graze their livestock before taking the northern branch of the Oregon Trail through Boise. A self-guided history trail tells the story of the pioneers, with additional displays in the visitors center. Live buffalo and long-horned cattle graze in a pasture below the camp-

ground. History walks may be arranged by schools and other groups. The campground is open and grassy, and has tables, grills, and restrooms with hot showers. The day use area has picnic facilities and a swimming area on the Snake River. There is a county-owned boat ramp about a mile from the park. When mountain weather is still chancy, and mountain lakes still frozen, Three Island Crossing provides a pleasant alternative.



VETS

Veterans Memorial State Park, Idaho's first urban state park, is at State Street and Stillson Road. The front portion of the park is shaded by stately evergreens, and offers picnicking, a playground area for children, and the program area. The program area may be reserved for plays, talent shows, reunions, weddings, and other special events. The park covers some 79 acres, and trails cross a man-made marsh with water-bird habitat, and continue around a small lake to the Boise River. Fishing, strolling, bicycling, and use of small rafts, rowboats and canoes are popular activities around and on the lake. Trails are paved, and the fishing docks have wheelchair access. No motorized vehicles are allowed beyond the parking lot, and there are no fire pits or grills. Guided nature walks may be arranged by schools, organizations, or other groups. Park hours are sunrise to sunset. To reserve the program area, or arrange for a guided walk, call the park manager at: 384-3360, or 384-2812.

YOUTH



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You don't have to be a youth to take advantage of this opportunity, though some hostels do cater just to junior and high school groups. Hostels are located everywhere that a student would want to go and costs for a one night stay range from \$1.50 to \$9.00 depending on the country.

1979 AYH Membership costs are \$5.00 for a Junior Membership (17 years and under) and \$11.00 for Senior Membership (18 years and over). To receive more information write(Youth Hostels, 1107 12th St., P.O. Box 2370, Boulder, CO 80306 or call (303) 442-9304.

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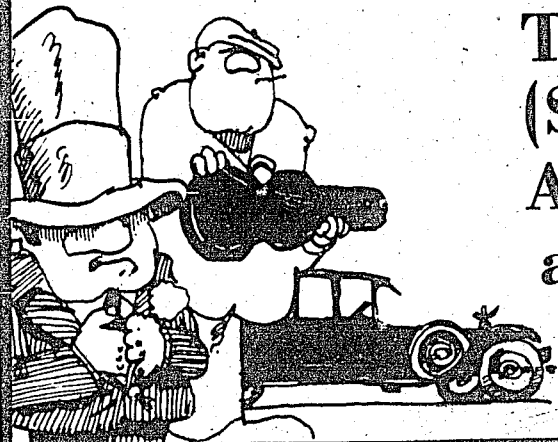
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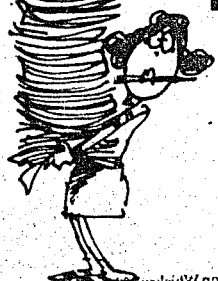
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Volleyball & Track Athletes Sign Letters Of Intent

Four more high school seniors have indicated they will attend Boise State University this fall. Beth Bergin from Portland, OR, Barbara Machado of Arnold, CA, and Kristi Brockway from Pocatello, ID will join the varsity volleyball team while Cynthia Stewart of Idaho Falls, ID will be a field event competitor on the track team.

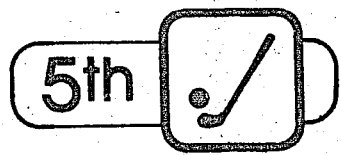
Bergin, who is 5-7½ and 120 lbs., attends Wilson High School in Portland. She has played four years of high school volleyball and is also a member of a United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) team. Her Wilson High team, for which she is the starting setter, finished second in all-city competition. Named Most Inspirational Player at season's end, Bergin is an All-City All-Star setter for the second team.

Kristi Brockway from Pocatello, ID is a three-sport athlete who will come to BSU for volleyball and a science-related major field. The 5-11, 145 lb. senior, will graduate 11th in her Highland High School senior class. She has lettered in volleyball, basketball, and track. The Highland volleyball team was first in Regional matches for two seasons and finished third and fifth in Idaho state play in 1977 and 1978, respectively.

Barbara Machado of Arnold CA will bring four years of high school volleyball experience to BSU. The 5-5, 125 lb. senior has attended Camden High School in San Jose and Bret Harte High School in Angels' Camp, CA. She was a first-team, All-League player as well as captain and MVP of her team. UA

Golfers Finish Fifth In Big Sky

The host Boise State Broncos finished fifth in the six team Big Sky Conference Golf Championships this past weekend at Boise's Warm Springs Golf Course. The meet concluded the 1979 season for BSU.



Weber State won the team championship with a tournament record 1,050 stroked. The Wildcats were led by medalist Vance Christiansen who fired rounds of 67-68-70 for a 205 total. Boise State was fifth place with 1,153 strokes.

The Broncos were led by freshman Chris Ingils who put together rounds of 74-75-74 for a 223 total. He finished tied for 11th overall.

"Our team performance was highlighted by the steady play of Chris Ingils," BSU Golf Coach John Raynor said.

"He had been struggling all season but played very well in the tournament, peaking at just the right time. If Chris continues to improve at the rate he has, he could be a very find golfer for the Broncos followed by Tim Van Zant at 232, Ron Rawls at 237, Alec Duncan at 238 and Jerry Collvas at 239.

"It was an incredible performance by Weber State," Raynor said.

We had four first year golfers competing against several teams comprised of mostly juniors and seniors, so I'm optimistic about the future for our players," Raynor said. UA

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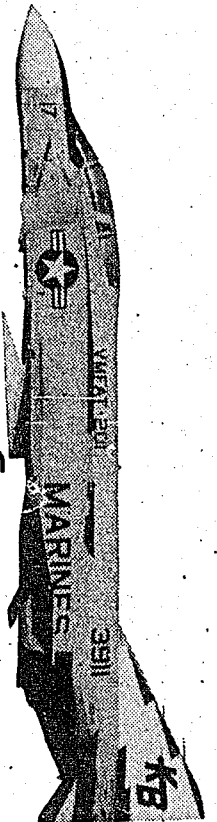


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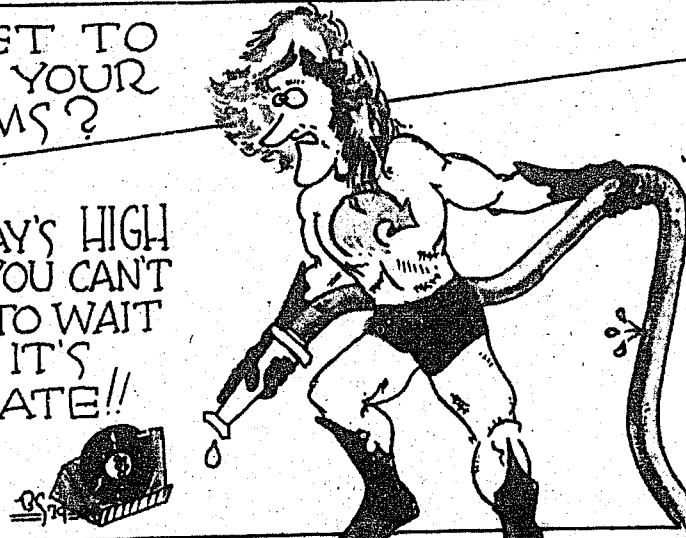


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Tracksters Perform Well In Fresno

The Boise State track team had some excellent performances this past weekend at the highly regarded West Coach Relays in Fresno, CA.

Bronco junior hurdler Gary Little lowered his league leading time in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 52.71 clocking at the meet. It was Little's best time ever and good for third place in the event.

Also, weight man Miles Hartill had a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 53-1, placing him sixth in overall competition.

The mile relay team of Rod Pearsall, Gary Little, George Ragan and Kenrick Camerud had their best time of the season, running a 3:13.2. They won their section of the many teams competing.

The distance medley relay team of Camerud, Tom Rothenberger, Mike Henry and Gene Stone finished fifth overall in 10:04.8. The 440 relay team of Marvin Reid, Pearsall, Ragan and Sam turned in a 41.3 time. They finished third overall.

Senior sprinter Ken Sam had a 10.5 in the 100 meters, his best of the season, but he did not get into the finals of the event. Also, hurdler Sean Cafferty ran a 14.7 high hurdles, but did not get into the finals.

Rod Pearsall qualified for the invitational 400 meters and finished fourth in 48.6. Dave Steffens qualified for the invitational steeplechase competition and turned in a 9:18.2, good for seventh place.

"The weather was poor and that

was somewhat disappointing because I think our marks would have been even better with good weather," BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby said.

"Dave Steffens would have run his best steeplechase ever, I think, but he ran into an awful storm, and obviously, that affected him," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said he was very pleased with the way Gary Little ran and also said he now feels the mile relay team could be a contender for the Big Sky Conference title in that event.

The Big Sky Championships are slated for May 21-22 in Boise. The decathlon gets underway both days at 10 a.m. Evening track and field events begin at 5 p.m. on the 21st and 4 p.m. on 22nd. UA

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Bronco Varsity Nips Alumni

The Boise State University varsity football team beat a tough team of alumni this past Saturday night, 13-10 in Bronco Stadium.

The Varsity, led by the steady running of several backs, ran only 41 offensive plays to 72 by the Alumni, and the defense held off a late surge to take the victory.

The rules allowing the trailing team to continue running the ball, even if it had just scored, and restricting the Varsity team to man-to-man coverage on defense, helped the Alumni team stay with the Varsity.

The Varsity scored on a one-yard run by quarterback Joe Allotti in the first quarter, and again on a 22 yard run by Terry Zahner in the second quarter. The PAT after Zahner's touchdown was no good, accounting for the 13 points.

The Alumni scored on a pass from Rick Lewis to Steve Woodard. Ed Thomas converted the PAT to make it 13-7. Thomas came back to convert a 50-yard field goal at the end of the second quarter, making it 13-10.

Cedric Minter, a junior-to-be from Boise, led all rushers with 54 yards on five carries. Alumni quarterback Greg Stern was 11 of 21 for 135 yards in the air.

Fullback James Jackson and defensive back Gary Rosolowich were named most outstanding offensive and defensive Alumni players in the game, respectively.

"I felt very good about our team's performance," BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said.

The rules kept our defense on the field quite a bit, but they played well. I was also happy to see so many alumni players back. They did a great job, especially in executing the short passing game. Greg Stern, their quarterback most of the way, did a good job," Criner said.

Individually, Criner said Doug Scott on defense, Dan Williams, Randy Trautman, Dan Brown and Ron Chatterton played very well. He said he was pleased with the play of the entire secondary, especially Larry Alder, and Don Woodridge.

Criner said quarterback Joe Allotti displayed poise and leadership on offense. He also said he felt Kevin McDonald and Dave DeMers did an excellent job at quarterback.

At tight end, Criner said both Duane Dlouhy and Kevin Paullerson demonstrated they would play well next season. UA

Netters Take Third At Big Sky Champ

The Boise State University tennis team finished third in the seven team Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships held at Weber State College in Ogden, UT this past weekend.

The host Wildcats upended the defending champion, the University of Idaho, to win the team title. Weber State finished with 48 points and won all six matches en route to victory. Idaho finished with 42 points and had a 5-1 record. Boise State finished with 37 points and had a 4-2 record.

The Broncos earned wins over Montana (9-0), Montana State (9-0), Idaho State (9-0) and Northern Arizona (6-3), while dropping matches to Idaho (8-1) and Weber State (7-2).

BSU freshman Steve Appieton, playing at number one singles, dropped only one match in the tournament to Weber State's John Parron by injury default.

"We had some matches where we played very well, but the 8-1 loss to Idaho really hurt us," BSU Tennis Coach Dan Owen said. UA



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SUNDAY 11-6

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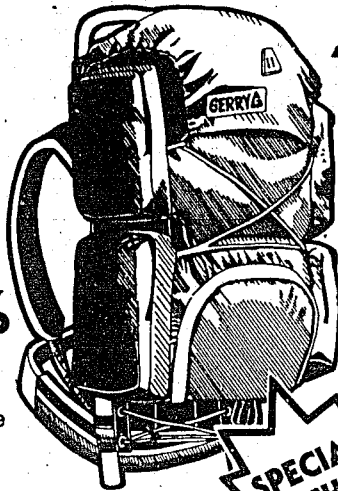
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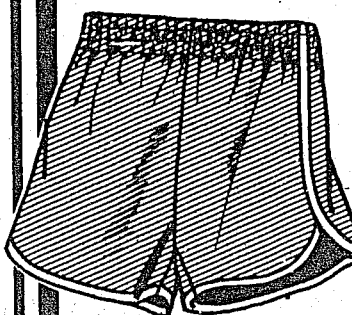
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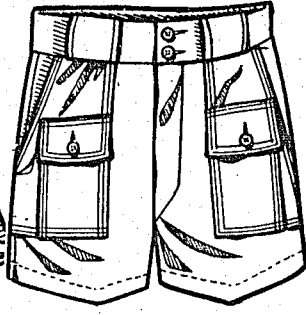


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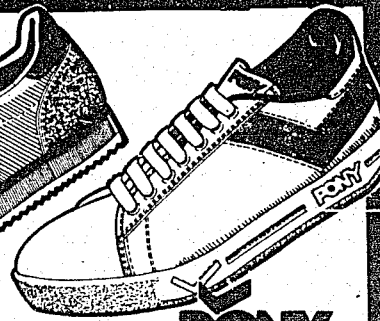


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Greek Row: "Rush"

Greek membership provides a significant lifestyle alternative at BSU. Beyond providing a place to live or meet near campus, Greek membership can also afford some structure for both academic and social sides of your life. Each chapter places a particular emphasis on academic achievement, and stresses the importance of scholarship. Throughout the year, members will participate in a variety of social activities. These will include philanthropies, intramurals, Homecoming, and, of course, exchanges and parties with other sororities and fraternities. Enrichment in professional skills is given through leadership opportunities and growth develop-

ment for career and personal life. Many people believe membership in a fraternity or sorority is only advantageous to Incoming freshmen. Greek groups offer many benefits to sophomores, juniors, and seniors also.

Sorority and Fraternity housing rent is approximate to that of the dorms; however, members are generally not required to live in the chapter house. Those students choosing to live in the house purchase and prepare their own food and are given the option of purchasing meal plans through the University food service.

Greek membership is an exciting alternative at BSU. But how do

you know if Greek life is for you? The best way is to explore for yourself, by attending Rush.

Sorority Rush During Formal Rush, August 24-26, membership in all four sororities can be explored, including visits to all the chapter houses and discussions with members of the four national Sororities on campus: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta. All women signing up for Rush will stay together in the Towers during the four days of Rush. The fee is \$35 which includes room, meals, and activities. You may call or stop by the Activities Office, 2nd floor SUB, 385-1223, and leave your name and address if you wish to have a Rush Brochure and sign-up sheet mailed to you.

Fraternity Rush With the addition of a new fraternity at Boise State, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we now have four fraternities affiliated nationally. The others are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Fraternities at BSU rush informally throughout the year. You can call or stop by the Activities Office, 2nd floor SUB, 385-1223, leave your name and address, and receive more information about Fraternity life. UA

**END OF SCHOOL
ENTERTAINMENT WEEK**

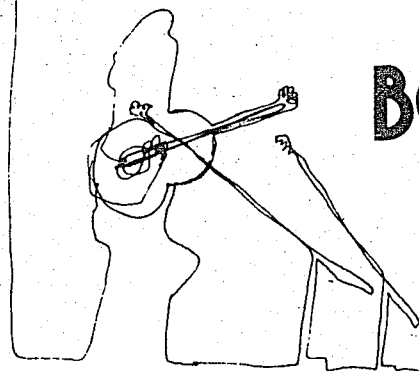
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NEED EXTRA CASH Hundreds of sources, send self-addressed stamped envelope or .15 cent stamp to: Opportunity Research Enterprises; P.O. Box 8682; Boise, ID 83707. Owned and operated by a B.S.S. Student who cares.

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NEEDS CORRESPONDENCE I am presently incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington. One of our most rehabilitational goals here is to try to gain correspondence with the outside world. I am from Detroit Mich. I am black, one-hundred and sixty five pounds, six feet one inches tall, and twenty-six years old. My interest vary from physical sports to hair styling, traveling, and meeting people. I'm very much into music and having a good life. This is important to me as I have no correspondence at all. I will reply.

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