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Arbiter, September 12

Associated Students of Boise State University
Sorority rush picks up 143 per cent

Boise State University has completed sorority rush and 39 pledges have pledged the four national sororities on campus. This represents a 143 per cent increase in pledging over last year. Formal pledging took place Friday and Saturday.

Open rush began immediately after pledging and will continue throughout the school year. All girls interested in learning more about sorority life and visiting the sorority houses please contact Marlene Sharp (343-1761) or contact the Student Activites office (385-1223). There is no fee for open rush.

Boise State University
FORMAL RUSH PLEDGE LIST
September 6, 1974

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Julie Alsager Boise
Jentl Chester Twin Falls
Peggi Fuerth Boise
Evadis (Punky) Hunsberger Boise
Beverly Mannion Pocatello
Cherry Moulton Boise
Cathy Nuxoll Boise
Jeanette Parsons Min-Home

Debbie Remm Boise
Wanda Tackmajer Boise
DELA DELTA DELTA
Lesa Dows Boise
Robby Greer Boise
Sara Hamill Boise
Kathy Hirt Boise
Michelle Jewell Boise
Margaret Lliteras Boise
Jean McClanick Coeur D’Alene
Claudia Miller Boise
Katie Budd Boise
Karen Easter Boise
Deanne Scott Hazelton
Karen Soave Boise
Angie Stoeger Boise
Ann Stregiel Boise
Jane Summer Weber
ALPHA OMEGA PI
Joan Fewer Boise
Will Joyce Boise
GAMMA PHI BETH
Aub Babbitt Pocatello, Ariz.
Terri Baxter Meridian
Linda Bennett Boise, Ore.
Terri Cook Boise
Vicki Dodd Fairfield
Kathy Fields Fairfield
Elizabeth Hilt Boise
Bonnie Johnson Boise
Mary Kopper Boise
Debbie Papineau Boise
Debbie Tate Boise
Trudi Zimmerman Boise

John Klimanski, BSA Art Professor, unveiled his permanently baked-enamel-on-steel mural at the Boise Art Gallery Friday Sept. 6.

Building gets priority

Additional funding for the new science building to be constructed at Boise State received top priority at the State Board of Education meeting held in Boise last week. A total of $779,167 is to be recommended to the Legislature when they meet in January.

Second priority had been the need for land acquisition at Boise State. Ed Bennet, Twin Falls board member, moved to have the ISU library request placed ahead of the land acquisition monies. Bennet stated that he felt the additional library funds for ISU outweighed the need for additional land purchases at ISU.

The land recommendation was moved second place on the list of priorities.

PRIORITY LOCATION
1. Science Building Boise State University $779,167
2. Library-additional funding Idaho State University $2,000,000
3. Land Acquisition Boise State University $250,000
4. Science-nursing Building Lewis Clark State College $1,041,634
5. Water System University of Idaho $640,000

TOTAL $5,210,801

PRIORITY 2
1. Remodeling 1953 Boise State University $100,000
2. Science Building
3. Remodeling & Renovation projects Lewis Clark State College $50,000
4. Remodeling to Library & Archives Building
5. Science-nursing Building
6. Technology Building E. Idaho Vo-tech School
7. Science-nursing Building Boise State University
8. Addition to Liberal Arts Building Boise State University $1,000,000
9. Life Sciences Addition Phase 1 University of Idaho $2,687,500
10. Phase 3 Vocational Ed Idaho State University $1,200,000
11. Ag. Eng. Laboratory University of Idaho $988,000

TOTAL $9,304,881

Varisty player hospitalized for anemic condition

EDITOR'S NOTE: IN THIS PAPER'S OPINION, IT IS IN POOR TASTE TO PRINT ROMORS OR SECONDHAND STORIES CONCERNING THE CONDITION OF MR. MITTLEIDER.

Ray Mittleider, a varsity football player who was battling for the number 2 quarterback position behind Jim McMillan, was hospitalized this week for a condition described as anemic.

According to sports information director Jim Faucher, his conversation with Dr. Malcolm Sayre, one of the two Boise State University physicians, revealed that Dr. Sayre hospitalized Mittleider for a series of tests to determine the cause of the anemic condition. In Dr. Sayre's opinion, neither he nor Faucher will know the results of these tests for about ten days.

According to Faucher, Mittleider if all goes well, could be back on the varsity squad in approximately a month should the tests reveal only a minor ailment.

In response to a question of morale, as far as the rest of the team is concerned, Faucher stated, "Sure it hurts to lose a good member of the team", especially a candidate for the quarterback slot.

Mittleider was in contention along with two other team members for the backup slot.

Last season, Mittleider did carry with no touch-downs. If all goes well, he gained 28 yards rushing in 4 pass attempts and completed 4 pass attempts and he gained 28 yards rushing in 4 carries with no touch-downs.

ASBSU Senate votes to join a less political ISGA

The ASBSU Senate voted Tuesday to become members of the Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA). ISGA consists of the student associations from the various institutions of higher education in Idaho.

This year ISGA is promoting an entirely different pattern from previous years, according to Jeff Stoddard, executive sponsor.

"ISGA will not be what it has been in the past," Stoddard stated. "It will not be political and have more of an interchange of ideas between the schools."

Stoddard cited examples such as setting up a coffeehouse circuit coordinating the program boards from the various schools.

Another such medium of learning in Idaho is to be the ISGA. Any school of higher learning in Idaho is eligible to join, all that is needed is the fee. This fee is used for expenses such as printing and travel. The only salaried position in ISGA is that of the executive director.

Steve Tucker, Dan Peterson and Michael Leman discuss the activities series "Moving On" being filmed in Boise this week. The company hired on extras for the filming and was located at ISU students.
State board shifts you

Higher education has given way to the business of politics. Last week at the State Board of Education meeting held here in Boise, the blatant necessity of seeking votes in the legislature became painfully obvious as State Board members parried the list of building priorities like numbers in a raffle.

In order to garner the votes needed to assure passage of Boise State University’s badly needed funds for land acquisition were passed down the lines in favor of the Idaho State Library addition. Last year, ISU was granted $5,000,000 for a library, but this year, it seems that $5,000,000 was not enough; ergo, BSU must bow out.

It is not the money that hurts so badly, but the principle has been sorely wounded. When will the powers that be recognize that it is necessary for governments and organizational big-wigs to commandeer money in accordance with priority?

Here Boise State sits in the middle of Idaho’s largest and fastest growing city with no room in either direction to expand, unless land acquisition monies can be obtained.

According to Leland Mercy, BSU Registrar, the student enrollment is up 8 to 11 per cent over last year. This means roughly 11,000 new students with increasingly smaller classroom space. Not only smaller classroom space, but no parking areas. We are being smothered alive on our ten square feet of precious real estate.

The $750,000 (plus) allocation granted as priority number one for the BSU Science Building is a minor expense in the overall picture. One of the most desperately needed additions on this campus, the new Liberal Arts Annex, was not even placed on the list of top priorities. As a matter of record, the Liberal Arts Annex was shoved down to position number eight in the second priority.

One would be led to believe that those crowded Art classes, Psych. classes and English classes (all 87 of them) should meet in the elevators or the men’s rooms or even a janitor’s closet if rooms are not available.

Things and situations on this campus are abysmal, and it is hard for the students of this university to stand up and be counted. Let your legislators hear from you. You cannot begin to receive the education you are paying for until you have adequate space in which to learn. And we will not have that space until those people we elect to represent us hear that Boise State University is tired of its cramped quarters and substandard treatment. In short, we will no longer tolerate being ignored by those people who have the shape of our future firmly within their grasp.

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Appaloosa politics and hillbilly logic

by Bob Stephenson

EDITOR’S NOTE: THIS COLUMN IS ONE MAN’S OPINION AND DOES NOT VOICE THE VIEWS OF THIS EDITOR OR THE STAFF OF THIS PAPER.

Evel Knut’s darenosity has recently become one of the hottest stories in the southern Idaho ghetto. I bumped into one of them yesterday who told me that he really joked over the foolishly endeavors of others.

"Where do you come from," I asked him.

"I was born in Indiana," he told me, with more than a hint of background being lacking in speech.

"How were you raised in Kentucky," though, I could see from the look he gave me that it was not the green-apple state, whatever suits the need-be.

"Were you an only child," asked he.

"Naw, but my brother was," said he. "There was four yunguns in the family of us, and when we was together there then there was my brother, Bill, as we had two sisters each."

"But... you said four," I protested. "How can it be that you, an only child, a brother, and both of you have two sisters each?"

"There was four of us," he insisted, "Bill and two sisters each. You musta got your molon ‘fore you plug it in."

"That is a funny way to figure things," I remarked, beginning to dig his hammer and chisel out. "I reckon you would think so," he grinned mischievously. "You’re hard to the conservative way of lookin’ at things that has got Idaho in such a squish. The down-the-nose merchants...

"What do you mean by that?" I was a little thrown off.

"Well," he reasoned, "conservatives look down on ambitious men as at every thing. That kind of lookin’ always hits a stone wall at the end of a nose. My kind of lookin’ is a little more liberal. I can see plumb to the middle of everything I look at, ‘cause my nose don’t get in the way."

"That is a fine story," I told him. "Dere sooin’," he nodded, "I was always a little bit more articulate. "It’s got the powers that be as you imagine it."

"Yep," he said. "Them little jocks vs promissin’ the people that they’ll take little bites out of Constitutional government, but they’ll never do it. It can’t be done.

"Ever so many of America have the apple-bitteners-heroniers and the udder stuff of democratic freedom. Do you think the Idaho’s hick has got a bunch of Idaho’s hick for a grand, ul, solid oak Constitution that won’t budge. Its kind of hick is all the way to Idaho, but an’ they... thank Heaven... they are too weak!"

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Kudos to the health center

by Kay Woods

I hope the article about the student health center which appeared in the last Ark 提出了 many important questions, but most of us were impressed when we realized the depth of the concern these fine folk have for the sick and injured.

I can personally attest to the fact that the concern for BSU students is real, for since I attended summer school this year, I was at one time under the impression that I was eligible to use the health facilities also. I was deeply touched by their kindness and amazement by their patience.

On my initial visit there, one of the nurses was sweet enough to take time from her undoubtedly important activities to explain to me that regardless of rumors I have heard, the health center was “not really” set up to handle students during the summer. Being as nature an obstinate individual, I made several trips to the health center during the summer, and the staff was never at any time too busy to explain to me why they hadn’t the time to treat me. That kind of patience is rare, in my experience.

One afternoon, I was seriously ill, and there were no medical personnel around at all, the secretaries allowed me to lie down for a few minutes in an examining room while she looked up the address of the hospital for me. Since I knew what a demanding task answering the telephone could be, I feel truly honored that she interrupted her busy schedule simply to assist me in finding an alternate source of medical assistance.

If you find yourself with enough patience to drop in at the health center yourself, I believe you will find them just as they were mentioned to the Arkansas.

They are positively excellent at deciding how tall you are, unbelievably adept at ascertaining how much you weigh, beautifully efficient with a thermometer, and annoyingly persistent with a blood pressure cuff. Furthermore, I feel certain that with our faith and support, they will eventually learn even more complex procedures.

Student suggests new BSU paraphernalia

by Hack Hovey

In hope of making a small contribution to the recruitment effort and to improve Boise State’s public image, several consciousness-raising students have created a committee to develop symbolic paraphernalia for the University. Those include designs for a flag, seal with motto, a new university song, and perhaps a bumper sticker or two.

This group has been laboring anonymously, and has solicited proposals from a number of community members and prepared several functional prototypes.

The proposed flag design consists of fourteen red Mickey Mouses embedded in a green dollar sign, framed by two horizontal black stripes on a white-yellow field. To replace the famous square-dance-a-day Boise State symbol, the committee proposes a more traditional university seal portraying a candle burning at both ends balanced on a mountain top at the edge of the San Andreas fault under a rising moon. It will be bordered by a circle of WINTERVILLE Valentine hearts and bear the newly created motto, “Pecunia Est Veritas-Cave Emptor”, which translated into English means: “Money Is Truth - Let the Buyer Beware.” An alternative suggestion for a motto is: “Quis Custodiet Ignos Custodes?”, a free idiomatic translation of which reads, “Who Will Keep an Eye on John Telephoning the Budget Pocket Budget?"

It is a kind of thing needed to restore pride in the University, as a committee member commented. “We could also use a new Alma Mater tune since no one knows one now we have one here, In-A-Gudda-De-Vida Is kinda used, but it’s hard to get the words straight. We need an inspiring hymn to Boise State everyone can sing at important events like the midnight movie, Christmas vacation and Spring Break.”

To focus on their efforts, the committee decided to circulate a Statement of Principle and has collaborated on a pledge for it: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, as guaranteed by the State Board of Education; that all students are equal to a certain extent, but not too much; that they are endowed by the Administration with certain rights which may be revoked without notice and are truly advisory to the Dean... that these are democracy, liberty and the pursuit of knowledge.”

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For the first time, the students of BSU have an on-campus representative for the student health insurance plan. Tony Delio, a full-time student, will hold office hours each afternoon on the ASBSU offices from 2:30 pm to 5:00 pm. Delio will be available for all questions concerning the health plan or any other insurance policy.

The new policy offers several improved features which will benefit the students of BSU. These are:

1. All claims will be administered and paid locally by Capital Planning Services, Inc., located at 1111 Shoreline Drive, Suite 110, Boise, Idaho, 8701. Phone 345-9845.
2. This year’s plan features an upgraded Hospital Room Benefit from $50 per day to the actual semi-private room rate. Current Boise semi-private rates range from $66 to $69 per day.
3. New plan features a base plan which is the equivalent of the student occurring any place, at college, home or participating in intercollegiate sports requiring confinement or just outpatient emergency treatment, this plan will pay the first $1000 in full. However, health plans must be applied for prior to October 1, 1974.

With school starting, the Student Health Service is again ready to serve students. It is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm.

Student Health Service is staffed by Doctors’ Robert Matthies, Director, and Malcolm Sayer. Dr. Matthies has had several years of experience in family practice in addition to the last three years spent at BSU by the practicing physicians for medicine fourteen years before joining the Health Service. Four Registered Nurses are also present, two of whom have completed graduate studies in college health nurse-practitioner work.

Services available through the Student Health Service include services such as are received in regularly qualified family physicians’ offices. X-rays, lab tests, and venereal disease checks are also available to the student at no charge. The charges are covered in a $10 fee which each student pays at the time of registration. However, there is a slight fee for some services: premarital blood tests, $3.00; flu shots, $1.25; PAP smears, $2.50; and a deposit of $5.00 on all crutches.

Dr. Matthies feels that two misconceptions about college student health services need to be cleared. The first one is concerning the records kept on the students by the Health Service. He states that they are entirely confidential and records are maintained as separate entities.

Students interested in helping plan applications for the student health insurance rep

Student Health services

Many positions in student government are open, according to Ron O’Halloran, chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee. Among these openings are positions on the Structures Committee, in public relations, student services, the Health Advisory Board and editor and staff of the Le Boise yearbook.

The Structures Committee serves two purposes: First, they insure that all proposed structures to be built with student fee revenue are discussed with student representatives before a decision is reached and sent to the State Board of Higher Education.

Secondly, the Structures Committee assists the administration in planning all proposed buildings on the BSU campus and reacts to specifications proposed by the project architect.

The BSU Public Relations Board is responsible for publicizing the activities of the ASBSU. They coordinate their efforts with the Public Relations Director and the Union Program Board.

The Student Services Committee is responsible for coordinating all the available student services. These include the birth control referral service, Student Counseling Office for Opportunity Projects (SCOOP), and the Student Legal Counseling Service.
NEW SYSTEM FOR GAME ADMISSION

In order to insure adequate seating for BSU students, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has instated a new system for student admission to the 1974 home football games.

Boise State students will be issued individual tickets for each home game. These tickets will be available for pick up at the Student Union Building and at the Varsity Center from noon on Monday until noon on Friday the week of the game. After noon on Friday, they may be picked up at the Varsity Center until game time or until all tickets have been picked up.

Students must present their student activity card at the time tickets are picked up and have a designated number punched on the card. Students will then present their ticket and their student I.D. card (with picture) at the gate for admission to the stadium. A limited number of student guest tickets, priced at $1.00 each, will be available on a first-come first-served basis. Students will be able to purchase these tickets at the time they pick up their own tickets. The number of student guest tickets available for each home game will depend upon the total number of Student Spouse Activity Cards that are sold at the beginning of the semester. A total of 1000 Student Spouse Activity Card Tickets and student guest tickets will be available for sale for each game.

Student Spouse Activity Cards, priced at $7.50 for fall semester, will be on sale following registration at the Varsity Center. They are good for all regularly scheduled athletic events during the fall semester. Holders of Student Spouse Activity Cards must also pick up a ticket prior to each game.

EUROPEAN ART EXHIBIT

"European art exhibit - European Master Drawings and Watercolors" is a collection of some 65 works of art ranging from the early 16th to the early 20th centuries, will be exhibited at the Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park beginning Wednesday, September 11.

The exhibit, loaned by an anonymous East Coast collector, includes works by some of the greatest European artists of the last five centuries: Titian, Fragonard, Gainsborough, Tiepolo, Veronese, Constable, Watteau, Delacroix, Ingres, Gericault, Turner, and Sagretto, to name a few.

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Greeks provide more than just a house

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST ARTICLE IN A SERIES DEALING WITH THE GREEK ORGANIZATIONS AT BSU. OTHER FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES TO APPEAR IN THIS SERIES ARE TAU KAPPA EPSILON, SIGMA TAU, ALPHA CHI Omega, GAMMA PI, BETA, DELTA DELTA DELTA, AND ALPHA OMECIION PI.

Over the past decade there has been a definite decline in the popularity of the Greek Organization. Much media creations as the motion picture, "The Brotherhood of the Bell," have not added to the modern acceptance of the Greek idea. Greeks are often stereotyped as overbearing, spoiled, aristocratic children given to such excesses as hazarding and harrassing new members.

Kappa Sigma fraternity, which can trace its origin back to fifteenth century Italy and the infamous Medici family, is the first Greek organization to be interviewed for this special series of articles concerning the Greeks at Boise State.

Upon entering the spacious 19th century mansion which houses the brotherhood, it was apparent that something warm existed within its confines. The rich wood seemed to echo the laughter and spirit which Greeks provide. Something that is not practiced is the ritual by which Greeks used to do away with fun and games, but - as was stated - this is not the right way to interest a person into joining an organization, because that is not what the organization is all about.

The "lookout" Coffeehouse of BSU will be holding auditions for entertainers for the upcoming season. All audition applicants should call or visit the Programs Office to secure an appointment date and time. These auditions will be held on the week of September 24th and Wednesday are the most convenient days.

The "LOOKOUT" will begin its season of superb entertainment soon, with entertainment ranging from jazz to classical music and even a possible chance for a comedian or two. We are advancing and expanding and would like you to be along for it all.

LOOK IN THE LOOKOUT FOR DETAILS ON THE UPCOMING SEASON.

THE IMMIGRANT

In the Round-up, Miller Jonas depicts an important event in Hungary's history. The film is set in 1880, in the newly created state, Austro-Hungary, where a Jew is a suspected prisoner, in the midst of a visit from a famous personage: Austrian officials round up suspected Hungarian freedom fighters, the remnants of Koszta's revolutionaries. The whole technique with propaganda is still power on the lives of the oppressed in encouraging prisoners to betray others. When a rebel is identified, he is shot or hanged. Jonas explores the effects of a psychological manipulation on conditions in the concentration camp. The Round-up is a major contemporary film, as well as an important work in the career of a brilliant and unlikely artist.

September 13, 1974 7:30 - LA106 Free - Film short

THE IMMIGRANT

featuring

Chad Castle

Messes and classes

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

SINGING GROUP: Meets at 11:15 am for Sunday guitar Mass. Again are welcome. PARKING: Available behind the building; parking stickers can be purchased within.

LIBRARY: Collection of spiritual reading including philosophy, theology, biography and others.

STUDY AREA: Uptairs in the library.

COFFEE AND CHITCHAT: Free coffee available at the snack bar.

BOISE LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

Teachings of Living Prophets

W.F. - 7:40

T-Th - 7:40

Apologies in Principles & Practice

M-W - 8:40

M-W - 8:40

Applying Gospel Principles

M-Th - 9:40

T-Th - 9:40

World Religions

M-W - 10:40

Preparation for Marriage

M-W - 10:40

New Testament (Life & Teachings of Jesus)

M-W - 11:40

Preparation for Marriage (Link's School of Business)

M-W - 11:40

Book of Mormon - Nephi to Alma

T-Th - 12:00

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T-Th - 12:00

Teachings of the Living Prophets

T-Th - 1:40

Doctrine & Covenants (Sec.1-42)

M-W - 1:40

Gospel in Principle & Practice (Missionary Training)

T-Th - 1:40

Applying Gospel Principles

M-W - 2:40

EVENING CLASSES

NEW TESTAMENT: Life & Teachings of Jesus

T - 6:45

Preparation for Marriage

W - 6:45

Church

Th - 5:45

Book of Mormon - Nephi to Alma

Th - 8:00

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Free admission.
Photography proves to be interesting, popular, full

One of the most interesting and popular classes offered this semester at Boise State University is Creative Photography. Students interested in film making or anyone who would enjoy taking photographs are being encouraged to express themselves through this class. Both beginners and those with previous experience are being welcomed, and seven out of 10 students have already enrolled.

The photography class began approximately seven years ago under the guidance of Mr. Robert String. The class, which is taught by Howard Huff and Charles Steer, has again filled to capacity.

The class has a very high turnout, with approximately 160 to 170 students enrolling. Many of these students are not art majors, and many are neither photographers nor interested in film making. Mr. Huff estimates that just by doing assignments and developing and printing make up 70 percent of the students. Mr. Huff feels that the students do a very fine job on their pictures. He attributes this to natural interest and not pushing. A student is expressing himself when he takes a picture, therefore he wishes to prepare the best possible image.

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Chicano’s hold meeting

M.E.C.H.A. - The Chicano student organization at BSU is holding its first meeting Friday, September 13, at 7:00 pm in Tetson Room of the SUB. All returning and new students are invited to come and get acquainted. For further information, contact 385-3905 or 385-1583.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Magnificent film version of the incomparable rock opera. The music is by Andrew Lloyd Webber. It is big and moving, dramatic and religiously yet laid, traditional and eclectic. Tod Dudley is excellent as Jesus and Carl Anderson is a vibrant Judas. A stunning film. Radicaly different and adds a completely new dimension and drive to the music.

Sept. 15 Ballroom 8:00

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7th annual BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hats: 25¢ Hot Dogs: 19¢ Beer: 49¢

Friday...Sept. 13 4P.M. to 1 A.M.
Flag teams begin play

Ross Vaughn announces that flag football for men will be starting competition Thursday, September 19. Entries are due on Tuesday, September 17. He would like to get rosters for the League. Individuals interested in playing can contact the Intramural Office in Gym 101 or call 385-1131. Individual organizations or groups who wish to form their own team may submit their team rosters to Intramural Office by September 17.

All games will be played in Bronco Stadium. You may have noticed that posters distributed throughout the campus state: "11-man team". This should be corrected to state: "8-man team."

There will also be tennis for men and women which will begin the week of September 16. This will include men’s singles, women’s doubles, women’s singles, women’s doubles, and mixed doubles, so there will be competition for anyone who desires. Entries should be submitted to the Intramural Office no later than Tuesday, September 17.

Kung-Fu? No! Karate! The BSI Self Defense class, growing in popularity, was split into two sections. Instructor Jim Christopher urges all interested parties to contact him about the class. It is designed to improve physical conditioning, non-aggressive application of the laws of gravity and force and conditioning of the individual. Students must furnish their own Gi.

Bronco football

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Bronco’s prepare to meet Cal-Poly September 14

Cal-Poly may be hot after Boise State University in the season opener for the Broncos at San Luis Obispo not only as a matter of revenge but also as a matter of pride.

Sports Information Director, Jim Faucher, explained that last year Boise State was a spoiler to Cal-Poly’s perfect season with the Broncos’ 42-10 victory over the Mustangs. After losing that one game, Cal-Poly finished the year with 9-1 win-loss record.

In Faucher’s words, Boise State “ruined it” for the Cal-Poly team. But that may not be the only motivating factor for Cal-Poly to beat the Broncos on September 14.

Faucher explained that both teams are aware that the only other Big Sky team Cal-Poly will face are the Bengals of Idaho State University. Cal-Poly, therefore, to prove its superiority to the Big Sky Conference, must win both non-conference games.

The contest could turn into a Western regional clash between the two potentially big contenders for the play-off slot in the NCAA Western Division II.

How does Faucher rate the Broncos chances against the younger Cal-Poly team? He wouldn’t say, but one may assume the opening game of the 1974 season is going to be an important test for both teams.

Mountaineering spotted by outdoor activities club

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