9-19-1974

Arbiter, September 19

Associated 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.
Pelican dead? No, says BSU Professor Carlos Arreola. Due to a bit of good luck, the pelican that had been staying at Lucky Peak Dam is now recovering from an infection in its mouth, also a tapeworm condition, in the clinic of Dr. John Lee, Meridian. The bird, a brown pelican (an endangered species), was seen by Richard Outlaw, a student at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Florida, and Carlos Arreola, a psychologist professor and psychometrist at the Counseling, Guidance, and Testing Center here at BSU. They determined the bird was sick and in need of medical attention, and called the Federal Game Commission, where Dr. Lee was recommended. Apparently, they were seen leaving the dam with the bird, and in the September 12 edition of the Statesman, it was reported as “Pelican-napping.”

Richard Outlaw has been studying the species of brown pelican for the last year in Florida. This particular species needs salt water fish in order to survive. He is unable to digest fresh water fish properly, and the salt water cures infections and rids the bird of tapeworms.

This pelican does not need a home, as implied in the September 13 edition of the Statesman. He needs to be returned to either coast and cared for there.

So far, Booth Fishery has donated salt water fish, in order to keep the bird alive.

How did the pelican arrive in Idaho? Possibly, it could have flown off course, but it has been speculated that the brown bird might have been illegally transported into the state and abandoned.

The fate of the bird lies with the Federal Game Commission, which will determine what to do with it.

Members of the Minority Cultural Board met to discuss problems the Board is facing, such as repair of the Minority house, and future programming. They are (l-r) front, Bill Hancock, Mark Smith, Amparo Barrera, back, Maria Young, Jackie Blossom and Robert Pacheco.

Minority Cultural Board
meets, discusses plans

The Minority Culture Board held its first meeting Thursday, September 12 at 5:00 pm in the SUB.

Members present were: Mark Smith, Jackie Blossom, Amparo Barrera, Robert Pacheco, Billy Hancock, Maria Antonio Young, Dr. P.K. Ourada (Faculty Advisor) and Dean Wilkinson.

The first item discussed was that a house has been assigned as a Minority Culture Center (221 College Boulevard) and it is in great need of repair and renovation. At present, it is not likely that it will begin to function as a Center before the first part of October. As soon as it is possible, an open house will be scheduled at the Center.

The Board also discussed future programming which may include a series of faculty lectures. More on this to be released after it is definitely set.

Other items discussed were the selection of representatives from organizations which wish to send representatives to these Board meetings.

Also, there was discussion as to the type of problems that one faces on this campus - not only minority, but others as well. Such as when they have to deal with those people in positions who are supposed to help them solve housing, meal tickets, and other problems which are an important part of a student’s life. In some areas it is a lack of communication and/or understanding of minority as well as other students.

An attempt will also be made to involve minority students in student government and other activities connected with the SUB.

The representatives on this Board may be contacted for further information or to discuss a particular problem.

Chairperson: Amparo Barrera, 385-1787 (office), 385-1795 (home); Mark Smith, 349-9360; Jackie Blossom, 342-2711, ext. 2244 (office) and 385-1129 (home).

Student Advisory and Special Services Office: Maria Young, phone 385-1583. This office can also take messages for the representatives. Kenton Dick and Rachel Butts are representatives, also.

PEUCANNAPPING? It seemed that way when BSU Professor Carlos Arreola rescued a pelican that had been lodging at Lucky Peak. Arreola retrieved the bird and took it to a Vet to have a mouth infection looked after. The fate of the bird is still in question.
Day care offered by Vo-Tech

If you have trouble finding babysitters for your children, ages three to five, perhaps you will be interested in the day-care center, available through the Vocational-Technical Department.

Vo-Tech sponsors child-care classes on an eighteen-month basis with practical experience in an ongoing day-care program available to students, faculty and the community. The child-care classes sponsor three sessions: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday through Thursday afternoons; and an all-day Friday session. The cost is $50 cents per child per session and 75 cents for the all-day tuition. The classes are held in the Vocational-Technical Building.

Instructors for the classes are Jo-Ann Leager and Patri Correl. They are assisted by aides or assistants and supervisors. Aides or assistants are students who have completed nine months of instruction and are certified as such. Supervisors are working on the full eighteen-month program, and when they have completed it, they will be certified to operate their own day-care centers.

The program could be classified pre-kindergarten, stressing intellectual, social, emotional, and physical experiences. Present enrollment is 25 to 30 children.

Shoplifters get their day in court

The month of September has been officially proclaimed as Anti-Shoplifting Month by Governor Cecil Andrus, in a combined effort with Attorney General Tony Park, D.F. Engelking, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and J. Tim Brennan, Executive Director, Idaho Retailers & Food Dealers Association. Idaho's new shoplifting law is being given its kick-off.

At a conference, Park explained the new law. "In addition to the criminal penalties which include a possible fine and jail sentence, the shoplifter may now be sued civilly for not less than $500 nor more than $5,000, payable to the injured stores and businesses throughout the state over the last three years. The BSLI Communications Department has been granted $2,000,000 by the State Commission on the Arts. This program is designed to pursue the unit that is involved. The first annual 'Library Expo' was the free lemonade, ladled out to all comers on the front porch of the library. The fact that it was one of the last of the really hot summer days guaranteed the project a certain degree of success from the outset.

Inside the air-conditioned building, however, was the best part of the program. There, students were free to wander among the special displays and exhibits featuring many of the unique materials and services of the Library-Learning Center collection: career information, educational toys, games, kits, models, maps, sight and sound equipment, posters and magazines. Background music was provided by records from the varied collection housed in the Curriculum Resource Center. Early visitors to the Expo were immediately drawn to the free books corner, and many came away with a extra. There were drawings for doorprizes and the winners were: Mark Morschling (a certificate for the Campus Store); Clay Mathis (gift certificate from MacDonalds); Tom Sater (gift certificate from the Bronze Hut); Alan Melby, Michael Bailey, Patricia Faye Selfish, and Lucy Thomas (certificates for free swimming at the BSLI Library); and Judy Marvin, Michael Ballard, Fred Aalto, Sarah Black, Brenda Schneier, Brenda Ingram, Dennis Hobbs, Marvin Hanks, Chris Kehring, and Linda Schmunk, who each won a free houseplant. Those who have not claimed their prizes may do so by presenting some identification to the Circulation Desk.

The Intercollegiate Knights of Boise State began the year by electing new officers, as follows: Duke: Jerry Ransome Edd: Stephen LeMar Sethon: Stephen Haven Chancellor: Dave Anderson Executive: Dave Simpkins Recorder: Joe Day Page Master: J. C. Hinman The I.K.'s will be holding elections for a new Duchess in October, and are now accepting applications for new members. This is a National Honorary Service Fraternity, with the distinction of being the only organization of this kind that is solely student organized, financed, and operated. The Intercollegiate Knights organization was founded at Boise State in 1929, and has been the most active service organization since that time.

Any student interested in pledging this organization may leave his name, address, and phone number in the I.K.'s mail box in the Program Office at the SUB, or may call J. C. Hinman at 344-3300.

BSU Communications Department granted commission by Idaho Arts

$15,000

Something new is coming to Idaho and the Communications Department of BSU.

What is it? It's the "Artists in the Schools" program that has been instituted in approximately thirty states over the last three years. The program is designed to pursue the unit that is involved. The first annual 'Library Expo' was the free lemonade, ladled out to all comers on the front porch of the library. The fact that it was one of the last of the really hot summer days guaranteed the project a certain degree of success from the outset.

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Explo proves to popular goers

Library

You do not have to go all the way to Spokane to visit an Expo last August, if you were a new freshman, a returning student or faculty member who arrived on campus early and followed the bright yellow lemon signs to the BSLI Library. The most popular aspect of the first annual "Library Expo" was the free lemonade, ladled out to all comers on the front porch of the library. The fact that it was one of the last of the really hot summer days guaranteed the project a certain degree of success from the outset.

Inside the air-conditioned building, however, was the best part of the program. There, students were free to wander among the special displays and exhibits featuring many of the unique materials and services of the Library-Learning Center collection: career information, educational toys, games, kits, models, maps, sight and sound equipment, posters and magazines. Background music was provided by records from the varied collection housed in the Curriculum Resource Center. Early visitors to the Expo were immediately drawn to the free books corner, and many came away with a extra. There were drawings for doorprizes and the winners were: Mark Morschling (a certificate for the Campus Store); Clay Mathis (gift certificate from MacDonalds); Tom Sater (gift certificate from the Bronze Hut); Alan Melby, Michael Bailey, Patricia Faye Selfish, and Lucy Thomas (certificates for free swimming at the BSLI Library); and Judy Marvin, Michael Ballard, Fred Aalto, Sarah Black, Brenda Schneier, Brenda Ingram, Dennis Hobbs, Marvin Hanks, Chris Kehring, and Linda Schmunk, who each won a free houseplant. Those who have not claimed their prizes may do so by presenting some identification to the Circulation Desk.

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Bike riders urged to obey rules, read regulations

Editor, The Arbiter.

In the past few years, a bicycling craze has swept across America and made its presence felt even in Boise. It is interesting to see the ever-growing number of people who are taking up bicycling. Some do so as a means of physically improving their health. others to help try to beat the cost of buying gasoline, and some to help relieve traffic congestion and the hassle of fighting for a parking space.

With the rise in the number of bicyclists, some problems have been encountered. One of these is that of bicyclists riding on congested sidewalks. It is no joke to have someone run you off a sidewalk or swerve in front of you in order to go around a group of people. Our sidewalks at Boise State are quite crowded between classes. Those of us who are physically fit are often able to dodge out of the path of an oncoming bicyclist. Those who are physically handicapped, on crutches or who are blind often cannot move quickly enough to get out of the way. There have been no serious injuries yet, however.

In order to prevent accidents, bicyclists are urged to read regulation F under General Information Rules for Cars and Bicycles. This regulation states: "No bicycle shall be ridden on sidewalks or grass."

I know I speak for those other than myself when I ask bicyclists please to use the roads, not sidewalks to travel around the University campus.

Donald W. George

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Donald W. George
6 steps

Tips offered on text book use

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource for you after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps will have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Read the main ideas.
2. Question yourself as you read.
3. Underline & make margin notes.
4. Use study guides.
5. Read systematically.

SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand his approach to his material. Survey the entire book, his approach to the material, and the structure he is following.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the book. As you read the first chapter, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has intended.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize those major points that he has demonstrated specifically in individual chapters.

Glance at the book as a whole and the apparatus that supplements the textbook: chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures, and diagrams. In a short time you will have a sense of the author's overall techniques which will help you read the book more profitably.

Before you read a chapter in the text, survey the author's main ideas. Read with particular section headings or summaries appear in the chapter. They provide a clue to all of the main concepts that the author is stressing, and they serve as a handy outline.

Examine the headings and subheadings of the chapter to gain a sense of its main ideas, organization, and direction. The arrangement of these headings often will suggest which topics are primary and which are subordinate.

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS

The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than with the supporting details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say, in the context of the major ideas of a chapter. Coordinate your class notes with your reading. Good lectures or relatively simple matter.

Find out about lung capacity, blood pressure, and hematocrit at the Student Health Fair September 26th.

Sponsored by Boise State University's Student Health Services, the fair will run from 9 a.m to 4 p.m in the Student Union Building's Bosun Lounge.

Students will have their hearts and lungs checked, learn about proper nutrition, and obtain information on venereal disease. Representatives from the State Department of Epidemiology will be present.

Hematocrits are checks for hemoglobin levels, which measure how much oxygen a person can carry in his blood, and can make margin notes of your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent reader.

Your verbalization of reading material will reinforce it in your mind. Summarize whatever you have read. After finishing a page, repeat the major points of the material you have read. See if you can find that much of the material you have read. See if you can find that more of the material you have read.

Health Fair slated for September 26 at BSU

Governor’s Alcohol Safety Action Program will also be featured. The Health Fair offers students a chance not only to check up on their health, but learn how to maintain it.

Campus mailboxes

Each recognized club and organization has a campus mailbox in the Programs Office located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Pick up this mail regularly, as these mailboxes are small and may contain important notices.

Swimming pool hours posted

Are you hot, tired, sweaty, in need of relaxation? How about a cool refreshing swim? Boise State University offers excellent pool facilities open to all students. The hours are

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Saturday and Sunday
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Barbiturates, or "downers" as they are sometimes referred to, are a class of drugs in which the principal ingredient is barbituric acid, a white, crystalline, odorless powder. Barbiturates can be divided into four types, depending on the length of time the drug affects the body. The long-acting ones require an hour or more to take effect in the body, and their effects last ten or more hours. Included in this category are barbital and phenobarbital, which are used medically to provide continuous sedation and for hyper tension and epilepsy. Intermediate acting barbiturates remain in the body for six to eight hours, requiring approximately one hour to take effect. They include amobarbital and butobarbital, and are used to overcome insomnia. Pentobarbital and secobarbital, better known as nembutal and seconal or "yellow" and "reds" respectively, are short-acting drugs which last approximately four to six hours in the body, but require only minutes to take effect. They are prescribed for insomnia and are also used as sedatives in patients prior to surgery. All of the above are manufactured in tablet or capsule form. The fourth type of barbiturate is ultrashort acting and is injected intravenously. Thiamylal is the main drug in this classification; it lasts only minutes in the body, and is used as an anesthetic in surgery. Barbiturates cause a person to become relaxed and drowsy by depressing the nervous system. The length of time barbiturates affect the body depends on how rapidly they are converted into non-sedative compounds in the liver, how fast they are excreted by the kidneys, and how soon they are distributed into organs and tissues. Taking too much of the drug at one time results in barbiturate poisoning, which may cause brain damage due to lack of oxygen. If barbiturates are taken over a long period of time, the body acquires a tolerance, and larger doses of the drug are needed to obtain the drug's effects. This is particularly dangerous because although a person may need increasingly larger doses to feel the drug's effects, the fatal dose does not change. Barbiturates are truly physically addictive, and are termed "hooked" on them, as they cannot be taken enough to be fatal without realizing it. In addition, barbiturates make a person forgetful. Users often don't remember what they did prior to taking the drug, and then will take even more. Treatments of an addict is the same as that of one hooked on hard drugs - gradual withdrawal over a two to three-week period. If an addict suddenly ceases taking barbiturates, the severe withdrawal symptoms of restlessness, anxiety, weakness, insomnia, nausea, delirium, and convulsions may be fatal.

Although barbiturates are no longer as easily obtainable from physicians as they once were, they are still frequently prescribed in treating some physical disorders and diseases.

Amphetamines are stimulants which act upon the nervous system. Their effects on the body are quite similar to those of alcohol: they constrict blood vessels, increase blood pressure and heart rate, dilate pupils, and increase respiration. They also make a person more alert, temporarily improve one's memory, and depress one's appetite.

Most amphetamines come in tablet form, although time-released capsules for injection are also manufactured. Amphetamine sulfate is the principle ingredient of uppers. It is a white, odorless powder with a bitter, numbness. Even though amphetamines, benzphetamine in particular, were first developed in the early 1930's, they were not widely prescribed until the '50s. Dexedrine, benzedrine, and desyrel, the most popular brands, became as easily obtainable as cough syrup. Millions of housewives, not to mention business executives, students, athletes, addicts, etc., were popping uppers. The uses for amphetamines were varied, including diet control, increasing memory and physical performance, curing alcohol, ice, and marijuana addiction, stopping mental depressions, and pet and animal varieties, even shrinking nasal passages in asthmatics. The usually prescribed dosage ranges from 2 to 100 grains per day, depending upon the number of variables. However, these "over all wonder drugs" were experienced abuses. People began consuming too many in too short a time for too long, and the drug industry found them to be addictive.

Only your doctor knows for sure...

**Amphetamines act upon nervous system**

Amphetamines are stimulants which act upon the nervous system. Their effects on the body are quite similar to those of alcohol: they constrict blood vessels, increase blood pressure and heart rate, dilate pupils, and increase respiration. They also make a person more alert, temporarily improve one's memory, and depress one's appetite.

Urinary, speed, toxicoses, hangovers, I.AA. turnabouts, or whatever you choose to call them - the disorienting fact is that a lot of what amphetamines do to you when you take them on a long-range basis simply is not known or poorly understood at best.

Whether or not amphetamines are truly physically addictive is still an open question, on which one can consult, but they definitely can be psychologically addictive. Amphetamines, mere potent drugs, can even partially overcome the effects of narcotics, sedatives, hypnotics, and alcohol. One of the reasons in taking this is that a person cannot tell when he is fatigued and often pushes his body to the point of collapse. When uppers are taken on a continuing basis, the body builds a tolerance for them, and an increased dosage is needed for the drug's effects to be felt. Unlike hard drugs, e.g. heroin, the "rush" is felt rapidly. Likewise, coming off the drug is described as a "crash" in which the user sleeps for long periods of time.

As far as prescriptive drugs are concerned, amphetamines are illegal. Better, more selective drugs, with less danger of addiction are being used instead. Narcotics, a fairly uncommon disorder disease in which a person has an uncontrollable desire to sleep, is still frequently treated with amphetamines. However, these "will wonders" are now considered the drugs of choice as stimulants by many physicians. However, the popularity of amphetamines in the illegal drug market remains an ever-present success.

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Boise State in Spain

Onate is a town of about 10,000 people located in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa (Gipuzkoa) in northern Spain. On September 2, some 20 Boise State students arrived here to begin a nine-month study program designed to provide them with a first-hand look at a foreign culture. This is the first in a series of weekly or bi-weekly articles concerning various aspects of the program.

The political situation in Spain is such that many of the people involved were more than a little concerned with the reception we might receive. Local police escorted us from the airport in Bilbao to Onate, where we were greeted by the guardia civil, the national police of Spain. The latter group carries sub-machine guns and were there apparently as a show of force and a warning not to get involved in political activities.

At first, the townpeople regarded us with a rather restrained curiosity. Their children, however, blocked us immediately and established a friendship which quickly spread throughout the town. The feeling toward our group now is one of overwhelming good will.

As you make your way through the narrow streets, it is almost a certainty that you will encounter several groups of friends singing traditional Basque folk songs. Many of their songs, the ones which proclaim Basque independence, are forbidden and may not be sung in public. The others are sung with an air of defiance, and pride in the Basque culture.

The difference between the American and Spanish cultures is much too involved to explore in a single article. The most practical course to follow, therefore, will be to concentrate on one particular facet at a time. Since this is the first time Boise State has undertaken such a program, much of the material will concern various problems encountered by the group for the benefit of those planning to enroll next year or in the years to follow.

In the evening, the townpeople turn out en masse to walk about town and visit with one another. The pace of life in Onate is noticeably slower than that of Boise. Partly, I’m sure, because of the difference in size, but the attitude of the people is also an important factor. It is a mental philosophy which allows them to take things as they come.

Boise State in Spain

Baptist student union offers friendship and answers

College is new, and you’re excited. You plan and dream. Then you finally arrive. You meet people, receive cards and slips of paper and instructions, and you listen, and you stand in line, and suddenly — you’re miserable. Even while your face is smiling, you are crying inside. You feel uncertain and alone in a cold, new world.

This is where Baptist Student Union comes in. Because of the way it is on campus — sometimes rough, sometimes confusing. And sometimes, you need a supporting fellowship. That’s Baptist Student Union. It’s not a closed organization. It’s just close. Close because Christian students want to help you adjust to involvement in the academic world, knowing you’ll be confronted with questions, and problems, and occasionally, just free time on your hands.

The Baptist Student Union — a fellowship of concerned students growing together and representing Christ on campus. Regular meetings on Monday evenings at 7:30, 106 Michigan, at University Baptist Chapel. This is one block from the SUB. Please come.

International Student Organization will hold its first meeting September 19 at 5:00 p.m. in the SUB (Counselor Room). All students interested in becoming acquainted with the International Students on Boise State campus are welcome to attend.
People enjoy themselves, as the TKE's showed at the barn party.

**TKEs - Men ready for the future**

"Believe me when I say that we are all Greeks."

TKEs, Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, is just as much an ideal as an organization. Showcasing the solidarity of its Midwestern roots, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and their ladies, the Daughters of Dianna, strive for individuality. The members stress the freedom of expression needed to achieve maturity in this modern world of ours.

When the members of this staff attended a function sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, we were greeted by a scene that could have easily been lifted from the works of Bret Hart or Mark Twain; that sight being the epitome of western America -- the hayloft barn dance.

The sounds were loud and full of life, praising existence in a style worthy of an Aaron Copeland. The people, good people, happy to be where they were, extended hearty welcomes and handshakes, offered us drink and conversation.

This festivity, more than anything that was said during the evening, displayed to us the very spirit of that group known simply as Tau Kappa Epsilon. The wide-eyed trance of all-encompassing hope, reaching for the future bade us to leave the petrifics of everyday and join the hypnotic pleasure of relaxation.

The men are truly men; friends to one another. They display the comradev inherent in the fraternal organization...that demand for self identity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon are the common architecture of America. They are the workers who leave after a hard day's work and live their lives through simple, honest, no fancy facades, no airs of superiority, they exist as honest folks ready to earn their way. Social fraternities have become places for retreats. Social functions are not so much functions as viable avenues of expression. Through the windows of the houses look the leaders of industry, government and business. Tau Kappa Epsilon's members dare the future to come, and accept the challenge it employs.

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### Calendar

**THURSDAY**
- Sept. 19: Attractions and In Management, "Psychiatric Components of Anxiety"
  - Michael Dr. (ARMS 406) : 7 pm
  - Arts: Rehearsing (SUB, Lobby): 9-11 pm

**FRIDAY**
- Sept. 20: Escape Room Free (SUB, CAMPUS): 10-11 pm
- Sept. 21: A.A. Board of Directors
  - Meeting (SUB, Owyhee) : 11:30-1:30 pm
- Alpha Rho Psi Business
  - Meeting (SUB, Owyhee) : 7:30-9:30 pm
- Bike State Chapter A S E A
  - Meeting (SUB, Reedfield) : 8-10 pm
- BSU Dept. of Nursing Adv
  - Meeting (SUB, Chardonnay) : 7-10 pm
- **MONDAY**
  - Sept. 23: BSU Lunch (SUB, Ballroom)
  - Lambda Alpha Epsilon
  - Meeting (SUB, Senate Chamber) : 11:30-12:30 pm
  - Student Greens. Association
  - Mont Trail Free (SUB, Senate C.) : 1-4 pm
  - SIMS Movie (SUB, Senate C.) : 6-10 pm
- Sept. 24: Golden E. Meeting (SUB, Caridad) : 6-7 pm
  - Intracampus Knight
  - Meeting (SUB, Owyhee) : 6-8 pm

**WEDNESDAY**
- Sept. 25: SUPR Meeting (SUB, Teron) : 4-6 pm
- Sept. 26: ESQUIRE
  - League
  - Meeting (SUB, Big Tree) : 6-8 pm

**SATURDAY**
- Sept. 22: SUPR Meeting (SUB, Owyhee) : 6-7 pm

**SUNDAY**
- Sept. 23: SUPR Meeting (SUB, Owyhee) : 6-7 pm

### First mountaineering session by OAC

Last Sunday members of the BSU Outdoor Activities Club, under the expert tutelage of Jerry Thornton, assaulted lava escarpments of the Snake River Canyon near Swan Falls and began the first in a series of mountaineering expeditions planned by the club.

Due to the club’s acquisition of "high country" rental equipment, such as sleeping bags, fly shelters, climbing rope, cooking utensils, packs, etc., fair weather fall weekends have been set aside for the following expeditions:

- **Sun., Sept. 29:** Regular club meeting in the Game Room Office with Jerry Thornton and his Hell's Canyon Sandstone Cave slide show. Jerry will also sign anyone who wants to go to Hell's Canyon Sun., Sept. 29 and see said caves. Avid caverns must have hardhats, head-hand lights, spare bulbs and batteries and or carbide flashlights, candle, food, water, pack and good boots.

Becky Kirkland, having never been higher than a barstool, gets it on with the OAC.

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BOISE STATE wishes to thank BRONCO MOTORS

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Jack Anderson cites threats to American society

The two largest threats facing America today are a poor economy and abuse of power by politicians in power, according to Jack Anderson, national syndicated columnist, in a speech here Tuesday night.

Anderson stated that after Watergate, the economy is the next big crisis on the horizon. "The economist fighting inflation is like an obsolete general fighting a modern war with old weapons," he said. For the first time in 200 years, the United States is suffering from both inflation and recession at the same time.

"There are no easy solutions. We've got to increase production, roll up our sleeves and get back to work," he said.

"I hope the realization of the problem will keep management and labor from reaching a confrontation," he said. This would result in a depression which would be disastrous for both business and labor. Anderson stated that Americans live in a society where the rich get richer.

An example Anderson cited in the tax advantage gained by the oil companies, which allows them to increase profits 50 to 90 per cent. As for the problem of Watergate, Anderson stated that "We are all weary of it, but the lesson must be brought home."

He said that former President Nixon was stealing power. "It was the biggest power grab in our history."

However, the court, Congress and the press did stop it at a point. He said the press first brought Watergate to the attention of the American people, and kept at it until finished.

"I think that Nixon is playing a martyr for refusing medical attention for his illness," Anderson said he thought not.

"Nixon is a very private person; lonely, pathetic, tragic. He would be very upset to hear things such as that being said." Anderson also said that Senator Frank Church's name is being circulated in Washington circles as a possible contender for the Presidency.

"He is respected by his Senate colleagues. It is especially impressive since he comes from such a sparsely populated state with a small power base." Anderson stated that he felt Nixon's pardon was an unwise move on President Ford's part, because it will just spark more controversy.

"No man is above the law. The law should have worked this way. Ford, instead of closing the Watergate door, has opened it again."

Columnist Jack Anderson drew a crowd of about 2000 at his lecture Tuesday, starting off a new lecture season.

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Music dept. opens season

The Boise State University Department of Music opens its 17th season of Faculty Recitals on Friday evening, September 20 at 8:15 pm with organist Donald Oakes and guitarist George Thomsen. All concerts are to be held in the Music Auditorium. Oakes, who has been with the music faculty since 1964, will perform compositions by Mozart, Handel, and Bach on the manual Cunningham Memorial Pipe Organ in the Auditorium. Thomas, who joined the music faculty in 1971 as the University’s guitar instructor, will play compositions by Bach, Ponce, Nazare, and Villa Lobos.

Season tickets for the six-concert Faculty Series may be purchased for $64.00 in the Music Department office or at the door the night of the recital. Individual concert tickets may be purchased for $15.00 (students $10.00) at the door for each presentation of their ID cards.

Totaling $50,000.00, costs were split between the State Permanent Fund, Women, People! poli- cal and people’s struggles. Phone 343-9066.

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Share house: Jeff would like a male, female or couple to share a house on South Orchard. It is a beautiful house, large yard, two fireplaces, has garage, 1-3/4 acres, etc. Am into yoga and am a vegetarian. House is semi-furnished. Price: $55 plus 1/4 Utilities - will discuss. For information call 344-1320 or come to 304 South Orchard.

Small apartment for rent by Mrs. Dick Simplet. On Owyhee Street. Phone 344-8856. Furnished, one bedroom apartment available in exchange for keeping house and babysitting when couple out of town. Salary will be negotiable. Prefer female and Ed major in 2nd or 3rd year.

Wanted: 2 females or married couple to live in furnished apartment. One large bedroom, fireplace, dining room, carpet. Available now. $315.00. Utilities paid. Contact Peter Watt, 1114 No. 7th.

For sale: 1977 Sunbeam Alpine Convertible. New top. Good condition. $650.00. Call 343-4403 after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends.

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Women participate in sports at BSU

by Betty Dresser

Thanks to Billie Jean King, Women's Lib, and Chris Evert, women in sports are no longer pictured as Amazons; they aren't karate-chopping, muscle-bound, non-feminine "things".

It is now "respectable to participate in sports. Schools and organizations are now providing funding and support for women's athletics. Boise State University is no exception.

Back in '48, women at BSU played a little tennis and not much else. Nothing else was available. Even five years ago, there wasn't much but tennis. Now, most sports are available: field hockey, basketball, tennis, volleyball, track and field, and gymnastics head the list in intercollegiate athletics. Also available are archery, fencing, rodeo, and skydiving.

Although women's sports usually don't feature large numbers of spectators, this doesn't seem to upset those participating. Rather than placing the emphasis on making money, drawing large audiences, or otherwise exploiting the player, the sport is kept enjoyable and for the benefit of the player.

Pam Waddell demonstrates a difficult procedure for gymnastics.

Another tricky maneuver is this one.

Women's field hockey teams get in gear for a new season of play.
Broncos open home season to face threatening Wildcats

The Boise State Broncos will take on the Chico State Wildcats at BSU’s first home game Saturday, September 21 at Bronco Stadium. Chico State has 35 lettermen returning from a team that finished 7-3 last year and won a share of the Far Western Conference championship. As for this season, the Broncos won their season opener by defeating Simon Fraser 8-8.

Boise State head coach Tom Knapp was pessimistic about the upcoming game. "Chico State presents us with a different kind of problem defense. They are a swarming, hustling defense which will be quite a change from Cal Poly's 'reaching defense'. As for the offense, Knapp replied, "Chico State has shown good ability but their top players have been hurt."

In earlier action, Boise State shellacked Cal Poly 46-21 Saturday, September 14 in San Luis Obispo, California.

Fullback Chester Gray scored BSU’s first touchdown of the season after a drive that started with a personal foul called on Mustang safety, Kirk Hubbard. To Morris, PAT was good to make it 7-0 with 9:34 remaining in the first period. Cal Poly came back in the second quarter and tied it 7-7 when Gary Davis ticked it in from the eight-yard line. This Mustang’s TD followed a big 54-yard pass play from Q/R Rich Robbins to Walter Nicol.

Boise State bounced right back less than 20 seconds later on a 5-yard run by running back John Smith. But Cal Poly came again to tie the score at 14 all on a 3-yard pass by Robbins to Trudeaux off a fake field goal.

The Mustangs took the lead temporarily in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Davis. But the Broncos took over and from there it was BSU all the way. Veteran quarterback Jim McMillan battled the point spread with a ten-yard sprint into the end zone. The Broncos hit pay dirt again as Smith scored his second touchdown on a ten-yard run to make the scoreboard read 22-7. John Crabtree used the game for BSU as he watched a nine-yard pass from junior college transfer Lee Roy. Fullback Bert Baber scored for the Broncos on the final play from scrimmage on a two-yard run.

Boise State finished the game with 343 yards rushing and 235 yards passing for 578 yards total offense. Linebacker Loren Schmidt led the defense in tackles with eight, followed by Saul Minnich and seven and Ron Davis with six.

Road to Bogus Basin renovated and ready

The entire length of the Bogus Basin road from Highland View Drive to the Bogus Basin parking lot has been widened, resurfaced and is now ready for fall and winter traffic. The road bed now measuring 12 feet in width is two to four feet wider than the present surface. A three-inch thick surface requiring nearly 6,000 tons of asphalt mix now provides a smooth and much-improved roadway.

In addition to reconstructing the road surface, 8,200 feet of guardrail is being installed along with curbs and double line striping. This amounts to twice the guardrail previously used on the road and should provide for a much safer trip to the ski area. Numerous turnouts have also been constructed for slow moving vehicles and will improve traffic flow during heavy winter use. Total cost of the construction project was nearly $2.000,000, which included 4,500,000 pounds through Federal secondary highway matching funds.

During the ski season, Bogus Basin will again plow and sand on a daily basis to provide top access to the ski area. The extensive sanding which began two years ago has resulted in a substantial reduction in minor winter accidents occurring on the road. The road to Bogus Basin was first constructed in 1938 and was paved during the summer of 1963. This provided an adequate surface for some time, but in recent years heavy traffic and spring breakup have caused a great deal of maintenance expense. The improvements will allow smooth and easy drive to the ski area.

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Running back John Smith and middle linebacker Ron Davis were named Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, Monday September 14 at the Boise Athletic Association luncheon. Voting was cast by 200 members of the BAA.

Boise State took the lead early with 23-7 then scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns and went on to win 11-20. Boise State running back John Smith has been elected BAA defensive player of the week. Smith had 150 yards rushing and four receptions for 56 yards for 206 yards total offense.

He was also named Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Davis, 6-0 and 235 pounds, had six solo tackles which gave him 20 solos total offense. He led the Broncos in tackles last year with 120, almost 40 more than the next player.

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15. Kansas City vs Oakland
16. Minnesota vs Detroit
17. Pittsburg vs Denver
18. New York Jets vs Chicago
19. Green Bay vs Baltimore
20. Miami vs Buffalo
21. N.Y. Giants vs New England
22. New Orleans vs Los Angeles
23. San Francisco vs Atlanta
24. San Diego vs Cincinnati

TRIVIA QUESTION — Knap's Corner

Note Dame has had more Heisman trophy winners than any other team. How many do you name? —

PLEASE RETURN THIS TO THE PROGRAM OFFICE BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

NAME—

THIRD ANNUAL FUN BOWL

September 21

1. Alabama vs So. Mississippi
2. BYU vs Utah State
3. Michigan vs Univ. Colorado
4. Pittsburgh vs Georgia Tech.
5. Univ. Idaho vs Washington St.
6. Kansas vs Tennessee
7. Colorado vs Michigan
8. Nebraska vs Wisconsin
10. Oregon State vs Ohio State
11. Tennessee vs Alabama A&M
12. Wyoming vs Texas
13. San Diego vs Tampa
14. Missouri vs Baylor

TIE BREAKER — BOISE STATE — CHICO STATE — [Picket score]
Harriers to meet with Idaho State University

Boise State's Cross-Country team finished first in the weekly meet in Long Beach, will take on Idaho State this Saturday at Bronco Stadium. The meet time for the meet is 10 a.m.

The Harriers have their entire team from last year returning, and the Boise Tribune said they are one of the few teams to have won the individual title in last year's Big Sky cross-country meet and also a team title in the league championship with Weber State. Other seniors are Randy Pearson, who was last year's Big Sky cross-country individual champ, and Plan Wagner, who was second. A few new faces on the squad are Frank Willy from Borah High School, and Dennis Hawkes from Blackfoot. Willy is the Idaho High School 800-meter champion, while Hawkes was a member of the State High School championship cross-country team.

BIG SKY results

While the Boise State Broncos were sending out a warning via a 61-21 win over Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo Saturday night, the rest of the Big Sky Conference was not faring as well. The only other charter member school to come out on top in the winning end was Northern Arizona University, which used a second-half comeback to beat Weber State, 86-83.

Montana State, picked by many to challenge BSU for the conference championship, was defeated by a half-baked North Dakota team. While the Weber State Wildcats fell to the Rebels of Nevada, 86-79. The University of Idaho journeyed to Colorado Springs to take on the powerful Air Force Falcons and the Falcons clawed the Vandals 73-70. The University of Montana and Idaho State were idle.

All seven Big Sky teams will be in action this week, these clubs taking their shots at the league lead. Idaho will travel to Pullman to renew their old rivalry with Washington State, Montana journeying to South Dakota, and Montana State plays a night game at Fresno State. BSU opens their home season against Chicago State. Weber State hosts Cal-State Northridge, Northern Arizona entertains powerful Nevada-Las Vegas, and Idaho State opens its season by taking on Nevada-Reno in the mini-dome.

Physical Education classes explained

The large number of physical education and recreation electives at Boise State is a result of quality and interest,” according to Dr. Gene Cooper, chairman of the department of physical education and recreation.

Dr. Cooper stated that the objectives of the Boise State Physical Education department are to meet the interests of the students, provide them with skills, and give them opportunity to participate. In fact, with the objectives of the department has moved its emphasis from team sports to individual sports. For the same reason, course offerings are many and varied.

Boise State students can participate in trap shooting or fly casting and fishing, two very popular electives. Also available are backpacking and camping, where students from the bases of the two subjects take two over two evenings, a course which has grown in popularity, especially upon returning from the studies of modern dance. A favorite of the men is karate. One of the classes out on the air is beginning bowling, instructed by Boise State bowling coach Chris Morgan.

Other sports offered include water polo, water skiing, basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, and a number of other individual and team sports offered.

Individualized instruction is the emphasis of Janis Ogawa's hitting class. Miss Ogawa is a national champion hitting class. Classes being considered for inclusion in the curriculum are horseshoe pitching, riding, sailing, cross-country skiing, and belly dancing. A rigorous activity which produces superb coordination and physical fitness. For skating would have been offered before except for a lack of facilities.

The Intramural Office has extended the signup deadline for Fall season sports to Friday, September 20. Ross Vaughn, Intramural Director, stated this deadline was changed to allow more individuals to sign up for the tournament. Classes include both men and women's singles and doubles, along with mixed doubles. No entries will be accepted after Friday, so sign up at the Intramural Office in the Gymnasium. Play starts Monday.

RODEO CLUB

The BSU Rodeo Club met Monday night in the Minidoka Room of the Student Union Building. This club is comprised of BSU students interested in the promotion of rodeo and western way of life. The BSU team is a charter member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which headquarters in Huntsville, Texas and promotes college rodeos. BSU attends several rodeos in the spring and will attend the fall rodeo at Brigham Young University in two weeks.

At their meeting Monday night, the team's major business was the election of officers as follows:

President, Dirk Minnati; Vice-president, Craig Deynery; Secretary, Peggy See, Treasurer, Jan Bennet.

Meetings are held every Monday night in the Minidoka Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Sluggers open season against the CSI Eagles

Boise State head baseball coach Ross Vaughn got an early look at a fall baseball squad last Saturday when the Broncos traveled to Twin Falls for a pair of seven-inning contests with the College of Southern Idaho. The Broncos lost both games, 4-2 and 5-1, and were eliminated from the Minidoka Regional tournament.

On the mound for the Broncos, Vaughn played every pitcher who suited up, and the hurlers, led by returnee Paul Levar, thirteenth CSI. Vaughn is looking for big things from transfers Ron Estes and Rick Coues, along with freshman Larry Fowerming from Caldwell. Also expected to bolster the Bronco mound corps are returnees Nick Mitchell and Scott Hunsaker.

BSU will entertain CSI this Saturday for a pair of seven-inning scrimmages. Also coming up this fall are at least two games with Treasure Valley Community College and numerous inter-squad games. Fall baseball will last through October, according to Vaughn, and will give him a good opportunity to work on preparatory strategy and overall technical work on each individual ballplayer.

ATTENTION!

The Intramural department badly needs officials for their flag football program. The pay is $2.00 per game. Anyone interested in officiating, see Ross Vaughn in the Intramural office, or Pete Gutche at Chaffee Hall (385-1259).

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