9-14-1983

University News, September 14

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.
"Alive, alert and in class"

Student health services offers low-cost medical care.

by Kelly Love
The University News

Quick, you're a full-time student away from home and you think you've contracted the deadly "Asian flu." Where do you go?

The student health services in the Health Building offers an array of services for the full-time student. Whether it's an acting head or broken leg, they'll provide X-rays and or treatment for either a minimal charge or at no cost to the student.

"Our objective is to keep the students alive, alert and in class," says Donna Sistrunk, secretary of the student health services.

The center keeps one staff physician available at all times and also has three certified nurse-practitioners. In all, the center has seven staff persons that help run the show.

Their services include:

- Counseling and health education.
- Emergency care and minor surgery during clinic hours.
- Treatment for eye, ear, nose and throat infections as well as respiratory diseases.
- Basic control and contraception examinations, prescription writing and information.
- General physical exams.
- Treatment for urinary tract infections.
- Venereal disease information and/or treatment.
- Referrals to private physicians or other outside resources.

Most services are free

Most of those services are free to the students. The center requires a nominal fee on flu shots, pap smears, blood work, urinary analysis, X-ray and other lab work, however Sistrunk emphasizes that the center charges students only what the lab charges the center. The cost is usually half or less of what a private office would charge.

"For example," Sistrunk says, "our flu shots cost us $8.00 and we charge the students only five dollars."

"We try and keep the cost down as much as we can," she says.

The health center can treat most ailments that a student might have. Sometimes Sistrunk says, the center will refer students to a hospital or another doctor, but, "If we can handle it, we will."

The center is capable of setting broken bones, and diagnosing most ailments. But in the case of pregnancy, after running the tests, the center will help the patient find a private doctor or an appropriate agency to take over.

According to Sistrunk, the center does not "hand out" referrals. "We're very careful with referrals," she says. "We don't refer anyone without seeing them first."

Fees fund center

The students health service center is funded primarily through a portion of each full-time student tuition fees. That according to Sistrunk, is the reason for serving only full-time students.

"We have to see activity cards when they, the students first come in," she says.

Students attending at least eight class hours are considered full-time.

The possibility of including part-time students or uninsured staff and faculty members is just not feasible, Sistrunk says, and stands no chance of ever becoming reality.

The center seems to have its hands full as it is. Last year, Dr. Nyborg, the center's director and his staff saw over 11,000 full-time students. Of that figure, 3,400 were new patients being seen for the first time.

The center operates only during the school term from Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There are no appointments. It is a first-come first-serve basis.

But Sistrunk hopes that some day, with more staffing, the center will schedule certain times for certain tests and take the patients in the order that they arrive. But sometimes they run out of time before all the waiting students are seen.

"Paperwork for the patient is kept to a minimum. A first-time patient need only to fill out a medical history form, as well as showing their activity card to prove their full-time status."

A patient's medical records are confidential and are not a part of his or her academic record.

Colds and flu seem to be the most common ailments that students get, Sistrunk says. Around exam times, there are also frequent cases of stress-related afflictions. "It's usually a case of emotional or mental strain on the students," she says.

Most stress-related problems are either dealt with by the counseling center or through the counseling center on campus. In Sistrunk's seven years as secretary at the center, she says there have been changes. "There's more patients and less staff."

The center does get busy, "but you never know when there's going to be a crunch," she says.

But even during the busy times, she says that the staff is efficient with the students. "You can't treat them like cattle," she says. The staff apparently does a good job taking care of the students. "We get a lot of complaints from the students, it makes a difference."

Student health insurance is separate from the student health service. "They're two different things," says Sistrunk. A lot of people aren't aware of that," The health service center does not rely on a student's insurance for it's payments. Student insurance covers each student 24 hours a day whether at school or at home.

The insurance can be refunded. According to Sistrunk, a student can refund his or her insurance and still be eligible for the center's services.

Students with school medical insurance can include dependents on their coverage, but the health service center does not treat dependents, only the full-time student.

Insurance normally will also cover private-office appointments. If the health service center refers the student to a private physician, the student's insurance will, under normal conditions, cover the visit.

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KRU benefits with Marc Allison and Roden Richardson, our musicians, details page 4. Buddy Rich and his band to perform in the SUB balcony Sept. 30, see page 6. Outdoor Activity Center rents sports equipment and plants too, more on page 9.

Also...

Good News

The center, located service University Drive from Campus School, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Photo by Russ P. Markus.
A gift of chocolates is the nicest gift of all because it can be shared.

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Fall Senate Elections

Sept. 19 - Pollworker sign-up sheets are due

Sept. 26-27 - Primary Election polling hours 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., SUB hours 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sept. 27 - Results posted and general election candidates meeting in the Teton Room of the SUB 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Oct. 3-4 - General election Forum on key issues to be held at the Union Street Cafe (time to be announced)

Oct 11-12 - General Election for Senate position, home coming of Mr. & Mrs. BSU Polling hours 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., SUB hours 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Oct 12 - Election results posted at 4:30 p.m.

!!ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!

Pollworkers needed for Primary & General Election. Good Pay. Inquire Room 205 Student Activities Office, 2nd floor SUB.

GET INVOLVED!

INQUIRE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE 2ND FLOOR SUB.
Committees mold BSU's future

Applications are now being accepted for the following student government committees: Personnel Selection, Student Lobby, Student Adoption Committee, Advisory Board, Election Board, Student Policy Board, Competency Review, Tenure and Promotion, and New Student Orientation. All interested students should contact the office on the second floor of the SUB or call 385-1440.

Parking decals

The parking control office announces the availability of appointment, recertification, Library, Affirmative Action Programs, Executive Food Service, Intramural Programs Board, National Student Exchange, Alcoholic Awareness, SPCF Center Board of Governors, Student Government, Child Care Center Board of Directors, Health Advisory Board, Assistant Professor Evaluation, Public Relations Director, Lectures Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Films Committee, Concerts Committee. For more information contact the Admissions Office on the second floor of the SUB or call 385-1440.

Real estate class

Boise State University's Program for Real Estate and Development (PRED) will offer four courses this fall, beginning with Real Estate Essentials, Sept. 24 and 26. The 12-week course is intended for those with little or no previous knowledge of the field and fulfills the education requirements specified by the Idaho Real Estate Commission for sales associates. Classes meet 5:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday, or 2 to 5:30 p.m. each Monday through Wednesday, starting Sept. 30. All students majoring in communications, marketing or advertising design are invited.

The Ad club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Clearwater Room of the SUB. All students majoring in communications, marketing or advertising design are invited.

Student published

A short story by BSU English major Suzanne Ramsey, "Dalton and the Time of His Life," has been selected by the Student Editors for publication in 1983-84 in Boise State University's literary magazine, "Fountain of Youth," an anthology of the best work of college and university literary magazines. The story, first appeared in the 1982-83 edition of "Fountain of Youth." Ramsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. McDaniel, Boise, is a National Dean's List student and the recipient of a scholarship from the Idaho Section of the American Nuclear Society. She is a graduate of Borah High School.

OAC offers winter fun for rent

The newly remodeled year-old Outdoor Activities Center, located on the main floor of the SUB, will offer a wide variety of rental equipment, trips, and information to students, faculty and the general public this fall.

The OAC rents backpacking and skiing equipment, whitewater accessories, camping equipment and sporting goods for games such as volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, croquet, softball, table tennis, frisbee and tennis.

After it receives a new supply of ski packets, the OAC will offer family packets to BSU married and single parents. The daily rental rates are reasonable, according to Rick Ingham, OAC coordinator. "Our whole idea is to keep the cost as minimal as possible," he says.

Upcoming OAC-sponsored events include a weekend trip to the Seven Devils area near Hells Canyon.

The pre-trip meeting, for menu planning and skill assessment, will be Sept. 20. The group will leave Sept. 23 and return Sept. 25.

Sign up sheets for this trip, and all other trips, will be on the new bulletin board inside the door of the recreation center in the Student Union building. A new packet for each trip is available for all excavations.

Another backpacking trip, to Mount Borah, is scheduled for Oct. 7 with participants returning Oct. 9. The pre-trip meeting will be Sept. 27.

An area trip to Mount Hood, Ore., Yellowstone National Park, and Wallowa Lake may be planned for the fall.

Spring semester ski trips to Brundage Mountain, Idaho, and Jackson Hole, Wyoming are also planned.

A bike tour to SunValle and the San Juan Islands is also on line for spring.

The OAC conducts workshops on photography, bicycle touring and maintenance, physical conditioning and equipment preparation for winter sports, outdoor survival skills, cross-country skiing, tennis and other activities.

The OAC features a resource library of maps, periodicals, menus guides and books on many outdoor and recreational subjects.

The center will be sponsoring a free rifle competition in October. Rules for rifles, golf and maps of the BSU course are available at the center.

The goal was "to see how glass will react in a nuclear waste repository," she said. Using glass that contained uranium, the lab is trying to predict what kind of glass will resist absorption of water. "You want something that won't cheat at all compared to other students." The most interesting part of her summer, she said, was leaving academic and "working with people in such a different atmosphere," being treated as a student instead of a student. "It was exciting that people of that caliber would ask your opinion." McDaniel was one of 140 students at the lab, chosen from 1,300 applicants. She discovered her education at BSU stood her in good stead. "I found I haven't been cheated at all compared to other students."

Continue as a four-year institution for a five-year study period.

A series of public information meetings on Idaho's education will be held throughout the state next month.

Meeting scheduled in eight communities by the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education will provide forums for discussion and feedback on ongoing improvements in the state's system of higher education.

The public meeting in Boise is Sept. 29, 1983 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Mirrors East Conference Room, 700 State St. For information call 344-5151.

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Student researches nuclear glass

Boise State University senior Paula McDaniel spent a steamy summer in Chicago, working on nuclear glass. What that translates into is glass that can't react, and that's why researchers are excited.

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Soccer club

Despite the devastation of losing 12 players, the BSU Soccer Club will be very strong this year, player-coach Sergio Mavromichais predicts.

The Bronco's four returning players and dozens newcomers will make up the 1983-84 squad. Three-fourths of last year's team was lost to graduation and transfers to other schools.

Mavromichais, who has been playing soccer since the age of four, will be joined by Hassan Abosharda and brothers Carlos and Claudio Seguel as the only veterans of the club.

Those four will make up the nucleus of the team, while the rest of the Bronco roster will be filled with newcomers.

The fact that the team will undergo such a drastic change does not dampen the enthusiasm of the Greek player-coach. "We have very good players," he said after seeing his team practice together for the first time this year. One new player is Steve King, whom Mavromichais says is one of the club's top players.

The Broncos operated in the Boise City League, but also played in invitational tournaments around the Pacific Northwest.

This year, Mavromichais, the team will play only tournament games. There were too many conflicts between the students' and the league's schedules, which caused trouble. Another reason for the decision to play only tournament games was that the club is making a move toward a schedule of games made up of collegiate opponents exclusively.

Last year the Broncos traveled to three tournaments, as well as hosting their own. They finished third in both Coeur d'Alene and Idaho State tournaments, and earned first-place honors in the La Grande Invitational. The Broncos took second place in the BSU tournament.

This year, BSU's tournament schedule will look similar to last season's. According to Mavromichais, the club will take trips to Coeur d'Alene to compete in a 12-team field, to La Grande, Ore., and to a nine-team tournament in Salt Lake City. In addition, the club will again be hosting a tournament, tentatively planned for the end of October

Mavromichais says there is also a possibility that the Broncos will compete in a 16-team tournament in Los Angeles this fall.

The BSU soccer club still is looking for members. Anyone interested in soccer is encouraged to call Mavromichais at 345-5657 or to attend a meeting in the Clearwater room on Friday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

Basketball clinic

The BSU basketball coaching staff will host its annual "Fall Coaches clinic" Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Pavilion.

Head Coach Bobby Dye has announced that Dave Bus, head coach at Long Beach State, Fred Trinkle, head coach at the College of Southern Idaho and Don Hays, head coach at Meridian High School, will be the featured speakers at the one-day clinic.

"We have three outstanding coaches that have a great deal of knowledge about the game coming in for this clinic," Dye said.

Volleyball team

The BSU volleyball team will host Washington State University, tonight, Sept. 18. The game will be played in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

This game will not be until Eastern Washington arrives on Sept. 29.

Coach Darlene Bailey says her team has "a longer preseason than in the past. This will be the first time we will play the Oregon schools and Washington. We may struggle through much of our preseason, but our main concern is conference (play)."

"The first two weekends of our pre-season schedule should be tough, but it will pay off later in the season."

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Thursday, September 15
Stagecoach Opening, "Jessie and the Bandit Queen," Club for Women, 300 Main Street, 8:15 p.m., $11 in advance, 8:15 p.m.

The International Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 in Room 209 in the Liberal Arts Building. For more info about the group, contact Jean Barbosa, 343-2283.

Friday, September 16
Four Star Film Series, SPB musical festival, Rock Around the Clock and Rude Boy, Education Building, 7 p.m., general public, $2; BSU students, faculty and staff, $1; seniors, $1.

Dance Troupe Auditions, "A Dancing Force," dance company in residence at BSU, 5:30 p.m. BSU Gym.

Saturday, September 17
Boise Opera Singing Clinic, conducted by cast members of Leslie DeLammennere, recital hall, Music-Drama Building, cost $3 for BSU students, $5 general.

Facility Wives and Women, Tea, 10 a.m., 208 W. 9th Ave., free.

SPB Film Festival, Musicals, Summer Stock and An American in Paris, Education Building, 7 p.m., tickets $2 general, $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff and senior citizens.


Sunday, September 18
Beach Boys Concert, Pavilion, 7:30 p.m., tickets $12-50.

SPB Film Festival, The Boyfriend and Thoroughly Modern Millie, Education Building, 7 p.m., general public, $2 general, $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, and seniors $1.

Jazz Concert, Gene Harris at the Ste.-Chappelle winery, 1:30 p.m., $1, picnic d’oeuvres reception, chamber music, and an open house for guests to view the paintings, fiber art and quilts hanging throughout the main floor of the building.

A program of live entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The charge for the entire evening is $5 for YMCA members and $6 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the YMCA front desk, or at the door.

Seating is limited to the first 225 tickets sold.

Phone 343-3688 for further information.

Wine, Women and Song

The YMCA’s third annual celebration of women artists, entitled, “Wine, Women and Song,” will be held at the YMCA Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

The evening will begin with a wine and hors d’oeuvres reception, chamber music, and an open house for guests to view the paintings, fiber art and quilts hanging throughout the main floor of the building.

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Phone 343-3688 for further information.

Buddy Rich Concert, SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.

When the group disbanded, Rich joined Norman Granz and the touring Jazz at the Philharmonic troupe. From there, Rich gained his popularity, recording and playing with jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie “Bird” Parker and Al Haig.

Rich’s performance is sponsored by the BSU student programs board.

Tickets are $8 for general admission singles, $15 for general admission couples, $5 for BSU student singles and $8 for BSU student couples.

Idaho watercolors at BSU Art Museum

The Boise State University Museum of Art will open its 1983-84 exhibition season Sept. 12 with a public showing of Idaho paintings by pioneer artist Joseph McMeekin.

About 50 pieces, from sketches to oils, will be included in the “Paintings of Idaho at the Turn of the Century” exhibit running through the end of September.

More than 100 paintings and sketches of Idaho survive the artist, who moved here in the late 1880’s. McMeekin, born in Ireland in 1857, moved with his parents and younger sister to the United States in 1872. When his sister married another Irish immigrant and homesteaded on Miller Island in the Snake River near Hagerman, McMeekin also moved with them. Little is known about McMeekin’s early years or his formal training, but his landscapes show a European style, uncommon to western artists at the turn of the century.

McMeekin spent nearly 20 years in the Snake River canyon before moving to the Napa Valley in California in 1910. Apparently few people know of his paintings during his stay on Miller Island. He exhibited paintings of Shoshone and Twin Falls at the World’s Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, however, and sent several paintings to the Idaho Intermountain Fair in Boise in 1902. He won a first prize and two seconds with those entries.

In 1905 he sent a collection of paintings to Portland’s Lewis & Clark Centennial exhibition. In 1915 he received a diploma of honorable mention.

Note: The Calendar is updated daily. Information is subject to change at any time. Please check with the source for the most current information.
Women's Breakfast of the year will be held Sept. 21 and Call 343-3688 for further information.

The "acid generation" of the late '60's, will Dr. Timothy Leary Student Union Ballroom at BSU. Leary, a encourages people "to look within and to activate their higher circuits and to continue to $2 for senior citizens and BSU students and Student Union Station on the first floor of the SUB. Meal reservations are requested by Sept. 19.

"Lucia" singers workshop A Boise Opera singers' clinic, with cast members from the company's forthcoming cast members of Lucia Di Lammermoor, scheduled Sept. 17 in the recital hall of the BSU Music-Drama Building. Singers conducting the Health and believe Jill Holland, who will sing in the title role of the opera, and by Michelle Betts, returning for her third appearance with the Boise Opera. The production is scheduled for Sept. 28 and Oct 1 at Capital High school at 8 p.m.

Clinic participants are asked to bring a prepared vocal selection for singing and acting workshop, where an accompanist will be available. Cost for attending the clinic is $3 for students and $5 for others.

Working Women's Breakfast The first YWCA Working Women's Breakfast of the year will be held Sept. 21 and will feature Rose Bowman, keynote speaker.

Bowman, Idaho's new director of the Department of Health and Welfare, will share her thoughts on the capabilities of both her and the head of the single largest agency in the state. The breakfast starts at 7 a.m. with a $2.50 continental breakfast. Hot coffee is on the house. The free program will end by 8 a.m.

Meal reservations are required by Sept. 19. Call 234-3688 for further information.

Dr. Timothy Leary coming to BSU Dr. Timothy Leary, a renowned and controversial psychologist and father-poe of the "acid generation" of the '60's, will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Student Union Ballroom at BSU. Leary, a former Harvard University lecturer, is the author of "Interpersonal Diagnosis of Personality," which now is considered a classic text.

In his latest book "Flashbacks," he encourages people "to look back and to activate their higher circuits and to continue to live a life of change and development." Leary's appearance at BSU is sponsored by the Student Programs Board. Tickets are $3.50 for general admission and $2 for senior citizens and BSU students and personnel. They are available at the BSU Student Union Station on the first floor of the SUB.

Faculty Wives and Women The BSU Faculty Wives and Women organization will hold its annual fall tea at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, at William Skillen's home, 829 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served.

Catherine Elliott, accompanied by Gerald Schroeder and Karen Krouf, will perform. All faculty wives and women are invited to attend.

Barefoot in the park

"Barefoot in the Park," a Neil Simon comedy about the trials and tribulations of newlyweds, is playing at the Boise Little Theatre through Sept. 17.

Kirsten Allen and Chris Owens, both BSU students, play Paul and Cory Bratter.美しい役柄を演じ、彼女は carpets, lots of costumes, and we're all in the bus. And if you're looking for a lot of good characters in one movie, you might want to see this one. The performance is a good one to take in.

So if you're interested in seeing this play, and if you want to see a good play, then this is the play for you. The cast is well-rehearsed, and they really bring out the best in this production. The BSU Faculty Wives and Women organization will hold its annual fall tea at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, at William Skillen's home, 829 Warm Springs Ave., Boise.

Jazz and blues concert

Jazz and blues concert

by Valerie Medal The University News

"Barefoot in the Park" is one of the Boise-area residents' favorite plays. The show, produced at least once a year or so by some local performing groups, is familiar to both actors and the public. If an actor has to drop out of the show at the last minute, there are other actors around who are familiar with the show's opening production of "Barefoot in the Park."

Nick Michas, cast in the male lead of the Neil Simon comedy, was in a car wreck before the show opened. He is replaced by Chris Owens, who played that role in the Simon's production of "Barefoot in the Park."

So much for the advancements in BSU's production of a favorite. One of the major drawbacks is that members of the audience may find themselves reciting the lines along with the performers because they, too, know the play so well.

Kirsten Allen, a BSU theatre student, is bubbly and naive as Corie. Her character is very nicely played. Owens, also a BSU student, does a better job with Paul's cynical but traditional character than he did last fall in the BSU production, though he was good even then.

Corie's interfering mother was played with just the right mixture of nerves and panache by Lynn Lieberman Williams. And I.J. Longeteig is the first person I've ever seen do Velasco's European accent believably. He portrays the mountain-climbing, middle-aged gourmet carried a full case of their favorite potions.

If you've never seen this play before, and if you've never seen a play that has as many characters as this one, then you will be impressed. The cast is well-rehearsed, and they really bring out the best in this production. The BSU Faculty Wives and Women organization will hold its annual fall tea at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, at William Skillen's home, 829 Warm Springs Ave., Boise.

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Wednesday, September 14, 1983 The University News 9
Opinion

Forum or fan club?

About 100 people attended the talk on the shooting down of the Korean airliner by the Soviets given by Phoebe Lundy, BSU associate professor of history and DC Walker Mrzzenko, a Soviet military historian.

At a time when students are considered apathetic, it was good to see so many gather to discuss an incident of national importance. A university should be a forum.

Unfortunately, this discussion was less a free exchange of differing opinions than a collective sharing of guilt.

Lundy skillfully guided the discussion toward an explanation of the tragedy which seemed to turn the blame at the doorstep of the Americans rather than the Soviets.

She seemed to agree with the Soviet thesis that the 747 was a spy plane. She suggested that the American government would jeopardize civilians in this way, presenting as evidence the World War II German sinking of the passenger liner Lusitania, which was supposedly carrying munitions.

She jokingly implied that President Reagan's desire to prove himself a "real man" was keeping him from admitting American guilt.

Further, she postulated that the regional Soviet Commander who possibly ordered the plane shot down was a "right-wing" Soviet militarist interested in disrupting the Geneva arms talks. She admitted she knew little about the man.

The paranoid heads bobbing at the suggestion of American guilt and the relative one-sidedness of the remarks made by the audience (many of whom Lundy knew by name) made me wonder whether this was a discussion or a fan meeting.

Where were the people who disagree with this thesis? Lundy's propagandizing went over with hardly a whimper.

Opinionated teachers can get away with this only as long as we let them.

Josephine Jones

Laundry job tough without Mom’s expertise

by Edith Decker

I never realized how extremely stressful — mentally and physically — doing laundry could be.

Like most of you poor slobs, I had a loving mommy to do my laundry for me — until now.

Envision mountains of dirty clothing overflowing a cheap plastic laundry basket.

There are several steps you must consider before actually attempting to wash the clothes.

First, you must have all the proper soap, softeners, and bleach. Choose a brand, you'll use what your mommy used on her laundry. If you never paid any attention to what she used, you're out of luck. Go for the cheapest, and keep the faith.

Now you must sort the clothes into piles. You have whites, which actually don't have to be white. You have darks, which don't actually have to be dark. You have brights, which are composed of any color you hate to be faced with first thing in the morning.

After the clothes are sorted, you load a pile. You might as well throw in another load, you'll only confuse them. Add the soap.

Another problem arises. Should I put Clorox in with the jeans? No, why waste it. Close the lid. Take out your wallet and discover you have no quarters. Cuss.

Hope that no one will steal your clothes while you dash to the SUB for enough change to finish all three loads (50 cents) and dry all three loads (25 cents each).

When you return, put the quarters in. Push the money to in the machine. Now that the water already is running into the machine, you realize that the last person had the washer set for gentle cycle, cold water. You vow that you'll get the the game that did that to you and quickly turn the knobs.

Soaking those you're wearing, and haul them from the washer to the dryer. The catch is that the nearest dryer not in use is six machines down. The catch is that the nearest dryer not in use is six machines down.

You take the wet clothes, simultaneously ironing them. You vow that if it ever comes to a choice between doing laundry and winning the lottery, you'll let the laundry win.

You leave the clothes in piles. You have whites, which actually don't have to be white. You have darks, which don't actually have to be dark. You have brights, which are composed of any color you hate to be faced with first thing in the morning.

After the clothes are sorted, you load a pile. You might as well throw in another load, you'll only confuse them. Add the soap.

About spending an extra 75 cents for five or six articles.

Since you have a small load, there's another decision involved. How much detergent do you put in? You fill your hand with it. It looks like a quarter cup. Good enough.

You may think you're done. Wrong-O. Enter ironing. It takes me approximately five minutes to iron one bandana. At any rate (wash again), you can figure out for yourself what it will take for four shirts, a muslin pillowcase and a pair of slacks. It has to be the most frustrating experience yet.

I have never thought of dirt as the enemy, but I'm beginning to come around. Here are some useful hints:

• Don't use brights, because when you wash them, they get bunch up on one side of the washer every five minutes and you have to contend with the "unbalanced load" sign.

• Don't wear anything you may have to iron.

• Wear jeans a minimum of five times. They turn green, but it's better than all that work.

Now that your wardrobe has been cut in half, consider your loving mommy. Absence breeds appreciation.

Student survival

From ASBSU

Task force needs your input

In 1982, the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education was established to study and make recommendations regarding Idaho's system of higher education.

Later this year that task force will present its recommendations to the Governor, the State Board of Education and the 1984 Legislature.

If accepted, the recommendations will markedly alter the system of higher learning in the state of Idaho.

Some of the major changes the task force is recommending are:

• The organization of a statewide community college system.

• The implementation of tuition.

• The phasing in of admission standards.

• The increasing of faculty salaries to levels competitive with other north west institutions of higher education.

Before those and other recommendations are presented, the task force is scheduling a series of public information hearings around the state to allow discussion and comment by concerned citizens. The Boise meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Hall of Mirrors in the East-West Conference room at 700 State Street, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The public meeting will provide a golden opportunity for us, as students, to share our views and concerns regarding the state and the future of its higher education system. The time is now for all students to take an active interest in such affairs that affect us so strongly.

If you would like more information regarding the task force recommendations or the other issues involved, contact the student government office on the second floor of the SUB.

Further information on the meetings and copies of the preliminary report also are available from the Boise Chamber of Commerce office. Write comments on the report should be mailed to:

Idaho Task Force on Higher Education
P.O. Box 389
Boise, Idaho 83701

Deanna Weser
ASBSU President
Experience counts

Two surveys of editors, one national and one covering Florida, support the theory that newspaper experience is a better job qualification than a journalism degree. U. of Florida researchers found editors want qualification than a journalism degree. U.

A jobs pipeline

Illinois Central College students now have a direct pipeline to area jobs, through their placement service's computer system. It's all part of a job-matching condensed resume system developed at ICC to combat both the tight job market and the reduced number of recruiter visits to campus. ICC, a two-year school, is located in an area of almost 20 percent unemployment, says Placement Director Lanny Spanninger. While the placement office can't invent jobs, it can make ICC graduates more accessible to area employers.

That's accomplished through the computerized job-matching system. Students in their final semester register to have their condensed resumes placed in the system. Participating employers are recruited either by personal visit, letter, or phone call. Over 200 signed up in the program's first year. They can then take one of three services. First, the basic job-matching system notifies students of job openings that correspond to their occupational choices and preferences for location and salary. The computer system also notifies employers of available, qualified students who meet their job descriptions.

Second, there is a "no-code" service to employment. This notifies them of available students but doesn't alert the student to the job opening.

The third service is a "direct pipeline" system which sends graduating students' condensed resumes to employers for future use, regardless of job openings. Employers designate the fields in which they are interested, says Spanninger. On average, they choose seven to eight different fields; he adds. The bottom line for ICC students is increased exposure to a much larger number of employers.

(Contact: Lanny Spanninger, Placement office, L-217, Illinois Central College, East Peoria, IL 61615. He can provide general information about ICC's system, but adds that the job-matching condensed resume software is available for $1,500.)

On-the-job training

Employers furnish most job-related training, claims a new study from the American Society for Training and Development. It's data shows that about 68 percent of job-related courses are given on site and 32 percent at educational institutions. ASTD's study, billed as the first comprehensive look at employer-provided training, claims in-house and outside training costs employers $20 to $30 billion annually.

Over-skilled labor

About one in five college grad will wind up taking a job that does not require a college degree, says Richard E. Kutscher, Associate Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In Enrollment Outlook Kutscher says "we are going to be turning out about 200,000 to 300,000 too many college graduates in the 80's."

The YWCA Fall schedule of classes will be presented. Participants will see informative recipe demonstrations and be able to taste a variety of tantalizing dishes.

The six-week course will offer basic Line supervisors or who have had no prior training in the principles of management. The fee is $54, and advanced registration is required. It will be held in room 156 of the Science Education building.

"Managing Yourself" is the second offering. The four-week course will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Wednesdays, beginning with Sept. 14, in room 156 of the Science Education building. The fee is $95.

The course is designed for people whose work performance depends upon effectively structuring their own activities and will teach participants how to apply behavioral principles in order to develop habits to improve their effectiveness and job satisfaction.

YWCA classes

The YWCA Fall schedule of classes begins September 6th and continues throughout the season. Classes for "Shaping" include Aerobics, Yoga, Jazzercise, Exercise Plus, Stretch and Tone, Tai Chi and Frenzental, Postpartum Fitness, Self-Defense for Women, International Folk Dance, Belly Dance and Countertechnique. Look out for our list of activity classes.

Culinary hearts

Meals that are exciting and delicious, but low in calories, fat and cholesterol—that's the new cooking course called "The Culinary Hearts Kitchen" to be taught at the Boise YMCA by the Central District Health Department's Nutrition-Home Economics staff.

The six-week course will offer basic principles of nutrition, food selection and preparation. You will learn about creative ways to modify your favorite recipes. Useful ideas for menu planning at home, and when you eat out or are entertaining will be presented. Participants will see informative recipe demonstrations and be able to taste a variety of tantalizing dishes.

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OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

Professional development seminars

A 12-hour training session in first line supervision and a seminar on effective time management are the first in a fall series of professional development programs. Offered by the JSU College of Business.

"Basics for First Line Supervision" will be offered in three sessions, the first from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19. It's intended for those who are being trained as first-line supervisors or who have had no prior training in the principles of management. The fee is $54, and advanced registration is required. It will be held in room 156 of the Science Education building.

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Adult informal education offerings include Money Dynamics for Women, Understanding Modern Art, Bridge, Assertiveness, Knitting, Photography, Mythology, Learning Strategies, and workshops on Homemaker Stress and Mother/ Daughter Sexuality Education. For further information on these classes and the on-going groups at the Y call 345-3668 or visit the YWCA at 720 W. Washington.

Volunteers

Planned Parenthood volunteer training will be held September 23-25. Learn about anatomy and physiology, Counseling, sexually transmitted diseases, and pregnancy. Positions available as intake counselors, patient advocates, and laboratory technicians. Advanced training in pregnancy counseling is possible at a later date. Provide a needed service and learn new skills. Call 345-0760 for an application.

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