5-9-1979

Arbiter, May 9

Students of Boise State University

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

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

Out of 1,000 schools in the U.S. that offer business degrees, only 200 are currently accredited by the AACSB. Usually 7-10 are granted accreditation each year.

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

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

ASBSU Budget Completed

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

The only change the senate enacted from Cramer's proposal was a $900 raise in BSU radio's capital outlay budget, to go toward equipment, raising the station's power to 100 watts.

Special Edition

In keeping with its commitment to be a student newspaper serving the BSU community, The Arbiter will publish an extra edition this coming Monday, May 21. The paper is scheduled to hit both departments, a limited supply of T-shirts for sale at $5 each.

Church Schedules Wilderness Hearings In Boise

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

The focus of the hearings will be three bills before Congress which Church has introduced by request. The Idaho hearings will be used to solicit comment from Idaho officials and the public before Congress makes a final decision.

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

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

The three bills which have been introduced in the Senate by Church would provide for such wilderness, but of differing sizes.

Two of the bills were proposed by Idaho groups: a 1.3 million acre wilderness suggested by the Idaho Forest Industry Council, and a 2.3 million acre wilderness proposed by the Idaho Wilderness Council. The third bill was drafted by the Administration, and would provide for a wilderness of about 1.9 million acres.

The Salmon hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Salmon Elks Lodge. Those wishing to testify, or who wish to submit written statements for the record, should notify Church's Idaho representative in Twin Falls, Pat Olson, at (208) 734-2055.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It is definitely a plus...almost a must," said Tom Frye, chairman of Idaho First National Bank.

"Since we recruit on campus and many of our employees are enrolled in the business school, it is comforting to know about this indication of quality," he said.

"When business leaders are looking for graduates, they certainly are interviewed in the school's accreditation.

Keiser Talks About A Number Of BSU Concerns

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

Keiser made the remarks in a recent interview.

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

According to Keiser, such a board would help get rid of some of the inequities that now exist.

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

With regard to the pavilion issue, Keiser noticed the steps of the tenure process. Keiser noted that there are now separate boards to review tenure applicants. The boards are set up on a school-wide basis, and really do not have any type of unifying continuity. Keiser advocated the formation of a university-wide tenure board. It’s function would be to advise the president on prospective tenure applicants.

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Keiser also stated that he would like to draw the faculty and students attention to the pavilion thing to a close.

A study concerning the proliferation of facilities is being conducted concurrently with the Arts and Humanities study.

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On a recent joint meeting, in the theme "A Profile of Education," will be held Tuesday and Thursday at the Boise State Union. The meeting is open to the public, and the topics include education in the United States and the world, and the role of education in society.
Little things can mean the most to mothers. Charming wall by Nancy Clark make living Mother's Day gifts that you can give. "Happy Day," See power former (showed), with hand-painted hearts, gift boxed, $18.00.

Balloon Salumer
Downtown Westgate Mall
1-1979 Harmon Cards Inc.

BOISE'S BEST RENTAL VALUE
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Good living at very reasonable prices
Most utilities included with the rent
• Adult and family sections
• Spacious apartments
• Conveniently located to downtown
• Direct bus service
• Air conditioned
• Laundry facilities
• Off street parking

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
SAVE MONEY & SHARE WITH A ROOMMATE
345-0875
JUDICIAL RESULTS LEAVE DISCIPLINE QUESTION OPEN

The AGSUJUDY jury found against a student who, in the
judicial jury's opinion, "disrupted the pursuits of
education in the classroom." However, the board did not
necessarily find for the professor
who initiated the complaint.

The decision was not on a
single incident, but on a number of
occurrences which, the jury
did in its statement on the
decision, "taken in combination
in totality ... constitute an intolerable
disruption of classroom.

The board did employ Integrity on
question, but on a number of questions that he honestly thought
and in entirety ... constitute an intolerable
disruption of the conduct.

Hoffman said, "that's a
decision,' taken in combination
Smith was attempting to dominate
the conduct.

A policy on disruptive
Intolerable situation deserving of very hard line
pretation of the "harassment" cooperate shortly before he was
called. oction. In such a
case, he appealed.
with a "trust fund" overseen by a Joint
Student Action Committee's pavilion Thursday, would pay all other
student fees and submit the
tuition has gained over
student fees which are earmarked
for construction of the
boycotters, if the State Board
of the university code of
ejected. If considered singly, would consti-
tute an intolerable Infraction" of the "found guilty of any major Infraction"

If legally, the local
students, BSU students, faculty, and
citizens, BSU students and personnel, free.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of
Faculty interested in applying for research funds
will present a concert
at 4 p.m. in the Special Events center.

Library Hours
The Library—the free center—will be open until 11 p.m.
May 17, 4 to 9 p.m. May 18, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
May 19 to 27. May 28, the Library will be

Student Art Show
The Boise State University annual spring

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The Boise State University annual spring
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through May 27. May 28, the Library will be

Combined Concerts
The Boise State University Music Department and
Orchestra will present a combined concert May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
in the BSU Public Auditorium. Admission will be
$1 for adults, $0.50 for seniors, and free for students.

Season Concludes
The Boise State University Men's and
Women's Basketball teams have completed their
seasons. The Men's team finished in
third place in the Western Athletic Conference and will now
play in the NCAA Tournament.

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

FEDERAL WORKS

Women In Management
Wives in Management, a conference for
women working in supervising management positions,
will present a special lecture from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 19, in the Special Events center at BSU.

Duo Piano Ensemble
A duo piano recital will begin at 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 19, in the Special Events center at BSU.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
AIDS EVENT
AIDS Awareness Week will begin Monday,
May 14, with an AIDS awareness program in the
Special Events center at BSU.

Dance Performance
A Boise State University Performing
Dance Theatre program will be Saturday, May 19,
8 p.m. in the Special Events center at BSU.

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Free Expression: An Ongoing Issue

The existence of an issue defines the obvious: people are in disagreement. The resolution of that disagreement comes about when one side wins and the other side is compelled to express that concern. All this as it should be and as it has been, to date, in the BSU student controversy. A bloating of the Student Action Committee (SAC) issued a press release May 8, however, that raises a grave concern for the fate of free expression on the part of the administrators at BSU. Calling the administrators actions an "attempt...to stifle" opposition, the SAC paves the way for some stifling of its own.

When SAC President John Keeler stated that students who did not pay the full amount of their fees would not be enrolled in the university next fall, he was better off to lift the veil of students, clarifying a point that students needed to know. Keeler's action showed concern for student's welfare and responsibility in the face of that concern. To negate his statement was but a reiteration of State Board of Education policy of long standing, to deny his legitimate function as an involved president. When a still-unnamed administrator spoke to the SAC Chairperson, Samantha Silva, to point out that students were "misled" by the boycott pledge-petitions, a legitimate opinion was expressed. To call that opinion a negative action is to deny the rights of that individual to have his voice heard. Should the SAC group's request that the "SBU administration refrain from further such actions (sic) actually be affected, one of the most vital elements in this whole controversy will be lost: the right of people to disagree and to make that disagreement an open matter.

The wording of this particular press release carries with it strong overtones of the SAC's administrative domination, especially in the use of the words, "excessive or zealotous." These words and the overtones again raise some grave questions about the SAC's objective, observer to think that the committee stands near to being guilty of allowing the real problems to go unchallenged. To deny free expression on the issue, however, is to turn that issue into a monster that will devour its own creators while that issue into a monster that will devour its own creators while allowing the real problems to go unchallenged. The Atomic Energy Commission wanted to refuse charges that milk was heavily contaminated with strontium 90, it had to admit in private memo that they were unreliable. 2) Levels of radiation from atomic tests by the end of the '60s was to great it was escaping from storage in warehouses. 3) The same radiation triggered warning satellites, meant to be turned on by radiation in space, while they were engaged along the factory line producing them.

4) Tests in Utah exposed people 20,000,000 in a single day.

Viewpoint:
The River of No Return

I remember attending debates in the fifties who said, "the year of strontium 90 in our milk was poopooched. We were told that the strontium near us than it did the glow-in-the-dark face of that concern. To know that its statement was but a reiteration of State Board of Education policy of long standing, to deny his legitimate function as an involved president. "I remember attending debates in the fifties who said, "the year of strontium 90 in our milk was poopooched. We were told that the strontium near us than it did the glow-in-the-dark face of that concern. To know that its statement was but a reiteration of State Board of Education policy of long standing, to deny his legitimate function as an involved president. "I remember attending debates in the fifties who said, "the year of strontium 90 in our milk was poopooched. We were told that the strontium near us than it did the glow-in-the-dark face of that concern. To know that its statement was but a reiteration of State Board of Education policy of long standing, to deny his legitimate function as an involved president. 

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The economic value of this unspoiled land lies in its non-use, and potentially could be worth up to $200 million in revenues last year from recreational usage. The worth of wilderness can only increase as the world steps up exploitation. Send letters in support of $50
to Senators Church, "We believe a Congressional field hearing is slated for May 24. This gorilla, a 'sensible' bill which would commit the Federal Council to keep the River of No Return Wilderness. A call to Church's office can aid in securing your protection. Again, a speakers. A little token by taken by the industries which help keep the land to be protected. The forest road construction. The corten worst affected area would be devastating to the hunting, fishing, canoeing, and so on. These are the things which have been given to those concerned to express their hides with little revelations: 

Well, now I know better. We innocent victims - quite the opposite. We have never attended a college or university. They have one main purpose: to earn a living. They must decide the future classification of this land. Three bills have been introduced by Senator Church. They differ sharply in size and purposes for which this The Bronco Athletic Association states: "The Idaho State Board of Education," adding, "Our membership consists of "hot" areas with false other reactors, how often trouble occurs-also more than often! The industry bill "calls, for: an appropriation of $2,000,000 for the Middle Fork would 'not be pro-
dected. The levels of radiation from atomic tests by the end of the '60s was to great it was escaping from storage in warehouses. 3) The same radiation triggered warning satellites, meant to be turned on by radiation in space, while they were engaged along the factory line producing them.

The middle fork: 1) When the Atomic Energy Commission wanted to refuse charges that milk was heavily contaminated with strontium 90, it had to admit in private memo that they were unreliable. 2) Levels of radiation from atomic tests by the end of the '60s was to great it was escaping from storage in warehouses. 3) The same radiation triggered warning satellites, meant to be turned on by radiation in space, while they were engaged along the factory line producing them.

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Editor, The Arbiter:

One criticism of the multi-purpose pavilion is that students are buying a gift with no pay for it. What do you want—a gift? In a comparable facility in the West, students have paid the substantial or entire cost of such facilities. I wish to make four additional points illustrating why students must pay for the pavilion:

1) It is impossible for the State to pay for the pavilion because of limited operating money. Likewise, the State could not pay for the pavilion even if it were done because of limited operating money. Likewise, the State could not pay for the pavilion even if it were done.

2) There is no way the City of Boise will pay for the pavilion because of limited operating money, likewise, the State could not pay for the pavilion because of limited operating money. Likewise, the State could not pay for the pavilion even if it were done.

3) Boise State University students will benefit from the pavilion. It is therefore only fair that they should bear the majority of the cost, as is the case at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Utah State, Weber State, etc. and 4) Boise State University is fortunate to have the Boise State University Student Action Committee raise $4 million of the cost for us. Any additional contribution is all.

Editor, The Arbiter:

BSU STUDENT PUPROPER

Our master, which art in the Administration;

John Kelser, be thy name.

Give us this day, our forty dollars;

As we will forgive your wrongs.

Lead us not into the Pavilion.

But not forever—All things are passing.

The Arbiter:

Editor, The Arbiter:

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

Aside from presently designating wilderness and primitive areas, Symms proposes non-wilderness of 995 acres for the remaining wilderness lands in Idaho.

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Ishoosha has indicated overwhelming support for protection of the River of No Return Wilderness. The other wilderness proposals mean the loss of 7.5 million acres.

He is willing to sacrifice a million acres of the finest wilderness in the continental United States for the sake of a community of 27 people (average age, 27) who feel they have on their quality of education.

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ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
May 9, 1979
10:00 - 2:30
Will Be Held in the Mall Area Between Business Building and Liberal Arts Building Artists From BSU and Boise Valley Will Be Showing and Selling Their Wares

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

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

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

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

Prizes will be awarded to the most accurate throwers. Each contestant will receive a free frisbee.

THE ASDSU PUBLIC RELATION DEPT & SAGA FOOD present
1979 DSU SPRING FLING PICNIC
Thursday, May 10
4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Julia Davis Park — Beer Pop Games —

FOOD
BBQ Chicken Brownies
Baked Beans Hot Dogs
Green Salad Potato Salad
Hamburgers Watermelon

All Meal Ticket Holders are Admitted Free for Food. All Others $3.00.

MUSIC
LIVE WIRE CHOIR

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
4:00 p.m. - Start
4:30 to 6:15 - Food is served
6:00 to 7:00 - Frisbee Contest [finals]
7:00 to 8:00 - Concert
9:30 - End

ALL DSU STUDENTS WELCOME

FREE BEER

Sign up at Warm Springs or SUB Information Booth for Tee Times

Coors Presents

Spring Fling Golf Tournament at Warm Springs Golf Course Saturday May 12th.
A soft evening breeze brings the scent of lilacs with it. The lone biker, silhouetted against the greying sunset, peddles slowly homeward, dreaming of the time when the hot summer sun again bathes the countryside.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

On with summer, I say.
Introducing Summer Special For ’95
This special section is designed to be pulled out, stuck to the half bulletin board, and referred to throughout the entire summer.
The section comes to you through the extra effort of Mike Virgil, Entertainment Editor for The University Arbitrator, and the dedication of the paper’s hard-working layout people: Laurie Moore, Vicki Davis, Jan Moustau, Rhonda Booth, Heidi Swinerton, and Carmen Stander.

Bruneau Dunes State Park, about 20 miles south of Mountain Home on Highway 92, offers a totally different experience. There, the sand dunes rise up to 400 feet above the plain, and are the only dunes in the Western Hemisphere to form in the center of a basin. A five-mile hiking trail crosses the dunes and travels around the small lakes at their base; a patch may be purchased after completing the hike. The lakes provide bird and animal habitat, as well as excellent trial biking. Non-motorized boats may be used on the lakes. Mid-season temperatures are extremely warm during the day, but nights and mornings are pleasant, and June at the dunes is warm and sunny when the mountain weather alternates making camping tricky. The day use area has picnic tables, shelters, and grills. Campground is open and grassy, and has tables, grills, and restrooms with hot showers. There is a self-guided nature trail, and a slide program on the dunes and surrounding area available to groups. The dunes attract sightseers, hikers, photographers, hanggliders, and those who just want to play. The Old Pen is currently being restored to daily use and is a reminder of the past. To arrange for the slide presentation, contact the park manager, Bruneau Dunes State Park, State Route 41, Mountain Home, ID 83647, or phone 385-7919.

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

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Boise City Rec is sponsoring progressive bicycling trips, from 25 to 100 miles, throughout southwestern Idaho. They will work with the Nature Conservancy of Idaho to develop a Century Ride or Emmett Valley tour this fall. For further info, contact Boise City Rec, 708 Robbins Road.

Attention all potential radio personalities! The Tuesday's Child Gallery will open a one-person show by former BSU student Marjett Schille, which will run the month of June starting June 2. After a brief renovation, the Boise Gallery of Art will reopen June 23 with an exhibit of prints by local artist Frank Weibel. Then, a collection of Oriental rugs will be featured August 11 through September 14.

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No Brag, Just Fact!
Question #1 — What are you doing this summer?

Ken Carter - Junior
1. I'll be going full time to summer school and enjoying my bike ride between home and school, since there will be little time to do much of anything else.
2. I really want to work this summer, but I don't have the time to "volunteer for a full-time job in San Francisco to Alaska. And reading all the books I enjoy. I've denied myself this past year.

Simon Snodgrass - Junior
1. Painting the house, going to summer school, working in the yard and caring. Whatever possible is what I will be doing
2. I'd rather be camping and painting all the way from San Francisco to Alaska. And reading all the books I enjoy. I've denied myself this past year.

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

Rhonda Booth - undecided Junior
1. I'm not sure. Lots of things. Everything. I may go to Seattle or I may stay here and do lab work for the B.R.A. (Boise Redevelopment Agency) archaeologists.
2. I'd like to go to Europe. But I haven't got enough money. Maybe I could marry the Pope.

Jerry Osterniller - graduating Senior
1. I'm going to work on my graduate studies. I'm a historic archaeologist and I find it fascinating to study my field that's what I'll be doing.
2. I'd like to run away with a beautiful, slicky, succulent young thing. She must have a rich father.

Heidi Bachsmuenfeld
2. What I really want to do is to go back to the Bay area to 'live' and be in control of myself.

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

Baseball...

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

...Picnics

There is an official raft race or two down the Boise River during the summer. Testing out the water (order 'n... in the early spring, the TKE rafters get off to a fast start just below the Barber Bridge.

Down the stream a ways, the women of Alpha Omicron Phi give example of the way to run the river as a group. Meanwhile, back at Ann Morrison Park, the gang watches raft after raft pile onto shore after the long stretch of cold water and good times.

Summer hint: The water gets warmer along with the weather and tubing can be just as much fun as rafting.

Frisbee...

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

...Biking

When Steven Wallace's bicycle class gets going, they go for 200 miles. Well, maybe not all in one stretch, but biking is still biking. You don't need a diploma to enjoy a warm summer day and a leisurely tour of the countryside. Pump up the old tires, grab the proverbial loaf of bread and jug of wine, and call up what's his name and go for it.
The Boise State University Outdoor Activity Center patterns its program after the University of Oregon's Cooperative Wilderness Adventures. Trips are organized by the trip members themselves and costs such as food, transportation and gas are pooled and shared. This is an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in getting on a group and get out of Boise for the weekends. There are no group leaders supplied by the Center, our philosophy is that everyone should be a leader and contribute his or her special talents or knowledge to the group. We believe the only trips worth taking are those of a cooperative nature—guides and outfitters are not the answer to rewarding experience. Learning by doing and making your own mistakes are much better than someone else doing it all for you, telling you what to do every step of the way.

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

**PONDEROSA**

Ponderosa State Park is at McCall on Payette Lake. Campgrounds are shaded by Ponderosa pines, and have restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. The swimming area is near the campground, and has restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. The swimming area is near the campground, and has restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. The swimming area is near the campground, and has restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. The swimming area is near the campground, and has restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. The swimming area is near the campground, and has restrooms, hot showers, tables and grills. For longer technical climbs and good rock and they have planned several trips for the summer.

**ROCKING**

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

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

The BSU Outdoors Activities Center acts as a coordinator for climbs of differing abilities, equipment, and fitness. We have gone everywhere from California to Alaska on previous trips, so the possibilities are infinite. For information, contact Bernie Jackson in the Student Union Games Area or call 385-1456.

**SOLO BIKING**

First, choose a calm friend who will put you up for a few nights, who respects your insanity, lives 520 miles away, and won’t be hurt if you don’t arrive. Then, with a flexible route, a map, little money, a pair of chamois-crotch riding shorts, and a good ten speed bicycle, you’re ready to hit the road on the experience of a lifetime— a solo cyclo-tourist.

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

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

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

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

The real beauty of the solo cyclo-tour is the freedom which is engendered by parphrasing excerpts of what I’ve already said: in the beginning, you are alone, appreciate what the road presents, set your own timetable—why rush? All three of these are the basics of the experience, and a solo cyclo-touring and life. What the solo tour does is give you time to live, time to think, time to sit back away from the crowd, and time to set the timetables of your life.
Summer Specials

The Boise City Recreation Department operates five swimming pools during the summer months, offering a variety of swimming activities. The pool season opens June 7 and closes August 25. Boise City pools are: Borah, South, Senior, Fairmont, and the Natatorium. Recreational swimming is open to the public seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from June 7 to September 3. All senior citizens may enter any pool, free of charge, during all recreational swimming periods. Daily admission is $1.50 for adults and special season passes are available. Other special activities are Family Swim Night every Friday night, Natatorium Grad Night on Saturday night, Adult Swim Lessons and Adult Lap Swimming. Times, dates, and places are available by calling the Program Coordinator Don Christensen at 384-4200.

ISKING

Unbelievably, the skiing in the high desert of Idaho should be good until the end of June. The terrain is usually steep and fast. Metal-edged mountaineering skis are necessary. Long approaches are usually the rule but they are worth it. Thousand foot bowls of un groomed and the BSU self-guided history trail tells the story of the pioneers, with additional displays in the visitors center. Live buffalo and long-horned cattle graze in a pasture below the campground. History walls may be arranged by schools and other groups. The campground is open and grassy, and has tables, grills, and restrooms with hot showers. The day use area has picnic facilities and a swimming area on the Snake River. There is a country-owned boat ramp about a mile from the park. White mountain weather is still chilly, and mountain lakes still frozen. Three Island Crossing provides a pleasant alternative.

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SBU will offer two study tours to Mexico as part of its 1979 Summer Session. Dr. Norman Gardner, Associate Professor in Management and Finance, will lead both study tours. Dr. Gardner lived in Mexico for several years and conducted two highly successful tours last summer. The first tour is scheduled for May 26 through June 9 and is centered on the "International Aspects of Business/Mexican Culture." Six credits may be earned in this class and will cost $655.00. The second tour is titled "Mexican Culture for Teachers" and will run July 14 through August 2. Four graduate credits in Teacher Education can be earned and will cost $600.00 with an optional $125.00 for a trip down to Merida, Yucatan.

For further information about these two study tours to Mexico, contact Dr. Norman Gardner at 384-3001 or the Center for Continuing Education/Summer Sessions at 384-3205.

3 ISLAND

Three Island Crossing State Park at Ferry is on the Snake River where Oregon Trail travelers used three Islands to help them ford the river. The area is crossed there to camp and graze their livestock before taking the northern branch of the Oregon Trail through Boise. A self-guided history trail tells the story of the pioneers, with additional displays in the visitors center. Live buffalo and long-horned cattle graze in a pasture below the campground. History walls may be arranged by schools and other groups. The campground is open and grassy, and has tables, grills, and restrooms with hot showers. The day use area has picnic facilities and a swimming area on the Snake River. There is a country-owned boat ramp about a mile from the park. White mountain weather is still chilly, and mountain lakes still frozen. Three Island Crossing provides a pleasant alternative.

VETS

Veterans Memorial State Park, Idaho's first urban state park, is at State Street and Silverton Road. The front portion of the park is shaded by stately evergreens, and offers picnicking, a playground area for children, and the program area. The program area may be reserved for plays, talent shows, reunions, weddings, and other special events. The park covers some 79 acres, and trails cross a man-made marsh with waterfowl habitat, and continue around a small lake to the Boise River. Fishing, strolling, bicycling, and use of small rafts, rowboats and canoes are popular activities around and on the lake. Trails are paved, and the fishing docks have wheelchair access. No motorized vehicles are allowed beyond the parking lot and there are no fire pits or grills. Guided nature walks may be arranged by school organizations, or other groups. Park hours are sunrise to sunset. To reserve the program area, or arrange for a guided walk, call the park manager at: 384-3205, or 384-2812.

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

History lesson: in 1897, Congress passed the Bottled-in-Bond Act which established the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other bonded whiskies. Old Grand-Dad is still bottled in Bond under U.S. government supervision. It is the time-honored tradition

Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the dearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!
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7 LOCAL BANDS BattLING FOR NUMBER 1
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Home Coming
Miss BSU Pageant
Battle of the Bands
Spring Fling
Arts Fair
Golf Tournament
Don't Miss
THE BATTLE OF
THE BANDS
And
LEGS DIAMOND
With Special Guest Star
WOLFMAN JACK
And
THE BLEACH BROTHERS
May 13th
8:00
SUB Ballroom
LAST FLICK
"A swift and sparkling blend of romantic comedy and murder mystery."
- The Washington Post
Philipe De Broca's
Dear Inspector
starring Anne Granger and Philippe Noiret
Volleyball & Track
Athletes Sign Letters Of Intent

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

Bergin, who is 5-foot-7 and 120 lbs., will attend Wilson High School in Portland. She has played four years of high school volleyball and is also a member of a United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) team. Her Wilson High team, for which she is the starting setter, finished second in all-city competition. Named Most Inspirational Player at season’s end, Bergin is an All-City All-Star setter for the second year.

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

Barbara Machado of Arnold CA will bring four years of high school volleyball experience to BSU. The 5-foot-6, 125 lb. senior has attended Camarena High School in San Jose and Bret Harte High School in Angels’ Camp, CA. She was a first-team, All-League player as well as captain and MVP of her team.

Golfers Finish Fifth In Big Sky

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

Weber State won the team championship with a tournament record 1,054 strokes. The Wildcats were led by medalist Vance Christiansen who fired rounds of 67-68-70 for a 205 total. Boise State was fifth place with 1,153 strokes.

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

“Our team performance was highlighted by the steady play of Chris Inglis,” BSU golf coach John Raynor said.

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

He had an incredible performance by Weber State,” Raynor said.

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

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WITH TODAY'S HIGH
PRICES, YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO WAIT
UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE!!
The Boise State track team had some excellent performances this past weekend at the highly regarded West Coast Relays in Fresno, CA.

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

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

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

The distance medley relay team of Camerud, Tom Rothenberger, Mike Henry and Kenrick Camerud had their best time of the season, but they did not get into the finals of the event. Also, hurdler Sean Cafferty ran a 14.7 high hurdles, but did not get into the finals.

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

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

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

Jacoby said he was very pleased with the way Gary Little ran and also said he now feels the mile relay team could be a contender for the Big Sky Conference title in that event. The Big Sky Championships are slated for May 21-22 in Boise. The decathlon gets underway both days at 10 a.m. Evening track and field events begin at 5 p.m. on the 21st and 4 p.m. on 22nd.
The Boise State University varsity football team beat a tough team of alumni this past Saturday night, 13-10, in Bronco Stadium.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I felt very good about our team's performance," BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. The rules kept our defense on the field quite a bit, but they played well. I was also happy to see so many alumni players back. They did a great job, especially in executing the short passing game. Greg Stern, their quarterback, did a good job," Criner said.

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

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

At tight end, Criner said both Duane Dluhy and Kevin Rullerson demonstrated they would play well next season.

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

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

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

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

"We had some matches where we played very well, but the 8-1 loss to Idaho really hurt us," BSU Tennis Coach Dan Owen said.
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First quality canvas tennis shoes with polyurethane soles for those quick responsive turns.

IN BOISE 219 MAIN 5804 FAIRVIEW
Kristina Peterson and Mike Hoffman as Meg and Joe, a scene from Brian Friel‘s Lovers. At the Subs Theatre May 8-10. 8:15 p.m. General Admission $1.

Greek Row: “Rush”

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

Many people believe membership in a fraternity or sorority is only advantageous to incoming freshmen. Greek groups offer many benefits to sophomores, juniors, and seniors also. Sorority and Fraternity housing rent is approximate to that of the dorms; however, members are generally not required to live in the chapter house. Those students choosing to live in the house purchase and prepare their own food and are given the option of purchasing meal plans through the University food service.

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

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

END OF SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT WEEK
May 11, 12, & 14 Boise Arts Ensemble Cover at the Door
May 15 & 16 Holly Randles
May 17 Rasheda’s Veiled Caravan Tunisian & Middle Eastern Dancers
May 18 & 19 Boise Arts Ensemble Cover at the Door

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