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Students of Boise State College

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BARNES EXPRESSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM FOR BSC

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“Sock it to ‘em Broncos!” is Dr. John Barnes’ exclamation for kicking off what he says is going to be the best year Boise State College has ever had!

The amiable college president emits confidence in the increased student enrollment, the impressive building projects and charging enthusiasm for the new school.

He says Bronco Stadium is being readied for the football grand opening on Sept. 11 with Chico State. A new varsity center next to the complex will house physical education facilities, coaching staffs and athletes.

An addition to the gym will be finished by Dec. 1 which will provide the center with new dressing rooms.

Barnes says the Student Union Complex will be a showplace in the Northwest with the double snack bar downstairs, a 2200 capacity West Ballroom and the “Penthouse Snack Bar” on the third floor with wall to wall windows for a panoramic view of the mountains. ASB offices and Student Union Personnel will be housed in executive quarters.

Barnes says the parking dilemma will still be a tremendous problem, but the stadium lot and two lots east of the library and west of Campus School should ease parking ticket chances.

On the academic side Barnes says the cornerstone of the program is the addition of 53 faculty members, and 44 per cent of all faculty members have doctorates. The nationwide trend is emphasizing the need for a doctorate, but Barnes states that dynamic teaching abilities are the first priority for hiring professors.

He says faculty loads will be lighter this year even with the “Open Door Policy” of admitting every student with a high school diploma as prescribed by the State Board of Education.

New academic programs include a sociology major and a new medical program called “Inhalation Therapy” in the science-health department.

A black studies course is being initiated with such classes as “Sociology of Minorities,” which emphasizes other cultures and their importance in literature, etc. Independent studies are an important factor, the chief executive says, especially in the fields of political science, biology and sociology. In another year he would like to see the political science department initiate a major combining business administration, with the state legislature in Boise for groundwork training.

Student faculty-administration relations are going to be emphasized this year Barnes said with direct, frank and open discussions. He welcomes the chance to work with the student senate and listen to students who request improvements and new programs. Student unrest and dissatisfaction can be minimized if we go through the system. The administration says it will listen and Barnes cites examples.

He said a transfer student from Texas Tech approached the higher-ups with suggestions for improved library procedures, and his ideas were incorporated into the system. He is now on a continuing improvement committee.

Another program for blind students was spearheaded by a request from another student. This year they will be provided with rooms with Braille equipment and tape recorders.


This is truly the year when “Spirit of the Broncos” is going to mean cooperation, participation and action. The past is over and the future is an open road. Let’s get it together!

“SPIRIT OF THE BRONCOS!”



BY ALFRED KOBER

Boise State College



ARBITER

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DR. JOHN B. BARNES

A S B OFFICERS WELCOME YOU!!!

The time has arrived for classes to resume and collegiate activities to commence. The school is expanding, and so too are the opportunities to participate in college life. Our social calendar for the fall semester is completed. We think you’ll be pleased and will find several exciting activities in which to participate.

The college offers more than social activities to interest the students. Several new committees have been formed, and we need students to serve on all of them. We have committees on pollution, elections, the judiciary, placement, international relations, scholarship, and drug education, to mention just a few. If any of these interest you, or you’re curious as to what other committees we have, please feel free to come

by the Associated Student Body office in the SUB for more information.

For those whose interest resides in politics, we will be having the Senate elections on the first Friday in October. If you would like the opportunity to serve as a school senator, once again you could visit us in the A.S.B. office for details and applications.

On Friday, September 11, we will be having the Stadium Dedication. This will be a momentous occasion for the school and its students; we urge you all to attend. On the evening of the dedication our football team will oppose Chico State.

The construction that is apparent across the campus is encouraging to see, but it does tend to make things rather chaotic. We ask your cooperation in making the very best

of a somewhat inconvenient situation. We have a new Business Building, Vocational-Technical Building and the Stadium. In addition, construction is under way for a new dormitory and for annexes to the library and the SUB.

In closing, we would like to extend a special welcome to our incoming freshmen. It won’t take you long to feel like a “native” here at BSC, and we hope you will come to us if you need assistance. The school is growing and improving daily—you’ve made the right choice in attending Boise State College!



INTRODUCING.....



**People about campus ■
Dean of Men Edwin Wilkinson and
Dean of Women Marjorie Jackson**

DEAN OF MEN.....Ed Wilkinson

Boise State's Dean of Men, Ed Wilkinson, is known by many persons as a coordinating advisor, "Big Daddy" and by some as "Major Ed".

A 12-year veteran of this institution, he has seen changes that have boosted a junior college to the ranks of a state college. He has helped to shape policies, fraternal organizations, the student Judicial System and the traffic court.

The dean holds a masters degree from Washington State University in Clinical Psychology and is currently working on his doctorate through the University of Oregon. Also, he is an assistant professor of Psychology.

If you ask Wilkinson what his duties are, probably the first reply would be, "My job is to be here—to be involved." He says his association with the college has given him a wealth of experience unavailable in any other academic situation.

Historically the Dean's office has been responsible for residence halls, off-campus housing, fraternities and other programs; editing the Student Handbook, part II of the catalog and parts of other manuals. But he is now involved with the overall judicial system and is advisor to the Inter Dorm Council.

Wilkinson is big on teamwork and says one advantage of his office is the direct personal contact he has with students. "I believe strongly in student involvement, and I like to see people develop a sense of realism. Look around and see how many young people are running the show, the Student Union for example. The oldest member of the SUB managerial team is under twenty-five years of age."

He says communication is really developing between students, faculty and administrators. He adds, "All the administration should do is give ideas and let students carry them out. But the fine crew in the ASB offices this year is coming up with more of their own ideas."

Wilkinson works with the Inter-Fraternity Council which is drafting a constitution. Two National fraternities on campus are Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, with possibly a third to go national soon, Sigma Tau Gamma.

He does not particularly favor fraternities and sororities getting houses too soon after initiating chapters because of the expense. Lodges where the groups can meet and get together appear to be more realistic, he says.

Since Boise State is mainly a commuter college the environment connotes different

programs. "One thing that bothers me is a transfer student coming to Boise State College and saying, 'Well, back at my University we did it this way....' This school is not the University of Idaho or Berkeley, and its needs are different," says Wilkinson.

Many of those differences are most advantageous. Take for instance professors. Larger institutions call on teaching assistants to instruct classes, but at Boise State, students can still discuss topics with professors and administrators. Wilkinson says personal and open communication is the key.

He says Boise State is ahead of other schools in one respect. Students on the Executive Council have voting privileges and nowhere else in the Northwest do student representatives have those rights.

Dean Wilkinson says one thing that emphasizes his purpose on the campus and it surfaces in a bit of good philosophy. There are three important things one must have in life—loyalty to your profession, to your institution and most of all to yourself.



DEAN OF WOMEN...

Marjorie Jackson

Nine a.m. Monday morning can be a rather unpleasant experience if you're nervously awaiting an interview with the dean of women.

In comes Boise State's Dean Marjorie Jackson with a laugh to make Monday seem like a tolerable Tuesday.

That particular morning she had a problem with a box that arrived with office chairs. She questioned two secretaries about what to do with it and then looked to me for a solution. She asked me if I would help her get the box into her car as it was just the right size for storage.

Anxious to help I agreed, and the two of us carted the cardboard monstrosity to her black and lemon colored Barracuda. All the pushing in the world could not get it into her car's back seat, and we finally cinched it into the trunk with a rope for a belt.

Problem solved, we walked back to her office and the conversation was sprinkled with reflections of her home town, San Francisco, and other cities where she has lived including New York. She graduated from Mills College, received her master's degree from Berkeley and her doctorate from Columbia. She is an accomplished oboist and has used her talents with the Metropolitan Opera and Broadway stage productions.

The many-faceted dean told me she was a music (woodwinds) instructor at Columbia in the early 60's and then moved to an assistant dean's position at the University of Florida, and became Dean of the college at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

The dean has interesting views on the academic structure of this campus and says the political science department should have a major especially with the legislature in Boise to provide groundwork training. She also feels the home economics department could initiate a major incorporating interior decorating, dietary programs

and art. Vocational-education is a strong point she feels, and should be encouraged.

Dean Jackson told me she would like to see a Purdue University program initiated at Boise State to further the education of married student-wives. She says while wives put their husbands through the academic struggle they should be given the opportunity through classes to maintain an equal academic level.

As the advisor to the Panhellenic Council the dean comes in contact with all five sororities which she says offer excellent opportunities for campus identification, friendship, sisterhood and genuine service. She told me the days of the "Greeks" may be on the way out, but

the function of sororities as social organs is still important. She refutes the idea that the groups are cliques of "Efete Snobs" and emphasizes their purpose is to live up to worthwhile ideals.

The co-ed dorm students come under jurisdiction of Dean Jackson and she says frosh initiation is an important segment. She thinks registration as it now exists should be shortened to about four days and full of activities to speed the time. She says Idaho State learned a shorter week is conducive to the promotion of better study habits, and adds the first few days on the campus pattern the rest of the year.

New to the dean's office this year will be an assistant, Miss Mary Kay Saunders, a graduate of the University of Oregon. She was designated as head resident counselor to Morrison Hall also.

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AUGUST GRADS

HEAR KLINE

Friday afternoon, August 14, 190 graduating students received degrees, diplomas and certificates from Boise State College during summer commencement ceremonies in the Student Union. Nearly 500 parents, relatives and friends filled the ballroom to watch the program.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Donald Kline, executive director for higher education in Idaho, told his audience that maybe what students are saying may not be all that wrong. "This time it's our young people...who claim that what goes on in the classroom has little or no connection with the outside world."

Dr. Kline said the first thing those of us in education and public affairs must do is learn to listen and understand what young people are saying.

The answer according to Dr. Kline is that in higher education students must be admitted to school partnership in many aspects—teaching, governing,

Saying that because a few successful programs already are in existence in other parts of the country, Dr. Kline asserted that Boise State could provide such leadership in Idaho without duplicating programs already available at other institutions.

Dr. Kline concluded, "I can think of no institution in Idaho that has a greater potential than this one for to the development of excellence in a new and inovate program designed not only to study the problems or racial conflict, the environment, overpopulation, the economy, crime, drugs, but, in addition, to assist significantly in the solution of these problems.

Invocation, scripture readings and benediction was by the Rev. John Dawson, minister, Cathedral of the Rockies. Assistant

professor of organ, Donald Oakes, played the procession, national anthem and recessional. BSC Alumni President, William K. Ilett, welcomed the new alumni



ASB OFFICERS Welcome you, the STUDENT

ASB officers welcome you, the student. Seated at left is president, Wayne Mittleider; secretary, Jinx Cato and vice-president, Leland Mercy. Standing from the left is treasurer, Dee Cazier. Public relations, Tom Drechsel and social chairman Ed Weber.

GREEK GIRLS DISPLAY...

"Golden Shades of Autumn" was the theme of the Panhellenic Fashion Show and Tea held August 12. Various sororities and their alumni invited incoming freshman girls to the fashion show to demonstrate the styles on campus and as an invitation to rush.

Pauline Hinman, president of Boise Panhellenic, acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. James Alexander was the fashion commentator.

Approximately 199 freshman attended as sorority girls modeled their own clothes in the orange and brown hospitality house of Intermountain Gas Company.

Kay Heath, of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, opened the show in a blue and white quilt robe with matching flannel nightgown.

For classroom wear, Sandy Boyd modeled a red wool dress with zippered front. She is a member of Tri Delta Sorority. Another school dress was worn by an Alpha Chi Omega girl. Julie Duncan demonstrated the comfort and good looks of a navy blue and orange polyester dress.

Claudia Ralstin of Gamma Phi Beta modeled an orange corduroy culotte and jacket in the new midi length, perfect for chilly football games.

Marsha Poncia demonstrated the new look in semi-formals in a pink and green dress with pink shoes. This is appropriate for late summer or early fall gatherings. Marsha is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Ivory antique silk shantung with black lace trim created a stunning look in an empire-line formal with back panel. Kay Larson of Alpha Omicron Pi modeled this as an example of gowns for formal school occasions and sorority formals.

These girls represented the sororities at Boise State College. Fifteen other girls represented sororities from University of Idaho, Idaho State and other colleges.

Bill Yost, Lou Haman and Brent Smith, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Geoff Brown, president of Sigma Chi alumni, escorted the girls during the show. Miss Boise, Margie Holland, was introduced.

LIBRARY OPENS

During the first week of school, the library staff will conduct library orientation sessions. These will be from September 8-11 at 3:45 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building, room 106. These orientation slide presentations are intended specifically for freshman and new students at BSC.

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SUBAL OPENS WITH 'SONS'

The fall drama season at Boise State College will begin with Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."

According to Del Corbett, department head, the four member theatre arts faculty includes Dr. Robert Ericson, Fred Norman, and Terry Alta.

The theatre was redesigned and redecorated by the staff and six students including Ginger Scott, James Bottoms, Mike Westenskow, Ben Cople, Steve Drakulich and John Edgerton.

The play will open in October and will be followed by two musical comedies in November, "Celebration" and "The Fantasticks."

The spring semester will see productions of both Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Macliesh's "J.B." A Reader's Theatre production is also set for the spring. The department of theatre arts is planning a tour with some productions and is preparing a summer theatre program for the next year.

Del Corbett and Fred Norman say participation in play productions is open to all students of BSC. The department urges any interested students to show their interest and participate in the dramatic arts.

Huff Heads Health Planning

Boise State College has been working on a \$40,000 grant for Comprehensive Health Planning among Idaho lower income groups since March. In charge of the project is Daniel Huff, field work supervisor for the grant.

"Health planning concerns everything," Huff stated. "We want leaders from lower income brackets to participate in setting up their own regional programs."

Huff assumed leadership of the Boise State project following work at the Idaho Department of Health where he was Child Development Director. Huff has been working with poor, sick and minority groups since 1961.

Huff's first task was to identify leaders among the poor and then to establish in their minds that they had the right as citizens of this country to express their needs instead of merely being told what they need.

The African termite queen grows as long as five inches and lives for twenty years.

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"This means," Huff stated, "that we first must develop self-confidence among these people in themselves and help them to express what they want to say without feeling awkward; in short developing a communications'ability."

Training sessions have been held in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

Exhibit Date Set

The Boise Art Association has issued a call for entries in the 35th Annual Artists of Idaho Exhibition.

This year's competition will award several purchase prizes totaling more than \$1,500 and is open to all artists residing in Idaho.

Art work will be judged by Dr. Leonard Kimbrell, Professor of Art History at Portland State University.

Entry forms are available at the Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park. Forms must be at the gallery by 5 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 1.

All qualified artists, regardless of style, philosophy, or idiom are urged to enter. The exhibition of selected work will be at the gallery from October 11 through November 8.



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Although you have certain "legal rights", you cannot count on the police respecting them. The best way to deal with police harassment and/or arrest is to know these "legal rights", try to make the police act according to them, and calmly inform the police each time they violate one of them that they are breaking the law.

It is unwise to raise hell when the police treat you illegally. You may get repercussions in the form of brutality and heavier charges like resisting arrest.

If you are riding in a car and the police come after you, don't throw anything out the window. The driver should get out of the car and ask the reason why the car is being stopped. If the car is being stopped for a traffic violation the police have no right to search the car. They must have "probable cause" for a search. If they see anything flying out the window, that's probable cause. They may, however, walk around your car and, if it's dark, shine in flashlights. If there is nothing visible (alcohol, dope etc.) there is no probable cause. If the windows are rolled up, they won't be able to smell anything. Beer on your breath is "probable cause".

If they ask to search the car, tell them that they have no legal right to search the car and that you do not consent to any search of the vehicle or its occupants. Do not, however, try to physically prevent them from making a search, as this will get you charged with resisting arrest and/or assault.

Always remember: don't volunteer ANY information, and demand a lawyer.

SEARCHES

Legal opinion counsels against giving consent to being searched. Evidence secured in an illegal search cannot be used as evidence. If you consent, the search is legal, meaning anything the police find can be used as evidence against you. The police can only search without a warrant if they reasonably believe you're someone who has committed a specific felony or they see you committing a specific offense in their presence (like doing a joint). Otherwise the police can only pat down the outside of your clothes to check for weapons. If you are a woman, an officer cannot search your person, only your purse. Only a policewoman can frisk a female and then only on the outside of her clothes.

It is not illegal to refuse to talk to a policeman. If you are stopped on the street ask if you are under arrest. You can be detained without being placed under arrest for only a short time. Reasons for detention can range from simply getting your name as a witness to having you identified as someone who was or was not at the scene of a crime, possibly as a participant. Unless you are being detained for cause, you are free to go.

ARREST

If you are placed under arrest, the arresting officer if required by law to tell you that he intends to arrest you, why you are being arrested, and under what authority the arrest is being made. If the arrest is being made with a warrant, he must show it to you if you ask to

see it. Once you are placed under arrest, the arresting officer must give you your rights, i.e., that you have the right to either speak or remain silent, that you have the right to have an attorney

present during questioning, and that anything you say will be used against you in a court of law. If under arrest you can be required only to identify yourself **VERBALLY**, nothing else.

This article was prepared from information supplied by the American Civil Liberties Union, the A.C.L.U. of Northern California, and local legal opinion.

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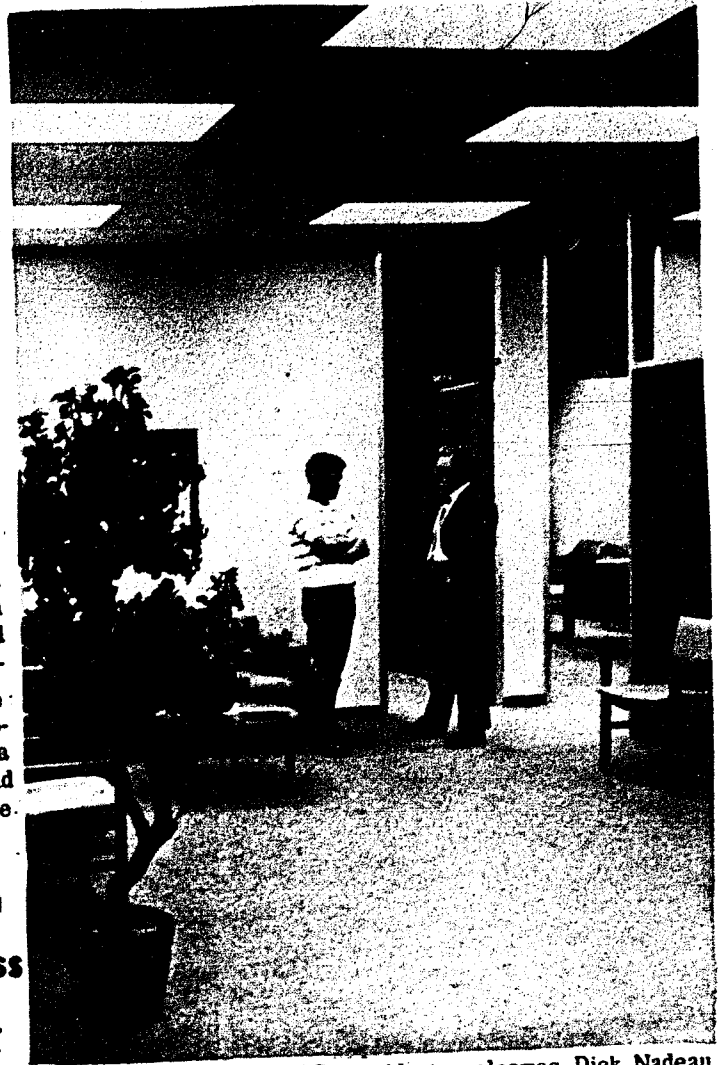
Aquarius

The 3rd brings in a very exciting, romantic period. Perhaps one who has not been on the best of terms will encourage a renewal of friendship. However, an incompatible period begins Sunday as stubborn ideas prevail. Tuesday, a satisfactory trend should resume as relationships improve at this time.

Dr. Peter Wilson Assists in Business

Dr. Peter K. Wilson, 4711 Hillcrest Drive, professor of Business Administration at Boise State College has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. The announcement was made by Dr. Dale Blickenstaff, dean of the school.

"Dr. Wilson has had extensive business and administrative experience," Dean Blickenstaff stated. "During his professional career, he has been assistant attorney general for the state of Illinois, has built and operated a five-story office building, been an assistant director in a flying school, owned and operated a camp for boys and girls, been a consultant to fund raising organizations and an advisor to the Commercial Credit Company.



Dr. John Barnes, BSC president, welcomes Dick Nadeau to his new executive quarters in the Business Building.

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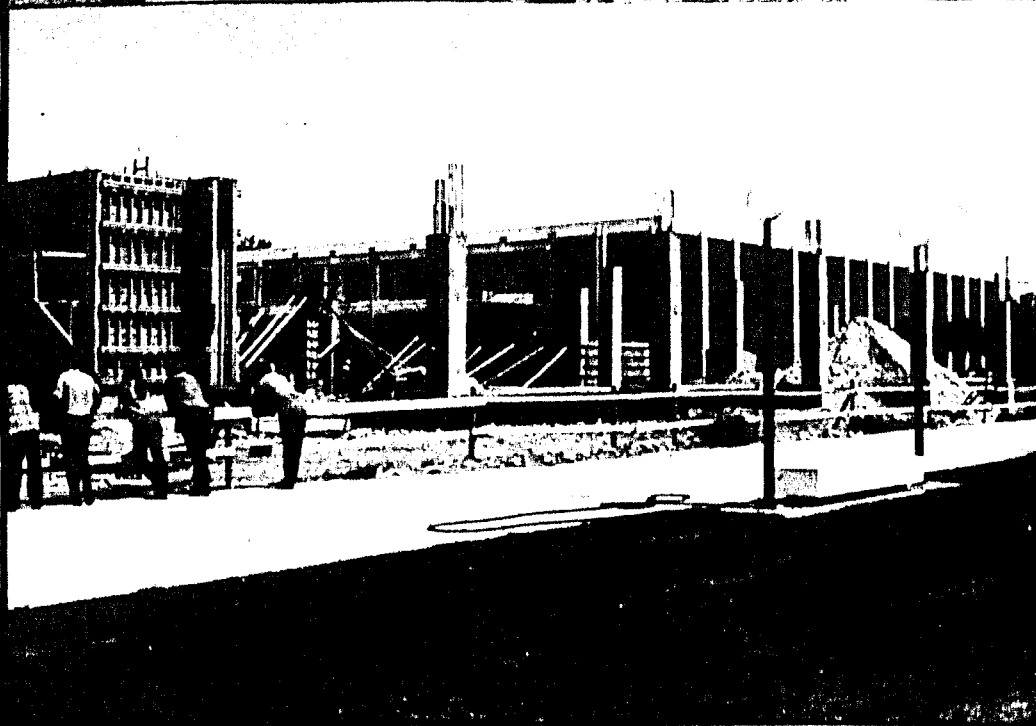
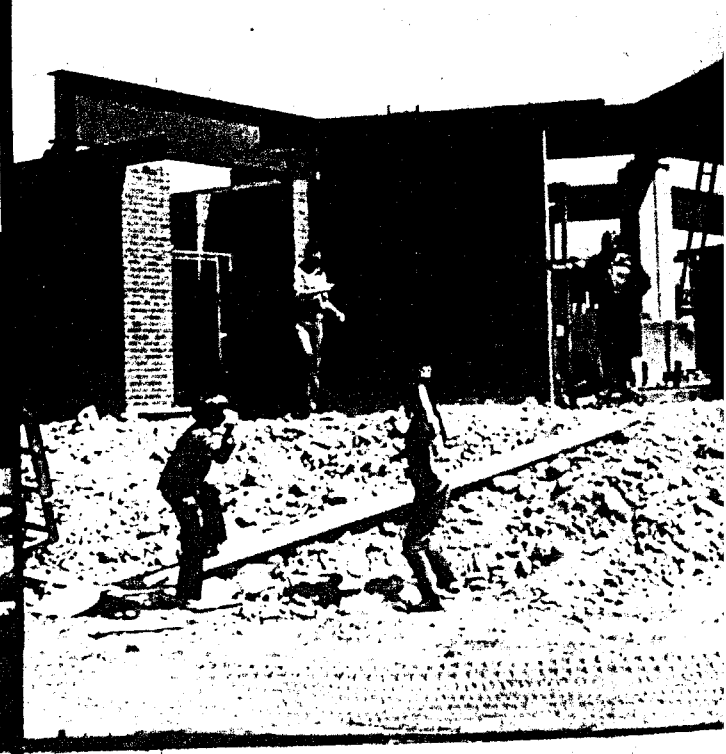
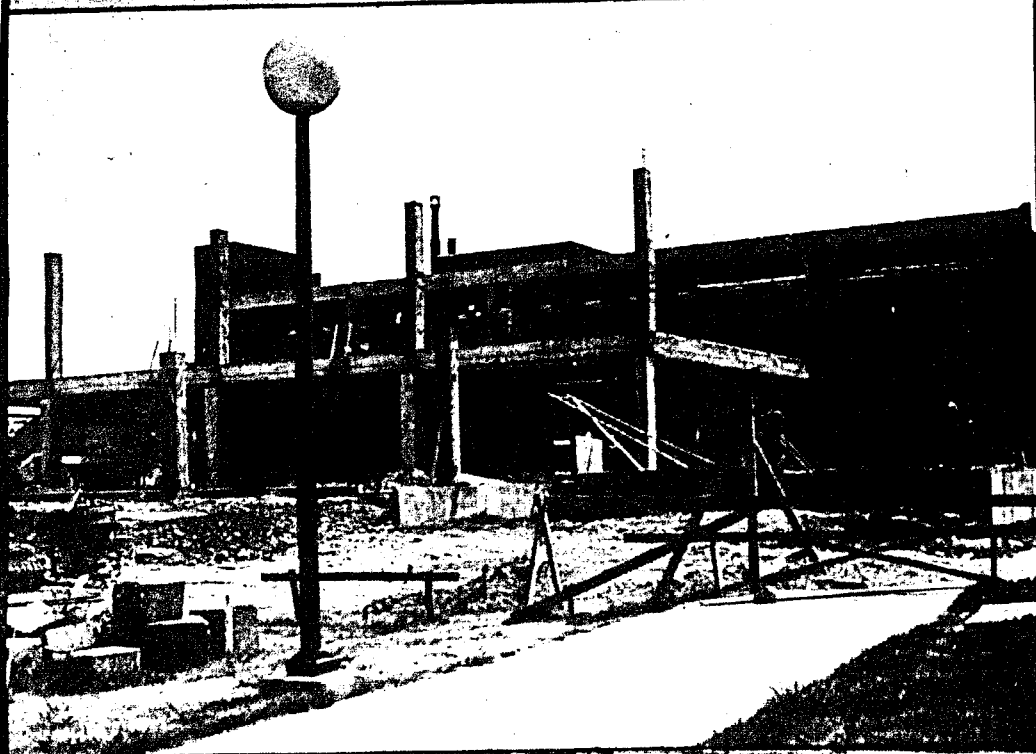
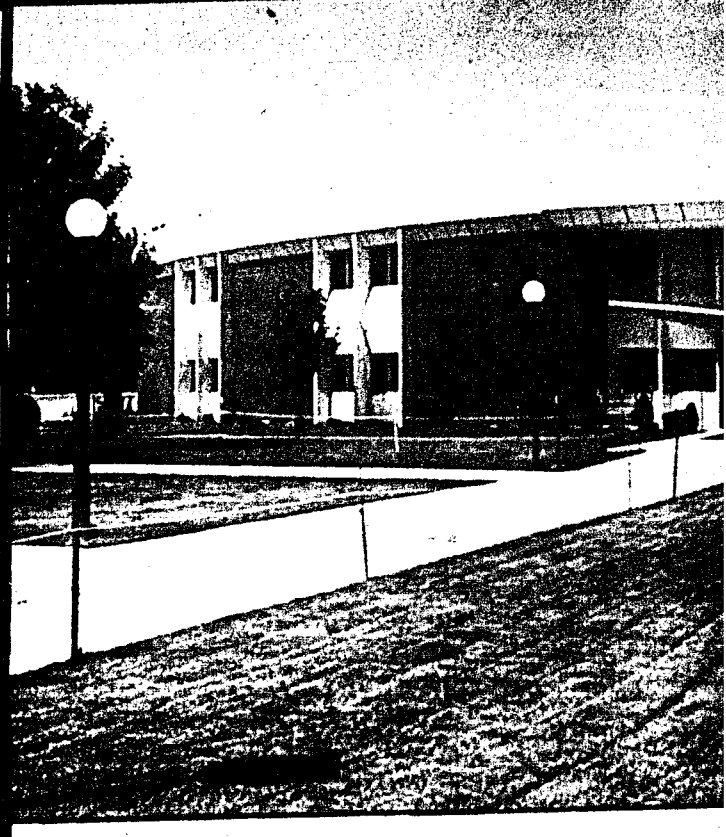
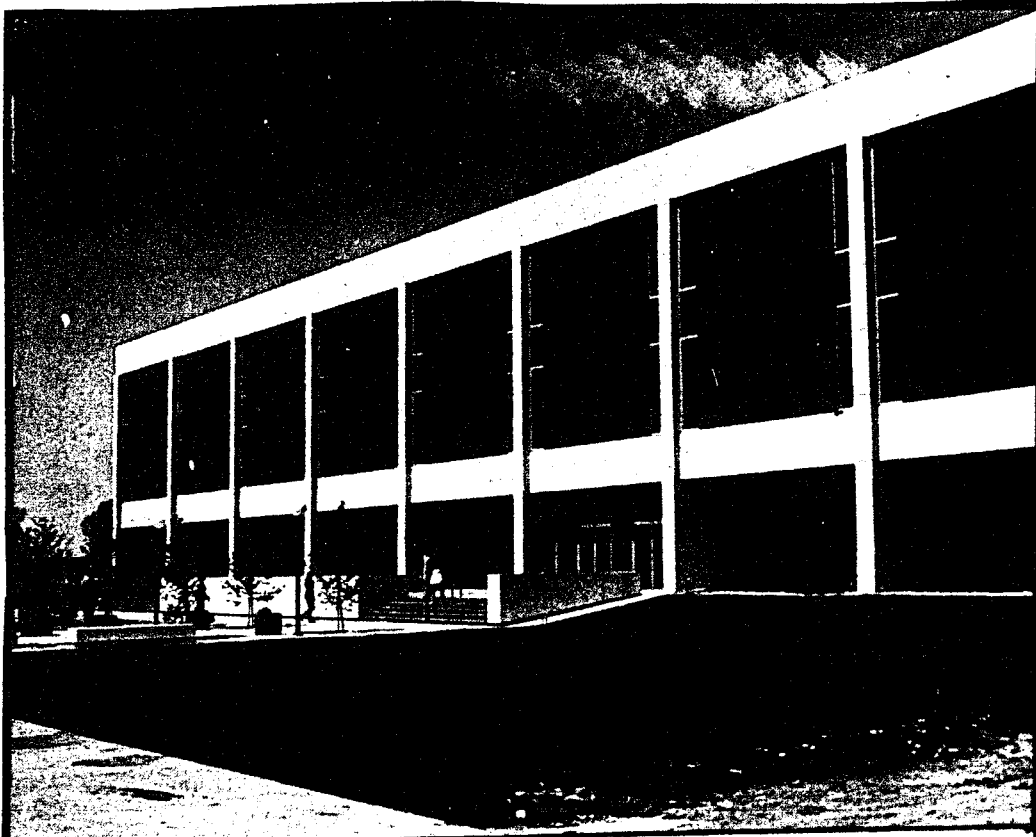
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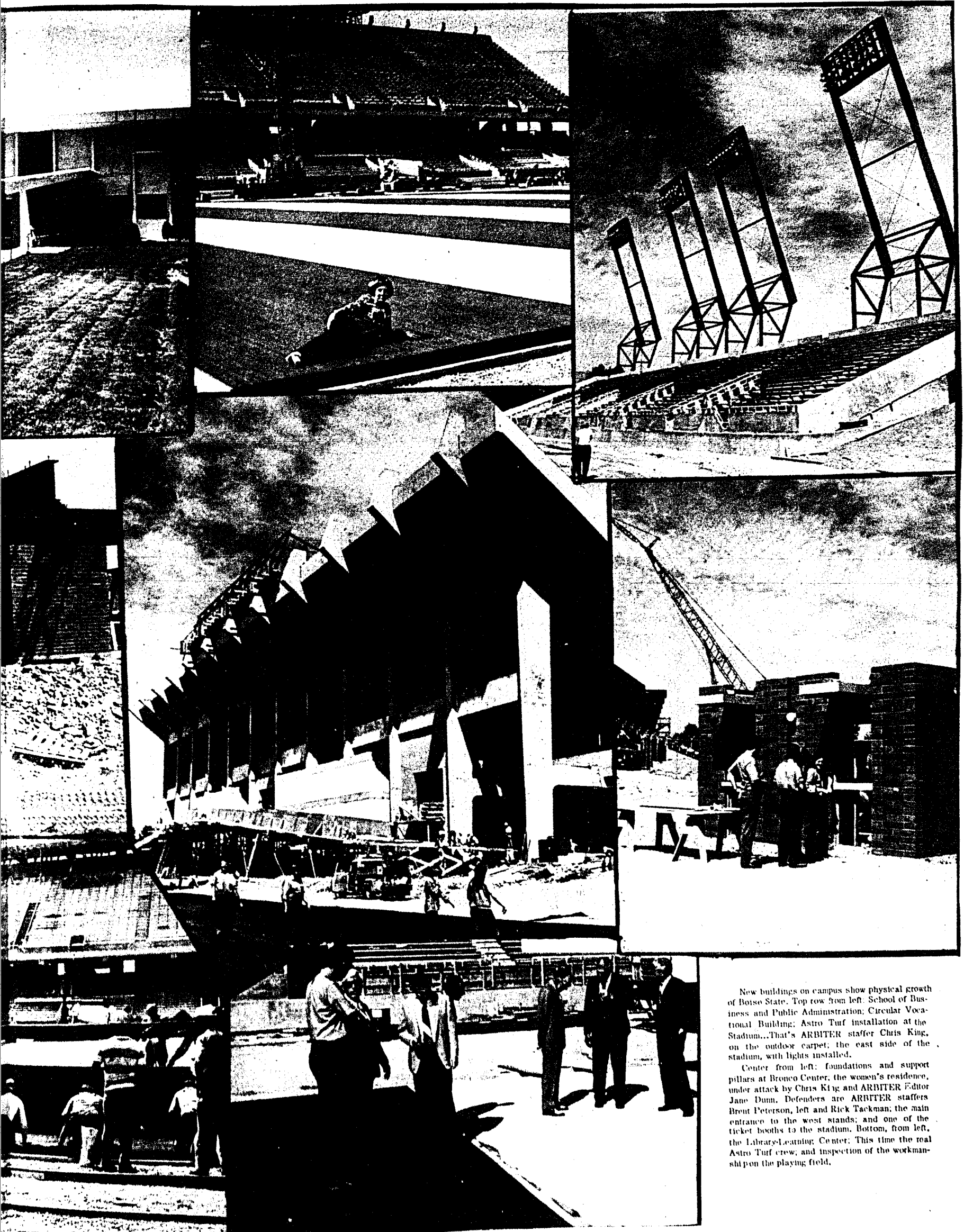
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TOMORROW AND YOU . . . CONSTRUCTION '70



New buildings on campus show physical growth of Boise State. Top row from left: School of Business and Public Administration; Circular Vocational Building; Astro Tuff installation at the Stadium...That's ARBITER staffer Chris King, on the outdoor carpet; the east side of the stadium, with lights installed.

Center from left: foundations and support pillars at Bronco Center, the women's residence, under attack by Chris King and ARBITER Editor Jane Dunn. Defenders are ARBITER staffers Brent Peterson, left and Rick Tackman; the main entrance to the west stands; and one of the ticket booths to the stadium. Bottom, from left, the Library-Leaning; Center: This time the real Astro Tuff crew, and inspection of the workmanship upon the playing field.

Governor Samuelson Answers

Arbiter Election Questions

We feel that this being election year, the comparative view points of the main contenders in the gubernatorial race would be of special interest to the student body, the faculty and the administration. Therefore, THE ARBITER arranged interviews with Governor Don Samuelson and former State Senator Cecil Andrus.

Both candidates were asked essentially the same questions so readers could make valid comparisons. Gerry Locklear and Nancy Tipton conducted the questioning.

ARB: "Governor, would you care to comment on speculation that BSC may soon become Boise State University?"

GOV: "Yes. I feel that such speculation is premature. However, I have long recognized the need for the growth of BSC, and the need for a community college. Having a college where students can live at home and attend school gives more people an opportunity to attend.

"I also feel that decisions of this nature (BSC getting University status) should be left to the Board of Regents. So the Board of Regents can better function, it is my opinion that it should have an independent organization for better management.

"We should develop individual schools within the colleges and universities, to avoid duplication of effort, not to dilute individual schools. For example, instead of establishing a new school of pharmacy at BSC, the existing one (ISU) ought to be further developed. Instead of putting in a new school of forestry, existing facilities at Moscow should be expanded, etc. Idaho College degrees will be acceptable anywhere and will be second to none in the quality of the education they represent.

ARB: "What are your comments on the future of education in Idaho, especially in regard to the possibility of establishing kindergartens?"

GOV: "If kindergartens are established, it should be approved by the Department of Education, and funded by the legislature through additional taxation. I do not oppose kindergartens. I will support anything that will increase the

quality of education in the state of Idaho. You must realize though that it is not within the power of the Governor to establish kindergartens, but that they originate in the legislature just like any other law. The main stumbling block we have to overcome before we can set up kindergartens is funding, and the public should become aware of where educational funding comes from--taxation.

"To establish kindergartens, will require a one per cent increase in the State sales tax plus additional local taxes (property tax, etc). You can't run schools without money, and kindergartens will cost an additional \$8-10 million per year from the state level just to provide facilities, classrooms, etc., plus considerable funding from the local level.

You must realize that State taxation and funding pay only 50% of the educational cost. The other 50% will have to come from the local level. There are those who simply will not be able to afford the additional cost. Education is already the largest single item in the budget. As a matter of fact, education gets 69% of all the money spent by the state in any given year.

ARB: "Governor, there is a considerable amount of sentiment that Idaho is being 'used' by outside industrial and monetary establishments, and that most of the wealth of the state is being exported instead of being used here.

GOV: This is a misnomer! Idahoans invest their money outside the state. Why shouldn't those out of state invest their money in Idaho? Taxation balances out what is taken out of the state.

ARB: Boise for all intents and purposes, has no real industry, yet smog is almost constantly present. Do you have an active program to establish emission level controls for automobiles as they are the prime source of pollution?"

GOV: "This is basically a federal problem, and the

Health Department is following an active programs involving the use of modern monitoring equipment to identify the stuff in the air and is taking steps to reduce the visible emissions from all sources."

ARB: "What are your views on the war in Indochina?"

GOV: "I feel that we never should have gotten involved in the first place. President Nixon has done a tremendous job. I hope and pray he is able to follow through on his plan

and time schedule to get our men back home."

ARB: "There doesn't seem to be an adequate supply of jobs in the state for those who have a college education. As a matter of fact, most of Idaho's college graduates have to go elsewhere to seek employment that suits their qualifications.

What steps is the state taking to attract industry to Idaho?"

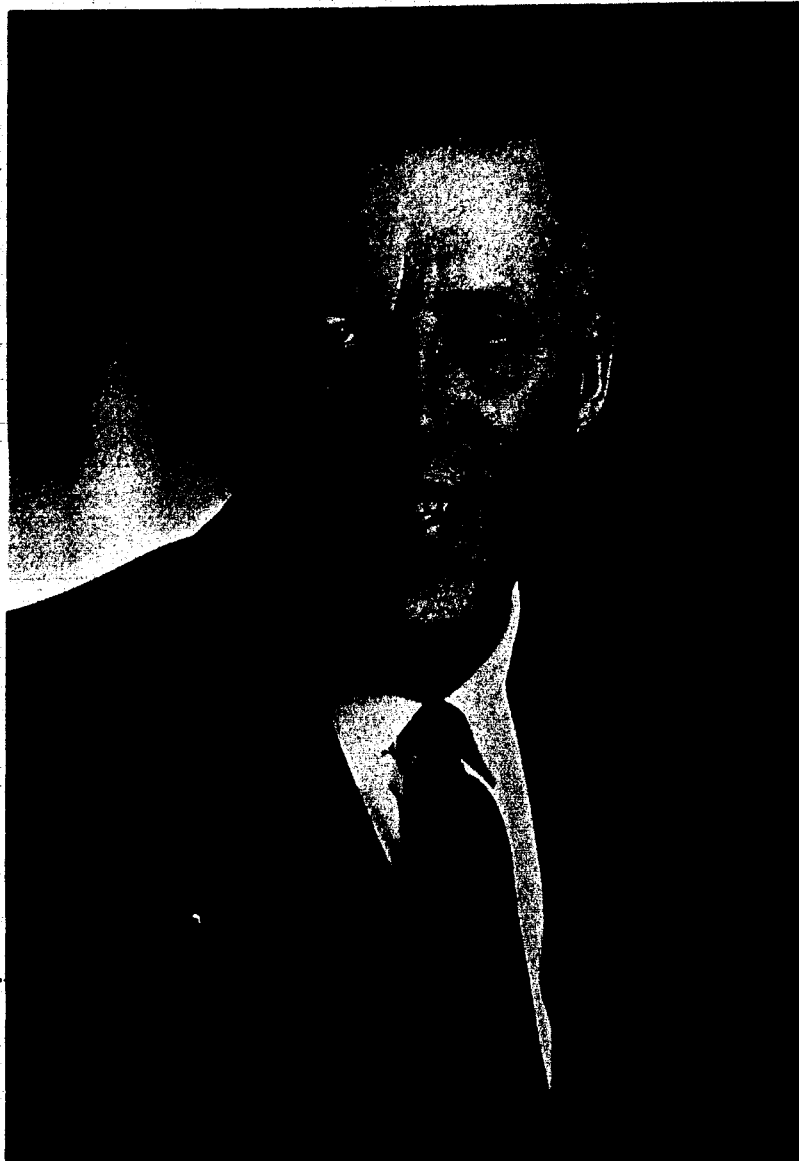
GOV: "I am proud that during my administration the average annual per capita income increased \$328.00, from \$2,500 to \$2,800."

ARB: "Do you know what part of that increase might be

ARB: "Is there anything not touched on directly that you would like to comment on?"

GOV: "Yes, briefly, as our time is running out, I would like to point out that only 19 per cent of our high school graduates complete college, yet our educational system is geared to that 19 per cent. I think that it is time we showed more concern for the other 81 per cent - 4/5 of the general population:

Very few people are prepared to earn any kind of a decent living upon graduation from high school. Most cannot do the



accounted for by inflation?"

GOV: "No, I don't know what part is inflation. To continue, I believe that it is necessary to make the greatest possible use of our natural resources in order to bring in new business to stimulate the economy. A million dollars invested in the state generates \$4 million worth of business. By attracting new business to the state, we are able to generate more business and thereby provide more jobs on every level, not just for college graduates. An example of one of the steps taken to attract business to the state is the elimination of the inventory tax.

simple bookkeeping needed to balance a household budget. Many have no concept of how to handle money, so the first thing they do is go so deep into debt that they are doomed to spend much of their life simply trying to keep their heads above water, financially speaking.

This is why I believe that that the emphasis in education should be changed so that those who are suited for college may continue with their education, and so that those who are not, will be prepared with a skill with which to make a living,

(Next week, Cecil Andrus speaks to the Arbiter.)

ConsumerReport

by Gerry Locklear

If you plan to make a major purchase, the best way to save money is to shop around for the best deal and then pay cash. Since most people are unwilling to save up the money required to make a major purchase, let's cast a jaundiced eye on consumer loans.

First and most important separate the actual purchase from the financing. Since borrowing money means paying interest and interest rates vary greatly, shop for the loan first. When you have the money, then make the purchase. For a short term loan, the best bet is usually a credit union. Next come banks, and last of all, finance companies. Salesmen will almost always try to get you to let them arrange the financing. Don't let them.

In institutions like Sears, Penney's and any other store, you may legally be charged, and will be, the highest prevailing rate of interest, currently 18% annually.

Other stores make a practice of selling time payment contracts (commercial paper) to finance companies so that a new Honda may be costing you 21.5 per cent interest per year. On a \$500 bike that is \$127.50 interest on a one year contract.

For larger purchases the rates are frequently lower but are carried over a longer period of time so you still pay a lot of money.

It is especially important to arrange your own financing for a car.

When buying an automobile it goes something like this: You decide to buy then you get around to discussing money. A salesman says he will be glad to arrange the financing--and you'd better believe he will--with bank X.

Bank X is so happy to get the interest from the loan they are about to make from you that they reward the salesman for steering business their way with what is known in the trade as a finder's fee (kick-back) and you are the one that ultimately pays for it. That's not the bank's money he is getting--it's yours.

Shop for the money before you go to look for a car. The time spent will be well repaid in the form of lower finance charges, lower interest rates and the kick-back you don't have to pay. **NEXT WEEK: A look at consumer credit.**

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Review

"Getting Straight" by Terry Ertter

While sitting in a doctor's office last spring I read a page of movie reviews in one of those doctor's office magazines.

The reviews were generally bad. "Myra Breckenridge," "Airport" and other big ones I had heard about drew little praise from the reviewer. I had about decided the guy just didn't like films at all until the last review. It said, "If you don't see another movie all summer go to "Getting Straight" The review then went on raving about Elliot Gould (the guy with the big mustache in the movie M.A.S.H.) and Candice Bergen.

Last Saturday night was my big chance to see this movie which had so overwhelmed this tough old critic. We had to wait in line for 25 minutes and got the last good seats in the house. Either a lot of other people read that review or the word had gotten around town fast in the three days since it opened. Anyway the show was excellent, four stars, highest rating, bravo and all that other talk we reviewers use when a show really turns us on.

"Getting Straight" can scare you to death, burn you up, and make you think more than a lot of classes you probably have taken, are taking, and will take. (Now conjugate that in the third person past perfect.)

Anyway, if you haven't seen "Getting Straight" yet put down this paper and go get in line at the Plaza Twin. Maybe if enough people see this film we can get the dorm curfew raised by TWO hours on weekends.

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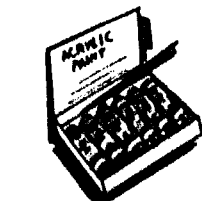
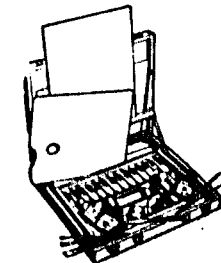
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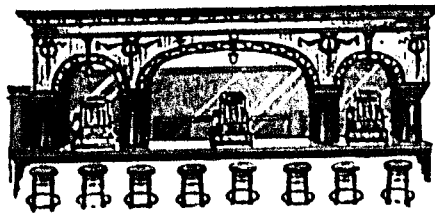
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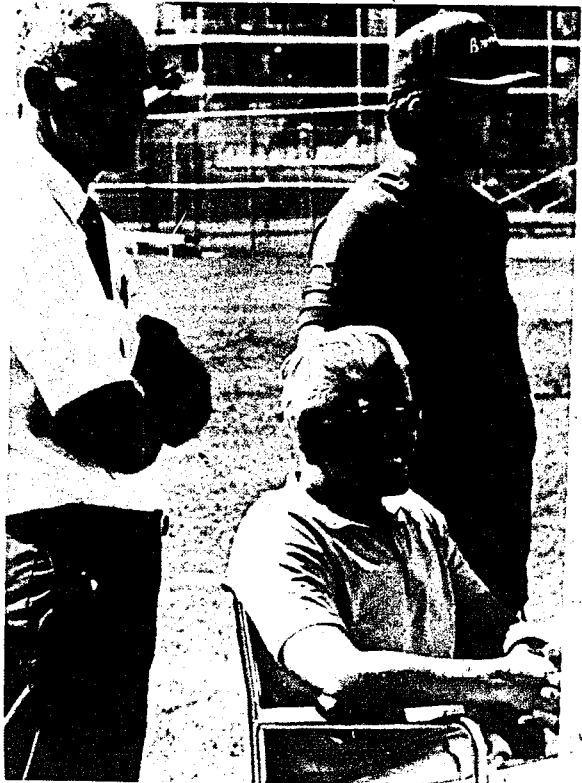
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HEAD FOOTBALL COACH TONY KNAPP was at practice last week in a wheelchair, watching pre-season drills of the Broncos. He was later flown to Salt Lake City, for treatment of his ailment.

Tony Knapp Stricken

The Boise State Broncos football team has been without the services of a head coach for almost a month, but the team training is on schedule under the guiding hands of the four assistant coaches.

Tony Knap who begins his third year at the Bronco helm has been stricken with an illness which affects the movement of his legs. He is currently at University Hospital in Salt Lake City undergoing tests and is expected to be back in Boise in the next 10 days.

At the present time the cause of his illness has not been determined, but therapy work has begun on the Bronco head coach, and it is hoped that he will be along the sidelines for the opening game Sept. 11 at the new Bronco Stadium.

The four assistants handling the full work-load for the pre-season drills are offensive coaches Dave Nichol and George Squires, and the defense is run by coaches Jim Wagstaff and Tony Polychronis.

The team held its first scrimmage of the 1970 season last Saturday with the offensive units, first through third, going against the defensive units. The offense tallied two touchdowns, both of them on broken plays.

Quarterback Pat Ebright, a graduate of Boise High School, threw to another former brave Dave Toney for the first score. The play carried for 40 yards.

The only other tally of the scrim game came when quarterback Eric Guthrie pitched a pass to Dennis Pooley for six points. The defense held the offense very well inside the 20-yard line throughout the hour-long scrimmage.

The Bronco assistants said they were hoping to hold their next scrimmage Saturday on the new Astro Turf in Bronco Stadium.

BSC FOOTBALL '70

1970 BOISE STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Sept. 11	8:00 p.m.	Chico State	Home
Sept. 19	8:00	Eastern Montana	Home
Sept. 26	1:30	Central Washington	Home
Oct. 3	2:00	Montana State	There
Oct. 10	8:00	Long Beach State	There
Oct. 17	8:00	Southern Oregon	Home
Oct. 24	1:30	Eastern Washington	Home
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Cooperation Needed

Like all potentially great educational institutions Boise State College is experiencing growing pains.

Take a look around the campus and see the booming construction and you will realize what a difficult year this is going to be. Cooperation is the key word. In an interview with Student Union Personnel the Arbiter gained insight into the future additions and the necessary inconveniences that will result.

Dyke Nally, Student Union Director, put it his way. "Anyway we can meet the needs of the students we will, but this year will be one of chaos." Due to safety regulations and limited space, students will suffer many inconveniences. Major gripes on campus will be the shortage of room in the West Ballroom Snack Bar.

Imagine 9,000 students converging on the limited facilities of the Union with more than 600 dorm students hoping for three meals a day. SAGA foods and Student Union personnel will be trying their best, but it will take cooperation on your part to get the job done.

Nally said due to the lack of room, students, faculty and administrators will have to use off-campus facilities for large meetings, dances or assemblies that cannot be held in the lobby of the Union.

Classrooms, lecture halls religious centers and down town ballrooms will have to be used.

Gary Kleeman, the new assistant SUB director, says the trend is toward scheduling programs outside the Union. This will be, "to get interaction started in the community." He says new policies will reflect the outward look and hopefully this concept will become more and more relevant to the students.

He suggests a packaged program emphasizing communication and student involvement. Under communications Kleeman encourages the bookstore to feature the works of guest speakers and entertainers and hopes that instructors can be notified of coming performers to incorporate with class discussions. The assistant director also would like to see closer contact with the athletic department, especially publishing sports events.

He encourages publicity involving posters and local newspapers. Student involvement is top priority and this is where the Student Union Board, spearheaded by Jude Gary, Jim Crawford, and Miss Bonnie Tolliver, is incorporated. The 15-member board functions to assist in policies as student representatives, and they conduct activities where the calendar has entertainment gaps. They sponsor coffee-houses, Sunday night movies and activities similar to "Las Vegas Night."



IT'S THE REAL THING! Freshmen orientation in the Gym. Wednesday saw over 2,000 students gather as a class for the first time.

Jude Gary, president of the board, says he encourages an assembly during the first of the semester to explain all the new functions and facilities of the Union when completed. Here is a breakdown of the expansion.

1. The game room will be doubled in size with 24 pool tables, miscellaneous games and two more bowling lanes;
2. A rental room with sports equipment;

3. Several card rooms;
4. The bookstore will be doubled in size and will be more efficiently run;

5. Two plush lounge areas;
6. and the favorite Snack Bar will be doubled in size with an outside dining terrace.

Second Floor:

1. A new ballroom will feature an exquisite wooden floor to house 1,000 persons;
2. The West Ballroom will be converted into a cafeteria for dorm students;
3. Five large conference rooms will house meetings;

4. Entertainment rooms featuring color television and stereo equipment will be provided;

5. and Associated Student Body and Student Union Personnel will be housed in a suite of rooms.

Third Floor:

1. A magnificent Snack Bar will hold 300 persons, fully carpeted and paneled with windows for a panoramic view of the campus and the mountains;
2. And an outside dining terrace will be provided.

But as Jude Gary says until the Snack Bar is finished downstairs in February and the rest of the facilities completed at the end of the year, they are going to try and run a very efficient lobby. All union personnel say students are top priority this year, but they must be the most involved part. As Gary Kleeman says, "The students will either make it or break it. It's going to be difficult, but how can we help but make it?"

Parking, Access To Campus

"The interstate connection to Broadway Avenue is now complete," Herbert Mengel, Director of Buildings and Grounds notes. "Students attending Boise State from Mountain Home, Nampa, Caldwell, Meridian and other parts of the Valley will find it much faster to reach campus by the Broadway connector rather than driving through town during the rush hours.

Students living on the Bench areas of Boise will also be able to reach campus more quickly even though driving a little farther. Interchanges from the Bench are located at the Curtis connector, Overland, Cole and Vista leading to the interstate exit at Broadway. The Broadway interchange is signed as an egress for Boise State," he said. "In a few months the highway department will have an east bound route at Franklin and Maple Grove connector to Interstate 80 E. Traffic there at the present time is west bound only, and the next turn-around is at Meridian.

Mengel also suggested that students living to the north will find it easier to get to campus more quickly either by driving on the interstate or getting over to Broadway; then fewer classes will be missed, Mengel concluded.

Prior to the beginning of the fall semester, on-campus parking will be increased considerably. A new parking lot will be completed between the old Health Building and Campus School. The parking lot east of the Library will be enlarged considerably and paved parking in the Stadium area will result in a tremendous increase of paved parking.

In a committee meeting with the President, it was determined that parking for staff and faculty will be restricted to two parking areas with faculty and staff overflow utilizing the open parking area in the Stadium parking lot. The areas assigned and reserved for Faculty only are a limited number of parking spots adjacent to the old Health Building plus the entire Administration-Science parking lot immediately in front of the Science, Administration and Liberal Arts Buildings. The new parking lot east of the old Health Building will be reserved for students only as will the Library parking lot. The parking lot immediately east of the Liberal Arts Building and south of the Auditorium and the Music Drama Annex will be student parking only with one exception, the college physician.

Limited reserved parking will be set aside for Student Body Officers east of Bronco Center.

Faculty and staff who find reserved faculty and staff parking lots full may either park on College Boulevard, Campus Drive or in the general parking area of the Stadium. Do not park in Student Only parking lots.

In addition to the foregoing there will be an annual charge of \$1 for each faculty and staff decals. The current decals will be in force until next August, at which time we will start issuing decals on an annual basis.

As was the policy last year faculty and staff will be ticketed for illegal parking and fines paid in the office of Buildings and Grounds. The appellate traffic court will again be the final authority on any appeals, whether from faculty, staff or students.

SICKLE'S SECOND BOOK

Dr. William R. Sickles, professor of psychology at Boise State College, is the author of a newly published book, "From Tongues of Temple Bells." This is Dr. Sickles' second book; his first book, last year, was a children's story. The book was entitled "Herman the Termite." The new book is a poetic and easily understood study of oriental wisdom.

The author has selected ten separate ancient civilizations as settings for this unusual work. Sometimes fictional, sometimes historical, the study is drawn from each culture and turned into a vehicle, to carry the philosophy.

Dr. Sickles' writing is highly reminiscent of Kahil Gibran's styles. The style is also apparent in the allegories and stories of wisdom taken from the oriental philosophies.

The author is currently engaged in writing several other books, including a technical book for psychology, a novel and a book of humor.

"From Tongues of Temple Bells" is currently available at The Bookshop, Boise, and the BSC Book Store.

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Aries

You may expect some adversity on the 3rd and 4th due to opposing forces. However, on the 5th, you may experience a more exciting trend. After the 8th, your moral is due for a real boost and your personality should vibrate due to certain important decisions.

Taurus

Around the 3rd you may expect languid and gentle thoughts to prevail. However, take advantage of the artistic influences that occur. On the 5th, 6th and 7th, you may experience some doubts and regression. Things pick up on the 8th. This is a good time for new experiences and acquaintances.

Gemini

Thursday will begin an exciting and romantic period, a good time for celebrating with loved ones. After the 5th, mysterious events may take place, but the romantic trend will continue. After Tuesday, you may find that acquaintances who have previously been cool will warm to your advantage.

Cancer

The 3rd will introduce a period when you may find events unsettled or at least quiet. It is not an encouraging period. However, after Sunday things should pick up and you will find friends and family much more amiable. After the 8th, the trend may be for you to expect the unexpected. You should restrain any desire to act rashly.

Leo

The 3rd, 4th and 5th should be a very exciting period. Loved ones will be particularly responsive. However, Sunday may bring in an unhappy period as secrets and mysteries keep you agitated. A friendly, warm trend picks up again the 8th as others make an effort to encourage and advise you.

Virgo

You will find that Thursday will bring you a relief from some of the responsibilities that you have been troubled with during the first part of the week. This trend continues over the weekend and you may expect a very exciting relationship with one of the opposite sex. However, after Tuesday you may experience an indifference or a changeable attitude.

Libra

The 3rd brings in an excellent period for harmonious and balanced relationships, a very good time for dealing with the arts. After Sunday some problems may arise due to secretive, fixed emotions. However, later on, the trend will improve and become gay and exciting.

Scorpio

Events should run smoothly for you as the 3rd brings in a successful and enjoyable outcome to a problem that has been disturbing you. Sunday should herald a very exciting period. This happy trend continues through the beginning of next week as friends go out of their way to please you. However, be careful not to overdo and keep calm during this active period.

"Your Guiding Stars"

by Chris King

Sagittarius

The 3rd should be a very happy time for you, with friends going out of their way to please you. Romance is on the upswing. Sunday may bring in an intense period and you may feel overworked. As the week progresses, the 8th should introduce a very exciting period, when acquaintances make friendly overtures.

Capricorn

Thursday may bring in an unsettled period when you feel listless and melancholy. As the week ends, the 8th should start a period of activity as your personality seems to take on a magnetic charm. Tuesday continues with a good period as friends and family provide a welcome and warm atmosphere.

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