

10-13-1966

## Boise College Roundup, October 13

Students of Boise College

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# Five Finalists Vie for Queen

Circle K



EDIE RYDALCH

Pi Sigma Sigma



PATTY BYRNE

Tau Alpha Pi



BECKY ACKLEY

DECA



JAN LONG

Engineers



LINDA BRICKER

## BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 4, NO. 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

### TWO BRUNETTES, THREE BLONDES REMAIN AS CANDIDATES FOR FINAL BALLOTING FOR HOMECOMING TITLE

Five pretty coeds, Edie Rydalch, Patty Byrne, Becky Ackley, Jan Long and Linda Bricker, who were chosen by the male population at Boise College, will compete today in the final balloting for the honor of being crowned Boise College Homecoming Queen for 1966.

A member of the first senior class of BC, Edie Rydalch is 21 years old and is majoring in Business Education. Edie hopes to teach business courses to high school students after her graduation this spring. The only girl out of four children, of which she is the youngest, Edie finds life interesting and gratifying. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rydalch of Boise, and is sponsored by the Circle K's.

Her many activities include: membership in the Inter-service Club Council, president of Valkyries, State of Idaho Future Business Teacher of 1966, and a member of the Homecoming Committee. During her sophomore year, she was Pi Sig First Lady and the AWS Sophomore representative. Edie is also a former member of Life Lines.

#### She Wants to Be a Doctor

Vying for the queen title, Patty Byrne is a sophomore at Boise College, majoring in pre-medicine. Patty's plans for the future include her own practice in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. Patty is the oldest in a family of eight, of which five are girls and two boys. One of her sisters, Jimmy Byrne, is also attending BC. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Byrne of Idaho Falls.

A 5'5" brunette, Patty is a part-time model for the Intermediate Drawing classes in the BC Art Department and modeled last summer for a sculpture in Idaho Falls.

She is the current Pi Sigma Sigma First Lady and is a member of the Golden Z's and Newman Club.

#### Linda's Five Foot Two and Has Eyes of Blue

A blue-eyed blonde, Linda Bricker is sponsored by the Engineers Club at Boise College. Hoping to follow in her father's footsteps, who is a graduate of BC, Linda is majoring in Home Economics and has plans to be a buyer for a department store after she graduates.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bricker, Linda is very active in this year's activities on campus. She is the ASB sophomore representative, a member of Homettes and is working on the Homecoming Dance decorations.

She lists her most interesting hobby as a 1930 Model A, painted a fire-engine red. According to Linda, "I spend half of my time repairing my car and I've even stopped as many as three times on the way to school and fixed it." Snow skiing and water skiing are some of her other hobbies.

In her freshman year, she was freshman representative, participated in the Miss BC Pageant and was chairman of the moral rearmament program at BC.

#### Her Father and Brothers Attend BC

With four members of her family attending BC, Becky Ackley finds the family name is well-known. Her father, Leonard Ackley, and her two brothers, David and Pud, can also be found in classes at the college.

Becky is a history major and has a minor in secondary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ackley of Boise. Working part-time in the Technical Education building for a counselor, Becky has made many friends with the vocational students. Sponsoring her in the contest is the vocational students service club, Tau Alpha Pi.

She is the current president of the Golden Z's service club and her hobbies are snow skiing and knitting.

#### Wants to Be a Fashion Merchandiser

Jan Long, who is a fashion merchandising major at BC, completes the five contestants competing for queen. Jan will receive her two-year diploma from Boise Junior College this spring and has hopes of using it to become a buyer for a department store.

She is green-eyed, blonde, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Boise. Jan has one brother, who attends the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CHAFFEE TO BE CHANCELLOR

### Bach Recitals Begin Sunday at 5 P.M. In St. Michael's

The second year of Bach organ recitals begins Sunday at 5 p.m., in St. Michael's Cathedral, it was announced here.

It is sponsored jointly by the cathedral and the Boise College music department.

C. Griffith Bratt, head of the College music department, will be recitalist. He will have as his special guest, John H. Best of the Boise College music department, who will play Bach's "Suite in G Major" for solo cello.

The organ works to be played are Toccata and Fugue in F Major, Prelude and Fugue in C Major, Fantasy and Fugue in G Major, Concerto No. 1 in G Major, and two chorale preludes, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness," and "Come Holy Ghost."

The public is invited, as well as students and faculty.

### Will Tour Europe To Study Higher Education Systems

\*See How Boise Area Civilization Started ...  
By Eugene Chaffee — P. 4.

After 31 years as president of Boise College and Boise Junior College, Dr. Eugene Chaffee will retire as president and become chancellor.

Before assuming his duties as chancellor, Dr. Chaffee will take a sabbatical leave beginning on the first of December.

A member of the college's board of trustees said of Chaffee, "he can never be replaced." Dr. Chaffee has been with the school for 35 years in all, the first four years as an instructor.

Who will succeed to the presidency of the college?

Vice-president W. L. Gottenberg will be interim president until a new permanent president is appointed. The chairman of the board, Robert Overstreet, says Chaffee "will assist us in furnishing a list of people he thinks are qualified to be president." Overstreet also indicated that no decision has yet been made about the question of a new president.

Chaffee's sabbatical will be an opportunity for him to travel in

Western Europe. He says he will study higher education in these countries. As the chancellor he will plan for the future of the school.

Although Chaffee's appointment as chancellor will not take effect until July 1, 1967, the appointment will be effective sooner if a new president is appointed before that time.

Members of the board paid tribute to Dr. Chaffee as the "center of the growth of the college," saying that he richly deserves the gratitude of the community.

Chaffee said, "no one has had privileges as great as the ones I have had here."



EUGENE B. CHAFFEE

#### HOMECOMING'S HERE

### Boise College Campus 'Buzzes' with Activity

Two days left of Homecoming week then it's Saturday and the biggest Homecoming celebration Boise College has ever seen will conclude with a "fight to the finish football game" and an enjoyable evening of dancing at the traditional Homecoming Dance.

Today, all male students are urged to vote for Homecoming Queen from the five finalists picked last week. Voting will take place in the library foyer during the day and activity tickets must be presented in order to receive a ballot.

Tomorrow plans to be an exciting day full of activity after activity for Homecoming. At noon, the pep parade will commence at the "U" in front of the Administration Building, where decorations for student cars will be provided. The streams of cars will parade through the downtown area, announcing that the festivities are under way. (See page 3 for parade route.)

Friday night comes the big pep rally at the softball field, sponsored by the cheerleaders and the Valkyries. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the rally will include the announcement of the winner of the King Beard contest, the spirit jug contest, the burning of the "B" on Table Rock, the pie-eating contest, the burning of the second "B" on the field, and the crowning of the queen and her court. Following the rally will be a spirit-raising pep dance at 9 p.m., where the Queen and her court will be introduced.

**Saturday is a Big Day**  
Saturday morning, Oct. 15, will start off with line-up for the float parade at 11:30 a.m., with the parade to begin at 1:00 p.m. Entries for the parade must meet all requirements and be in line on time. All clubs sponsoring a candidate in the preliminary balloting for queen are to have their candidate riding in at their designated spots at 11:00. All floats will be judged according to the division in which they are entered and prizes will be awarded. (See page 3 for parade route.)

An open house and a buffet dinner will be held Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 821 Jefferson. The event is open to all students, faculty and alumni. The price of the dinner is \$1.80 per person.

Saturday evening, pre-game activities will begin at 6:30, with the presentations of all floats in the parade, showing of the BC mascot. (Continued on Page 2)

### He's Our Man



ERNE FIELDS

Ernie Fields and his orchestra will appear at Boise College, Oct. 15 at 9:30 p.m., in the gymnasium for the annual Homecoming dance.

There will be a lively program of Rock 'n' Roll for students and conventional music for the faculty and alumni.

Famed for such recording hits as "In the Mood," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Theme from Lilies of the Field," Ernie Fields and his aggregation have been featured at leading college and night clubs throughout the nation.

#### SENATE MEETING

The Senate will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m., in S124, according to Bill Nett, ASB president.

### BOISE COLLEGE HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1966

PEP PARADE — 12 noon in the "U" in front of the Ad building. Decorations for students' cars furnished.

PEP RALLY — 6:30 p.m. in the baseball field. Includes King Beard, Spirit Jug, burning of "B", pie-eating contest, and crowning of queen and court.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

LINE-UP FOR HOMECOMING PARADE — 11:30 a.m. at River Road. Parade begins at 1:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE & BUFFET DINNER — Elks Lodge, 2:30 p.m.—\$1.80 per person. All students, faculty and alumni are invited.

PRE-GAME CEREMONIES — Begins at 6:30 p.m. with float parade, BC mascot, King Beard, pie-eating contest winners, and queen and attendants.

ENTERTAINMENT by Mesa College Steperettes at 7:00 p.m.

GAME TIME — 7:15 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

HOMECOMING DANCE with Ernie Fields' band, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — \$2.00 per couple.

# CAST YOUR BALLOT TODAY!



# Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

Editor-in-Chief ..... Janice Williams  
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Faculty Advisor ..... Seymour Kopf  
College Photographer ..... Franklin Carr

## OUR EDITORIAL COMMENT

### GUEST EDITORIAL

### The New SUB—Bunco Game or Student Center?

Behind the construction of any college building is something much less tangible than concrete or glass. It is purpose. The purpose of a building depends upon the attitudes and experiences of those who plan and design it.

Bluntly, what comes out of rooms and facilities depends upon who wants what and why.

What is a Student Union? Is it a money-making business that counts value in the number of student dollars taken in? Or is it a student environment designed for maximum student use? We believe that a SUB should be more than a building to feed and sell. Cafeterias and bookstores are important but they are not the sole purpose of a student center.

One of the major problems of Boise College is that it is not cohesive—most students come to class and little else. There is no feeling of a working college atmosphere. In this, the Student Union can either make or break BC environment.

Fine, you say, what can be done about it? Well, perhaps one of the first things is to make the SUB into a place that every student has a stake in. Specifically, no matter how broad the student body's interests range, some expression be found of it in the SUB.

Let's get down to hard facts: (1) In comparison to many schools in Idaho and elsewhere, our ASB government hurts. This is not the fault of the elected ASB officers as it is the system which they work in. This is the first year the ASB has even had an office. Student government should be a prime ingredient in SUB planning. (2) The newspaper needs more than a few surplus desks in an old army barracks. In SUB planning the newspaper should also be given key consideration. (3) Student communication at Boise College is the worst of any campus I have been on, with the exception possibly of College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Talking to, or visiting to any given student at BC now is proposition in terms of shoeleather. The new SUB should have a mailbox for each student incorporated into a student mail service. (4) Recreation also needs to be looked at. The planned facilities, in comparison to many schools, are strikingly basic. (5) Group meetings are held in places that are not conducive to accomplishment—conducting a student meeting in a bathroom is a dance into disorganization.

Taken altogether, this means a student center providing more than bread alone.

By JIM JONES  
BC Student

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Senator Perry Swisher's letter and interview with a Boise College reporter in the last issue of the Roundup were very timely. Timely because his candidacy for governor directly affects our future as students at Boise College.

Swisher has supported every single piece of legislation in behalf of Boise College and the tax programs to make them possible. His voting record shows that he is the gubernatorial candidate that can produce for Boise College because he has produced for us before.

This especially concerns us freshmen at BC because the legislation that could be enacted by the next legislature relating to BC can affect us the most. We should remember that the freshman class at Boise College is the largest class at any college in the entire state! There is no reason why we should not be supported by a tax base FROM ALL OVER IDAHO like the public supported schools at Moscow, Pocatello, and Lewiston.

Swisher has worked for us. Let's work for him so Boise College may soon be a state supported institution and tuition costs much lower for our future college years.

Mary Nettleton

Editor, The Roundup:

We are dismayed to find that this newspaper can be exploited by slime-slinging politicians.

We favor the airing of political views on issues of interest to the students. However, there is no excuse for allowing one candidate to malign another. The publishing of this muck speaks poorly of Roundup management.

If this is the only way a candidate can wage his campaign he should print it in a suitable rag, not the newspaper of Boise College.

Don Samuelson is the only gubernatorial candidate who fights a rough campaign and still maintains decency and self-respect.

Sincerely,  
William L. Call  
Martha M. Ireland  
Jim Claire Harris  
Duke J. Klein

## MISS WOOL OF BC



CONNIE GIBSON

## Boise College Coed Wins Wool Title

Connie Gibson, 20-year-old Boise College sophomore will represent BC at the Miss Wool state finals in Pocatello, Nov. 13.

Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gibson of Emmett.

Susan Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Johnson of 4114 Hill Road, Boise, is first runnerup at BC and Ernestine Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Houser of Mark Street, Boise, is second runnerup.

The 13 girls who also competed in the contest were Carol Purcell, Carolyn Shroll, Janice Williams, Julie Long, Randi Abend, Roxann Howell, Patricia Byrne, Chris Shaw, Jeanne Link, Christi Craig, Kathy Nolan, Thelma Thompson and Bonnie Carlyle.

Judges Tom Nicholson of Boise and Rick Jordon of Boise judged the girls on beauty, poise and their ability to model.

University of Idaho, College of Idaho, Idaho State University and Ricks College will also be represented Nov. 13, with the winner of the state finals then traveling to San Angelo, Texas, for the national contest.

## NAVY RECRUITER TO APPEAR HERE

Information concerning 47 different programs leading to an officer's commission in the Navy will be available to Boise College juniors and seniors on Oct. 26 on campus.

Specialty programs include careers in business, engineering, mathematics and journalism, said a Navy spokesman.

"Pre-medical, dental and pre-law majors should also check with us for opportunities," said the spokesman. "We will tell them as clearly as possible the best means to satisfy their military obligations."

He said that most programs require a bachelor's degree, but students can apply up to 12 months before graduation.

"Early application and acceptance would mean as much as \$1,500 extra during three years of commissioned service," he noted.

He advised students who are interested to write him in advance at this address: Officer Program, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 520 S.W. Morrison St., Portland, Ore.

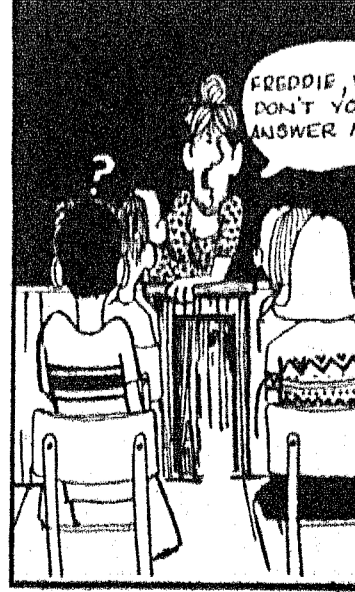
They participated in business sessions, workshops, and in skits. Featured speakers were Dr. Grace Henderson from the University of Pennsylvania and Miss Mildred Davis from the National Home Economics headquarters in Washington, D. C. The girls were treated to a tour of the Home Economics department and home management house before returning to Boise.

## MESA COLLEGE MUSIC

There will be plenty of music at Homecoming! For example . . . Mesa College. The Grand Junction, Colo., school will bring its band and drill team to our campus on Oct. 15. They're called the Stepperettes.

They will perform pre-game music and entertainment.

## FRESHMAN FREDDIE . . . He's Shook Up!



## POLITICAL COLUMN

By MARTHA IRELAND

The surest way to distinguish an honest politician is to look for the man who no one but the voters like.

It is strange, but true, that the political "boss" or party "machine" can seldom tolerate a truly honorable candidate. All to often a man chosen by the electorate in a primary race falls to receive the backing of the entrenched political machine. It seems to prefer a man who travels with the "in" crowd, who would "rather be president than be right."

A citizen's candidate may be badgered in the press and condemned by party politicians. However, the sensible voter resists these mind-molding forces. He the man, what he says and where he stands. The thinking voter then places his mark to count for the candidate whose principles benefit the individual and the republic to the greatest extent.

Never should one vote blindly for a name that sounds nice, a face that photographs well, or a smooth tongue. We must look behind these superficial qualities to find the real man and distinguish the sincere from the insincere.

## THE SEVENTH ART

By GUY BURNHAM

Although the United States has little difficulty involving itself in wars, Hollywood has produced very few worthwhile movies on the subject. Perhaps we are too war-prone a people to objectively analyze the motives of men engaged in war.

"Battle of the Bulge," however, is a step in the right direction. Though too vast in scope to concentrate on any one man, it manages to convey some of the major idealistic conflicts and personality types.

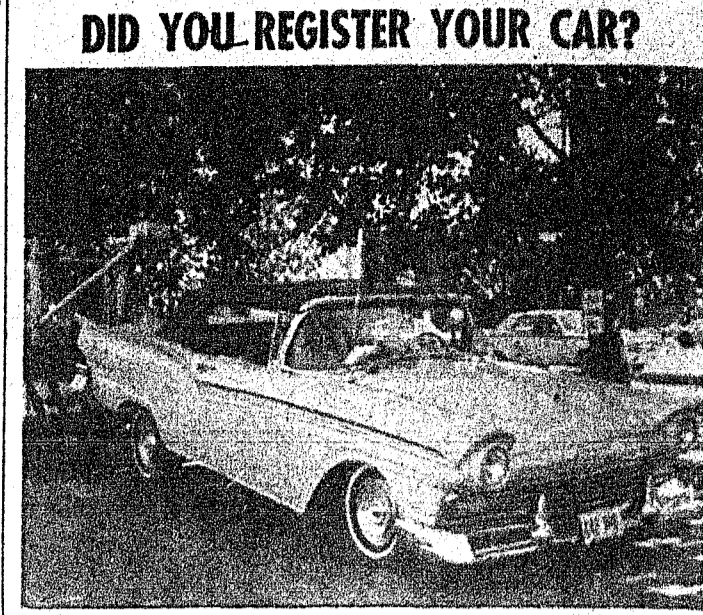
Indeed, the battle seems to be one of stereotypes, for the whole film is cast in the traditional mold. For example, the nasty German who lives only for his uniform against a somewhat motley group of Americans who just want to get home for Christmas and so on. This is partly justifiable, however, for it is a convenient way of reducing the battle to a man-to-man basis.

It would be nice to see a totally fresh approach to the subject, but this film works acceptably within the traditional framework.

One thing we are spared is the frequent appearance of sexy women in rather revealing garments. There are only two women in the picture and they serve to clarify rather than confuse the issues.

The producers are a little too pre-occupied with enormous and spectacular battle scenes to worry much about the individual acting for the troops resemble nothing so much as a group of ten-year-olds playing war games in a vacant lot with much grunting of teeth.

For this reason, those who have not personally experienced war and who lack the sensitivity and imagination to experience its horrors vicariously will leave the theater with an urge to toss a



## DID YOU REGISTER YOUR CAR?

## RELIGION On Campus

A planning session of Boise College's Interfaith Council will be held next Thursday, Oct. 20, in Room 114, Administration Building at noon. Dr. William Fung announced today.

Representatives of various faiths are urged to attend this first meeting of the school year. Election of officers will be held.

## BC HOMECOMING—

(Continued from Page 1)

cot, Montana Prince J., a registered Appaloosa stallion, by him pulling a cart containing King Beard and the pie-eating contest winners; and introduction of the queen and her court and all the queen contestants.

Broncos Meet the Mavericks Game time is at 7:15 p.m., when the undefeated Broncos meet Mesa College from Grand Junction, Colo. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Boise College band and the drill team, the Broncettes. Also at halftime will be the presentation of the queen and her court to the audience, the showing of the float winners, presentation of the oldest Alumna, and a performance of the mascot, Montana Prince J.

Following the game will be the traditional Homecoming dance, from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., in the SUB Ballroom. Suggested appropriate attire for the dance will be the same clothing that was worn to the game, girls, a wool dress, and boys, a coat and tie. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple.

The following activities scheduled for the week of Oct. 10 will be sponsored by these organizations: Burning of the "B," "K's"; half time and pre-game ceremonies; Pi Sigma; pep rally, cheerleaders and Valkyries; float parade, Esquires; mum sale, AWS; queen's float; King Beard contest, Valkyries; pie-eating contest, Tau Alpha Pi; publicity, Golden Z's; alumni activities, senior class; and Homecoming Dance, social committee.

## Committee Sets Film Schedule

The foreign film committee at Boise College has set a tentative schedule for this year's foreign films, which are open to students and the public. The first film is scheduled for Oct. 21, but the name of the film has not yet been released, according to Julie Grimm, film committee member.

## BOISE COLLEGE'S HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME—SATURDAY NIGHT BE THERE!

## FIVE FINALISTS VIE FOR QUEEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sponsored by DECA, the distributive education club, Jan is an active member of that club, last year's Intercollegiate Knight Duchess, and a member of AWS.

Jan has a part-time job at St. Alphonsus hospital, where she works in the dietary department. She finds this job very interesting as she has been there two years.

Hobbies of Jan's include water skiing, tennis, badminton, and the making of most of her own clothes. She is a graduate of Boise High School, and is a sophomore at BC.

## Announcement of Scholarship Awards

The Department of Sociology and Social Work has available three stipends to be awarded in the second semester:

- Two awards of \$150.00 each available to a freshman or sophomore student whose major interest is Sociology or Social Work.
- One \$300.00 stipend available to a junior or senior student whose major interest is Sociology or Social Work. This stipend requires some minimal responsibility to the department.

Interested persons may obtain applications from Dean McCauslin's office. Requests must be submitted to the Scholarship Awards Committee before November 1.

For further information, contact Mrs. Wilcox of the Sociology Department.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships for the second semester or for renewal of their current scholarships should secure the appropriate application forms and instructions from the Dean of Student Personnel Services' office, 108 Administration Building, BEFORE November 1, according to Dr. J. Alfred McCauslin, Dean of Student Personnel.

## Bits of Wisdom . . . OR SOMETHING

Signs of Inflation  
Pasadena, California, woman, citing the rise in living costs, asked a court to increase her alimony from \$50,000 to \$74,000 a year.

A Georgia man was paid 50 cents an hour to tear down a chimney he had built 50 years ago for 37 cents a day.

Because of higher operating costs, many Australian service stations no longer give "free air," but charge motorists a few pennies to have their tires inflated.

A Virginia judge suggested that the line between petty and grand larceny be raised from \$50 to \$150.

Australia's divorce law has an escalator clause to keep alimony payments in line with the cost-of-living.

A drugstore in upstate New York advertised a headache remedy: "50 cent size—59 cents."

While a movie typhoon could be created 25 years ago for about \$3,000, it is impossible to stir up a good one now under \$10,000; and a moderate earthquake, which could be simulated for about \$1,000, now costs \$4,000, special effects men at Warner Bros. Studios say. The cost of hurricanes, too, has gone sky-high.

A Utah man who'd obtained a divorce in 1907, wrote for a copy of his divorce decree in 1940. He was informed by officials that the copy would cost \$1. Somehow, he waited 18 years before he sent a follow-up letter with \$1 enclosed. He was promptly informed that the fee, meanwhile, had been increased to \$1.50.

Until recently, all newly appointed officials in New York City had to ante up a fee of six cents when taking their oath of office. Now they have to pay 15 cents.

A Frenchman, who waited 45 years to receive the soldier's bonus due him for fighting in World War I, received a payment of 40 cents the other day. Inflation of the franc during that period had eaten up the rest.

The cost of quickie divorces in Mexico, which not long ago cost only \$10, has gone up to \$80.

A New Jersey woman, whose pocketbook with \$300 in it was stolen, found it outside her apartment door a few days later with an additional \$10 inside.

After firemen in Eamborough, England, bought a billiard table for 15 pounds (\$42), they discovered it was the same table they had sold for 3 pounds (\$8.40) 16 years ago.

(By PAUL STEINER, N.A.N.A.)

**HOMECOMING MUMS!**  
Orders for Homecoming mums are now being taken in the SUB foyer. Price is \$2.00 per mum, tax included, and orders will be taken all day today and Friday.

**Campus Calendar**  
Thurs., Oct. 13—Young Democrats, 4 p.m., Room A112.  
Fri., Oct. 14—Pep Rally, 6:30 p.m., in the BC baseball field. King Beard, pie-eating, spirit jug, burning of "F", queen and attendants.  
Mon., Oct. 17—Senate meeting, 7:00 p.m., in S124. All representatives be present.

## Club News

October 13 at 4 p.m. the Boise College Young Democrats will hold their second meeting of the year in room A112.

Their first meeting netted the largest attendance in the history of the club. Y.D. Membership chairman Linda Bari declared that the "Young Democrats feel confident that this coming year will be one of the most promising and active years yet."

The group has already extended invitations for speaking engagements to Cecil Andrus, Frank Church, Ralph Harding and Compton White. They also plan film showings.

The Y.D.s are constructing a Homecoming float and are sponsoring Miss Audrey Clominger as a Homecoming Queen contestant.

**Young Republicans**  
The Young Republicans have scheduled their first meeting of the year for this Friday at 3 p.m., in L210. The membership will be asked to revise the club constitution. A nomination committee for elections will also be appointed. Candidate support organizations will be organized.

**Honettes**  
Boise College coed Vicki Lang was chosen state secretary for the Honettes at a recent Home Economics convention in Moscow.

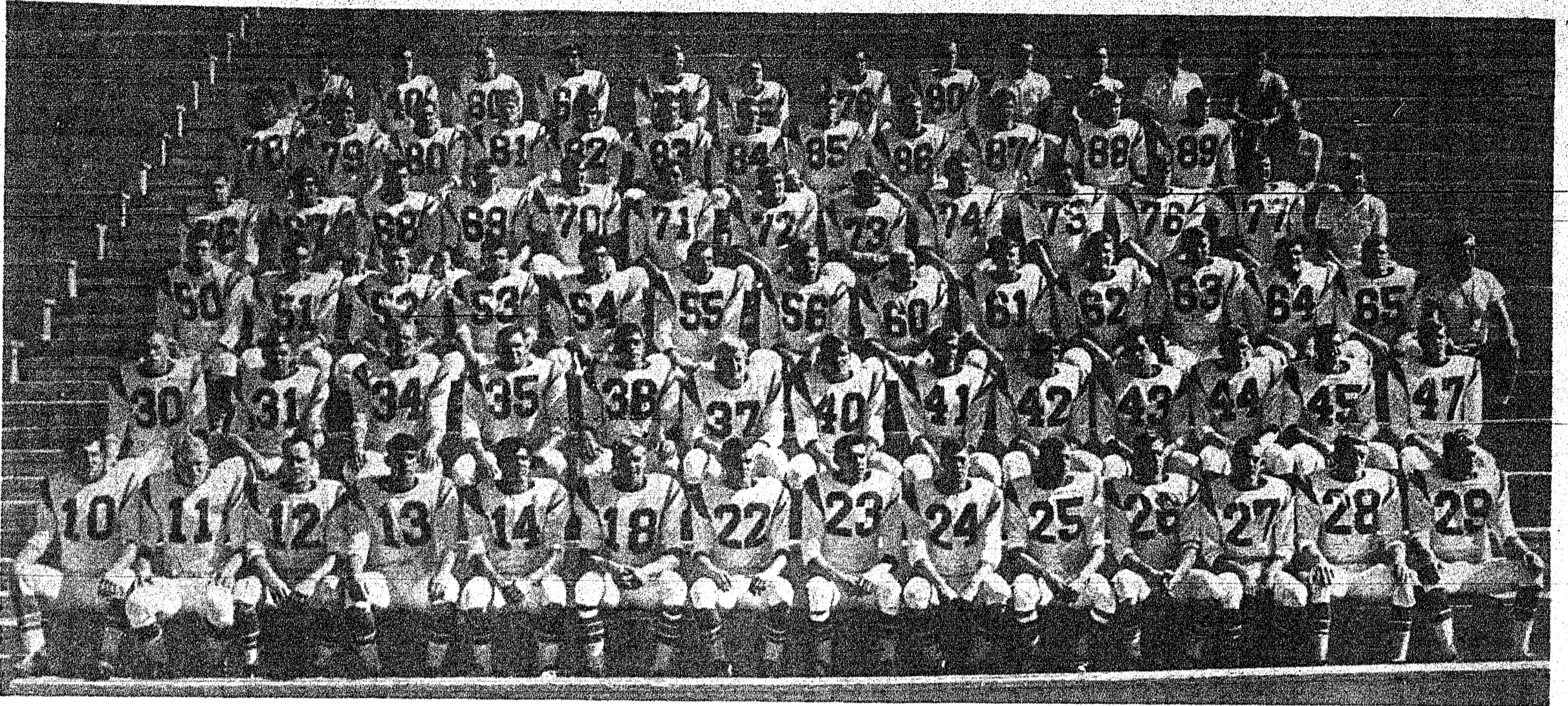
BC was represented at the convention by eight Honette members and two club advisors. The students attending were Judy Moser, Janet Russell, Marilyn Williams, Margie Vonder Heide, Vicki Lang, Linda McKesich, Susan Hartzell and Elaine Gilbertson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Allison and Dr. Moore.

Boise College club president Elaine Gilbertson presided as toastmistress at the Saturday luncheon after the BC delegation had discharged its duty of conducting the registration activity. The convention at the University of Idaho was attended by 46 coeds from six Idaho colleges.



# HOMECOMING 1966!

## MEET THE BOISE COLLEGE BRONCOS



BOISE COLLEGE'S BRONCOS, bottom row, left to right: Terry Squibb, Harold Zimmerman, Mike Mathew, Joe Spagnolette, Perry Gosset, Gordie Lund, David Rolfe, Russ Poole, Trevor Whitehead, Rich Dickson, Ron Kinney, Tom Harding, Jim Murgolto. Second row: left: Bob Brown, Dennis Walker, Pat Williams, Bryan Combs, Dave Toney, Jerry Benich, Mike Millard, Dale Leatham, Mike Hickey, Dick Spits, Rod Chester, Allen Fitzgerald, Jeff Dropp. Third row,

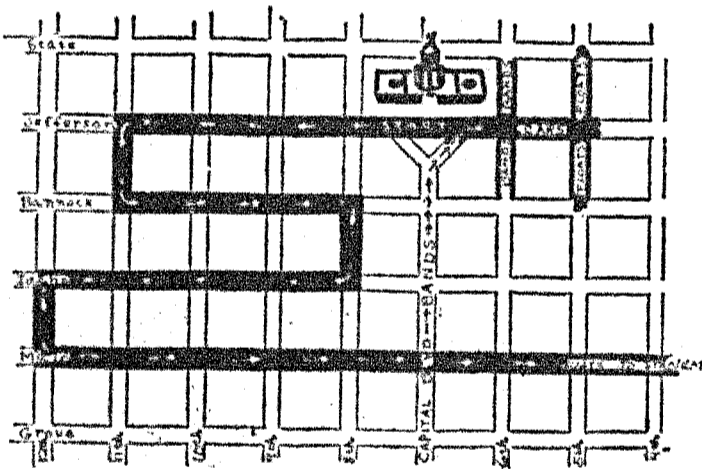
left: Tony Stoppello, Terry Baldwin, John Mather, Adam Rita, Jim Cafferty, Joe Konzowski, Ken Cooper, Paul Jorgensen, Ken Woodbridge, Chris Kuch, Larry Allen, Steve Hilton, Head Coach Lyle Smith. Fourth row, left: Bill Elliott, Don Shaheen, Joe Gamez, Mike Reynolds, Jim Mahan, John Kamanlu, Russ Kinning, Jack Peters, Ken Thomas, Rocky Lima, Russ Price, Bob Gold, Assistant Coach Buz Connor. Fifth row, left: Jacob Hoopal, Howard Phillips,

Quentin Howard, Jim Knowles, Timm O'Farrell, Mike Carberry, Dick Chauvin, James Rogers, Sandy Green, Larry Bronson, Lewis McFarlin, Larry Homstead, Assistant Coach Hurray Satterfield. Sixth row, left: Randy Reed, Bob Furkowski, Glenn Kushlan, Larry Allan, Herb Hanauer, Mike Sweeney, Russ Price, Jim Bianchi, Managers Bob Radloff, Art Golus, Trainer Tom Canavan and Assistant Coach Ray Lewis.

### BRONCO COACH



Lyle Smith



SATURDAY'S FLOAT PARADE ROUTE

LEA GRIAT

WILMA DENNEY

DIANE NORRIS



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

STEVE LAWRENCE

ROBIN NORRIS

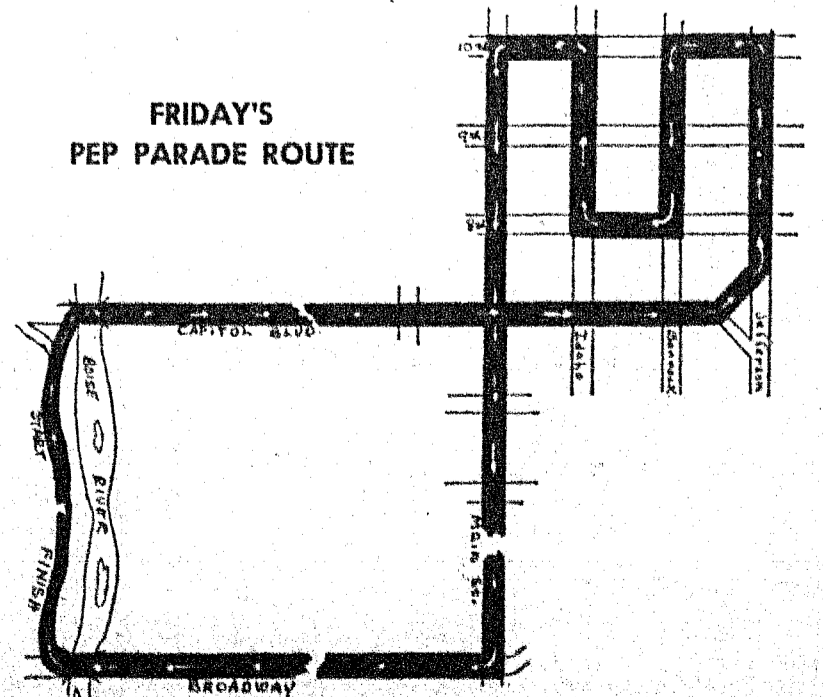
FRANK FRANTZ



BOISE COLLEGE'S BIGGEST HOMECOMING yet wouldn't have been possible without the never-firing students on the Homecoming Committee. They are as follows: Kneeling (left to right)—Jim Cockrell, senior class president; Bob Hough, Homecoming Committee chairman; John Poulson, Esquires; (standing, left to right) Julie Booker, Social Committee chairman; Carl Abrahamson, Cl-

ubs K; Dean Tulley, Tau Alpha Pi; Denny Sauer, Pi Sigma president; Stan Jonsson, IK president; Marilyn McKean, vice president ABB; Edie Rydaleh, Valkyries president; Becky Ackley, Golden Z president; Susan Benson, AWS president; Sherrie Evans, Golden Z publicity chairman.

FRIDAY'S PEP PARADE ROUTE





## HOW IT ALL STARTED — 'COP-COP-PA-ALA'

## 50-Year Struggle To Civilize Boise Area

(This esteemed excerpt is from Dr. Eugene Bernard Chaffee's "Early History of the Boise Region, 1811-1864." It is the first 11 pages of a monumental work prepared as a master's thesis by Dr. Chaffee at University of California.)

Few people who live in Boise, Idaho, or visit that town realize the advent of the white man in that section stretches back one hundred and twenty years, even antedating the discovery of the Great Salt Lake. Fewer still know the fifty-year struggle that took place to civilize that region and change it from a primitive state to a highly cultured one. As Wilson Price Hunt, the first white man to traverse southern Idaho, topped the mesa to the south of Boise, he saw on the river bottom below not a capital dome glistening in the sunlight but a squalid Indian camp nestled among the cottonwoods and willows which fringed the river on either side. Hunt's coming was to begin a half century of conflict which would annihilate the camp that lay at his feet.

How long this aboriginal village rested peacefully at the foot of the mountains on the banks of the Whinast, the Snake name for the Boise River, no one knows. We do know that as it is now the capital of the state of Idaho and a distributing center for southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, it was then a capital camp of the Shoshoni or Snake nation, the third largest linguistic group in America. Here they carried on trade with the Shaw-ha-ap-ton tribe situated to the north of the Seven Devils mountains which separate the lower Snake River valley or northern Idaho from the upper Snake valley or southern Idaho. In the Boise region the two tribes met to exchange goods.

It was truly a primitive man's paradise: wooded and grassed its entire length, a naturally protected pasture for all grazing animals, and a nesting shelter for prairie, timber, and water fowl. The gravel bottomed river and creek channels were natural spawning places for all varieties of fish, especially chinook salmon, which came in myriads during the running season. These conditions also made the valley the best of all their habitats for otter, beaver, mink and other fur bearing animals.

Because of its many attributes the Indian meant to retain this chosen valley for himself. He called it "Cop-cop-he pash" meaning "the much cottonwood feast valley" or more freely translated, "peaceful valley." In all this region the present site of Boise proved the most logical spot for meeting, hence the Shoshoni name, "Cop-cop-pa-ala," "the much cottonwood meeting place." Among the advantages Cop-cop-pa-ala enjoyed over any other portion of that favored valley were the hot springs on either side of Table Rock and the rock itself. The rock is really a flat topped butte guarding the city from the east. The Indian name for it was "Ale-kush-pa" meaning "place to build smoke fire." This was the aborigine's radio station. Here, a thousand feet above the surrounding camps, his smoke signals carried a message to others of his tribe in the villages on down the river.

The two basic traits of the Indians of this area were (1) love of the beautiful region in which they lived with a determination to retain it, and (2) desire for trade with others. When this desire could not be satisfied in the regular methods of trade, the Snake did not hesitate to resort to thievery to gain the coveted goods.

These two traits, love for their chosen valley and the urge for trade, conditioned all their relations with the white man, whether of peace or conflict, from 1811 to 1864. Sometimes love of country would dominate; at other times urge for trade. And at certain periods both would be inextricably bound together.

Never before 1811 had these Indians seen a white man. Naturally they distrusted this interloper with his strange customs and his persistent quest for beaver. What caused this white trapper to want such an inferior animal as the beaver when much more desirable game existed? Surely this was but a ruse to beat the Indian.

In the first few years of the fur trade (1811-18) the fear that the white man would dispossess the Snake of his holdings, and also the inability to understand that the trapper desired to trade, led these Indians to bitterly oppose the white man's presence. During the next six years (1819-1824) the

dealings of the two races one with the other gradually improved. Distrust gave way to toleration. In the following decade (1825-34) all intercourse was friendly. The red man understood that fur trading meant only temporary occupation of the soil and at the same time gratified his instinct for trade. The fourth period commenced amicably but degenerated into massacre. Trade with the trapper continued and all went well until hordes of emigrants on their way to Oregon overran this section. The Indians' fear of being dispossessed of their lands brought about conflict and massacre. The fifth and last period (1856-1864) was one of intense antagonism, ended only by the expulsion of the Indians and the occupation of their lands by the whites. Until the discovery of gold in the fall of 1862, the conflict was between passing caravans and the Snakes over whose territory the Oregon Trail ran. After that date the red man's adversary was the gold seeker. With his coming the Indian disappears as a factor in Boise history.

## Beginning of the Fur Trade 1811-1814

The early history of the Boise region is the tale of the fur trade in that section and a part of the whole movement toward the Northwest to gather the furs that had been increasing through the ages in accordance with nature's laws of reproduction. Man in his efforts to secure this wealth, that was his for the taking, discovered regions previously unknown. His tales of virgin territory brought in other humans of a more permanent character.

For years governments and fur trading companies had contemplated entering that section of the Northwest known as the Oregon country. Discoveries and explorations by Spaniards, Russians, Englishmen and Americans gave the reading world a hazy knowledge that this territory existed. Soon farsighted individuals saw the possibility of extracting profits from this new unexploited field. Such a person was John Jacob Astor.

Here was a German emigrant who, before coming to America in 1783, had been a merchant in London. On arriving in New York he opened a small, unpretentious store of general merchandise but gradually swung to the fur business. His purchase of pelts led him to Montreal, the hub of that industry. Here he learned the methods of the two chief fur companies in America, Hudson's Bay and the Northwest. Astor decided to enter the trapping business himself and thus secure the profits formerly gathered by others. It was not long before he had a corner on the fur trapping in the region south of Lake Superior and Lake Huron. He was not satisfied to work only in this field. New and larger regions beckoned him further west. He conceived the idea of establishing trading posts up the Missouri valley and through the Columbia basin with a Pacific terminus at the mouth of that river. Furs would be shipped from this point to China where they would be traded for silks and other desired commodities of the Orient.

In the selection of his partners for this Pacific area, Astor for the most part chose individuals who had once been members of the Northwest Company. These men were hardheaded Scotchmen who left their company because they disagreed with the dominant members. They were truly super material for the job. No matter how difficult the task, whether leading a band of trappers through difficult mountain passes in the dead of winter, dealing with the unstable Indian or temperamental French-Canadian, or supervising the trade from a major post, they were with few exceptions, universally successful. In fact, they were so dominant in the Oregon from 1811-1845 that the history of that region appears from the names of its foremost participants as merely

a continuation of the history of Scotland.

In organizing this Pacific venture Astor decided to send one expedition by boat around South America and another overland. The sea group was headed by Alexander McKay and founded Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia. The land party was led by Wilson Price Hunt, seconded by Donald McKenzie. Hunt was the only one of the partners who had not had previous experience in fur trading with Indians. His dependableness, perseverance, and tactfulness in a measure made up for this lack of experience. Also, since the rest of the partners were of foreign extraction (Scottish), Astor desired an American on the grounds at Astoria. Hence the choice of Hunt.

Hunt and McKenzie at once journeyed to Montreal to recruit a complement of Canadian voyageurs who were generally used in the actual trapping operations. In this they were hindered by the hostile attitude of the rival North-west Company. This latter company used its influence to discourage the better trappers from engaging with their American rival. Finally a very mediocre lot was enlisted, and the expedition moved westward along the Great Lakes to Mackinaw. Here they expected to add to their crew but the same opposition experienced at Montreal developed. Hunt decided to appeal to the vanity of those he desired to enlist by having his own men sport ostrich plumes in their hats and saunter down streets of Mackinaw boasting of the importance of the New Pacific Company. This ruse gained him the necessary men.

Now the enlarged party proceeded south along Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, until they reached St. Louis. Here they had to secure an interpreter. This they did in the person of Pierre Dorion. His wife and children helped to complete the group. Hunt's ingenuity was taxed to retain Dorion. Often on the journey up the Missouri the loss of the half-breed, Dorion, to a rival company headed by Manuel Lisa, was narrowly averted due largely to the age-old solicitude of a wife for her drunken partner. The interpreter owed a whiskey debt to Lisa who felt that he had the first call on the half-breed's services.

The party left the river near the boundary of what is now North and South Dakota, journeyed southwest through Wyoming and entered Idaho via the South Fork of the Snake, thence across hills to Henry's Fork and Fort Henry. This little outpost had been built the year before by trappers who had strayed into the Montana region. The "fort" was nothing but a hut. Here Hunt made the mistake of abandoning the horses and attempting to go by canoe down the Snake and Columbia to Astoria. At Caldron Linn, now Milner, Idaho, the canoes were wrecked and one member of the band lost.

Forced to travel on foot, the expedition now divided into numerous groups. Some journeyed on one side of the river and some on the other. Authorities are not certain whether McKenzie's party passed through the Boise section since he kept no record of his route. But it is altogether probable that he did since that would have been the most natural route, over the old Indian trail.

Hunt followed the north bank of the Snake and reached the site of Glens Ferry November 19, 1811. Near this place the Indians persuaded him to take the old Shoshoni trail across the plains toward Boise. In his book "Astoria," a tale of the early northwest fur trade, Irving laments the fact that the "foot sore travelers" took the Indians' advice. Water was scarce along this old Indian byway and suffering resulted. That night as they encamped near modern Mountain Home the rain began to fall, thus putting an end to their thirst. The following day amid a down-pour of rain they covered thirty-three miles. Their only food that night was some parched corn.

The next day brought them to the banks of a beautiful little stream (the Boise River), running to the west, and fringed with groves of cottonwood and willow. On its border was an Indian camp (where Bolso now stands), with a great many horses grazing around it. The inhabitants, too, ap-

peared to be better clad than usual. The scene was altogether a cheering one to the poor half-famished wanderers. They hastened to the lodges, but on arriving at them, met with a check that at first dampened their cheerfulness. An Indian immediately laid claim to the horse of Mr. Hunt, saying that it had been stolen from him. There was no disproving the fact, supported by numerous bystanders, and which the horse-stealing habits of the Indians (from whom Mr. Hunt had bought it) rendered but too probable; so Mr. Hunt relinquished the steed to the claimant; not being able to retain him by a second purchase.

At this place they encamped for the night (November 21) and made a sumptuous repast upon fish and a couple of dogs, procured from their Indian neighbors. The next day they kept along the river, but came to a halt after ten miles march on account of rain. Here they again got a supply of fish from the natives; and two of the men were fortunate enough each to get a horse in exchange for a buffalo robe. One of these men was Pierre Dorion, the half-breed interpreter, to whose suffering family the horse was a timely acquisition.

On the 24th they reached the mouth of the Boise called by the Snakes, Whinast. From here they resumed the journey down the Snake River till they reached Box Canyon in the Seven Devils mountains north of Weiser. The group tried to follow the stream through this gorge but without success.

Finally in their wanderings to find a good route to Astoria they met Mr. Crook's party, one of the groups that had left Caldron Linn a month earlier. Together, in a half-starved condition and through deep snow, they crossed the Blue Mountains and reached the Columbia. It was while crossing this range that the first child of civilized parentage was born in Oregon.

Due to bad weather the party did not arrive at Astoria until February 16, 1812. Thus the time consumed by white men in their first recorded trip from Boise to Astoria was eighty-six days. Many of those days the intrepid travelers did not know from whence their next meal was coming. By trading for food with the Indians, by hunting, and, as a last resort, by butchering Dorion's much reduced horse, this undaunted band blazed the way followed later by caravans in crossing the Blue Mountains.

Immediately on arriving at Astoria, Mr. Hunt and the other resident partners of the Pacific Fur Company laid plans for the fur trading. Posts had to be established in the interior or the field would be appropriated by their British rivals, the Northwest Company. Hunt left Astoria in August, 1812, to buy furs from the Russians in Alaska. Before he left, plans had been made to send trapping expeditions all over the Oregon.

One of the men chosen to lead such an expedition was John Reed, an Irishman. Reed, a clerk for Astor, had accompanied Hunt on the overland trip. After the came disaster of Caldron Linn, Reed had led a handful of men in search of a good route to the Columbia, had soon joined forces with McKenzie and continued to Astoria. The following summer (1812) the Irishman was selected with three companions to carry dispatches overland to Mr. Astor in New York. The papers were soldered into a tin box, strapped on the back of the Irish leader. The party had not traveled far up the Columbia until trouble ensued with the Indians. Afar off they sighted the tin box glistening conspicuously in the sunlight. At once they determined to secure the lustrous object. As a result of the melee which followed, Reed, felled by a club, lay senseless on the ground. A larger band of trappers, headed for a post on the upper Columbia, saved the Reed party from being massacred. None expected the Irishman to recover but, with that fighting courage characteristic of his race he was soon on his feet again and ready to lead another expedition to get the goods cached at Caldron Linn.

In July, 1813, Reed with five French-Canadians, Pierre Dorion and family, was sent to trap in the Snake River country. After picking up three trappers, who had been left by Hunt to trap the

upper Snake region, the whole group arrived on the Boise River. They decided this was a good trapping region so Reed built a hut on the south bank of the river while the rest of the party constructed one about four days' journey away.

All went well till about January tenth when Le Clere, one of the French-Canadians, staggered into Dorion's hut and informed the interpreter's wife that all his companions had been massacred by the Snakes. Afraid a similar fate might be hers, Mrs. Dorion gathered her brood together, aided Le Clere on his horse, and started for Reed's that she might tell him of the butchery. Le Clere died the third day of the trip. On that same day she saw Indians at a distance. She dismounted, hid herself and children. That night she built no fire, fearing the savages more than the winter weather.

Toward the end of the fourth day she reached her destination. From indications she believed that Reed had suffered a fate similar to the rest. Fearing that the killers might return, she continued a short distance and made camp for the night. At dusk she stole back to the Irishman's hut, finding it smeared with blood.

Since it was dangerous to remain longer in the vicinity, she slowly made her way down the Snake. She suffered many vicissitudes. At length her pluck was rewarded by meeting the friendly Walla Walla Indians. She and her children spent the remainder of winter with this tribe.

The widow resumed her journey, April 17, 1814, and had paddled but a short distance when she spied other canoes coming toward her, attracted their attention, and related her experience of the past three months. The telling was so vivid that two of the canoeemen and one other repeated the tale in their journals. For years, as a result of this massacre, Boise River was called Reed's river in honor of Astor's Irish clerk. Thus ended the first attempt to trap the Boise region but because of its fur wealth it was not long to remain untouched.

## New Construction To Begin at BC

Sounds of bouncing balls, zipping elevators and humming air conditioning will be heard in the new student union building by this time next year.

Also by next fall, 300 men will be enjoying the comforts of their new three-story dorm.

According to Mr. Dwane Kern, business manager, the new student union building will be located on the corner of Lincoln and College boulevard after the curve on College boulevard is removed and the island is joined to the campus.

The new men's dorm will be north of the tennis courts and east of Morrison Hall. The two wings of the three-story dorm will be connected by the housemother's living quarters and the recreation area.

The two present dorms, Morrison Hall and Driscoll Hall, will both be women's dorms next year.

In the SUB a six-lane bowling alley, a barber shop, a game room and a bookstore will be on the first floor, along with a 10,500-square-foot snack bar, estimated to be five times the area of the present cafeteria.

The snack bar will be on the scramble system in which all the food is scattered around the room in roughly a U shape so the only line will be at the cashier's stand.

The second floor of the SUB will house special meeting rooms, the faculty dining room and the main dining room with a capacity of 1000, which will be used for feeding on-campus students, and as a ballroom.

Two kitchens will feed all the students with the main kitchen on the second floor.

The two floors of the SUB will be connected by two elevators, one for passengers, one for freight.

Altogether, the new SUB will have an area of 57,000 sq. ft or approximately one-fourth larger than the library.

The present SUB will be remod-

## A Prophetic Challenge

(From Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee's "Changing Patterns in Education Beyond High School: The Changing West" which appeared several years ago.)

Let me close by citing a stimulating article by Edwin P. Neilan, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the board of the Bank of Delaware.

In facing the future, Mr. Neilan believes, "we must consider four basic educational goals which modern conditions force upon us." These goals are:

1. Realistic and effective dealing with the trend toward more education for all youth.

2. More efficient use of four-year institutions for the education of students "who have demonstrated motivation and an ability to abstract and verbalize."

3. Continuing education for everyone, because "almost every set of skills may become inadequate in ten years, and any skilled or professional person may have to retrain and acquire new skills and knowledge to hold as good a job ten years hence as he now holds."

4. Provision of "instruction that will protect free institutions from the crush of pressures on all sides and from some of the tendencies flourishing in our modern environment."

"The attainment of these goals," Mr. Neilan concludes, "requires, in addition to our traditional educational establishment, a type of institution different from the four-year college. This role, it would appear, must be supplied by the community college in its various phases and under its different names."

The real challenge to the junior college of tomorrow is to match its program to the job market of the future. Our nation is crying for workers in many fields and glutted with those in the less-skilled group that was satisfactory for yesterday but not for today and certainly not for tomorrow.

In summary, we could forecast that the junior colleges will be the key factors in the changing educational scene as they provide the multi-purpose programs required by the communities and states to meet the changes caused by growth in our population, our economy, and our educational enterprise.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO TURN INTO 'THE LEFT BANK OF PARIS'



MARC AND ANDRE

South High School Auditorium will turn into the Left Bank of Paris for nearly two hours Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Two famous folksingers, Marc and Andre, will appear on stage then with some 25 songs. They have been hailed as "Europe's foremost interpreters of the French chanson."

A spokesman for Boise College's Foreign Language Department, sponsor of the event, said that a chanson is "simply a song about a little corner of life—songs both young and old enjoy hearing."

According to one French reviewer, "they come on stage, and after they sing their first song they

eled this summer and used for classes next year.

These two construction projects are expected to cost, according to the low bid by R. W. Lukenaga Construction Co. of Nampa, \$2,050,000. This bid won't be definite until the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development approves it.

Construction will begin as soon as possible, hopefully, within two weeks. Completion date has been set at August 20, 1967.

match is won. Faces brighten, and the few cranks in the audience (there is never a successful concert without them) relax. Then a strange thing happens. The auditorium vanishes, and you find yourself in a courtyard, in old Paris, at the beginning of the century.

"You have your cup in hand; you are in Paris at a time when heads fly off at the guillotine; you dream of a girl without a heart. . . . Marc and Andre blend poetry, fantasy and freshness in a way that speaks directly to the heart."

Marc and Andre for many years were an integral part of the "in the know set" of Paris cabaret life. They helped launch artists such as Juliette Greco, Marcel Marceau and Jacques Brel, said a college spokesman.

Tickets for the concert are available at Dunkley's and Holinger's music stores and at Boise College by calling 385-1208. They will also be available at the door as long as the supply lasts. General admission is \$1.50. It's \$1 for students from other high schools and colleges. Boise College students will be admitted free with student activity cards.



# BOISE WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

## BRONCOS STEAMROLL TVCC 54-7 IN ONTARIO TILT

By BILL WINKLER  
Associate Sports Editor

For the fourth straight time the Broncos—rated No. 2 nationally in the Junior College Polls last week—won another impressive victory, smashing the Chukars of Treasure Valley Community College, 54-1, in Ontario Saturday night. Offensively the whole team had a field day. It seemed at one time that every one was going to score, but as it was the Broncos' eight touchdowns were handled by seven players, with Rod Fitzgerald accounting for the extra one.

### LINE SCORE

Boise	14	13	6	21	54
TVCC	0	0	0	7	7

The first score came early in the first quarter with a 14-yard run by Perry Gossett. Gary Stivers kicked the point after, his first of seven for the night. With the clock running out in the first quarter, Dennis Walker scored the second touchdown, rolling in from the two-yard line. Stivers again made the conversion. The score at the end of the first quarter, Boise 14, TVCC 0.

Early in the second quarter, Russell Poole flew around left end for a 25-yard run into the end zone for the third TD. Stivers kicked again, making it 21-0.

### Kick Blocked

In the second quarter the Chukars almost hit pay dirt when they drove to within the four-yard line. However, the Broncos' mighty defense, led by tackle Jim Mahan, held them and they had to kick. The kick was blocked, however, and Jim Knowles recovered the pigskin in the end zone for an automatic TD. Stivers shined his toe and again made the point after. The score was 27-0 at the half.

### Chukars Fumble

With the aid of a Chukar fumble early in the third quarter, the Broncos rolled again. This time Rich Spits recovered the fumble on the Chukar 13 and rolled in for the score. Stivers' kick failed, his first miss after making 11 straight.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Broncos decided to take to the air for their sixth score of the night. This time Harold Zimmerman hit Jim Mahan in the end zone from the nine. Stivers' kick was good, the score, Boise 40, TVCC 0.

### TVCC Scores

Then the Chukars finally put together a scoring effort, topped with a 10-yard pass from TVCC's Larry Piquet to halfback Randy Nelson. Ron Tripp kicked the extra point.

With the clock reading 3:35 left in the game and Coach Smith putting everyone in but himself and the other coaches (he would have done that too, if he could have gotten away with it), Zimmerman hit Rod Fitzgerald with a 24-yard pass play and the Broncos scored again. Stivers' kick was good. The score, Boise 47, TVCC 7.

### Fitzgerald Gets Second

Then when it seemed the Chukars were going to make the scoreboard again, they fumbled on the 24 and in three plays, the last a 7-yard run by Fitzgerald, the last touchdown of the game was made. This was Fitzgerald's second of the night. Stivers' kick was good, making the final score Boise 54, TVCC 7.

### STATISTICS

	Boise	TVCC
First Downs	18	14
Rushing	389	191
Passing	201	100
Passes Attempted	15	24
Passes Completed	7	8
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts Attempted	4	10
Avg. Yds. for Punts	20.7	21.2
Penalties	1	5
Yds. Lost on Pen.	5	45

This Saturday, our Homecoming game, we are matched at Grand Junction with Mesa College of Grand Junction, Colo. Of five meetings with this club, Boise has won three, Mesa two. Last year, we defeated them 55-0.

### BC RADIO KBJC



VOICE OF THE "BRONCOS"

**Boise College Broncos 1966 FOOTBALL HOME GAMES**  
 Oct. 15—Mesa College 8:15 p.m. (Homecoming)  
 Oct. 22—Dixie College 8:15 p.m. (16th Elks Night)  
 Nov. 12—Yakima College 2:15 p.m.  
 Nov. 19—Taft College 2:15 p.m.  
**GAMES AWAY**  
 Oct. 29—Ricks College Rexburg, Idaho  
 Nov. 5—Shoreline Jr. College Seattle, Wash.

### BC Fight Song

Get in the swing of football season at Boise College by learning the BC Fight Song! It is as follows:  
 Hold that line for Boise College  
 Broncos, we're counting hard on you.  
 Fight for tradition and your Alma Mater,  
 Fight for the Orange and the Blue,  
 Fight, Fight, Fight!  
 We'll applaud you from the grandstand, Broncos!  
 We'll cheer you on to victory;  
 While we cheer and stand up  
 Keep your sand up...  
 For the glory of BC.

### WORK FOR SWISHER

"The state has a moral obligation to shape in the cost of upper division instruction at Boise College."  
 —SEN. PERRY SWISHER  
 (Quoted from BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP, SEPT. 29)  
 Bumper Stickers Available  
 SWISHER FOR GOVERNOR, 716 Main 344-3330

### BEFORE YOU START SMOKING READ THIS LATEST SCOOP

By THOMAS R. HENRY  
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON—Lung cancer, a nearly always fatal malady, is increasing in this country at an epidemic rate. In 1930, it caused about 2,500 deaths. This year, it will be responsible for about 50,000. This has just been reported by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The risk to cigarette smokers, the service reports, is about 10 times greater than to non-smokers. Risk of the disease increases, says the report, with the duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked a day.

"Prognosis for lung cancer patients is poor," says the report. "There have been some important advances in therapy, but still the five-year survival rate is only 5 per cent and the 10-year rate less than 3 per cent.

"Prevention seems so simple. If we could only persuade people to stop smoking, or develop a safer cigarette for them to smoke, or find safer ways of smoking we will have the disease under control."

Even more significant, says the report, is the now apparent relation between cigarettes and the choking disease, emphysema, estimated to have as many as 10 million victims among American men. It disables at least one out of every 14 wage earners more than 45 years old. Statistics show it is 13 times more prevalent among cigarette smokers.

"In ten years," says the report, "the number of deaths due to cigarettes could reach over 80,000."

### PATRONIZE ROUNDUP ADVERTISERS

### BUY A HAMBURGER

and get a  
**HAMBURGER B**  
**FREE 12/4**

Coupon Expires Oct. 19, 1966

— AT ANY —

### RED STEER DRIVE INN

ONE PER CUSTOMER

## Roundup Sports

### Intramural Football News

#### Pineapples 12, Driscoll Hall 0

The BC Pineapples beat the Driscoll Hall Bandits 12-0. Dawson Hong and Ron Grabowski scored on short runs.

#### Batmen 38, Phi Sig 0

The Batmen slaughtered the Phi Sigs 38-0. Randy Ackley threw

### THE BON MARCHE

ALEX COLEMAN capri and top sets, which are on display in the Bon Marche's sportswear department, are the answer to your dilemmas regarding proper Homecoming activities attire. These outfits are appropriate wear for casual occasions, including lounging.

A rayon-nylon combination composes the helene "Sham stretch" capris, which are available in the "switched on" shades of turquoise, hot pink and avocado green. For added convenience, they are hand-washable.

A lightweight "Peruvian Paisley" gold, green, and heather purple blouse, with three-quarter length sleeves, tops off the green capris, while a pink, orange, and green top, in the same style, coordinates with the pink trousers. With the dark turquoise capris, a purple, blue, and gold, paisley blouse is meant to be worn.

By PAMELA LYDA  
Fashion Editor

**ROSALIE SORRELS**  
 is offering  
**GUITAR INSTRUCTION**  
 for folk-singing accompaniment  
 Monday Evenings  
 at **HOLSINGER'S MUSIC STORE**  
 Call 342-3217 for Information

three touchdown passes and ran for another. His brother, John, intercepted a pass and ran it back for the final touchdown.

### LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL!

For the last three weekends only four teams have been showing up for Sunday's games. There were eight teams turned in to Coach Connors and he would like everyone to help make this year's intramural program a success. The game schedule is based on a round-robin system.

### This Sunday's Schedule

BC Pineapples vs. TDs.  
 Stags vs. Batmen.  
 Phi Sigs vs. West Hall.  
 Bandits vs. Crusaders.

**Bud's**  
**- FROSTOP -**  
**Good Burgers**  
 Regularly 25c  
**5 for 1.00**

**DEL'S STEAK HOUSE**  
**TOP SIRLOIN — \$1.29**  
**Monday Night Special After 5:00**  
**TOP SIRLOIN — \$ .99**  
 Breakfast Served 6 a.m. to Noon, Except Sunday  
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 25c Discount on Any Dinner With This Coupon  
**FOOD TO GO**  
 1231 Broadway 342-9894



OUR BOY with the golden toe, Gary Stivers, and partner, Rod Chester.

**The Rathaus Pizza Shoppe**  
 the finest in  
**SALADS AND SANDWICHES**  
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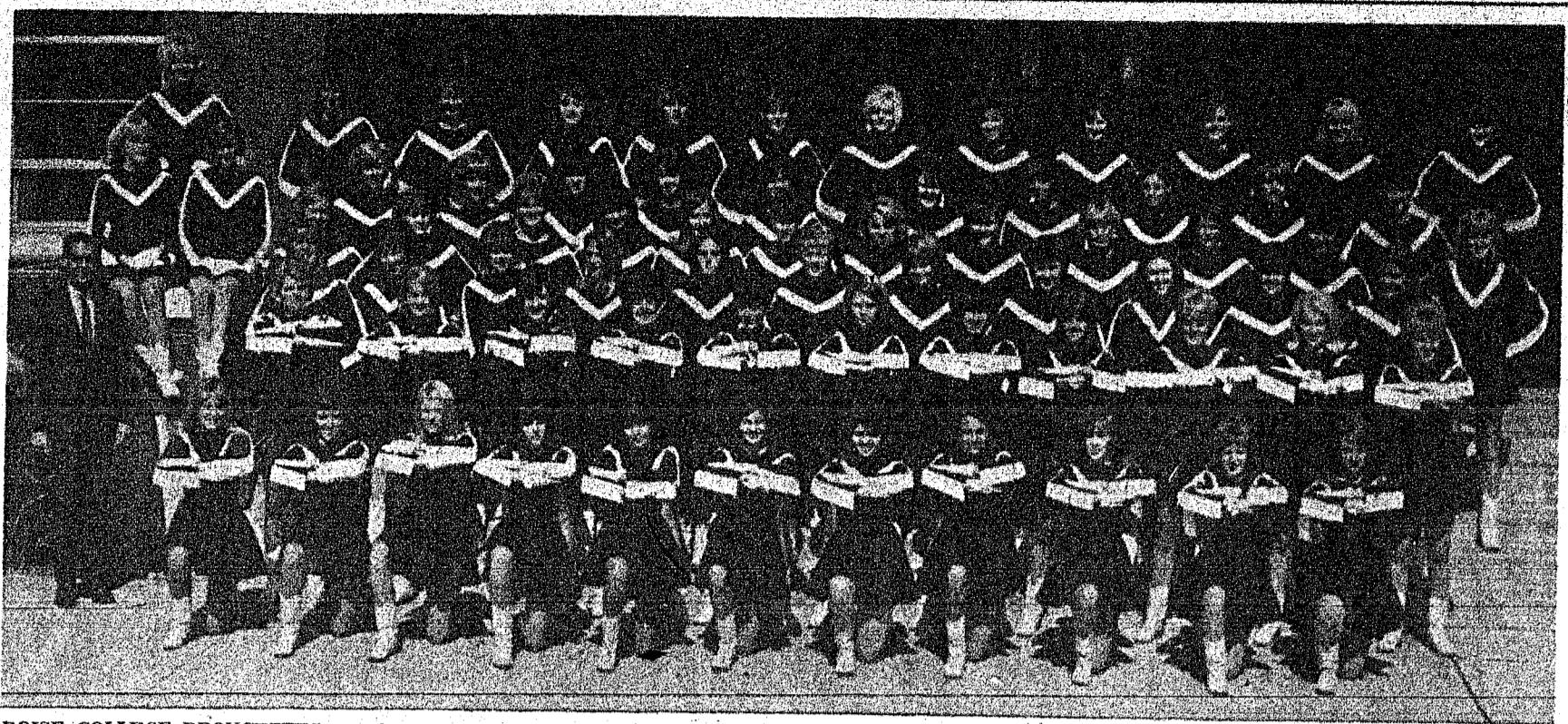


## STARTING LINEUPS

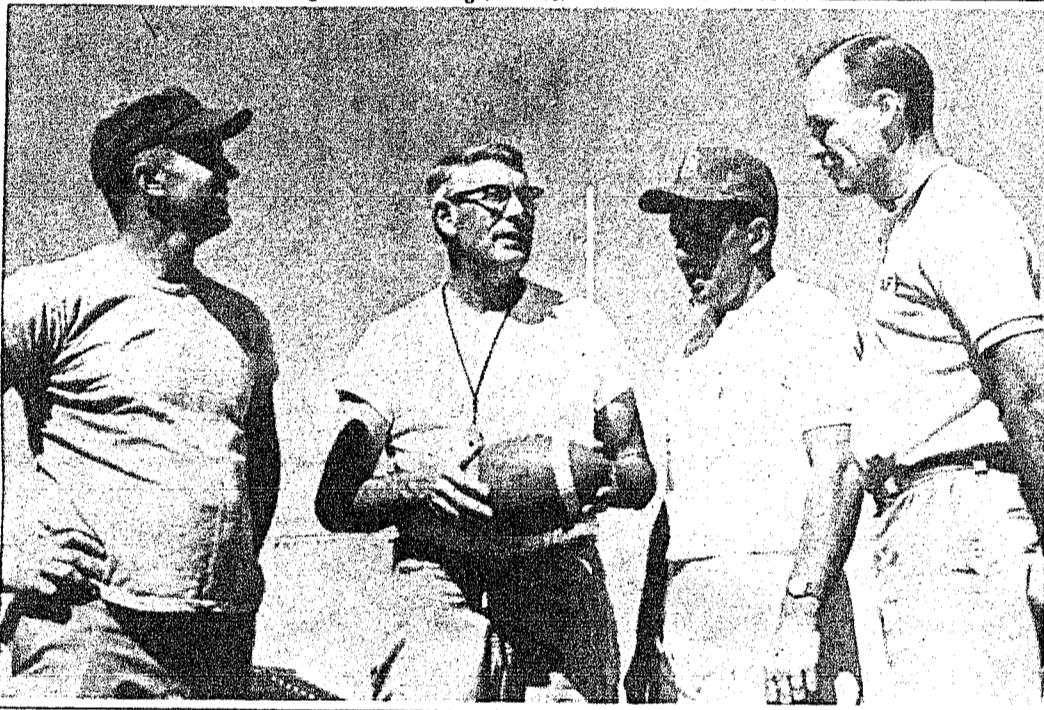
MAVERICKS			
Pos.	Name	No.	Weight
QB	Joe Numez	14	180
WB	Jerry Reid	23	295
RH	Jud Robinson	43	160
HB	Randy Cayce	40	196
HB	Jerry Denn	10	172
HB	Bill Kyranakis	86	190
FB	Charles Black	41	218
Con.	Jat Mullins	50	195
RG	John Gendreau	66	195
LG	Dick Lyman	65	200
LT	Gregory Hume	74	220
ET	Ken Waterman	75	215
RE	Dave Kupra	85	225
LE	Bob Avery	83	184

BRONCOS			
Pos.	Name	No.	Weight
QB	Harold Zimmerman	11	192
FB	Pat Williams	34	210
HB	Jeff Drapp	47	183
HB	Russ Poole	23	181
Con.	Terry Baldwin	51	186
E	Sandy Green	86	208
E	Jim Bianchi	80	181
T	Jim Mahan	70	247
T	Ken Thomas	74	238
G	Mike Reynolds	69	212
G	Larry Allen	64	192

**BRONCO COACHING STAFF**—From left, Ray Lewis; Head Coach Lyle Smith; Bus Connor, backfield coach; Murray Satterfield. Ray Lewis, a graduate of BJC, was an outstanding end on the Bronco squads of 1949 and 1950. He has been with Boise College since 1956. Lyle Smith, graduate of University of Idaho, played center for Idaho 1936-38. His record at BJC, 144 wins, 20 losses, six ties, five trips to the Potato Bowl, and one trip to the Little Rose Bowl. Bus Connor, graduate of Utah State University, is also in charge of intramural sports and assistant in basketball. Murray Satterfield, graduate of University of Utah, coached Wendell and Borah High before coming to Boise.



**BOISE COLLEGE BRONCETTES** are shown in their new uniforms for Homecoming half-time entertainment Saturday evening. First row, left to right: Anita Davidson, Cathy Wentz, Andy Forman, Carol Shelley, Marie Stray, Linda Hutchins, Kris Tanning, Suzie Towle, Linda Mekissick, Jan Martin and Sherrie Evans. Second row, l. to r.: Hank Houst, instructor; Ginno Barnes, Susan Helser, Julie Hanson, Terry Amillitegul, Judy Smith, Cynthia Corlett, Suzanne Reed, Annalee Hill, Judy Barclay, Claudia Janssen and Joan Laughridge. Third row, l. to r.: Teryl Ream, Sue Hust, Linda Howard, Jackie Kabasa, Karen Cross, Briana Ballou, Cathy Barker, Kathy Eason, Leslie Jones, Teri Wilson and Le Parker. Fourth row, l. to r.: Susan Benson, Nancy Marker, Doris Barker, Alice Urlezaga, Melaine Gidney, Bonnie Carlyle, Kathy Nagel, Donna Rarick, Janet Fortin, Carol Hindman, Kathy Brown, Cathi Brubaker. Fifth row, l. to r.: Lynn Klier, Suzi Johnson, Katherine Ostrom, Roxann Howell, Christi Craig, Janie Call, Susie Johnson, Jacque Hayes, Susan Sackman, Ernestine Bell, Michelle Pomme, and Mary Adams. Sixth row, l. to r.: Linda Smith, Gayle Heckenlively, Chris Hancock, Iny Day, Zoe Ann Brown, Jamie Ladd, Chris Shaw, Cathy Fritschle, Candy Sherwood, Lorayne Fahey, Melinda Morgan and Linda Franks.



### Our Homecoming Visitors— The Mavericks From Mesa

This Saturday we will be visited by the Mavericks from Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colorado. This is the fifth time BC has played the Mavericks, the first back in 1937 when BJC lost 13 to 19. The next game was in 1938 and the locals shut them out, 9-0.

The next playing date was in 1963, as the Mavericks were in the Empire Conference until that time. In the Empire Conference they won 37, lost 19 and tied six.

Since returning to the Intermountain Collegiate Conference in 1963, BC has won two and lost one. The one loss came in 1963 when the Mavericks squeaked by 7-6. In 1964, BC won 14-7 and in 1965, last year, 55-0.

Head coach for the Mavericks is Jack M. Perrin. This is his first year with Mesa. He is no stranger to Boise however, as he was backfield coach in 1964 under Coach Smith. He served with the Broncos through last year.

So, remember fellow men and women, this is Homecoming... Let's show Mesa as good a time as we can and when we get them on the field Saturday, make them get a little exercise chasing us.

### FLU SHOTS ARE AVAILABLE MORNINGS AT HEALTH CENTER

Flu vaccine shots are available mornings until noon on school days at the Boise College Health Center, 209 Sherwood St., Head Nurse Jerine Brown announced today.

The cost is only 35 cents. Students, teachers and personnel at the college are eligible.

Nurse Brown reminded students who are ill that a doctor is available at the center from 8:30 to 9:30 on school days.

"No one can actually predict whether this will be a mild or major flu season, so it is always a good idea to take flu shots," declared Nurse Brown.

**Welcome Back, Alumni**  
RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES AT THE

**The Brass Lamp**  
Pizza Parlor

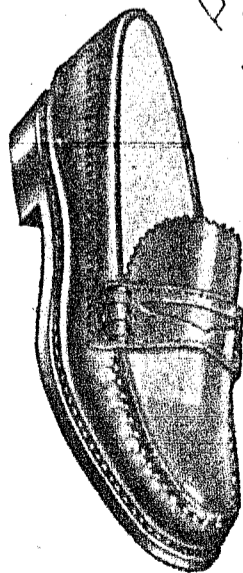
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GAME TIME — 7:15 P.M.

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Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond  
O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell,  
William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.  
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Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Harry  
Kisner. Adaptation by David Duncan.  
Music by Leonard Rosenman.  
CinemaScope, Color by DeLuxe

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ATTENTION STUDENTS—AGES 16-21

**WIN** A NEW '67 CHEVROLET TO DRIVE  
FOR 30 DAYS!!

ENTER LARRY BARNES'  
KNOW YOUR '67 CHEVROLET

**CONTEST**

Enter Now . . . Here's How It Works!

A class on each car in the four categories will be conducted at Larry Barnes Chevrolet. Classes will consist of a lecture and factory film. Literature will be given each contestant covering all questions to be

asked in the quiz. Tests will be held one week after instruction classes. In case of ties, oral quizzes will be conducted. Decision of the Judges will be final. Contestants may enter one contest only.

#### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK "KNOW YOUR '67 CHEVROLET" CONTEST

Enroll me in the contest indicated below. (Choose one contest category only.) Enrollment limited to 100 in each category.

MODEL	DATE OF CLASS	DATE OF EXAMINATION
<input type="checkbox"/> Chevrolet Impala	October 17	October 24
<input type="checkbox"/> Chevelle SS 396	October 18	October 25
<input type="checkbox"/> Corvair Monza	October 19	October 26
<input type="checkbox"/> Camaro	October 20	October 27

INSTRUCTION CLASSES AND EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD AT LARRY BARNES CHEVROLET, 2800 FAIRVIEW, STARTING AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE DATES SHOWN ABOVE. YOU MUST BE A HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 21 TO ENTER. DRIVERS LICENSE IS REQUIRED.

I understand that if I win, I will receive a new 1967 Chevrolet to drive for 30 days.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Instructions: Your entry blank must be on file at Larry Barnes Chevrolet in order to participate. Deadline for entering is Saturday, October 15 at 6:00 P.M.

**LARRY BARNES CHEVROLET**

2800 FAIRVIEW • BOISE, IDAHO