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Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

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Flying Broncos Eye Plans For Memorial

by Stan Olsen
Flying Bronco President

The Flying Broncos of Boise State College have turned their heads to the ground this fall. In addition to their flying program, they are working on the Boise State College Aviation Memorial. The memorial will be dedicated to Varney Airlines (now United Airlines) which claims to be the oldest scheduled airlines in the United States.

Varney was based here when the Boise Municipal Airport was the Boise State College campus. The Vocational-Tech shops near the stadium hangered the old bi-wing mail planes.

In cooperation with the BSC administration and United Airlines, the Flying Broncos are planning to construct a memorial in their name. Located near the Science Building, the structure will fit into the new building plan and balance the Esquire Mall.

A large compass rose and sundial combination boasting a Bronze needle is among preliminary plans. The actual plans will be worked out with

United Airlines and the B.S.C. administration.

As an initial fund raising campaign, the Flying Broncos are asking for donations. The Broncos will award a free trip for two to Reno, Nev. for three days and nights for some lucky donor. The trip will include round trip transportation on United Airlines, three night's lodging, meals, cocktails, shows and as a bonus, tickets to the International Air Race to be held September 20, 21, and 22. If the winner is under age, the Flying Broncos will award a portable television to be displayed in the Student Union this week.

Donations will be taken the end of this week. Booths will be set up in several places on campus. The Flying Broncos will distribute numbered receipts for the donations and a drawing will take place Monday, Sept. 16, on the library steps. Persons need not be in attendance to win.

The Flying Broncos are welcoming new membership applications. For information, see Club Advisors Wayne White or Carl Tipton in Rm. A-218.

Campaigning Slated To Begin Sept. 9

Election for class officers has been scheduled for September 13. Offices up for election at that time will be the class presidencies, eight class senators, and fourteen forum representatives. Students running for all offices must have a 2.0 G.P.A. with the exception of the Freshman president who must have a 2.5 G.P.A. Petitions must be returned to the ASBSC office Friday September 6 by 5:00 p.m.

Campaigning starts September 9 but posters may be put up on September 8 after 8:00 p.m. A campaign assembly will be held in the Snack Bar area of the SUB from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Thursday September 12. All posters and campaign material must be down by 5:00 p.m.

Jaja Marimba Band To Blast College Sunday, Sept. 15

The nationally known Jaja Marimba Band are coming to Boise State College. This highly celebrated band will be in concert at the BSC gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15 sponsored by the BSC Social Committee. Tickets for the general public

Thursday or the candidates will be disqualified.

On election day, Friday September 13, ballot boxes will be placed in the foyer of the Student Union and in the Library. Voting hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fashion Show

A fashion show, sponsored by Carrols, will be held Saturday, September 28, at 3 p.m. in the Sub Ballroom.

Models will be chosen by pictures (preferably full length) submitted by individuals and organizations on campus. The judges will be Mr. Bill Sellers, Mrs. Jennings Evans, and Miss Betty Penson.

Pictures should be submitted at the Dean of Women's Office, Room 123 of the Administration Building. Deadline is September 12.

may be purchased from Esquire Members. Tickets will also be on sale in all High Schools next Wednesday. Main Floor tickets are \$2.50 and Balcony tickets are \$2.00 tax included.

Boise State College students may purchase tickets at a \$1.50 discount from the Information booth in the Student Union Building. This is the only place where discount tickets may be purchased and your College ID is required.



SAM JOHNSON readys his portrayal of Macbeth for the BSC Subal Players' production of "Macbeth", opening Sept. 12 in the Subal Theater. The play is said to be the most elaborately mounted play in the history of the college, according to John Warwick, chairman of the Communication Arts department. Opening night, Sept. 12 is a scholarship benefit night for an invited audience. There are 15 dates open to the public from Sept. 13 to Sept. 29, excepting the 16th and 23, Monday nights when the theatre will be dark. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults. Reservations may be made through the Communication Arts departmental office. —Ron Krempeitz Photo

New BSC French Professor Finds U.S. Travel Rough

by Lyn Heime

"America, the renowned nation of speed and efficiency," but not so to Nicole Kuentz who arrived in the United States only three weeks ago to take a position as French professor at Boise State College.

She was soon to learn that in spite of America's complex and fast moving society, her traveling problems were just commencing rather than terminating. After finally reaching San Francisco, Miss Kuentz put her luggage in a locker at the airport and prepared to retire for the evening.

The following morning she returned to obtain her baggage and board the plane to Boise. However, she was unable to locate her locker or obtain information on how to find the number which matched the number on her locker key.

Consequently, she missed her plane and was forced to spend an extra day in San Francisco on

stand by. There are only two flights daily from San Francisco to Boise.

An interesting and versatile woman, Miss Kuentz was born in the small village of Kayersberg located in the southern part of the province of Alsace. Incidentally, this same small village was also the birth place of

the famous humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer.

Her secondary education included emphasis in the classical field. She studied Latin and two foreign languages at a private school in a small town nearby.

In France, a high school student may embark upon any one of four chosen academic fields which stress either liberal arts, science, mathematics or economics.

Upon passing the national examination, Miss Kuentz studied Fine Arts in Paris for two years and spent an additional two years in Italy and England.

She then attended Strasbourg University where she obtained her "licence", which is similar to our Bachelor of Arts degree.

When she returns to France in a year or two, she plans to take further examinations. She presently has her Maitise, a degree equivalent to that of a Masters of Art.

Comparing the two
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Nicole Kuentz

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Ballot Box for Techs

Heated discussion arises every year at the time of student body elections primarily because the alienated Vocational classes are required to use the ballot box in the SUB. This is impossible for them to do at times, the reason being that continual classes do not allow students to leave the Vo-Tech building.

It would be to the advantage of the students and school relations if the Vo-Tech building had a ballot box to serve the students attending class there. Such voting box would be staffed by Tau Alpha Pi and built by the Vo-Tech students to save both money and arguments over the additional cost.

There is no sense in having only two ballot boxes when students are asked to break away from class when they cannot afford to. Even the municipal elections give the people more than two polls to vote in.

A.G.

Names a 'Changin'

Last spring the student journalists at old BC were heading for the LAST ROUNDUP with their eyes set on a new year, a new paper, and a new name. The ARBITER is now a reality, yet with all the changes on and around the BSC campus, students still ask, "Why change the name?"

The ARBITER planners felt that with the change in school policy with the advent of Dr. Barnes, a name should be chosen to express the new look of BSC and the potential of a Boise State university. In addition, the newspaper became independent financially last May in an effort to assume editorial independence. If one wonders an arbiter is a person who goes into a situation as a witness or judge for the sole purpose of arbitrating the matter. The ARBITER stands between factions on campus or comments on actions taken when opposition is needed. Yet the paper does not create controversy for its own sake, though it may seem that way, but tries to represent the student who is not heard either because he is apathetic or ignored.

Journalism on a state college campus is as important as a newspaper in a metropolitan area because the student must have a voice for his own feelings before the time approaches when he has become a number in a computerized system of education.

The ARBITER serves its community of students as any professional paper would serve its public. Items will be judged by professional standards to see if they are worthy of printing, and perhaps in this way the student body will have a paper that is not only well written but also well read.

King Beard Contest To Begin Monday

Contestants for the annual King Beard Contest will be registered and shaved Monday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB barber shop members of the Valkyries service club. The

contest is open to all BSC male students, who will be required to pay a 25 cent entry fee. The contest will last eight weeks and will terminate at the annual homecoming celebration on Nov. 1.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Arbiter:

I was dismayed by William P. Jones' column in the August 30 issue. I was dismayed by the sophomoric reasoning used in the argument against gun controls. Amidst the frivolous suggestion that canals be registered because people drown in them, one could point out that registration is required for our most precious right: the right to vote; so why not the "right" to bear arms. We must remove access to firearms from the incompetents and nuts in our society.

Contrary to what the gun lobby would have us believe, the vast majority of assaults and murders with firearms are committed, not by the "criminal element", but by acquaintances and family members. In fact, in 1963, 31% of all murders were committed within immediate family units. Given, a murder can be committed using almost any object for a weapon. The real point is though, that knives, chains, nylon stockings, shovels, etc. are utilitarian devices, whereas the ONLY use for a gun is as an instrument of death. Let's get on with gun controls the sooner, and the tougher - the better.

Patrick Fleenor

Biology Seminar Slated Thursday

Dr. Harry K. Fritchman, returned from sabbatical leave, will speak at the first biology seminar of the season next Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in S121.

Speaking on the subject of his study, Dr. Fritchman will discuss "The Planula of the hydrocoral *Lalloporea*: its structure, settlement, metamorphosis and development of the primary polyp."

The seminars will be scheduled each Thursday evening and are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

NEW FRENCH PROFESSOR (Cont. from page 1)

educational systems, Miss Kuentz stated that the one thing she has found to be lacking in the American educational system is a compulsory philosophy course at the high school level.

She feels that the French educational system, per se, should adapt more to the needs of the time. "Now," she said, "degrees mean little more than competition in France." This was one of the major reasons for last May's strike in France of student sit-ins and demonstrations according to Miss Kuentz.

Although she, as most native Frenchmen, admits to prejudices against Americans, Miss Kuentz stated that she once had biases against Italians. "And I left Italy being half Italian," she said jokingly.

She had, for instance, been told that an American man is judged solely by the salary he makes.

American students dress much more casually than French students according to Miss Kuentz. She noticed especially that the girls rarely wear high heels to classes.

She remarked that while



Abram Manell of the U.S. Foreign Service gives brief explanation of State Department career man's duties to assembly Wednesday. Manell, liaison officer between State Department and governors, was in Boise to confer with Governor Don Samuelson.

Diplomat Tells Students: 'Learn Sweep of History'

by Lizz Tucker

"A sense of History—the sweep of history of our own country and of the world at large, in perspective with the issues" is the equipment needed to join the ranks of foreign service, advocated Abram E. Manell, special assistant to the Secretary of State, when he spoke last Wednesday at an assembly in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

Manell, a foreign service officer with over 20 years experience, was introduced to the assembly by Avery Peterson, assistant professor of political science, himself a former member of the diplomatic corps.

Manell opened the discussions with brief reflections on his own career in Foreign Service. He said that "the underlying conflict of man has never stopped," and that he has learned that "this conflict must be reckoned with and prepared for." To the students he offered the prospect of the foreign service, reminding them of their responsibility to "self, city, state, country and world. To

you, the students, passes the opportunity of service."

A brief question and answer period was opened by Dr. C. Wallace Gould, who asked why there was such a high percentage of failures on the oral examination for foreign service. Mr. Manell explained that 5,000 persons take the written examination every year. It is open to everyone, with the objective of a representative cross-section of America, but those who represent the Foreign Service belong to an elite group based on merit, ability and interest.

Around 900 persons pass the written exam., and go on to take an oral examination given by foreign service officers with experience in the field. Their object is to bring in capable people who can also contribute. He stated that only one to two hundred are accepted yearly after the oral examination is given.

Other questions by students included several on U.S. foreign policy and involvement in the internal affairs of foreign countries. Manell's concluding remarks concerned the Czechoslovakian crisis, about which he said we must "call an outrage by its name." He quoted President Johnson's hope that "Reason will prevail."

ATTENTION SOPHOMORE GIRLS!

Join the SPURS - the Action service group at BSC.

Inquire at noon meeting Friday, September 6, in the Silver Room of the SUB.

Contact Cindy Worthington 343-6159 for further details.

VALKYRIES SCHEDULE TEA
The Boise State College Valkyries and Golden Z's will host their annual preferential tea on Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union Building for all girls interested in planning either of the two women's service clubs.

Frenchmen often have beards, it is rare to see one with a moustache.

She also said that such American styles as bermudas are common in her country.

Much American Folk Music, is popular in France. Bob Dylan and Joan Baez are well liked.

Popular, too, among the young people is "Français," a combination of the French and English languages. English words, such as parking, juke-box, weekend are used because there is no French translation for them.

Young adults in France are often heard to say, "Let's go to Le Restaurant and have un 'sandwich'."

Miss Kuentz stated that although a large majority of Frenchmen are born into the Roman Catholic faith, many find the liturgy too pompous and do not attend church regularly.

She can fluently speak German, Italian, and English in addition to her native tongue.

Library Adds New People To Handle Book Expansion

by Jane Dunn

The Boise State College Library has been subject to a few changes from the preceding school year, according to members of the library staff, because of increased expansion and duties.

Two new positions have been added including the one held by retired Air Force Major Robert McDowell, Technical Services Librarian, whose duties include buying and processing new books. Having just completed his training for this position, Major McDowell comes to the college from San Jose State, California.

Mr. Darryl Huskey is the new head of the periodical department within the world of newspapers and magazines, now residing upstairs in the library. All the government documents have been moved there to take advantage of the much needed space. More room seems to be the major problem of the library, and minor rearrangement is forever taking place.

A third new face to be seen at the head desk is that of Miss Beverly Miller, the Circulation Librarian. Information can be obtained here concerning everything from government publications to microfilm files. You most likely will be asked to thumb through a copy of "Your Library at Boise State College" to

pinpoint an answer to your query. This handy booklet shows on pages 2 and 3 the layout of the library in map form, discussing finding a book, checking it out, and/or paying fines, etc.

Another continuing change in the library is the reclassification of books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. This change began in February, 1966, because the newer setup is better adapted to academic library conditions. Nearly all the books have been reclassified, except in the 300's, 500's, and 600's. There are hopes now to have the project completed by the spring of 1969. Until then, it may cause a few minor problems, for example, hunting for a book in two different locations! If you cannot find it, forget the whole thing and ask a librarian!

Expansion seems to be the key work involving the library, whose collection now amounts to over 62,000 volumes with an ever-accelerating growth rate. Most of these books are kept on open shelves distributed in groups by genre and divided with study tables. This planned arrangement makes it possible for you to work close to the books you will be using.

Special services and materials are provided by the library including a recording section of phonograph discs and tapes, both in music and spoken, in English

and foreign languages. To find out what recordings the library has, look in the phonograph record section at the end of the main card catalog. Other services are available such as the typing room in the corner of the southwest stack and reading area, and the photocopying machine located near the card catalog.

Expansion has also included the hours the library stays open. From Monday until Thursday the doors swing from 7:30 until 10, Fridays, from 7:30 to 5:00 and Sunday from 2 to 5.

Rush Days Planned By Circle K Club

Circle K President Scott Baker announced this week that rush days for the Boise State College honorary service club will be Sept. 9, 10, and 11 on the campus.

Scott said all interested male students, who have a 2.3 G.P.A. from high school or college are invited to ask questions, meet Circle K members and pledge the club at the meetings.

An informal meeting will be held Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB west ballroom. Tuesday, a Circle K smoker will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB and Wednesday, pledging and meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB west ballroom.

The purpose of Circle K is to provide service to the city of Boise and Boise State College, Scott said.



Making change for Dyke Nalley is Esquire Dale Fackler who is selling tickets for the ASB's Baja Marimba Band Concert set for Sunday September 13, in the BSC Gymnasium.

The Lost Generation

by Mitch Rowland

Whatever happen to that groovy sound of Psychedelic music at BSC as well as other national colleges? The latest trend toward the music scene of college teens is what you would call, Soul-Rockin music, this type of music in some cases is easier to dance to and a lot better on the listeners ears. The music might not blow your minds but is certain to provide the entertainment with which the average college student should enjoy.

On the average of what is "IN" this year on campus, a person really couldn't tell because of the versatility of the clothing. From what I've seen so far on campus, the students might range from wearing suits and ties, to wearing white T-shirts and faded blue jeans.

The other night I was at a dance and saw a boy wearing a very stylish Nehru jacket, very out of place; as compared to the very American styled clothing of the rest. This jacket was a thing of beauty but should have been kept at a place of beauty such as a formal or some other dressy event.

And now for the women students of the college, very-very impressive in there style of dressing. I really enjoyed the old fashioned shoes and seeing the over-the-shoulder purses. Keep up the good work on the type of dress styles you have. Remember: Keep the jeans at Home!!!

And now for politics--well lets just stay away from that subject and stick with what's happening. Did you know Boise's own Dream Children have changed their name and added a few more faces according to Cliffs father at Cliffs

House of Hi-Fi in Boise.

And now for this weeks Lost Generation Sounds which include: 1. People Got To Be Free---Rascals 2. Indain Reservatopm---Don Fardon 3. Classical Gas---Mason Williams 4. Revolutions---Beatles 5. Don't Take It So Hard---Paul Revere and the Raiders 6. Born To Be Wild---Steppenwolf 7. Apple Cider---The People 8. Hey Little Girl---W. Penn and the Quakers 9. Six Man Band---The Association 10. Sunshine Games---Herman's Hermits

IN THE SOP WITH DOG HOUSE

by Art Galus
Editor-in-Chief

Squabbles are currently going on in the United States Senate over reports that the Spanish Government is persecuting a minority of its populace, primarily the Basque people of the mountain country. Upon hearing this, the senior senator from Idaho, Frank Church, stated that he would ask the State Department to investigate the reports and take action on behalf of the Basque people. As one knows, this is an election year, and Mr. Church is fishing for Basque votes to boost him into office. This is clearly a case of "You scratch my Basque, I'll Scratch yours."

Before he came to Boise State, Dr. Bullington, new executive vice president, attended a luncheon in Arizona. People of Arizona are well aware of the drive and personality of Dr. John Barnes, and this prompted one man to ask Dr. Bullington if it were true that he was going to work at Boise State University. "No," he replied, "that's next week."

Coach Bus Connor will try anything to get football players to excel at pass patterns and ground moves. Once during wind sprints following an afternoon practice Coach Connor, in a mighty voice, said he would give a dollar to the player who finished first in the last race. Chet Sims, who had been running with the pack, suddenly bolted across the grass to finish on top. He then

stopped, turned, and shouted, "Where's my money?"

John MacMillan, publicity director, became an experienced packer this summer as he and his set out in the family auto for Yellowstone National Park. Along the way, somewhere, his moorings gave way, and MacMillan scattered peanut butter half way to Montana.

Idaho football players love pulling gags on their Hawaiian team mates. While driving across southeastern Idaho bound for a game in Salt Lake City, the team bus passed through a garden of petrified watermelons which are, as every native knows, only basalt rocks about the size and shape of the large fruit. Jacob Hoopal, grabbing a few Z's, was shaken awake to be told, "See the petrified watermelons, Jake?" The big "pineapple", only half awake, struggled through arms and legs to get a better view. "Hey, you guys," he called, "all I can see is a bunch of rocks."

Students Get Free Tickets

Boise State College students attending Bronco Home Football games this year will be issued tickets for each home game. It was announced by Director of Athletics Lyle Smith. Tickets will be available, Monday through

Feedback

by Nathan Davis

"A drum, a drum--
Macbeth doth come!"

At no time since LEAR will the clash of swords be more evident than in the BSC drama department forthcoming production of Macbeth. The cast is an excellent one, and, by all accounts, the play (which opens the 13th of this month) will be greater than anything the drama department has yet done. The play, as directed by Mr. John Warwick, will not be a dusty, time-worn, P.T. Barnum spectacle, but rather a statement of reality! What was true of human emotions 1,000 years ago is true today, and will be true 1,000 years hence. Macbeth will be a tremendous theater experience. See it. "Lay on Macduff, and damned be him that first cries 'hold'!" ... enough.

Friday each week that there is a Bronco home game, and may be picked up, at no charge, from 9:30 to 1:30 at the Ticket Window in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Students are required, Smith added, to bring their Student Activity Card when they pick up their tickets.

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by Glen Draper
Arbiter Sports Editor

Boise State College untolds its four year athletic program Saturday September 21st when the Broncos host the Linfield Wildcats at Bronco Stadium. This is the first year for new head coach Tony Knap and he and his staff are optimistic about facing the upcoming season.

The Broncos, under the new four year program, will be playing under the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rules and regulations.

Knap states that with juniors, sophs and a large crop of freshmen we will be young but eager and willing. On the 75 man squad are 27 juniors, 16 sophomores and 32 freshmen. This also includes the Junior College transfers and the red-shirts. Overall the club must be classified small but show plenty of desire and enthusiasm.

Paul Horne at 255, a defensive tackle is the heaviest member of the squad while fleet-footed Puddin Grayson tips the scales at 150 for the lightest Bronco.



Coaches for the 1968 gridiron season pose in the duties prior to the first scrimmage of the season. From left, they are Bus Connor, David Skrien, Head Coach Tony Knap, Dave Nichol, and student coach Del Stubblefield. The Broncos begin their season September 21, when they take on the Linfield team from Washington.

Knap has 23 lettermen from last years squad. Included in these are this years co-captains Rocky Lima a 225 junior from Honolulu and Hal Zummerman 194 junior from Parma.

Former Bronco performers who again will show their talents on the gridiron are Butch Frisch (Melba), John Kameenui (Honolulu), Tony Maher (Homedale), Vern Morse (Boise High), Jim Murgitio (Meridian), Ken Thomas (Salem, Ore.), Gary Stivers (Borah) an excellent place kicker two seasons ago, who will again handle the punts and field goal situations.

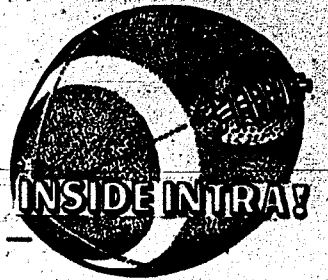
There are 11 transfer players with the top prospect being Faddie Tillman, 6' 6" and 225 from Western Arizona. The roster is also dotted with names from

Washington, Oregon, California and Canada.

Under his pro-style offense Coach Knap will be putting the ball in the air a good share of the time. The Broncos will perform from a professional defense with four linemen, three linebackers and four-man deep system.

Working with coach Knap in whipping the Broncos into shape for the opening night kick-off is holdover Bus Connor and newcomers Dave Nickel and Dave Skrien. Also working as a student assistant is Del Stubblefield a former Bronco standout.

In joining the four year status Boise State now joins Idaho and Idaho State. The Vandals are still far from our schedule but the Bengals from Pocatello and Weber State are in line this fall. Boise State College would like to move into the Big Sky



by John Martin
Associated Sports Editor

Football is a sport that everyone can participate in at Boise State College through the intramural program. In order to have a well developed program all service clubs and social clubs should organize a team or teams now.

Intramurals are ran on a yearly basis for the top prize. If your team or teams do badly in one sport, but excel in another you still can win the top trophy. Scoring is done by attendance at each ball game, games played, games forfeited, and over-all win first intramural event this year. Eleven-man teams are required to play the game. Dr. Gene Cooper, department head of physical Education suggests that a roster of at least 15 men be turned into the intramural office.

Rosters may be picked up in the gym in Dr. Coopers office, located on the second floor or from John R. Martin. Rosters must be in by Thursday. A team must have a coach and a meeting of the coaches will be Friday at 3 p.m.

Information about your intramural program will appear in this column each week. This includes standings up to date.

TRACK COACH CALLS

Anyone who wishes to join the cross country track team please contact Coach Ray Lewis, office in the Gym. It takes all participation in a college sports program. Join the Cross Country track team now!

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