Building Plans Wait Approval

by Art Galus
Arbitrator Editor

Off the drawing boards are architect's sketches of a new RSC stadium and physical education building, a four-story library extension, and a general classroom-facility office building, on which construction is hoped to begin next spring.

President John Barnes told the college board of trustees this week that the official preliminary plans for the buildings should be ready within 30 days and will be submitted for approval at that time to the State Board of Education.

STUDENT FEES PAY COST

Costing an estimated $8.1 million dollars, the buildings will house offices and classrooms by the fall of 1970. Of the cost, $5.5 million dollars will come from appropriations through revenue bonds from student fees. Added to the tuition, the building fee will still allow Boise State to charge less than for registration than either of the two state universities.

The remaining $2.6 million dollars to cover the cost of the library extension will be requested from state and federal funds. If the application is not approved, BSC must resume the present buildings in its building program.

NEW DESIGN FOR YO-TECH

To be next March and costing $1 million dollars, a circular vocational-tecnical building will sit in the front of the gymnasium. Within it will be housed auto mechanics, auto body shop, welding shop, classrooms, a machine shop, tool room and a drafting room.

In a favored spot in front of the V-T building will be an applied science laboratory and a horticultural laboratory. Above the first floor will be a domed second floor consisting of a library learning center, offices, and storage space.

Because the old stadium is architecturally unfit for remodeling, a new concrete stadium will be constructed to seat 20,000 persons, 10,000 more than can be accommodated in Bronco stadium now.

The stadium complex will also see the construction of a swimming pool and physical education building. The three athletic structures will cost nearly $3 million.

LIBRARY TO BE HUB

A general classroom and faculty office building north of the science building will house the School of Business, 50 to 60 offices, and the business office of the college. It will appropriate $1.5 million dollars of revenue bond funds.

The only building on campus to utilize state funds in the library extension. The college hopes to add a four-story addition to the west of the present library. From a two-story connector, the building will extend west to the edge of the grassed area in the administration drive-through.

The new buildings will act as spokes on a wheel whose hub is the library building. The college is trying to get away from the traditional "blockiness" of the present buildings in its change to basic geometric designs.

SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENT TEACHING

All persons desiring to teach in secondary education during the semester must have their applications completed by April 15.

Application forms should be obtained from Dr. R. M. Young (1-231) and returned to him by the deadline. Applications will not be accepted after this date.

LeaderConclave Ready For Today

Student body leaders of colleges and universities from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington will attend Boise State College's first annual student leadership conference today, beginning at 2:30 p.m. with introduction in the Student Union Building lobby.

John Olson BSC public relations officer, said, "Purpose of the student leadership conference is to discuss like problems in student government and to familiarize student leaders with other leaders from the various colleges in the area."

Colleges and universities invited to the conference include University of Idaho at Moscow; Weber State College, Ogden; Utah State University, Pocatello; Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario; College of Idaho, Caldwell; and Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.

BSC student officers will conduct social workshops at 3 p.m. at the Student Union with emphasis on the individual problems in the offices from president to yearbook editor.

Speaking at the workshops will be BSC student body officers, which include Gary Nally, president; Jim Gray, vice president; Kathy Eason, secretary; Pat Fleener, treasurer; Dave Koffie, social chairman; John Olson, public relations; Ruth Russell, yearbook editor; and Art Galus, student newspaper editor.

The banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union with Boise State College President Dr. John B. Barnes speaking. "Role of Student Leadership in College" will be the theme of the meeting.

The banquet will be held at 6:45 p.m. with all student leaders to discuss highlights of the conference held in the Student Union dining room at 5:00 p.m. The banquet will be followed by a social hour.

United Fund Drive Set Next Week

Beginning Tuesday, October 1, in the Center Ballroom of the SUB will be the 1968 edition of the Boise State College United Fund drive. Wayne E. White, Professor of Economics, and Ted Smith, Intern Auditor under Vice-President of Financial Affairs, will serve as chairman and co-chairman respectively of the campaign that will reach student and faculty alike on the RSC campus.

The kickoff of the 1968 drive will be divided into three, forty-five minute programs beginning at 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

The presentations will feature Everett Johnson, director of the local United Fund office, and members of his staff. A film, specially prepared locally for showing in the Boise area, will highlight the morning sessions.

The film contains a book and programs of the Boise United Fund.

Students as well as faculty members are urged to attend any of the programs.

Faculty team captains for the BSC United Fund will one day earlier than the start of the local UF drive. LuAnne Chaves, for the faculty, and Smart, physical science; Dr. A. Baker, biology; Doris Kelly, music; Betty Martin, social science; Robert Gurn, social science; Dr. Gary Loyd, physical science; Robert Snively, English; Dr. Torbet, counseling; Jane Anderson, English; Richard Nally, physical science; and John Phillips, Psychology; Lyle Hilton, English; John Cannon, Al Schroeder, Bill Curtis, Al Weston, Doug Weston, and Doug Millard, art;

Film Society Sets Mexican Movie

Boise State College Film Society will present The Mexican Hat on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the SUB's Center Ballroom.

This film is a powerful, dramatic story of a crude laborer who has an ambition to be the honorary mayor at a village festival. He tries to get the money necessary for this by gambling, stealing, lying, and appealing to the devil and magic according to John Smed, film society advisor.

A fashion show, sponsored by Carrell's of Boise, is to be held on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Center Ballroom. All the latest in fall fashions will be worn by the models after the show and refreshments will be served.

The models will parade the models on and off stage are asked to contact the Boise State College Student Union Administration building, Student Union, to be supplied by Alexander's "Shoe Box." A combo will supply the background music.
by Lloyd Love

Today citizens differ over what Chicago in the summer of 1966. However, it is clear that the conservative faction in the Johnson Administration is undemocratic and acts in violation of the Constitution when they see them. It was obvious in Texas in the summer of 1967 when these people for one minute. They have never known, but the greater Boise Chamber of Commerce is investigating a sit a few weeks ago, boosting higher education in that city by knocking Idaho State University and even Pocatello's character-building water park. It was the good action for a useful reminder. Mr. Daley, Connally and their friends of LBJ, also smelled a SpODS beeneasily.dupe~befC? before. Mekong malcontents. George Meany lion spouoml rat. Robert Kennedy and Walter Caroll's SUB Ballroom in dust r.

The parochial Pocatellans need reminding, like The Buisemanber. They voted aye against to give ISr graduate school status. to make ISr a Lutheran Group. Its central committee announced its intention of defeating every legislator who voted to make Boise State a state college. When Idaho State College was created, Boise legislators voted aye. They voted aye again to give ISr graduate school status, to make ISr a university, and to open the campus at Pocatello to the nuclear sciences. The parochial Pocatelloans need reminding. like the Boise chamber that it takes states support to build a state institution. Boiseans can buy medical doctors, as student refugees from the congested area, cheaper than Idaho can grow its own, for a long time to come. Boiseans are entitled to think Pocatelloans lack vision. But neither breed is entitled to break down the common sense that has provided each corner of Idaho a place to earn a degree. We need a better state for doing this.

The students know it. Will the adults kindly quit the kid stuff?

Dear Editor:

Our sincere greetings, regards to you and all your in The previous Journal issue. Today we take over the Orphanage in the Director. I am the deacon of a Christian church.

Considering it more important than the propagation of gospel to love one's neighbor as oneself, I was trying to propagate the Christ through my actual everyday life when the Orphanage was which then led me to make a few hard decisions. As a result, I've faced some financial difficulties. And after taking over the management of the Orphanage, I tried my best to let the children know the true value of God and about himself to make them very good citizens in the actual society.

And I want to tell you the factors that make our present life very hard and struggling. In Korea, the Southenmost parts where we live had the worst drought, which damaged the crops in the field and we also have to face some economic problems and difficulties. I am revealing this situation to our Almightly God.

There are 25 children in the Orphanage. 5 staffs, and all of the children, 23 are in primary school, 3 in Junior High school, 4 under school agedf.

While I am very happy and did rilled to tell you that 2 graduates of the primary school of this year took entrance examination for Junior High school. So I want to let you know about the fact that the expensive entrance fees could not have been paid. In the school office insists that unless the entrance fees are paid in time, the children will not be able to be admitted.

Then I will close this for today, but please continue to pray with me that I will be able to take good care of your cherished children, and may God bless you richly.

Your Korean Friend, Mrs. Lee Soon Ok Director
Excedrin Age' Prologue
Jars Macbeth Audience

By Janice Williams
Staff Writer

William Shakespeare didn't seem half as old last night when ISC drama students presented his "Tragedy of Macbeth" in the Subal Theater, beginning an "Excedrin Age" prologue of slides.

The subdued "light show" consisted of familiar political faces being flashed on a screen, while narrator and stage manager, Gary Bermekolk, recited a staff writer's reactions of "Shakespeare would as another character with an11minor face seem half as old as he is not. When Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace left the screen, the tragedy got off to a slow start by running the Witch scene about three times too long. But once the howling stopped, the cast and audience enjoyed the play together.

For the spectator who had never read Macbeth, the play could have been a wee-bit fast. Sam Johnson as Macbeth split his lines with a graphy in numerous scenes... but what other reaction could be expected when a cold-blooded fiend blackmailed his way to the throne?

Johnson as Macbeth and Linda Watkins as Lady Macbeth were "as one" and the audience seemed to be waiting for the scenes when they were together. Randy, lines were mixed and the cast worked as a complete unit throughout the play.

As the scenes roared on, the audience seemed to be caught up with the action of the play until Jeff Grimes, with first appeared as Duncan, King of Scotland, reappeared after his assassination as another character with a minor part. The audience seemed to be disappointed with the sharp jerk back from the realization that they were just an audience seeing a play.

Far from disappointing was the return to the stage of Randy Kitzing, who played the bleeding sergeant in the second scene with adequate skill but was so much the central character "unchoked" as Scales, a porter to Macbeth, in the second half of the play. The most constant theme in the entire study of Shakespeare's plays was his own emphasis by Randy's ability to be "real" and yet still retain an aura of mystery between the dialogue.

The production was gift-wrapped with fast-paced staging, convincing and sound effects. The Bard had to be pleased.

BENGALS RACE TO WIN

The powerful Idaho State University football team swept to an easy victory last Saturday in their three-way meet at the Subal Theater. The Idaho Elks Associated won $10,000 at the Rehabilitation Center.

ELKS NIGHT

The Boise State College, Westminster game Saturday night will be the annual Elks Appreciation Night.

The Boise Elks Lodge are great contributors to the welfare of the Boise area. Thus far in 1968 the Boise Elks have paid $3,000 to the Elks Rehabilitation Center. The renowned Elks Christmas Baskets have a budget of $3,000 annually. Other projects in which the Elks head within this fiscal year include: Scholarships, $300; Veteran entertainment, $500; State level, the Idaho Elks Associated expanded $38,000 at the Rehabilitation Center.

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Linfield Spoils BSC Opener

The Linfield Wildcats initiated the Boise State Bronco into four-year competition by dumping the Broncos, 24-13, in front of 6,300 fans at Bronco Stadium last Saturday night.

The first quarter of play saw a battle of defense with neither offensive units able to mount a scoring drive. It was only in the second quarter before the Wildcats started to move the football.

Under the direction of Junior quarterback Len Gann, the cats needed only 12 plays to get on the scoreboard to open the second quarter. Tim Kubli added the extra point.

A pass interception spelled dismay for the Broncos later in the period when Linfield's Conshrock intercepted a wayward Bronco pass on the Boise 42 and with strong blocking raced all the way to the end zone. Kubli again converted and Linfield was a 14-0 lead advantage as the gun went off the first half of play.

The third quarter again opened as a defensive battle. A Kubli interception at the Boise 44 set up a second touchdown. This second score came on the opening drive of the third quarter when Eric Guthrie took to the ground on his way to the Linfield two. The jarring tackle knocked the wind out of the Broncos three times in succession for a total of three interceptions.

Later Ron Stromme picked off a Guthrie pass which was later returned for a touchdown.

The Steve Consbrock interception at the Boise 34 and freshman, Eric Guthrie pass interception at the Boise 23 yard line.

Linfield 14 0 2-17
Boise State 0 0 0 7-7

The Bronco defensive unit kept the game close as many times they thwarted a Linfield drive. Outstanding performances were turned in by Svita Jc, Gordon Stewart, Butch Wilson, Steve Forrey, and defensive end Faddie Tillman. Tillman could be seen time and again stopping Linfield ballcarriers.

Punts 9 36 11.34
Fumble falt
Interception 5 2
Touchdowns 9
Yards 242 128
Passes 7.2-6
Penalties 1-2
Goals 3.86-11.34
Fumbles lost 1
Penalties 2-30 4-40

Although the Westminster Parsons are in a major rebuilding year coming off a dismal season last year you can well bet they will be strong specifically to this Bronco Stadium encounter. New Bronco Assistant football coach, Dave Nickel was lead mentor at the Salt Lake City college last year.

The Parsons got off on the right foot last Saturday by dropping Carroll College 24 to 7 on a snow-covered field in Helena, Montana. The Westminster club dominated the game from early in the first quarter to the finish.

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