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Students of Boise State College

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Diaz To Perform With Symphony

by Kathi Sheehan

Alloro Diaz, the famous classical guitarist, will appear with the Boise State College Community Symphony on November 12 at 8 P.M. in the college music auditorium.

Alloro Diaz will conduct a free clinic on November 12 at 4:45 P.M., where several students will have an opportunity to play their music and receive valuable advice.

The concert will feature a variety of classical music, including works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schumann.

The Boise State College Community Symphony is made up of members from the college and the surrounding community. The symphony has been performing for over 25 years and is known for its high-quality performances.

Tickets are available at the door for $5 per person. Students with a valid ID can purchase tickets for $2. Parking is available in the college parking lot.

The concert will start at 8 P.M. and last approximately 2 hours. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

For more information, please contact the Boise State College Community Symphony at 234-5678.
Heavy Work Load Stimulates Printing and Graphic Services

The busiest people on campus are those responsible for the typesetting for this newspaper, the printing of your test forms, the production of the weekly football programs, the endless computer operators, the production of administration forms, and many requests from instructors and departmental day after day.

Bob Watts and his crew of student help run a busy printing service while trying to get the kids through school and satisfy the demands of the school as well.

The Center for Printing and Graphic Services is located in the temporary building south of the Liberal Arts Building, room 117. It was a barren room forty years ago and has been served in home for both the Graphic Services center and the ARBITER News.

Kathy Chauvin is the typesetter for the Center. She began working under Bob Watts last fall and is now beginning her second year with the Center. Watts married and he and his wife have a baby boy.

BOB WATTS (left) confers with a client about a printing order. Watts, an employee of the college for 13 years, directs the ISC Center for Printing and Graphic Services which serves all areas of campus life.

KATHY CHAUVIN is the typesetter for the Center. Formerly only pen, Kathy has started on a full-time type job, and works approximately 18,000 pages per month.

Essay Competition Offers Prizes

The Sub-Committee formed in India for the celebration of the Gandhi Centenary abroad will conduct an Essay Competition during the Centenary celebrations. The subject of the Essay is "GANDHI AND THE EMANCIPATION OF MAN. The competition is open to USA citizens, and the terms and conditions for the competition are given below:

Ten prizes will be awarded in total, and the general terms and conditions for the competition are as follows:

The essay must be written in English, French, Spanish, or Italian.

The essay should not exceed 4,000 words.

The paper must be submitted no later than March 1, 1968.

The last date for receipt of essays is August 15, 1968.

The prizes will be announced on August 15, 1968, and the winners will be notified.

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Pressroom Foreman is City Rucker, new this year to the Great Scenic. Rucker moves from off-set presses and equipment to the production of all the daily paper.

Add this fall was added.

Kathy Chauvin began as an art student and is now employed full-time as a typesetter. Able to type better than 70 words a minute, Kathy feeds a computer that makes type seven times faster than she can type.

Also included in the list of employees at the Center was Tanaya Tom Ferguson, Jim Hoda Cindy Nichols, Karen Mahan, Colleen Maloney, Bruce White and Kadd Burke.

The Center is operating everyday except Saturday and Sunday in order to maintain full production and satisfy its patrons.

TEKES HELP NEEDED

The first national information service, The Survey Service, Inc., has been established.

The service, which is now available to all industries, can be used to survey industries, to determine the effect of any new legislation on industries, and to provide data on the economic situation in the industry.

The service is available to all industries, and the list of subscribers is growing daily. It is being used by major companies in the United States and abroad.
It is over. Whoever was to have won the elections, won them. And it is over.

We are one big, happy family again, sitting around the kitchen table playing boller and drinking beer like we did last spring before the election countdown started. We will grieve about the administration and demonstrate just as we did last year. Nothing has changed.

Or has something changed?

This war will be held on account of darkness. Though I have a feeling the American people have been in the dark for some time now. It is really quite pointless to spin. Let's sell every dog every week the war.

Phoebe Armstrong is quite blunt about the nature of war. To her is clearly shown that elucidation of the concept is the only way to obtain a fruitful settlement. The more political in the killing, the rubbing, and the pillaging, the more DEMOCRATIC the war.

A democratic war. Now that is peaceful!

The Jews, the Poles, the Serbians, the Indians, tell them about a democratic war. Why if we hadn't killed all those poor people, they may have become COMMUNISTS, or P Planner. That's a funny word. It is derived from a Latin word meaning "that which is common." To group a nationality into a field around it with barbed wire, and you have yourself a nation.

I don't know if Communists won't tell you that the wire is there to keep the people in. Oh, no! That wire is there to keep other people out.

How much wire does it take to keep people out? Who knows? Every bit of private property has a fence around it. Even the public lands have the traditional "keep out" sign posted on every tree and built. My dad voted for Wallace and my mom did as she vowed, she probably voted for somebody.

I wonder where I went wrong. I thought I had voted well, but this just goes to show you that kids just don't know how to care about their parents.

While I wrote this, Richard Nixon became President. And the radio, and very briefly, I heard Hubert doing the same. I'd never doubted that, but before finished, I would listen to that Nazi and think, "the guy was a bad election to call and I couldn't see how anyone could be sure he would win. I supposed that the winner would be one of the two major candidates, though. That was as daring as I went.

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EUGENE DORSEY, publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Newspaper, will be the speaker for Kappa Psi on Monday, November 8, at 8 p.m., in the Silver Room at the Boise State College Student Union.
Students Groove To Sounds 
Of Spanky and Our Gang

by Jane Dunn

It's Wednesday night, Oct. 30, and people are coming to Boise State College's gymnasium to stand patiently in line, awaiting the performance of the year, Spanky and Our Gang doing theiract.

Dancing from the confines of the brick structure can be heard the preliminary warm-up exercises of the guitars, the rhythmic throbs of the drums, the harmonics of the unique melodicities of the experience.

The doors open at 7:45, the lights men go about their business. As they were arranging an Apollo flight, that's the kind of care they use with a good thing.

Then ... Dyke Nadl, student body president and Karen Ryder, voted most popular on the stage to welcome everyone to one of the biggest homecomings in the college's history. "And here we are!" said the president, and they were dressed in black belted outfits, Spanky went right to work, opening with "Come Into My World," doing it electric with the confusion of the microphone..."Buddy, Can You Love Me A Dime," It's been said microphones weren't invented or needed for "That Voice." Sharp, clear, many-range-oriented, and beautiful...

They traveled through varied and numerous songs, ranging from folk-rock in "Cumbie and Open Your Eyes," which they ably dedicated to the Chicago police department! On the other and of the extension, they produced their hilarious rendition of "I'll Take Care of You," that starts with "Y" and that rhymes with "g," and that stands for "Fool," "Trouble in River City," from the long-running "Music Man." Country and Western music was on the bill, hitting it off with "Steel Head Blues." Their hit songs were magically done, including "Makin' Every Minute Count," "Sunday," "Lazy Day," "Saturne," and many more.

After an hour on the stage, they decided to call the thing to an end, but wouldn't you know it, Boise came Alive and refused to use the fantastic group level! Two encore proceeded to good forth onto the gathering and everyone yelled for more. Most of their hits recordings were issued at this time, to thunderous applause and appreciation of the enthusiastic congregation.

As a response to the three standing ovations, Spanky said, "We sure didn't expect to find as many people on a Wednesday night in Boise, Idaho!" They were as much magic and mystery as they were on stage, Spanky and Our Gang gave the band sign for everlasting PEACE, and fused into the mist.

by Glenn Draper

ARTIST

by Ruth Smith

Spanky and Our Gang presented a concert Tuesday evening, universal in music appeal. They were the act that covered all four of the downtown's main corners of the campus. "We are the band of Country Western, playing for all audiences," the organizers said. The sound of Trouble in River City, with Spanky and Our Gang is known for their vocals and their music. It's when you want to bring any gathering together. The members of the group were bandleader pulling the strings, and the other members of the group were vioin, bass, rhythm, drums, and a saxophone. spanky and our gang hit on every note of the scale. The group was composed of four main members, and they all had their instruments. They played a medley of old and new songs, and the audience was mesmerized by their music.

by Kathi Schuttman

SPANKY AND OUR GANG played a concert on a Wednesday night in Boise, Idaho. Their music was universal in appeal, and they covered all four of the downtown's main corners of the campus. They played a medley of old and new songs, and the audience was mesmerized by their music.
on for the Bengals in place of Dunne in an attempt to move the club. It didn't take long to do just that. In three plays he moved the ball to the Broncos 37 and then promptly found Bell in the clear. Bell gathered the pass and simply out ran the Broncos secondary for 63 yards. Penrose added the extra point for the final score.

The Bengals tried an onside kick with just seconds remaining but the Broncos recovered and ran out the clock.

The ex-guards seemed delighted with the performance they received even though they had been cold ducks of rain for nearly the entire first half. They counted down the final seconds on the clock and gave a standing ovation. Down on the field the players of Broncos were carrying coach Tony King and his assistants off the field on their shoulders.

A TEAM EFFORT

It was definitely a team effort as the offensive line handed the Bengal defenders which enabled Brown and Smith to break away for long gains. Another superb performance came from the defensive unit of the Broncos. Up front, Alan Effert, Hucky Lime, Gordon Stewart and Jacte Tolman did an outstanding job while the secondary pounded the Idaho State passing attack by interception (Don't go to page 7, col. 1).

The five finalists for Homecoming Queen, 1968, are, left to right, Judy Johnson, Bonnie Johnson, Alene Johnson, Esther Smith and Sue Stivers. The five finalists for Homecoming Prince, 1968, are, left to right, John George Soltol, John Johnson, Ken Dunne, Sun Johnson, both King B. and the Queen were crowned during the Spirit contest.

Homecoming Features Parade

The 1968 Homecoming events included the first morning parade in BSC history.

Winding through downtown Boise, the parade started at the gymnasium parking lot where wood that had been collected during the week was set on fire. On the true spirit of Homecoming.

The parade through town was not smooth as was hoped. Two floats, those belonging to the SPURS and Chaffees Hall, had trouble when the cars pulling them overheated. The parade was cut short by overheating in the Queen's float and many people watching the parade left thinking that no more parade would come.

Taking first prize in the larger division float contest was the home service club. Their float depicted a hearing aid, which caused the Fremont Lodge to win first prize in the smaller division float contest with their giant Snoopy Doghouse and Snoopy which duly said, "Cure you, Bengal Maniac."

The street dance that had been scheduled was moved indoors so as not to conflict with the homecoming being held in Bronco Stadium. The bonfire was moved downtown, while only a few students were on hand to help the cheerleaders raise the ghost of school spirit.

Found Versatile

The performance of "What's New Pussycat?" caught the audience off guard Thursday night.

Nigel Newman, the leader, born under the sign of Gemini, is known for his ability to change his voice. The decision maker of the crew and center considers the group master. His ideas and thoughts build harmony in the group.

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George Soltol, the silent Chief, is the drummer of the group. Usually he is the one but occasionally he starts up the dance with a "Hew!" He'll start a war dance.

The tenor and lead guitar is good old Lefly Baker. He is an enthusiastic musician and only with his philosophy of life is to "live for life while it lasts, and forget about looking forward to the future."

The every going information master, Stanley And Burz Gang makes their music. Burz Gang makes their music. They are not affected by social cliche and truly perform for the pure joy of it.
Crusaders Steal Meet

Don Keller of Northwest Nazarene College, led his team to a 20-39 win over the Boise State Broncos at the Cross Country Meet sponsored by the Boise State and Canyon High cross country groups. The Crusaders finished fourth of the top five teams. Boise State's Jim Hatcher finished a strong third ahead of Lynn Hills and Dennis Molindo of NNC in 21:46. Steve Foster of NNC was second with a time of 21:38 while Molindo was clocked at 21:35.

The loss was the seventh this season for the Broncos and the most could be the schedule for Coach Ray Landeros. In summing up the season Lewis said, "The team has improved and we hope that this season's competition will pave the way for Boise State's future in cross country competition. We anticipate several outstanding runners coming to Boise State next year, and look forward to a rapid improvement in our cross-country program."

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Service Lists Job Openings

"Interested in a part-time job? Are you a student at State College? If you answered "yes" to these questions, you should apply for off-campus employment through the Student Placement Service located in Room 124 in the Administration Building. At present, job opportunities for men include selling positions, driving and delivery, a part time job, bar tending, janitorial and yard work. Women's positions include primarily bookkeeping, mail sorting and warehouse jobs; although secretarial and receptionist jobs are often available.

Mrs. Pauline Hixson is director of the Student Placement Service.

"Girls Wanted!"

College bowling instructor Kent Kaiser said yesterday that girls interested in forming a bowling team should sign up with him to keep them in mind for future team competition. A girls team will be formed if enough interest is shown. Persons wishing more information may contact Kent Kaiser at the SUN bowling alley.

"Somewhere Between"

by H. E. Wright

Associate Editor

In, beside, under, below, on top of the Sophisticated Dog House-How to Build a Homecoming Float in two days by the Arbisler Staff.

First start at least a week early—it takes last minute edg of that way. Next find a place to build the float, rather than the Arbisler Staff Office. As it usually is, it looks like the first scene from "The Odd Couples," but with a float, one can imagine. It helps if one measures the exit to get the float out before one builds. Just tune me for saying, "I told you so" Red Baron. And people drooping by the office had many comments to make. "What is it?—Well, if it isn't Three Stooges building an Art." "It will never float." A thing Stroger refer to the F.B.I., R.F., R.F., and HEW for those who are interested! The next comment came from the cheerleaders—Who painted all the newspapers?—The answer was simple—the Arbisler doesn't throw anything away, thus we used last year's Homecoming banners, fireworks and Resourseful. I might add. After working out one of the smallest hours of the morning Thursday, the whole crew pitched in their final time Friday to finish the float. Things started to be assembled on the lawn between the LA building and the Arbisler office. With the help of the print shop crew (thanks, gang) the Dog House was loaded for about 5:15 p.m. on the Red Baron's Truck. The float headed for Any Mortenson to line up for the parade. It seemed that 150 p.m., driving never come and besides it was cold. It started to rain heavily. The Squid tried to warm things up by giving the students a fiery Red Baron and they tried to warm them up with it and their cannon, but the Squad didn't even touch their tail, finally the Squid went to and found themselves, Glenn and Tudy kept warm with better Red Baron, jumping for the pickup tail gate and MISSED, and HOW almost gate once over by the fast motor, much to the delight of the bystanders.

At the great dance, which had been spread inside, Homecoming Chairman Dick Hann announced the Arbisler and LA building as the float in the small division. I guess the crowd was worth all the trouble anyway.

It seemed that fire played havoc with Homecoming this year. The Tritons and Circle K lost their yard change twice and take lost the float in a fire in their garage. It seems like the plans in general have taken luck during homecoming. Chief Hall also had their problems. Ken Barone's car blew up something and quit in front of the capital building. It was pulling the Queen's float. BSC couldn't have the float if the day in a fire and pulled them through the rest of the (Con't on Page 7, Col. 2)

MRS. RAY Allumbah, president of the 1968 Henry Tilley Garden Club and Harry T. Moorefield, second from left, sales manager for the Atlantic-Richfield Co. Boise Products Division present a plaque commemorating campus beautification to Dr. John B. Sanger, left. Hans Barbenen, far right, did the planting in the planter adjacent to the BSC Marquee.
Wrestling Team Gets In Shape For 68 Season

The Boise State College Wrestling team, under Head Coach Ray Lewis, began daily workouts Monday in preparation for the upcoming season.

"We have a good nucleus of wrestlers," Lewis stated when asked about the squad he will be working with. "With a total of 13 having had the benefits of previous experience above the high school level, eight return from the 1967-68 team, four from Boise State's usual in last season, and one transfer. This will be a young but experienced squad. It seems to be filled with eager, hardworking men."

"We are very excited about our challenging schedule," Lewis continues, "including a fair number of home matches. Also, we are delighted to announce our First Annual Boise State College International Tournament, to be held in the ISC Pavilion December 13 and 14. Included in this tournament will be Idaho State, Idaho State University of Montana, Idaho State, Idaho State, college, and the host Boise State. Coach Lewis stated that the tournament will provide some excellent competition and outstanding entertainment for the spectators in this area."

The first match for the Broncos will be held Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the ISC Pavilion. The program entertain Southern Idaho College of Twin Falls.

"Somehow Between" (can't from page 6, col 5) paragraph: Unfortunately, the queen's float collided with the barricades in front of the Infantry Theater which is being demolished. Needless to say, the queen's float didn't make it to the Homecoming game.

It seems that the ISU Bengals were mighty surprised with the outcome of the Homecoming game, which propelled from ISU and the Bengals over the Broncos by a score of 45-10. Leading candidates, Rich Bradshaw and Duane Dietrich, were in charge of the Homecoming game.

Attention college类 students! Check carefully in your college Enrollment! A complete set including nylon, plastic and a tie (slightly used) was recently turned into the Lost and Found department carefully enclosed in a brown paper bag.

The Boise State College Lost and Found Department is located in Room 19 in the Administration Building. Any articles lost on campus are turned into this central location.

According to Mrs. Albiston, who is in charge of the department, book costs, umbrellas, glasses, and keys are the lamented frequently turned in by the students.

Some additional items of interest turned in to the department are: a motor cycle helmet, a yo yo, a Halloween noise maker, a giant economy size whistle, slide rules and clasps.

Set Of 'Undies' Found on Campus

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The Boise State Broncos stunned the Big Sky Conference Idaho State Bengals 27-20 in a clash last Saturday afternoon before 7,300 homecoming fans.

Bronco Fullback Abe, "Jim" Brown scored two touchdowns and ripped the Bengal line for 123 yards. Steve Forrey swiped four Bengal tackles, three from ex-Bob High quarterback Jerry Dunne, and Chuck Wilson and Steve Sotka combined for 27 tackles to lead the defensive performance.

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