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Boise State College

# ARBITER

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## Dr. Bob Jones Memorial To Be Dedicated Nov. 12

A dedication ceremony for the Bob Jones Memorial within the Boise State College Memorial Mall, will be held Tuesday noon.

The memorial will consist of two flagpoles on the east end of the mall. The American flag and the State of Idaho flag will be flown on the two poles.

Dr. Jones was head of the Education Department of Boise Junior College from 1959 until his death in an auto accident in 1964. Dr. Jones served as a Seabee on Guam in World War II.

Members of Dr. Jones' family, the

faculty and staff of Boise State College and the Boise Bench Lions Club, of which Dr. Jones was a member, provided the funds for the memorial.

Dr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones of Kimball, S.D. and his two sisters, Mrs. M. F. Bradley of Barrington, Ill. and Mrs. M. H. Patridge of Elgin, Ill. will be present for the ceremony.

Representing the Boise Bench Lions on the Memorial Committee are Dennis Hebb and L. J. Vaughn.

The Memorial Mall itself was dedicated on Oct. 22 in memory of deceased Idahoans who had served in the armed forces of the United States.

## Visitations Near Completion

Boise State College has completed a portion of its state-wide visitation schedule which started at Montpelier, Idaho.

One hundred and twelve high schools have participated in this program which offers senior students an opportunity to receive information on various colleges and universities within the state.

Samuel Righter, Director of Admissions for Boise State College, and Jerry Davis who represented BSC on its visitations Tour reported their receptions at the high schools to be friendly and receptive.

The visitation schedule is developing into a permanent

informational and guidance program which will be offered annually to high school seniors in Idaho.

Righter indicated that the master scheduling of this program was done through his office in cooperation with the other college and universities in the state.

A slide presentation along with general information session is given at different periods throughout the day. Students are also given a chance to ask questions. Application materials and brochures are distributed.

Representatives of BSC have talked with 2599 students since the Visitation Tour began in Sept. The final visitations will be in the southeast portion of the state and will include the local high schools.

## Reed Announces Interest Change

Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aids under the Student Personnel Services has been informed that the interest rates for Federally Insured Loans has been raised from 6% to 7% effective August 3, 1968. For all loans made after that date, the student is required to pick up 4% interest at the time of repayment instead of 3% which he formerly picked up.

This procedure is effective December 14, 1968, which is 60 days after the President signed the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1968, and for all new loans made after that date, the student is required to pay the entire 7% once he begins his repayment.

Further, the Government will continue to pay the 7% interest for students in the military, Peace Corps, and VISTA for a period of time not to exceed three years.

### LOST AND FOUND

"Someone's got the wrong Pendleton jacket", according to BSC Student Chuck Baxter. Baxter said that he "traded" with someone during the Homecoming dance Friday night and the jacket he ended up with was two sizes too small. If someone with a baggy jacket would like to trade for his own, stop by the Arbiter office and leave word where he can be reached.

ALIRIO DIAZ, the famous classical guitarist, who is to appear in concert with the Boise State College Community Symphony on Nov. 12, will conduct a free classical guitar clinic Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.

## Hendrix Elected, Association Prexy

Dr. O.R. Hendrix, director of Student Finance Aids, University of Wyoming, was elected as the first president of the initial annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

Richard Reed, director of Financial Aids, represented Boise State College at the conference, Oct. 10 and 11 at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo.

The Rocky Mountain Association of Financial Aid Administrators encompasses five states: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming.

A constitution and by-laws were approved by the conference members. Financial aid advisors in the fields of administration and programs involving federal participation in assistance to college students addressed the group.

An Idaho Association of Financial Aid Administrators was formed. Officers for 1968-69 are: president, Richard Winder, Director of Admissions, College of Idaho; vice-president, Richard Miner, Coordinator of Student Financial Aids, Idaho State University; and secretary-treasurer, Reed, BSC.

Miner is the Idaho delegate. Winder was also elected secretary of the Rocky Mountain Association.

## Cinema

"The 5,000 Fingers of Doctor T", starring Hans Conrild and co-feature, "The Music Box", with Laurel and Hardy will be shown in the Boise State College film society series at 8 o'clock this evening in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

Written by Dr. Seuss, the main feature is a comedy-fantasy about a boy's dream of his piano teacher as a "mad doctor", who want to conduct 500 boys playing a huge piano. The film has comic "surrealistic" settings and bright color photography.

The short subject, starring the late Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, was their only film to ever win an academy award.

# Diaz To Perform With Symphony

by Kathi Sheehan

Alirio Diaz, the famous classic guitarist, will appear with the Boise State College Community Symphony on November 12 at 8:15 in the college music auditorium.

Alirio Diaz will conduct a free clinic at 4 p.m. for all those persons interested in classical guitar music. This in the first time a classical guitar player has appeared with any orchestra in Boise. According to John H. Best, director of the band, Alirio Diaz is an international guitar player of the highest caliber.

Dr. Diaz is a native of Venezuela, now living in Rome. He began to play the guitar as a child and by the age of ten was singing folk songs to his own accompaniment.

His debut was made in 1950 in Caracas and went on to win a scholarship to continue studies in guitar, composition and history of music at the Madrid Conservatory in Spain.

Dr. Diaz has traveled quite extensively and has performed in France, Germany, Israel, Spain, Italy, Belgium, South America and Australia.

His first American appearance was

in 1959 and he has given concerts in this country each year since then. Dr. Diaz also has a recording contract with EMI records of Great Britain.

The Boise State College Community Symphony, under the direction of John H. Best, has expanded its schedule performance to four big shows. February will bring the annual "Youth Concert" featuring outstanding young musicians from the treasure valley. March will bring David Runner, organist, and Lawrence Clabby, pianist, together in a concert featuring senior music major students.

The final concert will be held in April and will feature Jan Rubes, basso from the Canadian Opera Company.

Season tickets are now available through the college at \$6 for the entire schedule, or \$2 for each of the college concerts. The Youth Concert is open to the public without charge.

Best stated that the orchestra will play at least one major contemporary piece during each performance.

The November 12 concert will feature Dr. Diaz performing the Concerto de Avantez by Rodrigo, and Concerto in D Major by Vivaldi.

## Kathy Bridges Dance

On the Evening of Nov. 9 from 9 to midnight, the Valkyries will sponsor a benefit dance for the Kathy Bridges Fund. The TYMES will provide the music for the dance to be held in the SUB Ballroom.

## Judo Club Lady



THE NEW FIRST LADY of the Boise State College's Judo Club is Mary Jensen, a foreign student from Denmark, and a junior, majoring in English. She is taking the place of Lina Blackette, who has the position for the past year.

The Judo Club's major function on campus is to promote Kodakan judo through interclub competition.

## ARMED FORCES

### APPRECIATION DAY

Saturday is Armed Forces Appreciation Day as Boise State College welcomes Western State College of Colorado, from Gunnison. All members of the Armed Forces in uniform will be admitted free, their wives will be admitted for just \$1.00, and their children will be admitted free also. Sections 7 and 8 in Bronco Stadium will be reserved for Armed Forces personnel attending the Western State game. Game time is 1:30.

## Debaters Return

BSC debaters, Eugene Brown and Patrick McDermott have returned from the Fifth Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., held Nov. 1 and 2. Harvey Pitman, the BSC debate coach, reports that Boise State received three wins and only two losses during the tournament.

The three wins were against Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.; New York University, Bronx, N.Y.; and Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. The two losses were to Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio.

Pitman judged throughout the tournament and tape recorded several debates for study by the BSC Argumentation classes.

### ID CARDS

Wednesday, Nov. 13 is the last day to have ID cards made according to Richard Reed, director of Student Financial Aids.

Pictures for the cards will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by BSC photographer Franklin Carr in L-225. Remember this is the LAST CHANCE to get your ID.

## ARBITER

## No. 1

Dr. John B. Barnes is doing the best possible job for BSC.

YES \_\_\_\_\_

NO \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and place this poll in the ballot boxes available in the SUB and Library or bring this poll to the ARBITER office in T-1.



**WORKING ABLY** with a photo enlarger, is Steve Jensen, Assistant Director of The Center for Printing and Graphic Services at BSC. Jensen, a college student, began working under Bob Watts last fall and is now beginning his second year with the Center. Jensen is married and, he and his wife have a baby boy, Sean.

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



## 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, of the endless registration papers, the production of numerous administration forms, and small requests from instructors and departments 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 known as T-1.

T-1 was a barracks moved from Cowen Field about twenty years ago and has been serving as home for both the Graphic Services Center and the ARBITER (formerly the ROUNDUP).

Watts came to BJC in 1956 as a freshman working in the film library. When Dr. A.H. Chubburn became Dean

of Faculty of BJC, Watts went to work in a center known as the "print-shop".

The shop contained one offset press (which is still used everyday), a mimeograph machine, and a ditto machine. Today, the Center contains four offset machines, a complete darkroom, a MT/ST Composer, a bindery, services for wrapping, chart-making, and other printing problems.

The Center also works hand-in-hand with the School of Business and Public Administration, under Dr. Rose, by offering a one half semester class in offset duplicating as part of the Office Practice class.

This educational service to the college is a quick method of giving prospective secretaries the ability to understand duplicating before taking a position in a company or business.

Under Director Watts is Steve Jensen, Assistant Director in his second year. Steve began working in the Center as a student employee and was put on full time last year.

Press-room Foreman is O. Rucker, new this year to the Graphic Services Center. Rucker manages the offset presses and equipment used in the production of all the daily print jobs.

Added this fall was a \$18,000 automatic computerized linotype setter. So advanced in its ability to set type that a person had to be trained especially for the job.

Kathy Chauvin began as a part time employee and is now employed full-time as a typesetter. Able to type better than 70 wpm (words a minute), Kathy feeds a computer that is able to type seven times faster than she can.

Also included in the list of employees in the Center this fall are Tanya "Tom" Ferguson, Jim Hicks, Cindy Nichols, Karen Mahan, Colleen Maloney, Bruce White and Kaleb Burke.

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



**KATHY CHAUVIN** is the typesetter for the Center at BSC. Formerly only a part time typist, Kathy was hired only recently on a full time scale to handle the large amount of type setting demanded by the college. The unit Kathy is sitting in front of types seven times faster than a typist can, and costs approximately \$18,000 to purchase.

## 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. Terms and conditions for the competition are given below:

(a) Two prizes will be awarded to students and two to the general public on a worldwide basis in each of the five languages mentioned below in (c). For this

purpose, the term students will be defined as bona fide students of any educational institution in the age group 16-24. Those above 24, whether students or not, will be treated as members of the general public.

(b) One economy class return air fare for a month's trip to India in October 1969 will be offered as a prize. The entire expenditure during stay and travel in India will be met by the Sub-Committee for the Celebration of the Gandhi Centenary Abroad.

(c) The essay will be written in

English, French, Spanish, Russian, or Arabic.

(d) The length of the essay should not exceed 8,000 words.

(e) The last date for receipt of entries is January 31, 1969.

(f) Names of prize winners will be announced on August 15, 1969. Competitors in the U.S.A.

### TEKESHELP NEEDED

The first national fraternity on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is also a service group for the community of Boise. The week of November 4-7 has been set aside to aid a needy family in the city, by repairing and remodeling their home, without charge.

The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Litz, of 414 South 12th Street. Mr. Litz is bedridden, and the four days work set for the job, is in the process at this time.

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The Case Against Discriminate Education

# The Big Cheat



by Art Galus  
Editor-in-Chief

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 poker and drinking beer like we did last spring before the election countdown started. We will gripe about the administration and demonstrate just as we did last year. Nothing has changed.

Or has something changed? The war will be called on account of darkness, though I have a feeling that the American people have been in the dark for sometime now. It is

really quite pointless to stop. Let's sell everyone down the river!

Phoebe Armstrong is quite blunt on the subject of war. To her it is clearly shown that escalation of the effort is the only way to obtain a fair settlement. The more people participating in the killing, the robbing, and the pillaging, the more DEMOCRATIC the war.

A democratic war. Now that is progress!

The Jews, the Poles, the Basques, the Indians, tell them about a democratic war. Why if we hadn't killed all those poor people, they may have become COMMUNISTS.

Communist? That's a funny work. It is derived from a Latin word meaning "that which is common." Group a nationality into a field, surround it with barbed wire, and you have an instant nation.

Now the 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 land has the traditional "keep out" sign posted on every tree and bush.

My dad voted for Wallace and my mother did as she vowed, she cancelled his vote. Though I can not be sure, she probably voted for Humphrey.

I wonder where I went wrong. I thought I had raised them well, but this just goes to show you that kids just do not know their parents.

While I wrote this, Richard Nixon begged over the radio, and very few moments, I heard Hubert H. doing the same. I never doubted, that before I finished, I would listen to that Nazi fellow, too.

This has been a bad election to call and I couldn't see how anyone could be sure who would win. I supposed that the winner would be one of the three candidates, though. That was as daring as I went.

The B C comic characters have the right idea about the whole mess. A perfect candidate would have the abilities and faults of all. I can see that the ruler of this nation will be just that. And you can call him Mr. Congress.

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## Feedback

by Nathan Davis



TITLE: Watch out for "IT"!

Another week of polishing for "it" and Robert Dewey will offer his cast of several to the public.

"IT" (Improvisational Theater) is a tremendously difficult undertaking viewed from all points. That Dewey decided to try it at Boise State College speaks well not only for his faith in the potential of the available student actors, but in the audiences as well.

I saw the second complete rehearsal on Sunday night, and was greatly impressed. It was the greatest example of teamwork I have ever seen. The ability of the cast to create, maintain and shatter a mood is little short of amazing.

Ron Krempetz, technical director for the production has spared neither time nor effort in working on the production. Some of his work included filming a novel "credits" idea, and painting nightsticks (Don't ask me to explain that.)

As far as dramatic content goes, I can only say: Don't cry too loudly over Virginia Wolff.

"IT" opens November 14th. If you miss "IT" the loss will decidedly be your own.

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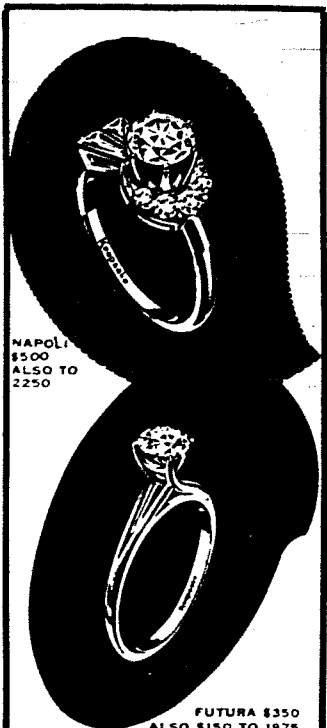


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**REBUILDING THEIR LAWN DISPLAY** after a disastrous fire are Circle K Member left to right, Steve Ball, Scott Baker, and Steve Rudd. The display, built by the Tri-Delts and the Circle K's, was destroyed the night of Oct. 27.

by Glenn Draper  
Arbiter Sports Editor

Never underestimate the little guy . . . these were the words echoing in the ears of the Idaho State Bengals Saturday after the Broncos of Boise State spanked Idaho State 27-20.

The win, before some 7,300 screaming homecoming fans, was the Broncos' fourth straight.

Almost from the opening kick-off one could sense that it was going to be a long afternoon for ISU. The fired up Boise squads struck early in the first period after a Bengal punt rolled dead the Bronco 40. The Broncos needed just six plays to get on the scoreboard. Abe "Jim" Brown capped the drive by driving for three yards and the score. Gary Stivers added the extra point and it was 7-0.

ISU started on their first scoring drive when Stan Millward fell on a Hal Zimmerman fumble at the Bengal 41. Jerry Dune hit Ed Ball and Rich Nykorak on two consecutive passes and the ball rested on Boise's 36. Pass interference on the Broncos gave ISU the ball at Boise's 20 and Dunne hit Ball on the next play for the score. Joe Patrone missed the extra point and the Broncos still managed a 7-6 lead.

#### FORREY BEGINS SPREE

Steve Forrey snagged his first of four interceptions on the Bengal 46 and with some good blocking raced 30 yards to the ISU 16. Just two plays later halfback Larry Smith found a gap

on the right side yards for the conversion and

Stivers tried to the half ended, fell short and after a five yard Bengal blocked.

The Bengals, the Boise club a predominantly schedule, 13-6 at halftime.

Carla H. second ISU second half of the game and nine yards. Bronco defender him all alone, yards. Patrone the game knotted 13-all.

Brown got his 3:39 left to play gave the Bronco touchdown. He bulled his way to Stivers converted.

#### GUTHRIE

Forrey again and after nine plays Eric Guthrie drove Stivers added a little over 14 minutes it was 27-13 Boise.

The Bengals had Dave and Dennis to punt for the Bronco rush and a little kick away and it Bronco four. La

## 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 the honors. Oozing from the confines of the brick structure can be heard the preliminary warm-up exercises of the finely-tuned guitars, the well-beaten drums, the rhythmic throbs of the tambourine, and the gold-throated vocal chords of the unique members of the experience.

As the doors open at 7:45, the people begin to gush toward the entrances, fighting to get a good vantage point for the appearance of the musicians. Diffusion takes place, the people drift to the front, the back, the sides; and then the lights dim, the crowd hushes, and all of a sudden the flowered-back-drops become alive with flowing colors of orange, the long-haired equipment and light men went about their business, as if they were arranging an

Apollo flight. That's the kind of care they use with a good thing.

Then . . . Dyke Nally, student body president and Karen Ryder, Miss Idaho appear on the stage to welcome everyone to one of the biggest homecoming events of the school's history. "And here they are!" . . . and there they were . . . Dressed in black belted outfit, Spanky went right to work, opening with "Coney Island Washboard," and using her electric washboard!

During the show each member did his bit, including lead guitarist, Lefty Baker, who did a bluegrass solo on his banjo, that seemed to take off like a jet, with the finesse of a hot knife through butter. Everybody sat in awed silence when Spanky, Elaine McFarlane in real life, cut loose with the Depression-1930-era soul-searcher, "Buddy, Can You Lend 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 "Come and Open Your Eyes," which they approvingly dedicated to the Chicago police department! On the other end of the extension, they produced their hilarious rendition of " . . . and that starts with 't' and that rhymes with 'p' and that stands for 'Pool' . . . "Trouble in River City," from the long-running "Music Man."

Country and Western music was on the bill, hitting it off with "Steel Rail Blues." Their hit songs were magically done, including "Makin' Every Minute Count," "Sunday Morning," "Sunday Will Never Be the Same," "Lazy Day," "Suzanne," 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 see the fantastic group leave! Two encores proceeded to spill forth onto the gathering and everyone yelled for more! Most of their hit 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 so many hep people on a Wednesday night in Boise, Idaho!" Then with as much magic and mystery as they graced the stage, Spanky and Our Gang gave the hand sign for everlasting PEACE, and faded into the mist.



**SPANKY AND OUR GANG FROM** left to right are Lefty Baker, tenor and lead guitar; Nigel Pickering, leader and guitar player; Spanky, Elaine McFarlane, lead vocal; Malcolm Hays, on the guitar and

John George Belter, (the Chief) at the drums were welcomed by an enthusiastic audience this past Wednesday evening as they played for BSC first extensive Homecoming.

## Artists

by Kathi Sheehan

**Spanky And Our Gang** presented a concert truly universal in music appeal.

Their repertoire covered all facets of music from Jugband tunes (Coney Island Washboard) to a variety of Country-Western including Steel Rail Blues. Even musical comedy in the form of Trouble in River City flavored the show.

Spanky And Our Gang is known for their versatility and declare that "we want to sing songs we like."

In the beginning the five members of the group were close friends before ever forming the group.

Spanky, Elaine McFarlane, has a blue-dixieland background and sang with the New Wine Singers before the group was formed. She now plays the electric jug, washboard, and tambourine in addition to singing. Her

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## SCORES

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OW. The five finalists for coming Queen, 1968, are, left, Johnson, Queen and sentative of Kappa Psi; Kathy n, representative of the Social utton. Michele Paoletti, Chaffee representative; Patience eson, Intercollegiate Knights esentative; and Diane Ross of K

on for the Bengals in place of Dunne in an attempt to move the club. It didn't take him long to do just that. In three plays he moved the ball to the Bronco 37 and then promptly found Bell in the clear. Bell gathered the pass in and simply outran the Bronco secondary for 63 yards. Petrone 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-grads seemed delighted with the performance they received even though they had to brave a cold drizzle of rain for nearly the entire first half. They counted down the final seconds on the clock and gave the Boise squad a standing ovation. Down on the field the happy team of Broncos were carrying coach Tony Knap and his assistants off the field on their shoulders.

## A TEAM EFFORT

It was definitely a team effort as the offensive line handled 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 Ellert, Rocky Lima, Gordon Stewart and Faddie Tillman did an outstanding job while the secondary throttled the Idaho State passing attack by intercepting

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KING BEARD FOR 1968 is Ken Nash and Homecoming Queen is Suzi Johnson. Both King B. and the Queen

were crowned during the spirit contest in Stadium the second evening of Homecoming.



## Homecoming Features Parade

The 1968 Homecoming Festivities included the first evening parade in BSC history.

Winding through downtown Boise, the parade climaxed at the gymnasium parking lot where wood that had been collected during the week was set ablaze in the true spirit of Homecoming.

The parade through town was not a smooth as was hoped. Two floats, those belonging to the SPURS and

Chaffee Hall, had trouble when the cars pulling them overheated. The parade was cut into by overheating in the Queen's float and many people watching the parade left thinking that no more parade was coming.

Taking first prize in the larger division float contest was the Esquire service club. Their float depicted a rearing Bronco over a defeated Tiger as they hoped the game would show.

The ARBITER took first prize in the smaller division float contest with

their giant Sopwith Doghouse and Snoopy which ably said, "Curse you, Bengal Menace."

The street dance that had been scheduled was moved indoors so as not to conflict with the high school game being held in Bronco Stadium. The bon fire was ignited about 11 p.m. while only a few students were on hand to help the cheerleaders raise the ghost of school spirit.

## Found Versatile

performance of "Buddy, Can You Be A Dime" caught the audience in spell. Thunderous applause credited her performance.

Nigel Pickering, the leader, born under the sign of Gemini, is amusing, quite often hilarious on stage. He is the decision maker of the crew and can be considered the groups mentor. His ideas and thoughts build harmony in the group.

Malcolm Hale, on guitar, is the logical one of the group. In contrast his humor is subtle and to the point. The Gang feels he will emerge as the comedian of the group-on stage as well as off. He is also the vocal arranger of the group.

John George Selter, the silent Chief, is the drummer of the group. Usually he is the quiet one but watch out if he disagrees with you-He'll start a war dance!

The tenor and lead guitar is good

old Lefty Baker. He is an enthusiastic people watcher and thumb twiddler. His philosophy of life is "enjoy life while it lasts, and forget about keeping up with the Joneses."

The essay going informal method of Spanky And Our Gang makes their music a bit more home like. They are not affected by social climbs and truly perform for the pure joy of it

RIGHT: The spirit jug is passed to the Circle-K service club after a yelling contest proved that the Circle-K club with its assortment of tin-can drums and superhuman vocal cords the better spirited of all campus groups. Some of the other groups were high spirited, in fact some were nearly potted.



## Crusaders Steal Meet

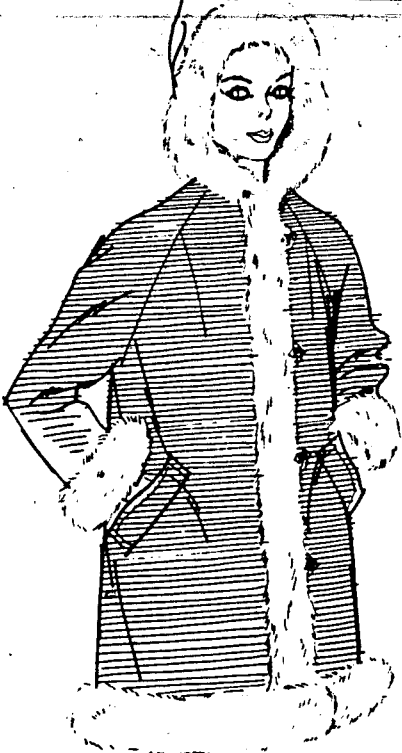
Don Keller of Northwest Nazarene College, lead his team to a 20-39 win over the Boise State Broncos at Camelback Park in a cross country meet Friday afternoon.

The Crusaders finished in four of the top five spots. Boise State's Jim Hatcher finished a strong third ahead of Lynn Hills and Dennis McIndoo of NNC in 21:46.

Steve Foster of NNC was second with a time of 21:35, Hills' time was 21:35 while McIndoo was clocked at 22:17.

The loss was the seventh this season for the Broncos and the meet concluded the schedule for Coach Ray Lewis' club.

In summing up the season Lewis said, "the squad has progressed well 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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MRS. RAY Allumbaugh, president of the 1968 Merry Tillers 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. Barnes, left. Hans Barbonus, far right, did the planting in the planter adjacent to the BSC Marquee.

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At present, job opportunities for men include selling positions, driving and delivery, a mail room job, bar tending, janitorial and yard work.

Women's positions include primarily babysitting, housework and waitress jobs; although secretarial and receptionist jobs are often available.

Mrs. Pauline Hinman is director of the Student Placement Services.

### "Girls Wanted!"

College bowling instructor Kent Kehler announced today that girls interested in forming a bowling team should sign up with him at the SUB. A girls league will be formed if enough interest is shown. Persons wishing more information may contact Mr. Kehler at the SUB bowling alley.

## "Somewhere Between"

by H. E. Wright  
Associate Editor

In, beside, under, below, on top of the Sopwith Dog House—How to Build a Homecoming Float in two days by the Arbiter Staff.

First start at least a week early—it takes less midnight oil that way! Next find a place to built the float other than the Arbiter Staff Office.—As it usually is; it looks like the first scene from "The Odd Couple", but with a float, one can imagine.

It also helps if one measures the exit to get the float out before one builds. Just curse me for saying, "I told you so" Red Baron. Also people dropping by the office had many comments to make—"What is it?!", "Well, if it isn't Three Stooges building an Ark". "It will never float"—(The Stooges refer to the R. B., Wm. P., and HEW for those who are interested)

The Next comment came from the cheerleaders—"Who painted all the newsprint?"—(The answer was simple—the Arbiter doesn't throw anything away, thus we used last year's Homecoming Issue—Tricky and Resourceful, I might add.)

After working into the wee small hours of the morning Thursday, the whole crew pitched in their free(?) time Friday to finish the float. Things started to be assembled on the lawn between the LA building and the Arbiter office. With the help of the print shop crew (thanks, gang) the Dog House was loaded by about

5:15 p.m. on the Red Baron's Truck. Then the staff headed for Ann Morrison to Line up for the parade.

It seemed that 7:00 p.m. would never come and besides it was COLD... The Esquires' Raquet Squad tried to warm things up a bit by throwing firecrackers and firing their cannon, (let the entire staff) not to mention ringing their bell. Finally the parade started. Peggy and Ruth froze, Glenn and Tudy kept warm Kathi S. drove, Red Baron jumped for the pickup tail gate and MISSED, and HEW almost got run over by the fuzz escort, much to the delight(?) of the bystanders.

At the street dance, which had been moved inside, Homecoming Chairman Dick Hamm announced the Arbiter and Les Bois had won first place in the small division. I guess the float was worth all the trouble anyway.

It seemed that fire played havoc with Homecoming this year. The Tri-delts and Circle K lost their yard display twice and the Tekes lost their float in a fire in their garage. It seems like some organizations have rotten luck during homecoming.

Chaffee Hall also had their problems. Ken Boster's car blew(?) something and quit in front of the capital building. (It was pulling the queen's float) BSC came to the rescue of the damsel in distress and pulled them through the rest of the

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## BSC BEATS ISU

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four passes. Forrey proved to be a thorn in the side of the Bengals all afternoon. Chuck "Butch" Wilson was in on no less than 14 tackles and Tom Kelly and Steve Svitak were right behind.

Bengal quarterbacks, Dunne and Kerychuk threw 49 times and gained 397 yards via the air but the Broncos suffered only twice on long passes.

Brown, for the third consecutive week was again spectacular. The fullback ripped the Bengal defenses for 133 yards and 2 touchdowns. Smith besides Brown and Zimmerman also had a fine afternoon. Along with his one TD run he picked up 111 yards on 17 carries.

## ISU-BSC Stats

ISU RUSHING				
	All.	Gain	Loss	Net
Dunne	23	15	8	7
Hulbert	10	42	0	42
Cook	17	69	10	59
C. Harris	2	0	4	-4
Clark	4	10	0	10
Kerychuk	2	8	0	8
BSC RUSHING				
Brown	13	133	1	132
Smith	17	120	9	111
Guthrie	5	27	0	27
Zimmerman	7	17	26	-9
Williams	3	4	0	4
ISU PASSING				
	All.	Comp.	Yds.	
Dunne	35	20	273	
Kerychuk	14	9	124	
BSC PASSING				
Zimmerman	15	5	85	
Guthrie	8	2	37	
ISU RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	TD	
Bell	14	205	2	
Cook	4	20	0	
C. Harris	6	125	1	
Nykora	2	27	0	
Rockley	2	19	0	
BSC RECEIVING				
Toney	1	23	0	
Mohr	1	7	0	
L. Smith	3	74	0	
Rogers	1	9	0	
Brown	1	4	0	

## KNAP PRAISES SQUAD

Knap comments after the win ranged from "my biggest thrill in football," to "one of my most satisfying moments in the game." As usual the coach gave all the credit to the team and said it was a team effort all the way. "Hal Zimmerman did a fine job of calling the plays," he said.

	ISU	BSC
First downs	24	25
Yards rushing	127	214
Yards passing	397	117
Passes intercepted by	29-49	8-23
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts, average	5-35.1	9-44.2
Penalties	11-110	4-50

Athletic Publicity Director, Don Liebendorfer, said, "along with thousands of students and fans I am just tickled to death. The entire team and staff done a great job out there this afternoon."

	ISU	BSC
Scoring: Brown (Boise) 3 run (Sivers kick); Bell (ISU) 20 pass from Dunne (kick failed); Smith (Boise) 15 run (pass failed); Harris (ISU) 65 pass from Dunne (Petroni kick); Brown (Boise) 4 run (Sivers kick); Guthrie (Boise) 1 plunge (Sivers kick); Bell (ISU) 63 pass from Dunne (Petroni kick).	0	7
	6	7
	7	7
	7	27

Night Club Night  
Called "Smashing"

Night Club Night, a now annual occasion for Boise State College alumni, generated much enthusiasm during Homecoming Week, according to Jerry Davis, assistant to the Dean of Personnel Services.

The evening commenced with a steak dinner banquet in the Silver Room of the SUB. Master of ceremonies was C.Y. Vaughn, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Dr. John Barnes and Dr. Richard E. Bullington, president and vice-president of the college respectively, spoke briefly at the informal banquet.

"Today's Reaction" was the band performing for the evening's dance in the SUB snack bar.

Approximately 90 alumni were in attendance on Oct. 28. Davis stated that he felt there was enough enthusiasm to insure an increase in the program for coming years.

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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 benefit of previous experience above the high school level, eight men return from the 1967-68 team, four from Bronco squads prior to last season, and one transfer. This will be a young but experienced squad that seems to be filled with eager, hard-working men."

"We are very excited about our challenging schedule," Lewis continue, "including a fair number of home matches. Also, we are delighted to announce our First Annual Boise State College Invitational Wrestling Tournament, to be held in the BSC Pavilion December 13 and 14. Included in this tourney will be Utah State, Weber State, University of Montana, Idaho State, University of Idaho, Eastern Oregon College, and the host Boise State. Coach Lewis stated that the tourney will provide some excellent competition and outstanding entertainment for spectators in this area. It will mark the first time that the Southwest Idaho area has a chance to witness a tournament with such a high level of wrestling competitors at the college level.

The first match for the Broncos will be held Thursday, December 5, 7:30 at the BSC Pavilion. The grapplers entertain Southern Idaho College of Twin Falls.

## "Somewhere Between"

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parade. Unfortunately, the queen's float collided with the barricades in front of the Pinney Theatre, 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. The prognosticators from ISU favored the Bengals over the Broncos by wide margins. Leading speculators in the Oct. 30 issue of the ISU Bengal Leroy Harris who predicted ISU 45, BSC 0 (Harris (10) played in the defensive backfield for the Bengals; Bengal Sports Editor Steve Guerber gave Boise better odds, ISU 41, BSC 14; and Bengal Editor Brent Peterson said ISU would beat BSC 45-0. It seems that Tony Knap's Broncos surprised them 27-20. I wonder what they think of Boise State now?



Head Wrestling Mentor

Ray Lewis

Familiar names included on this year's roster are Gene Bindrieff who supported a 7-3 record last season, Rocky Lima, a promising heavyweight, and the Macomb brothers, Gary and Larry. Ed Terry, a semi-finalist in the junior college National finals last year brings a 9-3-1 record from last season. Don Trent at 191 lbs. and Dennis Ward also return for another season. Ward finished with a 6-4 record last season.

Outstanding freshmen candidates are Ron Anderson, 160, from Wallace and the Idaho prep 168 champ. Bruce Edgerton, 137, Idaho Falls, twice State Prep Champ; Dar Jensen, 152, Nyssa, Oregon, Oregon State prep Champion and a 14-foot Pole-Vaulter when the spring sport of track and field rolls around. Dan Mabey, 160, North Gem, Idaho State Class B prep Champ.

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The Boise State College Lost and Found Department is located in Room 118 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, books, coats, umbrellas, glasses, and keys are the items most frequently turned in by the students.

Some additional items of interest turned into the department are a motor cycle helmet, a yo yo, a Halloween noise maker, a giant economy size whistle, slide rules and class rings.



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# Bronco Abe Brown Grabs Spotlight As BSC Tramples Idaho State, 27-20

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

Bronco Fullback, Abe, "Jim" Brown scored two touchdowns and ripped the Bengal line for 132 yards.

Steve Forrey swiped four Bengal passes, three from ex-Boise High quarterback Jerry Dunne, and Chuck Wilson and Steve Svitek combined for 27 tackles to lead the defensive performers.

Although there were many outstanding individual performances the Monday meeting of the Broncos boosters voted the weekly offensive and defensive awards to coach Tony Knap and the entire Bronco team.



IT USUALLY TOOK more than one Bengal to pull Abe Brown to the turf Saturday as he bulled his way for valuable yardage. Other Broncos are Terry Baldwin and Doug Woolsey (69). Idaho States Billy Satterfield (14) Ray Leagault (76), Clayton Vann (77) close in as Stan Millard (44) slows Brown down.

## NEXT IN LINE

Western State of Colorado, under new Head Coach Gordon Zapp, comes to Bronco stadium Saturday to close out the home schedule for Boise this season.

The Colorado school returns offensive veterans Lou Zagorski and Frank Henn at ends, tackle Terry Flannery; guards Gary Rine and Don Vamp and halfbacks Ken Brumit and Doug Cambell.

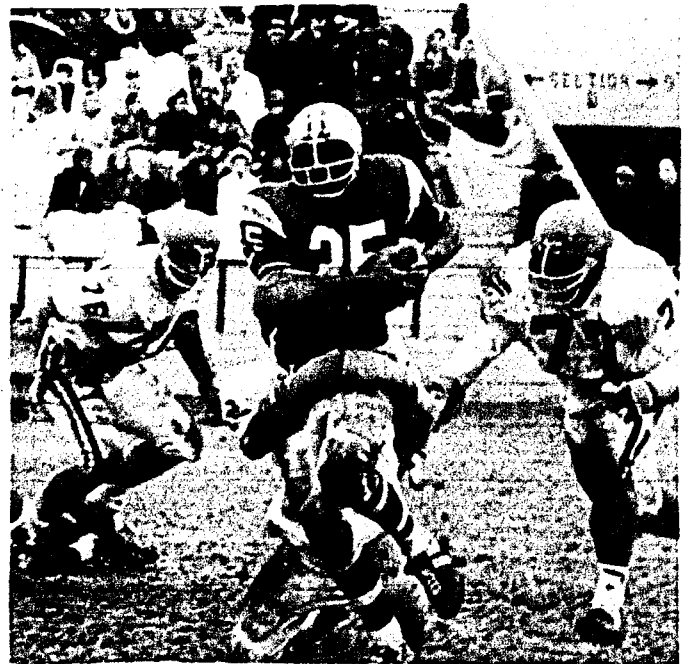
Defensively, the Mountaineers have Ernie Tisdell at middle guard, Tom Boston at tackle, Mike Glen at end and Gale Eaton, Chuck Hall and Lee Hitchcock will be in the secondary.

The 'Mounties' finished with a 4-6 record last season and are trying to improve on that record this season.

Zapp comes to Colorado Western from South Dakota Wesleyan.



UMBRELLAS popped up by the hundreds as a portion of 7,300 homecoming fans braved intermittent rains to watch Boise State stun the Bengals 27-20. Bronco players don't seem bothered by the cold drizzle.



ABE "JIM" BROWN, Bronco Fullback racked up 132 yards and two TD's in leading Boise offense. Brown picks up yardage here as Bengal defenders Claybon Van and Ray Leagault close in.

## VOLLEYBALL! VOLLEYBALL!

Intramural volleyball starts the week of the 18th of November and all rosters must be in by the 14th of November. All rosters must be into Dr. Coopers office by Thursday the 14th of November. All clubs and independent teams are urged to form a team.

## BSC Harriers Place At Meet

The favored Idaho State University Bengals lived up to expectations in a cross country meet held recently at Nampa and ran away with the win.

Nelson Karagu from Kenya, now attending ISU, scooted over the four mile course in 19 minutes and 47 seconds.

Idaho State had 20 points as compared to 37 for the runnerup NNC Crusader squad. The Bengals placed five men in the top ten, NNC four and Boise State's Jim Hatcher finished 10th for the highest Bronco placement.

Team scoring: Idaho State 20, Northwest Nazarene 37, Ricks 82, Boise State 106.

1. Nelson Karagu (ISU) 19:47; 2. Mike Isola (ISU) 19:50; 3. Lynn Hills (NNC) 20:03; 4. Tony Rodriguez (ISU) 20:11; 5. Don McNeas (ISU); 6. Don Keller (NNC); 7. Dennis McIndoo (NNC) 8. Wes Maughn (ISU) 9. Steve Foster (NNC) 10. Jim Hatcher (BSC).

CO-CAPTAIN HAL Zimmerman confers with assistant Dave Nickel about critical situation during Saturday afternoon's homecoming win. Looking on are Coach Tony Knap, Dennis Pooley (40) and Ross Wright (27).

## BOWLING TEAM PROGRESSED

The Boise State College bowling team warmed up for intercollegiate competition over the week-end by dropping a game to a team composed of Idaho State Bowling Association members 2764 to 2639.

The college team composed of Bob Gage, Doug Pearson, Dan Garland, Paul Browning and Steve Brewer had total scores of 834, 924, and 881. Browning rolled a high game of 203 in the first game. Gage had a total of 561 on games of 188, 188, and 185.

High score of the I.S.B.A. team went to Shiro Imai with a 238 game. The rest of the squad, Ray Moberly, Emerson Mason, Harry Fisher and Frank Fiore had a total inc. handicap of 959, 917 and 888.

Imai also took top honors with a total three game score of 604.

Instructor Kent Kehler was very pleased with the teams showing saying, "the boys did a real fine job and were bowling against a highly experienced team of men. We are anxious to get into intercollegiate competition and we feel confident that we will do well."

