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## Arbiter, November 15

Students of Boise State College

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# John Barnes Finds Backing In 94% Of Enrollment

"The average student at Boise State College endorses the policies of President John B. Barnes," said Arbiter Editor Art Galus, after counting the ballots received in the Arbiter's first public opinion poll. Ballots were not only simply marked yes or no but also included many remarks

concerning Barnes. One poll read, "He tries TOO hard" while another simply said, "Damned Right". Although the poll was received with mixed feelings because of its ambiguity, the response was "overwhelmingly" in favor of Dr. Barnes. 94% of the ballots cast


supported Barnes and the remainder either indicated that people supported more aggressive administrative action or that they favored regressive action on the part of Barnes and the administration. In light of the current educational struggle, Boise State students have been watched for

their allegiance in the battle. Even though it has been assumed that the enrollment of BSC supported the immediate growth policy of Barnes, the poll completely shows that assumption to be true. Boise State College has pushed all year for immediate growth in order to raise its academic standards parallel to those of ISU

and the University of Idaho. Incorrect budgeting of funds by the state board coupled with the antics of the ISU student body president is making the sea of higher education in Idaho a bit rough. It is felt, after the tabulation of poll results, that the student body of BSC will fight if the other universities bring the fight here.

Theater that is big in East set to hit Campus See Front page story!

**Boise State College**



# ARBITER

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BSC gridiron squad matches Colorado Western See pictures and story on page 4



IMPROVISING actors create a scene in the drama department's presentation of unusual "Improvisational Theatre" which began its run last night in the Subal Theatre. Under the direction of Robert Dewey, the show runs through Sunday this week, and next week, Nov. 19 through Nov. 23.

## TKE Ranks First

The 44th annual edition of the Comparison of National College Fraternities and sororities has been released for 1968 and has placed Boise State College's first social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, at the top of several honor categories. The College Survey Bureau, Incorporated of Los Angeles, Calif. lists the total national strength and quality or average chapter rating of the Greek organizations by comparisons based only on foolproof surveys of student view of ranks in importance, prominence and power. TKE fraternity ranked fifth in the nation - via per cent of chapter in upper half rated highest over all national fraternities on number of chapters now top-quarter on campus. Once led first in total-strength rank (chapter-times-quality), the TEKES also have the highest size-times-quality per cent and highest in net-growth from 1958 to 1968.

In the major changes division, TKE was on the top of the list for notorious changes at fifth quality in the nation with 248 plus high total strength. They also were named "most unbelievable" because of the fraternity's net of 11 and gain of 7.2 per cent. Under year's events, the limelight was given to the TEKES when the other Greek organizations realized their "tremendous growth, size and strength." TKE led this year's figures for the fraternity with the most new camps "opened-up" at colleges and universities. They led with 14 new chapters. In the rush rules survey, the only Idaho school listed was the University of Idaho of Moscow, who was listed with the universities of Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Kansas State University as the "Best Big Camp" with the least restrictions in the nation.

## New Experience in Drama Opens Subal Theatre Run

"I.T." HITS BSC by Tom Warner  
Boise got its first taste of improvisational theatre last night in the Subal theatre. The play, titled "I.T.", will continue through Nov. 17 and run again from Nov. 19 through 23. According to director Robert Dewey, "Improvisational theatre is very big right now in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. This type of presentation is very new and unusual but could well be the next direction for the theatre." The actors work without a script, use few props and rely on their own ingenuity. Each play's number of different characters

from "fish to spacemen to John Birchers" and moods range from comical to dead serious. Except for chairs, costume racks and other normal backstage equipment there is no set. "I.T." opens with a film made at the County Auto Dump and the theme of the first half of the play is "trapped". The actors explore traps from "a stuck zipper to nightmarish fantasy". Audience participation and suggestions are the basis for the second half. Adds Dewey, "This is a lot of fun for all." Throughout the night, the audience will see everything that happens on stage and some will be called on stage themselves.

I.T.'s actors include: John Charchalis, Jedd Craig, Steve Drakulich, Sam Johnson, Lee Kelly, Randy Kitzing, Bill Reid, Martha Shrader, Linda Watkinson and Steve Welker. Stage manager is Dianne Kappelman; sound, Robert Cooper; lights, Shari Maughan and Elaine Williamson; house manager, Michelle Morrison; technical director, Ronald Krempetz; and director, Robert Dewey. Tickets are on sale at the box office of the Subal Theatre from 3 to 6 p.m. daily and reservations can be made by phone. BSC students will be admitted free with activity cards, other students \$.75 and adults \$1.50. No one will be admitted after 8:15 p.m., and the play lasts approximately two hours.

## BSC Beat ISU .. Ridiculous

The Idaho State "Bengal" prints a paper twice a week. In each edition, the sports editor and various other people attempt to predict the results of major and minor athletic contests. Prior to the BSC-ISU game, the Bengal predicted that BSC would fall victim to a vicious ISU attack and that the score of the contest would be unbelievable in favor of the southern Idaho team.

**BENGAL LOSES GUESSING**  
Scores were predicted from 45-0 to 52-3. The Bengals probably saw the only threat to their team in ace kicker Gary Stivers. But, of course, as everyone knows, ISU did not beat BSC. The Bengal did not say much about the game in the last edition to reach BSC except for a single line headline that read, "BSC Beat ISU .. Ridiculous".

## PBL-FBLA Get Together

Phi Beta Lambda-Future Business Leaders of America members are having a fall get together Saturday, November 16, from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. The get-together will be held at Capital High School. Business discussed will be plans for the state convention which will be held at N.C., and also a report from those attending the National Convention last June. Phi Beta Lambda members are urged to attend.

## ARBITER No. 2

The ASB officers of Boise State College; president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary; as of January 1, 1968, will receive full tuition and fees as guaranteed under the ASB Constitution enacted during the spring of 1968. The president will receive \$100 worth of credit at the college Book Store. Currently the ASB officers and their peers (class officers and committee chairmen) are asking for salaries to add to the full tuition and fees contract. The ASB officers' proposal also calls for monies to be spent for class officers and committee chairmen. These figures include:

President	..... \$150 monthly	\$1350.00
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Below follow a list of opinion poll questions. Answer these questions according to the opinion you now hold and submit this poll to the ARBITER office or place it in the ballot boxes available in the SUB and LIBRARY.

In your opinion, do you as a fee-paying student at BSC feel that the officers of the ASB should be paid more for their services to you and the student body as a whole than is guaranteed them under the present ASB Constitution?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Do you, in your opinion, feel that the figures quoted exceed what you feel to be the worth of an ASB officer?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Do you, in your opinion, feel that the figures quoted are adequate for a student holding an ASB office?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Do you, in your opinion, feel that the present ASB officers warrant such expenditure beginning January 1, 1969 as they propose?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Do you, in your opinion, endorse allowing the ASB their scholarships as well as their proposed salaries?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Do you, in your opinion, feel that other areas of the ASB should be paid if the ASB officers win approval of their proposal?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Should control be exercised over the ASB officers, in your opinion, to insure the student body of getting what they will be paying for?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Do you, in your opinion, feel that the full tuition and fees scholarship for the ASB officers and the Book Store credit for the ASB president is adequate for a job in which each person spends an average of 2 hrs. a day?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

The figures in the last question are based on 1967-68 estimates.

HAVING A GUN IS A NO-NO

# Gun Act Penalizes Owners After Dec. 1

Boise State College students, who own firearms, were reminded this week to study the new Federal gun registration laws, which may pertain to them.

The new law requires those possessing certain firearms, which have not been registered, to file a form with the Director, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224 or Federal Building, 550 Fort Street, Boise, Idaho. Those wishing more information may phone 342-2711, Extension 209.

This registration must be done during the period of Nov. 2 through Dec. 1, 1968. Severe penalties could result from your failure to register such firearms. Civil penalties or forfeiture of property also could be incurred.

### Which Arms Should Be Registered?

The current law does not require all firearms to be registered. Those which must be registered are the following:

- A shotgun having a barrel or barrels of less than 18 inches in length.
- A weapon made from a shotgun if it has an overall length of less than 26 inches or a barrel or barrels of less than 18 inches in length.
- A rifle having a barrel or barrels of less than 16 inches in length.
- A weapon made from a rifle, if it has an overall length of less than 26 inches, or a barrel or barrels of less than 16 inches in length.
- A muffler or silencer for any firearms.
- Other weapons listed include any weapon or device, other than a pistol or revolver, having a rifled bore or bores, from which a shot is discharged through the energy of an explosive and which is capable of being concealed on the person; a pistol or revolver having a barrel with a smooth bore designed or redesigned to fire fixed shotgun ammunition; or a weapon with combination shotgun and rifle barrels 12 inches or more but less than 18 inches, in length from which only a single discharge can be made from either barrel without manual reloading.

The list also includes the term "machine gun", which means any weapon which shoots, is designed to shoot, or can be readily restored to shoot automatically more than one shot, without manual reloading, by a single function of the trigger.

The term also includes the frame or receiver of any such weapon, any combination of parts designed and intended for use converting a weapon into a machine gun, and any combination of parts from which a machine gun can be assembled if such parts are in the possession or under the control of a person.

BSC students with firearms also must be registered if they possess any combination of parts designed or intended for use in converting a device into a destructive device and from which a destructive device may be readily assembled.

The term destruction device does not include any device which is not designed or redesigned for use as a weapon; any device, although originally designed as a weapon, which is redesigned for use as a signaling, pyrotechnic, line throwing, safety, or similar device; or any surplus ordinance sold, loaned, or given by the Secretary of the Army pursuant to the provisions of section 4684, 4685 or 4686 of Title 10, United States Code or any other device which the Secretary of the Treasury or his delegate finds is not likely to be used as a weapon or is an antique or is a rifle which the owner intends to use solely for sporting purposes.

The term "firearm" does not include an antique firearm or any device (other than a machine gun or destructive device) which, although designed as a weapon, the Secretary of the Treasury or his delegate finds is primarily a collector's item and is not likely to be used as a weapon.

The term "antique firearm" means any firearm not designed or redesigned for using rim fire or conventional center fire ignition with fixed ammunition and manufactured in or before 1898 (including any matchlock, flintlock, percussion cap, or similar early type of ignition system or replica thereof, whether actually manufactured in or before 1898), for which ammunition is no longer manufactured in the United States and which is not readily available in ordinary channels.

### Statute Has Other Provisions

The statute which requires you to register your firearm also provides that any information or evidence you must submit or retain in relation to such registration with the 30 day period specified herein cannot be used against you in any criminal proceeding connected with a prior or concurrent violation of law.

However the statute does not preclude the use of any such information or evidence in a prosecution or other action under any applicable provision of law with respect to the furnishing of false information.



AN ARBITER favorite in the adjoining print shop is Gary Rucker, press room foreman, who brings "class" to good ol' T-1 with his black, Beate bangs and horn-rimmed glasses with green-tinted lenses. A newcomer to the Graphic Services Center, Gary manages all the offset equipment and presses.

### SHAKE A LEG!

The Lee Curtis Group will play for an All-School dance Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Sponsored by Chaffee Hall, the admission prices are \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag.

### SPAGHETTI FEED

There will be a "Spaghetti Feed" Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16, 1968, from 8 P.M. to 9 P.M. at Albertson's Stores - 1602 State Street - 1113 Vista Avenue and 5180 Franklin Road. The menu includes: spaghetti, rolls, salad, coffee or mild. \$5.50 per plate. Proceeds to go to KATHY BRIDGES FUND.

# Letters to the Editor

### OPEN LETTER TO THE ESQUIRES

Dear Esquire,

Just a short note to thank you for your tremendous support at the football game between Eastern Washington and Boise State. It was very well appreciated.

Your cheering squad has been trying so hard to get more support from the fans but so far everything has failed. Your megaphones were good, loud cheering was the thing that could be heard. Thanks again for your support. Keep up the great work.

Sincerely,

Janet Barbour, head cheerleader  
Julie Lachiondo

### MIDWEST VISITOR PRAISES BOISE

Editor, The Arbiter:

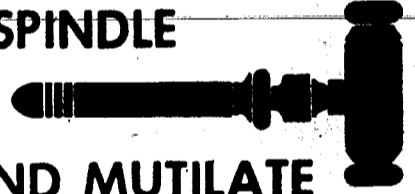
For the past ten days my husband and I have been fortunate to be able to spend time visiting with friends in Boise. It is my first return in nearly twenty-five years. There are many exciting changes. It is truly Boise the Beautiful today.

Last Friday we were taken, rather reluctantly, to a high school football game between two of the state's strongest teams, Boise and Borah. We couldn't have been more surprised or delighted; my husband because he had never seen better high school football and I because I had never seen such outstanding high school halftime entertainment. The girls drill team and the band were very professional. (I'm told I should be here on Nov. 11th.) The spirit and enthusiasm would be hard to match even in our Midwest where football is taken very seriously.

Saturday night we went to see Boise State College and were again impressed; a fine team and an outstanding band and drill team. The cheering squad of six very attractive

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## FOLD, SPINDLE



## AND MUTILATE

by Lloyd Love  
Political Columnist

The Johnson Administration's defense of the Vietnam conflict suffers from a serious handicap. Its case is founded not on reality but on a false image. It has been plagued, accordingly, by a constant conflict between what it has said exists, and what, in the course of history, has been shown to exist. The Administration's beliefs - or wishes - are drastically at odds with circumstance. Consider the following examples.

If a limited number of Communists with no national roots were our enemy, it would be reasonable to expect their early defeat. This, accordingly, was predicted. At various intervals, especially during the early stages of the war, we were led to believe that victory was in sight. And after each report of progress the American people learned that in effect nothing had been changed. The roots of the opposition all too evidently, went far deeper.

Were the enemy making a calculated probe, as initially assumed, they could be expected to react in calculable fashion to bombing - step up the blows and these would bring them to the bargaining table. This has been repeatedly promised. But, if the enemy were the custodian of patriotic sentiment, resistance would probably stiffen. And it has.

Ever since 1960, programs for insuring security in the countryside have been proclaimed. With each of these, success has been only six months or a year distant. Were the problems only Communist banditry and terror, this expectation would not have been unreasonable. But if the Viet Cong has a deep hold on the countryside, this expectation is unreasonable. The opposition will be everywhere, and everywhere it will find protection. And this has been the experience. Only 168 of the 12,500 hamlets are listed completely secure.

Once it was a major point in defense of our involvement that we were only advising and supporting the South Vietnamese Army. Since then it has

been necessary for Americans to take over most of the fighting, to take casualties in excess of the South Vietnamese draft calls. Given these shortcomings, improvements had to be promised. From time to time the American people and all visiting correspondents have been told that the South Vietnamese Army was on its way to becoming a fighting force. To this day, the morale and efficiency of this army, apart from a certain ingenuity in avoiding combat, remains well below the Egyptian minimum.

The Administration is unable to see the reality in Vietnam, because it views the situation through the lens of a rigid, narrowly conceived anti-Communist ideology; narrowly conceived, because it fails to examine the dynamics of a Communist society. It responds to Communism emotionally, rather than rationally. Most critics of the administration's Vietnam policy fail to address themselves this problem. They can show quite easily that the war is not in the best interests of either the United States or the Vietnamese people. Having done so they wonder why they are faced with so much hostility from the Administration. The Administration's emotional response derives from the fact that they see the Communist system as totally evil - having no redeeming characteristics. This is basic to that inversion of morality which enables the United States to surround the dirty war in Vietnam with the righteous glow of the war against the axis powers.

The key assumption in this inversion is that Communism and Fascism are sufficiently identical to be treated alike. However, Communism as a set of ideas has stressed good people - not racists, bullies, or militants. These ideas include the classless society, the withering away of the state, and the strong desire to take immediate measures to alleviate human suffering. A Communist system would set up a dictatorship, and people in a Communist society would suffer at the hands of

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# Electoral College Needs Revamping Desperately

by William P. Jones  
Political Columnist

The framers of the Constitution of the United States set up the Electoral College Back on 1787. In these horse-and-buggy days, when the citizens could not easily get to know the out-of-town candidates, the job of electing a president was considered too tricky to be left to the people. This electoral college worked at the time.

It's still working and this year could have wrecked the two party system.

There were Republicans and Democrats, and there were those who voted for the third party candidate, George Wallace, if there had been enough votes for George Wallace, or for Hubert Humphry, as the case might well have been, there might have been no elected president riding up Pennsylvania Avenue next January 20th.

How so? On November 5th, the voters of the United States go to the polls under the impression that they are voting for a president and a vice-president. Actually, they are choosing electors, faceless men, who are supposed to do their bidding, but don't always. Only a handful of states insist that their electors vote for the candidate for whom they are pledged

to vote. In this winner take all system, the party that gets a majority of the popular vote customarily takes all the states electors. There are two electors for each state plus one for every congressional district.

On December 16, these electors meet to choose a president and vice-president. This is the real election and it is decided by a majority vote. Divided three ways, there may not be a majority for anyone. If not, the electoral college will have failed and must pass the names of the top three candidates for president to the House of Representatives, and let the House decide.

In that case, the newly elected House, which meets January 6, would be ordered to ballot continuously until it produced a president. The catch is, it is not one man, one vote. This means, for instance, that the 41 New York Congressmen of different parties have to sweat out a one vote decision between them while the one Congressman from Alaska casts Alaska's one vote which could cancel out the entire Empire State.

In the meantime, the United States Senate with one vote per man chooses the vice-president from the two leading candidates. If the House is still

dead-locked by January 20, the vice-president thus chosen, moves into the White House as acting president.

Election by the House is capable of producing a president the majority of people did not vote for. It happened in 1825 when the House chose John Quincy Adams though his opponent, Andrew Jackson, had a big plurality in the popular vote. With such an election in mind, there are possibilities of wheelings and dealings in the electoral college with George Wallace holding the upper hand.

If the framers were still around, they might take a look at the hoary old electoral college. The history books state that the principle of electing a president worried them more than any other aspect of the constitution. It worries us, too.



While others went pheasant hunting, the Historical Geology class of Dr. Mont Warner spent the season's opening day (Saturday, Oct. 26) exploring the wonders of Owyhee County in the Bruneau Canyon area. About 20 students went on the all-day field trip to examine geological features and hunt fossils in the area. They saw ancient lake beds, numerous volcanic structures, fossil-bearing formations, varieties of rock types, and geomorphic features in the canyon locale. This photo shows the group hunting for fossils. Photos are by Park Gerard, member of the class.

A REVIEW

## Guitarist Moves Audience

by Howard Wright

Classical guitarist Alirio Diaz and the BSC Community Symphony enthralled concert goers Tuesday evening as the symphony opened its 1968-69 season under the direction of John H. Best.

The concert opened with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture", showing the richness of the violin section. Then Diaz, the Venezuelan assistant to the great Segovia, entered from the left and created a Spanish motif with Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concerto de Aranjuez" with somber notes which eventually evolved into gaiety.

After intermission, Diaz again captured the audience by performing Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major", originally composed for the lute. With the accompaniment by the orchestra, the guitarist fascinated the audience as his fingers flashed deftly over the fret-board while playing the Basque number. The intense applause brought Diaz

back for two encores. In the first encore, he again brought the house down with "Memories of the Alcaabra" as students of the guitar watched with amazement his extreme quickness. The generous Diaz again appeared with "The Miller's Dance" from de Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat" and delighted both the audience and himself, as he broke into smiles throughout the number.

The rest of the laurels for the evening belong to John Best and the BSC Symphony. Their greatest accomplishment was the performance of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring". The difficult and lengthy piece brought the curtain down on an evening that will be long-lasting in the memories of Boise Concert goers.

### FOLD, SPINDLE, AND MUTILATE

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Individuals who would abuse their powers. But the dictatorship is established in the name of values which can be used to erode that same dictatorship.

The American revolutionaries set up a society which allowed slave holding, but that government's commitment to the ideal of freedom later led it to abolitionism. The ultimate values of Fascism include racism, elitism and militarism as ends in themselves. Unlike either the Communists nations or the capitalist democracies, there is no ground for appeal to higher purposes. To simply call both Communism and Fascism totalitarian is to ignore a very important distinction.

Realistically, we are faced with two alternatives in Vietnam - rule by the present Fascist oligarchy, or rule by the National Liberation Front. Clearly the latter is the lesser of two evils.

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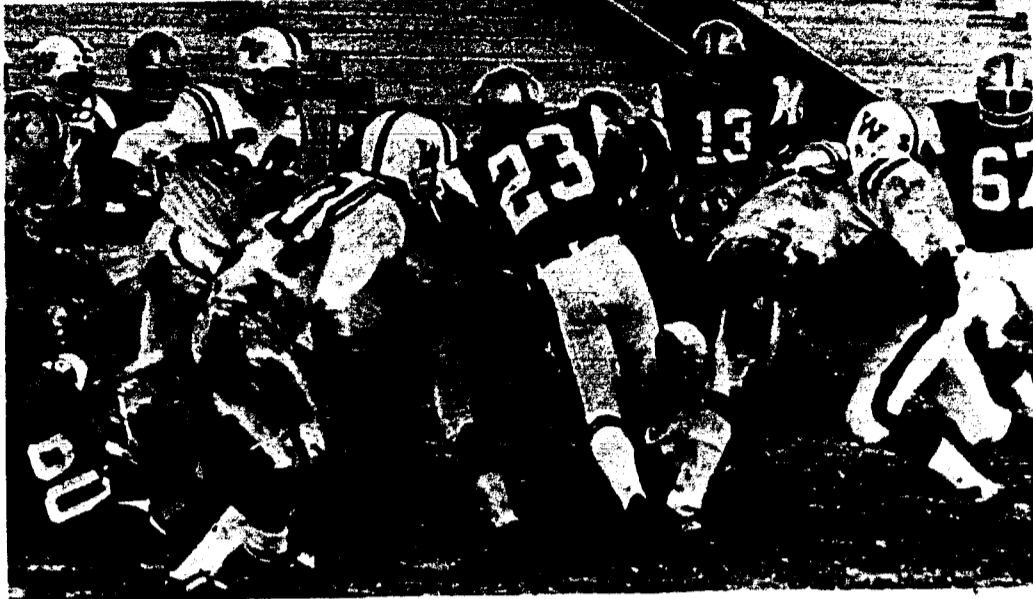
# Broncos Pin Colorado to the Wall As Chargers Leave WSC Scoreless

Freshman Abe Brown and Eric Guthrie each scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the Broncos of Boise State to their fifth straight win and sixth in eight starts by whitewashing Western State of Colorado 41-0 Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

A steady wind hampered passers and punters as well as the estimated crowd of 3,500 fans that turned out on Armed Forces Appreciation Day.

The Bronco defensive unit had an other outstanding afternoon limiting the Colorado club to a game total of 193 yards. The Bronco secondary, led by Steve Forrey, picked off four passes to run their total for the season to 24. Forrey grabbed a pair and now has 11 interceptions on the year.

Coach Tony Knap went with reserves the final half and speedster Puddin' Grayson, who is usually limited to kickoff and punt returns, scored one touchdown on a 25 yard run and picked up 90 yards in 11 carries.



BRONCO defenders Scott Bowles (23) Gary Stivers (13) and Mike Greever (67) smother a Western State ballcarrier on muddy field Saturday afternoon.

## Knap Seeks CWSC Win

The Broncos take to the road again this week as they travel to Ellensburg, Washington for a afternoon clash with the central Washington Wildcats Saturday.

The Washington school is running under a new quarterback this year but have a pair of veteran backs in Steve Hertling and Ron Holness. They were among the top ten in conference rushing last season and will provide half of the experience needed in the backfield. Hertling was also the conference punt return leader with 17 for 311 yards and an 18.3 average. He and linebacker Stew Egbert were All-Conference choices. Other key performers are linebacker Barry Rowe, end Howard Hosley, guard Bruce Kirry and tackle Dave Loffman.

The Wildcats play in the rugged Evergreen Conference and in pre-season polls were picked to finish second behind Eastern Washington who the Broncos eliminated 20-0 here earlier this season.

Two weeks ago Central Washington slipped past Whitworth 7-0 while Boise State blanked the same club 49-0.

## Bits 'N Pieces

### ASURREALISTIC HAPPENING!

It's been said that BSC freshmen are a peculiar lot... you better believe it especially when the freshmen's hero and class president, Dave Anneker, has the distinction of being the first college official escorted off the Skateland roller skating floor for "illegal zagging" during a triple zagging contest. It seems Anneker took a left zag when protocol demanded a right zag and was whistled over by a "rolling fuzz". As Anneker handed in his skates and left the building these words echoed through the skaters. "I'll be back to zag again and furthermore..."

Boise State College Gymnasium. This event will feature the Oinkari Basque Dancers and the Royal Highlanders Bagpipers.

There will be a minimum admission charge (donation) of one dollar (\$1.00) per person. Admission will be taken at the door. All proceeds to go to KATHY BRIDGES FUND.

A "Variety Show" is planned for the evening of November 22, 1968

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Con'd from page 2, col 5) girls was outstanding. Their routines had obviously taken many hours practice. Now here is my one sour note. Why the lack of enthusiasm on both sides of the field? Most of the students didn't even know their fight song. With the team and cheering squad giving total performance why the lack of participation by the student body? We weren't bored. Why were they?

I hope someday soon we will be back in Boise, perhaps to stay. I can't think of a nicer place to live.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson



SPEEDSTER Puddin' Grayson evades the clutches of a Mountie defender as he races for portion of his 90 yards. Grayson also scooted 25 yards to score in the third period.

**COFI TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
Student Tickets for the Boise State College vs. College of Idaho Football Game, to be played Saturday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m. at Caldwell's Simplot Stadium, will be on sale Monday thru Friday, Nov. 18 thru 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Tickets, \$1.00 for Boise State College Students, will be on sale at the SUB Information Booth.

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