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Arbiter, November 22

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

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Club Dinner To Provide Scholarship

Entertainment and foreign foods will highlight the Boise International Club's annual scholarship dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Boise State foreign students will be honored.

The Japanese Dancers of Madame Fujima, from Ontario, Oregon, will be featured on the program for which Eugene C. Dorsey, publisher of the Idaho Statesman, will be master of ceremonies. Mayor Jay Amyx will make a special presentation to the foreign students at Boise State College.

Purpose of the dinner will be to raise funds for the scholarship which will be awarded in 1969. According to Mrs. William J. Carson, scholarship chairman, the scope and rules for the next scholarship will be announced at the dinner. Miss Terri DeLaTour, the 1968 winner of a scholarship to Czechoslovakia, will be introduced.

The dinner will be a potluck affair, with a cover charge of 50 cents each for the scholarship fund. Although reservations deadline was November 19, students interested may phone Mrs. James Hollingsworth at 344-5012; Mrs. Arthur Crow, 342-6927; or Mrs. Merlin Young, 342-1970.

Dinner chairman is Mrs. Edward Laats; club president is Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee.

Mrs. Carson stated that an important announcement will be made soon concerning new eligibility rules for the scholarship recipient, and the country which will be the destination of the 1969 winner.

English Prof To Present NCTE Paper

Dr. R. Wayne Chatterton, professor of English, will present a paper and serve in several capacities at the annual conference of the National Council of Teachers of English next week in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

As liaison officer of the Idaho Council of Teachers of English, he is a member of the national board of directors and will participate in the NCTE Forum for members of the board, the annual meeting of the national board, and the annual business meeting.

Dr. Chatterton is also chairman of National NCTE Achievement Awards in Idaho, and will attend the special invitational meeting for state chairmen.

Next Friday morning the BSC professor will present a short paper and serve as a resource person for two separate sessions of a curriculum clinic on "Conducting Research in the English Classroom." Serving jointly on the clinic will be Professors Roger Cayer of New York University and John E. Erickson of the University of Illinois.



CONFERRING WITH Richard Reed, director of Financial Aids, are international students Gail Walker, Canada; Fernando Gasser, Bolivia; and Ali Jarboo, Saudi Arabia. BSC international students will be honored at potluck dinner to be held by International Club Sunday evening at SUB. Purpose of event is also to raise funds for annual scholarship which will be used to send a local recipient to a foreign country for study.

Education Department Adds New Resource for Teachers

Hundreds of student teachers, faculty and area educators will be given the opportunity to "help themselves become more effective teachers" with the new addition a Curriculum Resource Center in the Boise State College Library.

Opened this month, the new center provides all types of teaching aids for the classroom for various subjects which includes textbooks, teaching machines, kits, games and manipulative devices. The material is available to area teachers, college students and faculty.

Mrs. Joanne R. Noell, curriculum librarian, said the center will eventually have the same hours as the college library but until this is possible, "the hours are subject to change, depending on patron demand".

"Students and teachers should be interested in the center because it gives them the opportunity to compare and evaluate tools in the classroom, to suit unique programs to the "special" student and help themselves become more effective teachers," Mrs. Noell said.

The curriculum librarian will work half time and is available to assist student and faculty on Monday from 8 am to noon and 1 to 5 pm; and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 am to noon.

Hours for the Curriculum Resource Center are Monday through Wednesday, 8 am to noon and 1 to 5 pm; Thursday, 8 am to noon and 1 to 9 pm; Friday, 8 am to noon; and Saturday, 9 am to 1 pm. Those wishing to verify the schedule are asked to call 385-1346 on

campus.

SPECIAL MATERIALS ADDED

As a satellite Special Education Library in conjunction with the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., the center also will receive materials for handicapped children. Additional materials are available for loan from the Northwest Regional Special Education Instructional Materials Center (SEIMC).

Publishers have donated textbooks, kits and AV materials for demonstration purposes and when needed, the college has proffered its professional collection.

Those planning to use the center's facilities must obtain an identification card at the circulation desk on the main floor of the library (you must

show proof that you are an educator) and then show this card when checking out materials from either the curriculum or college library.

Any person checking out items must sign a card for every item, giving their name, address and telephone number.

Patrons who do not live in the area are encouraged to correspond with the center. All materials, except fragile equipment, will be mailed upon request. Teachers should address requests to Mrs. Joanne R. Noell, Librarian, Curriculum Resource Center, Boise State College, 1907 Campus Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707.

The curriculum librarian may be contacted by telephone only through the School of Education Office.

Student Nurses Prepare For Heart Fund Drive

A group of Boise State College students and faculty recently attended the Second annual Leadership Conference for the Idaho Heart Association.

The two day sessions, held November 15 and 16, served as the "kick off" for the annual Heart Fund Drive which will begin in February.

"When 54 per cent of the deaths in the United States and another 13 per cent of 25 million Americans are affected by Heart Disease, this has stopped being a 'penny ante' game," said R. N. Van Horne, Canyon County chairman. The

dollar doesn't buy today what it did yesterday. Let's make this the theme of our campaign. Idaho should give all it can afford to give to this year's Heart Fund."

Guest Speaker for the two day program was David Baum, M.D., Associate Professor of Pediatrics, University of Washington School of Medicine. Baum explained how better understanding of heart disease in infants is helpful in treating the child.

Student nurses, attending from BSC were: Janette Perkins, Vicki Simpson, Ollie Mayo

Barnes Talks To Trustees

Boise State College President John B. Barnes was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Idaho State School Trustees Association yesterday in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. In his speech "The Arena of Education" Dr. Barnes pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of our present day educational systems.

"We must beware," Barnes said, "of the tendency in America to ascribe great powers to its institutions and therefore to expect great achievements." The assignment of curing the public's ills is more and more being placed on our public school systems. We really need to re-allocate to the home, the church, and the city a responsibility to provide education; and until we do, the public will be disenchanted with us.

Barnes further stated that the public schools are governed and administered by many groups—the elected legislature, the formal and informal pressure groups, the association of teachers, the administrative fraternity, the student bodies, official advisory committees, and the boards of trustees. "Our ability to share responsibility harmoniously and to steer the ship of the schools with one rudder but ten wheels is questioned. A subtle knowledge of many hands at work can either improve our operations or render us helpless."

"Traditional methods of funding our schools" Dr. Barnes explained, "have not changed much since 1782 when states and districts first began to tax themselves to support public education. The property tax is still our prime source of funds for schools in a time when the population is migratory and there are more people to be educated and when quality education costs more each year. The burden is felt and rightly so; ways need to be found and legislation passed that will balance the financial load better."

"Since we treasure the value of local integrity of school systems within a broad state framework, we need to demonstrate more fully the desire to be different, to have local initiative."

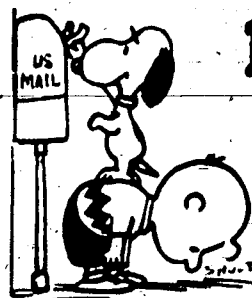
"Surely our system has produced fine people, a nation of healthy and prosperous sorts that other countries envy. Nonetheless, we have demonstrated that in education we prefer prefabrications of what is, rather than a desire to resolutely develop educational programs to match boys and girls and men and women with their times. We appreciate preshunk ideas, and we depreciate innovation. We know we can do better. We search for ways to start. We are not blind, but we are not visionary. We are not deaf, but we are not hi-fidelity oriented."

"Our challenge is summed up by a backwoods mother's comment as her boy completed the eighth grade. She said, 'That boy ain't what he oughta be, and he ain't what he's gonna be, but he shore ain't what he wuz!' That's right, and the same thing applies to our schools and colleges."

Coyle, Kathleen Upchurch, Janell Perkins, Wayne Stanberry, Jane Hendren, Fawn Bell, Darlene Harms, Paula VanDerhoff, April Lang, Linda Childers, Karen Taysom, Wali Odziemek, Anita Davidson, Gladys Shelton, Vicki Lantz, Janet Ward, Melanie Arntz, Charles Locuson, Terry Jones, Claudia King, Darlene Rolley, Dale McMahan, Sandra Goddard, Pamela Fowble, Lois K. Koller, Chester L. McCarty, Diana Large, Joanne Snyder, Lynda Wooldridge, Annette Lemieux.

Faculty attending were Carol Fountain, Mary Keller, Mary Crowson, Connie Matson.

Letters To The Editor



IN THE SOPWITH DOG HOUSE

by Art Galus
Editor-in-Chief

The opinion poll gimmick worked. It did all that it was assigned to do. The students of Boise State College are capable, however incredible it sounds, of logical reasoning. The poll shows that.

But how many students realize the gimmick is filled with bias, and this alone has destroyed the intent of the poll. Ray Green took time from his classes to come to my desk and criticize my efforts. And quite constructively. He didn't call the poll a needless item in the paper for he felt it had a place in campus politics. He didn't excuse my bias but he did give some helpful hints.

The poll showed that the student of Boise State College WHO FILLED IN A POLL does not support giving the ASB as much money as they asked for. But they did support an idea or proposal to give the ASB officers an allowance to cover expenses.

Brad Janss said that some schools ask that their president not enroll in classes so that he can work on the government problems of student body. But he said that these are schools that give the president a substantial salary.

Jim Gray called the poll a biased mess. And he was right, and I am sorry for that because the students need to know the truth. So the poll has to be guarded by someone or some group of someones who can tell bias from fact. (See the letters to me, the editor.)

If the ASB asked for money today, I'd say, "Give it to them." But only as long as they ask for a just wage for a just day's work. I believe them when they say, "We all work harder and longer than 2 hours a day."

I don't doubt this one bit. The time spent in the office, in meetings, and traveling constitute a day's work that needs payment. The tuition and fees scale is not adequate.

wanders around the library so My suggested solution to this problem is to rearrange the shelves by unsplit consecutive shelves or to issue maps to all undergrads who haven't taken the Freshman English treasure hunt course

As I said before, I am writing this letter in the tone of positive criticism. Librarians take note, help us as students become educated and remain free. YIPPIE

Michael R Bingham

Dear Editor
The Arbiter has so consistently and effectively avoided every issue of any importance to the college community that this absence of information can no longer be attributed to the lack of staff or funds but rather seems to be a consciously accepted and carefully applied policy of the editorial staff of the paper. Allow me to offer a few specific examples:

1. Where were the news articles or editorials concerning the cancelling of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by the administration?
2. Why did the article about the controversy over Pete Seeger come out after the fact?
3. Where is the news about the rather conspicuous absence of magazines in the student book store?
4. In what way is the Lyceum Committee (primarily a student committee) being re-organized? Why is this happening?

(Con'd to page 3, col 1)

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the SPUR-RAYS Sophomore Women's Service Club, I feel it necessary to protest the manner in which one particular event during the Homecoming Week was conducted. The group, a new organization, was encouraged to participate wholeheartedly in as many events that frantic week as possible. Much time and effort was spent on the construction of a float, attending the various activities in support of the A.S.B., and Smokey Bear award that Friday evening.

To my knowledge no other group turned in an amount of wood comparable to that quantity the RAYS collected. It was this same wood that supplied most of the fuel for the fire. Now, I ask, why was no announcement of recognition made to these girls who delivered truckloads of wood? Why do supposedly organized, publicized events not take place on schedule? It seems to me that serious evaluation should be made regarding all-campus functions that don't materialize; and those who do try to support B.S.C. should be rewarded, even belatedly. Your attention is appreciated.

Kay Wilkins
Senior Advisor
SPUR-RAYS

Editor's Note: Dyke Nally and Dick Hamm also received copies of this letter and Nally felt that "one particular event" could not possibly mar the entire homecoming and, therefore, the emphasis of your letter seems to indicate that is exactly what happened. However, since I do not know just who brought in the most wood to that unattended event, I cannot legitimately back you up. But if you feel that the award is justly yours, I say pursue it, or know the reason why it is not.

TIPLING RESIGNS

Ralph Tipling, assistant professor of criminology, recently resigned his position at Boise State College to accept a position with the United States Treasury Department. He concluded his teaching responsibilities here last Friday.

President John Barnes commented, "This just points out again that the public domain cannot compete with either government or business and industry either in salary or retirement benefits."

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR POLICY

effective Oct. 1, 1968

Letters-to-the-editor of the Boise State College ARBITER cannot exceed 250 words in length, and must be submitted to the ARBITER editorial staff on or before Monday of the week of publication.

All letters must be signed with no policy concerning the withholding of names to be effective.

The ARBITER reserves the right to reject any letter submitted for publication.

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 15, 1968 edition of the ARBITER, we find the lead story beginning with the very bold statement to the effect that "The average student at Boise State College endorses the policies of President John B. Barnes." The article continues to give two samples and states 94% in favor. But no where from the first letter to the last period does the article tell how many responses were recorded in this poll, which according to you represents the AVERAGE student.

In the last paragraph of your article, you state, "It is felt, after the tabulation of poll results, that the student body of BSC will fight..." In this statement you may be right. The students of BSC may fight if they do not receive all the facts in THEIR school paper.

Sincerely,
Ray Green
Robert Pyle
Doug Peterson
Judith A. Cotton
Mary Arrizabalaga
Pam Stover
Lillie Christiansen
Tracy Fisk
Annette Roylance
Jan Perkins

Editor's Note: I call on Ray Green and two of his compatriots to help the ARBITER iron-out this poll problem by conducting the opinion polls through the newspaper. The students of BSC have no complaint if they do not try to help themselves. Mr. Green, you and your companions who signed above are invited to meet with me at your earliest convenience.

Dear Editor:

Your Political Columnist, Lloyd Love, made some excellent assessments of the Vietnam Conflict in his article "Fold, Spindle and Mutilate", but in evaluating Communism, Mr. Love, feel deep into the pit of fallacy. It must be remembered, that in the evaluation of any political system, both the theory and the practices of that system must be examined together. If the two are separated, then it is possible for the political theory to sound so wonderful and so moving, that the ideological thoughts create a paradise on earth, while in actuality, the practices of that political power are hellish and oppress and crush all that is precious to man.

In the analysis of the humaneness of a political system, Communism included, these questions must be asked:

Does the political system have the right, under the law, to take steps to correct any wrong or any area of malpractice of that political system?

Let us not be deceived - neither by awe of political stature nor by threat of political terror - by the words that are spoken by political theorists! Examine the practices and the true theory of the political system will be revealed. Then, if a political system denies human dignity, let man do that, which he must.

Yours truly,
Ralph A. Cruz

Editor's Note: L. Love has not had any first hand experience in Vietnam where East confronts West. I feel, unlike L.L., that the present Fascist government is best in Vietnam. At least they aren't bothering babies yet.

Oh, Love says he has been to Vietnam's coastal metropolis, Saigon, while shipping on a Canadian vessel. This alone does not mean that he knows the answers. Just because you recognise a book by its cover, that alone doesn't mean that you know all that the book holds.

Dear Editors,

I would like to discuss the inefficiency of our college library. I would like to offer some examples and also some constructive criticism.

Excusing the possible alibi that there are administrative problems in organizing the library under the new State College hassle I would like to cite some problems that I, as a student, find that certainly need some attention. The filing system of the reference cards in the college library is the most disorganized complicated system I have every found in any college or university library. Part of the cards give references in the Dewey Decimal Congress Code. Many of the reference cards give filing numbers under both filing systems and no notice is given as to which system the book is actually filed under. I have found that this matter is taken care of by the whim of the book reshelvers.

It is also difficult to tell if a book is on the general shelves if they have been placed in the reserve library. If a note could be attached to the general reference cards explaining that they were on reserve this would help find the book. Instead of just jerking the file cards out of the general card section and filing them in the little-know-about reserve library card catalogue.

My last complaint is to the architect who designed the study area so it neatly disrupts the shelves on the main floor. For instance, five rows of shelves may contain books PN-something through QR-399, but there is no logical place where the stack of shelves containing QR-400 will be. Perhaps this is why everyone

ARBITER

No. 3

The ARBITER is a new concept in Boise State College journalism. Created in the spring of 1968 to reflect the sudden progressiveness of BSC, the ARBITER has operated at a cost that is only a fraction of newspaper costs in the past for Boise College.

Having decided to publish a weekly paper without ASB funds, the ARBITER immediately ran into difficulty and had to ask the ASB for \$500 to cover the first three issues. This \$500 dollars is quite a change from the ROUNDUP newspaper budget of \$5500 last year. The ROUNDUP also had a deficit of \$1800.

The ARBITER will be asking the ASB for funds next year to bring the students a bigger paper because it is impossible to know from one week to the next if there will be enough revenue for a paper each week.

But, before the ARBITER staff makes its final budget request of the student body, it wants to hear any suggestion that will help produce a better paper.

Fill in the spaces provided below the questions according to your opinion. Indicate either Strongly Agree, Agree, No Opinion, Disagree, or Strongly Disagree.

1. The ARBITER should emphasize straight news coverage.
2. The ARBITER should emphasize feature articles, pictures, columns, etc. as well as straight news coverage.
3. In the line of straight news coverage, the ARBITER should stick to campus news.
4. The ARBITER should discontinue the opinion poll.
5. The ARBITER should create a special committee within itself to write the opinion polls and tabulate the results.
6. The ARBITER could best serve you, the student, by _____

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Strongly Agree					
Agree					
No Opinion					
Disagree					
Strongly Disagree					

Boise State College Arbiter No. 3

Kappa Psi Members Travel to Convention

Members of the Boise State College Kappa Psi business fraternity recently attended the Alpha Kappa Psi District Convention at Utah State University in Logan, Utah with college representatives from Idaho State University, Brigham Young University of Utah and USU.

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ARBITER

"News is our business; opinion our right"

- Art Galus Editor
- Howard Wright Assoc. Editor
- Jan Williams Advisory Editor
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- Lyn Helms Features Editor
- Bob Davis Business Mgr.
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- Report
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Con'd from page 2)

Certainly there must be something about which the students would be interested in knowing.

The irresponsibility that is evident in the two "polls" that have appeared in the paper reflect directly on the editor. The first poll was ambiguous and impossible to answer accurately with a simple "yes" or "no" answer. There is no way in which the results of this poll could be interpreted in the way in which the staff of the Arbiter has chosen to interpret them.

The second poll is clearly not intended to solicit the opinion of the student body but rather to form the opinion of the students. This is one function of a paper, but this is a function that belongs on the editorial page.

Perhaps it is time that we have a new editor who is both more competent and more responsible than Mr. Galus.

Sincerely,

J. Stephen Newmann
Instructor of English

Dear Editor:

This year marks a transition period for BSC. Shaking off the remnants of Junior College status and struggling for prestige as Idaho's fastest growing institution of higher learning, has posed many problems for BSC. Without doubt the administration under Dr. Barnes and the student government under Dyke Nally, has dealt admirably with the many problems of this transition.

However, it is not my purpose to praise this usually smooth transition, but to point out one area that lags woefully behind. Student Government, the only voice and tool of the student in the administration of the college, has been hampered by an inadequate constitution. It is to the great credit of the present student leaders that they have been able to cope as effectively as they have with student concerns.

The present constitution, though scarcely a year old, has its concepts and traditions deeply rooted in Junior College. Within its brief lifetime, experience has proven the document incapable of providing a working framework for efficient student government on a four year level. The present administration, dealing directly with the increasing complexities of four year status, is well equipped to foresee the needed reforms in our governmental framework.

It would be a great service to the students and the school if the ARBITER would stand resolved to promote the student interests by supporting the efforts for reform. I am confident that the ARBITER, pursuing its policy of service, will help pull all aspects of Boise State College into four year status.

Ben Hamblton

Miss Cox Travels to Anthropology Convention

Anthropology and geography instructor Miss T. Virginia Cox is presently representing BSC at the national Anthropology Association Annual Conference at Seattle, Wash. The conference, held Nov. 21 through Nov. 24, will feature presentations of important papers in the field, according to Miss Cox.

Accompanying Miss Cox to the conference is Mario P. Deliso, a graduate of BSC. Deliso is at Idaho State University as a graduate student in anthropology, and served as crew chief for Boise State's archeology dig near Weiser in 1967.

BYU EDITOR SPEAKS OUT ON CENSORSHIP

'Nice News' in Campus Paper
Stirs Up Student Criticism

By Glen Willardson
Editor of BYU Daily Universe

The other day a fellow approached me in my office and asked, "Is the Daily Universe being censored by the Administration this year?" "No," I replied. "Why do you ask?"

"It seems there just isn't much sensational coverage of news in it anymore. Everything you print is 'nice' and makes the university look good."

"Not always," I responded. "When problems arise, we have to treat them the same as we treat the good things that go on around here. The Honor Code change was an unpleasant chore—we took a stand on student loans—and then there was that lab fee."

ACCUSATION

Suddenly the young fellow raised his voice after glancing at an office memo on my desk. "You guys do get the word from the Administration. . . look at this!" he yelled as he glanced again at the note.

"This is a letter from a faculty member complimenting the political maturity of the university after the campus organizations of Nixon, Wallace and Humphrey agreed to debate."

At this moment my visitor glanced around the room in apparent suspicion for something I might be hiding. "Are you looking for something?" I asked.

"Yes, I heard you have a video-screen in your office by which you send pictures of your pages to the Administration Building for approval."

"Go ahead and look around," I told him. But I stopped him after he began knocking wedges out of the blocks on the wall. "Jay Eitner of the Wilkinson Center isn't going to like that a bit," I said.

UNDERGROUND PAPER

"Okay. So I couldn't find anything this time," he muttered. "But wait until we get our underground press started—we'll uncover all the flaws in your paper and in the university."

"Your're going to start an underground paper?"

"Yes, because you guys are afraid to cover the real issues."

"What are you going to do that we haven't done?" I questioned.

"Well, for one thing you don't criticize enough."

"Criticize what?"

"Anything."

"What are you going to use to support your criticisms?"

"Rumors, hearsay, grapevine—that's the only way the truth really leaks out."

"Baloney. You'll never get an audience unless you can comment accurately and responsibly on the things that go on here." (*Arbiter Ed. Note—We do have an audience.*)

Just then one of his buddies came in and said, "Howdy, man—how is the puppet newspaper doing?"

"Not another one," I gasped.

"Yep. Just wanted to pass by and say hello to a competitor."

"So you're planning to go through with your publication?"

"That's right."

"How are you going to support it?"

"We don't have those details worked out yet."

"What are you going to write about?"

"Anything that's sensational and will make people think."

"You mean you want to CREATE news and not REPORT it?"

"Yeah. . . that's about the size of it."

BASIC TRUTH

"Then you're violating one of the basic truths we have here at BYU."

"What's that?" he said.

"It says, in essence, that we believe in being honest, true, and being of good report . . ."

"That's quite a philosophy," came a stereo reply from both underground reporters.

"Yes. We want to give equal coverage to the various interest groups on campus so no group feels left out. . . and we don't report things that are not factual."

"You're taking the wind out of our sails" cried one.

"And we thought we had a good idea," responded the other. They shrugged their shoulders in apparent frustration.

"What are you going to do now?" I asked.

"Maybe try to get a 'radio-free' BYU started," came the reply.



by Audrey Gaskell

The quite recent New York teacher strike was the epitome of unprofessionalism and unethical conduct on the part of the teachers of New York. Their main goal, to tutor children, was totally lost when they quit their posts as instructors. If their work is a Profession, and I shall assume that it is, then should they strike like common day laborers for the items they need and desire? In most cases contracts are signed by the teachers in the spring of the year. To avoid incidents such as this, salary committees should be formed the winter before the contracts are sent to the teachers. The committee could then meet with the teachers, decide what their demands are, and present their case to the school systems.

It is not fair to the children when they cannot have the education they deserve. The New York children have attended 12 days of school since the fall semester began. Now they not only have to make up the thirty odd days they missed, but also the days they attended. After such a period of time their retention would be minimal if any at all. A suggested plan is to keep the children in school on holidays in an attempt to re-establish the time plan before the strike. The children should strike! They need the occasional breaks if for no other reason than to relieve the tension of school for a day or two.

The teachers too are fooling themselves. It will now be harder to teach to the children than before. It takes approximately 1/4 of the school year to come to know the children you teach; their abilities, problems, personalities, and capabilities. The teachers have thrown this opportunity away. For another 1/4 of the year they will be forced to pass judgement on children they don't know. Even if they can make up this time the children will be hurt initially. How? They will be forced to work under a faster paced teaching situation, and in an atmosphere of "catch-up". Something too the teachers have overlooked is the fact that now they are labeled. I wonder how many of the children in New York have not heard from their parents unfavorable comments on the strike? and in particular the teachers?

Perhaps the teachers had no other way of getting their demands. It seems doubtful.

Vo-Tech Students
Express Need
For Better Ties

A meeting was held Tuesday November 18 in the west ballroom of the Student Union Building concerning relations between the vocational-technical students and the academic students on Boise State College campus. Dyke Nally and Jim Gray expressed their feelings concerning the situation and the floor was left open for discussion. Ideas and attitudes were expressed openly on both sides and most everyone concerned agreed that gains were being made toward a more equitable relationship. Dyke has expressed his feeling that more meetings of this type should follow and all efforts will be made on his part to see that changes will take place for the good of everyone.

A REVIEW

Sheriff Shiny Makes 'IT' Debut

By Howard Wright

Don't miss "IT"—that's the word circulating on campus. The delightful and sometimes sorrowful presentations of scenes featured in Improvisational Theatre portray ordinary episodes one might meet in life.

In fact, it seemed that the Subal Players provided enough material to keep "The Laugh-In" and the Excedrin Headache commercials going for the next 3 years.

The introduction and closing

parts of the play were depicted by movie clips closely related to those of Charley Chaplin and the Keystone Cops of the by-gone silent movie era, yet keeping a modern theme.

Yet, the play was kept contemporary with scenes such as "Police chief Tim Leary and Sheriff Shiny" and "The John Birchers". The first half of the program featured the theme "Trapped", and this kept the majority of the audience "in stitches". The second half

featured improvisations from suggestions from the audience, mixed with scenes with audience participation.

The style of "I.T." likens itself to role playing a Psychological therapy, and gives the audience an insight into the actors' personality.

Hurry and reserve your tickets now! I.T. closes Nov. 23. Perhaps "I.T." should become a yearly feature of the drama department. At least everyone hopes it will.

Knap's Grid Squad Hopes for 8-2 Season

THAT HE DID NOT DIE IN VAIN

People Remember JFK And One Dallas Day

"When great men of State die, it is their achievements which come to mind. The tragedy of Kennedy's death is that we have also to mourn the achievements to come. There is a feeling that the future has been betrayed."

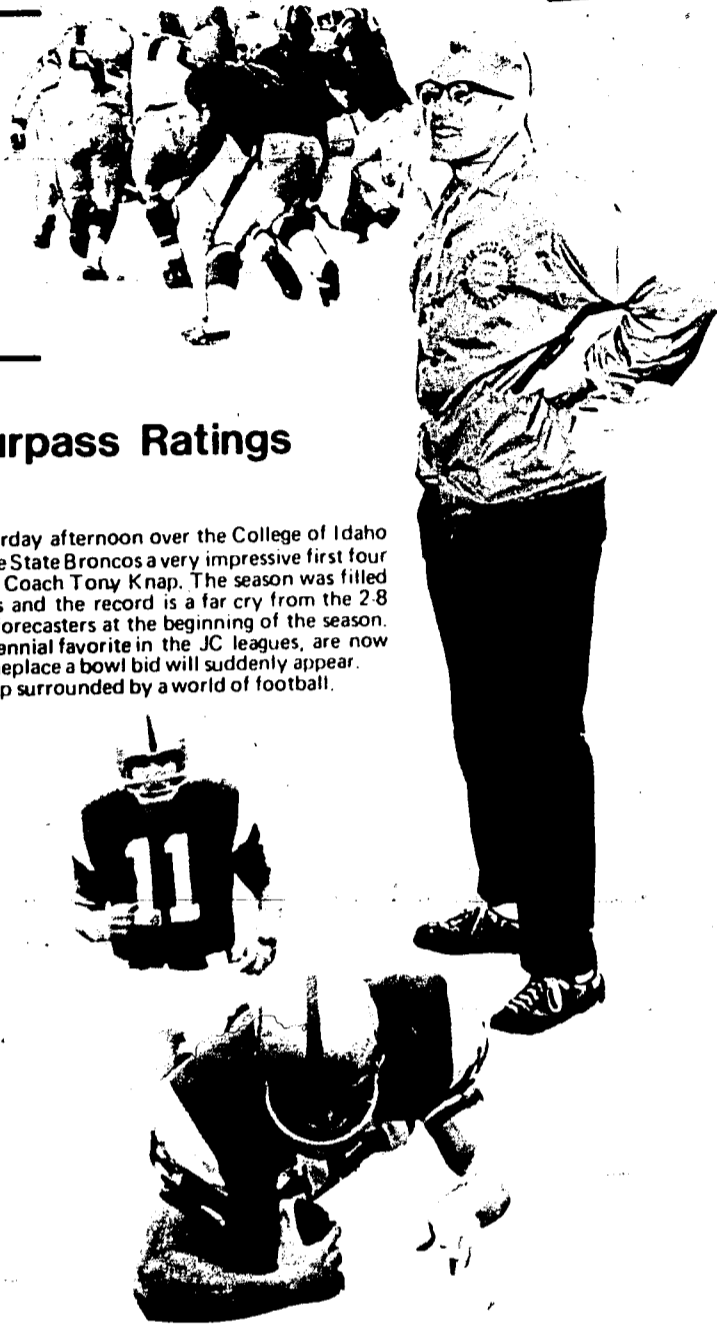
The Observer
November 24, 1963

Five years ago, the world mourned as one united being the death of John Kennedy. The instinctive feeling of brotherhood which arose then seems to have been lost in the shuffle of these five years. John Kennedy was called the 'young people's president'; where are we now, those young people? Have we been too busy growing older, too busy rushing into 'the future that has been betrayed'? I think not. Because we have continued in spite of this tragedy, we have prevented a betrayal. Because we are here, in college, working for the education that is vital to the future, because we are the future. We did not stop to mourn the achievements to come; we set out to accomplish them. Whatever the reason, be it selfish, or idealistic, for the sake of a few, or the sympathy of many, we continue; and in the spirit of John Kennedy, five years and many miles from his death, tomorrow's future is today's youth.

-Lizz Tucker

Broncos Surpass Ratings

A potential win this Saturday afternoon over the College of Idaho Coyotes would give the Boise State Broncos a very impressive first four year record of 8-2 for Head Coach Tony Knap. The season was filled with many bright memories and the record is a far cry from the 2-8 season predicted by many forecasters at the beginning of the season. The Broncos, always a perennial favorite in the JC leagues, are now hoping that somewhere, someplace a bowl bid will suddenly appear. Pictured here is Tony Knap surrounded by a world of football.



Vocational Rehab Assists Students

"Any individual who has a disability which constitutes an employment handicap can qualify for vocational rehabilitation," said C.J. Powell, service supervisor. "There is evidence that the handicapped individual can complete the training and be employed," he said.

"We provide training in academic and vocational courses, on the job training and correspondence courses," he continued. "In addition to training, we provide physical restoration."

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The Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service has been cooperating with the 11 school districts in an educational job experience program for mentally retarded children. The students attend school for half of the day and work the remainder of the day in on-the-job training.

Vocational rehabilitation services aided over four thousand persons in the past two years, Powell said.

Referrals for the program come from educational institutions, health organizations, insurance companies, welfare agencies, and various other sources.

The Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Regional Offices are located in Boise, Pocatello, Moscow and Twin Falls.

The Boise office is located on Room 209 at the Eastman Building.

Kappa Psi Travels

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BSC representatives were Vern Goldsmith, Wayne Mittelieder, Dennis Jones, Jack Nelson and Gary Cooper. Karl Cayford of Pocatello presided over the meetings as district director of the national fraternity.

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BOISE STATE BRONCOS would like to make another post season bowl trip such as the one in 1956 that took them to the Junior College Potato Bowl in Bakersfield, Calif... but not in the same plane. Distinguishable among the Shriners and athletes Vice President of Financial Affairs William Gottenberg, Track and Wrestling Coach Ray Lewis (with hair) and Athletic Director Lyle Smith.

IMPULSE is Coming

The official literary magazine of Boise State College, IMPULSE, will appear on the stands shortly after the first of the month, according to Jim McGill, editor. IMPULSE, which is filled with both the literary and artistic contributions of BSC students and faculty, has received fine ratings in the recent past while under the advisement of Tracy Thompson, instructor of English.

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Kinsolving Shocks Audience



PRESENTING the first reserved season basketball tickets for 1968 to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Catlett of Boise is Head Coach Murray Satterfield, left, of Boise State College. The Catletts have been attending Boise State sports events for several years and in addition, Catlett was the Bronco Athletic Association's leading salesman during the 1968 membership drive. The hand and belly on the right belong to Don Liebendorfer Jr., who as publicity director for the athletic department prefers to remain behind the scenes and out of the public eye. Sorry Don, the exposure couldn't be helped.

"Should the Church be involved in politics?" To this topic question of the recent Lyceum Lecture series, the Rev. Luther Kinsolving responded emphatically in the affirmative.

The liberal Episcopal priest, a reporter of religion and columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, for one hour conducted a witty and free-swinging attack on complacency among laymen and clergy alike. For an additional hour he answered questions from the audience of about 100 persons, maintaining the same spirited mood.

The silence of the church in Germany while Jews were being persecuted under Hitler was by itself enough justification for the church to be vitally interested in politics, Father Kinsolving argued. "Jesus came into the world to bear witness to the truth—all truth, in every walk of

life," he declared.

"Jesus was a political preacher," he said. In making the analogy of Jesus to the establishment of his day, he quipped, "Today they are called Democrats and Republicans; then they were Pharisees and Sadducees."

Father Kinsolving panned clergymen who try to pacify their congregations: "Too many clergymen are concerned about profit rather than prophet." A clergyman should speak out, he emphasized. "After all, he goes

to seminary to learn to give moral guidance."

Details of the speech revealed Father Kinsolving's own involvement in political affairs. He took part in the march to Selma, Alabama; he investigated conditions among the grape pickers in California; he worked for Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential nomination.

On California politics: "We sent a tap dancer to the Senate and elected Ronnie Reagan governor, but we stopped Shirley Temple. And we stopped the Mojave Desert's version of George Wallace (Max Rafferty)."

On taxation of church property: "It's coming... I'm in favor, with this important qualification—it must be fair."

On general politics: "I will have to admit, being involved in civil politics and church politics, church politics are dirtier... They're underground."

Questioned about the small turnout compared with the crowds who came to hear General Maxwell Taylor and Senator Barry Goldwater last year, he replied: "They're in the category of 'Who's Who.' I'm in the category of 'Who's he?'"

Father Kinsolving, in addition to his activities as columnist and reporter of religion, is Episcopal Worker Priest and Chaplain to Bishop Pike. He is also host and moderator of "The Lester Kinsolving Show" on KCBS, San Francisco, and has written articles for numerous magazines, including Newsweek, Remparts, Playboy, The Nation, Christian Century and other religious journals.

As legislative assistant to Bishop Pike, he has testified before a number of western state legislatures and has served on committees concerned with social welfare and civil rights problems.

Philharmonic Scheduled

Boise Philharmonic under the direction of Mathys Abas, will present its second "Preview" night next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Capital High School auditorium.

Featured soloist will be Henry Siegle, Concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, who will perform the Bruch Violin Concerto.

Haydn's picturesque "Clock" Symphony will be included in the musical fare along with "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tchaikovsky, and "Clouds and Festivals" by Debussy.

Student tickets will be \$1; adult tickets \$1.50. One free ticket will be given to each adult accompanying 10 or more students. Tickets may be purchased at Bon Marche or at the door.

CIRCLE K'S RECEIVE CHALLENGE FROM ISU

A challenge to a "Bleed-In" has been received by BSC Circle K members from members of the Idaho State University Circle K Club, who have arranged for a competition Blood Drive to be held on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at the respective Student Union Buildings.

The drive, which will be under the supervision and planning of the ISU Circle K's and the Lifelines, includes Circle K members from the University of Idaho at Moscow and the winner will be determined on a percentage basis.

KAPPA PSI SPEAKER



WILLIAM E. IRVIN, president of the Idaho First National Bank, will speak on "Buying and Selling Securities on the Open Market at the Federal Reserve Bank" Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Silver Room at the BSC Student Union. Irvin will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Dr. Rose Writes Yearbook Chapter

Dr. Robert Rose, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, Boise State College, is the author of a chapter in the recently released 1968 National Education Association Yearbook, Business Education, an Evaluative Inventory.

The yearbook is distributed to the 13,000 members of the national Business Education Association and libraries throughout the country. Dr. Rose, last year served as President of the Western Business Education Association, one branch of the National organization.

Film Society

Shows Tonight

"The Sand Castle," the story of a little boy's dream, will be the featured film tonight in the college Film Society's Friday night series. It will be shown in Liberal Arts auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The color film, produced and directed by Jerome Hill, begins with a little boy building a sand castle on the beach. People pass by and comment; he falls asleep, and each of the passers-by become part of his dream story.

The short subject will be a Czechoslovakian puppet film called "The Hand." Considering recent events in Czechoslovakia, this film might be said to be prophetic.

Coming in two weeks (December 6) will be "The Overcoat," noted Russian film and a short subject from France called "Marvel Marceau in the Park."

Admission to all films is by activity ticket for students, 50 cents for non-students.

Fiat Sponsors Essay Contest



KING BEARD KEN NASH and Cheerleader Julie Lachiondo ride in a Fiat Sports Spider in the Homecoming Parade. The Lucky Winner of the National Fiat Safe Driving Essay Contest will win an auto similar to that pictured in the photo.

A Sport Spider is the first prize in the first annual National Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition to be based on essays of 100 to 200 words.

Local prizes of \$25 for the first place winner, \$15 for the second place winner and \$10 for the third place winner will be awarded through Import Cars in Boise.

Second and third prizes on the national level include an all expense paid trip to a Spring Auto Show. \$100 will be awarded to national fourth and fifth place winners. Each state winner will also be awarded a \$50 prize.

The essays are to include a detailed personal experience in the life of the entrant in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 10. Entry blanks can be obtained in Room 103 in the Administration Building.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE 1968-69 WRESTLING SCHEDULE	
Thursday, Dec. 5th	S. Idaho College at Boise 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6th	Ricks at Boise 6:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 13th & 14th	First Annual BSC Invitational Tournament, Weber, Utah State, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana University, E.O.C., Boise State, at Boise 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 17th	Weber at Ogden 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18th	Utah State at Logan Time not announced
Wednesday, Jan. 22nd	N.N.C. at Nampa Time not announced
Friday, Jan. 24th	Blue Mountain at Boise 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25th	E.O.C. at Boise 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29th	T.V.C.C. at Boise 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 31st	So. Oregon at La Grande Time not announced
Saturday, Feb. 1st	Oregon Tech at La Grande Time not announced
Thursday, Feb. 6th	Ricks at Rexburg 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 7th	I.S.U. at Pocatello Time not announced
Saturday, Feb. 8th	C of I Caldwell 4:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 14th	E.O.C. at La Grande Time not announced
Saturday, Feb. 15th	Weber at Boise 6:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 15th	E.O.C. at La Grande Time not announced
Saturday, Feb. 15th	N.N.C. at Boise 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 19th	C of I at Boise 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22nd	N.A.I.A. District at Klamath Falls, Oregon
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28th & Mar. 1st	Time not announced

Les Bois Rated

Word has been received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association that the 1968 Les Bois, the college yearbook edited by Phoebe Lindsay, has received a second place award in a competition with other college yearbooks from across the nation. The Les Bois received a silver certificate of award for placement in the competition.

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Ski Club Organizes For Coming Season

by Jane Dunn
Staff Reporter

The membership of the BSC Ski Club has been numbered up to 100 in the past, but for the present, smaller participation is going to be stressed for an advanced amount of active concentration. In the past, there seems to have been poor student leadership, with apathy reigning supreme. It seems that most of the former members wanted a going social club but would not participate in it fully. As Allen Weston put it, "The chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and its too bad that just five or six carry the load."

Weston said the students will decide the issues for the club and he will keep them within legal bounds. The club is going to arrange beginning lessons and bus trips, when they have the funds to do the job. In the past the club has been financially fluent, but now things have to get going. Sales have predominated the scene in the past, from popcorn and apples to football game refreshments.

The Ski Club won first prize in the poster contest in the Winter Sports and Ski Show this past weekend at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Weston deemed the show a worthwhile success, the 50 foot, nylon carpeted simulated ski slope being the main attraction, sponsored by the Bogus Basin Ski Area.

The Boise State College Ski Club will be in the process of electing its officers for this year,

today, in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building, according to advisor, Allen E. Weston.

This year the club is going to use this room of the SUB for Friday noon film meetings, where donations will be asked for, to help support the projects and meets in which the participants will be entered. Also the members who are going to race for the college will do gate keeping duties.

Pleasure trips to be taken include one at the last part of January or the first part of February will be the Bogus Basin Ski Area for the annual Night Ski Party Carnival, for which the College of Idaho, Treasure Valley Community College, Northwest Nazarene College, among others will be invited. A live orchestra, a band and dinner will be on top of the bill for that evening's events, along with the selection of a Carnival Snow Queen. Centering around this carnival will be the first racing for the season for BSC.

Another trip planned for the members will be up to Brundage Mountain in McCall, the invitation issued by Corey Engen, the owner. The club will pay part of the expense and the students will be expected to pay the remainder. This will be for members only, membership cards being required for all inclusive activities.



Examining a model of the Bogus Basin Ski Area recently are from left to right Bogus Basin Ski School Head Rene Farwig, BSC Ski Coach Mike Hogan, and BSC Ski Club Adviser Allen Weston.

Satterfield Tells Experience

In his first year at BC, Murray Satterfield's team gained the runner-up slot in the Athletic Conference, a tough job for even an established coach—a remarkable achievement for a newcomer to collegiate competition.

Since his arrival on the Boise campus basketball here has grown in leaps and bounds. Heading into his fourth year he has never had a losing season, and has compiled an enviable 66-26 won lost record. The past two seasons he has taken the Broncos to the NJCAA National Championships in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they finished ninth and tenth

Roundball Mentor



Murray Satterfield

Don Liebendorfer, Jr. is Athletic Publicity Director

With the rising growth of Boise State College and the growing need for added help in the sports information department, the office of Athletic Publicity Director was established.

Officials didn't have to search far for the capable man to serve in this capacity.

Don E. Liebendorfer, Jr., who at the time was manager of the KEST Radio Station, was chosen to get the job done.

Don is certainly not new in the field of sports and especially the business end of sports.

He was graduated from Stoford University in March 1961 after taking 12 years to receive his degree. During this period he spent eight years out of school prior to completing his final two-and-a-half years.

Oregon Zone of Optimist Clubs.

This year he was nominated for the Lane Bryant National Community Service Award.

His current memberships include, Mayor's Committee on City Recreation; Chamber of Commerce Sports and Recreation Committee; Stoford Alumni Association and Stoford Club of Idaho. Also served state and national associations for sports information directors, sportswriters and sportscasters; Co-New Club Building Chairman for Boise Noon Optimist Club and has sponsored or helped with the building of six new Optimist Clubs in the Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon area.

His wife Ruth, a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, is a professional pianist and organist. They have three sons.

Don is an active softball player, bowler and golfer.

In talking and associating with Don the enthusiasm he generates becomes quickly apparent. He becomes a part of his work and results have been outstanding. Thus far his co-operation in working with the personnel of Boise State College has been most effective.

I'm sure we can look forward to continued rising success in the sports information and business end of athletics at Boise State College with Don behind the desk.

Publicity Man



Don E. Liebendorfer, Jr.

He has been exceptionally active in service clubs and community work and in 1965-66 was Distinguished President of the Boise Noon Optimist Club. In 1966-67 he was Lieutenant Governor of the Idaho and Eastern

Local Grid Scores

BOISE STATE	7-2	308	117
TVCC	6-2	166	98
U of Idaho	5-5	246	301
ISU	4-5	206	236
C of I	3-4-1	153	198

LAST WEEKS SCORES

BOISE STATE	61	CWS	7
TVCC	34	Olympic	13
Houston	77	Idaho	3
Idaho State	16	U of Neb.	13
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WATCH FOUND

A man's watch was found at the football field last Saturday. The watch is now at the film library, 385-1304, owner must identify.

Boise Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship meets Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the YWCA EVERYONE WELCOME

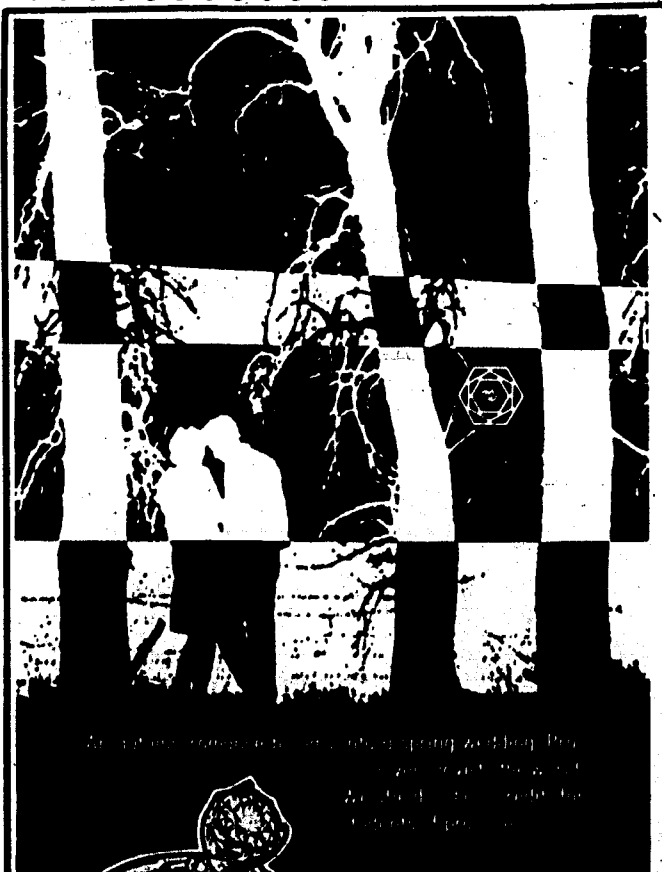
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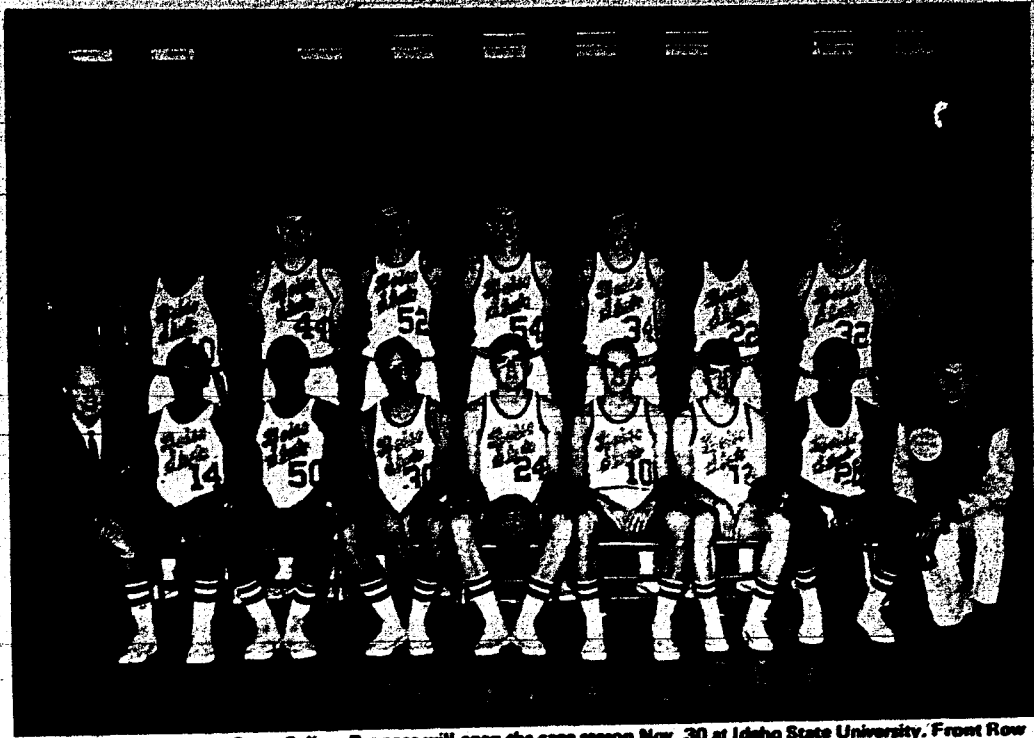
Coach Satterfield's Cagers Prepare for ISU Contest

Formal practice sessions for the Boise State College Basketball Squad are now in full swing, according to Bronco Coach Murray Satterfield. "We are very optimistic about the coming season," Satterfield commented, "and the squad is in better physical condition now, than at this time last year. The squad, overall, will have much stronger reserve strength than in the past. Also," Satterfield continued, "this Bronco Basketball team has some exceptional attributes that will be a real help throughout the season: Excellent attitudes, young men who are very willing to work, and unusual abilities—all make this squad appear to be an excellent winning prospect. We look forward to a better-than-500 season, and with our schedule, that will be an excellent accomplishment in our first year of four-year competition."

When asked about individuals, Satterfield cited no less than 10 who have already shone in practice. According to the Bronco Coach, "Newcomers Wyand Hart (Ricks College, from

Idaho Falls), Rudy Peters (Coffeyville, Kansas J.C., from Washington, D.C.), and Don Barnes (North Idaho J.C., from Coeur d'Alene) have looked good in early practice sessions. Returnee Renee Ruth, a starter on the 1965-66 and 1966-67 Broncos teams has also sparkled. And, all of our six primary players from last year—Bill Otey, Wendy Hart, Keith Burke, Ron Austin, Rodell Hill, and Joe Gillespie—are really looking very good. It appears obvious," Satterfield concluded, "that there is going to be a real battle for the starting lineup, and the battle will highlight spirited practice sessions for Boise State's 1968-69 Basketball team, between now and our November 30th opener with Idaho State University, in Pocatello."

Boise State's first home Basketball game will be Friday, December 6th, 8 p.m. in the BSC Basketball Pavilion, as the Broncos host Eastern Oregon College. Season tickets for the Broncos Twelve home games, for just \$10.00 each, will be available soon.



These 1968-69 Boise State College Broncos will open the cage season Nov. 30 at Idaho State University. Front Row (L to R) Head Coach Murray Satterfield, Renee Ruth, Ron Austin, Mark Litaras, Rodell Hill, Wayne Amer, Tom Hoskot, Wendy Hart, Team Manager Dan Bofenkamp. Back Row (L to R) Rudy Peters, Keith Burke, Bart Chaffee, Joe Gillespie, Steve Brewer, Bill Otey, Wyand Hart. Not pictured: Don Barnes.

Boise Bowlers Sweep NNC

The Boise State College bowlers swept their first Intercollegiate win last Sunday in an impressive show of strength over Northwest Nazarene College.

Boise's Dan Garland rolled a total three game set of 593 with a high game of 211 to lead the Broncos. Lon Barnhouse was tops for the Crusader five with a 571 total. Ken Howard rolled a game and meet high of 226.

The final total score was 2754 to 2667 in the match game. The Bronco's rallied for their highest game in the third and final match with a 936 showing. The Nampa crew rolled a combined mark of 969 also in the final match.

There is no handicap in College bowling so the scoring is all open. The Broncos will be looking for win

number two Saturday afternoon when they travel to Logan, Utah to do battle with Utah State University.

Players making the trip will be Bob Gage, Doug Pearson, Dan Garland, Paul Browning, Steve Brewer and Brad Jans.

Bowling instructor Kent Kehler also announced that the women's bowling team will begin Tuesday, November 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB. Interested girls are still needed and any wishing to participate are urged to come in and sign up in the SUB with Mr. Kehler.

Meet the Mentor

Mat Coach Lewis

When one begins to talk sports around Boise State College one of the first names to arise is that of Ray Lewis.

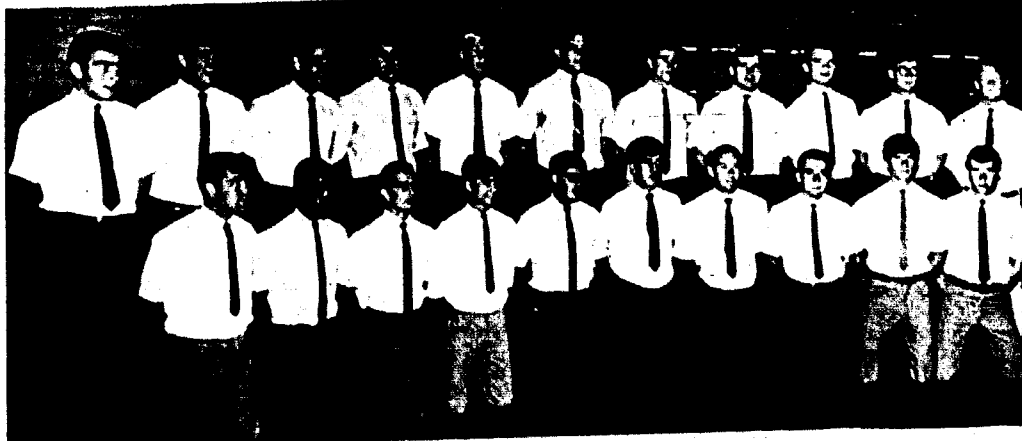
With the creation of a full wrestling program at Boise State this year Coach Lewis steps into the head coaching position after helping with the football squad for a score of years. Lewis also serves as head track coach at the college. His track teams have become well known throughout the intermountain area and have captured the conference title for many seasons.

Lewis, a graduate of BJC, was an outstanding end on the Bronco squad of 1949 and 1950. He moved on to the

University of Idaho where he was voted the outstanding defensive player during one season.

Before coming to BJC in 1956, Lewis coached at Caldwell High School where he immediately produced a championship team.

Last year under Coach Lewis, the Bronco matmen finished third in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference and established an over-all 6-4 record in dual meets. He guided Ed Terry 152 pounds to a first place finish in the ICAC. Terry advanced to the National Junior College tourney in Michigan. Terry finished with a 11-3-1 record.



Coach Ray Lewis' grapplers open the season Dec. 5 by hosting the College of Southern Idaho. The first annual BSC invitational tournament will be held Friday and Saturday Dec. 13 and 14 at the BSC Pavilion. Pictured above from row (L to R) Larry Macomb, Joe Shines, Dan Renk, Clint Zeimer, Mike Johnson, Dave Uberuaga, Gary Macomb, Craig Webb, Dar Jensen, Tom Goff. Back Row (L to R) Ron Anderson, Dan Mabey, Dennis Ward, Bill Clakins, Phil Brollier, Don Trent, Ed Terry, Gene Sindrieff, Jim Buchanan, Bruce Edgerton, Bruce White. Not pictured: Rocky Lima and Ron Thompson.

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C of I is Final Football Foe

By Glenn Draper

The College of Idaho Coyotes may show an unimpressive 3-4-1 record thus far this season but you can bet they will be playing like it is 8-0 at Simplot Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Head Coach Ed Bonamino directs a club which shows excellent speed in both the offensive and defensive backfields and a fine line on both sides of the ball.

Rick Candaele who was honored with small college All-American recognition last year and guard and linebacker Lou Nakroshis (200) have been the sparkplugs for the Coyotes throughout the season so far. Both men are well-known throughout the tough Northwest Conference for their outstanding play.

Beefing up the center of the line are juniors Rick Baumer (232) and Ken Woodbridge (200). John Green at (215) also lends a helping hand. Another defensive lineman the Coyotes use quite often is 6-3, (240) pound John Sutton. He is a sophomore and is from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Herman Memelaar is handling the defensive line for the third consecutive season and Bonamino takes care of the defensive backfield.

Offensively the Coyotes are coached by Gordon Gochaour in the backfield with Lenny Chow directing the offensive linemen.

The Coyotes are in near top shape offensively.

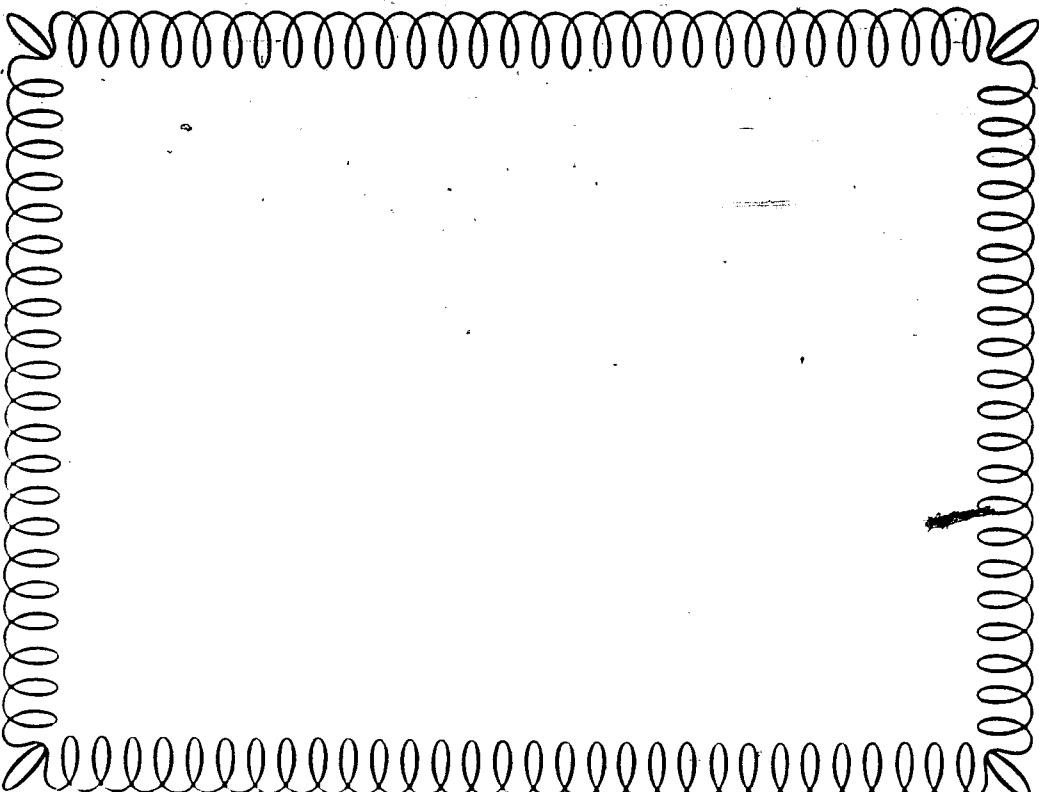
From his quarterback slot Lon Troxel has proven he can run as well as throw for touchdowns. He has scored 24 points on four TD's as well as keeping the defensive secondary alert with a balanced passing attack. Last season Troxel completed 83 passes for 853 yards.

Speed and experience is the combination in the Coyotes' offensive backfield. Joe Glaisyer a junior from Boise currently leads Coyote ballcarriers. He is tops in scoring with 30 points on five TD's. Pairing with Glaisyer is sophomore Dick Johnson from Twin Falls. Johnson has scored a pair of touchdowns from his halfback position.

Rich Pelkey at fullback is called on for the short gainers. Pelkey is a big hard-driving senior. He rushed for 424 yards last season and is running hard to break that mark this year. His backup man is former Parma High prepster Rob Yensen.

Robin Waters (140) gives the Coyotes flashing speed at split end and Aaron Joseph, who has been in and out of the line-up with injuries, is the flankerman, along with ex-Borah graduate Dave Sonnenberg. This threesome make the Coyotes a constant passing threat.

Tom Attebery, along with backing up Troxel, does most of the kicking for the Coyotes. He has booted nine extra points thus far.



MAKING THEIR FINAL appearance for the Broncos of Boise State Saturday afternoon against the College of Idaho Coyotes are these Seniors??? Golden prospects for Coach Tony Knap and the 1969 football season.

Broncos Blast CWSC, 61-7

by Glenn Draper

The Broncos of Boise State scored two touchdowns in each of the first two quarters Saturday for a 27-7 halftime lead and then went on to crush Central Washington State College 61-7 at Ellensburg.

It was the sixth straight win for the Broncos who now show a 7-2 record heading into their final encounter Saturday at College of Idaho.

The Coyotes have had 13 different players get on the scoreboard this season so with this depth they should provide some offensive fireworks. Seven of the 13 have scored two or more times.

The Caldwell school is averaging 19.1 points per game to Boise's 34.2. Defensively the Coyotes have given up 198 points for a 24.8 per game average. Boise's stingy defense has given up 117 points in eight contests for an even 13 per game mark. The Boise school has also swiped 29 passes which is nearly four per contest.

The Broncos may have their hands full and this contest could shape up as one of the most exciting on the schedule this season.

Hal Zimmerman threw touchdown passes of 15 and 38 yards in the opening period for a 13-0 edge.

Freshman Ross Wright picked up 82 yards rushing in just seven attempts and added two touchdowns on runs of 16 and three yards.

The Broncos defense was a solid wall for Wildcat ballcarriers. Boise gave up just 30 yards on the ground in 31 rushing tries.

Boise cashed in two more touchdowns in the third period and added three more in the final stanza.

The Broncos pushed their interceptions for the year to 29 on five more thefts. Scott Bowles grabbed a pair, Gordon Olsen one and a pair of bruising linemen, Jim Gilley and Mike Hardin each snared one.

Gary Stivers split the uprights on six of eight conversion attempts.

Heading into the final regularly scheduled game of the season Saturday at College of Idaho Tony Knap's Broncos show a real battle shaping up for the scoring lead.

With their 61 points last week at the hands of Central Washington they have boosted their point total to 308 for a 34.8 per game average while

limiting opponents to 117 in the eight contests for a 13 per game clip.

With a two touchdowns performance last week from freshman reserve quarterback Eric Guthrie he jumps a touchdown ahead of fullback Abe Brown. Guthrie shows 54 points on 9 TD's while Brown has 8 for 48 markers. Kicking specialist, Gary Stivers is in the third spot by a single extra point at 47. Stivers has booted four fieldgoals and 35 extra points.

Student Ducats Still Available

Student tickets are still available for the Boise State-C of I game in Caldwell, Nov. 23 according to Don E. Liebendorfer, Jr., athletic publicity director. The tickets will be available today until 2 p.m. in the SUB Information Booth at the price of \$1 to students.

Student decats for the first three home basketball games will also be available in a three-game book starting Monday, Dec. 2. The tickets will be available because these games occur during Christmas Holidays. The contests include: Eastern Oregon College, Dec. 6; Hardin-Simmons, Dec. 9 and ISU, Jan. 11.

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