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Students of Boise State College

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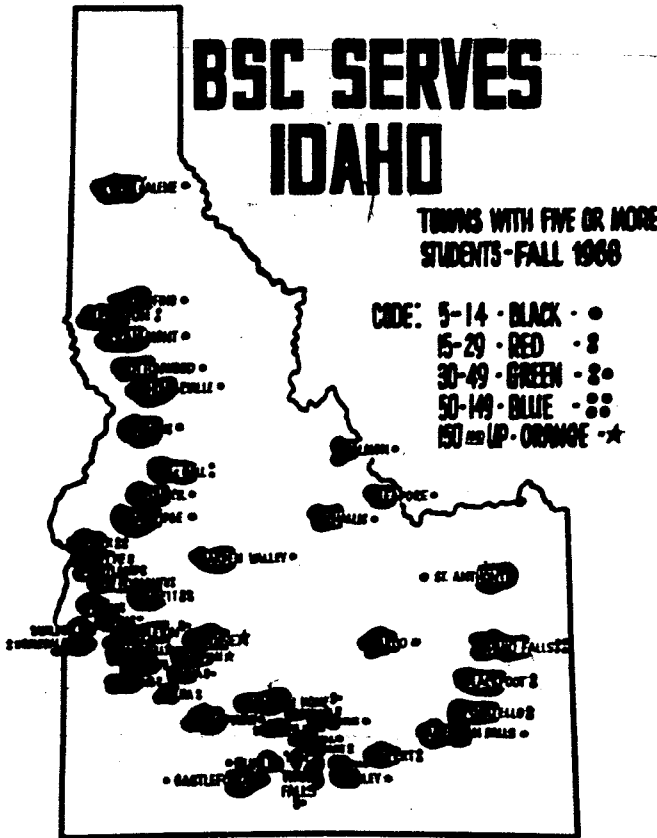
ARBITER

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Boise, Idaho

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Boise State is not Boise's College



Boise State is no longer Boise's Junior College. Primarily serving this area's students in the past, BSC has rapidly picked up students from other areas of the state.

Boise State College, soon to become a part of the state system of higher education, is already a school serving the entire state, according to figures released by the BSC news bureau. There are 52 towns and cities on the accompanying map, with five or more students attending BSC, and 52 more with 1 to 4 students in attendance.

These include Aberdeen, Arimo, Ashton, Bancroft, Bellvue, Bliss, Bruneau, Carey, Cascade, Clark Fork, Declo, Dietrich, Driggs, Eagle, Fairfield, Grace, Hagerman, Hailey, Hansen, Harrison, Kamiah, Kellogg, Kendrick, Kimberly, King Hill, Kooskia, Mackay, Malad City, Malta, McCammon, Midvale, Montour, Montpelier, Moreland, Moscow, New Meadows, Nez Perce, Oakley, Pottlatch, Preston, Rexburg, Richfield, Rigby, Ririe, Roswell, St. Maries, Sandpoint, Shelley, Soda Springs, Wallace and Weippe.

In all, there are 1,301 students attending Boise State College from outside Ada

county, according to the student's report of the high school last attended.

There are four broad areas for higher education served by BSC. The Area Vocational School, has technical and vocational courses of Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, Welding, Landscape Management and Technology, Drafting and Design, Electronics, Office Machine Repair, Mid Management, Fashion Merchandising, Dental Assistant, Computer Programming and Practical Nursing. These programs run for two years or less, and graduates receive diplomas for successful completion of the classwork. Placement services find a demand for trained technicians in programs offered at BSC.

The School of Education trains both elementary and Secondary school teachers, physical education instructors, and psychology majors.

Included in the School of Business and Public Administration offerings are four year majors in Accounting, Aviation Management, Business Education, General Business, Industrial Business, Marketing, Office Administration, Public Administration, and Criminology.

Two year programs in the School of Business and Public Administration are Data Processing, Fashion Merchandising, Management, Secretarial Science, Marketing Criminology, and Medical Secretary.

The four year programs in the School of Arts and Sciences are Art, Commercial Art, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, English, Environmental Health, History, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Music, Premedical Studies, Social Science, Social Work, Spanish, and Speech-Drama.

Registered Nursing studies and Medical Records Librarianship Assistant courses are conducted under the School of Arts and Sciences as 2 year programs.

Tuition and fees at BSC change for the Spring semester which begins January 13. The State Board of Education has set the fee for Idaho students at \$139 per semester. Out of state students will pay an additional \$370 tuition. Part-time students in either the day or evening program will pay \$15 per credit hour. The Summer School fee will also be \$15 per credit hour.

Foreign Scholarship Open To Students

The International Club of Boise, announcing its second annual Community Ambassador summer scholarship offering for 1969, has revealed that this year Boise State College students will be eligible.

This year's "Experimenter in International Living" will be awarded a seven to nine week stay in Uruguay. Valued at \$900, the program fee covers transportation to Uruguay and return from Miami, all meals and lodging, health and accident insurance.

The scholarship winner will be involved in the following activities: three days predeparture orientation; 16 days intensive language instruction (optional or required depending upon fluency in Spanish); four weeks in the home of the host-country family; two weeks travel with members or friends of the host family.

Additional benefits include possibility of academic credit in the language and/or area studies, and an incentive toward a career.

Applicants may be a Boise State College student currently enrolled carrying ten hours; or a Boise teacher; age limit, 18 to 30 years; must have two years' study of Spanish and basic conversational ability or the equivalent.

The applicant must be eager to meet a new culture on its own

terms, adaptable, able to interpret Idaho and United States government, willing to share gained experiences and insights with the Boise Community during the year following the Experiment in Uruguay, willing to take an intensive 3-week Spanish course if lacking in the language requirement.

Miss Terri DeLatour, a talented vocalist, and teacher at South Junior High in Boise, was the 1968 ambassador to Czechoslovakia. She says, "My trip to Czechoslovakia has given me much deeper understanding of the Czech people as well as keener understanding of their current problems. I certainly have a clearer picture of Communism and its function in this area." Miss DeLatour left that country just one day before the recent Russian takeover.

Application should be made to Boise International Club, Attention: Mr. James Gamble, 628 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho 83702. Completed applications are due no later than January 27, 1969.

Information is available on the Boise State College campus from Dr. Luis J. Valverde, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, LA 213, or Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aids, A128.

College To Participate In Student 'Who's Who'

Boise State College has been selected to participate in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" program according to a letter received by Dr. Rex A. Romack, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

The "Who's Who" is a recognition of student leadership, founded in 1934, and patterned after the criteria for being selected to the internationally famous Rhodes Scholar Program.

H. Pettis Randall, Publisher of the book wrote Dr. Romack, "We seek not only the scholars, but the leaders-the office holders and the students of influence."

Less than one per cent of the college students in the nation are selected to appear in the student "Who's Who". Each college or

university selects a broadly based committee to review students who may meet the criteria for inclusion in the "Who's Who" edition for the ensuing year.

Inquiries about the program or the committee are invited through the office of Dr. Romack.

LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED

For the convenience of students doing research for end-of-semester studies, the library will extend its hours the next two Sundays, December 8 and 15, and will be open from 2 to 8 p.m., according to Head Librarian Ruth McBirney. Normal Sunday closing time is 5 p.m.

Russian Movie

Featured Tonight

"The Overcoat," a Russian film based on the short story by Nikolai Gogol, will be the Film Society's feature movie tonight (Dec. 6) in the Liberal Arts auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Several movies have been made of this story, often considered a classic model of short stories. It describes the experiences of a young man who acquires an overcoat after great difficulty, then loses it.

Coupled with this feature is the short subject "Marche Marceau in the Park" (France). This is one of his famous comedy routines filmed in the stage performance. Anyone who has been watching the Rex Skelton show will know Marceau as he is a frequent guest on this show.

COMING NEXT WEEK, Dec. 13, "March of the Wooden Soldiers" with a Laurel and Hardy short: "A Christmas Cracker."

Mormon Humor Is Lecture Topic

Jan Harold Brunvand, professor of University of Utah, will speak to Miss Warner's Folklore Class at 8:45 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 6. Professor Brunvand will give an illustrated lecture with slides on visual folklore. This includes his observations and study of tree carvings and their representations in Utah.

At 3:00 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium (LA 106) Professor Brunvand will be speaking again. This time his topic will be "As the Saints Go Marching By: Modern Jokers Concerning Mormons Among Mormons." This talk will be introduced by a general explanation of folklore and its study today. The General Public is Invited At No Charge.

ARBITER

No. 4

It has been decided that beginning in the fall of 1969, Boise State College will change its semester schedule from the current Aug.-to-Dec.-Jan.-to-May arrangement to a more common Sept.-to-Jan.-Feb.-to-June schedule.

Fill out this poll and place it in either the ballot box in the Library or in the box in the Arbiter office.

Do you support the change?

Strongly Agree () Agree () No Opinion () Disagree () Strongly Disagree ()

Would you prefer to maintain the current schedule?

Strongly Agree () Agree () No Opinion () Disagree () Strongly Disagree ()

Arbiter No. 4 Opinion Poll Committee, Ray Green, chairman

Firewater 'n Football Don't Mix At C of I

"If the crowd reaction is a criteria, then the series got off to a good start as at least three football uniforms were seen in the stands following the battle. Fights were numerous and bottle was thrown at a cheerleader"—was the quote in Statesman Sports Editor Ray Giffin's report of the C of I - BSC football game which appeared in the Sunday, Nov. 24 Idaho Daily Statesman.

The question is "Did the rivalry with the College of Idaho start in the right way?" Well did it? Perhaps Giffin's report needs something added to it. The majority of the fights that occurred seemed to be between BSC students, rather than between the two schools, with the exception incident involving the football players.

It seemed that some BSC students had a little too much "firewater" and decided to be boisterous in their cheering. When other students tried to get them to conduct themselves as "adults" the fights broke out, and needless to say, presented the worst image of Boise State College possible. Perhaps it is the function of some members of the student body to drive parents and children from their seats to avoid being hit and having drinks spilled on them. Maybe on the football field the referees did make a bad call or two. Booing is usually acceptable, but throwing bottles and megaphones isn't. (Especially throwing bottles at the BSC cheerleaders). Also it has been said that one of the leaders of a BSC campus organization was "educated" under the Simplot Stadium Stands (by other BSC students).

With the final whistle of the game, at least one C of I ballplayer jumped into the BSC stands and started swinging. Which group started the trouble isn't the question—but it HAPPENED!

It still remains the question "Did the C of I-BSC rivalry get started right" remains. Perhaps we'll find out when Boise State meets the C of I in a basketball contest, Dec. 7, There. Or will we???

Plea for Student Help

by Gary Johnson

The term "College Community" is more than just a term; it is a fact. At the community of Boise State College, we have our own restaurants, barber shop, living centers, and bowling lane.

As a member of our local government, I would like to urge the citizens of this city to take an interest in bettering our school. Sitting on the Senate is a big responsibility and we need your help. We need your ideas, your approval or your disapproval. We want to hear from you the student.

So, please contact your class Senator or President and tell him what YOU THINK on the issues or tell him any problem that you

Sophomore Senator

have. There are a number of ways that your senator can help. For example, currently we have a Constitutional Revision Committee—we need your ideas. We have a Library Committee—we need your ideas. We have a Student Faculty Relations Committee—we need your complaints in regards to grading, attendance, etc. We have a Placement Services Committee—we need to know your needs.

Student government is designed "for the students", but it is up to the students to make sure that it is working. Contact your class Senator and let him work for you.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Following the culmination of our football season in Caldwell last Saturday, we cheerleaders would like to make a few pertinent comments about student participation at our games. It appears that the only enthusiasm evident in the stands comes out of a bottle and is directed toward such admirable activities as fighting, booing, and picking off the cheerleaders with empty liquor bottles. We all realize that the projectile was not aimed at us in particular but it does make us wonder how safe we are in front of a supposedly-loyal cheering section.

This letter does not intend to simply criticize. We do appreciate the help of certain clubs and spirited individuals who have done their best to curb this apathy. But, these efforts have failed and the problem still is not solved. So, we ask you the students to solve it. Do you feel that the team is not worth cheering for? Is it that we, as cheerleaders have not done a good job or are in need of improvement? If so, we are always open to constructive criticism. But, if the fault does not lie with the team or the cheerleaders, it is the students who must take action.

We extend an apology to our hard-working and productive football team and Coach Knap, sorry for our failure to be as productive in the area of student support and we say to our basketball team that we hope to do better for them.

It's up to you, the students of Boise State College. Will basketball season be better?

Boise State College Cheerleaders

- Janet Barbour, head cheerleader
- Terry Amillategui
- Kathy Brown
- Julie Lachiondo
- Patience Thoreson
- Kris Williams

Dear Editor:

You are to be commended for the fantastic job that was done in editing my letter. Its key points lay in the two questions that were proposed and your editing

rendered these questions into an unreadable mish-mash of words.

I recommend that you seriously consider a freshman comp. course. There, you can learn how to properly write a summary and a precis, too. Those could help you in your editing work. You should try for excellence, even though you may lack what it takes to achieve that goal.

From your Editor's Note is apparent that you can completely misunderstand the object of my letter (a course in logic may help you in this area). I proposed a method by which one can evaluate a political system and come to their own conclusions as to whether or not that system is humane. You understood it to be an attack on your opinion. It was not. All have the right to their opinion: but for opinions to be valid, they must be based on truth, logic and humane social principles.

In your Editor's Note you make a backhanded, a contradictory appeal to Mr. Love's vast experience as a world traveler (my own humble travels are limited, as I have only spent 2 years in the orient, 2 1/2 years in Europe, visited Mexico and Iceland and traveled throughout the United States) having visited Saigon, while shipping on a Canadian vessel. So, I stand in awe!

In conclusion, you show ineptness in both journalism and logic coupled with fallacious political beliefs. You want to put a ring in the nose of others, leading them and telling them: "Fascist government is best in Vietnam. At least they aren't bothering babies yet." It is the "Yet" part that really drives home your advise. The path you take is the road of political despotism and the condoning of injustices. It is the way of political apathy, social intolerance and awe of tyrants. It is this same indifference that made Hitler and his cohorts possible: they and their policies of super-race and the wholesale slaughter of other humans, who too, were created in God's image.

Perhaps Fascism is best for you, but don't try to lead others to your beliefs of compromising human rights. Your path is the way of destruction for freedom and humanity—may you travel it alone.

Yours truly, Ralph A. Cruz

Editor's Note: Ralph, baby, we ran your letter as you wrote it. And as to my note in the last issue of this paper, I didn't cut you down but Mr. Love instead. Perhaps you should take a course in comprehension, baby.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR POLICY

effective Oct. 11, 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:

We knew that the Library was complicated, or at least complex, but we hope we aren't as disorganized as Michael R. Bingham claims (ARBITER, November 22, 1968). Perhaps if Mr. Bingham had spent some time studying our handbook "Your Library at Boise State College" he might have been a little less confused by the card catalog and the location of books. Copies of the handbook, which include floor plans, explanations of classification and arrangement of books, and other useful information, were given to all new students at the beginning of the year and are available in the library to anyone else. I hope that the following paragraphs may clarify some of the questions Mr. Bingham raises. This Library, like many college and university libraries in the United States, is in the process of reclassifying its older books from the Dewey Decimal Classification to the Library of Congress classification. Started in May 1966 the project has involved over 35,000 volumes, and should be completed by June 1969. As of November 25, the only books remaining in the Dewey classification were those in the 300's and 500's, and they are being whittled away at the rate of between 800 and 1000 per month.

Until the reclassification project is completed there is bound to be a certain amount of confusion while books are in process of being transferred from one classification to the other. Three to six cards for each book must be removed from the catalog, call numbers changed on the cards, the spine of the book, the book cards, and pocket; and then the catalog cards are refilled. The task is not simple, but the resulting unification of the collection will be more satisfactory than if we were to leave the older books in the Dewey classification as some larger university libraries are doing.

We trust that the shelving of books is not done by "whim". Our shelves are students who have had instruction in arrangement by classifications. We try to have the shelves checked regularly, but with the large number of books to be reshelfed each day, there are occasional mistakes. Some of the errors come from students who, trying to be helpful, return books to the wrong places after using them at the study tables. We appreciate the effort but prefer that they leave reference books on top of the reference counters and circulating books on tables to be reshelfed by library personnel.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Until last year the main entry (author) cards for all books in the reserve collection were marked. We discontinued the practice because we felt that there was not enough use made of this information to warrant the time it took to mark the cards, and then remove the markers when the books went back to the regular collection. Contrary to Mr. Bingham's impression, cards for books on reserve are not "jerked" from the catalog, but additional cards for the reserve book file are typed at the time the book is put on reserve.

We urge students to ask at the circulation desk for anything they can not find on the shelves. We can then tell them whether the books are on reserve or checked out. Too frequently the desired books are missing, and may have to be replaced.

We are sorry that Mr. Bingham doesn't like the arrangement of the Library. It was designed to avoid the large study-hall type of reading room such as we had in our old quarters in the Administration Building. After listening to criticisms of that arrangement, we tried to break up the reading areas into smaller units, interspersed with book stacks so that students could study closer to the books they wanted to consult. We agree that the present book stack arrangement is not ideal, and it may get worse as we fill the shelves to capacity early next year. At that time we may have to crowd out some of the reading tables in order to put in more shelves, but we are looking forward to improvement when we build our new addition.

The Library staff welcomes constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement. Our main reason for being is to serve students and faculty by providing materials which can carry them beyond the limits of classroom and text books. If there are ways that we can improve the service we want to know about them. We may be limited in what we can do immediately by the small size of our staff, but we'll try harder!

Someday we would like to hear an expression of student opinion on those few students who "borrow" books and magazines without checking them out, and then never return them. We receive an average of about 60 requests each month from students and faculty for items which cannot be located. Other fruitless searches may not even be reported to us. The problem seems to grow worse each year. Not only is it frustrating to the student who needs the missing materials, it is also a waste of taxpayers' money. With a collection already inadequate for the size of our student body, the loss of several hundred volumes each year further reduces its adequacy.

Ruth McBirney, Librarian

Dear Editor:
Who is afraid of J. Stephan Newmann?

Sincerely,
Virginia Woolf

Tipton to Conduct Clinic

Tips on writing a job resume, letter of application and behavior in a personal interview will be the topic of a special clinic arranged by Boise State College Placement Bureau Dec. 11. Placement Director Mrs. Pauline Hinman said the clinic will be held in room 155 of the Liberal Arts Building at 11 a.m. Carl Tipton of the School of Business and Public Administration will conduct the class, which is open without charge to all interested students at BSC.

Mrs. Hinman said the idea for the session came through discussions with several students

and company recruiters who visited campus this fall. "There seems to be a general lack of knowledge of how to put the best foot forward when interviewing or applying for a job," she observed. "We hope that by sponsoring a clinic in these techniques, interested students will be able to have more confidence in seeking a job," she concluded.

Specific instruction on writing a neat and inclusive resume and letter of application will be covered, and hints on personal appearance and attitudes during an interview will be explained by Tipton.

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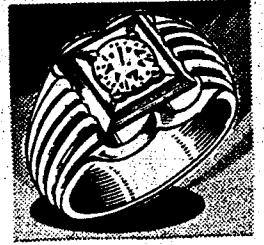
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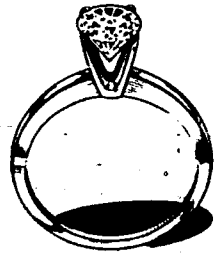
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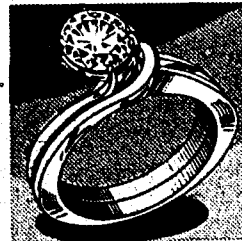
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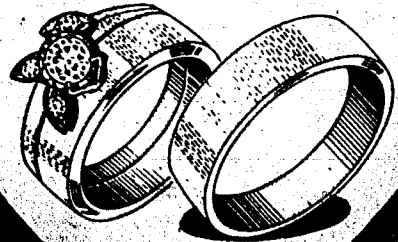
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The Idaho State University Bengals used a big first half and a lead by the name of O'Neal Simmons to hand the Broncos a 67-63 loss at Pocatello Saturday night in the season debut for both clubs.

The Bengals streaked to a 41-27 halftime lead then had to stave off a determined second half effort by the Broncos.

Simmons proved to be a thorn in the side of Coach Satterfield's crew all evening as he scored, rebounded and stole the ball numerous times. He led

all scorers with 20 points. Boises' Bill Otey managed only one basket in the first half but came back early in the second half with six buckets to rally the Broncos to a 52-52 tie. He finished the game with 16 markers.

The Broncos host the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers Friday night then travel to Caldwell to meet the Coyotes of College of

Idaho Saturday night. Monday evening the Broncos welcome Hardin-Simmons—of—Abilene, Texas for one of their stiffest tests of the season. This will be the final home game for the Broncos until January 11.

Home Game Tickets Ready

Student Tickets for this Friday's home Basketball opener against Eastern Oregon College will be available at the SUB Information Booth until 2 p.m. Friday. The Boise State College Basketball Pavilion will be the site of the Bronco-Mountaineer game, and 8 p.m. will be tipoff time. There is no charge to BSC students for tickets, but the Student Activity Card must be shown, when picking up tickets.

Anyone wishing tickets for next Monday's BSC-Hardin—Simmons game will find the SUB Information Booth distributing Student Basketball Tickets Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. These tickets, in packets of three, also cover the January 11th BSC-ISU game, to be played in the Basketball Pavilion

A.W.S. Elections

Jinx Cato, Janet Walker, an. Jarie Jackson are seeking votes for president of Associated Women Students, announced Becky Hollenberg who is resigning from the position. The election will be held Dec. 11 1968 in the SUB and library.

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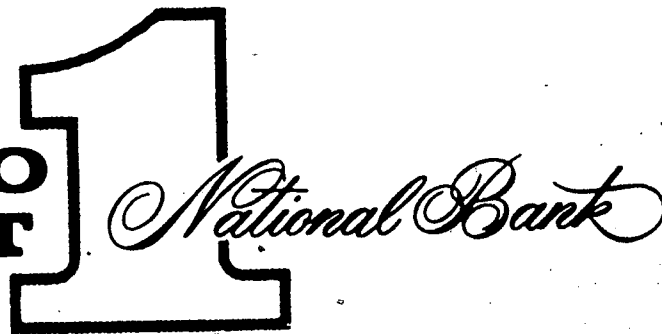
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