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BSC Homecoming starts today

The theme for 1969 Homecoming Oct 5-11 is "Moments of Magnificence" according to Wayne Mittleider, chairman of Homecoming activities. A full week of events has been planned with the cooperation of the BSC Alumni Association, the Associated Student Body, the Student Union Board and a number of campus organizations.

Homecoming activities started Oct. 1 when the candidates for Homecoming Queen began their campaign. Various campus clubs, sororities, and fraternities elected queen candidates for the campaign.

Preliminary balloting for the candidates was held Friday and the field was narrowed to five. Final balloting will be Tuesday and the queen will be announced Wednesday evening at the SUB Cabaret. She will ride in the Homecoming parade and will reign over other activities during Homecoming week.

Homecoming week began Sunday with the resumption of the annual Toilet Bowl football game between the Intercollegiate Knights and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A Powder Puff football game on the distaff side was also held Sunday afternoon.

"Up, Up, and Away" Day

"Up, Up, and Away" is the theme for Monday at the kick-off ceremonies for Homecoming on the baseball field just north of the Student Union, where most of the outside Homecoming activities take place. The five queen finalists will be introduced and the Alate Parachute club will have a skydiving exhibition into the baseball field during the proceedings.

A thousand balloons will be released as the skydivers come down in a display of pageantry. A feature of the kick-off will be the Intercollegiate Knight's "Lonesome Chuckwailer Jugband".

"Boot Those Bears" Day

Tuesday's theme is "Boot Those Bears," a reference to the mascot of Colorado State University who will play the Broncos in the Homecoming game. Western dress is standard for the day. Final balloting for the Homecoming Queen will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both in the SUB and the Library. At noon in the Snack Bar, the Homecoming Committee will announce the candidates for King Beard, measurements will be made of the face-fuzz and the winner will be declared. Immediately following the King Beard coronation, a water balloon toss is set on the field to the north of the Student Union. Rain gear and boots are necessary for any visitors who happen to come by, according to Mittleider.

Queens' Day

Wednesday is "Queen Day." Activities begin at noon by the SUB when the BSC marching band will present a half-hour concert. The freshmen and sophomores are set to engage in a tug of war immediately following the concert, in the same field. The first evening activity of Homecoming begins with a Cabaret jam session from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union.

The David Brunn Trio will jam, according to Lynda Baril.

Student Union Board president, sponsors of Cabaret Night. Paul Dobbs and Greg Bigler complete the Trio. Baril said that any student or student group is welcome to join in the jam session. Notification should be made to Miss Baril so that a program could be organized. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at 9:30 p.m. at the Cabaret by the Homecoming Committee.

Derby Day

Thursday is "Derby Day" at BSC. Afternoon events begin at 2 p.m. with the Turtle Derby. Mittleider said that prizes will be awarded for the best decorated turtle, fastest turtle, and most attractive turtle. The Derby is scheduled in the field north of the SUB. Other features of the "Derby Day" include the Faculty Tricycle Race, a pie eating contest, and new this year, a special attraction for male students, a "Bronco-beer" bust.

Thursday evening the annual noise parade will assemble at the east end of Campus Drive at 6:45 p.m. The parade will begin at 7:15 p.m. down Capital Blvd., through the downtown section and back to the stadium where a pep rally will begin at 8 p.m.

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Arbiter to suspend publication briefly

With the publication of this issue of the ARBITER, the student newspaper will virtually cease according to editor-in-chief, Howard Wright.

Wright, who has been editor since January 1, 1969, announced Thursday that he will petition the Student Body Senate to suspend the ARBITER until such time as a new staff can be raised.

Wright, a senior social science major, said that a shortage of experienced help has placed an impossible load on himself and the remaining members of the staff to such a point that their gpa's are in jeopardy.

The editor hopes that a new staff can be appointed and publication of the ARBITER resumed in the near future.

Since the fall semester began, a number of experienced staff members have found it necessary to withdraw from their commitments to the newspaper in order to save failing grade points.

Wright asked Thursday that a publication board meeting be held as soon as possible and new appointments made to the staff. He emphasized his unwillingness to quit saying that, had circumstances been different, no doubt the incoming freshmen and sophomore journalists would have been able to take over in January.

But since experience is a commodity that the ARBITER staff now lacks, it seems pointless for a few people to attempt to do the job of many.

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Folk dancing group forms

An international folk dancing group will be formed at BSC October 15, according to Dr. Frederick R. Ward, assistant professor of math.

This beginning folk dancing group is open to the faculty, staff, students and interested friends of Boise State College in the community. Meetings will be from 8-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Marian Hall gymnasium, opposite St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Dr. Ward said this group is being formed for pleasure. There is no cost to participate. Mrs. Harry Fritchman will be the instructor. Questions about the folk dancing group will be answered either by Mrs. Fritchman or Dr. Ward at Boise State.

BUST THOSE BEARS

Minority turn-out selects class presidents, senators

According to ASB Vice President, Jim Tibbs, four class presidents and 12 senators from their respective schools were elected Sept. 27. A small turn out was noted and over 20

percent of the ballots were disqualified for not following directions, as a number of students voted in all four class races and for more than one school, Tibbs said.

In the senior class president race, Gary Dance won over Steve Ball 84-55. Former sophomore class senator Gary Johnson won an 88-60 election victory over write-in contestant Tracy Ison in the junior class presidential race.

Gary Crandall won over Steve Tyson for the sophomore class race, and Robert Green overwhelmed Wayne Crosby and Jay Pendlebury. Green garnered 158 votes to Crosby's 87 and Pendlebury's 49.

In the senate seat races, three were elected from the school of business and public administration. Larry D. Smith (172), Joe Randall (153) and Marty Miller (155) were elected, and Marianne DeShazo was runner-up with 115 votes.

The school of arts and sciences elected five representatives. John Cochrane was the top vote-getter with 170 votes, followed by Kathy Hudson with 161, and Connie Redford and Candy Schille with 159 votes each. Steve Welker won the fifth seat in a write-in campaign, getting 79 votes.

In the school of education, Andrea Lilley won one of the three available seats with 97 votes. Write-in candidate C.P. Brolier was next with 14 votes, and Becky Ackley gained the third seat with a mere four votes. Miss Ackley out-distanced hosts of write-in candidates with one or two votes.

The new members of the student senate were sworn into office by ASB President Jack Arbaugh Sept. 29 at the first senate meeting.

MGM's Comedy is SUB movie

The Student Union Board Sunday night movie for Oct. 12 is "M-G-M's Big Parade of Comedy," according to board president Lynda Baril.

The show is a composite of the shorts and featured comedies prior to 1947. It runs altogether with highlights from such films as "The Philadelphia Story" with Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn, "The Apartment" with Jack Lemmon and "Go With the Wind" with the Marx Brothers.

Schedule of Events

Monday, Oct. 6

BSC Collegiate Skydivers jump Baseball diamond 12 noon

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Official "Boot those Bears Day"

Western Dress-up day Judging and crowning of King Beard SUB Snack Bar 12 noon
First Annual Water Balloon Fees Following King Beard

Wednesday, Oct. 8

BSC Band Concert Baseball diamond 12 noon
Tug of War (Frosh-Soph) following band SUB & Library 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Final Balloting for Homecoming Queen SUB Snack bar 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Cabaret and Jam Session (intermission: Cabaret) 9:30 p.m.
Crowning of BSC Homecoming Queen

Thursday, Oct. 9

Turtle Derby (All events will follow one another starting at 2 p.m. at the Baseball diamond)
Faculty Tricycle Race
Pie Eating Contest
"Bronco-Beer" Drinking Contest
IK Jug Band
Line up for Noise Parade Ann Morrison Park 6:45 p.m.
Noise Parade Through Downtown Boise 7 p.m.
Pep Rally and Burning of the "B" Baseball diamond 8 p.m.
Free Dance at SUB SUB Ballroom 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

Line up for Homecoming Parade Ann Morrison Park 1 p.m.
Homecoming Parade Through Downtown Boise 2 p.m.
Dance featuring "Gary Lewis and the Playboys" and "Today's Reaction" SUB Ballroom 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
(Tickets-\$3 per couple)

Saturday, Oct. 11

Homecoming Game Bronco Stadium 2 p.m.
BSC vs. Colorado State Bears
Open House at Elks Lodge (students welcome) 5-6 p.m.
Alumni Banquet Elks Lodge 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dizzy Gillespie, Young-Holt BSC Gym 8 p.m.
Unlimited Concert

Top club to win first trophy

Cliff Vaughn, new president of the BSC Alumni Association, announced that for the first time an Alumni President's Trophy will be awarded during the halftime activities at the Homecoming Game.

This is a large, traveling trophy, to be engraved each year with the name of the organization which has contributed most to Homecoming.

Vaughn also wants it known that any student who has ever attended Boise Junior College, B.C. or BSC is considered an alum if he left in good standing.

All alums, if they have paid their alumni association dues (\$2.50 single, \$4 family) may attend the free Alumni Association Banquet at the Elks Club, with a social hour preceding.

Reservations may be made with Vivian Klein, secretary of the Alumni Association, in the ASB office in the SUB.

Vaughn first attended BJC in 1934, when there were only 76 students, and had a class under Pres. Chaffee. He left school and went back East, where he did government work for six years.

In 1941 he re-entered college as a night student. He is now office manager for Kamloops Distributing, a wholesale sporting goods firm.



THE MEMBERS of the 1969 Homecoming Committee are shown in the photo above. The group has arranged the week of Oct. 6-11 at BSC for the students' enjoyment. Members in the first row (from left) include ASB Publicity Director Wally Allington, Homecoming secretary Suzie Bush, Homecoming chairman Wayne Mittleder, Kay Heath, and Jim Wozniak. In the second row are Doug Noh, Peggy Clabaugh, Kathy Wilkins,

ASB social chairman Ben Hambleton, Michelle Morrison, Ron Obendorf, Julie Lachiondo, and ASB Vice President Jim Tibbs. Gary Crandall and Gary Felt are pictured in the rear. Felt is the chairman for Monday events, Miss Heath for Tuesday, Wozniak (Wednesday), Noh (Thursday), Crandall (Friday), and Chairman Mittleder is the organizer for the Saturday events.

AWS to sell mums this week

The Associated Women Students will sell yellow mums for the Homecoming game, Oct. 11 at BSC, according to Lynette Brown, president. All officers of AWS will take orders for the mums during homecoming week,

October 6-10. They also may be purchased in the information booth in the SUB daily from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The flowers will be available Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and again from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the dance. AWS will also have mums available at the Homecoming game. President Brown urged all students, alumni and friends of the College to buy a mum for Homecoming and noted that a receipt must be presented when the flowers are picked up.

AWS is an organization open to all women students at Boise State. The proceeds from the sale of the mums are used to support worthy projects at the college during the year.

FCC license exams slated

Applications for F.C.C. first, second and third class commercial radio-telephone license exams to be given at BSC, are now available. Broadcasting Club Secretary Dan Lawrence announced recently.

Applications for licenses are available through the club which meets each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB Garnet Room. Fees for the applications are \$5 for first class, \$4 for second class, and \$3 for third class, Lawrence said.

Persons interested in the licenses are urged to contact Lawrence at the campus radio station KETR, or by calling him at 343-7185.

Homecoming starts today

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During the rally the team, captains, and coaches will be introduced. The annual burning of the "B" is part of the pep rally activities. Following the rally, a dance to which BSC student will be admitted with I.D. cards begins in the SUB West Ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Friday Activities

Friday is Homecoming Parade Day and the line-up for the parade will be at 1:00 p.m. at the east entrance of Ann Morrison Park. Boise Mayor Jay Amyx is the Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. through downtown Boise and return to the stadium. Students and student groups will decorate floats and enter them in several categories for judging.

Gary Lewis and the Playboys is the band that has been secured for the Homecoming Dance in the Student Union Building from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The well-known Boise band, Today's Reaction, will also appear. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

BSC vs. Colorado State

Homecoming Game Day, Saturday, begins at 10 a.m. when members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will conduct tours of the campus for Boise State Alumni. The Homecoming game against Colorado State begins at 2 p.m.

in Bronco stadium. During half-time the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented, awards and trophies for the Homecoming parade will be announced. A special trophy this year will be an Alumni Association award to be known as the President's Trophy and will be given to the organization who contributes most to Homecoming Week.

Following the game, an Open House is scheduled at the Elks Club for Alumni at 5 p.m. The Alumni Banquet is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., also in the Elks Club.

Dizzy Gillespie Concert

Internationally famous trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Also appearing will be the Young-Holt Unlimited. Tickets for students are \$1 general admission, \$2 for reserved seats. For the public prices are \$2 general admission and \$3 reserved seats.

Mittleder noted that the Dizzy Gillespie concert, the Homecoming game and the Homecoming Parade are open to the public. Alumni and students are invited to participate in other Homecoming week activities. Chairman for the activities on various days are Monday, Gary Felt, Tuesday, Kay Heath; Wednesday, Jim Wozniak; Thursday, Doug Noh; Friday, Gary Crandall; and Saturday, Mittleder.

ASB Alumni blood drive set Oct. 15

A blood drawing is scheduled Oct. 15, all day, in the SUB ballroom. ASB public relations director Wally Allington announced recently.

A special incentive is offered by the ASB, as a \$50 prize will be awarded to the campus organization that recruits the most persons to give blood. "The prize will be awarded by the number of persons recruited in proportion to the number of club members," Allington commented.

Students have to sign the name of the club they represent, and the winner will be determined. Allington also reminded students that at least 8 weeks between the last blood donation is required.

BUST THOSE BEARS!

Fourth year flight plans laid by club

The BSC Flying Broncos, Inc. is starting its fourth year as a campus organization, advisor Wayne White announced recently.

According to White, the objective of the club is to enable students and faculty of BSC to learn to fly and continue flying up to date modern equipment for the lowest possible cost.

Ground school and flight training in the 1969 Cessna 150 aircraft is handled by Boise Aviation, and a private pilot rating can be obtained with a minimum of 40 flight hours. White added a Cessna 172 four-place aircraft is also available to the member who is qualified and desires more advanced equipment to fly.

Full details on the program offered by the club can be obtained from either of the club advisors. Interested persons urged to contact either White in A-301 (phone 385-1196) or Carl Tipton in A-21811 at 385-1236.

Club pics due

Due to the scheduling of deadline dates, your club, fraternity and sorority pictures will be scheduled as to time and place by the LesBois staff.

If your club doesn't make this appointed time, your picture will not appear in the 1970 yearbook. The LesBois staff would appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Special events being held by your club, fraternity or sorority, if you wish them covered, then contact the LesBois staff in T1b, next to the L.A. building along College Blvd.

A Derisive Case of Backhandedness

What type of logic is in effect when the best is considered the worst, when the first is the last, when those "in" are "out"?

What style of diplomacy is at large if the hand that is taken in friendship plunges a knife to the quick?

Who knows if any logic or diplomacy exists in politics-but fairness should at least be recognizable or those concerned are rats.

All Idaho week was chaired by Governor Don Samuelson in an honorary position and was advertised as an enterprise of Idaho's institutions of higher education. Although the list of members in Samuelson's committee were representative of most of Idaho, it was readily apparent that BSC had failed to take interest in the program.

That point is extremely false because BSC was not approached to participate until the day prior to activities on the Moscow campus last week! If anyone claims that our representatives are unwilling to join in the fellowship (should any exist) of Idaho universities, then we must make it obvious that that case is certainly not true.

What is true is the fact that neither ISU or the U of I wish to fraternize with little BSC now that we have the largest enrollment. The little schools are playing adolescent games in order to degrade and belittle this alma mater.

Idaho State University's athletic department (which is directed by the administration of that school) repeatedly refers to Boise State as Boise College in its current football schedule. This practice of refusing to recognize the growth and development of Boise State was also followed by the ISU Bengal until letters between the ARBITER and the Bengal editors arbitrated the dispute.

However, the athletic department shows that the higher-ups at ISU still are playing kid's games.

The University of Idaho advertised the All-Idaho Week as a Vandal-Bengal enterprise, and although few ASB officers from Boise State were able to attend, the University of Idaho Argonaut published a picture last week that alleged Jack Arbaugh, Boise State student body president, to be chatting with Gov. Samuelson, Jim Wilms ASUI President and Scott McClure ISU ASB president.

The only thing wrong with the picture was that Jack Arbaugh did not attend the meeting where the conversation allegedly took place, and the person who was supposedly Jack Arbaugh was a bearded Jose' unrecognizable to anyone at this end of the state.

Such back handedness is even more severe when the ASB publicity director for the University of Idaho wrote Jack Arbaugh a letter expressing the appreciation of the University ASB officers for Jack's appearance during All-Idaho week.

Now seriously, is this any way for the two oldest institutions under state control in Idaho to act? Perhaps the Boise State College ASB officers should turn the table on the kid to the north and the one to the southeast, but as it is now, BSC is taking it in the throat and getting mighty sick about it as more and more insults drift in.

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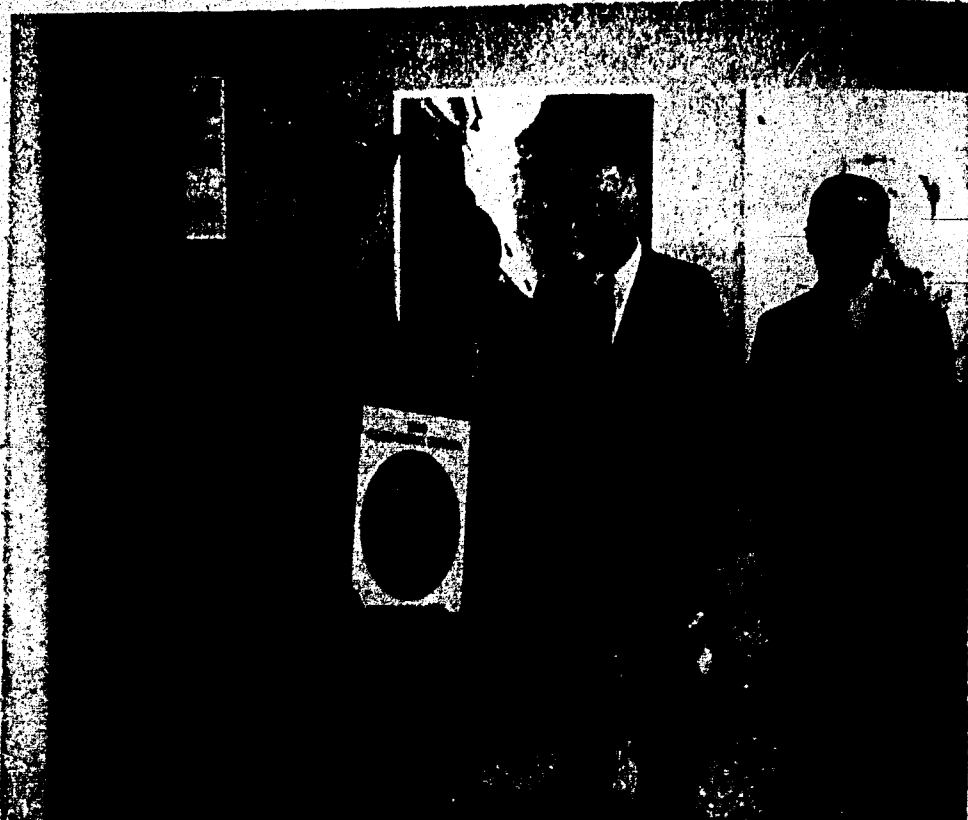
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SCHOOL LEADERS pose with Idaho's leader Don Samuelson. The college presidents are Jim Wilms, ASUI; Jack Arbaugh, Boise State College; and Scott McClure, Idaho State University.

U of I Argonaut Photo

The Political Scene

A tiger by the tail

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by Bill Hall

Editorial Page Editor
Lewiston Morning Tribune

The Idaho State University administration may have grabbed a Bengal tiger by the tail when it conned ISU students into shelling out for the massive domed football field now under construction at Pocatello. The hand that forks over the cash runs the new mini-dome. ISU students have begun to assert their authority in deciding what goes on under their expensive new roof.

There has been a serious outbreak of democracy at ISU in recent years, and some member of the ISU administration carried the concept to the point of suggesting that the students paid for the mini-dome, so they should have the most votes in running it.

As a result, the 11-member control board directing use of the mini-dome will have six student members. Since the students are picking up the tab, one might ask why they shouldn't have all the votes. But at least they have a majority, and a majority may be enough.

The administration failed to consult the students in sending out a generous letter to faculty members this year telling them what sections of the new stadium they could occupy during football games—at half price. Several students, including the editor of the student newspaper, cried foul, and members of the administration have been apologizing ever since.

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The students bought the building, and they are going to run it. It's simple as that. So the administration may be in for some headaches on its new public relations toy.

This could have been avoided if the new mini-dome had been built by the taxpayers as all portions of the educational plant at a public university should be. But the legislature, representing the people and the old grads, refused to appropriate the money. So Idaho State and the University of Idaho both decided to shake down the student body for athletic plants by making major increases in student fees.

At the U of I, where student democracy has yet to break out, the decision was forced on the students. They were told, not asked. At ISU, the administration did pay the students the courtesy of asking them. It was put to a vote, and the students with visions of mini-domes dancing in their green little heads, agreed to cough up the cash.

If the students at the University of Idaho don't have the authority to decide how their new athletic plant is going to be built and how it will operate after it is built, they should follow the ISU example, go to court and win that right.

The final say has been with

the State Board of Education. But the state board merely represents the taxpayers. The taxpayers didn't produce the money for the new facility; the students did. So it is the representatives of the fee-poor students, not the representatives of the tight-fisted taxpayers, who should run the U of I facility, as they are apparently already doing at Idaho State.

And the students at both universities should bring to a screeching halt the policy of occasionally giving state legislators free tickets to football and basketball games. It was the legislators who forced this burden on the students. The students owe them no favors.

Official Challenge

Notice to all freshman males:

The men of the Superior Sophomore class do hereby formally challenge the boys of the lowly freshman class to a tug-of-war to be held Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the field north of the SUB.

Gary Crandall
Soph. President
(If you have the nerve to show up)

E-Z Food Mart

*Cold Beverages

*Keg Sales

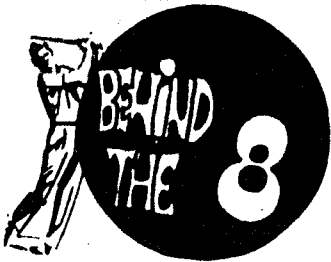
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Up the Middle

BY EDD WADE

by Art Galus

The world is a groovy place, and people are what's happening. In fact, people themselves are fun to watch and as fun to get in the know with.

The next time you catch yourself being too critical of the nature of thing, watch people and laugh at the funny things they do. The object is to begin laughing at yourself and in that way learn that if you can find your mannerism, humorous, the world isn't as grey.

The big kick on campus at the moment is "Numerology" which is based on a similar system used by Grecian and Hebrew philosophers. The system works on numeral equivalents found in a person's name.

Each letter is given a value from 1 to 9 and the total of all letters is worked down within the range of 1-9.

A small inexpensive booklet available in the bookstore gives a short description of each numeral category plus details explaining how to determine what category one falls into and what periods of the year are most favorable to individuals of each category.

According to the booklet, John Barnes is a seven, people known for their originality of thought; Dave Torbet and Kathy Nolan are fours, people classified as organizers and builders who get their tact and their consideration of others; and Phoebe Armstrong is a one, a person recognized as a pioneer and an innovator.

Boise State College is a three and is "blessed with a cheery disposition, an abundance of talent, and a deep interest in learning."

Pick up a copy. It's cheaper than a glass of beer and a whale of a lot more fun.

Homecoming! One thing to say about the event. Participate in the activities as they are a lot of fun. Hopefully from now on this will be a column about various clubs and organizations. If I miss anything let me know and I'll see what can be done to remedy the "failure to communicate."

I was informed by the Alumni Association that they are presenting a trophy for best float and group participation in Homecoming activities. They are also sponsoring a victory celebration and dance at the Elks Lodge at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

Both events are open to BSC students and you are cordially invited to Alumni Homecoming activities that evening I hope to shout!

So, a moratorium in the Vietnam war is planned. Why not? Everybody else is doing it. Only one thing to say about the moratorium howsoever those who advocate peace are always the first to use force and individuals or groups initiating a

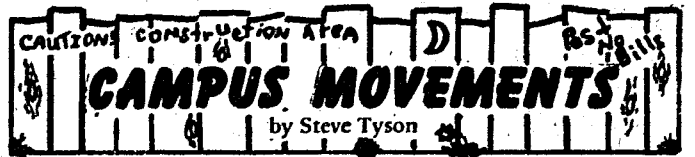
revolutionary idea are seldom the ones to finish it.

As one United States Senator from one of the plains states so aptly stated "What we should do about Vietnam is simply announce that we have WON!" in big bold headlines and then pull out. Thus freeing the enemy to work in the rice-fields. The only other alternative is to employ Moshe Dyan for six days, well—maybe eight at the most, and have him and the boys straighten the mess out.

As she crooned sweetly, "Is that all there is..." Yes, Aunt Agatha that's all there is. Enough is Enough and don't forget to see the game, enjoy the fun, don't take any Buckley Jr. for President buttons and until that time—see you on campus

Help Wanted

Students! Do you need part-time work? Several positions available. For interview, call 375-3692.



Ever wondered just what goes into making up the universalized requirements for one of these Bachelor's degrees? Well, society has a set of norms for what seems to be what J.Q. Public has been snowed-with-the-sheer-power-of, namely the ability to speak on a higher level, to reason more accurately, more concisely, in less time; to achieve and attain more than the hard-working straight could if his functioning lifetime were twice what medical science has now achieved.

Within this social-equivalent of Lordship are the levels of proficiency in the allied arts pursuant to attaining and achieving, would you believe, grades? Although the theory of gradation is more academic, for use within the hallowed halls, the practice is divergent in the extreme; like, you can't get that higher paying job without having carried at least a 2.75 g.p.a., 'cause there are thirty other recent grads attempting to achieve the same job.

After all, the position his lordship is supposed to have is a

sitting-down-type job, either that or my sources are not the authoritarian types they have professed to be. The only valid, reasonable alternative is to automatically put in three to four hours out of class hacking it for each hour in class recording it.

The times no longer allow instantaneous fortune nor overnight successes without prior hard labor in the halls where recorded experience of more years than imagination may efficiently cope, are hidden. Stowing away the knowledge has been a past-time for as many, if not more, ages than people as we know them have been around.

Therefore, the out given to all students in the hallowed halls, even where the traditions are posted as going into effect yesterday, is lodged somewhere in those Times and can be pried loose if one is willing to hack at it in proportions equivalent to the hidden value, attaining of which will clarify the whole set.

So study, man, study!

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CINDY SULLIVAN

Ten coeds v

Ten beauties sponsored by sundry organizations about campus are campaigning for the honor of becoming Queen and reigning over the week of festivities leading up to the big gridiron clash featuring Boise State and Colorado State.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity is sponsoring Barbara Brown, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in interior decorating. Barbara was the 1969 Idaho Dairy Princess, 1968 National "make-it-yourself with wool" winner, one of six national dress review winners for 1968, and this year was awarded the Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship to BSC. In high school Barbara was the most

outstanding girl student, a cheerleader and a member of the national honor society. Barbara maintained a 3.9 GPA during her three years of high school.

A 21-year-old senior in elementary education, Cathy Wentz is sponsored by the Esquire club. At present she is Esquire Club Sponsor, drill team captain and AWS senior representative. She has been Golden Z publicity chairman, Alpha Xi Delta social chairman and SNEA secretary.

Chaffee Hall is sponsoring Cindy Sullivan, a 19-year-old sophomore in nursing.

Maxine Thayne is the Tau Alpha Pi candidate, an 18 year

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MAXINE THAYNE



MADLINE SWEET

Faculty

Waterballoon Toss



BY THE LOOK ON NEIL GALLANT'S FACE its obvious what happened just after this picture was snapped of Gallant rehearsing for the water balloon fight set for Tuesday noon at the Baseball diamond behind the SUB. What made Gallant so upset about the whole matter of getting wet was the fact that it wasn't even Saturday. According to Wayne Mittleider, spectators should wear rain gear.



TALK ABOUT A SICK MA... AA class fuel injected Ferrari for the faculty stock-eliminat Oct. 9 on the baseball diam Heacock's Special is out of thi

e for Queen

old freshman in horticulture.

Circle K club candidate for homecoming queen is Madelaine Sweet who, aside from being a 20 year old junior elementary education major, is a member of Tri Delt Sorority, in which Madelaine is recommendation chairman and panhellenic representative. She has also served as vice president of Driscoll Hall and social chairman of Morrison Hall.

The Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity is sponsoring Julie Peterson a 19-year-old sophomore major in secretarial science. She has also served as historian of the mormon institute of religion.

Cindy Fiske, a 19-year-old

sophomore physical education major minoring in English, is the Kappa Sigma candidate. Cindy is a member of the BSC ski club, the BSC ski team and Alpha Chi Omega sorority in which she serves as social and activities chairman.

BSC Rodeo Association presents Sue Ellen Smith as their homecoming candidate. Sue Ellen majors in physical education and is a 19-year-old freshman member of the rodeo club.

From these ten girls, five will be chosen as finalists for Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court will be announced Oct. 8 at 9:30 p.m. during Cabaret night.



SUE ELLEN SMITH



CONNIE COLEMAN



KATHY BROWN

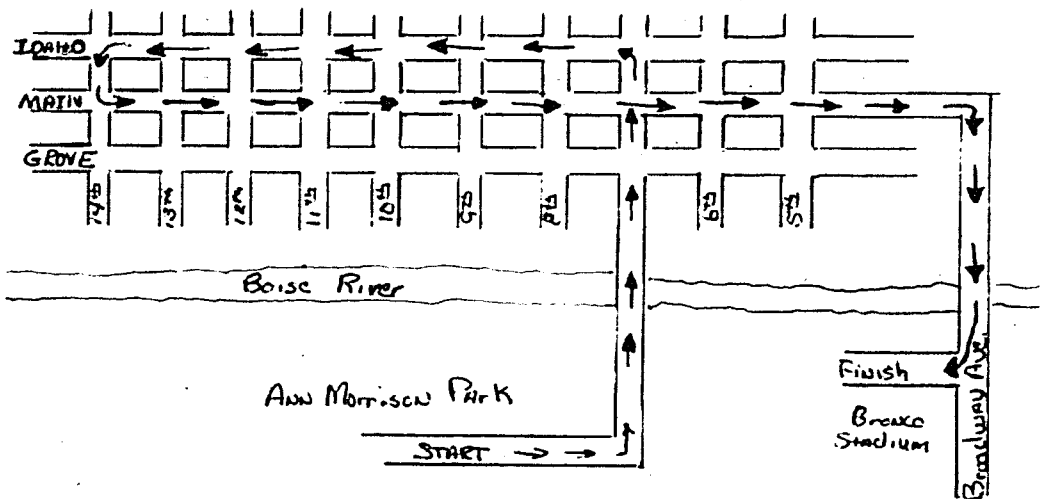


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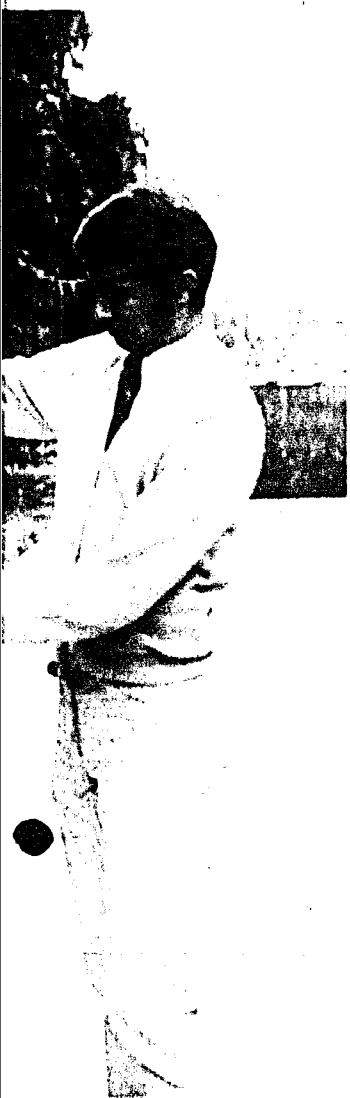


CINDY FISKE

Noise and Float Parade Route

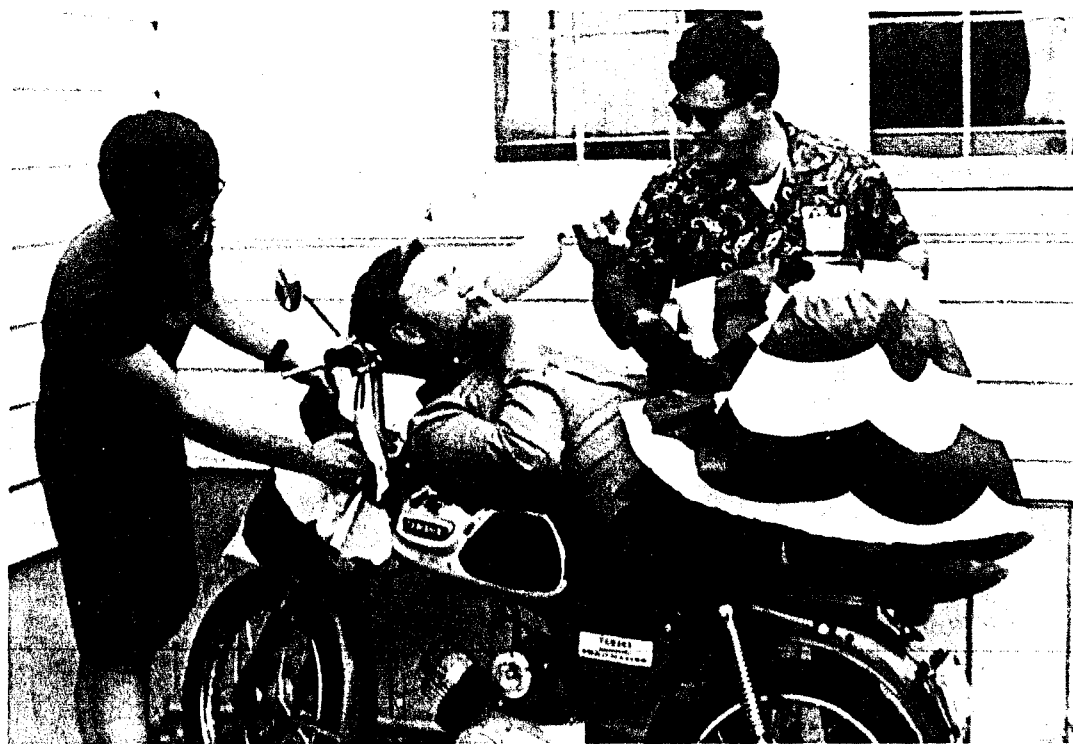


rike Race



NE! Dr. Del Heacock inspects his powered three-wheeler in anticipation of a tricycle race to be held Thursday. Needless to say, it looks as if it's a race.

Noise Parade



I KNOW A RACE CAR WHEN I SEE ONE, BOY! Cathy Spain (left), Art Galus, and Steve Tyson discuss the feasibility of decorating Galus's hotrod Yamaha. A noise parade starting from Ann Morrison Park Thursday evening at 6:45 and ending up at Bronco Stadium is open to BSC students who wish to decorate their vehicles and honk their way through town. Following the parade is a rally at the stadium.

Suba'l players to present Shakespeare's "Tempest"

by Del Corbett
BSC Drama Dept.

A classic play of fantasies and illusions, Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be presented Oct. 10-19 by the Boise State College players in the suba'l theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The power of truth in the human spirit vying with powers of hypocrisy, masks of evil and social snobbery in the production is designed to appeal to the physical, emotional and intellectual sensitivities of the audience, says John Warwick, director.

Magic and strange occurrences will be employed with almost total abandon by the actors to emphasize that "Things are not always what they appear to be," the underlying theme of the fantasy.

Directors, Warwick, Ron Krempetz, and Del Corbett have exercised a certain freedom in their interpretation of the work. Ceremonies, rituals and original scenes will be added while the ancient order and language of the play's scenes will be altered, and intensified to suit.

The purpose says Warwick is to render Shakespeare more interesting and meaningful to all levels of the modern audience.

Each director is concentrating on a particular speciality, Corbett is directing lighting and make-up design, while Krempetz is heading the technical aspect with set and costume design. Warwick is play director.

Costumes are the responsibility of coed, Toni Viani, who costumed all of the actors last year and this summer with help from her assistants.

THE CAST

The necessarily tight schedule is especially apparent to the cast of THE TEMPEST, a dedicated group of drama majors and beginning acting students who have missed sleep and meals to make long hours of rehearsal, Warwick added.

Actors in leading roles include Sam Johnson, Gary Bermeosolo, Dave Boyanton, Sherene Stirnweise, and Linda Watkinson.

Also in the cast are Alan Greene, Lee Kelley, Steve Drakulich, Randy Kitzing, Bill Miller, and Chuck Mark.

CAST AND CREW WORK LONG HOURS

Total design and construction work time for "THE TEMPEST" will involve approximately 800 man-hours. All this must be accomplished according to a precise time schedule in a theatre which must also be used for lectures, laboratory classes, and rehearsals of the show.

The technical work must of necessity be performed between those class times and on week-ends.

DESIGN

The design approach is the use of what is called "The Dramatic Metaphor," a concept developed by a theatrical designer of the 1930's named Mordecai Gorelik, who evolved this idea while at the Group Theatre in New York.

The function and the advantages of the "Dramatic Metaphor" is the creation of a strong unity between the concept of the play and all the technical elements employed in its production. Scenery, costumes, lighting, make-up, sound and even the stage properties exhibit this, Warwick said.

The Tempest is being produced on what is termed an open stage. That is, there is no curtain or proscenium arch closing off the performing area from the audience.

The physical limitations of the stage necessitate a setting known as "simultaneous setting". All scenes in the play must always exist on the stage—there is neither time,

room, nor facility for changing as often and differently as the Tempest script states. Therefore, it becomes necessary to use strong suggestions of elements in a particular place rather than the many complete realities called for.

Special sound and lighting effects further enhance the director's visions of the play. The characteristics designed into them are contrasts in pitches and intensities, color ranging from harmony and pleasant blues and yellows to dissonance and stark greens and reds.

Distorted light and sound seem to come from strange places—out of trees, through the water, and within vapors.

These special effects are possible only because of two innovations at the Suba'l Theatre: A trio of musicians known as the "Cambrium Heritage" and by the addition of new electronic light controlling equipment that helps make theatrical lighting more effective than was previously possible.

From the preliminary design sketch to the finished product—what the audience sees—is a long progression.

Detailed working drawings are made for amateur builders to work from, mock-ups are assembled, destroyed, and re-assembled as many times as necessary to arrive at the desired concept.

Final models must be constructed as a small scale duplication of the actual finished set.

The theme of the production is carried in the metaphor of "Earthy Richness"—indicating a paradox or a self-cont.

Technically the metaphor is developed by the use of easy, flowing curves in the set suggesting a grace and fantasy.

Earth structures like rocks,



GARY BERMEOSOLO rehearses his lines in Shakespeare's "The Tempest", opening Oct. 10 in the BSC Subal Theatre.

trees, and mounds of earth create realism within the fantasy. Yet, says Warwick, they are exaggerated enough in appearance so that they blend within the fantasy.

The shape, line and hues of the costumes are repeated in the colors and textures of the set, strengthening unity in the entire presentation.

A brief summary of the three-hour play:

The major character, Prospero, banished from power in Milan by his scheming brother, the King of Naples, established dominion over an enchanted island.

His deep absorption in study, the cause of his downfall as a wordly ruler, had ironically enabled him to wrest control of

the island. Caliban, in league with a drunken butler and a jester, attempts to kill Prospero.

His plot is foiled. Prospero breaks his staff, casts his books into the sea, then promises to free Ariel and return to the world of men.

Serving Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, are the delicate spirit Ariel and the monstrous son of Sycorax, Caliban.

By raising a tempest, Prospero succeeds in wrecking on the shore of the island a ship carrying his old enemies.

Though tempted to revenge his wrongs, Prospero uses his art to heal old wounds, effecting a match between his daughter and Ferdinand.



DANCERS Patti Powell and Steve Welker (left) and Jim Bottoms and Marsha Roberts practice their steps in a ball scene in "The Tempest". The John Warwick-directed play will open Oct. 10 in the Subal Theatre. The un-completed set is shown behind and to the right of the couples.

1969-1970 SEASON

THE TEMPEST, by William Shakespeare. (fantasy in humor and illusion) John Warwick, Director October 10-19

THE SCARECROW, by Percy Mackaye (a tragedy of the ludicrous) Del Corbett, Director. November 21-30

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BRONCETTES CAPTAIN CATHY WENTZ (Left); Steve Svitak, BSC Linebacker; Head Coach Tony Knap, and band chairman Roy Olds confere with Idaho Governor Don Samuelson during the planning for College Centennial Football Week in Idaho. Gov. Samuelson declared the week of Sept. 21-27 for the Idaho observance and helped in the planning of the commemorative game with Whitworth College on Sept. 27.

Centennial Week declared

Idaho Governor Don Samuelson declared the week of Sept. 21-27, as College Football Centennial Week in Idaho. Governor Samuelson helped finalize the plans for the BSC-Whitworth game which was held Saturday, Sept. 27 at Bronco Stadium.

Several special features highlighted Saturday night's contest which BSC won 66-7. The Bronco's band and Broncettes each devoted a portion of their routines to the special occasion.

BSC's observance of the Centennial has pointed out that over the 100 years, millions of Americans have played, watched or worked in college football.

Both the Broncettes and the band traveled to the BSC-Cal Poly game in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Oct. 4 and the San Francisco 49er game the following day. The 49er performance was featured on national television.

BREAK THOSE BEARS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"

Apple leader resigns; club seeks new destiny

by Jim Graham

Apple, Boise State College club that had its birth in the radical campus upheaval of the sixties, starting the school year with a toned-down policy, and a pledge to help the campus grow instead of divide.

"Apple won't live," said Mike Phillips, club chairman at a Wednesday meeting in the SUB gold room, "unless we make a radical change. We have to have a concrete base if this organization is to survive. I don't want a split in the organization like we had last year."

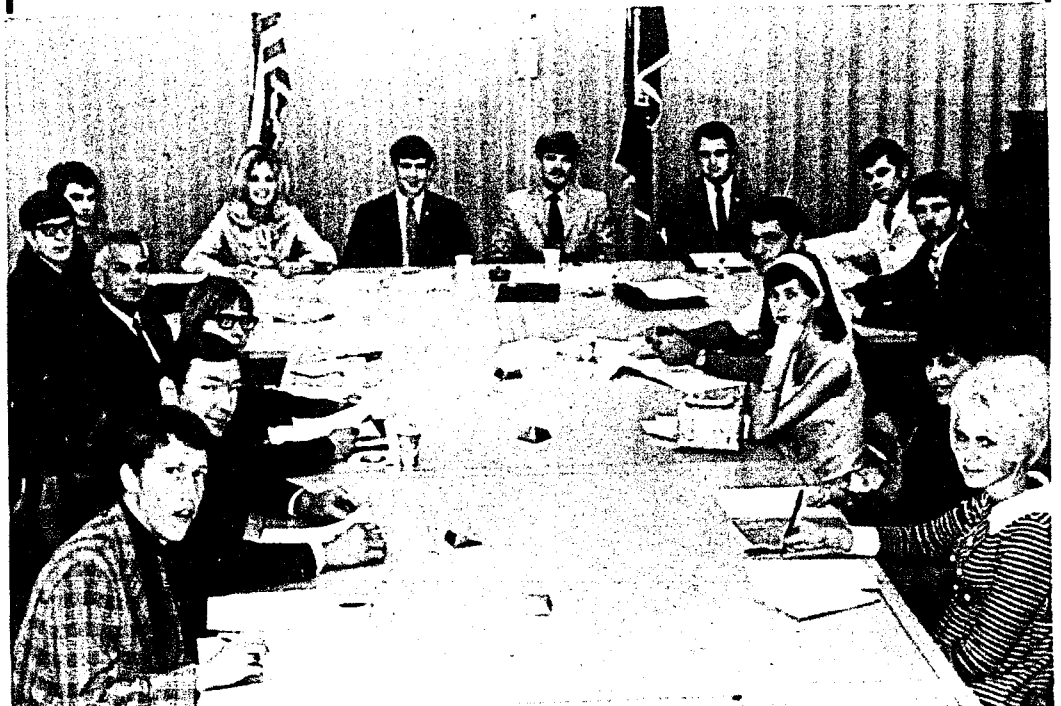
Instead he urged members to initiate college social programs including speakers and films and to continue last years tutoring program in which volunteer students aided elementary and high school students in evening study programs.

He said there would not be any rational (SIC) steps taken on campus this year, and discouraged a planned demonstration of a forthcoming nation-wide college Vietnam war protest. There will not be an underground publication this year.

However, he suggested that the club might set up a "bail fund" to aid club members who might be arrested saying, "sometimes police go beyond their boundaries".

Phillips will step down as chairman because of the club's internal problems. At next Wednesday's meeting a five-member committee board will be chosen to include a chairman, secretary and treasurer. There will also be a financial report next week.

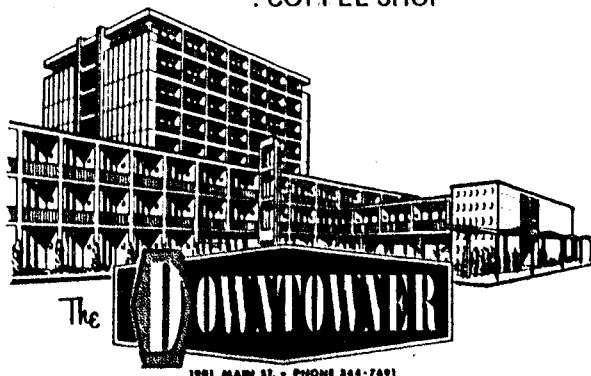
ASB officers meet for first time



THE ASB SENATE is pictured above in their first meeting last Monday evening. Members from left include Marty Miller and Joe Randall, business; Steve Welker, arts and sciences; W.W. Hendry, dean of student personal services; Gary Dance, senior president; Gary Johnson, junior president; Kathy Nolan, ASB secretary; Jack Arbaugh, ASB president; Jim Tibbs, ASB vice president; Mel Lowe, ASB treasurer; Gary Crandall, sophomore president; Bob Green, freshman president; Wally Allington, ASB publicity director; Candy Schille and Connie Redford, arts and sciences; and Wilma Patterson, vocational-technical. Missing from the photo are Larry D. Smith, business; Kathleen Hudson and John Cochran, arts and sciences; and Andrea Lilley, C.P. Broiler and Becky Ackley from education.

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BRONCO CHEERLEADERS practicing for the Homecoming clash with Colorado State are Kris Williams, kneeling, Julie Lachiondo (left), and Sandy Boyd. Standing are Penny Walters and Carol Davis. The cheerleaders will lead the BSC students in cheers Thursday Oct. 9 at the 8 p.m. Pep Rally, and at the Homecoming game Saturday.

BSC Fight Song

Hold that line for Boise State College
Broncos, we're counting hard on you
Fight for tradition and your alma mater
Fight for the orange and the blue
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

We'll applaud for you from the
grandstand, Broncos
We'll cheer you on to victory
While we cheer and stand up
Keep your sand up
For the glory of BSC!

24 men enter king beard; judging slated Tuesday noon

Twenty-four contestants have entered the Homecoming King Beard Contest. Kay Heath, Valkyrie president announced today. The entries have been growing their beards since registration week, will be judged Tuesday noon Oct. 7 in the SUB Snack bar.

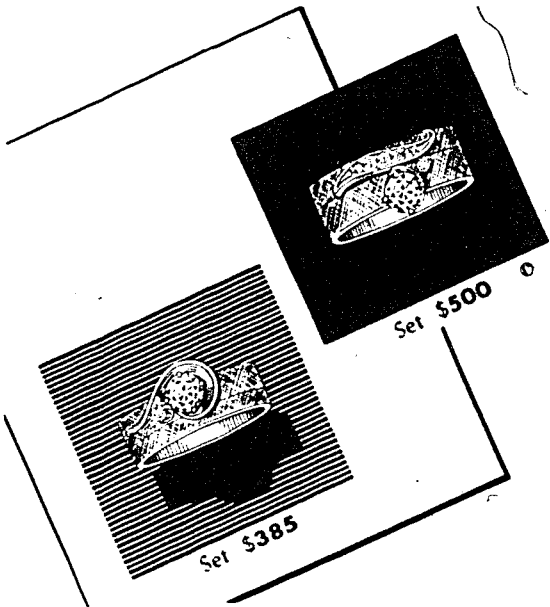
Students competing include Jack A. Charters, Pat Lee, Art Lee, J. R. King, Ray Shalz, James Kennedy, Terry Adams, J.

B. Jones, Jay Scott, Mike Maywhoor and Rich Wade.

Other students included are Paul Baird, Kent Merrill, Bill Holden, Gary Felt, Gene Ami, Mike Roberts, Gary Barnes, Dave Cooper, Ed Weber, Scott Vinson, Rob Christensen and Harold Kaufman. President Heath reminded the contestants that they all must be present at the judging Oct 7.

CONTACTS LOST

A case containing contact lenses and solution was lost sometime last week on campus. If found, the finder is urged to contact Annette Roylance at 343-7624.



Solitaires that Overlap the Wedding Band

are very much in vogue - for the placement of the large diamond gives interest to a plain gold nuptial ring and unifies both on the finger. A beautiful backdrop for the gems is the Florentine-finished fourteen karat gold.

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Marsha Rouse returns; speaks to International club

The Boise International Club held a meeting Sept. 25. Dr. Eugene Chaffee, outgoing president, introduced the new president of the club, Gerald R. Rudd of Albertson's Inc.

In his acceptance speech, Rudd encouraged 100% cooperation of the membership. He said that "international relations is not a spectator sport."

Edward Leats of MacGregor-Triangle was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Bill Carson introduced Miss Marsha Rouse the outgoing International Club ambassador from Boise. She is a BSC sophomore.

Mrs. Carson stressed the importance of the International Club goal of "world friendship".

Miss Rouse left Boise in June, for a two week Spanish language laboratory study at the Experiment in International Living school, Putney, Vt.

Two weeks later, she joined the other eleven members of her group in Miami, and they flew to Buenos Aires.

Miss Rouse stayed in both Buenos Aires and Tucuman and spent two weeks with families in Cordoba and Rosario.

Marquee messages in A-114

Messages which are to appear on the marquee along Capitol Blvd. must be submitted to the News Bureau in A-114 for the changeboard a minimum of one week prior to the marquee change.

Philharmonic tickets available

The Boise Philharmonic has scheduled several special preview nights for students, officials announced recently. The book of four previews is available for \$3. This offer is good for students only. Tickets can be obtained by writing to: Box 2205 Boise.

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Grid Coaches to lead BSC through '69-'70

TONY KNAP, HEAD COACH

Tony Knap, in his second year as the Bronco's Head Coach, had a truly outstanding first season in 1968, as the BSC Squad racked up an 8-2 mark, including a seven-game win streak to end the year. Knap's record as a head coach in four-year competition now stands 34-14-2, a remarkable 70.8% winning figure.

Knap's coaching career covers many years, as he spent seven years coaching football in North Idaho High Schools, followed by ten years as football and baseball coach and athletic director at Pittsburg Cal High School.

Tony was assistant football coach at Utah State University for four years, and when John Ralston went to Stanford, Knap spent the next four years as head coach of USU.

In 1967, Knap was Dave Skrien's Assistant with the Canadian Pro Football Vancouver, B.C. Lions, where he handled the defense. During his stint at Utah State, Knap's Aggie teams compiled a 26-12-1 record.

As a player, Knap attended the University of Idaho, winning 3 letters in football, 2 in baseball, and on the gridiron he was named All-Coast First Team and Honorable Mention All-American in his Senior year, at an end position. He received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Idaho.

Coach Knap is only the sixth man to coach a Bronco Football team since "Dusty" Kline took over in 1933. The sequence has been: Kline, 1933; Mac Eiden, 1934-37; Harry Jacoby, 1938-41 and 1946 (BJC did not field official teams during World War II-1942-45); Lyle Smith 1947-50 and 1952-67 and George Blankley, 1950-51.

JIM WAGSTAFF, ASSISTANT

Coach Wagstaff, is in his first year with Boise State, having joined the Bronco staff in time for 1969 spring practice will be in charge of defensive backs and linebackers.

Between 1966 and early this year, Jim was assistant football and head track coach at Idaho Falls High School. His previous coaching experience: One year at South Fremont in St. Anthony, and 3 years as Football, Wrestling, and Track Coach at Pocatello Hi. Wagstaff played Pro Football with the Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals of the NFL in 1958-59, and with the AFL Buffalo Bills in 1960-61; He was named all AFL in 1960.

Jim received the B.A. degree at Idaho State, his M. A. at Utah State U. While at ISU, Wagstaff



participated in football and track, earning eight varsity letters.

DAVE NICKEL, ASSISTANT

Coach Nickel begins his second season with the Broncos, having served as offensive line coach in 1968. The success of the job done by Nickel can be seen in the 3.6 yard-per-rush average—including the yardage lost by quarterbacks. The opposition had only 1.9 per carry.

Nickel, prior to 1968, had two seasons as head football coach at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Before that, Nickel was a graduate assistant, under then Head Coach Tony Knap, at Utah State University, for one year.

Dave attended the University of California, then received the B.S. degree from USU in 1965. He lettered in football at Utah State.

TONY POLYCHRONIS, ASSISTANT

Coach Polychronis joined BSC March 1, taking over the defensive line duties. His previous coaching experience: two seasons as assistant football coach at Lompoc, California; One year assistant at Westminster, Utah; Two seasons freshman line coach, U of Utah; and 3 seasons graduate assistant, U of Utah.

Polychronis received his Bachelor and Master's Degrees at the U of Utah, where he played 3 years under Jack Curtice and Ray Nagel. He was All-Conference Offensive Guard-Defensive Tackle in 1960, and played in Post-1960 East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl Games. In 1961, Tony played for the CFL Toronto Argonauts.

THESE FIVE MEN WILL be leading the Broncos into their fourth contest of the season Oct. 11 against the Colorado State "Bears". From left to right are Tony Polychronis, defensive line coach; Dave Nickel, offensive line mentor; Tony Knap, head football coach; Jim Wagstaff, defensive back coach; and Junior Lopex, student assistant. Not pictured are George Squires and Adam Rita. The Broncos won their first home game with Whitworth in a landslide victory 66-7.

Game Room to sponsor big buck

The BSC game room is now sponsoring a "Big Buck" contest, according to Kent Kehler, director. Any deer hunter may enter.

The animals' antlers will be measured at the desk in the game room.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. Prizes are now on display in the game room.

For those who are not big game hunters there will be a contest for the longest pheasant tail-feather when that season opens.

BSC BRONCOS 1969 Football Schedule

Oct. 11	Colorado State (Homecoming))	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	East. Wash. State (Cheney)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	So. Oregon (Ashland)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Hiram Scott (Home)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Colo. West, (Gunnison)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	Idaho State (Home)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	College of Idaho (Home)	1:30 p.m.

Tourney opens

Persons interested in entering the P.E. department sponsored tennis tournament may do so by contacting Dr. Eugene Cooper at his office in the BSC basketball pavillion.

The tournament has already started but names will be added to the schedule. "Competition is tough, but we would like more participants and everyone is welcome," Cooper commented.

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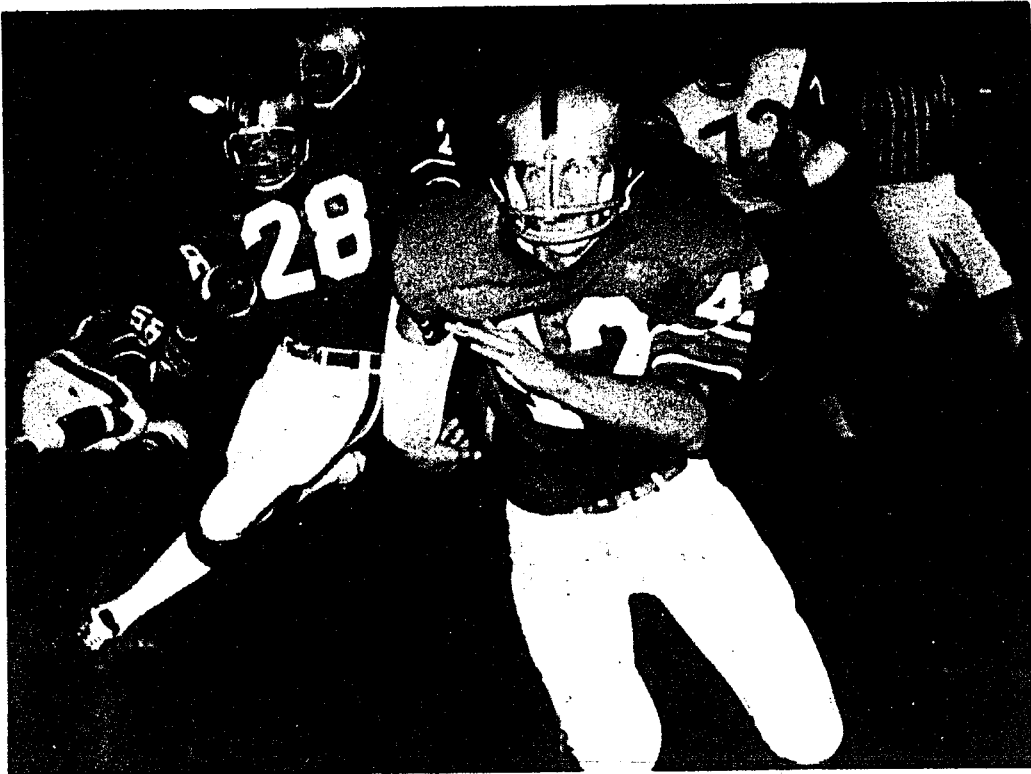


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A STANDOUT DURING LAST Saturday's home opener with Whitworth was Henry Jenkins who returned a punt during the first half of play in a 51 yard scamper. Jenkins (28) heads for pay dirt with a Whitworth punt tucked safely away while Woody Olsen (42) offers interference.

Broncs romp Pirates for lopsided victory

•by Neil Gallant

There was no stopping the Bronco eleven Saturday night as they romped to a lopsided 66-7 victory over the Whitworth Pirates of Spokane, Wash.

Everything seemed to click for the Boise squad, as they scored by running, passing and defense.

Things started when Boise's Henry Jenkins took a punt on the BSC 49-yard line, and scampered 51 yards through five tacklers for the opening score. Kicking specialist Gary Stivers came on the field and added the extra point.

The Pirates came right back and Tom Ingall's pass to Tom Beall covered 37 yards for the Whitworth score.

That Whitworth score seemed to do something to the entire Bronco squad. Pete Skow, defensive left end, picked up a Pirate fumble and rambled 21 yards to score. After Skow, little Puddin' Grayson put on a running exhibition as he rounded right end and headed

Badminton club seeks members

The BSC P.E. department is now forming a Badminton Club. All interested persons should contact any P.E. faculty member.

Mrs. Jean Boyles of the P.E. department would also like any one interested in joining the tennis or archery clubs to contact her in her office, 385-1531. The tennis group meets every Wednesday at 3:30 and every Friday at 2:30. The archers meet every Monday at 3 p.m. in the stadium.

for the end zone. Quarterback Harold Zimmerman then hit Dennis Baird for 21 yards and a 28-7 half-time lead.

On the third play from center in the second half, another quarterback, Pat Ebright, found Baird again, this time for 48 yards and BSC's fifth score.

Defensive back Ken Johnson picked off an Ingall pass and raced it to the 10, where three plays later Ebright hit Kenzie Davis for his first of two TD's. Davis scored on a 67 yard toss from Zimmerman for number two.

Jenkins came up with one of two Boise scores in the fourth period. Jenkins carried the ball to the end zone from 25 yards out. Fullback Henry Roach ended the Bronco's attack as he pushed 1 yard for the final TD.

Boise's Gary Stivers had things going for him, kicking nine straight P.A.T.'s and a 47 yard field goal to put him in the scoring contest.

BSC's defensive unit held Whitworth to a total ground gain of two yards and picked off three Pirate aeriels.

The victory was Boise's second in as many games this season and the ninth in a row dating back to last year's play.

Whitworth 0 7 0 0-7
Boise State 7 21 24 46
Scoring: Boise—Jenkins 51 punt return (Stivers kick); Whitworth—Beall 37 pass from Ingalls (Hess kick); Boise—Skow 21 fumble recovery (Stivers kick); Grayson 21 run (Stivers kick); Baird 21 pass from Zimmerman (Stivers kick); Davis 48 pass from Ebright (Stivers kick); Stivers 47 field goal; Davis 67 pass from Zimmerman (Stivers kick); Jenkins 25 run (Stivers kick); Roach 1 run (Stivers kick).

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Bronco Babes gain first season win

by Neil Gallant

Boise State's freshmen footballers held off a last second try by Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, Monday to take a 21-19 victory over the Mountaineers.

The win was the first game of the year for the frosh.

EOC took the lead early in the second quarter after a scoreless effort by both squads in the first stanza. The Mountaineers scored their first touchdown when Ted Thoren went in from one yard out and Jack Hancock converted to make it 7-0, Eastern Oregon.

The Broncos came right back with Henry Jenkins taking a 37 yard pass from quarterback Ron Autele into the end zone. Kicker Jim Fickbalm then added the extra point, the first of three successful PAT tries.

Both went on top with just

thirty seconds left showing in the first half when Autele hit flanker Al Marshall for an 8 yard aerial and a 14-7 Bronco lead.

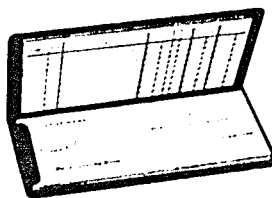
In the first few seconds of the second half, backs Gary Hoshaw and Jerry Herring took things over from Jenkins and Marshall. Herring took the ball over from the 8 yard line with 11:00 left in the third period.

The Mountaineers then staged their move offensively as quarterback Rick Borine his Ed Benintendi for two touchdowns, one on a 22 yarder in the third period and a nine yarder in the fourth quarter. The two extra point attempts failed and proved to be the margin the Boise squad needed.

Boise State 0 14 7 0-21
Eastern Oregon 0 7 6 6-19
Scoring: EOC—Thoren 1 run (Hancock kick); BSC—Jenkins 37 pass from Autele (Fickbalm kick); BSC—Marshall 8 pass from Autele (Fickbalm kick); BSC—Herring 7 run (Fickbalm kick); EOC—Benintendi 22 pass from Borine (run failed); EOC—Benintendi 9 pass from Borine (run failed).

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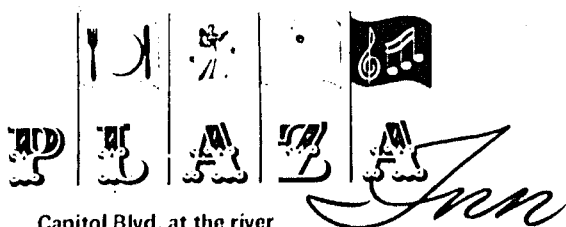
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