

11-7-1969

Arbiter, November 7

Students of Boise State College

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Glenn Yarbrough slates gym concert tonight at 8

Glenn Yarbrough, a nationally-noted entertainer, will appear Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the BSC gym. Appearing with Yarbrough is comedian George McKelvey, who has appeared on TV on the Mike Douglas and Tonight Shows.

Yarbrough is no stranger to the Boise audience, since his appearance at Boise State in 1967 played to a capacity crowd. He became popular as a member of the folksinging group "The Limelighters" in the early 1960's. In 1963, the group separated and Yarbrough set out on his own. At first he planned to sail around the world, but an offer from R.C.A. Victor Records prompted him to make a single album. Today he has nine albums with still more to come.

Many persons consider Yarbrough a "folksinger", but he says, "I am very grateful to

folk music in many ways. It has made people more musically aware and has made people listen more carefully to the lyrics of songs. But I don't want to be categorized as a 'folksinger' because I simply am not. I sometimes sing with a folk flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically. I guess you could say I sing somewhere between folk and folk rock. However, sometimes I sing pop, too. Most of all, I just consider myself an entertainer."

Besides being an avid sailing fan, Yarbrough has a background in the classics, having attended St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. He later studied classical Greek and Pre-Socratic Philosophy at Mexico City College. According to Yarbrough, he has always wanted to be a teacher.

Following this dream, he hopes to open a school for orphans in the near future.

SCHOLE is its name... SCHOLE being an acronym for School for Children of Happiness, Opportunity, Love, and Education. The school is scheduled to open on a 45-acre tract in the San Bernardino Forest near Lake Hement, Cal. with 10-15 orphan children. The school will be non-denominational and entirely racially integrated. Initially, the school will be of one grade level, with an additional grade being added each year until highschool status is reached.

Appearing with Yarbrough will be comedian George McKelvey. Besides his various television appearances, he has played at a number of major colleges and universities. His latest record, "A Crowd of George McKelvey," feature a number of satirical songs written and performed by the comedian himself. McKelvey describes his record in his advance material as, "It didn't sell many copies because it was on the Oral Roberts Label and people couldn't play it 'cause the hole kept healing up!"

Admission to the concert will be \$2 general admission and \$3 reserved for BSC students, and \$4 general and \$5 reserved for the general public. Tickets can be obtained at the SUB Information booth, or at the door.



ENTERTAINER, Glenn Yarbrough will appear on campus tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. Yarbrough who considers himself somewhere between a folk and folk-rock singer, is a veteran of nine albums and has plans for more. He says, "I sometimes sing with a folk flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and lyrically." Appearing with him will be comedian, George McKelvey.

BSC Community Symphony opens 34th season Sunday

The Boise State College Community Symphony under the direction of John Best will open its 34th season this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Featured artist will be the noted Canadian violinist, Arthur Polson.

The BSC Community Symphony is composed of Boise State students and faculty of the music department as well as community musicians and offers a series of four concerts annually.

On February 9 the symphony orchestra will present local high school and junior high school

audition winners in a "Youth Concert." A concert March 28 will feature Boise State senior music students, both vocalists and instrumentalists. The final date will feature a guest soloist, Robert Aitken, flutist.

The main work to be performed Sunday is the "London Symphony" by Ralph Vaughan Williams (1920). The work offers a descriptive look at the life in and around London with sounds such as Cockney folk songs, gib band sounds, and the cry of the lavender vendor.

Arthur Polson, who is currently concertmaster of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and the Canadian Broadcasting Company Winnipeg Orchestra, will join the community symphony in celebration of the bicentennial of Beethoven's birthday by performing Beethoven's "Romance in F".

Third number of the evening will be the overture to the "abduction to the Harem" by Mozart, followed finally by Polson performing a work of his own entitled "Concerto in A minor."

The BSC Community Symphony is sponsored by the Lyceum Committee with students and faculty admitted free and a \$2.50 admission at the door for the general public.

!!ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 17-22, between 8-12 and 1-5. Appointments can be made by going to T-1B or calling 385-1492. Bach Studios will take the portraits in the Student Union Building. Drapes will be furnished; men are asked to wear dark suits and long dark ties.

All that is needed is 10 minutes of your time plus three dollars for the sitting. For your senior picture to be in the yearbook please make an appointment.

Susan Sackman
Les Bois Ed.

Boise State picks 35 for 'Who's Who'

35 BSC students have been nominated to appear in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," according to Dr. William W. Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

Mrs. Jean Ioyner, student services director of the edition, has confirmed the nominations.

The students elected represent all academic areas of the college. Student selection was based on scholarship, leadership, and participation in student affairs at Boise State.

The students nominated are: Becky Ackley, Marilyn Adams, Terry Amillategui, Jack Arbaugh, Lynda Baril, Gary L. Barnes, Kathleen Brown, Jinx Cato, John K. Cato, Gary Dance, Kathryn Goade, Dennis Griffin and Ben Hambleton.

Also listed are Leslie Heath, Jerry Jilek, Ken Johnson, Julie Lachiondo, Mel Lowe, James W. McGill, Wayne Mittleider, Dick Nadeau.

Others included are Kathy Nolan, Roy Olds, Mike Schindele, Ann Smilanich, Kathy Spain, William D. Stewart, Dick Teutsch, Jim Tibbs, Joann Trunnel, Merry Underoller, Scott Vinson, Janet Walker, and Kathy Wentz.

State funding, NCAA acceptance, publications, highlight October

A number of events of interest to Arbitrator readers have occurred since the last issue published Oct. 6. Following is an article which attempts to roundup highlights of those past weeks.

BSC has been accepted as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Mexican flick scheduled tonight

Described as an intellectual horror story "The Exterminating Angel" directed by Luis Bunuel and filmed in Mexico will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

A part of the BSC film society director's series, the film is typical of its director. It contains the usual inexplicable events expected of Bunuel and is filled with surrealistic touches, according to John Smead, film society director.

Says Smead, according to Bunuel, the film has a purpose and theme, neither of which he will comment on. The content is symbolic and contains a comment on today's society.

Next Friday's film will be "Horse Feathers" presenting the Marx brothers and their antics in college.

The plot, Smead said, concerns a group of people at a party at an old house, who find that an unseen force has them trapped and no one can leave. Then, he added "strange things happen."

in the middle of its second year of four-year athletics.

The acceptance means a big step towards acceptance into the Big Sky conference, according to Athletic Director, Lyle Smith. The decision will be made this fall or next spring.

Acceptance will mean improvement in scheduling to include mostly NCAA affiliated schools plus some NAIA teams.

BSC ENROLLMENT

State college enrollment figures and appropriation formula were released October 23 by the Idaho State Office of Higher Education. Officially Boise State's enrollment is up 32.6% as compared to ISU's 10.3% increase and Idaho's 1.7%.

Numerically the University of Idaho has 7,355 full-time students, Idaho State 6,033 and BSC 5,409. However, by actual head count Boise State has 7,094 students attending classes, ISU boasts 7,004, and the U of I trials with 6,343.

The statewide average rose 13.29% nearly equal to the 12% figure used by the state board of education in asking for appropriations during the spring of this year.

The most dramatic growth occurred in BSC's junior and senior classes which were up 54.6% over last fall. Commenting on Boise State, Dr. Dinald F. Kline, executive director of higher education, said, "Growth of this magnitude presents significant fiscal problems for the college."

The state board concurred with BSC President Dr. John B.

Barnes' \$958,550 supplementary budget recommendation and will in turn recommend this figure to the legislature. The board also gave Boise the go-ahead to offer two graduate programs by 1971 in elementary education and business education. In the interim, classes for master's degrees in the two fields will be available in Boise through a cooperative graduate center operated by the two universities.

"BRISAS" IS OUT

A sixth edition of a Spanish-English magazine titled "Brisas," has been published by the Department of Languages at BSC. The magazine is distributed to the Boise Public Library, campus library and the college bookstore. It includes poems and writings by members of the department as well as selections from Spanish and Spanish-American writers.

"IMPULSE READIES

Mark Hansen, faculty advisor for Impulse Magazine has invited all persons affiliated with the college in any way to submit material, i.e. poems, short stories, essays, plays, etc., for possible publication in the literary biannual. Work should be submitted to Hansen in LA 233.

[FOOTBALL FILMS

Every Tuesday noon the Student Union Board is sponsoring film replays of BSC football games of the previous weekend in the West Ball Room. Coach Dave Nickel will narrate plays and answer questions. Admission is free to BSC students.

Boise State College needs more funds

(reprinted from Oct. 19 Idaho Statesman)

Enrollment figures from Idaho's three largest higher education institutions show that Boise State College supporters were absolutely right when they contended that a legislative appropriation of \$9 million was too small.

It should be clear that the 1970 legislature should be asked by the State Board of Education to add to that appropriation.

Boise State now has a larger enrollment than the State Board had predicted for the fall of 1970, one year from now, in offering its recommendations to the legislature.

The school's enrollment, on the basis of "full time equivalent" students—a measurement designed to assure accuracy of comparison—is almost as large now as Idaho State University's was in the fall of 1968. Boise State has 5,407. Idaho State had 5,469 last fall.

Idaho State's appropriation for the 1967-69 biennium was \$11.7 million or \$2.7 million more than Boise State's for the 1969-71 biennium.

The State Board, in making its recommendations, assumed that enrollments would rise 12.5 per cent this year at each of the institutions. It acknowledged that this assumption could be wrong, because the probable rate of Boise State's growth was uncertain.

Instead of 12.5 per cent, Boise State's enrollment rose by more than 30 per cent. Idaho State University's rose 10.6 per cent and the University of Idaho's remained almost the same, with a very slight rise.

Over-all, for the three institutions, the increase was about 12 per cent. For Idaho State University the projection was close, but for Boise State and the University of Idaho it was far off the mark.

The University of Idaho has not given a "full time equivalent" figure yet. On the basis of its FTE last fall and assuming a small increase, it has about 800 fewer FTE students than had projected and Idaho State has 84 fewer than predicted. Boise State has 836 more than predicted.

While Boise State has the largest number of students, it also has the most enrolled on a part-time basis. The University of Idaho remains the largest of the institutions on the basis of full time equivalents, with Idaho State University second and Boise State third.

There was a coalition in the legislature of Idaho State University and University of Idaho supporters who contended that it was "sectionalism" when supporters of Boise State said the \$9 million figure was not enough, and that University of Idaho enrollment projections were too large.

The Boise State supporters have been vindicated.

Gov. Don Samuelson favored \$9.2 million, the State Board's recommendation, for Boise State, with sizable cuts in the board's figures for the universities. He was wrong regarding Idaho State, but at least partially right regarding the University of Idaho.

On the basis of the actual enrollment figures for this fall, the State Board, the governor and the legislature should assume a responsibility for seeing that Boise State is adequately funded for the remainder of the biennium.

Why the suspension?

Dedication is an odd characteristic in anyone young enough to be attending an institution of higher learning. From the commencement of this fall semester till the printing of the Homecoming Arbiter, the consistency of publication hinged upon the foregoing of all studies, social activities, sleep, home life, good meals and numerous other 'necessities' of life by the editor, Howard E. Wright and the associate editor, Steve Tyson. Other than the work of these two and an occasional dropper-in there would have been and would be no Arbiter.

Tyson resigned when he realized that he had been putting in an average of 62 hours each week on the newspaper and that in all the previous weeks only a total of 15 minutes in the library, other than to or from class. The overload convinced Howard that the only possible manner in which the paper could 'stay alive' would be to suspend publication until an adequate staff could be recruited. This paper is the combined effort of interested students, of personnel who have some experience in the field, of the filled need for some manner of communication between the student and the administration.

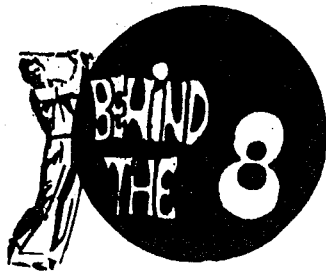
The Arbiter still needs personnel for writing, copyreading, proofreading, lay-out of the papers' columns, advertisements, features, pictures, et al.

With over 7,000 students enrolled at this institution of higher learning it would seem odd that the campus paper would have a surplus of publications when it sent a printing order of only 4,000—sheer, unadulterated apathy.

Do you have a campus interest? Do you know anything at all about what's happening in your baliwick? If so write it up and bring it in! If you're worried about style of how-to, the Arbiter has style sheets and associated pamphlets so that your goofs will not be major ones.

If only one tenth of the people who have asked members of the Arbiter staff what the — happened, would come in and at a very minimum write why they were interested at all that could be used as a feature story in one of the future public icons.

The Arbiter has called for help before and so few listened or heeded that call that the 'Arbiter staff' tends to graduate every year—if this call for help is not heeded the probability of the continuing of the Arbiter is in serious doubt. Come on in and wield a pen, we need you.



by Art Galus

Is it not readily apparent from looking at 10 point type on newsprint that the ARBITER is publishing again? Some of us will be pleased to see the ARBITER'S second act. Others of us will express gratitude while saying something incoherent about "time." And, too, some small portion of our college population will never know that, for a short while, the ARBITER wasn't.

This, not the ARBITER'S suspension, makes me sad.

I was editor a year ago. Although my term of office was to have been two semesters, my grade point plummeted from 2.75 to 1.15 and my career as a newspaper man ended.

I left the ARBITER with a very talented peer as editor, but I also left the newspaper with the same student body.

With the exception of a few students who last year said they would help but were never contacted and student body officers and administration personnel who have gone out of their way during the suspension period to aid the ARBITER, the campus populace is turning an apathetic ear to the needs of the newspaper. Why?

The principle reason is that the average student does not understand the problems that face a student newspaper year after year. Although he may read every word, every typo-error, a student, unless he is in the midst of college journalism, does not comprehend situations facing student publications even if these were published.

Organization is hurdle one in any group; adequate personnel is the second. After that, the race is down hill.

I will be the first to admit that as editor, I did not adequately organize my efforts and the collective efforts of my staff. Had I done so, I would not have failed. And I am certain the current newspaper staff will concur with me that they, too, were not adequately prepared to begin publication this fall.

The failure to organize was ours, but the failure to obtain a sizeable staff was both ours and yours.

The ARBITER had a list of people who last spring said they would "play newspaper." But when it became difficult to find these volunteers, the effort was abandoned. Although we may have given up a little too easily, our pleas for help to the student body this fall have gone virtually unheeded.

The only conclusion I can draw is that we all win a few, and lose a few, and (as Steve Tyson often says) some are called on account of poor umpires. It is of little practicality that I or anyone else keep hammering on mistakes made in the past. What is practical is that we, the student body as a whole, dedicate ourselves to reorganizing the ARBITER.

At one time the ARBITER was the best student newspaper in the area, a fact we should all be proud of. And with your help, our paper could be the best newspaper published by students in the state.

The ARBITER and this pock-marked old eight ball will continue to roll... keeps the moss busy that way. Will you join us?

'Greak to Me'

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by Jack Rencher

Since columnists have a deadline to meet, and I'm a columnist, I thought about a subject for this week's column for a long time. I went to the Owyhee's Friday for the opening of deer season, just to think about a topic for this week's column. I thought some Saturday and some more on Sunday. By Monday morning I was really thinking, knowing my deadline was near.

I got out of my car and started across the street, nearly getting hit by a blonde in a mustang. She, also, was suffering from a case of chronic Monday blahs. After 'safely' booking economy passage across the street, I sleepily made my way through the construction workers, to Business Law, my only Monday class.

I thought and thought during that class, and it wasn't until about five minutes before the class was over that I noticed a small Phantom standing on my law book. This was no ordinary phantom, mind you, but a Swedish Phantom. He spoke in broken English, strongly punctuated with a Swedish accent.

He asked what the trouble was, and I gave him a reply about how I was supposed to think up some subject that I knew enough about and that would interest the apathetic masses of students without being endangered of censorship.

He mentioned the homecoming game. I could do a write up on that. But by now its been circulated by word of mouth. Then he mentioned the parking lot but everyone knows that we don't have one.

About this time the class got over, so I put the phantom on my shoulder and we started over

to the SUB to have coffee. Since I was temporarily out of debt, I bought the coffee. (Have you ever seen a phantom carry two cups of coffee?)

The more we talked the more I noticed about him. He was short for a phantom, about nine inches tall, and as with most phantoms, he weighed nothing. He was wearing flared levis and a blue and orange striped ski sweater. He was wearing typical Joe Namath style white shoes.

Arbiter

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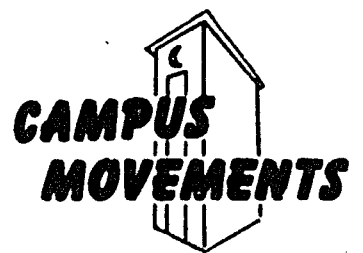
Established May, 1968 as a weekly publication of Boise State College, the ARBITER is a continuation and consolidation of Boise Junior College ROUNDUP and Boise College ROUNDUP. The ARBITER is published weekly, except holidays and test weeks, by interested Boise State College students in cooperation with Graphic Arts and BSC Center for Printing & Graphic Services. Offices are in T1-B, Boise State College, 1907 Campus Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707. Phone messages will be taken at 385-1492.

About this time I noticed that the phantom was no longer alone. Now this other phantom was a chick, about the same size and she was wearing blue jeans and an orange and blue striped ski sweater and cowboy boots. Because of this I quickly spotted her as being an all-American phantom.

Dec (that's short for her name) couldn't stay though because she had a class in the library at 10:40.

During this time, R (that's short for his name) and I had become pretty good friends, so we decided to double date. (His Sunbeam Tiger was in the shop)

So now sports fans, if you see me driving down the street this week end and my girl friend is sitting a little too close, remember that Dec and R. are in the front seat with me, and if you don't understand why they have to sit in front, remember its all 'Greak to Me' too.



by Steve Tyson

Exposure implies umpteen divergent forms of understanding, none of which were preparation for the experience of 'spotting' player numbers for announcer Art Galus at the EOC-BSC frosh gridiron bash prior to homecoming.

Such announcing you've never heard before (or will again now that Ol'Buds had some experience).

The beautiful pass play which was "Complete, until he dropped it!" is typical.

Spotting for Art was an experience in itself— you look through the binoculars and pick out who ran, who tackled, and where the runner crossed the line of scrimmage, then you call the numbers for the announcer to add names to and explain for novices in the stands.

Poor ol' Art spent the first half doing more game-watching than game-calling. It was weird to listen to the lag between calling the play and hearing the echo as the next play got underway.

Frustration is largely a core item when the preparation is slim, witness: the above.

Calling a freshman football game would seem to be one of the most easily accomplished pursuits one could speak of, at least until you are faced with a live microphone and enough people in the stands to be aware of your large goofs.

So what's the logical next step?

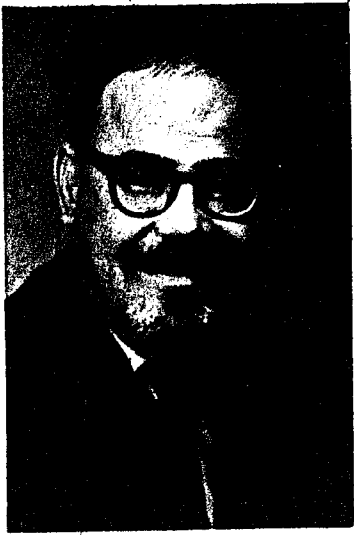
It is not composing a motto for the Milkaholics Unanimous, nor is it enlisting in Her Royal Majesty's Canadian Social Reject Movement!

No matter the prior conditioning, Storks are not equipped to carry babies, nor are the vast and half-vast majorities of students prepared to whip right out there and call it like it's obscene.

So what else is new? Everything heard out of this end of the sandbox, you've had as background sound since conception. You really don't get involved 'cause there is little which hasn't been 'drapped on your little haid' prior to this epistle.

Remember the sight gag that you do not become one!

Letters To The Editor



JOHN A. BARSNESS

Boise State mourns death of Dr. John A. Barsness

I asked for help and he was straight with me; now he's gone. Dr. John Alton Barsness, 44, chairman of the BSC English department, died of a heart attack Friday, Oct. 28, at home.

Dr. Barsness was born April 12, 1925, at Lewistown, Montana and received his bachelors from William Jewell College, his masters at Montana State and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

He held the departmental chairmanship from Sept. 1968, when he came to BSC, on. Dr. Barsness married Wylla Decker on June 9, 1951 at Kansas City, Mo., who, with four children, John A. Jr., James David, Karen Elizabeth, and Sarah Losey, survive him as does his brother Larry Barsness of Missoula, Montana.

The John A. Barsness American Studies fund has been established in his memory to which contributions may be made care of the BSC library or Dr. Wayne Chatterton of the BSC English department.

Suggested by Dr. Roy Schwartz as fitting the passage of a true man is the poem by Dylan Thomas, "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night":

Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Though wise men at their end know dark is right,
Because their words and forked no lightning they
Do not go gentle into that good night.

Good men, the last wave by, crying how bright
Their frail deeds might have danced in a green bay,
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Wild men who caught and sang the sun in flight,
And learn, too late, they grieved it on its way,
Do not go gentle into that good night.

Grave men, near death, who see with blinding sight
Blind eyes could blaze like meteors and be gay,
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Any you, my father, there on the sad height,
Curse, bless, me now with your fierce tears, I pray.
Do not go gentle into that good night.
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Dr. Schwartz also remarked that Dr. Barsness, "was a hell of a fine teacher." Those of us who had occasion to work with Dr. Barsness, to know him even in the most limited manner, feel specifically this loss.

SET

Is war necessary?

War is necessary. Without war or conflict of one type or another, people of the world would not truly realize the blessings of peace. They would see and understand only what is not war; what is truly not living. If there is no war, there can be no peace.

War is only a comparison in the nature of human co-existence. It is not a big, bad ogre who can or must be done away with. Total abolition of war would not work. Men must see how wonderful peace is before they can truly love and understand it. They can not see it if they have nothing to compare it to.

If war or conflict were totally done away with, men would tend to be more content with things as they are. Advancement, intellectually, scientifically, and morally, would become slower and, in time, men would vegetate.

War teaches people the pricelessness of life and the beauty of living. When beauty and life and love are endangered, they become more precious. Men value and protect more that which is dear to them. Without war, all things of merit would become worthless.

L.B.

Homecoming dance - a teeny-bopper affair?

Editor New Revitalized ARBITER,

"Three Dollars A Ticket? Who controlled entrance? Who guaranteed that 'Homecoming (semi-)Formal' stayed formal? Who kept the bubblegummers/teenyboppers/children O U T? NOBODY.

By count 18 highschoolers, 2 gradeschoolers, 3 (idiotic) cowboy hats, 4 complete Levi outfits in grubby blue including one girl.

I could have made a mint by setting up my own desk and checking tickets and taking bribes from the kiddies! The only policing of any kind was the clown wandering around telling females to put their shoes on.

I recommend the next Homecoming dance be held on either River Street of 80 North, if control and all continues at the present level.

Radio advertising stated the fiasco as for BSC students and alumni only... great theory, practice weren't the same type of animal. Thanks for printing this.

Stephen E. Tyson
Student at large.

ASB Senate criticized

Dear Editor:

The scene was student government at work; the time, Oct. 20th, 1969; Boise State College senate meeting, and singular lack of organization.

As an "interested" student, I sat on the sidelines and watched my peers enacting student interest; nil. The parliamentary procedure followed (or shall I say butchered) was the first indication of the mockery to follow.

Number one vice-president, Jim Tibbs forgot to have the roll call taken, and had to be reminded to have the minutes of the last meeting read. Then, he smoothly slipped into more foul-ups by not announcing agenda changes and the spectator was left gaping at the printed sheet listing scheduled discussions.

The group soon proved themselves, however, and voted in two new clubs, karate and sky-diving. Their main concern seemed to be whether or not these clubs would cost any money. I personally thought both clubs were well presented and certainly represented enough students to be recognized.

As more senate members arrived late and slipped into their seats well past the hour of 5 p.m. scheduled meeting time—things got worse.

At long last, Moratorium day came up. The reason for my presence, along with about 12 other persons, was to bolster and hear the proposal to the senate by a chosen representative of the group in the Silver Room on Oct. 15. Gary Felt spoke for the 200 or so interested students who participated that day, along with faculty members, guest speakers and interested townspeople.

Gary had shaved his beard and wore a suit to present the case for us, which consisted of a multi-point resolution for Boise State College students to make their anti-war sentiments known. Admittedly, he was a trifle confusing and could have worked out a less wordy proposal for the benefit of the senate, most of whom were not presented at the all-day moratorium discussion.

However, it was the first time I had ever seen an advisor take the role of interrogator as did Dr. Hendry, the dean of student personal services. By definition

an advisor gives advice; he does not presume to take over a student meeting for students.

At this time senate member, Becky Ackley, moved that discussion be limited to ten minutes on the moratorium issue "because of its controversy...."

To those who were attending a meeting for the first and perhaps only time in their student life solely because of their interest, a relatively unknown commodity in this "commuter" school—wonder at the election of such "representatives" was evident.

The next ten minutes were spent debating whether or not discussion should be limited. To their credit, four members (at least) spoke up to say that they disagreed. John—newly elected senate member, stated that he had another proposal dealing with the same subject and objected to limiting talk as it would mean he could not present his idea.

After much ado and uncertainty as how to handle the voting after the "question" had been called for—the ten minute limit was voted down.

Recess was then called so some logrolling or something could be done—and everyone scurried around taking sides apparently. After the long interim (making one wonder why all the members griped about how long the meetings lasted but drank coffee and chatted for 20 minutes), freshman class president, Bob Green moved for a closed senate meeting; for lack of a second, the motion dies.

John then presented his proposal, whilst Gary Felt sort of shuffled off into the armchair set, with a thank you. (Discussion was postponed.)

John's idea was to have the senate sponsor a student poll to see what percentage was really against the war and if they would be in favor of a petition from BSC to the president as being for immediate withdrawal of troops. This, too, was tabled until the next meeting (?).

Bob Green moved for adjournment—I wondered if he had a date waiting or was merely the only smart one in the bunch by admitting what farce was going on? I still speculate. (Motion died).

After heated discussion of dormitory gripes about \$5 fines for loss of meal tickets, homecoming, phones, etc., the subject shifted to parking fines being too high and what was being done with ALL that money? This too was postponed and the radio station personnel, who had patiently waited all evening had their say—only to be shut off with a tabling and Bob Green's second motion for adjournment, this time seconded, and passed.

Is it a disease among BSC students that keeps them thinking they are still in high school? When are they going to stand up and sniff the air and get involved instead of going home to a cocoon at night? The world isn't a high school, you can't ignore life, and 7000 students have lots.

Helen Radsiff

Homecoming committee praised

Open letter to Boise State College:

The 1969 Homecoming will be long remembered as having been a complete success. This success was due to the outstanding cooperation from all who participated.

I would especially like to thank the following individuals without whose dedication and enthusiasm we could not have achieved such "Moments of Magnificence": to Mr. Harry Shimada, director of student activities, for his efforts in working with the Homecoming Committee; to the chairmen for each day's activities, Gary Felt, Kay Heath, Jim Wozniak, Doug Noh and Gary Crandall who were outstanding leaders; to Suzee Bush, secretary for the homecoming committee; to the other members of the Homecoming committee, Kathy Wilkin, Ben Hamblen, ASB social chairman, Wally Allington, ASB publicity director, Julie Lachiondo and to Michelle Morrison, who compiled the homecoming record to be passed onto next year's homecoming chairman. Also thanks go to ASB officers for their fine assistance.

To all organizations, clubs, fraternities and sororities who participated actively a special thanks to you. To the Student Union Board for all their help in the weeks activities—I hope you will continue your great efforts at Boise State.

Finally, but by all means not the last, Alpha Kappa Psi, who were in numerous untold activities that added greatly to Homecoming 1969's success.

Once again, I would just say it's been a great honor and pleasure working with all of you in this year's Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Wayne Mittleder
1969 Homecoming Chairman

A Review

Dave Bradstreet performs at SUB; found "groovy"

From Oct. 27 through the 31, English born and Toronto raised Dave Bradstreet picked, chorded, and sang to a progressively more full snack bar area. From 1965 on, he performed all over Canada including several gigs on the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Dave's first single is to be released by RCA Victor in early fall.

While at BSC, Dave projected to the audiences as real live people despite the occasional lack of response to his work. The Arbiter was appalled at the lack of awareness, of the sheer apathy projected even from the front rows.

Steve Tyson

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Do you need a roommate, transportation, a car, a job, or even a lover? If you want quick results try an Arbiter classified ad. Rates are 5 cents per word per issue, with a minimum charge of 75 cents. Ad copy must be submitted to the Arbiter office by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday, or phone 385-1492.

HELP WANTED

Man needed to do light carpentry work. \$1.50 per hour if some experience. Choose own hours. Call Jack VanLuik, 385-9331 (8-5) or 344-7327 (5:30-6:30).

STOLEN STEREO

Reward for small Ambassador stereo. Stolen Oct. 30 from Myrtle St. Apt. Ph. 343-4770.

Owner of Boise theatre discusses 'Candy,' other "obscene" films

By Robert L. Featherstone
Arbiter Staff Writer

Approximately one year ago, Virgil Odell opened the Plaza Twin Theater. His plans to show the film "Candy" for the grand opening were disrupted by the actions of Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright, Mayor Jay Amyx, and some city council members who reviewed the film and took it upon themselves to preserve the moral fiber of our community.

Odell was informed by Sheriff Bright that he would be arrested if he showed the films.

In light of the court ruling on "Inga", another picture which aroused the concern of Bright, Odell arranged for the showing of "Candy." The opening of "Candy" was uneventful, partially because of the ruling on "Inga" and partially because of a suit filed by Odell to establish (or re-establish) a court opinion on the obscenity of the film.

Odell was interviewed in his office in Caldwell from which he operates three theaters, the Plaza Twin, Nampa Drive-In and the Terrace Drive In. He was very cordial and answered all general questions in a like manner. He would not speak on "Candy" or the suit which he has filed to assert the legality of the picture.

Arbiter: "Why didn't you contest the action of Sheriff Bright or show the film "Candy" anyway as you originally intended?"

Odell: "I didn't want the

confusion and uproar at the grand opening. Also, the problem is one to be settled by the courts not by personalities or people."

Arbiter: "On the subject of motion picture entertainment in general, to what do you account the trend towards raw realism in motion pictures today, for example 'Midnight Cowboy'?"

Odell: "The motion picture industry has, by the actions of society itself, responded with adult entertainment. Society moved first; the entertainment followed."

Arbiter: "What do you feel is the trend of movie entertainment in general?"

Odell: "The public is too fickle to predict with great accuracy. Realistic films will continue, but not in as great a proportion. The general public will demand more good general entertainment such as 'True Grit,' 'Love Bug,' Television is also a strong influence. We have become a people who demand to be entertained."

Question: "What about Boise?"

Odell: "I intend to show what the people want to see."

Question: "Do you intend to show 'I Am Curious/Yellow'?"

Odell: "I have no idea."

Question: "How is 'Candy' doing at the Plaza?"

Odell: "Great"

Since the above interview, Odell has been arrested repeatedly for showing the film

which Police Chief Church feels is in violation of city law.

The case will come to court Wed. Nov., 5, in the meantime the film continues to play to packed houses and is apparently not suffering from the "unsavory" publicity or the arrests which are having negligible effect on Odell's desire to show the film.

Editor's Note:

As press time nears, it was announced that the management of the Plaza Twin Theaters decided to stop showing "Candy" Monday, Nov. 3.

Virgil Odell, owner of the theatre, said Art Anderson, the manager, has been arrested once and issued summonses six times since last Friday.

The film was first shown Oct. 29.

Anderson was charged with violating a city ordinance against showing obscene films. Odell was arrested with Anderson Oct. 31 and both men were to appear in Municipal Court Nov. 5 to answer charges.

Odell said the decision to resume the movie will not be made until the arrest cases are decided in the proper courts and until a determination of an injunction action now pending in the U.S. district court is made.

No replacement movie for "Candy" was shown Monday but another film is scheduled to cover from Tuesday on.

—Theatre owner Virgil Odell

(photo by John Streiff)



—Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright

(photo by John Streiff)

Idaho colleges, universities form student press association

In attendance at an all-state press meeting in Rexburg, Idaho, were two representatives of the Boise State College Arbiter. Editor Howard Wright and staff member Edd Wade attended the November 1st meeting at the Ricks College campus in Rexburg, hosted by Ricks and Idaho State University in conjunction with the Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA).

Other schools of higher education represented were North Idaho Junior College, the University of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College.

The meeting was called to order in the morning and a general discussion of the day's agenda was made by Larry Anderson, student editor of the Ricks *Viking Scroll* and head of the Rocky Mountain College Press Association.

First order of business was the adoption of by-laws for and by the Idaho College Press Association (ICPA) formed by the attending schools. After a noon recess, election of organizational officers took place.

Faculty advisor to the ICPA is George Ives of NIJC. In order, elected officers are Chairman Brent Peterson of ISU, Vice-Chairman Larry Anderson of Ricks College, and Secretary-Treasurer Linda Nichols of NNC.

Committees formed to report at the next meeting are advertising, newsletter, news association and exchange paper committee. BSC editor Wright was named chairman of the advertising committee.

In concluding the meeting, the press group asked for a common advertising rate card to be made so that regional and national advertising in Idaho College publications will be unified. Also passed was resolution Number One stating that the ICPA is an independent organization non-subordinate to the ISGA.

Resolution Number Two was passed unanimously calling for a filing of articles of corporate status by the ICPA. The meeting adjourned in the late afternoon, and it is felt by the BSC Arbiter representatives that this organization will provide for better communication and news exchange between BSC and other Idaho institutes of higher learning.

Student, faculty recital slated both semesters

Several recitals, concerts and tours have been scheduled by members and students of the BSC music Department, according to C. Griffith Bratt, department chairman.

Dates are: Student recitals each Friday in the music-drama building from 12:40 until 1:30 p.m. Faculty recitals—Nov. 23, Wilbur Elliott in the Cunningham Organ Hall; December, Adelaide Anderson Marshall; Jan 25, Jack Best, Feb. 22, Carroll Meyer; Feb. 15, Donald Oakes; and April 19, Bratt.

Concerts by the BSC Community Symphony are scheduled for Nov. 9, Feb. 8, and April 25.

The college Meistersingers will perform Dec., 3, 8, 9, and 14. They will also take part in a Christmas tour.

April 10 and 11 are dates for the annual opera directed by Miss Georgia Standing, assisted by Wilbur Elliott.



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Moratorium Day draws 800

Boise State College's Vietnam War Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, was conducted on a small scale.

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Various activities occurred on campus including a full day of discussion and films in the SUB Silver Room.

Discussion was halted long enough to hold a silent vigil at 12:30 at the Esquire Memorial Mall. Approximately 200 students attended the one-hour long vigil.

Groups of students passed out red-white-and-blue as well as black arm bands.

Later in the day students were soon wearing both types of arm bands.

The moratorium day was climaxed by a candlelight march in which about 800 interested citizens participated.

AWS shows new purpose, new look on BSC campus

by Sharon Barnes

A REVOLUTION is taking place on campus! COMMUNICATION... COORDINATION... NEW UNIFORMS... NEW CONSTITUTION... NEW PURPOSE.

The Associated Women Students organization (AWS), has taken on a "new look" according to Lynette Brown, AWS president.

AWS will be trying to coordinate activities of all campus organizations that include women students.

Better communications among campus organizations on matters reflecting the attitudes and interests of women students of BSC are all in style for the "new" AWS organization.

Symbolic of the "new look" are the fashionable blue and orange uniforms worn by the legislative council of AWS for the first time this year.

Many organizations on campus have been unified under the leadership of AWS. Their activities have included an all-campus picnic, hosting women's civic groups in the area, leading a tour of the campus on Parent's Day, selling mums during homecoming week and sponsoring the soiree for the women students of BSC.

Recently BSC's AWS representatives attended the Washington-Idaho AWS convention on Whitworth College campus in Spokane. The BSC coeds met with representatives from the University of Washington, University of Idaho, Pacific Lutheran University and several other colleges and universities.

The theme of the AWS convention was "AWS New Look On Campus." Among topics discussed were women's equality, abortion laws, and problems concerning participation and communication among students.

Home Economics club states goals, purposes

The home economics club at BSC is Eta Epsilon. Membership is open to home economics students and related areas. Eta Epsilon is in affiliation with Idaho Home Economics Association (IHEA) and American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

The Idaho student member section of IHEA meets in conjunction with IHEA at the annual convention. Offices in this group rotate among six colleges that offer home economics. In 1970 BSC will have the state chairman, she will represent Idaho at the national meeting of AHEA in Cleveland.

The main objectives of Eta Epsilon are: to promote friendly association between faculty and students in home economics, to help students meet and know people who have attained recognition in home economics professions, to participate in promoting objectives and programs of AHEA, and to provide for professional development of college home economics students.

Officers of Eta Epsilon this year are: Diane Moser-president, Ambia Campbell-vice president, Barbara Seibel-secretary-treasurer, Vicki Parks-program chairman, Marva Booth and Patty Varitek-publicity, Edith Wilson-AWS representative, and Anita Friscoop-state chairman. A coming event of Eta Epsilon will be the IHEA annual meeting in Nampa, Nov. 7-8. All members are invited to attend.

The AWS, with 1,800 members, will be presenting two Boise State College women with \$100 scholarships. These women will be chosen by a scholarship committee of AWS members. The scholarships will be awarded for the spring semester.

The Sweetheart's Ball, a girl-ask-boy formal will be held Feb. 14, according to Miss Brown. This AWS-sponsored dance is one more activity to add to the list of those initiated under the leadership of AWS.

This year's executive board is composed of Lynette Brown, president; Amy Young, vice-president; Nancy Klam, secretary; Cheryl Durham, treasurer; Cathy Wentz, senior representative; Barbara Seibel, sophomore rep.; Bonnie Fogg, freshman rep.

Other members of the board are Ambia Cambell, publicity chairman; Joan Richardson, asst. publicity chairman; Donna Stephens, Big Sister chairman; Chris King, social chairman; and Connie Cooper, historian.

Serving as advisors to AWS are Dr. Marjorie Jackson, dean of women; and Miss Sherry McGuire, BSC English instructor.

The AWS organization promises to be one of the most influential organizations on campus. All full-time women students at BSC are members.

Studies abroad now available for Americans

Students applying to the Institute for American Universities in France are eligible to receive one of five scholarships of \$1,000 each. The institute is located at Aix-en-Provence in the southern part of France. The State University of New York chartered the institute; it is under the auspices of the University of Aix-en-Provence in Marseille.

Designed for students who wish to study abroad, the institute enables them to have credit transferred to home universities in America. Students may attend the institute for one academic year.

The scholarships are available in majors of French, literature, fine arts, history, social science and Mediterranean area studies.

Also awarded each year are twenty tuition grants and one French government scholarship to a French major for over \$1,000.

Aix-en-Provence is seventeen miles north of the seaport of Marseille. The French Riviera is very close to the university. Ski resorts in the French Alps are easily accessible, as are the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes, and Orange. Weekend visits to Switzerland, Spain, and Italy are also possible.

Information is available in college libraries, foreign studies offices, and French departments. The Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence may be contacted for further information. Application should be air mailed to:

The Director
Institute for American Universities
2bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
13-Aix-en-Provence. (France)

DANCE SET AT EMMETT

For those who were at-or missed the Funky Spirit Gig, "Brother Trust" will perform this Friday night, Nov. 7, live at the Catholic Hall in Emmett at 9:00 p.m. Admission to this Scenaria Production event is \$1.25.



A GUIDED TOUR of the BSC Campus was provided by the members of AWS on Parents' Day. A variety of activities will be sponsored by AWS throughout the school year.

Dental research program applications now available

The American Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools are co-sponsoring a ten-week research program for pre-baccalaureate college students the summer of 1970. Forty students and 15 alternates will be selected to study research in anatomy, social sciences, embryology, radiation biology, pathology, biochemistry and other dental-related areas.

Each student will receive \$700 for the duration of the program, plus transportation expenses to and from his assigned research institution and to the post-session conference.

Each student will then be assigned to an institution currently conducting research in his chosen field. The host scientists are leaders in dental

research and will provide laboratory experience and orientation in the many problems involved in research.

Participants will be selected on the basis of scholastical ability, an interest in a scientific career, scientific aptitude and demonstrated initiative and leadership.

Host institutions in the 1968 program included U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Harvard University, New York University, Montana State University and many others.

Interested students, including those in fields other than dentistry, should contact Dr. Baker in S-119 or call him at 385-1526. Applications must be in by Feb.

Sen. Church introduces resolution calling for Vietnam withdrawal

WASHINGTON—Idaho Senator Frank Church announced that the bi-partisan resolution he and Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield introduced on Oct. 8 calling for a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam has attracted 18 Senate sponsors.

This number, Church said, "represents the high water mark of Senate support for any resolution calling for an end to the war in Vietnam."

The resolution expresses the sense of the Senate that the time has come for the South Vietnamese to take charge of their own destiny and calls for "a more rapid withdrawal of American troops, and a commitment by the United States to fully disengage from South Vietnam, pending such reasonable interval as may be necessary to effect an orderly transition on the battlefield, and provide for the safety of American troops and those who may wish to leave with them."

In remarks prepared for delivery in the Senate Church said that "support for an early and complete disengagement from Vietnam keeps growing." "A popular government," he said, "cannot remain indifferent to the rising opposition of the people to our continued participation in this war. In the past two national elections, the people voted for peace. Yet, all they got was more war. The reluctance of the government to heed public opinion is the underlying cause for the massive outpouring of pent-up feeling that occurred on Oct. 15, Moratorium Day.

"Now that the President has commenced to withdraw from Vietnam, the people would like to see the process speeded up. At the present rate of withdrawal, American troops will be engaged in Vietnam for the next 8 to 10 years. The present policy, dependent as it is on the moves of Saigon and Hanoi, waits upon the pleasure of foreign governments whose interests differ diametrically

Mademoiselle sets deadline for contest

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring their annual College Board competition, fiction and poetry competition, and photography competition. Deadline for the College Board competition was Nov. 1 for the photography competition is Jan. 15, 1970, and for the fiction and poetry competition Feb. 1, 1970.

BSC coeds are eligible to enter if they are an undergraduate enrolled for a degree in college or junior college. Midyear graduates must submit their work prior to graduation.

The prizes for fiction awarded to two girls are \$500, the poetry competition winners will receive \$100 and both will be published in the August edition of photography competition will receive a \$250 prize.

After completing assignment 1 College Board competition entrants will be notified of acceptance or rejection in the College Board. Those accepted will be eligible to complete assignment 2, due Feb. 1, 1970. Twenty College Board winners who were judged and accepted will spend June 1970 in New York publishing the Aug. issue of Mademoiselle. They will be paid regular Mademoiselle rates while working and will spend time in a foreign country on a special assignment.

For further information, see one of the yellow tear off sheets posted in the SUB or Arbiter Staff office, or the September issue of Mademoiselle.

Hamburgers	24¢
Doubleburgers	34¢
Cheeseburgers	30¢
Hot Dogs	29¢
French Fries	19¢ - 29¢
Regular Chicken	99¢

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Details of new business building told by BSC department head

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

BSC students have been witnessing progress on the new School of Business building, near the Library on Campus Drive since this summer. At present, T-shaped girders and poured-cement columns are being covered with red brick face and cast stone beams and columns.

According to Dr. R.E. Rose, dean of school of business and public administration, this three-story, air conditioned building, financed by student fees, will be completed during the summer of 1970.

The building will provide 67,000 square feet of classroom space. Dr. Rose estimated there will be 1900 business and administration majors by the 1970-71 term. Facilities are planned for 70 faculty members.

The plans for the building include main entrances on the west side of the building, which overlook a plaza with trees and benches. The plaza, raised porch and ground floor lobby will all have floors of brick.

Each floor will have a large lobby, three wide stairways, and two elevators. Restroom facilities will be provided on each floor.

The right wing of the ground floor will house the data processing center. Classrooms, workrooms, computer equipment facilities and faculty offices are contained in this area.

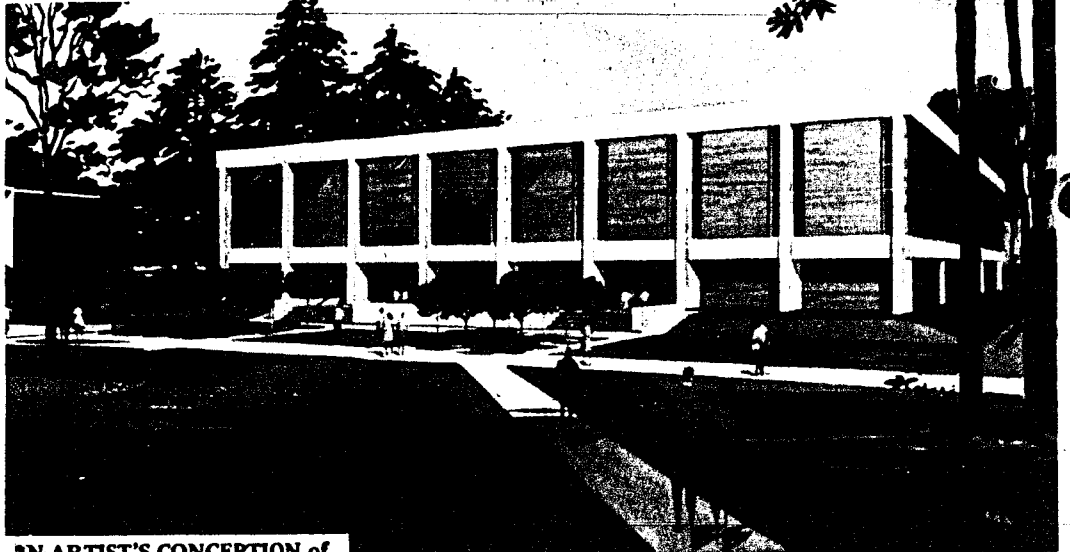
To the left of the ground floor lobby will be entrances to two lecture halls. Seats and tables will be arranged in tiers. One hall will seat 90 students, the other 130 students.

An auditorium with a seating capacity of 200, and the Dean's office completed the ground floor plan.

The second floor features a complex of carpeted rooms in the right wing housing the department of business education and secretarial science. Three office practice and typing rooms will each accommodate 36 students. There will be a fully equipped business math machine classroom. A business education practice room is planned for the use of business students throughout the hours of the day.

The left wing will have four accounting lecture rooms, each with a capacity of 40 students. Individual tables for students are planned.

Each department will have a suite of faculty offices, consisting of an office for the



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF BSC's new business and public administration building is shown above. The new structure, to be completed by the summer of 1970, has 67,000 square feet of classroom space. The building will house the business department, college president, and data processing center.

department chairman and nine faculty offices with a central secretarial section. There will also be a faculty lounge on the second floor.

The seminar rooms are a special feature, according to Dr. Rose. These will be carpeted, executive conference rooms. Instead of tables there will be 12-15 single-pedestal, swivel chairs with fold-out arms arranged in a circle.

In addition this floor has a fully equipped criminology laboratory.

A center for business and economics research will be located on the third floor along with offices and workrooms.

A video-tape studio is planned for in salesmanship courses and for seminar presentations.

In addition to these specialized classrooms there are the general classrooms four of which will be the raised-tier type, making a total of 25 classrooms in the building.

Executive offices for the BSC president, executive vice-president, vice president of financial affairs and their personal staffs will be on the third floor, overlooking the Boise River and Julia Davis park.

BSC to conduct health session for poor people

BSC Director of Special Projects Dr. Gerald R. Reed announced the Public Health Service division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a grant to Boise State for a special project in comprehensive health planning, Oct. 23.

The \$34,600 grant will be used to conduct training sessions for disadvantaged people to participate in area comprehensive health planning work, Dr. Reed said. Sessions will be conducted in six areas of the state. These include Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

This is a cooperative venture between Boise State and the State Comprehensive Health Office," he said. "There are two purposes of the grant. One is to train disadvantaged people to understand concepts of health planning so they may more effectively represent those peoples who do not now have effective representation. The second purpose will be to place these people on health boards, councils, and other health agencies."

The grant is effective immediately Dr. Reed indicated,

and will go into operation no later than January 1, 1970. Dr. John Cambareri, Director, Idaho Comprehensive Health Planning, has been named as project coordinator.

Hammond wins first annual memorial stipend

DuWayne D. Hammond has been named as the first recipient of a scholarship created in memory of Robert Dwight Jacobson by the Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, died June 26 after an extended illness.



DuWayne Hammond, a public administration major from Blackfoot, and a charter member of the fraternity will receive the award which initially is for \$150, but will be increased as funds become available.

According to Chapter President Wayne Mittleider, persons wishing to contribute may mail donations to the fraternity at BSC.

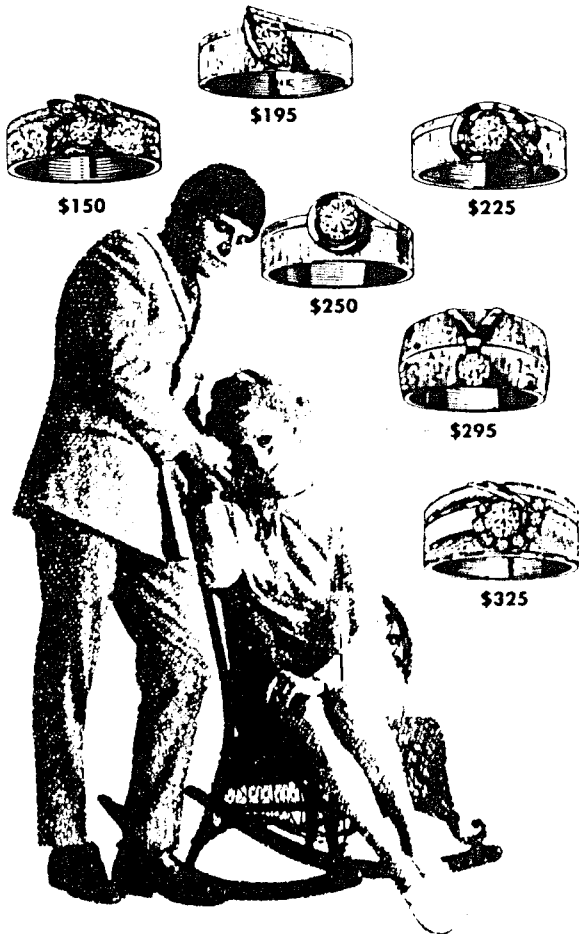
Boise Chess Club invites students

All BSC students interested in playing chess are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Boise Chess Club, club president Dick Vandenburg said today.

According to Vandenburg, the club meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. The first Wednesday of each month is instruction night, and every third Wednesday is special events night and regular meetings and practice meets every night.

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Bronco Cross-Country squad finishes 5-0 season slate

Boise State College cross-country team kicked off its season, Oct. 3 with a dual meet against Ricks College at Boise's Ann Morrison Park. Ricks narrowly won 26-30.

The second meet was held Oct. 10, as the Broncos traveled to the College of Idaho. They came home victorious with a score of 16-46.

Boise State hosted the first triangular meet, Oct. 18 with the Weber State Wildcats and the College of Idaho Coyotes invading Boise's Camel's Back Park. The final score of the meet was: BSC-20, Weber-47, and C of I-66.

Nampa hosted the fourth win

for the BSC cross-country team with their victory: BSC-27, NNC-53; and Ricks-54.

The closing cross-country meet came against NNC at Boise and captured the win 27-30 at Camel's Back Park.

The Broncos will not compete in the NAIA district meet later this month.

Coach Ray Lewis pointed out that Jim Hatcher and Herb Glassen have retained the top positions on the team with Jim Muckey in the third spot.

The remaining three positions are filled in order by freshmen, Alex Ulaszonck, Rob Sloan and Dennis Kirk.



NNC'S DOUG MONEY (left) displays his last minute "kick" as he tries to further his lead over Boise State's Jim Hatcher in the final cross-country meet of the year. Held in Camel's Back Park, the Broncos took the team win, despite Money's first place finish. Boise finished the season with a 5-0 record, but does not plan to enter the NAIA regionals. (photo by Bill Woods)

Utah firm to build stadium

Skyline Construction Co. of Salt Lake City was awarded a \$2,207,340 contract to build a synthetic-turfed stadium on campus. It will seat approximately 14,000 people, and will be completed in time for the 1970 Bronco gridiron season, according to Robert V. DeShazo, Idaho commissioner of public works.

The contract includes a varsity center with coaches' offices, home and visiting team dressing rooms and a public parking lot. A swimming pool and physical education building have been omitted from the original contract due to cost factors.

Parents' Day draws large crowd, called success

Boise State College was the host to nearly a thousand parents of BSC students for the 1969 Parents Day program that was highlighted by a crushing defeat for Hiram Scott College by the Broncos.

Varied activities for the day included a continental breakfast, tours of the campus, a reception-speech by Dr. John Barnes, BSC president, the football game and a concert by a vocal and instrumental group from Provo, Utah, "The Inspired Version." Parents in attendance at Parent's Day came from Idaho and as far away as Florida and Guam.

Dr. Barnes, in a short talk with parents in the Student Union Building, pointed out that Boise State College has grown 104 per cent in full time student

equivalents since 1965. He stated that to cope with the student load, BSC has embarked upon a building program that now amounts to 10.9 million dollars, which is less than one fifth of which has come from the legislature.

The money the State Board of Education agreed to seek as a supplemental appropriation, he said, will go directly to the costs of instruction of the student enrollment, which rose 32 per cent in full equivalents alone this year, and which will rise again next year. "We must endeavor to give our legislators the facts they need to take appropriate legislative action," Dr. Barnes said.

The BSC president listed three reasons for providing higher education opportunities

to students, whether that higher education is technically oriented, as in the School of Vocational-Technical Education, or in an academic program. One of the foremost reasons he stated is because "we believe that we must insure that there is intelligent life on earth. If we are to improve on the conditions of our society, crime pollution, health and other deficiencies in America, today, we must help create a society that not only cares, but that has the people with the technical ability to resolve these problems."

Secondly, "we are here because we know young men and women are shapeable." Dr. Barnes indicated that he was concerned with the ability of the mind to be developed, motives to be purified and the concerns of the individual to be moved beyond himself. In concluding, the third point outlined by the president was the belief of the college that the best education is learning in action. "We wish to cause a person to think critically, not just repeat exactly what was heard or read."

Senate approves KETR FM funds; discusses mascots, ISU game plans

The BSC Broadcasting Club received an additional appropriation of \$3,500 to install a FM transmitter Monday night in the weekly student senate meeting. The roll call 11-6 vote finalized the appropriation which had been pending for several weeks.

Other senate business included the presentation of a request for additional funds for the Arbiter by Howard E. Wright, editor. Action on the \$3450 request was tabled for consideration next week. The funds, according to Wright, will be used for staff salaries and much-needed equipment. Also discussed was a survey on the Vietnam War designed to sample the feeling of the BSC student body following the moratorium action.

Committee chairman John Cochran was unable to attend the meeting, but Senior class president Gary Dance introduced the opinion poll to the senate in Cochran's behalf. According to Dance, the poll is under the direction of Dr. Del Heacock of the psychology department and the poll will be mailed to a random sample of approximately 400 students. The students are then requested to return the completed questionnaire.

ASB Publicity Director Wally Allington briefly spoke on the Parents Day activities. Allington, Parent's Day chairman was then honored by the senate with an engraved silver platter. Director of Student Activities Harry Shimada was then praised by the Senate for his cooperation concerning the event.

Also discussed under "new business" was the big football game with ISU Nov. 15. Boise State now has two mascots, a horse ridden by Sue Ellen Smith

representing the Rodeo Club, and a horse costume to be worn by several Alpha Kappa Psi pledges. According to ASB President Jack Arbaugh, both mascots will be available at the remaining home football games.

Also discussed were the displaying of slogans expressing "Beat ISU" on change boards by a great number of Boise area businesses supporting BSC. Gary Crandall said that he had a number of signs lined up.

Kris Williams, representing the cheerleaders told of the plan of painting slogans by the clubs and organizations on Bronco Stadium, since the structure is to be demolished following the last football game to make way for the new stadium.

Miss Williams said that the cheerleaders plan to sell the stadium area to be painted for \$.10 a square foot to the clubs as a fund-raising project for the cheerleaders. The money will be used to defray expenses so they can travel to the out-of-town basketball games, especially a game to be played in Abilene, Texas with Hardin-Simmons.

Kappa Sigs get new frat house

Kappa Sigs will hold a Nov. 15 open house in their new home, an historic white-pillared pioneer home at 110 Main, according to Stan Oliver of the fraternity's alumni committee. The house was built by pioneer financier Tim Reagan. It was then sold by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galey to Frank E. Brown who has leased it for five years to the campus organization.

Secretaries treated to BSC fashion show

Secretaries on campus were treated to a fashion show sponsored by Brookover's Store for Women and Hudson's Shoe store with the assistance of the Sunshine Fashion Merchandising Club Nov. 6 in the SUB.

Thirty-five coeds modeled informal clothing in the latest

Fall fashions with the assistance of Marian Schrier who was in charge of fitting, club advisor Mrs. Judith A. Lemmon and Lorayne Carnahan.

Attendance was estimated at between 60 and 70 staff and student secretaries.

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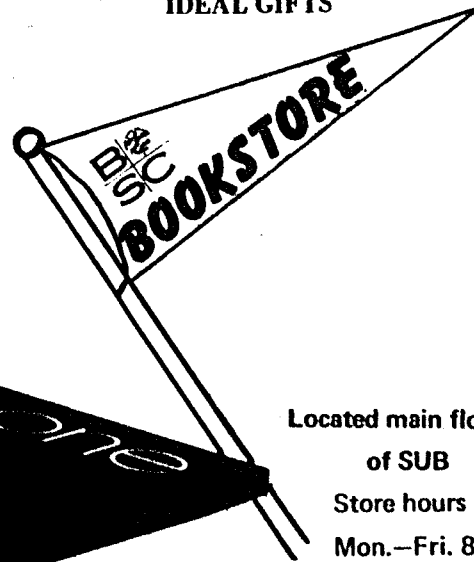
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Boise State busts Hiram Scott 51-7

by Neil Gallant

The BSC Broncos captured their sixth win in seven outings last Saturday, beating Hiram Scott of Scottsbluff, Neb., 51-7. Gary Stivers could not quite find the uprights, to the tune of 3 for 7 P.A.T.'s and 3 field goal attempts of 56, 43, and 32 yards.

The alert Bronco defense picked off 7 Hiram Scott passes and allowed only 23 yards rushing.

Scotts quarterback, Tom Lomicky, was rushed enough by Bronco defensemen to complete only 10 of 38 pass attempts, also dropping 7 into

Gridsters post 2-1 slate since Oct. 6

The Boise State Broncos have posted a 5-1 season so far this year. BSC gamered wins over Central Washington State, Whitworth College, Cal Poly, Eastern Washington and Southern Oregon. A narrow 16 to 10 Homecoming loss to the Colorado State Bears marks BSC's lone defeat.

Since the last Arbiter, the Broncos have beaten Eastern Washington 45-7 and Southern Oregon 62-0. The 16-10 Homecoming loss Oct. 11 to Colorado State came after a valiant effort by the Bronco squad. In the closing moments the Broncos drove to the Colorado 20 yard-line, but a fumble ended Boise's chances of winning.

Boise State clobbered the Eastern Washington Savages 45-7. The Broncos kicked off to the Savages, only to have the Washington club score on a long-bomb pass on a fullback option play. The Broncos then roared back with 28 points in the first half. Boise added 17 points in the second half to rout the Savages 45-7.

The Southern Oregon College Red Raiders were the next opponents on the Boise slate. SOC's running offense was no match for the potent Bronco defense, as BSC limited them to 2 yds. rushing, and 139 yds. through the aid. Boise State moved the ball for a total of 545 yards in the 62-0 romp.

the hands of Ken Johnson, Dan Bell and the rest of the BSC secondary.

Johnson turned two interceptions into 56 and 52 yard td's while Bell scampered 18 yards with his interception. The defensemen were responsible for 29 of BSC's 51 points.

Larry Smith, who has come out of his slump, tallied Boise's first quarter scores on aerials, 11 and 16 yards from Eric Guthrie. Stivers put 3 more points on the board with a 28 yard field goal before Val Garrison tackled Lomicky in the end zone for a Bronco safety.

Eight plays later fullback Mike Haley pushed over from the 2 yardline and a 25-0 half-time lead.

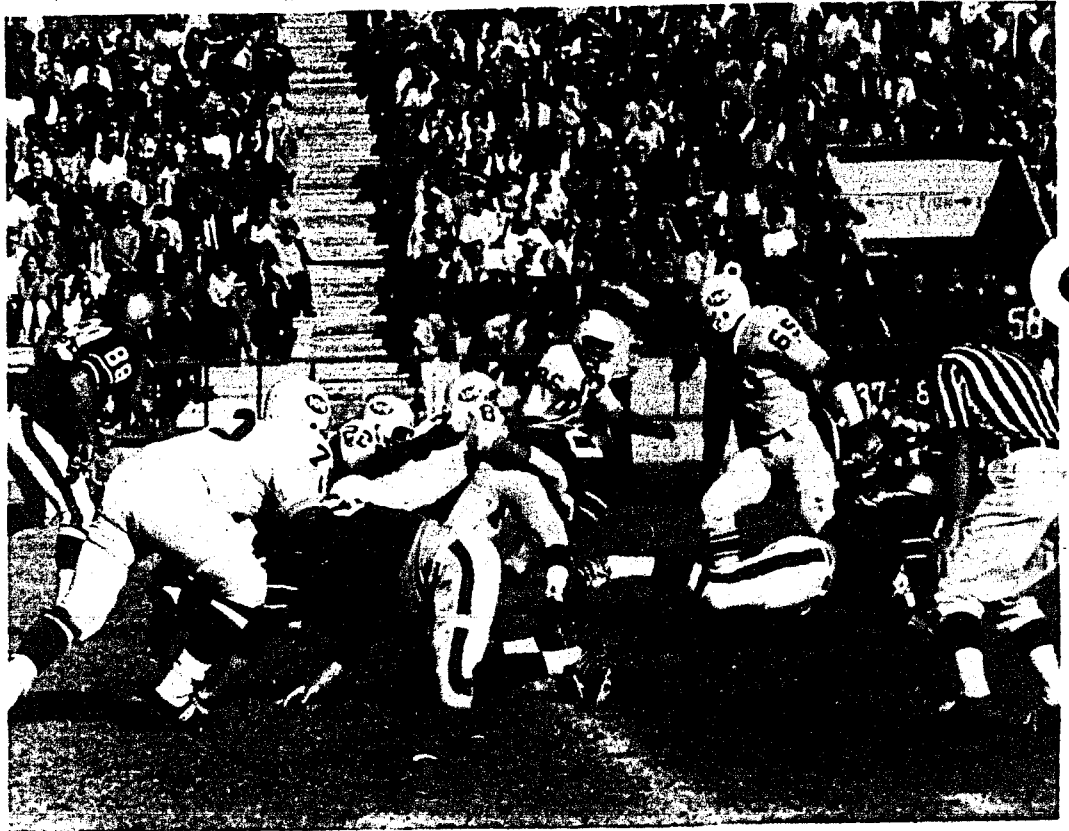
The second half saw Johnson turn his two interceptions into td's, one after fullback Abe Brown rambled 17 yards to cap a six-play, 33 yard drive, and one after Bell turned in his 18 yard interception for a score.

The BSC Coach Knap used the entire bench during the afternoon, getting all 60 men into the action. Knap rotated his signal calling between Guthrie, Hal Zimmerman and Pat Ebright.

Hirna Scott scored their lone touchdown on a 38 yard pass from Lomicky to Bob DeFelice, Ron Castle converted.

BSC is away for the last time this season when they travel to Gunnison Colorado to play Colorado Western this Sat., Nov. 8.

Hiram Scott 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boise State 16 9 20 51
BSC-Smith 11 pass from Guthrie (Stivers kick), BSC-Smith 16 pass from Guthrie (kick failed), BSC-Stivers 29 FG; BSC-Safety, Garrison tackled Lomicky and zone; BSC-Haley 2 run (Stivers kick); BSC-Brown 17 run (kick blocked); BSC-Johnson 52 pass interception (Stivers kick); BSC-Bell 19 pass interception (Stivers kick); BSC-Johnson 30 pass interception (kick blocked); H-S-De Felice 34 pass from Lomicky (Castle kick).



PUDDIN' GRAYSON tries to slip through the Hiram Scott line during a contest with Boise State Saturday Nov. 1. Boise defeated the Scotts 51-7, outrushing the Scotts by 306-23. The Broncos meet Colorado Western this weekend in Gunnison, Colo.

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