

11-14-1969

Arbiter, November 14

Students of Boise State College

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Boise State plays ISU in cross-state battle

Saturday Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m. will see the ISU Bengals invade the Boise State Bronco territory at Bronco Stadium.

The ISU Bengals will be trying to avenge last year's 27-20 upset from the Boise State Broncos when the southern Idaho club invades Bronco Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The game will decide the 'mythical' football championship between the state institutions of higher learning in Idaho, as Idaho State upset the University of Idaho Vandals 47-42 earlier this year.

The Bengals, 5-3 on the season, will come from a narrow 35-31 loss to University of Nevada (Las Vegas) into the Boise situation with the questionable starting of star quarterback Jerry Dunne. Dunne suffered a shoulder injury against Weber State, only to sustain an injured knee in the Nevada contest. As late as Tuesday, Bengal coach Ed Cavanaugh gave Dunne a 50-50 chance of starting the Saturday contest here.

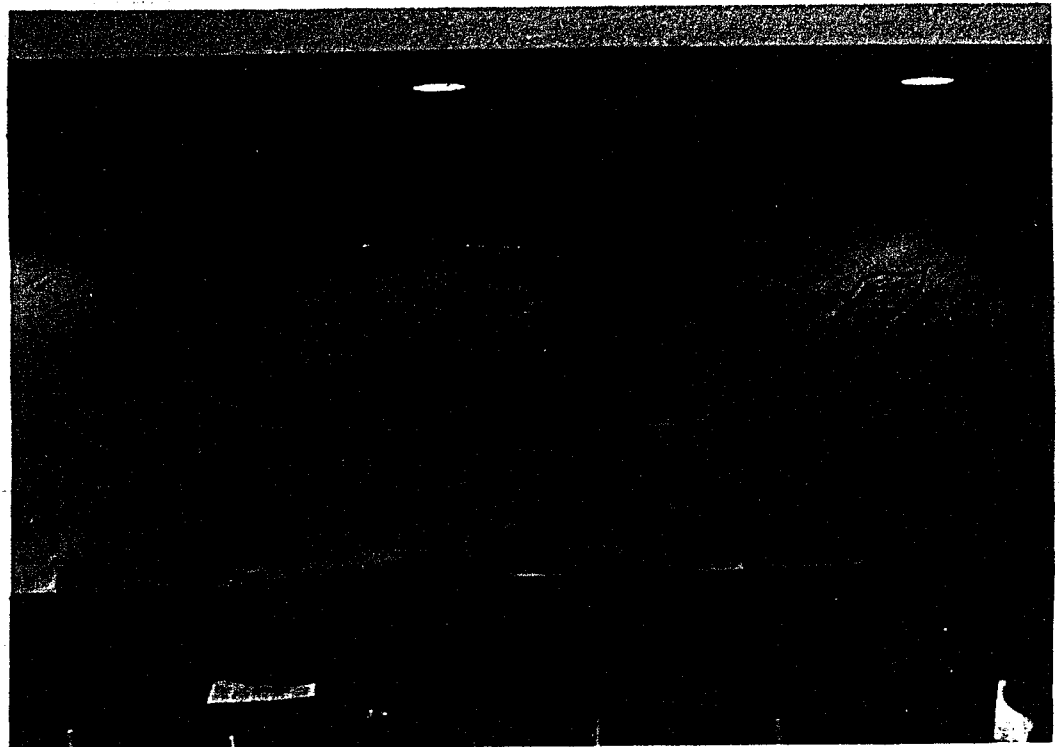
If Dunne is unable to play, the quarterback job will be turned over to sophomore Dan Halt. Halt has also been hampered by injuries, suffering a shoulder injury in the Portland State game. According to the Nov. 5 ISU Bengal, Halt wasn't even supposed to play in the

Nevada game, but the first quarter injury of Dunne necessitated Halt's play.

Still a threat to the Bronco defense will be Ed "The Flea" Bell. Bell, a 9.6 speed merchant has excellent moves when he catches the ball. Bell now has 17 touchdowns to his credit this season, and has virtually re-written ISU's pass reception, touchdown, and total yardage records during his college career.

The Broncos will also have to cope with another speedster, Carliss Harris, who last week returned the opening kickoff in the Nevada game 97 yards for the opening touchdown.

The Boise State Broncs return home for the ISU contest after a narrow 23-20 victory over Colorado Western in Gunnison, Col. Boise State will probably go with quarterbacks Pat Ebright and Hal Zimmerman, with Eric Guthrie in reserve. Boise came through the Colorado contest with only one serious injury as the little Bronco speedster Puddin' Grayson suffered from a sprained ankle.



SNOOPY, caught in the spirit of Boise State, winds up in a pirouette. Idaho State and Boise State meet this Saturday on the Bronco stadium gridiron to fight out the southern Idaho rivalry that began a year ago with a Bengal defeat. The

Bengal's Jerry Dunne, a Boise High former standout, may run the ISU offense, while quarterbacking responsibilities for the Broncos will probably fall to Pat Ebright and Hal Zimmerman

SENIOR PICTURE

DEADLINE IS NOV. 17

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 by Nov. 17.

Susan Sackman
Les Bois Ed.

ATGSB test slated Feb.7

The second in a series of the Admission Tests for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) will be given Feb. 7, according to Dr. Robert E. Rose, dean of school of Business and Public Administration.

The ATGSB, a nationwide test put out by the Educational Testing Service, is designed to test capabilities necessary for the study of business at the graduate level.

In Idaho, both the University of Idaho and Idaho State University require the atgsb for admission to the graduate school of business.

Administered by Dr. David Torbet, director, counseling center, the remaining ATGSB will be offered on the following Saturdays: Feb. 7, April 4, June 27, and Aug. 8.

Applications for the ATGSB may be picked up at Dr. Rose's office, A-200.

Dr. John B. Barnes tells Senate effects of supplemental budget request

A talk by BSC President Dr. John B. Barnes, passage of the Arbiter budget, and discussion of senate procedures highlighted the ASB Senate meeting Monday evening.

Dr. Barnes presented the enrollment figures of the other state colleges and universities in comparison to Boise State's increased enrollment. These figures, measured by full-time equivalency credits found Boise State with an increase of 32 percent, ISU with a 10 per cent increase, and the University of Idaho a 1.5 percent increase. Dr. Barnes also commented that BSC has a larger academic enrollment than ISU, but the southern Idaho school has more vocational student than BSC.

Dr. Barnes also asked for the support of the student body in obtaining the \$958,550 supplemental budget request from the legislature this next January. The State Board of Education recommended this figure to the legislature,

following the request by Dr. Barnes.

The BSC President also compared the cost per-student at the colleges and universities in Idaho. The cost per student at the U of I was \$1584, compared with \$1385 at ISU and \$918 at Boise State. "I realize that graduate programs, and education in the specialized fields such as law, pharmacy, forestry and agriculture cost more, but the difference at the level at which Boise State is now funded—and what the other schools are funded is too great", Dr. Barnes commented.

The appropriation if received, will be spent on additional faculty, counselors and librarians to serve the students, he said.

"The \$958,550 appropriation will make the institution grow", Dr. Barnes added. "And without additional funds, we at Boise State cannot keep an 'open-door policy' in regards to increasing enrollments." If BSC does not receive supplementary funds, Boise State will be forced to charge either in-state tuition, curtail enrollment of incoming freshman to the upper 75 per cent of the high school class, or to limit out-of-state enrollment, Dr. Barnes said.

At this time, he added, the trend seems to be leaning toward in-state tuition and fees because according to the courts, public institutions cannot set minimum admission standards, and that 96 per cent of the BSC enrollment is from Idaho. The state board, however can set these minimum requirements for admission, but as Dr. Barnes said, "It would be

very strange if Boise in the population center in the state had higher admission standards than the long-standing universities located away from the main population centers.

The BSC President then urged the senate members to learn more about Boise State's problems so they could convey them to fellow students and talk about them to their respective legislators.

Following Dr. Barnes' presentation, the senate acted on the supplemental request for funds of \$3540 made by the Arbiter last week.

After a slight debate, a vote was casted with two dissenting votes.

Johnson introduces resolutions

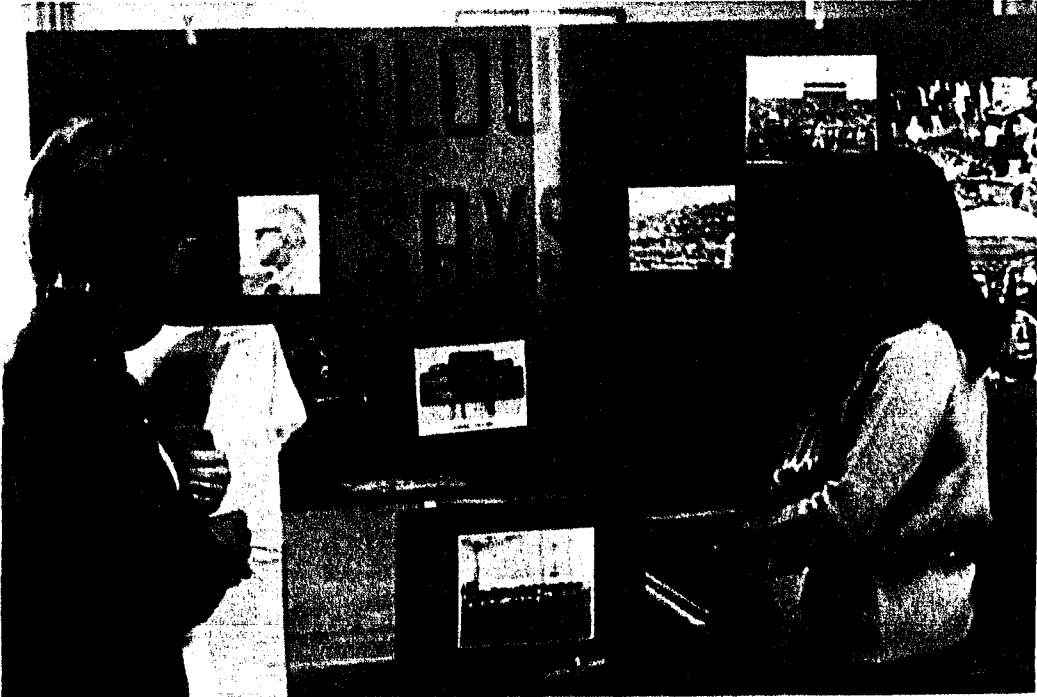
Junior class president Gary Johnson then proposed several resolutions dealing with problems on campus. The first resolution dealt with a temporary committee of three from the senate established as a fact-finding committee to study the college-owned bookstore. The committee was to compare prices between the bookstore and local merchants. Senate member Becky Ackley suggested that the committee find out prices at other college bookstores in the area. The motion was then passed.

Johnson then introduced a resolution to form a committee to study the parking situation, and where the money from parking tickets goes. The motion was passed.

Johnson again introduced another resolution dealing with expense money for the class officers, and the school senators. He proposed \$25 for each class, and \$25 for each school. After considerable debate, the motion was tabled.

The fourth motion by Johnson seemed to be more in harmony with most of the senate members. Johnson proposed that the main motions be made and seconded from the

(cont. to page 7, col. 2)



LAST YEAR when ISU suffered a 27-20 loss at the hands of Tony Knap's Broncos, the Idaho State Bengals printed the following headline: "27-20 . . . Ridiculous." Admiring the pictures in a display are two freshmen coeds, left, Nancy Turner of Mountain Home, and Bonnie Fogg of McCall.

ASB Senate tries to give students voice in matters

If one has observed the ASB Senate since the start of the semester, you would have noticed a vast change in just the past few weeks. At first, knowledge of parliamentary procedure seemed just about nil, and more discussion was centered on "what motion is on the floor" than on the motion itself.

The senate seems to have read up on parliamentary procedure since those first few weeks, as business has flowed with some continuity in the senate chamber.

Thoughts about the students they represent have seemed to enter the members' minds, rather than personal little petty battles about what happened "five years ago". Granted, these battles still crop up occasionally—remembrances of the time when the senate was ruled by the same "clique" year to year.

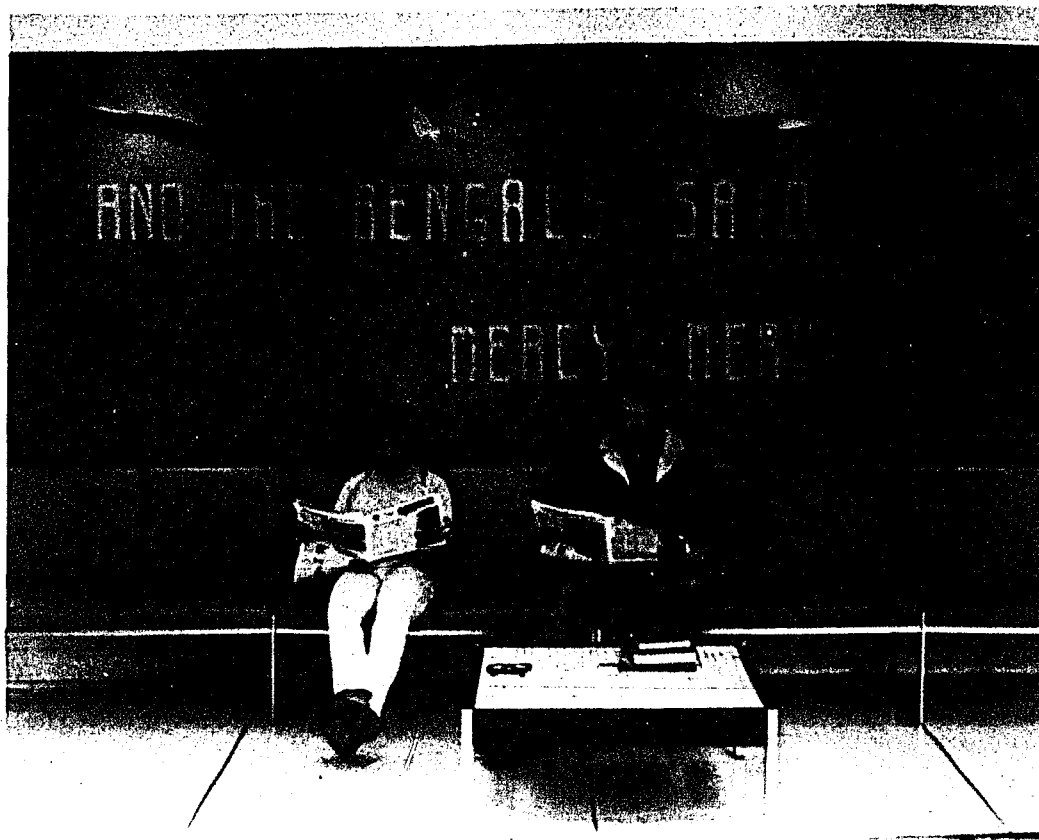
Such petty bickering has been for the most part, done away with. Concern for the students the senate represent, rather than satisfying the members' own personal ego needs, has been exemplified by the action brought about by junior class president Gary Johnson this past Monday.

Johnson's proposal to delay action for a week on such items as resolutions, expenditure of funds, conformation of appointees, amendments to (or passage of) the Constitution and those proceedings dealing with motions to resend, repeal, or impeach, has merit as time is allowed for the senator to talk to the individual student and find out how the student feels, thus obtaining feedback. After this motion is made, it is placed on the following week's agenda.

In the past the rule has been quick impulsive actions, not thought, such as the student statement of rights that was passed last year. Johnson's proposal also fosters trust in those the senate members represent. In the past, students have felt that they have no voice in student matters, unless they attend the senate meetings personally to make sure there were no "under the table dealings".

With this new approach, to be considered in the senate meeting next Monday at 5 p.m., rests a chance for the individual student to make his voice heard. Talk over this resolution with your representative—let him know that he represents you!

HEW



THIS WEEKEND BENGALS will be cropping up like dandelions both to watch the Idaho State-BSC football battle and to "have the last laugh on the

Broncos." However, the shoe will probably be on the other foot this Saturday, and the ISUsers will undoubtedly be saying "Mercy, mercy!" Seated before a

bill-board display are freshman, Jay Agosta and sophomore, Gordon Westbrook both of Emmett.

Yarbrough concert found "lively" by Boise reviewer

by H. E. Wright

Opening with some contemporary jazz, the Glenn Yarbrough show with the Fred Ramirez Trio and Maffit & Davis, played to a crowd estimated at 3,000 in the BSC gym.

The red and blue lighting, contrasted with the red-white-and-blue back-drop started the program out with a set of moody jazz renditions, followed by the appearance of the star, Yarbrough. Yarbrough joked with the bass player and introduced his band. The audience waited impulsively for the first few notes by the star. Several numbers new to the reviewer were performed—without any introduction as to what they were.

The concert started to liven up with a rousing performance of the "New Frankie and Johnnie Song"—a tune reworked from the old clay records that were nearly a quarter inch thick.

This was followed by readings from Rod McKuen's "Stanyon Street"—which reached the "soul" of the audience.

Glenn and the band took a break and turned the spotlight over to comedian George McKelvey. McKelvey said that he was from Chicago—but it had its disadvantages as he was always associated with the Mafia and the gangsters—so he later moved to California. A "wild" wise-guy TV announcer interviewing sports car ace "Phil Thrill" and Phil's race and eventual crash was proceeded by a "jab" at BSC auditorium facilities. McKelvey imitated a gym concert in which "you could play the concert in one night and come back the next to hear a repeat performance from the echo." Admittedly McKelvey didn't find many echoes to gripe about.

After McKelvey's scene, Yarbrough and the band returned, performing "Each of Us Alone" by McKuen and a medley of McKuen's other works. The audience seemed to come alive when Yarbrough sang

the requested hit "Rose" from several years ago. The majority of the crowd must have heard it before—as the audience did the chorus and Yarbrough the verses. Followed by Phil Ochs' "Crucifixion", and an encore of Yarbrough's hit "Baby the Rain Must Fall", the concert came to an end.

The end of the concert was marred, so to speak, by those who always are in such a damn hurry to leave, jump into their cars, and "leave the scene." This makes the performer feel rather "bad" when the audience starts to walk out before he's finished. With several standing ovations, performers have been known to do a couple additional songs—because they're people and enjoy applause.

At times the lighting made the performers hard to see, who were sitting upstairs in the \$2 seats—but should have brought the fieldglasses. At times, the sound system seemed to "garble" especially when Yarbrough sang loudly. Despite these "inconveniences", I would still pay my two bucks to see Yarbrough next year.

Dance classes now offered at Marian Hall

Folk dancing classes for young and old are now available free every Wednesday night. Dr. Fredrick R. Ward announced recently. The classes held from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall gym, are open to the public each Wednesday.

The instructors are Dr. and Mrs. Ward and Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Fritchman II. At the last three classes, the couple learned folk dances from such countries as Serbia, Scotland, Israel, Greece and many other countries, Dr. Ward said. The dance sessions are free, and partners are not required, Ward added.

Letters To The Editor

POLICY CONCERNING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words, in acceptable language and signed. Unsigned Letters to the Editor of the Arbiter will not be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit for length, unacceptable language, and undocumented libelous material. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-space, deeply indented at the paragraphs and submitted for proofreading by Friday noon.

Watch Lost

Reward for 17-jewel Waltham wristwatch lost in Music-Drama Annex. Phone 343-7477.

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Dear Editor,

Logically and throughout history, when the arrangement of values is such that when privilege precedes responsibility, the people group themselves into orders of precedence of value and scream at each other.

There is presently in the US much screaming concerning the Vietnam war, the groups are fairly divided into those who chant, "Hell no, we won't go," (privilege precedes) and the quiet or pushed-too-far who suddenly step off the curbs into the demonstration and throw hands.

After 6 years in the service, coming home to the crap that's going on, I can only see where there is an error somewhere in the system. If it were that experience/responsibility were required prior to speaking out for or against the actions of the representatives of the interested majority, the rift between those whose privilege is validated by prior responsibility and those who sound hollow would be made less a chasm than it is at this time.

Unless you've been there and your opinions are based on experience, please recall that what you express is not validly backgrounded.

Stephen E. Tyson
TM2 USN (retired)

SETTLE PROBLEMS LEGALLY

Dear Editor,

Surely the letter to the editor of Nov. 7th entitled "Is War Necessary" must have been written for provocative reasons and the ideas not meant to be taken seriously. Well, not knowing why it was written, we can only assume the writer means what he says. We have had the 'war is inevitable' people with us for a long time and on occasion they even quote from the Bible, "There will be wars and rumors of wars", etc.

To say, and I quote, "War teaches people the pricelessness of life and the beauty of living" is extremely perverted reasoning. The resultant enjoyment of such

a dreadful sacrifice then becomes the special privilege of those who don't go to war or survive it. We, like this writer, will be able to live on in smug serenity and perhaps a yearly observance of Veteran's Day will assuage our consciences. But what about the others—the ones who lose their lives? A cemetery with 45,000 white crosses should be very saddening thing to see. This we now have. The price is too high for some of us.

Whether there has been much awareness or not, I don't know, but in the United States we have gotten progressively more humanitarian. We will soon see the end of capital punishment in all the states even for the most serious crime of murder. In retrospect would anyone like to return to the vigilante days of the early West or see a Negro hauled away to be tarred and feathered or lynched? This is what it has been like in the history of this country in places where the law was either not in existence or has been ineffectual. And the time has been quite recent too—within the memory of every adult. These things still happen, but there is security in the fact that we have recourse in the courts to stop it.

The wheels of justice have ground very slowly, indeed, but progress is inexorable. To all thinking people the settlement of international differences must come in a legal, lawful manner—anything else has become almost intolerable. It's the last, great hurdle for mankind and will bring the happiness and productivity that has been attributed to the God of War, mistakenly.

Madeline MacKnight

Du Wayne D. Hammond has been named to Who's Who in American universities and colleges according to William W. Hendry, dean of student personnel services.

Mrs. Jean Joyner, student service director of the addition has confirmed the nomination.



BSC Critics discuss Vietnam War



You leave my War alone!

"The Diary"
by Bill J. Gettle
March 7, 1998

I believe that I am one of the last members of the Australian Army not killed or captured. Three days ago Communist guerillas entered Sydney, completing their conquest of Australia. With the fall of Australia, there only remains North America and a few European countries not under Communist domination.

Nearly 30 years ago the "Free World" began its fall toward the dark ages which will surely come with the end of democracy. The fall started in a country called Vietnam. I had not been born then, but my father told me what happened. He served in the Australian Army in Vietnam and was wounded just before the Communists over ran the country.

He said that defeat never could have happened if America had not pulled her troops out. There were also South Koreans, Japanese, Germans and many others helping the South Vietnamese, besides the United States and our Australians. However, the Americans made up the main strength and were buying the South Vietnam Army time to equip and train themselves. Father said that the Americans didn't have the guts to fight a war.

Finally, under pressure from the American people, the President of the United States ordered the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. That was the beginning of the end.

South Korea, fearing that the United States would not live up to their agreement to help protect South Korea, withdrew their fifty-thousand troops from Vietnam. It really didn't do them much good. South Korea fell to the Communists six months after the United States withdrew from all Asia.

With the loss of American and South Korean troops, most of the other countries also deserted Vietnam. Then there was really nothing left to stop the North Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese fought, but they didn't have time to create a strong army. Father said nearly two million South Vietnamese were butchered by Communists for their support of the Allies during the war.

After Vietnam fell, the rest of Asia soon followed. The world watched, but did nothing. The United States, the one country that could have helped, basked in their new found isolationism and thanked God they were not involved in another dirty Asian war.

South Korea was the last Asian country to fall, and with its capitulation the Communists began to move on all fronts. Knowing the United States was no longer interested in what happened to them Japan became the first country to elect the Communists into power. Africa, wanting to side with a power they could depend on, soon went over to Communism. The Arabs, already leaning toward the Soviet Union, finally crushed Israel with the help of Soviet equipment.

I was five-years old when the United States pulled their troops out of Europe. I was seven when West Berlin finally surrendered to the Soviet blockade. That was the same year that Cuban troops invaded those South American countries that didn't already have Communists in power.

It was three years ago that the Communists finally secured the rest of the Pacific and started on Australia. We hoped the United States would come out of their dream world and help us, but it is too late now. Their congress did pass a resolution that American troops be sent here, but they couldn't get their Armed Forces prepared.

It's a miracle that I still have the strength to laugh at the irony of the situation. If the United States had kept to their commitment in Vietnam, events might have been different. If they had only realized the importance of that country. If only the American people had remembered that freedom is won *and held* with the blood, sweat, and tears of the young. If only those people had realized that they were fighting for more than Vietnam. If only...

The United States left Vietnam because they didn't want to fight a war. They had thirty years of peace while the world died. Now the United must fight her war, and she must fight alone for there is no one else.

From under the rock

by Howard Wright

With the Moratorium being held this week, many persons have displayed their opinions dealing with the war. Being caught between a "peace brother" and a "war monger" seems to be a most inopportune thing.

First of all, it can be resolved that the Vietnam War is very undesirable to be in. The moratorium group would like to see, from my observation, IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL YESTERDAY. This action would not be wise because of the immediate impact of troops being immediately discharged and the war industries being immediately closed.

I support the Moratorium committee's view in that there are pressing social problems, such as hunger, riots, black equality, housing, ghettos and other pressing needs in America.

The U.S. has been deligent in not trying to solve the problems of the war. If you were a congressman who had a defense plant in your state, you would not vote to end the war, because of the impact on your state's economy. War profiteers, both in the U.S. and Vietnam, have been getting "fat" on defense projects given to the privileged few.

What is basically wrong with the war is that the politicians have been influencing the conduct of the Vietnam War too long. If the politicians would let the military fight a war, instead of playing games, the war could have ended long ago.

In fact, in a recent conversation with an American commander in South Vietnam, who shall remain unidentified, I was told that if the politicians would let the military have it's way, the war could be ended in a week. It should be noted that this is WITHOUT NUCLEAR WEAPONS OR NAPALM—two of the Moratorium's "immoral" weapons. The war could be ended with conventional weapons, bombing a few strategic places. It seems ridiculous to have a "no-win policy", in which the politicians set the rules and the military plays the game.

When the politicians have circles drawn on aerial maps to restrict things such as villages, Hai-phong Harbor and Hanoi, these areas "seem" to shelter northern troops. These circles are often drawn because of the other countries' influence (i.e., Red China, USSR)

In the light of moratorium activities scheduled for next week, the Arbiter offers an opportunity to voice your opinion concerning the Vietnam war. The following three persons are Arbiter columnists. Appearing for the first time, Bill Gettle is a 21-year old freshman who has just completed a three-year enlistment with the Marine Corps. Greg Feeler, an 18 year freshman from Boise, is a member of the 'new' generation, and thirdly, Howard Wright is a 21-year-old senior and currently Arbiter editor-in-chief.

The Arbiter also welcomes comments on social problems occurring within the community and nation. All articles are limited to 300 words and the Arbiter editorial staff reserves the right to refuse copy that exceeds this limit. Articles may present the view of any member of the college student body, faculty or staff.

Articles must be submitted to the Arbiter no later than Friday of the week prior to publication. All views, left or right, are welcome.

Moratorium plans set

Thursday and Friday the Boise Moratorium Committee staffed a table in the lobby of the SUB to distribute leaflets, buttons and bumperstickers.

Friday the YWCA is sponsoring an open discussion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both sides of the issue will be expressed. Also the Boise Moratorium Committee will leaflet the downtown area. Saturday they will cover the shopping centers.

A public meeting will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in LA 106 to discuss our involvement in Vietnam and the philosophy of the moratorium.

Plans for the "Victory in Vietnam" Committee of Boise include information tables at various shopping centers Friday and Saturday. Red roses and anti-moratorium literature will be distributed at that time.

C.B. Bratt travels to Oregon concert

C. Griffith Bratt, BSC music department chairman, traveled to Pacific Lutheran College on Nov. 11 to perform the Bach Organ Mass.

Bratt performed the same work on Nov. 2 at Salem, Ore., for a standing room only crowd of 1200 people. The BSC music department chairman is the only musician in the country who performs this work regularly. His Pacific Lutheran engagement will mark the tenth time the mass has been played in the last year-and-a-half.

"Bach is the greatest music ever written," Bratt said, "And it's a tremendous challenge both musically and philosophically."

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and the restrictions on these areas foster activity against the south. War is painful... and war kills—it always has and always will... so North Vietnam should be made to feel the consequences.

The thing to do is to tell the guys to "get the hell out, because we're comin'" and make it TOUGH on these areas. It makes little sense for a military commander to send his troops out to, let's say, to bomb an oil dump and loose several men and planes to destroy one-fourth as much oil as in one plane, when numerous tankers are floating in Hai-phong Harbor with the total supply—this doesn't make sense!

In resolving, it can be said that immediate withdrawal will be disastrous to America's economy. Eventual withdrawal as soon as possible is highly desirable and more feasible. However, America is in a highly un-popular war—and probably illegal. The best solution to this undesirable question is to make the best of a bad problem, fighting a war like a war should be fought or withdrawing as soon as possible.

SUB-version

by Greg Feeler

More and more the cry is faintly but no less insistantly voiced that if and when the United States pulls out its troupes from South Vietnam it will hearld the collapse of the free world. Such an appealing call to the humanitarian and freedom-loving aspects of the American people has kept the U.S. involved in another nation's civil war for nearly the past ten years.

But, as with all simple solutions to complicated problems, this cry doesn't relate to reality.

The EXPRESSED intent of the U.S. is to make self-determination for all peoples of all lands. We also wish to secure the world safe for freedom, democracy, etc. Beautiful!! Now, would it really be logical to ask a skeptical world to believe that we have their best interests at heart while they watch us persistently fighting in an internal dispute of a formally independent state?

As for the "freedom" we are so desirous of preserving, where is it now? The laws of the United States which supposedly guarantee equality don't seem to be worth the paper they are written on. It still takes force to have integrated classes in the south.

In South Vietnam itself, what words do you use to explain political freedom to the imprisoned man who was runner-up to Ky in the "free" elections. This man was given no trial, has never been released, and only the most ambiguous of charges surfeited to imprisonment him. Indeed, freedom is a many splendored thing.

If all the above can be denied, if logic and reason can be rationalized into meaninglessness, then perhaps one last thing cannot be disputed. That being when you are wrong, you admit it!

The pitiful cry for time to buy honor, in the midst of dishonor, has been the only position the last two administrations have been capable of defending. While fellow Americans starve, the energies of youth are being appropriated to death.

The time was, BUT IS NO LONGER, when a good case could be made for waiting a little longer. We have waited, but to no avail. The promises have realized nothing, and the blood spent has not washed clean the conscience of America.

It is said that there is a time for all things; a time for peace and a time for war. The time for war is not now, the time for peace is. The point of diminishing return has long since been passed.

If the choice is said to be one of the lesser of two evils, then let us have the judgement to see that withdrawal, NOW, is the only alternative.



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The Apollo flight... a dream or reality

The men of Apollo are now on their way. This ten-day flight and seven hours on the moon are the "now" goals made feasible by science and mathematics as developed by hard-eyed dreamers.

For nearly two million years, we earthbound beings have gazed at the heavens and dreamed of the escape from the soil of these myriad generations.

The Moon has been personified, illustrated, computed upon, drawn, mapped and measured; the men of Apollo are the final step between the dreaming and the utilization.

On the home front there is argumentation on what degree of malnutrition is starvation (or vice versa).

The seas are unexplored; social education is left up to the parents' prerogative and, therefore, not universalized so that mores or any other social attribute were specific enough to evaluate, and reestablish. Social education was wiped out with Crete and hasn't arisen yet.

Where is the validity to devoting all life to ascension of faulty stairs?

Interdorm Council formulated at BSC

Ratification of a new constitution... Elections of officers... and the Interdormitory Council (IDC) of BSC will jump into the full swing of activities.

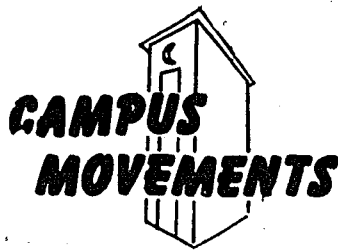
The new organization seeks to promote communication and co-ordination of activities common to all students living in the residence halls of BSC.

In the process of being organized since last spring, the IDC is almost a reality for 555 students.

Members of the IDC representing Driscoll, Morrison, Marian and Chaffee Halls are Sara Vinson, Driscoll

representative; Lee Ann Muir, Driscoll vice president; Sally Simmerman, Driscoll president; Lynda McKinnon, Morrison rep.; Gayle Weymouth, Morrison president and Carol Crow, Morrison vice president.

Also included on IDC are Marie Peterka, Marian rep.; Chris Mitchell, Marian rep.; Carol McGarr, Marian president; Jenell Howard, Marian vice president; Michael Frith, Chaffee rep.; Roy Grice, Chaffee president; Charles Shepperd, Chaffee rep.; Francis Johnson, Chaffee rep.; Jay Pendlebury, Chaffee rep.; and Rick Oldenburg, Chaffee vice president.



by Steve Tyson

Glenn Yarbrough, from the seat of the unprivileged in the gym, calls for a basic requirement of at least 7-power binoculars. This observation was made by my wife more in the manner of squinting than verbally, even my eldest daughter strained some to keep eyeballs on the man.

Funny, but not up the wall, was the comedian traveling with Yarbrough, George McKelvey. I have heard most of the jokes before.

McKelvey did an echo imitation concerning gymnasiums, a satire on lousy acoustics which went over very well, if one didn't think about the lack at BSC of a valid auditorium.

BSC has building programs scheduled currently to the tune of \$11.2 million which does not yet include an auditorium with the capacity for the majority of fine arts presentations such as Yarbrough, or even for a standing-room-only situation like Josh White Jr. in the SUB ballroom.

Granted that building program emphasis on campus must be diversified so that no one department or specialty group is favored above all others, there is still the cut-quick of satirized "gymnasium acoustics" to make one wonder about LA-106 as the last gasp in fine arts hall.

Returning to the medievalist establishment: Look at the letters to the editor in the Nov. 10 Idaho Statesman middle of the page near the bottom. Madame, your logic is excreble. The reasoning behind the ratings of films is to limit exposure to persons capable of evaluating the content of the particular film on the level of acceptability intended—BY THE RATING.

The chances of children wandering in off the street to view a restricted film are more slim than the chances of smuggling under-age people in. According to U.S. Supreme Court decisions, smut is in the eye of the beholder only, and until you've gone and seen what's "obscene", legally you are libel for your beefing if your beefing is "uttered" (i.e. published), and seems specific enough to carry the thought to names of people in only one step.

As for sex education, I feel it has a better place in the school than the back seat of an automobile, where it was sent by parents who (1) didn't know anything about it, or (2) waited so long to tell their children that when the time came the kids gave their parents pointers, or (3) held speaking about it as being dirty or (4) forgot.

Concerning church, I believe in God, but I am not an organization man. Church at the present is made too much of persons who go to see the new Easter outfits rather than to actually worship. Predominantly out of the worship business, the church becomes an organization. And as I stated, I am not an organization man.

Enough of value systems that were retired as political tools in the late 15th century!

Remember the Main, it used to be the only street in town.

BLACKS DISCUSS WHITES

AT 7:30 p.m., the night of Nov. 19 in the SUB cafeteria, an evening panel discussion will be held on "White Racism at BSC?"

The panel will be composed of four black students plus a moderator and will feature discussion between the members of the audience and panel members.



IN THIS AERIAL VIEW of Bronco Stadium taken of the final game of the 1959 football season, it is readily apparent that many changes have taken place both on the campus and in the surrounding area. Bronco Stadium is slated to be torn down at the close of football season Nov. 22, 1969. Seen in the foreground just below the stadium is a rectangular area of concrete which was part of the original Boise Municipal Airpost. Some of the temporary

Bronco Stadium

by Art Galus

The old wooden structure that will disappear with the last football game of BSC's '69 season, that structure which has held high school and collegiate gridiron and track fans since 1951, that old Bronco Stadium... I will remember it well.

While I was still a high school manager, handing towels out to footballers and wrestlers, bandaging blisters for an occasional thin clad, or watching from the sidelines as my team won and lost, Charley Wilson, my prep athletic trainer, pulled me aside and said, "Let's talk to that fellow over there."

We wandered over to a man in a grey suit sitting with people I didn't recognize. He wore a mustache and knew Charley as soon as he saw us.

Coach Wilson began, "Coach Smith, I'd like you to meet Art Galus." With that introduction my collegiate awareness began, Lyle Smith took me on as a manager, a player's mother-away-from-home, a jocks and socks man.

Bronco Stadium looked awesome to me that first Saturday evening in 1966 when Boise College plundered Everett Junior College to the tune of 14-0. The stands were filled with a few people for that was the rule at that time instead of the exception.

The cheerleaders were yelling

at the fans, the fans were yelling at the cheerleaders and Lyle Smith, Ray Lewis, Bus Connor, and Murray Satterfield were pushing players into the rucuss and pulling players out.

When the final gun sounded and my team went to the showers, I and Bob Radloff were the only people on the field. Loaded down with equipment and line coats, footballs and first aid supplies, we stumbled back to the gymnasium, down the stairs crowded with sweethearts and proud fathers; down the stairs littered with tape and torn gauze; into a locker room filled with grinning dirty faces and happier coaches. It was good to win, but when we lost... that was a different matter.

There is perhaps nothing so dejected in appearance than a huge lineman staring into the locker room's cement floor; pulling off one shoe then the other; trailing to the showers with a worn towel; being unnaturally quiet when he is normally loud. On a night when the team won Bob, Tom Canavan the trainer, and myself were the last to leave, but when the Broncos lost, everyone seemed to be last to leave.

Lyle Smith would sit in the back room with Coaches Lewis, Connor, and Satterfield, discussing how the game could have been won. Those four men tried to realize their mistakes as soon as possible so that when the next practice rolled around,



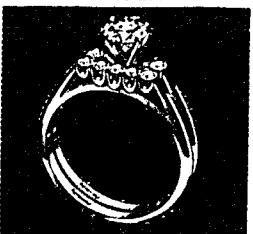
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Dr. Wells speaks about Indians, early Idaho

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

The second BSC faculty lecture of 1969-70 was presented last Wednesday evening by Dr. Merle W. Wells, special lecturer at Boise State.

Dr. Wells' topic, "The Boise Indian Land Claims: White Man Has Never Purchased Southwestern Idaho," unraveled some interesting facts.

Much of the talk centered on Caleb Lyon, Governor of Idaho from 1864 to 1866 and superintendent of Indian affairs. Lyon negotiated the treaty of Fort Boise, Oct. 10, 1864 and the Bruneau Treaty of April 12, 1866 for title to Boise Valley and the country south of the Snake River from the Boise Indians.

"Territorial administration," said Dr. Wells, "was in chaos during the time Lyon was trying to help the Indians of Southwestern Idaho. Today when we look at Lyon's Indian resolutions they hold a good deal of merit. In his day, however, he was in trouble constantly and the only friends he had were the Indians. He believed they should be dealt with fairly and took steps to see that such measures were taken."

Dr. Wells continued, "The basis of the problem is that buying Indian land makes sense to the white man but not to the Indian. Always we have expected the Indian to conform his way of life, to assimilate the white culture when he would rather retain his identity and

follow his tribal life. White values and Indian values just do not coincide."

Dr. Wells went on to explain that despite personal defalcations, Lyon seemed to be able to understand the Indian. It served only to add controversy to his political position and he left Idaho without accomplishing what he intended either for the Indian or for himself.

"The mistakes that were made and the misrepresentations made to the Indian converged in serious disparities in the treaties. Action to put Lyon's treaties into effect never came and the United States never did purchase the Boise region from the Indian. Through a long series of mishaps, extending over a century, regular proceedings for handling the Boise claim have all gone astray. These oversights leave the Boise claim one of the very few in the country for which the Indians have been paid nothing at all," concluding Dr. Wells.

An interesting question came from the audience concerning the efforts being made to bring the Indian into society, thus giving him economic and educational opportunities, rather than resorting to the antiquated solution of the reservation dealing with the race problem.

Dr. Wells replied that even though some Indians have made their homes in cities and this is what we would like to see them do, adapt to our ways, yet basically the Indian is culturally orientated to ways different from the white man. The Indians

like to function as tribes rather than as individual landowners.

Dr. Wells was graduated from Boise Junior College in 1939 and the College of Idaho in 1941. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

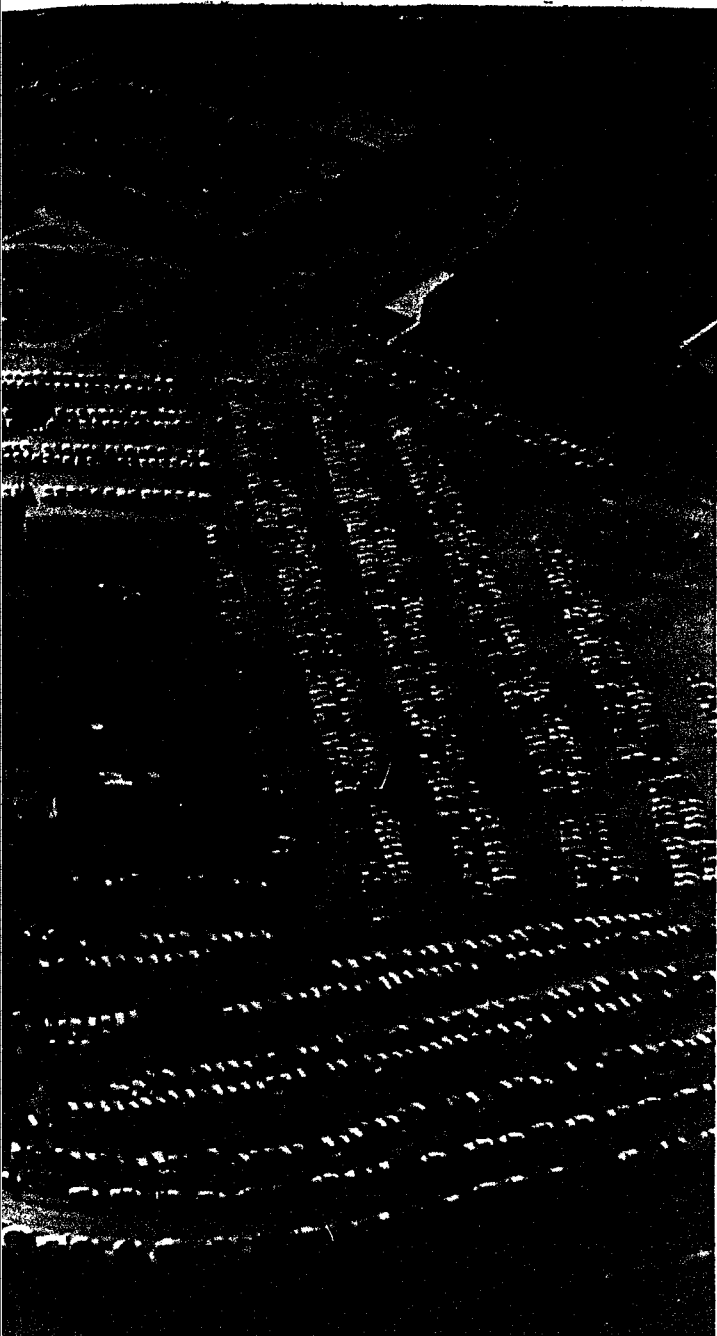
Before coming to Boise State, Dr. Wells taught history at the College of Idaho, 1942-46 and was Associate Professor of History at Alliance College, 1950-56 and Dean of Students, 1955-56. Dr. Wells has been associated with the Idaho State Historical Society since then and has taught at BSC since 1963.

Marx Comedy slated tonight

The Liberal Arts Theatre will show the Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" this Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

According to film Society Director John Smead, this feature is a typical Marx Brothers comedy in which Groucho becomes president of the college. He wants to have a winning football team. He recruits his brothers, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo and he takes a leading part himself. The climax is the game—championship football turned into absurd farce.

The short subject this same evening will be a Laurel and Hardy picture called "Thicker than Water."



Buildings seen just above the stadium were original hangers for TWA Airlines. The building which now houses auto body was the hanger that Lindberg flew from in the first mail flight west of Mississippi. The new stadium complex will seat 14 fans as compared to the 10,000 fans that could be seated in Bronco stadium.

n... Farewell!

the team would be at an advantage.

Bronco Stadium stood strong with me for three years. It was there I first heard Ray Lewis yell Mike Matthews over the pole vault standard in the spring of 1967.

"Uncle Ray" (as we called him behind his back) took a few stars then and made a track squad out of them. Every man in Lewis's squad was a marathon runner with the exception of a few like Louie Grant, John Mather, and John Knowles. These three "heavies" usually worked at imbedding the shot-put, throwing the discus, and heaving... the javelin, that is.

But once when one of our opponents failed to bring a relay team, Uncle Ray ordered his big men onto the cinder track. They didn't do too bad; of the two teams running, the biggies came in second.

I will miss the old wooden stadium when the wreckers take it away, but I certainly won't be the only one to miss it. The kids coming up in the future will never experience sitting on those seats (hold-overs from the inquisition), will never drive a homecoming float around the broad oval, or will never pull out their handkerchiefs and leave thirty-five cents worth of change under the bleachers for the custodians.

When its gone, it's gone. The new cement and brick colossus

with its grass will seem too antiseptic, too modern, too convenient to harbor memories of a rainy-day game or a mud dash over the goal line. Then again, some freshman ball player will pick himself up from the astro turf and remark, "I sure as hell hope that someday this school can afford a better stadium."

The newer stadium, nameless as of yet (though modesty drives me to consider calling it "Galus Memorial Stadium") will have a history of remembrances left behind by the players' of Tony Knap and his assistants, Dave Nickel, Tony Polychronis, Jim Wagstaff, Junior Lopez, Adam Rita, George Squires and Darrell Matthias. When the earthquake that drops California into the ocean also knocks down this stadium, someone else can write, "I remember it well...."

Boise State plays College of Idaho Nov. 22

Boise State is home next week against the College of Idaho (Caldwell). The cross-Treasure Valley rivalry started last year with a Boise victory and the C of I Coyotes will want to even the score. C of I will bring quarterback Lon Troxel to town for the Nov. 22 contest. The Coyotes had a 5-0 season up till two weeks ago, with two straight losses, the latest to Linfield College.

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Arguments fly over dormitory rules

by Pat Snyder and Bonnie Judy

Maybe it wouldn't be so bad to come from home and batch with a group of young women, all of whom are working toward the ultimate, an education, and/or a husband, if the rules governing dorm life were a bit more permissive. One dormitory rule, stated in the *Women's Residence Hall Handbook*, reads: "Study will prevail from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. . . . For the first nine weeks no Freshman girl is to leave the dorm after 7:00 p.m. from Monday through Thursday except: a.) for library study, or b.) with special permission from the resident director."

Some freshmen girls seem to resent this. According to one Morrison Hall coed, the rules don't do any good, because "if you are going to study, you are going to study."

A few girls think a person should be able to leave the dorm if she doesn't want to study. However, very few girls believe that the "quiet hours" now maintained from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. should be abolished.

Margaret Zamora, Morrison Hall, said, "These hours could be for girls who want the them . . . those who don't, they don't have to stick with them. There should be quiet hours, but not anybody to say, 'Be quiet' . . ."

Two girls at Morrison and two at Marian said the fact that they have to be in the dorm depresses them and that dorm life doesn't help them to adjust to college. A sophomore coed states, "When I was a freshman, it made no difference if I studied or not. Looking back on it, study hours made no difference at all."

Sandy Ogden, a Marian Hall



freshman says that if parents think you are mature enough to go away to college, then the school you go to should think you are mature enough also. School should not play the role of parents."

However, not all students have this attitude. Some girls think that students owe a responsibility to their parents and the rules as they stand are helping fulfill this responsibility. Says a Marian Hall freshman, "Most of the girls here are parent-supported. We owe it to them to maintain passing or better grades. The

LIVING IN A dorm causes many problems since people have to live according to the rules. These three Morrison Hall coeds, Rosie Polumbo, Baker, Oregon; Kim Fortunado, Vacaville, California; and Darlene Paasch, Caldwell, Idaho, show that life in Boise for girls from out of town usually is limited by dorm rules and feel that something should be done so that women students living in dorms may enjoy liberties similar to those enjoyed by men students.

study hours give us that chance during the start of school. It helps us develop a sense of responsibility."

Another sophomore at Driscoll, thinking back to when she was a freshman, feels that "study hours are a good idea. It established a study habit for me. At the time I did dislike it, but looking back now, it was a good idea."

The hour regulations have made a few of the girls rebellious. According to a Driscoll frosh, "It urges the upperclassmen to seek off-campus housing rather than staying on campus. I know, I myself, along with some other girls do not plan to live in the dorm for very long." Similar sentiments are shared in Marian Hall. Some girls say they want to find off campus housing as soon as possible.

The men in Chaffee have unlimited hours weekdays and weekends, while the dorm women have hours of 1 a.m. Friday, and 2 a.m. Saturday. Very few dorm coeds mind the weekend hours; however, more resentment is caused by the weekday study hours. Residents of the on-campus dorms complained about the general noise level on campus during study hours. If there must be study hours and quiet hours, then they should respect the frosh by keeping quiet themselves," a Morrison girl said.

One Morrison girl said she thought the girls were being treated unequally, and that supposedly girls were more mature at an earlier age than boys, and they should have the

responsibility of no hours.

Some girls think age is an important factor. "A girl who is 20 and classified freshman should not have to abide by freshman regulations, either first or second semester," says a girl at Driscoll.

But Andy Lilley, Marian Hall, is a 20-year-old second-semester freshman with a different point of view. "I don't think I should have to adhere to 7 o'clock hours if I don't make the required grade point I have already proven myself to the establishment. But 11 o'clock hours are a good thing during the week, it helps discipline."

She has experienced dorm life at the University of North Dakota and tells of regulations there. "Freshmen have 11 o'clock hours weekdays, 2 o'clock hours on weekends. Upperclassmen (sophomore through senior) have keys."

But she shares in the belief that the rules tend to be discouraging. "A lot of girls come from families with no enforced hours; the harsh discipline is enough to break your spirit."

The handbook also states: "There will be no telephone calls from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. with the exception of long distance or emergency calls. (Monday through Thursday)." "A few

Morrison girls think this is too harsh; but a Marian girl thinks that "If you are going to enforce study hours, you may as well enforce that, too."

The handbook continues "To go to a hotel, commercial resort, or boy friend's home, written permission must be sent direct from the parents to the resident director or Dean of Women." When asked about this rule, a Morrison Hall coed said "18 is the legal age for a girl to be with a man in his home. School shouldn't control your activities off campus."

This was the feeling of a majority of the girls interviewed. One girl said, "What's the difference between an apartment and a car?"

Disciplinary measures on campus include: admonition (warning), censure (judgment as to severity of the fault), conduct probation (status warning), social probation (further breaking rules will result in expulsion from the dorm or the campus), disqualification, suspension and expulsion.

Girls commenting on this had mixed reactions. Sandy Ogden said, "I don't believe in the rules, therefore I don't believe in the discipline."

A Driscoll coed thought camping was unfair. Some feel that if there must be rules, there must be some means of enforcing them, and that camping isn't a bad idea.

An overall feeling exists that regulations should be re-examined, when resentment, discouragement, rebellion and dissatisfaction with the rules occurs, another means of reaching the happy medium between necessary discipline and social freedom might be reached.

Two firms to interview for jobs

Two Northwest firms, Price-Matterhouse of Seattle and Equitable Life Insurance of Boise, will be interviewing graduating seniors in business Nov. 14 and 19 Pauline Hinman, director of placement services said today.

Price-Waterhouse, an accounting firm, will interview accounting majors Nov. 14, and Equitable Life will be interviewing for managerial positions Nov. 19, Mrs. Hinman said.

Persons wishing to set up appointments for interviews are urged to contact her in the BSC placement services bureau in A-124.

Three BSC coeds win in Miss Wool contest

"Make It Yourself With Wool" was the title of the 4th District Miss Wool fashion show held Oct. 25 at 2:00 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building. Winners in the three divisions were Alyssa Norberg, Parma, senior division; Judy Cutbirth, Emmett, junior division; and Eve Brassey, Boise, sub-deb division.

The girls were judged on the co-ordination of the fabric and pattern, the colors the individual choose along with the style of the garment and the accessories. The modeling and workmanship were also part of the judging.

Barbara Brown, 1968 national junior finalist, provided a program entitled "Journey With Barbara" about her first prize of a two week trip to Europe. Barbara is a freshman here at BSC this year.

Eta Epsilon, Home Economics club, assisted and acted as hostesses for the afternoon. Directors for the fashion show were Mrs. Thelma Allison and Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

State competition will be held in Boise this year on Nov. 17. The State winners will go on to the nationals in Denver.


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Sen. Church urges quiet Moratorium



Gary Stivers

BARNES TELLS SENATE (cont. from page 1)

floor of the senate, recorded in the minutes and debated. At the following Senate meeting the motion would be placed under "old business" on the senate calendar, debated and then acted upon by the senate.

This, according to Johnson, would allow the senator to discuss the motion with the people he represents and find out their feelings on the issue. Also, Johnson said, the new procedure would allow the motion to be printed in the Arbiter so students could see what the senate is doing.

A provision is provided, however that allows the Senate to declare a "state of emergency" by 3/4 vote of the members present. The actual vote would be by roll call vote on the stated motions so that the student body would know how their representatives voted. Freshman class president, Bob Green asked that the motion be tabled until the resolution could be studied more in detail.

Stivers' fieldgoal proves margin for 23-20 victory over Western

Boise State College overcame a first half lead by Colorado Western State College last Saturday at Gunnison, Colorado to beat the Mountaineers, 23-20.

It was a reverse show from last week's bad toe affects for Senior kicking specialist Gary Stivers. Stivers kicked field goals of 39, 11, and 33-yards, the last being the go-ahead and winning points of the contest. Stivers also added two extra points for a total of 11 of the Bronco's 23 points.

Punter Dennis Baird highlighted the third quarter action play as he gambled on a fourth-down punting situation

and scampered 44 yards and the tying touchdown of that period.

The Bronco's first quarter rally came on a six-yard aerial from quarterback Eric Guthrie to flanker Dennis Pooley.

The Mountaineers led at halftime 13-10, and led until Baird tied it up in the third stanza. The contest was tied until Stiver's field goal came in the fourth quarter, being the only tally by either club in the final period of play.

Boise's defense turned in another outstanding job as Western State managed only 68

yards rushing to the Bronco's 219 and 131 yards passing to BSC's 235. The defense held WS scoreless in the opening and closing periods.

The Broncos come home this weekend with a 7-1 record, for their second meeting against ISU in two years of their four-year competition. Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Boise 7 3 10 3-23
Western 0 13 7 0-20
BS-Pooley 6 run (Stivers kick); BS-Stivers FG 37; WES-Cohl 1 run (Tisdale kick); WES-Tisdale FG 26; WES-Tisdale FG 39; BS-Stivers FG 45; WES-Williams 14 pass from Steenburgen (Tisdale kick); BS-Baird 44 run (Stivers kick); BS-Stivers FG 32.

WASHINGTON—Senator Frank Church has urged opponents of the war in Vietnam to work for peace in their home communities during the November Moratorium this week.

"It is at the grass roots where opposition to the war will have the most impact in affecting our policy decisions in Vietnam," Church said.

"Those who are concerned about our protracted participation in the war will be most effective if they show the depth of their concern where they live, work or study, rather than by converging on Washington for a massive march which may be highly visible and dramatic, but which also could result in a dangerous and disruptive confrontation."

"It all serves the cause of peace," Church said, "to protest the violence of the war in Vietnam by courting violence at home. Nothing could better serve the aims of those who would prolong our continued involvement in the war."

"For this reason," Church said, "I hope that the November Moratorium, like last month's peaceful gatherings on the campuses, by letters and messages to the President, and by other lawful means through which American citizens can make known—in their own communities—their desire for peace and their support for policies which will expedite the return of our fighting men."

POW ALFRED, POW.

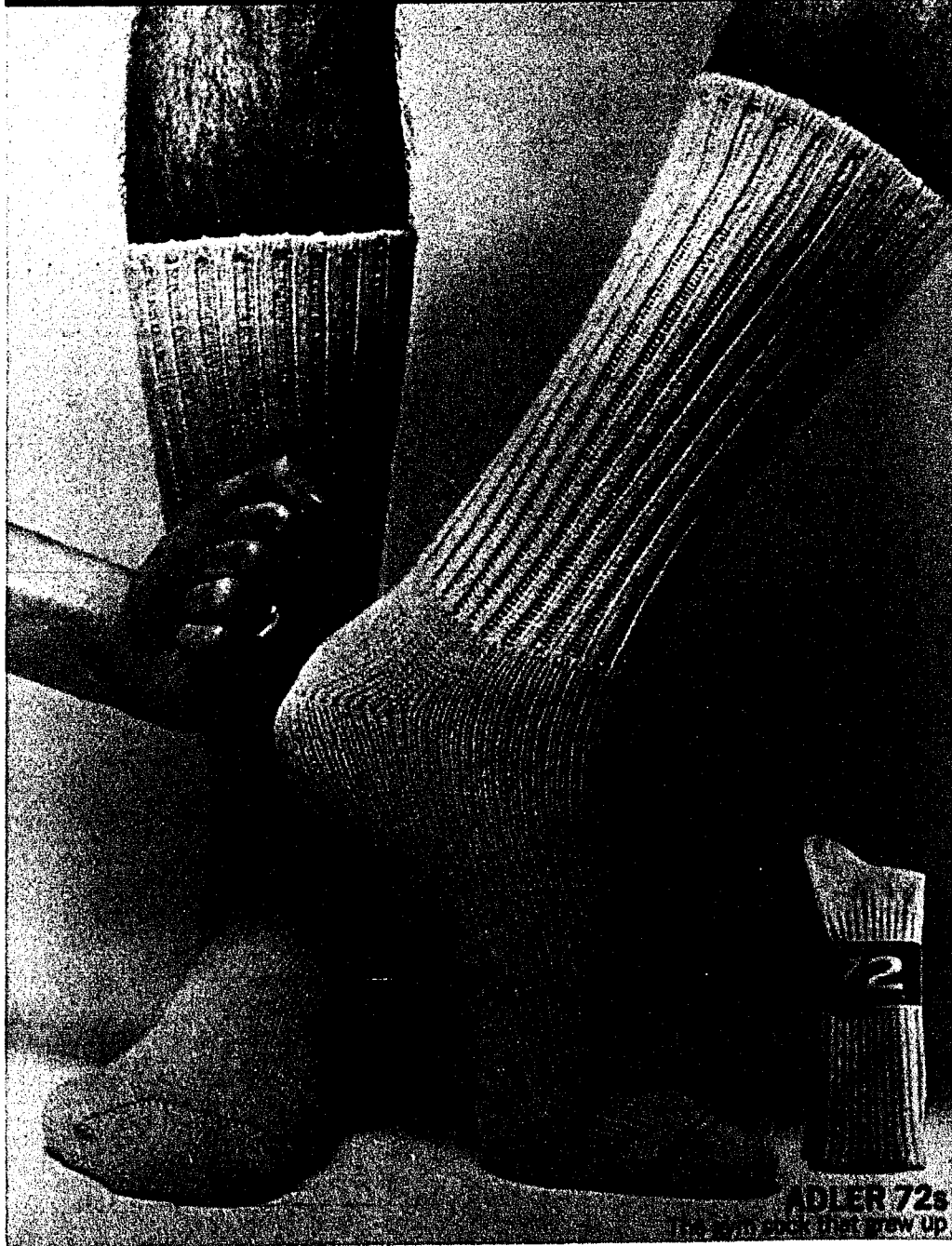
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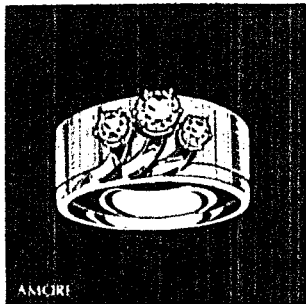
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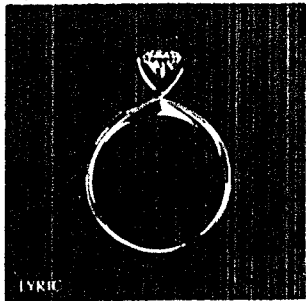
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All Basketball starters return; J.C. transfers bolster squad

The 1969-70 basketball season is now underway on the Boise State campus as Head Basketball Coach Murray Satterfield started his formal practice sessions on Oct. 13.

This year BSC will also field a freshman basketball squad under the direction of assistant coach "Bus" Connor.

Boise will have their entire starting line-up back this season. The team will be fielded from six seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. There is the possibility that Satterfield may bring a freshman member up to the varsity squad to bring the total to twelve.

Heading the list of Bronco returnees is 6'5" Bill Otey. Otey is a senior from Washington D.C. and was named NAIA honorable mention All-American. Otey also ranked 17th in the nation among NCAA College Division schools in rebounding. Bill led BSC in most points scored, 436, best per game average, 16.1, and rebounds with 467 for a 17.3 game average.

Ron Austin, a 6'2" junior will be returning as the Bronco's second leading rebounder with 208 in 27 games for an average of 7.7. Austin was voted "Most Inspirational Player" by his fellow teammates at the close of last season. Ron scored a total of 311 points for BSC.

Another starter from the 69-70 program is senior guard Wendell Hart. Hart averaged 15.6 points a game last season with just 30 short of Otey's 436. Hart was named to the first team in the NAIA District II last year and should turn in an equal performance this season.

At the other guard position last season was 6'1" Renee Ruth. Ruth averaged 12.2 points per game in the 20 contests he participated in.

Rounding out last year's starting lineup is a 6'7" senior, Keith Burke. Burke was third on the team in rebounding and scoring averages last season. Keith averaged 12.3 through the nets and pulled down 7.2 per game from the boards.

Junior Joe Gillespie appeared in all 27 games last season as Boise's number six man. Gillespie scored 81 points and grabbed 98 rebounds.

Wyand Hart was the Bronco's leading free throw artist as he hit for hot 88% from the line. Wyand scored 104 points last

year and picked off 58 rebounds in the 25 games he appeared in.

Sophomore Mark Lliteras saw limited action last year but will play considerably more in the 69-70 Bronco season, Coach Satterfield said.

6'9" Don Barnes, who saw action in Boise's first ten contests last season, is expected to add great strength to the Bronco's rebounding. Barnes picked up 60 rebounds and 110 points in the ten games he played. According to Satterfield, Don will play the forward position this season to aid the squad in the rebounding department.

Rounding out candidates for the Boise squad, are a pair of 6'4" junior college transfers.

Marty Morin from Tacoma J.C. is considered to be an outstanding outside shooter and Tom Drechsel from North Idaho J.C. was a track and field star while at NIJC.

According to Satterfield, "Overall, we will have a much better team performance, through the large number of returning lettermen. On the other hand, Boise State will be playing considerable stiffer opposition. Our squad members, particularly those who played at BSC last season, would like to have a good, winning season, and another shot at the NAIA Playoffs."

The Broncos open at Pocatello against ISU on Dec. 1. Boise's home opener is with Pacific University from Seattle, on Dec. 5.



BOISE STATE'S 1969-70 Varsity Basketball squad shown above will open their season Dec. 1 at ISU. In the front row are (left) Tom Drechsel, Ron Austin, Marty Morin, Wendy Hart, Mark Lliteras Renee Ruth and Rick Hill-Mgr. Shown in the second row are Head Coach Murray Satterfield, Bill Otey, Wyand Hart, Don Barnes, Keith Burke, Joe Gillespie and Assistant Coach "Bus" Connor.

PICK UP YOUR ID!

All Students who have not yet picked up their ID Cards are required to do so by Dec. 1 in the student activities office in the SUB.

Ada County Mustang Club form Nov.17

Do you want to have fun? Do you enjoy ralleys and group activities? Do you own a Mustang or even some other type of car and want to be a part of something big? This coming Monday, Nov. 17, 7:30 at Gibson-Welker Ford in Meridian there will be a membership meeting of the Ada County Mustang Club.

A door prize will be given away as part of an interesting evening dealing with the plans and purposes of the club.

There is no obligation in attending the meeting and everyone is invited in the interest of fun. This is by no means a call only to the young and single as there are activities planned to include married couples along with families.

It is important for anyone who thinks that they might have even the slightest interest to attend the meeting, due to the coming rally planned for Dec. 14.

If you don't know what a rally is, then come and all will be explained. The meeting will be kept as short as possible so all should be able to attend.

Ski Club Meets Wednesdays

The BSC Ski Club met Wednesday, Nov. 5, to make plans for the year and to see a ski film, according to H. Allen Weston, advisor. New officers were elected Nov. 12 and dues were decided upon.

Plans for the year include parties and films.

Ski races with the College of Idaho will be held. All interested skiers are urged to come to the Ski Club meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB, Weston said.

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