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## Arbiter, November 21

Students of Boise State College

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## Collegiate skydivers to jump in nationals

The BSC Collegiate Skydivers have announced that they will participate in the National Parachuting contest in Phoenix, Arizona Nov. 28-29.

Participating in the jump-fest will be president Wally Benton, vice-president Larry Homstad and secretary-treasurer Gary Gray. The group will leave for Phoenix, the end of this month.

The national contest is hosted each year by the United States

Parachute Association and its collegiate division. Some 180 contestants from 40 colleges and universities will be in attending the affair.

In judging the team and individual events, scores will be taken on accuracy and style of each jumper. In accuracy the chutest will jump from 2,350 feet and try to touch a target before hitting the ground.

The target is small, 3.94 inches, or the size of a soda cup lid. Factors based in style judging are, of course, style as well as speed. The parachutist will jump three times from a light plane flying at 7200 feet and perform in his delayed chute-opening fall an international series of two-360 degrees turns and a back loop.

A team jump will conclude the contest. The team members will be required to exit the aircraft at an altitude of 3500 feet in four-second intervals; each member trying to hit the same target.

Benton has 470 jumps to his credit, Homstad has jumped 280 times and both he and Benton are classed as advanced Skydivers

Gray is classed as an intermediate jumper with 165 jumps.

The outlook on the event for the team is good. The chief competition will be from the service academies.

For those interested in pursuing skydiving as a sport, the BSC club is accepting memberships. The cost is from \$15 to \$30 to join the club and three dollars per jump with the club furnishing the equipment. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.



**SMOKE JUMPERS** for the Payette Nat'l Forest have a theme song that goes, "Beautiful streamer, open for me. Blue skies above me but no canopy." Wally Benton, member of the BSC Collegiate Skydivers, executes a maneuver for the camera. The skydivers will travel Nov. 28-29 to a national parachuting tournament in Phoenix, Arizona where schools from all over the United States will compete. The Bronco "sky-pilots" have excellent chances of capturing a position in the two-day tourney.

## Shimada named new advisor to Boise State student senate

Confirmation of Harry Shimada as advisor to the senate highlighted Monday's senate meeting. Shimada, student activities director, was named to succeed the dean of student personnel services, Dr. William

Hendry.

With the approval of the senate, Shimada will take over duties as advisor. Hendry's time is limited and doesn't allow him to advise the entire senate adequately. However, he will continue to advise the executive council of the senate, which includes the president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, social chairman and public relations director.

Other senate business included unanimous passage of Gary Johnson's resolution which was tabled at last week's meeting. The proposal would table proposed motions until the next senate meeting.

Marty Miller introduced proposals drawn up by the speech classes of Ron Kremetz. Although the proposals had already been acted upon, the proposals stimulated lively discussion.

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## Faculty Recital slated Sunday; Elliotts perform

The Boise State Department of Music will present a faculty recital Sunday, 8:15 p.m. featuring Catherine and Wilber Elliott. Elliott is the director of choral activities and the Meistersingers at BSC.

Featured during the evening performance will be a number of selections from various composers and periods. The Elliotts will sing music from the Romantics, including Schumann, Pinseiti, and Nicolai; operatic selections from Mozart, Boito and Verdi; and contemporary works of both Barbous and Persichetti.

In addition, Catherine Elliott, mezzo-soprano, will sing, "Arianna a Nayas," Haydn's solo cantata. Her husband, a tenor will present the cycle "Songs of the Wayfarer" by Mahler.

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## The Scarecrow opens at Subal Theatre tonight

by John Edgerton

"The Scarecrow," a tragic fantasy by Percy Mackaye will be presented by the Subal Players Nov. 21-30 at 8:15 p.m. at the Subal Theatre, says director Del Corbett.

The third major production of the 1969-70 theatre season, it contains broad comedy, intellectual wit, philosophical concepts and scenes of spiritual significance according to Corbett.

The author, Mackaye, terms the production "a tragedy of the ludicrous," while Corbett describes it as "an unusual combination of dramatic elements." Beginning in a vein of humorous, but macabre fantasy, it evolves through tragic comedy and melodrama to a play that is strongly tragic.

The setting of the play is in New England amid the spring flavored atmosphere of the 17th century. Dramatic characters begin the play in an act of melodrama created into the explosive reality of life itself.

**JUSTICE GILEAD MERTON'S** niece, Rachael, played by Cory Rowland gets involved in a plot of vengeance against her uncle through a planned marriage with the "Scarecrow", a creature born in a Blacksmith shop and created by a witchy hag and a yankee satan, better known as Lord Ravensbone, played by Lee Kelly.

A dingy blacksmith shop shall be the environment for the birth of a living creature called a "scarecrow" (to be known as Lord Ravensbone) by two evil beings, an old witchy hag Goody Rigby and Dickon, a yankee satan. All is done for vengeance upon an honor citizen Justice Merton. A plot of marriage of the Scarecrow and Merton's niece is unleashed upon the community and the play begins to unwind.

Members of the cast are John Elliot (Justice Gilead Merton), Wanda Gardner (Goody Rigby), Lee Kelley (Lord Ravensbone), Alan Greene (Dickon), Cory Rowland (Rachael Merton), Karyl Beard (Mistress Cynthia Merton), Chuck Mark (Richard Talbot), Steve Drakulich (Captain Bugby), Rich Young (Sir Charles Reddington), Sharene Stirnweis (Mistress Reddington), Dale Watkins (Amelia Reddington), Terry O'Brien (Minister Dodge) and Mistress Dodge is played by Patti Powell.

The Reverend Todd is played by Mike Westenskow, and by John Edgerton who is also the loft boy. Dan Coffman plays Micah and the Image in the Mirror.

Stage manager is Linda Watkinson, assistant stage manager is Judy Fisher, Sam Johnson is the set designer, and Toni Viani is the costume designer.

Shari Maughn directs the (cont. to pg. 2, col 4)



## Takehara exhibits ceramics collection in Japan Exposition

John Takehara, assistant professor of art at BSC, has been one of two Americans invited to send a collection of ceramics to the Japan Exposition in Los Angeles Nov. 22-30.

Prior to the Japan exposition showing, his stoneware and raku ware will be on display at Bullocks Department Store, in Fashion Square near Disneyland.

Takehara said he sent 61 ceramics weighing over 700 pounds to California. He expects to be in Los Angeles during the exposition which will display a wide range of Japanese culture, from the tea ceremony to the violent kendo battles.

# Greeks, beware! Acropolis is crumbling

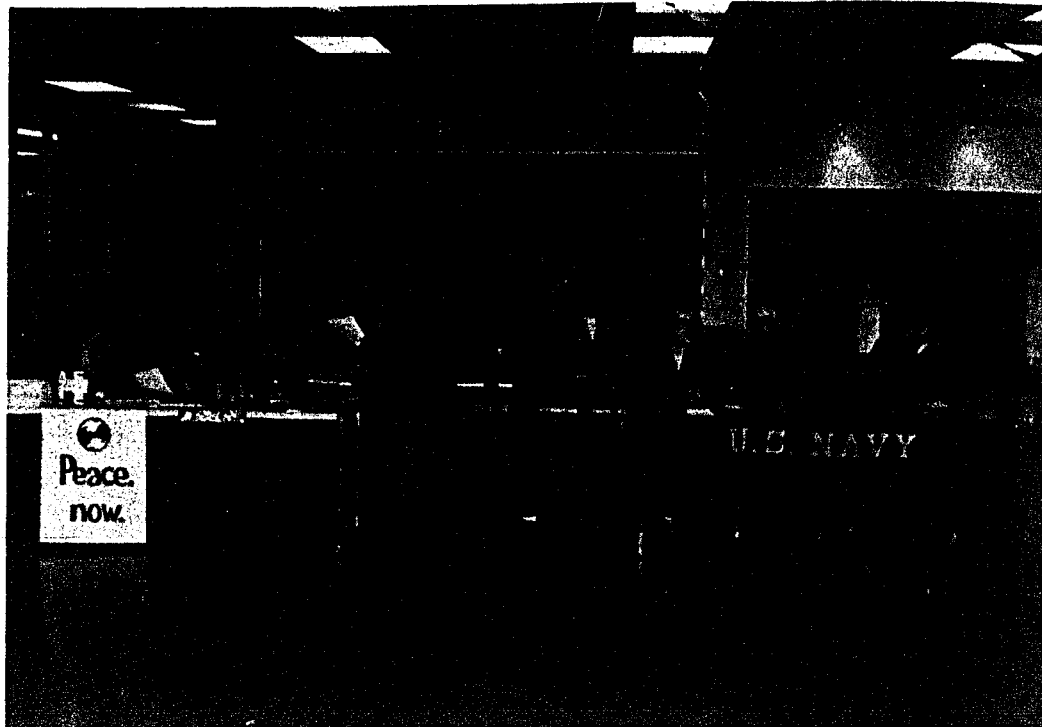
Some fraternity members may be surprised some day in the future if restrictions are brought to bear upon frats because of individual misconduct. Unless certain fraternal disciplines improve themselves, something may have to be done to guarantee that such disciplines are indeed enforced.

The fellow within the fraternity system know for certain if misconduct is the case at this time. Misconduct could possibly place restrictions not only on existing frats but also and up coming fraternities that would severely limit the liberties currently enjoyed by the men of Boise State.

Therefore, fellows, while "high-school Harrying" may be your idea of immortality, no matter how short lived, consider whether or not your group could exist profitably with additional organizational requirements. That is to perhaps begin with how much would it cost to add facilities to existing fraternity structures to accomodate a house mother?

Having a house mother in a frat house will seriously curtail any liberties now enjoyed by fraternity members. Why, therefore, should one fraternity jeopardize the liberties of fraternities yet unborn?

Since no inter-fraternity council exists, fraternity members examine this issue, and if action needs to be taken to rectify the situation, let yourselves do the rectifying while you still can. AG



THE RECRUITERS ON both sides of the war issue are shown above peacefully non-existing together. The Navy recruiters were regularly scheduled, and the moratorium booth was erected as a after thought. Polarity of either booth rested in the mind of the beholder.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Alas! After all the trivia and the petty junk that is usually found in the Arbiter we finally get an edition that attempts to take heed of an issue of the day. But what a travesty!!

We read Stephen Tyson smugly imply in reference to Vietnam, "If you haven't been there, you don't know what you're talking about." My God! If the war were so simple that it only needed be seen to be understood, it would have been settled long ago!

But really, would anyone really believe that the alternatives to bleeding Vietnam

*ad infinitum* are as rigid as columnist Bill Gettle would have us believe?? He merits no further comment. The ringer has got to be... My God!!... by the

Arbiter editor?? Surely he speaks SATIRICALLY when he warns of the effects of speedy withdrawal on the American economy. Have 40,000 GI's died for the Dow Jones Averages?

It is nice to see the Arbiter acknowledge the existence of issues that don't originate in the SUB. But with the aimless rhetoric on Vietnam, it has missed the boat. Unless some new approach to the situation is heard, let's forget all the

blah-blah.

The Arbiter task should be to move campus opinion into action in order to hasten the announced withdrawal. Where is the long awaited poll on the Moratorium?

Instead of cluttering the pages with idle Vietnam Rhetoric, let's use them to bring out abuses and issues that transcend the campus, or issues that affect the student the most.

Use the paper as an organ to draw students into activity. What of the charges of racism on

campus? Is the student body aware of the possibilities of participation on faculty committees, especially the important curriculum committee?

What about student voice in the growth and organization of BSC? And would a poll on the proposed draft revision by those most affected be of any value to the legislators? Are those really California grapes being served in the SUB?

Vietnam is probably the most important issue facing us today. But if we are going to fill the pages of the Arbiter with it, then let's do it in a manner that will affect the final outcome.

Let's make the Arbiter

responsive to pertinent issues, action issues...yes, even controversial issues. Make it a forum of discussion and action. Then maybe you won't have to empty the Arbiter boxes of old issues each week to put in the new.

Rich Wade

Editor's note:

According to what the Arbiter heard, the moratorium poll has been or will be mailed to a random sampling of Boise State students. The Arbiter didn't want to bias the sample of the opinion poll by publicity. When the information is released, the results will be printed. As for opinions on the war—to each his own.

'The Scarecrow' opens

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lighting, Bill Reid the special effects, and Alan Greene the graphic arts. Drama Instructor Ron Kremetz is the technical theatre artistic director for the performance.

Tickets are now on sale at the Subal Theatre office from 3 to 7 p.m. daily. BSC students are admitted with ID cards. Admission will be charged to the general public. Reservations can be obtained by calling the Subal office at 385-1382.

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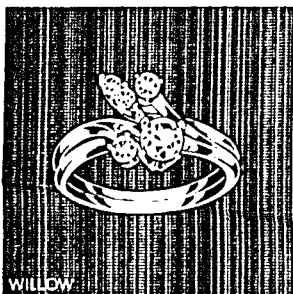
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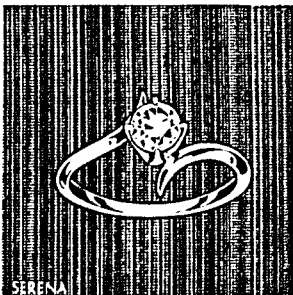
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## KETR to start broadcasting

The next semester, KETR, Boise State College's radio station, will be transmitting under low power AM at a yet undetermined frequency. This will enable people from all dorms to receive KETR on their regular AM radio while in the dorms.

With the engineering of Mike Dahmer, the station has moved to a new studio located in the old student union with complete remodeling of station and equipment.

Under the program direction

## James Mason stars in film slated tonight

Tonight's Liberal Arts Theatre presents James Mason and an all-star international cast in "The Deadly Affair" at 8 p.m. in LA 106.

This is a detective type story of a man in the British foreign office who suspects that an officer who supposedly committed suicide was really murdered. He asked for leave from his normal duties to investigate the matters. During the search he meets a number of fascinating characters in London.

This film is based on a novel by John LeCarre who also wrote the "Spy Who Came in from the Cold" recently televised.

Serving in the British foreign service himself, the author includes real life experiences in his works.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation there will be no movie Nov. 28. The next film will be shown December 5, "The Diary of a Country Priest."

## BSC Final Exam Schedule

Final Examinations will be held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Dec. 18-20, 22, according to the following schedule.

All examinations will be held in the regularly assigned classroom unless the instructor arranges for another location and notifies all students.

Evening and MHAFB classes will conduct final examinations during the period Monday, Dec. 15 through Thursday Dec. 18. Arrangements for examinations (if required) for CCB, applied art, applied music, laboratory and other classes that do not meet regularly scheduled hour and day periods will be made by the instructors.

FOR CLASSES REGULARLY	HOUR AND DATE OF EXAM
7:40-8:30 a.m. MWF*	8-10 a.m. Thurs. Dec. 18
8:40-9:30 a.m. MWF*	10:30-12:30 p.m. Thurs. Dec. 18
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12:15-1:30 p.m. T Th**	10:30-12:30 Mon. Dec. 22
2:40-3:30 p.m. MWF*	1-3 p.m. Mon. Dec. 22

\* Classes that meet this hour on MW, WF, 4 or 5 days per week will also use this examination period. \*\*Classes that meet only on T Th during any portion of this period will use this examination period.

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### STUDENTS!

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of Chip Murray and officers, Loren Wheeler, president; Bob Jubler, classified station began its transmitting for the year on Sept. 29.

"KETR is a training ground for people interested in the field of radio broadcasting, with such prominent former members as Clint Thomas, Doug Raper, Bob Jones, Jeff Grimes, Jim Townsend, and Kathy-Kathy," said Murray, who has also benefited from the program.

This educational station gives many young men and women a chance to become oriented with all facets of radio such as engineering, copywriting, advertising, programming, announcing and the information and training necessary to receive a third rate license.

Personnel are needed at the station. Interested persons may come to the station anytime after 12 noon to talk with one of the announcers or to meetings held Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Garnet Room of the SUB.

Murray commented, "Remember, this is your radio station; so if you have any suggestions, please voice them to someone on the KETR staff. It would be greatly appreciated."

### Faculty recital slated

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The Elliotts began their professional careers in Seattle as church soloists while attending the University of Washington. Wilber has a B.A. in music education from the U of W. and M.A. from Central Washington State.

Catherine has a B.A. in voice from the U of W.

The recital will be held in the BSC Cunningham Organ Hall. There will be no admission charge.

## TURN ON



### IK's hold convention

Intercollegiate Knights from Idaho State University, College of Idaho, Boise State College and Eastern Oregon College will meet at Boise State College tomorrow for their regional meeting.

Dr. John B. Barnes, president of Boise State College, and James Tibbs, vice-president of BSC-ASB will be guest speakers at the banquet which will be held Saturday evening. Intercollegiate Knight National officers are also expected to be present.

## BMI sponsors 10th annual Varsity Show

Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) is sponsoring the 10th Annual Varsity Show for 1969-70. Awards will be given to the best composer or composers of music, writer or writers of lyrics and to the organization or club sponsoring the winning show.

The musical comedy or revue to be judged must have been presented in the 1969-70 college years and sponsored by a recognized club or organization on campus activity. Music and lyrics must be original work of undergraduates.

Prizes are: \$500 to the composer of music, \$500 to the writer of lyrics and \$500 to the sponsoring organization. All entries must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15 and announcement of winners will be made no later than Oct. 15.

For further information, write Allan Becker, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

TODAY'S REACTION, local modern music group will play for the Boise State College Harvest Ball tonight (Friday) at the Student Union Building. The ball is sponsored by the Associated Student Body. From left, Today's Reaction includes Steve Smith, Terry Arp, Kris Toning, Tim Rutledge, and George Gress. The dance is a semi-formal affair. It begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the SUB today and at the door at \$2 per couple.

Next Arbiter will be Dec. 5

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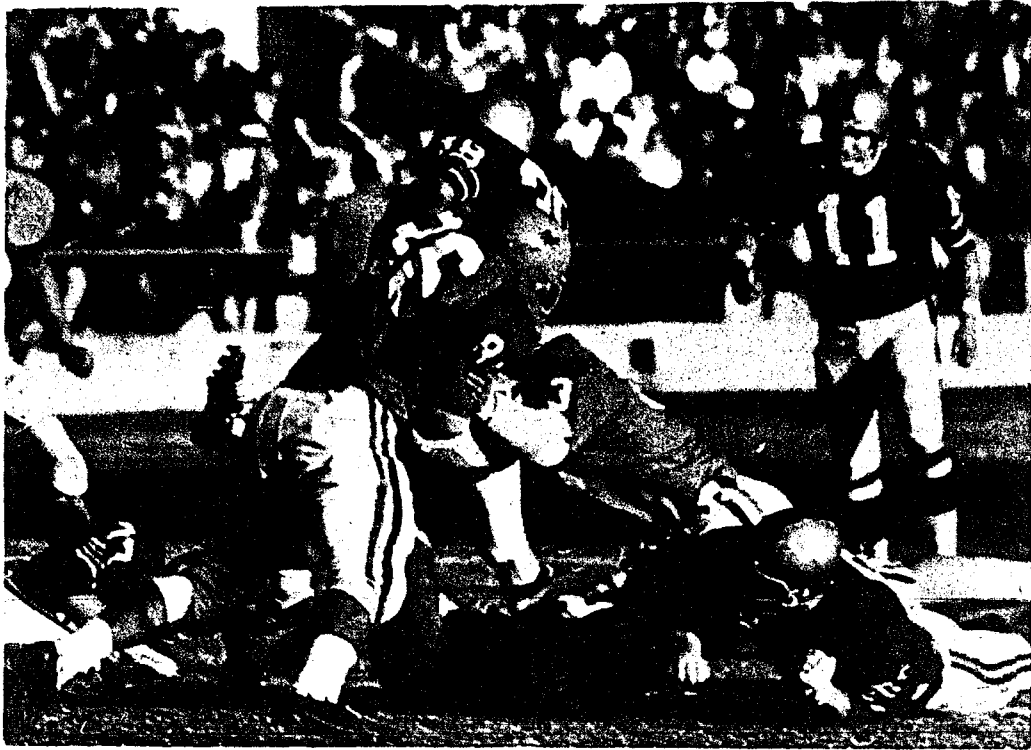
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BOISE STATE'S Mike Haley, 38, tries to slip through the line against ISU, as two unidentified Bengal linemen try to stop him. Senior quarterback Hal Zimmerman (11) watches the big

fullback in the contest that saw BSC win 35-27. The Boise Broncos will play their final regularly slated game this Saturday, Nov. 22, with the C of I Coyotes at 1:30 p.m. in Bronco stadium.

## Boise State schedules C of I in final Bronco Stadium Test

Boise State College will play their final game of the 1969-70 football season this Saturday, Nov. 22, at home against cross-valley rival, College of Idaho (Caldwell).

Boise will take a 8-1 record into the last game ever in the present Bronco Stadium. The Broncos will be shooting for a 9-1 record and hopes of getting a chance to play in a post-season bowl contest.

BSC has received an application to participate in a NAIA bowl, but two Nebraska schools, Concordia and Doane, are undefeated and are at present the prime candidates. A loss to C of I would defeat any hopes at all.

The Coyotes will come to Boise to reverse the 16-7 loss handed them last season. The C of I team will bring a strong passing attack in the person of Lon Troxel to Boise. Troxel played football at Borah High in Boise under his father Ed Troxel, now at the University of Idaho.

The Coyotes had a very successful season going with a 5-0 record until three weeks ago. They have lost their last three

outings in a row.

If Boise can contain Troxel's arm, they should have no trouble in controlling the Coyotes. The Broncos have shown great pass defense all year and will be looking for several more interceptions to meet the pre-season prediction of 40.

## BSC Model U.N.

to attend confab

BSC's Model U.N. has been asked to represent Singapore at the Far West Model United Nations conference to be held at the University of Oregon (Eugene), April 15-18.

Avery Peterson, advisor of the campus group, was a principle U.S. representative at Singapore from 1957 until 1959 and was concerned with the area for four subsequent years while affiliated with the U.S. Department of State.

Singapore's population is three-quarters Chinese and has a total number of two million inhabitants.

## Broncos shut down ISU Bengals for second straight grid victory

Idaho State University suffered its second straight gridiron defeat at the hands of BSC. This makes the second year in a row that the squads from Boise State have handed the team from Pocatello loss.

Scoring in the first half and a rugged defense in the third and fourth stanzas enabled the Boise eleven to down ISU last Saturday, 35-27.

The southern Idaho team struck for blood first on a 10-yard toss from quarterback Dan Halt to end Ed Bell, after the two had combined for 52 yards in four plays. Hurst added the PAT and it was 7-0, ISU.

It took the Broncos two series later to get to the end zone. ISU kicker Wally Buono booted a 55-yard punt just to have Kenzie Davis return it 65 yards for the tally. Gary Stivers then booted the first of five successful PAT's.

The football was not in the possession of the Bengals for long. It took one play for Boise to gain control of the ball. Defensive end Gordon Stewart recovered a Halt fumble only to

have quarterback Eric Guthrie hit flanker Dennis Pooley for a 45-yard tally.

The Bengal eleven struck right back on four plays and two fifteen yard penalties when Halt found Jim Jackson in the end zone for a 29-yard TD pass. ISU then grabbed the lead again when Hurst intercepted Guthrie, and Joe Clark pushed it over from the one. Both PAT's failed, and ISU led 19-14.

Another fumble recovery set up BSC's next TD as Rocky Wilson fell on a Halt bobble on the Bengal 11. It was a 7 yard aerial to leading ball carrier Larry Smith from Guthrie that put Boise ahead, 21-19. With less than two minutes to go in the half the Broncos charged 51 yards in six plays with Guthrie hitting Dennis Baird for a 10-yard marker.

With the opening of the second half, there was a complete change in both clubs. The contest had changed from an offensive to a defensive battle.

Action in the third period was highlighted by an amazing

91 yard punt return by Henry Jenkins. Jenkins gathered the ball at BSC's nine yard line, made two brilliant cuts, broke to the side line and had clear sailing the last 30 yards.

It was a Hal Zimmerman interception that set the stage for ISU in the final stanza. Mike Heberlein picked off the pass and returned it to the Bronco's seven. Halt hit Bell on a fourth down play in the corner for the six points and duplicated the play for the two point conversion.

Boise intercepted five ISU aeriels to leave the Bronco defense seven below a pre-season prediction of 40.

The Broncos held ISU to 65 yards rushing and 182 yards passing.

The victory left Boise at the top of the mythical Idaho championship since Idaho State beat the University of Idaho.

Boise State 35, Idaho State 27.  
Boise State 14, Idaho State 7.  
ISU—Bell 16 pass from Halt (Hurst kick); BSC—Davis 45 punt return (Stivers kick); BSC—Pooley 45 pass from Guthrie (Stivers kick); ISU—Jackson 29 pass from Halt (kick failed); ISU—Clark 51 charge (pass failed); BSC—Smith 7 pass from Guthrie (Stivers kick); BSC—Wilson 10 pass from Guthrie (Stivers kick); BSC—Jenkins 91 punt return (Stivers kick); ISU—Bell 4 pass from Halt (Stivers kick from Halt).

### Shimada named advisor

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A committee to look into prices and procedures in the Bookstore will be headed by Johnson; Marty Miller and Steve Welker volunteered to assist them. Wilma Patterson will head a committee to see about alleged problems with the student yearbook.

Gary Dance, senior class president, will represent the senate on the student personnel services committee. The committee will look into problems students may have.



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