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Students of Boise State College

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New Stadium Promotes Win Over Chico State

Football fans numbering 14,028 watched Boise State College defeat Chico State last Friday night in the first game to be played in the new Bronco Stadium.

Opening night attendance was the largest ever to watch an Idaho football game. Capacity of the stadium was almost reached, and plans are being formulated to expand seating capacity to at least 25,000 by adding an upper deck on the east side. A home seat on the south end is also planned.

In dedication ceremonies preceding the 49-14 Bronco victory, the Association of Past Exalted Rulers of Boise Elks’ Lodge 170 presented a Garrison Flag to the school for use at all athletic contests. The flag has a 20-foot hoist and a 30-foot fly. It was carried onto the Bronco Turf by 16 past exalted rulers.

The ceremonies were conducted under the aegis of the Idaho Elks’ State Student Body of this college for financing the Stadium and Varsity Center.

The students of Boise State are also proud of this fine facility dedicated today, and we are extremely grateful to the student body of this college for providing us with this wonderful facility.

A student fee revenue bond, paying the entire cost of constructing and equipping the School of Business and the total cost of the Physical Education addition.

No longer can we say that students have their hands out. Boise State students are indeed providing recreational and educational facilities for themselves and for future students who will attend this college.

The Bronco Stadium Dedication ceremonies were attended Friday as Daily Benton, president of the ISC Skydivers Club, plummeted to the ground during an exhibition.

More than 14,000 football fans watched Benton make what appeared to be a perfect descent from his Gossma 172 plane. As he floated below the upper deck of the stadium, his Paraplane chute tripped him back and forth as if he were on a string, and he crashed to the ground.

Impatient Benton lay motionless as stunned spectators looked on. Fellow skydivers, police, school personnel and medical assistants ran to the scene of the accident. Moments later an ambulance, pulled down the asphalt track, lifted Benton on to a stretcher and speed out of the stadium to St. Albertson Hospital.

It had to have been the game ball for the first gridiron action in the new stadium. Moments later from 11,500 feet in the sky three other parachutists, Larry Huntzak, Gary Gray and Don Sullivan, successfully landed in Bronco stadium unaware of the accident. Officials failed to notify them in time not to make the jump.

Sunday Huntzak said the probable cause of the mishap was a wrong turn on Benton’s part. He said the Paraplane chute is a new innovation for the ISC skydivers, and they have been using them for one month. The runaway equipment has been out on the market about one year.

Huntzak added Benton, had been in Europe this summer jumping with the new craft and reported no difficulty. It was felt by the crew current may have caused the chute to malfunction, but he said the Paraplane could have easily maneuvered the wind and gone through.

TBT Tuesday Benton was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Alphonsus, and plans were being made for insurance claims. Dr. R.K. Henry, Dean of Student Personnel Services, said 37-year-old Benton has been insured through the student plan at ISC and other arrangements are being made with the school insurance program.

During a visit with Benton Tuesday, Henry said he is responding to treatment. Both of his legs have compound fractures, and he is suffering head injuries.

Henry said there is a chance his right leg will mind properly without bone grafts. This time doctors say both limbs are in satisfactory recovery condition.

It suggested that flowers, gifts and letters not be sent for another week. At this time only family members are being admitted to visit with Benton. He noted notification will be made when Benton may receive messages and visitors.

Before a stunned crowd, Wally Benton lies unconscious after crashing to the ground during pre-game ceremonies.
Roving Reporter

All college campuses, large or small, have their advantages and disadvantages. To find out how students feel about BSC the Roving Reporter questioned this week is "What don't you like about the Campus this year?" Following are the replies of students.

Vicki Anderson: "I don't like the high prices of the books." A nursing major, she doesn't like the high cost of uniforms either.

Pat Carothers: "It's a mess—you know, about four rows of underground parking for faculty and students. Better build a co-ed dorm, too!"

Robson visits Boise State

Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson told a small audience that the General Plan to discuss the question of the 18-year-old vote before federal court on Oct. 19.

Appearing at Boise State College, Robson said he personally endorses the 18-year-old vote and added, "When the individual assumes responsibility that goes with citizenship, he should be given the entitled franchise."

"There is no set age when this happens," Robson said, "but when a person reaches 18 he is bearing in those responsibilities." Robson said the federal court matter could take some time because he expects an appeal one way or another despite the outcome in U.S. District Court.

Robson also touched on the environment and campus protests. He said, "when violent action occurs on campus there is no order, and the only way to stop the violence is with force."

The Boise State College Republicans sponsored the question and answer session held last week in the BSC Student Union.

Pat Carothers: "It's a mess—you know, about four rows of underground parking for faculty and students. Better build a co-ed dorm, too!"

Bob McGurah: "The whole educational institution is nothing but a vocational school and all money oriented."

Argo's Russell: "I like it except it seems like you're just a forgotten person on campus."
Mary Saunders, assistant to the Dean of Women

"My job exists because there are young adults on this campus," says Mary K. Saunders, assistant to the Dean of Women as she expressed her position as one of facilitating and initiating ideas of students.

"Communication is a two-way street. There should be no break between faculty, administration and students. It is the first time students were exposed to particular beliefs and ways of life. Individuals learn a level of tolerance and understanding."

Miss Saunders attended the University of Oregon, where she received her MA degree in Student Personnel Administration and Counseling, and a B.S. in Psychology at University of Heidelberg, Germany, and Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif.

"We are a fantastic homecoming" this year, B. King would perform the Homecoming dance contest the first weekend of events from Oct. 16-21. Weber also noted that no tests or exams were to be given during homecoming this year.

Entertainment included in Weber's plans are two performances by Doc Severinson, for $13,500 in Fresno, a group called Smith, Sept. 30, 300-student charge $1.50, and possibly a performance by Asian Youth in December for $8,000. Doc Cazier, ASB treasurer, reported that no Financial Board has been appointed.

Weber plans to attend graduate school and possibly obtain a master's in Student Personnel and Education.

Ray Wolfe, assistant to the Dean of Men

Mr. Raymond Wolfe, assistant to the Dean of Men at BSC, views student involvement in administrative posts as "great."

"Communication wise it is fantastic for students to handle their own problems.

Wolfe, who is filling a new position for the first time at BSC, points out there is no problem involved in getting to talk to administrators at Boise State. He notes that sometimes it is easier for students to communicate with young people they feel will accept their views more openly.

Wolfe says he presently involves himself in coordinating fraternity and established Inter-Fraternity Council on campus which would relieve the Dean of Men's office of managing fraternities.

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Wolfe says, "I.SC is a school to be proud of, and students should take pride and become involved."

Calendar

Friday, September 18 Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Party Saturday, September 19 8 p.m. ISB/Eastern Montana (Kiwansi Night) Sunday, September 20 Movie "Cobalt Neighbor Sam" Monday, September 21 Tuesday, September 22 Wednesday, September 23 Thursday, September 24 Friday, September 25 7:30 p.m. Movie "Day of the Dead" (Drama) New Yo-Yo Tech Building Dedication On-bond Ambassador Homecoming ASB Electronics Campaigning for ASB Officers (September 21-25) Saturday, September 26 1:30 p.m. ISB/Central Washington (here) Parents' Day Eik Day Delta Delta-Delta-Kappa Sig Exchanges Sunday, September 27 New Newman Club Building Dedication INTER-FRATERNITY PIECE Movie "Bell, Book, and Candle"
May I check your books?

Will you open your briefcase, please?

Students using the library can expect to be asked these questions by new department personnel in "Exit Control," a new system that went into effect when the librarians took inventory last June. Their findings discovered 2,751 volumes missing from the percent of the book collection.

"Really, it's carelessness, not willful, wanton stealing," says circulation librarian Beverly Miller. "It's very easy to set your books down on another library book, pick the whole stack up and walk away. Actually, the book check is more of a reminder than a search."

Some students feel the check system is an invasion of personal rights. Declares Miss Miller, "We're just trying to prevent a minority of students from taking advantage of the rest."

If a student is found with a book, no belts will ring, he won't be handcuffed, humiliated, or cautioned in any way. Volumes most often lost include fiction and books on drugs, sex, yoga, and sports. Occasionally, receipts are left taken, leaving students who need those works for research without material.

Though "Exit Control" will be permanent, the university needs the help of individual students in detecting missing material. A student who can not find the book at the circulation desk to find out if the book is already checked out. This is the only way librarians can identify and replace missing volumes.

"Old with the new song in the library," says the Beatles called, "With a Little Help from My Friends." The Beatles phrase in the title that they "Get high with a little help from my friends," and "Spirited concludes with conservative but irresistible logic that friends must mean drugs, at least to him." Getting into high gear he then mentioned several other songs which blatantly suggest the presence of drugs in the degenerate drug culture of "Nate Rabbit," "8 Miles High," and "The Acid Queen." were mentioned as well. The album with titles which would almost invite cold turkey symptoms in many of the less enlightened members of our society.

"Oddly for my readers, I happen to know many of the lyrics to "The Acid Queen,"" song by a mysterious group known only as the Who.

1. Manufactures give rebates to dealers on autos sold during the "cleanup." The average rebate is $200, but it can run much higher on more expensive models.

2. In a few weeks it will be "last year's car," worth about a third less for a comparable and as much as $2,000 less for luxury cars due to depreciation.

Before you start to buy figures such as the car cost of new cars in 13 years.

Customers agree to pay, they should beware of signblank contracts. They agree to find the lowest price. This was hired. In 1969 the license of a Detroit dealer was suspended after buyers complained. The dealer was found guilty. One buyer signed a blank contract after agreeing orally to pay $5,705 only to find that the price was later raised. The dealer was sentenced.

One usually good buy is a demonstration car. Ordinarily well cared for and loaded with optional equipment, these cars are often the last to be sold, but often go at prices well below cleanup levels. Most dealers get a five cent rebate from the maker for every mile shown on the odometer of their demonstrators and may be willing to pass the savings to the customer. For example, a $3,100 Chevy Impala with 5,000 miles pays cost the dealer only $2,075, since he gets a $250 rebate for the challenge on top of his usual $725 discount on the car. One possible drawback to buying demonstrator cars is that warranty coverage has been altered by several months while the dealer has been using it.

Sell your old car yourself instead of trading it. No matter how good the condition of the trade-in, dealers pay only rock bottom prices which are set at wholesale auctions. If a car's wholesale value is $4,000, a dealer may offer his customer $1,000 trade in, then tack $200 to the price of the new car to make up the difference.

Local conditions vary, but nationally Chrysler and American face the biggest clean-up problems. Dealers are overstocked with both standard and top-of-the-line Plymouths and Dodges. Chrysler has made inroads into Chrysler's share of the market among taxi and car rental companies.

Inflationary buying is in short supply, as was the Ford Maverick last year, you can expect as good a deal. With demand high you'll pay top dollar or close to it.

The dealer has money tied up in it that he's paying interest on. He may give you a better than average deal just to be able to unload it.

Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "prices" alone doesn't provide insurance that he's getting a skilled professional deal. He needs to judge the more important price determining factors--Chrysler and Chrysler.

As an ACP jeweler, you can rely on our guaranteed selection. We invite you to our next lecture. We will educate you on your next best buys. Shop in note and take our free selection of pens the world over.

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**Review: Woodstock**

by Jerry Eteser

"By the time we got to Woodstock, we had a half a million strong." go the lyrics to the song. There weren't quite half a million last Saturday night at the Fairview Cinema but just like the original, there were too many people at Woodstock (the movie).

The problem was, basically, that somebody went home after the six o'clock show and the nine thirty people who were standing in the cold. The manager invited us into the lobby and promised a special showing to those who put in late. Everyone plunked down on the carpet and shared food and conversation, getting into the general spirit of the thing. There was an experience and shared food and conversation. Getting into the general spirit of the thing. There was an experience of the movie, which could never have been portrayed by professionals and actors in written lines. The split-screen photographing has the effect of presenting two shows in one. The viewer chooses his own focal point instead of having only the cinematographer's preferences.

The show is so engaging that you feel as if you are right there smoking dope and playing in the mud. You don't get overwhelmed by the constant phase of the happening unless of course, you don't happen to like rock music or weird freaks. The whole movie kept you interested.

Aside from the natural beauty of the place, the photography was the most outstanding feature of the show. Split-screening and color lenses work with an occasional splash of slow motion to batter your eyeballs into submission.

Public address announcements are seldom even a minor highlight of Woodstock. Not many of the pans in Woodstock turned out to be A-1 show stealers. The ad-lib dialogues between the performers and the various participants added still more to the color and humor of an already colorful experience.

The port-o-pot toilet situation will probably take their place with the headline "No Car Washes Here" from Bruce and Janis as one of the most charming scenes in the history of the spoken word.

It would probably be wise to leave out a comment about the music since that was the basic premise of the whole show, What can a native New Yorker say about the music of a good clunk of the top groups in the world? They were superb.

One of my major goals in life has always been to see the Who perform anything and they are the most intense performers I have ever seen. Hendrix fought the entire Revolutionary War while playing the Star Spangled Banner and joyfully impaled four redcoats in a neighboring town.

Suffice it to say that everybody else was fantastic since it is not practical or wise to rave about all the groups that drove it. The New York Times has an eight-page newspaper. Anyway, I have to go to class so take a sleeping bag and provisions with you and go see Woodstock.

**Delta Delta Delta plans**

An olive green house on the left-hand side of Lincoln Avenue is the setting for one of the five Greek sororities, Delta Delta Delta.

Composing the sorority are fourteen members, seven of whom live in the house, and sixteen pledges for the year include Julie Lachendro, president, Laurie Stewart, vice president and pledge trainer, Recording Secretary Alix Shelton, Alex Richardson, treasurer, and Katie Pence, chaplain.

Purpose and goals of Tri Delta girls in Boise State College, give them an exposition to cultural things, and help them keep in touch with the Boise community. Sorority life in social training, and many activities are planned.

Events planned by Delta Delta Delta include the homecoming dinner at the house, participation in all homecoming activities, general scholarships, a freshman homecoming day celebration, a Halloween party and the color carpet.

**B.A.A. Flavers of the Week**

Eric Guthrie and John Walker were voted the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the week by the Bronco Athletic Association, Monday during a 3A game in the Micron. Guthrie was voted 25 times connected on 10 for 190 yards. He also ran for another and was seven for seven on conversion attempts. John Walker was selected for his sparkling defensive plays. He made 10 tackles for the night from his middle linebacker spot.

The coaching staff was introduced to the crowd of more than 100 persons. Nick Strother narrated the game film, and George Squire gave a short scouting report on Eastern Montana.

All B.A.A. members and friends are welcome to attend the noon lunchen held each Monday at the Micron Ballroom.

**Wrestling gets underway**

Wrestling season will get underway Dec. 4 as the Boise State College wrestlers at 126, 132, wrestling in Japan, was a member of the Fordham College Exchange Team last summer.

Jaw Stockdale, a freshman, is on the weight scale at 142. He has taken 2nd in Oregon State for two years and 3rd in Oregon free-style for one year. He also participated in the Mexico Foreign Exchange Wrestling Team. Tipping the scales in the 150 bracket in junior Bruce Edgerton who is a three-time state champion, and who placed 3rd in the Boise Invitational and Beehive Invitational.

In the Heavy Weight division, from Avon, Germany, is Ron Owens, an all Europe Gold Medalist.

**Start thinking about insurance now**

The longer you wait, the higher the rate! Today's smart college student begins his program of life assurance early when his rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be. I have specialized in the field of life assurance now when rates are lower for him than they'll ever be.
Recently this reporter interviewed Boise State College Bronco head football Coach Tony Knap to bring to light the nature of his paralysis, which has only slightly hampered his ability to run a football team.

According to Knap, he is battling a virus called Herpes Zoster. This virus is in the same family that causes chickenpox and fever blisters.

Earlier this year Coach Knap experienced the Herpes virus, which brought on a mild sickness called "Shingles," an infection of the sensory nerves. He recovered from the shingles in two weeks.

It was after his recovery from the shingles that the paralysis set in. First he suffered pain in the lower back and then the inability to move his muscles. This trend continued until it reached its stabilizing point, at which time he was unable to move from his breast bone down.

It was examined by 30 neurosurgeons in Salt Lake City. It was discovered he has Herpes Zoster, and the paralysis was due to an allergic reaction to the virus causing swelling in the spinal cord.

As the swelling continued, electrical impulses from the brain to the muscles could not get through. The swelling reduced the polarity of the nerve cells in the spine to such a degree the impulses could not pass.

Consequently, he has no muscle action outside of sporadic muscle spasms caused when the dormant muscles try to send messages to the brain requesting movement. In a reactionary response an impulse is sent to the muscle from the base of the spine where there is no swelling. The result is a muscle spasm which will help slow the deterioration of the muscle.

While in Salt Lake the coach had several spinal taps. Neurosurgeons are attempting to grow cultures of the Herpes Zoster virus. As of press time the results are unavailable.

The tests will show how critically the virus affected Knap. If the culture grows, it means the virus is in his spinal cord, and the damage may be permanent. If the culture does not grow, he stands a good chance of getting 95 percent recovery of body movement.

In this case paralysis may be due to a virus allergy. The doctors feel the allergy is involved because Knap fails to show certain symptoms. He has a low protein count in his spine which indicates no virus and general health is excellent.

The reason Coach Knap contracted the ailment is because he is one of the few people who have never had chicken pox. The antibodies which prevent and destroy chicken pox kill the Herpes virus. Consequently, those who have had chicken pox cannot get the virus. This disease is so rare that only two or three cases have been reported in the Salt Lake medical center in its history.

He is attending the Elks' Rehabilitation Center every morning five days a week, attempting to stop muscle deterioration. If he regains the use of his spinal system, he will have muscles to rebuild.

Machines work the muscles while he forces himself to think he is doing it. The purpose is to keep his body from forgetting how to use the muscles so when the nerves are repaired, he will remember how to coordinate those muscles.

He's Joe Namath. Boots are his thing. They're part of his image. He knows just how to wear boots. With style. He knows when to wear them when he feels like it. 

But don't try to con the DingoMan into a boot made by a shoemaker. His boots are real. The label inside all of them reads "Dingo". If you don't believe us, ask any girl Joe Namath knows.
Boise State Broncos Stomp Chico State Wildcats

Boise State College

Boise State, led by Guthrie's 32-yard pass, moved the ball to the seven and Boise lead 8-0 at the half. The only scoring threat in the third quarter was a field goal attempt by Guthrie. It was good, but a Chico penalty moved the ball to the 34. Boise lead 14-0, and the ball was good and Chico lead 17-0. Boise's first series ended but wide right.

Randy Washington picked off a pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. Bronco Ken Johnson grabbed a right end for four yards. Quarterback Pat Ebright and another score. Eric Guthrie managed to find Al Marshall on a swing pass in the flat. Eric's kick was good and the Bronco lead 28-14 at the half.

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Boise State and Chico State played a highly rated defensive battle. Chico's defense held Boise to 14 points in the first half, while Boise's defense held Chico to 14 points in the first half. The two teams managed to amass 305 yards in penalties.

Chico's last score came on a Mike Salsedo to Randy Washington pass covering 38 yards. With just 20 seconds left on the clock before halftime, Chico lost Tony Bertuca early in the game for a little extra action of their own. Faddie Tillman and Ray Rodriguez sparked the Broncos defense as they made many key tackles during the night. Eric Guthrie and Dave Ray were the leaders on offense.

Next week the Broncos host Eastern Montana Saturday night at 8:00 in Bronco Stadium.
Cheerleaders

"We'll beat BSC any day!" is the theme of Boise State College's seven cheerleaders for this school year.

Their enthusiasm for the Broncos fired the student section into lively participation at the stadium dedication in game last Friday.

Penney Walters, yell queen, coined the spirit of Friday's game was "100 percent increase over last year's interest." She is unsure what the reasons are for this increased participation but attributes the high spirit to the new stadium, faith in the Broncos, and of course the hard work of all the students and cheerleaders.

This year the squad includes Karen Law, Liz Tester, Sandy Hight, Christy Homstad and the new male additions Jeff Hartung and Pat Large. They are concentrating on new gymnastic routines, encouraging more individualism in the performance and establishing a "college image" for their cheers.

Often the true activities and hard work of the cheerleaders go unnoticed on a campus such as BSC. They are obligated to attend almost every game, which becomes difficult because of funding. This year the ASB gave them $4,999 which may appear considerable, but this allotment is designed for five people. Now, due to the new male members, the sum must cover seven persons. Most of the money goes for travel arrangements.

On Aug. 30 the squad attended a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, a large national organization, in Santa Barbara, California. The seven financed their way there, and the Associated Student Body paid the cost of attending the clinic.

After competing with 400 other schools they received the "Sprint Stick" and two ribbons for excellence. The squad does not consider itself a precision group, but they believe emphasis should be placed on cheering spirit and enthusiasm.

Aside from cheerleading members are active in other fields. Liz Tester is a Tri Delta pledge and a history major, Christy Homstad, an Alpha Chi pledge and a business education major. Penney Walters a math education major; Karen law a medical records major; Sandy Hight a physical education major and president of the Valkaries. Pat Large and Jeff Hartung are both Sigma Tau Gamma members.

This year BSC's cheerleaders hope to create a unified student body and endow school spirit. They wish to express their thanks for the support at last week's gridiron action and hope that enthusiasm will continue.

Guiding Stars

by Chris King

Friday 18

Tangled domestic problems may present friction today. Do not be impetuous, because you may do something in haste and regret, it later. Events should pick up later in the day. Pisces may be troubled by quarrels. Scorpio people are occupied by rash demands. Libra should have a very enjoyable day.

Saturday 19

This may be a tricky day, and your plans may be upset due to unforeseen events. How-Saggitarians may find an interesting conversation, while Saggitarians are disturbed by certain events.

Tuesday 22

Today may prove generally unsatisfactory due to over-confidence. Problems could arise when self-confidence takes hold and resentment occurs. Try to stick close to home and avoid traveling. Pisces and Scorpio may have a very exciting day, but it may be tense for due to conflicting advice. To Taurus, problems arise.

Sunday 20

Important decisions may be brought, and you can work toward a solution at home today. Should strive to a more temperate minor problems at home may arise. Gemini may be worried out through discussion very upset because of communication or interpreted miscommunication.