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Arbiter, October 1

Students of Boise State College

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To everything there is a season ... and a time for every purpose under heaven ... a time to plant and a time to reap. E c c l e s i a s t i c s 1: 9 was the invocation at the Boise City Council meeting Monday night where citizens gathered to discuss the controversial issue of saving the Old Soldier's Home.

Boise Mayor Amyx and council members were questioned by veterans and citizens for three and one-half hours on the Curtis Road issue. Amyx said he appreciated the interest of the young people in saving the trees.

He asked citizens to look at the overall picture. "We are concerned about saving any tree we can ... But we also have to look at your safety. We can replace trees, we cannot bring people back to life."

Several citizens, including Jack Munsen, a veteran, said the park holds a great deal of sentimental value. The home was built on land contributed by 121 oilmeners including P.F. Church, the grandfather of Senator Frank Church, and the law firm of Stewart and Borch in 1892. According to Munsen, a heartless computer in Palo Alto, Calif., decided the route of the Curtis Road extension. He read the definition of a computer to Mayor Amyx and his Council and the Mayor assured him that he and the council were aware of the computer's capabilities. M a n c h e s t e r , a Boise contractor, said the city needs both the road and a Veteran's Memorial Park. He said the park could be tied in to the Greenbelt and could be used as a tourist attraction. However, State Street should have priority concerning rebuilding. "It can't hold the traffic on it now," he said.

Milo Needles, a 10-year veteran and chairman of the "Citizens to Save the Trees" movement, said Boise needs a rapid transit system more than the Curtis Road Extension. He noted there might be disturbance to local nursing homes, and part property could be torn up by road-building equipment if the extension is built.

R a n k V a n d e r b i l t, representing the Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he could find only five persons who had favored the Curtis Road extension after he read through the minutes of several hearings conducted on the proposed plan. He said the Old Soldier's Home property was to be held for state deposition with the final decision to be made by the State Legislature. J a m e s N i s h i t a n i , United Veteran Council, said a bill is to be proposed to the State Legislature to make a park out of the area. He said he had 12,000 signatures of a citizens who support this move to preserve the area for a park.

C o u n c i l m a n H a r o l d J o n e s said the council has been trying since 1961 to acquire the home property from the state to make a park, but the land had not been made available.

Amyx said a great deal of money and time has been spent on the design and planning of the road. Preserving the trees and grass is one of the most important issues the engineers considered in designing the extension.

A citizen from the back of the crowded meeting room said, "We want to stand with you. We need to participate in the decision making." To that Amyx replied, "The city is wanting help to get the park. You should put the pressure where it's really needed and help us get this land for a park." He said if petitions were going to be sent, they should be addressed to State Legislature.

S e v e r a l o l d-timers including Mr. Charles, the grandfather of Mike Gilchrist, said a "great deal of people in Boise are in favor of saving the trees," We feel the majority of people in Boise are in favor of the park, and we need their voice," Needles concluded.
Arbiter Editorial...

"Students it's your Vote"

Much is being said these days about student power or, as you prefer, student rights. But few realize that all begins or stalls at the student polls. Today is election day and successes or failures in the area of student rights will make their mark at the polls.

At least once a day you hear the worn out and tiresome phrase, "Student government is Mickey Mouse." But the facts show student government is only as strong as the student body wants it to be.

Boise State College was admitted to the state system of higher education Jan. 1, 1969. Prior to its admittance, a large sum of student fees was directed towards physical improvements of the campus. Such facilities as the new stadium, a physical education complex and the new business building were built totally or in part by student funds. You, as students, do have a say as to how your money is being spent.

Students are paying roughly $18 a semester to fund the athletic program. Add another $58 each term for the stadium complex and you have a grand total of $66 a term or $72 a year spent on athletics. That does not count the P.E. complex.

It is not the point of this editorial to discuss the pros and cons of spending this kind of money for such items. But the point is this: Through your elected representatives, you will either have a voice on the affairs of your school or not. It's up to you to decide. Let's vote.

Brent Peterson

Editor, the Arbiter

After reading Michael Peterson's article about the Black Studies Program at this college being a "fad of the times," I just couldn't let this article go by without rebuttal.

Granted, there are other minority groups who are more new to the scene than the Black students attending this institution. How many of these minority groups have been enslaved, oppressed and made virtually invisible in this country?

My Chicano brother came here by choice, to work or to make a better life for himself or family. He was not uponed from his homeland by force and brought to this country, to be made less than a human being, a slave and a piece of property. America has never fought a war to decide whether or not my Chicano, Oriental or Indian brothers could walk as men. America never had to.

My brothers of color were not stripped of their own names, and given the names of their owners. My brothers of color have never had their blood polluted by rape. Nor polluted that their brothers and sisters come in altered colors. No boasted that sometimes it gets hard to know what you really are.

These are just a few of the reasons that there are Black studies programs not only here at BSC, but in all of the major colleges and universities in the United States. If the truth is "padurating" non-white American against its Caucasian counterparts, then let it. In fact the truth is only padurating White America against itself. And the truth is that Black Americans have suffered in this country the base of human degradation.

All this is just to say to you that a fad does not live and breathe and die. And if it is a fad, then so is truth and justice and America. The Black man is not a fad, but a living fact.

And as long as there are Black Americans left on this earth, the fad will last and outline both you and me.

Wynd M. Spaulding

Open Letter to the BSC Students and Administrations

Speaking for the staff and students of Boise State College's new Theatre Arts Department, I wish to broadcast a rewarding expression of appreciation, admiration, and a general Halloog to all participants of the Boise State College scene.

This year flags the beginning of a new decade. From where we sit there is already concrete evidence that it will be one of the most exciting, most creative, most productive periods in some time.

Conscientious educators are aware of the shortcomings in the general educational system. The greater part of their lives is the dream of an institution where true education can occur.

It is remarkable that during a time when many schools are disintegrating BSC is functioning progressively. We thank you, students and administration, for the opportunity to pursue excellence in education through theatre arts. We shall strive to provide the finest quality theatre possible, both in academic and production programs.

We want good theatre to be available to everyone. We will continue to make it so through a policy of free admission to all productions and an invitation to all students to participate in the productions.

Our pride in this college and its student body is equalled only by our gratitude for being in on the total action at BSC.

D.L. Corbett
Acting chairman

Letters to the editor...
The IDAHO STATESMAN has called the Old Soldiers Home controversy a "bridge" for the generation gap in Boise. To find how BSC students feel about this community issue, the Roving Reporter asked, "What do you think about the extension of Curtis Road through the Old Soldiers Home?"

Ken Coleman: "I know very little about it, but I think they ought to leave it alone. It's nice site. The Veterans should have a place of their own. It would destroy a little bit of the park value."

Ron Stacy: "Well, I don't see any sense in taking down those trees and all. They could have diverted the road a little bit and saved the park."

Lisa Winn: "If it's a historical landmark or something, I say leave it."

Frances Dry: "I have no objections to it."

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Glen Hashimoto: "I don't like it. People should stop nice in a while for something. Some things are more important than progress."

Larry Kingjohn: "I think that they can definitely take it around."

Jim Shrodees: "I think they could move the road. Make a park out of the Old Soldiers Home."

Robert McDowell: "I'm against it. Since I retired from the Army, I feel that makes me an old soldier."

Anita Frisoppy: "It sounds like a bum deal. I've heard they have alternate routes, and I really think they should take another one."

Mare Peterka: "I think it can be rerouted. It should be rather than trees, but old trees are nice."

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The Associated Student Body officers Wayne Mattiader, Lee Mercy and Dee Carter said Monday discrepancies in the student body constitution have caused the need for major revamping of the entire document.

If three major points of the constitution were followed, including rules governing budget approval, Senate elections, and expenditures authorization, the entire 1970-71 activities program could have been set back three months.

CONSTITUTION

To see why the constitution is at fault the officers said to take a look at the way the budget has to be approved. When each ASB funders club formulates proposed expenditures, requests should be submitted by-March. Last year requests were not confirmed until the term was over. The final sum could not, consequently, be approved by the adjourned student Senate.

In effect, the constitution reads any spending done with ASB funds before the budget is approved is in violation of the document. Mittleider replied, "There is no carry over of Senators who could have approved the budget for the next year. Through the summer if you don't have any money to spend, you might as well rip off the entire student activities program."

Mittleider said special expenditures include a glass door for the ASB office, because we thought it was important. The old door made it look like an entrance to a janitor's supply room."

He said if the money had not been spent during the summer months there would have to be a newspaper, yearbook, telephone, social activities, and in effect no organization.

Mittleider, Mercy and Carter made the decision to spend the funds by "executive fiat," authority delegated by themselves, giving the move proper sanction. Included in the move was the raising of salaries for the ASB officers. Mercy said, "We spent more time in the ASB offices during the summer than any of several administrations in the past, trying to put together a decent program for this year. We have lost a lot of personal income."

There has been some question as to how student funds are spent in other areas. Treasurer Dee Carter constructed a pie chart to break down an average $1600 fee expense which resident, full-time students pay each semester. The largest percentages this year are general building fees, 34 per cent, and the Student Union building fee, 25 per cent. The rest is for ASB, 10 per cent; athletics, 11.3 per cent; health insurance, eight per cents; health center, three per cents; SUB equipment fees, six per cents; general fee, two per cents; and alumni activities, 5 per cent.

SENAE ELECTIONS

The delay of the Senate election this week occurred because total enrollment figures were held, pending release from the administration and the Office of Higher Education. Mercy said, "We had to get the figures to see how the schools were going to be reapportioned for senatorial distribution. We finally got them this week, and we had to postpone the elections until this week."

He said, "People can't say they didn't know about the election because we have had a lot of response. Last year only 12 students ran for Senate seats. I'd like to say we had 45 people who signed up to run this year. 28 of those met the requirements, including class officers."

He said the new election procedure will be IBM program. An election board headed by Mercy included Rex Reagan, Amy Young and Suzy Booth.

One discrepancy is that not all officers have candidates to run, and some are being challenged by only one person.

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Distributive Education Club of America starts planning for another great year

"It is going to be a great year!" says Rick Brisbois, the new D.E.C.A. president. He estimates that the enrollment for the club is 55 and will increase to 125 before long.

D.E.C.A., short for Distributive Education Club of America, was founded in 1946 by businessmen of Minneapolis, Minn. The club started with 100,000 members, a staff of 10 and 52 state groups.

D.E.C.A. was started for high school and college students interested in the field of distribution as a vocation. The functions of the club are similar to those of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis. To belong to D.E.C.A., a student must be a business major, pay a fee of $3.50 and attend meetings regularly. In return, the club will provide a good deal of helpful knowledge to be used in business, strikes a point on job application forms and combines business and social activities.

Throughout the year, national conventions will be held. In mid-November, the Western Regional Convention will be held in Boise. Later on there will be a State Post, Roasters Workshop and elections will be held for the state. Next spring there will be a State Leadership Convention and later, a National Leadership Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Idaho provides funds to the winner of the state convention.

BSC's D.E.C.A. began the year by holding an election. Vice-president is Mike Ram酢, a freshman from Caldwell. VB is Jerry Timmons, a junior from Caldwell, secretary-treasurer is Sandy Pollet, a freshman from North High School, and parliamentarian is Delbert Swartz from Kellogg. All six officers are mid-management majors.

Other plans for the club include social events, money raising projects, a campaign to support Rick Brisbois as senate representative and a campaign for the Homecoming Queen candidate.

Meetings for D.E.C.A. are held every Thursday morning at 9:30 in Room 101. The advisor is Mrs. Priscilla Polar. Leo Knowlton and Mrs. Jack Lemmon. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Newly elected Distributive Education Club officers for 1970-71 on the Boise State College campus are front row, left to right, Mike Ram酢, vice-president; Sandy Pollet, secretary-treasurer; JanWilson, historian; and Jerry Timmons, sophomore vice-president. Back row, left to right, Rick Brisbois, president, and Del Swartz, parliamentarian. (Photo by Don James)

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Fresmen Present Colt Happening at BSC
by Nancy Tipton

It’s a Colt Happening!, the theme for the freshman activity week. The idea, a result of brainstorming by the Assistant Dean of Men, Ray Wolfe, and Dean Ed Williamson will be five days entertainment provided by the freshman class for the BSC student body.

This year frosh are totally in charge of the project. They intend to involve all new BSC organizations in the event and create interest and enthusiasm for all of BSC.

Numerous events are scheduled Monday through Friday. All events try to be non-profit although several activities may cost a few cents. The freshman class has created the dance held Friday will be a donation affair with contributions going to the Wally Benton Fund.

Monday

Monday will start off with the freshman Olympics. This feature, a mixed-baton race over death-dealing obstacles in the Hatfield Hall parking lot. You may have to twist an egg, towing a contest a lug bag race and tug of war between organizations.

A dancing contest is open to all freshmen. The winners will happen between 1:30 p.m. near the grass area of Morrison and Driscoll Halls. Prizes will be given, either records or cards at Morrison Hall.

Friday’s events will be released by Driscoll for more information. All organizations are invited to participate or any individual is encouraged to get involved and have fun at all activities during “It’s a Colt Happening!” A Chaffee Hall is sponsors a Slave Day of freshmen women. Make arrangements to sponsor the events in the slave sale.

For more facts concerning the Slave Sale, contact Freshman Class President Candidate, Henry Harres, hall, at Hatfield Hall at 445 1749.

Tuesdays

A talent show will be scheduled for 8:10 p.m. in the gym on Tuesday.

Frosh will be held a “big contest” for all people, with the necessary requirements of two floats and three people. The winners will be decided by the best of the rest, their ideas, while eliminating prejudice, the path of their bodies will be clearly conceded in a hurrid bag. The decision of the winner will be based solely on the quality of leg revealed. This will be combined with the talent show, and plan have been made to have KI-XD Rock, Oldsmobile-MG thin show contact Mrarson Hall to enter.

Wednesday

Freshman Senate Candidates Rick Bregman and Steve O’Neill of Hatfield Hall have organized a banquet. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the site west of the new Vo-Tech building.

There will be a car bash. Help is needed in finding transportation for these cars from their stuck auto at Contract Hall at 8:30 1712 at Chaffee Hall.

The Freshmen and Alpha Iota Pi are having a rally at 8:00 p.m. at the stadium BSC’s freshman team and coaches will be introduced.

Thursday

Gamma Phi and Zeta Delta are sponsoring a “Big Race” on Volkswagen. Disguised as monsters of the road will attempt to escape and enter a rally for the heaviest car.

For the car race, congratulations, with true VW potential can be entered. No records with VW’s without engines or just a frame will be entered. This is because not instead of consistent transport, these autos will be pushed. There is no limit to the number of people pushing. Get your car entered, call Vicks, Hawkins at 445 1113. This will be happening in the parking lot on the stadium at 8:00 p.m.

Also, the Prometheus Drill Team is having a Treasure Hunt on the SUB at 7:00 p.m. Donations fromthose sporting good stores will serve as treasures or prizes. Anything can happen at this event!

Friday

Friday’s activities consist of an informal sock hop at BSC. Frosh are asked to attend this dance sponsored by the ASB. A freshman Queen and King will be crowned. All clubs and organizations having freshman members are encouraged to select their representative king and/or queen. For further information contact Angie Carlson at 445 1685.

Donations are suggested, and all profits will go to BSC. skydive, Wally Benton.

The biggest event of the week will be the “Ike Freshman-U of I” freshman game of the Simplot Stadium at Caldwell at 8:00 p.m. BSC’s band will be there along with U of I. This game is absolutely free to the public.

The TKE’s and the Kappa Sigma’s have challenged everyday to a tandem bicycle marathon to Caldwell (Relay teams of 2-6). All hardy souls or physical fitness friends call the Kappa Sig House at 445 4826.

Also, the Sigma Chi’s are leasing a van carvan from the Stadium Parking Lot to Caldwell leaving around 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. The president of Sigma Chi, Rick Tackman will escort the event Friday night to Caldwell.

The enthusiasm for this class is so great that Frosh feels that cheerleaders would benefit the game. If you have been a high school cheerleader and would like to continue, contact Glenda Hillman at 445 4806. Also, if you just a spirited freshman girl contact Glenda about cheering! Froshmen, this will be the biggest event of the year for you maybe even BSC. All freshmen or students willing to get involved, call Mike Field at 385 1113. Or better yet, meet you to our next meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Chaffee Hall Lobby on Saturday.

ASB Vice-President, Leander Merz, attended the last “Colt Happening” meeting, and stated, “BSC’s present freshman class tops anything ever witnessed at BSC.” I am amazed at the enthusiasm of the people, I know that you will serve to inspire the sophomore, junior and senior classes with your spirit.”

FRESHMAN HALL is open! Vicki Hawkins, a Gamma Phi, Rick Bregman, freshman Senator Candidates, and Dan Roberts, Chaffee Hall show their bases. Guess which one is which. (Photo by Don Jannson)

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Wally Benton Week Set Oct. 5-10

Alpha Kappa Psi
Jim Davidson, manager of radio station KIDU in Boise, will address the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Newman Center.

Davidson is a resident of Idaho and is active in community affairs. He is the president of the Boise Greater Chamber of Commerce.

College Republicans
Idaho Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy will appear at a question-answer session on the Boise State campus Oct. 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Sen. Len Jordan is on tap as a speaker, according to Gary Johnson, College Republican Chairman.

SUR COFFEE HOUSE
The Student Union Coffee House Oct. 7, 9-12 p.m. will feature as entertainment oldstyle film strips. Doug Swanson, Sally Ann Lovecon, Stoney Mancinutto, Leonard Nelson, Richard Gardner, Kevin and Stan and Dr. Papandreu. The Student Union Board sponsors the event.

Meistersingers
Officers for the Boise State College Choir, The Meistersingers, are Dave Barrier, president, Kirk Haggerty, vice president, Karen Baun, secretary, and Lynn Beguhl, treasurer.

Sewing elected representatives are Patra Berry, junior, Sue Smith, sophomore, and Lisa Nahnama, freshman.

The choir has been divided into two groups 707 members performing major work, and 44 members to perform a Cappella selections. The group will be touring during the Christmas and spring vacations.

Visitors to Publicity Director Tom Jacobs said Tuesday several organizations will be involved in fund raising programs throughout the Boise area for “Wally Benton Week.” Oct. 5-10.

He said the Intercollegiate Knights will be dressed as hundreds “begging” motorists for donations. Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will donate money from a project for the State Law Library.

Thursday evening Oct. 8 the Drama Department will be presenting “All My Sons” for the general public, and a dance will be held Friday night, Oct. 9, sponsored by the ASB. Proceeds from the dance and the gym will be given to the fund.

The Idaho Athletics Association will be supporting the Wally Benton fund with a project at one of several football gates. KNID radio will be broadcasting from the campus and having several contests.

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Striking Out

by Bob Radloff

Boise State has struggled through three pre conference games thus far, and it is about time they started to settle down and play Big Sky caliber ball. With Montana State being the first game of the conference the Broncos are going to have to play more head up ball than they have been playing.

The Broncos have had their highs and low spots but have been unable to maintain a steady diet of good ball control throughout the game. Montana is one of the lower winning ball clubs, but yet manage to win when needed.

In pre season Boise was picked eighth in the eight team league. This in itself ought to make the club fight even harder. In order for the club to win the conference title they must win at least four games in conference play. Boise plays three conference members, Montana State, Idaho State, and Weber State. Long Beach State has been deemed a conference team for Boise. Of the four mentioned, this reporter feels that Long Beach and Weber will be the two to beat.

Going into the first week of Big Sky action, Montana is tied for first with Boise, both are scoring 3-0 wins. Northern Arizona is second with a 2-1 record. Followed by Weber 1-1, Montana State and ISU, 1-2, with the U of I last with a 0-3 record.

Broncos Squeeze Win from C W S

By Tony Smith

BSC's backup quarterback, Pat Elwood, guided the Broncos to a 34-20 win over Central Washington State here Saturday. After regular signal caller Jim Guthrie was sidelined by bruised ribs in the second quarter, Elwood came on to lead the Broncos to their third straight win of the season. BSC is now tied with Montana for the league lead, in the Big Sky. Montana garnered its third win via a 20-0 win over Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

The Broncos pulled away to stay with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. But a valiant CMS eleven halted the Broncos to a 20-20 stand off for the first three frames. Half time score stood at 17-10 with BSC on top.

CMS scored first in the contest with a 19 yard field goal midway in the first period. Moments later Guthrie found flanker Dennis Baird for the first BSC six-pointer on a 36-yard touchdown run.

In the second frame Dennis Pookey added six more points via a 10 yard reception from Guthrie. Guthrie added the PAT to pull BSC to a narrow halftime lead.

After intermission, a second field goal nudged the score at 20-20 for CMS.

The Broncos scored twice in the final quarter with a pair of touchdowns, one caught by Al Marshall and the other by running back Mike Haley.

Senior split end Dennis Baird and junior defensive end Pete Skow were offensive and defensive players of the week as named Monday by the Bronco Athletic Association. (Photo by Don Jamison)

Chutists Gain Honors

Earl Conner of Issaquah, Washington, won overall individual honors Sunday in a benefit sports parachute jumping competition held for Wally Benton.

Team honors went to Loulford, Rudine and Heathlon, a trio from California. Larry and Eva Boyd and Dave Bingham from Salt Lake City placed second.

Novice accuracy saw Dee Ackerman first, Cecil Mcllride second and Don Brooks third. Brian Culler took intermediate honors on accuracy.

Senior advanced honors fell to Art Donovan. Junior style winner was the Air Force Academy, Hal Haggerty with Carl Yuritzer second. A fast free faller.

Junior style competition was won by Joe Finney of the AFA. Reed of University of Idaho second, and Ralph Everson, AFA, third.

Led by split end Don Hurt. The BSC Fresh defeated an outmanned Eastern Oregon crew Monday afternoon here 48-0.

After obtaining a 6-0 edge in the first period, the Colts broke loose in the second quarter for two touchdowns. Quarterback Owen Scoulas ran for one score and passed to Hurt for the second. Stan Lane booted PAT's after each TD and the halftime score stood at 20-0 in favor of BSC.

Following intermission, the Colts continued their domination over the Mountaineers, scoring two more touchdowns.

The fourth period saw another pair of scoring counters. Fullback Loren Schmidt plunged over the middle from one yard out to score the final six-pointer. IBC will host the University of Idaho Vandals from its next encounters Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. That game will be played at Simple Stadium in Caldwell.

Colts Humble Mountaineers

Mike Haly bows his head to pick up needed yardage. Dave Tonny (BP) is ready to follow.

BAA Picks Baird, Skow

Senior split end Dennis Baird and junior defensive end Pete Skow were named offensive and defensive players of the week by the Bronco Athletic Association. Baird made four catches for 65 yards and one score, a diving catch in the end zone of an Eric Guthrie pass. He is the top receiver on the team with 14 catches for 215 yards and two touchdowns. Baird punted three times for 88 yards against Central Washington.

Skow repeated himself as defensive player of the week as he was picked last week against Eastern Montana. To bring his three game total to 17 unanswered tackles.

Mike Haly and Charles Holmes were voted runneup members in the balloting done by the 60 members of the BAA.

George Square narrated the women's race and gave a short scouting report on Montana State. Skow ran the Big Sky Conference game for the Broncos. Game time is two p.m. Saturday afternoon at Boisean.

SKI CLUB

If skiing attracts your attention, come to the first meeting of the BSC Ski Club, Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in LA 106. All interested people are urged to attend. Parties, weekly ski movies and ski trips are planned.

to: Dave & Gus

THANKS!

Interscholastic schedule for Oct. 6 and 7

Dorm League Oct 6th 4:00 PM
B1 vs B2
B1 vs Staff
B1 (day)

Wednesday League Oct 7th 4:00 PM
TKE vs Hart-Hall
BAA vs Varsity Club
North Idaho vs College Courts
Touch 3-4 vs Red Devils

BAA's Skydivers president injured Sept. 11, during the Bronx Stadium dedication ceremonies. (Photo by Don Jamison)
Judo Club Strikes

Seven meets are scheduled for the 1976-77 edition of the ISC Judo Club, the first to be held late in November.

This year’s group boasts five blackbelts, five brownbelts and a number of whitebelts. Members of the squad holding blackbelts are: Don Dan, Dwane Johnson, Mike Kuto and Ken Wiscombe.

The team travels all over the United States. The tournament schedule includes the Eugene Northwest Intercollegiate affair and the Michigan National Collegiate Tournament. ISC defending team champion of the Eugene tourney, Mike Hartig, president of the club, encouraged all persons interested in judo to join in participating with the classes.

Vo-Tech Realizes Plans, Dreams

Approximately 200 ISC students, administrators, faculty and city officials attended the dedication of the Vocational Technical Center.

Don Miller, director of the center, spoke at the ceremony and introduced Dr. John M. Cross, president, and ANC vice president, Eland Merri.

The $1 million center will contain facilities for welding, auto body repair, auto mechanics and office machine repair. Graphs services for the college is also housed in the 65,000 square foot building.

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