

10-22-1970

Arbiter, October 22

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Boise State College

Vol. 3 No. 8 Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970



*Gentleness, devotion and compassion for men
Is bred into only a few.
Leadership and responsibility
Is earned throughout the years.*

*Going strong when times seem bad,
A hearty smile when doubt troubles the mind,
Courage and hope bestowed by God,
Radiated to us through a humble man's eyes.*

*What better time than this
Of Homecoming and reminiscing of years gone by
To see Courage on his feet,
Than the man who has led our team.*

Marilyn Lawrence

For Progress, Idaho Needs a New Governor

Arbiter
Editorial...

It's Homecoming Week, the time of year when BSC alumni come back to the campus. It's time to see how things have changed, how many new people and buildings populate the campus.

Changes are running deep, the rivers of emotion are picking up speed. Do you realize less than two weeks from now a special challenge is going to face every person 21 or over who will be getting the chance to maintain or change the future of Idaho?

After 24 years of political domination by the Republican Party, by choice, Idaho citizens are beginning to see perhaps we do have a future with "The Change" with a new governor, with Cecil Andrus.

1970 has been and still is the year for extreme change. Campus unrest and general heated opposition to an undeclared war in Southeast Asia have ripped our nation apart. Idaho is awakening to the world, finally.

The choice is evident. Look at the results of the Aug. 4 primary. Voters crossed both lines to vote for the man, not the party. All the lines are being drawn to one point: new leadership.

Andrus is the man to lead this state. His ideas and approaches on population, taxation, education and environment make his bid for the highest state office a valid one. His proposed changes show the promise of producing results for all citizens.

Another thought: Student power is coming to stand for something. We can't be ignored as college cradle objects, going through a phase until we are thrust into the corrupt, turbulent world. We are biting off a big chunk of today, the piece that was meant to be swallowed by yesterday's generation tomorrow.

Student power is reflected in the mock elections around the state, where every institution of higher learning polled, overwhelmingly supported Cecil Andrus. If we are going to be alive long enough to lead tomorrow, somebody had better start listening to us today.

Politics is the lifeblood of this nation. Everyone is a part, and student politics is real. Last weekend the Idaho Student Government Association voted not to get involved in party affiliated politics. Representatives said they would rather have backed an issue of a candidate than give personality support.

It could have been a smart, safe move. But their time ran out, much as it is running out on this state. The changes won't wait any longer.

When the Idaho Environmental Council and Field and Stream Magazine support Andrus, the repercussions are phenomenal. They are waiting for the crowd.

That crowd has a big decision ahead. Everyone is doing a lot of speculating saying "Andrus is the man."

No matter what kind of government we have now, it's not going to do us any good to look back. Our incumbent Governor Don Samuelson has done what he considered to be the best job for Idaho. But comparison between Samuelson and Andrus leaves no doubt as to where we are going. We have seen the programs Samuelson has produced and a new change offers more promise.

We need action and we need it now. We've got to boost our standards of education, environmental control, industry and prestige. We can do it with changes that mean constructive, progressive results. Vote for Cecil Andrus Nov. 3.

Jane Dunn, editor

1970 Political Campaign Differs from 1966 Slugfest

The 1970 campaign is as different as night and day from the events which surrounded the 1966 slugfest. Some comparisons are in order with a little more than two weeks to go before the day of reckoning Nov. 3.

Four years ago there were four candidates jousting for the chief office of the state. One of the candidates tragically met his death in a plane crash over the Central Idaho wilderness. As a result of the conglomeration of personalities, the winning candidate garnered only 42 per cent of the total vote. That plurality was far from being a "mandate from the people."

Now the scene is different. Two candidates, who faced each other in the last set-to, are back at it again. But somehow the issues are still the same. The interest is coming back to the same questions and the same answers are being given. Neither of which, by the way, is satisfying the electorate of the Gem State. He, who votes, is demanding to know. But he is not being given the prerogative.

Unfortunately, the apathetic forces involved in 1970 will wreak havoc with the proposed constitutional revision referendum. Even

Democratic Candidate Cecil Andrus seems to feel the new proposal will go down to defeat. All of the hours spent by the Revision Commission will likely go for nothing. Why? Apathy.

It is difficult to blame anyone for the current scene. Both political parties must shoulder the responsibility for not dealing with the means to halt the spread of woes prevailing in our troubled times. Both parties must shoulder the blame for using issues 10 years ago to campaign on in 1970. Until candidates find the intestinal fortitude to dispense with rhetoric and get down to the problems of the times, the results will be the same. No one will care. And why should they?

We are in a changing world. The problems are unique in 1970. Answers sufficient for 1960, 64, or 66 do not even come close to solving the questions of right now. When the votes are counted, both of our political parties in the Gem State should take a hard look at reality. It is not the same as it was in 1960. The times are changing.

Brent Peterson

Problem of Liberalized Abortions Comes to a Head During Meeting

The problem of liberalized abortions came to a head in Boise last Thursday at a hearing held by the Legislative Council Committee on Criminal Code. Many have expressed their opinions on the subject; I would like to express mine.

Many who attack liberalization base their objections on reverence for Life. What do they mean by Life? Is it breathing, eating, procreating, or is it the fulfillment of the possibilities of a human being? What if a child is unwanted, illegitimate, mentally or physically incapacitated? Will he be able to attain the height of achievement that we Americans value so much? We are admonished that pets require "tender loving care" but what of a child whose very existence is a hardship to his family?

Maybe every fetus deserves to be born. I am not sure.

There is a compromise. Idaho has prohibitive measures on the sale of contraceptives and prophylactics (Idaho Code Volume 7, Sections 39-801-10). They forbid the display and advertisement of contraceptives and the display of a license to sell contraceptives. These measures should definitely be liberalized.

Democracy implies choice, choice of candidates for public office, choice of occupation, choice of having or not having children. Someone at the hearing said that liberalization of abortion laws should encourage prostitution and murder. Under the present law only prostitutes have a choice whether to bear children and only murderers can perform abortions.

Margaret Paxton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The ARBITER:

Gov. Don Samuelson, though extremely busy with his duties as governor and his campaign for re-election, spoke to student leaders at the Idaho Student Government Association last weekend.

Realizing the ISGA audience may not be overly sympathetic, he felt the student representatives would appreciate the fact and proposals of the future of our state government.

Gov. Samuelson treated us as adults and with respect as we demand from the over 30 generation. Unfortunately, we failed to accord him the same respect.

This I feel may be at the root of many of our problems as the young society. We should clean up our own affairs before we

gaze into another's and ridicule them.

A man's measure is determined not by what he says, but by what has transpired during his administration. We at Boise State need only look out a classroom window to see the evidence.

Don Samuelson stated he didn't have all the solutions to the problems facing Idaho but that he is and has found many of the finest men in their fields to formulate, initiate and develop programs for the state of Idaho in her progressive climb upward.

This is not the cheap rhetoric of a politician. This is the heartfelt belief of an honest man, which is a rarity in politics.

Name withheld upon request

Editor, THE ARBITER:

Unknown to many of your readers, the Idaho Environmental Council has endorsed Bill Brauner for First District Congressman in his race against Rep. James McClure.

The decision came after a two-month study of Brauner's record on environmental issues while he was in the state legislature and his personal philosophy and thoughts on environmental problems facing Idaho and the nation.

The Council wants a man who will do what is best for Idaho and who can contribute significantly to the solution of the grave ecological crisis that threatens the whole nation. The Council is convinced that Bill Brauner is sufficiently capable and dedicated to do the job.

Brauner supports the moratorium on dams in Hells Canyon. McClure, by his opposition has made it impossible to get the moratorium measure through Congress this year.

Brauner supports the creation of a national park-recreation area in the White Clouds and Sawtooth Mountains, believes antiquated mining laws must be changed; is concerned about air and water pollution; and is concerned about finding the best solution to problems of electric power supply.

Field and Stream Magazine has rated McClure, in the September issue, as "Poor, Needs to Wake up." The magazine said our Congressman was one of the 28 worst Representatives in the House on conservation issues.

Idaho has too many areas that need protection and representation in Congress by a man who understands and cares about Idaho. Bill Brauner.

James D. Marshall
Route 6, Caldwell, Idaho

Editor, the ARBITER:

In the upcoming months the Idaho State Legislature will be approving the amount of state money to be funded to the institutions of higher learning in the state, Boise State included.

We as an interested group would like to urge all students interested in improving their college to write letters to the legislature stating their purpose.

If anyone is to take the initiative and work for the improvement of BSC shouldn't it be us students?

Name withheld on request

Tony Knap Recovers

Tony Knap, Boise State College head football coach, has regained the partial use of his legs and is able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Coach Knap was paralyzed from the breastbone down due to an allergic reaction to a virus infection which caused swelling in his spinal cord about six weeks ago.

He traveled to Salt Lake City and underwent extensive treatment. At that time, he was able to move his ankles up and down.

When he returned to Boise he attended the Elk's Rehabilitation Center where he received further treatment to prevent deterioration of his leg muscles.

During this time he was restricted to a wheelchair.

However, he went to the Center five mornings of the week for rehabilitation sessions and continued coaching the BSC football team.

At the Center, Knap continually exercised with sports such as volleyball and received leg massages. Every available moment was spent to exercise his legs and practice walking.

Two weeks ago, through determination and constant effort, Knap was able to walk with crutches.

Further tests were made and indicated that his spinal cord was clear of the virus and the swelling was reduced.

Knap now attends the Center three mornings each week and spends the rest of the day coaching. He indicated that he is in very good spirits and feels

pretty well except for hyper-sensitivity in his legs.

Coach Knap feels that he will be able to walk without crutches in another two weeks. He indicated that it may be several more months before he will be completely recovered.

Knap feels that his rapid recovery is greatly due to the staff at the Elk's Center. "They are a lot like football coaches. When you accomplish one goal, they set another one to reach." Knap feels that he could not say enough about the dedicated people at the center.

He feels that the ordeal he underwent taught him a great deal. "It made me a lot more humble about physical strength and athletic ability. Only stupid people take this gift for granted."

by Chris King

Homecoming Week is brought to you by...



THE BOISE STATE COLLEGE 1970 Homecoming Committee renders spirit for "Roo'n' Shoot'n Days". Left to right are: Betty Wood, Wren Harris, Jude Gary, Owen Krahn, Marcia Davidson, John Martin, Dixie Hunt, Ed Weber, Kathy Daniels and Cecil McJade.

(Photo by Mike Gibbons)



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Letters to the Editor of the Boise State College ARBITER cannot exceed 250 words. They must be submitted to the ARBITER editorial staff on or before Monday of the week the paper goes to press.

All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

The ARBITER reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

McClure Defends Stands On State Issues

by Kent Peterson

(Editor's Note: The ARBITER featured in-depth with the two gubernatorial candidates—incumbent Gov. Don Samuelson and Democrat Cecil Andrus. This interview features both Congressmen Jim McClure, Republican and Bill Brauner, Democrat.)

Jim McClure was born and raised in Payette. After his graduation from the University of Idaho Law School, he served as prosecuting attorney of Payette County and elected president of the Payette Chamber of Commerce. During three times as a state senator, he held the position of assistant majority leader.

He has been a member of the House of Representatives for the last four years. During that time, he has been a member of the Interior Insular Affairs

to the people of Idaho. First there is the war in Vietnam and the broader context of our foreign policy. Secondly, the concern over our physical problems, both domestic and international, and thirdly, the problems of crime and social unrest in our cities and on our campuses.

ARBITER: Has the President's Vietnamization policy worked?

McClure: It has worked far better than I had hoped. Certainly there are problems in dealing with a foreign government. This is particularly true of the oriental philosophy I think we have problems there, but so far, they deliberately slowing down the policy of Vietnamization. I don't believe so. The success of the Vietnamization policy is

Congressional proposal?

McClure: You hear all sorts of charges in a political campaign and I haven't concerned myself with them. I have been working for two years trying to resolve Sawtooth problems. I indicated then I supported a park status for the Sawtooths. I now believe the new concept developed by our Idaho delegation would help to develop the best possible plan for resource management in the Sawtooths and in the White Clouds. The latest proposal in Congress is a unified effort on our part. If we in Idaho don't agree on some sort of plan, then someone else will make that plan for us.

ARBITER: Young people, especially those of college age,

are concerned about the critical attacks of Vice President Agnew. Has the Agnew rhetoric damaged



Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He has seen duty as a member of the Coinage Commission for two years receiving the appointment from the Speaker of the House.

The following is the interview with the incumbent Representative.

ARBITER: Why do you feel you should be re-elected?

McClure: There are a number of things happening to our country today that are destroying the things I believe are important. I think the federal government is becoming too involved in affairs that ought to be left to the individual. We are developing a feeling of dependency.

We're destroying the social and political background which has given us the stability to make the country the greatest in the world. I want to be re-elected to Congress so that I can continue that kind of work in what I believe to be the most important kind of service to the people of Idaho.

ARBITER: What is the major issue of this campaign?

McClure: There are three major issues, just as there were four years ago, of major concern

reflected in what the Vietnamese people and the Vietnamese government actually feel.

ARBITER: There is a growing fear that war will widen into Cambodia. Is that fear justified?

McClure: Cambodia has been involved in the conflict. The war has not been confined to South Vietnam. For years, the North Vietnamese have been using Laos and Cambodia as a supply and operations base. We didn't start this. They did it. So to say the conflict has been confined to South Vietnam is an arbitrary assessment that simply blinded ourselves to military reality.

I don't think there is any greater danger of the conflict widening than there ever was. As a matter of fact, I think there is less of a chance than there has been for years.

ARBITER: The White Clouds have been a major point of controversy these past months. A Congressional proposal would set aside that area as a combination national park—recreation area. Your opponent has charged you with being a "JOHNNY-COME-LATELY" regarding your actions in that area. How do you feel about that charge and what is the condition of that

the opportunity for the two generations to sit down and talk to each other?

McClure: I think it is important to keep the lines of communication open. It is important for a widened understanding by the two sides if there are just two sides. I think a great many of the young people on the campuses have accepted Agnew's statements as directed to them when really they were directed to a small group of radicals. That's where we need the wide understanding. We're not talking about college students as a single group.

ARBITER: What is your goal if re-elected to a third term?

McClure: There are several laws in need of revision, dealing with public lands. We have been waiting for the Commission report and have not proceeding until its findings have been established. I am certain in January we will be taking up the revision of these federal lands. This is of extreme importance to Idaho. At the same time I hope to continue and expand my attention to the physical matters of our nation.

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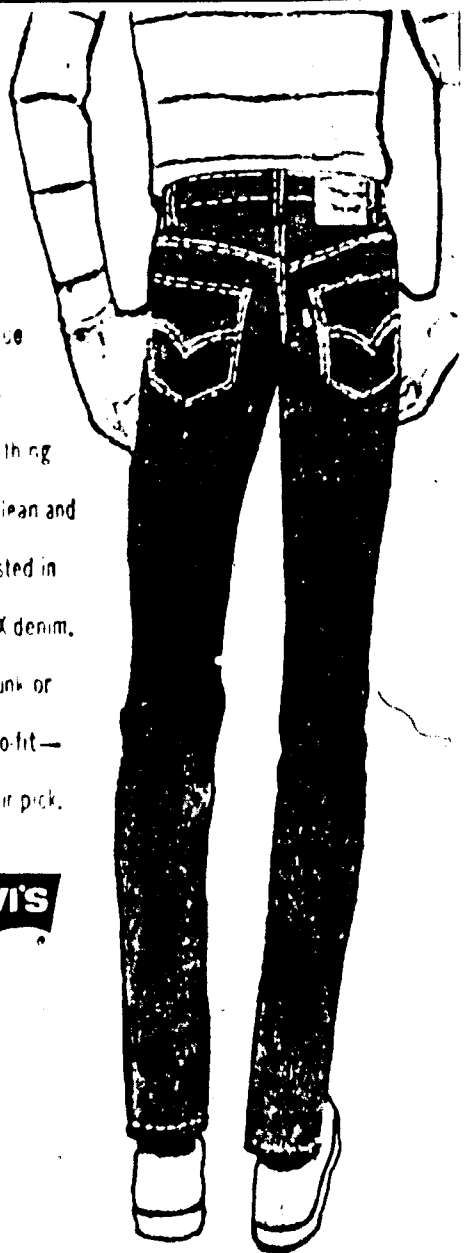
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Editor, The ARBITER

We recognize that the image of the Police Department is not as good as it should be with some people. This was reflected in an article that appeared in the ARBITER Sept. 3, 1970, advising students what to do in case they are stopped by the police or arrested.

The police recognize and respect an individual's rights. Protecting those rights is part of our responsibility we take it seriously. It creates

an unfavorable and, we believe, an unfair impression when students are advised that they cannot count on police to respect their rights, that they may be subject to harassment and that if arrested and "raise hell" may be subject to brutality.

Our responsibility is to protect persons and property, also to enforce the laws which elected representatives have enacted. If arrests are made, it is not because police want to harass people, but because our society has decided that

violation of these laws harms people. Laws and law enforcement exist to serve people. If you should need the assistance of a policeman, you can count on him to come to your aid. If you are assaulted you can count on us to try to recover it. If you do a joint or break the law in any other matter, you can also count on us to take what steps are necessary to arrest you.

John R. Church,
Chief of Police
Boise, Idaho

IT ALL BEGAN WITH ...

AND THEN ...

An Open Letter to

John R. Church
Chief of Police
Boise, Idaho

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter concerning my article in the Sept 3 ARBITER.

It is unfortunate that you construed the article as an attack on the Boise Police Force specifically, which was not the case.

The purpose of the article was to inform the reader of his civil rights pertaining to arrest and/or detention by the police. Perhaps it escaped your notice that the rights of the police under the same circumstances were also listed.

If, as you admit, the image of the Boise Police Department is

not as good as it should be, I suggest that BPD and you as its head are not entirely irresponsible for that a citizen cannot count on the police recognizing and respecting his rights, and the police includes the BPD. If the case was as you present it, there would be no hue and cry about police abuse and organizations such as the ACLU would never have been formed. People in general and students in particular have been harassed, brutalized or threatened with brutality and have been arrested and detained illegally.

In my opinion, it is the actions of the police that create unfavorable impressions and I think it not unfair to the police to publish accounts of abuse of police power to refrain from such publication would in fact be a disservice to the general public.

May I point out that police responsibility includes equal protection under law for all citizens, which means those of us who are young, hip-looking, long haired and/or freaks as well as proles, housewives, students and J.R. Simplot.

You seem to be laboring under the delusion that just because you don't like something, if you make it illegal people will stop doing it, of which "Prohibition" and the marijuana laws are examples. Simply because elected representatives make a law doesn't make a law right. Slavery, segregation, and denial of the franchise to "Mormons, women, orientals and Indians" and similar goodies have been established or abetted by idiotic laws passed by our equally idiotic representatives. Laws and law enforcement exist, as often

to oppress the people as to serve them. Police can be and have been equally effective in oppression as in service.

At the risk of appearing paranoid, I don't feel that I would be too far afield if I considered your closing statement as (1) a slightly veiled attempt to intimidate me and (2) a general expression of hostility towards students in general. I hope I'm wrong on both counts.

This type of exchange is not going to improve the police-campus relationship. We respect your rights, you try to respect ours. That's all we ask.

Very sincerely yours,
G.E. Locklear

POLICE CHIEF JOHN R. CHURCH FACED THE ARBITER

"The policeman isn't there to create disorder. He's there to preserve disorder."

Richard J. Daley
Mayor of Chicago, 1968

by Chris King and Greg Feeler

With this thought in mind, and considering the recent receipt of a letter by Boise Police Chief John Church, the ARBITER staff felt that a little investigation into the local police department might be warranted.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 the interview was conducted in the Chief's wood-paneled office.

ARB: "What did you find offensive about the article printed in the ARBITER concerning students' legal rights?"

Church: "It assumed that the offender is going to be mistreated. Police training assures that the least amount of injury will be given to either officer or offender."

ARB: "What are the qualifications and professional standards of the BPD?"

Church: "The general physical requirements, high school diploma and a polygraph exam which goes into the individuals integrity, morals and fitness to serve. We do not accept people who show tendency to break under stress. Due to low wages the men are not as well qualified as they should be."

ARB: "What is the monthly salary for a patrolman?"

Church: "\$470 for the first two years."

ARB: "How many officers have taken the criminology course offered at BSC?"

Church: "Up to 25 or our men have had this training."

ARB: "What lab facilities are available to the BPD?"

Church: "We do not have adequate criminology facilities, but we are fortunate to have an officer of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on our staff."

ARB: "Does the BPD have a 'Riot Squad' as such?"

Church: "The state has a riot squad that we contribute to. To activate the squad onto the BSC campus, it would depend on my recommendation. Then a request from President Barnes and Mayor Anyx to Governor Samuelson would be needed."

ARB: "Concerning the recent action over the Old Soldiers Home, what will the BPD do if individuals occupy the building and block the bulldozers?"

Church: "We would seek a restraining order from court."

ARB: "Involving force?"

Church: "Yes."

ARB: "Is there a general or specific policy toward the campus?"

Church: "Certainly college functions are their responsibility, and as long as it is conducted lawfully we will not interfere. If a law is broken, we do have responsibilities to make arrests."

ARB: "Do you know of any organized group that are potential troublemakers?"

Church: "No, I know of no such group."

ARB: "Is there any difference in patrolman's actions toward a student as opposed to an 'Established' citizen in general?"

Church: "That would be difficult to answer. Younger officers have more problems with people their own age. Perhaps youth may make one more aggressive. We have had no complaints from long hairs of mistreatment."

ARB: "What is the BPD's policy concerning continued complaints, where none is willing to sign a complaint, with special regard to the dance closed at BSC at the first of the term?"

Church: "The officer decides if the complaint is valid and if it (the dance) is a nuisance. In this case we had more than one complaint, even some from the bench. The band should have been requested to turn down their amps. I don't know if they were."

ARB: "What is the department's policy regarding the acute parking shortage at BSC?"

Church: "Here, we have no choice. If ordinances are broken, police cite offenders. We have eliminated cars being towed away in the BSC area, however offenders are given fines."

ARB: "What is the BPD's position on vagrancy considering the acute student housing shortage at BSC? (Concerning certain incidents of students being arrested for sleeping in parks because they had no housing.)"

Church: "I don't know of any arrest of college students for vagrancy."

ARB: "Has the incidence of crime rate increased alarmingly?"

Church: "I don't have the figure but the crime rate is increasing." ARB: "What single Supreme Court decision has 'tied' the hands of the department the most?"

Church: "The police are restrained by certain decisions. I believe that we have a law, and I am hired to enforce the law. I believe that if we had forthright legislature, there would be no questions as to penalties."

ARB: "What do you think of a citizens review board of police officers?"

Church: "It would lower morale with our officers. We have the highest turnover of men than any other organization."

ARB: "What is your policy concerning visitors to your office?"

Church: "My door is always open. People should feel free to come in at any time."

ARB: "What is your policy concerning letters?"

Church: "We usually let a letter go unless it is a misrepresentation of facts. If we have our licks coming, I hope we can stand up and take them. Almost as many letters compliment the department as those that complain."

It is a little difficult to draw valid conclusions from defensive answers to objective questions, but from among the answers we did receive, a few things can be deduced.

In Boise, the patrolman receives \$470 per month, may be holder of only a high school diploma and in the Chief's own words is "underqualified". With him rests the responsibility of decision making. His judgement is his only guide when deciding if to shoot, when to shoot and whom.

In all fairness and taking cognizance of many legitimate charges of misjudgment, the plight of the policeman is often overlooked.

Few citizens take the time or effort to compliment an officer for a job well done, but seem capable of any effort and have all the time to complain. "Students", "youth", "hippies" and "kids" regard the police inherently as the blue meanies, act accordingly and through their actions often create the expected reaction.

The if and why of law enforcement is all too often the result of an individual divided by personal bias and prejudice. The man is only human and though that might not be a good excuse, it's a hell of an explanation. Hence arises the inevitable mistake.

In recognition of this Chief Church reiterated that his door is always open to commendation or condemnation. But we still remember the small notice which came to our attention as we left his office:

COMPLAINT FORM
PLEASE USE THE
SPACE BELOW TO
REGISTER
COMPLAINTS.

WRITE LEGIBLY



Brauner Challenges Present Representation

by Brent Peter

Bill Brauner was born and raised in Nampa. After completing his education in the Nampa school system, Brauner completed his Doctor of Law degree at the University of Idaho. He has served as Prosecuting Attorney for Canyon and Owyhee Counties as well as deputy prosecuting attorney for Ada County.

The following is the interview with the Democratic challenger for the House of Representatives in the First District.

ARBITER: Why do you want to run for Congress?

ARBITER: Has the President's Vietnamization policy worked?

Brauner: I can only hope it has. But I am doubtful. As far as I can tell, the Nixon policy is no different than the Johnson program. If we believe, as we are led to do so by the President, our aim is to withdraw from Vietnam, then we should set a pattern for withdrawal and follow it.

ARBITER: There is a growing fear the war will widen into Cambodia. Is that fear justified?

Brauner: It could widen, depending upon what else we do

Has the Agnew rhetoric damaged the opportunity for the two generations to sit down and talk to each other?

Brauner: I think so. This is right wing radicalism and I disagree with that kind of thing just as much as I do with left wing radicalism. We have not established any means of communications with the 90 per cent of our youth seeking peaceful change. I do not condone violence. If those who seek to destroy, rather than improve, continue to do so, then they should be punished for breaking the law. But we must continue to seek communications with young people by



Brauner: Because I wasn't satisfied with the kind of representation Idaho was receiving. It's been a negative representative rather than a positive one.

ARBITER: What can you offer to the electorate of the First District that your opponent hasn't?

Brauner: A positive approach to solutions.

ARBITER: What is the major issue of this campaign?

Brauner: Inflation has risen six per cent. The Nixon Administration uses high interest rates, tight money, and forced unemployment as its answer. There is also, a hands off policy to wage and price controls. Because of this, Idaho has seen a decline in housing construction, when the demand has never been greater. We have seen a decline in the state's two major industries—agriculture and labor.

We are in a recession, especially here in Idaho with these industries. We must increase the money supply by lowering interest rates and we must also insist upon wage and price guidelines being enforced.

from here on out. Congress should be consulted. No one man should have the power to say whether or not we should invade the territorial boundaries of any sovereign nation without the consent of Congress.

ARBITER: The White Clouds have been a major point of controversy these past months. A Congressional proposal would set aside that area as a combination national park recreation area. How do you feel about the proposal?

Brauner: I think it is a very practical approach. But my opponent helped to kill the measure by not supporting the bill until the last week of committee meetings held by the House Interior Committee. He is the lone Idaho Representative on that Committee. His actions effectively killed any chance for the measure's success this session. As far as I am concerned, he is a "JOHNNY-COME-LATELY" in conservation.

ARBITER: Young people, especially those of college age, are concerned about the critical attacks of Vice President Agnew.

using reason and logic. And, by the same token, young people by using reason and logic. And, by the same token, young people must be willing to do the same. When the young people use peaceful dissent to challenge our inequities, we ought to listen to what is said.

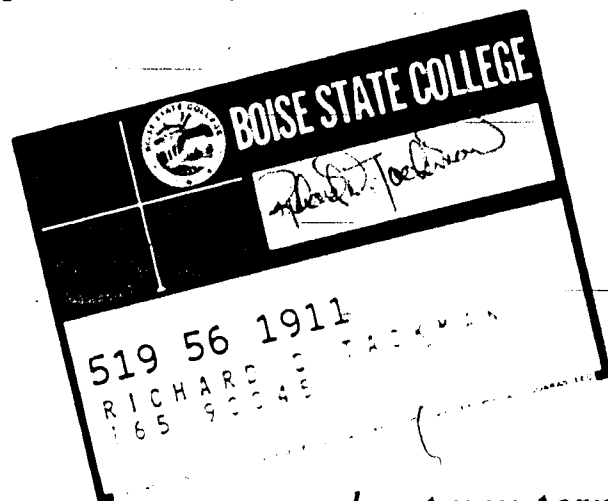
ARBITER: What is your reaction to the recent findings of the President's Commission on campus unrest headed by Mr. Scranton?

Brauner: I'm not surprised by the report. It's obvious we have made mistakes. There is no question we have some built-in difficulties with our laws. But we still must use logic, not bullets. Violent reaction comes when we completely refuse to listen.

ARBITER: What is the one goal you want to attain if elected to the Congress from the First District?

Brauner: I want to bolster the economy of Idaho. I want to see that all industries of the state receive equal treatment through effective national economic policies.

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Advocacy Journalism, Political Candidates Highlight Confab

by Jane Dunn

The Idaho Collegiate Press Association conference last week could be called typical of all conventions, people hoping to accomplish something, fearing the time spent was futile. No matter how you look at it, it was an experience.

The Student Press is and has been going through rapid, progressive, precedent-setting changes. A new group has been formed in this country, the United States Student Press Association, an organization for exchanging news of the society that is changing just as rapidly.

Two representatives from USSPA, Jon Hillson and Carl Nelson, attended the Idaho confab to join in rap sessions and show Idaho Student Press representatives changes that are occurring around the nation.

Hillson and Nelson attended the USSPA confab in Manchester, New Hampshire, this summer, where student editors gathered for six weeks to challenge the idea of campus newspapers as bulletin boards and to challenge the press as a bureaucracy.

Another important person went to that workshop, Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer. Day was a guest of the ICPA conference lending advice and discussing issues covered at Manchester.

Thursday night at the Hotel Boise newspaper staffs from Idaho participated in a rap session about the direction of college newspapers and the change in reporting, production techniques and a new aspect, advocacy journalism.

One prime concern of papers has been to report objectively, not becoming involved in what's really happening.

Day said editors are starting to challenge the real meaning of newspapers, trying to find the concept of what is meaningful to students.

Issues such as student housing, police practices, total community problems, and changing of student life styles are part of today, and those things are starting to be reported.

The power structure of the community, politics of the state, foreign and domestic policies have a great deal to do with explaining college problems. The new concept is to dig underneath issues to cause change, not just tell what it is.

The press is a vital part of social and economic processes. The reporter today cannot be objective but rather he must bring about change and show biases.

The concept of the press as a bureaucracy is being challenged as a corporate structure, composed of the president, stockholders and on down. Paper staffs must involve every person; group decisions are important. No one becomes a specialist; everyone has a vital function in the total product. Day says there is a damaging effect on compartmentalization.

Larry Anderson, president of ICPA, continued the discussion by advocating getting down to the real issues of the convention, trying to establish a common advertising rate card, setting up a statewide news exchange service, and funding a state reporter to cover events in the Capital City to inform other sections of the state.

During the Friday morning plenary meeting those three plans were proposed. Delegates broke up into three groups. The news service group reported each staff is to appoint a state news editor and to dispatch student news to other schools. Each paper would have a deadline date and use the telepac system for calling news into different publications.

The state editor in Boise would be a paid to report news, covering the legislature when it is in session. A committee was appointed to explore the situation of funding such a program.

Probably the most important issue on the schedule was to establish a common advertising rate card. It entails the idea of arranging advertising with large companies for all nine state-supported schools. A liaison man would be appointed to approach companies for all the schools. A fixed price of \$2.40 to \$2.50 per column inch of advertising was proposed. The liaison man would establish a commitment from large advertisers. The proposal passed.

one that has two sides, those who want to save it for aesthetic value and those who want to put a roadway extension through it.

He said in-depth reporting is a valid part of college news and more of it should be done.

The most interesting part of the conference, which was in conjunction with the Idaho Student Government Association convention, was the appearance of Gov. Don Samuelson and Cecil Andrus, democratic challenger for the highest political spot in Idaho.

Samuelson barred the commercial press from the conference, but student press people attended. In answer to the tax question, Samuelson said if legislators are ever going to write an adequate school formula they have to equalize the tax base.

He said in response to questions concerning a Uniform Student Conduct Code that the details would have to be worked out by the Board of Regents of each school and students.

Samuelson was asked why he refused to debate Andrus, but offered no comment.

Cecil Andrus strode into the Boise Hotel Ballroom saying, "I've never heard of a press conference being closed to the Press!"

Bill Isley, Student Body President of Idaho State University, commented Gov. Samuelson had said Andrus was against the sales tax. Andrus replied, "It's in the record. I voted 'aye' in front of 44 other legislators."

Regarding government expenditures Andrus said, "I question the value of the Department of Administrative Services. I question why we are building \$25,000 bathrooms (a part of the Interstate Highway system) when school children are sharing books."

He said the state has to assess values that must be straightened out. He commented he hoped to unify the sectionalized state of Idaho, if elected.

Pollution, drugs and abortion were posed as position questions to the democratic hopeful. Referring to the comment government officials had made stating pollution is peaking out in Idaho, Andrus said to ask



SAM DAY, editor of the Intermountain Observer, Boise, heads the discussion during the Idaho Collegiate Press Association meeting last Thursday at the Hotel Boise. (Photo by Richard Tackman)

The final meeting of the day centered around paper criticism and an informal session with Boise press people. Attending were Sam Day, Alice Deiter, both from the Intermountain Observer, Steve Ahrens, The Statesman, and Don Watkins, from the department of Education and formerly with United Press International.

The discussion centered around the difference between hard news and feature material. A lot of papers have been experiencing trouble trying to distinguish between the two.

Jon Hillson said news of the war in North Africa never gets covered, and it is important to write stories criticizing the commercial press.

There are practical limitations to news reporting, commented Steve Ahrens, but Hillson said you can't keep the biases anymore. News gets slanted, and must be in some cases, to tell the public what is really happening.

Sam Day made reference to the story the ARBITER has been running about the Old Soliders Home. It is a community involvement, and

The chief executive said he voted against the State Sales Tax originally because the people he represented in the northern section of Idaho did not want it. He said he never campaigned against it.

He asserted that proper management of government during his term office created millions of dollars for investment in Idaho. He said there has been a 66 per cent increase in educational funding, but he could not list increased items. He said without a proper accounting system, he could not tell what the expenditures were.

In summation, Samuelson asked to take a look at the facts. He said the state had gone through some rough times. He admitted he did not have all the information to bring about changes in government to do necessary, correct things.

He said he brought in some of the best minds to help him figure out a program Idaho could use. Leveling with the students, he said he made his decisions, no matter whether they were right or wrong, with a prayer.

ranchers, farmers and others who use and live near the Portnuff, the Snake and the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene Rivers if the pollution had peaked out. He said it had not.

For personal reasons, Andrus said he could not agree to accept the idea of abortions upon request. He said if the legislature passed a bill, he would look at it as a bill. His decision would depend on what that piece of legislature entailed. He said he planned to put personal views aside.

Andrus said he was hard-headed on drug suppliers. He said the question was in the degree of usage, and rehabilitation and confinement for users should be established.

Andrus said he felt Idaho will belong to the students of today after he is gone, and he is trying to leave behind a program we will be able to work with. He said, "I will work for you, if you will work for my grandchildren. You've got every right to join the framework. We've got to realize we can't make people comply with rules, and say you can't join our government."

The news conference ended with Andrus saying if elected the "doors will always be open to my office."



Homecoming ... 1970



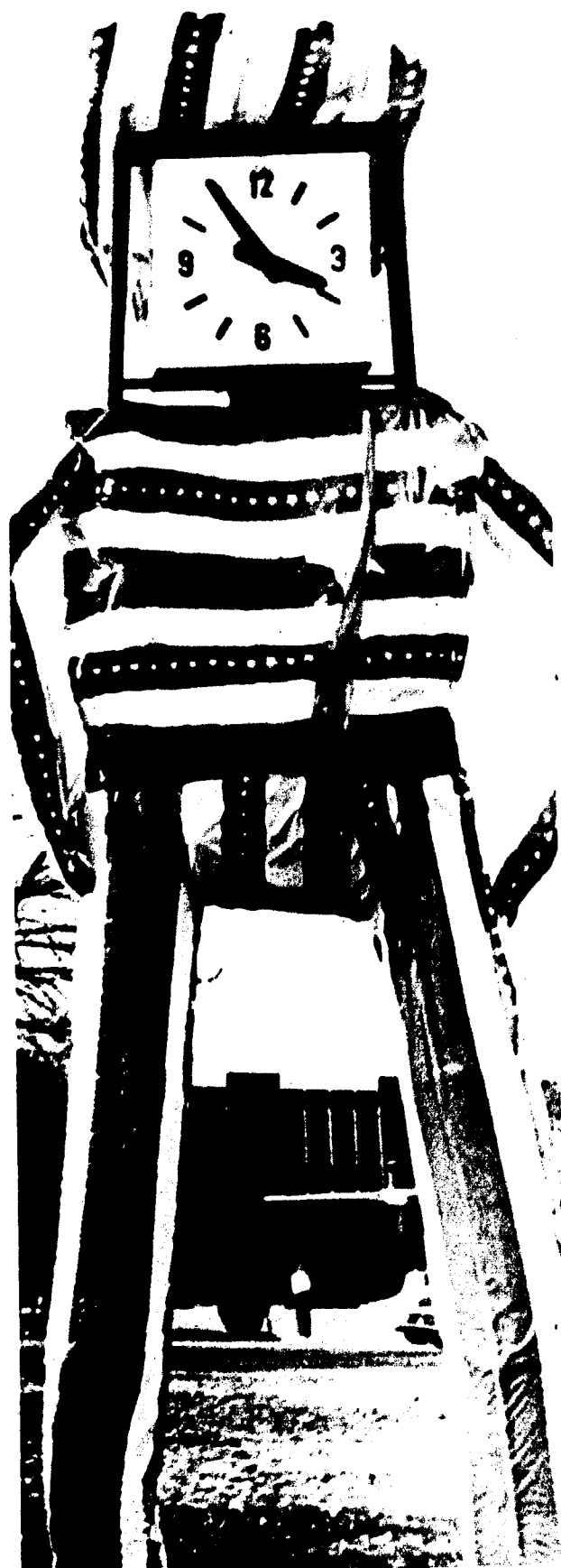
THIS TIME THE administration is being represented behind bars as Dean of Student Personnel Services Dr. Bill Hendry, Dean of Men Ed Wilkinson, and Administrative Assistant to the President, Bob Gibb



GETTING THE HONORABLE introductions Monday are BSC Homecoming Queen finalists Linda Elliot Linda Hutchins, Peggy Flaherty



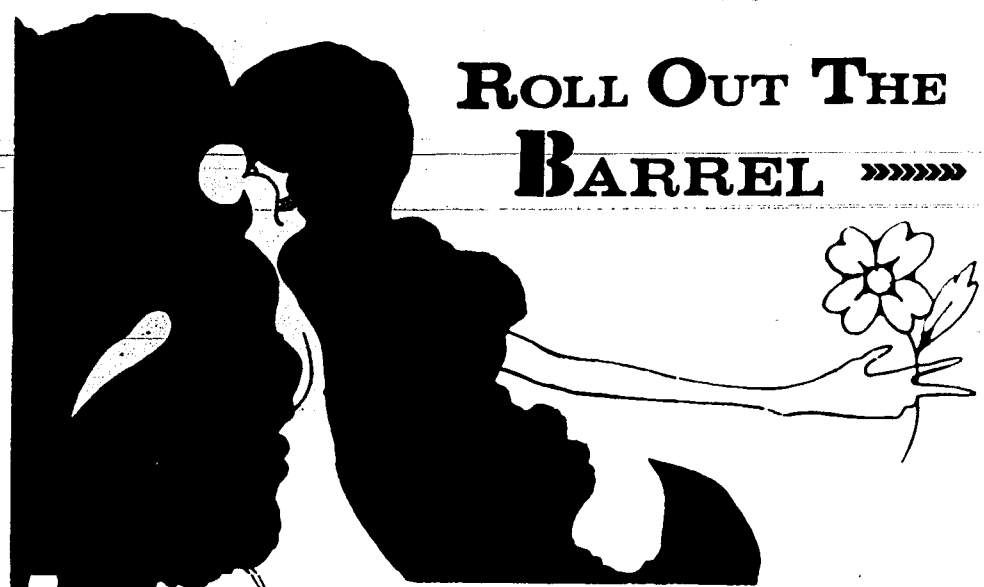
Mr. Bronco finalists Roy Johnson, the final selection, Ed Weber, Dan Bofenkamp and Abe Kesloha.



(Photos by Mike Gibbons)



BOISE STATE HOMECOMING Queen Lu Ann Stevens and Mr. Bronco Roy Johnson



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World Championship Challenged !

Ten members of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, sponsored by a local beverage company and the ARBITER Staff will attempt to roll an empty keg from the BSC campus 236 miles to the ISU campus on Halloween weekend.

At stake is the International Long-distance Keg-Rolling Championship. The record, established on the weekend of October 10-12, was set by the Phi

Beta Chi fraternity of St. Paul, Minn., who rolled a total distance of 150 miles.

This championship attempt must be completed in time for the BSC/ISU football game set for the same weekend.

One of the objects of this effort is to get publicity for the United Fund campaign in this area, and the fraternity members will collect donations for the fund the entire length of the route.

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SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HEAVY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANDOLPH DIRECTED BY MICHAEL NICHOLS
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Reporter Roving

The reporter went roving again this week and came up with this question: "What do you think of this year's Homecoming and what is your favorite event?"



Barbara Johnson: "Not too much. It was not very well publicized."



Harry Angelos: "I really think it's good. I'm glad we've got B.B. King."



Mary Kay Saunders: "I think students are excited about it, but need more data. I think Western Day and the dance will be most popular. However, why do students have to pay for some of these events?"



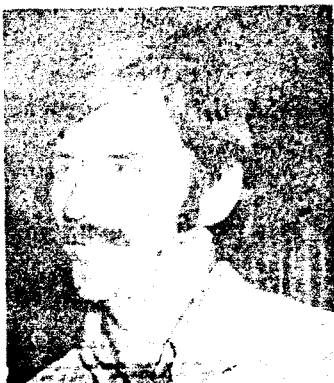
Robert E. Reynolds: "Good Lord! Personally, I don't think anything of it. I'll probably see the game and definitely the B.B. King Concert."



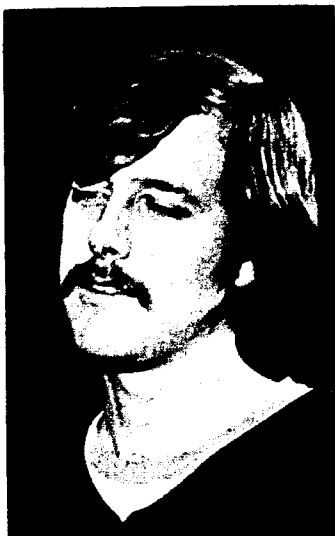
Nancy Kokes: "Right now I think it is a little full. I think the greased pig chase will be really funny."



Alan Trimming: "Well, its fine. I thought the barbeque was a good idea. The turtle race has possibilities."



Gary Gray: "They are doing a good job. The people on the Homecoming Committee have done a lot of work without the help of other students. However, there is a lack of communication with the rest of the students. The turtle race and greased pig race should both be fantastic."



Steve Haldeman: "Seems to be a lot more activities than previous years. The football game is the best event. I like the way Homecoming is this year."



Janice Grant: "Well, I think it's greatly improved. The number of activities has increased. I think there is more Homecoming spirit."



Patti Powell: "I haven't been paying too much attention. I would like to participate more, but have no time. I would like to go to the game—it looks really exciting."

Student Government Association furthers bills, goals

by Jane Dunn

Failure to endorse a gubernatorial candidate, working to improve student government and passage of several bills marked the Idaho Student Government Association conference last weekend.

BSCASB President Wayne Mittleider said conference members did not want to endorse a political candidate for they did not want to become a political force. He said the delegates would rather have backed an issue, but time was not available to construct a bill.

The ASB executive said he was involved in promoting the functions of the ISGA and what it would accomplish. He asked to question the results of the confab, whether it helped student government and leaders, and whether they have real leadership.

He said if only five people, out of the 100 who attended, felt they got something out of the convention, it had been a success.

In his opening statements Thursday night Mittleider said the student leaders would discuss solutions and alternatives to real problems.

He asked why students mistrust college administrators, faculty, local, state and federal government officials. He said to answer those questions we have student government and organizations such as ISGA.

Friday speakers to the session

included Gov. Don Samuelson, who said we must insure the healthy and progressive development of our colleges as the first step towards higher education in the 70's. He said we supported a unified system of higher education financed by a lump sum appropriation for all state institutions of higher education to eliminate sectionalism and allow good planning and administration for the benefit of students as a whole.

He said Idaho has natural resources, good people, and opportunities to expand into education programs that are of value to the rest of the nation as well as the state.

He correlated his job as governor to those who are student leaders. He said, "As governor, I represent many different groups and ideas, and I have to insure that the desires and feelings of all constituents are considered."

Also Friday Attorney General Robert Robson addressed the conclave and said, "In view of the cries of 'hard-liner', 'hip-shooter' and 'irresponsible politics' that have been leveled at me on and off campus regarding drug usage and the 'student bill of rights,' I am both pleased and surprised to be invited to address this group."

He said the likelihood of man giving up war programs seems unlikely. He said, "The only

trouble is that peace is boring and not stimulating. Peace provides no relief for the expressions of violence."

War is good, Robson said, for it protects us against interlopers, and we show no signs of abandoning it as an instrument of international or national politics. He said the fact must be faced realistically, and must be controlled to minimize results.

Robert Arneson, director, Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission, said Saturday if the colleges cannot control campus situations, the state will.

He said the potential for civil disorder is always present, but thus far Idaho has not come close to the problems experienced by many other campuses across the nation, because of the caliber of students.

Arneson said student leaders should assume the responsibility of doing what they can to maintain peace. He said he felt quite confident the larger element of the state's student body will stay involved and have a moderating impact on individual campuses.

Among assembly bills passed were those advocating a Speakers Bureau to get information out on happenings on college campuses, in committees and at ISGA. Student Body presidents would assign a speaker to groups

requesting representation from college organizations.

The ISGA endorsed the concept that male and female visitation in living group study rooms should be permitted on all Idaho College campuses.

The assembly authorized the ISGA president to establish a permanent standing committee on Rules and Resolutions. They will be responsible to insure that all resolutions submitted to the assembly are correct and complete.

The ISGA Assembly authorized the president to establish a permanent standing committee on legislative affairs. The purpose of the committee is to maintain a constant line of communication between ISGA and the government of Idaho.

The assembly authorized the president to establish a Student Judicial Affairs Committee to be permanently in region one of the state.

To see how the convention paid off, the ARBITER asked BSC Senators what their impressions of the conference were.

Ward Knox said, "The ISGA convention created an interaction which brought in different points of view common to all schools. It enabled me personally to perform my duties as a Senator in a more professional manner. I think the most important thing was the achievement of cohesiveness

among the schools."

Clint Tinsley, Sophomore Class President, said, "As an educational process, it was great because of the interchange of ideas which took place in the interaction discussion groups. The only problem is the equal representation as far as voting on legislative matters. In particular one resolution to be opposed by the convention was taken back to the various delegates and their opinions were considered. It was rejected."

Angelo Gamboa, Freshman Class President, said, "It was well organized, but it has room for improvement. I got a lot out of it. The interaction groups were effective."

Judi Fisher said, "I gained a great deal from it. I think the best part of the conference was in the discussion with other delegates about campus unrest. I was very interested in talking about the University of Idaho Bill of Rights. It could be used as a model. I think we should have one."

Donna Stephens said, "Overall I was very impressed. I learned a lot. Just the fact that seeing how other kids are concerned with today's problems, environment, government, school and the progress their schools are making was interesting."

The ISGA convention will convene next spring in Boise.

Consumer Report hits cars

by Gerry Locklear

Buying a used car is a hazardous business at best, and at its worst can be disastrous. Here are a number of points which, if followed, can go far toward making the process less painful.

Never buy a used car on looks alone, especially from a dealer. Much, if not most of the work done on a lot by a dealer is cosmetic only, and is done so the car will fetch a higher price than it would normally. Many dealers do only enough mechanical work to get the car past the required safety inspection.

A "private party" newspaper ad may only be a front for an unscrupulous dealer, but remember that you can be taken just as badly by a "legitimate" advertiser as a phony.

Your best buy is usually a recent four-door compact or intermediate which is not only cheaper than a comparable sedan, but due to its type of construction is less likely to develop rattles and drafts as it gets older.

If buying from a dealer, it's best to disregard the mileage indicated on the odometer. This writer has yet to find a dealer in this area who won't roll thousands of miles off the indicator if it will make the car in question sell for more. Pinky Near, used car manager for Norm Bishop Volkswagen told this writer that his lot "did it all the time" and made a point that "so do all the other used car lots in town." When told that there are those who consider this an unfair (to the buyer) not to mention unscrupulous practice, he pointed out that the practice is not illegal in Idaho, as it is in California, and that as long as it was legal, dealers would continue using it and any other method not prohibited by law to juice the consumer.

Look closely at recent models, but bear in mind that it may be on the market because of unusually high mileage or because it gave the original owner trouble.

There are a number of tests you can make either by yourself or with a friend. The seller,

whether private party or dealer, would have no objection to your making a fairly thorough examination of the car in question unless he has something to hide, in which case you would be wise to look elsewhere.

The following tests are recommended by the Consumers Union, a nonprofit organization, and should disclose most of the serious faults as well as the most expensive to repair.

On the lot tests

1. Study the body surfaces. ripples, bumps, or grainy surfaces indicate sheet metal damage. Slight mismatches in color provide a clue to the extent of the damaged area, and extensive visible repairs could mean extensive hidden damage which might be why the car is for sale. Proceed with extreme caution.

2. Examine the lower edges of body, areas behind bumpers, and rocker panels below doors for rusted out spots. Also check door sills and around floor and inside the trunk for rusted-through areas. Surface pimples, pitting, or blemishes may indicate rusting under the paint, and probing with the fingertip may reveal crumbling sheet metal. Reject the car with extensive rusted out areas. (Example: An older car from California with extensive salt-water corrosion can be bought at wholesale auction dirt cheap by a dealer. Shipped to Idaho where the odometer can be rolled back, all the dealer has to do is slap on a coat of cheap paint and glue down the carpeting, especially in the trunk, to reap enormous profits.)

3. Operate all windows, door locks, and seat adjustments. Power operated windows and seats should be avoided whenever possible, especially in older cars. Check doors for easy solid closure.

4. Check the interior for signs of hard use and abuse such as depressions in the seats, especially the driver's, badly worn pedal pads or floor mats, paint work off the steering

wheel rim, stains on upholstery indicating leaks, and badly worn tires, including the spare. Uneven wear on any tire may indicate trouble in the front end. Repairs, \$10-\$100.

5. Step down on the brake pedal, holding pressure steady for at least a minute. If the brake pedal continues to sink, even gradually, repair may cost \$10-\$60.

6. Start the engine, listening carefully for loud noises while the starter is operating and when the engine starts. See that all gauges and warning lights go on when the ignition is turned on. (Dealers have been known to disconnect or short out warning devices in order to unload real lemons), that the gauges work properly, and that warning lights go out after the engine is running. If a malfunction is noted, reject the car or reserve judgement until a reliable independent mechanic sees it. If possible, choose a car with gauges over a car with "idiot lights." An attentive driver, even if not mechanically inclined, can spot trouble coming with a gauge in time to catch the malfunction while minor. As a rule, if an "idiot light" does come on, you've already lost \$10-\$100.

7. With the help of another person, check to see if the headlights (high and low beam), tail lights, brake lights and turn indicators are working right. Repair is usually inexpensive (50 cents to \$10) but can mean annoying trips to the shop.

8. One at a time, grasp the front wheels at the top with both hands and shake it to and from you vigorously. A lot of free play or clunking sounds are signs of loose or worn wheel bearings or of worn suspension joints. Repairs, \$20-\$100.

9. Push down rhythmically on each corner of the car in succession so as to set it bouncing. The car, when you release it, should move either up or down, not both ways, then stop at an equilibrium position. Freer motion suggests worn shock absorbers, which should be replaced for safety as well as comfort. \$15-\$20.

Next Week: Driving Tests



NEW OFFICERS FOR Driscoll Hall are back row, left to right, Sally Simmerman, president; Christy Spratt, secretary; Barbara Eisenbarth, treasurer; Vicki Short, assistant social chairman. Front row left to right are Sue Taylor, social chairman; Debbie Hutchins, vice president; Elvera Kennedy, historian. (Photo by Don Jamison)



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"King of The Blues"



B.B. King

IN CONCERT

OCTOBER 22, 1970
8:00 p.m.

BSC GYMNASIUM
STUDENTS — \$1.50

National Recording Star B. B. King to Appear in Concert at BSC

National recording star B.B. King will burst onto the Boise State campus Thursday night with a fantastic blues show that has made him famous.

King will appear in concert in the BSC Gym at 8 p.m. National television began to recognize his position as the number one blues

singer and the number one blues guitarist in the world, and a series of personal appearances on the Johnny Carson Show, Dick Cavett Show, Della Reese Show and others continued to spark his popularity.

Ralph Gleason, the music pundit, recently wrote in his

syndicated column, "Thousands of young people came to the Rolling Stones concert and discovered B.B. King. They joined thousands of others led to his music by his disciples, by Mike Bloomfield and Eric Clapton, by Elvin Bishop, and a host of other guitarists whose inspiration and main influence

B.B. King has been. All the guitar players in town pay homage to the master of the blues guitar."

"The blues is almost sacred to some people, but others don't understand, and when I can't make them understand, it makes me feel bad, because they mean

so much to me," King told music critic Stanley Dance.

King's international appeal has continued to expand. This year he was scheduled to appear during Expo 70 in Japan and was invited to appear in Mexico, Hawaii, Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, as well as the United States.

Enlightened BSC group dedicated to creativity, forms Cinema Circle for far out flick tastes

by Timothy Messmer

Somewhere in the corner of Boise State College's academic social environment exists an enlightened group of individuals dedicated to the fine art of creative cinema.

They call themselves the "Cinema Circle" and maintain as a non-profit organization with the objective of presenting films as an art form and as a media of social comment. BSC student Bill Gwire, who worked previously in the film department of the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City, founded the circle last April. In June it made its debut with a film by Bob Downey, author of "Putney Swope", called "Chaffed Elbows." It is a biting satire concerning those aspects of social involvement. Also on the bill were six short subjects.

Gwire's staff includes Robert Ensley, Sharon Brown and Verna Vincent.

The nature of the Cinema's films have at times been correlated with the terms "Underground" or "Avante Garde" and along with these connotations comes the scare of subversive aspects. The terms "Avante Garde" or "Underground" simply refer to an expression that connotes a film produced by anyone other than a major film corporation. "Easy Rider," for example, was an underground movie that made it big.

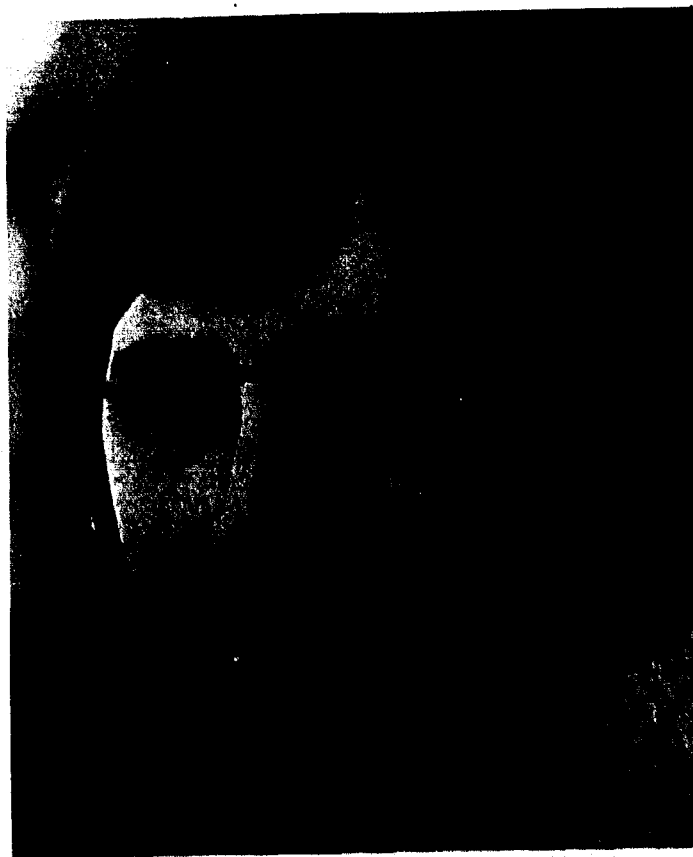
According to Gwire, "The films are basic social documents and are in no way in context with any form of revolution; thought provoking, stimulating and educational, yes, but certainly not revolutionary."

Gwire also contends that, "Modern films are just too commercial. The most creative technicians and directors are presently giving the film industry the finger and walking off because of crass

commercialism and prostituted creativity just for the sake of gross sums of money."

The membership of the Cinema Circle is on a six-month basis, one film a month for the total cost of \$10. The price of non-membership admittance to a single showing is \$2 per person. Future movies include "Mister Freedom," a satire on super-American patriotism; "The Brig," the story of ten men locked in a marine prison and the interaction between them; a program of adult animation; and a program dedicated to Andy Warhol, an individual who has done unbelievable things to the art of cinema.

The Cinema Circle in the future is looking to become a regular sponsored campus activity and is attempting to work with the administration, an excellent example that by working within the system, students can achieve popular means in the end.



BILL GWIRE HEADS up Cinema Circle at BSC, a campus group sponsoring flicks for people with far-out tastes. (Photo by John Strieff)

Broncos hand Oregon Raiders a Rasdeg

The Boise State College football team has regained winning ways by handling the Southern Oregon Red Raiders a resounding defeat of 57-0.

Boise cleared everybody off of the bench except the managers and they were waiting for their turn. The main strength came from the unknowns led by sophomore Ron Autele, a seldom used QB from Hawaii.

Autele was later spelled by regular signal callers Pat Ebright and Eric Guthrie but not until

he had passed for three Touchdowns and ran one. Two of the receptions were caught by reserve Allen Dykman.

The Red Raiders looked at times like they needed to buy season tickets to the game as they could only mass two yards on the ground and 58 yards in the air. This mainly came late in the fourth quarter.

The Broncos were held to seven points in the first period but were able to break lose for 20 in the second stanza.

Dykman took a six yard pass to set off the sparks followed by a 12-yard pass from Pat Ebright to Dave Toney. Toney was the leading receiver for the day.

Eric Guthrie, the soccer style kicker, had his string of PATS broken at 21 as he missed on the Broncos second TD conversion. He did manage to boot a 31-yard field goal later in the game and kick six point afters.

In the third quarter Al Marshall fielded a Red Raider punt on the Boise 33 and raced

into the endzone 64 yards out, for the six points. The point after failed when the team decided to run for two points.

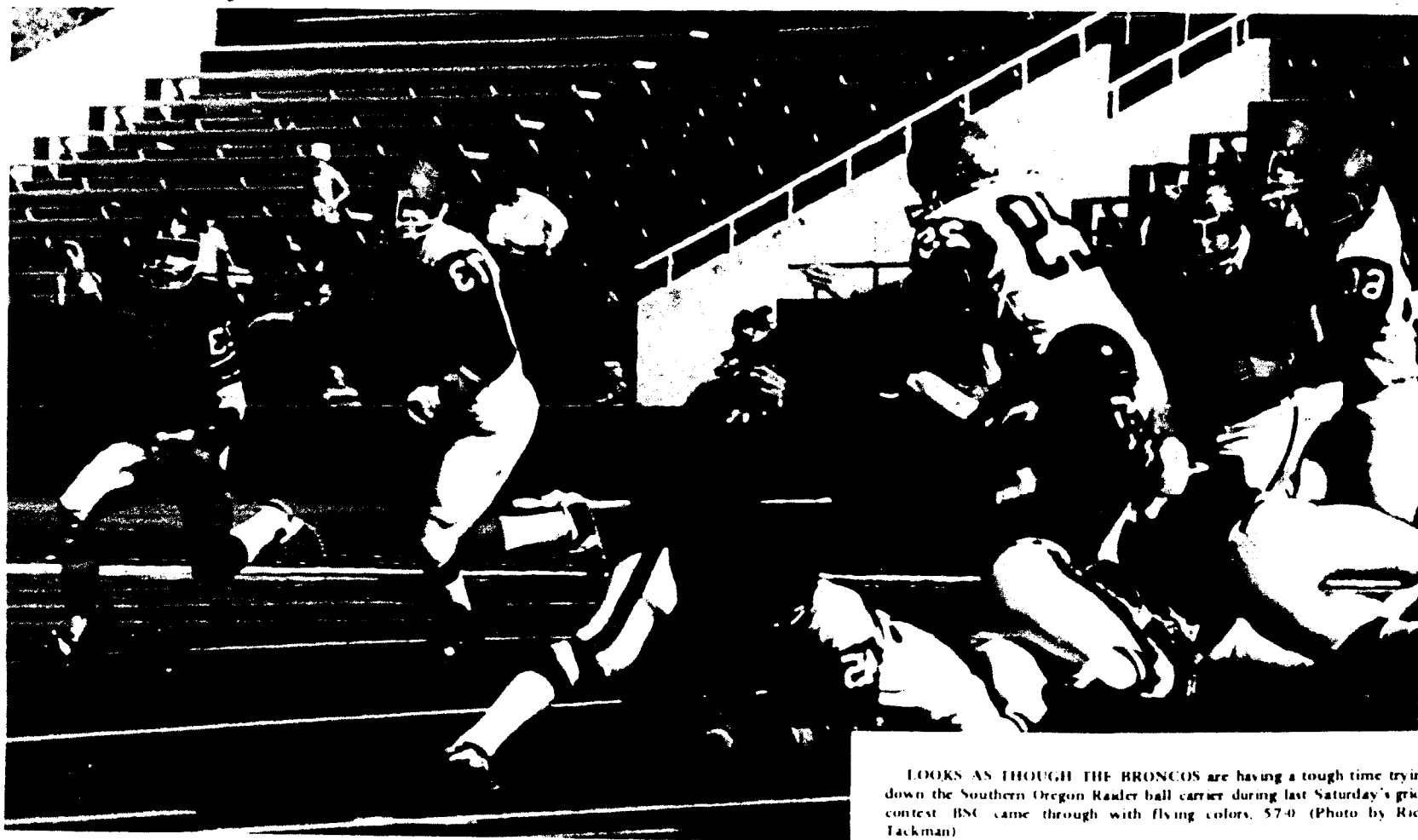
Autele hit 10 of 13 passes for 117 yards while Ebright had five for eight and 50 yards. Toney had five catches good for 69 yards, with Dale Leatham, three catches for 44 yards.

Autele was also the game's leading rusher with 50 yards, with Bruce Wong garnering 29 on 3 carries.

The defensive charges were lead by Steve Vogel who had 10 tackles followed by Mark Burgener with eight. The defense held the Red Raiders to minus 21 yards in the first half mainly on the strength of Burgender, Pet Skow, and Allen Ellert.

The Broncos are at home this week against Eastern Washington for Homecoming. Game time is scheduled for 1:30.

Bob Radloff
ARBITER Sports Editor



LOOKS AS THOUGH THE BRONCOS are having a tough time trying to down the Southern Oregon Raider ball carrier during last Saturday's gridiron contest. BSC came through with flying colors, 57-0. (Photo by Richard Tackman)



Golf Team

Snowed out on the second day of competition, the BSC golf team finished in the top seven at the Beehive Invitational Competition was held at Utah State October 9-10.

The six-man team includes two returning members, Dave Wood and Tim Collias. The team consists of one senior, one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Coach Mike Young, said, "With work and a home course to practice on we should be in good contention in the conference."

The home course for the Bronco's might be the new Eagle Hills course. The college plans to contact the owners and see if some arrangement can be worked out.

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Big Sky

Steve Caputo a reserve quarterback and running back was tabbed as Big Sky Conference back of the week for his effort in the Montana victory over Idaho.

Caputo filled in and carried the ball 19 times and for 150 yards an average of 7.9 yards. Caputo is the third back from Montana to be honored this year.

Steve Mandelkow, a senior defensive end was named Big Sky Lineman of the week for his play in ISU's victory over Montana State.

Mandelkow had eight unassisted tackles blocked a field goal recovered a fumble and batted down a pass in the air to keep himself busy for the day.

Boise State Sports at a Glance

Intramurals Football October 28, 4:00

TKE vs. North Idaho + 1
Field 1
Hui-O-Hawaii vs. Newman
Club Field 2
Touch vs. College Courts
Field 3

November 4, 4:00

TKE vs. College Courts Field
1
Touch vs. Hui-O-Hawaii Field
2
N. Idah + 1 vs. KE Field 3
Newman vs. Red Grange

Dorm League October 27, 4:00

A1 vs B3 Field 1
B2 vs A3 Field 2
A4 vs Staff Field 3
B1 Bye

November 3 4:00

A1 vs Staff Field 1
A2 vs A3 Field 2
B1 vs B3 Field 3
B2 bye.

Ski Club

There will be two meetings of the Boise State Ski Club on Monday, Oct. 26. One meeting is 4 p.m. in LA 106. The second meeting is in room 217, 7 p.m.

The afternoon confab will have a guest speaker from Bogus Basin with a presentation of the area. They will also start to make definite plans for a trip to Targee Ski resort in Wyoming in November. Any interested skiers or people interested in learning to ski are invited to attend the meetings.

Bowl

The Boise State College bowling team will defend their conference championship in the first Intermountain Bowling conference meet Oct. 23-24 here in Boise.

Other teams taking part will be Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State, BYU and the University of Utah. Out of 200 entries last year the BSC team won the conference championship, took first in the regionals and fifth in the men's nationals and sixth in the women's.

BSC bowling coach Kent Kehler has selected four returnees and five new members for the team.

Representing the men will be veteran Larry Germain from Nampa and for the girls veteran will be Joan Schafer, Nampa; Chris Moore, Boise; and Sandra Sasaki, Fruitland.

New members of the team for the matches are Cliff Hinkle, Twin Falls; Bob Gage, Caldwell; Hal Merchant, Boise; and Mike Holt, Boise.

A transfer from ISU, Carrie Stivison, makes the fourth member for the women's squad.

Matches will be held at all conference member schools with the regionals slated for Feb. 11-13, 1971, at the U of I, Moscow. The Intermountain Tournament will be held Feb. 26-27, 1971 at the U of Utah in Salt Lake City.

BSC confronts Savages

Boise State's Homecoming opponents this year are the Eastern Washington Savages which they will meet on Oct. 24 at Bronco Stadium.

The Savages, members of the Evergreen Conference, tied with Central Washington for the EVCO championship last year. Thus far Washington sports a 5-1 record with its only loss coming at the hands of Whitworth, 20-6. The Savages have defeated such teams as Central Washington and handed Southern Oregon a 20-14 defeat.

Savage offensive back Mel Collins should be the main threat to the Bronco defense.

Collins, 5'11" and 180 lbs., was the EVCO scoring champion last year and was a member of the Little All-Northwest second team.

The main Washington defensive threat probably will come in the form of Eddie Fisher, who was a defensive back on the second team of the LAN. However, Fisher also plays on the offense and punts for a 40.6 yard average.

Eastern Washington boasts a total of 26 lettermen which they hope will allow them to pick up their sixth win at the expense of the Broncos.

Cagers lose grads

by Tony Smith

Boise State College's varsity basketball team is going to be working at a disadvantage this year, due to the graduation of most of last year's starters.

Senior Ron Austin, forward, is the only returning starter from last year's team. The Bronco's lost seven seniors through graduation.

Two other members of the team who were not starters, but are back this year, are senior Marty Morin and sophomore Bill Barnes.

Last year's team completed the season with twenty wins and eight losses. They placed third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional playoffs. The tournament pitted the Broncos against the University of California, Sacramento State University and the University of Puget Sound. The region itself included eleven states.

The team this year according to head coach Murray Satterfield, "is young and untested."

Because of the lack of experience on the part of team members, the coach is looking forward to an outstanding opening to the basketball season.

Coach Satterfield stated, "They are hard working and they will jell together later in the season into a fine team."

Most of the teams that will play the Broncos have an edge because of their experienced players, for example Idaho State University has an all veteran team returning this year.

The season of basketball does not officially open until Dec. 1, when Eastern Montana will meet the Broncos on the BSC court, but Coach Satterfield is busy getting the team in shape.



BRONCO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION members picked Senior tight end Dave Toney, Boise, and Junior Steve Vogel, Longview, Wash., as offensive and defensive players of the week Monday, during the weekly luncheon. (Photo by Don Jamison)

B.A.A. Flavors of the week

Senior tight end Dave Toney and junior Steve Vogel were named back and lineman of the week Monday by the Bronco Athletic Association, for their triumphs over Southern Oregon.

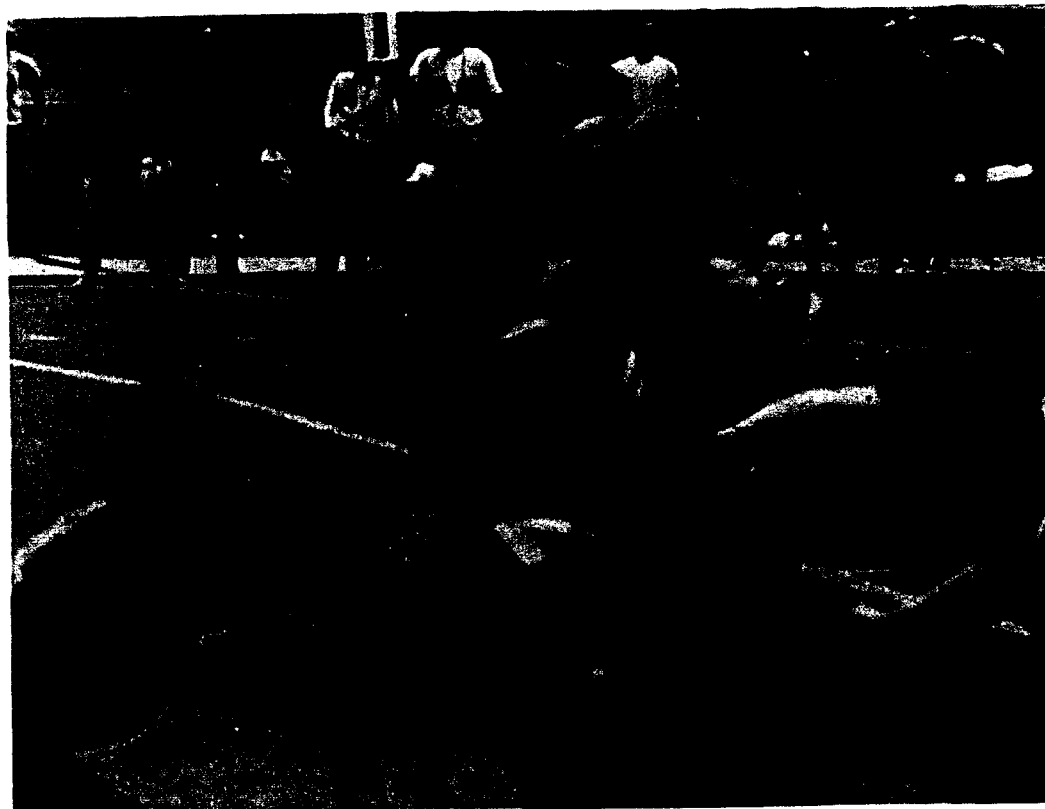
Toney caught five passes for 69 yards and made one touchdown, a 12-yard reception for his second score of the year.

Toney raised his season total to 11 receptions for 198 yards, an average of 18 yards per reception.

Vogel, transfer from Gray's Harbor last year, collected 10 unassisted tackles to make his season total 19.

Mark Burgener was second runner-up on defensive honors, with eight tackles and one interception. Mark was in on several punt and kickoff tackles that held Southern Oregon down.

Coach Wagstaff gave a short account of the Broncos next opponent, Eastern Washington State College. The Savages from Cheney will play Boise Saturday for Homecoming. The Savages have the same record as the Broncos, 5-1.



An interception by Julie Astorquire in the last 13 seconds of the Toilet Bowl won the game for the IK's Sunday on the BSC campus. The final score was 6-0.

To cheers of "Kill, kill, hate, hate, murder, murder, mutilate," the women tackled, ran and passed with vigor and violence unknown in Bronco Stadium.

In the third quarter, IK's running with the ball were intercepted by a TKE. She grabbed the ball, looked at it, then took off with the IKs after her. For no apparent reason, she fell flat on her face and dropped the ball ending the play.

(Photo by Richard Tackman)

Equality urged in women's sports

by Ginger Waters

The runners are in their starting blocks. A shot rips through the spring air to start the race. Seventy-five yards later, a United States record is broken by a small, slender and talented athlete. Later that year, the record-breaker graduates and plans to attend college.

In most cases, colleges would offer outstanding scholarships to have this performer attend their institutions. This case is different. Not one college offers any athletic scholarship because the speedster, Tony Balderama, is a woman. Tony, a physical education major, attends Boise State.

Miss Balderama is one example of many outstanding women athletes who do not receive scholarships in sports. The main reason is that most colleges, including BSC, do not have intramural sports programs for women.

BSC did not have a women's hockey team, volleyball team, basketball team, track team, or softball team until this year. Due to lack of school support, members of the women's hockey team pay their own travel expenses and provide their own transportation. And when they get to a competition, they are hampered by poor playing facilities.

Money and better facilities will come as the programs advance, but before many of the programs can grow, page 15



misconceptions of women's sports need to be changed. One major misconception is that as a woman becomes better in a sport, she loses her femininity. One need only look at Barbara Chandler and Shirley Englehorn to find good athletes who have retained their femininity.

There are people at BSC who care and who are interested in women's sports programs, but progress is slow. It may be years before colleges will offer women athletes scholarships and give women's teams traveling money and proper facilities.



Ricks Vikings distance Broncs

The Boise State Cross Country team fell to Ricks for the second week on Oct. 16 by a score of 23-34. The third team entered in the 4-mile contest, the C of I, failed to show up for the meet.

Harry Otley was again the top Boise finisher as he fell short of first with a 21:02 time. Ricks runner Reed Stucki was awarded first as he clipped Otley with a 21:01 time.

Ron Strand and Doug Lewis finished 5th and 6th respectively for the Broncos. Strand recorded a time of 21:44 while Lewis was time in at 22:01.

This week the team travels to NNC for the Idaho Intercollegiate Championship.

The BSC Messenger Service

Library

The Library will be closed this Saturday, Oct. 24, for Homecoming activities. The building will be open its usual hours Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sophomore Keys

A proposal for sophomore key privileges was unanimously passed at the first Interdormitory Council meeting Tuesday. Initiated by the women residence hall students last spring, the key privilege enables first semester students sophomores with a GPA of 2.25 and second semester soph. with a GPA of 2.00 to obtain keys.

Presently the dean of women's office is mailing parental permission cards, which are to be returned to her office before Jan. 1, the date the proposal is to take effect. However, it was pointed out that the keys may be granted before the proposed date if parental permission cards are received before the Jan. 1 deadline.

Parents

Parents' Day is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14. The Parents' Day Committee urges that parents or students make room reservations immediately.

Housing may be a problem because of the 7,000-delegate National Grange Convention in Boise at the same time. Reservations should be made immediately. The Committee suggests persons specify BSC Parents' Day when making reservations. Students with apartments are asked to house their parents if possible.

A letter from Dr. Barnes and a schedule of events have gone out to parents. Among the activities planned are the President's reception, a get-acquainted hour with faculty, campus tours by AWS, dedication of the new Business Building, and the BSC-Weber State football game.

The Business Building dedication will feature as guest speaker the ex-president of the World Bank, Eugene R. Black, presented by Boise Cascade President Robert Hansburger.

Parents should return the registration blank sent to them. They can purchase football

tickets for \$1.00 each at the registration desk in the SUB November 14.

The Parents' Day Committee asks all BSC students to extend a personal invitation to their parents and to make room reservations immediately.

Senate Reapportionment

A report of the final decision of the ASB Judicial Court concerning the reapportionment of the ASB Senate seats was given Tuesday at the ASB Senate meeting.

A reversal of the previous decision resulted in the seating of education (2), business (3), arts and sciences (6) and vocational-technical (1).

Eric Gabrielsen was seated as the new Senator of the school of business as a result of the reapportionment. Unseated due to the decision was Steve Tyson, school of education.

Gary Kleeman, assistant director of Bronco Center, reported that all organizations wanting their spring activities included on the Spring activities calendar should turn in a list of

activities to his office by Oct. 30.

Ed Weber, ASB Social Chairman, reported that Homecoming booklets are available at the Bronco Center Information Booth for BSC students.

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CALENDAR

October 22 Rally Day
Inspection for rally, 12 noon
Car Rally, 2 p.m.
B.B. King concert, 8 p.m., Gym

October 23
Band Concert, 12 noon
Spirit Jug competition, 12 noon
Intermountain Bowling Conference, 6:30 p.m.
Noise Parade, 7:30 p.m.
Burning of "B", 7:30 p.m.
Movie "World of Apu" India, 8 p.m.

October 24
Alumni Breakfast and Tour, 8 a.m., SUB
Intermountain Bowling Conference, 8:30 a.m., here

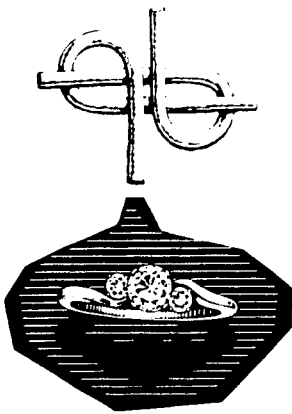
Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.
Alumni Social Hour, 5 p.m., Plaza Inn
Homecoming Dinner-Dance, Mardi Gras, 7:30 p.m.
Freshman Football BSC/U of Montana, 7:30 p.m., Grangeville

October 25
Movie "The Great Race", 8 p.m., W. Ballroom, SUB

October 27
Speech by Paul Boyd, candidate for Lt. Governor, 12:30-1:30 p.m., SUB lobby
Senate meeting, 5 p.m., Adm. Conf. room

October 29
ACUI-Region XIV conference, Pullman, Washington

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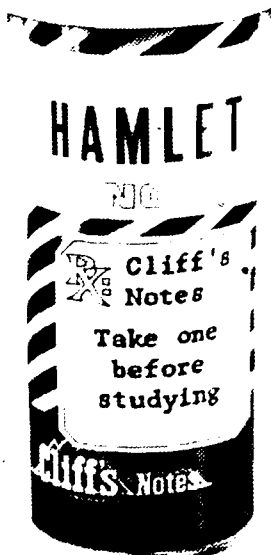


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