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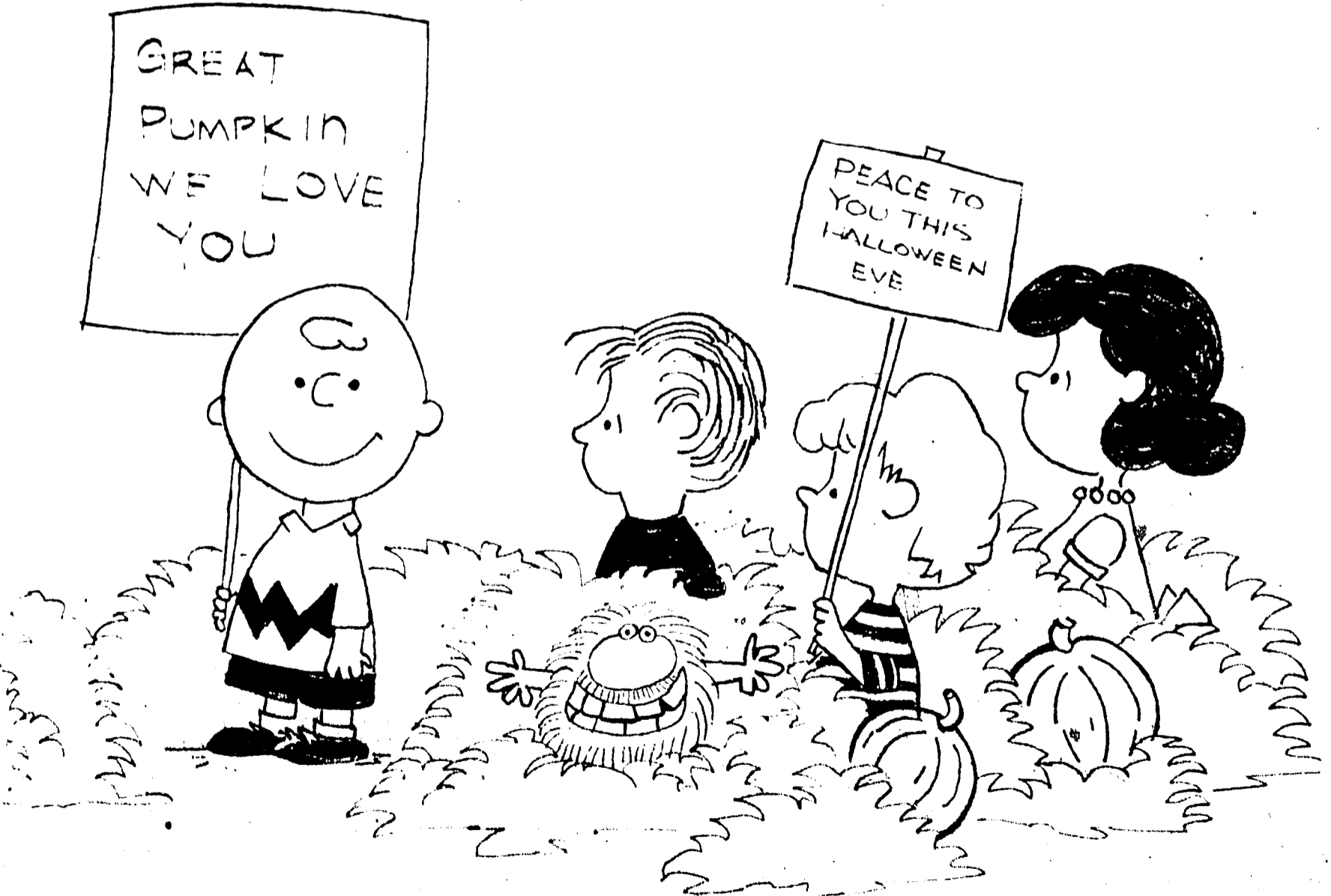
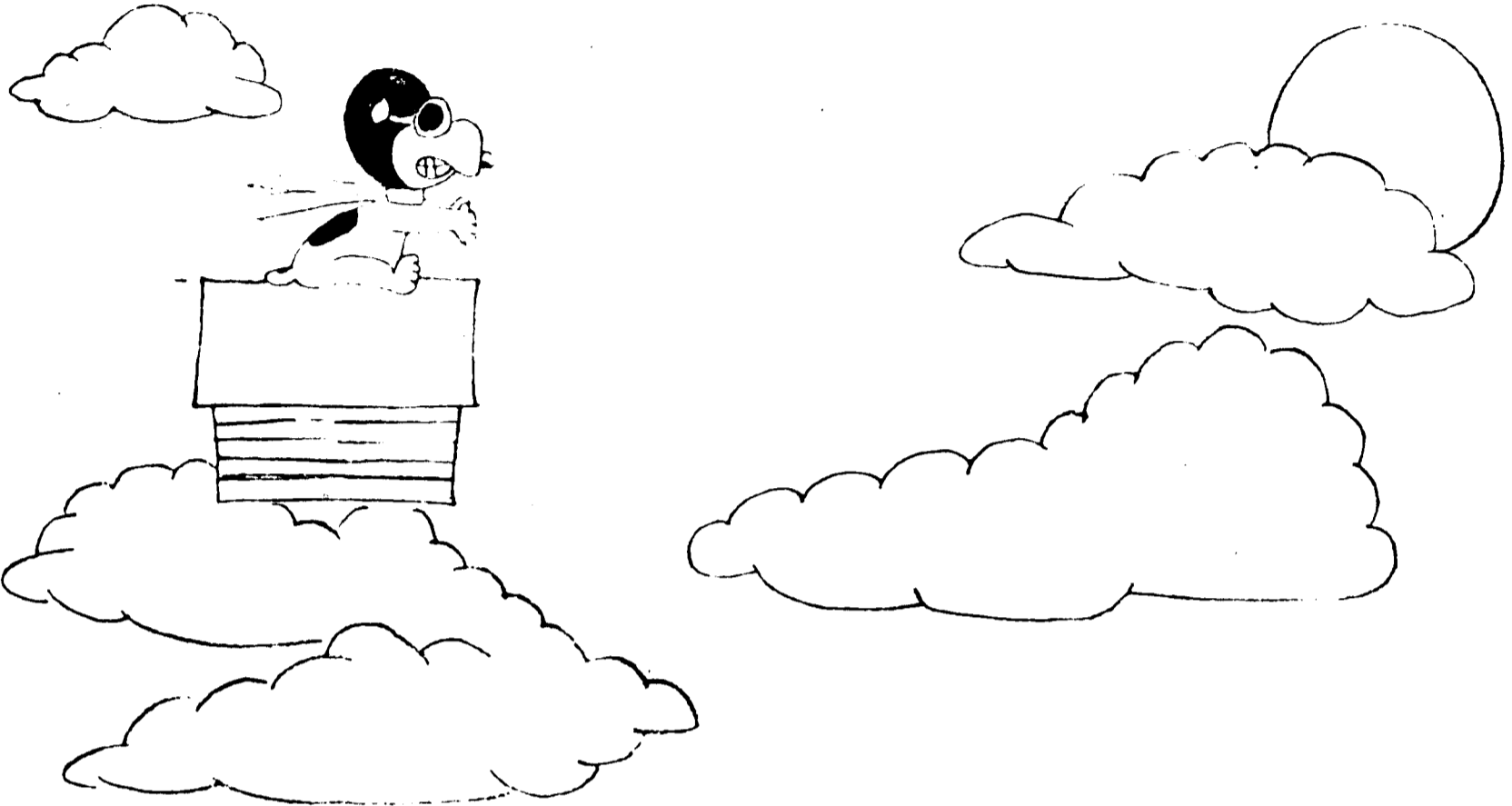
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ARBITER

Boise State College

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College newspapers endorse political candidates for a reason

Why should a college newspaper endorse candidates for a state-wide office? Since last week's publication came off the press endorsing Cecil D. Andrus for governor, this one question has been asked several times by both members of the academic community and the larger community as well.

As complicated as the answer may seem, the reason is quite simple. What happens on the state political scene has great affect on the campus. It affects not only students but faculty and administrative personnel as well. The tides and fortunes of politics mean the giving or taking away of the very life blood of Boise State College itself.

Andrus has demonstrated his concern for issues affecting the college scene in the state. But this editorial is not concerning its contents with that. We are concerned about our future on another level. The U.S. Congress.

The first two years of the Nixon administration has seen a tremendous rise in the violent, destructive atmosphere which is destroying the academic community. Indeed, the President and Vice President have directly focused verbal attacks on the campus community with seemingly little regard for the outcome. The academic community needs someone to fight this wave.

Inflation hurts not only the interests of the larger community but the academic atmosphere. Student loans are more difficult than ever to gain. Grants, aids, and scholarship totals are taking a dip in the funding amount provided to colleges.

Part-time jobs for college students have decreased to the point they are nearly non-existent. This comes as a result of the Forced Unemployment Policy practiced by Nixon.

Here in Idaho one candidate supports that policy. He has served two terms and is seeking a third. His opponent opposes forced unemployment. Let's face it. If the student can't find work he can't attend college. It's that simple. We need changes. The current policy is not working.

The incumbent supports the present course in Vietnam and Indochina. Nixon leads us to believe our object is to withdraw. But we are still maintaining over 350,000 troops in that war-torn area. His opponent favors setting a time table for withdrawal and then following it.

Jim McClure is a winner. There is no question about that point. Some would argue we should stay with that winner and not switch horses in the middle of the stream. But when the flowing waters of politics become so muddled the experts can't tell what is happening it is time for a change. Idaho has been dominated by Republicans. During the last four years a moderate philosophy and government has changed to that of extreme conservatives in both the statehouse and on Capitol Hill. It is time for progressive government and not reactionary.

Bill Brauner is a dedicated servant. In this time of troubles dedication sounds quite trite. But that's what's needed. We urge you to vote on Nov. 3 for Bill Brauner for Congress, Cecil Andrus for governor and to endorse the revised constitution.

Brent Peterson

Important vote upcoming on adoption of newly proposed Idaho State Constitution

The single most important vote electors will make in the upcoming elections will be to approve the adoption of the proposed revised constitution.

Idaho does need a revised constitution. The 1889 document swamps a reader with legalese, obsolete and purely historical passages, and detailed statutory law. Encouraging rivalry between the branches of government hampers governmental action. Limiting local governments to taxing property as their sole source of revenue has alienated many property owners.

Though revised version does away with many of the irrelevant, unworkable portions of the older version, the new constitution has some bad points of its own. Many of the workings of the government are left to be "prescribed by law," giving the legislature unprecedented power. The revised constitution, like the present one, does not permit felons to vote. It also devotes gas taxes and motor

registration fees to highway construction exclusively, ignoring a growing need for mass transit.

There is, however, much that is good in the revised constitution. It recognizes the individual's right to privacy and to a quality environment; it eliminates bigoted, historical, and statutory passages; it denies sovereign immunity; it combines Supreme Court rulings, constitutional amendments and common sense to make a shorter, more comprehensible, more widely document. Especially important to Boise State College, it extends corporate powers to all state institutions of higher learning.

The 1970 revision is an improvement over the 1889 constitution. Adopting it will lead Idaho out of the 19th century and into the 20th.

Margaret Paxton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Andrus addresses Idaho students

An open letter to the College and University students of Idaho:

1970 is a particularly important election year for Idaho. We are at the point where decisions must be made which will affect our lives and the environment for years to come.

For example, if I win the governor's chair, it might well make the difference in Hells Canyon since my opponent has openly stated in the campaign that he favors the construction of new dams on the Middle Snake River. I oppose further dam construction in the Canyon.

The White Clouds face a certain devastating assault if my opponent is returned to office. He favors surface mining in that high alpine area over the objections of the entire Idaho congressional delegation and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Equally important is the fact that the present Governor has been a governor for a special few. It is my hope and desire to return government to all of the people, including the young.

I sponsored legislation which would have permitted the 19-year-old vote in Idaho during the last legislative session. I favor the national proposal to lower the voting age to 18. My opponent has not been a champion of the young and his attorney general, a Samuelson appointee, has filed suit to prevent the lower voting age from taking effect.

I seek your support, I need your support and I pledge to you that if I am elected, I will not build a wall around state government and exclude young men and women from active participation.

Sincerely,
Cecil D. Andrus
Democratic Candidate for Governor

Chase Called Unfair

Editor, The ARBITER:

Oct. 21, 1970, we (Vo-Tech students) took part in one of the activities of Homecoming Week, the greased pig chase.

Oct. 20 we were definitely informed by A-S-B representatives who took our money, that this contest would be individuals competing against individuals.

At the time of the contest we found out things had been changed. Five or six men from a single organization chased the

pig one time, therefore, that organization could not lose. Five men would catch the pig, one man would hold it and that organization would be in the finals.

If we had known it was to be organization against organization we would have had at least 17 participants, this way Vo-Tech would have had at least three people in the finals instead of one.

Two men in the preliminaries caught the pig fairly, by themselves, Ken Redmon from Vo-Tech and one member of the

Hawaiian Club; therefore, the final heat should have been between these two men only, and it wasn't.

We are not crybabies and are proud of Ken reaching the final heat; we are protesting the unfair and phony way the contest was run.

If this is the way the student body is going to run things, then we as Vo-Tech students had better re-group and go to Emergency Plan B.

Phillip A. Yerby, Jr.
Freshman Welding

Editor, the ARBITER:

A few observations on the events of last week, plus participation in the faculty tricycle race, lead me to suggest that serious consideration be given to dropping the week-long activities associated with Homecoming.

I am not an ogre, nor am I such a dedicated educator that I bridle at the thought of students forsaking Price Theory for oleaginous swine. There are

many reasons one might, even ought to, cut class. However, it does bother me to see students use Homecoming as an excuse for a week of loafing when they do not even bother to participate in said Homecoming festivities.

Many people, mainly in a few industrious student organizations, put out great amounts of time and effort to arrange a full schedule of fun for all. I submit that these people

should cease wasting their time. The students in general seem not to care what is happening on campus.

Apathy has been lambasted on these pages before. Apathy will probably continue to be one of the main attractions on this campus. If that is the case, why bother?

William B. Eastlake
Asst Prof. of Economics

Editor, The ARBITER:

This letter is written in regard to one of the events of the Boise State Homecoming Celebration. Although I did not witness the greased pig contest nor am I a student at BSC, I have felt compelled to write this letter.

I am sure Homecoming was a

great success; however, I don't think I would have found it amusing or entertaining to watch a pig run head on into a metal cage, cough blood, or break his tail. (Perhaps someone should have explained to the pig that he wasn't being punished and that it was all in fun.)

If these rumors aren't true, would someone please correct me? If they are, I can only hope that next year's homecoming committee and concerned people will take note.

Leeda Hauser

BSC Homecoming Week activities rated a giant success

Marilyn Lawrence

The highlight of this year's Homecoming activities was the parade. Almost every club on campus competed and joined in on the activities. The parade through downtown Boise was the effort of the students, faculty and alumni and was a culmination of all the work and fun experienced through-out the week.

Golden Z's took the first prize for the small float followed by Marian Hall, second place. Large float first, second and third trophies went to Esquires, Vo-Tech and IK's- Valkyries.

The Homecoming game with E. Washington was good, considering that our second string played most of the game. The spirit surpassed anything ever seen in the new stadium. The drill team and band won the Spirit Stick and they agreed to share it with those who deserved it.

Several events were held on Friday. The turnout was tremendous and participation was even better. The greased pig contest was won by Pat Large. Covered with grease, dirt, and sweat, Jeff Hartung finally clung to the greased pole long enough to win a bucket of Crisco. The title of "King Gluten" goes to Circle K, they managed to inhale a pie faster than anyone else. The Turtle Derby was won by an independent named Doug Stewart. With knees doubled up to the chins, Alpha Kappa Psi made the loop to finish first in the Tricycle Race.

King Beard, Duane Smith, recieved a \$10 gift certificate and a kiss for his untamed bush.

For once, the sophomore class out-witted the freshmen. The sophs put a teaspoon of oil on the rope, watered down the Frosh side of the field and trpped some of the bigger kids

and then gave one mighty tug. The result? You guessed it. The Sophs won by 99/100 of an inch.

If anyone has seen two bloated bellies floating around, they probably answer to the names of Kay Heath and Tom Sullivan, they guzzled the most beer at the Bronco Hut.

The Mardi Gras dazzled as 700 students and alumni gathered for a dance. Earlier that evening 214 attended the alumni banquet also held at the Mardi Gras.

This year's President Trophy went to the Esquires for their participation with Homecoming.

Much thought and preparation is attributed to the success of Homecoming 1970. Those who attended knew of the fun and work. Those who were the committee experienced the work that started back in May of 1970.



FOR A JOB WELL DONE, Homecoming Chairman Michelle Morrison receives an appreciation plaque from committee member Debbie Wood during Thursday's B.B. King Concert. (Photo by Don Jamison)



ESQUIRES ENJOY MOST BSC activities and seem to be appreciating the Homecoming parade. Hard work and a unified effort paid off as their float won the Alumni award. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)



B.B. KING AND CO. really poured it on during Thursday night's concert. A crowd of some 2,000 persons filled the Gym to hear the King of the Blues at his best. (Photo by John Streiff)

King of the blues, B.B. King, wakens sleeping city of Boise

by Tim Messmer

On the night of Oct. 22, 1970, a sleeping city of Boise came to a new dawn of awakening. Before the charisma of the super King of Blues, B. B. King, the gymnasium of Boise State College became the stage of the most tremendous experience thus far in the history of Boise concerts.

It all started off with a half enthused audience when Sonny Freeman and The Unusuals (B. B. King Blues Band minus B. B. King) took the stage with a swinging, but lazy blues number that set the mood for B. B. King's appearance.

When the king did come on, the crowd instantly responded with enthusiastic, uninhibited applause.

At the completion of his first number, "Everyday I've Got The Blues", He received a well deserved ten minute standing ovation. From then on it was anyone's guess, the crowd was on their feet for most of the

performance, screaming, clapping marvelously reacting to an impressive display of talent and charisma.

In his second number, "How Blue Can You Get?", he had the audience completely under his spell. Before the crowd could completely absorb the song he surprised the whole gymnasium into a complete dancing, clapping frenzy with "The Thrill is Gone", his most recent hit.

In an interview in his dressing room before the concert, we asked B. B. King if the response of an audience had any connection with the way he and his musicians would perform. He answered by saying that in the 21 years that he had been on the road he has learned that audiences can be very deceiving. A famous name makes some audiences go insane with applause, even if the performer does not perform well.

According to B. B., tight pants and stage lights can charm

some audiences into blind submission and equally blind applause. But this false response to the artist and his work is not what B. B. is after. He wants the kind of sincere response and appreciation he received in the gym Oct. 22. B. B. like the type of communication between audience and artist that he sensed when he toured with the Rolling Stones; the king of response he felt in Boise.

B. B. began singing the blues when he was a boy in New Orleans. After the war, he became a disc jockey where he acquired the name "Blues Boy" by singing along with the songs he played over the air.

Since 1948, when he developed his own band, B. B. has been going strong in the blues. For the past 21 years, B. B. has averaged 315 working nights a year, all of them on the road. Since he started on the "blues road", he has had only two months vacation.

Idaho Student Government Association examines issues

by Jane Dunn

Examining common problems, goals and issues was the key to the Idaho Student Government Association conference Oct. 15-17, and the organization is seeing where it can move regarding issues such as minority groups, drug and campus unrest problems and teacher evaluation.

The preamble of the ISGA constitution states, "We the College Associated Student Governments of Idaho do recognize the need for an organization founded upon the concept of equal representation of Idaho college student governments."

The organization is five-years-old and just getting

down to the issues with which students are really concerned.

Boise State ASB Vice President Lee Mercy said last week, this is the first year real problems were handled, and resolutions were produced to try and solve some of them. Committees on formation of rules and resolutions, constitutional affairs, formulation of the legislative affairs, student judicial affairs, and resolutions passed on room visitation, a speakers bureau, student rights and responsibilities and community government spelled out the needs of organized student government.

Campus representatives were

divided into two groups, those senators and student members not within the executive branch, and the assembly, presidents and vice presidents from each school charged with voting. Each committee established is composed of one member for each school emphasizing equal representation.

The nine schools were split this year into three regions. University of Idaho, Lewis Clark Normal and North Idaho Junior College in region one, Boise State College Northwest Nazarene and College of Idaho in region two, and Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College in region three.

Mercy said small colleges had a chance to see how their campus problems could be aided by the experience from larger institutions in such fields as minority problems, drugs, etc.

Black students discussed how they saw themselves in Idaho, related their problems to academic and social functions and discussed myths and obstacles they had to cope with. Mercy said during this minority seminar they discussed setting up a Black Students Union to further minority education and culture. Only in this kind of organizational structure such as ISGA can a common link be provided so representatives can

sit down and try to solve common problems.

Student interest in the campus wide drug issue was stimulated enough to cancel another seminar on student government and what should it be. In this instance ISGA was really serving a purpose to involve more people in the discussions.

Mercy said student government must be more responsive to students and the community, and through ISGA it is gaining momentum. Equal representation through a motivated student organization can make for an effective power structure beneficial to all state institutions of higher learning.

'All My Sons' receives acclaim from college, community

Awareness is growing. For the past three years (at least) the drama department has been turning out top notch productions at a fantastically consistent rate. This year recognition of the superlative job being done by our Subal players is finally arriving. It's been a long time coming.

Following the opening night of the run of "All My Sons" reviews in the Statesman and other local papers heaped one compliment after another on the play. Every performance was sold out long before it went on.

Several hundred fans from all over the valley were turned away and complimentary letters are still coming in at a rate that would make any director smile.

I had never been a great lover of drama until I was persuaded to see "Midsummer Night's Dream" here three years ago and I have been a confirmed addict ever since. The enthusiasm, professionalism, and ingenuity of the BSC drama department has been appreciated by a larger number of students and local citizens each play.

The range of personalities who have grown to love these productions is awesome. There is a letter from ten inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary who saw "All My Sons." They related to the play along with society personalities whose letters of appreciation surround their letter. Another girl who has seen several Broadway productions including "My Fair Lady" felt that almost every Subal production she has seen was superior to the Broadway productions she had seen.

This summer in Sun Valley "The Dentist" played a two night stand in front of distinguished people from all over the country. If you have always wanted to see a respectable businessman in a suit and tie rolling in the grass and laughing so hard he was crying you should have seen those two performances.

You don't have to go to Los Angeles or New York to see theater at its best. It's happening right here and it's free if you're quick.

by Terry Ertter

Knox directs appointment move

by Sharon Barnes

During the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday evening, Senator Ward Knox indicated that administrative assistant Tom Jacobs, appointed by ASB President Wayne Mittleider, has yet to be approved by the Senate.

Senate Bill Number Four, which will establish a Bronco Booster Committee on the BSC campus, was presented to the Senate.

Other portions of the ASB budget approved by the Senate include raising the ASB officers' wages, under service awards, allocating \$300 to Associated Women Students that will provide funds to rent a ballroom for the Sweethearts Ball and additional funds for Cheerleaders.

Senator Pat Lee, spokesman for the Financial Committee, said that \$200 will not be allocated for the AWS scholarship given second semester.

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Reporter Roving

The Roving Reporter asked the question this week: "What is your opinion of the local law enforcement agencies, and do you base this opinion on personal experience?"



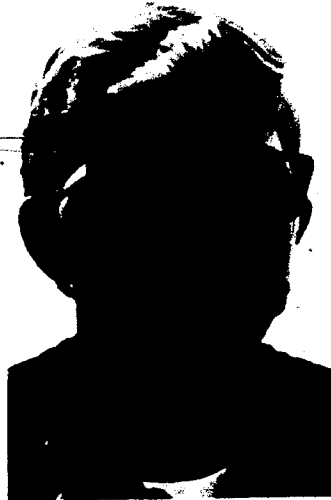
Carol Huffaker: "Well, I think they're pretty good, but at times it seems they're inefficient. I think they're doing a pretty good job most of the time."



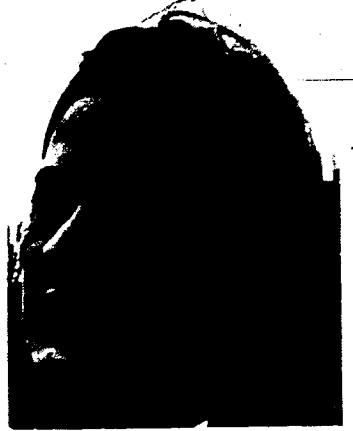
Darnell Spencer: "I don't think it's that great. They could definitely do a better job."



Roberta Wilson: "Oh, I don't know too much about law enforcement. I think they're doing their job, especially mixed in with drugs."



Jane Sommerton: "It depends on the cop, it depends on the individual."



Bill Adair: "Ah, I think they're too pretty. They're just a bunch of kids playing games. They play their own little games."



Ann Hamilton: "Sometimes I think that the local police are hard on minors, but I think most of them do try."



Ted Sliva: "The ones that I know are doing a good job."



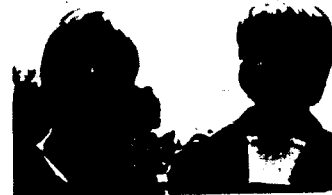
Bill Richmond: "Oh, let's see. Wow! I think there has to be a definite improvement in communication between the law enforcement and the common people."



Jim Rex: "What I've seen, they're trying to do their job."



Charlotte Ellis: "I think they have a lot against teenagers. I think they're partial to straights."



Janice Wright, Carolyn Goss: "I think they're all right. I like the police part, but the judge..."



Cathy Daniels: "I think that generally they're fair."



Don Miller: "My experience with the local law has been as a mail carrier. They seem to be pretty good."

Flurry of activity hits final days of political campaign

by Brent Peterson

Only four days remain until voters go to the polls in Idaho and a flurry of activity highlighted the final days by candidates of both political parties.

A focal point for speeches by Democratic candidates has been Boise State College during the past two weeks. Cecil Andrus, Paul S. Boyd, Bill Brauner and Tony Park all made stops, attempting to appeal to the student population.

Boyd, seeking the Lt. Governor's seat held by Republican Jack Murphy, answered questions as a noon forum in the Student Union Tuesday. Boyd told students, "They would have a voice if they elected him to office over the incumbent."

"Why put a gun at the head

of Mr. Andrus for the next four years, by electing a Republican?" asked Boyd, "Andrus needs a man who will support his policies, not fight them."

Boyd called for multiple use of lands saying, "We must find wise uses for our natural resources. But at the same time we need a lid to protect our environment for the future. Extremism in environment is not the answer. We do need enforcement and stronger laws to protect us."

The Boise attorney said he would not make felons out of users of any drug. But he added, "When it comes to the pusher I favor stricter law enforcement."

Boyd questioned the sincerity of the current administration.

"When the Attorney General

lives in a home owned by the state, when a retired General doesn't know how to file an expense voucher and when a former state senator is engaged in a highly questionable bidding exercise, then I strongly question the morality of this entire administration of Republicans."

Various legislative seats are up for grabs, along with two initiatives and a pair of constitutional amendments.

The two initiatives deal with the proposed constitutional revision as well as the pay increase for legislators enacted by the last legislature. The Constitutional amendments, which are separate from the revision package, proposed four year terms for the county treasurer and county assessor.

Currently those offices are for two-year terms only.

Candidates running for state offices include: Don W. Samuelson and Cecil Andrus, governor; Jim McClure and Bill Brauner, House of Representatives from the First District; Jack Murphy and Paul Body, Lt. Governor; Robert M. Robson and Anthony (Tony) Park, Attorney General; Pete Cenarrusa and Winston L. Benson, Secretary of State; Joe Williams and Jack Holley, Auditor; Marjorie Ruth Moon and Wallace Connolly, Treasurer; D.F. Engelking and Gilbert T. McKinlay, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The ARBITER has endorsed Andrus for governor and Brauner for Congress along with the proposed constitutional

revision

In the lone seat contested for the State Supreme Court, Justice Clay Spear is seeking re-election for another term against Will S. Defenbach.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eligible voters are urged to check their local newspaper for polling places and addresses. Students, faculty and administrative personnel wishing to vote via absentee ballot must obtain, complete and return the ballot to the county clerk, in their respective counties, by noon on election day (Tuesday) for the ballot to be considered valid.

In all, five ballots will be used for the election. A heavy voter turnout is predicted because of the interest generated in the gubernatorial race.

Ever find yourself going through a swinging door?

by Brent Peterson

Ever find yourself going through a group of swinging doors and being caught without anyway of jumping clear?

Most business and professional careers are compared to that revolving door. The young man or woman seeking a start finds it nearly impossible to get his foot in the door without adequate preparation. But now Boise young people have the chance for that chance.

Known as Rotary Student Vocation Program, or RSVP, the city-wide effort makes available

a large segment of the business and professional population to young people seeking help in planning a career. The new concept is directed to students at the junior and senior high school level as well as those attending Boise State College.

According to the project chairman, Loren Scott, RSVP uses some 150 Rotary Club members as its advising pool for the experimental stages.

Scott said the program is still relatively small in its initial stages because, "We wanted to start with something we could

actually put into practice. We want the student to gain first hand knowledge from experts in his desired area."

The new program has gained rave notices from participants both in the school system and at Boise State College.

One notice came from BSC's Dean of Student Personnel, W. Hendry lauded the effort saying, "This program helps a student to know himself and his job better. The academic world is largely a theoretical one. This program gives a student practical insight to his chosen career."

Hendry continued his praise saying, "RSVP is one vehicle to close the generation gap. Somebody said let's stop talking about the problem and start doing something."

The program is not a job placement service. It is a source for young people to help in planning a career. School counselors and college advisors initiate the referral process. After that the contact is done by the advising pool members. A broad base field is included in the Rotary pool.

One paragraph, included in a written prospectus, summed up the program this way: "Actually the needs are far greater and more complex than the degree of response of Rotary. It was felt, however, that at the outset Boise Rotary should structure the project in such a way we can accomplish it."

The program has just begun. But its leaders, including both Hendry and Scott, are enthusiastic about its potential. So are the 155 advisers involved as Rotary members.

Dorm council gets with activity

The Interdormitory Council of BSC jumped into the full swing of activities as they elected Debbie Hutchins president for the 1970-71 school year. Other officers elected last spring for the 1970-71 academic year include Sally Simmerman, vice-president, and Ann Wissel, secretary.

Keith Carlton, president of Chaffee Hall proposed a leadership convention (BSC, C of I, NNC) sponsored by IDC for Residence Hall officers and Resident Advisors. Plans are now

being initiated for the convention to be held at BSC.

A faculty-administration and residency hall student pizza mixer is being sponsored due to the cooperative efforts of BSC Food Service and IDC. Barbara Cooper, general chairman of the event, said the pizza mixer will be held November 10.

Presenting the purpose of IDC at the first meeting, Sally Simmerman, IDC vice-president, stated, "At present there are 566 residents of the BSC residence halls, and this number may reach

as high as 2,000 within the next five years. The purpose of the IDC is to represent these residents to the college and community and to promote the best interests of the residents. It had a dual purpose in that it also coordinates the physical, political and aesthetic activities common to all the residence halls."

Representing the resident halls on IDC Council are JoAnn Gill, Wendy Roubick, Maureen Murphy and Bonnie Abel. Marian Hall, Shirley Quenzer,

Bonnie Fogg and Barbara Cooper, Morrison Hall.

Others representing their halls include Keith Carlton, Roger Lamb, Rob Sloan, Pat Bishop, Dale McClary and Dave Hirai. Chaffee Hall, Sally Simmerman, Debbie Hutchings and Lia Kuhlman. Driscoll Hall Alternates from Chaffee are Jerry Shaffer, Dave Trummel and John Gully.

Serving as IDC Advisor is Edwin E. Wilkinson, BSC Dean of Men.

by Sharon Barnes

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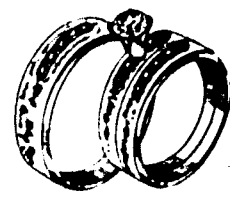
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Broncos to stampede Mini Dome

by Ginger Waters

Idaho State University will be playing without the assistance of 14 black varsity football players, who were suspended because they missed a practice; however ISU has a surprise 30-14 victory over Weber State behind them as they entertain Boise State College Oct. 31. A member of the Big Sky Conference, ISU is located in Pocatello, Idaho. The game will be held in the Minidome at 8 p.m.

Among the suspended players were all-star candidates Larry Chandler, defensive tackle and Carlis Harris at split end. The players were suspended for the entire year in football, however, the coaches said they were welcome to come and try out next year. Any scholarships that the black players had will be continued for the rest of the

year. Ken Warren, asplitend, has dropped out of school and has returned home to Portland, Ore.

Helping to overcome this handicap will be the Bengals great quarterback, Jerry Dunne who had an outstanding season last year. Also returning from last season were such standouts as Steve Mandelkow, defensive end. Ken Krahn and Milt Johnson, offensive tackle. ISU also picked up some fine newcomers in Pat Shorrock, offensive guard, Edgar Proniewych, tailback and Darrell Brown, a defensive tackle.

The Bengals finished third in the Big Sky Conference last with a 5-5 record. BSC is entering the game with a leading 6-1 record. Both teams won their games last week and would like to keep their winning streak going.



BRONCO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION players of the week Al Marshall and Steve Forrey were selected for their efforts in the Homecoming game with Eastern Washington. (Photo by Don Jamison)

Forrey, Marshall BAA Honor

Senior Steve Forrey and sophomore Al Marshall snagged the honors from the Bronco Athletic Association as back and lineman of the week.

Marshall picked up a 41 yard touchdown pass of Pat Ebright and one of the two scores. With two other catches he amounted for a total of 60 yards against the Savages. On the season Marshall has 16 catches for 301 yards.

Forrey barely edged Mike Greever for the honors by three points. He snagged an EWSC pass and made several key tackles in the secondary.

The coaching staff said that they would have to stop Jerry Dunne this week for he is the key to the Idaho State offensive drive.

The majority of players are ready to go with few injuries. Flanker Dennis Pooley and split end Dennis Baird should be able to return to action against the Bengals this Saturday.

The game will be played at Pocatello in the Mini-dome with game time slated at 8:00 p.m.

BSC gridgers stumble past E. Washington Savages 12-0

by Tony Smith

Boise College's Broncos stumbled past the Eastern Washington State College Savages 12-0 last Saturday amid flurries of offensive mistakes.

In the third quarter Boise's Mike Haley capped the mistakes by fumbling the pigskin in the endzone after lunging across from the one yard line. The Savages recovered the ball for a touchback.

The 31 yard, three play drive that set up Haley's fumble in the endzone, began with 7:44 left in

the third quarter as Boise State fumbled to EWSC on the Savage 47 yard line. The next play, the Bronco's regained the ball by intercepting a Savage pass which set up the drive for Haley's fumble.

On the third play of the game, BSC lost 15 yards on a self recovered fumble. The Broncos collected a Washington fumble with 7:58 left in the first quarter. Eric Guthrie, BSC quarterback, failed in a field goal attempt with 7:03 left in the first.

With 2:03 remaining in the first stanza, the Broncos fumbled to the Savages on the Boise 46 yard line only to regain the ball on the next play due to a Washington fumble.

Early in the second quarter Boise State missed another field goal attempt. Later the Broncos took the lead with six points as Ross Wright, smashed over into paydirt from the one yard line. The point after touchdown attempt failed.

Boise State again scored on a 41 yard pass play with 7:33 remaining in the last stanza as Al Marshall carried in the mail, with a combination short pass from Ebright and a fine bit of broken field running over the Savage secondary. The PAT failed, which left the Broncos in the lead 12-0.

Although the Broncos won 12-0, the game was strickly a defensive game. Both defenses managed to hold the opposing offense to limited yardage. The

Savages rushed for 70 yards and the Broncos rushed for 163 yards. The Broncos passed for 88 yards compared to 33 for the Savages. Each team lost three fumbles. Eastern Washington punted 12 times at an average of 35.6 yards. Boise punted eight times for a 40.6 average. The Broncos connected on 7 of 19 passes, with Washington taking one interception. Eastern Washington connected on 3 of 11 passes with Boise State taking one interception.

Big Sky Picks

A Montana State University defensive end and a defensive back from Idaho State University were named Big Sky Conference lineman and back respectively.

Gary Gustafson, a defensive end from MSU, was cited for his all-around great defensive game in the Bobcats 28-8 win over Northern Arizona.

Gustafson made 12 tackles and recovered two fumbles as

the Bobcats picked up their second win of the season and first conference victory.

Louis Hurst, a defensive back from ISU was named the Back of the Week for his outstanding performance in the ISU win over Weber.

Hurst was credited with 10 tackles, one interception, a 30 yard punt return and three field goals of 40, 22, and 22 yards.

Cross Country

The BSC Cross Country team turned in their best performance of the year on Oct. 23 as they garnered a second place at the Idaho Intercollegiate Championships held at NNC. Boise finished with 50 points compared to 39 for first place Ricks. U of I was third with 54 points followed by NNC, 73 and the C of I with 142.

Boise's top five finishers ranged from places of 2nd to 15th. Harry Otley was once again Boise's top finisher as he placed second with a 20:43 time. U of I runner, Steve Peterson, battled the cold, wind, and 30 other runners to bring home first, running the 4 mile enduro in 20:39.

The Broncos should have added strength next week against NNC when Herb Glassen returns to the track. Boise meets NNC on Oct. 30 on their home field.

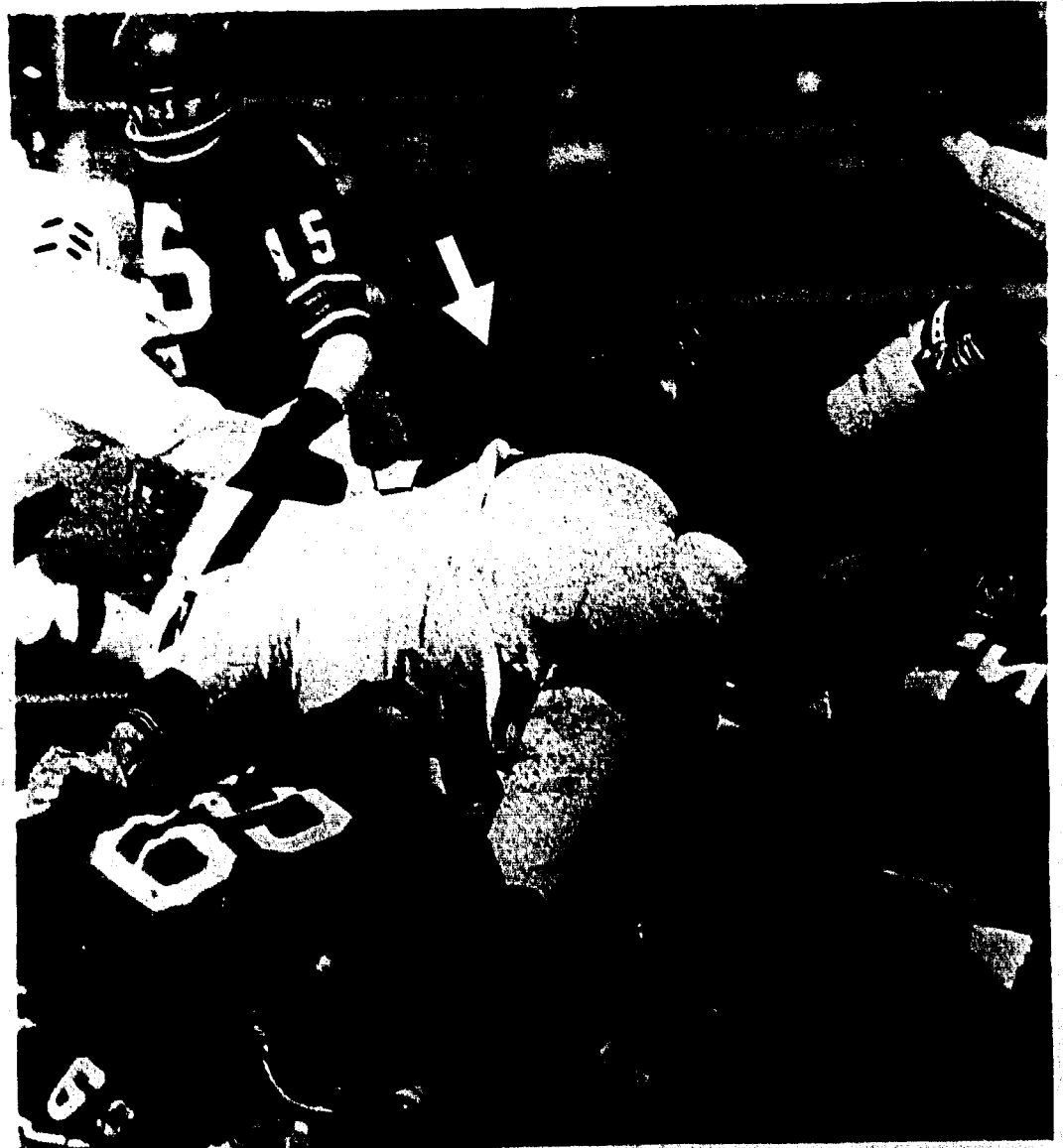
Intramurals Football

Nov. 4, 4:00 p.m.
TKE vs. College Courts field 1
Touch vs. Hui-O-Hawaii field 2
N. Idaho +1 vs. KE field 3
Newman vs. Red Grange

Nov. 12, 4:00 p.m.
Newman vs Touch (2:40) field 1
College Courts vs. KE field 2
N. Idaho +1 vs. Hui-O-Hawaii field 3
TKE vs. Red Grange
Games will be played the 12, due to Nov. 11 holiday.

Dorm League
Nov. 3, 4:00 p.m.
A1 vs. Staff, field 1
A2 vs. A3 field 2
B1 vs. B3 field 3
B2 Bye

Nov. 10, 4:00 p.m.
A1 Bye
B2 vs. A2 field 1
Staff vs. B1 field 2
A3 vs. B3 field 3



BSC BRONCOS and Eastern Washington Savages battle it out in the defensive game that brought the Broncos a 12-0 win at the Homecoming game, Saturday, Oct. 24. (Photo by Don Jamison)

The BSC Messenger Service

Attention: All Organizations

Christmas Seal time again. The Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association has approached Boise State for a Christmas Seal Queen.

Campus organizations are being asked to select a candidate. The winner will reign from Nov. 14-Dec. 31. She will attend many social activities. Voting for the queen will be through donations.

Donations will be used for a float for the Queen in the Fairyland Parade. She will be crowned on Nov. 14 at halftime during the BSC-Weber State Game.

Contact Sandy Hight, 375-8726, for further information. Candidates names must be turned in by Nov. 5. Campaigning and voting will take place the week of Nov. 9.

For Sale or Trade for pickup
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Evenings

Halloween Thriller

Would you like to have your hearts erupted by the Creatures of the Lagoon and our friendly freak Mr. Frankenstein? Would you like to enjoy the delightful chamber music of Frigid Pink and Spooky Tooth and other frightfully heavy sounds.

If you can dig on these films in addition to many mind-blowing extras, then please drop everything and rush directly to the SUB Snack Bar this Friday, 7:45 p.m., with a mere 25 cents for an evening of cheap thrills.

Looking for a Duchess

The Intercollegiate Knights will be conducting a meeting to elect a new duchess Nov. 3.

Any talented girls who are interested in becoming the new duchess contact Vomtrass Crockrum.

Qualifications are for talent only. She will be entered in the Miss BSC pageant, the regional Intercollegiate Knight Convention, the national convention and next year's Homecoming Queen contest.

Accountants

The Boise Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold an "Accounting Careers" program at 7:00 p.m. in room B 304, Oct. 29.

Speakers will be Bob Overstreet, Touche, Ross & Co. representing the accountant in public practice; Terry Robinson, Boise Cascade, the industrial accountant; and Herb Bell, Boise State College, the accountant in education. A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will also be present.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Judo Club Elects

Boise State Judo Club officers are David Hirai, president; Tom Taylor, vice president; Judy Giffin, secretary; and Mike Harvey, publicity officer.

Harvey says anyone interested in judo is invited to attend club meetings and class practices. Meetings are every other Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., in the Gym.

Class practices are Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m. for beginners, and 8-10 p.m. for advanced students.

Students and faculty interested in extended hiking, mountaineering, crosscountry skiing or wilderness travel are invited to submit their names and addresses to Howard Mercier, BSC, P.O. Box 37. Further communication will then be possible.

In the Oct. 22 issue of the ARBITER, Mary Kay Saunders was misquoted in the Roving Reporter.

Concerning Homecoming activities, Miss Saunders stated "However some students are wondering why the students have to pay for some of the events."

Soetens

Robert Soetens, interpreter of French music, will be in recital Oct. 30, 8 p.m. at Boise State College.

The musician, who is making his first appearance in Boise, was acclaimed as a "master" by the Vienna newspaper "Express" in 1966. Soetens has performed throughout the world with the leading orchestras, including the BBC symphony orchestra; the Amsterdam Concertgebouw; Philharmonic Orchestra, Paris; the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and many others.

His concert will include works by Franck, Milhaud and Debussy. He will be accompanied by Minka Roustcheva, who will also play a solo for piano by Ravel.

The concert will be in Cunningham Organ Hall on campus and tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

activity notification

Plans are being prepared for the total campus activities program for Spring Semester, 1971. To have the most up-to-date information for the activities calendar Gary Kleeman, assistant director of Bronco Center, requests groups to submit plans for the second semester to the Activities Office in Bronco Center, no later than Friday, Oct. 30, 1970.

A meeting will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 5, 1970 at 3 p.m. in LA 106 to discuss the program. If persons plan to attend, notify the activities office when events are submitted or call 385-1224.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 30

AK Psi-AO Pi Barn Dance
Intercollegiate-Valkyrie Carnival Dance
TKE Bengal Assassination Movie, "Los Tarantos"—Spain, 8 p.m.

ACUI Conference
Halloween Scare Movies, West Ballroom, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Rep. James McClure Speech, SUB Lobby, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

BSC/ISU Football, Pocatello, 8 p.m.
Tri-Delta Halloween Party
Alpha Psi Omega Masquerade Ball
Alumni Social Hour, Bannock Hotel, Pocatello, 10:30 p.m.
ACUI Conference

Sunday, Nov. 1

Movie "When Comedy Was King", West Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2

Concert—Olaeta Basque Festival, Boise High School, 8:15 p.m.
Closing Date for New and Renewal Scholarship Applications for Spring Semester—See Financial Aids
Campus Interviews—Company, Metropolitan Police Dept.
Major—Criminology, Position—Law Enforcement

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Election Day, Polling station in Gym
Senate Meeting Administration Conference Room, 5 p.m.
Campus Interviews—Metropolitan Police Dept.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

"Television: An Educational Tool" Elmer S. Hunt B-105, 8 p.m.
Campus Interviews—Company—S.S. Kresge Co., Major—Business, Position—Retail

Thursday, Nov. 5

Friday, Nov. 6

Movie "Orpheus" France, LA 106, 8 p.m.
"Exceptional Children" Dr. Gene McCarthy B-105, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Choir Concert Music Auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7

BSC/Hiram Scott Football, Away, 1:30 p.m.
SUB Stomp Dance, Gym, 8-12:30 p.m.

White Search by Marilyn Lawrence

Excitement and the thrill of a life time is a guarantee for those who see "White Search."

From Italy to the Canadian Rockies, the life of a ski buff hits all the challenges of slalom, jumping, powder skiing and roaming the trails for pleasure. "White Search" traveled to all the famed resorts of the world and every aspect of skiing was shown.

If a person's interests lie within photography, traveling, comedy, skiing and clean entertainment, then "White Search" would be enjoyable as well as informative and motivating.

"White Search" is a well filmed and directed movie and is probably the best advertisement for skiing that has ever been produced.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

Wednesday, Nov. 4 John Coto, Idaho Power Co., will address the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity at the Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.

Last week members and alumni listened to guest speaker Don Masterson, general manager for Industrial Relations, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

Picture Deadline

Boise State Les Bois Yearbook Editor, Mary Benton, wants to include as many campus organizations as possible in this year's edition.

Deadline for group shots is Nov. 1. Clubs may arrange photographs by contacting John Streiff or Bill Richmond, 342-1322.

STUDENTS! FACULTY! STAFF!

HELP ELECT CECIL ANDRUS GOVERNOR

REPORT TO THE ANDRUS FOR GOVERNOR HEADQUARTERS,

818 WEST JEFFERSON AT 4:45A. M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

CALL 345-3897 AND VOLUNTEER BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

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