

11-6-1970

Arbiter, November 6

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Boise State College

Vol. 3 No. 10 Friday Nov. 6, 1970



World Championship Keg Rolling Record Shattered

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity and members of the ARBITER newspaper staff of Boise State College sponsored a keg rolling contest that smashed the existing record for long distance keg rolling. A 250-mile run broke the previous 150-mile record held by Phi Beta Chi fraternity of St. Paul, Minn.

The 15 man team left Bronco Stadium at 1:00 a.m., Oct. 29, heading for the Idaho State

Minidome in Pocatello. Their goal was to reach ISU for the kick off of the Bronco-Bengal game on Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

The empty keg and two vans were donated by Coors Beer. The keg was equipped with a handle to facilitate rolling and the vans closely followed as members alternated pulling the aluminum keg and resting in the trucks.

A donation wall-run was

taken for the United Fund as the team rolled through towns. The team felt that the reception was favorable in most towns and people were quite interested in the project.

In Mountain Home, a Plymouth dealer saw them coming and proceeded to shower the team with balloons and stickers and a free Wylie Coyote doll. In Jerome, high school students helped them push the

keg through town.

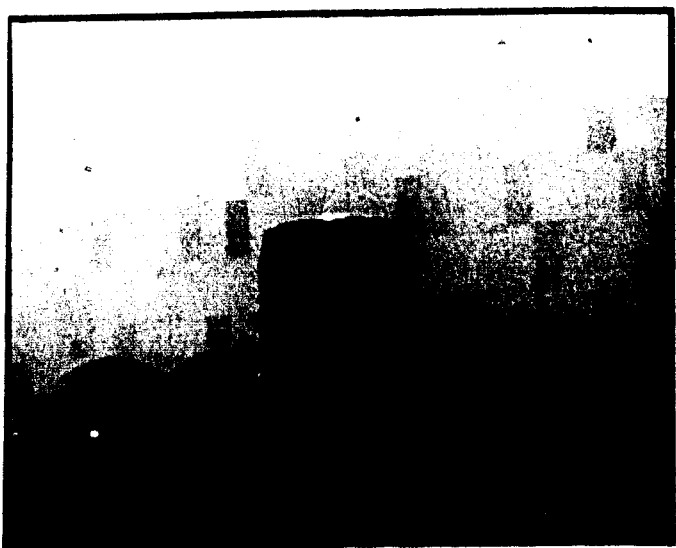
Even the Idaho State Police assisted by occasionally checking with the team and their progress and permitting the rollers to use the interstate between Boise and Pocatello.

Saturday afternoon, the team arrived in the university city. A man stopped them on the street and asked, "Are you the guys from Boise rolling the keg? Well, I'm the mayor and I'm

welcoming you to my town."

The exhausted crew reached the Minidome at 2:00 p.m. After attending the ISU-BSC game, the team celebrated their record-breaking feat and victory of the Broncos.

Richards of the team were Rick Tackman, president of Beta Sigma Chi, and Eric Peterson, pledge. They stayed with the van the entire three days and often manned the rolling contest by themselves.



THE BETA SIGMA CHI beer keg rollers stand victorious in the Idaho State Minidome after their 250 walk from Boise. The fraternity walked the route sponsored by Coors Distributors and the BSC ARBITER newspaper. Pictured from left are Eric Peterson, Richard Tackman, Beta president, P.J. Hunt, Gray Clark, Bob Radloff, ARBITER Sports Editor, Tom Sullivan, and Ron Graf. (Photo courtesy of BSC News Bureau.)



Arbiter Editorial...

Big Don is dead

Very often dealing with post-election analysis is much like playing a game of Russian Roulette. But the victory garnered by Cecil Andrus and Tony Park makes for some interesting comparisons to a similar win amassed by Sen. Frank Church.

Andrus and Park needed to win in key areas of the state—Canyon, Ada, and Twin Falls to carry them over the top. Church needed to do likewise. Both Andrus and Park polled big in Bannock County—a traditionally Democratic stronghold—final totals showed a 2-1 margin over GOP counterparts. Church received much help for his bid from supporters in the east Idaho area.

Church relied heavily on the backing of young people. Andrus and Park saw the handwriting on the wall soon enough and followed suit.

Church's opponent had figured to be too strong for the Democratic Senator when the campaign began two years ago. The same was true in 1970 with the new state office holders. Church went to students for help instead of waiting for the students to come to him. Add another plus for Andrus and Park.

Now the 1970 slugfest has ended, students are flexing the muscles again. For the second time they played a major role.

Church killed his opponent in the urban areas. Andrus and Park did not win a majority of the counties this year but did show their strength in the big cities of the Gem State.

Young people have been saying all along that all they want is a piece of the action and the chance to be heard. Church gave them that chance in 1968 and Andrus along with Park repeated the act this year. Having the chance, young people responded to the rest and proved the system can change.

As early as the morning following the election, a new air of excitement toward state government was being felt. Petty hassles have marred and downgraded the state's highest office in the last four years, turning off countless numbers of young people. Now their man has won and, for them, a new day in the Idaho political arena has begun.

Commencing in January the long-awaited opportunity for a fair hearing will come to bear. They worked long and hard to see it and now it is a reality.

There is a one small trend that differs from 1968. For the first time in many campaigns, voters went for issues instead of politics. They re-elected Jim McClure, Orval Hansen, Jack Murphy, Pete Cenarrusa, Joe Williams, Del Engelking and Marjorie Ruth Moon with big wide margins.

Four years ago, while following the campaign of Perry Swisher, a Boise appearance brought the cries from a frustrated young lady who declared, "Big Don will never die!" With the election of Cecil Andrus in 1970, "Big Don Is truly Dead!"

Brent Peterson



Governor-Elect Cecil Andrus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FUNDS SPENT FOR HOMECOMING

Editor, The ARBITER: A couple of weeks ago I heard an interesting piece of hearsay: Homecoming week cost the student body at BSC approximately \$23,000. At first I thought this incredible, but after a little research, I found out from a reliable source that it did indeed cost well over \$20,000 by the time all of the bills were in.

Twenty thousand dollars for what? A B.B. King concert, a Homecoming dance, and a handful of kids slithering down a greased pole or molesting a pig? Certainly riding a tricycle doesn't cost a small fortune. At least it shouldn't.

It appears to me that Homecoming week cost an ungodly amount of money, and I think we, the students of BSC, deserve an explanation as to where our money was spent.

Rod Metz
1723 Hervey
Boise, Idaho
344-2378

To the Student Body of Boise State College:

Editor, The ARBITER

I would like to thank the student body of this college for the fine Homecoming held last week. It was a celebration that every alumnus would be proud to come home to. The leadership shown by Michelle Morrison and her committee, along with the cooperation of student government and campus organizations shows the maturity and excellence of the student body.

Let me salute you once again as President of the Alumni Association for "Homecoming 1970."

William K. Hett, President
Boise State College
Alumni Association

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Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor 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.

HOW OTHERS SEE US:

Big Bill Haywood Where are YOU?

Reprinted with permission from the Intermountain Observer, Sam Day, Editor)

Editors Note Two young men from out-of-state spent a week in Boise recently as visitors to the city. One of them, Dave Brown, attended Seattle Community College and is now a field representative for the United States Student Press Association stationed at Madison, Wis. The other, Gus Hellthaler, edited the Wayne State University student newspaper in Detroit and is now assisting Brown. Before leaving they were asked to give their impressions of Boise. Here are their reports.

BOISE SEES LIKE a teacup of water in a desert. Its gush of trees, like its people, hug the banks of the Boise River.

A few feet courtesy of the river, and the city is a busy, booming, bustling metropolis. It hits the eye with its skyline, and splits the air with its traffic. The city is a teacup of water in a desert. Its gush of trees, like its people, hug the banks of the Boise River.

One suspects, if he is inclined to be suspicious that nary a germ has entered its portals since

its conception—if that is the proper word to use.

The people who service the desks I suppose were prepackaged and programmed along with the canned music. Like the music they are low-keyed, pleasant, and most importantly, lacking in individuality all for our comfort and pleasure nothing to disturb.

The airport imparts largely a sense of waiting. The waiting room is "attractive" but empty. Large windows overlook the runway. Though the waiting room is empty, I suspect that in some strange manner all of Boise is crowded behind those windows waiting, waiting. For what I am not sure. Waiting, like most of America, however, crowded together close to those windows, waiting for some ultimate, whatever. They are expectant and waiting.

Another waiting room, Boise's airport, is a small, dimly lit, and somewhat dingy place. It is a waiting room for the most part, but it is also a place where the population is tucked discreetly beneath. The Union Pacific railway station, which houses the waiting room, has a preserved antiquity. It too is antiseptic like the airport. Instead of sitting beside a runway however, here there are hard, black rails that run solitarily into the distance. Links to an older world, once Boise and Idaho and America stood

hand in hand expectantly peering down the tracks instead of the airport. Waiting, waiting.

But times have changed. The old cigar stand with its glut of cigarettes, newspapers, candy, multi-colored travel brochures and motley group of customers is closed. It is dark, dusty and empty.

Directly to the north of this station is another more hideous sort of waiting room. The Capitol building sits like a boil, some strange manifestation of a doubtlessly humorous crank.

Inside the building one suspects that here lies the real railroad station. But it fails on this account. It looks like a rail depot, but there are not the amorphous groupings of people which would begin to reveal a sense of the people who inhabit Idaho, of the people who have lived and died here. There are nowhere to be seen.

They must have moved out when the getting away was. A blond on a sharp retreat, withdraw, whatever you care to call it.

In a manner I would expect the state capitol to serve as the heart of a state. Government offices are tucked away in quiet corners, but I have no more than a passing interest in them. Here rather I would hope to discover a sense of Boise, of Idaho and America. A sense of its past, present and future.

God forbid! Idaho, are you a railway station? Idaho, close up shop! No one wants your tickets.

Where in this building are you majestic mountains, your barren and desolate hills? Where is this sense of your gold mines sucked dry, of your virgin forests raped from the land of its sandy miles reclaimed and made green.

Where are those tall majestic mountains and the thin frame houses which, like its people, cling precariously to the sides of them? Better yet, where are those hearty souls that inhabit them?

Where are the crusty earth bitten men with their picks and plows, the plowmen who worked and suffered with them?

Boise, I sought your painted lips and bit dust. Where is the life of your land? The children who played, who grew older to work, who grew older to die?

Where in this "concrete" building do you hide, those tenacious, those who expect to see in Idaho and its earth.

Where is the lumberjack with his inexhaustible capacity for working, whoring, and howling. In a word, where are the living individuals America is always so quick to boast and be proud of?

I do not seek myths or idols just a sense of Idaho's people of who they were, who they are, of their dreams, their aspirations, their hopes, what

they sought in life, and how they lived, their conflicts, their happiness, their owe, and their pleasant times too.

Instead I find marble halls with displays of gems, law enforcement brochures and empty packages that are supposed to relate to all and sundry how greatly Idaho's potatoes permeate America.

Big Bill Haywood, where are you? I missed you here. I sought you out in desperation even scoured the men's room but you were no where to be found. Have they nabbed you again and tucked you away?

Can it be that Idaho and the essence of its people is contained in the plastic coated frozen potatoe packages before me?

Outside the halls of the capitol building the Boise River flows quietly toward the more turbulent Snake. Who would have expected to discover that here in the Boise River flows the backbone of America.

Facing these waiting rooms I seek the streets of Boise where the people meander. The Boise River flows, and I rephrase what I said about America, being crowded close with Boise in the airport waiting room. I suspect that it sits on the outside looking in looking expectantly from the otherside of the window toward Boise, waiting, waiting.

Dave Brown

Sweet Betsy From Pike Lives On ...

SWEET BESSIE from Pike lives on in Boise. Her two yoke of cattle have grown in to a one-half billion dollar industry, her spotted hog lies sliced and fried on countless Idaho breakfast tables, her "tall Shanghai rooster" has been keeping hens busy for years and her "old yellar dog" has found gainful employment and security in local and state politics.

Sweet Bessie's grandchildren attend Boise State College and are math education and medical records majors who enjoy cheering their home team of young professional footballers on to victory.

Besides racism, sexism, the war in Vietnam, the Mid-East, inflation, rubella and the state of the environment Bessie has

apparently no problems. Her real problem is with her poor husband Ike.

It seems that Ike, who sacrificed his youth in service to his country and who has been tacitly ignored by his children for years, is causing some trouble.

The problem is that Ike is enamored of certain trees that the "old yellar dog" desires to urinate on; and mark for the all important efficiency of traffic flow, i.e. progress. Ike claims that he would like to preserve the trees for his grandchildren and the generations to come. He sees that the issue of the old veteran's home and its surrounding tree-studded land is clearly one of simple priorities; which is more important, the

shade, beauty and serenity of the blue spruces, or the speed and efficiency with which blue cadillacs negotiate the city and its environs.

Ike and his grandchildren, who have not spoken to each other for years for any reason, have decided which position to take, and have gotten together to teach an old dog some new tricks about these trees.

It is evident however, that the "boisbrules" of Boise have an uphill battle with the forces that be.

In a meeting with the dynamic Boise city leaders (Amyx et al) the "uncasy alliance explained with words, diagrams, pictures and arrows how the trees could better serve before they were made just a

memory.

Mayor Amyx, who to the untrained political eye, looks much like a young Lyndon Baines Johnson should look, was in attendance. In fact, he used a microphone much the way Johnson would have; when the opposition hits close to home—step closer to the mike. Some of the council members present used the same technique, although they did not look like LBJ.

The council folk that were at the meeting were most interesting, though.

A councilwoman, who was reported to be the council "liberal," proved through her statement of position on the trees that she has forgotten where her political bone is

buried.

A councilman, who is reputed to be the news director for KBOI-TV, like most political dogs seems to suffer distemper when questioned on his position on the trees.

Another councilman, acclaimed "save the trees" something or the other by Ike and his grandchildren, proceeded to give reasons not to save the trees.

Why no one at the meeting questioned the need of the road at all is a mind boggler.

Sweet Bessie must have brought the seeds of the blue spruce with her.

Gus Hellthaler

Boise straight? Think again Horse is a living hell

(Editor's Note: The names of persons in the following article have been withheld for fear of legal prosecution due to the contents of the subject matter.)

"It's a living hell."

"I'm scared to death. I don't know what I would do if I ever come in contact with it again. I know it will kill me but I still don't know what I would do. I thought I was cured before. But I'm not sure now."

"They lied to me! It's not beautiful. It's ugly."

Call it by whatever name you choose. "H", Horse, or Heroin. It all means the same. That's the way it is for the countless numbers of human beings everywhere. But everywhere is not Boise? That's what you think. Take another look at this City of Trees and see for yourself.

Case No. 1: She is a pretty girl. Stands about 5-11, has black hair, is Caucasian and hates white society.

She got her first taste of what "H" would do in the swinging city of Las Vegas. At the outset she was a talented dancer, destined to hit bigtime. Her best friend was using it. One night the two girls, in their own apartment, found each other in a lost state of mind.

The second girl needed a fix and needed it badly. No "H" to be found. Frantic, the first girl took the needle and injected it with sugared water into her friend's blood veins. It worked. But not the way it should. The other girl died in our subject's arms that same night.

Shortly after that, the girl married a bandleader in the Nevada city and things went from bad to worse. She became hooked and the bandleader cut out, leaving her holding the bag alone. It was downhill for the girl from there on.

Since coming to Boise, she has seen every type of action, ranging from tending bar to prostitution. Why? It costs her nearly \$100 a day to keep her habit.

She is now pregnant. Coupled with the heroin is another problem. She has syphilis. The chances her child will be malformed are more than good. She doesn't care. She still wants it. It's all part of her own living death.

In a short while her habit, along with her frustrations, will carry her before District Court on a charge of assault and battery. That's the first case. But there's more.

Case No. 2: She is equally as attractive as the first subject.

Blonde-haired and stands 5-8. She works as a cocktail waitress in a local bar and is a "hooker" on the side. She needs between \$50 and \$75 to support her daily death.

It began because she was in love with a boyfriend also hooked and a pusher. That's how he lives.

One night they were really making it. But there was something lacking. What was it?

Everything was cool. The boyfriend had the horse and had the needle.

"Ever tried it?"

"No."

"It's a kick. You'll really groove."

"That sounds great. Let's do it."

They did and now they still are.

The male was hooked for quite some time before he introduced the female to the stuff. In order to supply a \$150-a-day habit, he pushes. His contact for action locates himself in a local bar. The contact introduces the pusher to other users or, at times, an occasional newcomer ready for some kind of new action. The contact is part owner of the bar and nobody, at least no one outside the cliché, suspects anything.

Then there is the bartender on duty. All three say he is on the stuff but they can't be positive. He has the symptoms. Dilated eyes, nervousness and his voice raises to add to the tell-tale signs that go with someone who is hooked.

Sounds shocking? It is. But the tragedy of it all lies in the fact the local city fathers don't want to know it is alive and well in their beloved city. They have a vice squad. But is it doing the job of stopping the supply? From the appearance, the answer might be yes. But underneath the surface, Boise police have not even scratched the sources.

What happens until law enforcement does check the supply? The same stuff will take its toll on many like our three subjects. And currently no rehabilitation source is here.

It can be questioned with validity as to whether the entire system of the courts is currently capable of handling the problem of the addict. Even in the legal terminology itself, there is a gap of defining and meeting the problem. Differences in definition to exist as to users and pushers. But that is as far as it goes.

If there is a pusher, who is hooked and must have a means

to support his habit, there is no exception to his legal treatment. He is a pusher and will be treated as such.

The user has been given some help but not much. Legally, he still can be convicted as a felon for possession of dangerous drugs. This legal cloud has caused many users who would accept treatment to go without it. No one wants to spend three to five years in prison. But the problem is still a disease.

Programs have begun in major cities to cope with the hard core drug problem. Some success has been witnessed. But, by and large, society still maintains these people are criminals. This is the stigma many physicians and psychologists must fight when dealing with treatment and rehabilitation of drug victims.

But the striking point of it all is this: It happens in not only big cities but in your home town. And, until the need for adequate facilities to treat this dreaded disease are found and established, they will still be people hooked on "H".

The living death is right here in Boise, alive and growing well.

by Brent Peterson

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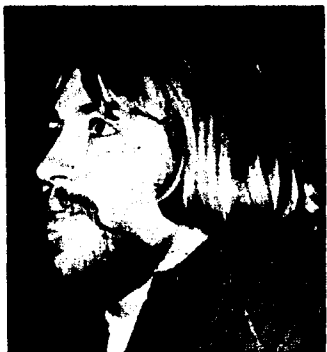
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Reporter Roving

This weeks question was "Do you think Spiro Agnew is being fair by saying 'liberal radicals' should be removed from the government?"



Jeff Hartung: No, I sure don't. Because it takes all kinds, liberals and radicals to make a good government. It should be balanced.



John Martin: Freedom for all not just VIP's.



Wanda MacElvary: No, I don't think so. Variety is the spice of life.



Pat Large: Spiro Who?



Mr. Waldorf: Can't say he stinks, but he represents radical right and is against radical left.



Sharene Sternweis: There is no hope left for him. He is already screwed up.



Sue Currier: No, everyone should have a voice in the government.



Kirt Kitchen and Sylvia Chapman: No he is not being fair. They have as much right as he does.



Keren Rehwal: Only if he is talking about his superiors.



Sandy Poletti: Yes, we need to clean up the government some how.



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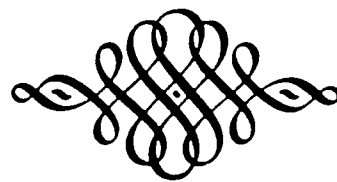


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Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lashes out at

by Jane Dunn

The man who coined the phrase "radical liberal" made his second appearance in Boise Saturday, but he didn't get the crowd or the opposition to his rhetoric he has received elsewhere around the nation.

On the last campaign stop of his 1970 tour, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew breezed into the Capital High School Gymnasium amidst cheers, a few hecklers, the national and local news media and a majority of over-30 Idahoans.

The surprise appearance was announced Thursday in a last effort to gain favorable election support for Republican candidates. In Boise Agnew used the same rhetoric for which he is known, but he didn't get the amount of jeers or the crowds he is used to elsewhere. In fact only 2,500 persons showed up to see him, far short of the 6,000 estimated. Sources said Republican leaders were rather concerned about the small turnout.

Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said many people were turned away because of an

announcement mixup and went home to listen on radio. Still the gymnasium was not full.

After the pre-Agnew political fanfare from Idaho and Congressional representatives, the Vice President began his "valedictory" 1970 campaign speech.

He said, "I have no doubt that the people whom I call radical liberals need to be removed from the Senate of the United States." He said his attacks on them have brought "these prodigal sons of permissiveness knocking on the door of their father's house."

Boos could be heard when Agnew said he has engaged in confrontations with "scraggly demonstrators who chant ad nauseam their inanities and profanities and who, even yet, don't realize that all America has grown sick of them."

He said, "Just yesterday in Illinois, I was being heckled by a group of the malcontents who were trying to give the youth of America a bad name. They're trying but they're not succeeding."

"But there's one thing that's crystal clear. The young people of this country are very much in evidence within our system, and they don't want anything to do with scraggly people."

He said, "Anyhow, I cautiously expected this garbage, and I thought to myself, 'Well, it's Halloween and there they are—scrambled eggheads. I don't want them playing trick-or-treat with the future of America. For one day a year they look normal.'"

Gaining the cheers from the crowd, he said, "It must be wonderful to have a solution to every problem in the world except how often to take a bath."

JOURNALISTS CONFUSED

Reiterating the notion that there are radical liberals in Congress, Agnew said even leading journalists and periodicals are confused over who and what a radical liberal is. He said he found it satisfying that he has succeeded in having a noticeable impact on the media

to examine his phrases.

On the question of law and order, Agnew stated radical liberals, the prodigal sons of permissiveness, are knocking on the door of their father's house, and are those men who once scorned the majority of Americans as "flag-wavers."

WAR AND PEACE

Boos were heard when Agnew said we have to keep America ready for war in order to keep peace. He implied we don't need war to remain economically prosperous but insinuated we must have an extensive arms buildup to maintain peace.

Some of his opponents have characterized his campaigning as likened to "McCarthyism." "Frankly, I think it's a bit unfair to both me and Gene McCarthy," Agnew responded.

"I will simply say that my critics in and out of government ought to watch their rhetoric a good deal more than they do mine," he said. He is going to keep on telling it like it is campaign or not.





radical liberals during Boise Republican rally

TREND IN AMERICA

Agnew thanked the Idaho Student Government Association for asking that his visit be received with proper respect. He thanked Wayne Mittleder, Boise State ASB President and ISGA chief, and University of Idaho Student Body President Jim McFarland and ISGA vice president.

"I think it's a trend in our country that the young people in leadership positions in the colleges of this country are finally beginning to see that the path they should follow is to move within the established conventional courtesies of our American system."

STUDENTS TURNED AWAY

Three College of Idaho students were turned away from Agnew's appearance after they were tagged by the Secret Service as potential security risks.

Intermountain Observer Editor Sam Day said Mike Kalivas, Boise, Mike Rocke, Los

Angeles, Calif., and Ray Givens, Boise, grandson of Raymond D. Givens, former Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and currently chairman of the Idaho Constitutional Revision Committee, were involved.

Kalivas and Rocke had lunch at the Boise Air Terminal when Agnew was to arrive. They had a sign which in effect said, "No violence. Charge it to your draft card."

They were apparently kidding around saying things like wouldn't it be something if somebody threw rocks at Agnew, or if somebody were to make an issue of Agnew's being in Boise.

Secret Service men overheard and told them to go upstairs to be searched. They were frisked and made to unroll their sleeping bags which were checked.

Saturday night Kalivas and Rocke showed up at the gymnasium an hour before Agnew arrived. They entered the first time without an incident, but they left for a moment and told they could not get back in.

Ray Givens showed up and complained to the Secret Service men about the situation. He was kicked out and told he could not get in either.

CASE APPEALED

Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright was consulted, and a deputy reported the Secret Service men still said "absolutely not" to the request for entrance. They pressed Bright to find out the reason.

A deputy said the youths were recognized as the same ones at the airport, and they were potential security threats. Bright said he couldn't do anything about it and would not countermand the Secret Service even though he might not have made the same decision.

Day said apparently the C of I students felt they were excluded primarily for ideological reasons rather than for any practical possibility they would be a threat to Agnew.

REPUBLICAN FOR ANDRUS

In the gymnasium one sign

was removed that said, "Republican for Andrus." And when hecklers on the second floor made a disturbance the Secret Service moved right in to sit beside them.

The SS men were on the alert since the Twin Falls Times-News was notified by phone that two gunmen from the "liberal group" would try to kill Agnew at the Boise Airport.

FINAL THOUGHT

Vice President Spiro Agnew's rhetoric hit a different breed of Americans Saturday. The conservative element was there, but the people he wanted to hit were not. He failed to do damage and he failed to say anything different than he has in the past. His impact on Idaho is questionable. It was even impossible to tell if the Nov. 3 elections proved his appearance swayed the undecided vote in Idaho's general election.

One thing is for sure, Agnew's a politician and he used his position to the best of his ability.



The BSC Messenger Service

Entertainment on Campus

High cost and lack of proper facilities are the main reasons Boise State College has not hired "big name" entertainers according to ASB Social Chairman Ed Weber.

Many students have wondered why such groups like "The Fifth Dimension" or "Credence Clearwater Revival" have not been brought to the campus.

Weber stated that the problems related to cost include, the high prices the groups charge. Also there is the cost of printing tickets, advertising, and renting sound equipment which costs from \$200-500. "Just to break even we would have to charge the students prices to get in", said Weber.

Another problem is the lack of facilities for such a concert. The gym has a seating capacity of some 3,000, not enough to pay for a concert of the type.

Since these concerts would be so expensive there could only be one or two a year; the way it is now many more concerts are planned for this year.

Among the entertainers who will be performing throughout the year are Big Brother and The Holding Company, Doc Severnson, and a combination show with Ramsey Lewis, B.B. King, and "Sweetwater".

Weber also encourages students to observe the large orange arrows located across from the fountain and at the SUB. All campus social events will be posted there a week in advance and will point to the direction of the event.

LDS Concert

The LDS Institute will be presenting its fall concert, Once Upon a Time, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the BSC Music Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents. The Institute Choir and the Program Bureau will be performing.

IK Conference

The Intercollegiate Knights, will hold its Area III conference on The College of Idaho campus Nov. 13-15, according to Gerald Hendrix, duke of C of I organization.

Area III encompasses chapters at Idaho State University, Boise State College, Eastern Oregon College and the C of I. Brent Dowd, a member of the C of I chapter, is coordinator for the conference which begins with registration in the Student Union Building from 8 p.m. to midnight Nov. 13.

A leadership conference from 9-10 a.m. Nov. 14 will precede the first general assembly of delegates scheduled for 10-11 a.m., on Saturday with both meetings in the SUB. Separate committees will convene in smaller designated rooms of the SUB from 11 a.m. to noon when lunch will be served for the total group. A second general assembly is scheduled for the 1-2 p.m. hours.

Each chapter will submit the name of their Duchess, a coed chosen for personality, beauty and talent, for nomination as the Area Princess. A pageant in the Princess honor will be staged in Jewett Auditorium at 4 p.m. Saturday. The winner is eligible to vie for the honor of Royal Queen of the Intercollegiate Knights when their national convention is held in Seattle in the spring.

SUB Dance

The Student Union Board will be sponsoring a dance Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Gym on the BSC campus.

Five for the Road will be playing from 9-12:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for BSC students and 75 cents for off campus persons.

Library Hours

The Library personnel say the facility on the BSC campus will be open for business Wednesday Nov. 11 Veterans Day from 1-5 p.m.

IDAHO COMMISSION ON FEDERAL LAND LAWS

The Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws will hold a meeting at the Rodeway Inn Friday, Nov. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lemhi room.

Discussion will concern the public land law review commission report presented last June. Speakers present will be Senator Len Jordan, Governor Samuelson and Charles Conklin from the Public Land Law Commission in Washington.

Free panel discussions will be held after the presentation on topics including "Economy and Public Land", "Government and Public Land", and "Environment and Public Land".

Boise State College students are invited to attend free of charge.

IFC

Newly elected members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are Mike Mason, president; Bob Green, executive vice president; Andy Thomas, vice president; and Ken Williams, secretary-treasurer.

During the Oct. 30 meeting at the Kappa Sigma House all fraternities agreed to send a member to all subsequent meetings to guarantee support IFC action.

Sorority presidents were advised to attend the Rush Workshop Nov. 8 at the TKE House.

Further business decided not to assess the IFC dues at present. Next meeting is set for Nov. 9 at the Kappa Sig House.

Italian Mix

BSC faculty members, administrators and students are invited to an Italian style mixer, Nov. 10, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Interdormitory Council is hosting the function and BSC Food Service is supplying the food. Entertainment will be provided and Italian food is to be served.

The purpose of the mixer is to have an informal atmosphere where everyone will have the chance to have fun and get acquainted.

Football Tickets

Tickets for BSC Weber Game. Reserved seat tickets for the Boise State-Weber State football game Nov. 14 at Bronco Stadium are now on sale at five ticket outlets in the Boise area, according to R.A. "Chic" Brown, BSC athletic business manager.

Outlets are the two Sub Kleffner's Sporting Goods Stores, Idaho Sporting Goods, Harmon Travel Service and the Boise State athletic department in the new Varsity Center on campus.

Brown said he is expecting a large crowd for the Big Sky Conference game and urged fans to buy their tickets early. The game will also be the last home game of the 1970 season for the Broncos and will be Parent's Day at the new Bronco Stadium.

Int'l Club

Boise International Club is honoring BSC international students at a dinner to be held Sunday, November 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Downtowner.

Those students wishing to offer their services in escorting honored guests, are encouraged to leave their names in Dr. Luis Valverde's office, LA 215. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Talbott, 344-9959, Mrs. Edson Deal, 342-1333, or Mrs. Arthur Crow, 342-6927.

Finance Board

Applications are now being taken for people who are interested in serving on the finance board. Applications by the ASB secretary.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 6

"Orpheus" France, movie LA106 8 p.m.
"Exceptional Children" Dr. Gene McCarthy, B-105 7:30-9 p.m.

Choir Concert, Music Auditorium 7:30-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7

BSC/Hiram Scott football, there SUB Stomp Dance, Gym, 9-12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Tri-Delt Exchange Movie, "The Young Philadelphians", West Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Orchestra Concert, Music Auditorium 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9

Delta Delta Delta Week (9-14)

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Tri-Delt Week
Sigma Tau Gamma-Alpha
Omicron Pi Inhibition Party
Senate Meeting LA208 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day
Tri-Delt Week

Thursday, Nov. 12

Tri-Delt Week

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NML

Fraternity Poll

At the present time the Greek Fraternity System at Boise State College consists of two national fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon and two colonies, Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma. Kappa Sigma was chartered in December of 1969, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in May, 1970. The two colonies are working toward acceptance by the national fraternities of Sigma Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma respectively.

With this basic knowledge, our office would appreciate your participation in the following questionnaire. We would like to know what you as students and faculty personally think about the Fraternity system at BSC.

Ray Wolfe
Assistant to the Dean of Men

1. What do you think of the Fraternity system at BSC?

- ☐ good ☐ indifferent ☐ other
☐ bad ☐ don't know

2. What do you think of the Fraternity system nationwide?

- ☐ dying out ☐ important to individual development
☐ still effective ☐ important for housing purposes only

3. Are you familiar with our Fraternity system at BSC and the activities they are involved in?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

4. Do you think BSC is benefited by our present Fraternity System?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

5. Do you feel you could benefit as an individual by pledging a Fraternity?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

6. Do you feel Fraternities have a civil responsibility?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

7. Did you have previous knowledge that a Fraternity System existed at BSC before you enrolled?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

8. Are you now, or have you been a member of a fraternity?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

9. Are you a member of the faculty? ☐ student body? ☐

Please return to ARBITER office or ARBITER newspaper box, A 115.

Senate officers resign

Clint Tinsley, sophomore class president, presented his resignation to the ASB Senate Tuesday. Tinsley stated his reasons for resigning were personal.

Tinsley, who has been chairman of the on-campus policy committee and on the radio station committee said that "Dr. Barnes is very responsive to the radio station and its future at BSC." He reported a budget of \$4724.00

for the Campus Radio station was needed to carry the radio state for the remainder of the school year.

With the resignation of Gary Felt, ASB Judicial Committee, and Greg Johnson, junior class president, Wayne Mittlender, ASB president said there are now openings on the ASB Senate, Student Judicial Committee and Traffic Council. Jinx Cato, ASB Secretary, presented the 1970-71 BSC

student directory to the Senate. Endorsement was given by the ASB Senate for the distribution of student directories to the BSC students.

A bill authored by Ward Knox, ASB Senator, proposing a faculty rap session was passed by the ASB Senate. Supervision of the communication media on the BSC campus was approved with the passage of Senate Bill No. 1, establishing a Communications Board.

Controversy stills reigns over Soldiers Home

Controversy still reigns over the issue concerning the Curtis Road extension through the Old Soldier's Home. Emerson Maxon, spokesman for the Collister merchants stated, "We want to see the road completed as soon as possible" Maxon feels there will still be plenty of land left for the park. He said only one row of trees will be removed and these can be transplanted.

According to Maxon, petitions favoring the present Curtis Road extension plans

through the Old Soldiers Home are being circulated in all the establishments of the Collister Shopping Centers.

The North Curtis extension would give Collister merchants a direct route from the bench area down to State. Maxon stated presently there are only two roads available from this area, N. 27th and Strawberry Glenn Road.

Only legal actions can stop construction of the road through the Old Soldiers Home now,

according to Maxon. These actions must come out of the Attorney General's office. Referring to the Attorney General, Maxon said, "We get the impression some people are giving him orders and he feels it is his duty to follow the legal line."

Maxon noted that the petition has no legal bearing. It is just to show that people are interested in having the road completed.

Students approach governor in blacks dispute

Last Friday 14 BSC students led by basketball star Bill Barnes, attempted to meet with outgoing Gov. Don Samuelson to obtain a reply to a letter they sent regarding the suspension of 14 black football players at Idaho State University.

The governor was campaigning in Twin Falls,

according to Douglas Bean, administrative assistant to the chief executive.

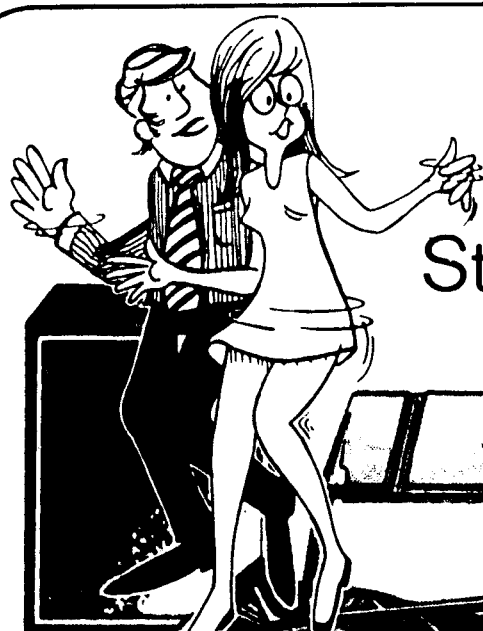
He welcomed the students who had presented the administration with a letter asking for a third party mediator into the ISU dispute between players and the coaching staffs.

Bean said the students would

have to speak to ISU President William Davis if they wanted to take any action.

An ARBITER reporter interviewed Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy who said the matter was in the hands of the State Board of Trustees. He said Idaho stands behind the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and will make sure the law is enforced.

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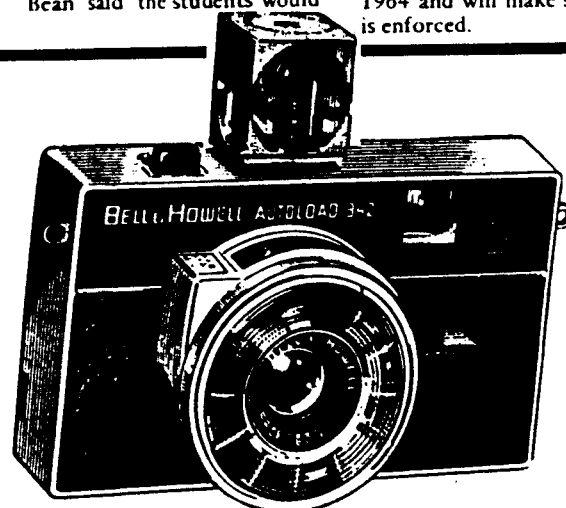
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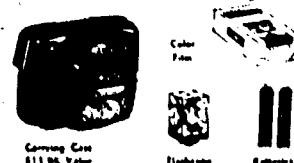
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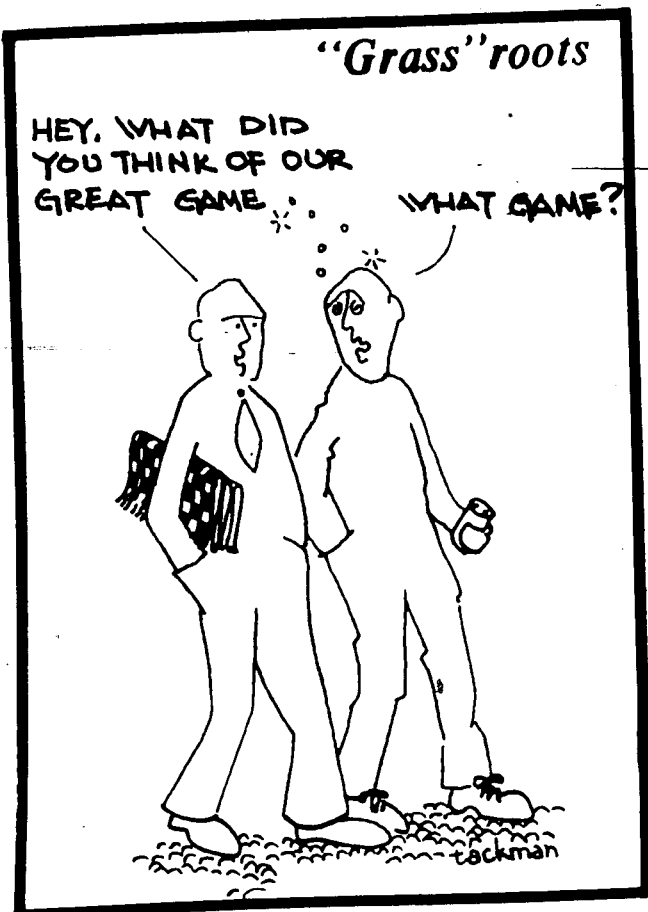


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BSC Community offered travel

BSC students, faculty, staff and their immediate families will be given a special opportunity beginning Dec. 19 when the first charter flight to Europe will leave Portland International Airport. These flights are not open to the general public.

Prices are based on a pro rate split charter flight. They range from \$239-\$263 for round trip tickets depending on the length of the stay. One way tickets range from \$135-\$175. There are a limited number of one

ways available so make your request early.

Because of the limited number of seats, costs will be equal for children over two years of age who occupy a seat.

Insurance is offered at \$10 per person to protect travelers from financial loss should they become unable to travel due to personal injury or sickness.

The latest and finest in jet transportation DC 8 jets, will be operated by Capitol International Airways.

Delicious gourmet meals will be served during normal meal time without charge and free refreshments will be served. Another advantage is that all family groups will be seated together.

For more information, contact Prof. Robert de Neufville, Department of Foreign Language, Liberal Arts rm. 211, Boise State College or call (208) 342-3127.

Seniors should apply for GRE

All graduating seniors interested in applying for graduate school are urged to contact the BSC Counseling Center in the administration building.

The Graduate Record Examination, previously given only at the College of Idaho, will

be offered at BSC if 25 student have applied by Nov. 17.

The test will be given at BSC Dec. 12 if enough students apply, otherwise the test will be held at C of I, in Caldwell.

Please pick up an application form at the Center as soon as possible if you are intending to apply for graduate school.



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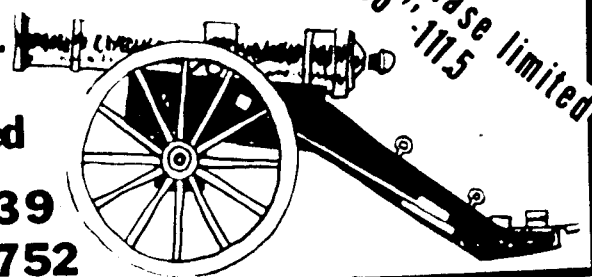
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QUARTERBACK ERIC GUTHRIE makes a run for it as the Bengals come in for a tackle. The Bronco efforts paid off as BSC won 24-3. (Photo courtesy of the BSC News Bureau.)

BJC humbuls ISU

There is a song called: "LET'S GET TOGETHER!" For Head Coach Tony Knap along with the rest of the Boise State College football squad, the successful gathering of brain and brawn took place in Pocatello's Minidome Saturday night.

The result of this pooling of physical resources was a brilliantly conceived 24-3 Big Sky Conference victory at the expense of a frustrated Idaho State University eleven. For Coach Knap and company, the win was another sweet taste of success. For the skeptics, it proved Boise State could play any conference grid for anywhere—including indoors.

It was the third victory in as many years for Boise State over the Southeastern Idaho University.

Playing before a capacity crowd of 12,500, a rugged and fired up Bronco defensive unit complimented a sparkling offensive performance. The Broncos held a highly touted Bengal offense to only a 29-yard field goal. At the same time, the

defensive charges totally frustrated the conference's total offense leader Jerry Dunne to the point he was eating the football more than he was throwing it.

While the defensive unit was doing its stellar duty, quarterback Eric Guthrie guided his forces to three touchdowns and booted a 33-yard field goal.

A first quarter touchdown drive of 97 yards in 14 plays proved to be all that was needed. The scoring play followed an earlier-gained three pointer to give the Broncos a 10-0 edge. Idaho State garnered its only three points via the toe of Louie Hurst in the second stanza from 29 yards out.

Two more touchdowns, scored in the third quarter, padded BSC. In the fourth frame, the defense took over where the offense left off.

A roughing the kicker penalty cost ISU possession of the football and started the Broncos on their way. As the buzzer sounded, Ross Wright rambled over from nine yards out.

Guthrie kicked the PAT.

Following intermission, Guthrie found Mike Haley in the end zone for a 19-yard scoring pass. The PAT kick was again perfect and the score read 17-3. The third quarter score was setup when defensive lineman Allan Ellert scooped up an ISU fumble at the Bengal 20.

Only seconds earlier, Guthrie had fumbled away an apparent score when he lost the ball on an end zone plunge and Bengal Jake Palas recovered for the touchback to set up the ISU fumble.

Dunne found his old nemesis Steve Forrey up to standard tricks once more. Forrey picked off his second interception of the night and returned it to the ISU 26. Later, Haley tallied his second six pointer of the night, ramming over from the one. Guthrie booted his third PAT of the night to end the scoring.

The win gave BSC a 7-1 mark and a 2-1 conference slate. ISU dropped to a 4-4 overall record and a 3-2 league tally.

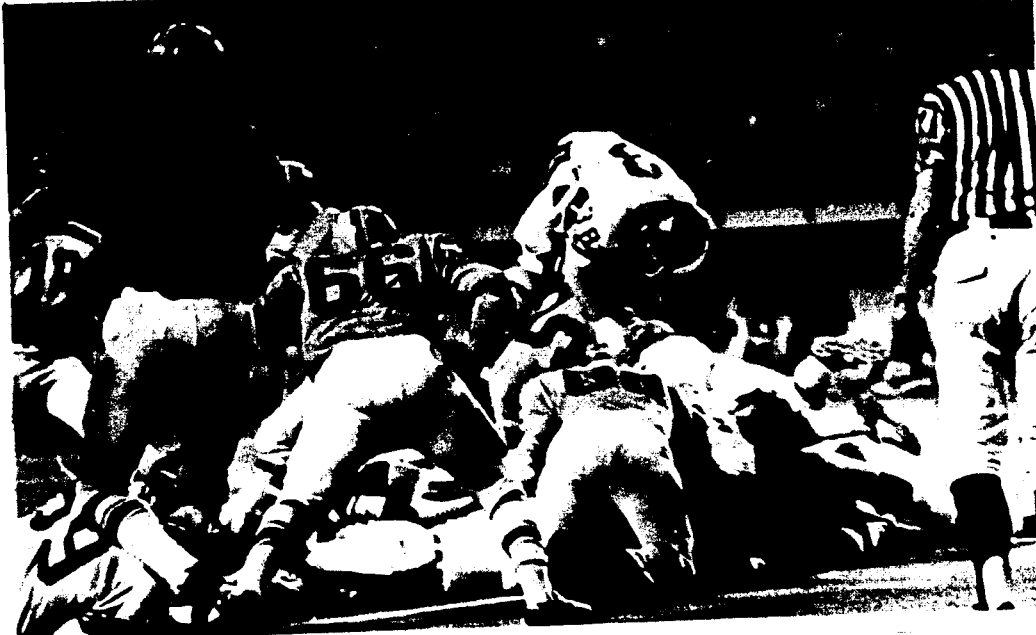
Team Statistics

first downs BSC 17 ISU 13
rushing yardage BSC 182-ISU 98
passing yardage BSC 158-ISU 123
passes: BSC 11-25-ISU 11-32
penalties: BSC 4-ISU 1
passes intercepted by BSC 1-ISU 1
fumbles lost BSC 11-104 ISU 7-65
punts: BSC 5-46.2 ISU 6-51.5

Score by Quarters

Boise State	10	0	14	0	24
Idaho State	0	3	0	0	3

BSC Guthrie on 33 yard field goal.
Wright on nine yard run.
Guthrie on PAT kick.
ISU Hurst on 29-yard field goal.
BSC Guthrie to Haley on 19-yard pass.
Guthrie on PAT Kick.
Haley on one yard plunge.
Guthrie on PAT kick.



UP AND OVER goes a Bronco diving for a touchdown during the Idaho State game. Looks as though everybody is looking for the pigskin when all along Mike Haley, 38, is in possession and about to hit paydirt. (Photo courtesy of BSC News Bureau)

Boise State Sports at a Glance

Bronco Athletics

The Bronco Athletic Association has named fullback Mike Haley outstanding offensive player of the week during the Idaho State game, and for the third consecutive year the defensive squads were voted outstanding players.

Haley, a 195 pound junior from Kelowna, B.C., carried 15 times for 54 yards, caught one touchdown pass and made one running marker from the one yard line.

The defensive unit picked off four ISU quarterback Jerry Dunne passes. As a team the Bengals gained only 98 yards rushing and Dunne garnered 129 yards passing.

Those singled out for praise on the defense were Faddie Tillman, John Walker, Mike Greever, Steve Forrey, Ken Johnson and Charlie Holmes.

BSC Coach Tony Knap said the win boosted the Broncos into second place in the Big Sky Conference behind league leader Montana. Idaho State slipped to third behind the Broncos.

Haley, one of many team members to sustain injuries, received a strained knee and will be lost for the rest of the year. His knee will be in a cast for six weeks.

Senior split end and punter Dennis Baird received a shoulder injury and will have an operation this week. He is out for the rest of the season. The third major injury was to offensive tackle Kirk Charlson. He injured his knee on the second offensive play of the ISU game and will have to have an operation.

To alleviate the varsity shortage, Knap said Ken Johnson, frosh fullback, Greg Fredrick, halfback, and Ron Aldrich, offensive guard, will move up to varsity positions.

Knap has done some moving around on the varsity squad to compensate for the injuries. Junior Bruce Wong will be moved to fullback and sophomore Rod Stearns will be moved from flanker to give added depth to the split end position, now that Baird is out. Stearns will be behind sophomore Allen Dykman at split receiver.

On The Air by Brent Peterson

Boise State travels to Scotts Bluff, Neb. to meet Fort Hiram Scott this Saturday afternoon. That game will be aired via KIDO Radio, located at the 6:30 spot on your AM dial. The pre game show gets underway at 1:15 and gametime is 1:30. Walt Lowe and Cap Ingalls will handle the play by play.

The Broncos return home in two weeks to face conference foe Weber State College in Bronco Stadium on Nov. 14. Sports Information Director Jim Faucher says tickets for that game are now on sale at the Varsity Center and local ticket outlets.

Intramural Football

Nov. 2, 4:00
Nnewman Club 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

Dorm League Nov. 10, 4:00

AI BYE
B2 vs A2 Field 1
Staff vs B1 Field 2
A3 vs B3 Field 3

Dorm League Standings as of Oct. 27

B-2 Chaffee4
A-3 Chaffee4
B-1 Chaffee3
Staff2
A-1 Chaffee1
B-2 Chaffee1
A-2 Chaffee00

Wednesday League Standings of Oct. 28

Hui-O-Hawaii5
Newman Club4
North Idah +14
Kappa Sigma3
Red Grange2
Tau Kappa Epsilon1
College Courts1
Touch00

HIRAM SCOTT COLLEGE by Ginger Waters

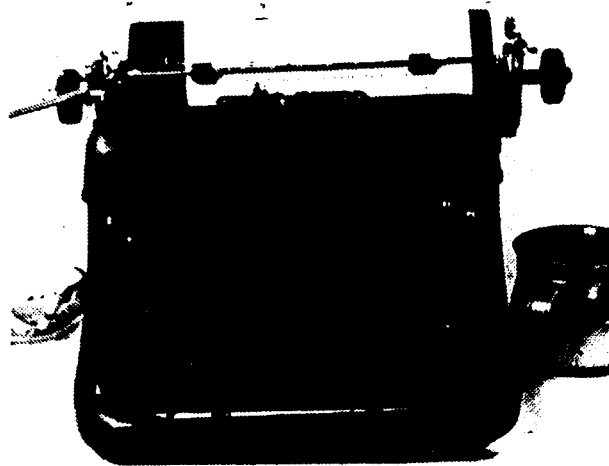
Hiram Scott College will be seeking to avenge a 51-7 defeat to Boise State College last year as the Scotts will host the Broncos Nov. 7. The game will be at Bearcat Stadium, 1:30 p.m. in Scottsbluff, Neb.

HSC is independent with an enrollment of 1,285 students.

Head football coach, Dick Beechner finished last season with a 5-4 record. The Scotts are entering the encounter this week with a 4-2-1 record, losing only to Eastern Mexico and Mankato State Colleges. BSC has a 8-1 record and is tied with Weber State College for first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Last week against Dickinson State College Mike Jay, a freshman quarterback from Wyoming, passed for two touchdowns and ran one himself as HSC won 27-10. Jay figures to be an important element in the game this week and will probably start.

The defense of the Scotts is a strong veteran squad, losing only two safeties. The Scotts also lost All-Nebraska Colleges center Tom Murphy this season and some wide receivers, tightends, and offensive guards. The offense will be changing to a wish-bone formation to take advantage of some find runningbacks. The backs are Alan Staud, Oliver Jackson, Bill Rigney, and Jim Nichols.



The four words at the bottom of this page underlie a series of advertisements, which you'll start seeing in this newspaper next week.

The subject is communication. Not the technology, which, as a matter of fact, is remarkably successful. But the art, which seems to be failing.

We believe that somebody ought to talk about the frightening distances that are springing up between people, about their increasing unwillingness to step away from their own kind to understand another's point of view. The decay affects everyone: young or old, black or white, hip or straight, those who work with their heads and those who work with their hands.

We're neither naive nor arrogant enough to believe that we can offer solutions.

But we're serious enough to make statements that reflect our dismay at what we see—and fail to see—going on around us. At a time when all of us need to be outward bound, we're turning defiantly inward.

What happens out there between you and somebody else when you're willing not only to share your similarities but to understand your differences, that—ah that, my friend—is what it's all about.

Understanding begins with communication.



Mountain Bell