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Students of Boise State College

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WELCOME PARENTS

This is your DAY!
Editorial Comment... “A word to the wise”

Coen Andrews’ victory was due, in a large part, to the tireless efforts of many young people in the state. But were those young people necessarily college students?

At Idaho State University in Pocatello, a normally heavy activist-oriented campus anyway, students turned out by good numbers on behalf of their candidates. As a result, Houncements and Pocatello went for the Governor-Elect nearly 2:1. The same was true at the University of Idaho and Moscow.

But in Boise the scene was a bit different. True, there were young people involved. But, as one worker put it, “Another group of the college students.” Boise, Idaho and Capital high school students participated heavily in the nitty-gritty, door-to-door work needed to win a campaign. A candidate for a public office must rely on door-to-door efforts to succeed. This is the way to reach the voter. There were some who showed up for the final day. But, again, the bulk of the young people came from both senior and junior high.

In 1970 college students had the chance to show they deserve a fair hearing, but the election itself doesn’t prove it.

College students find the dull routine of going door-to-door not their bag. But let’s face it. It must be done and Someone has to do it. When you complain about something you had better come up with an alternative plan. And whatever change you do, you had better prepare yourself to make the effort. Otherwise you don’t have a leg to stand on. This is true of both ISU and BSC students.

Another student worker for Andrews told of an incident he had during the campaign. He brought Andrews to a meeting, who in turn, pleaded for help. Some 20 people made an effort to even attend the affair, let alone work for him.

The mark is not a pleasant one for students here at Boise State. Andrews can well ignore Boise State because of the campaign. He won’t. He should. Just a word to the wise. Change comes only if you are willing work for it.

Irene Peterson
BSC President Barnes
Welcomes Parents

To Parents of Boise State Students:

It is a pleasure to have you on the campus during Parents’ Day. I am sure that you will find many wholesome changes at Boise State College — new facilities in use in the School of Business, in the School of Vocational-Technical Education, in Physical Education, and a renewed enthusiasm among the student body are things that virtually everyone notices.

We are proud to have your son or daughter attend this institution. If there are ways in which we can improve the educational opportunities for the student, don’t hesitate to write me.

Today’s college student at Boise State represents a group of the finest young men and women that I have ever seen. They are mature, dependable, and they are earnestly seeking ways to make a contribution to their occupation, to their community and to their nation. They received the kind of background from the guidance of their parents and from the encouragement that you have given them. We try to add to your good work.

Cordially,
John B. Barnes
President, Boise State College

BSC alumnus fullfills dream,
Locks down on Moscow

EDITION'S NOTE: Some two and one half years ago in the last issue of the Boise College ROUNDUP, columnist Ron Oliver wrote an article about his last wish before he left this school. He is now stationed with the Army at El Paso, Texas after he graduated from Utah State. Two weeks ago he revisited Boise State to fulfill his wish. We have reprinted his article for the benefit of those who remember.

During this year those who have perused the columns of this column (The Boise) I have no doubt wondered what mysterious enlightenment they were so hallowed in their efforts that I hear that my abilities to evoke my thoughts and beliefs on the entire institution are hampised to meet over the most mediocre phase. The fact is my attempts to stir up pride in and loyalty to the Boise State College is but an attempt to consecrate the honor of being a member of that group whose living demands for peace were destined to be the first to spend four years studying through 35 rather than BOJ and then graduate. Unfortunately, my educational requirements cannot be fulfilled here, so this is my last year at this fine school.

No longer will I hear Dr. Obee’s description of Sproagna and Arbor Viine. The memories of racing en route the campus, a 10mm projector cradled in my arms, and up to 3,082, will linger a long time as well as the black points I shall never forget the light atmosphere enveloping the Esau and Capitol meetings of the dutiful and penetrating minds and so may be that this group is a testament to the student government.

But the thrill of the bonfire March 1 1961 Board of Education meeting with its tense atmosphere, can never be forgotten.

Boise State College represents the hopes of thousands of Idaho youth present and past. Here they can gain the knowledge and tools to build their communities, their states, their nation, and even the world.

These events are gone now, but they shall long remain in a special place in my mind. However, there are two last hopes I wish to obtain about the same: it is that alumni should like to be the first to open the Olympic pool, which has lingered in my dreams. But even more, I want to see the class office building and lock down on Moscow.

Business Building, ex-president of World Bank highlight P-Day

The new School of Business and Public Administration Building at Boise State is going to be officially dedicated Saturday in conjunction with Parents Day. Ceremonies are slated for 11:30 a.m. in the gym in front of the building. Taking part in the dedication will be Dr. John B. Barnes, President of the Reverend Father Richard Wenhoff, and Dr. V. Dale Hackett, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. BSC's XAVI President Wayne Mitrecker will make the dedication address.

Alpha Kappa Pi and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity members and faculty will be tour guides for the public before the ceremony.

The $15 million structure, financed entirely through student fee revenue bonds, contains 60,000 square feet of auditorium, seminar and special purpose rooms which can seat 1,251 students at one time. Special purpose quarters facilitate office machine practice, accounting, data processing, economics and management.

Some 53 faculty members have offices in the building and offices are provided for the President, Executive Vice President and the Vice President of Financial Affairs.

Four-year degrees are offered in accounting, aviation, management, business education, general business, industrial business, marketing, office administration, public administration, economics, finance and data processing.

First speaker at the dedication banquet at the F.K.'s Club Ballroom will be Eugene Black, former chairman of the World Bank and former advisor for economics development in Southeast Asia to President Lyndon Johnson.

Black, who is a member of the board of directors of Boise Cascade Corp., will address the banquet on the economic development of the Mekong River Plateau. As advisor for Southeast Asia from 1965-70 he was involved with the establishment of the Asian Development Bank in Manila for large scale development.

Black is the special financial consultant to Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations and is a member of the United Nations Investments Committee. He was president of the World Bank from 1959 to 1963.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1969, the highest civilian award of the U.S. Government, and is the author of "The Diplomacy of Economic Development" and "Alternative in Southeast Asia."
Senate Report

ASB Treasurer says "too much work" to publish statement

During the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday night Treasurer Dee Carter said he would not release a monthly financial statement because it required too much work.

Senator Ward Knox asked if it was possible to make known the ASB expenditures. Senator Amy Young had previously introduced a bill to open up the record to the student body.

She said since she has been on the Financial Committee she realizes what work would have to be done to let students see and examine the document. She said the computer center distributed a 20 page print-out to the ASB office every month, but deciphering the contents would take too much time.

Carter said if he was getting paid enough, he would publish the facts and figures. He said the print-out was available to any interested student who wished to go to the ASB office and take an in-depth look.

Bill Passed, Radio Examined

Senate Chairman Lee Mercy made note that the first bill in the Senate covering the new Communications Board, has been completed. The document sets up guidelines for all media on campus, including the newspaper, yearbook and radio station.

The budget for the radio station was up for consideration, and action was held over for another week. Tom Hill, radio engineer consultant, addressed the Senate for the need of a college station. He said for the past 18 years the school was attempting to get the facility off the ground, with help from professional persons in the community.

Hill asked the Senate for funds to buy construction equipment for the station, an introductory cost, so next year the station could be turned over to the Administration. At that time officials could apply for FM educational FCC license and be receptive to substantial educational grants. Recommendations for action by the Senate are to be made next week.

Drechsel Resigns

The resignation of Tom Drechsel, ASB Publicity Director was accepted Drechsel gave the reasons for his decision to resign: the ASB officers could not be resolved.

With Drechsel gone two seats in the Senate are vacant, naming Sophomore Class President, Chet Tinley resigned last week Laine Stuart was appointed as President of the Junior Class by action from ASB President Wayne Miltseder Greg Johnson vacated the position some weeks ago. The Senate gave unanimous approval.

Applications for filling the Sophomore Class presidency are available in the ASB office. Qualifications are candidates must be full-time sophomores with 20 cumulative averages.

Senators Named

Senators named to special committees are Molly Adsley, On-Campus Policy, West Kro on the Campus Policy, On-Campus Policy, On-Campus Policy, On-Campus Policy, On-Campus Policy, On-Campus Policy, On-Campus Policy.

Tuesdays instead of Sundays

The Roving Reporter this week asked, "What question would you ask, or what would you like to know about student opinion, if you were the Roving Reporter?"

Tana Andrews: "I'd like to know how you can get more familiar with and get to know the instructors better. With such large classes there's no personal contact. I'd also like a student evaluation of teachers."

Dr. Pence Wallace: "I ask them what they think are the most pressing issues on the campus today and having found what the majority thought, I'd go to work on them."

Darla Burgem: "I'd ask students if they thought the Snack Bar could be improved and how they would feel about having a Coke box installed there, which I feel would make it more informal."

Larry Davis: "I'd like to see more student opinion on student issues on campus and also on national affairs. I'd also like to see more editorials in the ARBITER with a little more reasoning and logic behind them, especially on the subjects of grading and faculty evaluation."

Lee Mercy: "I'd like to find out why more people aren't getting involved in the activities on campus."

Larry Mondol: "I would like to find out why we don't have higher quality student activities. What we have now is a lot of high school crap."
With the Dedication of the Business Building Saturday, Richard Tackman surveyed the structure for some of its finer points in design of construction and facilities offered to students.

1 Free flowing design and straight, clean construction make the feature hall an adventure for space age learning.

2 Key punching is fun, key punching is fun, key punching is fun. KEY PUNCHING IS FUN.

3 The office of BSC President Earl John B. Barnes is located in executive quarters on the third floor.

4 Looking like the facade for an air terminal, the building is adorned with circles of light in the depth of night.

5 With the aid of a telephoto lens, this picture of the Business Building patio was taken from the tower of the Administration Building.

6 Shorthand and typing for stenographic training are aided by new machines and better, more conducive facilities.

7 Glass, underblock, linoleum, steel, fluorescent lighting and carpeting make up the entry way into the Department of Central Business on the third floor.

8 The “No Smoking” sign in one computer room of the new building makes one wonder if it is meant for the operator at the IBM 300 computer.

9 The Introduction to Drama class has advantages of a well lit auditorium, comfortable seats and Del’ Coster for an instructor.

10 Upstairs of the Business building is on the shoulders of the maintenance department. When everyone else leaves the facility at night guess who stays behind to lock it up.
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Driving Tests:
1. Make several starts from rest both forward and backward. If the car has a manual transmission the clutch should take hold smoothly, and without shaking or grabbing. If the clutch, which to top gear at low speed, allow the engine to rev up moderately while engaging the clutch and accelerate.

If the engine tends to turn fastest after the clutch is completely engaged, the clutch has been slipping and replacement (renew) shown in $300-$500. Listen for harsh growing or shaking noises in all gears.

If the fuel of rear pedal, which should remain high and solid, and not become spongy. No sudden slowing or stopping should be detectable; repair $30-$50.

2. While in gear, descend a grade of some length with your foot on the accelerator at a slow rate, then jerk it. The wheels start spinning, and the transmission, in a moderate spin. Then, release the accelerator, as the wheels should start spinning, and the transmission, in a moderate spin.

3. Pick a straight, quiet street and steadily reach a speed of 30 mph. While the accelerator is held down, try to maintain a constant speed. Accelerate slowly from 15 to 20 mph at a speed of 30 mph, if the accelerator is held up, the transmission should not stall. Repair can range from a couple dollars to $300 if the transmission is power shifted, no squeaking, or sudden increase in engine effort should occur during these maneuvers repairs for power steering can cost as much as $300.

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Weber State

A game that could decide second place in the Big Sky Conference will be played Nov. 14, at Bronco Stadium between Boise State and Weber State College. 1:30 p.m.

If both teams win, the Broncos will move into second place in the conference. How could it be any different for BSU, the University of Idaho, or the Vandals?

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Weber State

A game that could decide second place in the Big Sky Conference will be played Nov. 14, at Bronco Stadium between Boise State and Weber State College. 1:30 p.m.

If both teams win, the Broncos will move into second place in the conference. How could it be any different for BSU, the University of Idaho, or the Vandals?

The WSU football team has 23-man returning from last season's team, while the players include All-American John Brown, who is the leading threat in the WSU Conference. The Boise State team is expected to have their best athletes.

The Broncos are sure to be a continuing powerhouse in years to come.
### Bronco Fall to Hiram Scott

By Tony Smith

Boise State's Broncos fell to Hiram Scott 7-3 last week in gridiron action as the Scotties hosted the Broncos in Scottduff, Neb.

With 1:25 left the Broncos dropped the game into Hiram's hands by failing to cross two yards into the endzone on fourth down play. The play was a sweep byJune Wright who was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Following a scoreless first half with 2:15 remaining in the third quarter, the Scotties opened the scoring with seven points on a two-yard rush play and a good conversion.

Late in the fourth quarter after blocking a Scott punt, the Broncos marched down to Hiram's nine yard line with a first and goal.

Halfback Cary Hoshaw packed the ball down to the two-yard line making it fourth and two with 1:25 remaining in the game. Hiram Scott battled the fourth down attempt and took possession of the ball.

The first half was a stalemate in which neither team was ineffective. The Broncos fumbled the ball three times. The only bright moment in the game came when Charlie Holmes smoked a 34-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for three points.

Hiram State had a total of 12 first downs compared to Scott's 16 and 105 yards rushing to Scott's 161. Those led in passing with 319 yards to 124. The Broncos completed eight of 21 attempts while the Broncos completed 11 of 27.

### Waldo's Ski Scene

By Ken Williams

With the coming of the great white snow in the Pacific Northwest, the ski season is here! Sugar Bowl will open Nov. 21 and Alta and Brighton, both outside Salt Lake City, are already open to snow enthusiasts. Brundage did not open last week due to warm weather and snow melts. Sun Valley will open Dec. 11. Bogus has hot the scene with 28 inches of the great white stuff, both light and heavy.

Opening the season will be the annual ski race this weekend with the BSC Ski Club participating. Those who want to peddle equipment are asked to register "all baggers" between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Exhibition Building. The event runs from Nov. 13-15, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At the show those who have not inspected these new skis for this season will notice new trends, higher prices and new tops. There is little improvement other than more expensive more fiber glass is being used in the manufacture.

K2 and Hart offer last year styles with little improvement while Kaestle and Rossignol offer redesigned models. Innovations are cracked edges and new tops from Kaestle along with what goes on the insides. They can get their limited minted high performance model offered in bulk, and new tops from Kaestle along with what goes on the insides. They can get their limited minted high performance model offered in bulk, and new tops from Kaestle.

### Boise State Sports at a Glance

#### Cross Country Team Races

The BSC Cross Country team raced to their second strong win Nov. 6 as they clipped second place University of Idaho, 27-30.

Wally Wally was third with 26 points in the three-way meet.

Boise State dropped the first two positions with Vandal runners.

Steve Peterson setting the pace at 28:52. However, BSC bought back to the gain next four positions with Ron Strand leading the pack at 29:33.

Following Strand were Harry O'Leary, 29:37, Doug Lewis, 30:11; and Herb Gleshon, 30:11. Three of the four from Boise State will be traveling to Boomer, Montana, this week to compete in the Big Sky conference meet.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Boise State College women's volleyball team has traveled to La Grande, Ore. for a tournament this week. Other colleges involved were Central Washington State, last year's winner; Eastern Oregon College, this year's winner; Gonzaga University, top seven with Toni Turnbull and University of Montana, this year's winners.

Women's competitive gymnastics will begin next week. All girls interested should submit their names to Mrs. Holman in room G-202 and pick up practice schedules.

### B.A.A. Harriers of the Week

Dennis Pooley, senior flanker, was tabbed as offensive player of the week and Charlie Holmes won the honors for defensive player by the Boise Athletic Association by their efforts in the 7-3 loss to Hiram Scott.

Pooley caught two passes for 45 yards and was hit hard on Monday. Holmes was down field and wide open to have the quarterback dumped before releasing the ball. Holmes was down field and wide open to have the quarterback dumped before releasing the ball.

Dave Nichols gave a report on Weber State's, this week's opponent. He commented that the Wildcats are big and can play the game when it is put together.

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Women's Intramurals by Ginger Waters

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### Flashing the Peace sign...Broncos Dominate Poly and Charlie Holmes pour for the camera as offensive and defensive players of the week selected by the Boise Athletic Association. (Photo by Mike Coburn)

### Classes and Candles Made by members of the BSC Ski Club will go on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the annual Ski Fair and Show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Prices range from $1 to $2. (Photo by Colleen Troy)

### Big Sky Grid Standings

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**BSC Debate**

The BSC Debate Team participated in last weekend’s Cotter Challenge at Idaho State, and came away with two trophies.

The squad took the first trophies of the year with three places in final debates going to BSC. Tony and Matt Licea, senior, and Jeff Craycraft, sophomore, each won in their respective categories.

The team recently attended the national invitational competition at Harvard, Massachusetts.

**Christmas Seal Queen candidates**

The five candidates for Christmas Seal Queen on the BSC campus are Julie Duncan, Alpha Chi Omega; Cathy Daniels, Valkyries; Gunilla Richards, Phi Beta Lambda; Mary Zane Bonte; Morrison Hall, and Glenda Ball, Broncs.

Chairman Sandy Holt said, “We are very happy with our candidates this year. We have made a big effort to promote the Seal Queen this year and I think it is going well.”

Winter activities are already beginning to fill the schedule with the traditional Christmas concert Wednesday evening. The concert will be held in the BSC Student Union.

In addition to the concert, the Seal Queen Committee is already busy planning the Queen’s Ball and other events for the holiday season.

**The BSC Messenger Service**

The BSC Messenger Service will host their annual Christmas Seal Queen Ball on Tuesday, December 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the newly renovated Ballroom on the campus of the Idaho State University.

The event will feature a fashion show, a dance, and a caroling session. Food and refreshments will be available, and tickets are available for purchase at the Student Union.

The Queen will be selected based on her ability to promote the Seal Queen Program and the Idaho State University.

The event is open to the public, and tickets are available for purchase at the Student Union.

For more information, please contact the BSC Messenger Service at 208-338-2222.