

11-13-1970

Arbiter, November 13

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

ARBITER

Boise State College

Vol. 3 No. 11 Friday Nov. 13, 1970



WELCOME PARENTS

This is your DAY!

Trees for parking space?

How many people ride in your car to college each day? Two? One? This one car-one passenger-habit may result in fewer trees for BSC in coming months.

The who-me?-ecologically-hollier-than-thou attitude of so many students is irrelevant, irreverant and materialistic. Everyone is for the trees, but each one gets into his own car and drives away complaining about the lack of parking space. There'll be plenty of it—when they cut down the trees.

But you don't need a car to get to Boise State. Bicycles are available and so is the Boise City bus service. Buses are

17 times as efficient passenger carriers, 12 times as efficient fuel burners and twice as cheap as cars.

Riding a bus for four months both ways without transfers costs around \$70. For cars the gas alone for the same length of time costs around \$130.

Dr. J.B. Spulnick, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, advocated at a faculty meeting last week that carpools could solve the parking problem.

Anyone willing to share gas costs is welcome to ride in my car. Will other commuters do the same?

Margaret Paxton

Editorial Comment.. "A word to the wise"

Cecil Andrus' 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 in goodly numbers on behalf of their candidates. As a result, Bannock County 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, Andrus won inspite of the college students.

Boise, Borah and Capital high school students participated heavily in the nitty-gritty, door-to-door work needed to win a campaign. A candidate for 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

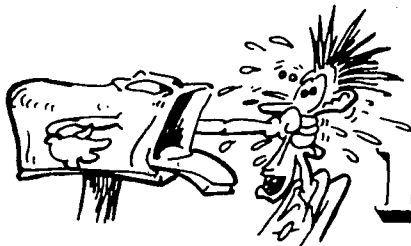
deserve a fair hearing, but the election itself doesn't prove it.

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 in order to change what you're complaining about, you had better prepare yourself to make the effort. Otherwise you don't have a leg to stand on. This is true of 1970 and BSC students.

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

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

Brent Peterson



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The ARBITER

In regard to the great debate on minorities studies, I feel that many people are playing a game called "my ancestors were treated worse than yours."

There is supposed to be a perverse honor in this. It's odd that pride should be based on such a foundation.

As for the possibility of setting up Indian studies, we are trying, without the help of the students, we can get nowhere.

We need people to write letters, gather bibliographies and organize materials. The Administration and faculty members have been a lot more cooperative than the students.

Help us help you.

Linda J. Knighton

Musician calls for Help

Editor, the ARBITER

I am from Seattle and play with the group that performed at your Homecoming dance recently.

A confusing hassle has resulted, and I would greatly appreciate advice from any involved student.

We are apparently not to be paid the agreed amount for the dance because half of the group arrived late. We feel we deserve the funds because it took 11 hours to drive each way. I blew up my amplifier in an effort to make up the loss. We skipped the half-hour breaks usually allotted. We left with the impression that we have been forgiven, i.e. you people looked

wet and happy when you left.

The students are what the dance was all about. If they feel cheated or exploited then it would be powerfully lame of us to complain about the money.

If somebody is just greedy, then I think we have a mandate for court action. How to find out? You were a musician's dream come true when you rocked out for pathetic Charlie and me at the beginning.

Restore my faith or explode my illusion by advising me what we should do.

Chuck Bates

2817 Magnolia Blvd
Seattle, Wash 98199

P.S. Either way, Boise is hipper than here

Home Ec Mickey Mouse?

Editor, The ARBITER

I overheard a BSC coed say,

"Home Economics courses are Mickey Mouse." A statement so bold could come only from a person who doesn't know the Home Economics major. Are the architectural drawings required in House Planning Mickey Mouse activities? Can anyone who has taken nutrition honestly say it was an easy course?

Freshmen and sophomore students majoring in Home Economics are required to take intermediate Algebra, Chemistry, Zoology and Microbiology, not exactly Mickey Mouse courses. Junior and senior students must include such courses as Economics,

Statistics and Biochemistry, again hardly Miceys.

The coed who believes that Home Economics is just cooking and sewing obviously does not know about the courses required of Home Economics majors in Psychology, Sociology, English, History and Art.

For interested students who have the necessary abilities, a four year program in Home Economics is enjoyable and rewarding. Only those who know nothing about the department and the requirements for its major delude themselves into believing that Home Economics is a snap.

Betty Marshall

CREDITS

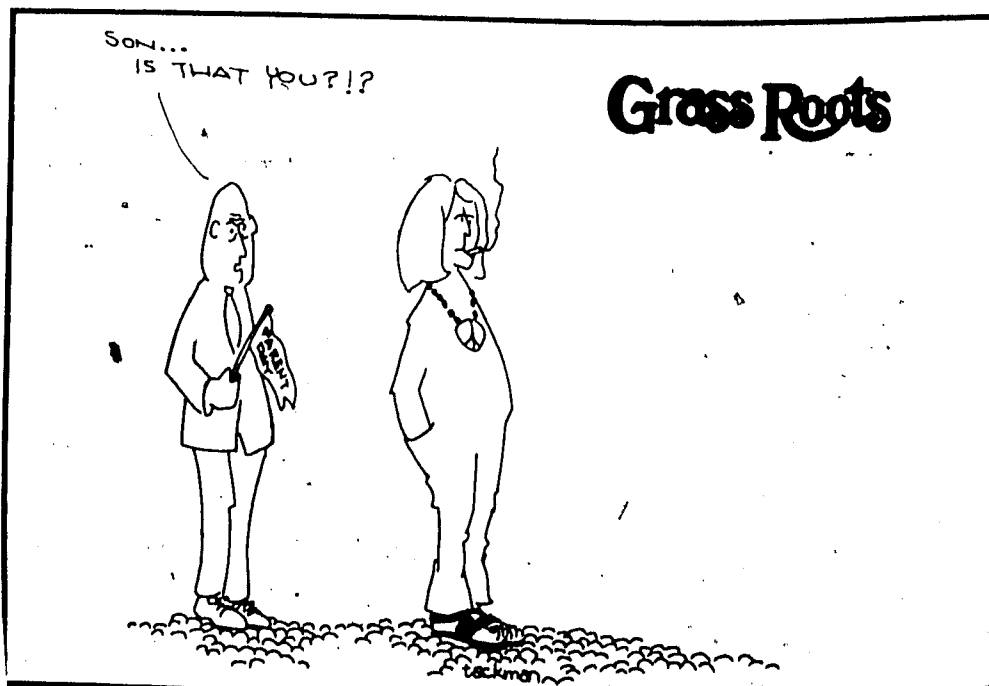
Editor-in-chief Jane Dunn
Copy Editor Chris King
Lay-out Editor Richard Tackman
Sports Editor Bob Radloff
Business Manager Gary Kershaw
Circulation Manager Terry Ertter
Photographers ... Don Jamison,
Mike Gibbons
Richard Tackman
Dick McDowell
Contributors ... Brent Peterson
Margaret Paxton
Joy Ann Kent
Ginger Waters
Tony Smith
Jim McCoy
Mayilyn Lawrence
Greg Feeler
Nancy Tipton
Gerry Locklear
Tim Messmer
Ken Williams
Sharon Barnes
Advisor John MacMillan

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.



BSC alumnus fullfills dream, Looks down on Moscow

(Editor'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 re-visited Boise State to fulfill his wish. We have reprinted his article for the benefit of those who remember.)

During this year those who have persisted in reading this column (The Score Is...) have no doubt wondered what mysterious enlightenment they were to have gained in their efforts. I fear that my abilities to evoke my thoughts and beliefs on the entire institution are too poor to merit even the most mediocre praise. The fact is my attempts to stir up pride and loyalty in BOISE STATE COLLEGE, even at my own expense, seems not to have succeeded.

For three years I have watched the phenomenal growth of what will soon be Idaho's greatest institution of higher learning. It is difficult to express the honor of being a member of that group who, as entering freshmen, were destined to be the first to spend four years struggling through BC (rather than BJC) and then graduate. Unfortunately, my educational

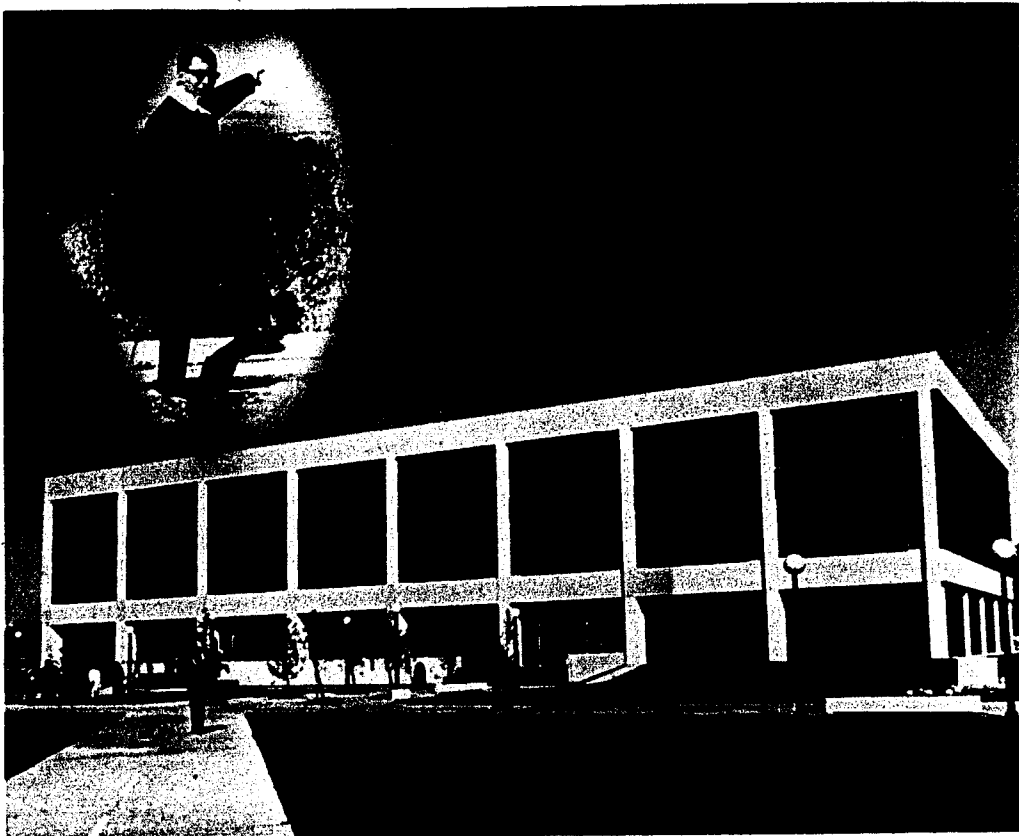
requirements cannot be fulfilled here, so this is my last year at this fine school.

No longer will I hear Dr. Obbe's description of Spirogyra and Arbor Vitae. The memories of racing across the campus, a 16mm projector cradled in my arms, and up to A-302, will linger a long time (as well as the back pain). I shall never forget the light atmosphere enveloping the Executive Council meetings or the difficult and penetrating analysis made by that elite group as it reconstructed the student government.

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

Boise State College represents the hopes of thousands of Idaho's youth, present and future. Here they can gain the knowledge and ability to build their community, their state, their nation, and even the world.

These events are gone now, but they shall long reside in a special place in my mind. However, there are two last honors I wish to obtain above the privilege of being an alumnus. I should like to be the first to swim in the Olympic pool, which has long favored my dreams. But even more, I want to stand on top of the high rise class-office building and look 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 patio in front of the structure. Taking part in the dedication will be Dr. John B. Barnes, President of BSC, Reverend Father Richard Wemhoff, and Dr. V. Dale Blickenstaff, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. BSC ASB President Wayne Mittleider will make the dedication address.

Alpha Kappa Psi 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 66,000 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, criminology and mid-management.

Some 55 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, criminology, finance and data processing.

Guest speaker at the dedication banquet at the Elk's Club Ballroom will be Eugene R. 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 an adviser for Southeast Asia from 1965-68, he was involved with the establishment of the Asian Development Bank in Manila for large-scale development programs on the Mekong River.

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 1949 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."

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 this 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

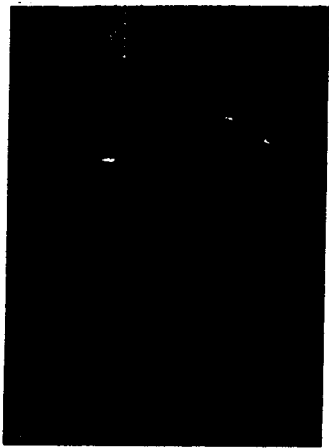


PARENTS' DAY COMMITTEE members are from left to right: Paul Fisk, Amy Young, Dieter Helfen, chairman, Lynette Brown, Bob Borgna, Debbie Hutchins, John Sulak, Karen Lowe and Dewayne Smith. (Photo courtesy of BSC News Bureau)

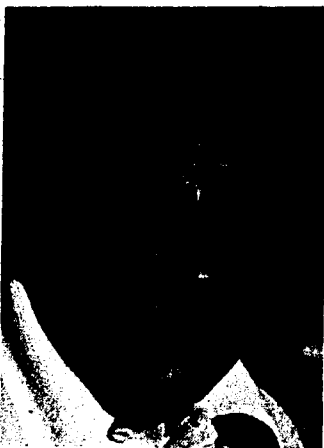


Roving Reporter

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?"



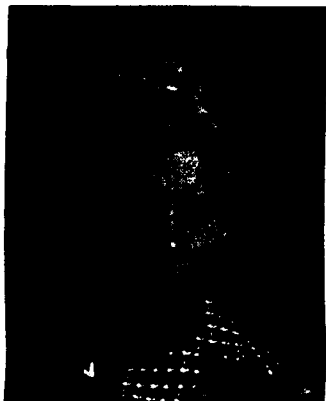
Tana Andrus: "I'd like to know how you can get more familiar with and get to know the instructors better. With such large classes there's no personal contact. I'd also like a student evaluation of teachers."



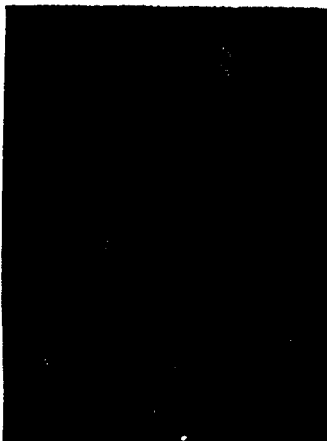
Larry Davis: "I'd like to see more student opinion on student issues on campus and also on national affairs. I'd also like to see more editorials in the ARBITER with a little more reasoning and logic behind them, especially on the subjects of grading and faculty evaluation."



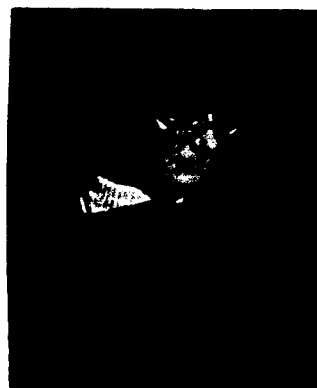
Lee Mercy: "I'd like to find out why more people aren't getting involved in the activities on campus."



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



Lorrie Morden: "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."

Senate Report

ASB Treasurer says "too much work" to publish statement

During the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday night Treasurer Dee Cazier 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 Finance 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.

Cazier 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 off 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 an FM educational VCC license, and be receptive to substantial educational grants. Recommendations for action by

the Senate is to be made next week.

Drechsel Resigns

The resignation of Tom Drechsel, ASB Publicity Director, was accepted. Drechsel gave one reason as difference between himself and the other ASB officers could not be resolved.

With Drechsel gone two seats in the Senate are vacant, noting Sophomore Class President Clint Tinsley resigned last week. Laurie Stuart was appointed as President of the Junior Class by action from ASB President Wayne Mittleider. 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 offices. Qualifications are candidates must be full-time sophomores with 2.0 cumulative averages.

Senators Named

Senators named to special committees are Molly Ackley, On-Campus Policy; Ward Knox, On-Campus Policy; On Campus

Policy; Angelo Gambo, On-Campus Policy; Donna Stephens, Off Campus Policy.

Recommendations Passed

Four recommendations from the Finance Committee were passed, including one for \$77.15 for repairs on Rex Reagan's pickup, damaged in the Greased Pig Chase during Homecoming.

The BSC Sky Divers were allocated \$729 to attend a Florida parachute jump competition. They now have some \$2500 to make a trip.

A recommendation to reject the bowling team's request for funds to attend the Intermountain Bowling Tournament this weekend was passed. The reasoning was that since the team will be under Big Sky competition in the future the Athletic Department should fund them. Gary Kleeman, Assistant Director of the SUB, said next year the team will come under the Student Union Board.

In final action, it was passed the Senate will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays instead of 5 p.m.

Jane Dunn



1

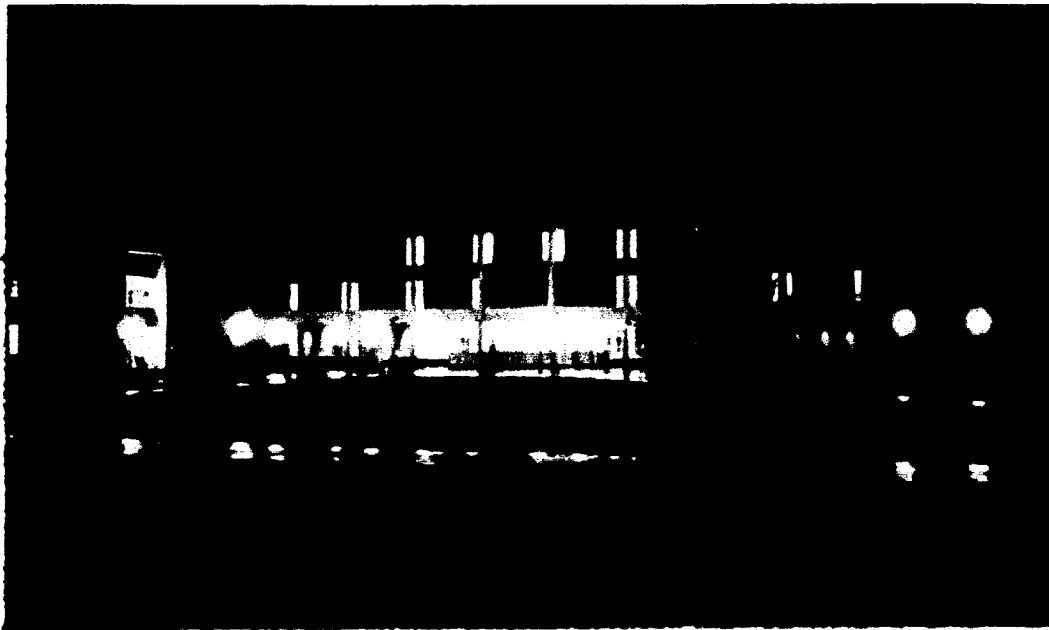


2

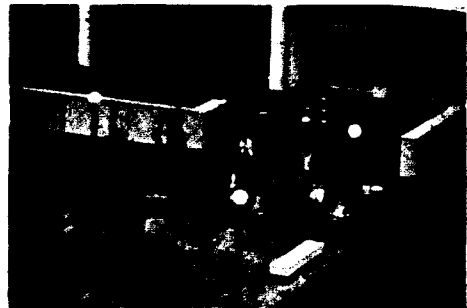
With the Dedication of the Business Building Saturday, ARBITER photographer Richard Tackman surveyed the structure for some of its finer points in design of construction and facilities offered to students.



3



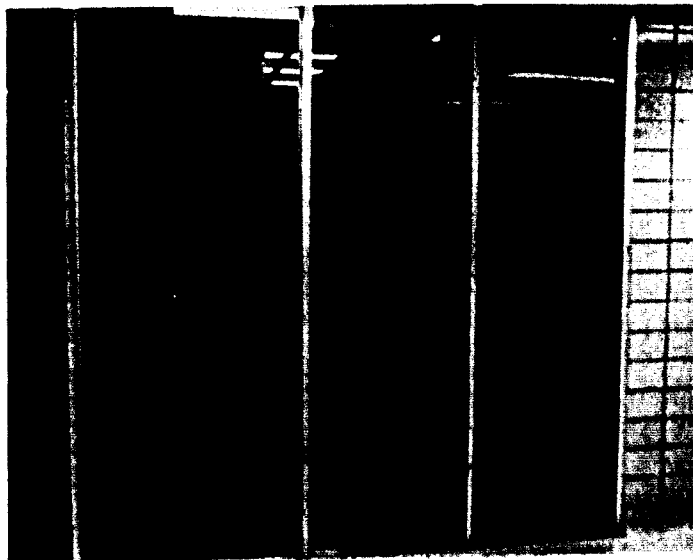
4



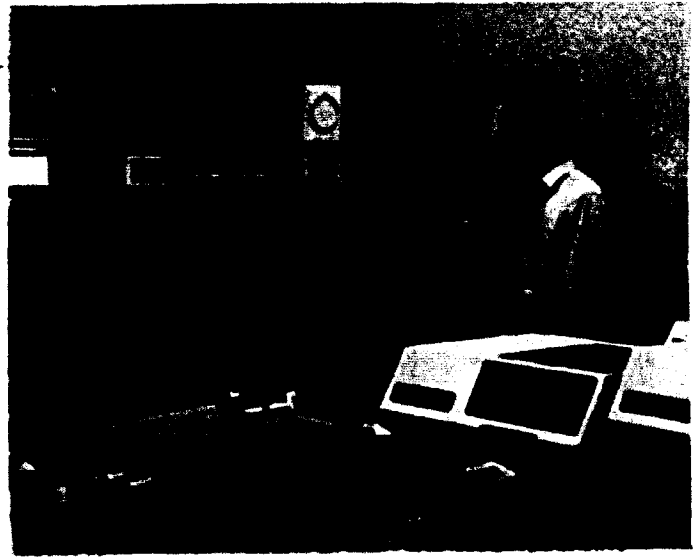
5



6



7



8

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

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

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

4 Looking like the facade for an air terminal, the building is bordered 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 secretarial training are aided by new machines and better, more conducive facilities.

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

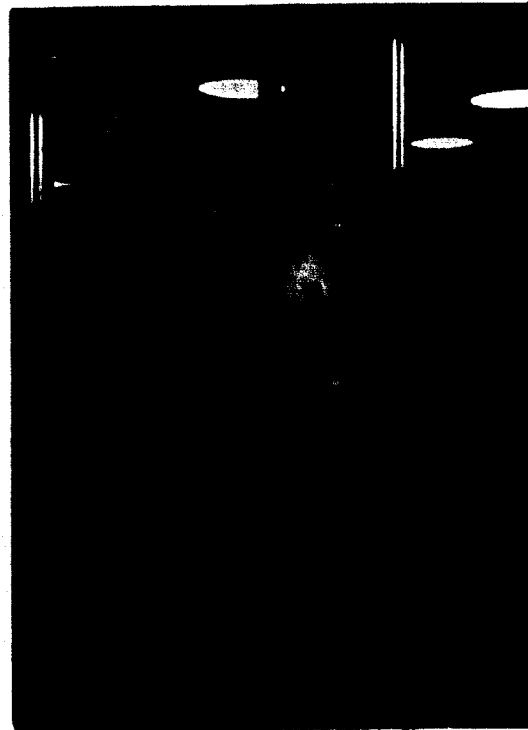
8 The "No Smoking" sign in one computer room of the new building makes one wonder if it is meant for the operator or the IBM 500 computer.

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

10 Upkeep 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.



9



10

I live inside my head.
Everything begins and
ends —
Yet I often want to turn
to — — — and take
with me just what's good
in my life.
But the good things always
seem to get mixed
up with — — —.
I don't think I'll ever
know what hurts a man
until I can get outside
my — — —. But
to make myself get
outside — — —.

understanding begins with communication



Friends of Distinction to appear on Boise State campus

Friends of Distinction RCA Victor recording artists will be in concert on the BSC campus Nov. 19, according to the ASB Publicity Department.

Friends Harry Elston, Lloyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love made their debut during the summer of 1968 at the Daisy, one of the city's top discotheques.

Victor Jim Brown brought the group to the attention of RCA executives and they signed for a recording contract. The group is now touring the country.

Harry Elston, Lloyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love are all graduates of the University of Southern California. They met while attending the University of Southern California and were brought into the singing group.

Barbara Jean Love also comes from Beverly Hills, Calif. She attended Los Angeles City College and joined the Friends of Distinction six months before the group's debut at the Daisy.

Charles group after attending San Diego City College. He was assistant project director in a one agency of the Los Angeles Urban League before joining the Friends of Distinction.

Jessica Cleaves, Beverly Hills, Calif., attended the University of Southern California School of Music and the California Institute of the Arts. She met Butler at the Urban League and was brought into the singing group.

Harry Elston also comes from Beverly Hills, Calif. She attended Los Angeles City College and joined the Friends of Distinction six months before the group's debut at the Daisy.

Since the Friends' debut, they have appeared at The Elks Club, another Hollywood club, as well as the Beverly Hilton and the MGM in San Francisco.

See the group in concert at the BSC Gym 8 p.m. Nov. 19.

Dr. Barnes to present report on education

BSC President Dr. James E. Barnes will present a report on the state of higher education in Idaho to the State Board of Education on Nov. 19. The report was compiled at the request of the board and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

The report, which was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Barnes, covers the state's higher education system and includes a survey of the state's higher education system.

by Brent Peterson

Apathy appears in campus activities

All campus activities are student-planned, according to Dr. James E. Barnes, Assistant Director of the Student Union Building, said Thursday.

Kleeman expressed both approval and disappointment in the student activities program at BSC this year, adding he was disappointed by attendance at activities and the lack of programs discussing problems of student activities.

Only one activity for the Spring calendar has been approved, according to Kleeman. He asked that all organizations file an activity form with his office, saying, "I will not schedule anything unless I have an activity form."

In his address at the activities meeting, Kleeman placed the world of activities into the sphere of the "ideal university." "OUR SOCIETY—AND THE UNIVERSITY—AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THAT SOCIETY—IS CHANGING RAPIDLY. THE CRUCIAL

CORRUPTION OF THE UNIVERSITY IS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE INTERNAL COMMUNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS REPLACEMENT BY A SERIES OF FRAGMENTED AND ISOLATED DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURES. WITHOUT COMMON SPEECH, COMMON IMAGINATION, OR COMMON PURPOSE, ALL TOO OFTEN EDUCATION IS DEFINED MECHANICALLY AS THE PILING UP OF SPECIFIC SKILLS AND BITS OF INFORMATION, AS A MOUND IS CONSTRUCTED OUT OF THE PILING UP OF INDIVIDUAL GRAINS OF SAND. THE STUDENT IS NEVER REQUIRED TO STATE THE RELEVANCE OF ONE AREA OF UNDERSTANDING FOR ANOTHER, NOT RELATE THEIR DISTINCTIVE METHODOLOGIES AND INSIGHTS IN COHERENT, SYNTHETIC CONNECTION. I STRONGLY

BELIEVE THAT THIS SERVICE STATION APPROACH OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDS TO THE ALIENATION OF TODAY'S STUDENTS WITH THE UNIVERSITY. IT IS MY BELIEF THAT THIS SERVICE STATION APPROACH OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDS TO THE ALIENATION TO INVOLVE THE STUDENT IN MATTERS IN WHICH HE REALLY CARES ABOUT TO ALLOW THE STUDENT TO FIND SOME RELEVANCE TO WHAT HE LEARNS IN THE CLASSROOM AND THE OUTSIDE "REAL" WORLD."

Kleeman says he wants to involve the academic and cultural aspect of college with the activities program. "THE UNIVERSITY—AND THE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM AS A PART OF THE UNIVERSITY—EMBODIES A TRADITION OF INTELLECTUAL DIVERSITY AND ARTICULATE CRITICISM. BUT WHILE THE

UNIVERSITY IS UNIQUELY PROMISING AS A VOICE CRITICAL OF SOCIETY, IT IS ALSO UNIQUELY THREATENED BY THE PRESSURES OF IDEOLOGY. THE STUDENTS OF TODAY FEEL—and agree—that THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE A BEACON AND NOT A MIRROR OF SOCIETY."

"THE STRONG POINT OF THE IDEAL UNIVERSITY (AND OF THE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM) IS IN ITS DISINTERESTED PURSUITS OF TRUTH—TO ACT AS AN INDEPENDENT FORCE IN THE SOCIETY, WITH THE FUNCTION NOT TO LEGITIMIZE AUTHORITY BUT TO KEEP AUTHORITY LEGITIMATE AND SOMETIMES TO VETO IT AND TRY TO REFORM IT TO LEGITIMACY."

"THE STUDENT OF TODAY IS—AND I FEEL, RIGHTLY SO—MUCH MORE DEMANDING—DEMANDING



OF RELEVANCE IN HIS STUDIES AND HIS CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES."

Kleeman continued, "DO YOU WANT TO CONTINUE WITH DANCES AND SUCH AND NOT CONCERN YOURSELVES WITH THE MATTERS OF THE DAY? YOU MUST LET ME KNOW IT IS THE ONLY WAY THAT I CAN WORK FOR YOU!"

In an interview following his speech, Kleeman said if 500 people came into his office, he could put them all to work. Kleeman pointed out that although 150 people were invited to the activities meeting, only 15 showed up.

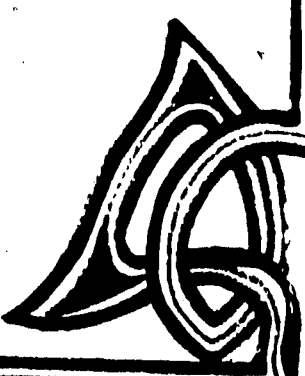

All students interested in becoming involved in campus activities are encouraged to contact Kleeman's office, upstairs in the Student Union Building.

by Sharon Barnes



*Olympia draught;
the brewer's craught.
a tavern in the aught-
ernoon:
a cold Olympia draught!
(ahhhhhhhh)
"one more,"
he laught.*

Get enough Oly to last. Call General Distributing, 343-0231, for the nearest Olympia draft outlet.
And ask about our go-anywhere kegs with the new Oly Picnic Tap.
Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington. *Oly**



Consumer Report

After you finish the on-the-lot tests, there are a series of driving tests that are also recommended by the Consumer's Union. These require no special driving skills and impose no undue strain on a car's machinery. Listen for all noises, squeaks, and rattles. If they are abundant, reject the car.

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 solidly with no jerking, grabbing or chatter. Shift to top gear at low speed, allow the engine to rev up moderately while engaging the clutch, and accelerate.

If the engine tends to keep turning fast after the clutch is completely engaged, the clutch is slipping (repair or replacement \$50-\$90). Listen for harsh growling or clunking noises in all

gears; transmission overhaul costs from \$100 to \$250.

A n A U T O M A T I C TRANSMISSION should take hold promptly when placed in gear, with no slamming sound or lurching action, either in forward or reverse; it SHOULD produce smooth, well spaced shifts with no engine racing on easy accelerations. Adjustment may cost less than \$20, but overhaul is expensive from \$100-\$300.

2. Accelerate briskly from 15-20 mph up to 55 or so in high gear (with an automatic transmission, try to keep it in top gear by not forcing it to downshift) so the engine labors. If the car picks up speed smoothly with no bucking, missing or hesitation, the engine is in good condition.

3. Pick a straight, quiet street or road, stand or kneel behind the center of the car, and have it driven slowly away from you. A car that travels a little grabwise,

with front and rear wheels not in line with each other, has probably suffered accident damage and should be rejected on the spot. You may also detect bent or wobbly wheels; they can be replaced at \$5-\$10 each, if no further damage is discernable.

4. There should be no more than an inch or two of free play at the steering wheel rim with the wheels straight ahead. With power steering, the engine should be running for a fair test. Negotiate several sharp turns in both directions at low speed. Steering should not stiffen up and bind. Repair can range from a couple dollars to \$50. If the steering is power assisted, no squeaks, moans, or sudden increase in steering effort should occur during these maneuvers. Repairs for power steering can cost in excess of \$100.

5. Find an open road, when there is no following traffic, make several repeated brake

stops from about 45 mph. Note the feel of the pedal, which should remain high and solid and not become spongy. No sudden swerving or grabbing should be observable; repairs \$30-\$70.

6. While in gear, descend a grade of some length with your foot off the accelerator or, in a flat area, decelerate from 50 mph to about 15 without using the brake. Then step hard on the accelerator, watching for a puff or cloud of blue exhaust smoke.

Heavy smoke means that the piston rings are shot or that the engine needs an overhaul. To check the piston rings specifically, have someone rev up the engine to a moderately high rpm, then jerk off the oil breather cap. If any oil at all comes out, the car is suffering from blowback, and should be rejected. Repairs will run from \$100-\$300 or more.

7. A short ride over a really rough road will show up rattles and squeaks that need attention

and allow you to check for jerky "kicking", or uncertain steering, looseness in the front end, as well as for any lack of restraint in the shock absorbers.

8. A long, slow pull uphill or driving in slow-moving traffic will help you discover if the car has a tendency to overheat. Overheating may be caused by anything from a loose fanbelt to a bad radiator. Repair or replacement can run from \$1-\$150.

It is wise to take the car to a reliable garage or mechanic for a final examination. Avoid garages connected with the dealer or mechanics recommended by the seller. You will pay from \$5-\$20 for this service, but it's a good investment. If additional defects are discovered, you can get a reasonable estimate on repairs which should help you decide whether to buy or reject the car.

by G.E. Locklear

Alpha Eto Rho establishes fraternity in Boise

The national secretary of Alpha Eto Rho, an aviation fraternity, has installed its 35th international chapter at Boise State College, Delta Chi.

Dean Harold Wood, Parks College of St. Louis University, arrived in Boise last Friday to install 40 new members at the Boise Air Terminal during a secret mythology based ritual.

The fraternity was founded 41 years ago at the University of Southern California, and the organization sees aviation in all aspects from management development to furthering opportunities for college students and graduates. It serves

as a springboard for those who wanted to enter the field.

Wood presented the charter to Acting President Kent Ball and Del Holgate, vice president. Brian Comis, treasurer, and Jim Vance, program director. Wayne White, professor of the BSC Business School, is director of the aviation program on campus.

Wood has been an instructor at Parks College in air cargo, economics, air transportation, aviation history and industrial engineering. He graduated from USC and received his master's degree in education from Columbia.

As an air consultant for Air

Afrique, a consortium of 13 West African countries, he examines the system and shows where service can be improved. He has also done work with Irish and United Arab lines.

Wood travels around the nation installing new Alpha Eto Rho chapters as national secretary. He said six new chapters are waiting to be chartered. Some 4,000 members belong to the fraternity internationally.

The fraternity furthers the cause of aviation on college campuses and in communities through open houses and speakers to local organizations.

Problem in Aviation

The biggest problem in commercial aviation today is the over expansion of routes, Wood says. The Civil Aeronautics Board under former President Lyndon Johnson had a policy of expanding routes which caused flights with too many empty seats.

But at this time the country is going through a subsequent adjustment phase, as the airline industry is one of the most susceptible to inflation, Wood says when the country pays for \$23 million jets, finance charges are spread over a period of 11 to 14 years. No wonder

corporations want to fight inflation, Wood added.

He said the United States must maintain its aeronautic superiority through the manufacture of Supersonic Transports. "I think it's necessary to keep up. If Boeing won't build them, Russia will, and American airlines will buy them. The bigger and faster the plane the more economic. The SSTs will help inflation."

To offset the cost of the SSTs, Wood said the United States is selling 707s and 747s to European and African countries that want and need them.

by Jane Dunn



Thomas (Ace) Drechsel
CAMPUS SALESMAN - LUCKY LAGER
BOISE STATE COLLEGE, 1907 CAMPUS DRIVE, BOISE
PHONE: 345-3993

HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS ! STEREO RECORDS & TAPES

SPEDDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST

THE STUDENT STORE PO BOX 64
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

Complete Formal Rentals

ADVANCE

CAMPUS SHOP
Ph. 343-5201

SKI FAIR

NOV. 13, 14, 15
at the
Fair Grounds

FREEDOM

FOR YOUR SKIN
with

next to nothing
SKIN CARE PRODUCTS
by YARDLEY



Yardley once again is first to break
down the old barriers and let young skin be free!

They've done it with three *young revolutionary* products—Skin Clean, Skin Fresh and Skin Quench. These skin liberators make your face feel clean, fresh, moist and soft in just minutes. And they're hypo-allergenic, too. What a great way to revolutionize your whole beauty routine!

SKIN CLEAN™
rinse-off
cleansing lotion,
\$2.50

SKIN FRESH™
clear liquid
freshener,
\$2.50

SKIN QUENCH™
transparent
dewy moisturizer,
\$3.50

brockover's

Jocko Strikes Out

by Bob Radloff,
ARBITER Sports Editor

The Boise State College Broncos are wrapping up the football season ahead of expectations. The Broncos were not expected to finish high in the conference except by Boise fans. The Broncos have a good chance of staying in second place.

The Broncos were insulted by the Idaho State University team when ISU had signs up two weeks ago saying "Bengals Screw Boise J.C." But this only made

the team play twice as hard, and the Broncos came away with a resounding victory for the third year in a row.

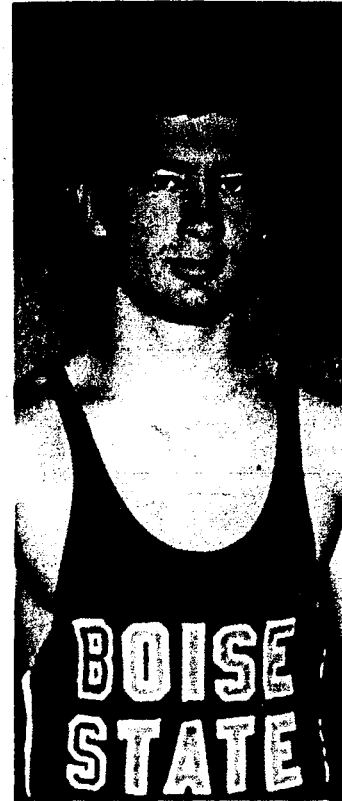
The team over all was not one of the biggest or strongest in BSC history, but they had something a lot of teams lack the will to succeed.

With the best stadium in the state and under the greatest and best leadership around, the Broncos are sure to be a continuing powerhouse in years to come.

We of the ARBITER and especially the Sports Staff who have had the honor of covering the games would like to thank the team, coaches and especially Tony Knap for the wonderful season, fine entertainment and thrills they have provided.

Again thanks and lets keep up the fine effort and team spirit.

Bob Radloff
Tony Smith
Jim McCoy
Ginger Waters



Weber State

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

If BSC beats Weber, the Broncos will secure second place in the conference. A loss could put Boise in a tie for third place.

The University of Montana now leads the Big Sky.

The WSC Wildcats have 25 men returning from last season's team. Outstanding players

include All-American John Brown, who is the leading scorer in the Big Sky Conference. Other all star candidates are Russ Lewandowski, a defensive back who was one of the leaders in the nation in interceptions, and Randy McDougall, a wingback who was second in the nation in junior colleges in reception yards and fifth in number of receptions. The offensive line of WSC weighs an average of 220 lbs. and the defensive line weighs about 230 lbs. a piece.

BSC will be playing without the assistance of Dennis Baird, split end, Mike Haley, fullback and Kirk Charlson, tackle, because of injuries. Eric Guthrie will be back in the line-up after staying out for a couple of weeks with a sprained ankle.

Weber enters the contest with a 4-5 overall record and a 2-3 record in conference play. The Wildcats lost to Idaho State, University of Idaho, and University of Montana. BSC has a overall record of 7-2 and a conference record of 2-1.

by Ginger Waters

RETURNING SENIOR RON THOMPSON, will be grappling with the BSC Wrestling Team this year. At 118 pounds, he finished last year with 11 wins and five losses. He placed third in the BSC Invitational and fourth in the Beehive tournament. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office.)

BSC WRESTLER BRUC EDGERTON will be grappling this year for the Broncos. At 150 pounds he finished the 1968-69 season with 12 wins and five losses. Last year he won 16 and lost four matches. He placed second in the BSC Invitational and third in the Beehive Invitational. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office.)

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for

a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with a ride on a harbor sampan.

Chapman College's World Campus Afloat enrolls two groups of 500 students every year and opens up the world for them. Your campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring

and Fall '71 semesters. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending in New York. Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in Europe, Africa and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. The way to show it to inquiring minds is there. And financial aid programs are there, too. Send for our catalog with the coupon below. s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.



15,800,000
COLLEGE
STUDENTS
CAN'T
BE
WRONG

By conservative estimate more than fifteen million college students have used Cliff's Notes since we became America's first literary study aid. This preference continues to build for two big reasons:

1/ **QUALITY** The easy to understand commentary and explanation you get from Cliff's Notes result from painstaking work by our board of authors. Predominantly Ph.D.'s, these scholars are specially selected for their knowledge of particular works and for their ability to make these works meaningful to you.

2/ **AVAILABILITY** Cliff's Notes concentrate on giving you all the plays and novels most frequently assigned in college. If your dealer is temporarily out of the title you need, ask him to call us on his special "Hot Line."

Buy Cliff's Notes today—they're a bargain in understanding college literature assignments.

\$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes
INCORPORATED
Box 80728
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666.

Please send information about your program:

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Student's Name First Initial _____
Name of School _____
Campus Address Street _____
City State Zip _____
Campus Phone () _____
Area Code _____
Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19____
☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Parent's Name _____
Home Address Street _____
City State Zip _____
Home Phone () _____
Area Code _____



**A THINKING
MAN'S MESSAGE
about Diamonds**

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Sexty's
JEWELERS
Downtown Boise
9th & Idaho

Broncos fall to Hiram Scott

by Tony Smith

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

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

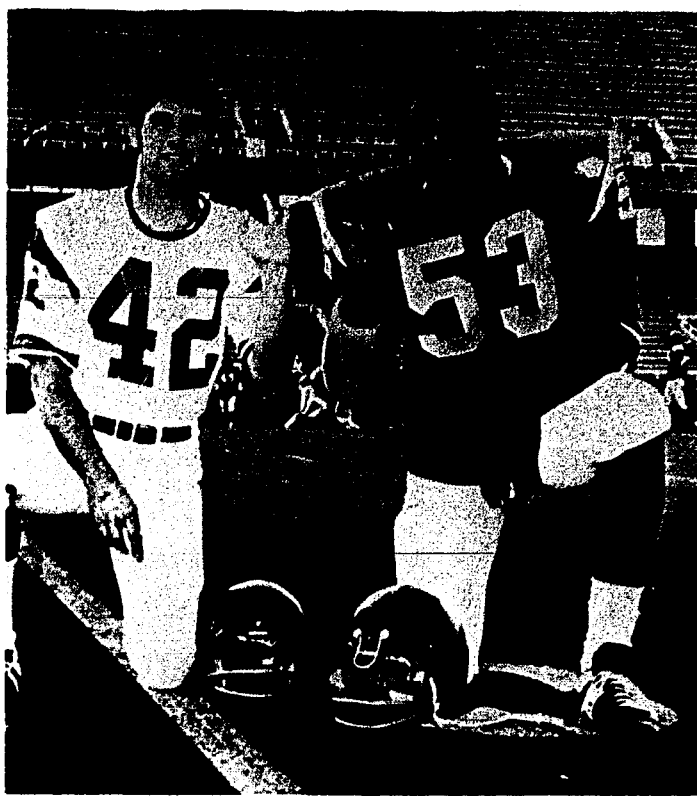
Following a scoreless first half with 2:35 remaining in the third quarter, the Scotts gridders opened the scoring with seven points on a two-yard rush play and a good conversion.

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 withstood 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 smacked a 38-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for three points.

Boise State had a total of 12 first downs compared to Hiram's 16 and 105 yards rushing to Scotts 161. Boise led in passing with 139 yards to 124. The Scotts completed eight passes of 21 attempts while the Broncos completed 11 of 27.



FLASHING THE PEACE sign, Broncos Dennis Pooley and Charlie Holmes pose for the camera as offensive and defensive players of the week selected by the Bronco Athletic Association. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

B.A.A. Players 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 Bronco Athletic Association by their efforts in the 7-3 loss to Hiram Scott.

Pooley caught two passes for 43 yards and was hit hard on both plays. Several times he was down field and wide open to have the quarterback dumped before releasing the ball.

Holmes did the punting and kicking for the team as well as turning in his usual fine job on defense. He punted seven times for a 38.7 average and kicked a 38-yard field goal for the only Bronco score.

Dave Nichols gave a report on Weber State, the Broncos next encounter. He commented that the Wildcats are big and can play the game when it is put together. The Broncos need to win Saturday in order to finish second place in the conference. A loss would put them in a tie for third with Idaho and Weber.

The Broncos came through the game without serious injuries. Eric Guthrie is expected back in action for the Weber State game.

The game is scheduled for Bronco stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



Waldo's Ski Scene

by Ken Williams

With the coming of the great white snow in the Pacific Northwest the SKI SEASON is here!

Bogus Basin 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 premiere Dec. 12. Bogus has hit the scene with 28 inches of the great white stuff, both light and heavy.

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

At the show those who haven't inspected the new skis

for this season will notice new trends, higher prices and new tops. There is little improvement other than expense. More fiberglass is being used in ski manufacture.

K2 and Hart offer last year's 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, learned from last season's racing circuit.

Rossignol is coming out with a new racing ski which sets the present record for the high-priced model offered in bulk, \$250. Head has suspended manufacture of their 800 line so they can get their limited mint (They're molded) XPM racing skis out in December.

Sohler remains basically the same. Something on Fisher and other skis in next week's column. The ski of the year? It

might be the Dynamic racing ski (\$230) taken from the design that helped Bill Kidd win his gold medal. The exterior has a conventional flat black top, but that is where the similarity to common every day skis ends. It has an unconventional, cracked aluminum sidewall to lessen the structural stiffness inherent with thick aluminum or steel running the length of the ski. The inner structure is for the good part, supposedly fiberglass.

More on the new skis, resorts that will be opening, snow depths, bindings, and ski trip news will highlight further snow news.

Be sure to attend the Ski Show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. The BSC Club will be selling glasses made from Coors and other beer bottles. Prices range from \$1 to \$2. Candles, beads and boba bags will also be sold. The big event will be a raffle for a keg of beer. Tickets are just 50 cents.



GLASSES 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 Terry)



Boise State Sports at a Glance

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RACES

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

Walla Walla was third with 76 points in the three-way meet.

Idaho gained the first two positions with Vandal runner Steve Peterson setting the pace at 28:52. However, BSC fought back to gain the next four positions with Ron Strand leading the pack at 29:33.

Following Strand were Harry Otley, 29:37 Doug Lewis, 30:11, and Herb Glassen, 30:11.

The Broncos will be traveling to Bozeman, Mont., this week to compete in the Big Sky conference championships.

Big Sky Grid Standings

After nine weeks

Conference Games

	W L	Pct.
1. Montana	6 - 0	1.000
2 Boise St.	2 - 1	.667
3 Idaho St.	3 - 2	.600
4 Idaho	2 - 2	.500
5 Weber St.	2 - 3	.400
6 Montana St.	1 - 5	.166
7 No. Arizona	0 - 4	.000

All Games	W L	Pct.
1 Montana	9 - 0	1.000
2 Boise St.	7 - 2	.777
3 Idaho St.	5 - 4	.555
4 Weber St.	4 - 5	.444
5 Idaho	3 - 6	.333
6 Montana St.	2 - 7	.222
7 No. Arizona	2 - 7	.222

WOMENS INTRAMURALS

by Ginger Waters

There will be a meeting for all women students interested in intramurals, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Volleyball rosters will be completed and election of officers for the Women's Intramural Association will be held. Dues will be discussed and also times games will be played. There will be a short team practice session after the meeting.

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.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Boise State College Women's volleyball team traveled to La Grande, Ore. for a tournament Nov. 6-7. Other colleges involved were Central Washington State, last year's champions, Eastern Oregon College, this year's winners, Eastern Washington State College, Gonzaga University, Montana State, University of Montana, Northwest Nazarene College and Washington State.

The BSC team finished in the top seven with Toni Turnbull high scorer for the Broncos. Other double figure scorers were Penny Gillasp, Carmen Latina, Gail Lewis and Linda Teter. Other members of the team included Barbara Eisenbarth, Brenda Swift, Marsha Andrews, Jody Prescott, Chris Moore, Valli Nichols, and Fran Mortensen, Manager.

Mrs. Thomgren, the coach, said the team is improving and by next year the program will be advanced to place high in the A-Division Volleyball Tournaments.

The BSC Messenger Service

Ski Targhee

On Nov. 19 the BSC Ski club will journey to Grand Targhee Wyo. for three days of skiing. An estimated 25 persons will make the trip in private autos and stay in the Targhee Lodge.

Ski Club President, Richard Burns predicts the costs per person at \$25, including meals, lodging, gas and passes. The group will receive special discounts on lift passes.

Targhee is one of the first areas in the northwest to have snow, and the club hopes for lots of the stuff and few tourists.

If this trip is of interest to you contact Rich Burns at 375-0899

Impulse is Looking

Poetry, short prose, fiction and critical essays are being solicited for the Boise State literary magazine "Impulse". Manuscripts must be typed. Return of material submitted will be withheld at best.

It is suggested authors in doubt about publication or wastepaper-basketdom xerox their works. Those interested bring creations to the English Office in the Liberal Arts Building and submit them to Mrs. Connie Jacobs.

Success or failure will be kept secret as to publication.

Faculty and staff, as well as the churls and trolls of BSC are invited to display their hands. Democracy means more than students.

For Sale:

Electric portable typewriter, Smith Corona, 15 in. carriage. Excellent condition. 90-day guarantee. \$150, contact Ann Washburn, 345-1896.

SUB Board Attends

Jude Gary, president of the BSC Student Union Board and two board members attended the Associated College Unions International region 14 convention Oct. 29-31, to discuss student involvement in college activities.

The region represents Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Japan.

Topics discussed were ecology, union board duties and guidelines with the general concept toward a full involvement of the community.

BSC board member Stephan Cockran was appointed as SUB regional representative.

The Associated College Unions International will meet at Idaho State University next year.

CHILDRENS AUTHOR APPEARS

Marjorie Fairchild of the Library Science Department announces Wilson Rawls, Idaho Falls, author of "Where the Red Fern Grows," a favorite children's book will be on campus Nov. 18.

As part of National Book Week, his appearance will inform the college community of his writing experiences. He will be in meeting at Campus Elementary School in the AV room from 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Directories Available

The Student directory is now available to students in the SUB information booth.

Students must have identification cards to pick up in issue. There is no cost.

SKIERS ATTEND MEETINGS

All ski buffs are invited to attend the regular Monday 4 p.m. Ski Club meetings in B-102. Each week an exciting flick is shown.

For those who can't make the early confab, attend 7 p.m. Monday night in S-217. You don't have to be an Olympic skier to enjoy Ski Club. All that is required is an adventuresome spirit!

Phi Beta Lambda Elects

Phi Beta Lambda, a national honorary business fraternity, has elected as officers Linda Stueckemann, president, Joyce Mason, vice president, Janis Gaston, secretary, Glenda Rose, treasurer, Jeanie Gardner, reporter.

The organization is designed for students who are looking forward to careers in business and business education. A chief objective is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so these future businessmen and women and educators may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they will be a part.

Phi Beta Lambda is selling Christmas candles as a money making project. Participation in the dedication of the Business Building is another activity. Meetings are conducted first and third Thursday. Interested persons watch the bulletin board for time, room number and activities.

Geology Club Hosts

The BSC Geology Club will host Quin Blackburn as guest speaker during the Nov. 18 meeting in S-106, 7:30 p.m.

The geologist was a member on two of Admiral Byrd's Antarctica expeditions to the South Pole, 1928-30 and 1934-35. He was the leader on the "Queenmaud expedition," the second, and his presentation will be on the "Geologic Reconnaissance of the Queenmaud Range."

All interested faculty and students are welcome to attend. The regular Geology Club meeting will be conducted after Blackburn's presentation.

"The Twelfth Night"

Tryouts for "The Twelfth Night" will be held Nov. 17-19 in the Subal Theater from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Positions needed for Shakespear's finest comment include singers, jugglers, dancers, clowns and actors.

Attention Yearbooks Wanted

The BSC Alumni office is looking for four yearbooks to complete historical files.

Needed are books for 1936, 1941, 1943, 1949. Those who have access to those volumes, contact Alumni office at 385-1693.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 13

Movie, "Fires on the Plain" Japan, LA 106 8 p.m.
TKE initiation Dinner/Dance TKE House 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

BSC/Weber State Alumni Day, 1:30 p.m.
New Business Building Dedication
Parents' Weekend
TKE/Weber Post-Game Function TKE House 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Crowning or Christmas Seal Queen, Stadium during pre-game 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Movie "Cat Ballou" West Ballroom 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16

Open

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Senate Meeting, LA208 5 p.m.
Campus Interviews—Idaho Power Company, Touche, Ross, and Co.,
Anaconda Copper Company.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Alpha Kappa Psi Court of Honor
Campus Interviews—Arthur Andersen and Co.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Campus Interviews—Industrial Indemnity Co.

Friday, Nov. 20

Movie, "The Soldier Schweik", Germany, LA106 8 p.m.
TKE/Diana Thanksgiving Dinner, TKE House, 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Dance Marian Hall Gym, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

BSC Debate

The Boise State Interscholastic Debate team participated in last weekend's Gem State Debate Tournament at Idaho State and came away with two trophies.

The squad took the first trophies of the year with third place in Oxford debate, going to Rick Hunt and Rob Barraclough, and first overall in extemporaneous speaking to Rob Barraclough.

The tournament featured participation of schools from

throughout the Pacific Northwest. Competition was divided into several events: participant evaluation, debate, Oxford-style judged debate, and individual Princeton type extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation.

The event was attended in anticipation of squad participation in the Western Speech Conference to be conducted over the Thanksgiving Day holiday in Portland Ore. Participants will attend from all over the nation.



BOISE STATE STUDENTS Rob Barraclough and Rick Hunt were winners in last weekend's Gem State Speech and Debate Jamboree at Idaho State. Barraclough won first place in extemporaneous speaking and Hunt received third in debate. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)



VYING FOR THE Christmas Seal Queen are from left Julie Duncan, Cathy Daniels, Claudia Richie and Mary Zan Zante. Not pictured is Glenda Sali. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Christmas Seal queen candidates

The five candidates for Christmas Seal Queen on the BSC campus are Julie Dunean, Alpha Chi Omega, Cathy Daniels, Valkyries, Claudia Richie, Tri Deltis, Mary Zan Bante, Morrison Hall, and Glenda Sali, Bronettes.

Chairman Sandy Hight said Wednesday voting for the queen will be through donations given Friday in the Student Union. Proceeds from the event will go to the college Scholarship Fund. Sponsoring the event for the Idaho Tuberculosis Association

The five candidates appeared in a fashion show Thursday in the Business Building, sponsored by Brookover's, Boise.

The queen will appear in the Fairyland Parade for Boise State and will attend luncheons to promote the college, Christmas