

11-19-1970

Arbiter, November 19

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Boise State College

Vol. 3 No. 12 Thursday Nov. 19, 1970

WANTED

DEAD or ALIVE

16 COLLEGE STUDENTS

REASON:

Students needed to boost BSC's population total over that of ISU to become number 1 in the state.

ISU: 8410

BSC: 8395

U of I: 7558



Watchdog Senate puts down executive action

It's time to give the BSC Student Senate some credit, and Tuesday night was a good example of a watchdog assembly—if only on one issue.

A motion was on the floor to appoint Senators Glenn Allen and John Suliak administrative assistants to President Wayne Mittleider, but it was effectively crushed. When one member said it would look like the 2 M Company was stacking the Senate, he was dead right.

In attendance, Mittleider said with Tom Jacobs taking a temporary position as ASB Publicity Director, the office of administrative assistant would be vacated. He asked that Allen and Suliak replace him.

The ripples of disagreement could be heard. It was indicated during last year's campaign that student government involve as many people into student activities as possible. Mittleider now indicates a smaller, more informed group can do a better service.

Allen and Suliak had their arguments prepared and said in a capacity such as that, they would have closer communication with the executive council and be better informed on Senate issues. But what happens when the administrative assistants disagree with officers on certain legislative actions? Would they be bound by a paycheck to vote one way, or could they justify their stands and act independently?

Sources indicate the present ASB Constitution makes it almost a force procedure to give administrative appointees a seat and a vote on the Senate. This situation is dangerous, and conflict of interest is the charge. It will be up to the Senate when a new constitution is drafted to guard against these pitfalls.

Another factor arose, the purpose of the Senate. Senator Amy Young said it is necessary for ASB officers and the Senate to work closely and agree on important issues. Senator Judi Fisher flashed back with the argument, should the Senate be a body of yes-men or should it examine and question legislation to look out for students?

It's clearly important the Senate remain free of obligations, and it's imperative that judgments be made without pressure.

Mittleider made one obvious miscalculation. He

supported Allen and Suliak and said the administrative posts do not require that much work, and a Senator's position does not take up that much time. A senatorial seat is one of the most responsible positions on any campus. Grades and outside obligations do suffer.

The responsibility of the senatorial seat coupled with an administrative assistant post cannot be written off with just a "they can do it. It's easy!" Most Senators are the first ones to disagree.

Two points of action by the Senate are up for criticism, however. The campus radio station was killed, their budget thrown into the ASB contingency fund, and their \$4,700 request denied to keep it operating until the administration could apply for an FCC FM license. The question was should the ASB keep funding the station just to give it to the Administration?

The sticker is the Administration may be able to provide funds this year to get the license and start supplementing the station, but it is dubious.

The pittance, if awarded, could have started the station on its way toward becoming the FM outlet. Time is the factor, and this action stops the show. If the ASB had given the money, the Administration could apply right now for the license and formulate plans to support the project through the annual appropriation to be made next summer. An important point is the ASB dissolved its chance, in this instance, to work with the Administration.

Point two; Mittleider asked that Paul Fisk be appointed Sophomore Class President, the position vacated by Clint Tinsley two weeks ago.

With only two qualifications, one that Fisk had above a 3.5 average, and he had previous student government experience, the motion was ramrodded through the Senate. It's a fact that someone had to replace Tinsley and soon, but the manner by which the operation was carried out leaves something to be desired. With due respect to Fisk, more time should have been given to the Senate to make an accurate judgment.

The Senate is fast becoming a credible body again, but more time for analysis cannot be stressed enough. Issues are deeper than they may appear.

Jane Dunn

CREDITS

Editor-in-chief Jane Dunn
Copy Editor Chris King
Lay-out Editor Richard Tackman
Sports Editor Bob Radloff
Business Manager Gary Kershaw
Steve Tyson
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
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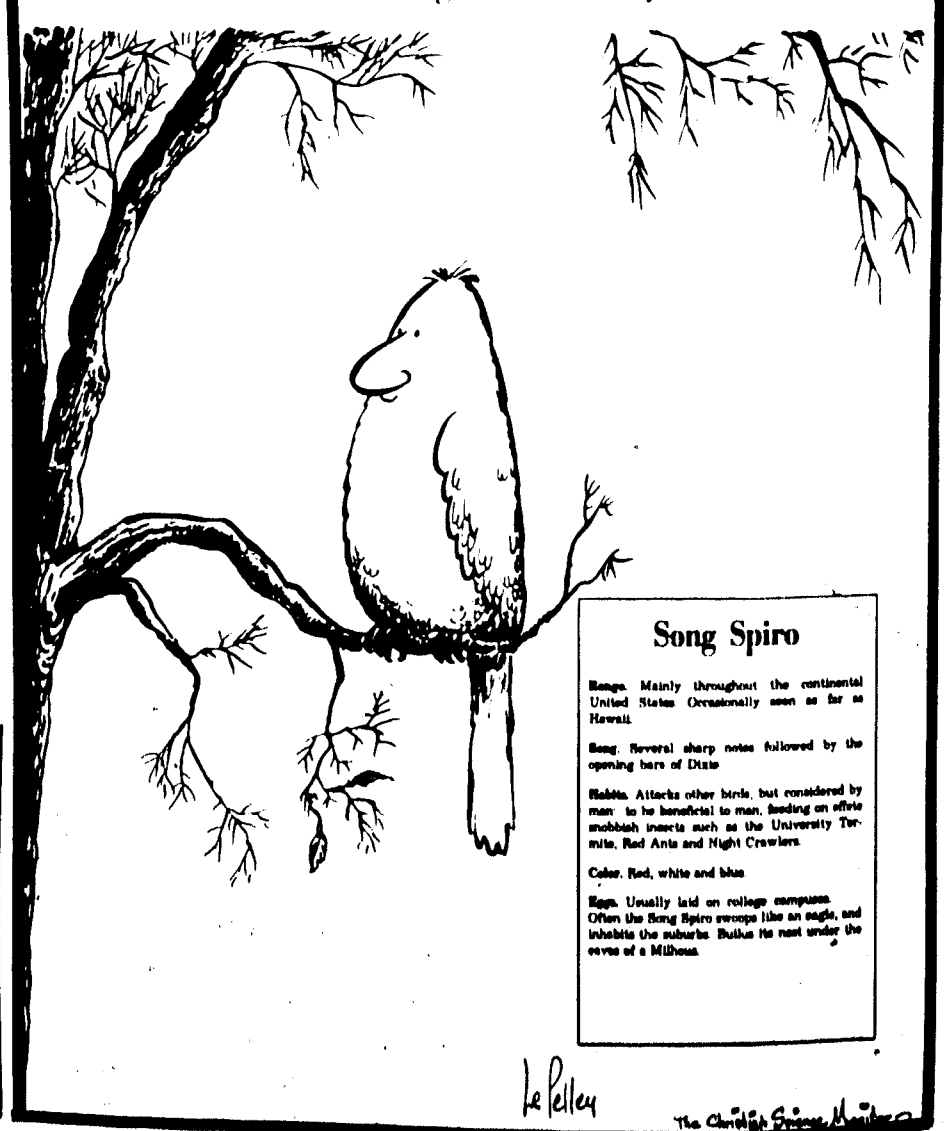
Established may 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

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.

Most interesting bird of the year



Song Spiro

Range: Mainly throughout the continental United States. Occasionally seen as far as Hawaii.

Song: Several sharp notes followed by the opening bars of Dixie.

Habits: Attacks other birds, but considered by man to be beneficial to man, feeding on other snobbish insects such as the University Termite, Red Ants and Night Crawlers.

Color: Red, white and blue.

Eggs: Usually laid on college campuses. Often the Song Spiro swoops like an eagle, and inhabits the suburbs. Builds its nest under the eaves of a Millhouse.

The ARBITER will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Publication will resume Thursday, Dec. 3.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Le Pelley

The Christian Science Monitor

State Board of Education GETS IT ON!

Last week the State Board of Education showed a long-awaited sign of progress when it initiated two graduate programs in business and elementary education for Boise State College.

The move was well conceived, well researched and wisely initiated before the final proposal was approved. More than a year ago, the planning began to prepare for the new program. The Board's action was well-justified as approval meant higher education took another positive step within its overall frame.

Idaho is blessed with a population of 700,000.

There are four state-owned institutions of higher learning. Higher education is not instant. It takes time, along with people willing to spend blood and sweat in order to realize the final plateau which is success. All too often, the citizenry fails to see the ramifications involved in building a first-rate institution of higher education or for that matter a total system.

The president of Harvard was once asked how much money it would take to build a university. He simply replied, "It takes 200 years, not money." You can't do it overnight.

Last spring the Board said no new graduate programs would be installed in the state system until Idaho was ready for them. Joe McCullum, Twin Falls, the Board's vice president, said the Board wanted to be sure there was a need for such programs before it jumped head-long into untested waters.

In the past, individual institutions have fought bloody battles over who gets which graduate programs. These wars have been so costly that no surgeon in the country could mend the wounds caused on the battlegrounds of the state. Even in the confines of the Board itself there has been strong rivalry as to what direction the golden fruit should be waved in. But now the situation is changing and a strong Board is the major reason for the new age of enlightenment in the Gem State.

With those such as McCullum, President Elvan Hampton and Executive Secretary Dr. Donald F. Kline the prime decision making body for higher education is taking a giant step forward. One can see just how much improvement has been realized in the Board's recent action taken here in Boise.

It is obvious the action taken by the Board is a personal victory for BSC President Dr. John Barnes. But, more importantly, the move is in great consequence to the entire state system. It shows candid preparation for the future and that is what the doctor has ordered. Motivation is an important factor. And the State Board shows it is ready to move forward.

It is ready to move with unanimous solidarity for all concerned. Higher education has been the biggest political football Idaho has ever witnessed in the past. Not so, now. It will be a long time before Kline has to look for another job. Or, for that matter, anyone else on the state body.

Brent Peterson

Is Criminal Code revision the answer?

One of the first bills coming before the legislature this fall is a revision of the Idaho Criminal law and procedure. This revision is in three parts: Court Procedure, Penal and Correctional Code, General Principles of Law, and Substantive Criminal Law. This editorial, the first in a series, will cover court procedures.

"Every citizen has the right to expect that the state will clearly define conduct which is to be made punishable by the laws of the state in a precise and orderly manner," says the introduction. If this were all to law, the Code Revision Board could not have done a better job. However, in their words, "the real effectiveness . . . of the criminal law depends upon the workability and simplicity of the procedure . . . for the enforcement of those laws balancing the rights of the accused to receive a fair, speedy and impartial trial."

The new rules, modeled after the Federal Rules for Criminal Court Procedure, provide for state payment of expenses for indigent defendants, distribution of transcripts or court proceedings to defendants, introduction of expert witnesses for the court, and advice to the accused as to his constitutional rights, including his

right to appeal.

However, the rules will not and can not be effective until court reform is instituted. The rules point up the fact that the best legal protection is a qualified magistracy and counsel from the time of arrest on. Magistrates must demand that the accused be quickly brought before them: they must be competent to judge evidence and give the accused adequate advice. The bar association will also have to crack down on dealing between lawyers.

Idaho constitutional and code revisions have frequently been championed because they are concise. The worth of a law or procedure is not in its conciseness, rather in its precision and clarity. This revision offers many protections not extant in the present criminal code, but unless the intent of the rules is made clear and the spirit of the law followed, it is for naught.

Lack of a coherent system of criminal procedure has hamstrung Idaho courts since 1864. Idahoans lost when the constitutional revision failed; perhaps revision of the court procedures and court reform will make up for this loss.

Margaret Paxton

Sensitive FBI responds to criticism

An institution that places itself above criticism cuts its bridges to vital realities, including those that dictate reforms in attitudes and procedures. It is with precisely such self-destructive insularity that the Federal Bureau of Investigation ordered 15 of its agents to drop their studies at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, in protest against a professor's criticism of some of the bureau's opinions. Among the offending comments by Dr. Abraham S. Blumberg, an expert in law and sociology, was that J. Edgar Hoover has been director of the FBI too long, with the result that a cult of his personality has tended to develop.

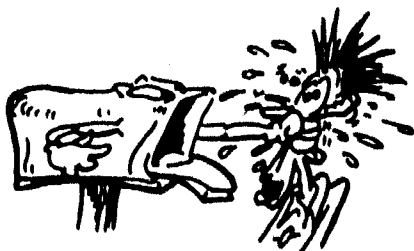
The high-handed response, which ironically will hurt the

effectiveness of the FBI more than that of the college, eloquently confirms Professor Blumberg's thesis. Dr. Donald Riddle, president of the college which is a unit of the City University, appropriately described as naive on FBI's apparent belief that it can send its agents to any college without running into some criticism of the bureau.

The episode serves as a reminder that autocracy tends to grow within institutions excessively protected from constant scrutiny by the elected officials of the government acting as watchdogs of the public interest.

Reprinted from the New York Times, relayed from the University of Idaho

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Editor, The ARBITER:

In an editorial that appeared in the ARBITER Friday November 13, I stated that Dr. Spulnick advocated carpools. That statement is wrong. Dr. Spulnick did not advocate carpools at a faculty meeting two weeks ago and, as far as I know, has never advocated them. He did, however, say that carpools could alleviate the parking problem at BSC. My apologies to Dr. Spulnick.

Margaret Paxton

Editor, The ARBITER:

College students are needed to cogite forth in a united, positive way. Immediately, I am urging each student-body president of Idaho's colleges and universities to have a group organize a letter-writing, telegram-sending campaign stating concern for the welfare of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One's view of the war per se has no bearing on this.

Numbers of letters or

telegrams, rather than content, are what is important. Only a brief statement of concern is needed. It only takes five minutes. Address all correspondence to the North Vietnam Embassy, Paris, France. (Use 20 cents postage for air mail letters, 13 cents for surface mail).

Who among us can be sure the next serviceman captured will not be our brother, husband or friend?

Helen Wilson

This week's goody was "Do you think advertisement concerning abortions should be printed in a college newspaper?"



Roving Reporter



Wendy Archer: "If it has good facilities then it should be published, not just for profit."



Ward Knox: "If lawful, I see no reason why information of this nature should not be published. Further, some girls do get a little bit pregnant and it is good to have information available for them."



Chris Nelson: "In a college newspaper they should be printed."



Ted LaJoy: "I don't know. I thought we were all supposed to be adults, but we can laugh at the same time."



Debbie Sanford: "If a person wants an abortion they should have the right to read about it. If they don't want an abortion they should still have the right to read about it."



Wren L. Harris: "They should be made available to all, but in a more personal manner."



Mik Suto: "Yes, but only for women."



Don Murphy: "I think the abortion laws should be liberalized to the extent of taking care of malformed kids, rape. I think it is stupid that we have to support unwanted and deformed children?"



Kathy Frost: "It's about time!"



Greg Feeler: "Yes. If they aren't printed, we'll end up just multiplying the problem."



Connie Hyle: "I think I don't know. Where there is a need, there should be an ad."



John Hartung: "It depends on the administration and their views on the matter. In some places it would be accepted, in others it would not."

Senate Locks out Radio station Appoints publicity directors Rejects Administrative Proposal

During the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday night Senator Glenn Allen proposed the BSC radio station be inventoried and locked up until next year or until disposition of the facility can be determined. The act killed the station for this year or any further action to be taken by the Senate.

In committee action, Allen Senator Christy Spratt and ASB Treasurer Dee Cazier signed a statement that recommended the ASB not allocate funds to advance the student-operated station.

It was emphasized the ASB cannot obtain an FM license for a broadcasting facility according to FCC stipulations without administrative supervision. Allen said the administration has committed itself to build and budget a station next year.

Dee Cazier recommended that the \$11,000 budget for the station be put into a contingency fund to be used by the ASB for additional appropriations. Allen noted the

possibility of donating the \$11,000 worth of radio equipment to the Administration in exchange for free time on the air when the station is established.

Appointment Consideration

ASB President Wayne Mittleider asked for approval of appointees Deiter Helfen, Tom Jacobs, John Suliak and Glenn Allen for Publicity Directors and Administrative Assistants respectively.

He said Helfen would be in a training position as ASB Public Relations Director until Tom Jacobs graduated from school. Jacobs would take over the publicity post, following the resignation of Tom Dreschel, until the end of the semester.

Regarding Allen's and Suliak's tentative appointments, Senator Judi Fisher said since they would be working for Mittleider, a possible conflict of interest might arise. Suliak and Allen said they felt there would be no conflict, for communication could be

achieved on better grounds through the appointments.

Senator Ward Knox pointed out the possibility of Mittleider being accused of stacking the Senate if Suliak and Allen were approved. The appointment motion failed on the vote.

In other executive action, Mittleider proposed and the Senate approved the appointment of Paul Fisk as Sophomore Class President.

Mittleider has reportedly vetoed action taken by the Senate to allocate \$729 to the BSC Skydivers because the ASB had no funds to make the appropriation.

He noted the Associated Student Government convention will be conducted in Las Vegas over the Thanksgiving Holiday. Students attending at a combined cost of \$1600 are Mittleider, ASB Vice President Lee Mercy and Secretary Jinx Cato, Senators Donna Stephens, Glenn Allen, Christy Spratt, Vickie Blodgett and Molly Ackley.

The Drama Club will receive \$200 to set up a hospitality hour during the Western Speech Association.

Faculty Evaluation

In action considering a faculty evaluation report, Dr. William Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services, said the BSC Executive Council had given its endorsement. Senator Christy Spratt had proposed the resolution to adopt the student formulated evaluation sheet.

The evaluation, with the Senate endorsement, will be given faculty support, according to General Business Professor Stephen Hamilton. He said he expected only 30 per cent participation because of academic freedom conflicts.

Approved as members to the ASB Finance Board are Bob Tippett, Dave Little, Bob Drury, John Turnman, Terry Francis, Mike McCulloch, Amy Young, Pat Lee and John Blakeslee.

Sharon Barnes

Three abortion bills coming up before legislature promise 'better deals'

Stiffer penalties and some hope are the hallmarks of the three new abortion bills coming up this session of the Idaho Legislature. Whether the Idaho public likes it or not, any one of these bills is a better deal than the present law.

All the bills agree on basic definitions of "physician" (a person licensed to practice medicine in Idaho or a person practicing medicine in the employ of the U.S. or Idaho government) and "abortion" (the intentional termination of pregnancy by other than by a live birth). Unjustified abortion is a felony punishable by fines

from \$1000 - \$10,000 or no less than five years in prison or both.

The first bill allows abortion only for the preservation of the mother's life before the 24th week of pregnancy.

The second bill allows abortions if the pregnancy is impairing the physical or mental health of the mother or if the child will be born with grave physical or mental defects. Three physicians must concur with this opinion and certify their agreement in writing, to be filed with the hospital where the abortion will be performed. Drugs or violence to cause miscarriage are illegal as is the

sale, advertisement or display of abortifacents to the public.

The third bill allows abortions before the 24th week, if performed by a licensed physician in a hospital. A woman seeking abortion in Idaho must have lived in the state at least 30 days before the abortion.

Compared with the abortion-on-demand laws of New York and Hawaii, these bills are very moderate, but they are more liberal and more realistic than the present prohibition.

Margaret Paxton

Participate in repeat policy

Would you approve of establishing the following course repeat policy at Boise State College?

A student who receives a grade below a C in a given course may repeat that course to raise his grade, if in the meantime he has not taken an advanced course for which the first course is prerequisite. Degree credit for course so repeated will be given only once but the grade assigned at each enrollment shall be permanently recorded.

In computing the grade point average of a student with repeat courses, only the most recently received grade and quality points shall be used for the first 12 credits repeated. In the case of further repetitions, the grade point average shall be based on all grades assigned and on all credits carried.

YES

NO

Comments

Return questionnaire to ARBITER office or newsbox, A 115, by Nov. 24. The Academic Standards Committee feels that this change would make the course repeat policy at BSC comparable to that of other colleges and universities.

BOISE STATE GETS A NEW LOOK COME THE SUMMER OF 1971

Boise State College gets a new look come the summer of 1971 after a year of preparation as approval for two graduate programs was given to the institution by the State Board.

Meeting in regular session in Boise, the Board approved programs in elementary education and business education on graduate levels. After reviewing a report released by a three-man investigating team on the readiness of Boise State, the Board unanimously gave BSC President John Barnes the green light to establish the new additions.

The adoption of the BSC proposal culminates a year-long research effort on the part of the college administration.

Officials at the institution have called this action the most significant step since Boise State graduated to a four-year degree granting institution.

At a meeting held during March, the board delayed action on the proposal until additional research had been undertaken. Later, Board Vice President Joe McCullum, Twin Falls, said the board wanted to make sure where it was going before it adopted any new graduate programs for state institutions.

When the out-of-state team was appointed in September, an on-site inspection of facilities

followed late last month. The report was issued on Nov. 1. In the report, the team praised the overall readiness of the school saying both the physical facilities and demand for the programs were such the board could not ignore the need for the proposal.

The team said it was not a matter of enrollment totals but a matter of projected needs at Boise State met those qualifications.

Enrollment Up

The Board was told student enrollment had increased to 26,642 or 9.2 per cent over last year in the state. Idaho State University tops the four state institutions with a head count enrollment of 8,410. Boise State is second with 8,395 in head count. University of Idaho has 7,558 students and Lewis and Clark Normal has 2,279.

The north Idaho institution in Lewiston had the greatest percentage increase of the four, ballooning to a growth of 14.29 per cent. Boise State's percentage increase is 7.64 from last year.

On the basis of full-time equivalent students, Idaho has 8,048. Idaho State, 6,618.1 and Boise State, 7,429. Lewis and Clark Normal has 1,562.4 students on the full-time count.

Board members approved a budget request of \$33,307,184 for the 1971-72 period. The budget includes \$828,646 for new programs with the remainder of the sum included for present programs.

The Board unanimously approved a long-debated student bill of rights proposal for the University of Idaho. The debate came about when the present Attorney General, Robert M. Robson, had called for a general state code of student behavior. The student drafted proposal provides a student to be given the same rights as set forth in the U.S. Constitution and that the institution could not infringe upon them.

In a special student section, provided for on the agenda, the Board was asked by student leaders to clarify the state's speakers policy with respect to whether or not a student may be charged for bringing a speaker on a campus which may incite riots. Student leaders from all four institutions were represented at the meeting.

Idaho Governor Elect Cecil Andrus was present at the meeting. At one point, the Board's Executive Secretary, Dr. Donald E. Kline, introduced Andrus as Governor Elect Samuelson. Andrus jokingly replied, "Write us when you find a new job, Kline."

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160 WEST 86th STREET
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212-873-6650

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

ecology: (ē-kol'ō-ji) n.,
[Gr. oikos; house.]

THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT

A handbill distributed by the Education Consumers Organization (ECO) has been brought to the attention of the ARBITER to inform the community of what it can do to help stop pollution.

Here are a few products, problems, and ecological alternatives of which citizens should be aware.

1. PRODUCT: Detergents, pre-soaks, water softeners, harsh dishwasher detergent. PROBLEM: Contain phosphates which pollute water and kill animal life by reducing oxygen in our waterways. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Soaps (Ivory Snow, Fels Naptha, Fcolo G, Topco, phosphate free), Borax for water conditioning, Sal Soda for cleaning power, vinegar to cut soap film, One Teaspoon dishwasher detergent.)

2. PRODUCT: Harmful chemicals, Shell No Pest Strip, pesticides, drain and oven cleaners, toilet bowl cleaners. PROBLEM: Contaminate food, harmful to lungs and skin, kills helpful insects (ladybugs, honey bees), pollutes water. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Fly paper, fly swatter, Preventative maintenance (no food wastes lying around), Sal soda for drains, soap for toilets, ammonia for ovens, elbow grease.)

3. PRODUCT: Pesticides and Herbicides, fertilizers with lead arsenate, mercury treated seeds. PROBLEM: DDT and related chemicals spread easily to all parts of globe. Do not degrade, are magnified by passage up the food chain, poison landscape, animals, and people, and are linked to cancer and mutations. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: biological control: ladybugs, predator insects, Aromatic control: marigolds, onions, nasturtiums, herbs, Saucer of beer for slugs and snails.)

4. PRODUCT: Glass, non-returnable and all glass containers. PROBLEM: Clog land fill dumps, contribute to litter, useless, expensive production. In 1969, the United States threw away 28 billion bottles. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Buy only returnable beverage bottles. Save and reuse containers.)

5. PRODUCT: Paper plates, napkins, party goods, towels, bags, newspapers, junk mail, colored facial and toilet tissue. PROBLEM: Comes from trees, a dwindling and expensive resource. Causes water pollution from dump leachate. Dyes and ink pollute and retard decomposition. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Terry cloth towels and napkins, Rags for cleaning, Save newspaper for your local school paper drive, Buy white tissue, Refuse to buy wastefully packaged goods, save and re-use paper bags.)

6. PRODUCT: Plastic, baggies, cups, food containers, polystyrene cups, toys, disposable diapers. PROBLEM: Doesn't degrade readily, when burned, vapor is harmful to health and pollutes air (vaporized PCV) in dumps. Clogs sewage treatment plants. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Don't buy. Re-use what you have: cottage cheese and ice cream cartons, bread sacks. If you must use disposable cups, use paper.)

7. PRODUCT: Aluminum cans, foil products. PROBLEM: In 1969, we discarded 98 billion cans. Aluminum manufacture consumes vast quantities of electricity, causes intense air pollution, uses up a finite resource. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: If you buy beverages in aluminum cans, flatten, save for recycling. Use little foil and reuse that.)

8. PRODUCT: Aerosols, furniture polish, deodorant, air fresheners, over cleaners, spray starch, hair spray. PROBLEM: Propellants dangerous near heat, pollute air we breathe. Cans do not readily degrade, are inefficiently and expensively packed. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Manual sprays like Windex, Air-Wik, polish in glass bottle, powdered starch.)

9. PRODUCT: Electricity, unnecessary lights on, running large appliances from 5-9 p.m. (peaking power time). PROBLEM: Larger demand justifies nuclear power plants and more dams on more rivers. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Avoid peak hours. Turn off lights and appliances when not in use. Reduce electrical use wherever possible.

10. PRODUCT: Waste disposal. Conservation of natural resources. PROBLEM: Available land for dumps is disappearing, unsanitary, unsightly, damaging to ecology. Sewage treatment plants unable to handle volume, resources are finite. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Re-use and recycle everything; an empty garbage can is a sign of ecological living; the less we throw away, the better our world will be. Use left-over vegetables, egg shells, coffee grounds, etc., for compost.)

11. PRODUCT: Transportation: car, boat, plane, etc. PROBLEM: Ethyl gas, high compression engines, unnecessary trips. The individual in his private car is the major source of air pollution. (ECOLOGICAL ALTERNATIVE: Walk, ride a bus, bicycle, or car pool. Support mass transit. Drive less. Use lead free gas. Go to the store with your neighbor.)

Be aware, be informed, inform others. Write government, manufacturers, and editors. Organize and support local groups interested in ECOLOGY. Attend meetings and public hearings. Support legislation and candidates concerned with the environment.

Suggested reading: "Moment in the Sun", Rienow and Rienow; "Quiet Crisis", Steward Udall; "Killer Smog", William Wise; "Silent Spring", Rachael Carson; "Eco-Tactics", The Sierra Club; "The Population Bomb", Dr. Paul Erlich.



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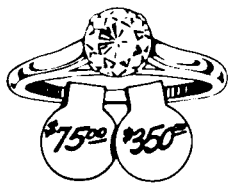
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 mond. As a member firm of
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 cialist on our staff. He will be
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NEWLY ELECTED Dama Sog Hops officers are from left, Jerry Davis, adviser; Shari Hennefer, secretary; Fred Hennefer, vice president; Alan Tendore, president; Tonia Garcia, historian; and John Hartung, sergeant of arms. Not pictured is Linda Knighton, treasurer. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Indian Club to change picture literature, movies distort

BSC Indian Club President Alan Tendore says the group wants to change the distorted picture of the American natives that literature, movies and television have given.

Dama Sog Hops wants to acquaint the non-Indian segment of our population with their culture, heritage and true history. As members they wish to properly disavow the stereotyped Indian through education and communication.

Tendore says they are not seeking an indentify because they know who and what they are something of which Caucasian persons are unaware. He says the stereotype Indian brings about the common

concept that 'if you have seen one Indian, you have seen them all.'

He wants to interest other Indian students in attaining a higher education, and motivate Reservation-tied persons to unite and promote leadership and confidence through education.

Through the organization Tendore hopes to present an accurate and meaningful picture of their culture.

Other newly elected officers of Dama Sog Hops are Fred Hennefer, vice president Shari Hennefer, secretary Linda Knighton, treasurer, Tonia Garcia, historian, John Hartung, sergeant of arms, and Jerry Davis, advisor.

The BSC Messenger Service

Swimming pool bid accepted

Boise State President Dr. John B. Barnes announces a bid has been accepted for the construction of an enclosed Swimming Pool Building to be built as part of the Physical Education Complex.

The pool will have shower and locker rooms for men and women, AAU regulation racing lanes and two diving boards. It will have an enclosed eight-foot high walled-in suncourt for

recreation and sunbathing. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of this academic year.

Barnes also says the construction of the new women's dorm is on schedule and due for completion June 15. Residents of Driscoll, Marian and Morrison Halls will have priority for occupancy in the new facility. Later in the year the Student Housing Office will take reservations.

Wedgewood Homes is also building a major apartment four blocks from the campus on Protest and Boise Avenues. Some apartment units will be ready by mid-winter. They will accommodate four persons each.

In that housing area there will also be four swimming pools, grassed areas for recreation, an enclosed building for recreation and a small store for students. Off-street parking will also be provided.

Watts editor to speak on civil rights

Charles F. Smith, editor of "The Voice of Watts", a newsletter spotlighting the Marxist-orientated agitators working to build a revolutionary movement in Los Angeles, will speak in Boise, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. He will appear at the YWCA, 720 West Washington.

His talk is entitled "Civil Rights is a Fraud". This will be followed at a later date by a showing of the documentary motion picture, "Anarchy, USA", which analyzes the forces that helped trigger the 1965 Watts riot.

Smith, a native of Pittsburgh, moved to Los Angeles in 1960

and was recruited into several groups promoting freedom and civil rights.

According to Smith, many Americans, both white and black, have been deceived by revolutionary groups that operate behind a facade of appealing slogans and high-sounding phrases.

In 1968, Smith started publishing "The Voice of Watts". It was a modest start, but with the help of a few friends, he was able to distribute several hundred copies of the first edition. Smith now claims "The Voice of Watts" is circulated in 32 of the 50 states.

"This business of facism," Smith insists, "is a tool of the demagogue and the political opportunist." He calls Martin Luther King's civil rights movement a cover for revolution. He also maintains the riots that have swept our cities were planned to appear as "spontaneous uprising, when in fact there was nothing spontaneous about them."

This program is one in a continuing series of lectures sponsored by TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) Committees. The local members of TACT include Arlie Blackhurst and Mrs. Andy Enrico.

Clubs urged to respond

Organizations wishing to be represented in the student organizational directory are urged to get information concerning their club or organization into John Shaffer, student activities assistant, administration building, 123, by the Nov. 25 deadline.

Shaffer said only 40 campus organizations have responded so far. The student organizational directory will be available for administrative and student organizational leaders.

Information included in the student organizational directory will be student organizations, members, officers, activities, etc.

Thanksgiving

Hey all you home economics majors, want to get involved for the Thanksgiving holiday? Eta Epsilon, the home economics club at BSC, will be giving a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and urge your support.

All members and home economic majors are asked to donate something that will brighten this family's Thanksgiving dinner. Bring your goodies to Dr. Polly Moore's office, S101, by Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Fantasticks

"The Fantasticks" will open Nov. 20 and continue through Dec. 5 at the Boise State College Theatre. This is the first musical comedy to be presented by the BSC Theatre Arts Department.

The play deals with love, reverse psychology and the relationship between parents and children. The action is set to music, which adds to entertainment and pleasure of the show.

"The Fantasticks," which is the longest continually running musical in American theatrical history, is being directed by Dr. Robert Ericson.

The musical end of the show is being handled by William Elliott of the BSC music department. With the cooperation of these two talented men the show promises to be one of the best of our theatre season.

T. M. Asla, the technical designer, has provided a strikingly simple set which allows the actors to move, sing and dance freely on the stage.

BSC students will be admitted with ID cards and reservations. Reservations may be made at the Subal Theatre Box Office from 3 p.m. and after, daily.

Campus Chest

The week after Thanksgiving will be Campus Chest Week at Boise State. This is sponsored by the Greeks on campus. Campus Chest is a fund drive for various programs on campus. This year's major recipient will be the Outbound Ambassador Program. The funds collected will go to the programs earmarked "from the Associated Students of Boise State College."

The funds will be collected in the SUB and across campus by the Greeks who are asking for any

spare change (dimes, nickels, quarters, and pennies) that you might have and like to donate. At the end of the week, all funds will be given to the designated programs in need of money.

Also during Campus Chest Week, there will be the election of Miss Campus Chest. She will be elected by the students on Friday and all students are urged to vote.

Miss Campus Chest will be announced in the ARBITER and will be introduced at the first Basketball Game.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 19
Friends of Distinction 8-10 p.m.
Gym

Friday, Nov. 20
Movie "The Good Soldier Schweik" Germany 8 p.m. LA 106

TKE/Diana Thanksgiving Dinner 5 p.m.-2 a.m. TKE House
Dance-Marian Hall Gym 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Founder's Day Breakfast BSC/College of Idaho Football 2 p.m. Simplot Stadium, Caldwell
Harvest Ball
BSC/C of I Bed Race
TKE Car Caravan 12-1:30 p.m.

Intermountain Bowling Conference Utah State 10 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22
Movie "The Prisoner" 8 p.m.
West Ballroom

Monday, Nov. 23
Campus Interviews-Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.
Coffee House West Ballroom 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Faculty Wives and Women Meeting 7-10 p.m. MDA 111

Tuesday, NOV '24
Senate Meeting 5 p.m. LA208
Campus interviews Haskins and Sales Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Open

Thursday, Nov. 26
Thanksgiving Vacation Nov. 26-29

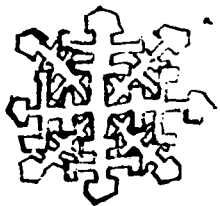
Saturday, Nov. 28
Judo Tournament Salt Lake City

TKE/Diana Ski Party 12 noon-10 p.m. Bogus Basin
Beaux Arts Societe Arts for Christmas Sale Nov. 28-Dec. 6
Boise Gallery of Arts

Funky Function

Groove on the happening at the Coffee House, Monday, Nov. 23, from 9 to 11:00 p.m.

The function will be held in the West Ballroom of the SUB. Drinks are free for only 10 cents and entertainment will be provided by the Associated Student Body. No admission, no cover.



Waldo's Ski Scene

by Chris King and Ken Williams

Ski movies, sale of new and used equipment and a moving ski ramp were part of the action at the 1970 Ski Show held Friday through Sunday at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

The ski film ran throughout the show. One of the best was a movie sponsored by Rossignol which flashed exciting shots of Bill Kidd winning a gold medal for the Combined Title.

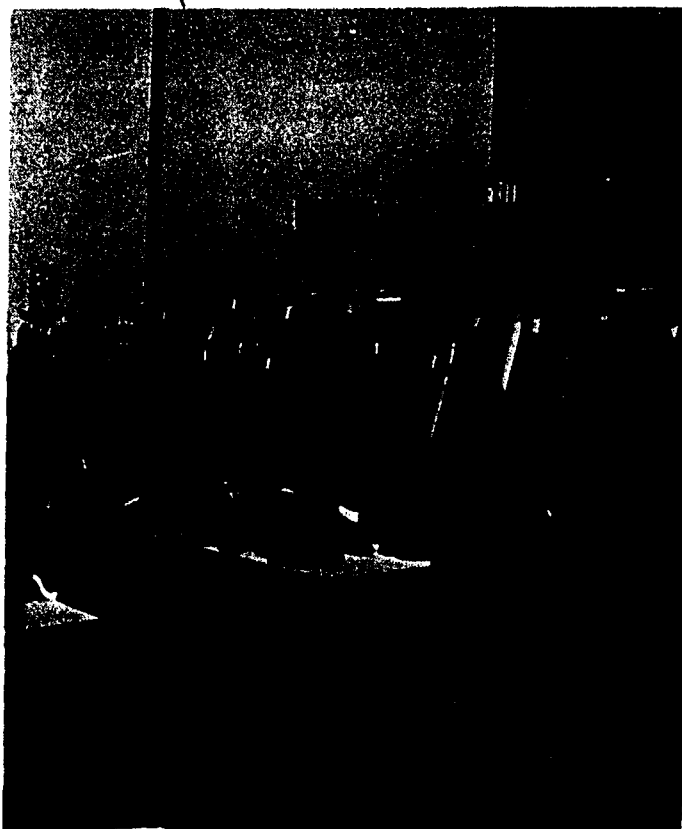
One of the main attractions was the used ski sale. Everyone was happy as those who sold equipment received the price they wanted and people who were outfitted ran into good gear at reasonable cost.

Various sporting good stores displayed paraphernalia ranging from silver jumpsuits to a pair of last year's head racing skis.

One of the most attractive features was the Targhee display. BSC's Ski Club came close with a far-out sale of glasses and candle holders made out of beer bottles.

The Ski Show even demonstrated skiing without snow as hotdoggers and snow bunnies shussed and plowed down the green bristles of the moving ski ramp. The artificial slope attracted many spectators as skiers held races and a fashion show.

Bogus Basin opens this Saturday and it looks like a promising season for ski enthusiasts. I will be dusting off my heads and in hopes of a good day on the slopes. Let's see everyone up there enjoying the opening for local ski action.



DURING THE SKI FAIR and Show at the Western Idaho Fair Grounds last weekend it was a 'Step-right-up-and-get-your-1970-used-but-in-fantastic-condition-bargain-basement-ski-rig' situation. (Photo by Richard Tackman)

Court action

The Boise State College Basketball team will take to the courts with a relatively young ballclub this year. Ron Austin at 6'2" is the only returning starter from last year's squad. Austin will be called upon to do duty at both guard and forward.

Rebounding duties will fall mainly on Steve Wallace at 6'6" and 6'8" Steve Larson, both from Ricks College. Bill Barnes, a sophomore, will be one of the mainstays of the Bronco attack. Barnes started one game last year but was not eligible for the playoffs in Tacoma. Greg Bunn, Burley, and Rich Rennie, Idaho Falls, are expected to make good showings as they come off a great Frosh squad.

Coach Murray Satterfield is optimistic about the 1970-71 season. He feels the Broncos will be playing a tougher schedule than any previous year but is happy about the prospects of competing in the Big Sky Conference. Last year Boise State compiled a 4-win, 3-loss record against Big Sky opponents, and a 20-8 overall including tourney games.

The Broncos open the season on Dec. 1 against Eastern Montana followed by Great Falls on Dec. 5.

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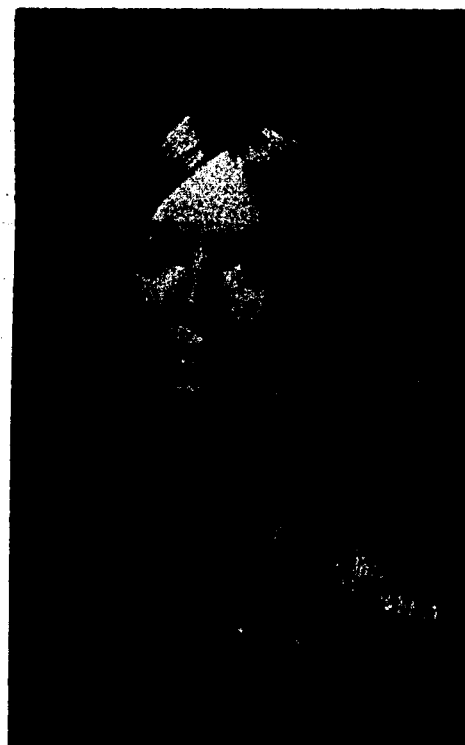
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Senior portraits for the BSC

annual will be taken from Nov. 19 'til Nov. 20

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Back PHOTOGRAPHS



"SO YOU THINK you're gonna make a touchdown, huh?" A Weber State Wildcat gets the best of a Bronco during last Saturday's football clash. (Photo courtesy of BSC News Bureau)

WILDCATS chew BSC

The Boise State Broncos ran head long into a fired-up, ball-control oriented Weber State College team and came out second best on a 41-7 score.

The Weber Wildcats came into the game leading the Big Sky with the most powerful offense and left with the same, as they amassed total offense of 533 yards compared to 356 yards for BSC.

Weber only needed three plays to win the game, a sweep, quick opener and the pass. These three plays were all they needed as they literally picked the Bronco defense to pieces.

The Broncos helped the cause by having the triple threat stumble, fumble and fall. The Broncos fumbled the ball away five times and lost it four times. They managed to throw the ball into Weber's hands six times, and the tackling left much to be desired.

Mager, a skinny-type quarterback, finally broke the Broncos down as he ran for 20, 8 and one yard for scores.

Jamie Nunez converted five PATS and kicked field goals of 22 and 30 yards. Nunez had a

field day as he tried kicks of 53, 49, and 61 yards.

Dave Toney had the only bright spot of the day as he collected one pass for 80 yards and another for 50 yards. The one for 80 carried down to the five, but on fourth and inches the Broncos decided to let Weber take over.

Mager carried the ball 16 times for 83 yards to lead the Weber attack.

Leading rushers for the Broncos were Ross Wright with 103 yards in nine tries and Bruce Wong who carried 10 for 23 yards.

Guthrie passed seven times and completed two for 91 yards, with sophomore Ron Autele passing 25 times and completing four for 60 yards.

Dave Toney received three passes for a total of 130 yards.

Defensively the Broncos were led by Steve Forrey, Scott Bowles and Charlie Holmes.

The win gives the Wildcats a 5-5 season record and a 3-3 conference record. The Broncos finished the conference with a 2-2 record and a tie for third place and a season record of 7-3.

Bob Radloff

Broncos challenge C of I for final grid action

Nursing a 41-7 defeat at the hands of Weber State College, Boise State College will meet the College of Idaho Nov. 21 for the Bronco's last football game of the 1970 season. The game will be at Simplot Stadium, Caldwell, at 2:00 p.m.

The Coyotes are members of the Pacific Northwest Conference. Other members of the conference include Lewis Clark College, Linfield College, Pacific University, Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, Willamette College, and Whitworth College.

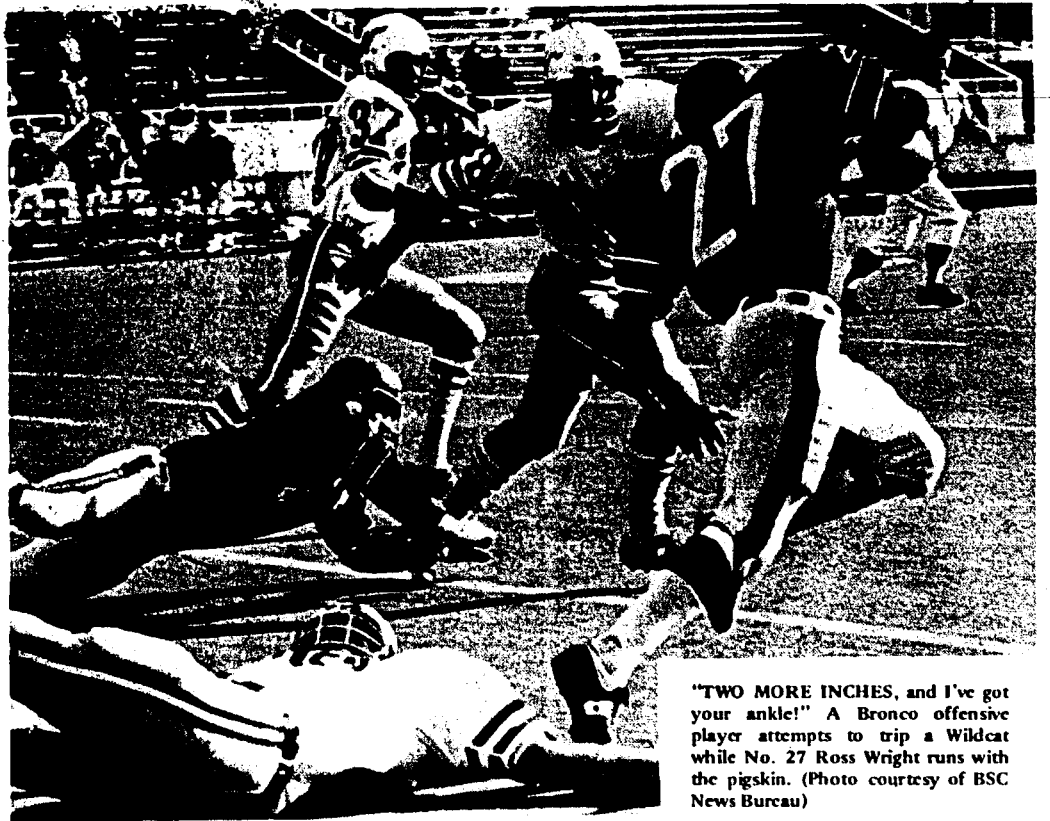
Head Football Coach Ed Bonaminio has a squad loaded with veterans. The Coyotes have 24 returning lettermen from last season when the team finished second in the conference with

a 5-4 record. Among All-Star candidates for Caldwell is Bruce De Grout, running back and the leading yard gainer in the PNC Conference. Other outstanding players include John Sutton, tackle, Tony English, tight end, and Cisco Limbago as split end.

The Coyotes will be without the assistance of All-Western States cornerback Bill Romer, out for the season with a bad knee. Chuck Knox, quarterback, John Pirtle, halfback, and Rich Jensen, fullback will probably miss the BSC game because of injuries.

The College of Idaho enters the gridiron contest with a 1-5 conference record and a 2-6 overall record. Boise has a .500 mark in conference play with a 2-2 record, and has a overall record of 7-3.

Ginger Waters



"TWO MORE INCHES, and I've got your ankle!" A Bronco offensive player attempts to trip a Wildcat while No. 27 Ross Wright runs with the pigskin. (Photo courtesy of BSC News Bureau)



Athletic Association Tabs

Dave Rusev, offensive tackle, and Ray Rodriguez were named the offensive and defensive players of the week by the Bronco Athletic Association for their efforts in the 41-7 shellacking of Weber State.

Rusev was the first offensive lineman to gain the honor this year. He can play the tight end position as well as tackle. He is a senior from San Jose, Calif., weighing in at 225 and standing 6-2.

Rodriguez was selected for his defensive efforts in the game, including five unassisted tackles.

He was injured earlier in the season and was out for two weeks, but his fine effort won for him honors of the week.

A short scouting report on the C of I was given during the BAA meeting Monday. Boise has lost the last two games and will be seeking to close out the season on a winning note.

Tony Polychronis said quarterback Eric Guthrie had been hampered in the Weber game by a high temperature which affected his performance. He added fumbles were the big difference in the Weber game.

Boise State Sports at a Glance

Intramurals

Intramurals volleyball rosters must be turned into the Intramural office R203 in the gym, by Nov. 24.

Teams will consist of six players, though more than six names are accepted on the roster. The roster must include name of organization, dorm floor, fraternity or independent group plus player name, address and phone number (a manager must also be designated).

A managers meeting will be held Nov. 30, the Monday after Thanksgiving. Managers will be contacted and the meeting time and place confirmed.

Two teams may be accepted from one organization upon request by contacting Dan Bofenkamp in the Intramural office.

Thin-fads meet at Conference

Boise State College wrapped up its 1970 cross country season on Nov. 14 with a sixth place finish in the Big Sky Conference championships at Bozeman Mont. The University of Montana won the meet with 38 points followed by Northern Arizona 52, ISU 56, Montana State 122, Weber State 129, Boise 131, Idaho 144, and Gonzaga 150.

The highest BSC finisher was Harry Otley who finished 12th with a 27:46 time. Other Boise runners were Herb Glassen, 22nd, Ron Strand 27th, Doug Lewis 34th, Mike Dille 36th and Alex Ullasonck 37th.

Intramural Playoff

Boise State College's Intramural Football Champs will play the College of Idaho's All-School winners on Monday, Nov. 23 in Bronco Stadium, not Thursday, Nov. 19 as previously reported.

Intramural league playoffs at BSC involving the Newman Center, North Idaho + 1 and Hui-O-Hawaii have forced the delay. The winner of the playoff will test Chaffee A-3 for the All-School Championship at BSC.

A 25 cent donation is requested at the BSC-C of I game to help pay for intramural expenses.

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SPEECHES
PASS A
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But still... understanding begins with communication

