

11-17-1971

Arbiter, November 17

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Possibility of beer on campus good if students work through college



"There is no state law which prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages on any state-owned property," according to James Hargis of the Attorney General's office. Hargis spoke at a special ASBSC hearing on alcohol on campus.

Pat Ebright, ASB president, stressed the fact that beer on campus is not the only issue, that students' rights and responsibilities is the total issue. Ebright said that Idaho is not the first school to get involved with the beer-on-campus question.

"According to a poll taken by the Brewers Association, the number of campuses changing has tripled in the past years," Ebright said. "And again, although beer on campus is not the total issue, it has been the most flagrant example of where we're getting shafted."

The Senate did not submit any petitions on the matter in the meeting, preferring to wait until the next Senate meeting when various resolutions will be discussed.

Hargis stated that there are things that students must do to allow beer on campus. One is to go through the State Board and get them to change their policies regarding alcoholic beverages on campus.

Whether wine and beer would be possible in the student coffee house, the Lookout, was also discussed. The possibility of allowing the Lookout to obtain a beer license is slim, according to Hargis. However, if the policies of the State Board are changed, perhaps the students could bring their own beer to the Lookout, he added.

Sue Hunter, Dean of Women, said that one way of alleviating the problem with dorm students wanting to drink is to set up an over-age dorm system such as the one at Oregon State University in Corvallis. In this hall, drinking would be permitted and only those students who wanted to drink would be living there, she said.

Hunter said that this has worked very well in Oregon. She added that it is entirely feasible to do the same at BSC because 200 of the 750 students living on campus are 21 or older.

The question brought out by one of the students in the gallery was the fact that alcoholic beverages were not allowed on campus, this including beer, while beer in reality is not an alcoholic beverage because its alcoholic content is less than four per cent. Hargis said that he could not answer this and that he didn't know why this was so.

Science-Education building put in limbo by Building Fund

"Apparently the Building Fund has more requests for money than it can meet so it had to take our second priority," said Roger Green, Vice-president for Financial Affairs, in response to the Permanent Building Fund's choice to grant a small addition to the Vo-Tech Building instead of the new Science and Education Building.

The proposed Sci-Ed building would be a two building complex. The Education wing would be five stories tall, the

Science wing three stories. The two would be connected by common lecture halls. The complex would cost \$4,200,000 with the monies to come from state state funds. It would be built in two phases. The Science building first at a cost of \$2,500,000 and the rest in following years.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had approved matching funds of \$1,092,408 for the complex. That money will be lost because the state funds were not available.

The Administration had hoped that the first section of the project could have been started this summer. The next section several years after the completion of the two wings would be a three-story addition to the Education Building making it an eight-story structure.

Dr. Barnes said, "Although the college needs the \$250,000 for the Vo-Tech addition, the State Boards know and the institution knows that the most critical building is the Science-Ed building. We have

not had an addition to the Science building since, I think it was 1960 and the enrollment has changed critically since then."

The State Board of Education listed the new Science-Ed building as the number one priority on its building list.

Dr. Barnes said the college is still going to try to get the building because it is so badly needed.

Frith Writes on Sea-going University

(Ed. note: Mike Frith, a junior at BSC, is currently participating in the World University Afloat of Chapman College, California.)

The life and general attitude here is quite cordial, casual, and liberal. It is very easy to make friends among students, faculty and crew. Several students have formed a band, so dances are held frequently. The classes are very informal and meet only when the ship is at sea. Standard dress is cut-offs and a tee-shirt, although the shirt isn't necessary. Most instructors are called by their first names. Conduct restrictions are few. Alcohol is permitted in our rooms, but not in the public areas. There are no visitation regulations.

Each semester, the itinerary of ports is somewhat different. So far this semester, since leaving Los Angeles on September 4, we have visited the ports of Honolulu, Pago Pago, Port Moresby (New Guinea), Darwin (Australia), Bali (Indonesia), Singapore, and Colombo (Ceylon). This letter will be mailed from Bombay, India. In the next seven weeks, we will make five stops in Africa before our arrival in New York on December 23.

The entire voyage lasts 12 days, of which 46 are spent in ports. This time in port, of course, is the most exciting. Some of the in-port activities are coordinated with our class requirements, but most of the time is free for sightseeing and venturing out on our own to meet the indigenous people in their native environments.

Some of my more memorable experiences include driving around the island of Vahu in a dune buggy, chasing water buffalo from the hood of a land rover and camping out beside a waterhole while on a bush safari in the outback of Australia, riding through the peaceful villages of Bali on a motorcycle and thus being able to talk with many of the people of this exotic island, seeing a performance of the Ramayana Ballet by Balinese dance troupe, the nightclub and big city life of Singapore, and a tour of an ancient sacred city in Ceylon where Buddha once made his home and temples now enshrine some of his relics. Other students have flown to the

highlands of New Guinea and stayed with tribes of people who only emerged from the Stone Age in the last 30 years. Others were able to spend more time with the Australian aborigines than I was.

In India, we have the opportunity to travel anywhere in the country. Most of the students are heading for the Taj Mahal. In Africa, I will go on a four day safari, leaving from Mombasa, Kenya. Two days will be spent on game drives in VW minibuses, one day will take us to Mt. Kilimanjaro, and the final day will find us exploring Olduvai Gorge.

The most fascinating aspect of the entire venture, however, is the close contact with people, both on the ship and in port. I am witnessing a phenomenal diversity of peoples and cultures, as well as discovering the similarities common to all men. Besides that, I have developed an incredible fascination for the sea. Believe me, this is really a far out trip.

Hope that by now I have

stimulated your interest and made you envious of my "deplorable state." In case you were wondering as to the cost of such a venture, it is probably less than you would imagine. Depending on personal expenses, of course, it would be hard to do for less than \$4,000. Scholarships and government loans are readily available, though and it is definitely worth every penny.

For those of you who are interested, I will have accumulated at least 400 slides and have many artifacts and souvenirs of my semester around the world, which I will be glad to show you. So think about me as you sit in the "CUB" or in class reading this.

You can do it, too. Only next fall a new ship will be used - the former Queen Elizabeth. Right now it is time for me to turn over and bake the other side. Happy studying!

Mike Frith

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



In My Opinion Uninvolved Students Are Missing the Boat

Pat Ebright

Why don't you get off the boat and stop acting like sheep? There are things wrong in your student government, in your college, in your community, in your state, and in your nation! But, there are many of these wrongs that can be righted by only one or two people getting off their boats of total rightness and truth and getting down to trying to make things really right!

A step in this total process is to start thinking and deciding what is right or truth. Here is the first big hang-up to students - they're afraid to stand up by themselves and decide by themselves what is right or truth to them.

If, by some strange quirk of fate they decide what is right or truth to them, then they can't remember where the ASBSC office is, or where the C.U.B. is, or where Boise is, or who they are, or where they were born, or what day it is..... (they broke their brain thinking so much!)

Now that I have managed to let off a little bit of the frustrations that have been building up inside of me, and maybe having started some people to either get angry with me, or start some laughing at me, let me throw out a few ideas for you to either decide whether these are right or wrong to you or possibly present something that might make you want to come up to see us!

These ideas include: draft counselling, contraceptive counseling, dances, insurance program, concerts, All Idaho Week, Homecoming, judicial structure, judges, traffic court, Senior class projects, lawyer available, lobbying for BSC, 18 majority legislation, tax on non-returnable bottles and cans, coffeehouse, intramurals, recreational programs, cheerleaders, pass-fail, lowering core requirements, I.D. cards, campus security, athletic spending, student rights and responsibilities, beer on campus, voter registration, publicity, writing releases, managing \$, legislative functions, art work, auditing work, human relations work, social work, burning buildings, protesting death and war, newspaper work, yearbook work, and campus beautification.

Realizing, thinking, deciding, and acting are all integral parts of being human and living - where are you missing the boat.

Kudos Students Donate to Starving People

Editor, the Arbitrator:

My compliments on a good paper last week. It improved over past weeks considerably. I must admit though that after some investigation that the Arbitrator is understaffed, so I have offered whatever help I can give, right on!

DG

To all the beautiful students at Boise State College,

On behalf of all the members of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society and the millions of our brothers and sisters of Bangla Desh facing starvation, I wish to express to you my deepest

gratitude for your generosity. Your donations, totaling \$56, will make it possible for fourteen people to remain alive for another month.

Bless you all.

Lokeshvar AMYS

Outbound Ambassador Tells of Czech Trip

Editor, the ARBITER:

As one of the four ambassadors of the Boise International Club, I had the privilege of going behind the Iron Curtain and living in Czechoslovakia for two months last summer. The most important memory of all that I experienced was the people I met. Perhaps it is out of place to draw generalizations about the people of a country, but they impressed me as warm-hearted, generous, close to nature and long-suffering. The closest thing to them is their nation, and it causes them the most sorrow. Evidence of the Russian invasion and occupation in August 1968 still remain. At the top of St. Wenceslas Square stand the National Museum, covered with scaffolding and a huge red sign "50 LET" - 50 years of communism. They are presently repairing the bullet holes from Russian guns during the invasion. The Russians believed that nationalists were gathering within the museum. Tank tread marks in the asphalt are almost gone, but the damage remains. One of the most beautiful castles I saw had cracks, some as wide as 2 inches, running from the ceiling through the walls of both floors. During the first two years of occupation a tank division was stationed in the village and restoration could not be resumed until they left. Not far from this village was a monastery carved from a huge rock. A wooden figure with a spy glass representing the last monk who lived there stood at the top. The common story is that the Russians believed he was spying on them and riddled the carving with bullets. The saddest and most remembered remnant lies within the walls of Olzany, Prague's largest cemetery. Jan Palach burned himself to death in front of the statue of St. Wenceslas in 1969 as a student protest against the Russian Occupation. The government will not allow his family to have any marker, other than a cross, and has been

encouraging them to move the grave site to their home town. They have refused. Jan's grave is always completely covered with flowers, many candles burn before it, and on the cross is a paper with his name and 1969. My Czech mother told me that every time the sign is torn down, someone always makes another. I saw Jan's mother. She was dressed in black, mourning for her country as well as her son.

The people I met each had a story, but only one was so dissatisfied and disillusioned that he wanted to leave and had once tried to immigrate. An excellent artist was not among the 100 chosen to attend the creative arts school and so worked as a mechanic in an airport. Learning to speak perfect English, a girl hoped for a job dealing with foreign people, perhaps as a secretary. She was allotted a job in a factory, she refused and worked during the summer as a castle guide. Another girl only wanted to be a nurse and had studied pre-med in high school. She was not accepted and her family hoped that she could go to a textile school. My Czech mother loves to travel, but it is not allowed outside the iron curtain. The only means she had of leaving was to be accepted to teach in an under developed country. She has taught 2 years in Baghdad and lived in Cuba another 2 years while her husband taught. Their daughter could visit them only once...for 3 months in Cuba.

An inscription upon a church dating from the 10th century is attributed to St. Wenceslas: "Do not let us or our children die." Encompassing the entire culture, this motto could be the national motto. The Czech people will never let their race or tradition die. They are a courageous people. My thanks to the Ambassador program of the Boise International Club for allowing me to know the people and beautiful country of Czechoslovakia.

Vivian Kay Rendla

Waddell Gripes About Student Gripes

The Arbiter has been a sounding board for moans and groans of the students for many years. Students complain about parking, curriculum, teachers, elections, student funds, the way the college looks, and even the Arbiter. You would think that after awhile a few of you would wise up and do something about the college problems. Instead you sit in the SUB on your B.D.s and gripe.

I hear complaints and see articles on the parking problems. Yet I don't see any student getting on traffic council and setting up some rules, regulations and guidelines. Or putting on trial violators of the statutes now in effect. But no, students can only talk. You are too good to do manual labor. Labor that would consist of walking up to the ASBSC offices

and putting your name on a piece of paper. That's just too much responsibility for our high-school-acting college kids.

Out of 8,000 some odd students on this campus, there are less than 100 students donating their services. These 100 students run the college lives and funds of the 8,000. The 7,900 students left don't care. Oh sure, write an article in the Arbiter about how much Homecoming cost the students. But that one student out of 8,000 is voicing an opinion. Words tell us something, but action makes words become real. Our actions will determine who's going to pay for Homecoming, and it will be just this elite group of 100.

Faculty, staff is another elite group of people who run your lives. Like all "high school kids",

you apathetic morons follow what they say like sheep with dogs at their heels. You make the funny sheep noise but you won't turn around and confront the aggressor. The students have the horns and muscle to run this college on their terms, sheep just eat and say BAA. The horns are your ASBSC officers and the muscle is the students. The horns we have, the muscle we don't, because 7,900 high school college kids can't only say BAA.

I think I heard a rumor about ecology. How students are walking on the grass. This again is just the talk of one person, and if you agree or disagree you write to the campus paper about it or you just don't do anything. The person who wrote this article about ecology had a message - don't walk on the grass. Even my repeating this isn't going to solve the problem, but I do know what to do to make it so you blind lambs can walk wherever you want to.

Now tell me who stuffed the ballot boxes? Another student thorn in the side. All you hear is complaints, but I don't see anybody that wants to clamp down on the delinquents. The lazy students of BSC find it is easier to sit in the SUB and rap, than to go upstairs to the ASBSC office and do something about it.

Beer drinkers on campus can now unite and make beer on campus legal. The only people that are doing anything about it are the same ones that are doing everthing else. We can make this idea of beer on campus real. However, we may fail to, if there is no student support.

CSI Senator Applauds ARB

Editor, the Arbiter:

After watching the progress of your paper for the last several weeks, I have come to the conclusion that you guys have one of the most liberal newspapers in this State.

I sincerely hope that no steps are being planned to try to "shut you up". This, I believe, would be a violation of freedom of the press.

But really, all in all, I respect most of the news your newspaper prints. I find it interesting and very informative, as well as a means for students to speak their piece.

Someday, perhaps, we here at the College of Southern Idaho can achieve the level that your newspaper does. As an ASCSI Senator and Chairman of the Publications Committee I would appreciate it if you could send me each issue of your paper and also I would appreciate it if there are any guidelines for your governing publications board (or whatever you call it), if you could forward them to me. Presently we are working out our guidelines.

ASCSI Senator

Editor, the Arbiter:

Well, the Senate strikes again! If the students of Boise State College had a chance to express their feelings in two polls conducted by two of the Senators, one would almost be led to believe that their opinion was worth something in the eyes of the Senate. This is apparently not the case. This "omnipotent body" has chosen to disregard the views of the "common citizen." One wonders why the poll was even taken at all when its effect on the Senate was minor, to say the least.

It appears the Senate felt it inappropriate to consider some of the questions and issues raised by the questionnaires. Giving consideration to the feelings of the students on issues they felt

All through this letter I have been doing my own "griping" but at least I go beyond this and push all the other 99 people in our government. You can see the job that 100 people are doing...imagine if we increased this number to 200 or 1,000 or 8,000. The students would indeed run the campus and not the campus running the students. In my eyes right now I see no hope of high school college kids getting off their B.D. until they mature a little and get involved. Right now apathetic students are a pain in the a-

Jerry Waddell, Personnel

P.S. If you don't like what I say, don't write to the Arbiter. Come see me - ASBSC offices, upstairs C.U.B. 10:30 to 4:30.

Common Cause Sets Meeting

Concerned Citizen:

Across the nation 220,000 individuals have banded together to form Common Cause. Common Cause is a national citizens' lobby whose purpose is to lobby on behalf of the public interest to counteract the powerful special interest groups that today have excessive influence over the governmental process and institutions.

To date, Common Cause has primarily concentrated on national issues. However, its intent is to be a positive influence at all levels of government. Recently Common Cause members have held several meetings across the State to see if there is sufficient interest to develop Common Cause on the state level within Idaho. We have found that there is considerable support for this type of citizens'

organization that is willing to publicly work hard toward governmental improvement within Idaho.

In the Boise area, we have already had several preliminary meetings. We would like to invite you to join us for a meeting on Thursday, November 18, 8:00 p.m. at the Boise YMCA to discuss several possible issues for Common Cause's involvement in 1972. If we are to be successful in improving Idaho's governmental processes, we need to expand our membership among activist oriented individuals who aren't afraid to take a stand on the critical issues facing our state.

Won't you join us on the 18th?

Common Cause Steering Committee
Bill Brandt
Telephone:
345-0255

ISU Team Made Up of Out-of-Staters

Editor, the Arbiter:

Last Saturday night, Boise State rolled into the Minidome, hoping to capture a fourth straight win against cross-state rival I.S.U. After defeat in a close game, the Broncos had lost the conference title, a possible bowl bid and high national ranking.

It is noteworthy, and commendable to Tony Knapp and B.S.C. to observe who participated in this event between the two State schools. Of the fifty-nine players listed on the B.S.C. varsity, twenty-nine, or half, come from within the State. I.S.U. on the other hand, can show only fifteen of seventy-eight, or

nineteen per cent, State residents. Even more interesting is that fourteen of the twenty-two Boise starters hail from the State while I.S.U. can claim only two such first stringers.

As with all non-resident students, out-of-state football players must pay tuition, which with institutional fees makes a non-resident's total over three times that of a resident. Since nearly all football players are on full athletic scholarships, the State must shoulder this additional cost. Thus, natives represent a savings, and reduce out-of-state recruiting, a factor that contributes to collegiate athletics as big business.

Ken Hagar

LD Responds to DG

Editor:

In response to DG. The Arbiter is only as good as YOU the students make it. I get sick and tired of hearing gripes about the Arbiter and how it fails to help the students. Why don't you who gripe propose a better plan and then do your part to get it fulfilled.

Since, DG, you don't like the crooked columns wandering into fields of disorganization why don't you go into the Arbiter office and help them correct what you see wrong. The Staff needs people who want to do something. But if you don't want to help then don't gripe about what someone else is doing unless you can do a better job. So get off your apathetic...and do a better job. (if you can).

To the rest of the Student Body, there are lots committees in the ASBSC which need good people to work on them. Let's help Boise State by being of service not GRIPING ABOUT WHATS WRONG.

Applying the slogan of the United Fund to Boise State fits very well. IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE.

L.D.

Senate Strikes Out, Says Henscheid

important enough to respond to, would seem to be the first responsibility of a "representative Government," but for now let us consider the fate of two questions which were considered by the Senate.

The Senate was charged with the consideration of over \$2700, which was to be allocated to the Boise Skydivers for a trip to Florida. In the polls, the students expressed a divided opinion as to whether they should be given the money. However, in action taken by the Senate, the request was unanimously approved. Not one dissenting vote. This is hardly a representative picture of the opinions of exactly 50 per cent of those responding to the poll

who voted no. Had I not been discussing the Executive Council at that time, the vote would most certainly have not been so one-sided.

Another issue which was considered in the polls was that of the core requirements for graduation regarding history and literature.

In action taken by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate, it was proposed leaving out the history and literature requirements. It was stated by Dr. Jack Dalton that the action taken by the Student Senate would be highly considered in regard to the final decision made by the Faculty Senate. The course of action which was taken by the Student

Senate was to recommend the requirements remain in the core. It was interesting to note that when the attitude of the students was brought to light, they had, in fact, voted two to one to remove the requirements.

Perhaps the Student Senate should take a look at their intended role in relation to the students they were elected by. The students, in turn, should demand proper representation from those who so willingly would allot themselves a salary of \$25 a month. Both the Senators and the students have rights and privileges, but these same rights and privileges involve responsibilities.

Henry Henscheid
ASBSC Senator

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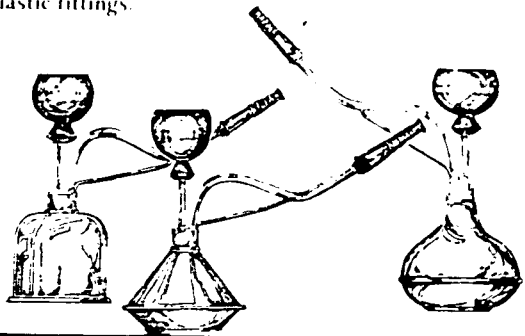


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More National Glance

Drug use in Vietnam correlated to UC

(Editor's note: The following is a United Press International dispatch concerning a statement made by a professor at the University of California at Berkeley about drug use by soldiers in Vietnam and on the UC campus.)

Berkeley, Calif.—A University of California professor said Monday that drug use by soldiers in Vietnam was "exactly the same as the pattern" at UC.

Dr. Hardin Jones, professor of medical physics, returned last week from Vietnam where he studied drug abuse by servicemen.

Jones said in an interview that the narcotics situation in the war zone was "an extension of the same problem" here.

The average heroin user in Vietnam, he said, "picked up heroin almost immediately and he did so because he was already to transfer to heroin because of his heavy use of marijuana and other drugs before he got to Vietnam."

Jones said 70 per cent of UC students and 70 per cent of the GIs have used marijuana or other drugs. Fifteen to 30 per cent of the men in Vietnam were addicted to opiates, he added,

while 21 per cent of the UC student body have tried heroin.

He said he interviewed 4,000 GIs and 200 UC students.

He also said marijuana use was on the upswing on the UC campus. He said 50 per cent of the students used the weed daily.

Toni Martin, editor of the Daily Californian, took issue with the marijuana statement saying, "Most people (students) just don't have that much time or money."

She added, "It's probably true about every weekend."

Polluting industries buy environmental ads

New York (CPS) A recently-released study by the Council on Economic Priorities indicates that most environmental advertising is done by industries which do the most polluting.

The council, seeking information on corporate responsibility, studied 1970 environmental advertising in all issues of Time, Newsweek, and Business Week magazines.

It concluded that \$33 million, or more than half, of the \$6 million spent on such ads was spent by the iron and steel, electric utility, petroleum, chemical and paper industries.

A recent McGraw-Hill study named these same five industries as the country's worst polluters, the council said.

The paper industry was first in advertising volume with seven

companies placing 47 of the 289 pages of advertising. Six of these seven companies were named in an earlier council study as having "distinctly unimpressive environmental records."

St. Regis International Paper, Potlatch Forests (Lewiston, Idaho) and Hammermill, all paper manufacturers, were noted as having "the most neglectful histories of all in controlling pulp mill pollution."

The study also condemns the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute and can manufacturers for "misleading the public" by ignoring the contribution of glass and metal containers to the solid waste problems while emphasizing the benefits of disposable bottles and cans.

The report further criticizes both General Motors and Ford for "overstating their

accomplishments in controlling auto emissions and underplaying the impact of these emissions on the environment."

While both companies claim 65 to 80 per cent emission reduction on 1971 cars, these figures "apply only to a limited number of proto-type engines," the council said.

The environmental ads of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, U.S. Steel and Arco Steel were compared by the Council with news reports of their environmental performances.

"The images created by generalized claims are not consistent with those conveyed by specifics in the news," the council states, "and the public is left unsure of what corporations are actually doing."

Selective Service creates new classification

Washington (CPS) The Selective Service System issued the first set of many proposed regulation changes here last week, creating a new FY classification for those registrants too young to be drafted and men with high draft lottery numbers.

The guidelines also set down rules for personal appearance before local boards, in accordance with the new draft

law which allows registrants to present evidence and witnesses.

The new regulations, which will become effective in early December after they have been posted for 30 days in the Federal Register, abolish the FY classification of those disqualified for borderline physical or mental conditions.

They place the FY with a 4F for the physically unfit, I-A-R-1 for registrants whose

cases are being adjudicated, and I-A-AO for those of undetermined acceptability.

Another feature of the new regulations is the requirement of 30 days notice of an order to report for induction, as opposed to 10 days under the present rules.

For men turning 18 this year, a cutoff number will be announced after the 1972 lottery, and men below that number will be reclassified 1-A.

Veterans Against War organize on campus

An organizational meeting was held of the VVAW (Vietnam Veterans Against the War) on Friday November 12, in the Caribou Room, CUB. This will be the first of two local chapters of this National Organization with home offices in New York City.

The organization, consisting of veterans and active-duty service men who oppose administrative policy in

Southeast Asia, was recently granted a \$2 million grant by a national foundation for the continuance of their work. They have offices in regional areas as well as in New York, and are represented by William Kuntzler, attorney.

The local chapters will serve as a forum of ideas and to work for bipartisan change in policy and in support of service connected rights. The chapters

locally have approached ASB with an offer to assist in the new Campus Security force as part of their service program.

Membership is open to any active duty, reserve, or discharged military personnel who have like interests. The next meeting will be held Tuesday November 23 at the Bronco Hut at 5:30 p.m., and on Friday November 19, a table will be available in the CUB lobby for those interested in further information or just to rap.

McClure takes the plunge

Representative James A. McClure, (R-Idaho), ended speculation concerning his entry into the upcoming race for the United States Senate by announcing that would be a candidate for the Republican nomination Wednesday.

McClure, who is presently serving his third term as Representative from Idaho's First Congressional District, made the announcement at a press conference in Boise.

His full statement follows.

"On August 24 Senator Len Jordan announced that he would not seek reelection to the United States Senate. I said at the time I was definitely interested and would carefully consider it.

"The decision has not been an easy one to make, but I have decided that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

"Nearly six years ago I had to make a similar decision—whether or not to run for election to the House of Representatives. I said then that I liked living in Payette. I appreciated the chance to live in a state that has that indefinable quality of life which all Idahoans cherish—that above all else I wanted the chance to raise my family in the

wholesome surroundings that characterize Idaho; where honesty, hard work, self-reliance, faith in God and pride in country are still admired and appreciated. Unless we make changes in the directions our country is taking, my children and their children won't have the chance to live the kind of life that means so much to me, and you! Because I wanted to help make those changes I ran for Congress.

"I still think those challenges to our way of life are here; I still believe it is important to redirect out government's attention to serving—not mastering—our people. If I have been able to help Idaho through my service in the House of Representatives, I can help even more effectively from the added influence of a Senate seat.

"It is somewhat early for a formal announcement of this kind, but I think it is only fair to let others know now who are interested in running for the First District House seat and any who may be waiting on my decision before making their own final decision on the Senate race.

"I have carefully considered all the alternatives and tested all the arguments. I have used every

method of evaluation I know, from professional studies to a family conference. But of course, the final decision is mine. I am convinced that this is the right choice, not only for the responsibility I have to the citizens of Idaho and the First District; and to the Republican Party, but also for my family and myself."

At the news conference, McClure was asked if he thought the war in Viet Nam would be an issue. McClure said he did not think it would be. With the president's troop withdrawals progressing at the present rate, the American involvement will cease, leaving only enough troops to keep up the negotiations. He also stated that he fully supports the president's policies in Viet Nam.

When asked what changes he felt should be made, he stated that he felt that present federal policy tends to take away local initiative. Present Land evaluation and allocation policy tends to be strongly influenced and controlled by the federal government. In the area of welfare reform, "we must be careful and not make a bad situation worse by taking away the individual's and the family's self-reliance," he said.

Convinced this is "right choice"



National News Glance

White House Youth Conference report released

"The 1971 White House Conference on Youth was a unique event in the public life of the nation. It was the first time that a White House Conference has been devoted to the concerns of young people."

So begins the Report to the President of the White House Conference on Youth, released last week by its chairman, Stephen Hess.

The 310-page document includes approximately 550 recommendations from the 1,500 delegates to last April's meeting in Estes Park, Col., covering subjects as wide-ranging as day-care centers and extra-territorial exploration.

"You may not agree with all 550 recommendations of the delegates," Hess said, "but their

proposals are certainly provocative and are well worth discussion and debate in classrooms and community meetings."

Called by President Nixon almost two years ago, the Conference was an attempt to separate the concerns of youth aged 14 to 24 from those of children, whose problems were aired at the White House Conference on Children in Washington last December. At the time of the youth conference's call, President Nixon mandated that the "voices of young Americans—in the universities, on the farms, the assembly lines, the street corners" be listened to in finding out their concerns.

The Conference began work

on ten areas, from foreign policy to values, ethics and culture, by assigning adult and youth co-chairmen to oversee the preparation of advisory reports to the delegates.

When the Conference convened the delegates used these reports to draft their own recommendations, and resolved that a report be submitted to them a year later on the progress of implementing their requests.

"The President directed all departmental secretaries and agency heads to appoint liaison officers who would coordinate a government-wide response to the Conference proposals," Hess writes in the report's introduction.

A conference spokesman said last week that this report is well

underway in the 11 cabinet departments and 14 independent agencies, and will be included in the April report to the delegates.

The Conference report has also been sent to 26,000 "institutional leaders"—businesses, union, churches, mass media, foundations, schools, etc. These institutions will fill out a questionnaire on their plans for acting on pertinent recommendations, and a summary will be prepared in time for next spring's report.

In the eight months since April 22, when the Conference ended, at least two recommendations have taken effect, according to the spokesman.

First, the President's ACTION agency, established

July 1, fulfilled a Conference wish that the Peace Corps and VISTA be merged into one volunteer agency.

Second, the national Endowment for the Arts has appointed youth members to its Art Advisory Panels at the Conference's recommendation.

"Most recommendations were in the form of proposed legislation," the spokesman said. "So, Congress has had no chance to pass any laws implementing those ideas since the Conference."

Copies of the Report to the President can be obtained for \$2.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Draft deferments can be dropped -- for 1-A

Young men who wish to drop draft deferments in favor of 1-A classifications may still do so. Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men continue to meet the conditions for which the deferments were granted. Six categories are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted in late 1970 and was of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction. By dropping their deferments at the

end of the year, they became part of that year's prime selection group. On January 1, they were placed in a second priority position. Because of this, they are not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted; a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

The policy was reaffirmed in a Local Board Memorandum sent this week by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr to all 4,000 local draft boards. Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group.

Moreover, they must submit their request in writing. To be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, the requests must be postmarked no later than December 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end ceiling was not necessarily reached by all local boards, the authorization in the 1971 draft amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class 1-A on December 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date, and (3) have RSNs of 125 or below. If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for

induction will be extended into 1972. They will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended priority selection group.

Commenting on the continuation of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said: "Young men holding lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above can effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purposes," Tarr added,

"are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural, and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

The Memorandum also amends Selective Service policy on allowing record changes in birthdates upon submission of adequate evidence. Starting December 10, if a birthdate change is submitted after the registrant has received a lottery number, the records will be changed, but the registrant will retain his original lottery number.

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New game called Win-A-Keg. Win 248 FREE glasses of beer **RULES:** A) Must be 20 yrs old (ID Reg.) B) Players (amateur only) must Beat Bartender 3 out of 5 pool games (8 ball) to qualify. C) Top 15 will play off for PRIZE. D) Winner must Drink the beer HERE—by himself or with friends. E) Must take prize in Draft Beer (Coors). 50¢ to Enter 25¢ per game


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National Farmers Union

"The Child-Buyer"

A tragic comedy on society's commercialism Review..

Strolling through the streets of Boise noticing that the Christmas lights are up two weeks before Thanksgiving, one can easily begin to wonder if commercialism isn't getting a bit out of hand.

With American capitalism pulsing and thriving like never before and competitiveness being engrained in our children from kindergarten, who can say what we'll be doing for the dollar next?

For a glance at an unnerving possibility, I suggest you see "The Child Buyer", the opening fall presentation of the College of Idaho Blatchley Atties.

The play, based on the 1960 novel by John Hersey, takes the form of a state senatorial committee investigation which focusses on Wissey Jones, of United Lymphomilloide Corporation, who purchases child geniuses to serve as "specimens" for industrial and scientific research. One child in a small New England town, Barry Rudd, is exactly what Mr. Jones wants, but there is strong opposition to the sale from people of the town.

Interaction of the committee with the variety of testifying witnesses serves to develop the theme of the play, satirizing American education, government and military, and ending with a piercing clear look into the George Orwellism caused by money-mad Americans.

A talented cast, under the direction of Dr. Richard Spero succeeds in maintaining a delicate balance between comedy and poignant profundity through out the performance a balance that grows in intensity with the humor taking on increasingly tragic overtones as the plot unfolds.

A considerably praiseworthy performance was done by 10-year-old Erik Buzzard, playing the part of Barry Rudd.

Anna Marie Boles, performing at her usual near-professional level did a stirring and thoroughly convincing characterization of Mrs. Gozar.

Jim Blatz, by use of a nasal voice tone, captivates audience attention and achieves a polished impersonation of a state senator.

Student charge for Press Rehearsal, Thursday, November 18, is 25¢. student charge for Friday, Saturday and Sundays night performances is 75¢.

Anita Joint
For ticket reservations call 459-5513 evenings

"Every Good Boy Deserves Favor"

Sha Na Na Friday!

by Dan Coffman

Styles of music seem to change year by year as different groups search desperately to find some type of new musical gimmick to attract their listening audience. Only very few groups have stayed together long enough to perfect their own musical style, one of them being The Moody Blues. Their latest album, Every Good Boy Deserves a Favor, is an excellent example of that perfection.

The theme of their album seems quite complex, yet with their advanced musical techniques and beautiful lyrics, they are able to express their message clearly. The album begins with "Procession," a song written by all five of the members and containing the basic ingredients of their theme. DESOLATION, CREATION, COMMUNICATION, the only lyrics of the song say it in a nutshell. The before, the beginning, and the communication of man throughout his short existence on this planet.

After the main theme is set, each member of the group seems to carry it even further by

adding to it a personal reflection or an experience that has occurred during their lifetime and has caused them to wonder about this creature called man. Justin Hayward's "The Story in Your Eyes" showing a fear of bringing children into the chaotic situation of today, or Ray Thomas' "Our Guessing Game," a search for truth but with a constant fear that perhaps in the end it will not matter.

The music arranged by The Moody Blues in this album is nothing short of a total musical experience for their listeners. Wind instrumentals, orchestra arrangements, along with guitars and drums are used throughout and all of them being played by group members showing tremendous musical flexibility.

Music is the most common form of communication in the universe and "Every Good Boy Deserves a Favor" has something to communicate to you and me and everyone through the kind and loving care of The Moody Blues.

In order to purchase this album just stop in at the Bon Marche, proud owners of Boise's largest record selection.

Sha Na Na is probably one of the funniest, most outrageous musical groups ever to grace a concert or night club stage, and they can be seen Nov. 19 at Boise State College.

The band is a satirical one—one of the few in music today. They specialize in kidding the rock and roll Golden Era of the 50's and on stage they tear apart every one of those top tunes. There are no sacred cows with this band.

Appearing live, they tend to clouch, jerk, crouch, dance and waddle through every number. They devastate Elvis Presley and the Dick Clark groups, and their "nostalgia" is more humorous than memorable.

They've been preserved for posterity (at least through the early 70's) on record, having waxed an album called "Sha Na Na" on the Kama Sutra label.

One side was recorded live at Columbia University in New York, and captures the excitement of performing before a live audience. Here the listener can shed a tear over the like of "Jailhouse Rock" and "Tell Laura I Love Her."

The flip side was done at a New York recording studio, but has the same verve and nerve as the live side.

In all, however, Sha Na Na is a group which must be seen to be fully appreciated.

God-Man seminar at CUB

A faculty-student discussion group centering around the nature of God and the nature of Man is held every Tuesday at noon in the Caribou room CUB. On November 23, Dr. Stephen Thurber of the Psychology Department will discuss the question, "God created Man or Man created God?"

For more information call Dr. Wylla Barsnes or Stanton Tate.

Indian dancers

Louie Carter dances the part of the eagle in an Eagle Dance performed as part of an Indian celebration held last Monday. The celebration, 45 minutes of Indian dances, was sponsored by Dama Soghops and the Correctional Institution. Also performing Monday were LaVine Punkin, Melton Broncheau, and Pasco Abraham.

The Eagle dance is a very special dance because of the significance the eagle holds for Indians. Music for all the dances was the traditional music.



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Community Symphony Concerts clashes with ASB

A potential bomb between the ASB and the Music Department was quietly defused this week. After the last Community symphony concert, Wilbur Elliott, chairman of the Music Department, refused to give the ASB any amount of the revenue from the concert, said Terry Francis, Administrative assistant to Pat Ebright, even though the concert program is partially funded by ASB.

"It all started the Friday before the last Community Symphony concert," said Francis. "Elliott called and said he wanted tickets to run the concert. I made some up and gave them to him. He also said he'd heard from some that the ASB wanted revenue from the concerts."

"After the concert," he continued. "I called Elliott. He said that the ASB didn't fund enough in his department to make a difference and refused to share the revenue from the concert with us."

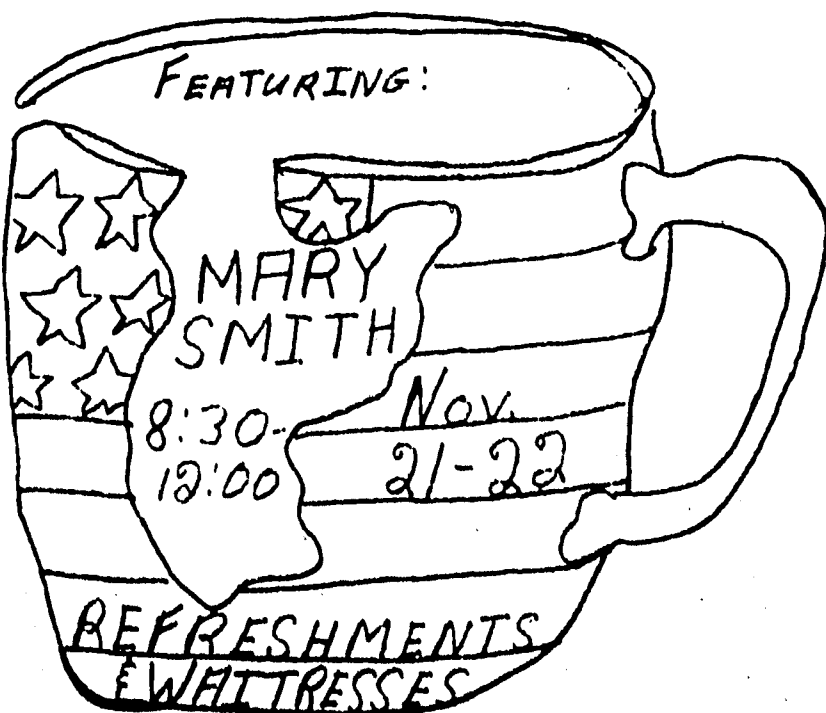
Elliott said he doesn't want any quarrel with the ASB over anything. The Department, he said, is totally funded by the Administration. The \$1600 was split to pay for the Lyric Arts Trio (which was free to students and faculty) and the college symphony.

Legally, according to Paul Fisk, ASB treasurer, ASB is entitled to all revenue taken in by all ASB funded organizations. ASB has given \$1600 to the Community Concerts program—all of which has been spent.

According to Francis, he and Fisk talked to Elliott later. Elliott then told them he'd cleared everything with Dr. Shankweiler. The revenue from the concerts, he said, will now go to music scholarships.

ASB is going to drop the matter, said Francis who added he would write Elliott a letter on the lack of communications between the ASB and the Department.

LOOKOUT COFFEE HOUSE



Mary Smith; 4 Yrs. Tour Nationwide

The BSC Messenger Service



Peace Corps-VISTA Has More Info

Peace Corps-VISTA spent a week at Boise State Applications and information were given out in the CUB and the Placement Office. Ray Hargrove, returned Peace Corps volunteer from Ecuador, said, "Those people who did not have time to stop by the displays may inquire at the Placement Office for information and applications."

For more direct information, interested students may call collect 206-442-5490.

Classified Ads

Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco Candidates can pick up their pictures in the Activities Office

Horse Stables for rent Arena Available. Close to College. Student discounts. Contact Rex 344-3167

Vo-Tech Sponsors "Counselor Day"

Approximately 100 area counselors from high schools and employment agencies are expected to attend the Boise State College Vocational Technical Division Counselor Day on November 19.

The one-day conference will be held at the College and the Boise Interagency Fire Center. The theme for this year's conference is "Career Opportunities in the 70's."

According to the Vo-Tech counselors, the conference is "to expose the people to opportunities in vocational education at BSC. There is a growing need for more vocational workers and we need to teach counselors to aim students toward vocational programs rather than academic ones."

Featured speakers will include Homer Sweeney, Director, Interagency Board Civil Service; Dale Solvorn, Training Specialist, Administrator, Boise-Cascade; Dick Rapp, Director of Placement, Boise State College; Jean White, Manager of Manpower, Inc. and Don Miller, Director of the Vocational Technical Division at Boise State College.

Don Miller, Director of the Vo-Tech division said that preliminary plans for a new and innovative program this spring will be discussed.

Lunch will be prepared and served by the Food Service Technology class at the Interagency Fire Center.

CALENDAR

Art Exhibit: "San Francisco, Moscow and Other Inventions" by Robert Serrano
Ada Lounge, CUB. Through November
Faculty Art Exhibit, Liberal Arts Lobby, Through December 10
Thursday, November 18

9 a.m. Counselors Visitation Day Vo-Tech Bldg.
3 p.m. Christian Science Organization Caribou
3 p.m. Student Personnel Selection Committee Bannock
7 p.m. BSC Student Nursing Association Owyhee
7 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda Caribou
8 p.m. AMS Clearwater
7:30 p.m. "The Real West" B105
8 p.m. SIMS lecture Union

FRIDAY, November 19

7 p.m. Black Student Union Owyhee
7:30 p.m. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" LA106
8 p.m. Sha Na Na concert Gym
DECA ticket sales for bike CUB lobby

SATURDAY, November 20

10 a.m. Intramural Free Throw Contest
Sign-up Deadline and Shoot
1:30 p.m. BSC C of I
Last day to submit final copy of thesis and projects in graduate school
DECA ticket sales for bike CUB lobby

SUNDAY, November 21

7 p.m. Daughters of Diana Teton
8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Owyhee
8 p.m. "Strawberry Statement" Snack Bar
3 p.m. Dr. John Baldwin Recital Music Auditorium

MONDAY, November 22

2:30 p.m. Valkyries Minidoka
3 p.m. All Faith's Council Caribou
3:30 p.m. ASBSC Executive Council Senate Chambers
4 p.m. Ski Club Owyhee
6 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Bannock
7 a.m. CUB Financial Advisory Board Senate Chambers
8 p.m. BSC Rodeo Club Teton
11:45 a.m. Bronco Athletic Association Elmore, Camas, Lemhi, and Benewah
DECA ticket sales for Bike CUB lobby

TUESDAY, November 23

7 a.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon Owyhee
12:30 a.m. Dr. Barnes' Student Hour Boisean Lounge
2 p.m. Nazarene Student Union Bannock
3 p.m. ASBSC Senate Senate Chambers
6 p.m. Golden Z's Minidoka
6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights Owyhee
7:30 p.m. Quest Bannock
7:30 p.m. "Michaelangelo" B105
DECA ticket sales for bike CUB lobby

WEDNESDAY, November 24

11:30 a.m. Esquires Owyhee
11:30 a.m. Associated Women Students A112
6 p.m. Dama Soghops Caribou
6:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Clearwater
7 p.m. SIMS lecture Bannock
7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Owyhee
12 Noon BSC Football films Ballroom

THURSDAY, November 25

Thanksgiving Vacation November 25-28

President Elected

Dr. Marvin A. Clark, 3300 North 28th, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Boise State, has been elected president-elect of the Idaho Business Education Association.

The BSC professor has his B.S. degree in business education from St. Cloud State College, Minnesota, M.A. degree in education from the University of Minnesota, and Ph.D. degree in education with a business administration major also from the University of Minnesota. He came to Boise State in 1969.

Dr. Clark will also be listed in the 1971 edition of "Leaders in Education."

Thanksgiving Dance

A dance is being held at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Nov. 25 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. The dance will be held at the base recreation center. This dance is being held for all those not going home for the holidays and there will be refreshments served.

Ski Trip Meeting

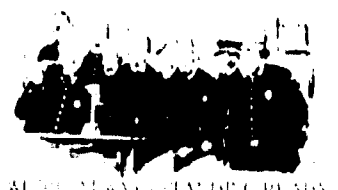
All those people going on the Thanksgiving Salt Lake City Ski trip will be getting together this Monday, Nov. 22, at 4:00 P.M. in the Owyhee Room in the CUB, to work out rides and departure times. Those planning on staying with the club should bring the \$6 for their three nights motel lodging.

A.W.S. Meeting

A.W.S. MEETING
every Wednesday
11:40-12:30
Administration Room 112

Is a representative from your organization present at each meeting?

All women students are welcome. We are now organizing the Sweethearts Ball - the only formal dance of the year.



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**If it hadn't been for the water,
we'd have been just another pretty face.**



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

Stop in and help us celebrate 75 Years in the Same Location. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. 8 to 4:30 every day. *Oly*



Roving Reporter

Do you think that the recent polls taken in the Liberal Arts Building and the Business Building are an effective way of communicating with the Student Senators of Boise State? If so, why?



Bill Colburn
Sophomore, Electronics Major
Yes, I feel the polls are good for both the senate and the students, when they use them. As long as they don't ask too many questions and when they keep it down to a size four or five questions, it helps out a lot more.



Cecil McBride - Junior, Business Major
Well, I think they are great. I think they're a step towards better communication and it's very needed in getting students' participation.



Roulan Jenmit - Freshman, Accounting Major
No, because where it was taken in the Liberal Arts Building it would have the polling of that type of student, where as if it was taken in the Student Union, then it would have a more over all class of students. Therefore, it would be a better poll.



Steve Hill - Junior, Economics Major
They're not effective to me because I never heard of them before.



Gail Meyers - Freshman, Liberal Arts Major
I think it is effective. It is definitely a good way to get a voice of the student body in regards to the beliefs of the school and the way it should be run.



Henry Henshield - Sophomore, Political Science Major
Like any means of communication it has to be used. The polls must be made available to the students and the senators must use the results. The poll is a very important way to tell how the students feel.



Cris Disney - Sophomore, History Major
Yes. You find out what different people think about different programs that are put on the stuff like that.

The LOCKER

Bill Michels

Arbiter Sports Writer



Boise State College gridmen will be taking on the College of Idaho Coyotes in the last game of the season this Saturday in Bronco Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The C of I Coyotes received a trampling last year by the Broncos to the tune of 41-7 and came out with a season record of 2-7. The Coyotes have 25 returning lettermen this year and have lost only 10. Cisco Limbago will probably be piloting the pigskin for the C of I squad with senior Tony English and sophomore Dan Oranga managing the offensive backfield.

In the defensive department players to keep an eye on should include senior Rich Aitken, junior Dave Malstrom, sophomore Ed Drew and sophomore Mike Howard.

The Broncos will be going into this game after just recently being nudged out of the Big Sky Championship due to a 21-17 loss at the hands of the Idaho State University Bengals on Nov. 13. The University of Idaho is now the Big Sky Champ with a leading 4-1 conference record. Boise State moves into second place with a 4-2 conference record and an 8-2 overall record.

The Broncos put a good fight against the Bengals and played one of their hardest and well fought contests of the year, refusing to quit when the going got tough.

Statistic wise, it looked as if the Broncos should have won. Net yards rushing saw the Big Blue with 239 and ISU at 118. In the passing department, Boise State exploded with 263 yards compared to ISU's 70. Total offensive yardage showed Boise with 502 and the Bengals at 188. The key factor seemed ISU's "tough defense" and mistakes made on the Boise side. Net yards for interceptions returned had ISU with 122 and BSC at three. Also, penalties played an important role as Boise was penalized 124 yards and the Bengals 86.

The critical scoring part of the game came in the fourth quarter when the BSC squad was trailing 21-17 and Mark Goodman intercepted a Bengal pass at their 14 yard line. Boise State quarterback Eric Guthrie pumped a bullet to Al Marshall at the seven and on the next play Cary Hoshaw bulldozed his way to the three on a quick pitch. Two more running plays and a pass were thwarted by the ISU brickwall defense. Not being able to score the TD the Broncos tried a field goal which bounced off the left upright, leaving the score at 21-17.

The Boise squad scored the first TD came in the third quarter with 2:43 left when Billy Stephens drove his way in from the three off the left guard and lit the scoreboard at 21-10. Guthrie booted the extra point. The Broncos final TD came soon afterwards in the fourth when they drove up the field 53 yards in seven plays and placed the pigskin on the Bengal 12. Guthrie then threw a bomb to Ken Johnson who went in for the marker. Guthrie kicked the PAT putting the score at 21-17 where it stayed for the rest of the game.

Next year the Bengals will be

traveling down to Boise State Nov. 11 to play in the Bronco Stadium. As to hazarding a guess at the outcome, let me just say that Coach Tony Knap is good at preparing surprise packages.

BSC Harriers place third in final contest

Northern Arizona University tied University of Montana at 40 points in the Big Sky Cross Country Championships in Pocatello Nov. 13.

Eight schools participated putting out a field of 55 runners for the five mile course. Boise State College harriers garnered a respectable third place with 97 points. University of Idaho came in fourth at 100 and Idaho State University place fifth at 104.

Weber State managed sixth with 150 and Montana State University was next at 163. Gonzaga trailed at the end with 232.

Richard Sliney of NAU set a new course record with 25:59 time. Boise States Jim Coker captured fifth place. Other BSC harriers competing included Juan Lopez, 14 27:57; Harry Otley, 22, 28:24; Ron Strand, 23, 28:26; Bob Walker, 33, 29:14; Alex Ulazonek, 35, 29:21; and Herb Gossen, 41, 30:19.

Senior Quarterback, Eric Guthrie fades back in a pass attempt against the ISU Tigers. Boise lost the contest Nov. 13 by 4 points, 21-17.

Nationally ranked Broncos walk away with duel win at Washington State pin turney

Boise State College's nationally ranked bowling teams finished first at the Washington State University Fall Invitational this weekend.

The B.S.C. men's team won 5 games and lost 1 in which all games were not decided until the tenth frame. Schools represented and their records were B.S.C. 5-1, Oregon State 4-2, College of Great Falls 4-2, University of Oregon 3-3, Idaho State University 3-3, University of Idaho 3-3, Eastern Oregon College 3-3, Montana State 3-3, Washington State 2-4, Gonzaga 0-6.

The B.S.C. women's team finished with 5-1 record followed by Washington State 3-3, Idaho State 3-3, University of Idaho 3-3, Eastern Oregon

schools will be represented. They are B.S.C., University of Idaho, Idaho State, College of Idaho, and Lewis and Clark. The women's teams will bowl at 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. The men will bowl at 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. The singles roll-off for the top five men and women will be held at 7:30 P.M.

3-3, Clatsop Community College 1-5. Chris Moore, B.S.C., took first in the all-events, followed by Kathy Capps, B.S.C. and Sandra Sasaki, B.S.C. Chris Moore also had high game for the women with 223.

This Friday, November 19, B.S.C. will host the All-Idaho Week Invitational. Five Idaho

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by Phil Frank



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Pierre Salinger



Salinger remembers Kennedy

"I have not given a speech on the Kennedy years for about four years now," stated Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, "and the reason for this is that in the aftermath of the assassination of President Kennedy, and with so many books written that I felt it was time to let the dust settle."

Salinger spoke to a discussion group at BSC last week. He is a former senator from California, a former journalist for the San Francisco Chronicle and a former staff member of Colliers Magazine in addition to being press secretary for the two presidents.

He is also the author of the books *With Kennedy* and has recently written his first novel entitled *On Instructions of My Government*.

Salinger feels that it is appropriate to again speak of Kennedy because next week is the eighth anniversary of his assassination and the fact that so many young people today only remember President Kennedy for the fact that he was assassinated.

He also feels that the U.S. is going into a period of "revisionist history" about Kennedy, a period which is marked by some second guessing by people as to whether or not the things he did were what they said at the time.

"One of things that is rather elusive about John Kennedy," according to Salinger, "is the fact that very few of us, except the people that were involved with him remember him before

he became president." He said that the U.S. citizen tends to forget the time when Kennedy was struggling to get recognition and remember him only as he emerged from the 1960 presidential campaign.

"We tend to think of him as he turned out emerging from the campaign of 1960 into the president that he was," Salinger said, "We tend to compare him as we remember him in the presidency, forgetting that he evolved as all political figures in the world must evolve."

Salinger believes that the 1960 election was a "watershed election" in American politics. He believes that it marked a dividing point in the politics of America in many ways.

Firstly, it was the first time this country had ever elected a Catholic to the presidency and the first time a man born in this century and a veteran of the second world war had become president.

"But those aren't the real reasons for why I feel it was a watershed election. It was because the techniques of presidential politics ever since," he stated.

The biggest difference was the impact of television in the election Salinger said. Television for the first time has a direct hand in the choice of the president.

"I do not believe that John Kennedy could have been elected president without the great debate of 1960. This was the first time that a presidential nominee had used television for a debate."

Television was not used in the 1964 election because President Johnson did not want to debate, nor in the 1968 election because President Nixon did not want to debate. And they will not be used in 1972 because President Nixon has already said that he won't debate, Salinger said.

Salinger said that two findings have come out of the many studies done on the four debates in 1960. One, that the majority of people who made up their minds about one candidate or the other or switched, made up their minds on the candidate.

Secondly, and more important, is that the people who actually saw the debate thought that John Kennedy, won while the people who only heard them thought Richard Nixon won them.

These debates ushered in an era in which television has taken an increasing role in the selection and the election of people to public office, not only the presidency, but to other offices as well.

Salinger went on to talk of President Kennedy's foreign policy. He feels that on the topic of foreign policy, Kennedy's biggest mistakes as well as his greatest victories emerge.

He said that one striking thing he witnessed as secretary to Kennedy, was a meeting one day before Kennedy became president, with President Eisenhower. He said that Eisenhower explained the world situation to Kennedy and not once during that meeting did the word Viet Nam come up. It was

not mentioned because it was not important at that time. This shows how much a world can change in just one decade, Salinger said.

The worst disaster that President Kennedy was involved in was the Bay of Pigs incident in 1961. In this, the CIA and the joint chiefs of staff had planned to drop 1000 men on the coast of Cuba in the thought that once they were there, the Cubans would rise up against Castro. Of course this did not happen but, Salinger said, Kennedy handled himself with a great deal of courage and honesty.

"He showed this when people around him started leaking to the press that it was not his fault, that it was the CIA's fault. He called me into his office and told me to hold a press conference and tell the people that it was not the CIA's fault, but that it was his fault. As president, he must take the blame."

The Bay of Pigs set off a string of events such as the summit meeting with Khrushchev in which the two leaders got the chance to know each other and size each other up. This helped the United States when the missile crises arose, according to Salinger.

One victory of President Kennedy, according to Salinger, was the test ban treaty following the start of the exchange of letters between the Soviet leader and Kennedy.

Leaving this, Salinger said many people feel that Kennedy did not do as well in domestic affairs as he did in foreign

affairs. The reason for this they claim is that he did not get very much legislation passed during his administration.

Salinger felt however, that Kennedy did get some very important legislation passed, especially in the fields of Medicare, federal aid to education, civil rights and many others.

Another great achievement of Kennedy, according to Salinger, was his interest in the space program. Kennedy said that the U. S. would have a man on the moon before the end of the sixties.

And that happened in spite of his death. Salinger, in speaking of Viet Nam, said, "John Kennedy felt that the United States had a role in Viet Nam." He did send approximately 15,000 troops to Viet Nam.

But, Salinger said, Kennedy felt that the United States should be in the war as an advisor, that the Vietnamese should win or lose the war. And although no prediction can be made as to what Kennedy would have done had he lived, Salinger said, he doubts whether Kennedy would have sent half a million troops to Viet Nam.

Salinger closed his speech by saying that in his opinion Kennedy will go down in history as a great president. He tried in many ways to break down the past and go on to the new. From 1960 to 1963 marked a changing point in the history of the United States that is still prevalent today, he said.

Barb Bridwell