

11-24-1971

## Arbiter, November 24

Students of Boise State College

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

# ARBITER

## Andrus' cutback costs BSC \$50,000

The recent decision by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to cut back appropriations to state agencies by one per cent makes emergency funds available

for Idaho, according to Vice President of Financial Affairs Roger Green.

The cutback in allotments to state agencies will make nearly \$1 million available for the emergency funds for such

things as supplemental appropriations requests. The decision was reached because of tax revenue figures released and also because of the announcements on the national economical policy of Phase 2.

The State Tax Commission released figures which showed what was collected so far in fiscal year 1972 for the general fund. The goal is \$125.3 million to be

reached by the end of this fiscal year, but only if appropriations are to match income.

Green said the situation is "like a poke in the eye with a sharp stick" for Boise State. He said the college will have to come up with \$50,000 for the one per cent affecting all of fiscal year 1972, but there will instead be a two per cent cut for the last six months of fiscal

1972. Most department budgets have already largely been spent in the first half of this year, he explained.

He said those departments which were waiting until next semester to spend most of their allotted budgets will really feel the pinch because they will have to give back more money.

Green said the administration will be

conducting analysis meetings to see just from where and how the money will be called back, but until that time, details are limited.

He noted that funds could be collected from two areas, capital expenditures not already committed, and funds for teaching positions not re-filled following resignations of instructors scheduled to complete this fiscal year.

## State board members rap with students

Approximately 50 students and faculty listened to and questioned State Board of Education members and university and college presidents at a student rap session held Thursday.

The panel included two members of the State Board, Dr. Donald Kline and Steele Barnett, and three college presidents, U of I's Dr. Ernest Hartung, NNC's Dr. John Riley, and BSC's Dr. John Barnes.

Major topics discussed were the funding formula for Idaho state colleges and universities,

building on campus, the Boise State College night program and student participation on faculty selection committees.

Though the formula does not always reflect the needs of each college, said Steele Barnett, "The State Board considers it to truly reflect the cost of education. The formula is the method used by the State Board of Education to figure the amount of money which should go to each state institution of higher learning.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, University of Idaho president, said, "None of the institutions is

adequately funded now."

"The various state institutions have dedicated revenue of about \$4.6 million to the Permanent Building Fund," said Dr. Donald Kline. "However," he added, "they have need of \$16 million to complete construction of more needed facilities." Said Dr. John Barnes, "In this state we have not kept up with the facilities needs of the institutions." The Science-Education building, which was recently refused funding by the Permanent Building Fund, he said, was an

example of this.

Lack of money for continuing education is the reason the night program at Boise State is not fully funded, students were told. BSC's program is the biggest in the state. Because the program is fully funded, night students cannot be considered full-time students. Dr. Hartung said, "I feel strongly that the state legislature will have to fund continuing education because these people are taxpayers. The problem is one of facing realistically the fact we are

treating people in the program as second-class citizens."

All members of the panel were nebulous about having students on faculty selection committees. Dr. John Riley of NNC said he didn't know whether students would have the final say. Said Dr. Barnes, "At Boise State, students have not been involved in a formal way. Maybe we should."

The rap session was the second held by members of the State Board. The first was conducted at Moscow in October.

## Kline says funding may be harder to get if colleges' image isn't better

Educators and students must work to make public opinion on education more positive, said Dr. Donald Kline, director of the Office of Higher Education. Kline addressed State Board of Education members, college presidents and ASB officers last Thursday.

Kline outlined six "things to be concerned with in education in the 70's": adequate funding, curriculum mismatch, new roles for colleges and universities, growth, need to provide for satisfaction of students and a final end to in loco parentis.

"Whether we like it or not," Kline said, "we are living in a climate where the public

questions whether they are getting their money's worth in education." This attitude, he feared, may filter down into the legislature making funding for colleges and universities harder to get. News media coverage of the "booze and broads" issue, he said, does nothing to build up colleges' image. "These are not basic issues on campus," Kline said.

Colleges are also, through curriculum mismatch, building an oversupply of people with certain skills, Kline continued. He listed education, physical science, social work and law as areas where oversupply exists or is imminent.

"Twenty-seven per cent of the total student population attends state colleges now," said Kline. "In the 70's we will see that increase to 33 1/3 percent of all students." As a result, he added, each college and university will be looking for a unique role or position in the state systems.

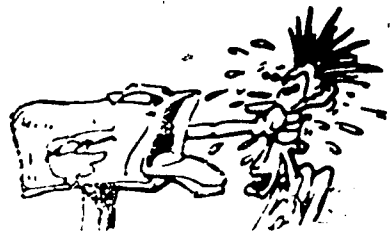
The biggest issue in the '70's, he said will be providing for satisfaction of the students.

Finally, Kline continued, though the idea of in loco parentis is dead, "colleges and universities are going to have to respond to the emotional needs of the student by teaching him to express himself in creative ways outside his chosen career."



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## City engineers are dangerous to living things



### Heed the call

An Open Letter to the Students of BSC

In January, 1971, the Idaho Legislature will convene in Boise. During this session issues of vital concern and interest will arise; not the least of which will be higher education appropriations. The question to be answered is whether the students are going to have a voice with the policy-makers?

The eighteen-year-old vote is a reality but as of yet an untested force. People are watching and listening for the impact of these newly enfranchised. There is no precedent by which Legislators can go learn. Therefore they have to listen for the first time. If the students fail to organize to look after their concerns it will be three or four years before

anyone will pay attention to them again. If students expect to become a politically viable force they have to do it this year.

There is an infant attempt, by the ASBSC, to organize a Student Lobby at BSC. The purpose of this committee will primarily be to lobby for equitable funding for the state's higher education institutions. There will also be a need to lobby for the three bills which students, under auspices of the Idaho Student Government Association, are sponsoring. These bills deal with one voter registration, eighteen year majority and ecology.

People are needed to make this committee a functioning body. Immediately after Thanksgiving, this committee will begin to contact the Legislators. People are needed from all over the State. If this sounds of interest to you I implore you to come into the ASBSC offices on the second floor of the CUB and sign on. Do not leave it up to the other guy.

This attempt to lobby concerns each and every student because it deals with his or her education and quality of life. Don't let this potentially forceful group go unheard.

Remember if students want people to listen they have to get off their duffs.

Sincerely,  
Mark Literas

To Boise City:

The proof's in! After extensive surveys, expenditures, examinations and observations, the Boise City engineers, Ada County engineers, and whoever else is responsible have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Lucky Peak Dam, Diversion Dam and Barber Dam are definitely hazards to Boise River aquatic life. After shutting off the water flow from these monuments of human engineering the survey parties came to the astounding conclusion that they did indeed need repairing! Meanwhile, back in the river, thousands of fish are gasping for breath, tons of concrete, car bodies, steel cable and beer cans are rearing their ugly heads and the survey crews are passively eating their lunch.

Is this water flow shutdown an annual event? Does a dam deteriorate that much in one year? Do we have to sterilize the Boise River once a year for these examinations? Why don't we build concrete sides and bottom for the river? This would insure against soil erosion, provide better flood control, and permit faster, safer inner tubing and once and for all annihilate all life in the Boise River.

Sean Maughan

ARBITER INTEROFFICE MEMO

Larry:

I'll finish my stories at home and come over to the office Saturday around noon. Do you think we should start editorializing on anything? I.E. library hours, P.R., women's rights, on campus, student rights and responsibilities, ASB etc. etc.

MLP

Margaret

There is nothing to editorialize about when it comes to women's rights on campus, because they don't have any.

Your sexist editor, LRH

## In my opinion President's Council

Pat Ebright

To some nine presidents, they would like it to be a more dynamic group that can very definitely be helpful in solving some major ASBSC problems, and useful in some projects, programs or services that are constantly being funneled through the ASBSC offices.

The recommendations coming from the last meeting, held Thursday at 4:00 in the Senate Chambers, included the compilation of a packet of ASBSC programs, services, and areas where students could get involved. The main point brought out by those presidents was that their student members did want to get involved in some areas or committee work, but did not know what was available or how to go about applying.

Other recommendations included more advertising in Arbiter, start advertising on radio and in newspapers.

placement of wooden signs on campus telling of ASBSC programs and services, better use of President's Council to pass out all information instead of officers going out to speak to clubs, meeting on a bi-monthly schedule, and more time for rapping at meetings.

Even though this was the worst attendance in the three meetings held thus far this year, (35-40 presidents attended each of the first two meetings) it produced the best responses from those attending.

ASBSC officers and staff quickly presented data to those attending before the presidents started giving out these recommendations.

President's Council could become a very dynamic solution giving and problem solving group, if all the presidents of the clubs and organizations on campus would show a little more enthusiasm and responsibility.

## Sorry, Henry

In the last edition of the Arbiter some words were left out of Henry Henschel's letter to the Editor which left unclear where he was when the sky diving club was given funds for their trip.

At the time the vote was taken Henry was discussing a new ID card system with the Executive Council. This was Senate business and there was no other time that it could be conducted.

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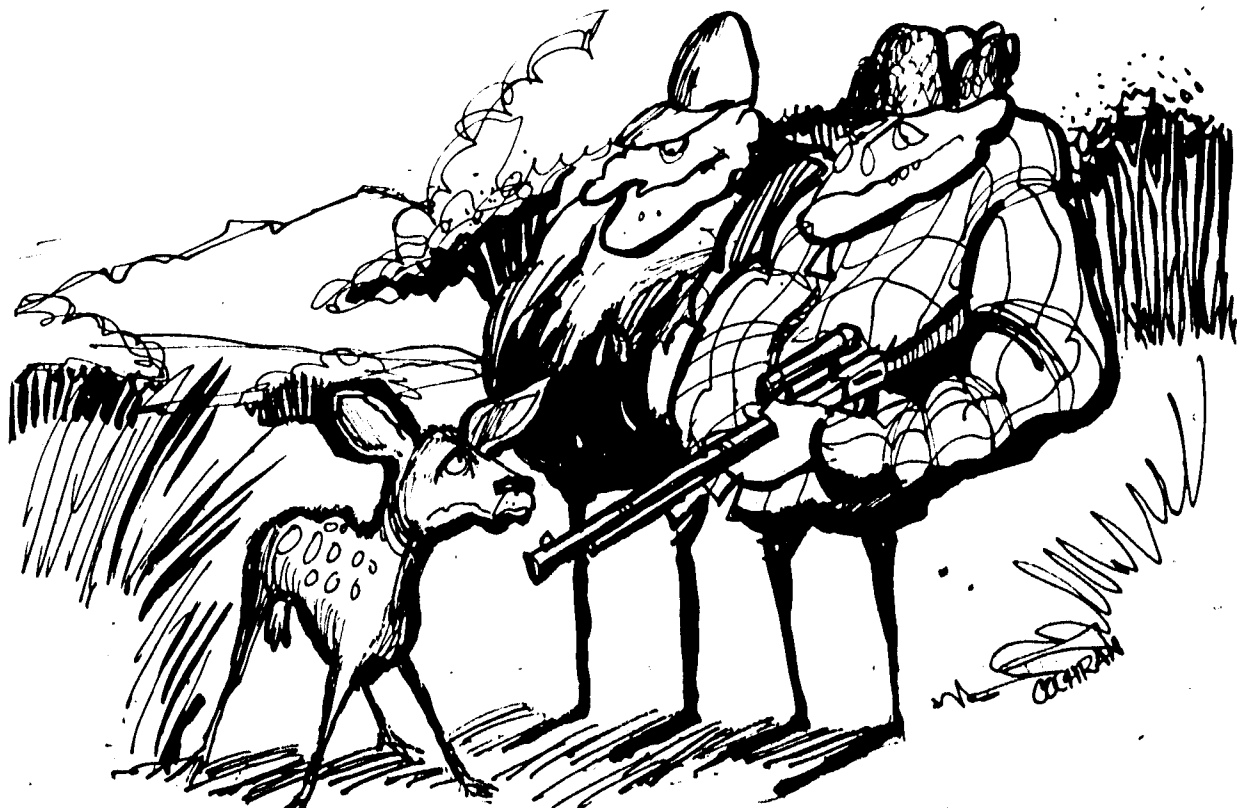
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"HELL, FRANK, GO AHEAD AND SHOOT HIM!! HE'LL JUST STARVE TO DEATH THIS WINTER!!"

# BSC student officers ask for credit

The Boise State College student government is asking that academic credit be awarded to all ASB officers besides a salary that they are now receiving. A random sampling of BSC students were questioned as to their feelings on the matter.

Deb Lattin, Mountain Home, freshman, "I feel that they (ASB officers) should choose either the money or the credit. They are elected for representation and yet most people do not put into the job what they want out of it."

"I feel they are looking for quantity instead of quality in these positions," stated Pat Bingham, Soda Springs,

sophomore. "I think elected student body officers should have one or the other, but not both."

Carol Collett, Grandview, sophomore, feels the students should accept credit or money but not both.

Mark Shoemaker, sophomore, Boise, said, "I can see where some of the officers really deserve the credits and the pay, but nothing really fantastic. Right now they would be getting too much if they got both."

Joyce Lane, Mountain Home, feels that the officers should receive money or credit, but not both of them.

Sharon Evans, sophomore,

Boise, remarked, "I don't think they should be given the credits because really they are volunteering their services when they run for office."

"I don't think they should get the credits if they are getting paid for their work," said Carol Standly, Emmett, freshman.

Linda Vipperman, freshman, Mountain Home, said, "I think they should have to choose one, or the other. It is unfair of them to even want both."

Cecil McBride, BSC public relations director for the student body, commented, "I feel that I have learned more as the PR man than I have in the past three years of college. I earn \$100 a month and carry eight credits. I am not in the position for the money obviously. I just enjoy people and I would eventually like to pursue a public relations career. The job takes up a lot of my time, but I enjoy it so I don't mind. I am in favor of receiving money and credit for my work. I don't believe that one's college education is confined to the classroom and as long as I am receiving the practical application of a job then I feel that credit is

warranted, the same goes for the ASB officers who are greatly involved with politics and legislative processes."

Those students who are officers and spend a lot of their time working to represent the BSC students are in favor of the idea of credit and money for their services. They all feel that it is a practical experience and is simply removed from the confines of the classroom. The theories are learned through the textbook, but the actual doing is taking place outside the classroom.

Doug Shanholtz, senator from the School of Business, feels that education does not stop with books and the instructor in the classroom. "Since I have been a senator, I feel that I learned much more about politics than I would have in a semester of political science. You can learn the fundamentals in the classroom but not the practicality. I am not paid for my work, but I do feel that credit is justified. I spend about 10-16 hours a week on preparation of my job, either in meetings or individual research. I carry 12 credit hours. My only

reward is personal satisfaction when I see the system improved."

Henry Henschied, BSC senator, recommends awarding credit and money to the ASB officers and senators. "I feel that the ASB officers and senators should receive both service awards and credit for their activity in student government." His reasons for his position were as follows: (1) BSC is an educational institution and should recognize the value of learning, and (2) the ASB officers and senators serve the students.

Larry Hopt, BSC senator, gave his views on the matter. "I would like to see payment and credit awarded to the president, vice president and treasurer only. I do not think senators should receive either money or credit. His reasons were cited as the following: (1) The payment received by the ASB officers is not enough compensation in itself and (2) the officers are gaining experiences and knowledge that should be acknowledged with credit."

## Students introduce bills

Boise State College, through the Idaho Student Government Association will be introducing three bills in the legislature this winter, Pat Ebright, ASBSC president. Ebright was speaking before an Education Day luncheon Thursday.

"Students," he said, "are already active in the social and academic sides of their respective colleges. Now we're becoming active politically."

The three bills are an ISGA priority, Ebright said, and will deal with problems important to students—the vote, 18-year-old majority rights and ecology.

The first bill will consolidate all voter registration—city, county, state and national.

Eighteen-year-old majority legislation, Ebright said, includes both rights and responsibilities. Hopefully, he said, the

legislation will result in the standardization of drinking laws in Idaho.

A one-cent tax on all non-returnable bottles and cans is the aim of the third bill.

Attending the luncheon were three members of the State Board of Education, three college presidents and ASB presidents and officers from most southern Idaho colleges.



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# Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dr. Dodson

What is the difference between group therapy, encounter groups, and sensitivity groups? Are any such groups available through the Counseling Center? Who is eligible to participate in them?

Mac

Dear Mac

There is quite an overlap among the types of groups you mentioned, and group counseling could be added to your list. In all of these cases, the assumption is that people can benefit from interaction with others, and from receiving "feedback" from others.

Group therapy and group counseling might be said to be "problem-oriented." That is, the participants have certain particular concerns for which they want help.

"Therapy" and "counseling" involve pretty much the same procedures. However, therapy implies problems which are more severe and debilitating, whereas counseling implies less severe problems. Nonetheless, there is no clear-cut line between the two.

"Encounter group" is a term which usually implies a process of (primarily) verbal interchange among the group participants. The assumption here is that through honest interaction each participant can learn more about the impressions he makes on others, and determine his strengths and weaknesses in interpersonal functioning. Participants are assumed to be relatively "normal" well-adjusted persons. Consequently, the approach is less problem-oriented. Rather than focusing on outside-the-group problems, the focus is on the impressions and feelings of the group members toward one another.

"Sensitivity training" is similar, but with more emphasis on non-verbal exercises for the purposes of increasing awareness of one's own physical and emotional being.

Groups available through the Counseling Center might best be called encounter groups or group counseling, depending on which of us is conducting them. Students, faculty, and staff of the College are eligible to participate. However, an individual interview with one of the counselor's is required, as is the completion of a personal data inventory.

If you are interested in further information regarding our group programs, I'd suggest you speak in person with any of our staff.



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## Wally Benton hopes to jump again

One year ago on Sept. 11, Wally Benton, BSC student, crashed to the turf in the dedication ceremonies of the new Bronco Stadium while parachuting from an airplane.

Strong, gusty winds and Benton's inexperience with a new type of flying parachute were named as the causes for the near fatality. It was Benton's 600th jump, but his first with the new type of parachute. Before thousands of spectators, Benton crashed to the turf and severely broke both of his legs. He was told by his doctor that he would never walk again, much less jump again.

In the past year, he has suffered many setbacks. Besides undergoing four operations on his legs, Benton also had to have his gall bladder removed. After seven months of healing, he began to walk again and suffered another broken leg.

Wally Benton has suffered more than most people and yet he smiles and talks animatedly of the time when he will make his next parachute jump.

As a result of his tragic accident, there has been much

adverse publicity given to the sport of parachute jumping. Many feel that the Boise State College parachuters should not be supported by student body funds. However, through Benton's encouragement, BSC's student body has maintained and organized a financially supported parachute team.

This parachute team represented BSC in the National Collegiate Parachute Championship Collegiate Competition last year and won the first place in the Nation.

Benton has said, "I urge students to support the club and I also urge the Associated Students to continue to back the club regardless of the bad publicity given the sport as a result of my accident." Benton maintains an airplane from his hospital bed solely for the purpose of parachute jumping.

Benton is now able to be on crutches. He is recuperating at home and goes to the hospital for periodic checks. His doctor has continued to say that he will never jump again, but Wally has contradicted him saying, "I will jump again."



*Concerned about your education and the quality of our environment? Want to make students a viable political force?*

**Join the BSC Student Lobby  
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## National News Glance

### FBI takes Ellsberg paper

New York (CPS)—The FBI has subpoenaed and received a paper delivered before a Council on Foreign Relations seminar by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg under strict rules of confidentiality.

The private study group of 1,500 prominent Americans surrendered the paper when advised by lawyers that they could not successfully resist the subpoena.

The paper, on "Escalation as a Military Strategy in Limited War", was given at a seminar in November of 1970. Ellsberg is the former Pentagon researcher who has admitted giving the classified Pentagon Papers to the press.

The Council refused to voluntarily turn the paper over to the FBI a month ago. According to John T. Swing, associate executive director of the council, "We did not turn it over to them then because we have a council rule on confidentiality which extends to the government and which we take very seriously."

The agents returned two weeks later with a subpoena, signed by the clerk of the U.S. District Court in Boston, where a federal grand jury has been investigating the leaking of the secret papers.

The council has, throughout its 50-year history, put heavy

stress on confidentiality discussions and meetings in order to encourage a more open exchange by members and guests, including diplomats.

Council members were not informed of the surrender of the document prior to the FBI seizure. Non-resident Dr. Stanley Hoffman of Harvard stated that it was particularly upsetting "that the council did not see fit to inform its members and did not even make a fuss about turning over the papers."

He said, "I find it appalling that one can't even give a paper before a study group without having it subpoenaed."

### Open admissions are an endangered species

Washington (CPS)—A study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has concluded that 494 small, obscure colleges with relaxed admission policies are the kind "most likely to become extinct."

The report said "American higher education may suffer a severe loss of its diversity," unless steps are taken to save some of them. The colleges enroll about 500,000 students and represent nearly one-fourth of the undergraduate colleges in this nation.

Seventy per cent of the schools have fewer than 1,000 students, 50 per cent have fewer than 750. The colleges are characterized as having unselective admission policies as reflected in their small enrollments and lower than-average academic ability of their students. They include teacher's, black, Protestant, and Roman Catholic schools.

The report suggested that state and federal aid should be used to save some of them but

stated that "institutions that are plainly incompetent have no particular right to support or survival."

The report went on to say that these institutions are "caught in a bind between the elite colleges, which are able to charge high tuition fees because of their popularity with prospective students and the public institutions which lack the prestige of the elite colleges but can attract students because of their very low fees."

### Library hours for the Thanksgiving

holidays will be as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7:30 am-11:00 pm

Thursday, Nov. 25, closed

Friday, Nov. 26, 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Saturday, Nov. 27, closed

Sunday, Nov. 28, 2:00 pm-10:00 pm



## Boise State College theatre Arts presents "J.B."

A series of disasters culminating in an atomic blast is only the first act of "J.B.," the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department's second production of the year. The play runs from Dec. 2 through Dec. 12.

"J.B." by Archibald MacLeish is a modern version of the Biblical story of Job. The play is staged in a circus motif with God and Satan portrayed by circus vendors. J.B. or Job is a successful businessman with a model family. Job's comforters are represented by a minister, a revolutionary, and a psychiatrist. The updating of this story adds

to the relevancy of Job's or any modern man's faith in God and himself.

Cast as Mr. Zuss and Nichols are Steve Drakulich and Dan Coffman, respectively. Job is portrayed by Pat Nance and Patty Murphy is Sarah, his wife. Pat Delana, Susan Barrett, Susan Carringer, David Borchers, and Cathy Rodgers play Job's children. The roustabouts are Dan Peterson and Steve Marker. Job's comforters are played by Mark Golay, Alan Greene, and John Eichmann. The old women are Victoria Holloway, Kelli Powell, Andrea Parenteau,

Cecily Tippery, Jackie Byers, and Ginger Scott. Celebrants include Gwyn Harnes, Deborah Long, Rod Jones, C. Jackson Ramsey, and Liz Streiff.

The box office will open November 22 according to Doctor Charles Lauterbach, the play's director. The box office will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays but will reopen November 29. Reservations and tickets can be obtained by either phoning 385-1462 or coming to the Music-Drama Annex between 3:00 and 6:00. Curtain time is at 8:15.



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Washington (CPS)—A study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has concluded that 494 small, obscure colleges with relaxed admission policies are the kind "most likely to become extinct."

The report said "American higher education may suffer a severe loss of its diversity," unless steps are taken to save some of them. The colleges enroll about 500,000 students and represent nearly one-fourth of the undergraduate colleges in this nation.

Seventy per cent of the schools have fewer than 1,000 students, 50 per cent have fewer than 750. The colleges are characterized as having unselective admission policies as reflected in their small enrollments and lower-than-average academic ability of their students. They include teacher's, black, Protestant, and Roman Catholic schools.

The report suggested that state and federal aid should be used to save some of them but

stated that "institutions that are plainly incompetent...have no particular right to support or survival."

The report went on to say that these institutions are "caught in a bind between the elite colleges, which are able to charge high tuition fees because of their popularity with prospective students and the public institutions which lack the prestige of the elite colleges but can attract students because of their very low fees."

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### Library hours for the Thanksgiving

holidays will be as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7:30 am-11:00 pm

Thursday, Nov. 25, closed

Friday, Nov. 26, 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Saturday, Nov. 27, closed

Sunday, Nov. 28, 2:00 pm-10:00 pm



## Boise State College theatre Arts presents "J.B."

A series of disasters culminating in an atomic blast is only the first act of "J.B.," the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department's second production of the year. The play runs from Dec. 2 through Dec. 12.

"J.B." by Archibald MacLeish is a modern version of the Biblical story of Job. The play is staged in a circus motif with God and Satan portrayed by circus vendors. J.B. or Job is a successful businessman with a model family. Job's comforters are represented by a minister, a revolutionary, and a psychiatrist. The updating of this story adds

to the relevancy of Job's or any modern man's faith in God and himself.

Cast as Mr. Zuss and Nichols are Steve Drakulich and Dan Coffman, respectively. Job is portrayed by Pat Nance and Patty Murphy is Sarah, his wife. Pat Delana, Susan Barrett, Susan Carringer, David Borchers, and Cathy Rodgers play Job's children. The roustabouts are Dan Peterson and Steve Marker. Job's comforters are played by Mark Golay, Alan Greene, and John Eichmann. The old women are Victoria Holloway, Kelli Powell, Andrea Parenteau,

Cecily Tippet, Jackie Byers, and Ginger Scott. Celebrants include Gwyn Harmes, Deborah Long, Rod Jones, C. Jackson Ramsey, and Liz Streiff.

The box office will open November 22 according to Doctor Charles Lauterbach, the play's director. The box office will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays but will reopen November 29. Reservations and tickets can be obtained by either phoning 385-1462 or coming to the Music-Drama Annex between 3:00 and 6:00. Curtain time is at 8:15.

# Bronco juggernauts to meet Chico in Camellia Bowl



## McClure and Barnes speak at luncheon

U.S. Representative and recently announced Senatorial candidate James McClure and Boise State College President Dr. John Barnes, spoke at a luncheon held on Government Day of All-Idaho Week.

Present at the luncheon were thirteen area state legislators and representatives of Boise State student government. McClure delivered a short address concentrating on the need for a balance between Idaho natural resources and its need to offer economic opportunity.

McClure defined the conflict in Idaho as being between maintaining the high quality of life and recreation opportunities we now have and continuing to increase the economic growth. "Too many young people are trained for jobs that cannot be found in Idaho," he said. "These young people are forced out of

the state to find work. And many spend the rest of their lives saving to come back."

McClure said he felt that economic opportunity must be increased in Idaho, but that no more of a sacrifice in clean water and clear skies should be made than absolutely necessary. Some economic sacrifice as well as a sacrifice in natural beauty must be made to achieve a balance between the two.

"The high tax effort and the low per capita income in this state are a measure of the dedication and determination of its citizens," said McClure, and with this dedication and determination he felt a workable compromise could be worked out for the problem of economic growth versus the problem of maintaining high quality of life.

"Our students are not burning buildings but building them," said BSC president Dr.

Barnes, who spoke after McClure, and expressed his hope that the people of Idaho will realize that Idaho students are not unreasonable radicals but sincere students.

Barnes pointed out that 95% of BSC students are from Idaho. "This is deliberate; we feel that Idaho taxes should educate Idaho youth, so we go to great length to recruit students from within Idaho."

Barnes said he hoped it would not be a bad year for Idaho schools, as some people predict, because the taxpayers are fed up with the antics of some student radicals. "Our students are just not like that," he said.

The effort of the students to help build this campus is the greatest in the country, Barnes said.

After the luncheon the visiting legislators were given a tour of the BSC campus.

