

11-13-1972

Arbiter, November 13

Students of Boise State College

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THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

ISSUE NO. 12 NOVEMBER 13, 1972

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

HOMECOMING '72

The Queen And Her Court

VERNA RACEHORSE, (right) was elected Homecoming Queen by the BSC students last week. She will be the official representative of Boise State College for the 1972-73 school year. Runners-up in the Queen contest were (below, from left to right) Barb Blakeman, Jody Prescott, Helen Fleenor and Natatia Parella.



Entertainment

JOSH WHITE, Jr. (top left) and Jose Feliciano (lower left) appeared in separate concerts as part of the Homecoming week activities.



The Tricycle Race

THE WINNING TEAM
from Morrison Hall.

BULLETIN:

The ASBSC President, Tom Drechsel, has announced a change in ticket sales procedures for the Idaho-BSC game. Tickets will be available to BSC students in the College Union lobby through the 22nd of November. Guest tickets may be purchased the 21st and the 22nd for \$1.00. One ticket limit per full-time student.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Verna Racehorse and her escort Bryce Smith.

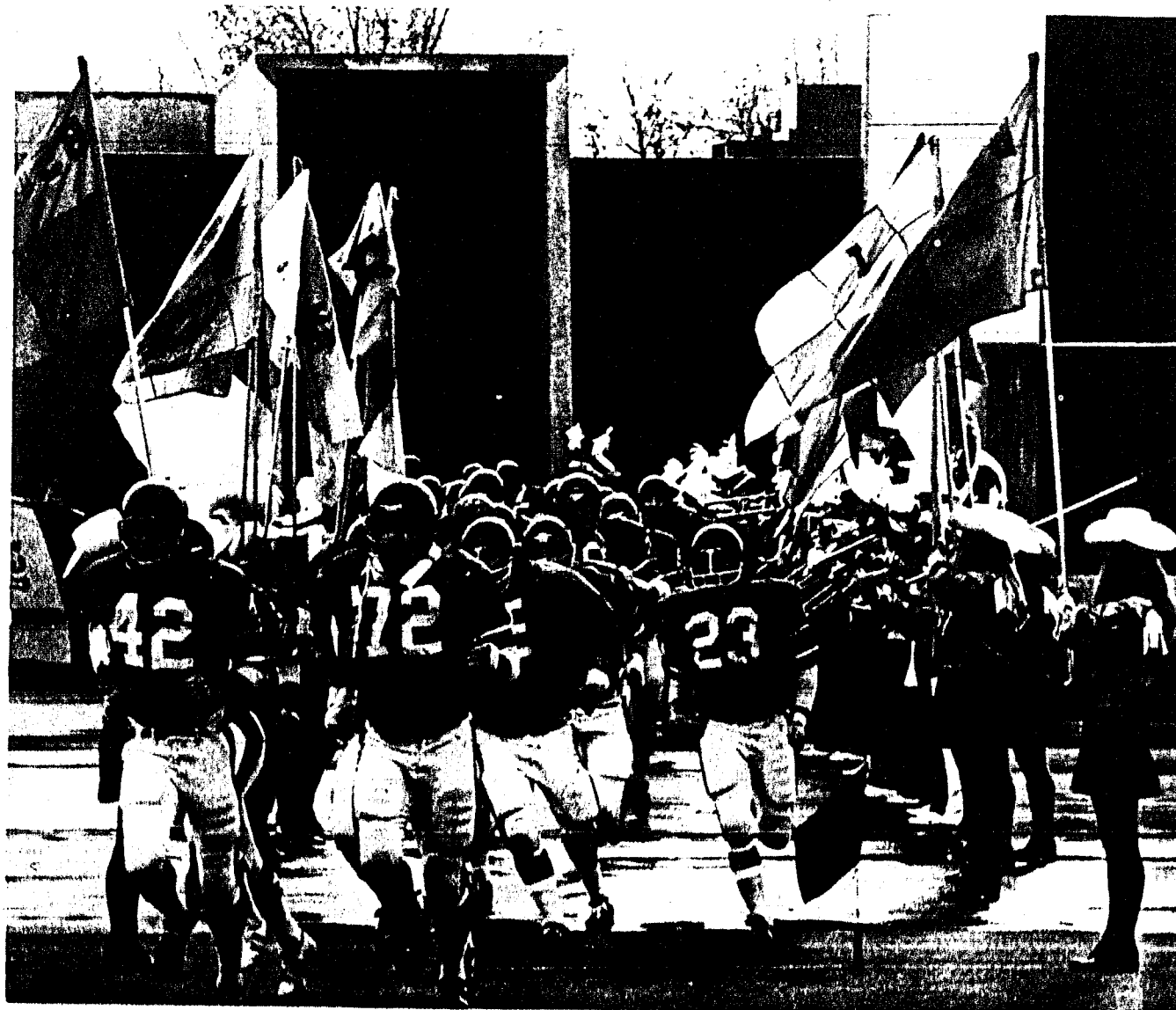


ALUMNI were invited too!



MR. AND MRS. BILL STEPHENS from Philadelphia were awarded the prize for the parents who traveled the furthest to the BSC Homecoming week. They are the parents of BSC student Bill Stephens. The award was given at the brunch held for parents





ISU BET THEIR BELL that they would win the game. They lost, and two BSC cheerleaders are shown above with the new BSC bell. Homecoming Queen Verna Racehorse gets a kiss from ASBSC President Tom Doherty, (top right). Dr. C. Wallace Gould, (right) thanks the BSC students for the title "teacher of the year." He is shown receiving a portrait of himself that will be on display in the CUR



Opinions & Letters

THE OPINIONS ON THIS PAGE ARE THE AUTHORS' AND NO ONE ELSE'S. WE ARE NOT HERE TO GHOST WRITE FOR ANYONE NOR DO WE APPROVE OF PLAGIARISM IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR FORM. YOU, THE READER, MAY APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE AS YOU SEE FIT, BUT BE ASSURED THAT WHEN YOU DO SO YOU WILL BE DEALING WITH A WRITER AND NOT SOME MOUTHPIECE.

All news that concerns us

Since September, this newspaper has attempted to present college community all the news that should concern us.

We have written about political candidates because these elected officials will definitely affect our lives. We have commented on happenings on happenings in the community because we are a part of the community.

We try to cover the national news because the world is considerably larger than our campus.

It is a fact that often a group or groups on campus feel neglected because we missed a function.

Recently we have received several criticisms, but we feel that we must add the following: If you, the reader, feel like we have made too many mistakes or missed too many functions, you could possibly improve the situation by joining the staff.

Fees--let's talk about it

To the Editor:

Let's declare this arousement week! Let's get aroused about some good campus oriented issues. How about fees? Yes, yes, yes! That sweet little drop of \$178.00 each and every semester! Do you know how and on what it is spent? Here is a breakdown:

CUB Bond	40.00
(used to build the CUB and Towers)	
General Building Fee	54.00
(used for the Business Building, Stadium, and by the Vo Tech, the state picked up the other half the tab)	
Athletics-questions??	18.00
CUB Equipment	10.00
Institutional Fee-let's talk about it.	10.00
Alumni Association	1.00
Health Center	10.00
Insurance	15.00
General Fee-let's talk about it.	3.00
ASBSC	16.50 + .50 tax

Have you got any questions students? If you haven't, I do! What kind of words are GENERAL and INSTITUTIONAL? I think possibly they are no more than political jargon.

YOUR institutional fee of 10.00 goes for now get this to take up the slack where YOUR state appropriation leaves off. It's padding-your money is mattress material! Where does it go?

YOUR general fee of 3.00 goes for scholarships, but are they going where you, the students, want them to? Is a scholarship for a person who really needs its benefits? Is he or she getting the benefits?

YOUR money is being spent to support BSC Athletics. Shouldn't OUR money go for the sky-divers, bowlers, athletic support groups such as cheerleaders, and women's athletics? \$18.00 a semester per student adds up to approximately \$187,000 out of a total appropriation (including incomes from gate receipts, concessions, and rental that come to about 178,000) of \$409,000.00. You the students, are the biggest single supporter of BSC Athletics and there aren't even enough seats for all the full-time students. There are 5,200 full time students and only 4,178 student seats.

There is only one thing I can say--You are paying for your existence and you should have a say in more than the ASB share of 16.50 plus .50 tax. Your fees are destined to increase, maybe tuition imposed by the legislature! Don't sit with your mouth shut. If you have anything to say or anything to question, send a note to the ASBSC Office in the CUB care of Dave Green.

Sincerely,

Dave Green
ASBSC Senator

They shall mount up with wings as eagles...

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who have campaigned so energetically and so enthusiastically for Senator George McGovern since September.

These volunteers have been a very real and essential part of the Senator's campaign and without them we could not have achieved so much in the grassroots campaign that was conducted.

Thanks to concerned students such as these, I now personally know that the young people in Idaho and in America are genuinely concerned and interested in the future of our country.

In closing, I would only like to echo what Senator McGovern said last night to a crowd of supporters in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In quoting from the Book of Isaiah, he said, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." God bless and take care of each and every one of you.

Pat Nance
State Youth Co-ordinator
for Sen. George McGovern

It's about time!

We have a beautiful College Union Building and a lot of great facilities, but one thing about our Union really bothers me. Right up the stairway is a beautiful chandelier which hasn't been working all year.

How about getting some action from our campus electrician, and get the chandelier working again? Isn't it about time? LRD

First Northwest Regional Conference

The first Northwest Regional Conference of Pi Sigma Epsilon will be hosted by the Beta Mu chapter of Boise State College on November 17th and 18th at the Roadway Inn. Chapters from Idaho, Washington, Utah, and Oregon will be represented. Pi Sigma Epsilon is the fastest growing professional business men's fraternity in the U.S., and is sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives International. The following is a schedule of events you may wish to cover:

November 17th
6:00 PM WELCOME WAGON, the welcoming of the visiting delegates

November 18th Northwest Regional Conference

8:00-11:00 AM CONFERENCE WORKSHOP, at BSC College Union Bldg.
11:00AM-1:00PM NOON LUNCHEON (Chapter President's)

Guest Speakers--
Sonny Perry-PSE Alumni
Dale Blickenstaff-Dean, School of Business

1:00-5:00 PM CHAPTER PROJECT PRESENTATION & GROUP FORUM

5:00-1:00 PM SOCIAL HOUR
6:00-8:00 PM EVENING BANQUET

Guest Speakers--
John Klemmer-National Field Secretary of PSE
Don Cooper--Pres. of SME and VP of Marketing, Hughes Air West

8:00 PM ADJOURNMENT OF CONFERENCE

For any additional information contact:

Robert M. Galloway
Coordinator-PSE
Northwest Regional Conference
Home Phone 342-1947 after 6:00 PM

Phil Yerby

This sounds unreal

Well, we lost the election, but we won the Homecoming game.

Perhaps some good will come out of losing the election. If the young idealists who controlled the convention at Sun Valley this past summer stay in the political process and MATURE just a wee bit more in two years it is possible that they can be stopped from defeating Frank Church and Governor Andrus.

And, of course, in the next election the local candidates will not have a national candidate that can't be defended.

Homecoming is over and it was a success despite all the obstacles.

We at Boise State now have a mascot thanks to the Esquires. These guys really deserve a bow.

This sounds unreal, but we were told that the mascot (a brown horse) was named Big Blue.

After watching Saturday's game, I can understand why Coach Knap has a few grey hairs. It is downright unhealthy for a man with a weak heart to watch Boise State play football.

I am not always sure why, but people come from all over to watch our Broncos. Billy Stephen's parents and younger brother journeyed 2,000 miles from Pennsylvania and I was privileged to have lunch with them and we spent two hours telling each other "of course we are going to win this one."

During the game we had a little flare-up of tempers, but this was while ISU was scoring their last touchdown and I was sitting there

"with tears in my eyes" as my young son, Rene says, so I missed the violence.

ASBSC President Tom Dreschel (lucky man) kissed the Homecoming Queen, Verna Racehorse in front of 14,000 people, including his father and grandfather from Coeur d'Alene. The first kiss was expected, but the second one was long and could be hard to explain if Verna's boyfriend ever locates his tomahawk.

From reading our letters to the editor, it looks like one of the ASBSC senators is laying the groundwork for next year's ASBSC election.

When Boise State was playing Portland, two weeks ago, something happened that needs mentioning. The game officials appeared to be favoring Portland (to anyone who wasn't blind) and Robert Krueger, BAA President, made a few choice comments and one of the officials called a penalty against the bench.

This guy (the official) was so confused, he called a fifteen yard penalty and then stepped off TEN yards!

This was the first ten-yard penalty I had ever seen.

It is way past time to thank the Art Department for the paintings we have in our office.

Everytime I miss a chance to go hunting (because of this newspaper) I can look around at a beautiful painting of Canadian geese and think, "Why in the hell did I ever get involved in this newspaper....."



STUDENT HOCK EXCHANGE

The Student Hock Exchange will publish any ad from any BSC Student or Campus Organization. If you or your organization are interested, stop by the Arbitrator Office and fill out a Student Ad Form!

FOR SALE--Sony TC252 Sound on Sound stereo tape recorder. Bought new this summer for \$250.00. It's in excellent condition. I'm asking only \$175.00. Call 342-7864 after 6:30!! HURRY!!

John McKay lost an old army green bluish hat somewhere in the BSC sub around the end of October. I sure would like to have it back because it covered my head very nobly for 13 months in southeast Asia.

Somebody stole 2 very highly valued at camouflaged poncho liners from Vietnam Veterans Against the War around the 1st of November. We would really appreciate getting these two blankets back...

I am seeking a ride to Fresno, California for Thanksgiving. Will share gas expenses. Please call 345-5081. Ask for Christy.

Boise State College Shotokan Karate Club. Co-ed -- meets Wednesday and Friday nights, 6-8 p.m. in gymnasium. For more information contact Tom Donahue at 345-2142 or Ian Ishiyama at 389-3526.

FOR SALE: Sunn Speaker cabinet with 15" Lansing Speaker \$175.00 Call 342-7864 after 6:30!!

THE BSC ARBITER

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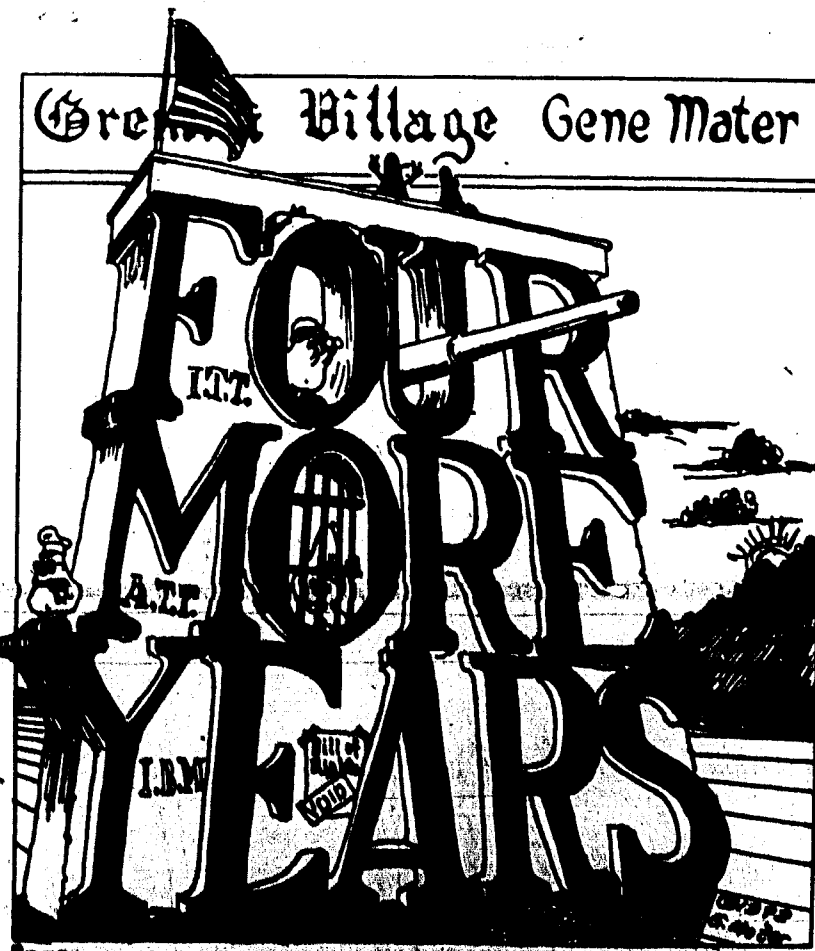
All letters to the Editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office no later than Wednesday noon the week before publication is desired. All letters must be less than 350 words in length and signed. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for libel and taste.

Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of the College Administration or the ARBITER staff.

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ADVERTISING: 385-3401

NEWSROOM: 385-3402



Seventh annual used book and art sale , Friday, November 17

With mid-terms and electioneering over for a while it's time to sit back and relax with a good book. The seventh annual used book and art sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women coming this Friday and Saturday and is just the place to find current best sellers at bargain basement prices.

By the way, if you are still full of energy and/or get roped into cleaning out the attic, basement or bookshelves, please keep an eye peeled for good used books of any size shape or kind—or perhaps you'd like to make a special effort to scrounge some up.

All the money goes, for community service projects including a BSC scholarship donated this fall, money to the Elk's Rehabilitation and that Ginko tree planted on Campus last spring.

Remember, recycle those oldies—someone is bound to want them—sports, humor, novels, biographies, paperbacks of all kinds—even music and records.

For information on personal pick up of books or book drops please contact Jean Laxon at 343-0588; Cheryl Korn 375-5150; or Mary Jane Vetter, 342-6027.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday the 17th and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday the 18th at the H&R Block office, 716 Main next to Falsk I.D.

Bring a friend and come down for the best used book bargains in town!

Anyone wishing to display art on a commission basis is invited to contact Rae Tway at 344-8285.

New and used books

The Boise State College Bookstore is already preparing for the Spring semester. In order to facilitate this process, we have to send back all of the books that won't be used in the spring. Therefore, if you still need a book for a fall class, please pick it up soon or you might be disappointed.

The Nebraska Book buyer will be buying used books December 18 through December 21.

Special Students Services Committee now meeting

During the Spring of the 1971-72 academic year, Dr. John B. Barnes, President, called together a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to work with programs related to minority and disadvantaged students. This year the ongoing responsibility for the group has been transferred to the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The Special Student Services Committee

is now meeting regularly at 3 p.m. each Monday in the Clearwater Room of the CUB. The committee invites individuals or groups having information or suggestions relating to minority or disadvantaged student programs to contact Max Callao, chairman, extension 1602, or Dick Rapp, secretary, extension 1664, to be placed on the agenda.



THE WINNERS of the first annual Pinball Tournament sponsored by the Trout Fishing in America English Major's Club are pictured above. The tournament

was held Oct. 24 in the College Union Building Games room. Another tournament is in the planning stages.

FRATERNITY--SORORITY NEWS

By TERRY FITZGERALD

THE GREEKS The name, of course, is taken due to the no longer relevant habit of frats and sororities to assume Greek letters for designations. The name was chosen by the editor, when I went to the ARBITER office to complain of the quality of this paper.

The complaints will continue, both in person and in print, however this column

will be reserved for fraternity/sorority news. (First assignment, find out how many there are on this campus).

These organizations have suffered from a large lack of publicity. The common reaction seen when mention of them is made is, "wonder who they are?" This column will attempt to solve that. It is also hoped that it will make the studentbody aware of these

organizations by emphasizing their activities, and the contribution which they make not only to their own store of professional knowledge, but to this school and the community.

I would tell you to watch this space for that is a wasteful way to spend the next week. With a little luck, and the cooperation of the organizations involved, you'll read it out of interest alone. There is an enormous amount of activity to report, and we trust you will enjoy reading about it as well as (hopefully) taking part.

The Esquires, a Fraternity composed of veterans who are completing their education, have presented the Athletic Department with a horse. The horse, at least named, will be present at all of the home games for the remainder of the season, and wherever possible to encourage our teams to even greater efforts.

The banner from Alpha Kappa Psi will once again be prominently displayed during the Homecoming games. A K Psi is the professional business frat on this campus, service oriented, and needs many of the faculty as members.

Did you ever wonder or seek to discover

how many organizations are on this campus which consider themselves to be either a sorority or fraternity? I have tried, by contacting both the office of the Dean of women and the Dean of men. They do not have complete lists of those organizations. For example, Delta Epsilon Chi and Phi Beta Lambda are considered to be professional honoraries along with the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, and the Student National Education Association.

The major problem seems to be that no one knows exactly who considers themselves to be a fraternity/sorority, or a professional association. If your group is considered to be a sorority or fraternity, give us your news. We will make an effort to make it to some of the meetings on this campus, and would like to present all of the news from all of the organizations, but this will not be possible without the full cooperation of those organizations.

This column will stand or fall on cooperation from these organizations, so let me know of your activities. Remember, this column should be one of your major opportunities to present regular news as well as get your message across to the studentbody at large, so keep us informed.

Dadajii to lecture

Acharya Shishir Kumar, teacher of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will be in Boise from November 20-22. Affectionately known as Dadaji, or respected elder brother, Shishir will be giving a free lecture on meditation and Yoga philosophy on Monday, November 20 at 8 P.M. at the Boise State College Student Union Building Senate Chambers. He will also be available for consultation and instruction at 1515 N. 10th Street, Boise. Call 343-2448 for further information.

kitchens, stores, day care centers, musicians' and artists' groups, and even a home for runaway girls. In other countries, schools, clinics, orphanages, and relief camps have successfully alleviated many social problems.

Ananda Marga maintains that spiritual and intellectual growth cannot take place until fundamental physical needs have been met. It is only then that the ultimate goal can be reached—complete realization of one's identity with all Creation.

Dadaji is a representative of a world-wide socio-spiritual organization guided by the spiritual master of India, Shrii Shrii Anandamurti. Ananda Marga, or the Path of Bliss, is working intensively to bring about a total uplifting of humanity in all aspects: material, social, intellectual, and spiritual. Since it is man's innate nature and right to develop in these ways, there is never any charge for Ananda Marga services.

During its few short years in the United States, Ananda Marga has established centers in every major city. These Yoga houses are places for quiet study and meditation, as well as centers for social service work. In Boise, Ananda Marga has set up free Hatha Yoga classes, a city-wide food co-op, and is setting up a Red Cross-trained relief team. Volunteers are also participating in a program with neighborhood children. In other cities, there are prison programs, programs for the aged, tutoring, cheap

LIFE Seminar to be held

All BSC students are challenged to come and talk about the real things in Life! The Christian Student Center (also known as the Bible Chair) of Boise State College has scheduled a Seminar for tonight, November 14, 7:00 p.m. in the Big 4 room of the CUB. The theme for discussion is "The Meaning of Life." Students of every interest group are expected to be present for the lecture and the discussion to follow.

Mr. J. Gordon Teel, a long time lecturer on college campuses and a counselor to students, will be lecturing the group first, then a period of questions and answers and discussion will follow. Mr. Teel has lectured on campuses for 14 years. He formerly taught at Pepperdine University in LA, California. He has been a minister for 34 years and is presently ministering to the Eldorado Church of Christ in Boise.

The Christian Student Center, host of this Seminar, is under the direction of the Boise Church of Christ and is dedicated to providing every Boise State College student with the opportunity to thoroughly examine the teachings of the Christian Scripture and of the Lord Jesus Christ. John W. Moreland is the campus minister for the Christian Student Center and instructor for the extension accredited Biblical studies.

Concerning the Seminar Moreland said "The students involved in the Christian Student Center began discussing the need for a LIFE SEMINAR SEVERAL WEEKS AGO. Due to the unhappiness and meaninglessness faced in the lives of many on-campus it was felt that this seminar would fill many needs in the lives of BSC students."

"In this Seminar we intend to challenge the students to realize that life is more than, as Will Durant put it 'a fitful swarm of human insects' which ends only in defeat and death. We are going to be talking about something solid, something heavy, the real things of life."

"For those students who have been asking about the real meaning of life, about the true end of existence, for those who like to talk about realities in life this seminar should really hit home." Moreland continued "some people act like animals and

SENIORS

ONE - YEAR GRADS

VO - TECH GRADS

PICTURES

will be taken by Bach Photography

January 8, 1973 and January 19, 1973

during regular business hours

9 AM TO 6 PM

LIFE!?

What Is It All About ?

What is Life? "Life is...a miracle of human ingenuity...." — Voltaire

What is the real end of existence?

DO YOU LIKE TO TALK ABOUT THE REAL THINGS OF LIFE ?

THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER IS SPONSORING:

A SEMINAR ON LIFE

GORDON TEEL

Former professor at Pepperdine University LA, California.
Lecturer, counselor on college campuses for 14 years.
Minister for 34 years.
Minister at Eldorado church of Christ Boise.

Time: Tuesday, November 14, 7:00 p.m.
Place: Big 4 Room---College Union Building

PEMMICAN

The Donner Tragedy

PART 2
By BOB STEPHENSON

Wagon trains headed westward used to make it a point to get across the majestically beautiful but deadly Sierra Nevadas before early winter arrived. The Donner train was no exception. They had lost so much time since separating from the other members of the train who had taken the northern route that the time element was a critical factor as they headed across Nevada. The wind became brisk and chill when the gusty tempests of late fall fell upon them in earnest, and they found themselves beginning to grow very short of food and supplies. They pressed on, struggling against the wind and struggling against their deep anxiety, and sent a man ahead to try to find help and advice. On October 19 he returned to them with two Indian guides and five pack mules laden with supplies and foodstuffs provided by Captain Sutter, of Sacramento, California. They were so overjoyed to see the returning scout and the loaded mules that they made camp on the spot, near what is now the site of Reno, Nevada. They were so happy that they must have thrown caution to the winds, because they stayed in camp at this location from the day the scout came back until nearly a week later. They didn't resume their march until the 24th day of October.

When they broke camp and headed up the eastern slopes of the mountains it was rougher going, but they had just had nearly a week's rest. Hope stirred a little in their breasts, once in awhile perhaps somebody even flashed a big smile, and two more men were dispatched to Sutter's for additional food and help. It didn't take long for the smiles to disappear, because they soon found themselves struggling with all their might to make it up the steep incline. They labored on, somehow, and came to a narrow trickle of icy cold water called Prosser Creek. They were high up now. The air was thin and everyone seemed to be short of breath. But the thing that they liked least about Prosser Creek was the six or seven feet of snow they found on the banks. They swatted their animals on the rumps, and called out to them, and lashed them with switches and whips, urging them on. They made it to the top of the range of mountains on October 28, but they could not rejoice about it. It had been snowing heavily during the last several hours of their struggle up the mountain side, and they found that they were prisoners on top of the world. They were standing in two feet of snow, and in places it had already drifted into five and six foot drifts. The oxen were too tired to go another inch, and the men were too bone weary to care very much. As was their practice, they separated into their clannish little groups and made camp. It might have been a full mile from the camp at the front end of the train to the camp at the rear. A mile sometimes may not seem like much, but in this case it represented a separation that was deadly. The people should all have been together in one accord instead of scattered here and there across the top of a mountain. One last unified act of teamwork may have brought deliverance. It never materialized.

The little family groups and self made clans were scattered in a semicircle around the north shore of Truckee Lake. (Truckee Lake has been known since then as Donner Lake.) Each morning some of them made individual efforts to be on their way, but not a single effort met with success. A few days later, when some of the men met in belated council and decided to pool their energies for one last concerted effort, the hopelessness of the situation should have been readily apparent. But they were moved by fear, and perhaps still held a little hope inside themselves somewhere. They did have sense enough to abandon the wagons, somehow knowing that a pack mule could go through a snowdrift when a wagon wouldn't have a chance. They formed into a final effort, a packtrain this time, and struggled forward through the snow. Men floundered along, tugging at the mules, and women coaxed their youngsters along at their sides. It was no use. The effort was too much to leave any room for a hope of success. They gave up in despair and went back to the scattered camps to hold a last council. They decided to kill the mules and oxen on the morrow, prepare the food and pack it into packages, and try to make it on foot. This plan never had a chance to be put into use. While they were asleep during the night a heavy snowstorm dumped an enormous blanket of white all around them. The animals were covered so deeply that only a few of them were ever found again, even though the men cut long poles and probed frantically for hours.

The hopelessness of the situation was unquestionable now. A few of the campers cleared enough space near their wagons to construct rough, cabinlike shelters. Others chopped wood for fires. Still others probed and poked at the drifting snow, and a few of the frozen animals were fortunately found. They continued their labors for several days, working between the storms, and some of the rough cabins almost became comfortable. Finally they all went to sleep above the snow for the last time. During the night a heavy fall of big snowflakes buried every camp and cabin completely. There was not a single, outward sign that a human being lived anywhere near Truckee Lake. But they were there under the snow, living in the hidden, hopeless, clutching grasp of a fate that they did not understand, and perhaps were not yet fully aware of.

In a few days the air that was able to sift down to them through the snow was not sufficient to renew the stuffy stench of their shelters. The fires winked half-heartedly without enough oxygen to take more than the chill from the air. They began to dig out, gouge by gouge. The little spark of hope was still there to drive them. In a little while a hole was apparent here and there, when the weather was clear enough so that anyone could see, with a little trickle of smoke coming up to show that someone was living down below. The holes all led downward into the shelters by means of steps which had been patted and stomped into shape as the snow was dug to let the men come out. The weather turned fair for a few days, and the men set about stocking up more firewood. They would chop down a section of tree that stuck up above the snow, and either drop it into the hole that led down into their shelter or pile it near at hand. When travelers would come past this place in later years they would look up in disbelieving awe and wonder: The stumps that the woodchoppers left were often twenty five and thirty feet high.

Once in a while the members of the different camps tried to visit each other. Sometimes these attempts at visitation were successful, and sometimes they were not. A mile can be a great gulf between two human camps in a snowswept wilderness. When the visit was a successful one, the visitor was able to take the news about his own camp and bring back news from the other. This practice served to help pass the time away as well as to keep up flagging hopes and make a few attempts to contrive other plans for survival. Because of these visits, several attempts were made to send groups of volunteers from the various camps for help. None of the attempts were successful.

About two weeks before Christmas the food ran out. All the mules and oxen that had been so frantically salvaged from the snow had been eaten and the Donner people began to scrape the fat from the inside of the hides. This they boiled into a sticky soup and sipped at it sparingly. There were many children in the party, of course, and the adults naturally tried to take care of their beloved youngsters first. When the hides ran out, the bones were chopped up and the marrow boiled out. After the soup from the bone marrow was gone the children whimpered in vain. There was nothing else to offer them. Nothing at all.
(to be continued)

DRS. BAUSCHER & NELSEN

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW OFFICE
in the

BOISE EYE CLINIC

1129 BELLEVUE BOISE IDAHO 83706 Phone 336-1113

W.A. B & BAUSCHER, B.S., O.D., F.A.A.O. PERRY GROSSETT, B.S.
T.D. NELSEN, B.S., M.A., O.D. OPTICIAN

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FASHIONS
THAT GO
TO THE HEAD
OF THE CLASSICS

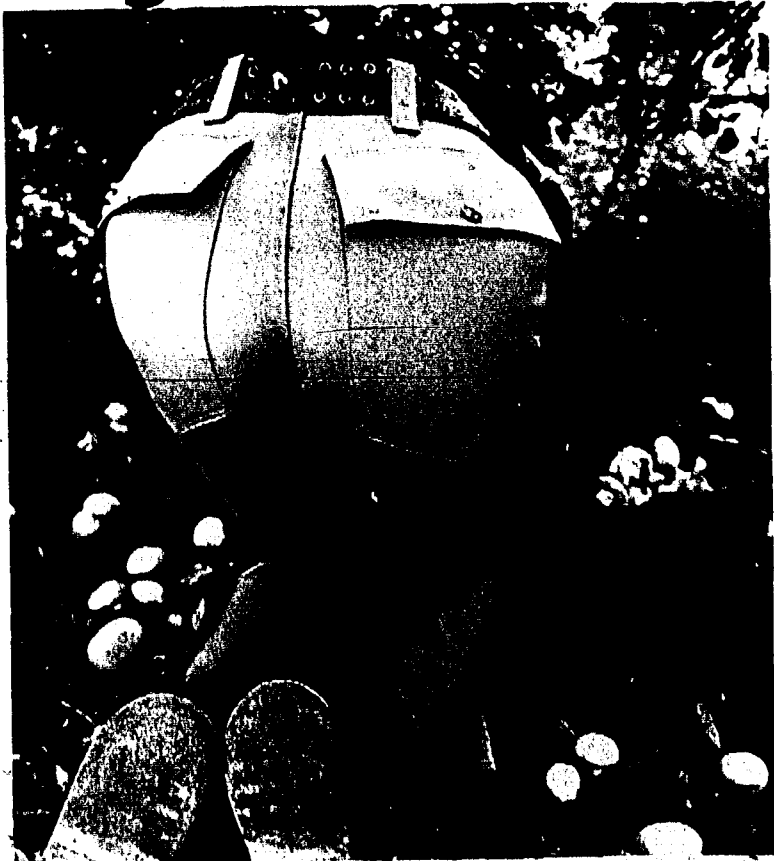
DOWNTOWN

VISTA VILLAGE

NAMPA



To us, this is your face.



What could be worse than a winning smile followed by a baggy behind? Nothing. Especially if the behind doesn't belong to you, but to the pants you're wearing. So what can you do? The next time you buy a pair of jeans, spend a little less. Buy a pair of Cheap Jeans. We don't forget your body when we make our jeans. Our bottoms conform to your bottom. Our thighs fit your thighs. Our legs are shaped and balanced the way your legs are shaped and balanced.

So the next time you buy a pair of jeans, put on a pair of Cheap Jeans. And if the face fits, wear it.

CHEAP JEANS
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THE ARTS



Boise State Chamber Players recital reviewed

By Dr. C. Wallace Gould

Fiddle playing has sometimes jestingly been referred to as the scraping of a horse's tail over a cat's gut because of constituent products once used in the manufacture of violins. The audience, however, that attended the musically satisfying program presented Sunday evening, Nov. 5 in the BSC Recital Hall by the BOISE STATE CHAMBER PLAYERS directed by Prof. William Hsu, faculty member of the Boise State College music department, was treated to a performance that featured violin and viola artistry at its best.

There is something very satisfying in this age of 'hard rock' and 'acid rock' music to be able to sit down and enjoy the exalting and well planned music of such great eighteenth and nineteenth century composers as Bach, Mozart, and Brahms. The chamber compositions of these masters were not calculated to launch a shock wave of frequencies at approximately 125 decibels of volumetric intensity. They did not hope in their climaxes to paralyze the basilar fibers of the human auditory mechanism or to dislocate in the middle ear of each auditor the malleus and stapes from their position adjacent to the tympanic membrane. Intensity of sound was treated discreetly with no malicious anticipation of trying to

crack the sound barrier by exceeding the JND of human durability. It is too bad that many of our modern dance band directors and juke box operators have little interest in the survival of the hearing potentialities of their listeners.

From the standpoint of the professional finesse displayed, the high point of the evening's concert would seem to have been Catherine Elliott's superb rendition of "Longing at Rest" and "Cradle Song of the Virgin"—two art songs by Johannes Brahms. In these two vocal selections Mrs. Elliott was expertly accompanied by Madeline Hsu at the piano and her husband William Hsu at the Viola. Mrs. Elliott has a rich velvet-like mezzo-soprano voice of fine textured resonance. Her artistic interpretation of both words and music and her poised stage demeanor revealed Mrs. Elliott as a musician of above-average excellence.

Of the student soloists who performed, Colleen Puterbaugh and Kevin Kircher revealed themselves in the violin solo parts of the "Double Concerto in D Minor" by J.S. Bach to be very competent performers on that difficult string instrument. With additional study and further practice in solo performances, these two young and talented artists should make a fine name for themselves in the music world of the future. Among the ensemble selections

performed, the "Two Piano Concerto in C Minor" by J. S. Bach revealed in the rendition of the Boise State Chamber Players a rhythmic vigor in the two fast movements and a subtle interpretive comprehension of the deep emotional symbolism of the slow Adagio. Madeline Hsu and Sara Blood, music faculty members, showed great capability in their handling of the piano parts.

The "Eine Kleine Nactmusik" suite by Mozart is an old standby and received a well-conceived interpretation by the string ensemble. The "Psalm and Fugue" by A. Hovhaness, a contemporary American composer, has some lovely musical passage work. It is not in the modern idiom, however. It smacks of the Romantic School of the Nineteenth Century.

All in all the BSC faculty members and students who performed in The Boise State Chambers Players gave a good account of themselves. In addition to the faculty members already mentioned above, Wallis Bratt did a fine job in his handling of the Cello parts. Besides the two students already listed, Marsha Lambert and Karen Burnalt held down violin parts. Jim Johnson, Laura von der Heide, and Sandra Peterson were at the viola, and Carol Sack gave the foundation tones on the Double Bass. The artists performed before a capacity and very appreciative audience in the Recital Hall of the Music Annex Bldg.



The Prague Chamber Orchestra, a 36-member ensemble performing without a conductor, will present the College of Idaho-Caldwell Chamber of Commerce Fine Art Series' third concert Monday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jewett Auditorium.

Prague Chamber Orchestra to appear in concert tonight

CALDWELL—The Prague Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 36 musicians performing without a conductor, will appear in Jewett Auditorium Monday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the third concert of The College of Idaho-Caldwell Chamber of Commerce Fine Arts Series for 1972-73.

Monday's concert will include selections from the orchestra's extensive repertory, from Baroque through contemporary composers—Bach, Corelli, Purcell, Beethoven, Vorisek, Dvorak, Ravel, Prokofiev, Britten, and Martinu.

The Prague ensemble is coming to Caldwell as part of its third American tour.

In its previous tours of 1964 and 1968, performing at Carnegie Hall in New York and at Washington D.C. and Detroit, the group was noted for its precise and warm rendition of classical and modern compositions.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1951 by a group of artists interested in the classic orchestra form which utilizes the full instrumentation of works calling for strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Because it has such an instrumental combination and performs without a conductor, the Prague Orchestra represents a blend of the symphony and the small chamber ensemble.

In its 20 years of performances the

group has held an annual series in the Prague Rudolphinum (Artists' Theatre) on various themes: "Music of Europe's Great Cities," "Homage to Mozart," "Music of Nations," and "The Art of the Fugue" of J.S. Bach. The Prague Chamber Orchestra is also internationally known from tours through West Germany, Spain, Russia, Hungary, Sweden, Belgium, and South America. It has made special broadcasts on Czechoslovakian television and on the BBC in England and recordings on the Crossroads, Arta, and Music Guild labels.

The College of Idaho-Caldwell Chamber of Commerce Fine Arts Series will resume January 5 with the Ballet Folk of Moscow, Idaho, followed by Menotti's opera "The Consul" produced by the C of I Fine Arts department January 26. A Broadway comedy "See How They Run" starring Mickey Rooney in March, Intimate Pops Bach with Peter Schackie March 22, and harpists Kathy Kuzile and Karen Lindquist April 10.

Season tickets for the Fine Arts Series will be sold at the door Monday. Tickets are for the entire series, and single admission tickets will not be sold. General admission season tickets are \$15, and Caldwell students may purchase season tickets for \$7.50. Sales tax is added to the price of all tickets.

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Willis Alan Ramsey

Cowboys and indians reincarnated

By GUY HAND

On that great car stereo of life, rock music has become a four-track tape. It's obsolete. It's out of style. And in its place they've slipped in the New Music, a rock 'n' roll mutation.

This new stuff has taken off in a couple of basic directions; there is that kind that has been reabsorbed back into middle class society. The top 40 and night club things. It's the kind that makes you want to style your hair, buy fancy shirts, and be a business major. It's that kind of music that has been diluted down and sweetened up to the point of nothingness. But your little sister buys lots of it and Mom and Dad don't mind it, and radio D.J.'s can give the weather report through it, so everyone's happy.

But still hanging on are a stubborn few who aren't ready to go mod just yet. They are the poor lost souls turning to acoustic and country music. They are the cowboys and indians reincarnated in long hair and levis. The hips headed for the hills, go organic and all that stuff.

So there is this kid from Texas, Willis Alan Ramsey, who combines good acoustic music with a nice dose of country. He sounds like an old farm house way out in the country, with the sun at your back and a piece of straw between your teeth. He's got that slow movin' cowboy drawl that makes you want to slap your hat against faded levis and give a few good dog yells. He's good, and if you like acoustic guitars and steel guitars buy his album.

It's easy going, out in the open spaces

music with no electric leads and lots of good lyrics.

"Ballad of Spider John" is the first and one of the most powerful numbers on the album. Leon Russell plays vibes and piano on "Muskrat Candlelight," a soft romantic tune, that really brings out Ramsey's sweet country voice. "Satin Sheets" is a great little piece that seems to cut directly into those radio rock n' rollers I've mentioned.

I wish I was a millionaire
I'd play rock music and grow long hair
I tell you boys
I'd buy a new Rolls Royce
Hallelujah, let me sock it to ya'
Praise the Lord, and pass the mescaline
Side two smashes into a hard-core country and western thing, "Painted Lady," that still maintains an aura of hippiness; enough to keep everybody interested.

"Boy From Oklahoma," written by Ramsey about Woodie Guthrie, not only describes Guthrie's struggles but gives you a hint that Ramsey has paid his dues on the circuit too.

I'm just a boy from Oklahoma on an endless one night stand.

I wander, and I ramble, and I drift with the midnight sand.

I play the blues and the ballads and all that comes between

My heart is in the union and my soul is reaching for the servant's dream.

So kids, if you like country and overalls and cowboy hats and guitars with holes in them, you'll like Willis Alan Ramsey. So go to the Bon Marche and buy this beauty.



DAVE GARETS performing in the Look Out on Nov. 11 as part of the weeks Homecoming activities.



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New York, New York (CPS)-New York City maintains several archaic laws on its books, which can be enforced by any law officer, no matter how silly they may seem.

It is illegal to walk into a city park with a newspaper, for example, if the purpose is to sit on the paper. And when you place newspapers in trash cans, they must be

securely tied, or you are committing a misdemeanor.

Milk bottles must be used for only one purpose, that for which they were intended. A person who greets someone by placing the thumb to the tip of the nose and wiggling his or her fingers can be arrested for disorderly conduct. It is illegal for a bald-headed man to visit a beauty

shop with the intent of having his hair regrown.

Part of the sanitary code states that every manager hiring 10 or more persons has a duty to provide proper receptacles for expectorations (spitting).

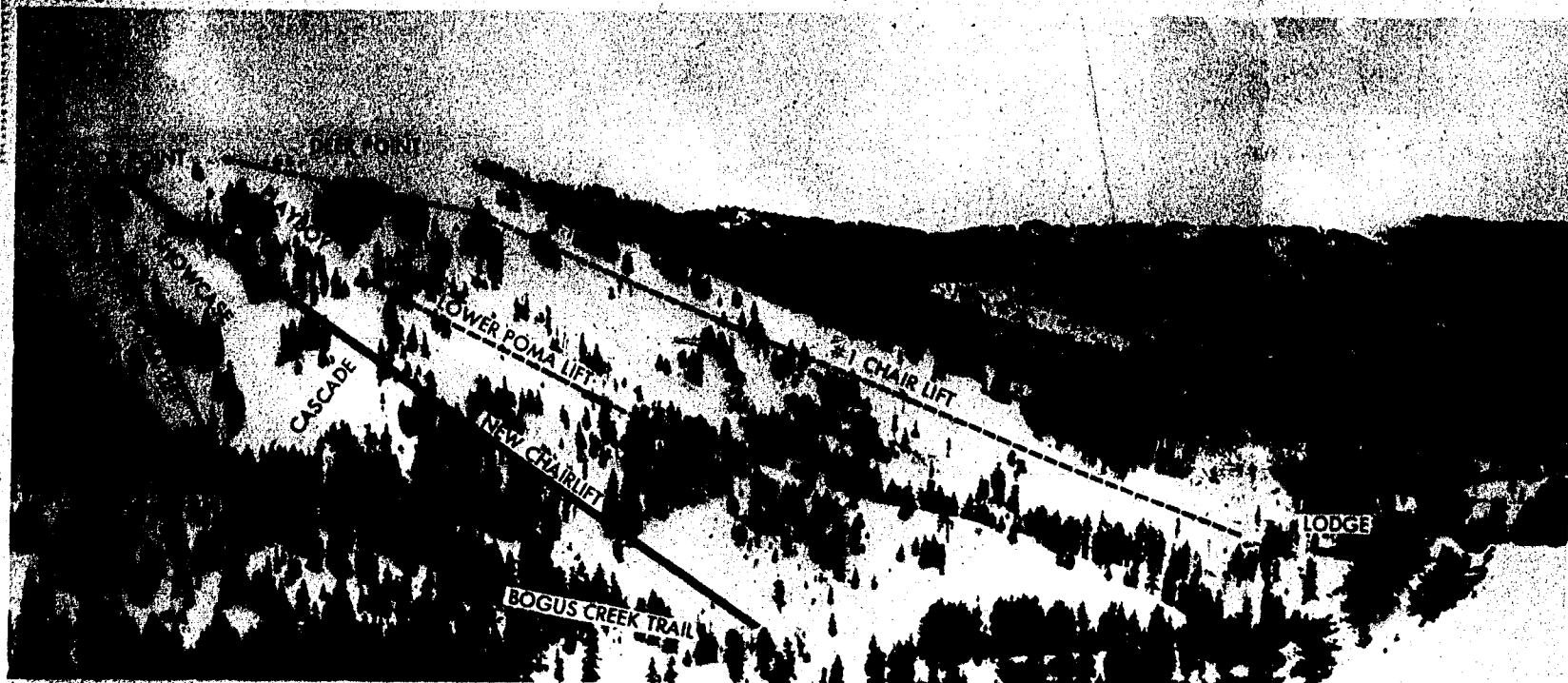
And the New York City law makes it illegal to stand more than 10 minutes in any one place in the city.



COLLEGE LIFE

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NOVEMBER 16 7 PM NEZ PERCE



Shown here is the front side of Bogus Basin. The new No. 4 chairlift is seen at the left of the picture represented by the solid black line. The Upper Pomalift (extreme left) has been removed and the area has been turned into a bowl. Most of the runs served by the

new lift are lighted (Alpine, Showcase) and these, combined with those served by the No. 1 chair (center of picture) gives Bogus one of the largest night skiing facilities in the world.

Bogus takes on new, improved look this season

Area skiers will find a "new" Bogus Basin when the local resort opens for the winter season. The biggest improvement is the addition of a No. 4 chairlift that opens up more intermediate terrain and doubles the size of the night skiing area.

The new lift, which begins near the present Sunshine Run, will terminate at the top of Doe Point near the former end of the Upper Pomalift. The lift has a vertical rise of 630 feet, a total length of 3,450 feet, and has a capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour.

The area served by the new chairlift will be the present Showcase, Alpine, Cascade, North Slope, and Mombro Meadows runs (see photo).

The Upper Pomalift has been removed to allow for the creation of a large bowl between Showcase and Alpine. The entire area has been lighted, and the fine snow that is found in this bowl should relieve some of the congestion that existed in the area between the Lodge and the No. 2 chairlift.

According to Loughery, "The installation of this new chairlift and the related slope improvements will allow us to

improve some very good intermediate runs and develop others."

These areas will be beneficial to Bogus Basin skiers in several ways: The runs get more snow than the rest of the others, and an earlier opening may be possible this year. It will provide a much larger night ski facility protected from the wind that is frequently found on the No. 1 chair. This in turn will enhance night lessons since the new runs are excellent for teaching new skiers.

In addition, the new No. 4 lift is expected to ease the pressure that was placed on No. 1 and 2 chairlifts, making

lines much shorter.

Skiers will be happy to find that Bogus will operate five nights a week this year. Sunday night has been added to the schedule giving skiers a Wednesday through Sunday night ski program.

In other improvements, Bogus Basin has purchased a sanding truck and this season will sand the road whenever the conditions warrant. This will make midweek as well as weekend travel to the area much more safe.

Cross country squad takes 6th in Big Sky over weekend

Boise State's cross country harriers placed sixth in the Big Sky championships that were held last Saturday in Sedona, Arizona, a small town near Flagstaff. Last year the team placed a surprising third, but graduation and a lack of depth plagued the Bronco runners this year.

Only the top five finishers count for a school's team score. Their places are added together to get the final point total. Since Boise had only five runners, the margin for error was very little, and even though some individuals turned in good personal efforts, the overall finish of the squad was sixth.

Montana won the meet with an amazingly low 48 points. They placed all of their five men in the top 15. Weber was a surprise second with 58, while Idaho took third with 96 and was followed by Idaho State, Northern Arizona, BSC, Montana State, and Gonzaga.

Bob Walker placed a good eighth for the Broncos, finishing slightly over a minute behind the meet winner Richard Slaney of NAU.

It was the third Big Sky title for the native of England.

For Boise State, Juan Lopez came in 22, Ron Strand 24, Randy Teraberry 38 and Jeff Day 44.

Bowlers gain win at Wazzu

The BSC varsity bowling team upped their season record to 2-0 as they dominated the action at the Washington State University Invitational last weekend.

A more five pins decided first place over second place Eastern Oregon College in the final game of a six game set.

Giving up only one game to Washington State, BSC bounced all other contenders out the doors of Colfax, Washington.

The women's team took second, losing to a hot Brigham Young University squad that captured the top spot.

Other teams participating included College of Great Falls, EOC, WSU, U of I, U of Ore, Ore. St., and BYU.

Bowling on the men's team were Ira Haskett, Buzz Tucker, Ron Arndt, Richard Ledyard, and Jay Aono.

The Bronco keepers will meet BYU, Utah State, Utah Tech, EOC, and Idaho State at Brigham Young in Provo for the Intermountain Bowling Conference. The match is set for November 13.

Coach Kent Kohler expressed his optimism, saying, "We're going to win the Conference, no doubt. We'll win in both divisions, men and women, they're the best in the country."

According to Kohler, the strongest competitor to BSC have been Washington State and BYU.

Spike a volley ball

Highlighting the Women's Intramural action is volleyball every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Response to the activity has been "good" according to coordinator Mrs. Connie Thorrington. Eleven teams are now participating.

An added attraction will come at the end of November with the start of coed volleyball. The Women's Intramural Department wishes to stress team sign up for the activity and to get involved in some mixed fun.

Intramural basketball

The historic three man basketball team from North Idaho won the coveted trophy in Men's Intramural action.

A single elimination tournament was set up from the four top winners of the round robin schedule of ten teams.

For the sake of interest, team names included: DJ's, Roundbatters, and Coffee, Tea, or Milk.

Playing for North Idaho were Dave Siroshon, Tom Thorne, Leven Smith, and Don Holm. His team is also in contention for five man basketball.

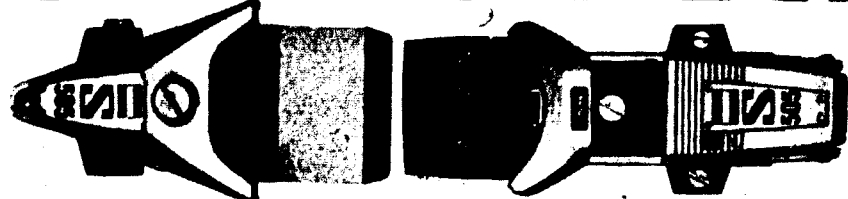
8-Ball continues

Brandon Eaton, Roy Hoult, and Norman Eckert are currently leading for the double elimination play in the 8-ball tournament.

The tournament is taking place in the Games Area, a good friend of 20 students is participating in the event.

Hon. Arndt and Armand Eckert are the top players in the second part of the elimination.

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OUTSIDE NEWS

After braving the bitter cold last week to prove our ability in the art of fly casting (which didn't match that of our instructor) we retired to the more suitable climate of our gym. There, Dr. Godfrey taught us the art of tying our own flies. This is a real money saver as well as a lot of fun.

Each student furnishes himself the necessary equipment to tie flies common in our area. Dr. Godfrey said, "I will waste no time in teaching you how to tie fishermen catchers, but only the ones that bring back the whoppers."

The outdoors activities lecture program is sponsoring a fly casting feature November 15, Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Ballroom. Dr. Godfrey will be the featured speaker. All interested students are invited.

Last week chocolate was recommended as a first-rate source of energy. Now there is something more tasteful, GORPE! This is an easy, dry mixture which supplies a terrific amount of energy as well as being delicious. Recipe for GORPE: (1) bag of raisins (1) can of salted peanuts (1) 16 oz. bag of chocolate chips (1) small package of rolled oats. Mix ingredients in any combination of varied amounts. Try it, you'll like it.

Good outdoorsmen always respect people, land, and nature.



WEEKLY EVENTS

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THURSDAY NIGHT: FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY NIGHT: HAPPY HOUR.4-6 PM 15 CENT BEER 75 CENT PITCHERS

SATURDAY NIGHT: FUN NIGHT

Idaho State loses Big Sky crown, but no sour grapes

By LARRY BURKE

Idaho State may have lost a football game Saturday, but to this writer, they gained a great deal of respect in the process. Needless to say, ISU would have preferred to win the game rather than our respect, and our opinions mean little to the ISU team. Their attitude after the game does deserve mention because it exemplifies what we feel is good sportsmanship.

Northern Arizona omitted from schedule

As everybody in Southern Idaho know, ISU lost a chance at the Big Sky crown because of a scheduling difficulty that prevented them from meeting Northern Arizona. This meant that Montana State, who did play NAU, won the title with a 5-1 record while ISU was runnerup at 4-1. Had the Bengals been able to play and beat Northern Arizona, they would have tied with Montana State.

So in essence, Idaho State got robbed of a conference championship by a schedule. Certainly their record was good enough.

No complaints from Griffin

Under circumstances like this, we would expect to hear moans and see tears coming out of the Bengal camp. But instead, we hear Coach Griffin offering no complaints. He was quoted as saying, "We knew what the rule was before the game. We don't deserve to win this year."

Sour grapes? Not on your life. Griffin did add that he felt the rule should be changed, and we agree. Anyone who had a conference championship stolen by such circumstances would say the same thing. But Griffin passed up a good chance to play cry-baby, and it is to his credit that he didn't.

This reminds us of last year when Idaho was faced with the same problem. Boise State was on the verge of winning the Big Sky on the basis of more victories than the Vandals, and a great hue and cry came out of Moscow protesting the rule that gives the title to the team with the most wins. Like ISU, Idaho couldn't play Northern Arizona.

The rest is history

The rest is history. Boise lost to ISU and Idaho won the Big Sky outright, but the damage had been done. Robbins had bad-mouthed the Broncos; saying in an interview with a Spokane paper, "Boise State plays the weakest schedule in the conference, plays seven of eleven games at home and claims they are doing a good job of representing the conference."

Sour grapes? Yes. Robbins could see his title being stolen away and Boise State was a good place to vent his frustration.

So, in contrast, his attitude to that of Griffin's is one reason why ISU is going great guns and Idaho is having problems. Again, the Bengal coaches have showed some class that we like. We congratulate them for it.

Chess

The BSC Chess Club will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 PM in the Big Four Room (CUB).

According to Games Area Director Kent Kehler, the Boise Chess Club will be on hand to help the BSC group organize. All interested persons are heartily invited. There may even be another Bobby Fisher lurking around the college somewhere.

BIG SKY

	WON	LOST
Montana State	5	1
Idaho State	4	1
Montana	3	3
Boise State	2	2
Idaho	1	3
Northern Arizona	0	3

BSC harrier makes sacrifice work

By Jim Faucher

BOISE, —Bob Walker has put a lot of miles on his five foot, 10 inch frame. He really doesn't know how many miles, but in the summer it is 80 to 90 miles a week and close to 160 miles a week during the school year. Why does he run?

Walker is a sophomore at Boise State College from Hines, Oregon, a town located 80 miles west of his college campus in Boise.

The young distance runner for the Broncos says that the spirit of competition helps keep him going.

"I feel that it's my body against another runner's body, pitting the two against each other and seeing which one can stand the pain the longest."

"During the summer when I would be out running by myself at home, I had to keep thinking about the upcoming cross country season and the spring distance running competition to keep going. It's tough during the summer to get in those 80 to 90 miles a week," Walker said.

What has running done to his body? "For one thing it has made me a lot thinner," he says with a smile. He adds that his legs always ache but he still enjoys it.

"I like this feeling that I have done something. I know that my body has come up against something else and kept going. It's kind of a good feeling when you know that you can push your body beyond what someone else can and come out ahead."

"Most people really don't understand distance runners when they see them out practicing in all kinds of weather. They think they're crazy. Other people don't understand that runners are enjoying the running or will enjoy something coming up. They just don't understand."

Walker thinks that the long distance runner has to be strong-minded. He feels that most of it is mental rather than physical.

"A lot of people could be four minute milers if they wanted to do it. All it takes is a lot of sacrifice. They have to sacrifice to do it."

Walker began his sacrificing when he was a sophomore at Burns (Oregon) High School next to his hometown. He was a member of the school's basketball team and, to keep in shape, he started to run and hasn't stopped.

A distance runner has to approach his sport philosophically. There are different styles of training and each man has his own ideas and Walker is no exception.

His first collegiate year he was an advocate of the "time concept and now he has changed to the "over distance" philosophy.

"Over distance (running further than in a race) seems to strengthen you so you can keep going at this speed. It depends a lot on the individual. Time work (running against the clock) is better for some people while over distance is best for others," he says.

Walker is not what could be termed a typical collegiate student even though he maintains close to a 3.0 grade point average in education while carrying 18 credit hours. He gets up at seven in the morning during the school year and greets the morning dew with three to five miles of running.

He then comes back home, gets cleaned up and goes to classes. When his classes are over, he then hits the open road again, for another 15 to 18 miles.

Walker not only competes in cross country in the fall, he also takes part in the mile and steeplechase in the spring track program at Boise State. He does not classify himself as a good runner yet, but puts himself in the "mediocre" category. He feels that he can do a lot better than he has been doing even though he has either won or come close to winning all of his fall meets.

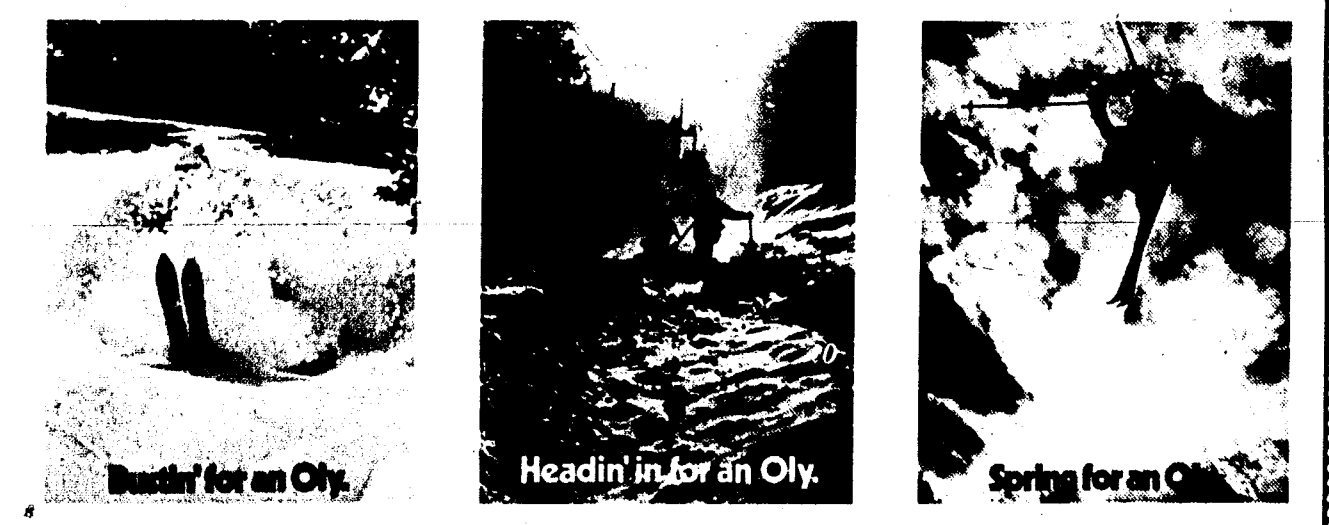
Bob Walker may keep on running until he is 90 years old or maybe longer and he definitely has his own personal reasons.

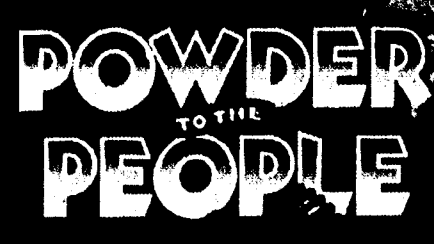
What makes him do what he does? He has quite an answer.

"When I'm out on a long distance run and can look out and see all the scenery and everything, I kind of enjoy nature as it is. When I get done after running a 15-mile road run or something like that by myself, I feel good inside, all clean and washed out. It's really a good feeling."

That's why he runs.

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Leave the entry blank at the CUB Information Booth, or the Arbitrator office.

Entries must be in before 5 p.m. Friday

In game number 10 choose the winner and the number of total points you predict will be scored by both teams in the game. In case of a tie, the person guessing closest to this point total will be the winner.

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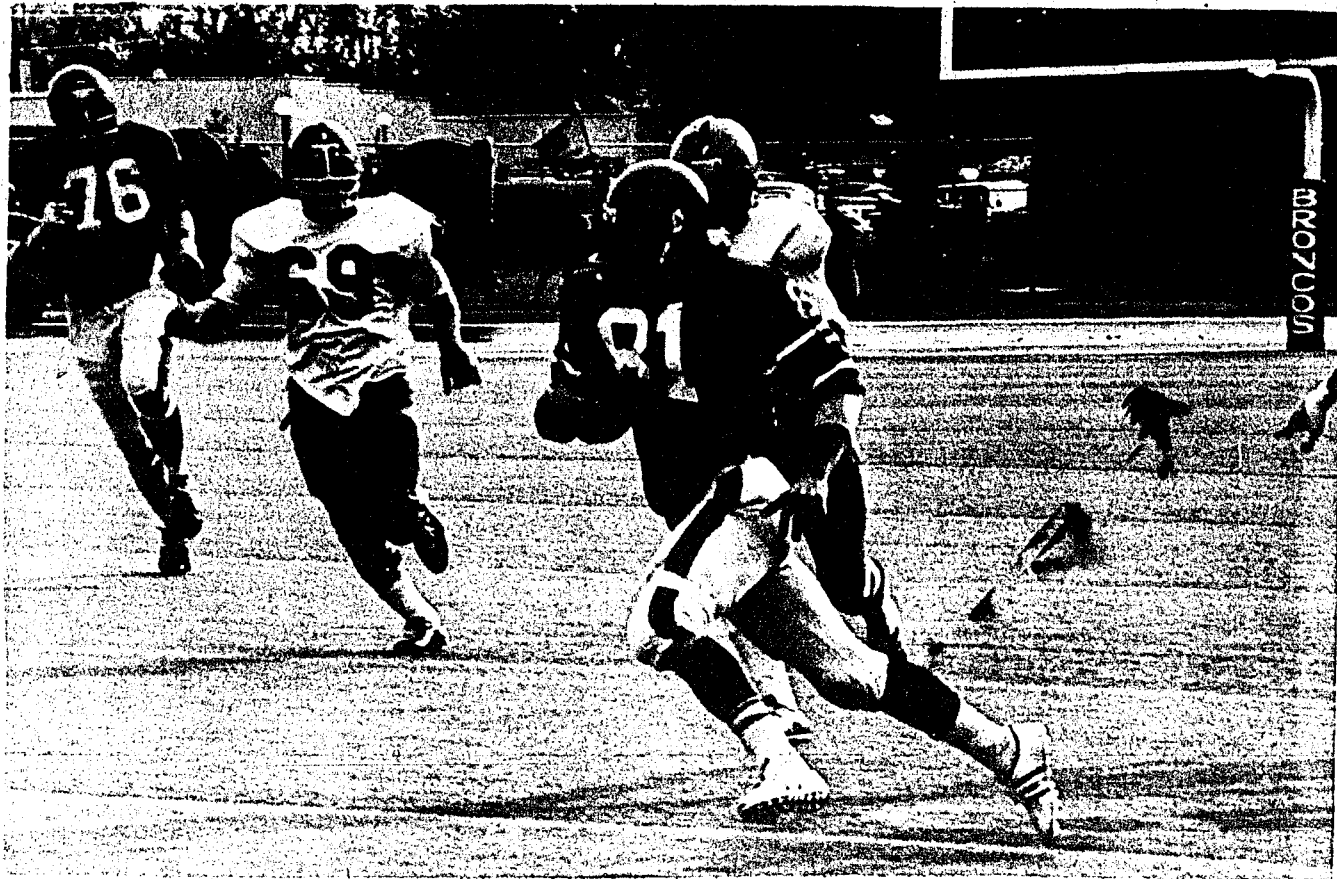
This week's winner
BILL ALLEN

Game	Your Choice
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Michigan — Purdue	_____
Tennessee — Mississippi	_____
Northern Arizona — Boise	_____
Idaho State — Drake	_____
Colorado — Air Force	_____
Oregon — Oregon State	_____
Georgia — Auburn	_____
Washington State — Washington	_____
UCLA — USC	_____
Total	_____
Score	_____

Winners will be notified by telephone or mail at the beginning of each week.

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____



A man that has been neglected, Don Hutt showed excellent form against the weak ISU secondary. Hutt went on to catch 11 passes for 126 yards, breaking a school record.

Defense heroics stun ISU , Hutt sets new mark receiving

It was the awakening of a defense Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium as the BSC front line repeatedly thwarted Idaho State University's first down attempts which led to the Bronco's 31-28 victory.

The BSC defenders pounded the ISU offense into helpless submission, taking credit for two touchdowns of their own.

Blessing Bird started the heroics with a blocked punt on Bengal kicker Steve Beller. Mark Goodman picked the pigskin up and took it in for the score from the ISU 26-yard line to put BSC ahead in the third quarter 24-21.

The clincher came when Steve Merritt dropped a BSC punt on his own six-yard line only to see it wobble into the end zone. Al Marshall flattened himself over the ball and 14,017 fans and alumnae assured him of six points.

The Bengal invaders failed to spoil BSC's homecoming and ended their season minus a share of the Big Sky crown of which Montana State is the sole owner.

Needless to say, the Bronco offense played a good game with Don Hutt making 11 receptions for 126 yards, creating a new school record in that department. Unfortunately, none of the aerials ended for Hutt in the paydirt.

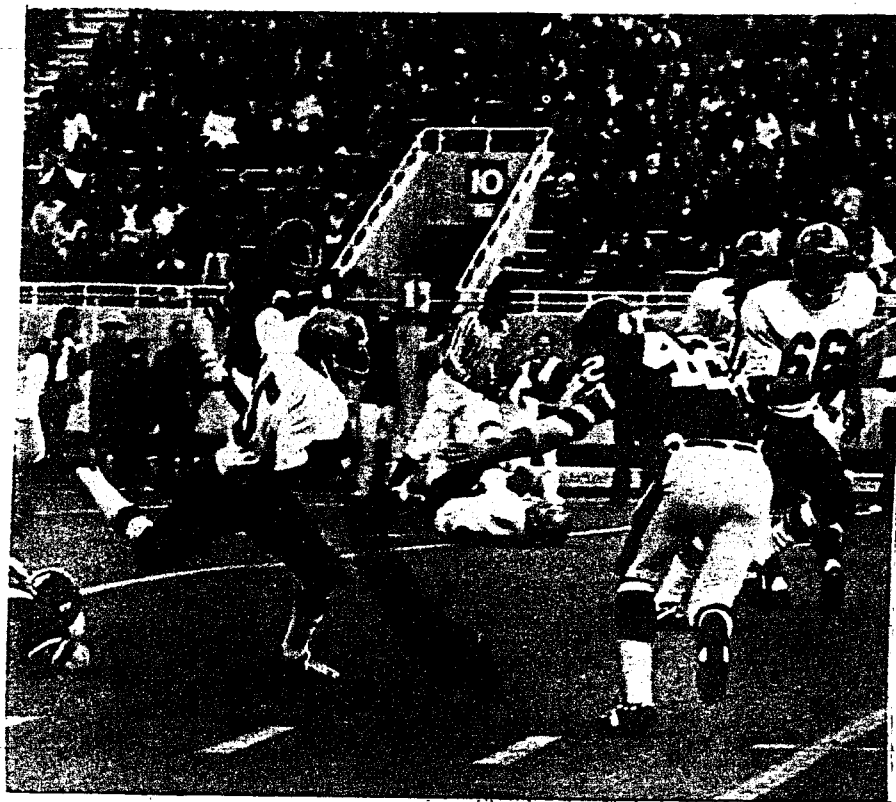
Making the game the thriller of the year, Chester Gray, Cary Hoshaw, Jim McMillan, and Billy Stephens got it all together.

Stephens carried the ball 48 yards in 12 tries and Gray scored on a McMillan pitchout from the six. Pat Riley took the ball in on a similar play from the two yard line for the offense's second TD. Joe Larkin ended the offense scoring with a field goal.

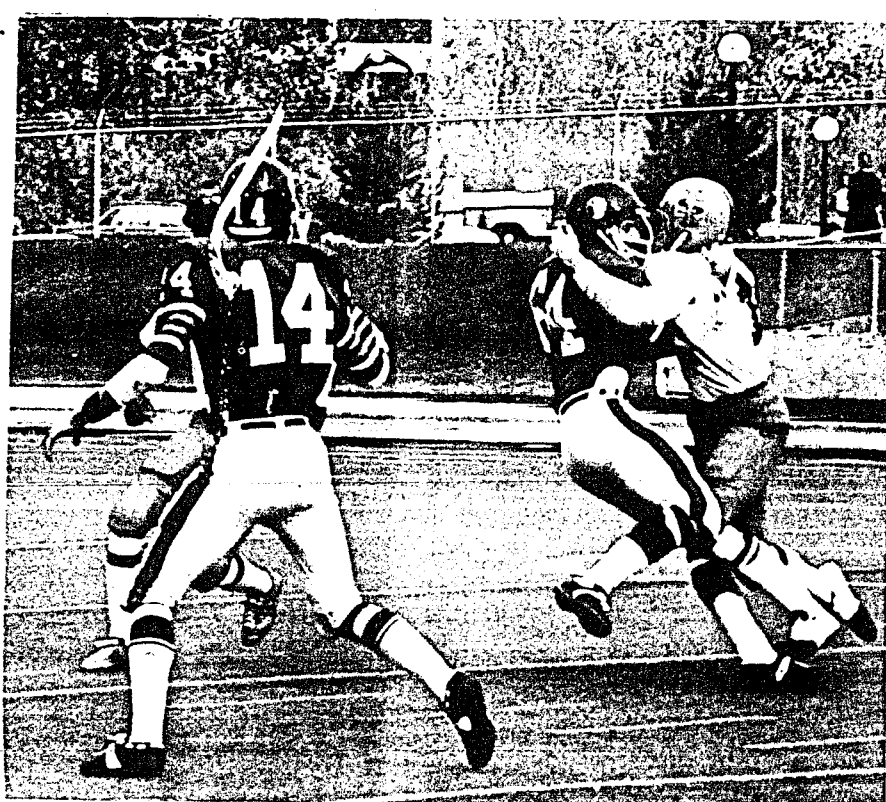
ISU can't be put down so easily, however, since they did capitalize on two BSC fumbles and intercepted a couple from McMillan and Autele.

The Bengals seemingly threw the game away with less than a minute left in the game. Tom Lee, ISU, quarterback, decided to pass on a fourth down situation from the 26-yard line. Fortunately the pass was batted away by linebacker Don Rae, but the Bengal's had excellent position for a game-tying field goal.

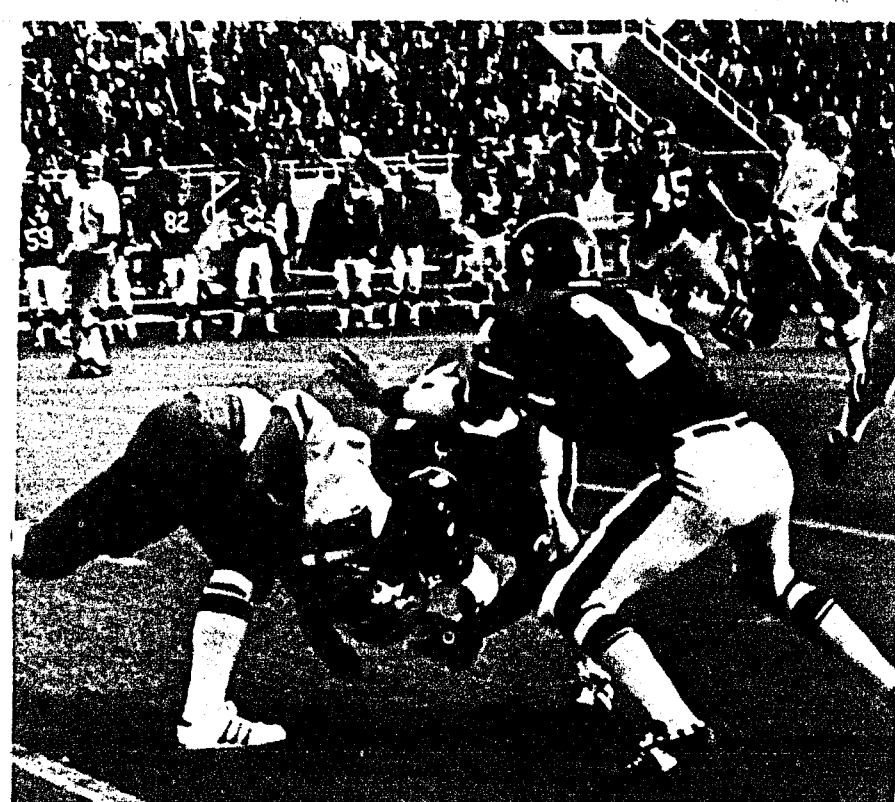
PHOTOS BY KRIS KISTNER



If Ober (42) doesn't get him, nobody will! Fortunately, however, Dave made the stop.



Don Rae (64) likes Charleston-style dancing with his tackles. Greg Frederick (14) takes another look.



Greg Frederick (14) lends assistance to teammate Don Rae in this head-on collision between the two.

NAU to host BSC Saturday

The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks will have an upset in mind for the Boise State Broncos when the two teams meet this Saturday in Flagstaff. The Jacks, currently 0-3 in the Big Sky and 3-7 overall, have to be cast in the underdog role, but they are a team that is capable of beating anybody on a given day, especially on their home turf. The Axers have faced a tough slate of opponents this season, and five of their losses have come at the hands of powerhouses as Hawaii (2 losses so far), Montana State (Big Sky Champs), Louisiana Tech (ranked No. 2 nationally), North Dakota State (also ranked nationally), and Trinity (one loss).

Northern Arizona has shown some good offensive punch this season, and will be especially tough in Flagstaff, where snow is beginning to pile up already.

Quarterback Vince Creviston lead the Lumberjack attack, but he may share some of the signal-calling duties with Bud Kane. Creviston is just returning to form after an early season injury. He is a proficient option runner and can pass with authority and his favorite target has been basketball star Walt Mannon, who leads the team in receptions.

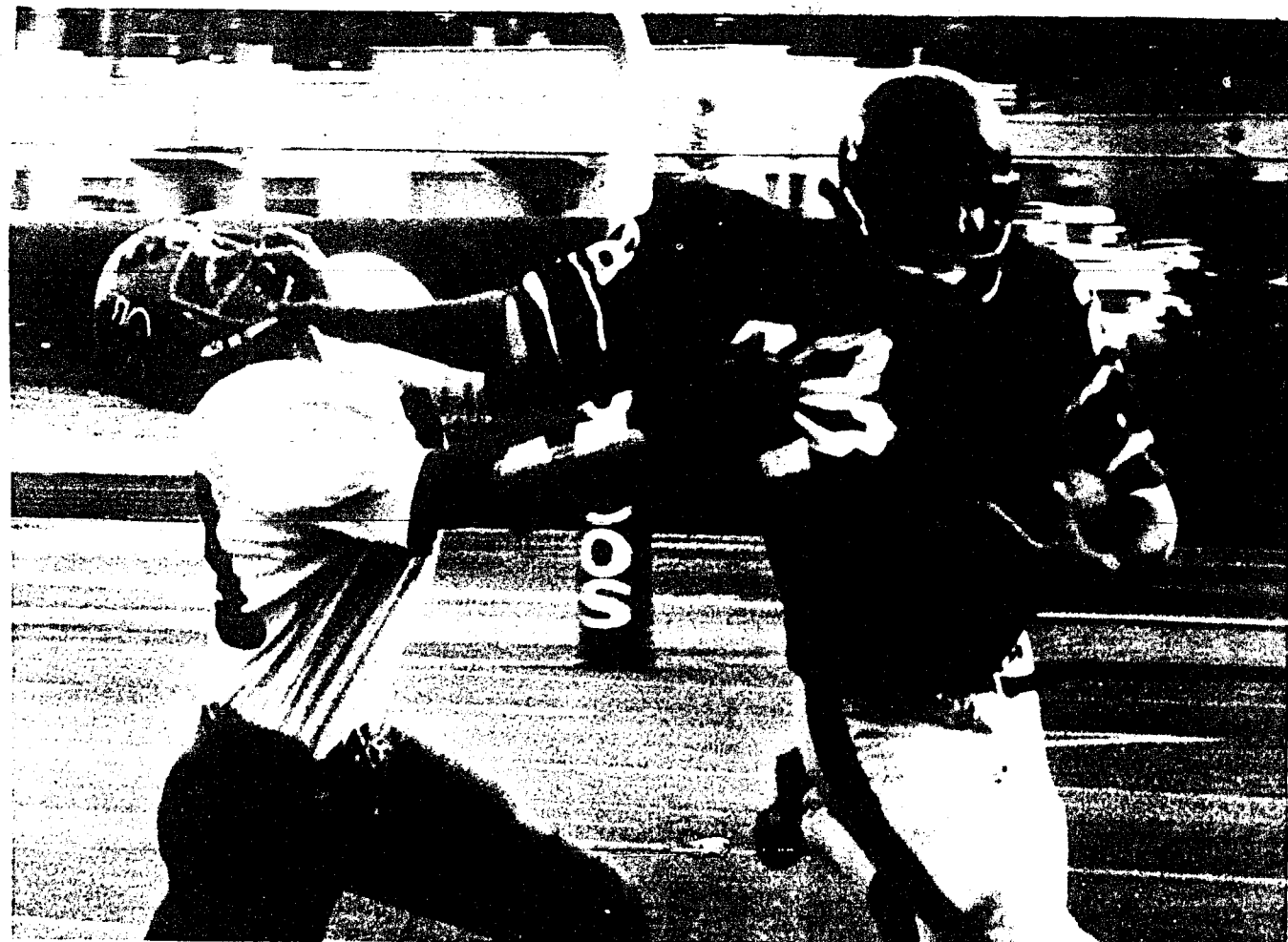
The best ground-gainer for the Axers has been fullback Tom Rogers, and his average of over five yards per carry and over 470 yards on the season place him among the best runners in the Big Sky.

Defensively, NAU has had problems this season, twice they have given up over 40 points.

Much of the Lumberjack hopes for an upset are resting on the fact that Boise might be somewhat down after their win over cross-state rival Idaho State. Following the NAU contest, Boise plays another traditional rival in Idaho, and Northern Arizona's being sandwiched between these two games could work to their advantage.

Earlier in the year the Bronco coaches indicated that one of the teams they feared most was NAU, and their place on the schedule had much to do with that attitude. Also, the Axers showed some great potential last year in Boise when they were beaten 22-17, but not until the BSC defense had stopped a drive late in the final quarter.

Game time is slated for 1:30, and KIDO will cover the game.



Pat Riley (28) takes little guff from little people. That young man just couldn't hang on. A host of the heroic BSC defenders rack up this Bengal. Bill White (88), Blessing Bird (73), Ober (42), Walker (61).



Dave Ober (42) with help from John Walker (61) make this Bengal runner go bottoms up.

Cary Hoshaw (34) shows off some of his fine rushing style as a happy Hutt (81) looks on.

