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<p>Thursday, November 22</p> <p>THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS</p>	<p>Friday, November 23</p> <p>THANKSGIVING VACATION CONTINUES</p>	<p>Saturday, November 24</p> <p>7:30 p.m. BSC/University of California Davis Davis, California</p> <p>8:15 P.M. Boise Community Concert Assoc. Samuel Lipman, pianist Boise High School Auditorium Admission: BCCA membership only</p>	<p>Sunday, November 25</p>	<p>Monday, November 26</p> <p>Monday, Nov. 26 CLASSES RESUME Last day to withdraw from classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Institute & Bannock Rooms Owhee</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Rodeo Club Meeting Teton Room</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Valkyries Meeting Nez Percé</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 27</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Senate Chambers 7:00-9:00 p.m. Boise Jr. League Extended Day Lecture Nez Percé</p>	<p>Wednesday, November 28</p>
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Music Series, second performance

Despite the drizzly, soggy weather outdoors, a feeling of joy and delightful music pervaded the interior of the BSC Music Auditorium, Friday evening, November 16.

Sara Blood, pianist and William Schink, bassoon, performed the second in the Music Faculty Series.

The first half of the program, Sara played the four movements of Toccata no. 7 in E Minor by Bach, and the Sonata no. 2 in D Minor by Prokofieff, also in four movements.

Blood displayed fine technique, sensitivity and power in her rendition. Each of the four movements in both compositions called for specific tonal qualities, rhythmic changes, and harmonies that delighted the audience.

The audience responded with such appreciative applause that Blood returned

for another "curtain call".

William Schink, bassoon, was accompanied by Blood for two numbers on the second half of the program: "Sonata pour Bassoon" by Saint-Saens in three movements, and "Sonata for Bassoon" by Alvin Eler in four movements.

The bassoon is an unusual woodwind with beautiful, appealing tones. Schink laughingly commented, "it requires more thumbs to play it."

Saint-Saens' Sonata began with a bell-like tonal introduction that was enchanting. Later on as the rhythm quickened in the melody, one heard some beautiful glissandos, and excellent harmonies.

Sara is an excellent accompanist as her renditions were distinct and enjoyable. The piano provided the background for the mellow tones of the bassoon but did not

cover them.

Schink used his musical talents in interpreting both numbers. It certainly required magnificent skill and powerful lungs to produce the artistic interpretation the audience enjoyed.

The program was concluded with an unexpected pleasure. Schink announced that Sue Norell, flute, and Anita Brandon, oboe, would join him in the presentation of a Vivaldi trio.

The rendition of the Vivaldi trio was the highlight of the program. The animated melody of light and airy tones seemed to be pursuing a gay, Puckish journey to never-never-land where sweet dreams prevailed. The tempo of the second movement was slow, the tones seemed to indicate peace and calm and it gave the audience a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the unique tonal quality of each of the wind instruments. The third movement was adagio and was characteristic of the color and joy of folkdancers.

BSC library offers minority literature

Since BSC has a number of minority students and offers classes in minority studies the library subscribes to periodicals and newspapers of interest to these students. These publications can be found on the 4th floor of the library.

For students involved in Indian Studies the library has AKWESANE NOTES, AMERICAN INDIAN CRAFTS AND CULTURE, EAGLES EYE, INDIAN AFFAIRS, INDIAN HISTORIAN, JOURNAL OF AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION, KEYAPI, NEW BREED NEWS, NORTHWEST INDIAN TIMES, WARPATH, WARRIOR, and WASSAJA.

The Chicano point of view is represented by LA RAZA, EL GRITO, and AZTLAN. Although there are numerous titles of Black journals and newspapers, not all of them are current. The older titles provide a valuable resource for people doing research in Black history and culture and include AFRICAN OBSERVER (1827-1828), AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY REPORTER (1834), AMERICAN JUBILEE (1854-1855), FIRE-DEVOTED TO YOUNGER NEGRO ARTISTS (1926), HARLEM QUARTERLY (1949-1950), JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY (1916-1970), NEGRO EDUCATIONAL REVIEW (1971), and NEGRO QUARTERLY (1942-1943). A person looking for current information will find such contemporary titles as AFRICA REPORT, BLACK CAREERS, BLACK ENTERPRISES, BLACK IMAGE, BLACK PANTHER, BLACK SCHOLAR, BLACK WORLD, EBONY, JOURNAL OF NEGRO EDUCATION, and JOURNAL OF BLACK POETRY.

CRISIS, CIVIL RIGHTS DIGEST and NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL are journals of a general nature covering minority problems. In addition to periodicals and newspapers the library has books, microforms, filmstrips, records, and tapes covering many aspects of the minority situation. For further information check the subject card catalog under MINORITIES, NEGROES, INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA, SPANISH-AMERICAN, or MEXICAN AMERICANS or ask a librarian for help.

Twentieth Century Drawings' to show at Boise Gallery of Art

An exhibition, "Twentieth Century American Drawings", 65 pieces from the collection of Edward Jacobson, a Phoenix, Arizona attorney, is being circulated by the University of Utah Museum of Fine Arts. This exhibition is now on display at the Boise Gallery of Art, in Julia Davis Park, and will continue through December 2.

Reflecting the owner's taste, the collection does not attempt to survey American drawing, but presents a wide range of style and subject. Many of the drawings are by artists well known as painters, sculptors, or printmakers. Among those represented are Alexander Calder, Childre Hassam, Paoli Solen, Isamu Noguchi, Walt Kuhn, Leonard Baskin,

Charles Buchfield, Gaston Lachaise, Paul Cadmus, and Larry Rivers.

Allen Dodworth, Gallery Director, says, "No one has ever successfully defined what a drawing is or is not, and this show doesn't either. Some of the works are complete and final statements, while others are records or preliminary studies foundations for larger works. Drawings give us a feeling of intimacy with the artists that their larger, more imposing works often do not."

The Boise Gallery of Art is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 am to 5 pm; Saturdays and Sundays, 12 noon to 5 pm (closed Mondays). The public is invited to view the exhibitions at no charge.

cold-drill to sell in December

"The cheapest, quality Christmas present" - previous award-winning issues of the Boise State College literary magazine, the cold-drill, will go on exclusive sale at the Bookstore December 3rd through 14th.

Copies of the 1971-72 issue will go on sale for 60 cents each. The '71-72 magazine took first place in the short story division with Billy Shears' work, and also won awards for Art, Layout, and General Excellence in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press competition held in Utah two years ago. The RMCPA is composed of over 50 colleges and universities from Montana to Texas.

The '72-73 issue, selling for 48 cents per copy, achieved national recognition last

year, being named as one of the country's top 10 college literary magazines. The annual competition, held in New York City and sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM), marks the first time an Idaho student publication has been so honored.

Published by the BSC Department of English, the cold-drill contains student, staff, and faculty prose, poetry, and art work. It's major aim, according to Senior Bill Woodall, the 1973-74 General Editor, is to provide quality, original work inexpensively.

Copies of the '73-74 issue are scheduled for publication and sale in March, Woodall said, and will retail for \$1.00 a copy at the BSC Bookstore.

6th faculty arts show opens Nov. 19

It has been only six years since Boise State College joined the system of higher learning. During these years, continual and phenomenal growth has taken place both in quality and quantity. The current Sixth Annual Faculty Exhibition witnesses this growth and represents the excellence of professionally committed members of both established and new faculty.

The unusual amount of freshness and vitality of this exhibition speaks for the fact that the established members are constantly exploring and searching for different approaches and new directions and experimenting with new media. Each of the new faculty has brought fresh ideas and experiences to add divergence. In fact, more than half of our current members have joined our faculty within the last six years.

Thus, the Faculty Exhibition has become one of the most unique and important activities not only within the Art Department but also throughout this region.

The major objective of this Annual Faculty Exhibition brochure is a deliberate attempt to recognize important changes, to document the contemporary art development of each faculty member as a milestone as much as to share the excitement of visual experiences with our viewers.

John S. Takahara, Chairman
Exhibition Committee

crossword puzzle

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 - 13 Fish
 - 14 Greek letter
 - 15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)
 - 16 - and feathers
 - 18 Prefix: new
 - 20 Regular Army (ab.)
 - 22 Slices
 - 24 Certain tennis strokes
 - 27 Taxis
 - 29 Fish sperm
 - 31 Chart
 - 32 Signs
 - 34 Not any (coll.)
 - 36 Tea in Granada
 - 37 State capital
 - 39 State capital
 - 41 Right - !
 - 42 One of the twain that shall never meet
 - 44 Gives birth to a lamb
 - 45 Rights (ab.)
 - 47 Pawn
 - 49 Unusual
 - 50 Tailless amphibian
 - 52 Copied
 - 54 Interjection
 - 55 Excessively
 - 57 Way out
 - 59 Pronoun
 - 61 Foxy
 - 63 Russian oil center
 - 65 Anger
 - 67 Unit of corn

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Boise Library provides film

The Boise Public Library has announced a new service beginning November 14. The library has one hundred 8mm films on approval to circulate to Boise patrons who have 8mm home movie projectors. The films are a mixture of "8's" and "super 8's" including historical, sports, and travel subjects, as well as many popular comedy films by Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, and the Little Rascals.

The films will be checked out to adults for three days. They will not be reserved for specific dates, but will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Starting Tuesday, November 27, the library will feature the new films in a free Film Festival. Each Tuesday at 7:30 pm, through December, a series of the library films will be shown in the auditorium for interested patrons.

Boise State College's Theatre Department invites those interested in dance to fill out an application for membership in the recently formed EROS ORCHESIS TDC. This dance company will consist of twelve members that are full time BSC students. Applications are available from the theatre department or from one of the following people: Nancy Kokes, Paula Dean, Terrie Jenks, or Jan Lythgoe.

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Gymnasts hold school clinic

by Jon Adamson

The Womens Varsity Field Hockey team played in the Northwest Hockey tourney last week November 16 and 17. It was an A and B tournament put on by Portland State University, Pacific Coll., George Fox College and Lane Community College.

Hockey women shut out Pacific 2-0, PSU 3-0, George Fox 7-0 and Lane Community College 5-0.

BSC should have played in the A division but because it was their first year in the tournament they had to play in the B group!

The outstanding player of the tourney according to their coach Connie Thorngren was Penny Gillaspay. Gillaspay scored five goals in one game and had an overall total of ten goals.

Because of heavy rains in Portland the first days games were played in the mud. The girls were a mess and the ball got lost in the muck several times. They were well played games with very strong offense and defense.

During the tournament BSC was awarded 40 penalty corners while the opponents only were given 10. Boise had the ball most of the time in their own territory as a result.

The teams final record for the season was 11 wins, 1 tie and no loss. BSC scored a total of 40 goals while the opponents scored only one.

Coach Thorngren said, "I think that's pretty outstanding!"



Ruth Jacobson leads junior and senior high girls in floor exercises. (Arbiter Sports Photo Dan Russell)

Field hockey women complete season

Jon Adamson Sports Associate

"Watching Olympic winner Olga Korbut of Russia on television has had a great effect upon girls and their desire to be in gymnastics." This is the reason I got for the overwhelming turn out to this year's Annual Boise State Gymnastics Clinic. BSC sponsored the meet in which coach Pat Holman was the director and select girls from the varsity team were used as teachers.

The clinic for 113 participants was held Saturday, November 18 in the gym. Visiting high schools were: Valley, Twin Falls, Emmett, Capitol, Borah, Valley View, Middleton and Bishop Kelly participated along with some junior high girls from the various Boise schools. 17 top gymnasts from our own BSC Team acted as teachers and one high school coach was over heard saying that the Bronco women were the best teachers those young girls could have.

The clinic was divided into four main stations: floor exercise, tumbling, vaulting

At present, the varsity team is made up to 18 women under the direction of Pat Holman. These women are skillfull, talented, well poised and most of all dedicated. The gracefull sport of gymnastics has to be one of the most entertaining and interesting sports there is. If you ever have a chance to watch a gymnastics match it's well worth your time to take one in.

The money made from the clinic will be used to buy uniforms and help with their traveling expenses.

and balance beam with expert instruction at all stations.

sports

KYU ranks earned

	DOJO	Old Rank	New Rank
Ian Ishiyama	BSC	3 KYU	1 KYU
Ken Gainer	BSC	4 KYU	2 KYU
Simon Franco	Caldwell	4 KYU	3 KYU
Dan Gregory	BSC	5 KYU	3 KYU
Murray Todd	BSC	7 KYU	5 KYU
Lloyd Puckett	BSC	6 KYU	5 KYU
Raymond Reyes	Emmett	7 KYU	5 KYU
Norman Cavanaugh	BSC	7 KYU	5 KYU
Glenn Clark	BSC	None	6 KYU
Steve Waters	BSC	None	6 KYU
Darrell Kelly	Emmett	None	6 KYU
Pat Curran	Caldwell	None	7 KYU
Darrell G. Field	BSC	None	7 KYU
James Thiegles	Emmett	None	7 KYU
Steven Mample	BSC	None	7 KYU

All looks well

by Tony McLean

Bronco athletics have proven to be successful this year. The football team is going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs, or so says second string linebacker Dave Fox, a sophomore from Weiser.

Boise State's hard-running cross country squad travelled to Spokane to participate in the NCCA national championships there. Results were not known late Monday night when the paper went to bed. BSC tied Weber St. for the Big Sky Conference title and eliminated Western Athletic Conference power, Brigham Young, from entering the event.

No team has ever won or tied for the Big Sky crown before from Boise. Both cross country and football athletes have brought honor and recognition to this school for which they can be justifiably proud.

It is not such a far-fetched idea that BSC may go all the way in every varsity sport this year and in the spring to make a clean sweep of the slate.

Mike Young's wrestlers leave no gaps in the weight divisions as they did last year. The Bronco grapplers return two Big Sky champions: Tom Harrington (134 lb.) and Dave Chandler (158 lb.). Young expects his strongest competition to come from BYU (ranked fourth nationally last year), Athletes in Action, Portland St., and Utah St. In the Big Sky, Idaho and ISU pose as the only major threats.

"The season looks very promising and very well-balanced," Young commented. Heavyweight Mark Bittick will be a highlight of every match. The Middleton High junior was red-shirted last year and has personal coaching from Olympic wrestler Chris Taylor.

Three junior college transfers will also reinforce Young's charges. Boise State welcomes Jack Serros-Bakersfield, Calif.; Jeff Howell-Grossmont JC, San Diego; and Jeff Smith from Skyline JC in San Francisco.

With all those stars and full roster besides, Young should have little trouble in bringing home the trophy. The opening match is tonight with Morehead in Bronco gym.

A close battle looms for the conference title in basketball. Weber St. has won the championship every year since BSC entered the league. The Wildcats cannot, even though they are younger than usual, be counted on to finish lower than second if the Broncos get the winning nod.

BSC has every reason to win the conference this year. Connor's Cagers are experienced with battles for positions still raging. Ray Frazier, Jim Keyes, George Wilson and Steve Swanson will bolster the hoopsters with junior college experience while Pat Hoke, Scott McIlhenny, Clyde Dickey, Maurice Buckingham, and Bill Cottrell return from last year.

The man to watch this season will be McIlhenny who is coming along with all the drive and desire necessary to make him another Pistol Pete. The fastest man will easily be Dickey and the most accurate shooter and probably highest scorer will be Buck.

Head coach Bus Connor said his team "is looking forward to the season opener with Doane College." That game will be played here December 3.

Ross Vaughn, the new baseball coach from Washington State University, has a strong team under the wraps just itching to get started this spring. Freshman pitcher Brent Winslow will be the man to watch. The husky righthander keeps the ball down low and can be counted on to be consistent. One problem though, he doesn't want to start. Feels he can do better as a relief hurler instead. Max Stith, a sophomore and Jack Wilfong, a junior, will blast the horseshoe over centerfield to lead Bronco and likely Big Sky hitters. Winslow and Smith are Borah grads and Wilfong was a Boise standout.

The biggest sigh will be released this spring when BSC finally comes home with the BSAC title in track. Head coach Ed Jacoby is two men deep in every event and the team is backed by veterans and football players.

Yes, running back John Smith, receiver Don Hutt and guard Dan Dixon will contribute their speed and strength to a winning team. The most exciting event, if you like heights, will come in the pole vault department. Chris Andrews is out to break all sorts of records. Don't ask me about speedsters on the team. . . I wouldn't know where to begin, especially with those dudes from California junior colleges who broke records a dime a dozen last year.

It's like a happy ending to a sad story. Boise State is coming over all past difficulties in athletics and losing records went out the door in last Saturday's kitty litter. Don't tell me not to count my chickens before they hatch (is that the way the saying goes) because I predicted BSC would win the Big Sky in football. Anyway, hard work, good coaching and a desire to win pays off for themselves--and Boise State has all those qualities.

Badminton club convenes

Co-Ed Badminton Club starts November 28, at 8:00 in the gym. There will be classes for the beginner as well as the more advanced players. Everyone is welcome so let's fill the courts.

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Gridders ambush Cal Poly Mustangs 42-10

Tony McLean Sports Editor

Two key sophomores, John Smith and Ron Emry, had to sit out Saturday's confrontation with the fourth-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs due to injuries. Fans expected their loss would seriously hinder the 10th and 11th-ranked BSC squad in its quest for a play-off berth in the National Championships.

The way Boise State rolled over the Mustangs 42-10, one can only imagine what the score could have been with Smith and Emry.

The Broncos returned to their familiar passing game to defeat Cal Poly. They couldn't help it though, the Mustangs had double coverage on receivers Don Hutt and Dick Donohoe -- leaving vulnerable yards in the middle. Quarterback Ron Autele quickly sniffed out the tender area and immediately began striking as a boxer would try to hit his opponent's cut eye.

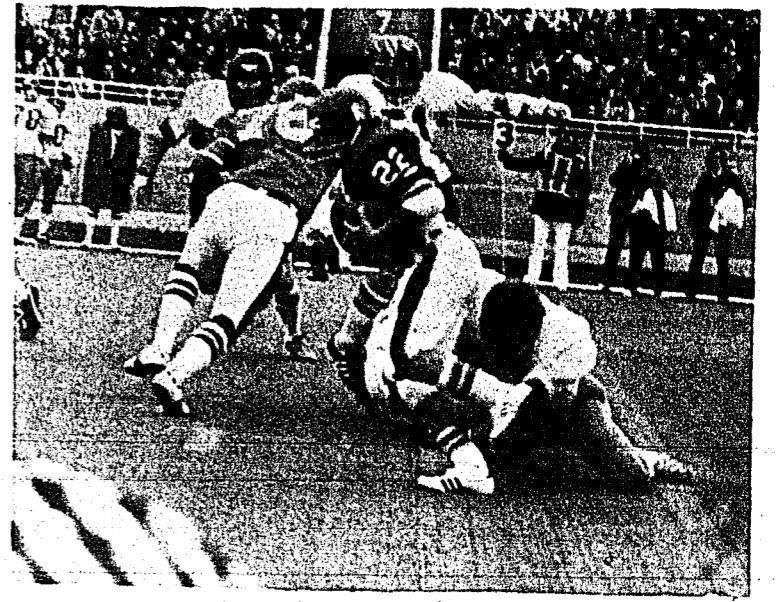
BSC drew first blood when Chester Grey scampered to pay dirt on a 25-yard draw play. That one play came right after Don

Hutt's 25-yard TD reception was nullified because he was out of bounds -- or so they say.

Cal Poly tried to stay in the game when it rebounded with a recovered punt on the BSC 20 which paved the way for a 16-yard TD strike to Walter Mead from Mustang QB Mike Coulson.

Then Cal Poly made one of their two pass interceptions to make way for Mark Loane's 51-yard field goal a school record for the Mustangs.

NCAA small college championship playoffs. If the Broncos get the nod, then they meet South Dakota here following the Cal Davis contest. Boise is on the move--as Fred Norman would say.



Chester Grey (22) eats up more Cal Poly turf with help from Al Davis (76) who throws a good block on a scrambling Mustang defender. Grey was the leading BSC rusher with 48 yards in nine carries. Boise State is pulling for spot on the

This is still the first quarter. Donohoe darts across the middle of the endzone and the senior Samoan gets a 20-yard touchdown pass away. Harry Riener named down two receptions on that drive of 20 and six yards.

When Boise State's offense is resting, the surprising BSC defense is battering Cal Poly to the ground. Greg Frederick and Rolly Woolsey teamed up to allow the Mustangs only three completions in 24 attempts. There was probably a 20-gauge shotgun behind every Bronco lineman to serve as warning to intruders. Loren Schmidt (15 tackles) and Ron Davis (10 tackles) racked up daring Mustangs as Claude Tomasini (nine tackles) corralled the strays. As a unit, the defenders limited Cal Poly -- second in total offense in the nation, behind BSC, of course, to only 216 yards total offense.

With runners and receivers ridding anything Cal Poly had with them at that cloudy afternoon, BSC put on a dazzling offense display with 506 yards total.

Late in the second quarter, Autele suffered a bruised hip which sent in the equally talented Jim McMillan at the QB spot. McMillan completed 19 of 26 passes for 246 yards and three scores. Dave Nicely brought down one of those TD aerials 11 yards out to make the score 27-10.

Freshman Terry Hutt stung the Cal Poly secondary in the second half on a 17-yard touchdown strike and then Don Hutt ended the scoring with 8:10 left in the third quarter when he scrambled in for a 27-yard score on a pass from McMillan.

Leading BSC rushers were Chester Grey with 48 yards in nine carries and Ken Johnson earned 28 yards in three carries.

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