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Roundup, November 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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**Hail Queen Teresa....**

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Ninety students are attending BJC this semester on scholarships ranging from $75.00 to $400, according to Dr. H. K. Pritchett, assistant dean of the Scholarship Committee. Scholarship winners and their sponsors include: Althea Scholarship—Don Cashby, Kathy Farmworth, Sally Sample, Kristy Yoak and Larry Van Over.

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Campus Elections Need Changes

The right to vote is one of the pillars of democracy. Fair and
honest elections stimulate an interest in government and add
to the American spirit. It is only when elections become corrupt that
politics get a dirty name.

BJC elections have become a farce. We wonder if election
winners can sleep nights knowing that behind their电子 were
such shenanigans as stuffed ballot boxes, electioneering, and unfair
tvoting procedures. We do not wish to belabor the partic-
ular facts, but most elections in the past
have been dishonest. The number of actual ballots exceeded the
number of registered voters. There was a great amount of
bargaining and no secret voting last year. This year as well as
last. This is known as electioneering and if it occurs in the same
building where voting is cast, it is against the law. This also
applies when the law is not broken. Finally, we can't see any
legislative rule that all votes must be stamped to be validated. Many
votes in recent elections have been cast without the voter voting
in person or having someone else vote for him.

Campus politics has become a sham. We feel the situation
should be corrected. A possible solution would be a voting booth
or a re-elected class officer for voting, plus closer observation of
election boxes and ballot collection.

Accent on "Junior" at BJC

It is surprising, and unfortunate, that among our student body
are some immature, juvenile-delinquent-type little boys who haven't
outgrown the "window-breaking with snowballs and scribbling on
billboards" stage.

The same group of crude, base individuals who defaced the "Hello
World" mural are responsible. We are not for it, but are forced to
repeat the quip. The students responsible should be punished for
their vandalism and multitudes of other criminal activities - in a
reform school or similar institution. It is disturbing to find that
this situation exists in a modern college parish of its high academic
and social standards.

It is obvious that these people have no regard for the hours
of work and energy that must constitute a campaign for a Queen candidate.
If the students at large who had nothing to do with this and who
are as ashamed of this adolescent behavior as the BJC's campaign were
cornered enough, the matter could be taken care of in a very short
time. Properly polite behavior would soon convert. Any information
files, etc., concerning the mutilation of pictures and/or posters will be gratefully received by our service club member and
"Grumblins" barrier, Mary Fyler. Your assistance is greatly
appreciated.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING...

All students are born with an informal creed of
"friendliness with something on one end" to think of and something on
the other end to eat on. Success generally depends on which one you use. But
one thing is clear: "It's a helluva way, talks you high." -G.

FROM THE CRIMSON, Cooper College, Cooper, Wyoming

BCJ Roundup

And Here We Have... Inside the Heart of the Campus

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Merrily having an open mind is nothing; the object
of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to
shut it again on something solid.—Gilbert Chesterton.

As Others See Us...

During a recent visit to the campus of a group of South American
students, one of the student guides tried to explain why some of the
cars were running contrary to the flow of traffic on some streets,
and were waving American flags. The guide tried to explain that
there are no right of way signs or pedestrian crossings on the
campus streets, and that the traffic regulations are only intended to
control the number of pedestrians. The cars, however, laughed in disbelief and shook their heads in wonder.

Surely fun is fun, but the sight of cars in the halls wearing masks and
carrying broomsticks, and their public relations chairmen
sitting on television sets and scribbling on reform school
books, are some Immature, juvenile-crippling little boys who haven't
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This is an excellent idea.

We suggest that these meritorious, truly necessary service
organizations assign to their pledges some of the service work which needs
manpower in the spring tea last spring. Recall the sight of men students, wearing sheets,

and carrying broomsticks, hurrying down the unsightly and embarrassing liner on the campus sidewalks and in

the hallways, where did they come from?

Last year's LES BASS editor, Ben

Morrison and Dorrill Hallmeyter, blasted Halloween coming.

TIPS: Worn-out dance shoes, limited

space, and no-charge admission. Pictures were given for the
two best costumes. Junior John Wilson

was first prize for shoes, dressed as "Pretty Jane" and

Lillie Baby worked a costume as "Faddie Rose" and

Kemp Patterson won the prize for best costume.

Supper was very good thanks to

Tom Wilson, who served it up perfectly.

Our folk songers, Sylvia Foss, sung "Sun Story", and

"The Tale of the Owl", Mitchell

as "Viekie Doodie" and "Goo Goo's" and

the Haywardians entertained.

A wonderful time was had by

all.

Falk House

Halloween in the Falk House trans-
formed Falk House and vice versa.

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sonal convenience.

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Sue Herrick, Judy Ring and Connie

College. It has been, breaking the

study of many college rhythms and

midnight back to the

Homecoming, and to the High School.

The night's theme was, that

Ruthwifestyle, instead of trans-

an celebrated "Treasure Isle"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUSS

Dick Sibley

This is a poor class to take first year so don't worry about it.
The Student Publicity and Interest Board, or SPIB, is organized at BJC to increase participation and interest in student activities through better publicity, according to Sal Cambarerl, chairman. SPIB facilities and assistance will be available to all BJC organizations needing them, he explains. However, due to an increasing amount of all school work, SPIB cannot take the responsibility of making the posters or banners without help. Each club should have at least one representative, preferably an art major or person who can letter. SPIB should be notified at least ten days in advance of the posting date of posters requiring the aid of SPIB to facilitate completion of posters. Poster rules are:

1. Size: The maximum size for all posters is 22" by 14" with the exception of Homecoming and election posters and banners.

2. Location: Only bulletin boards as lovely as the first spring blossom, this Orange Blossom diamond solitaire bursts into incomparable radiance on your finger, from $200 F.T.I. The Easiest of Terms

3. Quality: The quality of poster or banner is one of the determining factors in judging. They will be judged on legibility, spelling, organization and appropriateness.

4. Approval: All posters not machine printed must be first approved by Mr. Spence in the Student Union or the SPIB chairman, and then finally approved by the vice-president’s office before posting.

5. Posters must be removed from bulletin boards by the date of activity expiration.

Students wishing further information may contact Sal Cambarerl, SPIB chairman, at noon in the Student Union, or Renae Hammond, assistant chairman.

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Bittick, Neves Lead
In BJC Power Test

By Jim Poore, Sports Editor

Boise Junior College came back after the half-time intermission to completely throttle the Ricks College Vikings and opened its own attack to rip the visitors 27-14 before a medium size Homecoming crowd.

BCJ came out with a 4-2-1 record and a 5-2-1 record in the Intermountain Coli-
lege Athletic Conference mark while Bittick now owns a 3-3 and 1-4 slate.

Ricks started fast, marching to its own 35 where halfback Gerald Morgan hit Ben Miller on a double reverse pass. On the next play Morgan once again let go with a toss and this one ended up covering 52 yards to Henry Nawahine for the TD. Nawahine added the PAT and the Vikings led 7-0 with 6:01 left in the first quarter.

The Broncos were forced to punt, and the Vikings also found the going rough. Lee Blackbourn picked off one of Morgan's passes at Ricks 26. Blackbourn fumbled when he was hit and the Vikings took over again.

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Scoring

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