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## Roundup, November 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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# BJC

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

## Hail Queen Teresa....



**HOMECOMING QUEEN TERESA CENGOTITA** receives her crown at the dance from John Hallvik, Student Body president. Queen candidates with their escorts are, from left: Larry Morris with Ruth McCall, Engineers club candidate; Larry Grove, Tau Alpha Pi president, with Queen Teresa; Hallvik; Dick Wisniewski, Driscoll hall president, with Kathy Reay; Warren Gibbons, Pi Sigma Sigma president, with Sharon Bryant. In foreground is Laurel Dickey, crown bearer, daughter of the Dwight Dickey. Not shown is French club candidate Ann Fretwell.

## Life Lines Seek BJC Blood Donors

The Life Lines will hold their first blood drawing of the year next Thursday, November 14, in the ballroom of the SUB, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the Boise Red Cross chapter and local doctors will be conducting the drawings.

The sixteen BJC Life Lines will explain the drive to campus clubs this week and pass out yellow slips that must be signed by the volunteer's parents giving consent to volunteer blood. All clubs will be competing for a gold plaque to be awarded to the group contributing the most volunteers. The Pi Sigma Sigma have held the plaque for the past four years.

According to Liz Dick, publicity chairman, BJC students and faculty donated more blood two years ago than any other drive in the entire state.

Consent slips may be obtained from Life Line members: Carol Gill, president; Linda Smith, Liz Dick, Jean Mohler, Ann Dubois, Ann Fretwell, Pam Gamble, Ann Schloffmann, Kathy Farrell, Carol McDonald, Susan Beltan, Susan Shaw, Mary Allen, Jane Hultstrand, Mary McBroom and Ramona Garro.

## Navy Information Team To Interview College Men

A Naval Aviation Information team will be in the SUB to interview college men interested in Naval aviation next Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## A Memorable Homecoming

## Vocational Queen Candidate Wins; Esquires, Engineers Win Float Awards

By Ken Uranga

Students are trying to shift back into the routine of studies and tests after the hectic bustle of Homecoming. College officials and students alike agree "This was the best Homecoming ever!" Colorful campaign posters, contests, floats and dances were all part of "Moments to Remember."

The burning of the "B" on Table Rock began the celebration. Winning the jug for the loudest cheering section were the Valkyries, while the Pie Eating "brawl" was won by ASB Prexy John Hallvik.

Long lines of cars participated in the Pep Parade Friday noon and second-semester-freshman Frank Stoppello was named King Beard at the Pep Dance that night.

Beginning at the Statehouse, the Marine Corps Reserve color guard led off the parade followed by the BJC cheerleaders and band, and a car carrying College President Dr. Eugene Chaffee and Vice President Mr. William Gottenberg through the downtown area.

### Parade Winners

Taking first place honors in the large club float division was the Esquires with their "Pray for Peace" theme, featuring the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima by the U. S. Marines. Second place went to Tau Alpha Pi's float depicting a Viking being felled by a Bronco bowman, accompanied by a trio of masculine cheerleaders (in skirts and wigs).

First place in the small club division went to the Engineers club's float which showed the evolution of engineering from the days of the caveman pushing a wobbly, square wheel, to the present modern technological advances of the Golden Gate bridge, gaining laughs and awes from the spectators. The Nurses club float received second place for their float carrying a nurse giving a pep-hypo (with a gigantic needle) to a Bronco—the theme: "Broncos Calling the Shots." Capturing honorable mention was the German club's barbed wired truck bearing the slogan "We went through the wall to see BJC win."

Most of the floats showed the Vikings in defeat with such slogans as "We'll make hamburger out of Ricks," "A North American in Paris," "Buck 'em Broncos," "Quiet Walks," "Memories" and "Bowl 'em Over."

### No Classes Veterans Day

There will be no classes next Monday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day. The college library also will be closed all day, Miss Ruth McBirney, BJC librarian, announces. Night classes normally are not scheduled during holidays and/or vacation periods, except by special arrangements with the Dean's office, according to Dr. A. H. Chatburn.

## Ninety Junior College Students Awarded Scholarships This Semester

Ninety students are attending BJC this semester on scholarships ranging from \$37.50 to \$400, according to Dr. H. K. Fritchman, head of the Scholarship Committee. Scholarship winners and their sponsors include: Ailshie Scholarships—Don Caskey, Kathy Farnsworth, Sally Mosman, Janice Stoffle, Kathy Viani and Larry Van Over.

## New Acts for Next Hootenanny Planned

Several new entertainment attractions, including the Basque Euzkaldunak dancers and additional singing groups and soloists, will augment the original Hootenanny cast at the second all-school folk sing next Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The co-sponsors of the affair, the Golden Zs and Pi Sigs., plan to contribute \$50 of the proceeds for the purchase of additional folk albums for the college library. Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Golden Z advisor, announces.

### Tuesday Tryouts Scheduled

Final tryouts for participants will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Emceeing the Hootenanny again will be Mr. Jack Natkin, Pi Sig advisor. Caron Tinkham, Golden Z president, is planning a cast party following the show.

The stage will be in the center of the gym which will have canvas covered floors, as well as bleacher seating. Two LP record albums, donated by the Boise Record and Music Shop, will be presented to the student who has composed the best original words to a folk song.

Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg and Mr. Laird Noh.

The admission will be 50 cents, and tickets may be obtained from members of the sponsoring clubs, or at the door.

## Campus Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 7—Noon in SUB:

French Club, room E; Debate class, room F, and Life Lines, D.

Fri., Nov. 8—Noon in SUB: Wesleyan Club, ballroom, and Presidents Council, room C.

Mon., Nov. 11—Veterans Day Holiday.

Tues., Nov. 12—Navy Officers Training Corps, SUB, testing, interviewing, all day. Noon in SUB: International Relations, room C; IK's, G; Pi Sigs, ballroom, and Esquires, F.

Wed., Nov. 13—Navy Officers Training Corps, SUB, all day. Devotions, Inter Faith Council, 9:40 a.m. Valkyries, room C. Model United Nations seminar, 3 p.m., room C.

Thurs., Nov. 14—Blood drawing, 10-3 p.m. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., ballroom.

Fri., Nov. 15—Hootenanny, Pi Sigs and Golden Z's, 8 p.m., Gym.

Sat., Nov. 16—Final football game, 2:15 p.m., Stadium.

Cunningham foundation—Patricia Burke, Debra Forbes, Ethel Gibson and Carolyn Niece; Boise Panhellenic—Sally Barclay; Borah High Spanish Club—Mary Bassick and Linda Epler; T.B. Association—Maryann Bauman.

Boise Council PTA—Linda Daley, Ramona Garro, Jane Hultstrand and Elizabeth Dick; Women's American Baptist Mission—Karyn Berrey; Soroptimist Club—Sandra Christensen and Carole Mitchell; Tuesday Musicales—Jeff Davis and Janet Vetter.

Meridian High—Bob Ellis and Pamela Hill; First National Bank—Kenneth Emerson; Golden Z—Carol Fountain; National Secretaries—Naomie Fretwell; Grolier Foundation—Evan Griffiths; Boise Lions—John Gustafson and Norlene Wright.

Glenns Ferry PTA—Connie Hansen; Newcomers Club—Maralyn Harrison; Meridian Choristers—Marilyn Jackson; Beta Sigma Phi—Kathleen Johnson; Nez Perce Tribal—Freda Jose; First Security Bank—Clinton Repp and Darwin Manship; Moose Lodge—Jim Vail; Stenger—Linda Wilson; Holsinger—Diana Bjorner; Nampa Scholarship—Bryant Sharron; Idaho Savings—Marilyn Carman; Rose Atkinson—Roger Needles and William Rousey.

Other scholarship holders include Lila Jean Balfour, Jim Bartley, Darylene Beck, Durinda Booth, Jenian Clark, Elaine Cunningham, Carol Fuller, John Hanley, Virjean Harvey, Kenneth Iselman, Arlene Johnson, Michael Johnson, Lois Klinchuch and Delayne Korth.

Others are Harold Lee, Mary McDonald, Jean Mohler, Barbara Miller, Diane Miller, Carolyn Mumford, Ron Perry, Georgia Peterson, Pat Rhodes, Carol Robertson, Judy Robinson, Sandra Robison, Donna Rouve, Theresa Russell, Charles Scheer, Phil Spulnik, Judy Templeton, Nancy Underkofler, Kenneth Uranga, Phyllis Wing and Ronald Wood.

Not included are Schoonover scholarships awarded to music majors, and athletic scholarships.

## Friday Deadline Set for Scholarship Applications

Application deadline for renewal of scholarships and for new scholarships for the spring semester is Friday, Nov. 15. Applications may be obtained from Dr. H. K. Fritchman, Scholarship awards chairman, in room 108-C, Science building, from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.



# ROUNDUP

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*Merely 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 coeds were wearing curlers in their hair, freckles painted on their noses, and were waving American flags. The guide tried to explain that this was all part of a service club initiation. The visitors, however, laughed in disbelief and shook their heads in wonder.

Surely fun is fun, but the sight of coeds in the halls wearing masks and carrying broomsticks is ludicrous and out of place during school hours.

Some of this year's freshman coeds who attended the annual AWS spring tea last spring, recall the sight of men students, wearing sheets, climbing trees. "This is college?" the high school seniors wondered.

We suggest that these meritorious, truly necessary service organizations assign to their pledges some of the service work which needs to be done on campus. Some steps in this direction have already been taken by some clubs, who are using pledges as their publicity chairmen. This is an excellent idea.

Everyone knows there is work to be done. A few hours spent every week by pledges, armed with spiked sticks, would eliminate the unsightly and embarrassing litter on the campus grounds and in the adjacent parking lots. Some fresh paint is badly needed on the building signs—which are faded, peeling and obscure.

Let's use our available manpower and keep the nonsense to the minimum. We're in college now.

## Campus Elections Need Changes

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

BJC elections have become a farce. We often wonder if election winners can sleep nights, knowing that behind their elections were such shenanigans as stuffed ballot boxes, electioneering, and unlawful voting procedures. We do not point an accusing finger at any particular elections, but most elections in the past.

In last year's Student Body election, the number of actual ballots exceeded the number of registered voters. There was a great amount of hazing and intimidation near the voting box this year as well as last. This is known as electioneering and if it occurs in the same building where votes are being cast, it is against the law. This also applies to any loitering in the voting area. Furthermore, it is a college rule that all votes must be stamped to be validated. Many votes in recent elections were not stamped, and therefore were declared void.

Campus politics has become a sham. We feel the situation should be altered by the Student Council. A possible solution would be a voting booth or a reserved classroom for voting, plus closer observation of voting and ballot counting. J.L.

## 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 Walk" sign are also responsible, we are sure, for ripping and mutilating the Queen candidate pictures displayed in the college buildings. We would expect to see this type of unwholesome activity in a reform school or similar institution. It is disturbing to find that this situation exists in a modern college prouder of its high academic and social standards.

It is obvious that these people have no regard for the hours of work and expense that constitute a campaign for a Queen candidate.

If the students at large who had nothing to do with this and who are ashamed of this adolescent behavior on BJC's campus were concerned enough, the matter could be taken care of in a very short time and the defacing of posters at election time would soon cease. Any information (names, etc.) concerning the mutilation of pictures and/or posters will be gratefully received by any service club member and will be of great assistance in eliminating this childish activity. —W.G.

## WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

All students are born with a normal complement of faculties—with something on one end to think with, and something on the other end to sit on: Success generally depends on which one you use. But one thing is clear: "It's heads you win, tails you lose."

—From THE CHINOOK, Casper College, Casper, Wyoming

## And Here We Have...

Soft-spoken Miss Ruth McBirney, college librarian and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee, is a woman of many talents, with an incredible amount of patience. A happy expatriate in Paris for seven years, as head librarian at the American Library, she returned for a Boise visit one May. The roses were in full bloom, helping sway her decision to remain here.

Miss McBirney holds degrees from BJC, Whitman College, the U. of Washington; and in addition, has studied at Columbia U., the Universities of London, California and Rutgers.

Statuesque and well groomed, she is a talented seamstress, likes to make many of her clothes of imported fabrics. She likes French, traveling, music (she's a good soprano), cooking, herb gardening.

Her staff agrees "she's perfect to work with." All this and a sense of humor too!



## Campus Beat

Whew! That's over—Homecoming, that is. In retrospect, it was lots of fun, but the term is a misnomer. Everything is for the present student body and the alumni are purely incidental. However, the announcer at the end of the game reminded everyone of the Elks "two for one" party and didn't even mention the free Homecoming dance at night for alumni and students?

Ruth Brown followed the advice of a Portland cabbie, with no results. He said, "If you want to lose those freckles, try lemon juice and a little sun." She tried it, while picking beans in Oregon this summer—but is still wearing those saucy beauty spots.

Where did they go from here? Last year's LES BOIS editor, Everett Reagan is attending the University of Missouri Journalism school, in Columbia, Mo. Former ROUNDUP editors Judy Berry is writing the U of I column from Moscow, for the Idaho Statesman; Zoe Ann Berry writes a journal.

## DORM NEWS

### MORRISON HALL

Morrison and Driscoll Halls celebrated Halloween evening last week, with a costume dinner and dance. Prizes were given for the best costumes; Jeannine Sanders won first prize for coeds dressed as "Farmer Joe" and Kent Patterson won first men's prize.

Supper was very good, thanks to Tom Widenhouse for making the party possible. Our folk singer, Sylvia Ross, sang "500 Miles" and "Trust in Me"; Floyd McArthur sang "Vickie Doodle" and "The Good Years" and the Hawaiians also entertained.

A wonderful time was had by all. Sandie Cook.

### FAULK HOUSE

Halloween decorations transformed Falk House last week. A scrapbook has been started to keep those college memories for posterity.

Candlelight ceremonies announced the engagement of three coeds: Susan Herriek, Judy King and Donna Rowe.

College hijinks, breaking the monotony of study routine, include impromptu dunkings in the swimming pool and short-sheeting the beds (we understand grandmother did this when she was in college).

Transportation is becoming easier now that Carmen Schlottman has acquired a new '53 Chevy, making a total of three cars now transporting the students to and from the campus.

## Inside The Lib

### New Books

James B. Conant, former president, prescribes on the "teaching of his just publicized book, education of American. To get a teaching job at school today one must wade through a thick stack of rules set down by state. These rules say college courses and how many are needed to get a state certificate. They vary from state to state.

Conant argues that the rules keep colleges from sound and imaginative training teachers. He says the problem is to give future teachers a real academic education, make practice teaching a "key mouse" education course key to certification.

One of his 27 recommendations to improve this problem of getting well-trained teachers is that we should lure recruits from the 30 per cent of high school graduates by offering a free college education, through loans, to be forgiven after five years of public school teaching. He feels, too, that colleges should be free to develop their own education program, and licenses should require only a baccalaureate degree from "a legitimate college or university" plus annually supervised practice teaching and endorsement by the state.

Conant argues that once colleges are given the freedom and responsibility to train their teachers, they will compete to graduate the best teachers possible—raising the reputations on the kind of teachers they produce.

### A Book Review

Hortense Calisher is synonymous with brilliance. In the latest demonstration of her ability, *The Mirror*, a collection of 12 stories and a novella, she does nothing to diminish this reputation. Her work is marked by clarity of perception and execution and a wide-ranging and vivid imagination. Whether she tells the terror of a lonely woman, the frictions of a childless couple, the charming idiosyncrasies of a true-planted Southerner or the cunning menage of an Indian philosopher on the Hudson, she proves her impeccable taste. The entire book is a "mountain of success" but "The Gentlemen" and "What a Time to Keep a Wolf in a Cage" serve to be remembered. This is a must for fiction lovers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YACHT!"

# For Your Scrapbook -- "Moments to Remember"



BJC's MARCHING BAND steps out in the Homecoming parade.



GERMAN CLUB claimed truck crashed Berlin Wall to attend Homecoming festivities.

CAVEMAN DAN MADDEN pushed square wheel, accompanied by Joe Zink, ahead of Engineers Club float.



SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITIONS of the ROUNDUP are being distributed by Sally Barclay and Ken Uranga, journalism students, at the end of the parade.

## Foreign Film Series Opens November 26

The annual Foreign Film Festival will open Tuesday, Nov. 26, with the presentation of a Japanese film, "Ikiru," at 8 p.m. in room 106S. Co-chairman of the series are Mr. Jack Natkin and Mr. John Woodworth.

The first film deals with man's search for the meaning of life when he has a very short time in which to live.

Assisting with the selection of films are Miss Marcia Sigler, Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, representing the faculty, and students Bob Weaver, John Hallvik and Connie Weaver.



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Shay Humenthal presents the HIKI look, a true woven pile coat in short belted trenchcoat styling. This creation will cause a stir anywhere it is worn.

White Stag and Penguin, long known for their quality and style, are some dashing carcoats this season. Other top names found at BON MARCHE are Kelly of Atlanta, Glen and Holiday.

Any style, color, or fabric can be found in the winter coat collection with new selections arriving daily. Suburban coats with fur collars, double-breasted, floral patterns, hoods in corduroys, woolens and knits are designed to fit the BJC extra budget.

Perhaps the most popular, and realistic coat in the department is made of a fine fur fabric warm enough for football games, practical enough for school, and dressy enough for dates and even formal wear. Neither rain nor snow can harm this North Bay favorite. This is a deal for the coed who is on limited budget and feels she must afford a whole coat wardrobe.

While browsing around the store, take a peek at the new and different quality leather lambskin coats. Use with fur. A true luxury!

Jenna Spriggle  
Fashion Editor

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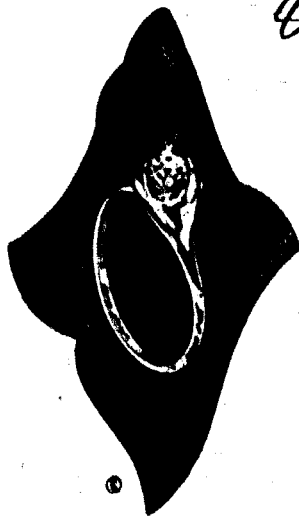
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## SPIB Rules Outlined by Chairman

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 Cambareri, 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 in SPIB, 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

may be used within school buildings.

3. **Quality:** The quality of poster 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 Cambareri, SPIB chairman, at noon in the Student Union, and can be reached at 343-3342 evenings, or contact Renae Hammond, assistant chairman.

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# Broncos Smash Ricks 27-14 in Homecoming

## 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.

BJC came out with a 4-2-1 record and a 3-2 Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference mark while Ricks now owns a 2-5 and 1-4 slate.

Ricks started fast, marching to its own 35 where tailback 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 6:51 left in the first quarter.

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

### Second Quarter Scoring

BJC opened the second quarter on the 33-yard line in its own territory. Quarterback Don Neves

### Don't Miss Final Tilt

The last chance for Bronco supporters to view their team this year will be against McCook Junior College, Saturday, November 16, at 2:15 p.m.

A good turnout will assure the financial success of the team this year, Coach Lyle Smith says.

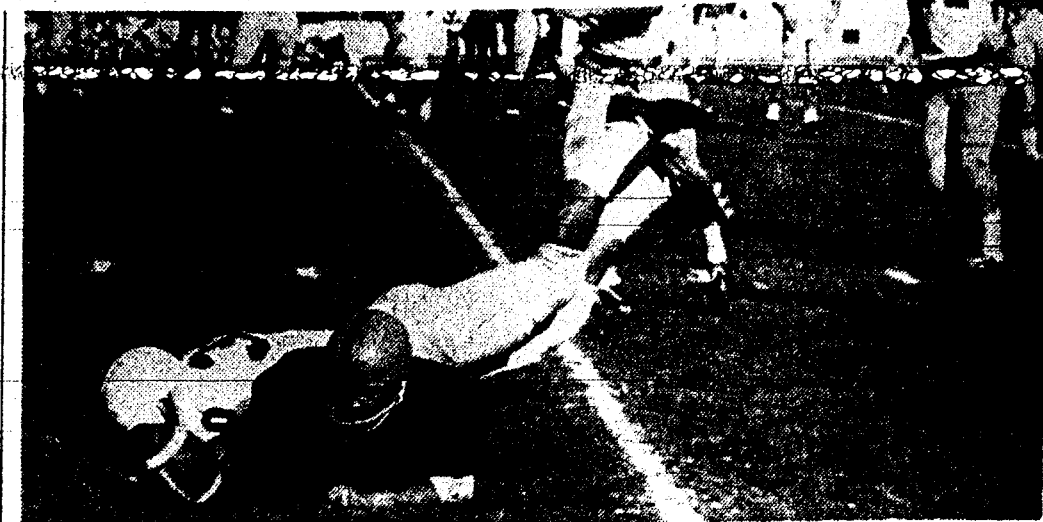
BJC has a season standing of 5-2-1 and McCook holds an unblemished slate.

faded back to pass but couldn't find anybody in the clear and packed the pigskin 30 yards to the middle to Ricks' 36. Fullback John Bittick, in his first starting assignment, carried it to the 25 and then to the 19. Neves hit Haymes for five, and then Bittick carried it to the one. Neves gave the honors to Bittick for the final yard and then he added the extra point to put the score at 7-7.

The Vikings return at the half found a fired-up ball club. BJC took the kickoff at the 40 and fullback Bittick and Bill Haymes alternated, carrying the ball to the Ricks 24-yard line where Neves went in for the marker. Neves split the uprights for the extra point and the Broncos led 14-7 with 12:18 left in the third quarter.

### Ricks on Defensive

Ricks found itself against a stone wall defense and was forced to punt. The ball traveled only 15 yards and the Broncos found them-



WHERE DID THEY get that play? Coach Lyle Smith ponders over what he just saw on the field; however, it must have been good, for look what remained in his hand.



selves in Viking territory at the 34. A 15-yard penalty set it back to the 49 but with Neves and Bittick carrying, the Broncos garnered a first down at the 24. Haymes and Bittick then carried to the eight, where Neves fired a pass to Kent Harris for the six-pointer. Neves added the kick and the score stood at 21-7.

Boise's last TD drive started on the 50-yard line and once again Haymes and Bittick alternated carries to the 18. Dale Welter then ran 11 yards to the seven and then around left end for the final seven.

With 8:47 left Ricks' Nawahine intercepted a Bronco pass at his 39 and ran it back 61 yards for paydirt. Nawahine added the point and the final score read 27-14.

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE middle linebacker Rich Urresti dives for a fumble on the 35-yard line with an unidentified Ricks performer. Urresti was a key defensive standout in the Saturday contest which saw the Broncos emerge victorious — 27-14.

## Broncos To Yakima

The Boise Junior College, fresh from a homecoming racking of 27-14, trek to Yakima week end to do battle Junior College. Yakima, an opponent that has beaten the Boise school.

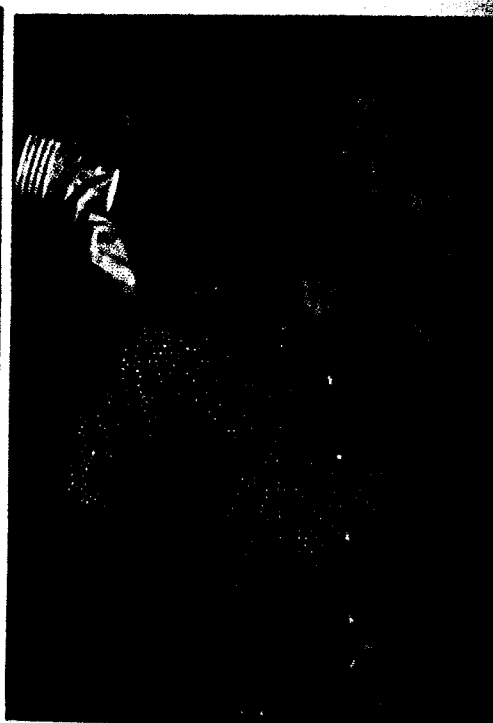
In five meetings against the Yakima school, BJC has won 190 points while the visitors have scored 21. The most points against the Broncos in a year's encounter, was piled up 35.

The rivalry began following year, when BJC shut out Yakima over their first TD. The Broncos, but while the rivalry is pushing a touchdown BJC game.

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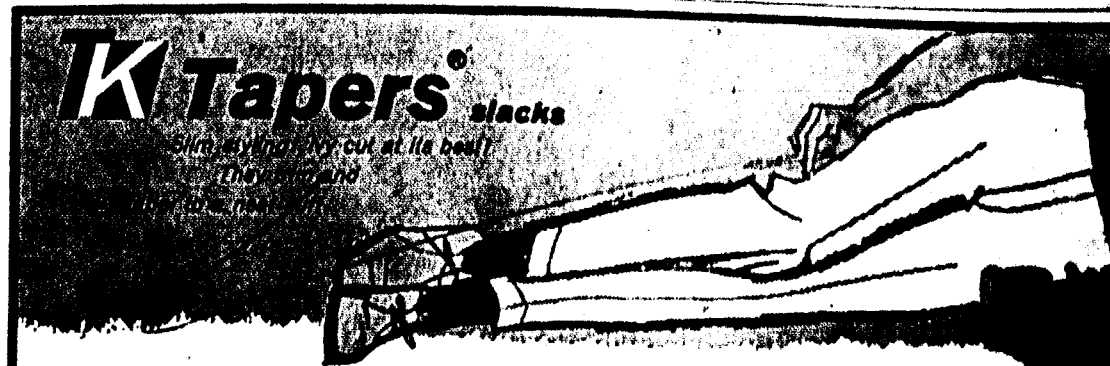
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