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Arbiter, September 11

Students of Boise State College

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DEDICATION CEREMONIES FOR BOISE STATE STADIUM

Boise State College's most nearly completed expansion opens for sport enthusiasm tonight as BSC faces Chico State on the new Astro Turf field.

At a cost of \$3,000,000 the new Physical Education Building and Varsity Center, the stadium and all its features encompasses approximately 301,935 sq. ft.

The stadium proper seats 14,500-about 6,000 more than old Bronco Stadium. Another main advantage is seen in the fact that with all the high school games played on the field, the Astro Turf will be easier to keep in shape than true grass; while a grassy surface tends to get hard with the tremendous number of games the nylon Astro Turf will keep its resilient surface.

It will not cause grass stains or muddy uniforms.

Nat Adams and Associates did the architectural work; contractor was Skyline Construction Co. from Salt Lake City.

Palmer Putnam, BSC project coordinator, says the contractors and sub-contractors are to be complimented for their excellent cooperation in working and paying overtime to meet the deadline for the first games.

Dedication Ceremonies will begin at 7:15 p.m. tonight with performances by the high stepping Broncettes directed by Hank Haust.

Wayne Mittleider, BSC Student Body President, will represent the students. Boise Elks Lodges No. 310 representatives Burl Kirkpatrick and other past exalted rulers of the Elks will present a special Garrison flag to the college.

Following the national anthem and flag raising, distinguished guests, Lyle Smith represents the BSC Athletic Department; Wanek Stein, Jr. President Bronco Athletic Association, William Hett President BSC Alumni ASSn. will be introduced.

Sharyl and David Macmillan whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Macmillan of Eagle, will represent the generations of students that are to come and be a part of this institution of higher learning.

Other very distinguished guests will include T.G. Mahas, President of Skyline Construction Co., Nat Adams, a representative of Adams-Price Associates Architectural firm, President Elvon Hampton, President of the State Board of Education, Joe McCollum, Vice President of the State Board of Education and chair-

man of the executive committee for BSC, Dr. John B. Barnes President of Boise State College, Mayor Jay Amys representing the city of Boise, and Governor Don Samuelson of the State of Idaho.

Walley Benton, Gary Gray, Tom Sullivan and Larry Homstad from the BSC Skydiving Club will present the game ball to the referees.

Members of the dedication committee have worked several months in preparing these ceremonies and should receive special appreciation. These people include Dr. John B. Barnes, Ex Officio, Mr. Robert Gibb, chairman; Mr. Adolfo J. Achabel; Jack Arbaugh; Dr. Dale Blickenstaff; Dr. Gene Cooper; Mike Grisham; Dr. William W. Hendry, Mrs. Pauline Hinman and Mrs. Lenore Jones, student.

Others are Miss Karne Law, student; John MacMillan, Herb Mengel, Dyke Nally, Mel Shelton, Lyle Smith, Cliff Vaughn, Harry Shimada and Tom Drechsel.

Consultants were Wally Benton, Mrs. Elizabeth Forsyth, Raymond A. Brown and Palmer Putnam.

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Boise, Idaho

IT'S GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

"Hectic" is the way Guy Hunt, director of admissions, described registration last week.

Hunt is the key man in this year's registration program, and it was through his direction many innovations came about. For instance, a system of relay teams and hot-line telephones replaced the loudspeaker in announcing class closures. Also, the data center devised a more efficient and simpler style packet.

Administrators and students were generally pleased with registration and events flowed smoothly. However, some problems were encountered.

Some students entered the back doors of the gym and picked up their class cards without their packets. Hunt feels tighter security should solve this type of problem.

Freshman had difficulty in getting the desired classes and hours, but this is due to lack of teachers, not registration.

The strict watch on priority on entering the building helped keep things running smoothly. The long lines were unnecessary, Hunt feels. If students come only at their scheduled time, they will be able to enter the gym quickly.

A real problem was the seniors. They came in through the doors out of sequence and efficient distribution of packets was impossible.

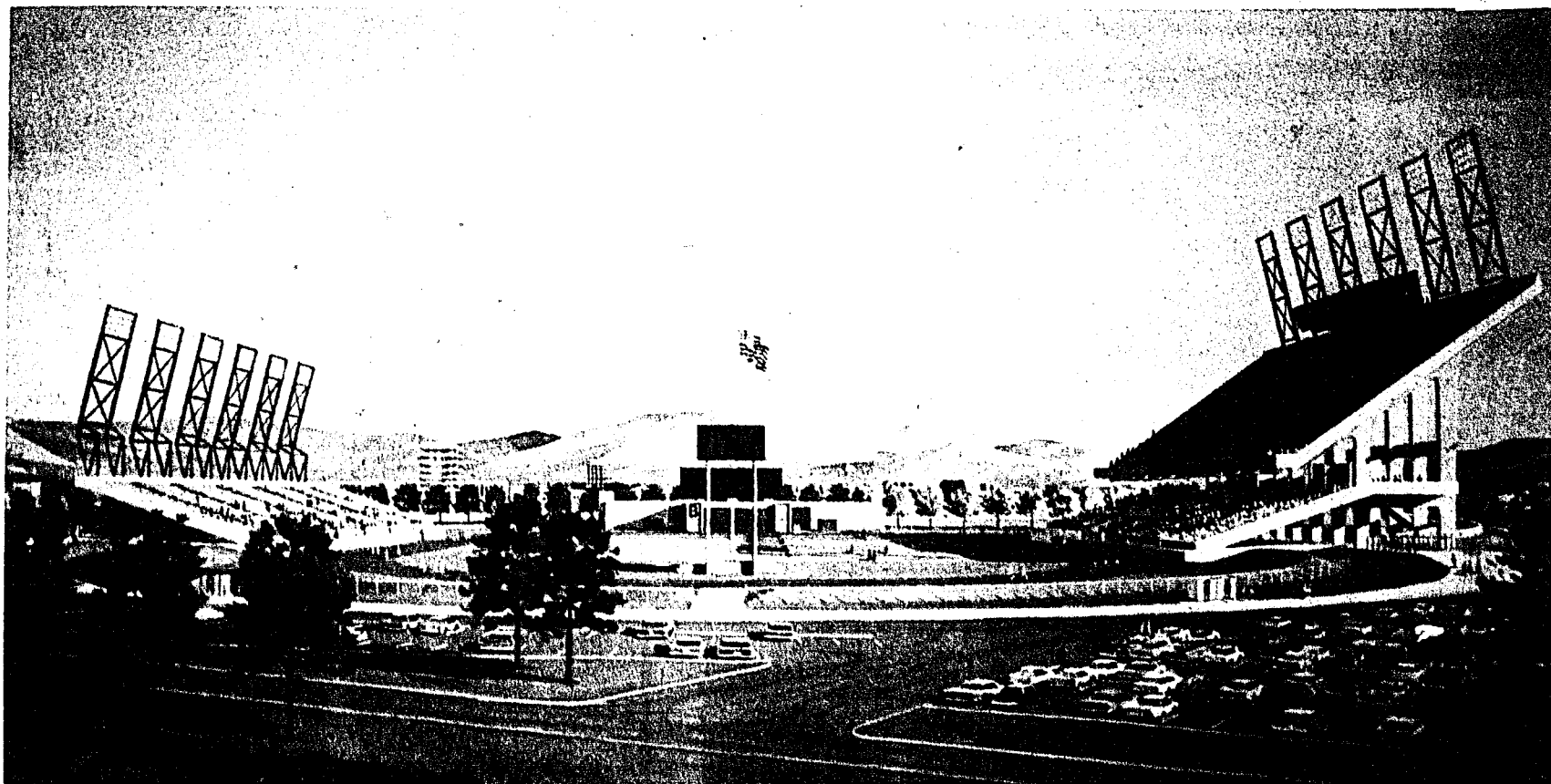
Hunt will meet with administrations for a critique this week and final enrollment figures will be released later.

STUDENTS AID FROM MACHINES

Profits from campus vending machines, except those at the stadium have been earmarked for scholarships, the office of the President announced.

The scholarship money will be used to help students already enrolled at Boise State, and not to attract new students, officials said.

BRONCO STADIUM DEBUTS TONIGHT



DEDICATION AGENDA

PRESENTATION OF GARRISON FLAG

INTRODUCTION OF HONORED GUESTS

DEDICATION BY STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT WAYNE MITTLEIDER

RESPONSE BY DR. JOHN BARNES, PRESIDENT OF BSC

SKYDIVER

EXHIBITION WITH GAME BALL

GAME KICKOFF

Demo Candidate Cecil Andrus

Answers Arbiter Election Questions

ARB: "Mr. Andrus, do you have any comment on speculation that BSC may gain university status in the foreseeable future?"

ANDRUS: "I think anyone who has been active in state politics or is knowledgeable in the field will recognize that BSC will soon be the largest institution in the state in regards to population, and we've got to prepare for this. I think it is very likely that in 10 years we may have reached the point where we will have one university type system. It's not in the cards right now; there are too many pitfalls, too many,

lished colleges and universities in the state?"

ANDRUS: "No way. This is an area where I feel that we come to the formula distribution of funds and direct the funds to the young men and women who are students in institution "X". It doesn't matter where they are geographically located. The only time you would get into something like that is at the higher level of graduate school. Then you could possibly as of today start talking about "at the expense of one

continue on the same line. I feel they are a very necessary part of our overall educational program. They have to be state-supported kindergartens in order to give a uniform curriculum. We have kindergartens in Idaho now, but they're at the lower part of the spectrum of 'Head Start.' The federal government is paying for it through the poverty program. On the other hand we have kindergartens for the children of those who can afford to pay whatever it is to sent their children to a kindergarten but what of all those in-between? They are the ones who are left out, and if you put it on a voluntary basis in the districts you are not going to change anything. Some districts will have it and some will not, and it won't be the districts that suffer, it will be the children.

"It is necessary that the program be state-supported and that we go after it right now. It's not going to get any cheaper if we wait five or ten years, and I think we should go after it right now."

ARB: "There doesn't seem to be an adequate supply of jobs in the state for those who have gotten a college education. Most of Idaho's graduates have to go elsewhere to seek employment for which their qualifications most suit them. What steps would you take as governor to attract industry to Idaho?"

ANDRUS: "Industry is a pretty broad term. Are we talking about seasonal-type industry, polluting industry, clean industry or are we talking about year-round employment? We have to look for full time employment by employers who will come into the state on the basis of becoming part of our community on our ground rules, and this includes pollution abatement procedures and the rest of the package."

ARB: "Boise has no real industry, yet almost always we have smog. Do you intend to do anything about establishing emission controls for automobiles for example, as cars are the prime source of air pollution?"

ANDRUS: "Air pollution and water pollution are of great concern to Idaho. We must protect what we have, and steps must be taken to see that we do not become a Los Angeles type smog area or a Lake Erie type water pollution area.

"We do have far ranging ideas in the control of this problem and in the establish-

ment of controls and regulations that will require the support of industry in alleviating this problem. Obviously I can't implement any of these programs until I have been elected governor, and in all fairness, I think we have to recognize that through legislative action we've established the air pollution control board."

"They've made some headway. They've been criticized sometimes justly, sometimes unjustly, but they have to come up with a framework that we can work within to bring about a decrease in the percentage of particulate matter in the air for example, or toxic gases.

ARB: "Do you have a specific solution for the problem of our best educated people leaving the state?"

ANDRUS: "If elected, I will immediately establish a group that will actively seek industry that will come in on our ground rules, because we have something here that's valuable if we take care of it. That is our environment. Look at the Boise Cascade office building going up right here. They're building here because of the clean air and clean water and the Bogus Basin and the Payette Lakes and the hunting and fishing, the educational opportunities right here at BSC.

ARB: "What are your views on the Indochina war?"

ANDRUS: "I served my tour of duty in the Korean War and am familiar with the Asiatic mainland, and believe the United States cannot win a true military conflict on the Asiatic mainland without using all the capabilities of the weapons that the U.S. has. Therefore, I've always been opposed to the way we have approached it from the military standpoint over there.

"I think you can sum it up by saying that we've got to resolve that problem, the sooner the better. We cannot continue to be the banker and the police force of the world. How long can we continue at this pace? We let the problems at home go, we push them aside while we continue to pour this money into a rathole over there. We have a timetable for coming out of there because if we do not we are going to be in a situation where no one knows, including the people on the Asiatic mainland, what we have in mind. They think we'll go on over there forever.



expensive situations that this would create. I don't think we can point this at any given time but sometime in the foreseeable future, because you're going to see a trend in federal aid that will be pointed toward universities and land grant colleges. Endowment funds are wrapped up in this situation, but the main thing right now at BSC is that it will soon be the largest in the state because of its location and because a lot of people in this valley and more are moving into this area all the time.

ARB: "Will this necessarily be at the expense of other estab-

against the other," but we aren't at that point in time either so we're going to have to take care of first things first on a priority basis, and the challenge that faces BSC right now is that we've got to bring up the quality of undergraduate work so that the students get what they're entitled to."

ARB: "What are your comments on the future of education in Idaho, especially in regard to the possibility of establishing kindergartens?"

ANDRUS: "I supported establishing kindergartens in the state of Idaho as a state senator. If elected governor, I will

CONSUMER REPORT

by Gerry Locklear

In almost any credit transaction the creditor or lender will demand some form of security.

Security is something from which the lender can recover his money if the borrower fails to repay him in full.

If borrowing from a friend or if you are using a charge account, the security will be simply a good credit rating. For a bank or credit union the security may be the signature of a friend or relative who acts as a co-signer. In this case, the co-signer agrees to accept responsibility for the unpaid balance of the loan if the borrower defaults payment.

Most often the creditor will demand a pledge of property as security. The security, commonly referred to as collateral, may be property the buyer owns, property to be purchased, or both.

Also, in almost any credit transaction, the borrower will be asked to sign an agreement.

The two most common types of credit agreements are the conditional sales contract and the chattel mortgage.

The conditional sales contract is usually used when the seller is supplying the credit and the goods being purchased are the security.

The chattel mortgage is usually used when taking a loan from a money lender and the security is to be the property the buyer already owns of property the purchaser is about to buy or both.

In either of these agreements, the buyer will find a number of provisions, or terms and conditions which he should look for and understand before signing, the agreement.

First the prospective buyer should look for the terms which deal with what he has to pay. Be sure that all the following terms are itemized in detail:

1. Cash price, including all taxes.
2. Down payment.
3. Trade-in allowance (if applicable)
4. Balances to be financed.
5. Insurance charges.
6. Any other costs: filing, recording, service charges, etc.
7. Total purchase price.
8. Finance charge in dollars.
9. Finance charge in terms.
10. Total amount due in installments.

In addition, see if there is a provision under which the buyer would be entitled to a refund of a proportionate part of interest or finance charges if the debt is paid off

in full ahead of time. If there isn't such a provision, try to get one included.

If insurance is provided for, check to see if the cost is more than one would pay elsewhere. If it is, have the insurance provision stricken out and purchase the insurance where a better deal can be secured.

If dealing through a bank or loan company, the insurance would be cheaper anywhere else.

Check the provisions which apply to the security property (collateral.) Look for the description of the security property and find out what it includes.

The property should be described in detail and should include only enough to cover the amount of the debt. Be sure exactly what property it covers.

Under the usual agreement, the creditor (seller or money lender) will own, or at least have an interest in, the property until the debt is paid in full.

The buyer is responsible for any loss or damage to the collateral. This is why one is often required to have it insured.

The buyer gets the use and possession of the security property as long as he can make the payments as agreed and abide by the other terms and conditions of the contract.

If the buyer fails to pay as agreed or breaches any of the other terms and conditions the creditor has the right to dispose of the collateral to protect his own interest.

NEXT WEEK: Buying a car

A Razzberry for the Strawberry Statement

by Terry Ertter

It seems that recently the movie industry has adopted the student and young revolutionary cause with the same fervor that it had for the old John Wayne marine pictures during World War II. It's getting tougher all the time to find a good cop or a bad revolutionary at least on film.

The plot somehow seems familiar too. You have the young hero who doesn't quite know who he is but is trying hard to find himself. He finds himself drawn more and more to the protest rallies, meetings, and rap sessions but refuses to buy their rhetoric as relevant to his own life.

Incidents build upon comment to the cause. In the end a choice is demanded between all our young man and the noble idea. The hero chooses the noble route and from there on there is nothing but the sound of breaking glass and bullets.

As in all movies, utilizing similar plots, some revolution movies are better than others just as some Dracula flicks are better than others. Strawberry Statement is one of those that others are better than. The acting is pretty good but not really spectacular and the dialogue can put you to sleep. The strongest statement made during the entire film is the "Give peace a chance" chant from the song of the same name. The music breaks the mediocrity trend of the film with some really find songs done by some top-notch singers. The photography of S. Statement is better than that in the short feature which precedes it but only occasionally shows the flashes of brilliance I had expected from other reviews of it I had read.

At any rate don't take my word for it if you had planned on seeing Strawberry Statement. If you dig young movies about revolutionaries and like to see blood and bad guys you probable won't feel you wasted your money.



Michelle Morrison

Michelle Morrison, senior at Boise State, has been appointed Western regional vice-president for the Future Business Leaders of America, Phi Beta Lambda, a national students business organization.

Michelle is majoring in Public Administration at the college.

The new regional vice-president will travel ten western states, including Alaska and Hawaii. Her duties include promoting growth of state and local chapters on the college level.

Michelle has been in the organization for eight years, holding various offices from treasurer in FBLA in high school, and she was state president last year of both FBLA and PBL. She is also active in numerous organizations at Boise State, including Golden Z, Alpha Omicron Pi, Student Judicial Court, Social Committee, and is also the 1970 Homecoming Chairman.

Dr. Gould Takes The Spotlight

When things get a little more settled on campus this fall, one thing students must have contends Dr. Gould, is a broad background in all major courses most students will start to notice one of the most colorful of study offered at the college. A graduate of college should not teachers to ever walk the halls. Dr. C. Wallace Gould, be "narrow" knowing just the material pertaining to his major. At first, his appearance seems a bit bizarre, but once you get acquainted, the relationship falls into place.

Dr. Gould was brought up in the Chicago area and received his doctorate for his anthropological work with the Mixtec and Zapata Indians who inhabit the Southern border extremities of Mexico.

Most students will meet Dr. Gould in the Western Civilization or Political Science classes he teaches. Still others will remember him from past business, sociology, or geography/classes.

As a teacher, he has many varied opinions concerning the classes. He feels there should be more classes dealing with philosophy and political science. He feels political science is imperative, partly because of the location of the school in Idaho's capital city, and mainly because of student interest.

Dr. Gould pointed out that Boise State College, Idaho's largest school, should receive more funds. Funds are needed for expansion and diversification of all programs on campus. Dr. Gould would like to see the law school moved to BSC and 4-year degrees given in the Vo-Tech

He holds the belief that this college needs more money to increase the faculty. He pointed there is only one philosophy teacher on campus and there should be more.



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DEAN HENDRY STRESSES INVOLVEMENT PHILOSOPHY

by Jane Dunn

Dr. W.W. Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services, is one administrator who really gets things done on the Boise State College Campus.

As he says, he just carries out the philosophy of the college as directed by President John Barnes, through coordination of student services. He has under his jurisdiction the offices of Admissions and Records, Financial Aids, the Deans of Men and Women, High School and College Relations, Placement, Health Services, Housing, Student Activities and related campus organizations.

Hendry and his staff give the leadership and direction in advisory capacities to the Associated Students, campus organization leaders, the Alumni Association and the Student Union Management Board.

The Dean says his main function is to assure student desires are met, and see to it the college provides a real life situation for students. Another function of his office is to justify discipline when school rules are broken.

He is chairman of the Student Conduct Board which was established to assure rights of students are protected. The Student judicial Committee formulates disciplinary measures.

Another function of his office comes under the heading of financial aids. He has to authorize all student requisitions for money.

Dean Hendry comes from Florida and has obtained degrees from the University of Michigan and Arizona State. He has worked as a teacher and counselor in Florida, California, New Jersey and Idaho. He has instructed graduate students and seminars at UCLA.

How does he observe Boise State compared with other schools after one year on campus? "It has the foundation of education. I find it very refreshing in terms of growth, motivation, students, faculty and staff.

"First there is the philosophical concept you don't find anywhere else. In

student government is becoming more effective. "Student organizations should be run by students, and you get a lot more education outside the classroom. Ninety per cent does not come out of the textbook."

Dean Hendry sees objectives of the college in "First, education. We are faced with growing pains. We must adjust to meet changing demands. People will get involved when they find a meaningful idea."

A second objective is to identify students' needs and provide the vehicles where those needs can be expressed. Dean Hendry's definition of education is "an ever growing expanding experience; new dealings in human relations to provide security for individuals."

He says when you provide a climate like Boise State's, big excitement with pure adult relationships happens.

The Student Personnel Service is there to ask how can they help to make lives of more productive. Hendry says the goal this year is to motivate students through involvement.

most places you do not find this growth climate where students are given the opportunity to get involved."

The greatest challenge this year he says is "to provide an all-service area to fit the needs of the students."

Hendry says in the socialization process administrators are supportive of academic programs.

Since housing is one of the most controversial issues on campus, Dean Hendry was asked what is being done. Why was the stadium built instead of erecting student housing? He says buildings are planned on priority basis. The stadium was on the architects boards for years, and has just become a reality.

Student housing is being provided on and off campus. The new women's dorm will be completed next year, and when the complex is finished, six towers of living quarters will grace the campus. He stresses much time is required for even purchasing furniture for example Bronco Center. From the time all the fixtures are ordered and installed, furnishing can take as much as six months time.

Dean Hendry is coordinating registration evaluation. He says, "I think registration went well this year because the procedure was aided by student requests."

This week all the deans of the different schools within BSC conferred to evaluate the system. Students have been contacted for their opinions. The end product is to propose recommendations for the spring semester.

Dean Hendry says he feels

Lyceum Committee

Sponsors Films, Speakers

"Our aim is to bring to the campus speakers who are culturally oriented," declared Louis Fuess, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, "to speak on subjects pertinent to today. Growing to meet the cultural needs of BSC students, the Lyceum Committee has set up the Students Speakers League and foreign films.

With a budget of \$6,000 to \$8,999, the committee plans to bring four speakers and 26 films to BSC this year. Films (supplied by different movie companies) cost \$35 to \$150 each; speakers' fees average \$750 a lecture.

The programs are funded entirely by the ASB. "We hope to add to this budget later to attract big name speakers" reported ASB President Wayne Mittleider.

SPEAKERS

The schedule of lectures and films sponsored by the Lyceum Committee has been announced and follows:

- Oct. 1 "Man's Next Frontier--The Ocean E. Borgese LA 106
- Oct. 7 "Literature and Society-- The Problem of Censorship" G. Selander B 105
- Dec. 1 "Racial Togetherness of Seoaratism?" C. Mitchell LA 106
- Dec. 2 "Polygamy" G.W. Burnett B 105
- Films LA 106
- Sept. 11 "The Gold Rush" (U.S.A.)
- Sept. 23 "Day of Wrath" (Denmark)
- Oct. 2 "M" (Germany)
- Oct. 9 "The Grand Illusion" (France)
- Oct. 16 "The Transport" (Germany)
- OCT. 23 "World of Apu" (India)
- Oct. 30 "Los Tarantos" (Spain)
- Nov. 6 "Orpheus" (France)
- Nov. 13 "Fires on the Plain" (Japan)
- Nov. 20 "The Good Soldier Schweik" (Germany)
- Dec. 4 "The Bank Dick" (U.S.A.)
- "Two Tars" (U.S.A.)

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G. McKelvey Scores Big

by Brent Peterson

Add a very funny fellow and a swinging blues singer on the order of Josh White Jr. and the result is a hilarious musical ball for some two hours.

The first concert of the season, sponsored by the Associated Students, was called a "low budget" type. After the disaster of last spring, it is indicated by several student officials that this is the direction entertainment at Boise State should move. At first thought, the idea of low budget entertainment turns one cold. As it happens, one thinks low budget entertainment means poor attractions. But such is not the case, and the George McKelvey-K.C. Anderson fare was far from being a poor attraction, and that's an understatement.

McKelvey got his start with Glen Yarborough and spent most of the last year on tour with the folk-singing stalwart. Now he is on his own and "has his own car." When you couple good humor with solo performances you're bound to obtain funny results and McKelvey is no exception.

"The best comedy takes off on people," claims the Philadelphia-born artist, "talking about people relieves the daily pressure that goes with life."

If that sounds philosophical, it was meant to be just that. In an interview with the young comedian last year at Idaho State University, this writer found our performer in good spirits and, at the same time, saw he practiced what he preached. It was that way this time around and our friend scored big.

"Your Guiding Stars"

by Chris King

Friday, Sept. 11

A desire to achieve success may influence one to conform and exhibit moderation in an attempt to avoid situations or individuals that may tend to harm one's reputation.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Imagination will come to the fore today. This is good if one does not let his imagination give him an overly optimistic or pessimistic attitude. Control this super-sensitive period so when a more realistic atmosphere prevails, you will not be disillusioned.

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McKelvey proceeded to tackle such subjects as cities, commercials and anthropology with vigor, and the result of it all was the one thing a comic wants -- laughter. It's safe to say that Yarborough has made another big discovery. The singing tenor helped the well-known Biff Rose on his way to the top in the comedy realm -- and a guy named Bill Cosby got his start with the folk singing touring body once upon a time. But, as the saying goes, on with the show.

There was this blues singer who plays the guitar. His productions of "Abilene," "Trans continental Blues" and the like showed similar likeness to another blues artist here-tofore already mentioned. And, oddly enough, Josh White is considered by Anderson as one of several good friends he has in the business. Not that this bit of information has anything to do with a review of a concert, but it is helpful when one considers individual style, and Anderson has plenty of it.

Performing artists undergo rugged conditions when they are on the road. It was a wonder the two artists lasted as long as they did in BSC's archaic structure called a gymnasium, but they did. It was clear physical conditions were far from being adequate. At this juncture it is appropriate to add a suggestion or two.

Though conditions are such it is difficult to stage such presentations because of bulky construction. It would seem the Student Union Ballroom would still be more applicable for such concerts. Even more ideal would be the Capital High School Auditorium. Some sort of an agreement might be reached by officials of the two institutions for the future.

But to those who missed the so-called "low budget" entertainment, a word to the wise. Next time it comes around, take it in. You may be surprised.

Attention: P.E. Majors. Uniforms are now on sale in Mr. Bowman's office in the gym, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Sunday, Sept. 13

The imaginative trend will continue, but a more philosophical and spiritual attitude may come about. This will be a romantic time, and you may discover unknown facts. It should be a fairly peaceful day.

Monday, Sept. 14

Mystic and spiritual influences prevail. One may experience clairvoyance or discover a hidden talent. Theological discussions are emphasized. This is a good day to spend in contemplation or quiet research.

B.A.A. Sites Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm towards Boise State College's first football game in the new Bronco Stadium is growing according to Sandy Ogden, secretary of the Athletic department. Season tickets sales for the coming Bronco football games have far exceeded last years. The tickets went on sale August 1 and will continue to be sold for \$20 until sold out.

Students with BSC cards will be admitted free to the home games. Guests of students will be charged \$1. Seating for all students will be on the east side of the new stadium.

The west side of the stadium is for general admission, \$2 per ticket, and the reserved section \$4 per ticket. Tickets for all Bronco home games may be obtained at the BSC athletic department office in the new Varsity Center. Further information is available by calling 385-1285.

Several special memberships in clubs are available by contacting the athletic business office at the Varsity Center. Presidents Club is a special covered section or the west side, center section. Selected seating arrangements, plus designated parking offered in the Buckaroo Club. BAA membership offers an opportunity to support BSC athletic programs as well as voting on "Player of the Week". For information or to join, call 385-1285.

All Bronco games, home and away, are broadcasted live and direct on KIDO Radio in Boise. Dial 630 AM for all the action.



Tuesday, Sept. 15

A self-confident attitude will come about and many will find favorable opportunities. Sudden insight into certain problems will give answers that have previously been elusive. Optimism is high.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

This should be a very strong forceful day, and nothing should be spared to enjoy it to the utmost. A self-reliant attitude with friends and loved ones will prevail. Determination and adventure are spotlighted.



MEET MISS BSC

Roll out the red carpet for the 1970-71 Miss Boise State College--Miss Julie Richins. Julie is a 5'2 1/4" blue-eyed blond, and a sophomore at Boise State. A 1969 graduate of Nampa High School, Julie is presently lining in Boise with her parents, the Robert Richins of 7610 Manorwood.

Julie's reign as Miss Boise State began last April when she was selected from a group of girls by an interview process. Along with title came a \$500 wardrobe for the Miss Idaho Pageant a full-year Boise State tuition, and a trophy. Miss BSC's duties include representing the college, vying for the title of Miss Idaho, and carrying out other duties as named by the Associated Student Body. Other than having to relinquish her title, Julie is looking forward to the next Miss BSC competition in April as an official pageant will be held.

Hobbies of our Miss BSC include snow skiing, painting and drawing, and attending spectator sports. Modern dancing, her Miss Idaho Pageant talent, is also a favorite pastime. Julie is also a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority on campus. In reference to future plans, Julie hopes to travel before settling down to teach.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Introspection may replace the outward attitude of yesterday, but high activity is still emphasized. Be cautious not to overwork or woory. Dependability is the key word.

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art. On the matrimonial side, she has no plans whatsoever, in fact, Julie claims that her dating frequency hasn't improved since she became Miss BSC.

Julie feels that, "Boise State is becoming a well-rounded college. It not only offers high academic standards but also complete social atmosphere as well. BSC is really going places, and I'm proud to be part of it!"

Formal Ski Team Workouts will begin Oct. first in the BSC gymnasium at 3:30 p.m.



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Today, all diamonds have determinable value. If a stone has any worthy quality to it, a jeweler can obtain the standard price for it and doesn't need to sell it to you "wholesale." Many so-called "bargain" diamonds have first been marked up in order to be "slashed down." It costs no more to buy your diamond from a reputable firm with qualified personnel to properly evaluate the stone you select. As members of the American Gem Society, you may be assured of both our reliability and proven knowledge.

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BRONCOS PREDICT SEASON

by Jim McCoy

Arbiter Sports Writer

Mike's outlook for the season is that if everything falls together, there will be nothing to stop the Broncos from going all the way.

When asked about Chico State Groever replied, "They have a good team this year with twenty returning lettermen and although they have never played on Astro Turf, they should be ready to give us a good game."

When split end Dennis Baird was asked how he liked the new stadium, he enthusiastically replied, "Great. It's much bigger than the old one, and I'm looking forward to playing in it."

Baird says BSC should have a winning season. "We lost three or four key players last year, but we should make up for them through last year's freshmen and transfer students.

He adds BSC will be playing stronger schools this year but believes it will be a successful season. He is expecting Chico State to be ready for the Boise team, and the Broncos will have to be up for the game to be victorious.

Pinmen Slate Games

Selection of Boise State's bowling team will begin Wednesday, Sept. 16 for the women and Sept. 17 for the men. Kent Kehler of the Bronco Center game room says the Intermountain Bowling Conference schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 23 Boise State 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 Boise State 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 21 Utah State 10:00 a.m.
- Dec. 12 Weber State 10:00 a.m.
- Jan. 30 Idaho State 10:00 a.m.
- Feb. 11-13 University of Idaho
- Feb. 26-27 Intermountain University of Utah
- Mar. 13 BYU 10:00 a.m.
- Apr. 10 U. of Utah 10:00 a.m.

The 1970 Broncos seem to be confident of a successful season.

In interviews with a few Bronco gridders it is evident they are pleased with the new Astro Turf and stadium. They agree the new turf will make a faster game.

"This year's team is further along for this time of year than it usually is," says quarterback Eric Guthrie. He says he does not want to make any predictions for the season, and says, "We will just have to play the games as they come. I feel the Broncos will come out with a winning season."

He adds he is expecting a tough game from Chico State but feels the team will give the visitors a good game.

Left safety Steve Forrey says of the new turf, "I think the game will be a lot faster and should be better for the running backs." He explains it seems much better than grass fields. The new type of shoe is especially designed for use on the turf. As far as the tonight's game with Chico State goes, Forrey thinks the score will be close, but BSC should have a slight edge because of the turf.

When Faddie Tillman, defensive left end for the Broncos, was asked about the team, he said, "I feel that this year's team should be very good and should have a fair chance of going all the way. It also appears that the new turf may play a hand in BSC's favor," Tillman states. He thinks the new turf will be a definite advantage when playing at home, since most visitors will not be accustomed to the turf. He still thinks this college is in for a tussle with Chico State but says a poor Chico defense may give the Broncos the edge.

"It has both advantages and disadvantages," replies defensive left tackle Mike Groever, in reference to the new synthetic turf. "It can be awful hot to play on and can cause a few hit injuries," explains Groever.



Here is the 1970 Boise State College football team as seen in early ball practice this fall. They open the gridiron season tonight with Chico State in the new Bronco Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

Boise State College To Play For First Time In Big Sky Conference

by Bob Radloff
Arbiter Sports Editor

Boise State College takes the cover off of a new season and stadium. The Broncos for the first time will be playing as a member of the Big Sky Conference.

According to Jim Faucher, BSC Sports Information Director, Boise State hosts Chico State College of California, a member of the Far West Conference. The Wildcats finished second last year with a 9-1 record.

Chico has 23 returning lettermen to form a nucleus. Two all-star candidates to watch are Chauncy Turnbow, halfback, and Dennis Scott, offensive lineman. Turnbow, 5-10 190 lbs., was the leading rusher last year in the conference with 1100 yards. Scott is 6-1, and weighs 225 lbs.

Returnees to watch are Randy "The Flee" Washington, a 6-1 151 lb. flanker, and Dewey Williams, 5-11 212 lbs., defensive end. Jim Andrews, 5-9 161 lbs., will be at the helm as quarterback. Norris Sadler, 5-11 190 lbs., will be running from the fullback spot. Steve Shellabarger will be starting at a linbacker spot on defense.

Newcomers to the squad are Bob Bonner, 6 foot 260 lb. defensive tackle; Al Davenport, 6-1 250 lb. offensive tackle; and Jewell McCullar, 6-2 230 lb. linebacker.

Dedication Ceremonies begin at 7:15 p.m., and kickoff immediately follows.

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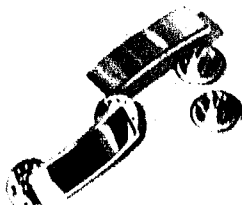
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Broncos are Ready to Play in New Arena

by Tony Smith

Arbiter Sports Writer

Boise State's Broncos are straining at the reins in expectation of thundering down on the new Astro Turf football field for the new season.

Hoads of spectators as well as players will provide the new Boise State football complex with its first grueling workout tonight at 8 p.m. as the Broncos host Chico State in the season's first gridiron battle.

According to Jim Faucher, Sports Information Director for BSC, there are 52 returning varsity players and 43 prospective freshmen.

The Broncos had a 9-1 winning season last year with the offense piling up 19 touchdown passes to eight for their opponents.

Season points for the opposition totaled 105 points, to the Broncos' 306 points. In passing BSC completed 105 of 249 attempts to 93 completions of 313 attempts by other teams.

Bronco gridders pounded out 167 first downs in comparison to 117 from opponents.

The gap widened in total yardage as the opposition came up with 407 yards to 2169 yards by the hooves of scrambling Broncos with 579 yards added by punt returns alone and 489 yards pushed upon kickoff returns.

If the statistics are to be as good as they were last year, the new stadium should prove to be beneficial.

Players will not be plagued by uncertain weather conditions, mud, dirt or snow.

The playing field is made of billions of tiny grasslike filbers of nylon, very similar to foliage on manufactured Christmas trees. The field costs \$300,000 and is nearly indestructible. It will withstand all the temperatures weather has to offer and will take the punishment of pounding feet and sprawling bodies.

Thirty to forty thousand gallons of water are needed to wash the gigantic green rug, and unless it is dried and the water worked out, it is capable of holding approximately ten thousand gallons of water.

Surrounding the playing field is a track of rubberized asphalt as flexible as a hard mattress.

The stadium is expected to seat about 14,600 people. Current seating plans call for students to sit in the stands on the east side of the field

with the general admission persons sitting on the west side.

Students will be admitted to the games on activity cards, and with an extra dollar, dates and friends will be admitted.

The architecture of the stadium has included spacious walking areas under the stands as well as a walk-way entrance to the second story.

Radiating heat will be a feature to some spectators as heating units will be placed on the underside of the overlap on the second story.



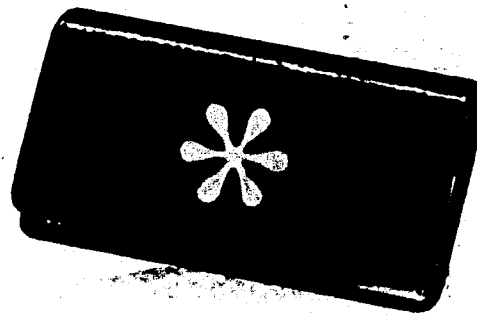
BOISE STATE coaching staff for 1970 pictured above are Front left to right: Dave Nickel, George Squires, Dave Skrien, Tony Polychronis. Not pictured: Head Coach Tony Knap. Back: Assistants, Junior Lopez, Jake Hoopai, Adam Rita, Rocky Lima, Lew McFarland, Doug Woolsey.

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