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BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE
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ROUNDUP

February 14, 1963

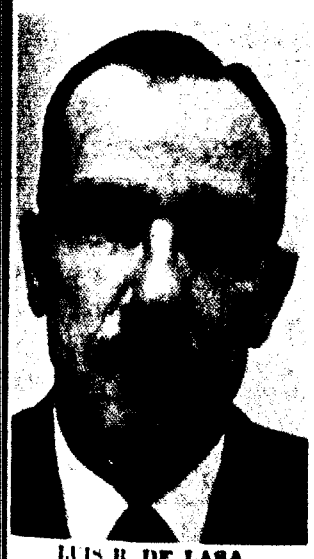
World Institute Brings Cubans To BJC This Weekend

"Cuba, a Continuing Crisis" is the theme for the eleventh annual World Affairs Institute, sponsored by the Boise Valley World Affairs Association, to be held Friday and Saturday on the BJC campus.

Three Cuban Nationals are being flown here from Miami especially for the Institute: Luis R. De Lara, who will discuss "The Sugar Cane Curtain"; Enrique Ruiz-Williams, "The Liberation of Cuba," and Mrs. Berta Montalvo, "Life in Cuba Today."

Special student rates are $1.50 for the entire institute, or 50 cents per session.

Registration will start at 6:30 Friday night in the BJC auditorium and De Lara will keynote the opening session at 7 p. m. Saturday meetings are scheduled at 9:15 and 2:15 p. m., and the concluding meeting will be held in the Boise high school auditorium at 7:30.



LUIS R. DE LARA
. . . Cuban exile speaks

Instructions to Students

Feb. 21 is the last day students may add classes to their schedule or withdraw from class without penalty. Students must clear withdrawal slips with the registrar, Mrs. Alice Hatton and the Business office. Those students who fail to clear their withdrawal officially will receive an automatic F in the course they failed to clear.

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All new students and those who have changed cars this semester must register their cars in room 121; the fee is 50 cents. Mrs. Margaret Betty, secretary to the Vice President, reported that in one day almost a dozen tickets were given to students who failed to register their car.

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Students who failed to give an address when they signed up please report immediately to the Dean of Men's office.

COME TO THE SWEETHEART'S BALL!

The annual Sweetheart's Ball, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, has been set for Friday night from 9 to 12, in the ballroom of the Student Union building.

Chosen for this year's theme is "Song From Moulin Rouge." The semi-formal dance is a girl-ask-boy occasion.

Nine men were chosen by the coed voters to be placed on the final ballot for the King of Hearts and two Jacks of Hearts. Five other candidates all received the same number of votes. The winners will be elected today but their names will remain a secret until the crowning ceremony during the dance intermission Friday night.

General chairman for the dance is Veryle Lynn Myers. Her committees include: Intermission, Doris Betts; programs, Bonny Ross; publicity, Judy Toole, June Ryan, and Graciela Aprea; invitations, Judy King; decorations, Rose Terry; band and chaperones, Shelley Miller, and King elections, Janie Garets.

Chaperoning the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. William Shankweiler, the Messrs. and Mmes. Frederick Kellogg and Liter E. Spence.

College Debaters Compete in Match

The BJC debate squad will participate in the Idaho Conference on Friday, Feb. 22. If the team qualifies at this match, the debaters will attend the McMinnville, Oregon, debate tournament Feb. 28 through March 2, which is the championship battle for upper and lower division junior colleges.

Coach Johnson says, "I am concerned about the participation in debate this year on the campus. Many students are overlooking the numerous benefits derived from debate." Funds are allocated for BJC debate participation in five tournaments, including some out of state, he explained.

BJC debaters assisted Mr. Johnson in the judging of the high school debate tourney which was held on the campus last Saturday.

Enrollment Record Set

BJC has set a record enrollment for the second semester with an unofficial report of 1458 students having registered. According to Mrs. Alice Hatton, registrar, this is the biggest second semester enrollment in the history of the college.

Library Hours Set

The college library will be open weekends: Saturdays from 1 to 5 p. m., Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m., Miss Ruth McBirney, librarian, announces.

Recommends JC Aid Bill

The House Committee on education recommends for passing a bill that would provide $400,000 at the next biennium for junior colleges now in existence and those that may be established in the future. BJC will receive three fourths of this amount, which would be 25% of its yearly cost. The BJC district, which now provides 50% of the cost, would have to pay only 25%. The other 50% is obtained through fees, taxes, etc.

Newman Club Delegates To Convene Saturday

The BJC Newman club will entertain 35 delegates from Idaho and Montana colleges who will attend a meeting Saturday of the Rocky Mountain province executive board, in the Newman Center. Janie Garets, general chairman, announces that Msgr. Hughes will speak at the banquet at 8 p. m. in the SUB.

Community Honors College Musicians

Boise Junior College musicians are in the limelight this month.

Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, head of the Music department, had his Symphony No. 1 premiered last weekend by the Boise Philharmonic on the College of Idaho campus, Thursday, and in the Boise high school auditorium Friday night.

It was the first time the composer had heard his own symphony performed.

BJC Sophomore Larry Bennett received the Choristers' $250 Pipe Organ Scholarship for the second consecutive year. The Twin Falls musician also serves as organist for the First Baptist Church in Boise.

Mr. David Streetman, voice instructor, gave a faculty recital Sunday night, accompanied by his wife.

Brotherhood Week Activities Planned By College Inter Faith Council

Plans have been made by Inter Faith Council for Brotherhood week which is scheduled for the last week in February. During the week, various religious clubs on campus will hold meetings to acquaint students with the purposes of their organizations.

For the 9:35 Devotionals Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Inter Faith council members are preparing scriptures from the world's greatest religions with emphasis on Brotherhood.

Bishop Treinen, Idaho Bishop of tthe Roman Catholic Church, will speak during an assembly scheduled for Feb. 27. He will discuss the Ecumenical Council, its goals and accomplishments. All students are encouraged to attend.

In March, the Inter Faith Council plans to present a Protestant clergyman who will discuss the Ecumenical Council from the Protestant point of view.

New Library Site Revises Drawings

Architectural drawings of the new library are now being revised by BJC graduate Charles Hummel, following the selection of the building site, Miss Ruth McBirney, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, announced.

The two-story building will be constructed approximately 350 feet west of the Student Union building, and northwest of the Music auditorium. Corner stakes have been placed indicating the site of the red brick and white cast stone trim structure which will match the other buildings on the campus.

The ground floor will be occupied by the library, and the second floor will house English classrooms and several offices. The new building will encompass a 20,000 square feet area, which is about the same area as the Science building's first floor.

LARRY BENNETT
. . . Scholarship winner

Campus Calendar

Wed., Feb. 13—SUB at noon: Valkyries, Room C; IK's, Room G; Golden Z's, Room D; French Club, Room E.

Fri., Feb. 15—Sweetheart Ball; BJC plays 'Snow; President's Council, Room C, noon, SUB.

Sat., Feb. 16—District Newman Club, 8:00 p. m., dance and dinner; BJC plays Carbon, 9 p. m., drill team will perform at half time.

Mon., Feb. 18—Westminster club in Room C, SUB, noon; German club in Room E, SUB, at noon; Inter Faith Council, Room F, SUB, noon.

Tues., Feb. 19—Rabbi Strome will speak on Judaism, 9:45 a. m. in Music auditorium.

Wed., Feb. 20—Devotionals, Inter Faith Council.

Sat., Feb. 20 — 49'ers Carnival, sponsored by IK's and Valkyries.

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The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Greetings to the Student Body

Welcome back to BJC! The first half of our school year has rapidly become history. The second semester registration is over, and the various functions of college life are again demanding our attention.

HOWARD MYLANDER

We extend a hearty welcome to those who are new this semester. We encourage you to adjust to college life as rapidly as possible and to do your best in each of your activities.

In retrospect, we are gratified and want to thank you for your cooperation and contributions in making our first semester go smoothly. We feel it has been successful.

May I encourage you to generate new interest and enthusiasm in your college work and extra curricular activities, realizing the remainder of this school year will be only as profitable to us as we make it.

HOWARD MYLANDER,
Student Body President.

A Special Cheering Section

Why are all college students expected to participate in organized cheers? We have heard complaints about our lack of school spirit demonstrated when we don't back up the cheerleaders. It is practically impossible to follow the game and watch the signals of the cheerleaders. If you are an ardent fan you don't want to miss an important play because you must concentrate on a cheer and alternately stand up, sit down, clap and gesture during the most exciting part of the game.

Organized cheering sections are good for the team but everyone shouldn't be expected to be in it. It shouldn't be considered poor sportsmanship to watch the game and offer your own individual yells of encouragement. Cheering sections would be an excellent remedy for those college women and men who group together and discuss the latest school news and ignore the game. They obviously aren't interested in all the movements of the game; couldn't their time be spent better in a cheering section?

Words Worth Repeating . . .

"QUIET" STUDENTS

The "quiet" students beat the "vocal" students in a unique test of group behavior conducted recently on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The results came as a startling surprise to the "vocal" students, who thought they had outperformed their silent classmates on every score.

Hardly less surprised were the "quiet" students, who had previously expressed strong dissatisfaction with their work on a group task.

The experiment may hold some lessons on the values of different kinds of leadership—and on the fact that ability to "speak out" isn't the only quality needed in a good leader.

Setting for the experiment was a graduate course in the School of Public Health. During the first few weeks of the semester, the students (who were unaware of the experiment) were divided into four groups: "very vocal," "vocal," "quiet," and "very quiet"—all evenly matched in intelligence. Each group was assigned a similar task: to test and evaluate a public health pamphlet and to make a group report recommending ways the pamphlet could be improved.

When the four reports were later judged by expert consultants in the California Department of Public Health, the work of the two "quiet" groups was unanimously ranked first.

The "vocal" students, it appeared, had been unable to work as a team, and in the "very vocal" group no one had even bothered to read the entire report before it was submitted. According to the director of the project, "fast-speaking members of the vocal group needed a leader who could hold them back until sound decisions were reached, help them to evaluate progress and make necessary changes in plans, coordinate ideas and findings, and make sure that an integrated product resulted."—From the University of California Clip Sheet.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Logan, Utah
Jan. 24, 1963

Dear Staff:

We do want you to know that we enjoy your student newspaper THE ROUNDUP.

Congratulations to Dan Keller as BJC player of the week.

We enjoy reading about your various activities.

Shawnee Robison,
Public Relations Committee Chairman, Utah State University

BJC Student Council Approves Changes; To Promote 'Spib'

The Student Council, at the first meeting of the second semester concerned itself chiefly with discussions of the Lyceum program and several proposed constitutional changes.

Olga Blair, student body vice president, proposed a plan for the Lyceum. First, the group which sets up Lyceum programs would set up the fall program this spring, and the Lyceum committee next fall term would set up the spring of 1964 program, along with that of the following fall. Second, she proposed correspondence with other schools in selecting speakers and entertainers, thereby reducing the expenses of obtaining these people coming into the Idaho area.

Finally, she brought out the fact that students should be able to voice their opinions on their choice of speakers and entertainers. She believed this would best be done through cooperation with THE ROUNDUP, whereby the Lyceum committee would be able to communicate with more students.

Proposals Endorsed

Constitutional changes the council discussed included the election of more sophomore representatives to meet with the growth of BJC and the sophomore class, and secondly, a requirement that in the future the student body treasurer be a business major, since they would be more nearly acquainted with the problems at hand.

Both the proposals about the Lyceum program and the constitutional changes were accepted.

A representative from SPIB (Student Publicity Interest Board) introduced a new cartoon character, "Spib." Through Spib, activities around campus will be made known to the students and ideas promoted.

Starting Feb. 18, the Student Council will meet bi-monthly at 7 p. m., in the SUB, on Mondays rather than Thursdays.

Dorm News

By MARIE PAISANO

The new semester brought 14 new coeds into Morrison Hall from many places, including Alaska, California, Massachusetts and Illinois.

The new girls are: Mary Ann Wopschall, from Pasadena, Calif.; Marcia Ingraham, Topsfield, Mass.; Gay Harrold, Anchorage, Alaska; Lillian Knauss, Spokane; Pat Murphy, Orange, N. J.; Jeannine Moore, Meadows, Idaho; Jill Montgomery, El Dorado, Ill.; Mary Jo Hanson, San Francisco; Nancy Bennison, Burns, Ore.; Sherie Jarvis, McCall, and Sharon Brown, Nampa.

Judy Wallace, Anchorage, Alaska, and Lynn Fleming, Nampa, are new to Morrison Hall. Both of them attended BJC last year. Joan McGoran, Merritt, Canada, has moved into the dorm from the Falk House.

The activities slated for this semester are a spring formal and a Little Sister tea and weekend.

Inside The Library

by Zoe Ann Johnson

Dr. D. J. Obee, head of the Life Sciences Dept., recommends to anyone who has a curiosity as to life and its activities Helen Howell Neal's "The Universe and You." It deals with such problems as "Can Man Direct Evolution," and "Are Religion and Science at Odds?"

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Flood delays librarians' clam feed.

Pat Bonner, sophomore, is responsible for the bulletin display in the library. It is of George Washington for his birthday, Feb. 22.

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During that run of weather the librarians had a clam sauce and garlic [illegible] Asst. Librarian Miss M[illegible]ler's home. The party was [illegible] when a closed street due to much rain fouled up dinner, however the group was only a half hour late.

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Japanese dolls, a gift from the goya Jogakuin Junior College to the Westminster club, are on display in the library. The dolls were given to the club about eight years ago as a thank you gift for [illegible] sent by Westminster. When the advisor of the club retired he presented the dolls to the library for safe keeping.

Campus Beat

Mrs. Ada Hatch, head of the English department, quoted a recurring malaprop that she found on one of the final exam papers—take it for **granite**!

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If there are any students unable to pay their tuition maybe they can talk Mrs. Camille Power out of that 100 Texas bucks displayed on her office wall. Don't try to cash it at a bank.

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Flood waters, due to a wheezy pump, covered the floor of the ROUNDUP office last week. Mrs. Helen Thomson related the story to assistant librarian Evelyn Everts and asked what type of plant could she grow to spark up the sunless, airless climate. "Since you have all that extra water, you can grow wild rice," advised Mrs. Everts.

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"English 2 at 2 to U by Wu"—taken from the registration schedule.

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A pint-sized college student saves money by buying his daily half pint of milk at the Campus School for only a nickel.

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First signs of spring: Mrs. Evelyn Everts' pink hyacinth, and centennial beards of various lengths, shapes and colors are sprouting.

Two new girls became terribly confused during their first days at BJC. These girls live in Morrison Hall but it seems their day must have been a long one because they entered the nearest dorm which happened to be Driscoll Hall—the boys dorm. The boys didn't appear to mind the intrusion but there were two slightly embarrassed coeds.

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BJC service club members will serve as waiters, waitresses and bus boys at the Shriner banquet Feb. 16.

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Sal Cambareri has invented a new dance. It consists of a mixture of the twist and the mashed potato and is called the "twash."

Spanish Offered Teachers

An 8 to 10 p. m. Spanish class is being offered to elementary teachers for terminal credits. Any students interested in teaching Spanish in elementary grades are encouraged to take the course. No textbook is needed; however, students will be required to buy a tape, according to Mrs. Camille Power.

$1.00 will be paid for copies of "The Forgotten Kootenai." Please bring them to the office of the Vice President.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

COEDS COMPLETE SPECIAL TRAINING

DENTAL ASSISTANTS who just completed BJC training are (from left) Jean Shaw, Anellen Jesenko, Connie Weaver, Mrs. Jean McInnis (instructor), Linda Reichart, Sandra Steiner, Ida Beers and Dolores Black.

Eight BJC Trained Dental Assistants Have Received Their Certificates

The fifth group of BJC-trained dental assistants received their certificates and met for a luncheon at the Starlight with their instructor, Mrs. Jean MacInnis. Joining them were Dr. Larry Putnam, course director, and Mr. Jack Clark, technician, both with the State Public Health Department, and Miss Helen Westfall, BJC PE and Health instructor.

Mrs. MacInnis explained that all the students who completed the one-semester course qualifying them to work as dental assistants either are employed or are continuing their college education. Enrolled at BJC this semester are Jean Shaw, Connie Weaver and Linda Reichart.

Anellen Jesenko is employed by a dentist in Lewiston, Sandra Steiner in Phoenix, Ida Beers in Boise, and Dolores Black in San Diego, their instructor explained.

TAKING TIME OUT for fun with a weekend in Sun Valley during the semester break were, from left: Betsy Ruby, Dorothy Blackaller, Linda Kay Stewart, Carol Maxon, Jan McKevitt, and 23 other members of the Valkries.

IT HAPPENED IN SUN VALLEY

By JUDY BERRY

BJC's Valkyries took advantage of the semester break time by spending a delightful, fun-filled weekend at Sun Valley.

The sleepy-eyed coeds, some with their hair still in rollers and some made up, boarded the charter bus at 4 a. m. Saturday morning. Most ambitious of the group was Carla Huston who boarded from one end of the bus to the other chatting merrily. Opposite in spirit were Linda Kay Stewart and Kay Hellerstern who didn't want to see who was on the bus before they were back to sleep.

Dorothy Blackaller, from the Talk Estate, surprised the girls when she brought a supply of sandwiches with her, and despite the early hour, they soon were all awake! Hemmnizers Jan McKevitt, Linda Carter, Sandra Engking, and Toni Halverson provided the entertainment until the bus pulled up to the Challenger Inn about 7:45 a. m.

The girls raced to their sleeping quarters while Doris Betts signed them in. Valkyrie ROUDNDUP reporters were on duty from the beginning, making arrangements with Sun Valley Public Relations Director Mrs. Dorice Taylor, for pictures.

The girls spent the weekend skiing on Dollar and Baldy Mountains, ice skating at the famous outdoor rink, bowling, swimming, reading, hiking, eating and getting very little sleep. Those who rode the chair lift to the Roundhouse agreed it was an awesome, though freezing experience.

From sitting in front of the big crackling fireplace in the lodge exchanging ideas in a friendly and warm atmosphere to learning such new skills as ice skating, the girls had a worthwhile experience. Many came home with bruises, sore muscles, straggly hair and bags under their eyes, but happy.

Chaperoning the group were Mrs. Ella Mae Winans, advisor, and Mrs. Evelyn Everts.

Pi Sigs Win Life Line Cup; Spring Drive Planned

The Pi Sigs won the Life Lines cup awarded for the best group contribution in the last blood drive with 23 members participating.

Olga Blair expressed appreciation on behalf of the Life Lines for the support given in the drive. She stated that the Red Cross annually depends on the BJC campus drive to replenish their supply.

"The Life Lines are planning another drive next spring and we hope to double the number of donors," Olga said.

The United States, with less than seven per cent of the world's population, uses almost 65 per cent of the world's newsprint. Some 59 million copies of newspapers are printed in this country every day. In a single year we produce half a billion copies of hard cover books and millions of paperbacks.

IK's Receive New Members

The Intercollegiate Knights initiated five new members in a formal ceremony last week. New knights are Harold Lee, Gene Rutledge, Ron Berg, Gene Gilbert and Mike Maywhoor.

The new members completed a semester of paging and a page project which was carving a wooden map of the campus to assist visitors on the campus.

A 2.00 GPA is required for Knighthood.

Golden Z's to Hear Zontas

The Golden Z, girls' service club, is planning a series of luncheon meetings on Thursday when representatives from the Zonta International club will meet with the college group, Mrs. Dorothy Lee, advisor, reports.

Starting Thursday, Feb. 14, in the SUB powder room, Golden Z's and other interested coeds will hear a Zonta member explain her particular career as an executive business woman. This is in line with one of the objectives of the college service organization, to promote career ideas, it was explained.

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THE BON MARCHE

E. E. ANDERSON'S

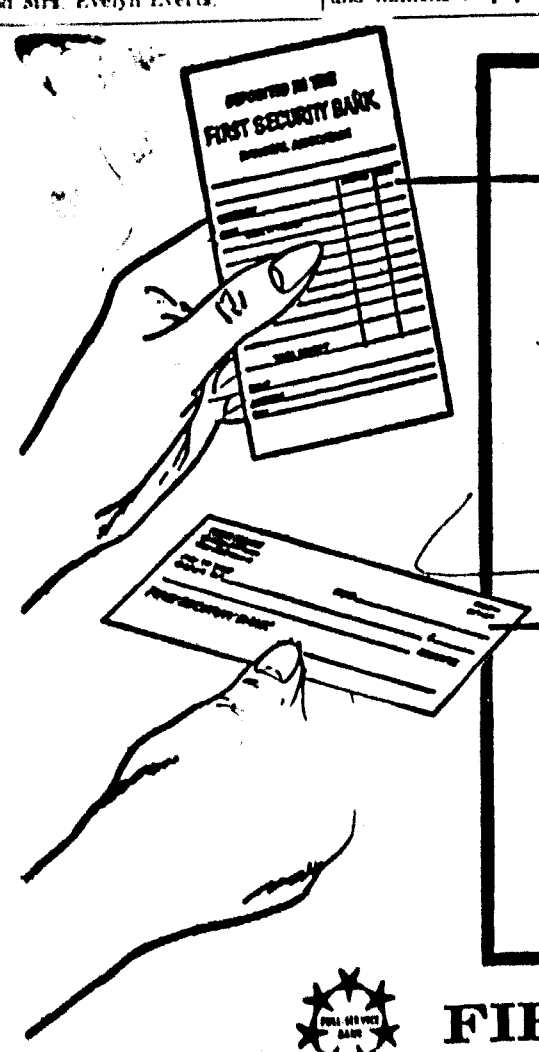
Pastels, plaids and low prices—all appealing to the young coed's fancy—are in store at the BON MARCHE.

Garland knit capris are available in shades of pastel blue, geranium pink, lemon yellow, beige and red—for the low, low price of $6.98. To add spice, pick a perky top. Stripes, solids, long and short sleeves are color coordinated to match for the casual date, day wear, or simply to lounge in while studying.

The plaids this spring will be the thing in capris, pleated and straight skirts. To top these off, rolled sleeve and sleeveless blouses, along with the ever-popular boxy jacket are available by the racks full. For the budget-minded, clothes conscious young miss—pick from this selection of plaids.

Take a special look at the double knit suit—even more popular this year than last. A special buy in colors of beige, navy, blue and turquoise can be found for only $16.98. This low priced suit sports the collarless look, straight skirt, buttoned back; and for added flavor, there is a striped front. Striking, chic and appropriate for either day or date wear.

CINDY ROBINSON
Fashion Reporter.



Put your money

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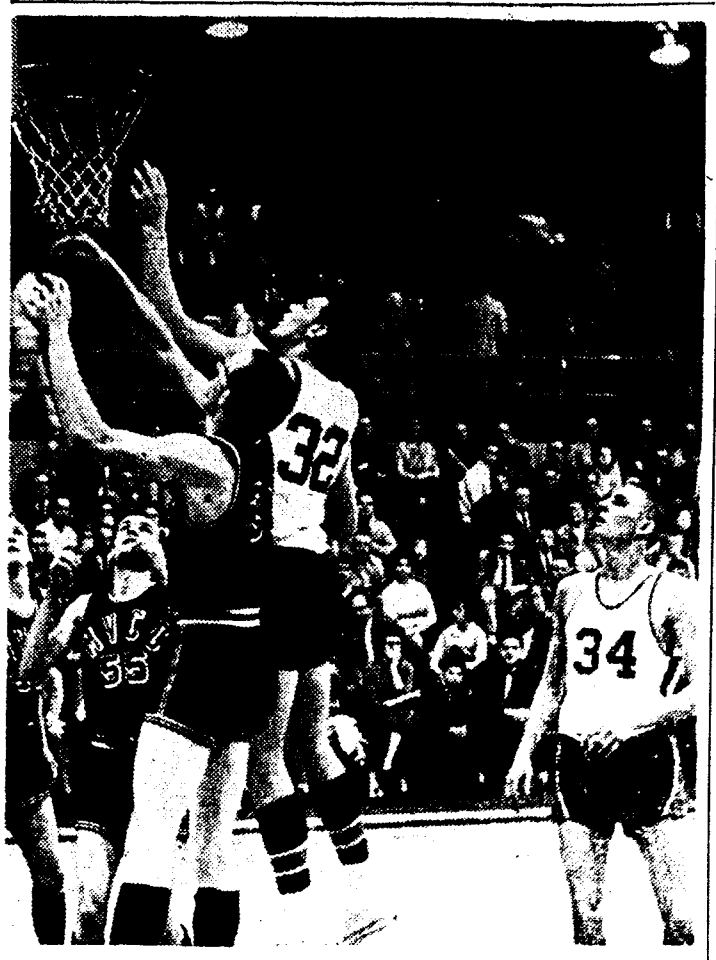
Busy Weekend Planned on Court and Mat



MARK SATHER tips in another score for the Broncos in last weekend's game with Magic Valley Christian College. Dan Keller looks on at right.

Action packs the coming weekend as the wrestlers grapple with ICAC foe, Snow, on Thursday at 4 p. m. Boise Junior College is the defending champion of the conference but has been slowed this year by injuries, especially in its lighter weights. The Bronco are 4-1 for the season with two victories over Idaho State, and one win over College of Idaho. BJC suffered its first defeat last week in Rexburg against Ricks College.

An exciting down-to-the-wire finish promises in the league basketball race as the Bronco tackle tough Snow College on Friday night and Carbon College on Saturday. Snow is the only ICAC team to defeat BJC this year and is currently in third place listings. Carbon, although not highly rated in conference standings remains as a scrappy team to beat. They were defeated by only one point by ICAC pacer, Dixie, last weekend.

The Bronco must win both of these games in order to remain in contention for the conference championship

Around the ICAC

Dixie College pulled off two narrow victories last weekend to gain the ICAC's leading position Friday night found the Rebels defeating Snow College 80-77.

Price, Utah, was the scene of an outstanding rally put forth by Carbon College against Dixie. After trailing 27-18 at the half, the Eagles tied it up at 51-51 with 1:30 remaining in the contest. Dixie's Dave Perkins completed a foul shot that spelled the fatal margin as the Rebels won 52-51. This placed Dixie two games in front of the Broncos.

In other conference action, College of Southern Utah defeated Carbon College Friday night by a score of 66-56

Four BJC Players Over Ten Per Cent

Teamwork seems to be the watchword of BJC's basketball squad. Current statistics show that the Broncs have four men with better than a ten-point average per game.

Leading the pack is Dave Wagnon with 276 total points and a 13.8 average. Next is Ray Goodwin with 245 total points and a 12.2 average. Third is John Olsen with 223 and an 11.1 average. Fourth is Dan Keller with 205 and a 10.4 average.

Fast improving Mark Sather has 223 total points and a 7.5 average.

These statistics serve to illustrate that consistently good teamwork has netted a 13-7 season record and a second place position in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The wrestling team's visit to Rexburg was sweet and sour as the Bronco picked up one win and one loss. The sight was a triangular meet between BJC, Ricks, and ISC. The Boise grapplers defeated Idaho State by a score of 35-8, and then lost to Ricks 27-13.

Increasing College Expense

The subject of a college education has become an increasingly prominent one throughout the past few years. A recent study conducted by Reader's Digest magazine shows that college costs are doubling roughly every 15 years Besides this, a student living on campus at a publicly supported college will spend approximately $1,550.00 for a nine months education. The cost is even higher at a private college, reaching over the $2,000.00 mark

Certainly, the high cost of even publicly supported universities threatens to bar college students from low income families Because of these problems of finance the great American tradition of working one's way through is certainly being applied

SPORTS ROUNDUP By JERRY GILLILAND

While the students are away, the basketball men play. At least during test week and the break, the Broncos racked up an impressive string of victories. The BJC cagers defeated Magic Valley Christian College twice, 97-88 and 82-65 the next weekend. Both times the Bronco were sparked by the performance of big John Olsen.

Intermountain Conference foe Ricks also bowed to the well balanced Boise club. Pocatello was the scene of BJC's next battle with the Idaho State College frosh hosting. The Bronco split the two-game series, winning on Saturday night and dropping a close one on Monday.

Defeats CSU

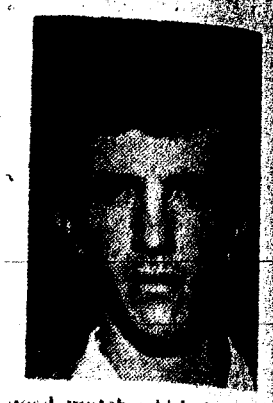
Next, College of Southern Utah fell to the Boise club on Feb. 1. The stage was set for the ICAC battle for first place Dixie College held sway over the conference with a 5-0 conference record. BJC and Snow were in a second place tie with 4-1

The first half of the double-header had ended with Boise High being defeated by Pocatello. And there wasn't much optimism towards a victory by the Boise Junior College team, either. The night before, the Bronco had had to struggle from behind to defeat College of Southern Utah which was in the cellar of the ICAC

With the first half, a wave of optimism swept in as the Bronco led by a score of 47-40. BJC had hit a consuming 48 per cent of its field shots and was beginning to play like the well balanced club it is.

The second half was similar to the first as Boise swept the game away from the Rebels to the tune of 79-64. This, coupled with the win over CSU, tied the Bronco for first place. Ricks defeated Snow and kept the Badgers from sharing the Eagles top spot with BJC and Dixie

Outstanding performances were turned in by the whole first team, that's how well balanced a club our school has. Any no-win missed the Dixie game missed a whole of



a good match which featured the Broncos pulling the rebounds from the taller Dixie players. good shooting, 48 per cent the field, spells accuracy plus.

Leading the scoring was Wagnon who copped 26 Goodman with 21, Olsen with and Sather with 10 gave BJC men in double figures.

Trumps MVCC

Boise Junior College pulled victories more into its books as the Broncos trampled gic Valley Christian College and 91-61 last weekend.

The Broncos trailed during early moments of the game, managed a bunch of sports of scoring later to lead the half, 38-19. The second progressed in this same pattern until BJC led by a of 88-51, and there the game ended.

Saturday night saw a ing down of the sports at BJC feated MVCC again, this time a score of 91-61.

Social Dance Class Starts

An advanced Social Dance is being offered at Mel-Dayton vista Ballroom for students have completed the first Social Dance class (P. E. with a passing grade.

The class will begin evening, Feb 12, 7-8:30 o'clock The enrollment fee is $5.00

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