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Boise College Roundup, February 3

Students of Boise College

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golden z's, Valkyries Host Open House

"Getting to Know You," is the theme for the Valkyrie-Golden Z joint Open House being held today in the SUB Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m. This will be the first of its kind to be held at Boise College.

All candies are cordially invited by Co-chairs Kay Gavin and Carol McDonald, Valkyries, and Jodi Wilt, Golden Z, to meet the members of the individual clubs, ask questions about their services and consider pledging.

Valkyrie pledges must be full-time students (at least 10 credit hours), with at least a C+ average. Sophomores are accepted in the fall, freshmen in the spring, and a Greek pledge period is required before being accepted.

Valkyries is the oldest service club for coeds on campus and has achieved many service projects, such as Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, the traditional Oililt, and the help given to the student Banco of International Relations teacher Jerry Linn. Valkyric's Vista, a service organization of executive women in business and the professions, the Golden Z's is an international organization with chapters throughout the United States, Canada and France.

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Golden Z's will co-sponsor the Miss BC Pageant this spring, as well as the annual Miss Boise Pageant on April 2 and now available for all interested coeds in the office of Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Golden Z advisor and Mr. John Woodworth, Intergate Knight advisor.

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Their international project is the annual postage stamp drive, which is sold to stamp collectors. The money received is used for the purchase of surplus food sent to foreign countries where extra help is needed.

Cookies and punch will be served during the open house.

Interviews of Interest, although its name may be known by only a few: Christa Cottrell, Palma Allen, Claudie Johnson, Phoebe, Andrea Zee Ann Brummett, Wender, Jani- hell, Brinker, Wender, Terry How- rell, Emmett, and Carol Boykin. Mountain Home.

Applications Available for Miss BC Aspirants

Entry blanks for the Miss Boise College Pageant on April 2 are now available for all interested coeds in the office of Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Golden Z advisor and Mr. John Woodworth, Intergate Knight advisor. This is the third annual pageant to be sponsored by the Golden Z's and the I.C.'s.

Canadian VIP to Speak Here Friday

Canadian educator Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie will address Boise and Friday night following the dinner being held in his honor at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Mr. MacKenzie is guest of the International Relations Society, Avery Petersen, former consul general in British Columbia, and the combined club of the school. He is an expert on Canadian affairs and was the speaker at the event with music by the Rusty Nails.

Primary election will be held on Friday, Feb. 4 in the Li- brary foyer. All coeds present a candidate will be eligible for the position will not be eligible as candidates, according to Janie Tiley.

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The Sweetheart Ball

Set for February 21

The Sweetheart Ball, an annual girls-only affair, will be held on Monday, Feb. 21, and will feature the crowning of the King of Hearts, chosen by coed ballot. The Student Body is sponsoring the event with music by the Rusty Nails.

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Friday Deadline Set for Schedule Changes

Friday, Feb. 4 is the last day for adding or withdrawing from spring classes. Students are required to see their grade, Mrs. Alice Hasting, Regis- trar, announce.

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FLANNING OPEN HOUSE are (above) Jonie Walters, Golden Z, and (right) Carol McDonald and Kay Gavin, Valkyrie.

The First Presenting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Science 106. Pro- duced in 1960, it is a Russian film adapted from the story by Anton Chekhov. This film portrays a love affair which is depicted in the last century between a book official on a holiday in Yalta and a beautiful young woman who is always accompanied by her white Russian dog.

The foreign film committee in- cludes Barbara Striffle, Jolleen Grinn, Wallace Stier and Dean Thompson. Mr. Charles Davis, the faculty advisor, announced the search to foreign films has been ter- minated for the Fall semester for March 23 and April 15.

These films are free of charge and open to the public as well as to students.

PARKING OPINION NOVEMBER

AMONG 141 NAMED ON DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-two students received grade point averages of 4.0 for the first semester, leading with Highest Honors the 141 students who earned a place on the Dean's List for academic achievement. Among those coeds are: Bradley B. Bagge, Boise, and Wendy W. Miller, all liberal arts majors; Lynn A. Johnson, electronics; Elaine Lawton, accounting; Gail M. Gustafson, Roberta Mattens and Diage E. Miller, education; Gary Marble, home economics; Pamela Sideman, social science; Wesley E. Slaven, math; Theresa A. Tronow, pre-med; Ar- nold L. Bowers, Jr., science; Anthony A. Brown, business, all of Boise; David H. Bunchek, emmett, elec- trical, Linda G. King, Kinim, Roger Scott, Lakeview, Bardwell, Wash., and Patricia M. Miller, Meridian, all education majors; Eleanora A. Pryke, Horsehoe Bend, nursing, and Paul A. Grace, Meridian, English.


High honors from student out of state are: Dana A. Kelley, Me- idley; Judy Lynn Kessler and W. Rosetta G. Thrall, Hazelton; Jim P. Brown, Carol M. Purcell, Nampa; Donna L. Murray, Idaho Falls; Kim Markham, Mountain Home; Pat McKee, Mountain Home; Vac- toon, Dean M. Thompson, Susan O. Welfare, L. B. Whitcher, P. L. Wright, all of Boise.

Students on the honor list, with CGPA's from 3.5 through 3.74, are: Linda K. Adam, Beth Aven; Mattson Barns, Lavinia, Barbara Bays, Wayne L. Blanchard, Melinda B. Bowers, Julie K. Booker, Connie B. Bradley, Cathleen Coleman, Cathleen W. Common, Susan L. Denison, Dennis Eichhorn, Bar- bara Ellison, Karen Ferguson, Tanya Ferguson, Wesley Franklin, Diane Gunther, Mary J. Hutchins, Mary K. Leonard, Marilyn A. Mott, Michael T. Green, John E. Hamilton, Jim C. Harris, James Hardside, Hapa E. Hart, Cathleen Coleman, Sandra Hoffman.


Those on the honor list, with CGPA's from 2.5 through 2.99, are: Larry Ferguson, Ruhl; Linda J. Fox; Cassie; Ted Thomsen, Curtis R. David, Dietrich; Dennis L. Taylor, Eugene; Linda P. Teddlie, and Debra Cox; Em- nett; Linda G. Little, Grand Forks; Nancy L. Sahl; Charles F. Shosh; Emery; Monte R. Turner, Jerome; Sam- muel McPherson, Kuna; Mike J. Bishop, Rosalia; Charles L. Buell, Mountain Home; Nancy J. Stew- arto, Meridian; Ronald Schler and Robert W. Smith, Nampa; Rosemary Zimbald, Emmett; Christine Carpenter, Weiser; Jo Ann Mirande, Wendell; Charles Van Ness, McCall; Lisa Ronnel, Idaho Falls; Nyla, and Keri T. Penne, Vale, Oregon.
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or that shames you into keeping your
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There are ten things for which no one has ever yet
been accused. Thug, Thug, Thug. Doing good to all, for
the evil of none; for hearing before judging; for
hbiting before speaking; for holding an angry tongue; for
being the distracter of idle talk; for making parti-ard
wrongs; for breaking patient toward every body; for stop-
ning the care to a tale-bearer; for dishonoring most of
the ill reports.

More Clubs for More Students

Times are changing! Yesterday is history's today. The
elevation of Boise Junior College, which was once a distant
dream, is now a reality. With this expansion it is felt by many that there is
future and hope for advancement of our school's special.
One of these advancements is to organize additional service clubs.

Do we need more service clubs? Are we actively
engaged in one of Boise College's many service clubs now in existence?
If not, why not? Have you tried to join or even find out about the
service clubs that we have here on campus? It is very easy, not why, not
there.

There has been a lot of planning to change the status of BJC to
BC. The student body now has a chance to participate in the
organization of many prospective college students. Because of the change there
has been an expansion in the service clubs, and more need for activities on campus.
The male population has done some talking to the effect that the school
needs a lettermen's club to organize the athletic letter winners
to a single unit and give them more of a voice in the
student life on campus. It is still up for grabs as to how long the school will remain
in a two-year status as far as their athletic events are concerned.

Do we need a club for the letter winners? For the athletes of the school
are as much a part of the school life as are the scholars, the
debaters, the musicians, etc. We have no honorary scholastic club for men, no
literary association. If the athletes want other than to
campus spirited, there must be something for everyone here. Addi-
tional service clubs can help.

Little dreams make big changes. With a little dream and a little
work, a big change in the active participation of the clubs
at Boise College.

Club Competition—or Rivalry

Pledging time is here again! Boise College is now a four-year
school, but as of yet we have not adopted the Greek system; instead
we have five service clubs, two for women and three for men. Are
these clubs maintaining what their title implies—service to the
women on campus?
The past few years, especially during pledging period, have been
marked by much effort. On the club level or in a debate tournament, competition is healthy and essential. Un-
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RELIGION ON CAMPUS

By FREDERICK LINDSEY

Members of the Inter Faith Council have invited to meet with Dr. William Fung in his office, AL-131, during the break on Friday, Feb. 4, for a short business session, according to Nancy Garrett, president of the Council.

Eleven members of the Boise College Bible Renaissance, planning to leave for San Francis-

co, Calif., Feb. 3 to attend the World’s Mission Conference at the Golden Gate Seminary there, included in the group will be Rev. Northfield Wheeler, pastor of the Neighborhood Baptist Church, and Miss Barbara McKenzie, advisor for the group.

The Methodist Student Move-

ment will meet at noon on Tues-
day, Feb. 8 in Room E of the SUB. Rev. Dwight Williams will continue his discussion on the book of GENESIS and the book by Harvey Cox, A SECULAR CTY.

CAMPUS LIFE will hold a reg-
ular meeting at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the home of the Warren Driv-

ers, 604 W. Holiday Drive. The Lsth Annual of Religion will have its regular lecture forum at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12. Theme will be “Civil Rights.” In the English Department will be Rev. Elred Blaschke, president of the Council. The second semester, one new teacher has been added, and three new students are being ab-

orbed into the schedules of the present staff. This makes an overall total in some classes within the department, according to Mr. J. Roy Schwartz, department head.

Also, in the English Department, new courses are being offered for the first time, beginning with the second semester. One is a one-semester seminar. One is a new course in Creative Writing, taught by Mr. Neal Met-art, director of Creative Writing. The new course will be held at the Cosmopolitan Bowling Lanes.

The tournament, deemed the 12th Annual of Religion, will consist of 24 bowlers competing for the title of Grand Champion. There will be a fee of $2.35 for bowling and a meal at the home of Bill and Mary Carusor, 3300 Kootenai, catered by Tommy Lin.

Teams competing: The Boise Fencers—Bob Rose, Mary Caruso, Joyce White, Hazel Rye, Cwayne Masters—Edie Hertig, Dick Snyder, Shirley Knowlton, and Terry Nelson. The Chukka Shippers—Bill Underkoffler, Peg Bruder, Connie White and Juan Moo-

zle.

The Boise Hams Gutter- Weirdos—Luzanne Chandler, Bill Caruso, Mary Allie Hart, Carl Johnson; Puck Lord—Rick Hart, Elida Underkoffler, Paul Johnson; Kissy Lips and the Bees—Sparta—Leo Knowl-
ton, Helen Johnson, Dorothy Lee and Bill Heath.

Unofficial, and first in line for po-
tion, will be Cita“The White Figure,” Editha “Judge” Bill Wheeler and Hope Miller.

BC English Classes Report Overload

Due to a student increase of between 60 and 50 per cent over the second semester last year in the number taking Freshman Eng-

lish, the English Department has added three new sections of Freshman Composition. Presently, there are approximately 300 students taking Freshman English. As no new teachers have been added, these new students are being ab-

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Satterfield's Men
On Victory Road

By MIKE BOWEN

RONDOUP Sports Editor

The BC Broncos capped their season mark at 12-4 and their league status at 4-1 in earlier-week action with a pair of victories over the Vikings from Idaho Falls College and the Chukars from Treasure Valley Community College. The Broncos split their two-game Grand Junction, Colo., invades the conference, for the Mesa Maverick Saturday night.

BRONCOS ENSHRINE

The Broncos honored their foes, hopes lost last Saturday by folding the Reptils quieted 79-72 to put their mark at 4-1, one game behind league leading Dixie. The Rebels hold a spotty 4-0 mark.

Led by sophomore center Bart Chaffee, the Broncos edged past the Viking five for their second win in as many starts. The Boise crew was kept close watch on by the Vikings, with the visitors knocking the score at 74-70 and fading into the dressing room. In the second half Bart Chaffee and sophomore Lee Harvey came on with a sudden surge of baskets to lead the team out of any danger. Chaffee ended the night as the youngest scorer with 24 points, followed by Harvey with 17, and Nep Lynch and Renee Ruth with 12 apiece.

BRONCO "FAST BREAK" is off to a fast start in revised Nep Lynch (center) rebounds, sending Bart Chaffee, and Layne Brooks off down the court to set up the play against the Vikings of Idaho Falls College.

Intramural

The second round of the intramural basketball program gets underway Monday evening as the Broncos host the Bandits at 6:00 p.m., followed by the IC-Motleys vs. Stepphensons at 7, the 007s vs. West Hall, and the Senators vs. Playboys at 8:00 p.m. On February 14, the Bandits play the Playboys at 6, Enquirers vs. Senators at 7 and the Stepphensons vs. the 007s at 8. IC-Motleys play West Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The Red league meets Wednes- day nights. Action starts second round competition Feb. 9 with the Reptils vs. the BCs at 6, followed by the PEA-2 and the Stranglers at 7. The Marraders and the PEA-1 play at 8 and the Filthy 3 and Cusamungo Kids at 9.

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BOWL HILLCREST

THE ONLY RETURNING letter-winner, twins Gary and Larry McComb, show holds that have gained them recognition on the college mats. Gary, right, holds Larry in a typical hold to gain points towards an eventual pin.

BOISE BOW TO ISU BENGALS

Bengal mainstay from Idaho State completely monopolized the over Fiji Terry. In the 152-pound division, ISU's Schmid and Gary McComb wrestled to the only draw of the meet. From 180 pounds and up the Broncos were again holding the lowered hand as Bronco Camp and Campbell were planted, and Allen and Sandi Green just out on decisions.

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