

9-15-1966

Boise College Roundup, September 15

Students of Boise College

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ROSEMARY RETURNS VICTORIOUS

BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 3, NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

Cockrell Is First Senior Chief

SHE'S MISS RODEO IDAHO AFTER HECTIC WEEKEND; MISS CONGENIALITY, TOO!



ROSEMARY VASSAR receives a dozen roses from Bob Ramsey of the Boise College Rodeo Association during her official presentation to the BC Senate as Miss Rodeo Idaho of 1966.

Rosemary Vassar, a tall, stately blonde, has made a victorious return to Boise College. She is Miss Rodeo Idaho, won at the state contest last weekend in Filer, Idaho.

Competing with 12 other girls from all parts of Idaho, Rosemary won the hearts of the other contestants as well as the praise of the judges when she was also given the title of Miss Congeniality. She was chosen to receive the award by the other girls and was presented with a gold buckle.

When thinking back to the winning of the Congeniality award, she said she thought to herself, "Isn't this just wonderful! This is enough just to get this great honor even if I don't win the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho!"

But as the contest continued and she did win the coveted title, she exclaimed, "I was so excited. I couldn't actually believe it because it was only last year that I entered my first rodeo contest."

She continued: "I kept looking at the beautiful \$600 saddle that I had won and during this time my horse, Goldie, was eating my bouquet of roses."

Rosemary was entered in the contest by the Boise College Rodeo Association. She is also Miss Boise College Rodeo.

50 Gallons of Gas

Along with the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho, Miss Vassar received a hand-tooled saddle made in Yoakum, Texas, a matching head stall and breast collar for her horse, 50 gallons of gasoline, a hat box and boots, a \$25 gift certificate, and a number of western clothes.

All the contestants received an engraved, silver tray and a framed picture of the contestants.

Traveling to Las Vegas in November, Rosemary will compete in the Miss Rodeo America contest as the representative from Idaho. Winner of the national contest re-

ceives a saddle, horse trailer, \$500 wardrobe, \$300 for traveling expenses and many other fabulous prizes.

Before leaving for the contest in Filer, Rosemary was presented with another gift of \$25 from H. Westerman Willock, a prominent Boise business man.

One setback of the trip to Filer, according to Miss Vassar, was that "My horse, Goldie, had something wrong with her eyes 20 minutes before the contest was to begin and I was afraid she might get out in the arena and hurt herself. But she came through and helped me win the title."

Taking the title of second runner-up was another Boise College coed, Yo Willhite, who was representing the Idaho Girls' Rodeo Association in the contest. First runner-up was Alice Williams of Caldwell.

Rosemary is Sophomore Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Vassar, Jr., of Caldwell, is a sophomore at BC and a member of the Golden Z's. She is a home economics major and holds the titles of Miss Treasure Valley Rodeo Queen of 1965, Miss Rodeo Idaho runner-up in 1965 and Miss Boise College Rodeo of 1966.

Miss Vassar will begin the first of her appearances as Miss Rodeo Idaho this Saturday when she attends the Pendleton Roundup in Pendleton, Ore.



COLLEGE'S NEW LEADERS

CHOSEN TO LEAD BOISE COLLEGE as class officers are (left to right, front row): Brian McClellan, freshman president; Rich Hearne, junior representative; Jim Cockrell, senior class president; Greg Charlton, junior representative; and Wally Koloski, senior representative. (Left to right, back row): Gayle Allen, senior class representative; DeAnn Chatburn, freshman representative; Linda Bricker, sophomore representative; Patsy Rice, freshman representative, and Tim Hedges, junior class president.

Over two-thirds of Boise College's first senior class turned out last Friday to vote for their class officers with some 137 juniors, 132 sophomores and 321 freshmen also participating in the balloting. The voters elected 12 students to represent their classes in student government.

Chosen to represent the senior class as their first president is Jim Cockrell, a business major. He is a member of the Young Republicans and hopes to belong to the Esquires. According to Cockrell, "I plan on making the Alumni Association a success and Boise College a state-supported institution. Furthermore, I hope to get more senior recognition and develop mature social affairs."

He continued: "We need a senior co-ordinating committee representing each school within the college to meet with faculty, administration and influential townspeople and prom-

inent Idaho figures to enhance Boise College's reputation as a forward-moving institution."

Two representatives were also chosen by the seniors to lead their class. They are Gayle Allen and Wally Koloski. Gayle is a member of the social committee for this year and is the chairman of the Idaho Partners to the Alliance for Progress. Wally is a biology education major and believes in the motto, "Watch the senior class grow."

Juniors Take Offices

Leading the junior class are officers Tim Hedges, president; and Rich Hearne and Greg Charlton, representatives. Tim is a junior and is a member of Esquires. While talking about BC, Hedges said: "This is going to be the best year yet for Boise College and I would like to urge all students to participate in the extra-curricular (Continued on Page 4)

Three New Trustees Chosen in Election

Three new Boise Junior College District Trustees were elected by the general public on Sept. 6th. The elector turnout was shockingly scanty for an election of such great import, according to many election officials.

The new trustees are Messrs. John P. Tate, who led the field with 3,015 votes; Donald Day, with 2,824, and Ralph Comstock, Jr., with 2,809 votes. There were 130 write-in votes cast for a variety of persons.

Plenty of Cheer . . . (Story on Page 4)



BURSTING WITH SPIRIT for the 1966 football season at Boise College is the BC Cheerleading Squad consisting of (left to right, front row) Diane Norris, Frank Frantz and Wilma Deaney. (Left to right, back row): Steve Lawrence, Lee Griat and John Abajian. The squad will make its first appearance on Sept. 24, when Everett Junior College plays the Broncos at Bronco Stadium.

ALLOWANCES FOR GI BILL; VA OFFERS INFORMATION

The veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months, the Veterans Administration announced yesterday.

The new GI Bill law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Allowances are:

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO VETS

Type of Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More Dependents
Institutional			
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
Three Quarter Time	75	95	115
Half Time	50	65	75

Less Than Half Time: Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, not to exceed \$50 if more than 1/4 time; not to exceed \$25 if one-fourth time or less.

While on Active Duty: Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, or \$100 per month for a full-time course, whichever is less. No allowance for dependents.

Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent. Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours. Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours.

Correspondence course allowances will be computed on what non-veterans pay for the same courses. These allowances will be paid quarterly on the basis of established charges for lessons completed and serviced by schools.

Outside jobs can be held without allowance penalty, said the VA. Money or wages from such outside work "is entirely the veteran-student's business."

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

Editor-in-Chief: Janice Williams
 Associate Editor: Morris Wingate
 Sports Editor: Mike Bowen
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EDITORIAL STAFF

William D. Winkler, Brian Conger, Karen Schwartz, Ruth Russell, Linda Quarles, Rosemary Vassar, Marci Ireland and Alan Schwartz.
 Faculty Advisor: Seymour Kopf
 College Photographer: Franklin Carr

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
 Is it difficult to be both a housewife and a student?

This question was posed in class, and I can only answer in the personal, rather than the general sense, for each of us approach problems in our own personal way, depending upon our specific aims and desires.

For me, no; it is not hard. "Rather, it is stimulating and challenging, and I find I go home from these classes and am able to attack the somewhat—to me, at least—monotonous and repetitious housekeeping tasks with renewed vigor.

I find it immensely refreshing to listen to students' answers to the questions posed in class—refreshing and enlightening and, above all, heartening.

Yes, I am heartened and deeply encouraged by the youth surrounding me in our classroom, for sometimes, we of another generation despair of youth's ability to "take the reins." But, surely, with young men and women such as these, we should not be discouraged. Rather, we should thank God, with hope in our hearts, and faith in our future.

No—I do not find my dual tasks hard or burdensome. I love and

am grateful for the opportunity to work and study alongside these men and women of tomorrow—an opportunity I enjoy as a recent American citizen.

Where else in the world is such opportunity available?

All we need is the urge—the desire to pursue our objective. The ways and means are available to each and every one of us, notwithstanding our years, or age, if you will.

So, my fellow students, I love and salute you and, in closing, would urge you to pursue your unique advantages to the fullest measure, while your minds are open and uncluttered by the trials and problems and responsibilities of life, which you, in your turn, will assume.

Good luck to one and all.
 Margot Schuppel
 Sept. 8, 1966

Dear Editor:
 There is at least one thief on this campus—I know, I was the victim. I forgot two of my books in Federal Government class the Tuesday after Labor Day. Upon returning for them less than five minutes later I found that one book, an outdated Government text, had been dumped on the floor. The second text, a brand new European Civilization book, was gone.

In the short time I was away only a fellow member of that class could have taken the book. Obviously the thief did not care to consider that the owner needs the book as much or more than he. And, in this case at least, cannot afford to replace it.

This criminal selfishness is the mark of a person without honor or basic human compassion and consideration. Such campus thievery is deplorable, regardless of the identity of the victim, and it is degrading to the reputation of Boise College.

Martha Ireland

Play Review

THROUGH A CRITIC'S EYE

By KAREN SCHWARTZ

"King Lear" will be presented Nov. 9-12 and Nov. 14-19 by the Boise College drama department in the Little Theatre.

"King Lear" is a romantic tragedy in which King Lear, in his old age decides to divide his kingdom among his three daughters, Goneril, the Duchess of Albany; Regan, Duchess of Cornwall and his youngest, Cordelia.

King Lear tells them that their expression of their love for him will decide the size of their part of the kingdom. Cordelia's sisters both give him the flowery professions of love that he expects. But he doesn't realize their insincerity.

Cordelia says simply her love cannot be expressed. Displeased, he gives her part of his kingdom to her sisters. And when she marries the King of France, he withholds his blessing.

The king, now living with his two greedy daughters, is abused by them, loses his mind and is finally driven away by them.

Meanwhile, the family of the Earl of Gloucester has been broken up by the Earl's illegitimate son, Edmund. Edmund turned his father against his brother, Edgar, in order to get his land. Edgar is forced to flee.

Edmund joins with Regan and Goneril against Edgar and Cordelia, and King Lear and Gloucester.

Plots and counterplots are carried out against each side with King Lear's allies winning, though he and almost everyone else concerned is either killed violently or dies in mental anguish.

The cast of 30 was chosen as the result of tryouts held Sept. 8 and 9.

Lear, King of Britain, will be played by Don Hawkins, King of France by David Davenport, Duke of Burgundy by Ron Patrick, Duke of Cornwall by Mike McCarthy, Duke of Albany by Rich Gluch, Earl of Kent by John Eichmann, Earl of Gloucester by John Abajian, Edgar, son to Gloucester by George Borchers, Edmund, illegitimate son by John Poulson, Curan by Chauncey Duane Hood, Oswald by Lloyd McGrath, Old Man by David Davenport, Doctor by C. Duane Hood, Lear's Fool by Scott Campbell, Knight by Dave Colwell, Messenger by Ron Oliver, Goneril by Cheryl Machacek, Regan by Cherle Morley, Cordelia by Valla Kellogg, female attendants by Lavilla Shaddy, Fayonne Fenton, Sheila Abbott, Marlene Pierce, Sue Stover and Jan Cane, and male attendants by Steve Welker, Randy Kingsbury, Ron Oliver and Dick Acuff.

Mr. John Warwick, director, said: "King Lear" is regarded

The PI SIGMA SIGMAS will be holding a dance Saturday night in the SUB from 9-12 for all those interested in coming to the school on their Saturday night date. The price will be \$1, and the music will be furnished by the Alligators.

by many critics as Shakespeare's greatest play; some think it is the greatest play ever written.

"It is a big play. Everything about it is big. We think that this is especially appropriate for this year, since this is the first year for Boise College as a four-year school."

Mr. Warwick went on to say, "King Lear" is not performed very often because it is so difficult to produce. This is a wonderful opportunity for students here to see it. It probably won't be given again in Idaho for another fifty years."

2-S Draft Classification 'Stiffened' By Board

By AL SCHWARTZ

Action by the Ada County local draft board may bring the war in Viet Nam closer to home, it was learned this week. One definite action will be stiffening of standards for local registrants who want a 2-S draft classification. A 2-S is almost infallible protection against the draft for anyone who can keep it. Many male BC students will get letters soon explaining what is happening.

The new standards will probably require men to carry at least 12 hours in school, get at least 70 per cent on Selective Service's qualification test, and be in the top half of their class before they can expect a 2-S.

Men who haven't taken the qualification test yet can look forward to a chance at it in the last half of November.

There is a possibility that action by the local board will involve, according to sources interviewed, class standings.

A controversy last year centered around whether college should release class standings to draft boards without permission from the students who are involved.

Ad in the Paper

At one midwestern university an ad in the school paper asked female students to let their grades drop so that draft-weary men could get higher class rankings than they otherwise would have had.

At other schools students demonstrated against the release of class standings and grades. And some professors said they wouldn't give grades if their grades would

be used to decide who would go into the Army.

Now the draft board is determining whether to ask Boise College to give it class standings without the permission of the students to whom the standings belong.

Two groups of people concerned with colleges, the American Council on Education and the Association of College Registrars, have recommended that standings be given out only if the student asks that they be. After the recommendation was made, the Selective Service System endorsed it and said local boards would generally be guided by it.

Students Give Reasons

According to Selective Service, the student is responsible for giving the board reasons why he should have a 2-S classification—and not his school.

But boards have authority to decide on their own concerning several matters, so it is within the authority of the Ada County Board to ask for BC class standings at its option.

Even if the board accepts the national recommendation, no student can expect to refuse to give his class standing and still avoid the draft. So, practically speaking, a student who doesn't want to be drafted gets no "advantage"

from either way of handling the information.

Men registered with draft boards outside Ada County cannot count on the same standards being applied to them. No board must give a 2-S to anyone and whether a student gets one will depend on how hard it is for his local board to fill its quota.

In rural areas many draft-age men are given occupational deferments because they are farmers. Students from these areas may have a difficult time getting and keeping a 2-S classification.

Students who get 2-S classifications and want to keep them should avoid getting into trouble. Draft boards are unlikely to extend the protection of a student deferment to anyone who is obviously not a serious student.

Club News

The Boise College Young Democrat Club has scheduled its first meeting of this semester for Sept. 15 (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. in room A116.

The club sponsor, Dr. John Caylor, reported that the club hopes to highlight future meetings with addresses from various Democratic candidates and office holders.



LIBRARY ASSISTANT Betty Johnson (center) explains to passing Boise College students the new library policy of checking all students' books before they leave the building. The check is located at the front exit.

Bits of Wisdom . . . OR SOMETHING

Your Worst Enemy

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking-glass will give you a very fair likeness of his face. —Whatley.

Selfishness

I would cut off my own head, if it had nothing better in it but wit; and tear out my own heart, if it had no better disposition than to love only myself and laugh at all my neighbors. —Pope.

Who Is a Thief?

I'll example you with thievery: The sun's a thief, and with his great attraction Robs the vast sea; the moon's an arrant thief; And her pale face she snatches from the sun; The sea's a thief, whose liquid surge resolves The moon into salt tears; the earth's a thief That feeds and breeds by a composture stolen from general excrement: each thing's a thief; The laws, your curb and whip, in their rough power Have unchecked theft. —Shakespeare

Money Can't Buy Life

Henry Beaufort, cardinal of Winchester, who was extremely rich, cried out upon his death bed: "Will not death be hired? Will money do nothing. Must I die that have such great riches. If the whole realm of England would save my life, I am able, either by politics to get it, or by riches to buy it."

Proverbs Still True Today?

He that steals an egg will steal an ox.

He who has gold has fear, who has none has sorrow.

He that makes a good war has peace.

In a thousand pounds of law there is not an ounce of love.

Sell cheap and you will sell as much as four others.

Keep yourself from the anger of a great man, from the tumult of a mob, from fools in a narrow way, from a widow that has been thrice married, and from a reconciled enemy.

Judge not a book by its cover.

Dates to Remember:

Sept. 15: Traditional day for men to resume wearing winter hats.

Sept. 16: 1776 Congress offers \$20 and 100 acres of land to all Army privates who agree to remain in military service for the duration of the Revolutionary War.

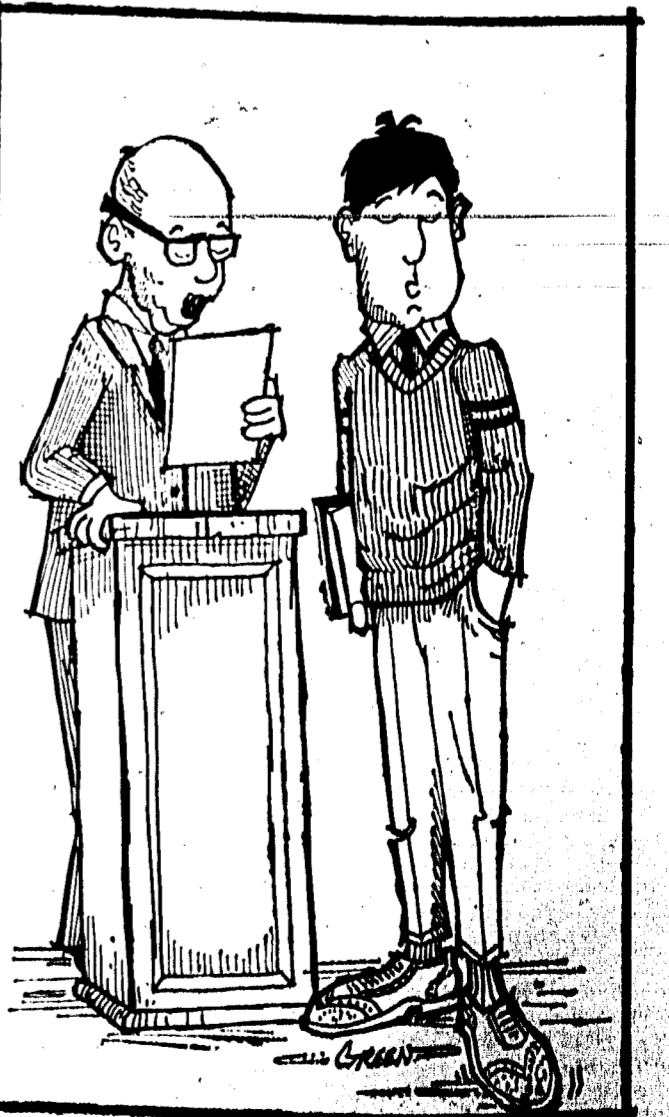
Sept. 16, 1940: President Roosevelt signs into law Selective Training Act, providing for registration and conscription of all able-bodied men between ages of 21 and 35.

Sept. 17: Citizenship Day.

Sept. 18, 1769: The Boston Gazette reports that the first piano made in the U.S.A. is a spinet manufactured by a John Harris.

Boise College World

By LINDA GREEN



"About this ORIGINAL composition of yours that began four score and seven years ago . . ."

Only Truth Uplifts Artistic Achievement

We once asked the director of the British Museum what would happen if only paintings were exhibited there that met the standards of Beauty as espoused by philosopher and art critic John Ruskin. He answered that, if that were the case, the museum would practically be empty.

Whether one reviews the theater, art, exhibits, opera, he must decide his standards. Moreover, he must (rather unfortunately) size up the tenderness of whom he criticizes. It is a truism today that may in the American arts cannot "take" criticism. They are hurt if everything is not "wonderful."

But by blinding themselves to the truth, they hurt themselves. If a painting is bad and a play is bad and a song is sung badly in concert, if a piano rings an empty tune, if there are undeserving applause, if someone secretly would like to "boo" the house down and through gracious behavior holds the peace, who then is being fooled if not the performer himself and his audience?

The right to dissent in the artistic world should be held sacred if the human race is to remain intellectually honest. Any watering down of this theorem leads to watering down of the human race. For it is the arts, or what we call culture, that allows men their respect and society its advancements. Every time we accept low standards of criticism in our arts, society also takes a deflationary blow. Once man loses his critical senses, he becomes a clod, part of the human "mob."

Millions may be appropriated to defend a nation, and millions more to perpetuate educational processes, but a people can become intellectually impoverished by their own disciplinary limitations even though they be self-imposed by a dogmatic urge not to "express their true feelings."—S. K.

MOVIE REVIEW

Funny Kind of War; Starts With Tot's Innocent Question

What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?

A zany, madcap adventure of a battle-weary company sent to capture a small Italian village. Arriving in the middle of a soccer tournament and wine festival, the liberators are soon fraternizing with the enemy.

To conceal the goings-on, fake battle reports are sent back to both sides' headquarters. The plot thickens when a German panzer division shows up, an intelligence officer disappears, and four communists plan to kidnap the German commanding officer.

The movie came about from a question the producer's son asked his father—hence the name of the picture!—Brian Conger.

Campus Beat

Mr. Nelson's comment to his biology class as they take a test: "I never worry about you copying off your neighbor's papers because they don't have the right answers either."

Mr. Turbet's explanation of why he didn't record the first test in his grade book: "The first one was simply an introduction that lets you get the feel of death."

The Homettes, a club for home economics majors, will have a meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, in the Home Ec room in the Science Building, according to Elaine Gilbertson, president. This will be the final chance to pay the 50¢ fee for this semester. Plans will be discussed for the Home Ec convention to be held at the University of Idaho Oct. 7, 8, and 9.

The Homettes were active during the summer months, too. In June Elaine Gilbertson and Judy Moser attended the National Home Economics Convention in San Francisco. More than 5,500 delegates were present. Then on Aug. 31 the Homettes presented a tea for freshman girls interested in Home Economics courses. More than 50 girls attended this get-together tea in the Home Ec room.

Officers for the school year of 1966-67 as announced by Elaine Gilbertson, president, are: Rosemary Vassar, vice president; Judy Moser, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Heibel, program chairman.

THE BON MARCHÉ

WHITE STAG'S greatest contribution to the Fall Fashion scene is its "Weekend Wonder" sportswear collection.

"Weekend Wonder" slack selections include olive or purple corduroy trousers, 100% cotton brushed denims (in green or purple) and gold, egg plant, or olive rayon-nylon "Stadium" stretch pants. These slacks may be topped off by a sporty blouse, or (in the case of the denims) a Ponderosa shirt, which is complete with a white cord tie and white level-type trim.

In the blouse line are found "Great Scot" cotton-wool palsy numbers in a long-sleeved, button-down collared style. Among the palsy color combinations are maroon, gold and turquoise, olive and purple and a gold, green and brown. Peter Pan collared palsy variations in blue are also available in "Boneline" floral prints. These long-sleeved, pointed collar shirts come in olive, egg plant, and brown with orange flowers.

For that well-dressed look, wear Country Covert (by WHITE STAG) proportioned sheath skirt or pants, in solid olive, egg plant or brown, with a C.C.O. jacket.

Sweaters constitute the most duxurious-looking WHITE STAG sports clothes. A "Touchdown" is the "Grandstand" orange and green plaid, fur-blend pullover, underneath which is worn an olive, turtle-necked knit shirt. First cousin to the "Grandstand" is a brown, or egg plant "Fuzzy-Wuzzy Vee" fur pullover. Other pace-makers are a washable, cow-necked knit in white with horizontal green or purple stripes.

By Pamela Lyda
Fashion Editor

Coed Learns Mysteries Of Motorcycle World

Linda, who was walking by while I was putting my books on the back of my cycle, stopped and looked at it.

"It's pretty, kind of," she said.
"It's beautiful. Candy-apple red with grey trim. Chrome on the front forks. Kink of pretty?"

"Is that a Honda?" she asked.
"No, Linda. That's not a Honda. That's an MB. One twenty-five. There are all kinds of motorcycles besides Hondas."

May Mr. Honda forgive me. Linda would have been right at least two times out of five if she asked everyone with a motorcycle whether it was a Honda. But there are other kinds.

"One twenty-five what?" she asked.
"One hundred twenty-five cc's."
"What does that mean?"

"How much time do you have? Oh, anyway, a cc is a cubic centimeter and the more of them there are the bigger the engine and the bigger the engine the faster the motorcycle."

"Is that one very fast?"
Should I have lied? Linda would never have known. But I am as truthful as George Washington. Well, would you believe Aaron Burr? Anyway:

"Ah, well, not awfully fast." (Seventy m.p.h is top speed.)

"Oh."
"Shall I tell you about motorcycles?"
"Okay."

This is what I told her: There are all kinds of motorcycles. There are motorcycles with four-cycle engines, like Hondas. And motorcycles with two-cycle engines, like mine and like Yamahas. Most automobile engines are four-cycle and most outboard motors are two-cycle. Most two-cycle engines run on a combination of gas and oil.

Thoroughly confused yet?
Some motorcycles come from Japan. Hondas, Yamahas, Suzukis, Bridgestones and Kawasakis. Most of them are small. Most of them you will see have 65, 90 or 100 cc. engines. That's small. But there are Honda 160's around. That's very big, the biggest Japanese motorcycle made. And very fast.

Some motorcycles come from Spain. There is a dealer in Boise who sells Bultacos. There are also Ossas and Montesas.

Some come from England. Triumph and BSA's do. English motorcycles usually have at least 500 or 600 cc. engines. That's big enough to be faster than one hundred miles an hour.

Smaller motorcycles, 90's and 100's, usually won't go faster than 60.

Some motorcycles come from Italy. My MB did. Harley-Davidson 250's do. That's not the big Harley-Davidson you may have seen. I'll get to that next. There are also Parillas and Ducatis. There are few Italian motorcycles bigger than 250 cc's, only medium sized, but some 250's are almost as fast as 500's because they have extremely efficient engines and they don't weigh very much.

The outstanding American motorcycle is the big Harley-Davidson, either the Sportster, which has a bigger engine than practically any other cycle and is probably the fastest stock motorcycle, or the 74, sometimes called the Harley Hog, which has an engine even bigger than the Sportster but isn't as fast because it is much heavier.

There are plenty of others. The BMW is a famous German motorcycle. The police department owns one. Jawas are made in Czechoslovakia. Some others: Zundapp, Greeves, Metisse, NSU, Benelli, Matchless.

Trail bikes are made to go up hills and through mud and not to be especially fast. Scramblers were originally built for short track races. Touring models are for longer trips on paved highways. The Harley-Davidson 74 is usually considered the ultimate cycle for touring.

The "74" means 74 cubic inches, not cubic centimeters. In cc's it would be almost 1200.

Motocycles sell for as little as \$250 and as much as over \$2000. Gas consumption ranges from 25 miles to a gallon to over a hundred.

"What's a cc?" Linda asked.

"Huh?"
"I'll bet it's fun to go for a ride on a motorcycle," she said.

(By Al Schwartz)

Housewife Tells About Going Back to College

By CAROLINE RASMUSSEN
Deadlines, exams, term papers—Mother's in the thick of it!

Many of her friends express the desire to try this back-to-school movement that seems to be gaining momentum these days.

What can she advise?
It is worth the struggle? How do the younger students accept her? And, most important, what does her family think?

The question most frequently asked of older people returning to school is: "Is it harder to study?" Whatever disadvantage might occur in this regard is greatly offset by an increase of experience to relate to the material to be learned.

The student usually asks herself quite fearfully if she will be accepted by the students and teachers. The friendly attitude of the young people and the helpful dedication of the teachers to their profession quickly puts her at ease and the increasing number of similar people, both men and women, taking advantage of this opportunity, is most encouraging and she finds no serious difficulty to adjust.

The attitude of the family is interesting. Sometimes it is a joke, often they regard it as a hobby or entertainment that Mother can pursue at will.

But mostly the boys and girls at home are proud of Mom. They are aware of her grades and especially of her studies. Before long she hears, "Gee, Mom, let me try."

Being a housewife, mother, and student is by no means easy. One must cut many corners, but the rewards are satisfying.

The awakening of interests and broadening of interpretation of events renew a zest and enthusiasm that certainly makes the struggle worthwhile.

Because of the rapid changes in methods and business today, authorities are warning us that many of our young people will be required to re-train themselves as much as three or four times. Older people, as students in colleges, will increase rapidly in the future.

To anyone considering joining this ever increasing group, the prospects are gratifying. If one is serious and energetic, it's a great addition to those so-called quieter years.

Embarrassing Moments

Fainting—whop!—and toppling onto the mayor of a town, I regard as my most embarrassing moment.

At the time of my graceless lapse of consciousness, I was reporting on the paving at the Hailey City airport for the Hailey Times newspaper. I had stood out in a bright (Sun Valley) sun for almost an hour talking to various officials about paving the runway, before it happened.

I was on the small concrete porch of the house-converted terminal building, saying goodbye to the State Director of Aeronautics, when I felt dizzy and plummeted to the bottom of two concrete steps.

Luckily for me, the mayor of Hailey saw me begin to fall and the spry old gentleman sprang over to catch me. In gratitude for his quick thinking, I fell sprawling on top of him, knocking him to the ground with me.

I awoke seconds later looking at the boots and shoes of various ranchers and businessmen of the area who were involved in the airport, hardy souls, all. Feeling very fragile among them and not completely poised (I had never fainted before), I let them take me into the building and give me a glass of water.

Would-Be Disk Jockeys Step Up

John Smead, faculty advisor for BC's campus radio station, KBJC, says students who are interested in broadcasting and would like to have a program on the station should see him or come to the radio station in the TIA building (between the Administration building and the Incinerator).

Students still have an opportunity to take the broadcasting class for credit, Smead says, and students who are not taking the class also can participate in the operation of the station.

The deadline for beginning this year's KBJC broadcasts is Sept. 26. Broadcasting will begin at 6 o'clock each evening and continue until at least 9 p.m. The sign-off time of the station will depend on the number of students available to staff it.

Students interested in having a program who are capable of doing so will be able to do any kind of program they wish, with reasonable restrictions. The station has recordings of all kinds and broadcasters who wish can use their own records as well. Any student on the air at KBJC will be expected to work at least one hour a week.

KBJC broadcasts on 1280 kc. It has five watts of power, enough to cover the campus.

KBJC Chief Engineer John White says some work still has to be done on the station's equipment before the first broadcasts. One item is a new antenna.

When asked whether the station's call letters will be changed now that BJC has become BC, Smead and White said that has not been decided, but they disclosed they are considering a contest to choose new call letters.

BC PROGRESS INSPECTED BY SENATOR



SEN. LEN B. JORDAN (third from left) inspects the progress being made by Boise College on its new Liberal Arts Building. Talking with the senator are (left to right) Jim Harris, Jim Jones and Jessie Thayten. These students are members of the Boise College Youth for Jordan, which is a bi-partisan student group to aid Sen. Jordan in his reelection.

Introductory Tea Slated for Sept. 16 For Frosh Girls

Susan Benson, AWS president, invites all freshman girls attending Boise College to an Introductory Tea in the SUB Ballroom Friday, Sept. 16 at 3:00 P.M. Informal dress will be in order.

The reason for the tea is to acquaint girls with the college and the organizations active on campus.

The speakers for the tea are: ASB President Bill Ilett, Miss Boise College, Gloria McLachlan, Golden Z President Becky Ackley, and Valkyries' Edie Rydall Nancy Echeverria will sing "Try to Remember" at the tea. Refreshments will be served.

Information will be given by the six cheerleaders on the games, and they will lead the tea in some cheers.

You can get petitions for AWS offices at the tea or from Miss Moore's office on Monday, Thursday or Friday at noon. Freshman AWS students will be the only ones allowed to vote.

You With That Motorcycle—Please!

Motocyclists were urged today to park only in proper areas.

It is illegal to park in fire exits which are clearly marked in yellow.

"Motocyclists will be ticketed by campus policemen if found in these spots," declared Robert D. Baker, administrative assistant to Vice-President W. L. Gottenberg.

He added that all motorcycles must be registered with the college at the vice-president's office.

They asked solicitously if I felt better now, but as I finished the water they all ignored me.

When I could stand without wobbling I tottered down the steps and drove back to the office. Back at the newspaper office they suggested a reporter's kit for me—complete with smelling salts and band aids (I scraped a knee in the fall). But it didn't bother me; my airport story appeared on the front page of the next issue.

Karen Schwartz
BC Student

(Ed. Note: Students are invited to send in their embarrassing moments.)

After a man's jaw begins to swell he realizes that silence is golden . . . A man's philosophy is not the motto over his desk but the one in his heart . . .

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fri., Sept. 16—King Beard kickoff, 12 noon. SUB Balcony.
Sat., Sept. 17—Pi Sig dance, SUB, 8-12 midnight. \$1 admission. Music by Alligators.

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COACH SMITH TO LEAD CHARGE

'MEN PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY ALERT,' HE DECLARES HERE

Coach Lyle Smith will lead his charges against the Columbia Basin Hawks Saturday night in a revenge game to beat the Hawks, who handed the Broncos their only setback of the 1965-66 campaign, 26-0. "The men are physically and mentally ready for this one," stated Coach Smith.

Either Terry Squibb or Perry Gossett will probably receive the nod to guide the Broncos through the opener, with Gordie Lund, Pat Williams, and Rod Chester or Russ Poole put in the rest of the backfield. "All the backs have been real impressive, with real determination and desire showing up in the practices and the scrimmage with the C of I freshmen.

The line has not been determined as of yet, with probable starters not yet released.

Members have been going through daily rigorous workouts preparing to meet the Hawks who seem to have a strong passing game to throw against the Boise eleven. Defensively the Broncos were not hurt too much through graduation, with backs Rich Dickson and Chester back again in the Bronco forces. A big, fast line will be the strength of the team, with Adam Rita, Rodney Lima, Mike Carberry and Ken Thomas fording the holes made by the Hawks' interior line.

A recent scrimmage was held with the freshmen from the College of Idaho, with the defense looking outstanding, according to reports released. Much work was given on the passing game with the Hawks reportedly being a strong passing squad.

Women's Sports

By LINDA QUARLES

If you happen to be in the gym at the time of one of Miss Westfall's PE Act classes, you might be surprised to see about 25 girls skipping rope around the gym floor.

They are trying to build up their endurance.

Although they are not experts at skipping rope, it is an eye-opening spectacle to see 25 or 30 college girls trying to skip rope to music in a set routine.

Half are running to catch up

Call For Athletes Given By Coach

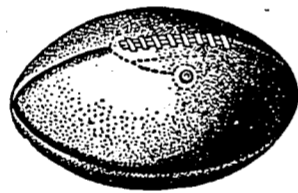
Head wrestling and track coach Ray Lewis urges all those interested in being a part of the Boise College cross country team to get in touch with him in the gymnasium immediately.

Those boys interested in competing in spring track are requested to come and start running to get into shape.

However, this cross country program is not limited to spring track only. Meets will be held with various other Idaho schools, including ISU, the U of I, NNC and the College of Idaho. Workouts will be on your own, stated Coach Lewis. There will be organized practices each evening, he added.

Men interested in wrestling with the Boise College matmen should get in touch with Lewis as soon as possible. Wrestling is fast becoming a very popular college event with the Bronco group placing third in conference or ICAC action last year.

One of the basic factors about the Boise crew not placing as high as possible last year was due to the lack of enthusiasm in the student body at season time. More student support is requested this year.



to the ones still skipping.

Then with the rest of their unused energy they do a sort of polka.

You couldn't be too sure this is what they are trying to do if you didn't see Miss Westfall gliding happily around the room and the girls trying to do what she is doing, only to fall to the floor at the end.

CLOSEUP OF A CHEERLEADER



CHEERLEADING is a serious business—as Diane Norris, a freshman, can tell you. The young lady—one of the most dedicated women any football stadium could boast—was caught unawares by our roving photographer, Franklin Carr, himself a champion with the lens.

Pep A-Plenty Seen With New Cheer Selection

Boise College gained three new members for its cheering squad Monday, Sept. 12, when the Senate elected Frank Frantz, Wilma Denney and Diane Norris as 1966-67 cheerleaders for BC, and Sandy Calhoun, alternate. The three newcomers will be joining veteran cheerleaders Lea Griat, Steve Lawrence and John Abajian, who were elected to the positions last spring.

Third male cheerleader to be elected, Frank Frantz, has an impressive list of activities and offices held during his past three years at Boise College. He is the first and only student to be on the BC four-year athletic program during which he had one year of football and three years on the BC tennis team. Frank stands 5 ft. 9 inches tall and is a history major.

Frantz is currently Newman Club president and has held other offices such as ASB president, 1965-66; Newman president, 1965; past ASB vice president, and winner of the Ailshie and Henry C. C. Anderson scholarships.

Making BC cheerleader her first year in college is Wilma Denney, who has been a cheerleader from the seventh grade up through her senior year in high school, where she was Yell Queen at Borah. Blonde and petite, Wilma is a physical education major.

Completing the trio of newly elected cheerleaders is Diane Norris, a small, vivacious freshman, studying to be a Medical Technician. Diane attended Borah and Capital High schools, where she was Yell Queen at both. She attended the Sun Valley cheerleading camp during her senior year and was first runner-up to Miss Cheerleader Idaho. Diane had been a leader for seven years prior to her election at BC.

Sandy Calhoun will serve as alternate cheerleader for any member who is unable to complete his or her turn. She is a graduate of Boise High, where she was a varsity cheerleader for three years. Sandy is also a member of the National Cheerleading Association.

Cheer Queen for BC is Lea Griat, who is a sophomore and participated in last year's unit. She is a graduate of Meridian High School, where she was cheerleader and lives on campus at Morrison Hall.

Adding to the male members of the squad is John Abajian, a junior at Boise College. Standing 6 ft., 1 1/2 in. tall, John is a drama major and attended the Antique Festival Theatre in Buhl last summer on a scholarship. This is his first year in cheerleading.

Completing the six member team is Steve Lawrence, a junior at BC, majoring in Journalism. Steve is currently the president of Driscoll Hall and has ambitions of being a writer or public relations man.

Some 12 students competed in the tryouts Monday in the SUB Ballroom. Others trying out were Cathie Bideganeta, a graduate of Bishop Kelly High school; Kathy Broich, a cheerleader at Emmett for five years; Chris Peterson, former Boisean and cheerleader at the College of the Desert in Palm Springs, Calif.; Rita Duncan, former yell queen at Mountain Home High school;

Intramural News

Intramural—flag football—will be in full swing this coming Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. All boys interested in playing are requested to be in attendance at this first meeting. Informal wear—NO CLEATS—will be the proper dress. Whether or not you are on a team now, your attendance will be required if you plan on playing in the program, stated Coach Bus Connor, intramural director.

The first week's games will be a sort of practice session with those not on teams being assigned to a team to play for the day. A team may consist of from 10 to 12 members with a maximum of four members being able to get on with the team after the season is under way.

The games will be played on the Optimist fields directly behind the campus grade school, and you should be early in order to get squared away.

Connor discussed the upcoming intramural tennis program that will begin September 21. The team will be made up of singles units, consisting of either boys or girls, with a champion singles member being the prime objective.

Anyone enrolled in the school may enter the competition. Any group is allowed to enter four members. For example: Driscoll Hall may enter four members, or the Intercollegiate Knights may enter as many as four members. These matches will be held after school on Wednesday nights with a winner being named at the end of the season.

Also new to the Boise College campus this fall will be intramural badminton. Any interested boy or girl who has spare time and enjoys the sport is requested to turn in their name to Coach Connor in the gymnasium by Monday, the 19th. Singles and doubles action will be played with a determined champion to be picked at the end of the regulation period of play.

Participation and attendance is greatly needed if the program is to be successful this year, stated

Chris Hansen, cheerleader for three years; Beverly Pilayo, a resident of Hawaii, where she was cheerleader; Sue Stover, cheerleader from Greenleaf Academy, and Pat Turner, a graduate of Capital High and a cheerleader at Boise High for two years.

Six song girls will be elected as an auxiliary to the main cheering squad Monday, Sept. 19 by the Senate at their regular meeting.

All girls interested in trying out for song leaders can sign up today in the Dean of Women's office in the Ad Building, Friday, Sept. 16, a meeting will be held for these girls in Room D in the SUB at 12 noon, according to Marilyn McKeen, ASB vice president.

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Where the A-C-T-I-O-N Is!

By MIKE BOWEN
Roundup Sports Editor



A newly organized and fully rounded intramural program is about to be kicked off this Sunday afternoon with "RAG-TAG" or flag football to be engaged in at 1 p.m. This was a very successful program last year with approximately 100 boys out for the action on Sunday afternoon. The Driscoll Hall Bandits, paced by Big John and Harry Lee Kwai raced to an undefeated and untouched season scoring big wins over most of the other teams in the league. Many of the high school athletes who found their school curriculum too busy for college ball found time on Sunday to come out and join in the intramural fun. Several home town athletes were on school teams with the GDIs being represented by such names as Bill Miller, Bob Chatterton, and Gregg Thorps, and the IFTs with Steve Ball, Steve Rudd and John Skeen.

Approximately eight games were included in the season, with recruits or help being garnered for those teams not having enough members to complete the regularly scheduled games.

Once the football season was out of the way, it was only a hop . . . skip . . . and a jump into the basketball season. Most of these games, held after school on Monday and Wednesday nights were in full swing throughout most of the season, with participation slackening off later in the season.

Most of the enthusiasm that has taken place in the past has been by those boys who feel that they needed to be athletically inclined to enter. All boys are urged to come out this fall, to help them get acquainted with the sport and to help them become better at the game.

This year approximately 10 teams are expected to turn out for the fall football program with an undetermined number to be present for the basketball program. It will be up to the student body participation, both boys and girls, to be present at the games to make the events a success. Since the female members of the student body have been allowed to enter some of the intramural events, there will also be the battle of the sexes to compete with this season.

activities and a promoter of school enthusiasm and progress."

Other students running in the election were Dave Croft and Bill Jones for senior class president;

Ron Gabriel, junior representative; Craig Bachman and Craig Harvey, freshman president; and for freshman representatives, Lynda Baril and Lorayne Fahey.

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