

10-6-1966

Boise College Roundup, October 6

Students of Boise College

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SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS SLATED AT COLLEGE ON NOV. 18-19, 9:00 A.M.

Boise College has been designated as a testing center for the fall series of Selective Service college qualification tests which will be given at more than 500 test centers on Nov. 18 and 19, Vice-President W. L. Gottenberg has announced.

The nationwide test will be given at Boise College from 9 to noon each of the two days. At least 500 persons are scheduled for Saturday's test and an "unknown lesser number" for Friday morning, said Gottenberg.

(Continued on Page 4)

Forward March! One - Two! One - Two!

Three Cheers For Our Band

By BARBARA FINE

The band's on the field again.

Forward March! One — Two — One — Two!

Look! There's Mr. Best running up and down the field — checking—always checking! You're out of step, Ron. Guide right, Greg! Answering the questions: Do we do a military about face, Mr. Best?

(Continued on Page 4)

MOTHER OF 9 IS SO FAR COLLEGE'S OLDEST ALUMNA

A 73-year-old mother of nine children has been found in the oldest alumni search for Boise College's Homecoming celebration.

"She's the oldest alumna so far," declared Jim Cockrell. "Our search is still continuing."

Named was Mrs. Violet Obenchain, 1955 graduate of the then Boise Junior College.

One of Mrs. Obenchain's children (her ninth) is a medical doctor and her eighth child is a nuclear physicist—a Ph. D.

(Continued on Page 4)

BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 4, NO. 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

Big Homecoming Week Starts Monday

Pick B C Queen Finalists Today!

Tau Alpha Pi



BECKY ACKLEY

West Hall



MICHELE PAOLETTI

IK's



GLORIA McLACHLAN

Roundup & Les Bois



JANICE WILLIAMS

Circle K



EDIE RYDALCH

Rodeo Association



NANCY GLIMP

Esquires



LEA GRIAT

DECA



JAN LONG

Young Democrats



AUDREY CLONINGER

Thirteen pretty Boise College coeds will compete today in the preliminary voting for Homecoming Queen finalist.

Out of the thirteen, five girls will be chosen by the male voters of BC to run in the final election to be held on Oct. 13, at which time the queen and her four-member court will be voted upon.

Running for Homecoming Queen candidate from the Tau Alpha Pi Business Club is Becky Ackley, who is the Z's current president. Becky is 19 years old and a sophomore at BC. Her major is History with a minor in Education.

Edie Rydalch is the Circle K Service Club's candidate for queen. A member of the first graduating class of BC, Edie is a Business Education major and is 21 years of age. Her many activities include: Valkyrie President, Life Lines Publicity, former Pi Sig First Lady, State of Idaho Future Business Leader for 1966, member of Homecoming committee, and member of the Inter-Faith Council.

Also a sophomore at Boise College, Carol Purcell will be sponsored for queen by Driscoll Hall. Carol is a Business Education major and was a cheerleader in her freshman year. She is a senate representative for Valkyries and was a candidate for Pi Sig First Lady.

Sponsored by the ROUNDUP and the LES BOIS is Janice Williams, a sophomore at BC. Janice is the editor of the ROUNDUP newspaper and is currently the state publicity chairman for the Idaho Muscular Dystrophy Association. She is 19 years old, a journalism major and a part-time cub reporter on the Statesman.

Audrey Cloninger, an Art Major at BC, is running for Homecoming Queen as a candidate of the Young Democrats. Audrey is a sophomore and 19 years old. She is a member of Valkyries and secretary of the Y. D.'s.

Miss Boise College, Gloria McLachlan, is also running for the honor of being queen. Gloria is a Liberal Arts Major and a sophomore at BC. She is a member of Valkyries and Newman Club. Gloria is sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights.

Newman Club representative in the contest is Kathy James, who is a sophomore at BC. Kathy is a graduate of Boise High and an active member of the Newman Club.

A History major, Nancy Glimp, will be sponsored by the Boise College Rodeo Association on campus. She is a junior and is 21 years of age. Her activities include member of BCRA and corresponding secretary for the Rodeo Club.

The only language major is Sharon Greathouse, who is a Spanish major, sponsored by the Spanish Club. She is 19 years of age and a sophomore at BC. Sharon has participated in the Spanish plays and is a lab assistant in the language lab.

West Hall will sponsor Michele Paoletti for Homecoming Queen. She is 19, a sophomore majoring in Home Economics, and the historian at Chapman House. Michele is a member of Newman Club and Homettes.

Boise College's Yell Queen, Lea Griat, is also a candidate for queen. She is backed by the Esquire Club, and is an education major at BC.

Pi Sig First Lady Patty Byrne is one of the 13 candidates for queen. Sponsored by the Pi Sigs, she is a sophomore and a pre-medicine major.

DECA candidate for queen is Jan Long, who is a sophomore at BC and is majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She is the current Duchess for the Intercollegiate Knights.

Announcement of the five finalists will be on Friday, Oct. 7 and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned on Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the pep rally in Bronco Stadium.

Newman Club



KATHY JAMES

Spanish Club



SHARON GREATHOUSE

Driscoll Hall



CAROL PURCELL

Pi Sigma Sigma



PATTY BYRNE

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

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OUR EDITORIAL COMMENT

MYSTERIES STILL BECLOUD DEATH

Five years ago, at 8 in the morning, the news reached New York that the wreckage of a plane, believed to be carrying the Secretary-General of the United Nations, was sighted in the Northern Rhodesia Copperbelt.

Later that day it was confirmed. Dag Hammarskjold, called "the greatest Swede since Charles XII," was dead, killed in the line of duty. He had been flying from Leopoldville in the Congo to Ndola in Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia), to discuss ceasefire terms with the Congolese secessionist, Moise Tshombe.

Five years later, the death of this charismatic statesman remains a mystery. Several circumstances surrounding it have never been explained to complete satisfaction.

For several weeks after Hammarskjold's death, speculation ran wild as to the cause—pilot error, mechanical failure, a time bomb on the plane, attack by an enemy plane or from ground fire.

Finally, on December 8, 1961, Hammarskjold's successor, U Thant of Burma, appointed a five-man commission to find out everything it could about the tragedy. The commission, headed by Rishikesh Shaha of Nepal, recorded testimony from about 90 witnesses, in Leopoldville, Ndola, and Salisbury, Rhodesia. The investigation lasted only a month and a half (January 24 to March 8, 1963), and from it came a voluminous U.N. report.

The gist of it was: "No proof of foul play." Nevertheless, in re-studying this U. N. report, certain questions remain unanswered.

WAS IT AIRWORTHY?

First, there was the astonishing lack of security for Hammarskjold's last mission. Was the DC-6B that he flew in really airworthy? Only the day before, it had received bullet damage to one of its engines and had to be repaired before takeoff.

Of its four engines, one had chucked up 1,091 hours since its last overhaul; another had gone 518 hours. The plane itself had 16,340 flying hours since its manufacture, and 105 hours since its structure and engines had a full periodic check.

While the damaged plane was being repaired, the U.N. Commission reported (with "regret and concern"), it had "remained unguarded and unattended for several hours on the tarmac of the airport, and a person wishing to sabotage the craft might have gained access to it without being detected."

Another peculiar lack of security prior to flight was that no security plane-escort was provided for Hammarskjold. The U.N. Commission report explained it perhaps over-simply: "The UNOC (United Nations Organization in the Congo) had no fighter planes in the Congo at the time, so none was available for escort." However, U.N. officials were aware they were privileged to request an escort from the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland—but they never sought it for this perilous pilgrimage.

And still another bewildering and perhaps most fatal lapse of security was failure of the flight captain, P. B. Hallonquist, 35, to brief anyone on the route he intended to take. In fact, he had told Major Ljungkvist of the UNOC, before departing, that he himself would act as navigator because he didn't have a navigation aid, and he was quoted as saying he would "ad lib" his route: "I have to go to Luluabourg and after that I do not know if I am going to follow the Angolan border or whether I am going to take some other way. I am going to prepare the rest of the flight during the flight..." Since no one knew exactly which route he was taking, tracking his plane for rescue, in case of trouble, might mean a macabre game of hide and seek.

DELAY IN RESCUE

Second, there was a strange lack of apprehension and action on the part of the Ndola Airport tower officials, after they were aware of loss of contact with the plane carrying the secretary-general and 15 other passengers. Almost three hours went by before the decree was finally issued for an official search party to get on the move. This meant that the crash victims spent, altogether, some ten hours before rescuers arrived on the scene.

The most poignant consideration here, and little realized by the public, is that, according to post-mortem examination, Hammarskjold—who had been the only member of the plane to escape charring or even the slightest burn, because he was ostensibly thrown clear of the fire—might have lived if he had been rescued in time, despite severe injury.

According to Doctors A. Frykholm and N. Ringertz of the medical board of Sweden, and the findings of a Rhodesian medical report, Hammarskjold had suffered a fractured spine, several broken ribs, and broken breast bone; internal hemorrhage of the pleural region; and a broken thigh bone. There were also mild hemorrhages in the region of the temples, but no brain damage. It was presumed he did not meet death instantly but died of suffocation as the result of breathing difficulties.

"SECRET REPORT"

Third, five days after the U.N. Commission released its report, dated April 6, 1962, clearing Hammarskjold's death of "foul play," the Italian newspaper, Il Giorno di Milan, issued a sensational story purporting to know definitely of a "secret seven-page report, plus map and witnesses' statements, dated Salisbury, January 23, 1962, which established that Dag Hammarskjold's aircraft had been brought down by rocket fire from a Kantangan aircraft... piloted by a Mercenary..." The story declared the report had been on U Thant's desk for weeks and was being withheld.

This report would tally with the testimony of at least five witnesses, one a Congolese ex-provincial president, A. J. Lemson Mpinganjira, who swore before the U.N. Commission that, on the night of Sept. 17, in the Ndola Forest Reserve where the plane crashed, he had sighted a smaller aircraft flying above the big plane carrying Hammarskjold and causing the larger plane to dip lower and lower; then there was an explosion, he said.

It also tallies with the pre-death testimony of the DC-6B's lone survivor who lived only a few days, Sgt. Harold M. Julien, a U.N. security officer, that there had been an explosion "before the crash." In the opinion of the U.N. Commission, Sgt. Julien was simply too shocked and too sick to know what he was saying. But Julien was a trained security agent who had kept his wits during other trials in the past.

There the case lies, perhaps never to be closed to the satisfaction of everybody. As with the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's death, the U.N. report on Hammarskjold will continue to pose questions to the curious, the skeptical and, too, to the mischievous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
 When I first came to Boise College it was like going to summer school. You see I was one of those hard working students who seem to look like they ought to work in the summer, too. Only I wasn't playing the part of a student—what with a cloth in one hand and a sponge in the other. And now, whenever I see a student unconsciously (or otherwise) putting his grubby little hands and feet on the windows and walls I cringe a little or a lot depending on where it is. In other words if it's on campus—I nearly scream, otherwise I could care less. That's mainly because it took nearly all summer to clean it up from last year's impressions.

Although it's not right to have a moral to a story (?) there is one. Some day, some time, some place, I might catch you with your grubby little hand, toes, fingers, and feet!!!

Name on File

THE SEVENTH ART

By GUY BURNHAM
 Though the casual Saturday night movie-goer takes color, wide screen and sound for granted, such refinements are the result of over 100 years of development of this, the seventh art.

In 1824 Peter Mark Roget, of Thesaurus fame, read his paper on "The Persistence of Vision With Regard to Moving Objects" before the Royal Society in London. Roget stated that because of a peculiarity of the human eye an image is retained for a fraction of a second longer than it actually exists.

Soon parlors of the well-to-do in Europe and America contained devices which utilized this principle to give the illusion of motion. They ranged from the relatively simple Zoetrope and Stroboscope to the more complicated Praxinoscope.

A few years later Emil Reynaud had developed a method of projection of his hand drawn cartoons, the earliest ancestor of Mickey Mouse and all the rest.

The invention of the movie camera as we know it today was made possible by the introduction in 1889 of celluloid film strips by George Eastman.

William Dickson, working under Thomas Edison, solved the problems of film transport and on October 6, 1889, presented to Edison his Kinetoscope. For the occasion Dickson had prepared a film which was synchronized to yet another Edison invention—the phonograph!

Thus what is probably the first movie ever presented is also the first talkie, a facet of motion pictures which was to lie dormant for 40 years before being revived in an effort to counter box-office decline.

Marine Speaks Out

VIET NAM WAR NO DIFFERENT, SAYS GENERAL

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The way to win the war in Viet Nam, according to America's most decorated Marine, is to "do away with perimeter defenses, go forward in column, march to the sound of their guns, destroy them and come home."

Retired Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesley) Puller told a Greater Los Angeles Press Club news conference Thursday that talk of a "20-year war in Viet Nam is assinine. The war in Viet Nam is no different from any other war."

Puller, whose battle decorations include five Navy Crosses, said he was alarmed about two factors in the war:

"This thing of small units—companies and battalions—against a North Viet Nam division is nonsense. We should go forward in division strength."

"Our regular troops haven't made out too well against the (Viet Cong) irregulars because they (the Americans) are 'barracks troops'... who haven't fought a war in 12 years."

He said the war in Viet Nam would have to be won by foot-sloggers "with rifles and bayonets and not by air power."

SCIENCE

U. S. HAS WORLD'S FASTEST MATH COMPUTER

By THOMAS R. HENRY
 North American Newspaper Alliance
 WASHINGTON—The world's fastest scientific computer is now serving the U. S. Air Force.

It can store, says an Air Force description, more than 130,000 numbers in its internal memory bank, and another eight million on disc files.

It can, say Air Force mathematicians, do more than 200 million multiplications in the time it would take a man to do a single one with a pad and pencil.

"It is able," says the report, "to do more arithmetic in one day than all the arithmetic performed in human history before development of modern high speed computers."

The enormous speed of the device is vital to the Air Force nuclear effects simulation program which deals with the shock, blast, and radiation effects of nuclear explosions produced in very short periods of time over very large areas.

With older computers, Air Force engineers used nearly 9,000 hours of machine time in analyzing just three seconds of information gathered from a nuclear explosion. The new computer could do the same work in less than 200 hours.

Book Review

How Idaho Territory Pioneers Used Brain Power and Courage

In this age of tumult and tension, a good adventure-packed Western is an enjoyable diversion, and for the reader with a penchant for the novel of this type, "THEY CAME TO A VALLEY" by Bill Gulick will prove a rewarding experience. With its strong regional flavor, it should also be of interest to the collector of Western Americana.

The author lives in Walla Walla, Wash., is a past president of Western Writers of America, and is an honorary Indian chief. Of his 11 novels, several have been made into movies, included in this category is his recent release "The Hallelujah Trail." He writes in a fluid, graphic and realistic style of the early West, and the pioneer guests.

"THEY CAME TO A VALLEY" spans five years, 1863 to 1868, tortuous and momentous years, that saw the settlement and development of the Idaho Territory, a land ravaged by hostile Indians, schemers and exploiters.

Rich in historical detail, the tale follows the struggles and adventures of a band of courageous Easterners, who came from every walk of life, every segment of society, to seek new beginnings, to carve futures from the wild, awesome and beautiful land.

We meet Matt Miller, the old, experienced guide, full of wit, wisdom and anecdote, and Andy Hale, the younger guide, who spirited the wagon train across the plains to Idaho, where he makes the decision to stay and raise cattle. We come to admire his sidekick and constant companion, Levi, a Delaware Indian, staunch and loyal in the face of taunts and derision; Melinda, the lovely, ambitious daughter of Cornelius Belford, carpenter and grandiose soapbox orator; Will Starr, the amiable giant of a man, and Armand Kimball, the lawyer, who comes to learn how little the practice of law avails in this early West, the land of the gun and the rope.

It is the absorbing and enthralling story of these, and many other valiant men and women, builders, dreamers and planners—a vivid drama of a struggle against overwhelming odds, of life and of death, in this West we know and love.

As a result of intensive research, Bill Gulick has given us a most impressive novel, spiced with quotations from the Idaho Statesman, Idaho World and Owyhee Avalanche, of that particular period, all in all, a distinguished addition to Western literature.

—Margot Schuppel

HOMECOMING MUMS

Mum corsages are being offered for sale for Homecoming this year, according to Linda Felon, publicity chairman of the A.W.S.

The mums are on sale in the SUB this week for \$2.00 each. The mum sale is an annual event sponsored by the A.W.S.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Oct. 7—Pi Sigma Sigma Hayride; members & guests only, 7:00 p.m., SUB.

Mon., Oct. 10-15—Homecoming Week.

Mon., Oct. 17—Senate meeting, SUB Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. All representatives.

Thurs., Oct. 6 — Preliminary voting for Homecoming Queen finalists, Library foyer, men only.

Pamela House One of 2 Finalists For Farmers' Queen

Miss Pamela House, a 5'8", reddish-brown haired, blue-eyed BC coed, has been selected as one of two finalists in the Farmers Insurance Group's "Miss Idaho" contest. The contest's purpose is to select queens for the group's floats which will participate in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, and the Portland Rose Festival next year. Robert Benson, sponsoring district manager, recently announced the victory.

Miss House, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert House of Boise, first learned about the competition last year, and, after reaching age 18, she completed necessary forms and turned them in, together with a full-length self-portrait.



PAMELA HOUSE

Miss House, who attended BYU last year, is a sophomore nursing major. She plans to graduate from the junior college program here, then continue her education at either the University of Utah or Brigham Young U., where she will study to be an anesthetist. This past summer Pam gained experience in the medical field by working at St. Luke's hospital.

"I love all sports," she declared, "including water skiing, horseback riding, and roller skating." Dancing (ballet, tap and ballroom) is listed high among her activities. (She once aspired to a dancing career.) This winter she will undertake snow skiing. Mostly, however, this vivacious miss occupies herself with "study, study, study."

Club News

This year marks the first time that Boise College has had a full time debate teacher in five years. He is C. Harvey Pitman, who has had 14 years experience of teaching in public schools in Boise and Baker, Ore. Mr. Pitman received his Bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho and his Masters degree from Washington State University. Before coming to Boise College he was supervisor of English for Boise Public Schools.

The debate class will be active throughout the year by participating in debate tournaments in the western states. In the spring Boise College will host a collegiate debate tournament. Debate grips now planned are the College of Idaho practice tournament on October 14, and the University of Oregon Forensic tournament on November 11 and 12. The debate topic will be: Resolved, That the United States should substantially reduce its Foreign Aid commitments.

Returning debaters this year are Jim Harris, Mike Heyrend, Bill Tietjen, Jim Jones and Richard McEwen.

Freshmen debaters are Lynda Baril, Christie Ward, Craig Bachman and Tom Black.

pay your money, are given a "free" registration number, given books, and thoughtfully patted on the back. Your first year in high school is usually the fatal one. A person is left with the feeling that he does not belong, or does not fit in the organized pattern of teachers and texts. However, one does gradually make the first year, but by the second year minds are made up.

For a person of active background, who in a way is taught the first couple of years of his school system is either too systematic or too slow for one's own good.

Table of Excuses

1. That's the way we've always done it
2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it.
3. That's not in my department.
4. No one told me to go ahead.
5. I'm waiting for an O. K.
6. How did I know this was different?
7. That's his job—not mine!
8. Wait 'till the boss comes back and ask him.
9. I forgot.
10. I didn't think it was very important.
11. I'm so busy I just can't get around to it!
12. I thought I told you.
13. I wasn't hired to do that!

(To save everyone's time, give your excuse by number!)

WIFE OF BC STUDENT IS FOR BRIDGE CLUB

"I'm anxious to find out if there are any good bridge players at Boise College."

So stated Mrs. Gary Fox, who wants to organize a student wives' Bridge Club.

"Most colleges have a Bridge Club," said Mrs. Fox of 1212 North 21st street.

If interested, call Mrs. Fox after 6 p.m., at 344-7098.

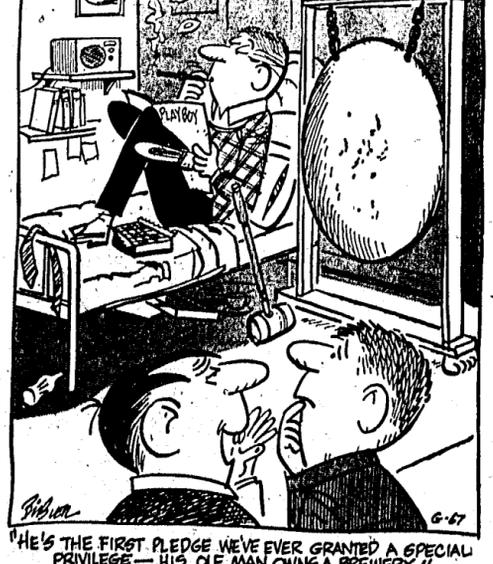
Bits of Wisdom . . . OR SOMETHING

Millions Think
 Words are things, and a small drop of ink
 Falling like dew upon a thought,
 produces
 That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.
 —Byron

Temptation
 Ask yourself what you would have been if you had never been tempted, and own what a blessed thing the educating power of temptation is.
 —Phillips Brooks

Men Are Four
 Men are four:
 He who knows, and knows he knows—
 He is wise—follow him.
 He who knows, and knows not he knows—
 He is asleep—wake him.
 He who knows not, and knows not he knows not—
 He is a fool—shun him.
 He who knows not, and knows he knows not—
 He is a child—teach him.
 —Arabian Proverb

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE—HIS CLE MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

Work, Work, Work

Whoever you are, I earnestly entreat you to dispatch your business as soon as possible, and then depart, unless you come hither, like another Hercules, to lend some friendly assistance, for here will be work to employ you and as many as enter this place.
 —Aldus Pius Manutius
 (These were submitted by Margot Schuppel.)

Money Is Not Bad

Believe not much them that seem to despise riches; for they despise them that despair of them; and none are worse when they come to them. Be not penny-wise; riches have wings, and sometimes they fly away of themselves, and sometimes they must be set flying to bring in more.—Bacon.

Enough Is Enough

Our portion is not large, indeed. But then how little do we need! For nature's calls are few; In this the art of living lies, To want no more than may suffice, And make that little do.—Cotton

The Heart

Love was to his impassion'd soul Not as with others, a mere part Of its existence, but the whole: The very life-breath of the heart.
 —Moore

Old Proverbs—Still True?

Tell a woman she is wondrous fair and she will soon turn fool.

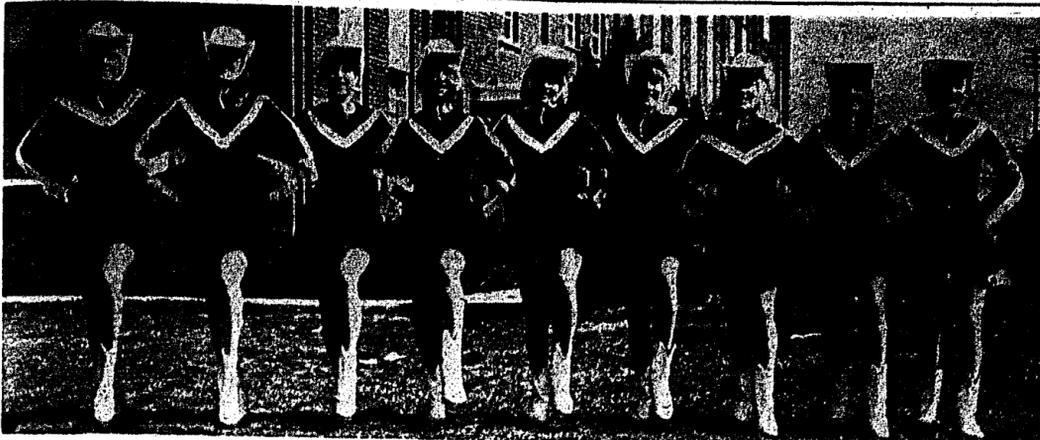
That which is evil is soon learned.

Wake not a sleeping lion.

When a fox preaches beware of your geese.

When a man is tumbling down every man lends a hand.

You cannot draw blood from a turnip.



STEPPING HIGH in their new western-oriented costumes are nine members of the Boise College Bronettes drill team. Caught practicing their drill for the big Homecoming game are (left to right) Chris Shaw, Arleen Day, Susan Johnson, Linda Smith (dance Lt.); Kathy Barker, Lynn Klier (captain), Claudia Janssen, Annalee Hill and Susie Johnson, co-captain.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

FRIENDSHIP

On what foundation do you build a friendship? Does friendship wane when someone disagrees with you?

Many of us consider a friend someone who likes the same things we do, who belongs to the same organizations, and who is, as the saying goes, "our kind of people."

Within the structure of a true friendship, there should be room for a difference of opinion. Friendship does not require the subjection of honesty and conscience.

Do you disagree with a friend when you know that he is wrong in an adopted course or attitude? You should. In return, you should give some credit and consideration to his ideas and opinions and not become upset merely because they differ from yours.

Count your friends and you may find some indication therein of the measure of your own character. It is not enough to count "best friends" and then count "good friends" and "just friends". These are categories within your own mind and you can never be sure you are placing a friend in the category he would place himself.

You might take another approach. Count the people you believe look upon you as a friend. If you do this honestly, you will have another measure of your own character.

Do You Want a Locker?

There will be a poll taken in the library next Monday, Oct. 10, hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to find out if the students of Boise College desire lockers. If you do, be sure to drop by and vote as this will be a determining factor on whether BC will get them.

Student Looks Back On Summer Trip

Hazards, crises and inspirations in drama were discovered by John Abajian this summer.

John, a junior who is presently preparing for his role as Earl of Gloucester in "King Lear" to be presented in the Little Theater, Nov. 8-12 and 14-19, made his discoveries in the repertory Antique Festival Theater in Buhl, Idaho, while on a \$350 acting scholarship.

Hazards in the theater lurked in the pursuit of the too-vigorous ascension of stairs which often resulted in broken toes. Crises could be found in the form of the lead of the play "Merry Wives of Windsor" losing his pants during the curtain call of the final performance of the season. And inspiration was found in the person of H. Paul Kliss, a director and professional actor who was formerly of Ashland, Oregon.

From June 22 through August 28 he gained experience in roles in five different plays, including "Tartuffe" by Moliere, "The Twin Menace" by Shakespeare, "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Shakespeare, "Orpheus" by John Cocteau, and "Constantinople Smith" by Charles Mee. He was also responsible for lighting and effects for "Unsatisfactory Supper" by Tennessee Williams.

TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE
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POLITICAL COLUMN

By MARTHA IRELAND

It seems nowadays that everybody is afflicted with the "gimmies"—a nationwide psychological disease. It disintegrates the moral, economic, political and spiritual fiber of the country. Crafty politicians exploit the diseased factions by promising any pie-in-the-sky a gimmie-crowd demands. The vote-hungry ones quickly learn the music and the lyrics that appeal to these self-centered cliques and that's the tune the unscrupulous pied-pipers play.

The current election campaign is replete with pied-pipers. Their theme song is "I Promise You"—if you promise me . . . your vote.

Labor wants this and management wants that. Educators want more and taxpayers want less. The culturists want centers and the scientists want space. The doctors want labs and the farmers want water; and some candidates think they're God and have the unmitigated gall to promise the moon.

The intelligent American distinguishes between an honest, decent and self-respecting candidate who offers a practical, level-headed program—and the blustering braggart who exercises his nasty tongue maligning his opposition.

Valkyries Sponsor Contest For BC Male Pie Eaters

The Valkyries are sponsoring a pie eating contest at the Pep Rally a week from tomorrow. The winner will get a five dollar gift certificate. Male students who want to sign up (men only) will pay an entry fee of 25c. Entrants can sign up from 9:30 until 1 o'clock in the lobby of the SUB, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS, WRITERS!

Those who desire to express their talent in either the writing or art field are invited to submit their creative material for publication in the literary magazine IMPULSE. The deadline for all material is Oct. 27. Art work should be turned in to Mr. Faulkner, T2, room 5, and prose and poetry to Mr. Tracy Thompson, T2, room 8.

Years ago charity was really charity and not called unemployment compensation . . . There are a lot of men in this world who started at the bottom—and remained there.

FOR SALE
Two antique satin quilted, twin-size bedspreads, nutmeg color — in very good condition. Make offer. Phone 342-6279.

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ANY 10c Drink

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First Vessel Ever Designed To Mine Diamonds off West Coast of Africa

By OMER ANDERSON
North American Newspaper Alliance

THE HAGUE—A Dutch shipyard is building the first vessel ever designed for the volume mining of diamonds off the west Coast of Africa.

The suction dredger, "Ontginer I," will do for diamond mining what offshore drilling has done for petroleum extraction. Designers of the vessel say

it could make possible the discovery of other marine diamond beds along the west coast of Africa and in other areas of the world.

"Ontginer I" was designed by the Hollandse Scheepsbouw Associatie of Amsterdam, and is being built at the yards of N. V. Gebr. Van Der Werf, near Nijmegen.

It was ordered by the Marine Diamond Corp., which is controlled by De Beers, and will work a concession area of 21,180 square meters off the coast of south and southwest Africa.

Since marine diamond mining was started there in August 1962, around 550,000 karats have been recovered from the sea bed. With

the "Ontginer I," De Beers hopes to increase extraction within the next two years to around one million karats a year.

The marine diamond beds are close in to shore, and are an extension of extensive coastal alluvial diamond deposits. The same type of alluvial diamonds are found further north on the west coast of Africa in Sierra Leone and Ghana.

The Marine Diamond Corporation's venture is the first of its kind in the world, and the "Ontginer I" is the first of a fleet of diamond extraction vessels which will press an eventual large hunt for sea gems.

Many features of the "Ontginer I" are secret for competitive reasons. Marine Diamond Corp. executives disclosed, however, that by means of a "jet-venturi" system it will be possible to dredge depths so far inaccessible to conventional dredging equipment.

Propelling machinery and the screws are controlled from the bridge in a largely automatic operation. The suction pipe, the warping winches, the pumps and a 30-ton rotating sorter drum have remote and largely automatic controls.

There are accommodations for 17, including the dredging staff.

GLENN YARBOROUGH

A well-known folk singer from San Francisco, is shown aboard his craft, the Tiki, which is famous for its appearance on the television show, "Adventures in Paradise." YARBOROUGH, formerly of The Limelighters, is appearing in concert at Boise College, Saturday, Nov. 5 in the gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Student Body.



THE BON MARCHE

Heather shades are still something of a rage this year, as exemplified by JANTZEN in its sweater and skirt line.

Chiefly, the sweaters are widely ribbed, worsted wool cardigans in white, deep blue, burgundy, light green or golden brown (which is also available in a pull-over version). Gold, burgundy, and blue knee socks may be purchased.

Ideal mates to the burgundy cardigan are a heather blue wool hipster skirt, with verticle burgundy stripes and a wide burgundy leather belt; a bold burgundy and gold A-line skirt, and a plain burgundy sheath skirt. A deep blue straight skirt accompanies the blue cardigan. "Made to match" the light green number are green, gray, and blue tweed stovepipe pants, accented by a wide brown belt, and light green wool capris with two side pockets. Brown, gold and orange tweed trousers, with a brown belt, and golden brown capris may be stylishly worn with the golden brown sweater.

Other members of the JANTZEN sweater collection are rayon, cotton and wool chenille shag pull-overs, which are featured in burgundy or blue. Three small buttons (vertical line) adorn the neck. Another shag is a wool style with ¾ length sleeves, and a tasseled bow at the neck. Color variations of this shag are rose, light green and white; blue, green and burgundy; or gold, white and black. JANTZEN turtle-neck, long-sleeved, ribbed knit tops in black, blue and burgundy, would indeed be comfortable on cool autumn days.

By Pamela Lyda
Fashion Editor

Make Sure You Park in the Right Place!

The parking area inside the administration parking lot, south of Temporary Building 1, will be designated for motorcycle and staff parking only, effective Oct. 5, Robert D. Baker, administrative assistant to Vice-President W. L. Gottenberg, announced Friday.

Vehicles violating this rule will be ticketed, said Baker. He said the area will be marked by signs and yellow lines.

Concerning the roadway running north and south in front of the student union building, Baker added: "This area must be kept open for fire use. At night and on weekends, especially during dances, the area is congested. Campus officers will vigilantly enforce all rules to insure student safety."

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MEET MR. ERNIE . . . WHO'LL APPEAR AT OUR COLLEGE

By CHUCK WHEAT

One of Tulsa's really great bandsmen is back in town for a stint and I caught him over the weekend at the Cellar Club on S. Boston Avenue.

If you don't leap to the name of Ernie Fields you're not a native Tulsan. For years he's been a prime musician and now the band, revamped drastically, is under the direction of his son, Ernie, Jr.

It's a five-piece group with two vocalists, and Ernie, Sr., sits in a bit. Most of them double on various instruments. Ernie, Jr. does most of the arranging and plays trumpet, clarinet, flute.

Bang Bang Jackson is the sax man, playing tenor and alto. Rudy Scott plays organ and doubles on guitar. Wilbur Harris plays drums, Andrew Taylor bass and Billy Sillman and Lena Luckey are the vocalists. Ernie Sr. handles the trombone, naturally.

They were playing for the go-go bit and the little dancers were scampering around the club like rabbits at an airport runway. But every so often the band would break the rock spell and turn out a well-honed tune from other fields of music.

They did a Dixie piece, some driving jazz, even a polka. Whatever they were doing, they played together. It's great fun to hear a group of musicians turn on some good rocking, and whether it was gospel-oriented Dixie or hard-driving rock, the band had the people up dancing and clapping their hands as well as gyrating and peering at the little dollies.



About Ernie Fields, Who Will Come Here To Entertain Us

Ernie Fields and his orchestra will appear at Boise College Oct. 15 at 9:30 p.m., in the gymnasium for the college's Homecoming dance.

He promises a lively program of Rock 'N Roll for students and conventional music for the faculty and alumni.

Famed for such recording hits as "In the Mood," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Theme From Lillies of the Field," Ernie Fields and his aggregation have been featured at leading colleges and night clubs throughout the nation.

"The leader of this orchestra is actually two people," says the veteran Ernie, "my son Ernie, Jr., and myself and I guess you might say there are three leaders if you include my wife."

Ernie Sr., of course, is revered as one of the outstanding alto saxophone players in music annals. His son Ernie, Jr., also an alto saxophone player, is well known for his versatility, playing some seven different instruments.

"And we use them all, too," says Ernie, Sr. "We play everything from Lawrence Welk to Beatles music."

And to avoid idle hours, he painted scenery between rehearsals and line memorization.

The experience gained by him, including acting techniques acquired under the direction of four different directors will be invaluable to him when he majors in drama next year, hopefully at Stanford.

Students from all over the West made up the casts except for the play "Merry Wives of Windsor" in which the local people also took part.

Six students in the theater had acting scholarships and two had technical scholarships which were donated by Buhl business men and distributed by the Antique Festival Theater.

John expressed hopes of returning to the Theater next year because, he said, "Though the directors guide the actors, they also allow for individual development."

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Boise Beats Snow

By BILL WINKLER

The Broncos did it again—this time running all over the field in demolishing Snow College in our first ICAC Conference game, 35-7.

Although Gordie Lund (injured with a back injury) was unable to play, Jeff Drapp filled in marvelously. He was voted best back of the week by the Boise Bronco Boosters at their meeting Monday, along with Larry Allen, best lineman.

This time the Broncos started early, not waiting until the second half. Quarterback Perry Gosset started it all with a pass to halfback Sandy Green for 35 yards and our first TD. This was the first of five TD's.

On our second TD in the second quarter, Jeff Drapp ran from the 3-yard line. In the second half, it was all Boise with the exception of the one Snow score late in the third period. The Broncos scored early in the third on a series of runs climaxed by a four-yard plunge by fullback Dennis Walker.

The fourth quarter was nothing but Broncos: Squibb hit Drapp for nine yards and another touchdown, and Drapp ran 25 yards off tackle for the final TD.

Gary Stivers, the Broncos kick artist, proved his worth by completing all five of the PAT's.

Again our defense was outstanding and our offense is becoming polished.

The Broncos came out of the Snow game very good as far as injuries were concerned, although fullback Pat Williams had a strain above the knee, Rod Lima twisted an ankle and end Jim Bianchi suffered a hip pointer.

This week the Broncos meet Treasure Valley College at Ontario. It is urged that as many students as possible come out and support our team.



This year's Esquire Girl—Lea Griat, a sophomore.

PRETTY LEA GRIAT VOTED ESQUIRE CLUB SPONSOR HERE

By BILL WINKLER

Pretty Lea Griat was voted the Esquire Club's sponsor at its meeting on Tuesday, September 27.

Lea is Boise College's head cheerleader and a sophomore in education. She is also the Esquire Club's candidate for Homecoming queen.

The Esquire Club is a service organization, composed of ex-service-men with two years active duty or equivalent reserve time served.

In the past, as again this year, it has been very instrumental in college activities. Every semester they sponsor a Blood Drive for 12-year-old Robin Raymond, a victim of leukemia, who needs 3 pints of plasma every week.

The club is in charge of the Homecoming parade and handles security for all home games. They also help with other clubs in selling concessions. The Esquires sponsor many school dances and every spring hold the Flintstone Formal.

The officers for this year are as follows: John Poulson, president; John Cane, vice president; and Mr. William K. Belknap, advisor.

The club wishes to thank everyone for their past attendance in all ball games and looks forward to another successful year of college sports.

FORWARD MARCH! — (Continued from Page 1)

Are the wheels on the taxi formation turning fast enough? Is the cadence together? And over there is Jack Clark. Did you know he started out as a math major? Funny—most people don't believe there is much math involved in music. Jack doesn't take music because it's more fun than math.

He believes that when music is played, the right way it takes work. You have to check that intonation—watch that articulation—work on that rhythm. Yeah, Jack is a real musician. Look out! Here comes Mr. Best. Better concentrate!

One — Two — One — Two. Whew! He's gone now—you can relax. Why are you taking band anyway? Is it really worth it? Practice five days a week and what do you get—an aching back and one small credit.

How about last year when you about froze in the Fairyland Parade? An that Bakersfield game just before final exams last year where nobody really saw the show anyway? You'll have to do stuff like that again.

March on windy days, march on cold days, march in the show, march when Mr. Best is yelling at you.

March — March — March! AND FOR WHAT? Well, let's see, the people in the band are nice. Mr. Best is the type of guy you can—well, you know—the type of guy you can talk to. Sort of a friend. Think of those times when you're marching — one — two — one — two—and all of a sudden it hits you. You feel chills running up and down your back.

You're in the Boise College Band—YOU—you belong! You're doing something for the school. Maybe you're no Benny Goodman, but you try. Blow your heart through that clarinet—harder, harder. It's kinda corny, huh? I mean—feeling that way.

But all of a sudden you're proud that you attend Boise College — you're proud that you're supporting the team—you even think about cornier things—like, I'm lucky to be able to attend school or . . . isn't it great to be an American?

Yeah, that's corny but that's the way you feel every time you play the "Star Spangled Banner."

So march! Pick up those feet. Rewards don't always come in the form of material things—but who cares?

Look, here comes Mr. Best again. Better concentrate. One — Two — One — Two!

SELECTIVE SERVICE — (Continued from Page 1)

Gottenberg said that test materials will be dispatched from Selective Service's Trenton, N. J., office directly to Dr. John Phillips, who is in charge of the tests at the college.

Application and a bulletin of information can be picked up in the college's administration building hallway.

Any registrant may apply who is enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken the test.

Gottenberg said a registrant takes the test only once, and, according to Selective Service, the test is intended to predict a student's ability to do college work.

All applications must be mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., in a pre-addressed envelope.

They may be postmarked no later than Oct. 21. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed.

Gottenberg explained that scores will be forwarded by Educational Testing Service directly to the student's local board. Local boards may consider the result along with other data in the registrant's file in determining for occupational deferment as a student.

TREASURE VALLEY INVITES US

The Treasure Valley Community College has invited all BC students and faculty members to attend the football game being held in Ontario Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., Robert D. Baker, administrative assistant to Vice-President W. L. Gottenberg, has announced.

Student prices will be in force with BC activity tickets, and faculty members will be admitted free with staff cards.

A panhandler was seen standing on the corner holding a hat in each hand. A stranger approached and asked what was the idea of two hats. The bum grinned and replied, "Business has been so good that I've opened a branch office."

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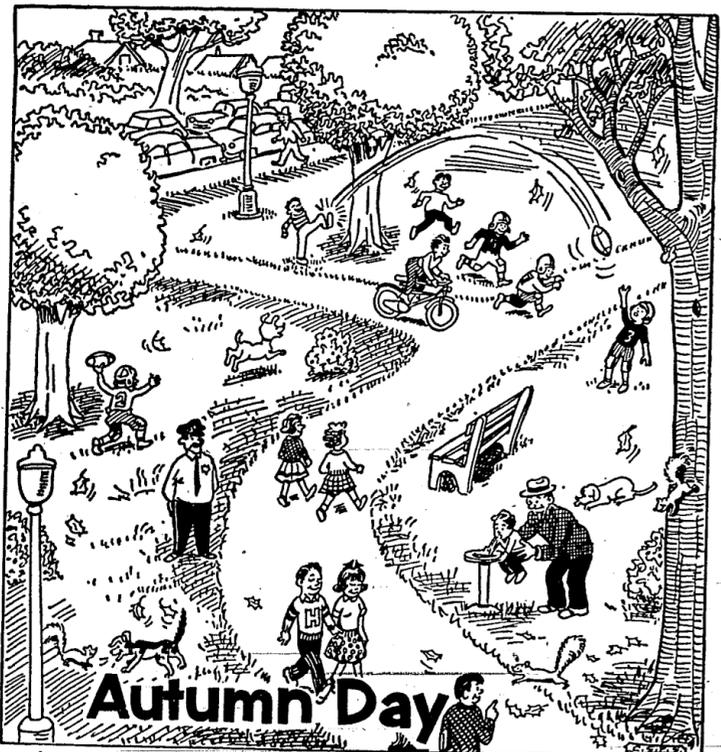
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- Oct. 15—Mesa College 8:15 p.m. (Homecoming)
 - Oct. 22—Dixie College 8:15 p.m. (16th Elks Night)
 - Nov. 12—Yakima College 2:15 p.m.
 - Nov. 19—Taft College 2:15 p.m.
- GAMES AWAY
- Oct. 8—Treasure Valley CC Ontario, Oregon
 - Oct. 29—Ricks College Rexburg, Idaho
 - Nov. 5—Shoreline Jr. College Seattle, Wash.

MOTHER OF 9 — (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Obenchain, who does much substitute teaching at Boise junior high school and elementary levels, said that she enjoyed psychology the most at Boise College—"not math so much."

She has 28 grandchildren. After her husband was killed in a hunting accident years ago, she returned to teaching. She had been a teacher in Illinois.

"In those days they only required a year of normal school (college) to teach," said Mrs. Obenchain. "Many of us had to take Greek and Latin as well. So, you see we were bright young people."

The subject Mrs. Obenchain enjoys teaching the most? "Modern science," she replied.

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BALL-WHO . . . No one knows who carved this fanciful temple wall in Ball, the fabled island in tropical Indonesia. But visitors will not mistake the meaning of this lass' smile. She is saying "selamat Datang." Welcome to Ball.