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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

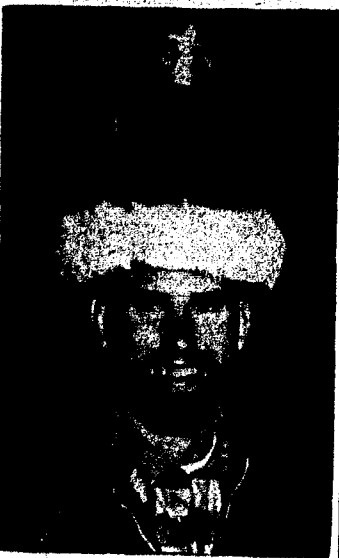
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BOISE, IDAHO

BECKY ACKLEY CROWNED QUEEN

King Beard, '66



BEING A KING ISN'T EASY, especially for King Beard, Jeff Inglis, whose Kingship was attained by living with a "hairy face" for six weeks. Inglis was crowned at the pep rally held during Homecoming week.

Grants Possible For Study in Many Foreign Lands

Opportunities for students with bachelor degrees to study in foreign lands under the Fulbright-Hays Act were told Monday by W. L. Gottenberg, vice-president of Boise College.

Full grants are offered in co-operation with 53 participating countries. These include Afghanistan, Australia, Germany, Ireland, Holland, Japan, Poland, Norway, Sweden and Turkey.

Gottenberg said the full grants provide round-trip transportation, a special language course where appropriate, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year in one country.

Special opportunities in specific fields exist such as teaching assistantships in English in India, Italy, The Philippines. Americans would teach English as a foreign language at colleges and universities. In Sweden, teaching fellowships in American literature and civilization are available to applicants with a master's degree in these fields.

In South and Central American countries, such as Costa Rica and Colombia, grants are available in the fields of history, social studies, law and the humanities. A major in Latin American studies is not required, he noted.

Travel grants are also offered, said Gottenberg. These grants, he said, are in addition to tuition-scholarships granted to students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Often the amount is not large enough to cover transportation costs. The Fulbright-Hays Act pays the cost, said Gottenberg.

Applicants should outline a study plan or project in their major field which may be completed in one country in one academic year abroad. Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 25, one must be a U. S. citizen at the time of application, and be of good health.

Grantees to Europe, said Gottenberg, generally leave in September, teaching assistants for India leave in early June. South and Central America grantees leave the first week of June with few exceptions.

Gottenberg invited interested students to come to his office for consultation.

Other countries students can choose are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Free China, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, Iran.

Also, Jamaica (B.W.I.), Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Thailand, Trinidad, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

1st Foreign Film Tonight

By WILLIS STIER

Boise College's foreign film series will begin Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, with the showing of "Throne of Blood," a Japanese cinema based on Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The film, to be shown in the college's science lecture hall, is produced and directed by H. Kurosawa, who is also credited with "Rashomon" and "Gates of Hell."

"Throne of Blood" won Boston film festival awards for setting, sound track and photography.

What makes a film "foreign?" These full-length motion pictures are made in foreign countries by actors and directors much like those of Hollywood. However, unlike the American, their counterparts, good foreign films are not offered for entertainment only. Directors of foreign motion pictures are not often just "one of the team," serving a single function as American directors often do. Foreign directors are more often "film makers" in that they may write and produce their own scripts, select actors, direct photography, and edit the final result. This product may present not only an entertaining story, but also provoke mental stimulation and perhaps provide a social or political moral. Because these directors often deal with life as it is, rather than life as some think it should be, these films are often quite candid and frank in presentation.

Why show "foreign" films? Because this is a college, and the major purpose of a college is to offer the opportunity for a student to increase his knowledge in a variety of fields, and the committee wishes to make available to the student some new experiences. The films to be shown this year, while not typical of all foreign movies, represent the outstanding and award-winning foreign productions available in this country.

This year the committee plans to present a series of films which will acquaint the student with a variety of acting, directing, and photographic techniques from the conventional to the ultramodern. The first film in the series is the Japanese production, "Throne of Blood," produced and directed by Akira Kurosawa, recognized as one of the most outstanding motion picture directors in the world. Kurosawa has adapted Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to the sixteenth century Japanese feudal system, in what critics have called "quite the most brilliant attempt ever made to put Shakespeare in pictures." The star is Toshiro Mifune, one of Japan's most outstanding and productive actors. The picture uses conventional film-making techniques which may closely resemble those used in American "gangster" and "western" productions.

These films are FREE to all Boise College students, faculty, and their guests. The committee urges all to attend the full series of films this year. See you Friday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 p.m., in Room S106.

Important Notice for Seniors

Any senior planning to graduate in May, 1967, or August, 1967, MUST file an application for graduation with the Registrar. The application forms are now available in the Registrar's office and should be picked up and returned to the Registrar as soon as possible to allow the Registrar time to check on the application. The graduation fee for a Bachelor of Arts is \$10.30 and includes the rental of cap and gown. This fee must be paid at the time of filing an application. No one will be checked for graduation unless he has filed an application for graduation with the Registrar.

Important Notice for Sophomores

The Registrar's office is now checking applications for 2-year graduation. If you wish to apply for a diploma, Associate of Arts, or Associate of Science to be awarded May, 1967, and have not filled out an application card, report to the Registrar immediately. No one will be checked for graduation unless he has filed an application with the Registrar.

Golden Z's Win Club of the Month For September

By TIM HEDGES
Senate Member

Winning the title of the Club of the Month, in a very tight race, are the Golden Z's, who were given the honor at the Senate meeting Monday evening. Other finalists were Pi Sigma Sigma, first runner-up, and Valkyries, second runner-up.

The Golden Z is a service club made up of BC coeds with a grade point average of 3.00 or better. They currently have 21 members and eight pledges. Average attendance runs at 80 per cent.

Becky Ackley is the Z's current president and among service rendered for September were reading for blind students, selling concessions at the games, ushering, holding a school dance, buying more ballot boxes and saving postage stamps for a national organization.

Individual members of the Golden Z's have received more than their fair share of honors in proportion to the number of members in the club. Rosemary Vassar is the current Miss Rodeo Idaho; Becky Ackley and Patty Byrne were Homecoming queen finalists; Gail Gustafson is Phi Theta Kappa president; Susan Taylor is Lambda Delta Sigma president; Julie Booker is the BC Social

SENATE MEETING

There will be a Senate meeting Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:00 p.m., in the SUB ballroom.

Attention!

ENTERING FRESHMEN who were asked to participate in the National Survey by the Dean of Faculty's office in co-operation with the American Council on Education, are reminded to turn in their Student Information Forms as soon as possible. If the form has been lost or misplaced, report to Room 105 in the Administration Building.

Those students who do not wish to participate are urged to return their forms to the Dean's office so indicating their desire not to take part.

Participating students who have questions relative to the survey and/or the form should contact Mr. James R. Wolfe, Assistant Dean of Faculty.

Chairman, and Judy Kessler is Falk House president. Many other members hold equally important positions in other organizations.

Any club interested in entering in the competition for Club of the Month and does not have the proper form, please come to the ASB office in the SUB.



BEAMING WITH DELIGHT, Becky Ackley receives her crown naming her Boise College's Homecoming Queen for 1966 from Homecoming Chairman Bob Hough. Becky was announced the winner of the title Friday at the pep rally.

Rumor Finds Old Man Lear Still Alive

The play, King Lear, which was to be presented at Boise College by student performers, but was later on cancelled because of lack of enthusiasm and participation, is slowly getting back on its feet again for one more try, according to John Poulson, student actor.

HE'S NOT DEAD YET!



KING LEAR

Several weeks ago after the news of the cancellation was announced, a circular lamenting the death of the play due to general

Oh, Ladies!

It's the coeds' turn to get in Boise College football action.

Sunday, Oct. 23, at 1:00 p.m., in the Bronco stadium, girls sponsored by the Pi Sigs and IK's will play "tackle" football.

Some 30 BC coeds will participate in the "game." The winners will receive the traditional award.

The girls, who volunteered to play for the two men's service clubs, have been practicing afternoons for the last three weeks.

Coached by members of the Bronco football team and members of the two sponsoring clubs, the feminine tacklers have learned dozens of calls and formations in order to outsmart the other team.

Don't miss the action—it promises to be something unique and entertaining.

apathy was circulated at Boise College by a professor and a few students. Since then enough interest by the students has been shown that Ling Lear is on his way to recovery.

A group of Boise College students, who are now trying to put the play back on its feet again in honor of their professor, have even relinquished their Christmas holiday in order to practice during the vacation in December.

Any BC students interested in helping with the production are asked to contact Lloyd McGrath, John Eichman, or John Poulson.

Battle of the Bands

RIOTOUS BATTLE CONVERGES ON BOISE COLLEGE CAMPUS

"Fighting" with music, backed up by a great deal of stamina, are the rock and roll groups who will gather for the Battle of the Bands at Boise College on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 to 1 a.m., in the SUB ballroom.

A few of the bands vying for the "top band" distinction are The Baldr of California; The Alligators; The Rebels; The Monarchs; The Toads—all of Boise, and many others.

Sponsored by the Inter-Service Club Council, the battle will be

open to all college students wearing the proper dress, which is school attire. Prices are \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple, and the first 100 girls will be admitted free.

All college students are welcome to attend the event.

Shortest Candidate Comes Out On Top!

By JANICE WILLIAMS

Amidst showers of tears and congratulations, Becky Ackley was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1966 at the traditional Homecoming pep rally held last Friday night.

Becky, who was sponsored by the Tau Alpha Pi vocational Club, was handed a dozen white roses by Bob Hough, Homecoming chairman, to indicate that she was the new queen. The four other finalists received pink roses.

Flowers Upon Flowers

During the week-long campaign for the five finalists for queen, the Horticultural classes presented Becky with a fresh corsage every day. She also received a dozen red roses, white roses, and yellow roses from friends and relatives.

According to Becky, "At the end of the week I found myself quite allergic to flowers. I even woke up one morning with my eyes swollen shut." But she assured her friends that she still loved flowers and appreciated everyone of the bouquets she had received.

When the winner was announced the news was carried to the Ackley home by way of messenger, Pud Ackley, who is Becky's brother.

In explaining her family's reactions, Becky stated, "My Mom gave me a big hug and my father was so excited that all he could do was to smile and take pictures."

"At the rally," Becky continued, "my cousin hugged me so hard that she knocked off my crown."

In winning the title, she also was presented with a crown, roses, and a bracelet with a silver charm upon which is engraved, "BC Homecoming Queen, 1966." Becky received another charm for her bracelet from the Mesa College Steppettes.

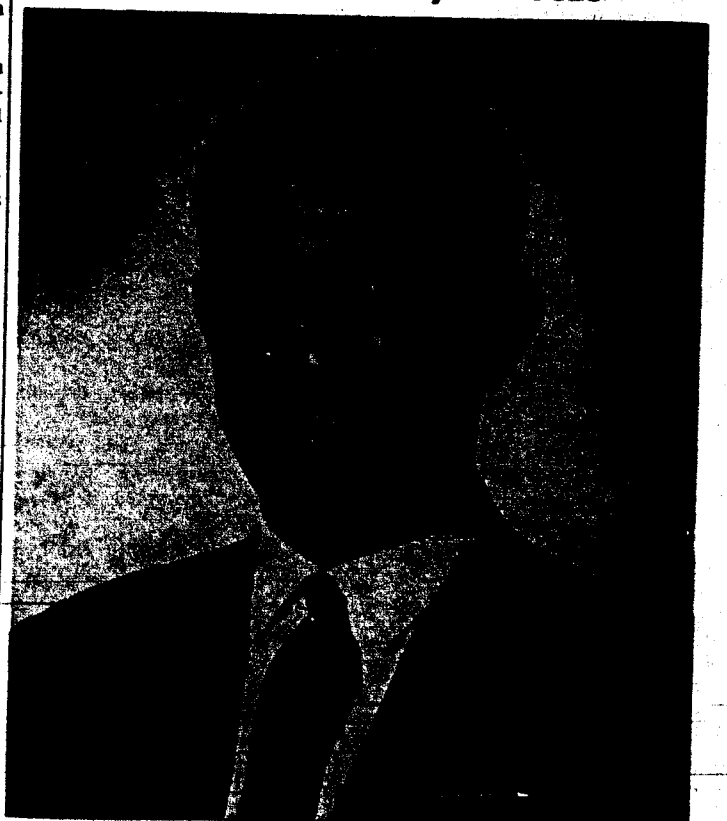
Following the pep rally, a dance was held in the SUB ballroom, where Becky appeared, donned with her crown.

As Becky explained, "I was asked to dance by this boy. Here I was with my crown and everything when he casually says, 'Hey, when are they going to announce who got queen?' You've never seen me look so stupid," she exclaimed.

A history major, Becky is a sophomore at BC and is the daughter of the Leonard Ackleys of Boise.

The queen's court includes Patty Byrne, Jan Long, Edie Rydahl and Linda Bricker.

PROMINENT AUSTRALIAN VISITS COLLEGE CAMPUS, CLASSES



The Hon. H. Neil Truscott, Australian Consul General to western United States, is due to arrive on campus Tuesday. He will be the guest of Vice President W. L. Gottenberg and will visit Boise College classes.

He previously served in Singapore, Djakarta, Indonesia, and in Bonn (West Germany) where he was Charge d'Affaires of the embassy before returning to Australia in 1962.

Before being appointed in February to his present position, Mr. Truscott was in charge of information policy and Australia's cultural relations with other countries for the Department of External Affairs in Canberra.

A former World War II Royal Australian Navy officer, Mr. Truscott hails from Perth in western Australia. He specialized in political science at the University of Melbourne and at the University of Western Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Truscott, who were wed in Washington, have three daughters who are studying at school in Australia.

Welcome to Boise College, Mr. Truscott!

CALLING ALL CAMERA BUGS!

The LES BOIS (yearbook) staff is sponsoring a photography contest. Picture judging will take place on Nov. 4, and prizes will then be awarded.

Candid and/or mood shots may be submitted with cut lines or captions which may be edited. Photos will be judged on: humor and originality (uniqueness), humor, and aptness of the caption. Subject matter should pertain to school functions or school life. No names may be used.

Interested BC students should furnish their names, class and address. Entries must be submitted in a sealed envelope to Dianne Blackstock, a staff editor.



OLDEST BC ALUMNA, Mrs. Violet Obenchain of Boise, is shown receiving a dozen roses from Jim Cockrell, senior class president, at the Homecoming game. Mrs. Obenchain is a 1955 graduate of the then Boise Junior College.

Oxford Grad Tells Secrets of School

An Oxford man came to Boise College this week—and explained how things are done at his alma mater.

Peter Glover, British travel attache for the western part of the United States, said that "it is possible to play billiards all term and learn something simultaneously at Oxford, but this is not too likely."

Terms are eight weeks long at Oxford, he explained, but most students find it necessary to read eight to 10 books during this time. In addition, they write a learned essay for their tutor.

Lectures are, of course, held every day. A student doesn't have to attend—this practice is customary in Europe—but "infrequent attendance shows up on the student's mark."

How are students marked? Not by A, B, C, D or F—like in most U. S. colleges; rather by Alpha, Beta, Gamma—with plus and minuses. It one gets a Vic Satis it means "hardly satisfactory."

At the end of the second term, a preliminary examination is given. If a person fails this completely, he is ousted from Oxford. If he fails part of this test, he is given another chance to take the examination over again next term.

At the end of three or four years, said Glover, "the final test comes on which your degree is decided."

Oxford, which has been in existence some 700 years (some of the first permanent settlers at Jamestown in America were Oxford men), has only one major initiation for its students. If you are a "commoner" you must wear a short gown and stand erect listening to a 5-minute speech in Latin—which most students can't understand nowadays anyhow. If you are not a "commoner," you are dressed in longer gown—and you still have to listen to the Latin speech.

One receives a master's degree automatically after receiving his first degree at Oxford. Waiting time for the master's usually takes four or five years.

"One of the most difficult things about Oxford is getting into the school as a student," declared Glover. "Among other things, one has to have an advance certificate of Latin. And, of course, there is a difficult entrance examination."

In the old days, he said, Oxford and the townspeople were at continual war. Several students were even hanged by townspeople. But nowadays—although Oxford University has its share of Beale fans—peace reigns. One reason: the Oxford police, called "bulldogs" (they wear bulldog hats).

"The bulldogs are accompanied by a proctor who takes down names," said Glover. "If you refuse, of course, to give your name—you are gated, which means kicked out."

Days to remember at Oxford: Nov. 5, a 7 p.m. curfew; May 1, the choir boys of the Magdalene School sing carols from the top of Magdalene Tower. There is folk dancing on the streets that day, too, he said.

"There are from eight to generally 10 students participating in discussions with their tutor," Glover recounted, "and often the tutor's wife will serve tea and refreshments. But in lecture class, there are many students. No one would dare raise his hand to ask a question as in your schools. It has never happened; it just isn't done."

Glover visited Idaho with a set of historic dolls, including Shakespeare and one of the Beatles (John Lennon). His main job is to encourage more tourism and trade between Britain and the United States.

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Bowling Class Change

Students taking bowling should take note of a change that has been made by the instructor, Bill Jones. In order to accommodate all bowling students the class is being moved from the Boise Bowling Center (11th & Idaho) to 20th Century Lanes, located at Collierville and State. The new site for the class has unlimited parking and new equipment.

The change takes effect Monday, October 24.

New Listening

Boise College's radio station, KBJC, which is staffed by students exclusively, has established a schedule of regular broadcasts. The station is now on the air Monday through Saturday from 6:00 p.m. until midnight and on Sunday from 2 p.m. until midnight.

All the programs now on the station are music programs, and most of the music is rock, but there is at least one country program. Faculty Advisor John Smead says the station may soon be able to include interviews.

The station broadcasts on 1280 kilocycles. It is powerful enough to reach throughout the campus area.

News is broadcast twice every hour while the station is on the air. The station does not carry ordinary advertising but will carry announcements for campus organizations.

PINK TEDDY BEAR?

Have you ever had the experience of being swallowed by a pink teddy bear? Would you believe KBJC? If you wouldn't, take a look the next time you walk by the T1A building (between the Administration Building and the Incinerator).

The insides of the studios of the campus radio station are covered with pink, fuzzy insulation. "For sound purposes," says John Smead, advisor.

TRUTH ABOUT RED CHINA'S AIR STRENGTH IS REVEALED

By ALBERT AXELBANK
North American Newspaper Alliance

TOKYO—Red China is manufacturing Soviet-designed MIG-19 jet fighters, it has been disclosed by Western military experts.

Production of these supersonic aircraft has been in progress for at least 18 months. The experts say that although production capacity is "extremely small," with a monthly output of only three to four planes, it is said that the performance of the aircraft has been improved, and that their maximum speed is near Mach 2, or twice the speed of sound.

Informants say that the Peking regime has already produced more than 200 of its own jet planes, including a smaller amount of MIG-19's plus some older MIG-17's. Some of the MIG-17's, made in China, reportedly have been sent to Hanoi.

One report says that Communist China accelerated its warplane production after the Tonkin Gulf "incident" in the summer of 1964, and hurriedly dispatched 50 to 70 MIG-15's and MIG-17's to North Viet Nam. This information has been tentatively denied by American officials but military experts concede the reports "highly conceivable."

Red China's air force is made up of mostly vintage Russian planes and totals approximately 3,000 aircraft, including one squadron of TU-4 long-range piston bombers (originally copied by the Russians from the B-29 bomber), about one dozen TU-16 jet bombers, 300 IL-28 light bombers, 100 MIG-19 jet fighters, and several hundred MIG-15 and MIG-17 planes, in addition to World War II type transport aircraft.

Military sources say that Red China's MIG-19's are equipped with air-to-air rockets similar in performance to America's "sidewinder" missile. The latter, an infra-red, heat-seeking missile with conventional warhead, is about nine feet long and weighs approximately 155 pounds. It is said to be slightly more effective than the Communist model.



Yarborough Releases Album Named "The Lonely Things"

Glenn Yarborough, to appear in concert at Boise College November 5, has recently released a new RCA album, "The Lonely Things." He says, "It is not just a collection of unrelated songs, each song on the album tells one phase of a story."

"The composer of the album, Rod McKuen, had an unhappy love affair that caused him to write two poems, 'Stanyan Street,' and 'People Change,' which the album revolves around," says Yarborough.

In explanation of the album he says: "The first side of the album tells what it's like to lose your love. 'Hello,' is the first step to recovery when you start going out with everyone. 'The Women' reveals what happens when the reaction sets in and you hate the entire opposite sex. 'People Change' is the denouement—when your love returns and you find that YOU are no longer in love. The last song on the album, 'A Kind of Loving,' tells why I made the album. That is why, despite the beauty of the individual songs that

Rod has written, each can really be appreciated fully only when seen in the setting of the whole album."

In the fall of 1965, Yarborough appeared at over 103 college concerts, including such colleges as Berkeley, Idaho State, Ricks, Stanford, and Arizona State.

Thanks, Esquires!

The ROUNDUP staff would like to thank the Esquires for their help in distributing newspapers at the Homecoming parade. Without their help, the Homecoming news would have been made less readily available to the townspeople.

FREE TIME FOR CLUBS

Campus organizations that want to advertise their events or projects can get free time to do so on campus radio station KBJC, according to the station's advisor, John Smead. Organizations that want to make reports on their activities are also invited to come to the station and tell their needs. KBJC is now broadcasting seven days a week on 1280 kilocycles.

NEW NAME CONTEST SET FOR RADIO KBJC

Boise College's campus radio station, KBJC, is looking for new call letters that will be more in keeping with the new status of the school. In connection with their search, the station's student staff has decided to hold a contest.

"We'll give away prizes," says advisor John Smead. But he will not divulge further details of the contest. In order to enter it will be necessary for students to listen to the station, which broadcasts on 1280 kilocycles from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight daily, two until 12 midnight Sundays.

Frequent announcements about the contest will be made, giving details and also hints that will help prospective entrants get an idea of what appropriate call letters would be.

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M-m-m-m, Good!



PIE A LA TONY was on the menu for the annual Pie-eating Contest held last Friday during the Homecoming Pep Rally. Tony Manes is shown holding his prize for winning the contest and wearing the proof of his victory—a cream pie.

BOOK REVIEW

My Life With Ernest Hemingway

A. E. HOCHNER
By JOHN BOWMAN

Is the account of Ernest Hemingway's life as given by A. E. Hochner in his recent book really to be believed? It actually makes little difference, for the life that Hochner paints of Hemingway is so vivid and full of adventure so as to make one wish to start life over again.

Hochner, through living and traveling with Hemingway for many years, seems to have caught the robust adventure of the great writer as no other author could.

This book brings a person to the bullfights of Spain, the parties on the Isle of Cuba, and the hunts in Africa, all of which helped shape the style of Hemingway's books.

While many people may feel that Hochner carries a biased view of the great Hemingway, he is in truth the only author who has revealed, despite opposition, the true end to a great writer. For Hochner to tell that Hemingway took his own life in Ketchikan, and to put it in a way which still showed a great respect for the man and the way he died is indeed a true journalistic feat.

Campus Calendar

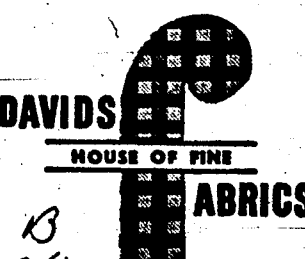
Fri., Oct. 21—Foreign Film, "Throne of Blood," 8:00 p.m., Room S106. Admission free.

Sun., Oct. 23—Powder Puff football game, IK's vs. PI Sigs. 1:00 p.m., Bronco stadium.

Mon., Oct. 24—Senate meeting, 7:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom. All representatives attend.

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HOW TO SUCCEED IN FAILING TESTS

Many are the students who fail in their courses here and elsewhere. But the failing is done in a haphazard manner, not at all worthy of a true collegiate fling. What follows is a short but effective program for failing with finesse.

The best general rule for success in failing tests is to ignore everything the professor says throughout the entire period preceding the test. Professors are notorious blabbermouths and they can't help giving hints about the test material, about the more important sections, and even certain definite test questions. The only way to avoid being seduced by these eminently clear hints is to ignore ALL that the professor says.

Next in importance for failing is not to take notes. If by mistake you have taken a note or two, or if a friend with killing kindness inflicts a complete set of notes on you, avoid them like a plague. Losing them in a tavern or toilet is slightly more efficient. Perusing a professor's notes is almost tantamount to passing in the course you are trying to fail.

Then the matter of the text book. It is granted that obedience must be paid to social mores and that book carrying is an accepted thing on college campuses. But, and this is a broad but, do not prostitute your pure intention of quintessential failing by cracking that book. Many are the evils that beset a goal-oriented failure upon opening a book: a self explanatory picture may poke you in the eye, a disgustingly clear graph or diagram may leap out and stab your consciousness, large black letters may loom up forever in your memory. So whatever else, do not crack that book. If you must crack something, crack a Bond or a Little Orink Andy.

That one must avoid a person wrongly programmed towards passing goes without saying. At any time, in lieu of a test on his mental horizon, this type will blurt out a pertinent question or a damnably forthright statement which no amount of be-deviled milk can blissfully dislodge. So avoid all persons truthfully denominated as students.

Lastly, we come to the test situation. The secret word here for successful failing is **CONTRABY**. If the professor calls for regular white loose

leaf paper, use legal size or file cards. And make them yellow. If he says pen, write in pencil. If blue ink, use red. If the question calls for a check in the appropriate blank, inscribe a circle before the question. By no means do anything to simplify the task of correcting the papers. Fold all papers that are to be handed in flat. If the endorsement should be in the upper right hand corner, put it on the bottom or the backside. If terms are to be defined, omit the term in defining it and mix up the numbers assigned to each definition.

One cannot be too cautious in this matter of taking tests, nor in his long term preparation for failing them. Teachers have an inner compulsion to pass people at the hop of a drat.

By J. W. PROFF.

STUDENTS FOR SAMUELSON UNIT FORMED ON CAMPUS

A student group in support of Don Samuelson, Republican candidate for Governor, is forming on campus.

The purpose of Students for Samuelson is to encourage supporters to speak forth on behalf of the candidate. Some literature distribution will also be involved according to acting chairman Martha Ireland.

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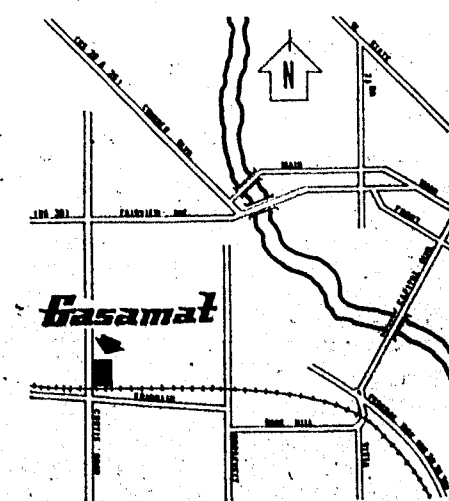
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Broncs String Record to 5 with 35-14 Win

Tackle Eligible Jim Mahan Aids In Win for Bronco Eleven

By MIKE BOWEN

Boise College made a success of its Homecoming bid against the Mesa College Mavericks as the home crew pounded out a 35-14 victory over the visiting 11 from Grand Junction, Colo. The win, the fifth in as many outings for Boise, sets the stage for the upcoming contest with the Dixie College Rebels, Saturday night at Bronco Stadium. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock.

Gaining a total of 466 yards, both on the ground and through the air, the Broncos scored heavily in the first two quarters and then settled down to a defensive battle to hold the visiting Mavericks to 305 yards and two scores. Terry Squibb, reserve quarterback, came in for injured Hal Zimmerman, and quickly threw two TD passes to tackle eligible Jim Mahan, and halfback Rod Fitzgerald, for two of the three completions of the night for the ground gaining Broncos.

Broncos Waste No Time

The hard hitting defensive line that has been so powerful for the Broncos so far this season, set up the first of the Broncos five scores, as they forced Mesa fullback, Charles Black to fumble, and gathered in the pigskin on the 27 yard line. Halfback Bob Brown, then carried the ball down close to the goal line and a few plays later took it in for the score with a little over nine minutes remaining in the quarter. Gary Stivers' split the uprights for the first of his five PATs for the night. Mesa, not to be outdone soon evened the score, as a Nunez to Redic pass completed for 95 yards and the first Solorado TD of the night.

Early in the second half the Broncos proved that they were ready and eager to play, as the defensive line caused halfback Redic to fumble on their own 25 yard line, and gathered in the fumble to score, giving them their second score off the visitors bobbles in the game. Jeff Drapp, combined his efforts with Russ Poole and fullback Pat Williams to give the Broncos their next score, as Drapp took it in from the one. Stivers added the point after and the score stood 21-7.

Squibb Pitches Two TDs for Broncos

Caldwell QB, Squibb, came in to replace injured Zimmerman, early in the final stanza, to spark the Boise eleven to two more scores as he twice found the range to hit tackle Jim Mahan and Rod Fitzgerald for tallies.

With the ball on the 13, the Broncos lined up with an unbalanced line, and sent tackle Mahan down the middle. Squibb went back and found him all alone on the five with a pass, and the big tackle took it in for the score. The TD is the second of the year, that the big tackle has made for the Boise crew. A key play in the next series of plays was when halfback Rich Suits picked off a Maverick aerial and brought it back to the Maverick 40 yard line. With Spits' as a guide the Broncos again marched down the field, pushing everything and everyone out of the way. With Poole taking the ball down deep in enemy territory, the Broncos came to the 25-yard line. After a couple of unsuccessful running plays, the Boise eleven came out of the huddle, with determination. Squibb rolling back to pass found Fitzgerald deep in the left corner and lofted a pitch to the speedy halfback who took it in for the final Boise score. Gary Stivers then split the up-rights again to give the Boise team a 35-7 advantage with the clock running out.

Mesa halfback, Redic, then brought the fans to their feet as the fleet back took the ensuing kickoff and scampered right through the middle of the field for a 95 yard kickoff return.

The victory for the Boise squad gives them a 5-0 season mark and

puts them atop the League status with a 2-0 record. For Mesa the game puts 2-3 for the season and 0-2 in ICAC competition.

Shorts, Sandals Are 'In' This Year

By JIM JONES

With cold blasts of winter probing our bodies, it may seem an odd time to talk about shorts and other informal clothing. However, student dress regulations are now under discussion among members of the administration. Now is the time to think about what we're going to be able to wear next spring.

The BC Student Handbook says "no" shorts, sandals, or sweat-shirts for campus attire. Why does being comfortable look uncollegiate? Granted, dirt is out; grubby, grimy clothes aren't in. But does this mean that clean, neat shorts and sweatshirts should be banned?

The argument that relaxation of dress regulations will bring on waves of unwashed bodies doesn't stay together under examination. An unwashed skin smells the same in a tie and coat as in shorts. Boise College students just aren't for that type of thing.

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

By MIKE BOWEN
Roundup Sports Editor

Interscholastic: Good

With the school year well under way the attitude and the enthusiasm is now at a peak for the students at BC. There has been a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the students as well as the athletes to attend the games and make the activities of the school year at Boise College a success. Much credit is due and should be given to the students for this fact. The Broncos are now 5-0 on the year, with a 2-0 mark in ICAC league action, and you can't very easily improve upon that record. The student council and the student body as a whole have heartily supported their team to a high degree, offering them both cheers and support in their past ball games. With this type and amount of backing, a team can do almost anything that is necessary for a good winning year. There have been approximately four to seven thousand people in attendance at the home games with a goodly number attending those games away. If this keeps up there should and probably will be another winning season to look forward to in all the sports this year. One last thought, GOOD TEAMS are offered bowl bids.

Intramural: Not So Good

Good attitude has followed the members playing intramural football, while yet, there is still a lacking of amount and support of the people playing on Sunday afternoons. For past four weeks there have been only four teams out to play ball, while there were originally eight or nine teams that signed up to play. If it weren't for Coach Connor, there wouldn't be anything at all for some of the restless athletes to look forward to on Sunday afternoons. Thank goodness for some people who are still concerned about the enjoyment and the fun of others.

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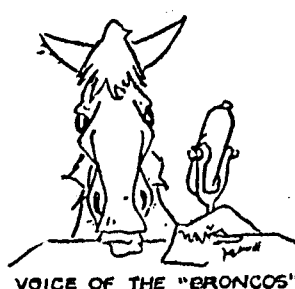
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Intramural News

The powerful **BATMEN** remained in the number one spot for the fourth straight week, as they peeled the Pineapples 7-0. QB Randy Ackley pitched a 40-yard scoring aerial to **BROTHER JOHN** for the Batmen's only tally.

The Pi Sigma Sigma team came through with a victory as they beat last year's unbeaten Driscoll Hall Bandits, 6-0. Towering Denny Sauers collected a Driscoll Hall attempted and raced 70 yards down the sidelines for the Pi Sigs' only score.

Volleyball Open to Student Groups
The intramural program is offering volleyball this year. All persons interested in submitting a team please see coach Connor in the gymnasium, right away. You must have a roster. Teams are limited to a total of 15 members.

Selection Team For Army Officers Arrives at BC

An Army Officer Selection team will visit Boise College's student union building Oct. 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Salt Lake City and Boise officers will comprise the team.

"The purpose of the visit will be to inform future graduates of the opportunities they have to fulfill their military obligations and as pilots in the warrant officer flight training program," said SFC Donald Lane of Boise.

Many who fly helicopters are warrant officers.

Women who are interested in joining the WACS or Nurse Corps are invited as well, said Lane.

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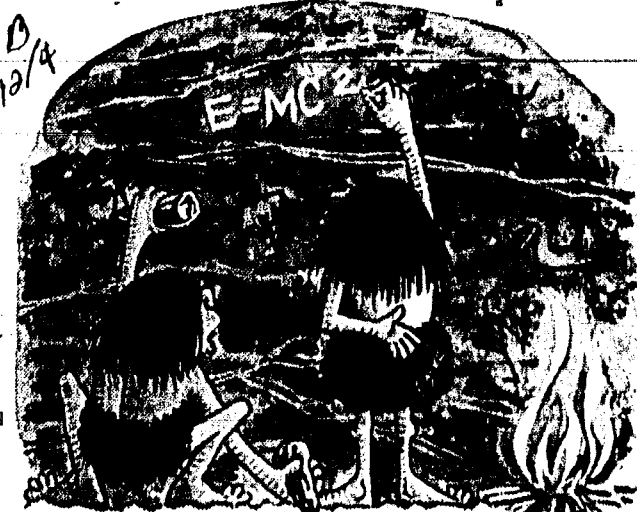
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