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BOISE, IDAHO

Chad and Jeremy concert here March 11

Prospective graduates with B.A. degree listed

Candidates to receive Boise College's first Bachelor of Arts Degrees May 14, 1967 total exactly 100 students. The following people are only candidates for this degree since they are still working toward fulfilling the requirements of the degree.

Graduating in Commercial Art is Mark E. Orton; in secondary education art are Ronnie D. Pridmore, Frances M. Tuning and Janice Carol Wolf.

Graduating in Biology is H. David Croft; in Secondary Education Biology is Richard G. Donnelly and Walter G. Koloski.

Graduating in Business are Gary Louis Bengochia, James Eugene Cockrell, Lawrence C. Fortin, Larry H. Foster, Gary Hester, Robert L. Jasper, Larry Lee Leach, Thomas S. Lindsley. Others in Business are Susan Galt Mikolasek, Darrel E. Nagel, Richard Gregory Skinner, Trevor David Taylor, and in Business Administration, Accounting are Dale V. Hetherington, Bill G. Hulac, William Kent Bett, Ronald Gary Korthals, James Andrew Little, Gerald Orson Moody and Thomas Donald Reynolds.

In Business Administration, Marketing is Ronald L. Lightfoot; in Industrial Business is Warren John Menche and in Business Education are Carmen Schlottmann Nagel, Edith Ann Bydalek and Melvin T. Schulte.

Graduating in Elementary Education are Darylene Beck Armstrong, June Baker, Ethel May Baldwin, Geneva Bates, Karyn Alta Berrey, Lenore C. Bingham, Nancy Elizabeth Blackwell, Marjorie Janell Bohart, Mary Jane Bowen, Carol Ann Boykin, Sylvia June Burr and Frances J. B. Byrum.

Also in Elementary Education are Norma Jean Catron, Patricia L. Coulter, L. Ray Crawford, Wallace Ervin Croghan, Helen A. Day, Muriel Bain Dennis, Patricia Ann Drago, Harold Raymond Eshelman, Raymond Harold Forrey, Bette Jean Green, Patricia Lea Grubbs and Pamela Gay Hill.

Others in Elementary Education are Marcia M. Jackson, Janis McGowan Jenkins, Daisy Deane Jensen, Shirley Emma Johnson, Robert Dell King, Trishna Fay Lawwill, Burnell D. Lee, Colleen R. Little, Jan Rochelle Little, Alice C. Melver, Roberta A. McKelg, Virginia Dea McPherson, Rita Jensen Manning and Joan Dorothy Maxwell.

Still others in Elementary Education are Teresa Ann Mendezona, Mary Katharine Myrto, Lyle Gene Nutting, Gloria N. Petersen, Venice Pugmire Prince, Edna Alene Reichert, Rebecca Tridde Sefford, Richard D. Smith, Gladys D. Stuart, Vivian H. Von der Heide, Mary H. Walker, Esther Lorraine Walker, Luc Moyne Troy Welch, Bessie M. Williams, E. Marianne Worden and Janey Natsuko Yenior.

Graduating in English is Ross S. Nickerson; in Secondary Education English is Linn Etta Odila.

Those in History are John Bernard Luttman; in Secondary Education History, Roberta Fay Matteson and Frank H. Franz.

Graduating in Mathematics is Gary J. Nutt; in Social Science are John Edward Abel, Philip M. Anderson and Marilyn Suzanne McKean. In Secondary Education Social Science are Myles Paul Dewey, Norma Dianne Jaeger, William E. Morse IV, Merrill E. Saelen.

H. Carl Walte, and Gary Wayne Winslow.

Any misspellings in names noted in this list should be reported immediately to Alice Hatton, registrar, as this is the way they will appear on the diplomas.

No applications for the B. A. degree will be accepted after March 17 for the May graduation and all transcripts from other schools must be in the registrar's office by March 17.

Your government

A Student Senate meeting will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m., in room 106 of the Science Building. All representatives are asked to be present.



Chad and Jeremy

Alumni association to promote BC as four year college

An alumni association is one of the things resulting from BC becoming a four year school. "Up to now most people who have gone here have considered BJC an extension of high school. We hope to correct this impression by promoting BC as a completely separate school," explained Jim Cockrell, senior class president who is the student representative on the association's steering committee.

The committee met last month to draw up the by-laws and make plans for the first general meeting to be held during commencement week this May.

A news letter will be sent to all alumni by the middle of April informing them of the meeting, at which the by-laws will be passed, and the association will be formed in general. They will especially promote Homecoming next fall.

An after-game dance and an alumni dinner are planned for that time. Dues are \$2 to be collected annually and Cockrell stressed the fact that any one who attended BJC, not necessarily graduated from it, are eligible as alumni.

The Alumni Association is naturally intended to inspire school interest as well as to tie the alumni together with a common past, but another organization is being formed to specifically give time to promoting BC. Anyone in-

terested in joining this Alumni auxiliary is requested to contact Jim Cockrell, Dr. Fritchman, on the faculty of BC, or Frank Ilett, also on the faculty.

The 12-man steering committee is made up of representatives from the students, the faculty, the Board of Trustees, the alumni of 1930's, 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, alumni living in Oregon-Washington, California, the rest of the U. S., Idaho and Boise.

Kimberly Hansen chosen Glamour girl

Petite (5'2") Julie Kimberly Hansen, a 20-year-old junior elementary education major and art minor, is Boise College's "Best-dressed Girl" for 1967. Kimberly, a late applicant for the campus competition, was chosen by the Student Senate to represent the college in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best-dressed Girls" contest.

Among Kim's campus activities are membership in the Valkyries, Life Lines, and the LDS Institute, which she represented as a Homecoming Queen contestant in 1965 and 1966. Working as a receptionist at KBOI television station, and horseback riding occupy the remainder of her time. Kimberly's future aspirations are to complete college, teach, travel and marry.

If Kimberly is a national win-

ner, her dream of traveling will be fulfilled, since she will then be flown to New York City for an all-expenses-paid June vacation, consisting of visiting museums, theaters and restaurants, and being honored (along with the nine other "Best-dressed Girls") at luncheons and receptions.

In the event that she is a victor, Kimberly and the college will be notified later this month.

Alliance for Progress chosen for spring charity drive

For BC's spring charity drive, Steve Bratt, chairman, has decided upon a goal of \$250 to be donated to the Alliance for Progress, which was chosen by the Student Senate, to be spent on tools for a destitute carpentry shop for the Normal School at Banos, Ecuador.

This project would contribute to the development of this town by providing basic skills which are in great demand, promoting a spirit of self-sufficiency among young craftsmen, stimulating the establishment of small woodworking shops, and relieving a serious unemployment problem in this community.

A "donation keg" will be set up in the library during the week of March 6-10 and all pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters will be appreciated. Plaques will be awarded to the clubs, both large and small divisions, donating the most in proportion.

Ilett appointed to committee

The Feb. 1 appointment of Bill Ilett, Associated Student Body president, to the Chamber of Commerce's Education and Civic Affairs Committees was announced recently by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Bill is the only student to ever sit on either of the committees.

Earlier in the spring semester, the ASB officers joined the Chamber to promote better student and city relations. Ilett is now serving as representative of the group.

Contemporary duo sponsored by ASB

Chad and Jeremy will give a concert Saturday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m., in our gymnasium, sponsored by the ASB social committee.

Chad and Jeremy have become synonymous with anything involved with contemporary music; they're contemporary musicians. They write much of their own music, helped occasionally by Jim (James William Guericco), their base player.

Both Chad and Jeremy have natural leanings toward humor and have been to drama school. They've appeared on Hollywood Palace, the Andy Williams Show, Laredo, Danny Kaye's Show, with John Gary, John Davidson, Dick Van Dyke, on Hullabaloo, the Patty Duke Show, with Al Hirt and on Shindig.

They've recorded with Capitol and Columbia—now they're with Columbia exclusively. They plan to continue with major concerts—like the ones in the Hollywood Bowl and the Cow Palace—and give comprehensive shows in colleges using many forms of music, talk and comedy. Chad has said: "If someone hasn't got something new and entertaining and creative to offer, either with approach or material or arrangements or style, then he might as well go home and forget this industry." Chad and Jeremy are originals; they are really like no other entertainment unit in America.

Tickets for BC students with ID are \$1.50 and must be purchased the week prior to the concert.

Debaters travel to Linfield College for tournament

Four Boise College debaters are to participate in the Linfield College Invitational Debate Tournament, March 2, 3 and 4. The Linfield tournament is one of the largest tournaments in the Northwest. Each debate team will be afforded the opportunity to debate six rounds of debate and the BC teams will enter the Men's, Junior Division.

The four men are new on the Boise College debate scene this semester but have shown much promise of becoming outstanding collegiate debaters, according to Harvey Pitman, debate coach.

They are Lorn Adkins, Rick Stevens, Eugene Brown, and Mike Ransom. Pitman will accompany his debaters to the McMinnville, Oregon, tournament.

Montreal's expo 67 looms high in U. S. college set's summer plans

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67)—There will be a new "In" place to go next year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category ever held in North America. No idle boast or promotional gimmick, the rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 will have two basic goals in mind when its gates open for a six-month run next April 28. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man and His World." It is hoped, Expo officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

Fun, Fun, Fun

One official, apprehensive lest Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But to my mind, fairs are fun, fun, fun. Most of all, I'd like to see people come to Expo 67 next year to have fun."

The exposition has provided for that. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, you would have to work at it not to enjoy yourself. The major elements of this area are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and the Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-belching monster that swallows the participants; a Dolphin Lake and a Sky Ride.

The idea of La Ronde is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disney-

Campus Calendar

Friday, Mar. 3—Interviews for University of Denver, 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB foyer.
Sat., Mar. 4—Phi Beta Lambda State Convention, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Library Little Theater.
PBL dinner 7 p.m., SUB dining area.
Tau Alpha Pi Dance, 9-12 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
Mon., Mar. 6—ASB Senate to meet 7-9 p.m., in room 106, Science building.
Fri., Mar. 10—Marine Officer Training Corps, SUB foyer, all day.
Dave Runner recital, 8 p.m., in the Music Aud.
Foreign film, 8 p.m., in room 106 of the Science Bldg.
Sat., Mar. 11—Selective Service test, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, gym.
Concert by Chad and Jeremy, 8 p.m., in the gym.
Sat., Mar. 18—Flintstone Formal, 9-12 p.m., gym.
Sat., April 8—Miss Boise College Pageant, 8 p.m., gym.
Fri., April 14—French play, "La Cuisine des Anges," 8 p.m., Aud.



HAILED AS KING OF HEARTS at the Sweetheart Ball Feb. 18 was Steve Bratt (center). Rejoicing in his coronation are Bob Hough (left), Jack of Hearts and Susan Benson, AWS president. Not shown is "Big John" Kaulmann, the other Jack of Hearts. Associated Women Students sponsored the annual ball.

Seniors . . . have senior portraits taken at Bach Studios immediately

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OUR EDITORIAL COMMENT

Boise College, while trying to grow up, is cracking its skin. Gaps have formed in an otherwise sleek administration and these gaps take time to repair. Especially if the gap repairmen are only apprentices or if these particular gaps are new to the experience of the veteran repairmen.

The ROUNDUP is presently split by a gap. This accounts for its biweekly publication and incomplete news coverage. The staff is trying to equip itself with the tools and material necessary to fix the gap, so please be patient with their well-intentioned blunders and help them whenever possible. This isn't supposed to be a news recruiting editorial or a let's-all-get-out-and-support-our-paper campaign. It is simply to explain that a newspaper is as fallible as any other thing created by humans and this paper has very human humans running it.

A sticky situation

It was during the break that we saw her enter the Student Union, her hand clasped tightly over a shiny, new nickel. We couldn't help noticing her happy appearance and that eager look of anticipation on her face as she slipped the coin into the slot and enthusiastically pulled the lever, marked gum. As she reached for her toothsome purchase, a puzzled look overtook her once-smiling expression and we too, were puzzled as we watched her pull the lever again and again, only to come up empty-handed.

Before we could say a word, she was hurriedly picking up her books from off of one of the tables and rushing out of the door, running in the direction of the Administration Building. Before we knew it, we were running right behind her, curious, and yet somewhat upset at the thoughts of what would lie ahead.

Up the Ad Building steps, down the hall, past the administration offices, around the corner and down several flights of stairs to the Book Store. As we rounded the corner, the tension in the air was maddening. The process began again, in slipped the nickel, a short tug on the lever was next and then—nothing.

It was then that we realized the horrible truth, our nickels could no longer bring us those small packages of palatable delight that we had grown to love and cherish. The Boise College Administration had had all the chewing gum stripped from the vending machines and banned its sale any place on campus.

As she passed between us, her head hung in despair and her hand still tight-fisted around the cold piece of nickel, we too, could only sigh, hang our heads and follow.

Leaving the Ad building, we turned left and she turned right and that was the last we ever saw of her. But as the days pass, we can't help remembering her departing words, "Oh, Boise College, institution of freedom and higher learning, why hast thou forsaken me?"—J. W.

The true meaning of courage

A Tribute to Former Boise College Student

Marie Paisano (1943-1966)

By U. S. Senator Frank Church

Marie Paisano was one of the most courageous girls I've ever known. In her tragically short life she gave a thousand times more than she received. As a VISTA Volunteer, working in the most depressed slum area of Washington, D. C., this frail, dedicated, Idaho Indian girl burned with an inner fire of love and care for the hundreds of poverty-stricken children she worked so hard to help.

That inner fire burned so brightly that eventually it consumed her. On October 6, 1966, while undergoing surgery in a Washington, D. C. hospital, her gallant, overflowing, but over-worked heart failed to meet this final demand on her strength.

It's not enough to mourn the shocking end of a 23-year-old life, for we must mourn not only for the passing of a fine, young woman but for all the contributions she could have made to our lives.

Marie was a Western American Indian girl, the proud daughter of a Nez Perce mother and a Pueblo father. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Paisano, Jr., live in Lapwai, where Mrs. Paisano teaches school and Marie's father works in the lumber industry.

Marie grew up in the West, in the good, clean mountain country. She received her Bachelor's degree in Education from the Washington State University. Then she joined VISTA, and came to Washington, D. C.

The Cardozo area to which she was assigned is not a pleasant place. It is probably the most depressing slum area in all of the blighted Negro section of the Capital City. More than a quarter of the half a million Negroes in the city cannot read and more than 40 percent of them are crammed into rat-infested, sub-standard tenements concentrated in the Cardozo area.

It is not a pleasant place nor a safe place. Yet children are born there, grow up in squalor and are caught in the web of poverty that appears to doom them to the same lack of education and work opportunities that have trapped their parents.

It was to reach these children and to help them escape the trap, that Marie gave her life.

She moved into an apartment in the heart of the district—an apartment hardly better than those of the families she was helping. She walked the littered and crowded streets day and night to reach those who needed her. She walked many times in fear, for the streets are not safe at night. Yet she always walked head high and proud.

Not long after Marie first came to Washington, she visited me in my office. We talked of her work and her frustrations in trying to do so much in the face of such widespread poverty.

"You get discouraged," she told me that day, "and sometimes you get so frustrated you want to cry. But then you see the way the little ones laugh and push up to be next to you, just for a hug and small word, all of a sudden you know why you are here and why it's worth all the effort."

When she left, my day had been brightened. That was Marie Paisano's special gift to the world.

(Ed. Note: Marie attended Boise Junior College 1961-62 and 1962-63.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the opinion of the author of a recent letter to the ROUNDUP editor, the review of the recent play "King Lear" left much to be desired. The author then corrects, point by point, what he feels to be wrong with the review's criticisms. There are five criticisms in the review; strangely enough there were five "corrections" in the letter.

The writer feels that the rather remarkable contrast between the heroine and her two sisters, as was played in Lear was most desirable. Perhaps the writer should look up the term "subtlety" in the dictionary. The audience, I presume, is fully capable of understanding her (the heroine's) place in the plot without being slapped across the face repeatedly with excess "contrast."

As to the so-called quotation concerning one player's overacting, it is true that neither Shakespeare nor the player wrote it. There was no claim within the review that the quote DID originate with them. What then is the writer's point? Prithee he would be well advised to obtain a pair of Ye Olde Spectacles, with which to peruse the lines more diligently.

The writer also excused Edgar's "rattling off his lines." I must remind him that Shakespeare didn't pad dialogue and all of the players' lines are important enough to be understood.

Finally the writer makes the foolish statement that "the atmosphere's the plot," concerning his excusing of the excess of sound effects. This is depreciating both to Shakespeare and the Lear cast. It is Shakespeare's genius and the way in which his plays are acted that determines the plot, not sound effects.

The author, as a member of the Lear cast himself, thus bites off his own nose despite his face in the zealous protest of what was intended as constructive criticism.

JACK H. HAYMOND

Out of My Head

By JIM JONES

Because only around one of ten BC students live on campus, this group of persons tend not to be heard as loudly in their problems. Actually because they are in much more direct administrative contact with the school, they may have more conflict in school related hang-ups, than do the masses of commuters. However let's all think "dormie" for a while.

For the boys living in a dorm is not radically different than living anywhere else. With the exception of not being able to drink "booze" and entertaining girls in their rooms, the male resident suffers no serious constriction because if for no other reason than being able simply to leave. College students in general are far from being saints, but the male residents as a rule act in a responsible way.

This brings us to the other half of the world's population. There is some considerable difference in the psychological/administrative standard applied to the girls. Some of the trappings of a prison camp can be noted: sign-out has some of the aspects of the Inquisition; alarms signal opening of doors; middle-of-the-night checks on the occupants resemble the Gestapo. But more than the physical trappings are present. The attitude that the girls in and of their being are criminal-like pervades much of the thinking of those persons responsible for social/living group control. Until upper administration is reached little interpersonal understanding is applied. This, however, is not the result of the personnel as much as it is the system.

One can naturally assume that when a police-like control mechanism is utilized, contra-system thinking will develop.

However, it may well be the arguments surrounding one aspect may be essentially settled, but no one may yet realize it. It is entirely possible that unequal dorm hours for men and women may be illegal under federal law. On what basis is this statement made? The Fourteenth Amendment provides for due process of law in regards to civil rights. This combined with the interstate commerce clause of the constitution form the basis of justification for Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964—provides for equality in public accommodations. This combined with Title VII's precedent regarding sexual equality mean in essence, that discrimination by sex in a public accommodation is illegal. This means that girls and boys dorm hours



HELEN JOHNSON AND PAT OURADA cheered the faculty team on to victory at the faculty-student basketball game, Feb. 24. Faculty won by one point, 59-58. Included on the faculty lineup were Dr. John Phillips, Jack Dalton, Carl Tipton, Roger Allen, Dr. Peter Wilson, Robert Baker, Bill Jones and Dewey Coffield. The student team was composed of business majors and class presidents—Jim Cockrell, Tim Hedges, Don Hawkins and Brian McClellan, and ASB president Bill Hiett. Dr. Robert Rose and Wayne White acted as referees, with G. Underkofler as timer.

Fifty western students to be chosen for NASA summer institute at USC

Fifty juniors and seniors from colleges and universities in the Western region will be selected to attend a six-week Space Technology Institute at the University of Southern California this summer under NASA sponsorship.

Intended to orient students to the space field generally, the institute will deal with the present state of space technology, show the latest approaches to problems developing out of a continuing experience and relate NASA to the entire complex of space exploration.

Candidates for the institute, which will run June 16 - July 28, must be male undergraduates from colleges and universities in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam. Admission requirements include completion of three years work in engineering, mathematics or the physical sciences by the end of the current semester.

Selection of applicants will be made by the institute director, USC's Dr. Roy S. Hickman, assistant professor of aerospace engineering in USC's School of Engineering, and by a committee of institute faculty. Approval will be based on evaluation of the applicant's school records, recommendations from his instructors, and a written statement about why he wishes to attend.

Students selected for the institute will be awarded scholarships which will include round-trip travel, tuition, subsistence and on-campus housing.

During the six-week period, institute students will study four basic courses: Space Function Design, Spacecraft Systems Engineering, Space Guidance and Control, and Space Communications. In addition to classroom work, there will be special project and workshop sessions and field trips to Los Angeles area spacecraft manufacturers.

Interested students may make further inquiry by writing to Space Technology Summer Institute, University of Southern California, Room 256 Administration Building, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

Deadline for the receipt of applications and recommendations is April 3. Awards of scholarships will be announced May 1.

Luau, dance scheduled

Hawaiian luau and dance will be given April 29, 5:30-12 p.m., in the SUB by Hul O Hawaii.

All of Boise College is invited but dorm students will be admitted free while tickets cost \$3 for anyone else. For tickets contact Big John or any member of Hul O Hawaii.

must be equal under federal law if a dorm is a public accommodation. It is? Why certainly it is! It is part of a tax-supported institution and is certainly as those out of state residents can state, in interstate commerce. Therefore, requiring women to submit to unequal hours is illegal.

This would have solid legal base in any federal district court. All right women, who knows an attorney?

Broncos with wings?

Students organize club for amateur flyers

EVER SEEN A FLYING HORSE? Boise College has 22 of its own—the Flying Broncos. A club open to all students, staff, and faculty and their spouses, the Flying Broncos, Incorporated, is a flying organization in the process of submitting their by-laws and constitution to the BC Senate.

Being one of the newer clubs on campus, the Flying Broncos are interested in all prospective members who would like to learn to fly a plane. The club provides each member access to their plane, a 150 Cessna, which is leased by them from Boise Aviation and benefits them with a \$20 reduction in their fee for the Boise Aviation Ground School.

The club consists of flying and associate members. The flying members are required to pay a \$75 initiation fee and \$10 a month for dues. The associate member pays a \$5 fee and uses his own plane.

Other fees for the members include \$13 an hour for dual flying, the instructor and the member, and \$7 an hour for solo flying. Non-members must pay at least \$17 an hour. This fee helps pay for the \$100 a month lease on the plane.

Flying members are Frank Arana, Richard Skinner, Tony Aldape, Jack Stahanczyk, Richard Ross, Jim Little, Jack Beardi, Bruce Gilbert, Jim Frisby, Monty Webb, Jim Sturgill and Tom Johnson.

Affiliate members are Bob Meyer, Ken Boster, Bud Smulovich, Linda Jurva, Connie White, Weston Rotz, Shannon DuVall, Mrs. Jim Frisby, Guy Osborn and Mrs. Guy Osborn. Those on the board include Jack Stahanczyk, president; Frank Arana, vice president; Richard Skinner, treasurer; Connie White, secretary; Bud Smulovich, program, and Ken Boster, publicity. Advisors are Wayne White and Carl Tipton.



By Bill Hall

It is fun and games time again as Pi Sigma Sigma starts its pledge period.

A semi-formal, date rush party was held Feb. 17 before the official pledging period began Feb. 20. Those pledging are Jim Achabal, Mark Durell, Bob Fontaine, Bruce Fuller, Al Karnowski, Dennis Munzer, Dan Nottage, Jerry Robinson, John Spoljarig, Bob Weir and Frank Vetsch.

Pledge marshal is Jerry Witt, with Jon Johnson assisting him. The Pi Sigs will hold a car wash March 4 at 1 p.m. in front of C. R. Anthony's on Vista Avenue. Under new business, Don Hawkins was asked to explain the lip-stick on his knee.

And with that we adjourned.

Club News

Lowly Valkyrie pledges for the Spring semester are Terry Amillatugui, Sandy Baxter, De Ann Chatburn, Karon Cross, Opal Cooper, Lynda Davis, Wilma Denny, Cathy Fritschle, Ann Hicken, Suzi Johnson, Sallye Kerr, Lynn Kiler, Nancy Marker, Robin Oviatt, Le Parker, Sandy Prince, Carol Rice, Candy Sherwood, Debbie Smith, Kathy Spain, Kris Tanning and Janice Welsh.

Pledge captain is Linda Pelon.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatic fraternity for four year schools and corresponds to Delta Psi Omega which is for junior colleges. Alpha Psi Omega was organized spring semester of last year and is the first Greek letter fraternity on the Boise College campus. Charter members of the organization are, Valla Kellogg, John Abajian, Jack Pedersen, Bill McCracken, Bill Blenapfl, John Eichmann, and Ron Weber.

The new slate of officers for the Idaho Beta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega has been chosen. They are: John Abajian, president; Bill Blenapfl, vice president; Jack Pedersen, secretary-treasurer, and John Eichmann, publicity chairman.

The specific purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities at Boise College and the general purpose is to help promote all the arts.

Membership in this organization is for those people who are interested in the goals of this fraternity and who participate in all the regular and special functions of the cast. Students are eligible for membership through the acquisition of points. These points may be earned by acting, directing, participating in production of plays, radio drama, set design and painting, and other general work such as typing, ushering, publicity, and general stage work. Candidates for membership are elected by a membership committee. The faculty advisor, moderator and inspiration for the fraternity is John Warwick who directed the college production of Shakespeare's King Lear earlier in the semester.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

IK pages for spring, 1967, are: Larry Prescott, Barry Cegnar, Paul Curtis, John Odiga, Hoot Gibson, Tom Pecora, Mark Wildman, John Coughlin, John Edney, Linden Carr, Jim O'Halloran, Dave Spangenburg and Steve Jensen.

social calendar

DATE	FUNCTION	SPONSORED BY:
March 4	Dance	Tau Alpha Pi
March 11	Chad & Jeremy	Social Committee
March 18	Flintstone Formal	Equinox
March 27	Beginning of Greek Week	Pi Sigma Sigma
April 1	President's Ball	Pi Sigma Sigma
April 8	Miss Boise College Pageant	Golden Z-K
April 15	Golden Plume Ball	Intercollegiate Knights
April 22	Hobo Dance	Tau Alpha Pi
April 23	Raft Race	Pi Sigma Sigma
April 29	Luau and Dance	Hawaiian Club
May 13	Graduation Formal	Social Committee

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ANNUAL DINNER SET

The Boise College business division faculty will hold its traditional "pot luck" dinner Friday at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Prof. Wayne White, 2911 Bogus Basin Road.

Days of flappers relived



VALKYRIE PLEDGES entertained at intermission with the Charleston. Pledges are, in the first row, Kris Tunning, Suzi Johnson, Ann Hicken, Lynn Kiler, Terri Amillategui, Sallye Kerr, Janice Welch, Robin Oviatt and Sandy Baxter. In the second row are Debbie Smith, Opal Cooper, Kathy Spain, Lynda Davis, Candy Sherwood and Nancy Marker.

Shotgun weddings and jails were part of the Roaring 20's theme for the Valkyrie-IK carnival, held Feb. 25 in the SUB. Corliss Lundell of the Valkyries and Dave Anderson of the IK's were co-chairmen of the annual fund-raising event. Among other features of the carnival were the kissing booth, speakeasy, ring toss and cakewalk.

Later the Rebels played for the carnival dance and for the intermission featuring Valkyrie pledges performing the Charleston in flapper girl costumes. All pledges and many students dressed in the 1920 theme and prizes for the best costumes were given.

Proceeds from the carnival will go towards the sponsorship of the Miss Boise College pageant.

Campus pacs coming

CAMPUS PACS are coming!! That's what the signs around our campus are announcing these days. Here's the full story behind this cryptic message:

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On March 5, at the Bookstore, 2,500 pacs will be distributed on a one-to-a-student basis. Students will be checked off so that as many as possible can take advantage of this limited supply.

The Bookstore expects a tremendous rush, according to Mrs. Forsyth, if experience at other schools is duplicated. Students are urged to get to the store early on March 5 since the supply of Campus Pacs is so limited.

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Valkyries noted as first repeater in Club of Month

Winners in the Club of the Month competition for December-January are the Valkyries and Lambda Delta Sigma.

The Valkyries are the first repeat winners in the competition primarily because of the sheer bulk on their activities and service. They purchased lights for the Christmas tree near the library, purchased and decorated the Christmas tree in the library; kept Christ's Chapel open during December, gave away three food baskets, donated \$50 to United Fund and sent two boxes of books to Vietnam. Edie Rydall is president.

Susan Taylor, Lambda Delta Sigma president, reports that they have helped place murals in the Nampa State School, typed for Les Bois, and are planning on sending a panel to various high schools to tell them what to expect in college.

If your club would like to enter the competition, forms may be picked up in the ASB office in the SUB. February's reports are due by March 13 in the ASB box. See you next month.

—TIM HEDGES

Tryouts for plays set for March 3, 4

Tryouts for the two hilarious spring one-act plays, "Public Eye," and "The Private Ear" will be held Friday, March 3 at 3:15 and Saturday, March 4 at 10 a.m., in the Little Theater in the Library.

Four male parts and two female roles are open. Any interested students are invited to come, regardless of experience.

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RODEOS PROMOTED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS COLLEGIATE SPORT

By J. A. ALTIZER

The Boise College Rodeo Association (formerly the BC Rodeo) has a membership of around fifty students headed by advisors Anna O'Connor and Glenn Selander. The common objective of the association is to promote to the fullest the idea of intercollegiate rodeo as a competitive sport in the same light as college football or basketball in the community.

B.C.R.A. is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which is made up of over thirty colleges and universities throughout the United States. This organization is governed by its own student members, backed by a board of faculty members from the member schools. The main function of the NIRA is to provide the necessary organization for intercollegiate rodeo on the national scale. During the school year, rodeos are held in each of the regional divisions throughout the United States. Each college sends a rodeo team consisting of boys and three girls to send to NIRA rodeos in their respective districts. Besides trophy points, points are earned by outstanding individuals and teams at the rodeo, and the top teams and individuals are further rewarded their college at a national rodeo held each summer.

Although Boise College Rodeo Association is a relative newcomer to the NIRA, last April it was able to put on a very well rated intercollegiate rodeo at Nampa which drew 67 contestants from colleges and universities cause financial support from the college was limited, this rodeo was financed almost entirely by club projects with the added boost of donated trophies and buckles from interested local businessmen and

Fugin' phalanges?

If on your way down the Ad building hall some evening you hear what sounds like the Dave Clark Five, well—it is. Perhaps the most swinging and yet effective method of learning to type is fingering the keyboard in rhythm with music. The home of this fun method of learning is Miss Jill Fry's evening typing class.

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hilaration to rodeo that permeates the very air and is sensed by spectator and contestant alike. Rodeo thus becomes a hypnotizing sport that leads one to "think rodeo" every day of the year.

The Boise College Rodeo Association would like to extend a very sincere invitation to all students interested in rodeo to join B.C.R.A. Club membership dues are \$3.00 and meetings are held in room A116 Wednesday noon and alternate Thursday nights. It is also hoped that the college and the student body will take a part in helping to preserve the culmination of Western heritage at its most exciting best in the form of college rodeo.

Phi Beta Lambda state convention to be held here March 4 in library

The annual state convention of the high school and college business clubs Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda will be held in the Boise College library on March 4. New state officers will be elected and contests will be held for convention participants.

Boise College's Phi Beta Lambda is taking an active part in the convention. In addition to acting as host for the conventioners, its

Mrs. Barbara Cockrell and Mari-lee Koskee are vying for Miss Business Teacher. July Campbell is running for secretary of the state members are also signed up to enter various competitions. Gary Cowles and Jim Cockrell are running for Mr. Business Executive business clubs.

Registration will begin at noon on Saturday and the day will end with an awards banquet in the SUB that evening.

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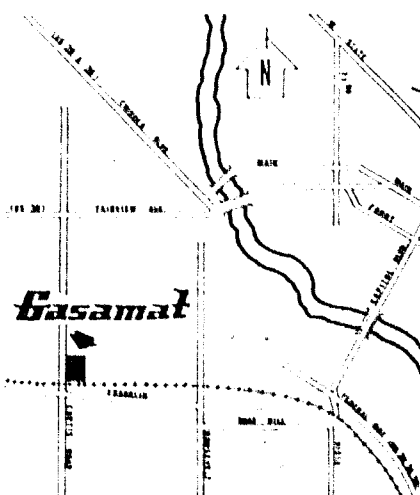
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Broncos pluck Eagles' feathers

Broncos win sub-regional; regionals set for next Monday and Tuesday

By BILL WINKLER
Roundup Sports Editor



A foul sordom called and one that is known now by all, and the sharp eye of Renee Ruth helped the Broncos wrap up the sub-regionals. Next we have the regionals. These will be played on the home court Monday and Tuesday nights.

They will consist of single elimination, four game series. The first two games will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m., the second game to be played at 9:30. The winners of these will play Tuesday to see who will go to Hutchinson, Kansas for the nationals.

The teams lined up so far are Arkansas Western, Treasure Valley Community and the Broncos. At this printing Washington is having its playoff.

From Washington, it will be either Columbia Basin, Centralia Junior College, Everett, or Grays Harbor. They are in a runoff series now.

Following is a game-by-game report of the series with the Golden Eagles played here:

GAME ONE

Boise 85, Eastern 61

The Boise College Broncos started their three-game series with Eastern Utah with a bang, winning 85 to 61.

This three-game series is for the NJCAA sub-regional championship. If the Broncos win this they will be host to the regional tournament next Monday and Tuesday.

The Broncos shot a 46 percentage in this first game and played a tremendous defensive game.

Loveless Starts Hitting

The game started with caution and with ten minutes left on the half, the Broncos were leading 22-17.

This was the start; Steve Loveless then jammed in four straight goals and Renee Ruth helped by adding a pair to make the halftime lead 41-31.

Coming out for the second half the Broncos no longer were worried. Within nine minutes they had pushed the lead to 59-35.

All five members of the Broncos' first squad were in double figures. Hart led with 19, followed by Burke and Loveless with 17. Ruth had 13 and Big Bill Otey was held to 12.

Ex-Playmates

Eastern's Lou West, who played with Hart and Otey in Washington, D. C., was held to 15 points by Otey who kept slapping West's shots down.

Gary Arbelbide, 6-1, led the Golden Eagles with 20, making 16 of them in the second half against the Bronco reserves.

At the free-throw line, Eastern was seven for eight and the Broncos 11 for 20.

Broncos Out-rebound Eastern

Rebounding was the main difference. The Broncos out-rebounded the Eagles 50-39.

Coach Curt Jensen of Eastern said this was the first time all season that Eastern had been out-rebounded.

The loss also was the first of the season for the Eagles, whose record now stands 24-1 on the season. The Broncos' record is now 22-7.

EASTERN—61

	G	F	T
Arbelbide	9	2-2	20
Gaskins	1	0-0	2
West	7	5-5	19
Neely	4	0-0	8
Sitterud	2	0-1	4
Algrin	1	0-0	2
Marriott	1	0-0	2
Collins	2	0-0	4

BOISE—85

	G	F	T
Otey	4	4-8	12
Hart	8	3-3	19
Burke	8	1-1	17
Ruth	6	1-2	13
Loveless	8	1-2	13
Rogers	2	0-0	4
Broyles	0	1-2	1
Bofnkamp	1	0-2	2

Totals 27 7-8 61 Totals 37 11-20 85

Halftime score: Boise 41, Eastern 31.

Total fouls: Eastern 14, Boise 8.

SECOND GAME

Eastern 84, Boise 55

The Eagles were exactly opposite in this game as they were in game one and the Broncos were cold.

Shooting a torrid 52 per cent, the Eagles were hitting from everywhere on the field.

Jumping to a quick lead the score was 25-9 at the 10-minute mark of the first half, and 42-26 at the intermission.

In the second half the Broncos managed to hold their own, but could not catch up with the Eagles.

Rebounds again were one of the major factors in the Eagles' win. The Eagles led this time, 54-31.

Percentages Low for Broncos

Keith Burke was the leading scorer for the Broncos with 18, and West and Neely for the Eagles with 22 points each.

The difference in the scoring shows in these percentages. Boise, 37.9 per cent from the field and Eastern 52 per cent.

The free throw line was the only place the Broncos could hit. They had 7-8, or 87.5 per cent to Eastern's 55 per cent.

EASTERN—84

	G	F	T
Arbelbide	7	0-0	14
Gaskins	9	0-1	18
West	9	4-4	22
Neely	10	2-4	22
Sitterud	2	0-0	4
Algrin	0	0-2	0
Collins	1	0-0	2
Johns	1	0-0	2

BOISE—55

	G	F	T
Otey	4	1-1	9
Hart	2	0-0	4
Burke	9	4-4	22
Ruth	4	1-1	18
Loveless	2	2-2	6
Rogers	2	0-0	4
Auer	0	1-1	1
R. Hill	1	0-0	2
R. Hill	0	2-2	2

Totals 39 6-11 84 Totals 24 7-8 55

Halftime score: Eastern 47, Boise 26.

Total fouls: Eastern 9, Boise 8.

GAME THREE

Boise 65, Eastern 63

From the start, the more than 3,000 fans in the gymnasium knew the game was going to be different. Never have I walked into a gymnasium filled with so much spirit and confidence. I must compliment the student body, faculty and citizens of Boise for the great turnout.

The lead never fell from Boise except for a few times in the first 10 minutes of the game. A jumper by Bill Otey, however, just before the half, sent the Broncos to the lockers for intermission with a 40-33 lead.

Eastern came back in the second half to tie the score and the two clubs went that way until the last 1:34 of the game.

Then the ruling. I have here the ruling which caused the foul. The book says: "The team with the ball must move it—via pass or dribble—past an imaginary plane which extends across the floor one foot above the top of the keyhole."

Referee Arnie Finkbeiner warned the Eagles when the count read 25. When they still refused to break the plane, the foul was called.

Thus, it all dropped on the hands of little Renee Ruth. The gymnasium became quiet. Renee shot and then the crowd went wild.

But, this was not all; we were yet to get one more. While the Broncos were killing the clock, Wendell Hart was fouled.

This called for a one-and-one situation. The first one was good. The second, rebounded by Eastern's Mel Neely, and he tried a desperation shot which failed.

Then the walls fell in. Never have I seen such excitement. The team was virtually carried off the floor.

The Region I tourney will feature Western Arizona of Yuma (24-2), Treasure Valley Community, Boise and the winner of the Washington tourney.

Let's be there again in force and show the country how great we think our Broncos are.

EASTERN—63

	G	F	T
Arbelbide	2	1-2	5
Gaskins	0	1-2	1
West	11	0-1	22
Neely	8	7-12	23
Sitterud	5	0-0	10
Algrin	1	0-0	2

Totals 27 9-17 63

BOISE—65

	G	F	T
Otey	7	3-6	17
Hart	6	2-3	13
Burke	9	1-3	19
Ruth	4	1-2	9
Loveless	2	3-4	7

Totals 28 9-18 65

Halftime score: Boise 40, Eastern 33.

Total fouls: Eastern 16, Boise 11.

Officials: Chappell and Finkbeiner.

Attention, students!! track is about to start

Anyone interested in track is requested to be in the gymnasium at 3:15 p.m. this coming Monday, March 6, in room 102. Coach Lew- is states that practice will begin this week.

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Broncos enter judo meet

Boise College entered the 16th annual invitational judo tournament in Ontario last Saturday.

Among the competing teams were Washington State, Oregon State, University of Oregon and Treasure Valley CC. Also competing were non-collegiate teams from Portland, Seattle, Yakima, Salt Lake City and an all-star team from Northern California.

Don Davis placed second in the senior division. Also on the team was Les Kelly, Mike Brown, Brian Thorne, Charles Campbell and Coaches Bob Taylor and David Llewellyn.

Intramural basketball gets under way

By JOHN MARTIN

With the Broncos ending their 1966-67 basketball season, the intramural season got off to a roaring start.

Anyone wishing to play on a team is requested to contact Coach Connors in the gym office.

The following schedule will be in effect for the coming week. The games that were scheduled for this Monday have been cancelled and will be made up at the end of the season.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Time	Team
6:00	Unknowns vs. Spites
7:00	Celtics vs. B.C.
7:00	Marauders vs. West Hall
8:00	Dudleys vs. Crusaders
8:00	Business vs. Pi Sigma

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Broncos capture ICAC championship with 103-73 win over Mesa

By BILL WINKLER
Roundup Sports Editor

On Saturday, February 25, 1967, the Boise College Broncos completed their 1967 basketball scheduled season with a 103-73 victory over Mesa to capture the ICAC crown for 1966-67.

The victory was the Broncos' 21st of the season against seven losses and wound up their Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference record at 6-2, and won them a berth in the NJCAA regional playoffs now being held in Bronco gymnasium.

Wendell Hart shot his way into high scoring man for the season with 28 points and Steve Loveless hit for 20.

The Broncos were never threatened by the Mavericks, putting together a 48-30 halftime lead and a 55-point runaway in the second half.

Wendell Hart hit 11 field goals and six free throws for his 28 points and Steve Loveless hit nine from the field and two from the free throw line for his 20.

Keith Burke added 17 points and Renee Ruth 12. Big Bill Otey was held to only seven points by the Mavericks.

Having no trouble with the Mavericks, it was not long in the second half before Coach Satterfield went to his bench, putting the entire second squad in before the game had ended.

BOISE—103

	G	F	T
Loveless	9	2-20	20
Ruth	6	0-12	12
Hart	11	6-28	28
Otey	3	1-7	7
Hill, R.	1	0-2	2
Rogers	2	2-6	6
Hill, J.	1	0-2	2
Auer	1	4-6	6
Burke	8	1-17	17
Broyles	0	1-1	1

Totals 43 17 103

Total fouls—Boise 12, Mesa 18.

Fouled out—Martin (Mesa).

MESA—73

	G	F	T
Sibigtrath	1	0-2	2
Jackson	5	1-11	11
Martin	7	2-16	16
Weir	0	0-0	0
Berthod	2	0-4	4
Ricketts	3	2-18	18
Black	3	1-7	7
Birk	3	1-7	7
Clay	1	0-2	2
Goggins	1	0-2	2
Nielson	1	2-4	4

Totals 32 9 73

The Esquires were also presented with the newly authorized sportsmanhood award. The club was commended for its active participation in the recent TVCC basketball game.

The spirit leaders also expressed their thanks to the Pep Band for their hours of practice and fine performances. The band was also praised for their cooperation and effort at the games.

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