

11-9-1967

## Boise College Roundup, November 9

Students of Boise College

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"FEELING" every word of their songs, Rosalie Sorrels and Dr. Barre Toelken sing during a performance in the Boise College Student Union building held last week. Rosalie Sorrels, a former Boisean, is a well-known folk and ballad singer and has released several albums and Dr. Toelken is a professor at the University of Oregon, nationally-known for his songs and arrangements.

## ROSALIE SORRELS, BARRE TOELKEN DELIGHT AUDIENCE WITH SINGING

Under cover of a beautiful candle lighted night club setting, a group of intense meaningful mood-music devourers absorbed "floating fragments of sound," as created by the accomplished fingers and endowed throats of Rosalie Sorrels and Dr. Barre Toelken.

### RESIGNS POST FOR NEW POSITION



LYLE SMITH, head football coach, will assume the duties of athletic director of BC on a full time basis at the close of the season. The announcement was made Wednesday at a press conference in President John Barnes' office. Smith has been filling the dual roles for many years, but decided to become athletic director only as BC moves into a four-year athletic program. A new head football coach will be announced at a later date.

## GRASSROOTS PLAY AT DECA DANCE

Direct from the East Coast, The Grassroots, a nationally-known hard-rock band, will perform at the Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) dance Friday at 8:30 p.m., in the Boise College Student Union. The Music Prism, formerly the Moguls, from eastern Oregon also will play at the event.

Students from Boise College, Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Idaho are invited to the dance, according to Scott English, publicity chairman.

Tickets for advanced sale are available at the Boise Record Shop and the Melody Shop in Boise for \$2.50 single and \$4 per couple. Tickets also will be on sale at the door at \$2.75 single and \$5.50 per couple.

The dance will conclude the club's celebration of National Distributive Education Week, Nov. 5-11. The proclamation was officially made by Gov. Don Samuelson last week.

The singing chronographers began with a dreamy desirous look into a more favorable existence of unconcerned free floating and a remorseful glance at past attempts to satisfy "the heart's immortal thirst to be completely known and all forgiven." Except for distinguishable moments of gaily and naked hilarity, this set the stage for most of the performance.

When the lights were dimmed, leaving only that from flickering candles (save for the spotlight), silence was obvious; when the folk singers began releasing messages of love and struggles for freedom, the audience appeared absolutely dead. But the light from the candles, flickering across intense, discerning faces, revealed that all attention and faculties were centered on the sounds being generated, the feelings being expressed.

No one can veer from the truth that the congregation thoroughly appreciated—indeed, were tremendously pleased by the performance of these two representatives of folk minstrels. The selections ranged from the love-freedom attempts of the Hippies to light-hearted quips at women and Dr. J. A. McCauslin, and the audience participated in all of them, some literally.

Even the Cat Woman appeared, as did certain other negligee-clad kittens.

# Graduation Applications Processed; List of Eligible Students Announced

Applications for graduation for four-year and two-year programs are now being processed in the Registrar's office. Seniors and sophomores planning to complete graduation requirements at the end of Fall semester, 1967; Spring semester, 1968; or summer school, 1968, should pick up applications in the Registrar's office (A102) immediately. No student may graduate without filing an application.

The Registrar will provide the student and his advisor with check sheets showing requirements met, requirements in progress, and those still to be met. These check sheets should be used when a student plans his next semester's schedule.

It is important that applications are filed with the Registrar in time for the check sheets to be worked out before the next registration. Because of the work load in closing a semester and beginning a new one, the Registrar may be unable to process applications filed later than Dec. 15 until after Spring semester registration is completed on Feb. 2.

Students are urged to complete applications as soon as possible. No applications for the May graduation will be accepted after Mar. 8, 1968. The graduation fee (\$10.30

for B.A. and \$5.15 for 2-year graduation) must be paid at the time of application. This fee covers the diploma, the rental of cap and gown, and two free announcements.

Following are the names of students who have filed applications as of Nov. 3, 1967:

**Students Who Have Made Application for Bachelor of Arts Degree May, 1968**

Ackley, David La Verne; Allen, Raymond; Arana, Frank M.; Aucoin, Nona Sue; Aveson, Beth Marie; Baldwin, Arlene Eleanor; Bednorz, John Marion Jr.; Bettis, M. Gary; Betzold, Gary Kenneth; Bolderslev, Karla Jean; Brandt, Joan E. Davidson; Bullock, John Charles; Eulson, Mary E.; Cockrell, Barbara Hill; Collins, Connie Colleen; Collins, Donald Lee; Couzens, Mary F.; Cowles, Gary Robert; Crumpacker, Martha; Donnell, William G.; Dougal, Isabel J. Eichelberger, Linda Marie; Emerson, Linda Kaye; Emore, Nina Lantz; Evans, Jo Anne; Fodrea, Marie Campbell; Fritschle, Catherine A.; Fronk, Ruth E.; Gettle, Patty Jean; Gleason, H. Lane;

Griffin, Gloria Jean; Groves, William Stanley; Haymond, Jack Harrison; Henry, Bernita B.; Herrick, Sandra Marie Nortune; Higgins, Miriam J.; Himsl, Judith L.; Hong, Duane Francis; Hooton, William Wallace; Ireland, Nancy Jane; Jestrabek, Bernadette; Johnson, Thomas George; Jones, Richard C.; Kackley, Ellis N.; King, Robert Dean; Knickerbocker, William Irving; Knudsen, William C.

Lally, Robert Edward; Lane, James Edward; Lechner, Violet T.; Lewis, Linda Rae; Lillegard, Bruce Marvin; Merrell, Gloria Jean; Miller, Randall C.; Moore, Katherine Mary; Moore, Jerry A.; Needham, Mary Beth; Nishimura, Harvey Y.; Nutting, Lee R.; Nyborg, Terry Glenn; Pedersen, Jack Eugene; Penner, Lendell L.; Plant, Marilyn L.; Roberts, Melesse Rose.

Salskov, John Robert; Santoro, Angelo; Savage, James Arnold; Schmaljohn, Phyllis Yearsley; Sheets, Craig Garner; Simunich, John D.; Smith, Suzann Zeller; Spofford, Vaughn Robert; Stevens, Rick O.; Sturgill, James W.; Swafford, E. Howard; Thomas, Phillip A.; Thompson, Karen F.; Thompson, Tobe K.; Trost, Richard W.; Wardle, Michael Dee; Weaver, Kenneth Carl; Williams, Glen Milan; Wilson, Elsie I.; Wirth, Emil T.; and Witt, Jerry Floyd.

**Students Who Have Made Application for B.A. Degree—Aug. 1968**

Wood, Sylvan Emer.

**Students Who Have Filed Application for Graduation Under Two-Year Program**

Brookhart, A. John; Lindsey, Phoebe A.; Lyda, Pamela A.; Meisinger, Katharine Elizabeth; Qualman, Carol M.; Remaklus, Gerald Kinsey, and Whetstone, Daniel Lee.

Those students who complete graduation requirements in December, 1967, are included in the May, 1968 list since there will be no graduation mid-year.

# BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 5, NO. 9

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

BOISE, IDAHO

## Australian Diplomat to Visit Campus

Boise College students will have a unique opportunity to examine the Vietnam issue on Thursday, Nov. 9, when Robert S. Laurie, First Secretary of the Australian Embassy, Washington, will speak in the Liberal Arts auditorium at 9:45 a.m.

Laurie is concerned with his country's United States relationships, particularly as regards Southeast Asia and Vietnam.

Accordingly, his audience will have opportunity to view the Vietnam issue from the standpoint of a third party. It will be recalled that Australia is one of the staunchest allies in Vietnam, having recently raised its combat force to over 8,000 men. The aircraft carrier "HMAS Melbourne" recently visited San Francisco to pick up new aircraft to be deployed in the struggle.

The Australian Prime Minister, Harold Holt, has made his country's position crystal clear and in a recent observation concluded, "We will continue to be there while the aggression persists because, as a free and independent nation, we cannot honorably do otherwise."

Prior to his assignment to Washington, Laurie, age 31, was posted in Colombo, Ceylon, handling problems of underdeveloped countries and in Moscow, U.S.S.R., where reporting on political developments involved extensive travel throughout the Soviet Union.



ROBERT S. LAURIE

## GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR CLARIFIES CONFUSION ON VIETNAM SITUATION

In a speech delivered before a crowd of Boiseans on Oct. 27, in the Boise College gym, General Maxwell D. Taylor explained what Vietnam was all about. The former ambassador said his intent was to clarify the confusion created by too much news coverage of the war, which caused conflicting reports brought on by the complexity of the situation.

Taylor's speech consisted of answers to three questions: What are we Americans doing in South Vietnam? How well are we doing? How can we end it?

In answer to the first question, he said we were contributing to the defense against aggression to change international order, just as we had in the world wars, Greece and Korea. It is hoped that the war will give breathing time for other emerging countries to develop.

The general said there were four fronts complicating the sec-

Vietnam's 800,000 troops were equivalent to 12 million U. S. troops.

Taylor said the air war—meant to build morale among the South Vietnamese, to slow down and make costly supply and troop movements, and to take the war to Ho Chi Minh's lap—was effective and necessary, but was not the decisive factor.

The civilian front fares better in that elections have created a constitutional government with a constituent assembly, a remarkable war-time achievement. In addition, inflation has been controlled.

But the diplomatic front has gone nowhere because it takes two to confer.

There are, says Taylor, two ways to end the war: get the enemy to stop the invasion and support from

the north, or to act unilaterally. The first alternative was up to the enemy.

Alternative number two boasts four possibilities—pull out, pull back, all out, and stick it out. The first two were essentially the same and would cost us the confidence of the free world. In addition, the second would be the costly "defensive" position of stagnation.

Already we have reached a point where the only further step to "all out" war could mean carrying the war to more of Asia—Thailand, Cambodia and possibly China; the general did not favor further escalation. Besides, such extension would necessitate a revamping of the domestic situation here.

(Continued on page 3)

# Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

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## Editorial

# THE "ACID" TRUTH

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs, Marijuana and LSD, are widely exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll. Only about six per cent of the nation's college students have ever tried Marijuana and not more than one per cent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; results are published in the magazine's November issue, out October 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority—51 per cent—of the students questioned said that they did not even KNOW a single student who had tried Marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four per cent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 per cent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users—a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have TRIED drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious." "While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an ANTI-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" Marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

## JUNE 1967 GALLUP POLL OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole would you say take drugs such as LSD or Marijuana?

.....% (average guess.)

Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take such drugs?

.....% (average guess.)

Do you personally know any students who have taken such drugs?

.....Yes

.....No

.....No opinion

Have you yourself, ever tried: Marijuana? LSD?

a. Marijuana Yes..... No.....

b. LSD Yes..... No.....

What do you think are the main reasons that college students take drugs?

Do you think the taking of drugs is likely to increase, or do you think it is a fad that will die out?

Why do you feel this way?

What is your mental picture of the type of college student who goes in for drugs? How would you describe him?

If you were a parent with a son (daughter) at college, what position would you take in regard to the use of drugs such as LSD and Marijuana?

## Campus Scuttlebutt

The Boise College Young Democrats will meet in the President's Dining Room of the Student Union building Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Jack Haymond, YD member.

### HABLA ESPANOL?

All students interested in Spanish-American culture are asked to join the Spanish club. The meetings are held Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in R 215. Members of the organization are always involved in something, whether parties, films, or dances, according to Dennis Ward, president.

### YR's TO DEBATE

The Boise College Young Republicans will debate the issue: "Resolved: That the Great Society Poverty Program should be eliminated and replaced by an alternative plan of action." The battle will be staged in the President's Dining Room of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. The YR chairman, Ben Day, announced that the general public as well as Boise College students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Music Recitals

Student recitals are being held every Friday at 3:15 p.m. in the Boise College Music Auditorium, Miss Georgia Standing, BC vocal instructor, announced Monday. "It's a pleasant way to end the week," she said. According to Miss Standing, the recitals are open to everyone and they include singing and playing the violin, piano, organ and any type of horn.

## Pi Sigs Trick Or Treat for Children

Besides getting lost in the Highlands and finding their car "creamed" with shaving lather, the Pi Sig pledges trick or treated from door-to-door for the Children's Home on Halloween night. The nine fellows filled a bag with 15 pounds of tempting morsels and donations and presented the contents to the kids the following day in the true spirit of All Saints Day, Nov. 1.

Among the footsore members who knocked on doors in the Highland district, were Dennis Crouch, John Rost, Rocky Carpenter, Greg Gleason, Les Jenkins, Roger Martin, Jeff Grimes, Jim Thompson and Alan Puderbaugh.

## Armed Services' Draft Outlined for Fellows

The draft, that omnipresent sword hanging by a thread, was the topic discussed by 24 BC students at an inter-party meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats. Leading the discussion was Coach Lyle Smith, an Army Reserve major.

Coach Smith said that 2S deferments for college students will be limited to four years (5 for some curricula) or 24 years of age. Graduate school will no longer mean automatic deferment.

Despite some heated argument about Vietnam, it was agreed that local boards were preferable to the proposed regional boards. Smith said that the local boards "bend over backwards to be fair" and are ready to disseminate information.

The next discussion will be on whether to negotiate or escalate in Vietnam, and will be held Nov. 30.

Giving the other fellow credit when due instead of taking it yourself usually does most for you.



THE NEW BOISE COLLEGE CHOIR officers are (from left): James Freeman, president; Eileen Ferm, librarian; Susan Hershey, secretary-treasurer; and George Alexander, vice president. The choir is in the midst of preparations for its annual Christmas program scheduled for early in December.

## CHOIR TO PROJECT NEW BC IMAGE; NAME CHANGES TO MEISTERSINGERS

The Boise College A Cappella Choir has changed its name. From now on, the college choir will be known as The Meistersingers. New choir attire will project an image as dynamic as that of Boise College, according to James Freeman, choir president.

Under the direction of Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, the choir is preparing an interesting program of Christmas music which will be performed twice on the campus, on December 8, as part of the inauguration ceremonies for President Barnes, and again on Sunday, Dec. 10 under the sponsorship of the Tuesday Musicales Society.

The choir's annual Christmas tour will be taken through the western section of the state, with a more extended tour into neighboring states in the Spring semester.

Choir officers for this year are: James Freeman, president; George Alexander, vice president; Susan Hershey, secretary-treasurer, and Eileen Ferm, librarian.

## HEP NEWSHOUNDS THANK HIPPIES

The staff of the Boise College Roundup would like to offer its most generous appreciation to the two unknown Hippies, who so kindly donated their help in distributing the newspaper to Boise residents during the Homecoming parade. The staff, dressed as Hippies, were surprised to see the men hand out papers with hardly a word, and then slip away as quickly and quietly as they had come.

### INTRAMURALS

Intramural volleyball will begin Monday evening and will run through Tuesday for those clubs, groups, and teams that turn their team rosters in to Mr. Cooper in the Gym before Friday afternoon. Intramural football was completed this week with Hui-O-Hawaii taking first place.

### LEAF LOVERS

Leaves won't have a chance Saturday when the Circle K service club pledges offer their services in raking and disposing of leaves throughout Boise. Anyone interested in hiring the pledges, call 375-7904 all day Saturday.

### "LITTLE" Z's PLEDGE

Miss Carol Fountain, this year's new advisor of the Golden Z service club, has announced the new officers for this year. They are: Linda McKissick, president; Willean Boston, vice-president; Barbara Cockrell, secretary; Sherrie Evans, treasurer; Marjett Schille, historian; Pat Turner, publicity chairman; Becky Ackley, senate representative, and Diane Parker, pledge captain.

This semester's pledges are Chris Hagar, Susan Johnson, Patty Muser and Cathy Wentz.

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# IS SPORTS CAR RACING UNSAFE!

By KATHY FITZPATRICK  
Roundup Club Editor

"People have the misconception that racing is dangerous. They think that they'll wreck their car, but they won't if they just use good common sense in driving," declared Wilke Myers, a member of the Boise College Sports Car Association. "I got interested by watching my dad race, so I bought a Mustang, fixed it up and raced. I found racing to be thrilling. After I raced for awhile I decided to trade my Mustang for a Porsche." Myers went on to say, "I first started out with simple racing like the pylon events and then worked up to the more advanced events like the hill climb and the road races."

Among his racing trophies are first and second places in various Boise College Sports Car Association events, a first place in the hill climb event at Emmett, and a first in the Fitz Hill Climb at Jerome. He also placed third in the Idaho State Driving Championship.

"Sports car racing involves a real personal driving skill. A poorer car can win over a better car because of the driver's ability. The whole game is to learn how to drive your car as well as you can."

When asked how he felt about girls racing, Myers agreed that they could participate. "Any girl can benefit from racing," he affirmed. "We all drive on roads and we could all use the skill that racing gives you. Any girl who has a sports car should at least come out for an event and try racing. She may find she likes it."

John Moon, a sophomore majoring in English and winner of the over-all first place in the recent B.C.S.C.A. Halloween Happening Auto-Khana, has been racing his car, an MG Midget, for a little over a year. "I got interested because I had a sports car, so I raced in one of the events and I placed fourth. I liked racing so I kept at it."

Like Wilke Myers, John Moon has positive feelings about "racing." "Most people have the wrong idea about racing because of what they see on TV and hear about the Indianapolis 500. They think that they will damage their car or injure themselves. Actually there is little chance of either. The course is laid out so there is no real danger of wrecking your car."

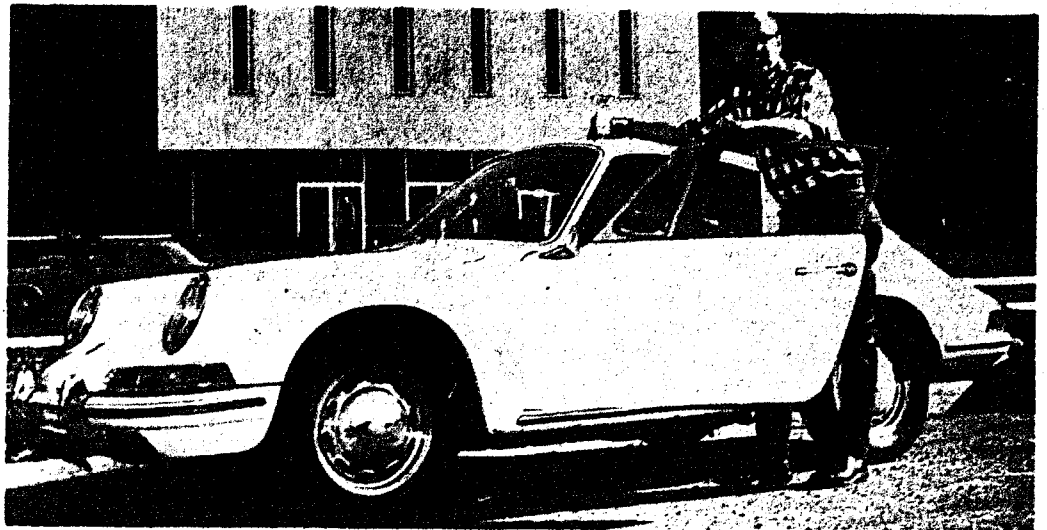
The club president, Dale Fiske, explained the different types of racing.

"There's one called the auto-cross, which is run on a long, high speed track that doesn't have too many sharp curves in it. It's a test of control at high speeds."

"The gym-khana involves doing tricks with the cars, like backing into stalls or going around the pylons twice," he explained.

"The auto-khana is a combination of both the gym-khana and the auto-cross. It has tight slaloms as well as straight-aways."

"In a hill climb you go from the bottom of a hill to the top as fast as you can. It would be like racing



BC STUDENT Wilke Myers, who caught the sports car racing bug from his father, poses with his Porsche 912 and one of his many trophies that he has won racing. Myers is a senior, majoring in accounting.

from the end of Harrison Boulevard to Bogus Basin." Fiske continued: "Drivers like that kind of an event because it includes both the challenge of speed and the skill of handling the car on difficult curves. Yet it's still safe."

"Then there are rallies," Fiske emphasized this event. "That's the one where you have a driver and a navigator. You have to be skilled at figuring out directions and following them. The test in that kind of racing is accuracy instead of speed. It also takes teamwork between the driver and his navigator."

Fiske compares sports car racing and drag racing in this way: "Drag racing and sports car racing are two different things. Sports car racing is a test of both man and machine, whereas drag racing tests the power of the machine only."

Fiske went on to say, "Sports car racing is a lot of fun. You're the only one on the course, so you can't very well hurt your car. There's no one else to run into. Racing improves driving. Besides that it's fun for women as well as for men."

The club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 in the West Ballroom of the SUB.

Few men have the courage to be as critical of themselves as of others.

## THE WINNERS!



DISPLAYING trophies won in the recent BCSCA Halloween Happening Auto-Khana are, from top to bottom: John Moon, first overall winner in Class A-F, driving MG Midget, 1:11:90; Wilke Myers, second place, driving Porsche 912, 1:12:30, and Bryce Smith, first place winner in small sedan class, driving VW 1200, 1:22:30. Not shown in the picture is D. D. Heacock, BC psychology instructor, who won third place in Class A-F, driving a Datsun 1600, 1:16:33.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Boise College has been advised by Dr. James Taylor, President of the College of Southern Idaho, that his Board of Trustees had set up a cut-off date for application for tuition aid from the College of Southern Idaho area as of Dec. 1, 1967, for the spring semester, and Sept. 7, 1968, for the fall semester.

If authorized tuition aid, the student must secure this authorization in writing and present it to the Business Office before allowance can be made on tuition and fees, bearing in mind the above cut-off dates.

Returning students must also reply for tuition assistance by the above deadlines.

## GEN. TAYLOR

(Continued from page 1)

General Taylor feels the U. S. should "stick it out," because we are making progress, there is no fear of entrance by Russia and China, and we still have a relatively untouched life here.

In a question and answer period afterwards, Taylor said that we would win the war by putting an end to North Vietnamese aggression and establishing the right of self-determination, as opposed to coercion capitalizing on ignorance.

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## Locations Announced For Lost and Found Articles

There is a lost and found department in every main building on campus. All lost articles are kept in each building in which they are found for a short period of time. They are then forwarded to the principal lost and found in the administration building.

For the location of each department, ask the custodians in charge of the building in question.

For further information contact Mrs. Helen Ross in the mailing room of the administration building.

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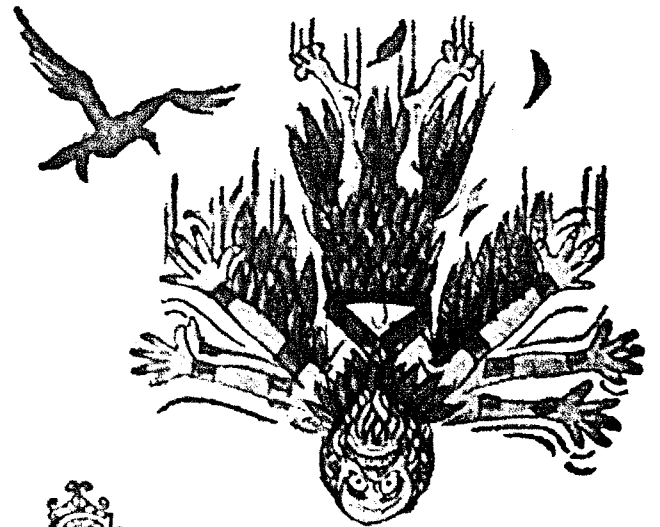
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# Knights Hand Broncos Fourth Loss; San Diego Capitalizes on BC Blunders

By ART GALUS  
Roundup Sports Editor

The change in quarterbacks and the re-positioning of key players did not seem to be as much of an advantage as the Broncos had hoped as Coach Lyle Smith was handed the fourth loss of the current season. The Boise College squad has never lost four in any one year, though they came close by losing three games in 1961.

It was the second time in two years that a team has trekked from California to upset Boise College. Last year Taft ended a perfect season with a 41-6 score, and now San Diego City College has beaten the home team 44-21 by netting as many points in the second half as the Taftians did in their entire game.

It seemed up to the very end that BC would win. After a punting duel in the first quarter, the Broncos recovered one of their own punts owing to the carelessness of a San Diego player. The ball was

accidentally touched by a City College Knight, and before he could regain the ball, the Broncos were on it.

After fruitlessly pecking at the goal from the SDCC one, Hal Zimmerman, quarterback, rode into the end zone behind his center, Terry Baldwin, and Andy Bedegi converted for the PAT.

The San Diego offensive drove within ballistic range of the Bronco uprights and cut the seven-point lead with a field goal in the second quarter.

Boise College managed to get within striking distance of San Diego when Zimmerman slipped through a broken play to score. Bedegi again converted, and the Broncos led 14-3 at half time.

After being held back in the opening half, San Diego returned to score twice in the third period and four times in the final quarter. SDCC made the most of Boise mistakes to score four times in seven minutes.

City College made points with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Mike Williams to Paul Dunn, and a 65-yard run through the middle of Bronco territory by George Barnes.

The Knights opened the final period with Barnes scampering 39 yards for six points. An attempted Zimmerman pass was stolen by Alex Davis on the Bronco 21, and the big end went over for the TD. Len Simon replaced Williams and promptly dropped two aerials for twin counters.

Then in the final moments of play, Hal Zimmerman and Puddin' Grayson ran their "banana" play with Grayson waiting in the end zone for the touchdown pass.

The Bronco defenders were the threat that opposed San Diego during the entire game. Scott Bowles and Ben Shafer were the outstanding defensive backs while Jacob Hoopai, Steve Svitak and Russ Kenning withstood the SDCC offensive line.



CINDY CODE finds the going rough as IK quarterback Penny Gebauer tries to tag the freshman halfback during the annual "Powdere Puff" football game. PI Sig pilot, Lols Carter, finds that, if you can not block, it is best to scream. IK Coach Adam

Rita (deep right) looks on in utter amazement as the PI Sig females roll to a dearly won 20-0 victory. The fellows of both clubs followed the girls' game with the "Tollet Bowl" that saw the PI Sigs defeated 27-6.

## Yakima, Wash. Sees Desperate Broncos

The Broncos travel this week to Yakima, Wash., for the ninth game of this season. The Boise College football team has a 4-4 record to improve before their season ends a week from Saturday with the final game hosting Wenatchee College. Last year Yakima fell before the Broncos at the Meridian Speedway infield in a clash that ended 25-7.

Since 1948, Yakima has fallen before BC five times while being able to defeat the Broncos only once in the six meetings.

Last week's game saw Scott Bowles and Jacob Hoopai receiving the Back and Lineman of the Week awards respectively. Scott was the initial threat to the San Diego defensive squad because he made it a point to drive deep when

he could into the opponent's backfield. Jake fought supremely during the entire game, going first defensive and then offensive.

The team has witnessed a great turnover in personnel since the defeat by Mesa College. The mentors hope that the changes will put people with better capabilities in positions to benefit the squad.

## BC RODEO CLUB FACES GREAT YEAR

One of the more active organizations on campus is the Boise College Rodeo Association, under the joint advisorship of Glen Selander and Robert Sylvester. The club, which has 25 active members, has raised funds in a number of ways, such as sponsoring on and off campus dances and performing various other services which help to beautify the entire campus.

"The proceeds this year will go toward promoting a possible inter-collegiate rodeo," BCRA officer Yo Willhite said. Last year's team represented BC in rodeo competition at Brigham Young University and Ricks College, and brought home honors. With points accumulating toward the National Collegiate Rodeo, the 1967 "Bronc-busters" will be out to duplicate last year's fine performances.

The rodeo club team, according to Miss Willhite, has shown a lot of enthusiasm. It takes a lot of time to get a team started, she said, and that she would like it to be part of an athletic program.

During second semester BCRA plans to attend intercollegiate rodeos at the University of Montana, Montana State, Weber State, Utah State and BYU. Winter practices have begun and everyone interested in riding for the BC rodeo crew this spring is welcome to try out, according to club officials.

## Carter, Code Join To Ruffle IK Coeds

The Pi Sigma Sigma "powder puff" team capitalized on a weak IK coed defense to roll up 280 yards rushing and three touchdowns to beat the girls of the Intercollegiate Knights 20-0 in the classic Powder Puff football game.

Behind the "expert" calling of quarterback Lois Carter, the PI Sigs hammered through the IK secondary on the legs of Cindy Code and Andy Forman. Code swept the turf to score three times and Forman pressed the defense to give yardage for potential TDs.

On one situation, Andy came within seven yards of the goal. But Cindy was soon over for the marker. However, a clipping penalty against the PI Sigs nullified the point, and after a series of penalties, the ball was downed first-and-ten on the IK 40-yard line.

All was not dark for the Intercollegiate Knights, however. Quarterback Penny Gebauer and Carol Reeser gave the PI Sig secondary a rough tussle as the pair gained most of their team's yardage. Defensive calls of "Penny's got the ball!" and the like kept the IK's down.

Adam Rita, IK coach, had a problem with the triple threat in his offensive backfield; stumble, fumble and fall. It was mostly fumble that caused him to yell to his quarterback, "Penny, hit her in the stomach!" He meant, obviously, to make sure her hand-offs were assured. Soon someone hit Barbara Forman in the stomach after the whistle, and what happened wasn't lady-like.

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## BC Cagers Unite For Dec. 1 Debut

The 1967-68 Bronco basketball squad began practice Oct. 23, under the direction of Coach Murray Satterfield. The Boise cagers will open their season against Columbia Basin, Dec. 1, in the Bronco fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Familiar faces returning from last year's squad include: Bill Otey, Keith Burke, Wendell Hart, Rodell Hill, Dan Bofenkamp, and Mike Matthews. Other sophomores out include John Stohler, Ron Adamson and Philip Choules. Adamson is a transfer from Utah State and Choules returns to the BC squad after a three-year absence.

Freshman prospects are Don Cox, Montour (Emmett); Tom Hoskot, Roseburg, Ore.; Gaylord Hogue, Washington, D. C.; Harry Angelos, Boise (Boise); Ronnie Austin, Paterson, N. J.; Joe Gillespie, Cleveland; and Chuck Eaholtz, Las Vegas.

According to Coach Satterfield, the team looks "average" for this early in the season. With three starters returning from last year's squad (Otey, Burke and Hart), the Broncos should fair well in competition. Last year the Bronco cagers compiled a 26-10 overall record, won their second ICAC championship, and a ninth place finish in the junior college nationals in Hutchinson, Kan.

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For the second year in a row, the IK's overwhelmed the PI Sigs, 27-6. Jim O'Halloran, Dan Smith, Shane Kelly and Rick Mallory teamed up on the IK offense to crash the hapless Pi Sigma Sigma defense. Quarterback Chuck Baxter and Mark Duvall of the PI Sigs posed the greatest threat to the IK victory.

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