2-9-1968

Boise College Roundup, February 9

Students of Boise College

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Contemporary Artist Shocks Boise Public
With Emphasis On Wordly Morality Issues

By MIKE SCHNEIDEBER
Feature Editor

He'll either love it or hate it—but the person who views the current art exhibit at the Boise Art Gallery won't be indifferent about it.

After setting up a little controversy over his own, the ISC English and Art Department exhibit has been replaced by what may prove to be an even more controversial one—the works of Edward Kienholz.

Kienholz is a contemporary artist, who takes common objects and puts them together to depict something. This process of "assemblage" can often lead the spectator to think he is looking at a piece of junk.

Elections to Be Held

Elections for student body officers will be held March 1. All who are the officers of student body president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer are up for re-election. The actual election will also be held for re-election at that time.

Potential candidates or interested students are encouraged to attend a meeting at 9:45 a.m., Feb. 12 in the ASB office in the SUB. The details of the election will be explained and questions answered.

Nail headlines on the paper and the sensation that is formed when the oven doors close, locking in the smell of food. Stewart said that everything is "flatlined" because it is so foreign to the eye the viewer must examine it carefully. This way becomes a part of the message instead of just a spectator looking at it from the outside. The message, thus, has a harder impact and a longer lasting effect.

Presently on exhibit at the Boise Art Gallery are such interesting works as: "It Takes Two to Integrate," by Cox Chilmar (1951); Bumby, Banity, You're No Funny (1952), Untitled President (1962), The Daddy Fish (1962) and God and His Pal (1963).

The show now on display at the local gallery has just recently appeared at the Whitney Gallery of Modern Art, Washington, D.C.

Kienholz is a contemporary artist who takes common objects and puts them together to depict something. This process of "assemblage" can often lead the spectator to think he is looking at a piece of junk.

Hugh Lovin To Head History Department

The Board of Trustees at Boise College appointed Dr. Hugh T. Lovin to head the History Department, beginning July 1. Dr. Lovin will succeed Dr. John C. Johnson, who is to return to a teaching position within the department.

Dr. Lovin is from Inland, Idaho, and received his B.A. at Idaho State College and his M.A. at Washington State University, and his Ph.D. was granted by the University of Washington, Seattle.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Lovin taught at Kearney State College, Nebraska; Southwestern Oregon College; and the University of Alaska. He belongs to the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

"Given Award"

For his dedication to the American flag and the principles for which it stands, Senior Jim Bongiovanni, Jr., has received the acclaim of the Boise College Alumni Association. In an effort to present Bongiovanni with the recognition he deserves, the Alumni Association honored him for his work as captain of the club's color guard.

"After presenting the Colors for the Army, Forestry, and ROTC," Bongiovanni said, "I find it hard to excuse people for the flags that give their flag. They are taking America too much for granted, and this abuse is evident on this campus as it is throughout the world.

TIMOTHY O'LEARY CITED AS BLOCK TO THE MARCH OF SCIENTIFIC GROWTH

Speaking on "LED and Society: An American Tragedy,", Professor Houston, Associate Professor of Psychology at Marymount College, addressed a capacity crowd in the lecture hall of the Liberal Arts Building Feb. 2.

Before introducing the speaker, Lyceum Committee Chairman Alan McFadden announced that the next speaker would tentatively be Senator Frank Church.

Dr. Houston explained for the audience that drugs have been widely used throughout history and consequently, have undoubtedly exerted great influence on the course of thought and events.

Hoping that the experimental use of drugs can help people indulge in the psychedelic experiences, Houston said that he was under the impression that the adverse publicity caused by Timothy O'Leary has forced a halt to scientific research but not to illicit drug usage.

The professor said that Payson, a drug similar to LSD, is used in psychological treatments and in helping terminal cancer patients to find peace in the face of death.

Dr. Houston described a few of the 250 subjects she has worked with in her experiments with LSD. She stated that some people under the influence of the drug find their images symbolic and feel they are actually physically involved. The experience can have a profound effect on a person's life, his outlook, personality, and feelings and, consequently, there must be a qualified guide on hand.

Thus, the LSD experience can speed up psychology because the mind and memory work faster and it increases the awareness and consciousness of the mind. Houston stressed, however, that the drug could push the pre-paytoxic into apathy.

Professor Houston stated that there were no phases of drug experience corresponding to the psychological, the sensorial, the vegetative, the analytic, symbolic, and integrative. Few ever get beyond the first.

Throughout the address, Houston stated that she was quite against the bill (or legalization) of general drug use. The bath tub variety of LSD, based on the gross formula, is dangerous. She added that marijuana is altogether different from LSD: the former is "high" while the latter is a "dope.

SPOFFORD TO SPEAK

The students of Boise College and the members of the International Club are encouraged to attend the next meeting to be held on February 14 at 6 p.m. in the SUB, to hear Sugie Spofford speak.

Dean Spofford is scheduled to speak on his experiences in Colombia during his tour of duty on the USS Hope during the summer of 1967. Pictures will also be shown.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

No question that the time is morning, any morning, before the commotion and din of the daily routine start to dominate our thoughts. The administration's answer to the letter about increasing the dormitory space is that it is better to lose 138 men than to lose a thousand, but this is not the problem. There are thousands with broken hearts who have gone through in good measure. This may not be read by everybody, but I happen to think it is a read, don't blame the Army Forces for the problem, the supposed support of not supporting us. They were good men and needed good. The young men come through when they are needed. Don't turn your back on them. You can't say "It doesn't concern me." It may be that they need another and positive neighbor that is losing his life to protect us. Write to your correspondent or senator and let them know that we are not a particularly anxious people.

John C. MacMillan

.ResultSet Recommend

John C. MacMillan, Boise College

Editor's Note: The letters are a part of the Boise College Roundup, which is a student newspaper. The letters reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the college or the administration.
BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

CONTEST OPENS FOR BEST DRESSED COLLEGE GIRL; CAMPUS CLUBS ARE URGED TO SELECT CANDIDATES

For the 12th year, Boise College is holding a "Who's the Best Dressed College Girl" contest to select the coed who best fits this description. This year the judge will represent BIC in a national contest to choose the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." The BIC has yet not had a national winner, but, by a discerning eye, the students of BC should be able to claim one of their own in the nation's "Ten Best." This year the nominees must be sponsored by a campus club or organization. To help choose just the right coed to represent BIC in this contest, the panel of fashion editors who make up the judging team will consider the following:

1. Clear understanding of her own fashion type.
2. A workable wardrobe plan.
3. A suitable campus look (on line with local customs).
4. Appropriate makeup for off-campus occasions.
5. Individuality in her use of colors and accessories.
6. Imagination in managing a wishes budget.
7. Good grooming, not just neat, but to a "T.
8. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
9. Good figure, beautiful posture.
10. Every one of these points should be considered when voting, not just a few of them. A really well-dressed girl is never sloppy or careless about her figure. She knows that to be well-dressed she must keep trim and have good posture.

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Senator approves hike in expenses

In the Jun. 31 meeting, the Executive Council discussed who would be selected to submit their campus budget for approval. The budget was made up of about 10 points they consider most important in spotting the best candidate. When asked about his view of above reproach. Her naps are always carefully manicured, her hair is always correctly arranged and shines clean, and her make-up is applied in the most subtle and flatter- ing manner.

Her clothes are always clean, well pressed and in perfect order. She

need not spend a fortune on her clothes, for she is one of those who

suits her taste and has a good sense of what is suitable to her taste and has a good sense of what is suitable.

A Valentine Gift

A Valentine Gift... that tells the whole story... "I love you"

A Valentine Gift... that tells the whole story... "I love you"

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Ratonup Cola

One of the many foreign students at Boise College is Fernando Ramirez. He is a native of Chile, where he studied cattle raising. "Girls are the same everywhere. In the Jan. 31 meeting, the Executive Council discussed who would be selected to submit their campus budget for approval. The budget was made up of about 10 points they consider most important in spotting the best candidate. When asked about his view of above reproach. Her naps are always carefully manicured, her hair is always correctly arranged and shines clean, and her make-up is applied in the most subtle and flatter- ing manner.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS Dave Thompson, left, and Rich Ostergorski pause at the gymnasium entrance before ushering spectators to their seats during a basketball game.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE... Valkyries, from left, Barbara Vanderhill, Sally Kerr, and Carole Ritz take their turn selling concessions in the main lobby of the gymnasium.

HOSPITALITY Rated as A-1

Hospitality is "A-1" at Boise College basketball games because of seven service clubs, who have volunteered their time and skills to bring concessions and special services to faculty, students and visitors. Dean Tuley, concessions manager and assistant game manager, works with club representatives to arrange weekly work schedules for jobs including parking cars, ticket taking and security, ushering, concessions and selling programs.

Clubs and representatives participating are Valkyries, Junior Welches, Golden Z's, Marjeet Schille; Circle K, Gary Felt; Intercollegiate Knights, Bob O'Neill; Pi Sigma Sigma, Ron Gabriel; Tau Alpha Pi, Mike Heath, and Esquires, Bob Beaver.

Administrative assistant to the vice president, Bob Baker, coordinates the ball games, hires referees and assists the clubs as game manager.

Each club is required to post a $50 bond and forfeits any money if workers fail to work on scheduled nights in a designated uniform. The clubs share the profit of $460 to $500 apiece.

"We've set a goal for the end of the school year, $2,000. Each club expects to make a profit of $500," Tuley said. He added that several years ago, four service clubs, Esquires, Valkyries, Golden Z's and Intercollegiate Knights, worked the concessions and averaged a profit of $460 to $500 apiece.

"We also agreed to allow the Judo Club members to work as substitutes for the other clubs because they are not funded by any athletic expenditures," Tuley explained.

Tuley explained the seating arrangement and the special services provided by the ushers. "Students are seated to the left, followed by the faculty on the right side of the gym and the lower right section is reserved for those holding season passes.

"All the general admission seats are upstairs and spectators in wheelchairs or on crutches who have the choice of sitting, standing, or downs stairs," he said.

The jobs are rotated each week between the clubs, and the intercollegiate bowls are located in the upstair, right and left section and in the main floor dressing room.

Phil Compudol of Saga Foods, Inc, provides the supplies for the concessions in cooperation with various other wholesale companies. "Service to the School and Community and Thorough, Courteous and Caring" are the mottos of the Valkyrie Service Club for women, which was established in 1922 to assist with different campus functions.

The club is named after kitten mythology in Osiris's time and pays Chapel for the general public and Christmas tree for the homeless and for needy families.

Selected by their qualifications in equation in school activities, are elected to a six to eight year program.

Members are Janet Pridy, president; Judy Schwartz, vice president; Kathy Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Ella Meade, advisor.

The largest college student service is dedicated to promoting leadership, productivity through service. The club is the United States and Canada.


Nico Johnson is the club's alumni association chairman. Members are elected to two years of the student body, the Circle K Club projects include: raising money for fraternities, supporting the Boise River, supporting a national club, and the Circle K Round-Up Week each year. President is the Pi Sigma Sigma Student Association, president: Bill Allen, vice presidents: Gary Roberts, secretary: Jon Allen, historian and Jerry Johnson.

Each semester, Pi Sigma Sigma students require the pledges to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in the arts and sciences.

A memorial hall, dedicated to the alumni, is the newly established Esquires Service Club. The hall

SELLING concessions in grooms are members of Circle K, left to right: Mike Heath, John Lawrence, and Sue Wilson, who are serving the student body.

TICKET TAKER Jeff Gileman, center, Rocha Bryan Hearn's student body card as Ron Harris, right, hands Hearn a basketball program. All are members of the Circle K service club.
with Help of Campus Clubs

The Intercollegiate Knights Service Club has a pledge group every semester and each member must maintain a 2.5 GPA. Projects include work in the Christ Chapel on campus and will be located between the Library and the Liberal Arts building.

The Intercollegiate Knights service club, supported by the Constitution, observance of patriotic holidays, aid civic causes to make a better America, and people unable to get to and from the polls on election day, promote good will, and aid returning veterans to adjust to campus life, promote social gatherings and establish better academic standards.

Membership requirements include: members must be a veteran of one of the armed services with a minimum of two years' active duty, reservists must have completed two years service and completed their active duty requirements and all members must have an honorable or medical discharge.

Officers are Robert Banner, president; Kent Averill, vice president; Lyn Carter, treasurer, and Joel Sutton, secretary.

The Golden Z's, a women's service club at Boise College, is affiliated with Zonta's, a women's service organization of Boise. There are 17 members, all of whom must maintain a 3.0 GPA, and advisor is Carol Fountain.

Organized in the mid-50's, the Golden Z's co-sponsor with the IK's, the Miss Boise College pageant and handle publicity for Homecoming. The club's yearly project is to give support and friendship to a blind woman and her three children.

Officers are William Boston, president; Karla Bollerslev, vice president; Barbara Cochrane, secretary; Sherrie Evans, treasurer, and Margaret Schrieber, historian.

Patterned after the Knights of the Roundtable, the Intercollegiate Knights Service Club has a pledge group every semester and each member must maintain a 2.5 GPA. Projects Include the Hello Walk sign, annual Hobo March, Christ-Campus Clean-up, and the Miss BC pageant.

Officers are Ron Nechad, president; Jim Stach, recorder. Advisor is Delbert Heacock.

Established in 1948, the IK club has 25 members and Butte Johnson is the IK Duchess. Projects include sponsoring the Golden Plum Ball in March; co-sponsoring the IK-Valkyrie Carnival; and the Miss BC pageant.

Alpha Sigma Gamma First and officers are Ron Nechad, president; Bob Hough, treasurer; Problems, organ-za-nt-of-affairs; Don Notel, pledge group through their ages and 2.0 GPA. Projects include working in the Christ Chapel on campus.

The seventh club to work at concessions is Tau Alpha Pi service club for the technically-organized students. Established in 1956, TAP has 25 members, who must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Projects include the Helms Walk-a-thon, annual Halo March, Christmas gifts and the sponsorship of the campus cheerleaders. Vicki Erickson is TAP sweetheart.
Have You Been Involved In An Auto Accident?

By E. B. Fales, Jr.

It's a bad enough thing to be in an accident, and it's no time for panic or indignation. Here's what you should do:

You're driving home from a weekend jaunt when it happens. It's the night. The fellow ahead hits a curb too fast, his car shakes, he pulls his brakes, you hear the long scream of tires. He goes allo-

to a curb with a side-

swinging sound; then rolls.

You're out of your car before you know it. There's dead silence. The other car rolls up on the
down the road, headlights still out. A cloud of dust Boats over it.

You, peasant, sit at home. You look hopefully for other cars. No one.

Several breaths later you realize: A life-and-death respon-
sibility has been placed on you—

you can't run! Four people are trapped in that car.

What do you now? You're going to be what police call "first on the scene." Your first in-
sinct is "Get them out!" Afraid of fire, most motorists run to the car, start kicking out glass and hauling people out.

This is where they make their first mistake. Highway rescue ex-


erts estimate that per cent of the people hurt on our roads are pulled out of cars by fear-stricken volun-
teers—and many are made worse, or even killed, by the rush.

EVERY CRASH IS DIFFER-

ENT. And so there are no rules. But to burst out basic facts that may guide you if you become "first on the scene," the Nevada Highway Patrol spent many hours talking with groups who have become experts in resc-P.

These are New Jersey's unique "rescue squads"—Red Cross trained first aiders, police, firemen. They're called when Davy Crockett-type things happen.

"THE FIRST THING TO DO at an accident scene is to find out some distance from the scene, to protect it and allow an "escape path" for vehicles that may re-

prise the wrecked scene too fast. Now, take off the hood; lift the wrecked car to prevent fire. Re-

cuers say too many motorists for-

get this simple precaution.

THE NEXT THING TO DO:

Hasten for a moment and think. What else can happen? How can you be notified fastest? Is there any one apt to die before he can get medical help?

WHAT ABOUT GETTING PEOP-

PLE OUT? By talking to people in the car, determine if any are un-

hurt. Assist anyone who is not hurt out of the wreck. But if any ex-

plosion of panic, or bleeding

severely, or in shock, experienced rescuers advise you to leave them where they are until (1) an ambulance or (2) you can find trained first aid workers to move them.

Two doctors told us: "We often see people die whom we could have saved if they had not been moved by volunteers who had no first aid training. Even a victim with a broken backbone can usually be moved if allowed to lie unmooved. But if you drag them out, in doing so you twist them the spine, and the bro-

ken bones also pene-

trate the body.

"It is bad enough to lift or roll a badly injured person if you know he's unconscious in the car. It is far worse to trel untrained rescuers carry them and let their bodies buckle down."

WHAT TO DO ABOUT LIFES?

NCR. Thousands of people get hurt all over again because motorists try to lift cars, find they can't, and have to let the cars fall back. If the vehicle is not too badly damaged, do not make the mistake of trying to lift a car bodily until you have a slow, steady, strong source. If there are times when you must lift one person, ask yourself if you're sure you aren't pushing the other side down on someone.

IF PEOPLE ARE PINNED:

Often accident victims appear to be trapped when they are only held by a foot twisted under a seat, rescue squads say. Crawl in and release the foot. If they are un-

hurt then they can get out.

When you often find people trapped on the floor under the dashboard. Can't get out be-

cause there's just no hand to push on inside or hand to push on the floor. They aren't injured, merely push their hands down gently until you can see the clear space, they say.

Now and then it is necessary to straighten out the car body to move a person who can be freed. It is far

better to bend the wreckage than to cut it out. Some excited rescuers

begin cutting acetylene torches. "We fight that tooth and nail because of fire danger," one squad reported. "We get a tow truck to hoist it to its life wreckage and bend it an inch at a time."

If you find a driver trapped be-

 tween his seat and the steering wheel, pressure on him often can be eased by the more expedient of releasing the catch and sliding the seat back.

HOW TO "PROTECT THE-

CE." Two cars collided on

neatly traveled turnpikes recently. People were slightly hurt.

But moments later, five were dead.

Reason: Rasmussen ran first to help the injured. Instead, police said

they should have run to flag down traffic.

If a two-lane road is blocked, send your flagman away to clear the traffic. Don't send them 50 or 300 feet, as most motorists do. Send them 500, 600 or even 1,000 feet.

PEOPLE LIVING IN THE ROAD? If you leave them there they must run out. But mov-

ing may aggravate their injuries. Which should you do? Police say it is better to leave seriously in-

jured people where they are but take extraordinary steps to guard them. Police often place their cars squarely across the road, with 300-degree flashes going to warn traf-

fic. If in dire emergency, de-


do to this, phone your car at least 50 feet away because if it hits traffic by mistake, it may be checked against the victim. Also, police say, turn your car to face traffic and blink your headlights rapidly at approaching vehicles.

BUT WHAT ABOUT FIRE? A frantic fear of fire often causes volunteers to haul out accident victims only to see they have already been moved. But how can you know that?

Rescuers say you can relax a bit if fire hasn't started in the car. If they say that fire has started, about one car in seven catches fire in a crash. But if the fire does not start immediately, it rarely starts after five minutes. As soon as the fire begins, the rescued victim can be carried flat if quick thinking and action

next to the injured, encourage

them. Never tell them anyone else has been killed or is badly hurt.

Attention Seniors!

Fidelity Union's COLLEGE MASTER is now on BC campus.

Voc-Tech Soph—yours is ECONOMASTER

Leo Compton

Gary Von Edel

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive, being held by the Boise College Broadcasting Club will take place every Thursday at noon in the President's Dining room until Feb. 22. It will meet street daily as previously stated.

Have you held their hands?... a rescue man told me, "This is very important. A first hand account always gives them courage. Tell them help is coming and that they'll be fine!"

WHAT ARE your respon-

sibilities? Do you have to step at an accident scene and offer help? Legally, you do not. You may keep right on going. But if you don't stop, remember this: Some other motorists may go past when you need help.

Are you liable to be sued by someone you try to help? Law-

yers for the American Automo-

tive Association and the Automo-

tive Safety Foundation say this:

Anyone who offers help becomes, in the eyes of the law a "volun-

tary rescuer." As such, you may be sued if (1) you commit gross negligence, such as pushing up a dead end and letting him die on the road; or (2) you run off and let the victim die.

"But the courts look kindly on any man who seriously tries to help his neighbor," the lawyers said. "There is small chance of your being successfully sued; and no self-respecting motorist will fall to step for that reason."

—Popular Science Monthly

(Condensed in Reader's Digest August, 1960.)

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BOISE
**Boise Finish Second to Big Bend**

In Local Four-Way Mat Tournament

Big Bend Community College of Oregon came out on top Saturday afternoon in the Boise College Intramural Wrestling tournament, while the BC Bronco managed to pick up a second place in the four-way match held in the Bronco gymnasium.

The Big Bend team qualified a total of eight grapplers in the championship round of the meet, six of them winning in their weight categories. In the consolation bracket, Steve Jensen at 160 lbs., blanked his opponent, and 160-pounder Bruce White recorded a pin. The lone Bronco winner in the championship division was Dennis Ward, who went down Lure of Big Bend, 15-6. The last two matches of the afternoon saw T.C. Tom Wood and heavyweight Ricky Lima narrowly lose their championship decisions.

Final team standings: Big Bend 90, BC 64, Boise College 60, TVCC 52.

**Intramural News**

A school program is only as good as the people involved. Boise College's Intramural Sports program needs the aid of the people involved, Boise College's Intramural Sports program.

In tennis weight classes, the Boise Bronco athletes retired to a 3-1 victory over the College of Idaho in a match held Tuesday at the Bronco gym. Two pins were picked up by the Broncos, one by Steve Jensen in the 135-pound weight class and another by Ed Terry, in the 152-pound division.

BY DEEPCLEAN WITH SOUND!

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IDAHO
ISU Frosh, Ricks Tumble to Broncos; Dixie, Snow Lose in Utah Squeakers

The Boise College Broncos upset the state-owned ISU frosh squad, 72-49, for Boise's 14th win in a row, and 10th of 20 for the season.

The Bengal kittens felt behind in the early going and the Broncos led 33-16 with 4:04 left in the first half. At the buzzer, the Kittens trailed 22-44, only shooting 24 per cent from the floor.

Bill Otey ran into foul trouble early excepted to the bench, and came back in the second half to help the Broncos with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Ronnie Austin led the Broncos with 13 points in 12 minutes, and Otey added 11 markers to the Bronco cause.

Tony Ioene led the Bengals with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Coach Murray Satterfield once again emptied the bench, with 12 of 14 players hitting the scoring column.

New Bronco Coach

Boise College recently acquired a new assistant football coach, who will supervise the spring drills along with BC assistant Ron Con- nor and head mentor Tony Knop for the coming 1963 gold season.

The new addition to the Bronco coaching staff is Dave Nickel, who was once a player at Idaho State under Coach Knop. Nickel, who received his high school diploma at Northern California, played for three seasons at center and halfback on Utah State's football team before receiving his degree in 1960.

Upon graduation, Nickel was appointed an assistant under Knop. From there he proceeded to a head coaching position at West- minster College in Salt Lake City, where he remained for the 1961 and 1962 campaigns. Meanwhile he helped the Bronco assistant post.

Nickel, a 26-year-old family man, will work primarily with the offensive line, which he hopes will play "good, rough, aggressive football in a way that appeals to fans." He added that the quarterback and ball carriers get their moves

Ricks Drops Broncos In Grappling Meet

The powerful Ricks Vikings swept the field Feb. 3 as they thundered the Boise Mustangs 32-9. Big Rocky Lima (hft.) scored the only decisive BC win by pinning Fred Crow in the second period.

The Boise squad was held to one pin only and two draws to show their win record to 4:2. Individuals Top BC

Exhibition Matches

115 Sivina (BC) vs. Franks (Ricks)
125 Okhst (Ricks) vs. Penstar (BC)
160 Peeler (BC) vs. Wellard (Ricks)
182 Hurst (Ricks) vs. Mau (BC)
198 Garcia (Ricks) vs. Mel Marin (BC)
220 Terry (Ricks) vs. White (Ricks)
220 Wilson (Ricks) vs. Van Dusen (BC)
220 Hunt (Ricks) vs. Conserv (BC)
220 Bullock (BC) vs. Hill (Ricks)
220 Redmon (BC) vs. Hill (Ricks)
220 Farrell (Ricks) vs. Olson (Ricks)
220 Salmon (Ricks) vs. Elmer (Ricks)
220 Eiler (Ricks) vs. Fuentes (Ricks)
220 Watson (Ricks) vs. Moreno (Ricks)

The National Convention for men and women PE majors will be held in Eugene, Ore., from April 16 to 21.

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