

2-9-1968

Boise College Roundup, February 9

Students of Boise College

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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOLUME 5, NO. 18

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

BOISE, IDAHO

Contemporary Artist Shocks Boise Public With Emphasis On Wordly Morality Issues

By MIKE SCHINDELE
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After stirring up a little controversy of its own, the BC English and Art Department exhibit has been replaced by what may prove to be an even more controversial one—the works of Edward Kienholz.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 that he is looking at a piece of junk.

The Boise gallery's director, Joe Stewart, said that after examining Kienholz's display, there will be three types of opinions voiced: "Those who didn't understand it and thought it was against all that they respected won't like it; those who can see what the pieces are really all about will like it; some will think it's just nonsense."

To assist the reader in knowing just what type of "work" he will find at the gallery—an example of one of his more interesting works will be sufficient. History as a Planter is made up of a painted kiln, manikin parts, a Wandering Jew plant, a harp and a newspaper. To the eye, the piece is harsh—possibly ugly.

To find the true beauty of it one must look at what it represents. "That pile of junk" as some critics have termed it, is actually an expression of horror at the Nazi holocaust. It concerns time and the white-wash it permits one to make of evil: the extermination of people becomes like a household planter—a conversation piece, merely a discussion in most middle class homes. The meaning is

Nazi headlines on the paper and the swastika that is formed when the oven doors close, locking in the manikins.

Stewart said that everything brought out when one notices the Kienholz does "has a strong moral issue. One might say his work is done in the journalistic tradition."

Stewart added that Kienholz once said that he uses the "assemblage" method because it is so foreign to the eye the viewer must examine it closely. This way he 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 Gallery are such interesting works as: It Takes Two to Integrate, Cha Cha Cha (1961), Bunny, Bunny, You're so Funny (1962), 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 Washington Gallery of Modern Art, Washington, D. C. Stewart said that some of his larger works (State Hospital and The Beanery) were damaged and were not included in the exhibit. He added that other works were not included because they might be classified "Pornographic" in Boise.

Kienholz was born in 1927 in Fairfield, Wash., near the Washington-Idaho border. The son of a farming family, he was expected to become a rancher and was diligently taught the skills of carpentry and plumbing, basic mechanics and engineering.



CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT at the Boise Art Gallery is a collection of sculptures by Edward Kienholz of which some are shown here: "It Takes Two to Integrate" (upper left, clockwise), "Daddy Fish," "History as a Planter," "Future of the World as an Afterthought," are titles of the works in the photo.

Elections to Be Held

Elections for student body offices will be held March 1. At stake are the offices of student body president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The new constitution will also be up for ratification at that time.

Potential candidates or interested students are encouraged to attend a meeting at 9:40 a.m., Feb. 12 in the ASB office in the SUB. Details of the election will be explained and a question and answer period will follow.

Candidates must have a cumulative 2.0 GPA and be an upper division student by next fall, in other words, they must have sixty or more credit hours. The president is entitled to a \$250 scholarship per semester and the other officers receive a \$125 scholarship per semester.

Candidates may pick up petitions in room A108 beginning Feb. 13. They must be returned by 4:00 p.m., Feb. 21. Campaigning will begin Feb. 26 and the election will be held March 1. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the SUB and the Library.

Balloting Begins Feb. 9 For the King of Hearts

The annual AWS Sweethearts Ball will be held Feb. 17 from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Student Union ballroom. The price of admission will be \$2.00 per couple. Music will be furnished by the Scott Reid Combo.

Preliminary balloting for the King of Hearts will be held Feb. 9 between 8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Library and SUB. Each girl must show her ID card and choose five boys for King. Out of these, ten will be picked for final balloting to be held Feb. 16 at the same time and place. The girls will then vote for one out of the top ten.

The King of Hearts will be crowned during intermission at the dance. All runner-ups will be included in the court.

Hugh Lovin To Head History Department

The Board of Trustees at Boise College appointed Dr. Hugh T. Lovin as chairman of the History Department, beginning July 1. Dr. Lovin will succeed Dr. John Caylor, who asked to return to a teaching position within the department.

Dr. Lovin is from Inkom, Idaho, and received his B.A. at Idaho State. His M.A. is from Washington State University, and his doctorate was granted by the University of Washington, Seattle.

Prior to Boise College, 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, Caruso J. Bongiovi, Jr., has received the acclaim of the Boise College Esquires. In a citation issued Bongiovi, the organization of ex-servicemen honored him for his work as captain of the club's color guard.

"After serving in the Air Force," Bongiovi said, "I find it hard to excuse people for the abuse they give their flag. They are taking America too much for granted, and this abuse is as evident on this campus as it is throughout the world."

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

Speaking on "LSD and Society: An American Tragicomedy," Dr. Jean 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 Crooks 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.

Saying that the experimental use of drugs can help provide insight into the psychedelic experience, Houston said that it was unfortunate 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 Peyote, 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.

The use of LSD can speed up psychotherapy 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-psychotic into psychosis.

Professor Houston stated that there were four phases of drug experience corresponding to the psychic: The sensory, recollective, analytic, symbolic, and integral. Few ever get beyond the first.

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

SPOFFORD TO SPEAK

The foreign 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 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

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



Boise College
Esquire Club
So it now knows that
this plaque is awarded
to
Caruso J. Bongiovi
By the Esquire Club of Boise College
in recognition of his outstanding patriotism and devotion to our country's flag and the principles it stands for.

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

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 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER FRANKLIN CARR

Published weekly, except during holidays, as a project of interested
 Boise College students.

MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS, INC., BOISE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is a sad, sad thing when the American population turns its back on our fighting men. The present government is selling a one-way ticket to the grave for our Armed Forces in today's battles.

The Pueblo should have been the last attempt by the Communists to start a shooting war. Whether it be in Viet Nam or North Korea, the time for turning the other cheek has passed.

It is not a matter of right or wrong this time. All the little Communist countries are attacking the GOOD (!) old USA and we sit back on our righteous morals and do nothing. We'll talk it over a table so that later on, even if we're right, it will turn out to be our fault.

Surprise Attacks

Facts are stated in the news to-

day that 138 American fighting men were killed in 1967, guarding the demilitarized zone.

The administration's answer to this is that it is better to lose 138 men than to lose a thousand, but in ten years that amounts to 1,380 men. There is your thousand with a few extra thrown in for good measure.

This may not be read by anybody, but if by chance, it is read, don't blame the Armed Forces for the present trouble of not supporting our men. They want good men and need good men. The present youth will 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 your son or brother and possibly a neighbor that is losing his life to protect us. Write to your congressmen and senators and let them know that we are not a

cowardly nation that the present administration has built us up to be in the eyes of the world.

John Martin

Dear Editor:

If people are desiring an idea of what the campus literary magazine *Impulse* is trying to do, they should look not to Dan Marquis, but to Neal Metcalf, advisor to the first edition of the magazine. In the preface he states:

"The authors represented in *Impulse* have, in most cases, tried to expand their consciousness of themselves and of the living experience; so have the authors that were regrettably excluded from this first issue. The reader may think they (the authors) did it (created) only for praise; the writer himself may even think so in what he feels an honest moment. But no—not so. This was not the first motive. On an impulse, they wanted to understand life more clearly."

Impulse is a literary magazine and that alone. It is not at all put out with the same purpose as the newspaper or the student handbook. Of course the magazine "only represents the attempts of a few students." This is its purpose—to serve the needs of a few interested students and equally interested and concerned faculty members, not as Art Galus labeled in his review simply as "amused" persons.

The staff solicits material from all students, and any student is eligible, due to basic standards of literacy set by the college, to have his work considered for publication. And it is probable that as many masterpieces are rejected as printed. The magazine is a media for the literarily inclined student—it doesn't claim to be more, and it asks for the attention of only those who are genuinely interested.

The magazine presents itself for very individual interpretation. It is hoped that it will not fall into a situation where it is at the mercy of a few bitter or naive critics. The magazine is serving one of its purposes when it allows, and moreover causes, the reader to define his likes and dislikes, to clarify his conception of art, and to further develop his personal taste.

In the first chapter of Tracy Thompson's novel *Galjin*, many ideas are expressed, none of which we can see as alluding to the "death wish" referred to by Galus as a "pet line of thought" of the author.

Galus accuses Wade Wellman of "conceit." When Wellman uses the first person in his poetry can we rightly assume the "I" to represent the poet? It could refer as well to the reader, or apply to a character created by the poet.

There are many advantages in having resident poets and writers on campus, but this presence and familiarity with the author often influences any analysis unjustly.

Being a creative effort, *Impulse* magazine hopes to bring forth responses from inquiring, critical readers. The worth of *Impulse* is measured in its ability to produce a reaction.

Hopefully there will be as much honesty, as much variety in the response to a literary magazine as there is in its publication. *Impulse* is seeking a thinking audience that will never be in the situation of the class or group addressed in the first portion of Tracy Thompson's poem, "Today I Passed Out Hearing-Aids."

"Today I passed-out hearing-aids
 And audio-visual equipment. I felt
 Like a broken phonograph, roaring.
 What we do with our time, please?
 Someone check the almanac. I'd like
 To feel that something happens here.
 What is mind? I was born with one.
 Since then often I do wonder
 Wonder, wonder ever what did hap-
 pen
 To that organ, as well as others."

The Publish

or Parish—

Barbara Ritchie

Monte Turner

Wes Gerber

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the great length of the original letter, some parts of it could not be included in publishing it. It is suggested that from this date on, all letters submitted to the editor be limited to two pages in length.

The Score Is . . .

By RON OLIVER

A QUIOP is a qwertyuiop (the "w" has been declared correct), which is defined as "(1) a person maintaining an apparently unjustified belief in someone or something; (2) a person who is in disagreement with another (the speaker) about someone or something." In this article, I shall use at least the second definition.

An "expert" is someone who has spent a great amount of time and energy in studying a particular subject. Insofar as *Impulse* is concerned, I doubt Art Galus qualifies. But to disqualify his remarks on this ground alone would be to deny an underlying basic complaint: the literary work in *Impulse* is one-sided. The irony of this in regards to the recent letters published in the Roundup is that one of those most involved in the editing of the literary magazine has verbally expressed his belief that what Tracy Thompson does not find personally tasteful does not get published. He has further indicated (as have others in the past two years) that Thompson has over-ruled the approval of the Creative Writing class. It would seem that Galus and others have a legitimate complaint.

But though Galus is not an expert, one of my closest friends can well be so classified. This gentleman lives and breathes poetry and has for many years studied the very psychological connotation of words and, indeed, individual letters. Both are important in establishing mood and conveying thought.

When *Impulse* was first instituted, my friend was one of the editors, but on viewing some of the appalling "works" that others forced into the magazine, he left in utter disgust. Although the recent edition has improved over the previous ones, it is still of questionable quality.

SHOWN ADMIRING the list of outstanding engineering students is (left) Cecil Evans, Engineering Club president; Norman Dahm, club advisor; Jerry Collins, secretary-treasurer; and David McCoy, vice president.

ENGINEERING CLUB SCHEDULES TRIPS

The Engineering Club, a new organization on the campus with national affiliation, is a general grouping of a composite of fields such as electrical, chemical, mechanical, civil, industrial, agricultural, and sanitational engineering.

The organization's major goal is to help freshman engineering majors discover what engineering is. Many students hold a limited concept of the extent of the construction world, and the club destroys this limitation through the use of films, guest speakers, and field trips.

As set up by the constitutional framers, the club is open to all engineering majors maintaining a current GPA of 2.00. A semester fee of \$2 is charged to cover the operating expenditures of the school term.

Field Trips

Field trips are now being scheduled which include studies of the Simplot computer irrigation system, the production assemblage at Gate City Steel, and the intricate electronic systems of Mountain States Telephone Company.

Meetings of the group are held every three weeks, at which time members are given an opportunity to talk to a representative of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. In this way, many questions are answered before the student encounters them in his work.

The next meeting of the engineers will involve a tour of the telephone installations Feb. 21. Members and prospective members are asked to check with Advisor Norman Rahm or the hall bulletin boards for further details.

What I mean by questionable quality concerns the magazine as a whole, not necessarily the individual works. A literary magazine should be representative of as many types of literary style (and artistic style) as possible. It should not be confined to one style representing, basically, one point of view. I should like to tell Thompson what he can do about his death wish. (Life must be lived fully and completely with vigor, and free of hindrance.)

Anything that artistically expresses a thought or mood and does so well should be in a literary magazine. Even some political dissertations qualify. Any anyone who is unable or unwilling to accept other styles, thoughts, and moods does not belong on the staff of a literary magazine. Instead, he should apply for director of propaganda.

Any well written, artistic expression of thought and mood should be in *Impulse*, whether it preaches hate and war, love and peace, death or life.

Roundup Staff Referee



JOHN C. MacMILLAN
 Cary Grant . . .

Editor's Note: We, the members of the Roundup Staff, wish to dedicate this eight page edition to John C. MacMillan, our faculty advisor, who has been an inspiration to all of us.

The time is morning, any morning; the scene is in an army barracks and the action is in a dark corner, where a dozen voices can be heard in a heated argument: "It just isn't done that way," "I know I'm right," "Do you want to make a bet?"

From out of the opposite corner, a deep voice rises above the rest and the momentary silence is broken by, "It's spelled c-l-a-u-s-t-r-o-p-h-o-b-i-a."

The action is a typical Roundup staff battle over the spelling of a word and the voice is the staff's condensed version of Encyclopedia Britannica, World Almanac and Webster's Dictionary—John MacMillan.

MacMillan, who is Boise College's answer to Cary Grant, is six feet four inches tall, has brown eyes and hair and says, "Oh Boy" instead of "Judy, Judy, Judy."

Teaching his first year at Boise College, MacMillan works eight hours a day as "publicity manager" for the college, publications ad-

visor for the student newspaper and the yearbook, *Les Bois*, and instructor in journalism.

Well-known in Boise, MacMillan worked as news commentator for KTVB (Channel 7) and KBOI (Channel 2) television and radio stations before coming to BC. He also worked with TV and radio in Salt Lake City and Twin Falls.

A graduate of Helena High School in Montana, he attended Syracuse University in New York and was graduated from Washington State University in Seattle. He majored in both drama and journalism.

The idea of taking drama stems from Helena High days when MacMillan's performance in a school play brought him fame as the "best darn Abe Lincoln to ever hit Montana." From then on his parents wanted their son to be an actor.

In his teens, MacMillan traveled all over the West with his parents. His father worked as an engineer and is the original designer of the world famous Palm Springs golf course. MacMillan also traveled through Europe while serving with the Army in Germany.

Cheese Fondue is John's favorite food but his wife, Mary, says he'll eat anything. Red is at the top of his list of favorite colors; isn't it a coincidence that Mary is a redhead.

MacMillan's taste in music is varied but he likes only the very best of each type: jazz in Dave Brubeck's Quartet, classical in Bach, folk in Segovia's fireplace classical guitar, and old time favorites in Harry Lauder's Scottish songs.

He plays a little piano and tolerates Chopin because "he's his wife's favorite."

Active in all kinds of sports, MacMillan golfs, fishes, skis and loves to hike into high mountain lakes. His age is a well kept secret but has been traced to somewhere between 29 and 65.

A resident of Eagle, MacMillan has four children, Jo Anne, 13; Davey, 8; Gregor, 6 and Shary, 4.

BOLIVIAN STUDENT BEST AT BUSINESS

By PEGGY WORTHINGTON
Staff Reporter

One of the many foreign students at Boise College is Fernando Gasser, a freshman majoring in business. Fernando hails from Bolivia where his father owns a sugar factory. Fernando has two sisters, Loulou in Bolivia and Mirelle in Europe, and a brother, Oscar, who is studying in Germany.

Although Fernando has been in the United States only seven months, he has previously visited New York and New Orleans. Also on his list of travels are three trips to Europe, one of which he was too young to remember.

Fernando has studied extensively in Latin America. Attending school at his father's sugar factory until the age of 12, he went to Buenos Aires and then back to Bolivia to complete his high school education. Next Fernando attended college at San Pablo, Brazil, for two and a half years where he studied cattle raising. After working for a few months on a cattle farm in Bolivia, he traveled to Boise to attend BC.

When asked why he chose Boise College, Fernando replied, "When I decided to further my education in the United States, I suggested to my father either Florida or California. But my father didn't



FERNANDO GASSER
Foreign Student

like my suggestions and decided to send me to Boise College where my sister, Mireille, had formerly studied."

Fernando finds college life very pleasing. His view of the American college student is of one possessing a sense of responsibility. Fernando has found the people of the community to be friendly.

When asked about his view of American girls, Fernando replied, "Girls are the same everywhere. The only difference is the type of education they receive." As to the dress in Bolivia, Fernando replied that the people dressed fashionably, including the mini-skirts.

Although there is no comparison between Bolivia and the United States, he enjoys living in both places.

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

For the 12th year, Boise College is holding a "Best Dressed College Girl" contest to select the coed who best fits this description. This girl will represent BC in a national contest to choose the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

BC has not yet 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 BC in this contest, the panel of Glamour editors has made the following list of 10 points they consider most important in spotting the best-

dressed girl on campus:

1. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
2. A workable wardrobe plan.
3. A suitable campus look (in line with local customs).
4. Appropriate look for off-campus occasions.
5. Individual in her use of colors and accessories.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.
8. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
9. Good figure, beautiful posture.

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.

Her grooming and taste must be above reproach. Her nails are always carefully manicured, her hair is attractively arranged and shining clean, and her make-up is applied in the most subtle and flattering manner.

Her clothes are always clean, well pressed and fit perfectly. She

need not spend a fortune on her clothes, for she is aware of what is suited to her taste and has a good general wardrobe plan which fits any occasion or place—from classroom to ballroom.

Consider each of these things before voting, and select a girl you would be proud to have represented your club and your college. Rules and entry blanks are available at the Roundup office. Choose correctly and be proud of your choice.

DR. ROSE TO ADDRESS BUSINESSITES FEB. 15

Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Thursday at 7:00 p.m., in the President's Dining Room, now known as the Silver Room.

Dr. Robert Rose will speak to the group on projections for the future of the business department. All students majoring in business or business education are urged to attend.

The officers of the club are Elmer Wood, president; Stan Olsen, vice president; Wilma McTavish; Harvey Nashimura; Marilyn Plant, reporter. These officers will be installed at this meeting.

SENATE APPROVES HIKE IN EXPENSES

In the Jan. 31 meeting, the Executive Council discussed who would handle the blood drawings on campus now that the Life Lines appear defunct. It was thought that the job should be turned over to either the sophomore class or to one of the large service clubs.

The Council also began pursuing the proposed new constitution, in hopes of getting its rough form worked out in time for the March 1 elections.

At the Senate meeting Feb. 1, following remarks of new head coach Tony Knap in which he praised the group for approving the building program and spoke admirably of new football recruits, the Senate heard reports from John Poulson and Kathy Eason.

Speaking for the Esquires, Poulson said they hoped to reduce the cost of the proposed mall (between the Library and Liberal Arts building) to \$12,000. They hoped to have it completed by next fall.

Eason reported that the Valkyries were certain of obtaining all the \$5000 for the Marquee. She added that the bricklayers union had agreed to work without pay. Completion was set for the spring.

The Senate voted unanimously to impose a \$1.00 alumni fee on all full time students beginning in January 1969. The fee would pay for a newsletter that would start next fall; it will not provide funds for a Director of Alumni Affairs.

box number will be announced later.

The Esquires wish to thank those who have already contributed time, labor and money to the project. Clubs interested in aiding the Esquires are asked to contact Kent Averill or Bob Beaver, president.

BRONCO FANS REORGANIZE BOOSTERS TO PROVIDE STATEWIDE BC SUPPORT

The Bronco Athletic Association was formed Jan. 31, with over 50 persons attending. The new association will provide for the college's four-year athletic program. It is the successor to the old Bronco Boosters, which served the junior college. Statewide support for the Broncos will be sought by John Mollter, president, and Dick Chastain, vice president. Board of Directors include former Bronco star Larry Jackson (now a pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies), A. J. Achibal, Rick Jordan, George Richardson, Larry Mills, Earl Chandler and Ray Giffin. The association name was incorporated and state adopted at the meeting also.

Boise College President John B. Barnes outlined the proposal for

the new football stadium, located on the present site. Building the stadium at the present location will make possible a savings of one million dollars (which can be used for other campus expansion).

"It is hoped that the new stadium and other needed projects, which we hope will be financed by student fees, will be completed by the fall of 1970," Barnes concluded. This goal is dependent upon the State Board of Education concurrence with the college plans.

Executive Council Pledges Mall Funds To Match Faculty

Kent Averill, vice president of the Esquires, announced Monday an agreement between the faculty, administration and the Executive Council on providing funds for the new Memorial Mall, to be constructed beginning this spring.

"The Executive Council agreed to match any funds that can be appropriated from the faculty and administration," Averill said. Each department head is being contacted by the Esquires for contributions and matching funds from the Council will come from the ASB fund.

Individuals wishing to contribute to the Memorial Mall may send their contributions to the Memorial Mall Fund, Esquire Service Club, Boise College. A post office

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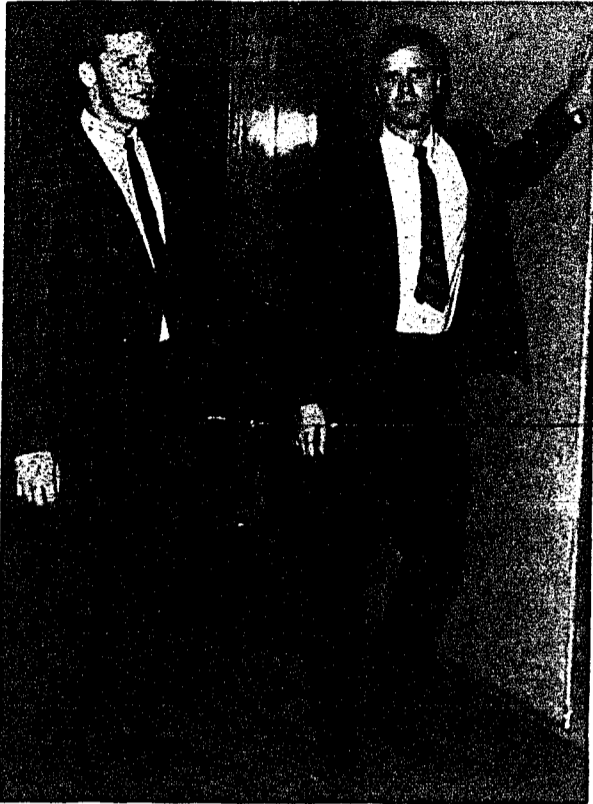
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INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS Dave Thompson, left, and Rich Ostergorski pause at the gymnasium entrance before ushering spectators to their seats during a basketball game.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE . . . Valkyries, from left, Barbara Vandegriff, Sallye Kerr and Carole Rice take their turns 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 skill 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, Janice Welch; Golden Z's, Marjett Schille; Circle K, Gary Felt; Intercollegiate Knights, Bob O'Neil; 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 the money if workers fail to work on scheduled nights in a designated uniform. The club's share of the profit is pro-rated (percentage is cut) if only part of the required members arrive for work.

"We've set a goal for the end of the school year, 1967-68. 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 ushered to a section below the railing on the left 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 have the choice of sitting upstairs or downstairs," he said.

The jobs are rotated each week between the clubs and the three concessions booths are located in the upstairs, right and left sections and in the main hall downstairs.

Phil Campbell of Saga Foods, Inc. provides the supplies for the concessions to cooperation with various other wholesale companies.

"Service to the School and Community and Thoughtful, Cheerful and Courteous" are the mottos of the Valkyrie Service Club for women, which was established in 1932 to assist with different campus functions.

The club is named after battle-m mythology in Odin's time and yearl Chapel for the general public each Christmas tree for the Library; and for needy families.

Selected by their qualifications in participation in school activities, new members go through a six to eight week period.

Officers are Janet Priddy, president and treasurer; Kathy Spain, secretary; captain. Advisor is Mrs. Ella Mae Win

The largest college male service club is dedicated in promoting leadership, ability through service. The club has chapters in the United States and Canada.

The Circle K Club currently has 15 members. Gary Felt, president; Paul Oakes, vice president; Scott Baker, treasurer; Craig Hanson, Steve Bratt, Rich Justice, Britzger, carrot; Garth Mattwater, 1st of the folder.

Susie Johnson is the club's student body alumni association chairman. Members are accepted by two-thirds of the student body.

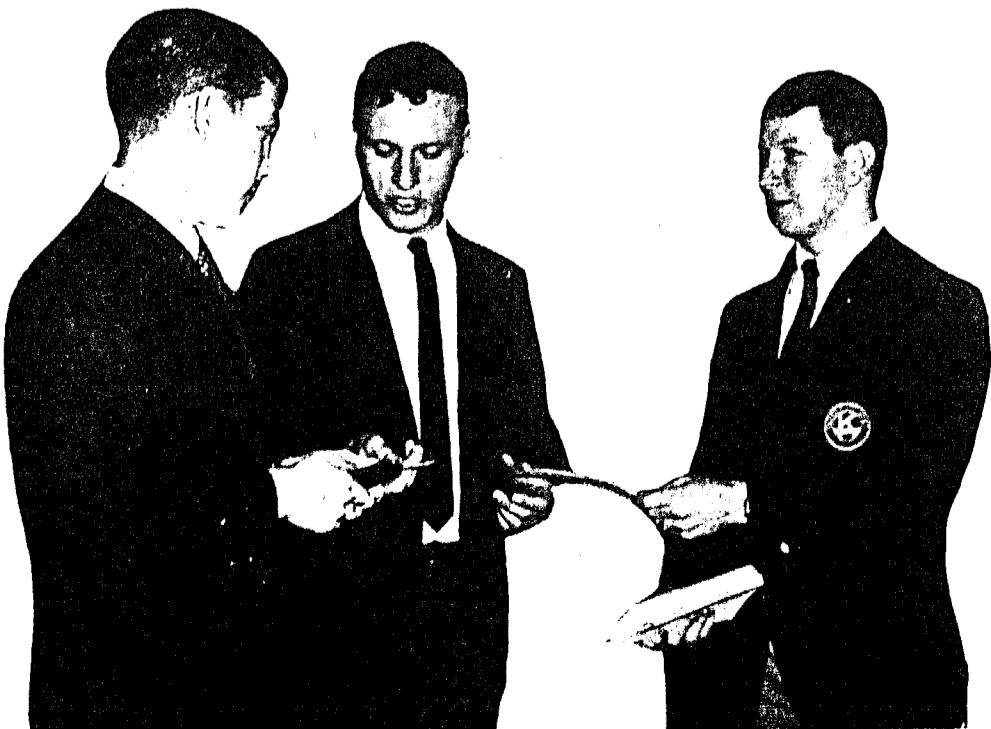
Circle K projects include maintenance of the Children's Home; supporting a Korean War veteran; Circle K Round-Up Week each year; a two-sided clock to the college and park next to the Boise river.

The traditional Greek Week celebration is organized by members of Pi Sigma Sigma organization. Pi Sigs are planning to maintain a fraternity house near the river.

Rita Duncan is the Pi Sigma Sigma president; Bill Allen, vice president; Gary Roberts, secretary; Jon Johnson, treasurer; and Jerry Robinson, historian.

Each semester, Pi Sigs put a pledge drive to require the pledges to maintain a 2.0 average for Saga Foods and spring cleanup at the gymnasium.

A memorial mall, dedicated to the fallen in the armed forces, is the main project of the Esquire Service Club. The mall



TICKET TAKER Jeff Glanzman, center, checks Bryan Hearne's student body card as Sam Burris, right, hands Hearne a basketball program. All are members of the Circle K service club.



SELLING concessions in pairs are members of the Circle K service club. Chris Stoker, John Lawrence and Sandy are vocational-technical students and Val



DIRECTING TRAFFIC in the stadium parking lot is the job of Pi Sigma Sigma members, from left, Jim Achabal, Robert Varden, Dick Hamm and Ron Gabriel. Mrs. Robert Baker is seated in the car.



GAME MANAGER Bob Baker, left, confers with Assistant Game Manager Dean Tuley at the scorer's table. Tuley also is concessions chairman.

with Help of Campus Clubs

le-maidens, called Valkyries, in Norse early projects include opening Christ Church Sunday; buying and decorating a and providing Thanksgiving baskets

ns in leadership, dependability, parti- members also must have a 2.5 GPA k pledge period.

resident; Kathy Eason, vice president retary; and Tanya Ferguson, pledge Winans.

ice club in the world, Circle K Club, hip, character, fellowship and respon- b has over 786 affiliates throughout

as 27 members and officers are Gary e president; Don McLean, secretary; larvey, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Abra- tice, Phil Neville, directors; George er, pantheist, and Tom Moore, holder

sweetheart and Tom Jones is the mbers must maintain a 2.3 GPA and standing membership.

enance of the grounds of the Chil- an orphan, Byung Yul; and sponsor- h year. The members also presented and are currently landscaping a new

celebration is presented at Boise Col- ma, an independent men's service or- o merge with a national organization ar the campus.

igma First Lady and officers are Ron ce president; Rich Wade, treasurer; hanson, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Not- on, pledge marshal.

pledge group through their paces and a 2.0 GPA. Projects include working p at the Christ Chapel on campus.

o the men and women who have died project this year for the members of all will be constructed this summer

and will be located between the Library and the Liberal Arts building.

The Esquires' purpose is to promote the American patriotic spirit, support the Constitution, observe patriotic holidays, aid civic causes to insure a better America, aid people unable to get to and from the polls on election days, promote good will, 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 Beaver, president; Kent Averill, vice president; Lyn Carlson, treasurer, and Jack Sutton, secretary.

The Golden Z's, a women's service club at Boise College, is affiliated with Zonta's, also a women's service organization of Boise. There are 30 members, who all 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 Willean Boston, president; Karla Bollerslev, vice president; Barbara Cockrell, secretary; Sherric Evans, treasurer, and Marjette Schille, 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.

Established in 1940, the IK club has 25 members and Suzie Johnson is the IK Duchess. Projects include sponsoring the Golden Plume Ball in March; co-sponsoring the IK-Valkyrie Carnival; and the Miss BC pageant.

Former IK Duke Bob Hough is currently holding the national title of Royal King. IK officers at BC are Rich Ostergorski, duke; Jim O'Halloran, earl; Doug , chancellor; Marc Myer, scribe, and Jim Staehr, recorder. Advisor is Delbert Heacock.

The seventh club to work at concessions is Tau Alpha Pi, service club for technical-vocational students. Established in 1956, TAP has 40 members, who must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Projects include the Hello Walk sign, annual Hobo March, Christmas baskets and the sponsoring of the campus clean-up. Vicki Ustick is TAP Sweetheart.



of Tau Alpha Pi and Valkyries, from left, John dy Prince. Tau Alpha Pi is the service club for Valkyries is a woman's service club.



POPCORN is a big seller at the games and Golden Z's, from left, Susan Shore, Teresa Thompson and Chris Hagar have a sales pitch Scott English just can't resist.

Have You Been Involved In An Auto Accident?

By E. D. FALES, JR.

It can happen to anyone—and it's no time for panic or indecision. Here's what you should do.

You're driving home from a weekend jaunt when it happens. It's night. The fellow ahead hits a curve too fast. He skids, panics, locks brakes. Now you hear the long scream of tires. He goes sideways, hits a culvert with a sickening sound, then rolls.

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

You pause, sick at heart. You look hopefully for other cars. No one. Several breaths later you realize: A life-and-death responsibility has been nailed on you—a responsibility you don't want. Four people are trapped in that car.

What do you do now? You're going to be what police call the "first on the scene." Your first instinct 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 experts estimate that 80 per cent of the people hurt on our roads are pulled out of cars by frantic rescuers—and many are made worse, or even killed.

EVERY CRASH IS DIFFERENT. And so there are no rules. But to hunt out basic facts that may guide you if you become "first on the scene," the writer recently spent many hours talking with groups who have become expert on what to do at a crash scene. These are New Jersey's unique "rescue squads"—Red Cross trained teams who roll out to accidents just as firemen roll to fires.

Working with me was Assistant Prof. William Toth of the New York University Safety Center. We talked to rescue squads in Milltown, Highstown, and Highland Park—all in one of the world's busiest "accident areas."

Here is what these experts say: THE FIRST THING TO DO at a crash scene is: Park your own car some distance from the scene, to protect it and allow an "escape path" for vehicles that may ap-

proach the wreck scene too fast. Now, turn off the key of the wrecked car to prevent fire. Rescuers say too many motorists forget this simple precaution.

THE NEXT THING TO DO: Stop for a moment and think. What else can happen? How can police be notified fastest? Is anyone apt to die before he can get medical help?

WHAT ABOUT GETTING PEOPLE OUT? By talking to people in the car, determine if any are unhurt. Assist anyone who is not hurt out of the wreck. But if any complain of pain, or are bleeding severely, or in shock, experienced rescuers advise you to leave them where they are until (1) an ambulance comes, 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 saved if allowed to lie unmoved. But well-meaning people often lift them out of wrecks, stuff them into the back seats of cars, and rush them to us. In doing this, they twist the spine, and the broken sections are hopelessly displaced. Jagged bones also penetrate the body.

"It is bad enough to lift or roll a badly injured person if you know how. It is dangerous in the extreme to let untrained rescuers carry them and let their bodies jackknife."

WHAT TO DO ABOUT LIFTING CARS: "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," said one police veteran. Do not make the mistake of trying to lift a car bodily until you have eight to 10 strong men. There are times when four men can lift one side of a light car—but if you try this be 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 merely held by a foot twisted under a seat, rescue squads say. Crawl in and release the foot. If they are unhurt then they can get out.

Th squads often find people trapped on the floor under the dashboard. Then can't get out because they can't lower their heads enough to clear the lower edge of the dash. "If they aren't injured, we merely push their heads down gently until they can pull clear," the squads say.

Now and then it is necessary to straighten out the car body before someone can be freed. It is far better to bend the wreckage than to cut it. Some excited rescuers bring acetylene torches. "We fight this tooth and nail because of fire danger," one squad reported. "We get a tow truck to hook its chain to the wreckage and bend it an inch at a time."

If you find a driver trapped between his seat and the steering wheel, pressure on him often can be eased by the mere expedient of releasing the catch and sliding the seat back.

HOW TO "PROTECT THE SCENE." Two cars collided on heavily traveled turnpike recently. Three people were slightly hurt.



LOOKING ON the smashed and burned result of a fatal collision involving a pickup and car in Caldwell are, standing from left, Charles Malone, Sgt. Calvin Lelshman and Irvin Reich of the Caldwell City Police and Auxiliary Police Departments.

But moments later, five were dead. Reason: Rescuers 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 both ways to warn traffic. Don't send them 50 or 100 feet, as most motorists do. Send them 500, 600 or even 1,000 feet.

PEOPLE LYING IN THE ROAD? If you leave them there they may be run over. But moving may aggravate their injuries. Which should you do? Police say it is better to leave seriously injured people where they are but take extraordinary steps to guard them. Police often place their cars squarely across the road, with 360 degree flashers going to warn traffic. If, in dire emergency, you decide to do this, place your car at least 50 feet away because if it gets hit by traffic, it may be pushed against the victims. 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 who should not have been moved. But how can you know what to do?

Rescuers say you can relax a bit if fire hasn't started in the car when you get there. About one car in seven catches fire in a crash. But if fire does not start immediately, it rarely starts afterward.

Fire in wiring usually begins smoldering under the hood or dashboard. Don't let this panic you into immediately moving the injured. There are three things to do: (1) disconnect the battery (being careful not to let the hot wire hit metal parts and cause sparks), (2) locate the fire, (3) attack it with fire extinguishers, dirt or a blanket. (If you have no extin-

guisher, borrow one from a passing truck.)

TWO DRIVERS TO NOTIFY POLICE. Hail at least two passing cars and send them in opposite directions to find telephones and call police. Many motorists make the mistake of sending only one car, and sometimes no one at all is sent. Police say it is wise to send as many as four or five in each direction.

"If only one car is sent, its driver may go 10 miles and find no phone, and then give up," police say.

WHILE WAITING FOR AN AMBULANCE. If you are skilled at first aid you may find you can render some assistance. If not, do these things:

1. Hail passing cars until you do find trained first aiders, a doctor, or a nurse. In some states doctors can be spotted in "MD" plates and nurses by "RN" insignia.
2. Put blankets over the injured to keep them warm (but not too warm).
3. Loosen collars, ties, and belts to help the injured breathe easily.
4. Do what you can to slow heavy bleeding—with cloth compresses of constrictive bandages.
5. Send someone to find boards (or even borrow a door from a house) on which trained first aiders may carry victims flat if an ambulance fails to arrive.
6. Locate a truck on which victims can be carried flat if quick transportation is needed.
7. Talk to the injured; encourage them. Never tell them anyone else has been killed or is badly hurt.

"We even hold their hands," a rescue man told me. "This is very important. A firm handgrip seems to give them courage. Tell them help is coming and that they'll be fine."

WHAT ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES? Do you have to stop 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 day other motorists may go on past when you need help.

Are you liable to be sued by someone you try to help? Lawyers for the American Automobile Association and the Automotive Safety Foundation say this:

Anyone who offers help becomes, in the eyes of the law a "voluntary rescuer." As such, you may be sued if (1) you commit gross negligence, such as propping up a car and letting it fall back on the injured; or (2) you run off and fail to finish the job.

"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 fail to stop for that reason."

—Popular Science Monthly (Condensed in the Reader's Digest August, 1960.)

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive being held by the Boise College Broadcasting Club will take place each Thursday at noon in the President's Dining room until Feb. 22. It will not meet daily as previously stated.

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Broncs Blast C of I By Wide Margin In Grappling Tests

Grabbing seven individual wins in nine weight classes, the Boise College matmen rolled to a 31-8 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 130-weight class and another by Ed Terry, in the 152-lb. division.

123—Thompson (BC) dec. Doramus (C of I).
130—Jensen (BC) pinned D. Kelly (C of I).
137—Wilcox (BC) dec. M. Kelly (C of I).
145—Kayama (C of I) over Bayes (BC) default.
152—Terry (BC) pinned Stephenson (C of I).
160—White (BC), forfeit.
167—Ward (BC), forfeit.
177—Bindreiff (BC) over Collett (C of I), default.
Heavy—Willey (C of I) dec. Wood (BC).

INTRAMURAL NEWS

A school program is only as good as the people involved. Boise College's Intramural Sports program needs the aid of all able body students to participate in each sports event during the season. Touch football and volleyball have been completed and basketball is in full swing with 24 teams.

Dr. Eugene Cooper is in charge of the Intramural program. Wrestling will be the next event and will run a one-day tournament. Later in the spring there will be badminton and softball for anyone interested.

Intramural sports are scored on a total score for all the sports that each team participates in during the year's program.

If you need additional information on any intramural event please contact Dr. Cooper in the gym.



SHOWN IN THEIR MATCH UNIFORMS is the Bronco wrestling team who have paced a frantic season by upending most of their competitors. Sitting (left) are Scott Patterson, Ron Thompson, Dave Simpson, Don Wilcox, Ed Terry, and Bruce White. Kneeling are Dave Bayes, Dennis Ward, Roger Repenn, Don Trent and Gene Bindreiff. Standing are Trainer Bill Jones, Steve Jensen, Phil Brollier, Tom Wood, Rocky Lima, Sandy Green, Coach Ray Lewis.

Boise Finishes 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 Invitational Wrestling tournament, while the BC Broncos 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 130 lbs., blanked his opponent, and 160-pounder Bruce White recorded a pin. The lone Bronco winner in the championship division was Dennis Ward, who wore down Luce of Big Bend, 15-5. The last two matches of the afternoon saw 191-lb. Tom Wood and heavyweight Ricky Lima narrowly lost their championship decisions:

Final team standings: Big Bend 96, BC 64, Ricks College 60, TVCC 52.

Consolation Bracket
115—Lyle Schless (R) dec. Hashitani (TV) 8-4.
123—Lynn Schless (R) dec. Simpson (BC) 5-0.
130—Jensen (BC) dec. Davis (TV) 14-0.
137—Owada (R) pinned Wilcox (BC) 7:07 (this match for second and third place).
145—Olsen (R) dec. Allred (BB) 9-7.
152—Ed Terry (BC) dec. Woodskow (R) 5-0.
160—White (BC) pinned Todd (TV) 6:56.

167—Davis (R) dec. Kamo (TV) 12-7.
177—Meinzer (BB) pinned Zaballa (TV) 7:57.
191—Coon (R) dec. Mason (TV) 14-4.
Heavy—Hunt (R) pinned Jackson (BB) 1:33.
Championship Bracket
115—Sibold (BB) dec. Thompson (BC) 16-9.
123—Anderson (BB) dec. Carter (TV) 13-12.
130—Dexter (BB) pinned Wixon (R) 2:45.
137—Middlebrook (BB).
145—Pat Terry (BC) dec. Goff (TV) 8-6 (no team-point match).
152—Mathews (TV) dec. Francon (BB) 10-4.
160—Dawson (BB) dec. Tree (R) 11-2.
167—Ward (BC) dec. Luce (BB) 15-5.
177—Hansen (R) pinned Bindreiff (BC) 3:48.
191—Paul (BB) dec. Wood (BC) 4-3.
Heavy—Aldred (TV) dec. Lima (BC) 3-2.

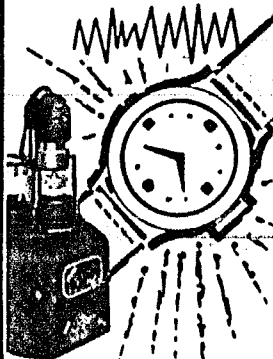
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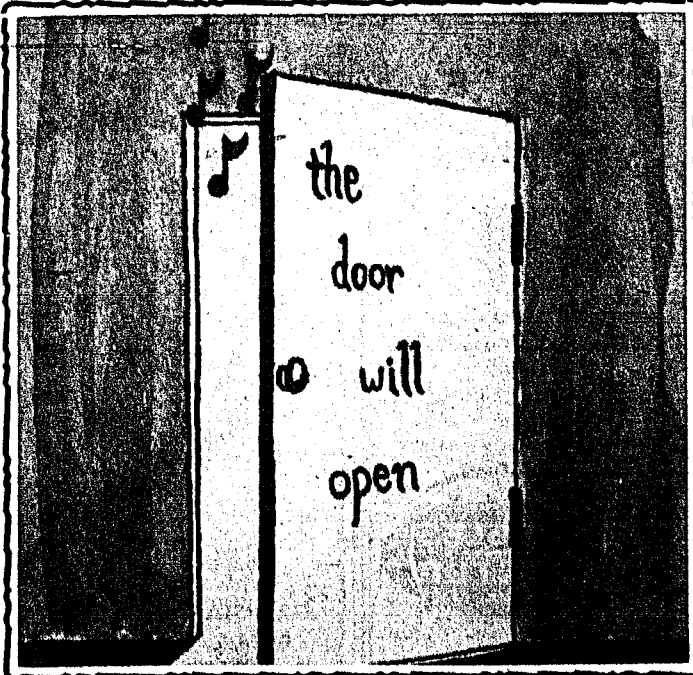
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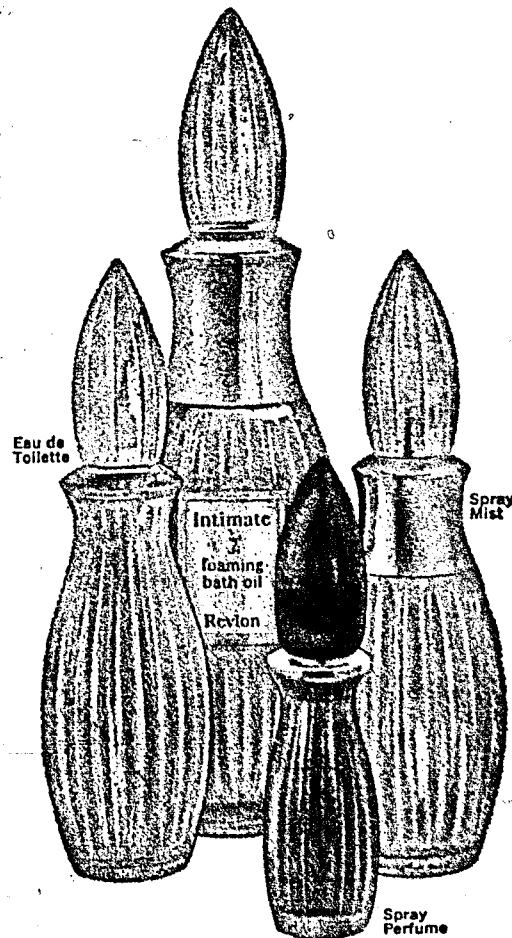


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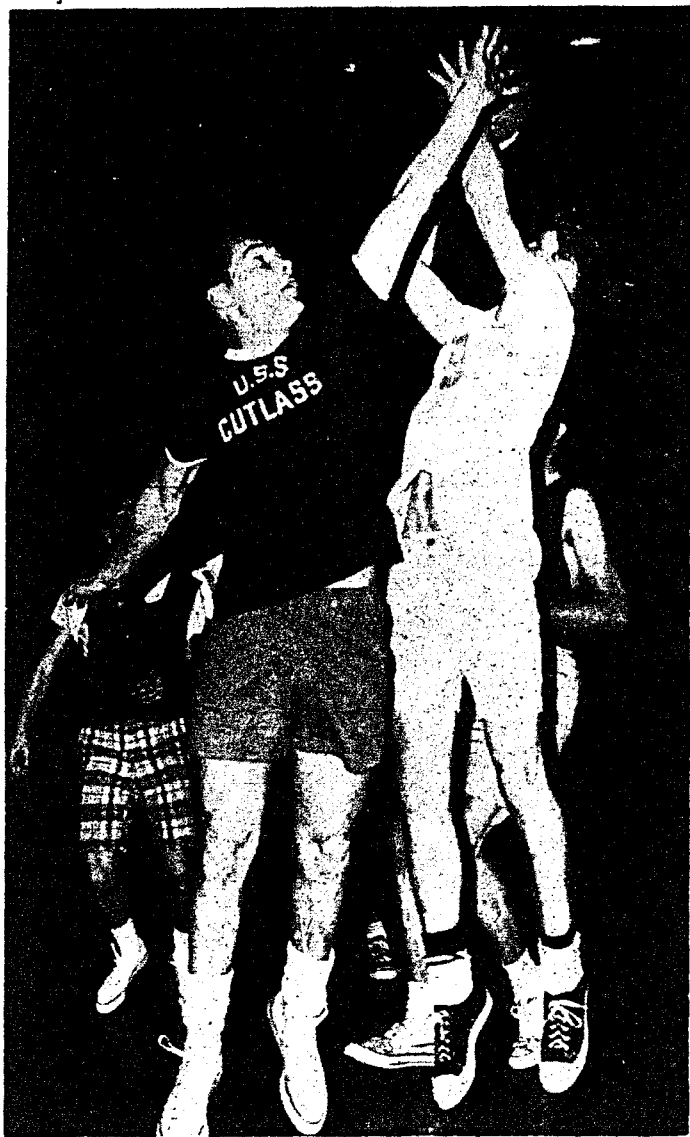
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INTRAMURAL ACTION—Just like the varsity, the intramural basketball action has been torrid in the last few weeks. Typical action is captured in the Pi Sig-Esquire contest. Mark Durell of the Pi Sigs (right) attempts a jump shot, while Esquire Andy Winkle (left) tries to block the attempt. Winkle's try failed as Durell scored to win a hard-fought 19-17 battle for the Figs.

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

The Boise College Broncos upended a stone-cold ISU Frosh squad, 72-49, for Boise's 14th win in a row, and 19th of 20 for the season.

The Bengal Kittens fell 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, retired 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 12 grabs in Otey's absence and paced Boise to a 48-30 advantage on the boards.

Austin also led the Boise scoring with 15 points, Keith Burke had 13, Wendy Hart 12, and Otey added 11 markers to the Bronco cause. Tony Ioane led the Bengal Babes with 17 markers and 10 rebounds.

Coach Murray Satterfield once again emptied the bench, with 11 of 14 players hitting the scoring column.

ISU	G	F	T	BOISE	G	F	T
Harris	2	1-2	5	Hart	6	0-1	12
Ioane	7	3-4	17	Otey	4	3-6	11
Tsaki's	1	0-0	5	Burke	5	3-4	13
Magner	1	0-0	3	Hill	2	2-2	6
Phelps	0	4-6	4	Austin	4	7-9	15
Forgard	1	0-0	2	Gillespie	2	1-2	5
Jensen	0	2-3	2	Hogue	1	2-4	4
Dickson	2	0-2	4	Baird	1	0-0	2
Trinkle	1	0-0	2	Cox	0	1-1	1
				Stahler	0	1-2	1
				Angelos	1	0-0	2

Totals 18 13-22 49 Totals 26 20-21 72

RICKS
Friday, Feb. 2, BC traveled to Ricks College to wrap up the ICAC conference championship. As in the previous game with the Vikings, BC only managed a slight lead at halftime, 39-33.

In the second half, BC toughened up and went on to win, 80-63. This is a new 6-0 ICAC record and gives the Broncos an 18-1 overall record.

Leading the Broncos in scoring were Wendy Hart with 22, Bill Otey 17, Ron Austin 15, and Rodell Hill with 14 points. The top scorer for Ricks was Wyand Hart with 16 points. Leading in rebounding for the Broncos were Otey, Austin and Burke.

DIXIE - SNOW
The Broncos pulled out two close ones on Jan. 26 and 27, over Snow and Dixie in a pair of Utah contests.

Wendy Hart paced the Bronco club with 32 points, highest total

for a Bronco this season, in a game which ended in a 78-76 overtime win. Jim Erickson was high for the Dixie Rebels, with 20.

The Broncos kept their undefeated conference record intact with a crucial 77-76 decision over Snow College the following night.

The Broncos saw their 43-29 halftime lead quickly disappear as they fell behind by one point before Ronnie Austin hit a jumper to ice the game.

Free throws were largely the story as the Broncos missed only four in 29 shots from the line. Bill Otey led the Boise quintet in double figures by scoring 20 points, while three Snow cagers rolled up 19 points apiece.

Ricks Drops Broncs In Grappling Meet

The powerful Ricks Vikings swept the field Feb. 3 as they clobbered the Bronco Matmen 30-9. Big Rocky Lima (hwt.) scored the only decisive BC win by pinning Fred Crook in the second period. The Boise squad was held to only one pin and two draws to slow their win record to 4-2.

Individual Standings

Exhibition Matches	
115	Schless (R) dec. Thompson (BC) 11-2
145	Olsen (R) pin Patterson (BC)
160	Brollier (BC) dec. Meyers (R) 16-9
191	Trent (BC) dec. Coon (R) 10-9
Varsity Matches	
123	Simpson (BC) draw Schless (R)
130	Leavitt (R) dec. Jensen (BC) 6-0
137	Owada (R) pin Wilcox (BC)
145	BC forfeit
152	Terry (BC) draw White (R)
160	Tree (R) dec. White (BC) 5-3
167	Yorgeson (R) pin Ward (BC)
177	Hansen (R) pin Bindreiff (BC)
Rvt.	Lima (BC) pin Crook (R)

Ricks 30-Boise College 9

The National Convention for men and women PE majors will be held in Eugene, Ore., from April 18 to 21.

Nickel Appointed Football Assistant; Slated to Supervise Spring Drills

By JEFF HARTSHORNE
Roundup Sports Editor

Boise College recently acquired a new assistant football coach, who will supervise the spring drills along with BC assistant Bus Conner and head mentor Tony Knap for the coming 1968 grid season.

The new addition to the Bronco coaching staff is Dave Nickel, who was once a player at Utah State under Coach Knap. Nickel, who received his high school diploma at Northern California, played for three seasons at center and line-backer on Utah State's football team before receiving his degree in 1965.

Upon graduation, Nickel was appointed an assistant under Knap. From there he progressed to a head coaching position at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, where he remained for the 1966 and 1967 campaigns before being hired to the Bronco assistant post.

Nickel, a 28-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 quarterbacks and ball carriers get their names



New Bronco Coach

and pictures in the paper, but the less renowned offensive and defensive linemen are probably the hardest working unit on the gridiron. They know they are tough, Coach Nickel points out, and they work hard at conveying this idea.

P. E. M.

New officers of the Women Physical Education Majors Club are Linda Clark, President; Sheila Abbot, vice president; Penny Hansen, secretary; Delane Moore, treasurer.



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CSI TRIP

Boise College is arranging for a bus for students to attend the game the 20th of Feb. at Twin Falls against the College of Southern Idaho. The bus will leave the campus at 5 p.m., and will return at 12:30 a.m. The cost is \$1 per person, round-trip, paid in advance, and 75¢ student admission for the game. For details contact Bob Baker in the Vice President's office. Arrangements must be made before Feb. 14.

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