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## Boise College Roundup, March 7

Students of Boise College

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# BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

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**NEWLY ELECTED ASB officers** are (standing, left to right): Pat Fleener, treasurer; Dyke Nally, president. Seated, left to right: Jim Gray, vice president, and Kathy Eason, secretary. The constitution which was also included on the ballot on March 1 was defeated. The ASB government will currently be run according to the old constitution until a new one is drafted and accepted by the Boise College students.

## 'TRUE FOLK ARTIST' ROSALIE SORRELS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT MARCH 13

The Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will present Rosalie Sorrels in concert March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium on the BC campus.

Spokesman for Unitarian Fellowship, Dr. John B. Harms, said the concert would be held to raise money for the group's building fund. He noted that in addition to the concert, receipts from Sorrels' soon-to-be-released album, "Somewhere Between," would also go into the building fund.

Dr. Harms said Sorrels would be the sole performer at the concert which would last two hours with a scheduled intermission.

The concert's 35-year-old folk singer was best described by Alfred Frankenstein of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, who said, "Rosalie Sorrels knows a great deal about the folk songs of Utah and Idaho which she sings in a quite, vivid style, with deep appreciation for the values of her materials. She is a true folk artist and not a commercializer, and her repertoire involves a good many interesting things."

A writer for *Cosmopolitan Magazine* said, "She's not well known yet, but she will be."

Sorrels, who has made Boise her home, said that she was a folk singer with an "intimate and personal" style—who does not always sing folk songs.

Among some of Sorrels' past performances include those given at the Newport, R. I., Folk Festival, Philadelphia, and the West Coast Festival.

In 1966, at the Newport Festival, she performed with the Lovin' Spoonfull and some 200 other performers before audiences which

were as large as 18,000 persons.

She is the vocalist on six albums, all of which have not yet been released. Her more recent ones include: "I Ran a Long Way," "If I Could Be the Rain," and her present "Somewhere Between."

Sorrels said that she began her venture into the folk singing world as a hobby. She used to, and still has, quite a collection of folk legacy from Utah and Idaho. When she decided to make her hoppy her profession she switched from doing songs in the western tradition to doing folk songs.

Some of her future plans after the BC concert include performances in Washington, British Columbia, and Oregon. She will also perform at San Francisco's famed Hungry I.

## Church to Conduct Discussion Session On Campus Mar. 20

The Young Democrats Club is scheduled to meet March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the SUB to complete plans for the upcoming "Chat With Church" to be held March 20 in the east end of the SUB Ballroom.

A 15-minute introductory talk, followed by an informal discussion session concerning any questions that students might have regarding the state of world affairs today, will be held by Church.

All Boise College students are welcome to attend the session which will begin at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

## Earth Science to Expand Curriculum

by Mike Schindele  
Feature Editor

Dr. Mont Warner of BC's Earth Science Department, released plans last week for the proposed growth and expansion of the department over the next four years.

Dr. Warner said that the proposed plans call for an extensive earth science curriculum, a museum, and several summer field trips.

"The new curriculum has passed all the committees here at the college and the President has signed it," he stated. "It will next have to go to the board of regents. If they approve it, we will begin this new curriculum next fall."

## EDUCATION BOARD OKAYS EXPANSION

By RON OLIVER

The State Board of Education met with the Boise College Board of Trustees and College officials shortly after 9:00 a.m. Friday, March 1, to discuss the Phase I building program to be financed by student fees.

The State Board gave the college its approval to begin planning with an architect for three of the four proposed buildings. These three are: the Stadium-Physical Education Building, a Classroom and Faculty Office Building, and a Vocational-Technical Building. Left out was the Humanities Building.

Board President Phillip Dufford expressed the board's concern about how far it could go with student building fees. The Board decided to defer its decision on the fee until completion of the architect's plans. In the meantime, they would work with the BC board and Dr. Barnes.

In addition to the building program, the State Board took objection to the development of six schools on the campus. The board felt that the School of Health Professions and the School of Sciences conflicted with similar schools at the universities. The BC Board offered to reconsider its decision.

Courses will be added each year until the department, by the end of four years, should have four or five geology and earth science instructors. The first new staff member will be added to the department this fall.

### MUSEUM

Another item on the department's expansion list is a museum. Dr. Warner said he has compiled and contacted a list of interested people throughout the state who would like to help establish it—including people who plan on using it, if the museum becomes a reality. The museum would be located on the campus, but "could be used by the local high schools and grammar schools, as well as any other interested group."

If approved the museum would contain various rock, mineral, and fossil collections. It will also serve as a type of laboratory where the department could carry on teaching activities. "It would illustrate to the students what the book tries to explain, thus benefiting a majority of persons," explained Dr. Warner.

Dr. Warner said that thus far the plans had been accepted by everyone, and that now it was just a matter of gathering collections.

receiving donations, a site, and acquiring a building. "If we can work it out for the best, eventually we might combine with the archeology department. This is an idea we can expand on," he noted.

The proposed museum is also expected to serve as the center of the also-planned summer institutes which will be held for those teachers or college students who plan on teaching earth science.

Another of the future plans call for a separate building to house classes, and a lab which would contain expensive equipment—some of which has already been ordered

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## Deadline Nears For Entrance in Pageant

The annual Miss Boise College Pageant will be held on April 6 in the Boise College Gym. The event is sponsored by the Golden Z's and the Intercollegiate Knights.

The theme of the pageant will be "Beautiful People," and entertainment will be provided by Chris Tanning and a combo headed by Steve Smith.

All young women interested in competing for the title of Miss Boise College are urged to fill out entry blanks immediately. They may be obtained from members of the Golden Z or IK service clubs. They will also be found in the Roundup newsstands located in campus buildings.

The entry blanks should then be returned to any member of the two sponsoring service clubs or to the ASB office in the SUB. ALL ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE TURNED IN BY MARCH 13.

Regarded by many as a very rewarding experience, the pageant will include competition in three divisions. They are: swimsuit, evening gown, and talent. Contestants will also be interviewed by the judges. Miss BC will receive a \$300 scholarship, various merchandise gifts and the opportunity to participate in the Miss Idaho Pageant. The talent finalist will receive \$50 and Miss Congeniality will receive a trophy. Each of the five finalists will also receive a trophy.

## From the President:

Students of BC:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the students for their support in the election. A special thanks to those directly involved in the campaign.

In order that we get the ball rolling early, I express desire to initiate action for the drafting of a new constitution. Those of you who are interested in serving on a committee to work on the new proposal please contact me.

I would also like to ask for persons interested in serving on social, lyceum, SPIB, Student Public Relations, Homecoming, and Student Union committees to see me.

Thank you,  
Dyke Nally  
President-Elect



**POSSESSING** the symbols of their new offices are (left to right): Rich Ostrogorski, Duke, and Nuel Johnson, Duchesa. At left (standing) is former Duke, Dave Gardner and at right, former Duchesa Nandy Rarte. The coronation took place at the annual IK Golden Pione Ball held March 2.

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### Editorial

## Draft My Buddy . . . Not Me!

The Committee for Informed Young Americans, located at Friendship Station, Washington, D. C. (what else!) currently is circulating approximately 1,900 mimeographed letters throughout the college population of the United States, entitled, "What You Don't Know About the Draft Law . . . Could Kill You!" or "If You'll Join Our Group and Help With the Expenses . . . We Might Get You a Six-Month Draft Deferment."

A list of so-called shocking information not known about the Draft Law is being mailed to student editors of college and university newspapers, accompanied with a one-page plea for understanding their "motives"; a typed list of their goals, and a "touching" concluding paragraph asking for "help to strip away the cloak of secrecy, which now shrouds this country's draft law."

Of course, no genuine plea for help is complete without that "immortal" clincher, "We seek not financial remuneration though our funds are meager."

In all fairness, a point-by-point look at the committee's "facts" is only right.

1. Many persons are not even required to register for the draft. (True fact, over half of the population of the United States is female.)
  2. If you are not required to register and volunteer, you will be registered without being told you do not have to register. (Good play on words. Isn't it nice to know that those male-types who turned of age and didn't contact their Selective Service Board, are on file anyway.)
  3. Few persons have seen the Draft Law. (True fact—but for those interested in reading the Draft Law, it is available in the Boise Public Library, in the U. S. Code; in the Boise College Library, in over six sources; and at the Idaho State Law Library in the State House.)
  4. The government does not give out copies of the law to the public. (True fact—believe it or not, the government has more pressing things and places to spend our tax money.)
  5. A "Glassblower" is a "critical occupation" subject to deferment; there are dozens of other "critical occupations." (True fact—know any glassblowers, be sure and get the news to them.)
  6. There are two "services," which fulfill your military obligation besides the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and the Air Force. (True fact—ever heard of the "mysterious" Reserves or the National Guard?)
  7. If you are scheduled for induction, there are many postponements available. (True fact—Ran out of ideas? Write to Cassius Clay (Mohammed Ali) or George Hamilton.)
  8. It is possible to appeal classifications to the President. (True fact—that exact thing happened on the late movie the other night.)
  9. There are 22 other classifications available besides "I-A." (True fact—just ask the flat-footed males on campus.)
  10. The American Council on Education says: "Enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women, veterans, men physically disqualified and those over the age of 25." (Check this one out yourself. Will members of the American Council on Education please step forward?)
  11. Beginning in July, 1968, almost 75% of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates. (While you're looking this one up, compare the percentage of male high school graduates, who go to college, to the percentage of male high school graduates who don't.)
- This "informative" look at the present Draft Law in the United States was made possible by all the "good guys" at Friendship Station.
- P. S. Males interested in obtaining aid from Committee for Informed Young Americans may do so simply by sending personal information on yourself; a self-addressed, stamped envelope and this clipping from your student newspaper to the committee, whose motto is "It is not our desire to make headlines but to share our source of information."—J. W.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

The "twi-light" hour write-in candidates and the overwhelming defeat of the newly proposed Boise College constitution revealed a new spirit of student interest in student affairs.

I am most pleased with the results and wish to express by appreciation for the support shown on behalf of democratic principles during my "campaign in miniature." I feel a great victory has been won and that the integrity of our newly elected president is adequate insurance that major desires of the student body will be fulfilled so that Boise State College will be an example of democracy and not a copy book institution of tyranny.

There is a certain "chill and aloofness" showing in some of the newly elected officials but it can be hoped they will be condescending enough to assure the fulfillment of vital campaign promises.

Much lies ahead, many new problems will appear, so we should unify ourselves behind the new officials and strive to make Boise College the model of the northwest and the nation.

—Leon R. Olson

## Nampa State School Visited by Esquires

Seven members of the Esquire Club spent the major part of last Saturday at Nampa State School. Dale Turner, Gary Vermaas, Ted Likkel, Tom Christensen, Doug Hinton, Terry Wennstrom and Dick Erickson served two important purposes during a tour of most of the wards at the school.

Firstly, the people there showed great pleasure at being visited, and received the Esquires with happy smiles and warm conversation. The major purpose, however, was to investigate the many needs of the school and find out how the Esquires might help fill some of these needs.

A train used by the children to ride around the grounds is broken down, and the Esquires hope to have it running by summer. The school also maintains a summer camp above Boise that is badly in need of repair. The Esquires should be able to provide a good deal of muscle power for this project, and for some of the many improvements needed on the school grounds themselves.

Thomas E. Christensen  
 Esquire Publicity Chmn.

Profit is a by-product of work; happiness is its chief product.

WOMEN business students who received scholarships are (l-r.): Mrs. Marilyn Plant, Sylvia Tibbets, and Mrs. Martha Crumpecker. Presenting the \$50 scholarship is Mrs. Harry Buckmaster (at right) who is president of the Boise chapter of the American Business Women's Association.



SHAKING HANDS with Sen. Frank Church is Boise College President Dr. John B. Barnes. Looking on is Robert Harkin, senior class vice president. Sen. Church was featured speaker at the Senior Class breakfast held at Boise College Feb. 29.

## McGuire Sets Sights On Foreign Journey

By BOB DAVIS

Boise College English Instructor Sherry McGuire will lead a "Continental Tour" this summer for which college credit can be obtained. Miss McGuire, a veteran of such tours, will revisit some of the cities she has already seen.

There are two proposed tours, and as yet it isn't certain which one will be used. The first choice is a 6-week tour of European Civilizations which will include the cities of London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Heidelberg, Cologne and Edinburgh. This tour will primarily be a study of the Arts. It will begin June 19 and end July 31. Tuition for the tour is \$95. It will include everything but spending money and cost of transportation from here to New York, where the tour begins.

The second proposed tour is a six week tour of the Variations of European Government, and will in-

clude the cities of London, Paris, Rome, Belgrade, Vienna, Prague, Berlin and Bonn. This tour will begin July 9 and end August 13. On this tour the main points of interest will be the study of the governments of these and similar cities. The tuition for this tour also will be \$99.5.

Any student wishing to go, or who has any further questions about the tours should contact Miss McGuire in Room 101 of the LA building.



TO CHAPERONE TOUR

## ELEMENTARY STUDENT TEACHING

All students planning to take elementary student teaching this coming year should complete an application with Dr. Gerald Dugger in room 1207 immediately.

## EARTH SCIENCE—

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 by the department, according to Dr. Warner. The equipment includes microscopes and the like.

### SUMMER FIELD TRIPS

The department is also considering various summer field trips. These trips would be excursions into Southern Idaho, Utah, and Arizona conducted by Dr. Warner.

The field trips would last for one to three weeks. At the most, 30 people and one bus—possibly a kitchen unit—would tour the various formations in the three-state area's national and state parks.

The schedule the field trips would follow would combine the classroom with the environment. Dr. Warner said he would give lectures on the way to the day's sites, and give more notes in the field. The students would then be free to gather specimens which they could keep for their future use.

When asked if credit would be given to the individuals who made the trips he replied, "I'm trying to arrange it so they will. A person will learn more on these trips than he will in a whole semester in a classroom."

At present the department is looking for persons interested in majoring in earth science or education with the earth science curriculum. The new curriculum will bring them along during the next four years so when they graduate they will be capable of teaching the subject—or doing graduate work in the earth science field.

## KBSC TO BROADCAST

KBSC hopes to begin transmitting to dorms Wednesday, March 13 at 4:30 p.m., at which time a Federal Communication Commission preparatory course will be offered for the third-phone license examination. The class will be scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock with instruction in elements 1 and 2 of basic radio law and element 9, broadcast endorsement. The test will be given in April at Boise College by the FCC.

## Scholarships Awarded To Business Students

Three Boise College women business students have received \$150 in scholarships by the Boise Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Harry Buckmaster, president of the Boise Chapter, presented the \$50 scholarships which are part of a plan begun in 1966 by the American Businesswomen's Association. Two \$150 scholarships will be awarded next year to women students in business, selected by the faculty.

The recipients of the scholarships for this semester are Mrs. Marilyn Plant, senior business education major, presently student teaching at Boise High School; Sylvia Tibbets, junior office administration major, and student secretary in the Business and Economics Division; and Mrs. Martha Crumpecker, senior business education major, presently student teaching at Boise High School.

# Foreign Student from Uganda Enjoys Boise College Campus

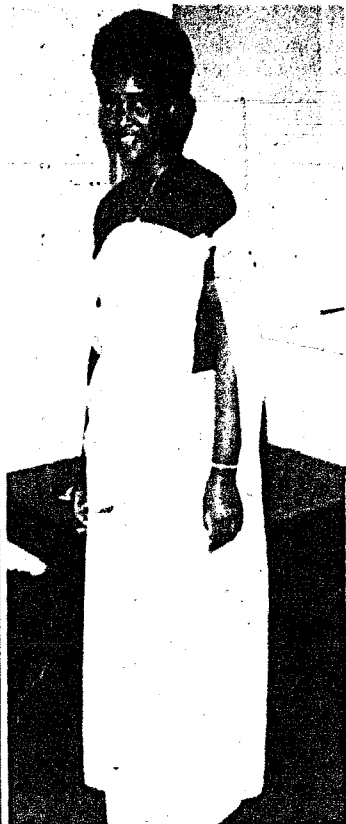
By PEGGY WORTHINGTON  
Staff Reporter

Coming from Uganda in East Africa, Elizabeth (Betty) Kobugenyi has enjoyed a different type of background than most students at Boise College. Betty is the youngest of 11 children; she has five brothers and five sisters, all of whom are still in Uganda.

Uganda received its independence from Britain in 1962. Britain's influence remains in Uganda in the type of educational system, the parliamentary system, and many modes of life. Uganda is a thoroughly modernized country and not at all like the misconception of tribes gathered in small huts practicing old rituals. The capital city is Mbarara, which is also Betty's home town. In the streets of Uganda cities one sees English and German cars but few American cars.

Dress styles are casual in Uganda and much like that in England. Native costumes are worn after marriage and each tribe has its own native costume. Uganda has two basic native languages. In the north there is the Nilotic language and in the south there is the Bantu language. From these branch the many different dialects used by the individual tribes. Betty can speak two dialects and she also is learning to speak French here at BC.

The dominant religions are of the Protestant, Anglican and Catholic churches. New sects are coming into the country but are still a minority.



FOREIGN STUDENT

In regard to the educational system, Betty says that most children are educated up to the sixth grade in missionary schools. After the sixth grade, many who cannot afford to go on are forced to drop out. At the end of 12 years of school a student takes Cambridge exams for two and a half weeks, after which he is transferred to a higher level, equivalent to our Junior College. After completion of the higher level the student once again takes exams to receive a certificate making him eligible for college. The University of Uganda is the biggest medical college in Africa.

Betty finished her 14 years of schooling in Uganda but instead of continuing at the University of Uganda, she won a scholarship from the Institute of International Education to study in the United States. The college Betty was to attend was decided by the Department of State.

Betty has been in Boise for a year and a half where she is a sophomore majoring in history. She enjoys college life, living in Driscoll hall, and American democracy. Betty, besides being a BC student, is an active member of the International Club where she participates in discussions of the many foreign countries and delights the club members by preparing her favorite native dish, green bananas boiled and mashed and served with different types of meat.

The YAF will present Reagan in "The Welfare State" today, 4:00 p.m. in L246.

## SKI TEAM RESULTS

Four Boise College skiers earned recognition for their efforts by placing high in the expert division men's downhill races at Mission Ridge, Wash., Saturday.

Bronco slat men who placed in the two-day meet, sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, were: Steve Chandler, fifth; Bill Cronk, seventh; Brian Smith, 11th; and Ron Smith, 12th place.

# Kappa Psi Prexy Russ LeBourdais To Represent BC at Frat Conference

Traveling to the University of New Mexico, president of the men's business fraternity of Kappa Psi, Russell LeBourdais, is scheduled to represent the business fraternity of Boise College.

The annual Westcentral Regional conference, located this year in

Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be held from March 7 through 9. The theme of the conference is Improvement of Alpha Kappa Psi Chapter Functions.

Representatives of the University of Colorado, University of Denver, Idaho State University, Regis College, Utah State University and the University of Wyoming will also attend and participate in presenting the different aspects of the jobs involved in maintaining local chapters of the nationwide organization.

Among the featured speakers attending the conference will be David F. Cargo, governor of the state of New Mexico, and James C. Hughes, district director of the business fraternity for Arizona.

# Boise Bronco Marquee Progress Seen With Groundbreaking by Dr. Barnes

Boise College President John B. Barnes initiated groundbreaking ceremonies for the Boise College Marquee last week as officers of the Valkyries, a women's service club sponsoring the construction of the sign, faculty members and interested students witnessed the event.

Using a silver-plated shovel decorated with orange and blue crepe paper, Dr. Barnes tossed the first shovel full of dirt to signify the go-ahead to begin construction. Valkyrie President Janet Priddy also tried her hand at the digging.

Co-chairmen for the marquee, Kathy Eason, Valkyrie member, and Dean Tuley, assisted Dr. Barnes in the ceremony.

Eason explained, "The Valkyries have raised \$3,200 over the last six years but \$1,200 is still needed for the construction." The Vista Lions donated \$250 and many other smaller donations have been given by local businessmen.

"The frame for the marquee is ready and will be erected the weekend of March 2," Eason said. She added, the sign was being constructed to let Boise people and visitors know where Boise State College is located and to publish information about the school and its activities.

Completion date for the marquee is early spring, Eason said.

## Executive Council Meets And Expresses Opinions

The Executive Council met Feb. 28 in the ASB offices for its weekly meeting, part of which was in executive session.

The principal order of business concerned the editorial policy of the Roundup, with particular reference to an editorial concerning the proposed constitution appearing in the Feb. 23 issue.

Speaking for the several members of the council, Bob Christopher and Julie Booker questioned the right of the school newspaper to express editorial opinion, without regard to whose opinions were being expressed or whose were not.

One opinion expressed by members of the council was that the paper should be an informative organ of the student body, but nothing more.

In other business, the council discussed attending a conference for college student body officers.

## DANCE

There will be a dance on Friday night from 9 until 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.00 with activity card. Sponsored by the BC Broadcasting Club, the dance will feature entertainment by the Sound Closet.



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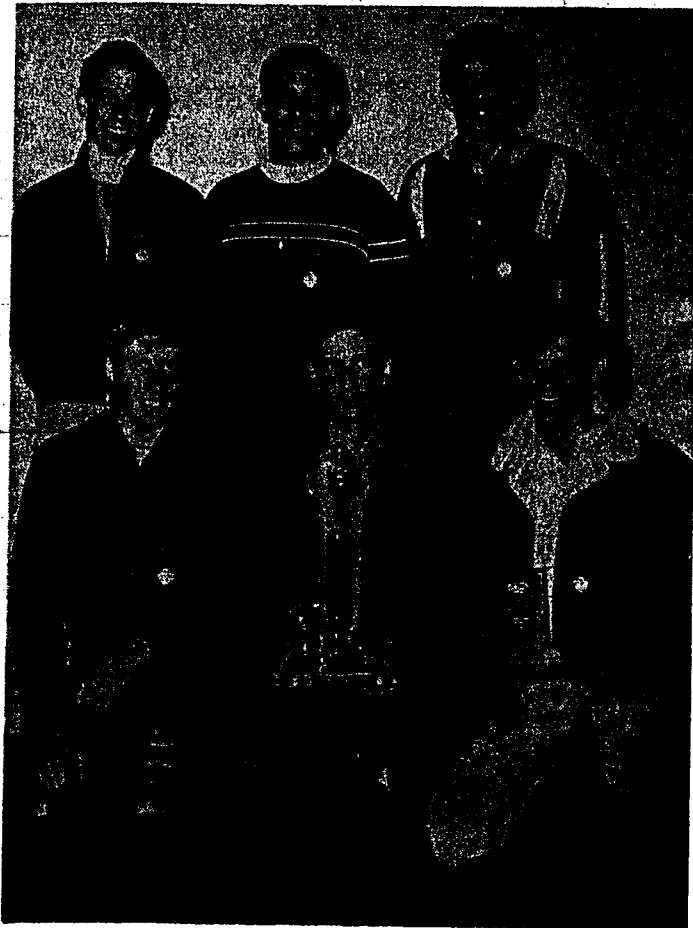
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COMING HOME with a trophy in the Eastern Oregon College Invitational ski meet are members of the BC ski team. Standing (l-r) Raughn Smith, Carter Rowles and Brian Smith. Kneeling (l-r) are Steve Chandler, Bill Richmond and Jim Cronk.

## ED TERRY MOVES ON TO NATIONALS; ENDS SEASON WITH 11-3-1 RECORD

By JEFF HARTSHORNE  
Roundup Sports Editor

The Boise College wrestling team, for the first time in several years, placed a qualifier in the NJCAA Wrestling Tournament, to be held Thursday in Worthington, Mich.

Ed Terry, who captured a first place in Saturday's ICAC tournament, will make the trip to the national tourney with wrestling coach Ray Lewis, who produced a very successful team through the grueling '67-'68 schedule.

Terry, a 152-lb. freshman, chalked up a record of 11 wins,

three losses and one tie during the regular season. The 19-year-old BC grappler lettered three years at Borah High and, during that time, was the District III champion in his weight class. He worked his way from third in the state in his sophomore year to state champion as a senior under Coach Al Caferty. In addition, he played football for Ed Troxel's last Borah team and starred as an all-conference guard on offense and defense.

"Wrestling," says Terry, "teaches you a lot about success, and that you have to go out and work for things you want in life."

Before Terry started in athletics his grades were low, but they improved noticeably soon afterward. And the reason he continued in high school was because of the satisfaction that athletics gave him.

Terry stated that it was coaching in general which improved his character, by bringing out a competitive spirit in him which extended beyond sports. He feels that the coaching of Ray Lewis exemplifies this, and he has matured a lot more because of it, since Coach Lewis was able to mold a team of very little experience into a team whose individual efforts overshadow its record. "Success is happiness," says Terry, "and all the money in the world won't buy happiness."

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# BC Broncos Earn Berth In Nationals; Sweep Floor With TVCC and CSI

By BOB DAVIS  
Roundup Sports Writer

After defeating the TVCC Chukars Monday night and the CSI Golden Eagles Tuesday, the Boise College Broncos earned a shot at the national championships in Hutchinson, Kansas. Monday night the Broncos defeated the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars, which put them in the finals of the tournament against the CSI Eagles.

In the first few minutes of play the lead went back and forth, and it looked as though this was going to be the toughest game of the season for both clubs. The seasonal records of the two teams showed each one with a loss to the other coming into the regional tournament and should have been the setting for the biggest game of the year. After the seesaw battle in the early moments of play, the Broncos, led by the tremendous play of Rodell Hill, managed to steadily pull away and at half time were on top, 42-33.

In the second half of play both teams settled down to steady scoring but the Eagles couldn't manage to overcome the lead and fast pace set by the Broncos. The scor-

ing in the second half was more of a team effort with everyone contributing, as Wendy Hart began hitting from the outside and the long arms of Bill Otey, in his accustomed style, pulled down many of the rebounds and blocked a number of shots.

Leading scorers for the Broncos were Hill, with a tremendous 28 points, followed by Hart with 17 and Otey with 16. Burke and Gil-

lesple netted six each and Austin added five to round out the scoring for BC. Leading scorers for the Eagles were Tom Bush and Ples Vann with 24 and 13, respectively.

In the consolation game prior to the BC-CSI contest, Phoenix College defeated the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars to capture the runner-up slot in this year's Region I competition.

## Boise Broncos Fall to Third in ICAC; Matmen Total 64 Points, Behind Mesa

The Boise College wrestling team, after two days of rugged competition at the ICAC tournament held at Rexburg Friday and Saturday, went home with second place honors and a first place champion.

The host team, Ricks College, were the winners of the meet by the narrow margin of 68-64 over the Broncos, who held a five-point lead after the first round of action.

Boise's star grappler, Ed Terry, won a 7-0 decision in the 152-lb. bracket to become the only championship winner for the Broncos. Terry, a freshman and ex-Borah High champion, will represent the

Broncos in the NJCAA's National Tourney at Worthington, Mich., Thursday.

BC had many individual placers, among them Ron Thompson (115); Dennis Ward (167); Roger Rapene (177); Tom Wood (191) and Rocky Lima, heavyweight, all of whom worked their way to the championship round before losing, to end up in second place in the individual standings.

A third place award went to Don Wilcox (130), who won by a pin, while Dave Simpson (137) and Bruce White (160) copped fourth place honors to complete the fine overall showing of the Bronco team.

## Bronc Skiers Qualify For Alaska Nationals

Four Boise College ski team members will leave for the Senior National Ski meet to be held March 10-16, in Alaska.

The four—Walt Falk, Carter Rowles, Steve Shandler and Jim Cronk—were picked following the competition at Mission Ridge, Wash., Saturday.

Ski teams from all over the U.S. and Canada will be competing in the event.

ED TERRY



TERRY takes first in ICAC 152-lb. class, travels to Worthington, Mich., for NJCAA National Wrestling Tournament.

Terry comes from a fairly large family, three of which have been associated with the mat sport. Ed's brother Pat was a former Borah grappler who is also attending BC, where he lettered for two years with Coach Lewis' mat squad and placed second in the ICAC tournament in 1966. The youngest, Roy, is a student at South Jr. High and is already a great wrestler, according to Terry.

Terry's family, all in all, are an encouraging factor to him. In every meet he has been in, they have attended when possible, no matter how far away, and have backed him 100 per cent. "You can't ask for more than that," is Ed Terry's observation.

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