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Boise College Roundup, March 14

Students of Boise College

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The Boise College Broncos depart for Hutchinson, Kansas, Mar. 18 where they will face the Florida regional champions from Miami—Dade Junior College. The Miami team finished the season unofficially with a 26-2 record and have one player who has averaged over 30 points a game. Thus, the Bronco defense will probably put to a stiff test as they face off against the Florida change in game number six of the 23rd Annual NCAA Tournament.

Should the Bronco loss, they will face the winner of first round games number five between Murray State of Oklahoma and St. Louis. The following night, game time both nights for the Bronco will be 9:30 CST.

The competition narrows down to four games by Saturday night, at least five days of tournament action will be necessary to decide the winner.

Travels from as far as New York and New Jersey and as far west as our home state will be represented in this year's tourney. The only repeating national titleists, Florida State, will become residents, Idaho, from Region 12. Last year's winner, Kentucky, Mo. did not qualify for a national birth this time, but back from last season's nationals are San Antonio, Tex., and Bronx Tech. of Blaughton, N.Y.

**BOISE COLLEGE BRONCOS CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE**

A championship with a victory over the trumpet solo by Stephen Smale, March 5, in the Bronco fieldhouse. Bronco accepting the trophy with the 'Bronco hand with Preston Moberly, Idaho, from Region 12. Last year's winner, Kentucky, Mo., did not qualify for a national birth this time, but back from last season's nationals are San Antonio, Tex., and Bronx Tech. of Blaughton, N.Y.

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**DANCE**

"The Lee Cirtia Group" will be on campus March 10, 1968 for his Mureh 30 from 9:30 to 1:00 in the College. Sponsored by the personaly, or through Box. 30, Boise College, Positions are still available for the spring semester. For information, call 258-7171.

**ASB OFFICERS OFFICIALLY SWORN IN; CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE REFORMED**

The Student Senate met Thursday, March 7 to swear in the newly elected ASB officers: Dyke Nalley, Jim Ring, Kathy Exen, and Pat Fackler. Bob Christensen, outgoing ASB president, opened the meeting by placing the constitution before the Senate for its approval. Both constitutions had been reviewed by Christopher prior to its presentation to the Senate.

Ernie Weber administered the oath of office to first Fleenor, then Exen, thirdly Gray, and lastly to Bob Christensen of BC have earned the right to represent Southern Idaho in the National Toboggan contest March 16 and 17 at Rigga Basin.

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**ATHENIAN HOLIDAY TO BE BALL THEME**

The Pi Sigma Sigma service organization is sponsoring the annual President's Ball, the theme of which is "Athenian Holiday." The formal dance will be held on March 20 from 9:30 to 1:00 in the Student Union Ball Room. Sing's Combo will provide the music, and intermission will feature the crowning of the new Pi Sigma Sigma First Lady as well as a presentation by Stephen Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Robert Darden.

Admission is $2.00 per couple, and tickets may be obtained for this formal dance from any Pi Sigma Sig member or at the door.

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**FISHER TO SPEAK ON DRUGS MAR. 15**

At 8:15 p.m. on March 15, Colonel Bernard Fisher, Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, will speak in the Music Auditorium to Boise College students from the Narcotics Alcohol Education Foundation. Fisher will speak on "Success with Drugs."

His appearance at BC is part of a statewide tour of colleges and high schools throughout the state. Col. Fisher will travel from his present duty station in Germany to make the tour. He was winner of the 21st Annual Medal of Honor on March 10, 1968 for his rescue of another Air Force pilot Lt. Colonelf lefford W. Myres. Col. Fisher is the first Idaho U.S. Air Force recipient of the Medal since World War II.

His family in Euna at the time, now resides in Germany.

The Boise College band will perform at his appearance here this week.

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**FISHER TOWARDS PEAK**

"Wigh the awareness of today's college student, it is only natural that he should have a voice in today's politics," stated Harkins. "Although the voting will not directly elect the various candidates, the views expressed by the students on campuses across the United States will undoubtedly be carefully watched by the many political candidates vying for the U. S. Presidency."

Student participation in Choice 88 is expected to exceed seven million, and will cover campuses as University of California, Yale, Loyola, Northwestern, Purdue, Dartmouth, Harvard, Amherst, Cornell, Duke, Oregon State, University of Northern, B.U., University of Idaho, and Boise College.

Committees are currently being formed, and anyone wishing to participate should contact Harkins personally, or through Box 60, Boise College. Positions are still open on canvassing, polling, and publicity committees.

Choice 88 can be a great asset to Boise College if students make an effort to become politically aware, and then express their opinions by voting on April 24. Balloting will be open to all students currently enrolled at Boise College.

For the position of First Lady, They are Sherry Cadwallader, Sue Hieb, Susan Miller, Paula McGoldrick, and Lynne Shodinman.

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Dave Runner Wins Nat'l Organ Prize

David Runner, Boise College music major, won second place standing in the national organ contest held in Fort Wayne, Ind. during March 2, 1968.

He played Bach's "Toccata in F Major," Sowerby's "Pageant," and Vierne's "Adagio from Third Symphony" for the contest.

Runner will have his Junior recital to be held, March 17 at 9:15 in the Music Auditorium. Many of his contest pieces will be featured.

Runner will receive national recognition through three national organ publications for his contest standing.

In one year's time, Runner improved his musical status on a national level three times to second. Surprisingly enough, he "beat out" last year's national organ-award winner.

Runner is presently a Junior at JC studying under Prof. C. Griffin Britt.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to correct any wrong impressions which might have been gleaned from the earth science news item in last week's edition of the Roundup.

First of all, there are no author- ity to speak for departments, di- visions or the college. My state- ments in the article were merely personal ideas of projects which I hope to plan in the future. Such ideas as a museum, earth science insitutions and summer field trips are not part of our present plans and have not yet been proposed to the administration. The only pro- pose that I have that is submitted in that of earth science curriculum and this has been approved by the col- lege authorities. I do hope that I can generate interest in all of the projects mentioned in the article but specific plans cannot be made at this time.

Dr. Moe M. Warner
Associate Professor

Dear Editor:

Profanity and cursing are de- fined as "violating or treating with abuse, intercourse or contempt (something regarded as sacred)" to use repugnant language against; a pronouncement of doom to an evil fate or re- venvision. There are two words: O The College.

The current practice in college classrooms is to permit open and free use of various profane and curse vocabularies. Where such utterances are considered of in- congruity with a sense of well being or tactful usage of same when embossed in text material, the effect is not overly offensive. However, when use of such language is an open attempt by the instructors to express to the students (to be one of them) or to add color, then the reaction of the student is to consider the matter dissonant and to question the intellect of the teacher.

The validity of the argument that such talk in classroom con- ducts respect and imparts knowledge of lasting value to students is very debatable.

Profanity and corruptive symbols of ignorance and should not be accorded any position of im- portance to students or professors; lack of restrictions on college campuses with- standing.

When one- looking in knowledge and good taste, it is truly frustrat- ed in expressing his emotions, he often resorts to the "outbursts" of profanity and cursing. Some even use it in such context as to imply humor but we must remember that humor also exists in sad- ness.

We are constantly encouraged to question all things I openly question the advisability of college professors and teachers in- troducing students intelligence with profanity and cursing in the class- room.

Part of a proposed "Statement of Mission" of Boise State College, section A, part 6 currently are being considered by the national student body. "The college should assume some responsibility for developing a moral and ethical sensibility among its student body.

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GREEN vs. RED

March 17 is Ireland's greatest holiday as well as holy day. The festival is held in honor of St. Patrick. Ireland's beloved saint, and the day commemorates not the date of his birth, but his death on March 17, a.d. 641. St. Patrick left many legends for the Irish and they enjoy telling of these as much as the stories of the Irish impres- sions. One of their favorite stories is how St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland by beating them into a drum.

St. Patrick's Day is associated with several symbols, the shamrock and the wearing of green and red. The shamrock has become Ire- land's national emblem. The shamrock was used by St. Patrick to demonstrate the Trinity. The three leaves were used to represent the holy triangle written on the Cross which bound the heaven which three as one.

The wearing of the green and red stems back to the days of the battle between the English and the Irish. The wearing of the green as opposed to that of red is exemplified in the Irish-American press. This was a stick of the feelings of the Irish toward the English. The Irish would rather die wearing the green than have to wear the red of the bloody English. This hatred came to a blow when southern Ireland broke from the British Commonwealth. Every year if you tell an Irishman, ancestor or otherwise, that his fatherland is or ever was a part of England, you had better be ready to feel the blow of a hot Irish temper. HURRAH FOR THE IRISH!!!

P. W.

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Editorial

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INTRAMURALS

Anyone interested in forming an Intramural softball team should contact Dr. Gene Cooper or Intramural Manager John Thompson. Tryouts are due by Wednesday, March 22.

By ARY GALUS

One of the lesser published organizations on off-campus students is the Broadcasting Club which maintains the college radio sta- tion, KBSC. The club strives to both maintain and promote the highest standards and broadcast- ing perfection on campus as well as to increase the dorm students in the evening.

The Broadcasting Club has in- stalled three transmitters, built by KBSC station manager Clint Tin- stin for the sole purpose of trans- mitting to the dorms. Tinstin, who is chief engineer for KYMC radio, has accumulated eight years' en- gineering experience and foresees that KBSC will be a 240-watt sta- tion serving Treasure Valley in the next two years.

In advice, says that new club members are badly needed.

Membership is open to all regis- tered students who have a GPA national basis, and who have a GPA national basis, and who have a GPA national basis, and who have a GPA national basis, and who have a GPA national basis.

The club is John Ashcraft, vice president is Dave Mccnally, secretary is Davis Law- rence, and treasurer-programmer director is John Fitzgerald, station policy on winning hours: (4 p.m. to 10 p.m.), equipment mainte- nance, and station discipline is set by station manager Clint Tin- stin.
MADUSA priced at $50 is the art work of sculptor George Roberts. It appears with additional pieces of work on the first floor of the LA Bldg.

BC Board Reveals Faculty Promotions

Boise College Board of Trustees have announced the approval of promotions in rank for 16 BC instructors. All were recommended to the Board by Dean of Faculty, Dr. A. H. Chalmers.

Full professorships were awarded to Hugh T. Lewis, head of the History department, and Gerald O. Druger, head of the Education department. Associate professorships were given to William Carson, accounting; Leo Knowles, mid-management.

BC Phi Beta Lambda To Hold State Meet

The State Convention of Phi Beta Lambda, Future Leaders of America, will be held on campus on March 16. The Phi Beta Lambda organization is for all college students who are business majors. The FBLA organization is the high school counterpart.

Boise College has entered the following students in the convention: Sally Alford, Wilma McTavish, and Joyce Glenn as a team in the Vocabulary Relay; Philip Thomas, Stanley Olsen, and Gordon Fisher as a team in the Vocabulary Relay; Wilma McTavish and Joyce Glenn in the Typing Contest; Philip Thomas and Emme Wad in Future Business Executive, and Marilyn Plant as Future Business Teacher.

Roberts and Sloan Exhibit Art Work

The present Boise College art exhibit to be found on the first floor of the Liberal Arts building is the combined works of two well-known artists of the U.S., George Roberts and George Sloan. The works done in metal are the exhibit of sculptor George Roberts currently the art department head at the University of Idaho.

Specializing in the use of metal, wood and clay in his sculpturing, Roberts has exhibited his major American exhibition and in Canada and Japan. His collections are exhibited at the moment not only in Boise but at Seattle and Spokane, Washington; Eugene, Oregon; and St. Paul Minnesota.

Exhibiting with Roberts is George Sloan, painter, who before coming to the West from Chicago, Illinois where she was born and educated, exhibited much of her work in New York and Connecticut. She was prize winner in a contest sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago.

The purpose is the development of a taste for are in the school exposing students to all the different facets of art and the variety of thinking as represented by art in various forms.

The exhibits are chosen on a basis of the awards won and the places exhibited not for the work or type of paintings shown.

The next show will be a faculty show which will start on March 23 and end April 12. Following this will be a student art show scheduled to start April 13 and run until the end of the school year.

FASHION THEME OF THE SEASON

"Fit 'n Flair"

Slim Tight to Waist Shirt — Flair of Dandie Skirt

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GYNASTICS CLINIC

The women's Physical Education Majors sponsored a gymnastics clinic in the Boise College Gym March 6.

Special demonstrations included; trampoline activities, balance beam, tumbling sequences, compulsory floor exercise, and uneven parallel bars.

Participants in the program included Mel Cook of Linfield School, June Johnson, Senior at U. of I.; Mrs. James Decker, U. of Wt; Ken Mayor, Pat Watkins, Borah High students; Petey McCurry, Boise High School student and Mrs. Jane Anderson, BC instructor.

The three main teams, headed by Lieutenant Commander Jack T. Burrell, is from the Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington. College men interested in the many fields open to them in aviation may check for full details with the team at the SUB.

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BC-Tracksters to Meet C of I Coyotes In Season's First Contest at Caldwell

Coach Roy Lewis will unveil his 1968 Boise College Bronco track team for the first time March 26 against the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The team members have been working out during the off-season, and formal practice started after a March 11 meeting of all personnel.

Coach Lewis will base his squad on returning members Jim Oswald, Dave Roff, Steve Roff, Roger McIlroy and Mike Matthews. Experience will also come from last fall's cross country team of Ali McPherson, Doug Ward, John Urness, Jim Hatcher, Larry Law and Jack Knuutson. When practice begins April 5, members will include Virgil Cornwell, Don Cox, Arlo Deker, John Cummins, Ken Johnson and Pat and Mike Keel. Also included are Dave Markhill, Bob Packer, Jim Renn and Thomas Tho"ph.

**Globetrotters Game Slated March 20**

The colorful "Harmen Globetrotters and Hall-Time Show" will appear at the Boise College gym on Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Instead of basketball wizardry from the Globetrotters, starring Bob "Showboat" Hall when they meet the New York Nationals, the show also includes tennis, acrobats, etc., for the half-time show.

Individuals appearing will be Peter Tsao, highwire juggler; Eddy Sleater, acrobatic contortionist; Miss Lesly, Riley act; and Joyce Rice, batonist. The colorful and entertaining event is sponsored by the Boise College athletic department. Prices for admission have been pegged at $2.50, reserved, downstairs; $1.75, general admission for adults, upstairs; and $1.25, for students and children, upstairs.

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