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Roundup, October 19

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
Student Body Elects New Freshman Officers

Nick Beugel was elected freshman class president after balloting by the class, which was held Monday, October 19. Other officers elected were Mary Ann Rome, vice president; Pam Montrose, secretary-treasurer; and Aaron Silmon, editor. New freshman representatives are: Tom Santerre, Jim Stolz, and Margie Holbrook. New freshman representatives are: Tom Santerre, Jim Stolz, and Margie Holbrook.

Committee Announces Homecoming Candidates

The Homecoming Committee announced the following Homecoming candidates, who were chosen this year from the largest class of freshmen ever to enroll at BJC:

- John Doe, left, freshman representative, Mary Ann Rome, vice president, and Nick Beugel, president.

Weekly Devotional

The Reverend Harold Becker of the First Community Congregational church will be the speaker at Devotion at 9:30 a.m. The devotional will be held at 9:30 in the main auditorium.

Adopts New Policy

The Student Council adopted a new policy on student body elections. The policy states that only three freshmen representatives will be elected this year, but the other seven will be elected in the future.

Group Invites Faculty Members

The BJC Faculty Committee invited all faculty members to attend the Homecoming game and dance on Saturday, October 24.

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B.J.C. Instructor "MUMS THE WORD"

Jerry and Dave Selby in the role photo given by Ann Mallon and Mike Hansen, who also presented the "Open Door for Learning" event in August, which was attended by 2,471 students.

B.J.C. Instructor "Instructors Articles"

Maxine M. Johnson, BJC social science instructor, recently presented an article in the Idaho College Journal. The article, "Is Open Door for Learning," appeared in the September issue of the national magazine.
IN OUR OPINION...

"Do you have a constructive criticism? a complaint, a legitimate gripe about editorial policy of the Roundup or some other area of student interest?"

Then write a letter. "Letters to the Editor" in the past years have formed a stimulating and widely read portion of the student publication. An editor hears many random comments about things the Roundup lacks. Bring your comments out in the open. Give the staff an opportunity to learn something new or to "fight back" if they feel a criticism is unjustified.

The Roundup is not aipe sheet; for this reason, staff members reserve the right to decide which letters are worthy of being printed, and which are calculated only to tear down institutions, policies, or particular persons.

Get it in your desk. Drop your letters on the Roundup news box, which is located in the vice president's office.

ON HOMECOMING...

On of BC's oldest traditions is Homecoming. It is die occasion when we are no longer students, but an active participant in the college life that we once enjoyed. It is the day when we return to campus and see the familiar faces of our former classmates, professors, and friends. The round-up is an exciting event full of tradition and spirit, with a variety of activities planned to celebrate the school spirit of our alma mater. It is a day to reconnect with old friends, make new ones, and enjoy the camaraderie of our college community.
WHEN IN ROME...

By Sharon Paul

HUNTING TO REFLECT

The wonderful Van Uffeg collection, drawings and paintings never mean much to the before this stop, but now it is not hard to understand why creative masters were so widely appreciated.

In Amsterdam we saw Teuton on a grand, golden open house amid the Dutch society, and there we rode the canals.

The heartbeats of the little country can be heard in the drumming of machines as it wriggles itself still mending the wounds of World War II.

I remember one evening in Florence, Italy, where the bus driver said, "We discovered an odd-shaped nummer as we sat beside a fountain in the square under a reproduction of the "David" by Michael Angelo. As I gazed up at the young Italian man came over and sat down beside us. Our bus driver spoke German, the Italian only his language, and I, only English. Despite our communications handicap, we sat there and discussed that cucumber very intently for a good 15 minutes. I still don't know how we did it.

The contrast between Germany and Italy is unbelievable. Italians are happy, emotional and carefree, while the Germans are steady, dynamic and hard working. In Munich, I stood on the spot where Hitler's staff-laden men slapped the concrete with booted feet as they bullied.

There are many buildings un-

changed after the bombing. Berlin is still being cleared away. It's hard for students like me to comprehend what World War II did to Europe. I was ashamed of my ignorance when I saw for myself.

I saw Beethoven House, the exact place where the famous symphony was written. I visited the Royal Garden at Bad Homburg and heard Beethoven's Castle and the evening in Fribourg.

The Bavarian Alps of Germany are beautiful. One does not remain in she street leather traders (Indus- trist) with long, thin hats, who wear a snout, Castle, and attended the Bavarian half of the Alps.

I enjoyed a guided ride on the Rhine motor boat. It was like the movie at St. Marks, and I enjoyed the narrow, even to getting around the city of St. Francisco, and snowed snow in the Adriatic sea. It went to Rome, in the path of Croacia, the Papal States, and Fribourg, the Forum and Tivoli.Franco who wrote the music "Three Keys was filled.

I remember, in Switzerland, at the peace talks and eating Cheese Fudge in a little town named Sion in Ger-

many, where we broke bread and smoked our first Italian cigares. We ate delicious cheese and fresh bread and meat.

At the Extreme right of the second row are Sharon Paul, author, and BJC faculty members Miss Helen Moer and Dr. Robert deNer-

ville. A class was held for the members of the tour called "History of Civilization" for which the two BJC students participating received an credit. In the background of this picture is the dome of St. Peter's in Rome.

and realizing that I was to be a guest in this beautiful city, I felt a little nervous. In fact, I felt like a little kid on his first day in the big city.

Natural cheese and fresh bread were enjoyed by the class.

When in Rome...

But cheese!

I read the finales and saw a man carrying an alpine horn while I was climbing on Alps. Para was everything I had dreamed it would be. I climbed the Eiffel Tower, saw the Mona Lisa in the Louvre and touched the foot of Venus De Milo. Just as I did. I rode the subways and early one morning, visited Rapidis where the policeman in pants and carry automatic guns. We also saw the Alps Fingere. Napoleon's castle where the item that impressed me most was Napoleon's hat. I saw the sun in as many museums I decided Hollywood had it.

Of course, we saw Notre Dame, Napoleon's Tomb, the Arch of Tri-

umph, Montmartre, and sartorial at the Louvre, went to Opera, and one night I ate ice cream in a sidewalk cafe and watched a man dance on stage if one would throw money at him.

England was very deep and very English. We flew across the channel to London and saw the changing of the guard, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Cadogan, Oxford, Warwick castle and touring around on a bus.

I later found out that the Englishman who sat on my left and who later invited me home in a car, had never tried coming on the rob polver, and couldn't tell jokes if I thought they were funny. I didn't say he did say he had a "good time" on his trip.

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(Advertisement)
Broncos Tie Grand Rapids JC
In Michigan Game Held Saturday

Bob Joerger’s Broncos ran the distance for four years to settle for a 2-2 tie at last Saturday’s game, the extra point matters.

Morinean in Grand Rapids, McCracken then brandished the final post among the halfback, some wind, and some other. The Steve Smith was to be the front for Broncos.

Clinic North, more than 500 yards.

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Lineman of Week

Gordon Kirlig.

Joel 

NEW LANGUAGE ASSISTANT

Bible’s Language Institute, Mrs. Casdell, has a new assistant Spanish teacher, Carmen Martinez, from Trujillo, Honduras. He is teaching as a part-time Bible student and is the request of Mrs. Craner, who, earlier this summer, asked her in conducting the Institute this session to represent the Spanish students.

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Girls’ Hockey Begins
Girls’ hockey practice is now
beginning at 4:30 p.m. Mon.
day through Thursday, up the
field west of the gym.
All girls interested, please attend.

Coach Kyle Smith Discusses Game

Following last Saturday’s game in which KCC lost to Carleton Jr., Coach Kyle Smith had the following comments about the game, as told in Roundup reporter, Mary Johnson.

“We got a real football team, a very good football team.

They plan to enter a football team in the future, but will not advance the program to the point of entering another league.

P.E. Classes Plan
Organized Sports

P.E. instructors have announced that students from P.E. classes may participate in organized intramural sports. Touch football will start off the season, but a few teams meeting in early November to decide which will be the first to participate.

Captains or co-captains will be chosen from these teams. P.E. classes will be limited to six, with two teams meeting in early November to decide which will be the first to participate.

In individual sports, students will be allowed to compete in events such as tennis, basketball, and volleyball. In individual sports, students will be allowed to compete in events such as tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

Vocational News

The KCC vocational program is now offering a course in welding, and students are meeting every Monday in the newly constructed welding shop.

Mrs. Claude Walt, director of the department, also supervises a course in welding, and students are meeting weekly with her, as well as with Mr. Ralph Lipton, the head shop foreman.

According to Mr. Walt, members of the welding class are still looking for a place to practice their welding skills.

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