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AN ANTI-COMMUNIST
POSITION
FOR
INTELLIGENT READERS
BY LLOYD LOVE
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Boise State College



ARBITER

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Boise, Idaho

BSC WIVES AND PARENTS
OF MEN
IN MILITARY SERVICE
TO ATTEND
RED CROSS OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY.
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'FITMEN' for Las Vegas Night, from left, Bruce Naffziger, Jude Gary and Roy Lynsky, watch as Wendy Hart throws ten the hard way at a warm-up for Friday night's fun and games. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, Las Vegas Night will feature roulette, black jack and other card games in the SUB lobby and a dance with "Today's Reaction" in the Snack Bar. Both events begin at 8 p.m.

Las Vegas Night Set Friday; Features 'Gambling', Dance

A Sun Valley weekend for two will be the top prize for the student holding the lucky ticket at the first annual Las Vegas Night to be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the BSC Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the college Student Union Board, the night's entertainment will include games such as roulette, black jack, Chuck-a-Luck and dice tables to be set up in the lobby. At the same time, "Today's Reaction" will play for dancing and listening in the Snack Bar. Games are free and dance admission is 25 cents per person.

Board member Jude Gary explained that 20 chips and one raffle ticket will be given to each person at the door. Students will use the chips for games and at the end of the night, prizes will be awarded to those with the lucky tickets.

"There will be no money charged for the chips and students cannot cash the chips in for money," Gary said. Each student is limited to 20 chips for the night.

Prizes include a \$25 gift certificate from Riley's Men's Store, a General Electric Snooze-Alarm and a \$10 gift certificate from the BSC Bookstore, for male students. Prizes for coeds are a \$25 gift certificate from Carroll's, electric hair-drying curlers and a \$10 gift certificate from the BSC Bookstore.

Gary said dress is casual but women are asked not to wear slacks. Las Vegas Night is open only to Boise State College students and their guests and to

insure this ruling, college ID's will be checked at the door.

Student Union Board members planning the event include Roy Lynsky, president; Jude Gary, Vicki Simpson, Linda Baril, Terri Amillategui, Cathy Crane, Lina Blacketter and Dick Teutsch.

Think Snow For Saturday



'SNOW BUNNIES', from left, Ila Smith, Suzanne Bush, Chris Spencer and Kathy Lang, corner Vern Goldsmith in the SUB foyer for tickets to the first annual BSC Snow Party to be held Saturday. The coeds are Alpha pledges and are assisting Chairman Goldsmith by selling tickets as a pledge project. The tickets are \$1 for bus transportation to and from the surprise location and a hot meal. Students will board the busses 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the day's activities, which included tubing and sleigh-riding.

IK's To Host Golden Plume Ball

Invitations have been extended to all campus organizations from members of the Intercollegiate Knights to attend their annual Golden Plume Ball to be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Town House, 723 1/2 Main.

IK Duke Tom Blaine said the evening would begin at 7 p.m. with a dinner for IK's and their dates and the dance will follow with the music of Charlie Coe's "Who Cares". No admission will be charged.

Co-chairmen Andy Thomas and Larry Morris announced this week that intermission will feature the official naming of Duchess Patience Thoreson and Duke Blaine. They will be crowned by their predecessors Rich Ostrogorsky and Suzi Johnson.

Pageant Extends Contest Deadline

Deadline for the Miss Boise State College pageant has been extended until Monday, March 3.

As of last Monday, only five girls had entered the contest. Petitions can be obtained from any member of Golden Z. The pageant consists of swim suit, evening gown, and a three-minute talent presentation.

Girls with questions about the event may call Cathy Wentz, chairman, at 343-7175.

Dance Pictures Ready

The formal pictures taken at the AWS Sweetheart's Ball on Feb. 15 will be distributed Friday and Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the information booth in the SUB. Students must show their receipts.

Sex in Nature Is Theme Of Next Faculty Lecture

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

"A One-Sided Story of the Birds and the Bees" will be the interest-arousing topic of William Belknap, assistant professor of biology, at the BSC faculty lecture next Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

"With the present apprehensive attitude about sex education in the schools it may

seem bold to approach this subject in a public lecture," commented Belknap. "However, this is a challenge we accept. Here is a chance to get sex education in nature."

Some of the talk will deal with the behavior of birds during courting and reproduction and how this performance acts as an isolating factor for the maintenance of constant (Cont. to Page 7, Col. 5)

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Fill out this poll and place it in either the ballot box in the Library or in the box in the Arbiter office.

Do you support administrative action that would bring 3.2 Beer on campus in the SUB or in a facility built for that purpose? Agree () Slightly Agree () No Opinion () Slightly Disagree () Disagree ()
Your Age () Comments: _____

You'd Better Believe It!

Because of ASB elections next week, the next issue of the ARBITER will be printed early for distribution on Wednesday. Advertising and news deadlines will be Monday noon.

Letters To The Editor

'More School Pride'

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the Editor published in the Arbiter, the point was made that the members of the Esquire Club conducted themselves in a noisy, drunken manner at the BSC vs. Hiram-Scott basketball game on Feb. 14.

As a participant of that display of enthusiasm and team support, I would like to ask this question: Why did the people who attended that particular game show more supportive enthusiasm than at any other game this year? Could it be that the Esquires were instrumental in generating this new found gusto?

I seem to remember a few looks of surprise and delight on our Cheerleaders' faces when, for a change, their cheers brought a reaction from the Bronco fans as a whole instead of from a few avid supporters.

Maybe what this school needs is a few more people who are willing to raise their voices and let our teams know how much we appreciate their working so hard for us and less who go to the games and don't do anything or worse yet, don't even bother to show up at all.

In short, what I think BSC needs is a little more team spirit and a lot more school pride.

Gary Crandall
Esquire Member

'Tormented Sophistry'

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mr. Ted Gibson's latest tormented dirge of self-righteous sophistry:

1. I am not sure whether I believe in the American dream, since Mr. Gibson has not had the rhetorical courtesy to explain what, exactly, the American dream is;

2. I am sure that Mr. Gibson must be attributing some of his own foolishness to me if he expects me to believe that *Ramparts* magazine is a reliable source of documentation on any matter relating to the U.S. military. Following Mr. Gibson's system of documentation, Eddie Fisher would be best qualified to give an impartial character analysis of Elizabeth Taylor and, as is probably obvious to Mr. Gibson, Pravda is the most unbiased source of information on Soviet foreign policy and related matters.

The point being that *Ramparts* magazine is, in fact, dedicated to the destruction of the U.S. military until such time as Mr. Nixon names Mark Rudd or Eldridge Cleaver Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Therefore, *Ramparts* cannot be considered an objective source. But no matter, I strongly suspect that Mr. Gibson cherishes his own frantic delusions more than reality.

So, I will not be surprised when, in subsequent letters, Mr. Gibson solemnly informs us that the Flying-Nun is really Castro in drag, or that Ho Chi Minh was immaculately conceived. Mr. Gibson's ideological cretinism, once merely appalling, now qualifies him for the lead in that Jacobian drama he is, no doubt, lusting to produce.

D. C. Anderson, Jr.

'Chaotic Library'

Dear Editor:

Today I found myself in desperate need of a guiding light. That is, someone who can figure out our wonderful college library.

Most libraries that I have encountered use the Dewey Decimal System of Classification. I have reason to believe that Boise State College has its own method. Some books are under the Dewey Decimal System while others use the Library of Congress. It seems the remainder are scattered on table tops or hiding in boxes somewhere in the back room. The traditional "shoulder shrugging sign" has been adopted by the librarians and students alike.

It's no wonder that students the world over are revolting if their libraries are as chaotic as ours just a few weeks before mid-terms.

William Elliott

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is directed to a comprehensive explanation of the situation by head librarian Ruth McBirney in the issue of Dec. 6, 1968. The library is in the process of reclassifying its older books from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress system. To quote from Miss McBirney's letter: "Until the reclassification project is completed there is bound to be a certain amount of confusion while books are in process of being transferred from one classification to another . . . The task is not simple, but the resulting unification of the collection will be more satisfactory than if we were to leave the older books in the Dewey classification as some larger university libraries are doing. We trust that the shelving of books is not done by "whim." Our shelves are students who have had instruction in arrangement by classifications. We try to have the

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shelves checked regularly, but with the large number of books to be reshelved each day, there are occasional mistakes. Some of the errors come from students who, trying to be helpful, return books to the wrong places after using them at the study tables. We appreciate the effort but prefer that they leave reference books on top of the reference counters and circulating books on tables to be reshelved by library personnel."

Candidate Supported

Dear Editor,

I, David Anneker, Freshman Class President, hereby support and wholeheartedly endorse Harold Coe in his endeavor to be

lected to the office of Student Body Treasurer.

It is my belief that his experience in the Student Senate makes him the most competent to fulfill the obligations that this office holds for him. Aside from being experienced, he is honest, dependable, and most capable of meeting the situation at hand.

To be sure, he has had and always will have the interests of the students at heart. For these reasons, I believe that Harold Coe should have the opportunity to serve you, the students, once again.

David Anneker

Fold, Spindle and Mutilate

An Anti-Communist Position To Take Seriously

By Lloyd Love

Lately I've become aware of a situation which is potentially dangerous. I'm referring to YAI's opposition to Communist ideology. The danger is that this opposition may serve to make Communism appear respectable to large numbers of students. YAI's lack of social conscience is surpassed only by its lack of intelligence, and its attack on Communism is characterized by the superficiality and inanity of the "Why I Oppose Communism in 25 Words or Less" variety.

I would like to develop an anti-Communist position which intelligent people can take seriously. I do not pretend to give an exhaustive critique of all of the ideas of Marxian Communism - that would require several volumes. I will list some ideas of Marx's, and after each idea I will give a short discussion.

Stratification

First, Marx states that property as a source of income is the criterion of class: within capitalism the two basic classes are the owners and the workers. Thus, Marx defines the position of men within capitalist society solely in terms of their relation to the means of production, to the sources of their income. This is a helpful simplification if class is then used as one dimension of stratification. If one uses the simplification as the only dimension of stratification, as Marx did, one is likely to make errors in one's analysis of the movement of society. Status, power, occupation, religious and cultural background, and race - all are dimensions of stratification.

Second, Marx states that class struggle rather than harmony is the normal and inevitable condition in a capitalist society. Perhaps the weakness here is best illustrated by the character of labor unions. Insofar as labor unions represent the proletariat, and labor-management controversy represents class struggle, the object of the struggle has become

to receive a greater share of the product, rather than to change capitalism. In this sense, class struggle in Marx's sense of the term does not take place. Indeed, collaboration is as characteristic of labor-management relations as disagreement. There are many varieties and many causes of both struggle and collaboration - historically specific causes which include more than economic conditions.

Third, Marx states that within capitalist society, the workers cannot escape their exploited condition by winning legal rights; and mass labor unions are useful training grounds for the revolution. The fact is that rights, both political and economic, have been won within the framework of a capitalist society; and unions have not served as a training ground for the revolution. Unions have been incorporated within the structure of capitalism. Their aims, their functions, and their results have been firmly stabilized. In the U. S., unionization occurred under the legal umbrella of the state.

Chance for Revolution

Fourth, Marx states that the class structure becomes more and more polarized, thus increasing the chance for revolution. The polarization has not occurred; the class structure has not been simplified into two classes. On the contrary, the opposite trend has occurred - the more advanced the capitalism, the more complex has the stratification become. The middle class had not dwindled away, on the contrary, the proportion of the population in the middle class has grown considerably.

Fifth, Marx states that the material misery of the working class will increase, as will their alienation. Economic misery has not increased inside the advanced capitalist world. On the contrary, there has been an increase in the material standard of living, hours of work have been decreased, and such cruel practices as child labor have been abolished. This rosy picture should be qualified; much misery remains. But living standards for most have improved considerably.

Alienation from the system has not occurred. Moreover, the causes of alienation go beyond Marx's cryptic and unclear comments about it. Alienation does not necessarily, or even usually, result in revolutionary impulses. Often alienation seems more likely to be accompanied by

apathy rather than insurgency. Such apathy is not readily explained in terms of Marx's rationalist model of ideology and class consciousness.

Revolutionary Proletariat

Sixth, Marx states that the wogeworkers will be transformed into a revolutionary proletariat. In advanced capitalism this has occurred only periodically and partially. It tends to occur in earlier rather than later phases of industrialization, and in a situation where political repression coincides with economic exploitation. But neither the mechanisms nor the full mixture of conditions under which it occurs are adequately stated by Marx.

In fact, they cannot be stated in his economic categories of stratification, for they involve certain political and social conditions. Marx also asserts that the mere existence of the proletariat leads automatically to its consciousness. The fact is, other intervening variables are also at work: the means of mass communication, the cultural apparatus, and the ideological superstructure. Such variables can play and often do play an autonomous role in the development of class consciousness or the lack of it. Existence itself is subject to the definitions of reality carried by the cultural apparatus.

In his notion of class, Marx tends to confuse the objective fact of it with the psychological developments which may occur within its membership. The connections between economic facts and psychological changes are not adequately explained. In a satisfactory model of social structure we must allow a considerable degree of autonomy to the formation and role of ideas. We must trace the ways in which ideas are related to individuals and to institutions with more sophistication than Marx was able to achieve in his general model.

Seventh, Marx states that the functional indispensability of a class in the economic system leads to its political supremacy in the society. This theory of power obscures the organizational connections between classes and political institutions, and the role of political ideas and ideals, as well as of military force, in capturing and using the power of the state.

Conception of the State

Eighth, Marx states that in all class

societies, the state is the coercive instrument of the owning classes. This is true only in part and on occasion. It is certainly not an exhaustive statement of the functions or the interests served by the state advanced capitalist societies. In societies without propertied classes the state does not appear to wither away. Allied with Marx's conception of the state is the phrase, "the ruling class".

As with the conception of the state, this phrase enables those who use it to smuggle in by means of definition a theory: the theory that the top economic class is also necessarily the top political group. I say "smuggle in" because use of the phrase "ruling class" implies the very thing that ought to be examined. To examine the theory, to test it, we must use more clear cut and distinct terms.

The element of truth - and it is an important truth - in Marx's theory of the state is his general conception of the powers of property. Property does provide not merely control over things, but also control over men. But two points must be considered. First the powers of property are restricted in capitalism by labor unions and by other forces that countervail the political and economic powers of property. Second, to nationalize property does not necessarily eliminate the powers of property. It may in fact increase the actual exploitation of man, and it may be more difficult to oppose this kind of exploitation or do away with it. Marx generally assumed that, with the abolition of the propertied classes, democratic mechanisms would accomplish the collectivization.

For us today this must be taken as an open question, to say the least. Together, these two points raise serious questions about the adequacy of Marx's conception of the state. The source of his error is his economic determinism and his neglect of political and military institutions as autonomous. If we define the state as a committee of the ruling class or of propertied classes we cannot very well examine the range of relations between economic classes we cannot very well examine the range of relations between economic classes and political forms.

Nationalism and Inter-Nationalism

Ninth, Marx states that

nationalism will decline, and internationalism will be the rule in the ideology of wage workers. This expectation has turned out to be quite wrong. Wogeworkers have turned out to be no less nationalist than have the middle and upper classes. Classes are only one basis in terms of which consciousness of interest may be formed; many other bases interfere with it. Nationalism is only the most obvious example of this general fact. In the making of history today, national states are the most immediate forms of political consciousness.

All this is to be expected in view of the fact that Marx's model is built upon the labor theory. Since this labor theory provides the central thrust and the major political expectation of classic Marxism, its collapse entails the collapse of much else in his thinking.

Behind the labor theory and the erroneous views of its supporting trends there are deficiencies in the Marxist categories of stratification; ambiguities and misjudgments about the psychological and political consequences of the development of the economic base; errors concerning the supremacy of economic causes within the history of societies and the mentality of classes; inadequacies of a rationalist economic and psychological theory; a generally erroneous theory of power; and an inadequate conception of the state.

Much of this may seem like cheap and easy hindsight. I do not want to make it seem that I am scornful of Marx's ideas. They are brilliant in their conception, force and scope. My comments are directed more towards those who continue to hold fast to Marxist principles long after it has become clear that there are major flaws in Marx's model.

Dodgers Defy Autos

The Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, and The Three Stooges could take lessons in stupidity from the dozens of students motorists meet while driving in front of the Administration Building.

These students can perform feats of fearlessness that would astound all the super heroes, Batman and Robin, Superman and Jimmy Olsen, Snoopy and his Sopwith Doghouse and Tarzan. They step blindly in front of on-coming traffic, as if some protective barrier or force field was laid down by the Fantastic Four to save their sweet little pointed heads.

True, traffic is suppose to yield to students in the crosswalk, but the cross walk in front of the college begins across the street at the College Courts and finally makes it to the other side of the boulevard at the far end of the SUB.

City ordinances exist that require street markings to be visible. However, the cost of painting one cross walk area half a mile long would be prohibitive to say the least.

If the students are going to continue to walk Zombishly into traffic, they should at least meet traffic requirements: get a set of plates, insurance, kamikaze flight lessons and be able to pass the state vehicle inspection tests.

AJG



LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE is the new administrative quartet at BSC. From left are Dr. Richard E. Bullington, Executive Vice President; Robert E. Gibb, administrative assistant to the president (effective July 1); Dwane Kern, Vice President for Financial Affairs; and President John B. Barnes.

Gibb Named To Assist BSC President

Robert E. Gibb, longtime worker in Idaho church and education fields, has been appointed administrative assistant to President John B. Barnes, effective July 1.

Gibb, in the newly created post, will have a variety of capacities, on and off campus. He comes to Boise State from the State Department of Education where he has been coordinator for the eight western state project, "Designing Education for the Future."

He formerly was dean of Christian Education for the First Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise, and for 6 years, 1954-60, was Director of Athletics at the University of Idaho. He began his education career in the Boise Public Schools as Head Football Coach at Boise High in 1942.

The new BSC official received his B.A. from Nebraska Wesleyan, where he participated in football, basketball and track. He received a Master of Education degree from the University of Idaho.

Gibb is well know among the state and is a member of the Elks, Rotary, and Masons. He and his wife Marjorie have two married daughters.

Just Dial KBSC

Danny Lawrence, broadcast club secretary, announced this week that students wishing to request songs on KBSC may dial 385-1394.

Ted Gibson

'Road to Rio' Is Friday Film

by Sister Mary Tda Wassmuth

"The Road to Rio" will star Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamoure on Friday night at 8:15 (LA 106). "The Road" pictures are a series and this particular one is thought to be the funniest.

It is completely wild, farcical and filled with "never think what may happen" moments with a slapstick type of action and typical Bob Hope gag lines.

Let's look at Belgium and England.

These are supposedly two of our most faithful allies. But should they be? Both countries are supplying arms and munitions to Nigeria in its civil war against the Ibo state of Biafra. Supplying arms is an accepted method of support, but let's examine what they are supporting.

The Ibo tribe has been the most advanced tribe in Nigeria in terms of economic, technological, industrial and social development. They were the intellectuals of Nigeria and had the greatest personal incentive of all Nigerian tribes. They were the logical leaders of Nigeria. They were also Christian, primarily Catholic. But they were despised by the rest of Nigeria and subjected to brutal attacks leaving thousands dead. This is their basis for secession, the origin of the civil war.

It has been obvious by the fighting that the federal armies of Nigeria have one thought on their minds... genocide, the total elimination of the Ibos. They have refused to allow food carrying planes passage into the starvation ridden Biafra. People, mainly children, have been dying at over ten thousand per day for

several months. For the Biafrans it is a fight for their tribal survival.

It is to the Nigerian cause, genocide, that England and Belgium contribute. But the contribution does not end with arms, British and Belgian pilots, calling themselves "Genocide" have been flying raids over Biafra, with their main targets being hospital and market places.

These two European countries, our friends and allies, are enabling Nigeria to destroy a culture. America has failed to take a stand against this policy which should be openly condemned and vehemently opposed. Let us all work together to end this crime against humanity. Let us all work together to stop the genocide against the Biafran people. Let us all work together.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'New Blood'

Dear Editor,

I agree wholeheartedly with the recent article in the Arbiter concerning the need for experience and maturity in student government. One of the prime reasons constitutions have failed before is that not enough people were involved. This campus needs new blood and new outside ideas.

I sincerely believe that we have such a man in Vern Goldsmith. He attended the University of Idaho for two years and is familiar with the problems of a four year institution. This experience will prove a valuable asset to this campus if he is elected president.

I have personally known Vern Goldsmith for almost a year, both through the Kappi Psi Fraternity and in a personal capacity. He has at all times demonstrated exceptional emotional maturity and a tremendous desire to excel. He has the time, talent, and energy to do an outstanding job as student body president. This job demands a man who is emotionally mature, yet is also able to effectively communicate with his own generation. Further, he must be able to effectively represent the student body before the faculty and other distinguished members of the community in a mature manner.

All of these characteristics are embodied in Vern Goldsmith. His ability to handle and get along with composite groups of people is outstanding. I have given my unqualified support to his candidacy and recommend that all of you that are desirous of good student government vote for him in the coming election.

Thomas E. Kurtz Jr.,
SMSGT USAF Retired.

Misnomer?

Dear Editor,
I was shocked and surprised at

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the title of the second panel discussion of "Encounter Idaho". The title of which I speak read: "The Negro In The White Community".

For an institution of supposed higher learning to call a group of Americans Negroes is ridiculous. Within America there exists a group of Americans whose ancestry and heritage is from Japan. This group is known as Japanese-Americans. We have another group, whose ancestry is from Mexico, known as Mexican-Americans. We have still another group whose ancestry is from Germany known as German-Americans.

Maybe there is a country somewhere called Negro but I've never heard of it. From where then, comes the term Negroes? We do have a group of Americans whose heritage is from Africa, but these people are Afro-Americans, not Negroes.

This same article also speaks of "racial problems". What is this racial stuff? There is only one race; the human race. Afro-Americans are not a racial group. If anything they are a cultural group. They have been in this country for well over 200 years. That makes their culture American despite small subcultural differences.

Let's face it, any minority that has been in America for two or three generations is American to the core. In order for really meaningful relations to exist between various groups, we must keep that in mind. Let's take these meaningless titles away and let Americans be Americans.

Ron Patrick

For Biafra Aid

Dear Editor:

America, look at your friends and allies. Can you trust them? Richard Nixon is at present in Europe, the source of American strength outside our boundaries. What kind of countries are they?

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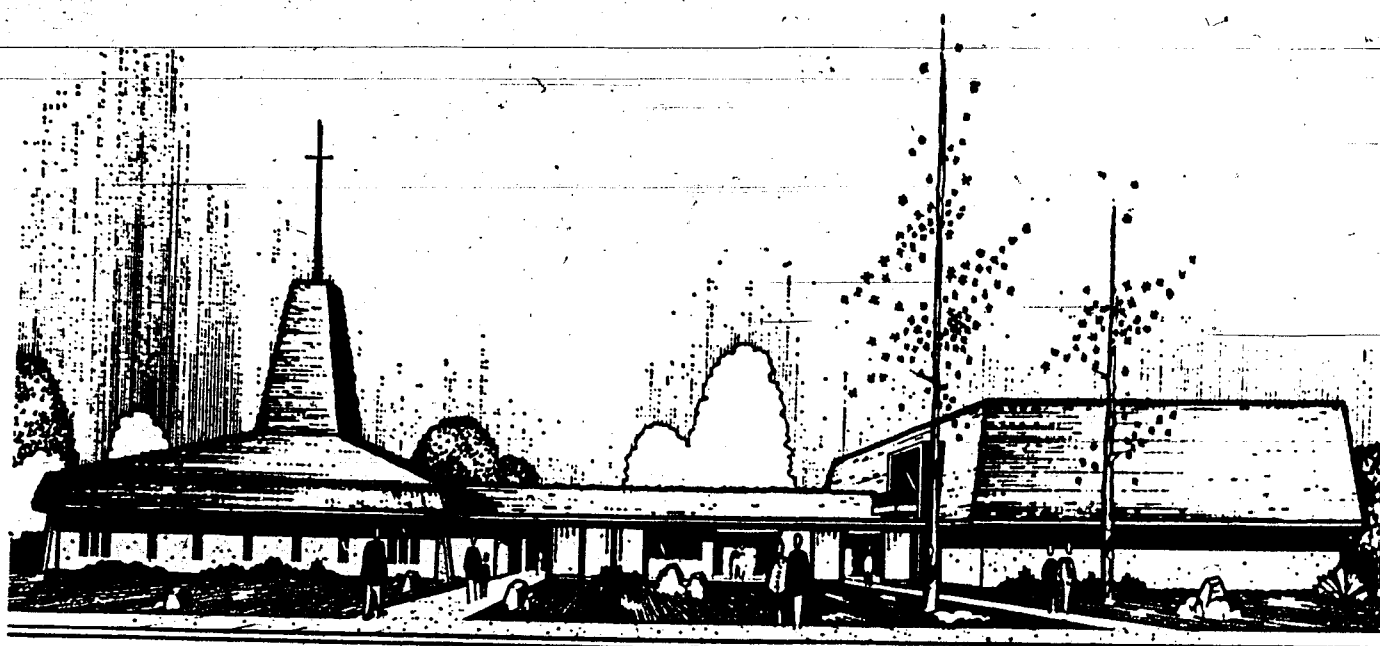
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Architect's Drawing Depicts Proposed Center

Catholic Center To Expand



A NEW PROFILE for St. Paul's Catholic Student Center appears in the architect's drawing which shows additions being planned by the Boise Diocese. Costing approximately \$200,000, the additions will include a chapel and lecture wing with hall, library, and custodian quarters. Architecture will be in Mexican and Lower California mission style, modernized, using rough wood, stucco, colored glass and tile. For contrast, the chapel roof will be made of heavy wood beams and wood decking. Construction is to begin this summer, with completion projected one year later.

Plans for major additions to St. Paul's Catholic Student Center at the college, to cost more than \$200,000, were announced last week by the Boise Diocese. Construction will begin early this summer, according to Father Perry Dodds, chaplain.

The new facilities will include a chapel with a unique seating arrangement which provides pew space for 240, and a lecture wing with a permanent lecture hall, apartment space for student custodians, library, recreation hall, kitchen and storage space.

The project, strongly recommended by a lay board, represents the completion of original plans for the complex. The original building was dedicated in December, 1965, and the adjoining rectory was finished in 1966.

Lay board members pointed out that existing facilities at the center are inadequate for the present needs of Catholic students at BSC, with a current enrollment of about 6,000. Projected enrollment indicate a growth to more than 8,000 by 1971, with an increase to more than 11,000 by 1974.

The existing temporary chapel is often overfilled during scheduled Masses, the board said, and latecomers cannot gain entry. Classroom space is now virtually non-existent, and other necessary facilities are inadequate.

Board members noted a heavy increase in student usage of the center, which is expected to continue as the college expands.

Construction of the additions will bring the cost of the BSC center nearly to the range of what has already been spent on centers at the University of Idaho and at Idaho State University.

Property adjoining the center has been purchased to provide parking as required by city code regulations.

Diocesan officials are expected to call for bids on the expansion project in June, with construction to begin a short time later. A target date for completion of the facilities has been set for mid-1970.

Fire Trucks Called

A fire broke out in the trash disposal unit east of the furnace room Thursday, February 20, it was reported by John Dean, maintenance man in the furnace room.

The fire was noticed about 5 p.m. by Doug Fisher, on duty at the time. No apparent cause was cited but it was conjectured that a match or cigaret was tossed into it. Damage was listed as four broken windows and fire blackening on the unit.

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Governor Tells BSC Class Of Administration's 'Efficiency'

by Rosalie Brown

Governor Don Samuelson spoke Friday, Feb. 21, to Dr. C. Wallace Gould's State & Local Government class. He told the students that the executive budget appropriation request for the next biennium was \$202 million or a \$36 million increase over the last biennium. This, he indicated, could be accomplished with no increase in taxes.

The governor credited several economy moves instigated by his administration for allowing this progress. Examples of this efficiency are, according to the governor, the consolidation of all state printing services using 5

off-set printing machines instead of the previous 40 machines scattered throughout state offices and the initiation of a state building fund under which state buildings would be constructed to house state officers.

The goal of this building program is the eventual elimination of large expenditures on rent. Executive proposals along this same vein which have not to date been adopted are consolidation of state data processing which, according to the governor, will save the state some \$5 million over the next 10 years and a state car pool from which departments could procure cars when needed

thereby eliminating much duplication.

The governor opened the last half of the class to questions which ranged through queries about veto procedure, enticement of industry into the state, and education. The latter topic received the bulk of attention from both the governor and the students.

"Enrollment projections just didn't happen at the University of Idaho State, but they did happen at Boise," replied the governor to a question about his decision to recommend cuts in proposed budgets at the two universities. He added that the initial one time only costs involved in including Boise State in the state system along with its spectacular jump in enrollment convinced him that the state board budget recommendation was not excessive.

Public education generated considerable interest. When asked what if anything could be done to raise teachers' salaries the governor replied, "We as a state do what we are capable of doing."

"Idaho is not a rich state and we already rank 11th in the nation in amount spent for education." He was then asked if he would veto a public education appropriation that was considerably above his recommended \$15.5 million increase.

The governor answered, "It will depend on where the money

comes from. If it is from the surplus I feel I would have to; that money cannot be used for anything but non-recurring expenses."

Administrators Visit Schools

Since last September 30, Sam Righter, Director of Admissions, and Jerry Davis, assistant to the Dean of Personnel Services, have been talking to high school seniors all over the state of Idaho in the Higher Education Day program.

The program is organized so that all colleges and universities in Idaho that wish to participate send representatives to host high school on the same day.

The host school usually has two or three neighboring high school's seniors there also. The seniors can then choose which three college's representatives they want to speak with in group sessions. The representatives show slides of the college, discuss the major programs, and answer questions.

Davis reported that he and Righter had talked to some 4600 high school seniors from 122 of the 134 high schools in Idaho.

JUDO TEAM

Boise State College will take two five man teams for competition in Ontario Saturday.

Members of the team have not yet been determined.

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BSC Artists In SLC Show

Larry Cromwell and Charles Smith, art department faculty members, have been chosen to participate in the fourth biennial exhibition of intermountain painting and sculpture in Salt Lake City, March 4-26.

The Salt Lake Art Center made the announcement this week. Smith will send an acrylic abstraction of nature entitled "Variation No. 4." Cromwell's entry is an acrylic, figurative in style titled, "1 2 3 the flesh-colored one's for me." The painting represents three races of man, and the viewer is left to choose which one is flesh colored. Both paintings were recently completed by the Boise State faculty artists.

Five of the 45 works to be displayed will be selected for purchase in the Salt Lake Art Center Permanent Collection of Art.

A selection from the exhibition will be shown following the Salt Lake City display in a tour of the Intermountain West, including the Boise Gallery of Art.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts, in cooperation with the Ben and Abby Gray Foundation and the Salt Lake Art Center.

NNC Dean Slates Charter Flights

Dan Etulain, Dean of Men at Northwest Nazarene College, has announced the availability of jet charter flights to Europe this summer.

The flights have been developed to provide half-cost economical transportation for students, faculty, administration, staff and members of their immediate families of institutions of higher education in Idaho.

Individuals interested in the flights may contact Mr. Etulain at the college in Nampa for International Student Identity Cards, European Employment possibilities, tour arrangements or other travel information.



SPEECH-DRAMA MAJORS, from left, John Charchalis, Randy Kitzing, Gary Bermeosolo, Sam Johnson and Steve Drakulich receive scholarships from John Warwick, right, chairman of the

communication arts department. The scholarships are given for academic standing and interest in drama and funds were raised by giving benefit performances of Macbeth and Tartuffe.

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NEW PLEDGES OF ALPHA XI DELTA, seated from left are Colleen Maloney, Kay Heath, Beth McNees, Roberta Cole, Sue Stover, Kimberly Hansen. Standing are Vicki Berlin, Yvonne Jackson, Cindy Bertram, Pam Harvey, Linda Baril, Sandy Hight, Lavina Samson, Valarie Bybee, Wilma McTavish, Lynn Craig, Ernestine Bell, Gretchen Gordon, Marsha Poncia, Merry Underkofler, and Sharyl Rohlfing.

Alphas Pledge New Members

The first national sorority to be formed on the BSC campus is the Epsilon Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Founded in 1893 at Lombard College in Illinois, Alpha Xi Delta presently has 123 college chapters.

Twenty-one charter members were pledged in a formal ceremony, Sat. Feb. 15. The Misses Jeanette Waterman, Janice Peterson and Barbara McKay of Alpha Sigma Chapter at WSU, Pullman, Washington, were invited to install Epsilon Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on the BSC Campus with Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, National

Representative.

National Alpha Xi Delta invited as their guests the alumnae, mothers, and the Dean of Women to a luncheon at the Village Inn in honor of the new pledges.

The new officers are Kimberly Hansen, president; Gretchen Gordon, vice president; Ernestine Bell, recording secretary; Linda Baril, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Jackson, treasurer; Wilma McTavish, membership chairman; and Merry Underkofler, Panhellenic representative.

Grassroots Draw Large Throng

by Jane Dunn

The nationally-known "Grassroots" last Wednesday entertained one of the largest throngs for a concert-dance that BSC has seen.

This was the second time this group has performed in the Boise area, the reaction being quite favorable. Despite the fact that the sit-down-on-the-floor concert began 45 minutes late, the "Roots" immediately charmed the crowd.

Emerging from the right side of the ballroom, the group, clad in white jackets, bell-bottoms, and colored shirts, jumped to the stage and cut loose with an opening number. From left to right on the stage were Warren Entner, lead singer and guitarist, Rick Coonce, drums, Bob Grill, singer and bass guitarist, and Creed Bratton, guitar, sitar, and banjo.

Their personalities jumped right out to the spectators, who enjoyed the clever punches they pulled about recent gigs in California, including San Francisco State College. Said one member, "We've been on more college campuses lately than the National Guard! And that's probably as close as they will ever get to a campus!"

"Bella Linda," a recent hit for them, was played, with all the heavy electrical backing cut out, leaving Warren Entner on his own with a beautifully resounding 12 string. Intermittently, Rick Coonce broke in with facial contortions and amusing observations at that

moment. The seemingly serious song turned out to be humorously enjoyable to them as well as to the crowd.

A few more numbers, including "Feelings," "Live for Today" and "You and Love Are the Same", followed, with a set of jokes including one that broke everybody up. Bob Grill observed, "There is a brand new cookie that has been invented, a Metrecal, contraceptive, pot-cookie. It lets a girl keep her figure and makes her feel secure while she turns on!"

"When we first arrived in Boise," commented Entner, "we were frisked. That one guy sure had cold hands!"

The commercial sound of "The Grassroots" is one that is their own, a together thing. They are a good-looking group, complete with the glitter of show-biz. They are professional, smooth, and polished. When they break at the end of a song, they launch into another.

Looking around at the audience, one could see a varied set of people. A mother with a young daughter sat close to the front, the mother digging the thing perhaps more than the girl. There were more teen-boppers present than college students, it seemed. That raises a question. Is the ASB paying good money to let the younger faction see the talent brought to BSC for a lesser price? It even costs more than 50 cents to get into the "Fiesta", the establishment that caters to the high-schoolers-\$1.50 to be exact.

The 45-minute concert came to a halt, then a break, and the one-hour dance began. People were packed all the way through the ballroom. Each member of

the group did a solo. Rick Coonce really standing out when he let loose on the drums. It was a pulsating fervor, the audience attentive. The guitar skill of Warren, Creed, and Bob were equally excellent.

If the production has to be judged, one reaction would be "exceptionally successful." The "Grassroots" have the drawing ability to get a crowd to see them. For Boise, this was an "A+." The finale of the evening came, and the band thanked the audience for turning out. In short, it was a gas for both sides.

Critic Pans Fall 'Impulse'

by Steve Tyson

The language of shorthand imagery, poetry, has but two levels of non-emitic consumption: that of immediate awareness, and the glow of new sensation after the sixth or tenth reading.

In the current Impulse magazine, there are perhaps five poets whose image use and expansion caught the eye. John Morgan, Lee Osterkamp, Rachel Baker, Jane Rawlins, and Wade Wellman receive one each, a "POET" button for getting across without letting the image die in a semantics seminar.

Prose is primarily involvement and one is involved about three-and-a-half pages worth. "Gaijin" means "Mister Foreigner."

The psychotic amoeba is too far out to be grasped without illegal help, and his presence in Impulse No. 5 is thereby questionable. If your preference is an unorganized kaleidoscope of fragmentary image, then the amoeba is welcome to you.

The art work is well distributed and most could be of much more visual impact if in color.

If Impulse No. 5 is typical of the creativity on this campus, it would seem that more students should submit their works to the committee or whatever screening agency there is, that Impulse No. 6 might be a whole lot less dry.

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GI Wives, Kin To Share Views At Open House

Boise State College students who are the wives and parents of men in military service will join others in the same situation at a Red Cross Open House to be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross Boise Chapter, 601 Main. Dependents of men in military service also are welcome.

Winston Churchill, coordinator for the event and a member of the Chapter Board of Directors, announced that, during the open house, there will be opportunity to discuss some of the difficult family situations that can arise when a man is in military service away from the family. A brief resume of Red Cross service available also will be presented.

"We especially welcome wives whose husbands are in service away from home. Getting acquainted and helping us to better understand the kinds of problems they experience will be a major objective," Churchill said.

Churchill, who will be available for discussion along with several staff members working with Service to Military Families, said because the services are confidential, they depend a great deal on personal contact.

"It is our hope that this Open House will provide an opportunity for people who have this separation in common to become better acquainted. This might well help to sustain the family during the period prior to the servicemen's return to their homes," Churchill stated.

"We also believe this will be an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with Red Cross services," he added.

RED CROSS staff member, Mrs. Robert P. Seitz, right, talks to Kathy Eason Anderson about the Boise Chapter's open house for wives and parents of men in military service to be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Chapter House, 601 Main. Kathy's husband, Jim Anderson, will leave this spring for a hitch in the Navy.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Applications for scholarship awards, new or renewal, for fall semester '69-'70 must be returned to the Director of Financial Aids, Room 128, Administration Building, by March 15.

Students presently receiving financial assistance through the various programs such as National Defense Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans, etc., who intend to re-apply for the 1969-70 academic year should contact the Director of Financial Aids as early as possible, preferably before May 1.

Faculty Team Published

Chairman of the BSC English Department Dr. John A. Barsness and his wife, Wylla Barsness, assistant professor of psychology at BSC, recently were published in two national magazines.

Dr. Barsness was a featured author in the fall 1968 issue of the "Western American Literature" magazine and Mrs. Barsness co-authored an article in "Child Development" that appeared in December of 1968.

'BLINDFOLD' SCHEDULED

Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale star in "Blindfold" at the Sunday Night Movie to be held at 8 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Effort Puts BSC Into NAIA Playoff

Voice of the Fan
by Glenn Draper
Sports Editor

We are currently making and hearing all kinds of speculation on the eve of the Broncos' entry in the NAIA playoffs in Oregon.

The word is that Boise has all the disadvantages and no advantages in their quest for the top spot. Certainly the Broncos face a tough uphill battle in their drive for a trip to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City.

Assuming the Broncos get by the not so strong Oregon College Conference winner, in comparison to the Northwest Conference, they will go up against the Linfield Wildcats. The Wildcats, a perennial power in the Northwest Conference, have been nationally ranked throughout the season and are currently holding down the 14 spot in the national poll.

Boise, with their 19-6 record and a 14 game win streak, is right down there in the "others receiving votes" category and we like to look at it as the 25 spot in the nation.

If the Broncos get by the OCC winner and the Wildcats of Linfield it would seem only logical and fitting that the Boise squad replace the Cats in the national ratings.

Boise faces the Cats in a three game set. This would mean four games in as many nights with all the marbles on the line and this is a vigorous schedule even to the likes of professional teams.

The games will be played on the home court of Linfield and although not many would like to admit it this may have a slim overall affect. The home floor edge still is not quite so apparent as maybe in a high school game. A true champion must play and win regardless of where the schedule takes them. A case in point; The American Athletes in Action.

It isn't really the floor edge but all the trimmings that go

with it. The local backing of numerous fans, students, bands, press etc. that makes one feel at home and a little welcome.

It is hoped that some kind of delegation could be mustered to make the trip to back the Broncos in Oregon.

Perhaps we're assuming more than our fair share here and putting the Broncos on the spot but we have much confidence in the Boise school and wish them all the luck in the world, if any is needed.

We are looking ahead abit but we still have a score to settle from last falls opening football season setback.

After their week-end win over Athletes in Action the Boise State Broncos settle down

to prepare for the playoffs for a District 2 entry for the nationals in Kansas City.

Coach Murray Satterfield traveled to La Grande Saturday for a sneak pre-view of Oregon College of Education, currently in the running for the Oregon College Conference title. While Satterfield visited La Grande, assistant Coach Bus Conner was eyeing the Linfield club at McMinnville.

The Broncos received a well deserved vaction from practice at the beginning of the week but return to the court Wednesday in preparation for Monday's date.

Satterfield said the squad would either leave Sunday by bus or fly out Monday afternoon to Portland and go by car to either McMinnville or Monmouth.

SEX AND NATURE

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characteristics of a species—in other words, what keeps a mallard and a pintail a pintail.

These birds will interbreed and produce offspring, but the courtship antics of a male mallard displaying before a female pintail just don't "turn her on." But change the subject to a female mallard and he elicits a certain behavioral response.

This female response triggers other courtship displays from the male and eventually, after an elaborate series of interactions, the two know they are meant for each other. Mating recognitions, therefore, are most dependent on these behavioral responses than on visual recognition. In this informative lecture about the natural selection processes in regard to reproduction we will see how environmental factors disrupt natural behavior as shown in the studies of domesticated birds. There is much about human life that we can learn from the world of nature.

"Perhaps we can even find answers to such questions as how population increases might affect man's natural behavioral," noted Belknap.

Ski Team To Compete

Four members of the college ski team will depart Thursday to participate as guest entries in the Big Sky Conference Ski Championships. The events will be held over a three-day period, Friday thru Sunday, in Missoula, Montana, according to Ski Coach Mike Hogan.

Representing Boise State will be Team Captain Steve Chandler, Jim Cronk, John Armstrong and Tab Morgan. Morgan, a Freshman from Wenatchee, won last weekend's Cranston Cup Giant Slalom at Bogus Basin, and finished second in the PNSA Slalom Championship, also at Bogus. He was sixth in the Downhill, during the University of Idaho Invitational, held the week before at McCall. Overall, the BSC team was third in the Downhill at McCall.

"While the Big Sky Championships also serve as an NCAA Regional Qualifying meet", said Coach Hogan, "Boise State competitors will not be eligible to qualify for the NCAA Championships, as BSC is not a full member of the NCAA this year." During 1968-69, the college is an Associate NCAA Member, and will become a full member in 1969-70.

HALLS SLATE OPEN HOUSE

Women's residence halls will hold open house Sunday, March 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Special invitations have been issued to Idaho legislators and BSC faculty members as well as to students and parents.

The dormitories include Chaffee, Driscoll, and Morrison Halls on campus and Marian Hall at 341 West Washington. Refreshments will be served at Chaffee Hall.

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Broncs Slip By Chargers In Tight Test

by Steve L'Abbe

Boise State found the going mighty rough, but nevertheless powered to a 72-69 victory over the American Athletes in Action last Friday night.

The Chargers, unlike most of the Broncos previous competition, proved that it would take quite a battle before falling to defeat. The Broncos survived through a sub-par first half only through the fine shooting from 6'7" junior forward Keith Burke. Burke, the only Bronco to tally in double figures in the first half with 10 points, shot with uncanny accuracy from outside the key.

Ron Austin also aided the Bronco cause, chipping in with 7 counters.

Bill Westphal and Clint Hooper paced the Americans throughout the entire first half, sinking 11 and 9 points respectively. The unusual quickness displayed by the Chargers enabled them to get the easy shot underneath the basket. Hooper, a graduate from Seattle Pacific University, displayed some fine outside shooting which kept the Chargers out in front throughout a major portion of the first half.

The Broncos, trailing 36-30 at half time, couldn't seem to overcome the slight deficit until they exploded with some pinpoint shooting from Wendell Hart and Renee Ruth with about 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Broncos again proved to have a well-balanced offensive attack with all five starters hitting double figures. Burke copped high point honors for the host club with 15, while Austin and Ruth followed closely with 14, Hart hitting for 13 and Bill Otey netting 12 counters.

The Broncos proved accurate from the free throw line, nailing 12 of 16 for a respectable 75 per cent, while the Chargers tallied 15 of 20 for an identical 75 per cent.

For the Chargers, Bill Westphal hit for 22 points, 11 in each half to pace all scorers, while teammate Clint Hooper hit good for 18 tallies. Bob Floyd came off the bench and provided some potent shooting for the visitors, being the other man scoring in double figures with 10.



BILL OTEY "CLEARS THE BOARDS AGAIN" for one of his many rebounds in Friday's contest. Athletes' in Action Ken Gustafson (33) seems to be saying, "All right, you can have it." Otey contributed 12 points to the Bronco win.

RON AUSTIN (50) AND KEITH BURKE (44) battle with Athletes' Bob Floyd (11) for a rebound in Friday's thrilling last minute win over the AIA Chargers. Clint Hooper (32) of the Chargers trails the play and cheers Floyd on.

Wrestlers Top NNC in Final

Coach Ray Lewis' grapplers closed out the season in high style Feb. 20 with an impressive win over Northwest Nazarene College at Boise.

The win was the sixth of the season for the matmen against nine losses and a single tie.

The Broncos swept the final four matches beginning with Jim Buchanan's 11-0 decision over Jacobsen in the 162 pound class and ending on Rocky Lima's pin over Staffensen at the

heavyweight level. Sandwiched in between were Dan Maybe's 9-0 decision over Wenner at 167 and Ron Anderson's 14-7 win over Frazier at the 177 pound division.

Ron Thompson (123) of Boise State began the dual match with an impressive 18-1 win over Templin but the Crusaders bounced back to take the next three matches before Boise started their drive to come from behind and win going away.



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