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Students of Boise State College

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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 Student Union Board, the night's entertainment will include games such as roulette, blackjack, 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 participate in the games.

Sweat-Prizes include a $525 gift certificate to BoDotur's, a Sun Valley weekend for two, a 510 gift certificate to the Town House, a General Electric Alarm and a $5 gift certificate from the BSC Bookstore.

"I think the top prize should be the Sun Valley weekend," Gary said. "But don't count students out because they have a chance to win a lot of other items at the night's entertainment." 

Student Union Board members planning the event include Roy Lynsky, president; Jude Gary, Vicki Simpson, Linda Ball, Tami Amilagui, Cathy Crane, Linda Blackett and Dick Testesh.

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ICK'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 Main.

1K 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 "Snooze-Alarm. No admission will be charged.

Chairmen Andy Thomas and Larry Morris have arranged this week that intermission will feature the official naming of Duchess Patience Thoresen and Duke Blake. They will be crowned by their predecessors Rich Ortongny and Suzi Johnson.

Pageant Extends
Contest Deadline

Deadline for the Miss Boise State College pageant has been extended until Monday, March 5.

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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 Empire Club conducted themselves in a noisy, drunken manner at the recent Hiram Scott basketball game on Feb. 10.

As a participant of that display of support and team spirit, I would like to ask this question to the people who attended that particular game: why do some games show more supportive enthusiasm than others? If this game was any different from others this year/could it be that the Empire Club's presence is generating this new found fan spirit.

I seem to remember a few weeks of support and delight on our Cheerleaders' faces when, for a change, cheerleaders brought a reaction from the fans into a whole as instead of from a few and supporters.

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

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

Gary Crandall
Enquirer Member

'Tormented Sophsity'

Editor, The Arbiter

Regarding Mr. Ted Gibson's letter in the Feb. 14 Arbiter on the demise of self-righteous sophistry, I feel that he has touched upon an important subject that has plagued both the school and the community for years.

I would like to develop an anti-Communist position which intelligently people can take seriously. I do not pretend to give an exhaustive critique of all the ideas of Marxian Communism but I do believe that it is important to remove some of the intellectual reasons that sustain that position.

First, Marx states that property as a source of income is the class in the society with the highest power, and that it is the key to understanding all the other social institutions. The workers are the ones who produce the goods and services, but they do not own the means of production, which is controlled by the bourgeoisie.

This assumption is flawed because it ignores the fact that the working class is also a class of consumers. The workers do not have access to all the goods and services produced by the capitalist class, who control the means of production and therefore the means of distribution. The working class is not a homogenous group, but a complex mix of different social classes and subcultures.

Secondly, Marx states that the working class has a common interest with the workers in the socialist revolution. However, this is not always the case. The workers are not a homogeneous class, but a group of individuals with different interests and perspectives. In many cases, the working class may have different priorities and values than the socialist revolution.

Finally, Marx states that socialism is a historical necessity. However, this is not necessarily true. Socialism can be achieved through other means, such as the工人 movement, or through the growth of the state-owned sector of the economy.

In conclusion, I believe that Marx's ideas are not applicable to the modern world, and that they do not provide a realistic picture of the nature of the working class. I believe that the working class is a complex and diverse group, and that it is important to understand their individual needs and interests in order to build a more just and equitable society.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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An Anti-Communist Position

To Take Seriously

By Lloyd Love

Lately I've become aware of a situation that is getting more and more dangerous. I'm referring to the rise of the Communist ideology. The danger is that this opposition may serve to make Communism seem more desirable to large numbers of students. Yet the evidence suggests that Marxism is surrounded only by its lack of intelligence, and that it has little influence. Marxism is characterized by the superficiality of the class theory of the "Why Oppose Communism in the U.S.今天的" Lecter. In that lecture I would like to develop an anti-Communist position which intelligently people can take seriously. I do not pretend to give an exhaustive critique of all the ideas of Marxian Communism but I do believe that it is important to remove some of the intellectual reasons that sustain that position.

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, and The Three Stooges could take lessons in stupidity from the dozens of students involved in the recent Administration Building incident.

These students can perform feats of futility that would astound Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Cops, and even the Three Stooges. The students would be impressed with the students' ability to coordi- nate and somehow coordinate their activities in such a way as to create a traffic jam on campus.

The students' actions were the result of their inability to get their point across. They were trying to get their message across to the faculty and the administration. They were trying to get their point across.

But the students' actions were in vain. The faculty and the administration were not impressed with the students' actions. They were not impressed with the students' actions.

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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 ball, library, and custodian quarters. Architecture will be in Mexican and Lower California mission style, with 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.

**Governing Tells BSC Class Of Administration's Efficiency**

*by Rosalie Browne*

Governor Don Samuecon spoke Friday, Feb. 21, to Dr. C. Wallace Gould's State Government progress. Examples of this economy moves instigated by his administration include an increase in tax collections, a decrease in the state budget appropriation request for next biennium, and the initiation of a new program in the state system along with Boise State University. The governor told the students that the state executive branch has been operating on a budget that does not include any increase in taxes.

The governor expressed several economies within the administration for allowing this progress. Examples of this efficiency are, according to the governor, the consolidation of all state printing services using two offset 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 offices.

The goal of this building program is the eventual elimination of large expenditures on rent. Executive proposals along this same vein 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 from queries in amount about to proceed with the penciling 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 or 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 pointed out that the initial one time only costs involved in including Boise State in the state system along with expansions in enrollment continued his claim that the state board budget recommendation was not excessive.

Public education generated considerable interest. When asked what anything could be done to raise teachers' salaries, the governor replied, "We as a state do what we can and try to do a better job on the salaries. Idaho is not a rich state and we already rank 11th in the nation in per pupil spending for education." He was asked if he would veto a public education appropriation that was considerably above his recommendation if $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 say 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 purpose has been organized to 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 allow slides of the college, discuss the major programs, and answer questions.

"We reported that he and Righter had talked to someone 4,500 high school seniors from 122 of the 134 high schools in Idaho."

JUDD TEAM

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

Members of the team have not yet been determined.

**CLASSIFIED AD SECTION**

The Arbiter presents a new and much-needed feature, classified advertising. If you need a roommate, a book, a car, a job, or even a lover, advertise! Rates are 5 cents per word per line, with a minimum charge of 75 cents. Forms must be submitted to the Arbiter office by 5:00 p.m. Monday for publication the following Thursday or phone 385-1492.

**FOR SALE: COUNTRY home, excellent condition, great for beginners or second home for a band member, $85. Inquire at Arbiter office or 106 Warm Springs Ave, room 3.
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, "I, 2, 3 the flesh-colored ones 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.

Four 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 Abbey Gray Foundation and the Salt Lake Art Center.

NNC Dean Slates
Charter Flights
Dan Endlaim, 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 low-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. Endlaim 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 Carchalia, Randy Kiteing, Gary Bernstolfe, Sam Johnson and Steve Drakulich receive scholarships frpm 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 McNeese, Roberta Cole, Sue Stover, Kimberly Bybee, Vicki Belin, Yvonne Jackson, Cindy Berram, Pam Harvey, Linda Baril, Sandy Hight, Lavinia Sansion, Valerie Byber, Wilma McTavish, Lynn Craig, Ernestine Bell, Gretchin Gordon, Marsha Foncia, Merri Underkoffler, and Sharyl Robling.

Alphas Pledge New Members

The first national sorority to form on the BSC campus is the Epsilon Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Founded in 1891 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 Callahan, National Representative.

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

The new officers are Kimberly Hatterson, president, Gretchin Gordon, vice president, Ernestine Bell, recording secretary; Linda Baril, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Jackson, treasurer, Wilma McTavish, membership chairman, and Merri Underkoffler, Panhellenic representative.

Grassroots Draw Large Throng

by Jane Dunn

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

The second time this group has performed in the BSC 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 Coone, 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 offered while performing. Their personalities were especially great because the group was complete with Hare Krishna standing 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-hoppers present than college students, it seemed. That raises a question. Is the ASP trying good money to let the younger fiction see the talent brought to BSC for a lesser price? Or does it cost 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 Coone really standing out when he let loose on the drums. It was a real Hampshire and the other drummer attentive. The guitar skill of Warren, Creed, and Bob were excellent.

If the production has to be made, one reaction would be "exceptionally successful." The "Grassroots" have the dressing ability to get a crowd to cheer 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.

Critics Pans Fall Impulse'

by Steve Tyson

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The shock of lime! The coolness of summer is expressed in these flare pants with the vested look. A teeny white pinstripe runs through this machine washable outfit. Add an accent scarf, and heavy-shoe look that balance the flare, and you have THE outfit for spring.

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Would you like to appear in this ad? Bring a snapshot with your name, address, phone number and year in college on it to the Bon Marche sportswear department. A "model pool" will thus be created from which a "Model of the Month" will be chosen.

Bon Marche

by Jane Dunn

The nationally known "grassroots" last Wednesday entertained one of the largest throng for a concert-dance on the BSC has seen.

The second time this group has performed in the BSC 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 Coone, 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 offered while performing. Their personalities were especially great because the group was complete with Hare Krishna standing 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-hoppers present than college students, it seemed. That raises a question. Is the ASP trying good money to let the younger fiction see the talent brought to BSC for a lesser price? Or does it cost more than 50 cents to get into the "Fiesta", the establishment that thrives on this.

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Hed Cross services," he added.

This might well help have separation in common opportunity for people who depend a great deal on personal problems they experience will be better understood and help us in our work.

In 1969-70 academic year should  a scholarship, and will become a full college is an Associate NCAA Champions, as BSC is assuming the Broncos get by the NCAA championships, also at Bogus. He was sixth in the Downhill, during the University of Idaho Invitational, held the week prior to the Downhill at McCall.

Meanwhile, the likes of professional teams. This would mean four games in a row for the Boise State ski team which will depart Thursday, last week's second place finisher in the PNSA Slalom Championship, also at Bogus. He was sixth in the Downhill, during the University of Idaho Invitational, held the week prior to 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.

to prepare for the playoffs for a Division II berth for nationals in Kansas City.

Satterfield traveled to La Grande Saturday for the Western Oregon College of Education, currently in the running for the Oregon College Conference title. While Satterfield visited La Grande, assistant Coach Bus Conner, eying the Linfield club at McMinnville.

The Broncos received a well deserved vacation from practice at the beginning of the week but return to the court Wednesday in preparation for Monday's date. Satterfield said the squadron would either leave Sunday by bus or fly out Monday morning to Portland and go by car to either McMinnville or Monmouth.

SEX AND NATURE (Cont. From Page 1) characteristics of a species—in other words, what keeps a mallard a mallard and a pintail a pintail.

These birds will interbreed and produce fertile offspring, but the courtship antics of a male mallard displaying before a female pintail are just don't "turn her on." But change the subject to a woman's property, and she might exhibit a certain behavioral response.

This female response triggers an apparent distraction of the pintail from the male and, eventually, after an elaborate series of interactions, the two know they are meant for each other. Mating recognition, therefore, appears dependent on these behavioral and physical responses. They are a kind of "visual recognition." In this informative article, the author delineates the natural selection processes in regard to reproduction we will see how variations in factors cause natural behavior as shown in the specimens 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 other questions as how population increases might affect man's natural behavioral," noted Belknap.
Broncos 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 the deck. The Broncos survived through a sub-par first half only through the fine shooting from 6'7" junior forward Keith Burke. Hearting the only Broncos to tally in double figures in the first half with 10 points, shot with uncanny accuracy from outside the key. Ron Austin also added the Broncos cause, chipping in with 7 counters.

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

The Broncos, trailing 16-18 at half time, couldn't seem to overcome the slight deficit until they exploded with some point shooting from Wendell Hart and Ron Drake with about 10 minutes remaining in the counter.

The Broncos again proved difficult to handle in any balanced offensive attack with all five starters hitting double figures. Burke capped high point honors for the host club with 23 while Austin and Ruth followed closely with 14. Hart chipping in with 13 and Bill Oney netting 12.

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Wrestlers Top

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 nifty losses and a single tie. The Broncos swept the final four matches beginning with Jim Bachman's 11-4 decision over Jackson in the 167-pound class and ending on Rocky Luma's pin over Stafenwan at the

BILL OTEY "CLEARS THE BOARDS AGAIN" for one of his many rebounds in Friday's contest. Athletes' in Action Ken Gustafson (33) goes for the steal.

Athletes' in Action Keith Burke, and Ron Anderson's 9-3 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 15-4 win over Templin but the Crusaders bounced back to take the next three matches before home started their drive to come from behind and win going away.

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