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Arbiter, September 30

Students of Boise State College
Coed defends Flowers

Dear Editor, the Arbeiter:

In retail iron to the Sept. 24 issue of the paper, the Student Body, Faculty, and Working Staff of Boone State College.

How do you answer ignorance? I feel that ignorance is the basis of our values and our educational system. The flag is an ornament; it is a symbol which doesn't have any meaning at all to me.

Smith, do you carry a membership card for any minority? Have you ever experienced being a second class citizen? If the answer is no, then I feel that you are the classic example of the white racist and snob who walks around in this country, passed moral judgement (by your standards) on anyone who isn't white like you.

You only know what mommy and daddy and your so-called equality education teaches you. You never try to find out first hand for yourself, because of your white laziness and stupidity. The facts of your life are very hard to you, so that the truth wouldn't be known. People like you are always saying that whatever you do is out of Christian love, but I think it is that you are just too stupid to understand.

Smith, you better start looking at the holes in your red, white and blue scenario. Someone is very much out there in democratic civil society called America.

You say the Indian has been mistreated. Well, you seem to forget about the Cherokee, Puerto Ricans and the rest of the minorities in this country. What about them? Even the people in Appalachia. What about them? For a small minded person, to use profanities language you wouldn't, and couldn't understand, we'll use these nice, pretty words that you can understand.

Yes, the minorities have been mistreated, but they still are being mistreated, so tell me why that isn't a crime. Smith? Can you understand what I am asking you to answer some of these questions. Of so, nod up and down, or even reply. Tell this to your folks and teachers.

"Your Flag, Smith, represents oppression, a stripping of pride, selfishness and it takes away all men's sense of amhition. Your flag, has never encouraged any of the minorities in this country, so why don't you bigoted racists stop lying to yourselves. In this country, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is a white owned and controlled commodity that only whites can enjoy.

What's wrong with everyone else. You seem to forget that all Americans aren't white and they are proud of that fact. But, they can't enjoy the same things as a white person, and to you, that is not a crime. Why?

Flowers, the Indians were the forefathers of this country, but these dreamers who came over on the Mayflower. If your teacher ever mentions something they couldn't handle the troubles they had over in England, and besides, how can you find and claim that something is yours when someone has it and it is already being occupied. Also, if you remember, because the minorities in this country couldn't speak good English (the whites would not teach them) they were labeled inferior. How come it is not a crime.

Smith, you should recheck your values before you dare to call anyone sick again. Because, it is you who has the diseased mind Smith, and you should seek help to cure yourself before it is too late.

Roseanna Jones
Many resort to rationalizations

In response to the letter's criticism of Dr. Flowers, I believe it is important to consider the context in which his work was published. During the 1960s and 1970s, the United States was embroiled in a series of complex and often contentious events, including civil rights struggles, the Vietnam War, and the social and political upheavals of the counterculture. In this environment, Dr. Flowers' work sought to understand and address the challenges faced by the nation.

Dr. Flowers' approach was grounded in the belief that economic and social conditions played a significant role in shaping human behavior. He advocated for comprehensive social programs that addressed the root causes of poverty and inequality. His work was a call to action for policymakers and the public to recognize the systemic issues that perpetuated poverty and to work towards solutions that would create lasting change.

It is important to remember that Dr. Flowers' work was not meant to be an exhaustive or definitive analysis of the causes of poverty. Rather, it was a pioneering effort to bring attention to the complex interplay of economic, social, and political factors that contribute to poverty.

In conclusion, while the letter's criticism is valid in some respects, it is crucial to consider the historical and social context in which Dr. Flowers' work was produced. His work was a significant contribution to the field of social science and continues to inform our understanding of the complex issues facing society today.

Jim Bell

Library inadequacies to improve

In response to the letter regarding the inadequacies of the library, I agree that improvements are necessary. The library is a critical resource for students and faculty, providing access to information and resources that are essential for academic success.

To address these issues, I have proposed a number of initiatives, including the allocation of funds for the purchase of new materials, the expansion of digital resources, and the implementation of new technologies to improve user experience. These efforts are designed to enhance the library's ability to meet the needs of our diverse community.

I believe that through a collaborative approach, we can continue to improve the library and ensure that it remains a valuable asset for our students and faculty. I encourage all members of the community to participate in these efforts and to share their ideas and suggestions for improving the library.

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Disease... American bigotry

In his letter, the author raises important points about the role of bigotry in American society. The history of slavery, segregation, and discrimination has left a lasting impact on the country, shaping the experiences and opportunities of many Americans.

It is crucial that we continue to address these historical injustices and work towards creating a more equitable and just society. This involves recognizing the harm that has been caused and taking steps to ensure that all members of our community have equal access to opportunities and resources.

In conclusion, the author's letter is a thought-provoking call to action. I encourage all members of the community to engage with these issues and to work towards creating a more just and inclusive society.

Jim Bell
Draft returns for two year encore

Military draft extension act—1971

When is a $15,000-year man nearby?

The next lottery numbers will be printed by a kid who's trying to give a kid a $4,000-a-year college education.

This fall, the financial crisis in U.S. higher education enters its third full blown year there will be a lot more than $4,000-a-year families wondering how to pay for them will come from higher on the income scale than ever before. Meanwhile, the experiences of the middle-class families earning less than $10,000 and as high as $50,000 at Yale.

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Open season on Debate

The Boise State College Debate team will open the intercollegiate season at Salt Lake City on Saturday Oct. 2. Teams representing schools in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado will compete at the one-day tournament sponsored by the University of Utah.

BSC debate team members attending the event include Bill Huddon, a Junior in Communication; Barbara Bridwell, a Freshman in Journalism; Dean Black, a Freshman in Theatre Arts; Andy Reynolds, a Freshman in General Business; Peter Spagino, a Freshman in Communication; Donna Wrench, a Freshman in Communication; and Jon Rand, a Freshman in General Business. The group will be accompanied by Mr. David Rayborn of the Department of Communication.

Oct. 7-9, other members of the debate team will travel to Laramie, Wyoming, for a tournament sponsored by the University of Wyoming. Teams from the Rocky Mountain area, the Midwest and the East will attend.

BSC team members competing at Wyoming will be Rich Jones, a Sophomore in Biology; David Thornton, a Freshman in Political Science; Greg Elton, a Sophomore in Communication; Leon Scott, a Sophomore in General Business; Renny Spencer, a Freshman in Communication; and Greg Feeler, a Sophomore in English.

Traveling with the team to Wyoming will be Mr. James DeMoss of the Department of Communication, who has replaced Mr. Harvey Pitman as the Head Debate Coach.

Other tournaments that the team will attend during fall semester will be held at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Fresno State College, Fresno, California; and Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Although the debate team is handicapped by the inexperience of its members, the group will be attempting to improve on last year’s fine record which included winning the Idaho State Intercolligate Championship.

Saturday Oct. 2, several hundred high school students and teachers from Idaho and eastern Oregon will be on the Boise State College campus for the Fourth Annual BSC high school Forensics Workshop. The one day workshop, sponsored and conducted by faculty members of the Department of Communication, is designed to assist the coaching and participation in competitive high school speech activities.

The workshop will feature three one hour instructional sessions on both debate and declamation events, the declaration sessions, conducted by the faculty of the BSC Department of Communication, will consist of instruction on improving group discussion, supervised by Mr. Leonard Boc, French, and original oratory and listening skills under the direction of Mr. John Warren.

The debate portion of the workshop will be conducted by Professor Joel J. Richardson, Director of Forensics and Head Debate Coach at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. In his sixteen years at BYU, Professor Richardson has acquired a national reputation as the mentor of many outstanding national and regional intercollegiate debate champions. Richardson is well known in demand as a traveling lecturer on debate and as the author of "Thespianscope Debate Guide," a handbook on debate techniques as they apply to the current high school debate topics.

"Concluded that the Jury System in the United States should be significantly changed."

Additional details on the workshops may be obtained by contact Mr. DeMoss, Director of Forensics, Boise State College at 385-5320.

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The program, sponsored by other local banks, is the first such program in the State of Idaho.

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**Bounty for killing baldy**

The National Wildlife Federation has announced a $500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States. Federation Director Thomas L. Kinhall said the reward program is as serious as a result of hunters throughout the U.S. expressing their outrage at the recent record number of eagles killed in Wyoming. The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern face of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The total bald eagle population in the lower 48 states may consist of as few as three to four thousand birds. Since 1960 it has been against Federal Law to shoot or otherwise mistreat bald eagles, but as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor in working against that survival.

A national tour was raised when recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that ardent sharpshooters were hired by local ranchers in Havre, Montana, area to slaughter eagles and other predators. Mr. 35 golden and bald eagles were repatriated in a "baldy hunt".

"American hunters are tired of being tagged and feathered for the actions of criminals apparently identified as hunters."

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**Common Cause rep speaks in Boise**

Stated Cohen national representatives for Common Cause, a less than a year old group that is now gaining status on national levels. Matthew Idaho boasts 20 members.

Common Cause was founded this summer by the former Secretary of State for Education and Welfare, John Kennedy. He now functions in the capacity of senator of the group.

Among other objectives on the policy council is to keep local representatives for the state of Washington, John Liddell, mayor of the city of North Idaho, and Andrews Hendrick, chairman of the Board of Finance in Idaho.

There are five new members in the group, making it, according to Cohen, these are.

The organization, Common Cause wants a legislative deadline for a bill to withdraw all troops. The group is currently lobbying in support of the Manhattan Amendment.

The effective limitations of campaign spending according to Cohen, is the issue on the amount are more than personal contributions to a campaign. This could mean that one person with enough money could effectively run a campaign. A teacher Common Cause is backing for an end to tax loopholes for the rich and to overturn the middle class and party interference in the election. The bill is available to 18 to 21-year-olds.

"Voting is a good example in the fact that most 18 to 21-year-olds have at least some idea as to how to vote and vote." A Women's Rights Amendment.

There is not a Women's Rights Amendment. Cohen states. "We believe strongly but it to get women equal rights in wages, etc.

Common Cause is holding for an end to the massive activities against women's rights, in Congress, an overhaul of the criminal justice system, improved education at every level, and many other issues of national concern." Cohen said that a recently conducted poll taken by Common Cause, showed that the three most important areas in common are poverty and the environment.

Anybody interested in Common Cause may send $5 to Common Cause, 2100 N. Street.

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**Photo Gallery**

Photographic prints to be displayed

The newly spotlighted Liberal Commission will be the site of an exhibition of 40 photographic prints by Jerry Uelsman, professor of art at the University of Florida, according to John Tachera, chairman of the Commission. The exhibition will open at the University of Florida and will continue through November.

Jerry Uelsman himself will appear at Boise State College on Oct. 7 and 8. He will deliver a lecture with slides at 10 a.m. in LA 104 on Oct. 7. The public is invited. His workshop will follow at 1:30 p.m. with another the following day at 9 a.m.

Uelsman's work is well recognized throughout the country and abroad. Tachera says his prints have been published in all the major photographic publications. His super technical ability, Uelsman has a rare ability which moves people. His use of several negatives creates surrealistic fantasies and mystical effects.

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**ARBITER INTERVIEW**

**Glenn Selander**

In an attempt to make the Democratic Party more democratic, by allowing any unaffiliated voters to join the party, Selander has been working on his plan. Only a few people have heard of it before.

The action we want changed," Selander, "not one that will work, an oath to be taken by all party members whereby the announcement, under oath, which party they belonged to, and which political candidate they voted for if named to the state's delegate to the national party convention.

He stated that this oath would be a means of getting the party domination of the party.

"It's a good idea," Selander, "to work for a change in the party's state rule."
Dear Dr. Dodson:

I read your recent column that self-acceptance is a mark of emotional adjustment. What is a self-accepting person like?

Call me Nora

Dear Nora:

Dr. E. M. Berger has conducted a great deal of research regarding self-acceptance and acceptance of others. He has also developed some instruments which attempt to assess these dimensions. Berger defines the self-accepting person as one who:

1. Relies primarily upon internalized values rather than external pressures as a guide to his behavior.
2. Has faith in his capacity to cope with life.
3. Accepts responsibility for (and consequences of) his own behavior.
4. Accepts praise and criticism objectively.
5. Does not attempt to deny or distort his personal qualities including foibles, motives, limitations, and needs. Accepts all aspects of himself without self-condemnation.
6. Considers himself a person of worth on an equal plane with others.
7. Does not anticipate rejection from others.
8. Does not regard himself as totally different from others, or generally abnormal in his behavior.

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Question: Several BSC students have expressed an interest in seeking a position on the Boise City Council, would you support a BSC contender and why?

Bill Marshall: "Yes, I would support a BSC student. I feel the young people do have an interest about what goes on, and decisions the Council make do affect the students."

Dennis Holmes: "Sure, I would support him. The young people are aware or probably more aware of things going on around here."

Stephanie Johnson: "I imagine I would support them if I thought they were qualified. The students would be representing the College and the College is an important part of Boise."

Nancy McKinley: "I would support a BSC student if he is well qualified and if I thought he could do the job like I think he should."

Cathy Young: "Very definitely. The City Council needs some young thought. It's thoughts have gotten a little plugged up."

Steve Cape: "It really depends on a couple of things. First of all, the student would have to be pretty well qualified. If he supported my ideas, I would support him."
Boise Broncos garner win over U of N 17-10

Boise State's thundering herd picked up their third victory of the year Saturday afternoon as a storm was sweeping through the University of Nevada. Wallpack 17-10

In the wildest game since Cal Poly, the Broncos pulled off a comeback by scoring 19 points in the fourth quarter. During the comeback, Nevada fumbled in response to a punt early in the fourth quarter. The punt lost 7-9 yards, and the Broncos capitalized by moving the ball on the 17-yard pass play. Boise opened the scoring, 7-10, and 11-13, to win the first quarter.

In overhauling the Wallpack, the Broncos scored six points on a 60-yard run minute later. Nevada pulled out of the lead with a 6-0 touchdown in the second period with a 65-yard field goal which ended scoring until the fourth quarter.

An unexpected 37 seconds into the fourth quarter, a touchdown pass set up a Boise touch-down. Later, Boise scored the final point of the game after another punt. The 25-yard field goal to end scoring 17-10.

The Broncos are currently riding a three-game winning streak. This weekend, they will face Idaho State on the Broncos' home ground Oct. 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Other Broncos players in the top ten are: Joe Coker, 81; Jim Berends, 71; and Mrs. 1.4.1.9. in the north-seat at 21.6.


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Oct. 2 with Idaho Bengals

Boise State distance men will tangle with Idaho State on the Bronco's home ground Oct. 2 at 1:00 p.m.

Boise State galloped to victory in a triangular meet held Sept. 25 over Chico State and Rams College. The Broncos compiled 23 points compared to 64 space for the other two teams.

The event was held on a 4.2 mile course, a fine for the Bronco runners, which produced a total of six times to garner top spots. This marked the first time in three years that Chico State has lost a meet to BSC.

Clicking in with the fastest time was Chico State's Staffs. Staff's 2nd at 20.37. The next three spots belonged to Boise State runners, John Cooper, 20.46; Harry Uxley, 20.56, and Ron Strand, 21.66.

Other Broncos placing in the top ten were Jim Coker with, 21.55, Jim Berends, 21.56, and Mrs. 1.4.1.9. in the north-seat at 21.6.

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Senate Bill No. 14

Title: To establish an Election Board

Purposes: To establish procedures which will cover the ASBSC elections, campus opinion polls and other elections authorized by the AS Senate.

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 15

Title: To fix a time for reading

Purposes: To establish an Election Board

To conduct all ASBSC elections and student opinion polls

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 17

Title: To establish a Senior Class Committee

Purposes: To assist in graduation plans and to conduct the Senior Class Business

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present Status: First reading

Senate Title: To establish a Finance Management Committee

Purposes: To make one person responsible for collecting monies for ASBSC-funded events. To make for more uniform fiscal policies and better control of ASBSC activities. To set up an accounting system for ASBSC activities.

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate postpones SCOOP in finance work

Reasons of a financial nature were major concerns at the weekly meeting of the ASBSC Finance Committee.

L. C. Chadwick, representative for the Department of Business Administration, reported that the ASBSC Finance Committee was working on the financial aspects of the SCOOP program for the coming year.

The committee was asked to consider the following suggestions for handling the financial aspect of the SCOOP program:

1. Establish a financial committee to handle the financial aspects of the SCOOP program.
2. Establish a budget for the SCOOP program for the coming year.
3. Establish a mechanism for handling the financial aspects of the SCOOP program.

Shanoholtz describes All-Idaho Week

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Meemser splits to Berkeley

Jim Meemser, one of the founders of the Rode State College staff counseling center, left Friday morning for Berkeley, California, to attend school. The plans to establish an alumni center there and to attend school were made prior to the recent financial crisis at the college.

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The BSC Messenger Service

Attention Artists!

Attention Artists! Anyone with artistic ability, whether you are a student or someone who has taken art classes in the past, please submit your art to the First Floor Gallery. The BSC Messenger will be featuring a variety of art works, including paintings, photography, and graphic design. We are looking for creativity and originality in all forms of art. So, whether you're a beginner or a seasoned artist, we encourage you to submit your work. We will feature a different artist each week, so there's plenty of space for everyone. We're excited to showcase the talent of our students and the wider community. Let's make art happen at BSC!
Who is the Phantom and why is he saying those terrible things about us?
Audit covers business office

Problems attributed to inadequate guidelines

For the past two years, the Business Office at Boise State College has "operated significantly below" the standards set by the BSC Business Office. The audit, which was performed by the independent auditors of the State of Idaho, shows that the Business Office has failed to follow the financial guidelines provided by the State auditor, the State Board of Examiners, and the State Board of Education. The report states that the Business Office lacks the proper budgeting, financial planning, and accounting procedures that are necessary to ensure that the College's financial resources are used efficiently and effectively.

The auditor, B. E. Green, in his report, states that the "Financial Management System at Boise State College needs improvement." The auditor found that the Business Office did not have a system in place to track the financial transactions of the College, and that the financial records were not kept up to date. He also found that the Business Office did not have a system in place to budget the College's financial resources, and that the College was not using its financial resources in the most efficient way possible.

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Thomas Wright

Third student to run for city council

A good government is one that responds to the wishes of the people, according to Thomas Wright. Wright, a BSC student, is running for a seat on the city council in the Nov. 4 election. Wright is the first black student to run for a city council seat in Boise.

"I don't have issues," said Wright, "it's the people's issues. Those are my issues because their own issues because the function of the city is to respond to the people. Wright, an Air Force veteran, who has done volunteer work for the Hot Line, Big Brother to Mentally Health Organizations says, "We need a more responsive government to the people."

Wright supports bicycle paths throughout Boise, with free bicycle parking lots in parking lots, "People are able to ride bicycles safely without fear of being trapped behind," he said. About $27,004 was spent by ASB officers last year for suits and other clothing. The report, dated December 31, 1972, shows that the ASB director, Jim Boeckel, spent $1,470 on suits and other clothing. The report also shows that the ASB treasurer, Breckel, and James Atteberry, Public Relations manager, were given an unspecified amount of money to buy a new dress. Neither Boeckel nor Atteberry makes public the expenditures which were not reported to the students. According to the report, the auditors "do not feel that the Board of Auditors should be able to regulate clothing from student funds."

The Athletic Department has adopted the practice of bypassing the purchasing department to buy cases of coffee and other supplies directly from small firms with student funds, the report states. The report also states that other departments have used student funds to purchase special dinners for fund parties, though it did not name the departments or the amounts involved. The Athletic Department also came under fire for its inadequate justification of travel claims.

The Housing Division was performing well. Appropriated funds have been spent on property apparently not owned by Boise State College. Specifically mention was the Christ Chapel, which is owned by the Orient Chapel Historical Society and the building on land owned by the college and minor repairs and maintenance on the building is done under the supervision of the Physical Plant at Boise State College. Boise State College, the report states, received no monetary benefit from the use of this facility, and, in turn, is using appropriated funds to maintain and care for a facility which does not belong to the state of Idaho.

The $111,000 appropriation for sports television was improperly "requested, purchased, and disbursed." A special audit of the Printing and Graphic Services Department was performed by two Boise State College faculty members during regular duty hours at the college, rather than by the internal auditor.

The Boise State College Librarian signed a lease agreement in the amount of $32.48 for a copy machine through the Boise City Board of Education.

The Zag Foods, Inc. may not be paying the college a "reasonable return on the Student Union Building.

Boise State College, the report states, has "improperly" increased its membership dues. The report recommends that the College set fixed dues for membership and for guest members. The report also recommends that the College establish an "audit committee which may result in possible conflict of interest.

Lack of adequate supervision for many years has caused problems in the Bookstore. The Bookstore profits are exceeded by approximately $10,000 per year and an audit conducted by the Associated Student Body officer last year "created an atmosphere of tension in the Bookstore." The report recommended that the vice president of Financial Affairs review policies and procedures at the Bookstore.

In regard to the Boise State College Library, the report advised the Board of Education to demand from the foundation the return of all state property transferred to the foundation since 1969.
Letters to the Editor

BSC Bike Owners Ripped Off

If you own a bicycle use it all you can while you still have it. Chances are that someone will steal it within a year. During the past year almost every bike owner I know has been ripped off and some have lost two bikes. Sunday night, Sept. 20, I joined the club, somebody ripped off mine.

Two times earlier this year thieves and pirates hit the apartment complexes where I and many others live. All the bikes in sight. I got lucky the first two times and had gotten into the habit of taking my bicycle inside at night. Sunday night they came back, I took it in and they took it in too.

You might think I would keep all these thefts in those in and out of the community. I would keep them in forefront of your mind and order with methods of controlling them. No such luck.

There is very little that can be done to stop the thefts. Many of my friends who lost their bikes had them insured by the homeowners. There is a way to make the bike more difficult to sell. People are bought a carding mandatory for them to register the bike with police and proof of ownership through the police department if he decides. I have had the care been turned from people on earth and the transaction must once again through the police department. Not an extra bother but its more one thing to make stolen every few weeks.

Naturally, this sort of thing would be effective on a local level only. Is it possible to sell good bikes to the magnitude of the bike problem. I don't see it if I would be going to work full time, the bike is a something policy not a state wide basis. If this is no legal problem then thieves might to the appears of some sort of reason to sell.

It is possible that any new national policies will only be adopted because of a college police action. It might possibly happen in one week, or a few years later. Never does this sort of policy make sense and is not right.

Paul Beck

Depressed

Editor, the ARBITR

A Belated Response

Editor's note: Some of the editors we have been discussing lately have been more difficult to sell. I would like to hear from a number of people who have been trying to do something to stop it. I would like to know from some of the people who have been trying to do something to stop it. I would like to hear from some of the people who have been trying to do something to stop it.

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Paul Beck

Reader Irritated

Editor, the ARBITR

No more, I have had this problem. I have had this for a number of years, but I have been trying to do something to stop it. I have been trying to do something to stop it. I have been trying to do something to stop it. I have been trying to do something to stop it.

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Pat Huston
Arbiter edipix... Where did you park your car this morning

Barnes' reaction "A tool to improve"

"Legislative audits like this are valuable and should be continued. We can and should use the "running scared" defense and what others called an "auditing snafu" and what others called an expression of sincere concern. From the worth which could result from such an audit, an audit in general before taking up the "particulars." I have spoken time and time again the items that perhaps indicated other items about this particular audit. Barnes commented, 'The audit should not be used as an opportunity for partisan and personal criticism by political people. It is a tool which points out inefficiency and at the same time it should compliment the institution for what it is doing well. We never expect an audit to show that everything was handled perfectly. This is not a perfect institution.'

Dr. Barnes also addressed his remarks to a few specific issues on the topic of expenditure of student fees by student government leaders. Barnes said, 'I see very little at fault in the manner that the money was and is spent. Overall, I have been very pleased with the way in which the Student Senate and the officers have handled student funds this year and for the past few years.'

Dr. Barnes went on to say that 'I intend to recommend to the Board of Education that the nature of how student budgets are approved and spent be left to the student leaders of the respective institutions.'

Will the State Board of Education accept such a recommendation in lieu of recent publicity of what the audit indicated as misuse of student funds by student leaders? It is possible that the board will have ultimate control over the collection, budgeting and expenditure of student funds. Perhaps this weekend's meeting of the State Board in Moscow will shed some light on "what comes next?"

Finally, Dr. Barnes attempted to explain the expenditure requirements, which he described as "running scared," as when reports were first appearing in the press. Barnes stated that he had talked to personnel in the auditor's office in January of 1969 on the best way to take care of this expenditure. "I had followed directions as taking care of this expenditure. The Board of Examiners never questioned this expenditure. The audit of Examiners never questioned this expenditure in two years."

Barnes explained that approximately $201,000 of the country club bill was spent on an annual event after graduation in the spring. He estimated that last May 150 people attended the event, student leaders, Silver Medallion winners, included platform guests, student leaders, Silver Medallion winners, the wives and husbands of the guests and others.

Most of the remainder of this tab was spent on such things as lunches and/or dinners with students and outside voters in the college. In respect Barnes stated, "I have played in a conservative." Barnes' comments shed a different light on the audit report from that of many press releases. Perhaps it would be wise for us to read the legislative audit report ourselves.

In the audit report simply pick or can it be used as a tool to help us improve? Is it a report designed to inform or does it indicate the work of partisan and personal criticism by political people? Is there something that Dr. Barnes probably would have been lost in the midst of figures or is he going to an honest explanation of his activities? If there are discrepancies, are they basically of the fault of BMU personnel or due to the lack of guidelines?

These are questions which we must all consider in us to make questions on an objective manner. We must consider these questions in as much the taxpayers of the State of Idaho. Like government officials, members of the State Board of Education and all those connected with higher learning in this state.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The workings of Nixon's law and order

In seeking legislation to enable prosecutors to gain greater convictions, the Nixon Administration made another move in what appears to be a systematic effort to undermine the Bill of Rights. Attorney General John Mitchell's Justice Department has already led a frontal assault on the First Amendment in the Pentagon Papers cases, in subpeonaing newsmen and prosecuting and harassing dissenters. Mr. Mitchell has favored, with customary abhorrence of the liberties of Columbia's so-called preventive detention of suspected draft resisters, despite the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment." Mr. Mitchell's Justice Department is proceeding.

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Barnes speaks to senate

Ed. Note: The Associated Student Government is circulating a petition opposing Dr. John Barnes in the wake of the recent legislative audit. ASBSC president, Pat Bechtold, said, "We feel we've been shafted." He said the audit, while revealing no funds or anything bad, was an audit of the 1970-71 fiscal year, and that was not needed. "The audit of the 1969-70 fiscal year," Barnes countered, "should have been conducted, but the ASBSC senate was only one of several groups that didn't agree with the audit." According to Bechtold, no funds were misused, and the administration's concern over "inappropriate accounting" was unfounded.

Barnes, however, reiterated his concerns over the audit. "The audit rendered no clear answer," he said, "and it failed to address the many questions raised by the senators." The audit, he added, was conducted by an outside firm and the results were not satisfactory. "The audit was conducted in a manner that was not transparent and did not provide a clear picture of the financial status of the ASBSC," Barnes said.

In response, the ASBSC senate passed a resolution opposing the audit. "The audit was conducted in a manner that was not transparent and did not provide a clear picture of the financial status of the ASBSC," Barnes said.

Therefore, it was decided that the ASBSC student senate go on record in support of the direction and philosophy this college had grown under. Dr. John Barnes, BSC president, was given a hand to discuss the recent legislative audit and reporting accusations both to himself and BSC. Barnes stated that "Legislative audits like this are valuable and should be continued. The audit should be a tool to help us improve." Barnes reported that his expenditures at the Country Club were used for entertainment of prospective BSC faculty, hospitality at social functions for party purposes. The audit should not be used as an opportunity for personal and political discussion by political people. Barnes said it is a tool which points out inefficiencies.

Because of the senate and student government opposition, senate passing a resolution that the audit should not continue was not successful. Resolution did not meet certain standards of fairness and resolution. "We would hope that the audit be conducted by the administration, " Barnes said, "and we hope the audit be a more thorough investigation of the college." Barnes also added that John Barnes had directed his college in a proper and straightforward manner.

Log
Senate bill No. 37
Title: Establish a Senate Committee
Purpose: To establish a Senate Committee
Appointed Committee No. 3
Present Status: First reading

Senate bill No. 38
Title: Establish a Student Management Committee
Purpose: To establish a Student Management Committee
Appointed Committee No. 3
Present Status: First reading

What is the key to a better life?

Christian Science lecture

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The confrontation between Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright and members of the Brother Speed Motorcycle Club is a State of Idaho's smallest county, but note has been more blatant than during the Borah High School Law Enforcement Symposium Tuesday.

The panel discussion members included Mr. Sue Reses of the Human Rights Commission, Bright, Ada County Vice and Narcotics Squad Sgt. Vern Buntzel, attorney John Foll, brothers President Gary Smith and moderator Sam Day, both of the Boise school sociology department, Juvenile court's representative of "social files" from long hair, drugs, prostitution, warranting to motorcycle crimes.

Whatever the symposium was to accomplish, it ended showing basically that Bright and Brother Speed will not "really get it together." He boiled down to why and how much the Brothers alleged they were discriminated against in the city—everything from their arrests attempt to purchase a motorcycle from the sheriff's office, to their files and records with the law enforcement departments.

In opening statements to the audience which in fact trailed out at steady rates during the symposium, all four panel members were given two minutes to speak their minds on feelings toward law enforcement in the community.

Bright's comments revealed his "indignation for the young people of America." So was, who was received by the crowd with much enthusiasm, said in a short statement, "The major issue is the gap between the community's specially young people and law enforcement—here in Ada County, for instance, what I consider true criminals.

The much time spent questioning trivial matters such as smoking marijuana.

Mrs. Reses responded on the idea that women are the main thrust of protection for prostitution and that men should be equally held accountable as part of the act when committed.

Sgt. Buntzel said the police had investigated incidents of prostitution in the city and found much in those surprise police women and were involved. In one case he said, "We had one of the most fantastic cases that could be imagined. But the charge was reduced to disturbing the peace.

He said, "The trouble with prostitution is that it can start out as a $25 trick and turn into an execution case which can ruin a man's life.

In the question and answer portion of the symposium, the.big controversy centered around long hair why made prisoners in the Ada County jail get their locks cut off and women's alleged discriminations against male and female prisoners, the conditions at the jail.

Bright said long hair on male inmates is cut for cleanliness and security reasons, protection from such things as control. But an irritated young man-long hair—commented to the sheriff, "Why don't I know the way to get long hair in my hair anyway. The crowd loved it. Bright came back, "If you want to keep your hair long don't get into the Ada County jail.

One member of Brother Speed addressed the sheriff about the alleged discrimination of men not allowed to grow beards in the jail. He said, "Now, you can't even grow a beard in that jail. I can't grow one anyway, but..." "That's not our fault," Bright interjected.

Another came back, "If you tell me that I could hide a knife or marijuana in something like this (pointed to his nearly-visible beard)... well, you're crazy." The crowd applauded in approval of the statement.

Bright said it was not against the jail rules to sport short beards. Brother Speed balked him up on a statement that weapons should be hidden in beards, because there were documented cases where prisoners had knives or used razor blades on guards or clerks who thought they were free of weapons.

Long hair on women is allowed in the jail, the sheriff said, because "long hair on women is tradition." He later denied he said that statement and instead commented that the jail has enough witnesses for the women prisoners to attend them.

The next question was whether minorities are insured justice under law enforcement agencies in the community. Bright said, "We do perform our law enforcement duties without regard to race, creed or color.

Mrs. Reses said she had talked at length about the problems of minority groups with Boise Police Chief John Church because as an example—groups of job Corps come to Boise and were a real menaces of harassment and defacement on the part of some policemen.

"In a discussion with Job Corps members and police, I thought we came to the conclusion that if the police officers had some sort of training to make them familiar with the problems of minority groups they could relate to them.

Brother Speed said the only contact he had with Job Corps was when those "all could they to stir up trouble in the city. Until they stop openly amusing and ridiculing the people on the street—by the shown—they will be treated as people I work against.

He added, "I think the Job Corps is a good thing to help get them a trade to work, but of almost all instances with which I have been in contact with them has been of a criminal nature.

Moderate Day asked the argument if he was adapting that attitude toward all 200 Job Corps. Brother Speed said he did not mean to imply that all of them were bad.

Bright apparently arriving on a thought about long hair after the subject had been pretty well exhausted, noted that long hair is a matter of individual choice—that choice in an American tradition.

He countered to Bright, "I submit to you Sheriff Bright that you don't like long hair, never have, and it's simply a personal sentiment.

The sheriff reported, "I might wear my hair long if I were in your age group, but I'm not I'll be the first to admit there is a generation gap here."

In other areas, Day brought up the ·waxing off weapons, asking whether the law enforcement representatives if they conducted wiretapping operations within their offices.

Both said no.

Brother Speed said, "In the Boise Police Department, if they were to be conducted it would be in my action. I have no equipment unless I have big ears. It's against the law in most cases except by court order."

Bright commented that subject was brought up in a discussion earlier in the day at another symposium in town. He said, "The surprising news of wiretapping throughout the entire United States is that I think the FBI has only 36 wiretaps.

Another member of Brother Speed charged the subject to an alleged discriminatory act against them in an absorbing business matter with the sheriff's office.

He said he had made a deal with that office to purchase a Harley Davidson motorcycle from them. But, he said, when Bright found out a member of Brother Speed was the pur chase intended. He quoted Bright as saying, "You will not get this motorcycle because you are my enemy." The brother said, "I wonder that in the four years that it took me to come to the Boise State College, the one thing that was impressed upon me was that the police were public servants. "And I wonder, in fact if this is the attitude that public servants should take."

The crowd loved it.

Bright said he did not tell the cycle to the brother because the department wanted to trade it instead for some diving equipment.

Scott interpreted at that point, "Because Brother Speed was involved, you refused to deal with us. You admitted that to two members of Brother Speed. Are you going to deny that?" Bright did not.

The symposium did indeed bring out some of the community law enforcement problems with respect to youth, drugs, minorities, prostitution, crime, treatment of prisoners in local jails, and other areas.

But did it do any good? Only that could be assumed if it was attended. Brother Speed finally got the out of Sheriff Bright that he was not one of his fans. Sgt. Buntzel stated there were problems with a certain faction of the Job Corps.

Mrs. Reses made it clear that law enforcement needs to understand the minorities in a more complete way. John Kunfl was able to substantiate why certain security measures are taken in the city and county jail.

And Sheriff Paul Bright showed his determination to keep cool in the face of it all.

And Buntzel left the audience—most of them naturally high school students! You couldn't ask them, but by the time the symposium was over, few were left.

Jane Dunn
Extended day program added

For some BSC students college lasts six days a week. According to James Wolfe, Director of Extended Day & Summer Sessions Programs, the newly incorporated Saturday classes are really a portion of the program on late afternoon and evening classes.

These classes were added this fall, in addition to the regularly scheduled classes. At the time of this "pilot project" waiting to see what its future will be, Wolfe says.

Wolfe stated, "At BSC it was my idea for this project, but if it wasn't an original idea. It's an obvious expansion of thoughts in the national scene. Many similar colleges use this idea and some colleges even offer classes on a 24 hour basis."

Last year a survey was taken asking students how many would be interested in a Saturday program. Enough positive answers were received so the course is being given a trial run...

Originally there were six courses offered but two did not survive. These two were preparation for marriage and family life, and beginning sewing. The classes being held are Intro to Business Fundamentals of Real Estate Principles of Accounting, and English composition.

Classes run from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and have an average of 15 students per class. Regular credit evaluations are offered for these courses.

Class fees are $8.00 the regular tuition fee. The school says nothing extra for these courses, they are supported solely by class fees.

This program proves successful it may grow to offer extended hours and more subjects according to Wolfe.

Chatterson awarded grant

Dr. Wayne Chatterson, 1402 Kipling Road, and Dr. Jim Majure, 317 East Jefferson, English professors at Boise State, have been awarded a $5,000 grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. The grant will enable the two professors to prepare a series of booklets on Western American writers, similar in concept to the Virginia writers of American writers and the Southwestern writers. These booklets, each about 6 pages long, will contain biographical and critical evaluations of Western American writers and are meant for students and students at an introduction of the writers and their work.

Dr. Chatterson still teaches

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Financial vice president puts recent legislative audit into perspective

Boise State College President Dr. John Barno was unable to make it to his weekly noon meeting Tuesday by reason of previous engagements, but his replacement, Vice President of Financial Affairs Roger Green, effectively put perspective to the recent legislative audit of the college's business office.

By his own admission, Green told a group of students, "I shouldn't have been here. But I was rather pleased with being handed the audit soon after. I then gave it minor weight to make a decision about its importance."

"I think the audit was critical of business office operations. It's an advantage. I'm very pleased to come in as a vice president and have someone hand me a book and tell me there are all the things that need to be corrected," Green said.

"I see some things in the audit that I think we very definitely need to consider whether this is the development of better internal controls. But I'm only making decisions for what it is to propose customs of funds that's my primary concern."

"I don't think you can run an institution's business very well if a performance audit were done on it. You wouldn't uncover anything anymore."

When you put it in perspective the fact that the state legislature last year hand about $37 million and there was no fraud—that is, of appropriated funds or nobody got away with anything, with the exception of the bookstore, that's not a bad track record.

The audit, performed by legislative auditor James A. Defesch in released last Friday, was critical of expenditures for "fringe benefits" to employees by President Barno, including membership fees to a local country club and food and drink bills at a restaurant which appeared to have been paid by taxpayers' money in defense of student claims.

Green said he understood that when Boise State moved into the new buildings, Barno and the then Vice President of Financial Affairs Donald Kline assured a State Auditor Joe Williams to ask how they should handle such expenses and expenditures. Defesch was critical of the audit, Green noted even if eventually Williams approved the state was considered at an ordinary and legitimate expense and would be put through appropriated funds, or taxpayers money.

"So I guess Dr. Barno makes an attempt to be transparent and honest in his approach in going to the state to make what he said was an legitimate expense the auditor decided it was and he has reaffirmed that decision."

Before the audit was released, Dr. Barno advised he would communicate with Defesch who recommended at that time the establishment of a local fund account for all of the state colleges and universities in Idaho through which such expenses of country clubbers could be paid.

"My concern is that there isn't any authority from the state Board of Education for us to make those kind of expenditures out of local funds. I would like to see the board establish this kind of account whereby you can legally meet these ordinary and legitimate expenditures."

"As I'm looking at the two state school do's, as far as I can tell public relations expenses, University of Idaho and Boise State, I'm sure there isn't a fund set up for those expenses which are ordinary and necessary."

"In response to the Stated Senate approved the purchase of clothing for officers in my opinion so long as it was paid and conducted in a business-like manner that's a legitimate expense."

Dr. Boise State University Financial Vice President Bill Hall advised Defesch that when President William J. Baddey was in charge, at the ISU Student Union, the bills were paid by appropriated funds. taxpayer's money which are budgeted. When the president retired, off campus, he is expected to foot those bills, either from his own pocket or from a local income fund.

The audit also pointed out the purchase of several hundred dollars for clothing for Association Student Body officers during 1970-71.

Green said there were two points, one, in the document of Dr. Donald Kline (executive Director of the Office of Higher Education) made the statement in a news story that he felt any funds which are active in the institution and are handled by the business office whether local or other funds, which would include ASB and should be administered by the board. Another way to handle was, "We are back to the question of authority being granted by the Board in the first place. This is a point to students to expose expenses which are ordinary and necessary."

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Green discussed the political impact of the legislative audit. "Anytime you have an audit that has political impact, and that you surely do, the purpose of it is to point up inadequacies of situations which are poor business practice, and then tell the public where to make the improvements in a straightforward manner that can be handled by the people themselves."

In speaking of the city council, Green said the city council has the duty to listen to criticisms and critiques and believe that what we do is not without considerable effectiveness."

"It's all human," he said. "We don't know it all."

Another point that the city has its priorities to what, Hall said, is the housing situation. "The city is especially acute in low-income housing and housing for students. All the city's councils do. City council now is trying to involve different agencies."

"The city council has that the State Board not Negroes. The city council is being to help the institutions to solve the problem."

"The city council is arranging a meeting in the Boise City Housing Authority early in the problem of housing, he said."

The city council got a much broader input from the citizens than more or less, the RSC, the ASC, the BSC, and the President of Financial Affairs, is heading that kind of committee, said Arne."
**Open window**

Effective Monday, Oct. 4, the cañon's window in the Business Office will be open 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. No business will be transacted after 4:45 p.m. and it is requested that all departments turn in any revenue they have prior to 4 p.m.

**Books needed**

Students who wish to channel their energy in the direction of academic pursuits might give thought to joining the American Association of University Women. With their annual bond and all sales to be held October 14, 15, and 16 at the HAM Block office, 7 to 9 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, all sales will be made of books on all levels of reading, and even textbooks. Many are in fair condition and so will be sold at a price below $1 each.

**Student lobby**

At the Boise State College, student lobby will hold its first meeting Friday, Oct. 8, in the Senate Chambers of the College Union.

According to Larry Lohr, member of the Student Community Relations Association, there will be a speaker at the meeting: Jason Smith, BSC alumnus, and Steve Lofy, youth organizer for Governor Andrew 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

Lynn's topic will be "The Potential Impact of Youth on the 1972 Legislative Election." Mike Hether, president of the Association, says the purpose of S.C.R.A. is "to get students involved and interested in community affairs, especially state affairs."

Students are invited to attend the meeting Friday.

**Attention women**

All organizations with women members are requested to have a representative at the meetings of the Associated Women Students at 11:40 a.m. in room 5-110.

If you need help on a club activity, or ideas for new things, S.W.C. can help you according to Nancy Tipton, S.W.C. President.

**Lecture**

An introductory lecture on transsexual sterilization will be presented by Doug Boggs Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the College Union senate chambers. All students, faculty and general public are invited to attend.

**Theatre season open**

The Boise State College Theatre Arts Department will open its season with the comedy, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Dr. H. B. Hunter. The play will run Oct. 14, 15, and 16 in the Union Playhouse. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students, with all sales to be held Oct. 14, 15, and 16.

Ticket sales will be available Oct. 11 and 12 in the Union Box Office from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Ticket sales are also available at the Idaho State Theatre which will be open daily 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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If you have been listening to the radio lately, you probably haven't heard "The Allman Brothers Band at Fillmore East." If you've been to the Bon Jovi lately, you may have seen the album cover but not realized the album is not as well known. On the other hand, if you're a fan of the Rolling Stones, you may have noticed the high-profile promotional efforts that have accompanied the release of "Some Girls." If you're familiar with the Eagles, you may have heard the latest hit from the band, "Hotel California," which has been in the top 10 since its release last month.

The Allman Brothers Band is a southern rock band that formed in 1969. They are known for their distinctive sound, which combines elements of blues, jazz, and country music. "The Allman Brothers Band at Fillmore East" is their third studio album, released in 1971. The album features some of their most famous songs, including "Whipping Post" and "Dreams." The band members are Gregg Allman (vocals, guitar), Duane Allman (guitar), Dickey Betts (guitar), Butch Trucks (drums), and Jai Johanson (bass). The album is considered a classic of the southern rock genre and is revered by fans of the band.

The Rolling Stones are a legendary rock band formed in 1962. "Some Girls" is their 14th studio album, released in 1978. The album features a mix of rock, blues, and pop, and includes some of the band's biggest hits, such as "Sugar Mama," "Some Girls," and "Let Me Breathe." The album was produced by the band's manager, Asylum Records, and was a commercial success, reaching #1 on the Billboard chart.

The Eagles are another legendary rock band formed in 1971. "Hotel California" is their fourth studio album, released in 1976. The album features some of the band's most famous songs, including "Hotel California," "Life in the Fast Lane," and "New Kid in Town." The album was produced by Don Henley and was a commercial success, reaching #1 on the Billboard chart.

Foreign Students To Host Fair

An international fair is being planned next semester by BSC's Foreign Students Association to Antunios Israel, foreign students from Guatemala, Central America, because it offered a very good opportunity to the guests of the Foreign Students Association to exchange ideas. The fair will be open to the public and will feature various cultural displays, music performances, and food from different countries.

The fair is being organized by the Foreign Students Association and will take place on the campus of BSC. The fair will be open to the public and will feature various cultural displays, music performances, and food from different countries. The fair is being organized in cooperation with the Department of International Relations and will be open to the public.

Foreign students have different cultures from their home countries, and this fair will be a unique opportunity to learn about these different cultures. The fair is being organized to promote cultural exchange and to celebrate the diversity of the student body at BSC.

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Colts bulldoze
Oregon Oct. 2

The Boise State College Colts bulldozed their way over the Eastern Oregon JV's 51-14 in their game on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The Colts piled up 287 yards rushing and 153 yards in the aerial department. The Oregon team tallied 107 yards rushing and 164 passing.

The Boise State Fresh squad showed their offensive ability by gaining a 17-14 lead by half. Colt quarterback Jim McMillan fired seven passes for 113 yards. In the backfield Robin Washley picked up a six pointer plus 87 yards rushing. Needy tackled three touchdowns and 23 yards. Mike Krivchick had 58 yards.

Interceptions proved a valuable commodity as Randall Watamaki pulled in one in the fourth quarter leading to a 13-0 lead. John Strodes grabbed the longe at pigskin three times and Clint Signer also managed to get his hands on the ball.

Broncos fail to escape
Weber power in grid action Oct. 2

Golfers travel to Logan, Utah for Invitational

Boise State College Linksters will be on the road to Logan, Utah for the Boisie Invitational Oct. 13

The invitational will be a pre-season type of match including such competition as Brigham Young University, which was the defending champion last year, and Weber State who ran a close second to BYU.

The Invitational will in all probability not be playing again until spring and when they do. Coach Mike Young expects a "fairly strong team.

Other participating schools consist of Utah State University of Idaho, South Utah State University, Colorado and Idaho State University.

The Linksters traveling to Logan will include Ron Hodge medalist for the previous Paton Invitational. Randy Harley, Steve Mikels, George Hanke, Mike Bridgeman and Tom Galliers.

Also on the tentative traveling list are Craig Wright and Steve Fars.
The Vandals of the University of Idaho completely surprised the.occurred experts this past weekend opening the Big Sky Conference championship Montana Grizzlies, 21-12. In doing so, the Idahoans landed both "Back of the Week," and "Lineman of the Week" honors.

"There's no team like the best team", according to Coach Sonny Holland, played to near perfection. Randle Anderson for Weber State, the defensive safety, who rambled 94 yards for a touchdown one week ago, added another 52 yard gallop for a TD against Boise State. Montana's Steve Capstone, who has been racking up the yardage weekly, adding another 159 yards to his total plus two touchdowns. It's interesting to note that two teams, Weber State and Montana, are currently leading the nation in "Small College" rushing offense. Weber State had a 179.3-yard average last week, with Montana right behind at 179.6 yards. Prout to last weekend three Big Sky Schools were rated nationally, Montana, Boise State and Weber State.

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Married student housing may be delayed

A recent interview with Roger White, vice president of Financial Affairs, revealed that married student housing may be delayed because of the Planning and Zoning Commission's failure to approve the proposal for the site. This will depend on an immediate resolution by the city council. If action is delayed because of plan revision to make the plans acceptable to the residents, HUD in Seattle, Washington will have to be notified. Planning and Zoning Commission will have to review the changes and the project will be delayed.

According to Karen Traft, wife of the department head, Idaho Archaeological Society president, the information on which Johnson based his accusations of conspiracy (Sunday Johnson said that there was a 'planned conspiracy' to prevent Boise State College from growing and to damage its finances) is not correct. According to Traft, her husband's complaint was not to be publicized in the auditorium.

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