

9-30-1971

Arbiter, September 30

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

Daniel Gasiorowski,

Another candidate for city council

Students must consolidate and organize their vote if they want any voice on city council, says Daniel Gasiorowski, the first officially filed student candidate for city council. Gasiorowski, General Business major, was the first to file for the November 2 elections.

Daniel Gasiorowski is 25 years old, has served four years in the Air Force and served in Vietnam. At present, he works as a janitor at city hall.

Gasiorowski's platform revolves around the city's need for student participation. "First I will devote full-time to the council to get the student's voice heard," he says. "Secondly, Julia Davis Park has no lights now. They're up, but they're not connected. I think students should be very aware of this. I would hate to have a coed from the Towers raped before the lights go on."

Gasiorowski would also like to see more minority group members hired by the city for the city police. At present, he says there is only one, a metermaid.

Plans for bike trails paths will "die on the vine," he says, unless someone really pushes it.

He would also like to see the city involved in youth centers. Gasiorowski envisions a city clearing house where strangers in town or young people can be welcome and find out what's going on. Members of the city police force should work at the clearing house to get involved with the young people, he says.

"But," he says, "if I am elected, students cannot expect all these programs to get done immediately. Students themselves are responsible to provide services, especially student organizations." He described the students' relationship with the city as "a system of give and take" in which neither side can give all or take all.

To encourage student organization participation in civic affairs, Gasiorowski suggests that the city donate a \$1000 scholarship to the college at the end of each school year. The donation would be made in the name of the organization of the student which had done the most for the city. "This isn't much," he says, "just a token donation. But I think it would increase the spirit of competition among the organizations."

With only a tentative staff now, Gasiorowski thinks he has a good chance of winning. Not wishing to obligate himself to anyone, he will finance the campaign himself. "All I need," Gasiorowski says, "is a people to get involved, to show a little effort."

Presently his efforts are directed to building up his staff and getting publicity, but Gasiorowski has also been talking with ASB president Pat Ebright and City Clerk Joe Foster. Gasiorowski says that the ASB will soon be setting up posters urging students to register for city elections. Foster, he says will send over precinct maps and the ASB will set up a booth where students will be able to find out their precinct.

ASB might also arrange a political rally October 28 or 29 with all the candidates for city council attending, Gasiorowski says.

It's the apathetic student's own fault, says Gasiorowski, "if the city council puts up 'No Parking' signs or puts a barbed wire fence around the campus." Comparing the students' lack of

enthusiasm for registering for city elections to their lack of enthusiasm for work on the Green Belt project, he noted that students prefer talking to working. "But if a student gets fined for a parking violation," he says, "he can't really cry to the council about it, if he hasn't gotten involved."

According to Gasiorowski, all he needs to win the election are 40 willing workers to canvas the city. "The city has never been canvassed before," he says. "This is a wonderful way for students to get involved. Seventeen petitions have been taken out for three council seats. It's going to be a hard fall election and it's going to be won by footwork."

Unless students organize, Gasiorowski says, they will have no chance in the city elections. "I think everyone was afraid the 18-year-old wouldn't vote so young people started filing," he says. "They should consolidate. If there are more than two youth candidates, none of them will have a chance."

Boise, he notes, is a traditionally conservative town.

The youngest person ever on the council was 29 years old. "Boise," Gasiorowski adds, "hasn't excepted the idea that an 18-year-old can vote, much less run for office." He thinks he can succeed because he is a student so he can attract students—and because he is old enough to attract the middle-aged and elderly voter—the people who really get out and vote, he says.

Anyone running, he says, must be serious or he will turn the youth vote into a laughing matter. Dennis Kirk, the only other announced youth candidate, he notes, has very nearly done that by turning in petitions with only six valid signatures (A valid signature is one of a registered city voter. A candidate needs at least 40 signatures to qualify as a candidate in city elections.) "He should have checked, he should have looked deeper and known what he was doing," Gasiorowski says.

Student, Gasiorowski says, should get involved at the working level. "Students definitely have time. There is no excuse not to get involved," he says.

Coed defends Flowers

Dear Editor, the Arbiter:

In retaliation to the Sept. 24 issue of the Arbiter: To the Student Body, Faculty, and Working Staff of Boise 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 oversized piece of cloth which doesn't have any meaning at all.

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 racism and sickness that walks around in this country, passing 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 ever try to find out first hand for yourself because of your white laziness and stupidity. The facts of America have been hidden from you so long, that if the truth slapped you down, you still wouldn't know it. People like you are always saying that whatever you do is out of Christian love, but I think it is time you stop lying to yourselves, and wake up to the fact that you're just a racist bigot who can't except people as they really are and forget their color.

You seem to forget Smith, that the minorities in this country helped build this place up, but you whites take all the credit, and leave the builders in bondage, and to you this is not a crime by your standards. So, it is you who is sick, not Mr.

Flowers.

Whenever that flag has more meaning than human life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, then you are sick. Yes, you are free and a first class citizen, but what about the rest of America? Why can't they be free and first class citizens?

Smith, you better start looking at the holes in your red, white and blue security blanket, cause it is very cold out there in that so called great big free and democratic civilized society called America.

You say the Indian has been mistreated. Well, you seem to forget about the Chicanos, 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 profane language you would not, and could not understand, so I'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. Why? Can you understand what I am saying and answer some of these questions. (If so, nod up and down, or crosswise) Feed this to your folks and teachers.

"Your flag, Smith, represents oppression, a stripping of pride, self-respect and it takes away all men's sense of manhood. "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?

To go on further, the Indians were the forefathers of this country not those clowns who came over on the Mayflower. If you remember correctly, 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 else has it and it is already being occupied. Also, it 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?

Maybe 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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many resort to rationalizations



Editor, the Arbiter:

In reference to the recent letter to the editor from Mr. Gordon Smith, concerning his reaction to an interview conducted by the "Roving Reporter" with Mr. Dwayne Flowers, I offer the following comments.

Despite what many sources would have us believe, the history of this United States of America is an ugly testimonial to the concepts of white racial supremacy. First, there is the repugnance of human bondage. Following abolition, during the late 1800's, bands of hooded white terrorists-Jayhawkers, Black Horse Cavalymen, the Ku-Klux-Klan roamed the South at night, burning crosses, and maiming and killing Blacks. Jim Crow laws near the turn of

the century led to segregation of all public places. Then in 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court rendered the now-famous Plessy vs. Ferguson decision, which set forth the doctrine of "separate by equal." Segregation thus became an American institution, a way of life imbedded in the law of the land. But if "separate but equal" was the law, "separate and unequal" was the practice.

Not until 1954, after more than half a century, did the U.S. Supreme Court rule against segregation first in our schools, then in public transportation, housing, and other areas.

Shamefully, many forms of racial discrimination remain with us some legally, others only in the hearts and minds of men. Consider for example, that at

the present time twenty-nine of our fifty states still legally forbid interracial marriage! Discrimination in housing, widespread. Total desegregation of schools on the lawbooks for 17 years-is far from completed. These facts do not speak too well for our beloved concepts of "Justice, Equality, and Freedom for All." Obviously, "all" means only the white segment of our population.

Because the Black man in this country lives in a white world, the psychological implications of his color have been, and still are, enormously important. Blackness, darkness, shadows, shades, night, the labyrinths of the earth, abysmal depths, and on the other side, the bright look of innocence, the white-dove of peace, magical, heavenly

light, a magnificent blond child

Rather than admit that institutionalized racism still exists in this country, many resort to shallow rationalizations to support their views. One of the most often used denials of the existence of racism is a cliché I'll refer to as "the black celebrity success story," whereby a handful of famous Blacks are haughtily cited as examples of the validity of the concept of "equal opportunity." The obvious inference here is that "if they can make it, why can't all Blacks?"

The hard facts reveal that more than half of the 20 million Black people in this country live in abject poverty.

The late Whitney Young could have been speaking for all of the so-called "minorities"

when he said, "We may as well realize that we are at war-at war against prejudice and discrimination, against apathy and indifference, against rationalism, greed, selfishness and ignorance." Unlike other "minorities" in America however, Blacks do not share a positive sense of identity. Unfortunately, the only thing one Black has in common with another is the animus of the white man.

Hopefully, Mr. Smith, I have somehow enlightened you so that in your resentment of Mr. Flowers' apparent indifference toward what you describe as an "outrageous crime," you might weigh this act against some of the real atrocities committed against the Black people in this country. That's where it's at.

Jim Shelly

Disease.. American bigotry

To the Editor:

In reply to Gordon Smith's recent letter, we find his statements concerning the comments by Dwayne Flowers extremely nauseating. If one can sit and read Mr. Smith's conglomeration of out-of-date middle-class concepts, and not feel anything less than pity for him, then he too is suffering from the age old disease of all American bigotry. Regarding Mr. Smith's statements pertaining to the flag, we would like to state that we do not in anyway condone the incident or those

who instigated it. However, we feel that this childish prank, brought about by simple minded people who were probably under the influence of "who knows what," has developed into a migraine insult to Dwayne Flowers' reputation.

Concerning Mr. Smith's comments about second class citizens, we have several pertinent facts which Mr. Smith deliberately ignored. We would now like to bring these into view. No. 1 Although it is true that the Indians have been unjustly persecuted and cheated the fact still remains that they

were never slaves. No. 2 Mr. Smith obviously is not a member of the black race and has no conception of the life of a Black person nor of the pressures exerted by people of the white race sharing his same frame of mind. No. 3 How can a flag which represented a government which allowed slavery, segregation, discrimination, and racism in its past history, now turn around and encourage the descendants of the same people? No. 4. The people that Mr. Smith listed as "second class citizens," Diane Carroll, Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby, and the

hundreds more that he staid were doing "really great" are not the average black Americans. Although these people may be doing "really great" they represent only .0005% of the total Black American Public. No. 5 If the American flag represents the American People as a whole then it does represent many good points but at the same time it represents all the bad points in the American Society and all the slanderous people such as yourself Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith you stated you had a chance to meet Dwayne, and you diagnosed him as being sick.

A remarkable feat considering he has no knowledge of ever meeting you, and we could find no listing of your license to practice medicine in Idaho.

In closing we the Concerned Three and others feel that Mr. Smith's implication of head hunting & sickness is out right slande, & open rasism, and that a public apology should be made to Mr. Flowers because being a person one should be able to voice inner views without undo bigoted criticism. Jerry Bridges

David Thornburgh
Jon Pickens

Flowers commended for "breaking through"

Editor, the Arbiter:

Last week Mr. Gordon Smith gave his opinions in this column on the significance of the American flag and the existence of second-class citizens in this country. He should be commended for breaking through the say nothing-do nothing political apathy in which most of us students find ourselves, for apathy and ignorance are the two causes of failure of a democracy. Nevertheless, his argument does not seem too realistic.

At one point, he stated, "Negroes are just as American as I (Mr. Gordon) am, and they have just as many chances as the rest of us do." Sociological statistics indicate a huge gap

between average white and black incomes. But who needs to look that far? Just make a list of all the Black presidents there have been in the history of this country. Blacks must be first class citizens who have never chosen to participate in the power or wealth of the country!

In the past few years we've become aware of the institutionalized racism in this country and have started to take measures to counteract it. Even so, it's incredible naive to think that a young Black, coming from the ghetto with its poverty and completely different culture, has "just as many chances" to succeed in the middle-class oriented public schools and get a middle-class job in the white

society.

The most important point to be made, however, is that man's chances for peace and survival depend on his ability

to see himself as a member of the world community, not a citizen of one nation or another.

As Americans, we enjoy more freedom of expression than any other people on earth. But we must face our problems, too. We are only beginning to realize the extent of the racism, imperialism and environmental abuses that our technology and system of economics have created. To solve these problems we cannot afford to be blinded by red blooded, my-country-right-or-wrong patriotism

Jim Bell

Library inadequacies to improve

Editor, the Arbiter

In response to the letter regarding noise and other inadequacies in the library, may we say we are sorry and hope that the situation will be corrected soon. The delays in completion of construction and delivery of furniture, and the necessity of occupying our new quarters when they were only partially completed have been hard on everyone-library staff, faculty and workmen, as well as students.

We think the end results,

when everything is completed and installed, will be well worth the inconvenience experienced now. Since our new table and carrels may be delayed for another month or more, we shall see if we can rearrange and isolate a few of our present carrels and tables for those who desire more solitude.

We appreciate the patience of most of our patrons and are delighted to have so many students using the new facilities in spite of the handicaps.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth McBirney Head Librarian

Draft returns for two year encore

Washington (WCNS)—With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces—but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year-olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others

for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that

certain draft board were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect Oct. 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now

(6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act.

Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indo-China," and "a date

certain for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces... subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the promise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

Military draft extension act — 1971

1 Student Determents President has given authority (which he has said he will exercise) to end student determents starting with the 1971-72 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain determents for four years total or until the age of 24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until end of the academic year. Current new students are not entitled to student determents, but may complete their year's work.

2 Uniform National Call President was given authority (which he has also said he will

exercise) to induct men on a national, rather than local basis. Thus men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft boards.

3 Draft Board Composition Maximum service for member is 20 years (down from 25). The minimum age is 18 (previously set at 30) and maximum 65 (down from 75) for Board members. Local boards may be consolidated with the governor's consent.

4 Other Determents Divinity Students may obtain determents but lose them if they do not enter the ministry

immediately upon graduation. Sole surviving sons continue to be eligible for exemptions. Any man whose later brother or sister was killed in military service starting 1 January 1960 is also exempt, and if already in service may retire. Aliens cannot be drafted until they have lived in the US for one year, or if they have served in the armed force of any US ally.

6 Manpower Authorization No more than 130,000 may be drafted in fiscal year 1972, or 140,000 in 1973. The total authorization for all armed forces is set at 2.4 million for

fiscal 1972, compared with 2.7 million in fiscal '71.

6 Military Pay Total payroll increases amount to \$2.4 billion, with \$1.8 billion going for first term enlisted men and junior officers. The increases are effective 1 October 1971, pending a ruling of the Cost of Living Council.

Draft Calls

Defence officials have said, unofficially, that no more than 19,500 more men will be inducted for the rest of 1971. Along with the 88,000 that were inducted through June, that

would total 107,500 for the year, 40,500 less than Defense Secretary Laird estimated earlier this year, and 36 percent of the total 1968 inductions.

1968	299,000	1969	289,900
1970	209,300	1971	107,500

est. The lottery numbers called so far, plus an estimate at the rate of 703 per birthdate for the rest of the year, suggests that the top number to be called will be 153, compared with 195 in 1970 which yielded 209,300. By June this year the top number was 125, compared with 170 last year.

Ed Note The following Associated Press news clip was reprinted from the Aug. 5, issue of "Speaking of PHFAA." Richard Reed, BSC Director of Financial Aids, says this story tells in a comparative fashion, what is happening to student financial aids at BSC.

When is a \$15,000-a-year man needy?

When he's trying to give a kid a \$4,000-a-year college education.

This fall, as the financial crisis in U.S. Higher Education enters its third full blown year there will be a lot more \$4,000 a year colleges, and families wondering how to pay for them will come from higher on the income scale than ever before.

Plagued by inflation and other financial ailments, colleges and universities are passing on the pinch by raising tuition and other charges. Boost for the next school year commonly run \$150 to \$300 and go as high as \$500 at Yale.

Among public institutions, a survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges indicated costs to students and families has risen more than 30 percent in five years.

Many families have been forced to seek financial aid, only to find that scarce aid dollars are committed to students from lower income homes.

Some educators and administrators especially at private colleges fear the day is coming when costs will squeeze out the middle class and they will be left with mostly the rich and the poor.

Among them there is little question that the massive state or federal government aid is the only solution but the outlook for substantial relief from these sources in 1971-72 is bleak.

So the immediate prospect for middle-income families is that they will have to dig deeper, borrow more, and seek out less expensive schools.

The bill for a college education doubled during the 1960's, and experts say it appears likely to double again this decade.

The situation would be improved if a 2,000-student college could raise charges \$200 a year and reap \$400,000. But it can't.

Increased demands for aid. The Association of American Colleges reported financial aid at private colleges already has increased 904 percent in four years.

Currently it is common for 30 to 50 percent of a student body—often more—to be receiving financial aid. When charges go up, they need more—although Cornell, for one, has said, it can no longer cover the increase.

Federal student aid funds made available by the recent U.S. Office of Education funding bill will be up \$356 million to \$1.07 billion for the

coming year. But they are well short of approved requests.

The National Defense loan program will have 86 percent of funds requested, the Work Study grant program 77 percent and Educational Opportunity Grants—EOG—only 68 percent.

Moreover, guidelines and regulations dictate that most Work Study funds go to students from families earning \$7,500 a year or less, and for the great majority of EOG funds the ceiling is \$6,000.

Meanwhile rising salaries are shrinking the segment of the population that qualifies for those programs. Census bureau figures indicate that between 1968 and 1970, the number of American families with heads 45 to 64 years old—college parent-age—in the \$0 to \$10,000-a-year bracket declined more than 20 percent.

Without aid, college for the lower income bracket is next to impossible anyway, so in practice the college—last pinch is on those who can barely afford it—the middle-income class.

I don't see any relief on the horizon for the middle-income family, said Grinnell College's financial aid director, Nicholas Ryan.

The trend is very clear, said Gary Lee, his counterpart at Cornell. We're getting more

applications for admissions from those below \$8,000 and those in the very rich categories.

As costs rise, so does the income level of aid applicants. Walter Moulton, financial aid administrator at Bowdoin, reported that at this school the percentage of aid seekers from families earning \$16,000 a year and up has doubled in four years.

Many institutions have adjusted their definitions of middle-income. Amherst College in Massachusetts, which will cost \$4,500 a year, all told,

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families earning \$16,000 a year and up has doubled in four years.

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Yale and Duke have started plans whereby students will pay part of their education's cost in long-term installments, and other schools are considering following suit.

The last recourse for the middle-income student is a federally guaranteed loan from a bank. The student pays 7 percent interest after graduation and the government adds from 0 to 3 percent to make the proposition interesting to the bank.

New loan volume under the program has soared in three years—from \$436 million to an anticipated \$950 million to \$1 billion. But here, too there are limits, both from the bank's viewpoint and the student's.

They are not very profitable loans to make involving numerous relatively small sums and requiring special handling for an indefinite time and an indefinite amount.

MIDDLE CLASS FAMILIES NOW FEELING PINCH OF HIGH TUITION RATES

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 Holden, 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 Spagnolo, a Freshman in Communication; Donna Wiench, 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 hosted 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 Thornburgh, a Freshman in Political Science; Greg Clopton, 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 DeMoux 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 Intercollegiate 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 declamation sessions, conducted by the faculty of the BSC

Department of Communication, will consist of instruction on improving group discussion, supervised by Mr. Leonard "Doc" French, and original oratory and listening skills under the direction of Mr. John Warwick.

The debate portion of the workshop will be conducted by Professor Jed 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 tutor of many outstanding national and regional intercollegiate debate champions. Richardson is much in demand as a traveling lecturer on debate and as the author of "Championship Debate Guide," a handbook on debate techniques as they apply to the current high school debate topic "Resolved: That the Jury System in the United States should be significantly changed."

Additional details on the workshop may be obtained by contact James DeMoux, Director of Forensic, Boise State College at 385-3320.

Another BSC first

BSC will become the first college or university in the State of Idaho to sponsor a National Merit Scholarship according to Richard Reed, BSC's Director of Financial Aids.

Dr. John Barnes, BSC President, completed an agreement with National Merit Scholarships Corporation Sept. 1. "The scholarship was made possible by the Bank of Idaho," Reed says, "which has made a commitment of scholarship funds for the express purpose of encouraging the finest scholars coming out of Idaho and the nation's schools to enroll at BSC."

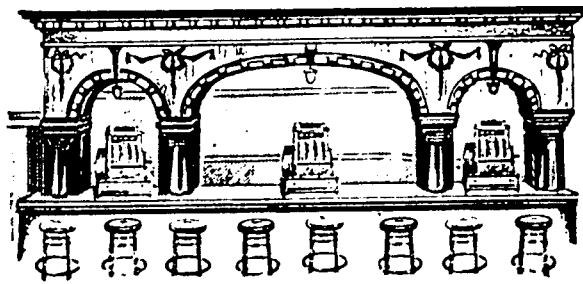
According to NMSC materials, "College sponsored merit scholarships are financed by the colleges. Each college selects the winner of its awards from among those students who achieve Finalist standing in the nation-wide Merit Program competition and who have named

the sponsoring institution as their first-choice college in their reports to NMSC.

College sponsored selections take place after the winners of one-time National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and four-year Merit Scholarships sponsored by business and industry have been chosen. Therefore, college sponsored awards do not duplicate or replace any existing merit scholarships but they do add to the total number of awards that can be offered."

"Beginning in October, 1971, the College Entrance Examination Board's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will replace the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) as the screening test for the National Merit Scholarship Program. The new multi-purpose instrument will be named PSAT/NMQT and will follow the present PSAT format."

OLD BOISE SALOON



Saloon open Monday through Sunday, 11 a m 1 am

NOW open Sunday, 5pm-1pm
Sunday fun session 20 a beer 1.00 a pitcher

Thur. - Sat
AL-MIGHTY
Unusual sounds



Every Wed. is
audition nite
Harty Lunches Served
11am - 4pm

Maybe you cance or maybe you can't, come listen

COORS on tap



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A 1/4 carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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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. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U.S.

expressing their outrage at the recent revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming. The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an

endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department.

The total bald eagle population in the lower forty-eight states may contain as few as three to four thousand birds.

Since 1940 it has been against Federal law to shoot or otherwise molest bald eagles, but

as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird's survival.

A national furor was raised when recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that air-borne sharpshooters were hired by local ranchers in

Rawlins, Wyoming, area to slaughter eagles and other wildlife. More than 65 golden and bald eagles were reported in a pile at one ranch.

"Frankly," Kimball said, "American hunters are tired of being tarred and feathered for the actions of criminals erroneously identified as hunters."

Common Cause rep speaks in Boise

David Cohen, national representative for Common Cause, a new citizen lobby, spoke in Boise September 24 at a press conference and again at an organizational meeting in the evening at the YWCA. During the press conference he answered questions about the group and gave a general outline of the groups goals.

Common Cause has been in existence for one year, according to Cohen, and it has 205 thousand members on a national basis. Statewide, Idaho boasts 216 members.

Common Cause was founded by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John

Gardner. He now functions in the capacity of chairman of the group.

Among other notables on the policy council are Julian Bond, Representative for the state of Georgia, John Lindsay, mayor of the city of New York, Carl Stokes, mayor of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and Andrew Hershell, Chairman of the Board for Time Inc.

There are five key issues the group is working on, according to Cohen. These are:

1. The war in Viet Nam. Common Cause wants a legislative deadline for a date to withdraw all troops. The group is currently lobbying in support

of the Mansfield Amendment.

2. Effective limitation of campaign spending. According to Cohen, there is no set limit on the amount any one person can contribute to a campaign. This could mean that one person, given enough money, could effectively run a campaign.

3. Fair taxation. Common Cause is lobbying for an end to tax loopholes for the rich and an end to overtaxing the middle class and poor.

4. Making the ballot accessible to 18 to 21-year-olds.

Cohen said that Idaho sets a good example in the fact that most 18 to 21-year-olds have at

least some idea as to how to register and vote.

5. Women's Rights Amendment.

"There is not a Women's Lib thing," Mr. Cohen stressed, "but a bill to get women equal rights in wages, etc."

Common Cause is also lobbying for an end to the antiquated seniority system in Congress, an overhaul to the criminal justice system, improved education at every level, and many other issues of national concern.

Mr. Cohen said that a recently conducted poll, taken by Common Cause, showed that the three most important areas

in government to the American public are the war, the environment and reforming government agencies.

According to Mr. Cohen, the group only gets involved in issues, not with the people involved in them. This was evident at the meeting later when Mark Lane (who brought suit against Sheriff Paul Brightrose and told what had happened with the Sheriff at the Roadway Inn August 20 '68. Lane was told that law enforcement of this nature is not an issue that Common Cause is interested in.

Anyone interested in joining Common Cause may send \$15 to Common Cause, 2100 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20037.

ARBITER INTERVIEW Glenn Selander

In an attempt to make the Democratic Party more democratic, a loosely organized group of Ada County voters are working to remove any unfair political fences within the Democratic party, according to BSC assistant Professor of English, Glenn Selander.

Selander, who is working with the group which has been called "the Democrats of Democracy," stated that the group had been successful in petitioning the party organizers for a change in the party's state rules.

"The section we wanted changed," said Selander, "was one that conveyed an oath to be taken by all party members

whereby the announced, under oath, which party they belonged to and which presidential candidate they would vote for if named to the state's delegation to the national party convention."

He stated that this oath could later be used against the party member if a different candidate were elected than he had earlier proclaimed.

Selander said that this oath sometimes prevented the individual from voting his conscience, thus the party organization was not purely democratic because this declaration of political favorites could work against people whose political views differed from the

party bosses.

According to Selander the rules have been amended because of the effort the Democrats for Democracy have made.

In the new rules, said Selander, the individual pledges only as a Democrat, but is not forced to announce his favorite presidential candidate.

"In this way there is less opportunity for discrimination within the party," he said.

Selander is also presently working on the anti-discrimination Human Rights Commission.

He was appointed to the nine-member committee last March by Governor Cecil Andrus.

"Our job is to protect certain peoples of minority races from discrimination within the state," he said. "Most discrimination takes place in employment and real estate," Selander stated.

"The Commission accepts complaints, investigates the complaints and asks for a hearing in an attempt to work out the difficulties," he said.

If no agreement can be reached, the commission asks the county to prosecute be added.

"Since the law in Idaho states that it is illegal to discriminate, the Human Rights Commission works to inform and educate not only the protected persons, but also

potential offenders," he said.

Selander added that the commission also serves in a limited way to promote better understanding among the people of the community.

"The Festival of People, which the Human Rights Commission co-sponsored, was one attempt to promote better relations among the different groups of people in the state," he stated.

Selander has taught English at BSC since 1966. He is a graduate of the Southern Methodist College in Utah.

Helen Christensen



Photographic prints to be displayed

The newly spotlighted Liberal Arts Gallery will be the site of 40 photographic prints by Jerry Uelsmann, professor of art at the University of Florida, according to John Takehara, chairman of the Exhibition Committee. The exhibition will be open to the public starting Monday, October 4 and will continue through November 5.

Jerry Uelsmann 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 106 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.

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

Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

You said in a 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 the 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 feelings, motives, limitations, and assets. 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.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

What is "behavior therapy"?

B.S.

Dear B.S.:

Behavior therapy consist of the modifications of behaviors via principles of learning such as reinforcement and conditioning.

If you would like further information on this topic I'd be glad to discuss it with you in person and/or refer you to some good references.

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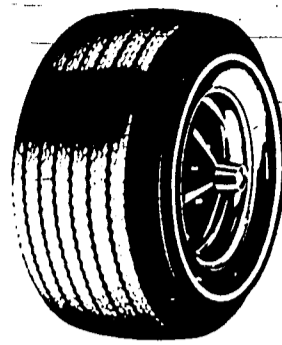
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Gamma

Phi

pledge

Gamma Phi Beta announced that eleven girls were pledged to the sorority during formal rush. New pledges include: Pam Blanchard, Kathy Brown, Connie DeKerchove, Mary Devine, Sandy Finnell, Karen Funk, Debbie Gates, Katie Gray, Cecily Hunt, Lou Hutchinson and Jacque Wylie.

This year's officers for the sorority include: Carole Kaurishcb, President; Mary Jackson, Vice President; Sue Walker, Corresponding Secretary; Rigina Wilson, Recording Secretary; Marcia Davidson, Treasurer; Vicki Hawkins, Rush Chairman and Collett Jackson, Pledge Trainer.

AT LAST!

Student parking decals have been received and are now available in Room 210, Administration Building, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Decals are \$1.00 each.

COLLEGESIDE APARTMENTS

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Roving Reporter



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 Marsall: "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 Cope: "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."



The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor

Currently, Boise State College is growing in leaps and bounds, with the addition and modification of several buildings around the campus. With this growth comes also the chance for more students to make use of more facilities more often.

As of last Monday Boise State's Athletic facilities were placed on a tentative timetable which would allow a greater number of sports enthusiasts to use a wider range of school equipment for their personal pleasure over a longer period of time.

The use of both Bronco gymnasiums will now be possible seven days a week. Now on a tentative schedule, the gyms are open from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hours on Sundays are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The new indoor pool on Boise's campus is open to students 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. In the evenings swimmers are eligible to hit the pool from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends, any one interested can take a dip from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

On a different note, world's champion wrestler Mike Young, will be teaching to any and all comers each Thursday night beginning tonight. He will instruct in the art and techniques of wrestling in the wrestling room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Also, on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Pat

Holman, Women's gymnastic team coach, will be in the multi-purpose room in the new gym to give instruction to anyone interested in gymnastics. There will also be representative present from the men's gymnastics team.

Soon more programs will be opening up for interested students, such as scuba diving in the pool and in other fields where desire and interest are shown.

Both gyms will be staffed during open hours so equipment can be checked in and out to students. Virtually all Boise State athletic equipment can be checked out by students who means that everyone interested in staying fit can now obtain an extra boost and enjoyment through the BSC athletic department.

Bronco harriers to vie Oct. 2 with Idaho Bengals

Boise State distance men will tangle with Idaho State on the Bronco's home ground Oct. 2 at 11:00 a.m.

Boise State galloped to victory in a triangular meet held Sept. 25 over Chico State and Ricks College. The Broncos compiled 23 points compared to 54 apiece for the other two teams.

The event was held on a 4.2 mile course, a first for the Bronco runners, which produced a total of six thins to garner top spots. This marked the first time

in three years that Chico State has lost a meet to BSC.

Clocking in with the fastest time was Chico State's Jamie Stark at 20:37. The next three spots belonged to Boise State runners Juan Lopez, 20:48; Harry Orley, 20:56; and Ron Strand, 21:00.

Other Broncos placing in the top ten were Jim Coker sixth, 21:15; Jim Berwold eight, 21:38; and Alex Ulazonek in the ninth spot at 21:45.

- Oct. 9 - Easter Oregon Invitational 10:30 a.m.
- Oct. 16 - University of Idaho at Boise State (Ann Morrison Park)
- Oct. 2 - Idaho State at Boise State (Ann Morrison Park) 11:00 a.m.
- Oct. 23 - Idaho Collegiate Meet at Nampa, Idaho 11:00 a.m.
- Nov. 4 - Open
- Nov. 13 - Big Sky Conference Championships at Pocatello, Idaho 11:00 a.m.

Boise Broncos garner win over U of N 17-10

Boise State's thundering herd picked up their third victory of this year's gridiron season by downing the University of

Nevada Wolfpack 17-10. In the wildest game since Cal Poly the Broncos pulled out a comeback by scoring 19 points in the fourth quarter.

On the opening kickoff Nevada fumbled in response to a pounding tackle Brent Staples, BSC Cornerback, was there to recover it. On the next hike, Boise State quarterback, Eric Guthrie and right end Al Marshall combined to play carrier pigeon as Guthrie threw in the mail on a 17 yard pass play. Boise opened the scoring 7:0 just 13 seconds into the first quarter.

In overwhelming retaliation, the Wolfpack connected with six points on a 92 yd. run minutes later.

Nevada pulled out of the

tie up score in the second period with a 22 yard field goal which ended scoring until the fourth quarter.

An intercepted pass 17 seconds into the fourth quarter set up a Bronco touch-down moments later by Guthrie from the one yard line. Later on into the fourth quarter Guthrie used his golden foot to smack a 23 yard field goal to end scoring 17-10.



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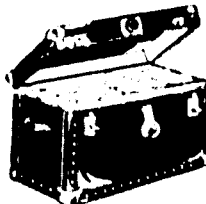
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LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Bills presently being considered by the ASBSC Senate include:

Senate Bill No. 14.

Title: To establish Regulations for the Recognition of Campus Organizations

Purpose: To set criteria which the Student Senate shall use in granting recognition to campus organizations.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 15

Title: To establish an Election Code

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

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 16

Title: To establish an Election Board

Purpose: To conduct all ASBSC elections and student opinion polls and other elections authorized by the AS Senate and/or ASBSC Constitution

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 17

Title: To establish a Senior Class Committee

Purpose: To assist in graduation plans and to conduct the Senior survey

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 18

Title: To establish a Finance Management Committee

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

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present status: First reading

Senate postpones SCOOP in finance work

Business of a financial nature was of major concern at the weekly meeting of the ASBSC Senate.

The SCOOP (Student Coordinating Office for Opportunity Projects) budget request was once again delayed. Presently, the idea and plans for the incorporation of SCOOP as an ASBSC organization are being considered. As part of the ASBSC, SCOOP would be more of a student-oriented organization. It would also mean that SCOOP would qualify more easily for ASBSC funds than it does under its present status as a separate body.

Senator Richard Jackman, School of Arts and Sciences, presented a resolution which reads:

Any person receiving a service award from the ASBSC shall receive one and only one service award from the ASBSC.

A resolution to a similar effect was presented at last week's meeting and failed to be approved by the Senators. Proposition stemmed from the idea that if a person can handle more than one salaried position and do the work efficiently that

he or she should be allowed to do so.

However, it appears that the State Board of Education has indicated that such a resolution is indeed in line. Prompted by such an indication, the Senate reversed its decision and did adopt the above-stated resolution.

In an effort to increase understanding between the Finance Board and members of the Senate, the following resolution was passed:

To facilitate the communication between the ASBSC Financial Advisory Board and the AS Senate, there will be a delay of one week between the time a budget proposal is considered by the Finance Board and when it is presented to the Senate. During the week delay, minutes of the Finance Board meeting along with their recommendations will be made available to all senators.

In further action, not financial in nature, the Senate adopted the idea of holding an election rally. This rally would serve as a vehicle in which contenders for Boise City

Council positions could come on campus and speak to the BSC students.

The Lecture Committee of the College Union Program Board was directed to work out the details of such a rally.

Appointments made by President Pat Ebright and approved by the Senate include Alan LeBaron, Personnel Selection Committee, Michael J. Carter, Juanita Weiner, Nancy Lollefson & Red Barber, All Idaho Week, Carolyn Valentine & Pam Waddell, Coffee House Committee, CUPB.

The Senate granted official recognition to the Student Nursing Association and the Bible Chair as a result of a recommendation to this effect coming from the Judicial Council.

Senators were advised of the Judicial Council's interpretation that only the legislative body (Senate) could place a measure before the ASBSC to obtain approval or rejection by the members of the ASBSC (a referendum).

This interpretation was the result of a request by the Senate for clarification of Article 17,

Section 2 of the ASBSC Constitution. Executive officers cannot place a referendum measure before the ASBSC; this is the Senate's responsibility.

Senator Lowell Grant, School of Education, proposed that the Senate establish an ad hoc committee to investigate alternatives to the present grading system. The proposal was adopted.

Senators will travel to McCall this coming weekend for what has been referred to occasionally as a sensitivity session or retreat. This session will hopefully increase understanding between the Senate members.

The cost for the session which will be held at the Episcopal Church Camp will be nominal. Any cost that does result will be assumed by the Senators themselves.

Several members from the BSC Counseling Center will be helping the group in their attempts to better communicate with one another. Ultimately, it is hoped that this increased understanding and communication will aid the Senate in their work as representatives of the entire ASBSC.

As a follow-up on this single service award concept, the Senate adopted a legislative directive to be sent to the ASBSC Finance Board. The directive proposed by Senator Laurie Stuart, School of Arts and Sciences, is as follows:

To conduct an in-depth analysis of programs funded by the ASBSC. The primary purpose will be to check the expenditure of student funds and to investigate any duplications of payments to individuals, i.e. service awards and scholarships for the same purpose.

This in-depth investigation will be carried out by the Finance Board with reports of their findings being forwarded to the Senate.

The Theatre Arts budget request for additional monies for a box office manager was re-evaluated. First a motion was made to allocate \$100 per production to a box office manager. The motion failed. Some senators felt that the money was not enough, other felt that it was too much.

A second vote was taken on allocating \$120 per production for the manager. This motion also failed. Consequently, there is no means established to take care of tickets for Theatre Arts productions. Further consideration of the situation is pending.

Messmer splits to Berkeley

Tim Messmer, one of the founders of the Boise State College draft counseling Center, left Friday morning for Berkeley, California. He plans to establish residency there and then attend school in Berkeley.

Messmer will be involved with CCCO (Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors) in the national office. He will still have a part in the Boise operation and will send new materials to be used in draft counseling.

While Tim is in Berkeley he plans to write for a free lance newspaper. One of the reasons cited for Tim's departure was that he couldn't fulfill his journalism major at BSC and Berkeley had greater educational opportunities.

The draft counseling center is in full functioning order. Plans are being made for future expansion and longer office hours.

Shanholtz describes All-Idaho Week

Doug Shanholtz, chairman of the All-Idaho Committee, told a news conference Wednesday that the success of this year's event will be through pride, involvement and efforts of all the state's citizens.

All-Idaho Week, scheduled Nov. 13-20, is a concept which has grown since its inception in 1968 at the University of Idaho.

Shanholtz said, "It's a concept to promote and highlight the many good things about Idaho and the advancements that Idaho has made over the years."

He said it is a concept designed to bring the state of Idaho together, "the building of pride of being a citizen of the state of Idaho."

All-Idaho Week involves people from all walks of life, coordinated by a board of

governors—comprised of citizens from throughout the state—dedicated to the idea of bringing Idaho together.

Honorary Chairman of the board is Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Shanholtz said the Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA) has given its full support and backing to the event. He said student leaders have appointed campus representatives at each of the state's institutions of higher learning to aid in the program's coordination.

Also participating in the event are Chambers of Commerce from around the gem state.

All-Idaho Week is to be officially kicked off Nov. 13, Saturday, with gridiron action between the Boise State Broncos and the Idaho State Bengals in

Pocatello at the Minidome.

Nov. 14, Sunday, religion in Idaho will be the focal point of activities. In addition, tentatively scheduled is a "Clean-up Idaho Day," as various civic and conservation groups will hopefully participate.

All programs at this point are tentatively scheduled, Shanholtz emphasized. He said the official program would be completed in two weeks.

Nov. 15, Monday, the various Chambers of Commerce from all over the state are to have displays in the BSC Student Union.

Tuesday is to be devoted to Industry and the Media, he said.

Wednesday government within Idaho will be the focal point.


Education will be the center of attention Thursday. As an

added attraction, the rock music group "Deep Purple" will be appearing on campus in concert.

Friday, Idaho's natural wonders in terms of a recreation and vacation land will be spotlighted. Friday night, another popular group, "Sha-Na-Na," will be appearing in concert on campus, Shanholtz said.

A football clash between Boise State College and the College of Idaho will wind up All-Idaho Week activities Saturday.

The committee Chairman added, "All in all, it promises to be quite a week. We look forward to the active participation of all the citizens of the state of Idaho in making 'All-Idaho Week' the success we know it will be."



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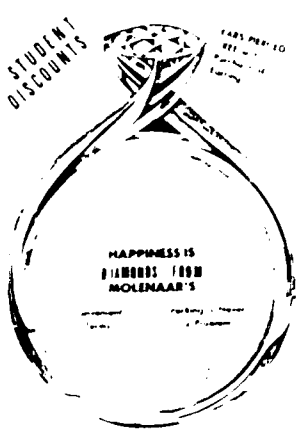
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 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm, plus brochure, \$1.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

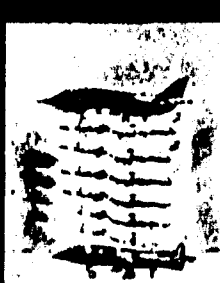
Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatsoever.

name _____ (please print)
address _____
city _____ state _____
zip **E** 61



The Women Executive
if you welcome responsibility...
See Marine Lieutenant Shirley Innis

The Harrier



**THE
MARINES
ARE LOOKING
FOR A FEW
GOOD MEN TO
FLY IT.**

Marine Officer Selection Team
Student Union Oct. 5-6 or Call 524-4086

Attention

Applications are now being taken for the position of assistant to the Dean of Women. The position will require at least 20 hours per week including no less than 12 office hours according to Susan Hunter BSC Dean of Women.

Responsibilities will include assisting the Dean of Women in the following areas: Women's residence halls, coordinating publicity for Panhellenic and individual sororities, reviewing and assisting with preparation of Rush materials and updating rosters of residence halls and sororities.

Other responsibilities are assisting in coordinating exit interviews, collection of data for research projects, surveys or proposals and collection of facts, dispositions and other information on discipline cases.

Dean Hunter says applicants should have or be working towards a bachelor's degree in psychology, social science or education. Salary for the position will be \$300 a month.

Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Women's office, Adm Bldg, rm 119. Return date for applications is Oct. 15.

The BSC Messenger Service

Attention artists!

Attention Artists or anyone with artistic ability for designing and drawing a large sign on a building. I will train and equip you to make your first parachute jump free of charge. Value \$55. Try the sport of the space age now. Contact Tom Sullivan, President BSC Skydivers, 344-7357.

HELP!

All announcements from clubs, fraternities, sororities or any organizations should be in typewritten form to the News Bureau no later than Friday to be read during the game on Saturday. There is too much going on during a game to accommodate sudden requests for publicity of after game parties, fund drives or dances.

Please keep the announcements short and no more than four lines typed in capital letters. Again, we will be happy to receive announcements a day prior to the game, but we cannot accommodate an organization who comes to the press box during the game.

Half time activities are welcomed, and these should be coordinated with the Sports Information Director, Jim Faucher, at the Varsity Center one week prior to the game. Thanks for your cooperation.

GOLDEN Zs

an honorary women's service club is having a spaghetti feed for all current members and those interested in joining. The spaghetti feed will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 4733 West State Street. Those needing transportation may contact Ruth Jones at 344-8835.

Faith council meets

Boise State's All Faith Council plans to hold its Monday meetings in the CUB Mondays at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of AFC is to recognize the strengthening and the encouragement of religious faith, according to Anne Millbrooke, AFC President.

All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend the meetings.

Classified

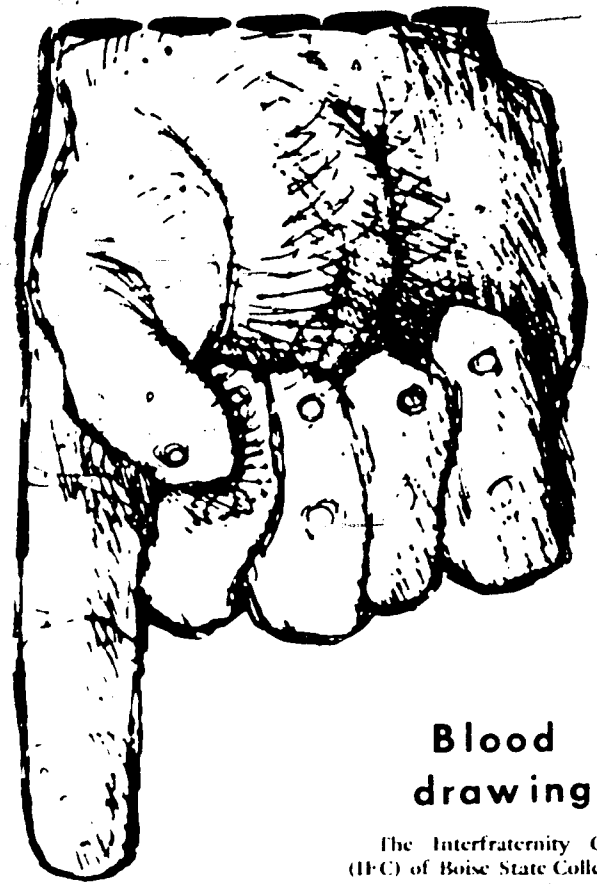
STUDENTS
No house to house, part-time. Weekly income \$100-\$200 commission. Direct from customers. We train in sales. Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 345-0840.

FOR SALE 1967 Dodge Coronet "500" 2D.H.T. 383 Auto. New Goodyear Polyglass tires \$1200 Phone 343-9031 See at 405 Logan.

LOST Riley. Reward for white and tan cock-a-poo, short hair. Call 342-2853 after 5 p.m. if you know where the dog is.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Live in home of one parent family part-time. Lady on the road 2 days - one week at a time. May consider full-time live-in person. Will pay room and board plus salary. Prefers a college boy. Wants someone interested in children to take care of second, fifth and eighth grade boys. Contact Mrs. Robin McCurdy, Head Start Curriculum Developer at 344-3954.

WANTED Girls to work at Good's. Call 344-9783



Blood drawing

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) of Boise State College will sponsor a Blood Drawing, conducted by the Red Cross, on Thursday, September 30, 1971. The Blood Drawing will be from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the College Union.

Everyone is encouraged to participate either singly or as a club or organization project. Refreshments will be given to those people who participate in giving blood.

A cash prize of \$25.00 will be given through ASBSC to the organization who gives the largest number of pints.

Why don't YOU give blood on Thursday, September 30, 1971?

Donate to worthy cause

If you have any books you wish to donate for a good cause, here's the chance. All profits from the sale of your books go to community projects such as non-tuition kindergartens. Elk's Rehabilitation Center. Proceeds will also be used to help build bicycle pathways throughout the city.

For information concerning the sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women, contact Mrs. Korn, 375-5150 or Mrs. McCully, 939-6975. Books may also be left at the Elk's Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort Street.

Ask about personal book pick-ups or neighborhood book drops also.

Dance

The IK's have scheduled a dance Oct. 1 in the College Union. Admission to the dance beginning at 9:00 p.m. is \$.50.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 30, 1971 to Wednesday, October 6, 1971

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971
7:15 a.m. - 12 Local Government presentation CUB Ballroom
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. IFC Blood Drawing Elmore, Lemhi, Camas, Benewah rooms

Friday, Oct. 1, 1971
3:00 p.m. Intramural Track begins
Deadline for Intramural Signup Bowling
7:30 p.m. "Hunchback of Notre Dame" LA 106
9:00 p.m. IK dance CUB Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1971
11:00 a.m. Cross country ISU
8:00 p.m. BSC/Weber State at Ogden

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1971
7:30 p.m. "Zabriskie Point" Elmore, Lemhi, Camas, Benewah rooms CUB

Monday, Oct. 4, 1971
Voting for Associated Women Students Freshman Representative
3:00 p.m. AFC meeting Nez Perce room, CUB
7:00 p.m. MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT
Charles Hummel On "Urban Development"
S 106 Admission \$1

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971
Marine Corps Recruiting CUB Lobby
11:30 a.m. Associated Women Students A 111
12:30-1:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes Student Hour Boisean Lounge, CUB
2:30 p.m. ASB Senate, Senate Chamber CUB
Golden Z's Spaghetti Feed 4733 W. State Street

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971
Marine Corps Recruiting CUB Lobby
United Pacific Insurance recruitin, CUB Lobby
7:00 p.m. GAPS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY
LA 106 Admission \$1
Bill Hall, "News Media and Presentation"

Student Forum

Students of Boise State College are invited to attend THE COLLEGE FORUM. For students of college age, the FORUM will present a college faculty member each Sunday morning with time for group discussion and questions. Under the direction of Dr. Wylle Barsness, the FORUM meets at 10:15 a.m. in the Funsten House Library, 521 North Eighth Street, Boise.

The first series of the season include: DILEMMAS AND DECISIONS: Nature, Man, and God

Sept. 30, 1971



Boise State College

ARBITER

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 desired levels of efficiency," according to an audit of BSC Business Office. The audit, which covered college business dealings from 1969 to 1971, was performed under the direction of Legislative Auditor James Defenbach.

Many of the problems encountered by Boise State College after it became a state institution can be attributed to the inadequate financial guidelines provided by the state auditor, the State Board of Examiners, and the State Board of Education, said the report. However, the report went on, "prudent management in the Business Office, together with improved communication with the President, would have prevented the development of some problem areas."

The report applauded the college's hiring of Roger Green as vice president for Financial Affairs calling it a "wise choice." It noted that Green has already considered and implemented some of the procedures suggested in the report.

An analysis of the programs and procedures, said the report, revealed problems in the Business Office which, in the auditors' judgment, hampered performance and efficiency and prevented full effectiveness as a division of a state institution. The audit gave the following findings to substantiate this opinion:

A lack of communication and cooperation between Dr. John Barnes, President of Boise State College and Gordon Phillips, acting vice president for Financial Affairs, lack of adherence to State Board financial policy, and violations of propriety and questions of legality in college expenditures were significant problems at the college, according to the report.

The internal auditor did not act as an independent appraiser of accounting, financial, and other operations in the Business Office and that key individuals in the Business Office had apparently been successful in closing the doors to an internal audit.

The Business Office has been unable to set up controls over moneys due the college.

Controls over the use of automobiles owned by the college were insufficient.

The registration procedure is systematic, sound and satisfactory.

Questionable expenditures have been approved by the Business Office. According to the report, a "definite reluctance existed with regard to denying or questioning requests of the President and other top administrators of the college, even in those cases where Business Office personnel personally questioned the propriety of legality of the expenditures made." Some of the questionable expenditures mentioned included use of appropriated funds to pay for professional dues of faculty and staff members, football game tickets for guests, and Dr. Barnes' membership dues at the Hillcrest Country Club, use of student fees to pay for clothing for last year's ASB officers, and to pay for dinners and parties given by personnel in other departments in the college.

According to the State Object Expenditure Classification Code, the professional dues of personnel of the college should not be paid out of appropriated funds if their membership is not required. An examination of expenditures for membership dues disclosed that the amount of \$4,801.24 was spent in the first ten months of the fiscal year 1970-71. Most of these expenditures, said the report, covered employee and faculty dues to various professional organizations. The report advised the Board of Education to clarify its policies on these expenditures.

During the fiscal year 1970-71, said the report, Dr. John B. Barnes, President of Boise State College, paid \$562 in membership dues at the Hillcrest Country Club. Dr. Barnes has said that his membership has been approved by the state auditor. Other colleges in the state give their presidents "discretionary funds", according to James Defenbach, legislative auditor.

About \$827.04 was spent by ASB officers last year for suits and other clothing, said the report. Tom Drechsel, last year's Public Relations manager, said that Wayne Mittleider, 1970 ASB president, decided that the officers should "look good if they are representing the students." According to Drechsel, Riley's Men's Store outfitted Mittleider, Lee Mercy, ASB vice-president, Dee Cazier, ASB

treasurer, Drechsel, and James Atteberry, Public Relations manager, with suits and jackets. Jinx Cato, ASB secretary, was given an unspecified amount of money to buy a good dress." Neither Mittleider nor Mercy would comment on the expenditures which were not reported to the students. According to the report, the auditors "do not feel that student body leaders should be furnished regular 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 Saga Foods with student funds," said the report. The report also said that other departments have used student funds to purchase special dinners or food for parties, though it did not name the departments or the amounts spent.

The Athletic Department also came under fire for its inadequate justification of travel claims. Some examples given by the report were:

A. A voucher listed \$150 for meals at Honolulu. Supporting paid receipts were missing.

B. A voucher listed \$120 to cover the cost of transporting cheerleaders to Pocatello. Supporting receipt also not submitted.

C. In some instances, the Athletic Department has failed to submit adequate documentation to support travel claims.

The auditors felt that the above finding and evidence indicate a "definite lack of internal control over expenditures made by personnel at Boise State College." Though definite guidelines have not been established by the State Board of Education, the report said, "we do feel that many of these expenditures should have been disallowed on the basis of propriety, if not statutory prohibition."

Among the other findings of the report were:

Departments heads were not furnished adequate information on the individual budgets.

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 Christ Chapel Historical Society and the building is 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 noted, received no monetary benefit from the use of this facility, and is, therefore, using appropriated funds to maintain and care for a facility which does not belong to the state of Idaho.

The \$113,000 appropriation for educational television was improperly "requested, received, invested, 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 \$3,276.48 for a copier machine though she had no authority to do so.

The Saga Foods, Inc. may not be paying the college a "reasonable return on the space occupied in the Student Union Building."

Dr. John B. Barnes was appointed by the Saga Food Service to a term in the Council of College and University President which acts as an advisory group to Saga Foods. The report recommended that Dr. Barnes discontinue his association with this group as it may result in possible conflict of interest.

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

In regard to the Boise State College Foundation, Inc., the report advised the State Board of Education to demand from the foundation the return of all state property transferred to the foundation since Jan. 1, 1969.

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. 2 election.

Wright is the first black to run for Boise City Council.

"I don't have issues," said Wright. "The people should have their own issues because the function of the city council is to respond to the student—to

the people."

Wright, an Air Force veteran, who has done volunteer work for the Hot Line, Big Brother (a Mental Health Organization) says:

"We need a more responsive government to the people."

By supporting low-cost housing for students, Wright feels this will help students because "a large bulk of college expense is housing. It would also

take the pressure off the city because of the housing problem." Wright feels that low-cost housing would lower rent in other places in Boise.

Wright supports bicycle paths through Boise along with free bicycle parking pads in parking lots. "People should be able to ride bicycles safely without fear of being zapped from behind."

"We need minority representation in our city

government," said Wright. Wright would be representing two minorities—blacks and students.

Wright plans to actively seek student votes. "If elected, to get response from the people, Wright will use a very old method that seems to have been forgotten and it's called listening. I will be open at all times to any suggestions," Wright said.

Reiterating a need for a more responsive city council, Wright said, "The city council sits down and dreams up a lot of 'good' ideas when they should be responding to the wishes of the citizens."

Concerning the Boise Police Department, Wright said, "The police department is very underpaid, so consequently you get not as high quality as you want."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Letters termed "mud slinging"

Editor, the ARBITER

I've been following closely the comments made by various students on the flag incident at the Boise-U of I game. It seems as though the discussion has turned into a mud slinging contest, with each side getting soiled some. I attempted to clear some of the earth away and found that what had started as a simple opinion poll has turned into a large controversy with questions that have been asked for decades being brought up.

What exactly is the flag and what, if anything, does it stand for? Who's flag is it? Who's country is it? Are the minorities in America really discriminated against? and if so, who's fault is it?

The question about the flag is, of course, a personal one. There are a few facts I'm sure everyone will agree on. The flag is a large piece of cloth with stars and stripes and colors of red, white, and blue. But I would choose to go further. To me, it stands for the ideals our country was founded upon, freedom to speak MY mind, to believe in MY God, to have MY goals, and to be ME. To me, the honoring of the flag is the outward expression of what

every patriotic American feels in his heart.

I have a great respect for OUR flag. As the flag passes in a parade or as it is raised to the top of the flagpole at a football game, a sense of pride swells in my heart and tears begin to fill my eyes. My heart fell to my feet when I saw the flag fall on that fateful night. This feeling was replaced with a feeling of pride and joy as I watched those twenty or thirty Americans work together to restore the flag to its rightful position. My vote of thanks goes to those patriots. I express my deepest sympathy for those of you who have never experienced that feeling of pride for that symbolic emblem of a great country. A country, by no means perfect nor flawless, but great, none the less.

Now that it is obvious that I have deep feelings about the flag, I would like to inform you that a patriotic "weirdo" can also be deeply concerned about prejudice and racism. I'm not fully aware of the racial prejudice in this area, as I have lived in the South for the past seven years, where racism is vicious, and even fatal. During these years I have seen incidents that would make members of the so called

minority groups and the called majority groups ashamed.

I have witnessed the results of an altercation in which a white student was knocked down and literally stomped to death by a group of negro students in the commons of a high school in Texas. I have seen a white girl knifed by a Negro boy in the halls of the same high school. I have seen white students throw rocks at a young negro boy or haul off and bust a negro simply because he was black.

We cannot deny that there are racial prejudices and injustices in this country, but let me point out that the incidents I have described involved a very small per cent of the white and negro students in the school. These were isolated incidents and, though horrifying and an abomination to both races, they were the exception rather than the rule. The point is, please don't judge me, your neighbors, or your country by the actions of a few. There is another side of the story, the good side, the stories that we seldom hear about, because they aren't controversial enough. Just as I have witnessed the undesirable elements in racial prejudice, I

have also been privileged to be a part of some of the happiness that comes from the real togetherness of the negro and white students who work together to make integration a pleasant experience and benefit for all students. I have rejoiced with the student body of a predominately white school in Florida, when one of our outstanding negro students was voted homecoming king not just because he was a Negro, but because he really deserved it.

At that time I was a member of the track team. At one of the track meets, my closet competitor in the events in which I was entered, was a negro from another school. After the 880, in which I was victorious, he was the first to reach me and offer his hand. We stood for some time leaning on each other for support until we caught our breath, each telling the other how great he was and deserved to win. He won the next race and this time it was I congratulating him. We met often after that on the track and in competition and became the best of friends. If I were to make a list of those people I admire most you can be sure his name would be very near the top. I

know from my personal observation, that he at all times respected and honored the flag and was proud to be an American.

I could go on and on relating personal experiences such as these, but the point is that I have learned to look at both sides of the coin before passing judgement on it's value. I have also learned that "griping" and complaining about what has been or what should have been is a total waste of time. One should spend his time in a personal effort to overcome his handicaps rather than trying to place the blame on others. Just for the record, I am a member of a group, which is in the minority in most of these United States and particularly in the southern areas where I've lived. My ancestors, in fact, were persecuted both physically and politically for their membership in this group.

We cannot close our eyes to the injustices and inequities of the past, but we need not perpetuate them through hate. The only way we can right the wrongs of the past is for each individual to appoint himself his "brother's keeper".

Ed Johnson

BSC Bike Owners Ripped Off

If you own a bicycle use it all you can while you still have it. Chances are good 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. 26, I joined the club, somebody ripped me off.

Two times earlier this year thieves and pirates hit the apartment complex where I live and made off with all the bikes in sight. I got lucky the first two time and had gotten into the habit of taking my bicycle inside at night. Sunday night they came before I took it in and they took it in for me.

You might think that with all these thefts in Boise and all over the country the forces of law and order would experiment with methods of controlling them. No such luck.

There is very little that can be done to stop the thefts, (most of my friends who lost their bikes had them chained to trees) however, there is a way to make the bicycles more difficult to sell.

If a person buys a car it is mandatory for him to register the car with proof of ownership through the police department. If he decides to sell his car he once more must furnish proof of ownership and the transaction must once again through the police department. Sure its an extra bother but its nothing compared to getting robbed every few weeks.

Naturally, this sort of thing would be ineffective on a local level only when it is so easy to zip across state lines to sell stolen goods.

Given the magnitude of the bicycle problem I don't see why it should be asking too much for the police to adopt such a uniform policy on a nationwide basis. If this is not a national problem then someone ought to clean up this crime pocket around BSC.

Since it is unlikely that any new national policies will be adopted because of a college paper column we could perhaps try to come up with something on our own. Never buy a bicycle from anyone unless they can furnish absolute proof of ownership. Theoretically, every bicycle owner is supposed to have the bike registered with the police. If the person you are buying from does not have the bike registered there may be a good reason. Remember, if a thief can sell a bike to you with no trouble he can probably steal it from you and sell it to someone else just as easily. Tell anyone you know who is thinking of buying a bike to make sure it's not a hot bike.

Finally, if you have good reason to believe someone is trying to sell stolen bikes don't just ignore it, let the police know about your suspicions and tell them why you suspect the person selling the bike. If the bike owners in this area would take the trouble to do this it would at least knock out the part-time pirates who have no out of town connections.

Don't forget that serious bike thieves don't steal bikes for themselves, they have to have a buyer. Don't be that buyer or you're just encouraging someone to rip you off before you've even memorized the combination to your lock.

Terry Ertter

DEPRESSED

Editor, The ARBITER

A belated response

My emotions are torn! I am elated over the fact that Mr. Gordon Smith considers himself a first class American citizen.

His qualifications for the position of "Human Being" are seemingly none more than Anthropological.

I am depressed.

Paul Koloski

Reader Irritated

Editor, The ARBITER

If we are supposed to "time you, stop lying to yourselves, and wake up to the fact that you're just a racist bigot who can't except people as they really are and forget their color." Then Roseanna Jones, why don't you eat your own words!

Pat Huston

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Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in Cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Arbitrator office by Monday noon of the week in which publication is desired. All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Arbitrator reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

Opinions expressed in the Arbitrator are not necessarily those of the Arbitrator staff, College Administration or BSC students, but that of the author unless otherwise stated.



News media in wrong about audit

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 them as a tool to help us improve."

These remarks from Dr. John Barnes formed the introduction of what some people called a "running scared defense" and what others considered an expression of sincere concern over student opinions.

The statements were made at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate at which Dr. Barnes addressed himself to the recent legislative audit of BSC expenditures and the resulting accusations directed towards him and Boise State College.

It appeared that Dr. Barnes wanted to make clear his feelings on the audit in general before taking up the "particulars." He spoke of the worth which could result from such an audit and at the same time interjected several items that perhaps indicated other ideas about this particular audit. Barnes commented, "The audit should not be used as an opportunity for partisan and personal discussion 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 "we intend to recommend to the State 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? We must remember that the Board does 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 at the country club which received the bulk of the publicity 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 in taking care of that expenditure. The Board of Examiners never questioned this expenditure in two years."

Barnes explained that approximately \$200 of the country club bill was spent on an annual event after graduation in the spring. He estimated that last May 40 people attended the event. Those invited included platform guests, student leaders, Silver Medallion winners, the wives and husbands of the guests and a few others.

Most of the remainder of this tab was spent on such things as lunches and/or dinners with students and outside visitors to the college. In this respect Barnes stated, "I have played in conservative."

Dr. Barnes' comments did 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.

Is the audit report simply picky 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 discussion by political people? Is there something that Dr. Barnes probably wishes would have been lost in the maze of figures or has he given us an honest explanation of his activities? If there are discrepancies, are they basically the fault of BSC personnel or due to the lack of guidelines?

These are questions which we must all consider if we are to make a fair evaluation of the situation. And we must consider these questions in an objective manner. We the students of BSC must consider these questions as must the taxpayers of the State of Idaho, government officials, members of the State Board of Education and all those connected with higher learning in this state.

Christy Spratt

Boise news media deserve a swift kick in the pants for their sensational treatment of the audit story. It is a matter of proportion. The audit is divided into four main portions: the Business Office proper, the Bookstore, the Boise State College Foundation, Inc., and the Saga Food Service. Only in two of these portions, the Boise State College Foundation, Inc., and the Saga Food Service did the audit cover Dr. Barnes' business dealing to any great extent. The original story in the Saturday STATESMAN relied mainly on five pages out of the 50-page report.

The truly sad part of this story is the reaction of some BSC students. Keith Johnson's attacks on the audit may be warranted, but his slowness in documenting his accusations can only serve to indicate the unfoundedness of these accusations. Johnson has jumped the gun and this is neither the time nor the place to start a race to prove who want BSC gone the most.

Everything will be laid on the line Friday at the State Board of Education meeting in Moscow. Whatever the result of this audit, sensationalism and localism will not get anyone anywhere—not Keith Johnson, not the Idaho Archaeological Society, not Dr. John Barnes, not the State Board of Education, not the Associated Student Government, not Boise State College.

Margaret Paxton

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The workings of Nixon's law and order

In seeking legislation to enable prosecutors to gain easier convictions, the Nixon Administration has 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 subpoenaing newsmen and prosecuting and harassing dissenters. Mr. Mitchell has favored (successfully for the District of Columbia) so-called preventive detention of suspected by unconvicted offenders, despite the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "excessive bail."

Now Mr. Mitchell's Justice Department is proposing:

1. To allow juries to convict defendants without a unanimous vote, despite seven centuries of Anglo-American tradition to the contrary, supported by the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of a jury trial (which has been held by the Supreme Court to be applicable to the states as well as the federal government).

2. To admit evidence obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment's prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures, despite an exclusionary rule against such evidence in effect in U.S. courts for decades and despite a ten-year-old Supreme Court decision against the admission of such evidence in state courts.

3. To limit defendants' right of appeal based on claims that the prosecution violated constitutional protections against illegal

searches (Fourth Amendment), against self-incrimination (Fifth Amendment), and requiring the assistance of counsel (Sixth Amendment). The Justice Department would short-circuit these safeguards of the Bill of Rights by restricting the use of the writ of habeas corpus, as guaranteed in Article I of the Constitution.

In thus trying to nullify Supreme Court decisions implement constitutional protections for the accused, the Nixon Department of Justice seems to be totally oblivious of two important considerations: 1. that the Bill of Rights was designed to prevent unjust convictions of the innocent and 2. that, even with the Supreme Court's more stringent requirements in criminal procedure, the overall national rate of acquittals or dismissals has not changed appreciably (15.4 percent in 1964 compared to 15.2 per cent in 1970). Study after study has shown that, while new rules of criminal procedure may have forced the police and the courts to engage in more meticulous and time consuming work, they have not had a significant effect on law enforcement.

The failures of the criminal justice system lie in the vast numbers of crimes that are unreported, for which no one is apprehended, and in the ineffectiveness of the correctional system to divert those who are convicted from of crime. The failure of law and order does not stem from enforcement of the Bill of Rights, whose bulwark against injustice and despotism the Nixon Administration seems to be determined to breach.

Dr.

Dodson

SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson

I'm an eighteen-year-old male freshman, and my home is about 100 miles from Boise. I'm working my way through school and trying to be financially independent of my parents.

Everytime I go home (about one weekend a month) my parents insist on giving me money for car repairs, new clothes, or some other thing. I don't understand that. I'd rather make my own way. In fact, they seem hurt when I try to tell them this.

How can I make them understand my feelings? My folks have always been great, but this thing really bugs me.

Self-Reliant

Dear Self-Reliant

You feel a need to be autonomous and disentangled from the umbilical dependency of childhood. This is natural and a necessary part of growing up.

Your parents have a need to feel needed and appreciated by you. This, too, is a pretty typical feeling. Most of us enjoy helping another person. Some parents, however, literally live for their children—that is, their biggest life satisfactions come from nurturing their children through the formative years.

Seeing one's child "leave the nest" is usually a difficult experience, especially if it is an only child or the last one of the brood. Suddenly a major "purpose" of the parents lives no longer exists. The difficulty many parents have in adjusting to a childless home is evidenced by the number of marriages that deteriorate when this occurs.

Unfortunately, money and dependency relationships are often equated with love in our society. The monetary gifts are your parents' way of saying that they still love you (and if at they still want you to need them). By refusing their offerings, you are, in a sense, rejecting their expressions of love.

Perhaps by viewing the situation from this perspective it will be easier for you to be somewhat tolerant of your parents' behavior. It may take them some time to grow up, too, so I'd suggest you be as understanding as possible without compromising your own integrity.

LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Barnes speaks to senate

Bills presently being considered by the ASBSC Senate include:

Senate Bill No. 14.

Title: To establish Regulations for the Recognition of Campus Organizations.

Purpose: To set criteria which the Student Senate shall use in granting recognition to campus organizations.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 15

Title: To establish an Election Code

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

Assigned: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 16

Title: To establish an Election Board

Purpose: To conduct all ASBSC elections and student opinion polls and other elections authorized by the AS Senate and/or ASBSC Constitution.

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Discussion on the recent audit of BSC's expenditures highlighted Tuesday's ASB Senate meeting as the senate discussed a resolution written by Walter C. E. Miller, ASB president, Pat Ebright, ASB vice president and Henry Henscheid, Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences. The resolution which was adopted by a vote of 7-4 reads as follows:

WHEREAS the recent legislative audit has made accusations concerning Dr. John Barnes, which have led to a possible discrediting of this institution, and WHEREAS BSC students feel it is time to align themselves firmly behind the direction and destination of their college, and WHEREAS they also feel that Dr. John Barnes has directed this college in a proper and straight forward manner,

Log

Senate Bill No. 17

Title: To establish a Senior Class Committee

Purpose: To assist in graduation plans and to conduct the Senior survey

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 18

Title: To establish a Finance Management Committee

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

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present Status: Second reading

Ed. Note: The Associated Student Government is circulating a petition supporting Dr. John Barnes in the wake of the recent legislative audit, said ASBSC president, Pat Ebright. "We feel we've been shafted," he said. "In this audit, they're screaming about amounts of \$800 or \$900 out of a \$16,000,000 budget, things they tell you in auditing classes to throw out because they're insignificant figures."

The audit, he said, showed no cash discrepancies or "anything bad." The audit on the University of Idaho last year showed that the school had built two dormitories it didn't need, he said. Ebright pointed out that Roger Green, vice president for financial affairs, had already pointed out and was correcting some of the problems mentioned in the audit—most of the stuff in the audit has already been rectified, he said.

Ebright said the petition along with a senate resolution and a faculty senate resolution backing Dr. Barnes will be presented to the State Board of Education this Friday in Moscow.

The petition reads as follows: Because of the recent legislative audit and of the resolution made concerning Dr. Barnes and the possible discrediting of our college,

BSC students feel it is time for them to align themselves firmly behind the direction and destination of their college.

They also feel that Dr. John Barnes had directed this college in a proper and straightforward manner.

HEREFORE, be it resolved that the ASBSC student senate go on record in support of the direction and guidance this college had grown under.

Dr. John Barnes, BSC president, was on hand to discuss the recent legislative audit report and resulting accusations both to himself and BSC. Barnes stated that "Legislative audits like this are valuable and should be continued. We can and should use them as a tool to help us improve." Barnes reported that his expenditures at the Country Club were used for entertainment of prospective BSC faculty, honoraries at spring graduation, for public relations purposes. "The audit should not be used as an opportunity for partisan and personal discussion by political people," Barnes said. "It is a tool which points out inefficiency."

Discussion by the senate and comments from senators pointed out that resolution did not meet bill approval. Barnes is running scared—was the feeling of Dick McDowell, senator from the School of Arts and Sciences. Gloria Eastabend, senator from Arts and Sciences, says that Barnes was showing a sincere interest in student feeling by volunteering information that could possibly shed further light on the matter. Laurie Stuart, senator from the School of Arts and Sciences, chose to avoid the Barnes issue, asking the senate to adopt the resolution because it may discredit BSC.

This senate resolution and similar student petitions will be taken by ASBSC president Ebright and Miller when they attend the State Board of Education meeting this weekend in Moscow.

A proposal to adopt a polaroid camera system in future

for student ID cards at BSC was proposed at Tuesday's meeting by Senator Henscheid. Henscheid says that it would take less than two minutes to develop and ID card with the student's picture on it. Expense for the new card, amounts to \$3000 would be picked up by the college.

Budget requests for theatre Arts of \$120 was approved by the senate Tuesday. Appropriations of \$231 was allocated to the BSC Rodeo Association for travel to the Rodeo at Utah State University in Murray, Utah. The senate

noted, however, that future funding of such organizations as Rodeo club, archery club, etc., will be made only after a discussion with the Athletic department personnel to equal funding from both ASBSC and Athletic Department.

Two additional cheerleaders, Tony Smith and Allen Fitzgerald, were approved by the senate. Other presidential appointments approved by the senate include Larry Hopt, Senator from the School of Business, Ron Averman, Senator from Vo-Tech, Dave Boyington, Coffee House/Cabaret Chairman, CLPB and John Shaffer, All Idaho Week.

The Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA) fall conference will be held Oct. 14-16 on the BSC campus according to Martell Miller. Miller says the agenda will include workshops in areas such as student rights, full rights for eighteen year olds, organization of students and others. Several BSC student leaders will be key figures in setting up some of these workshops.

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Sheriff Paul Bright and Brother Speed square off during law enforcement symposium



The confrontation scene between Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright and members of the Brother Speed Motorcycle Club is a familiarity in Boise, but none has been more blatant than during the Borah High School Law Enforcement in the Community Symposium Tuesday.

The panel discussion members included Mrs. Sue Reents of the Human Rights Commission, Bright, Ada County Vice and Narcotics Squad Sgt. Vern Bisterfeldt, attorney John Runft, Brothers' President Gary Scott and moderator Sam Day—was initiated by the high school sociology department.

Issues covered the spectrum of "social ills" from long hair, drugs, prostitution, wiretapping to problems in minorities.

Whatever the symposium was to accomplish it ended showing basically that Bright and Brother Speed will never "really get it together." It boiled down to why and how much the Brothers alleged they were discriminated against in the city—everything from their aborted 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 "admiration for the young people of America."

Scott, who was received by the crowd with much enthusiasm, said in a short statement, "The major cause of the gap between the community—especially young people and law enforcement—is that law enforcement fails to focus on what I consider true criminals.

"Too much time is spent prosecuting trivial matters such

as smoking marijuana."

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

Sgt. Bisterfeldt said the police had investigated incidents of prostitution in the city and found much to their surprise—policemen and women 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 extortion 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 male prisoners in the Ada County jail get their locks cut off and women don't; alleged discriminations against male and female prisoners; the conditions at the jail, etc.

Bright said long hair on male inmates is cut for cleanliness and security reasons, protection from such things as contraband. One irritated young man—long hair—commented to the sheriff, "Why I don't know how to get drugs 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, "Wow, you can't even grow a beard in that jail. I can't grow one anyway, but..."

"That's not our fault," Bright interjected.

The brother came back, "If you can tell me that I could hide a knife or marijuana in something like this (he pointed to his nearly-invisible beard)

well, you're crazy." The crowd applauded its approval of the statement.

Bright said it was not against the jail rules to sport short beards. Bisterfeldt backed him up on a statement that weapons could be hidden in beards, because there were documented cases where prisoners had knives or used razors 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 matrons for the women prisoners to attend them.

The next question arose 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. Reents 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 Corpsmen come to Boise and sense a real mistrust and defensiveness on the part of some police officers."

"In a discussion with Job Corps members, policemen and John Church, I think 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."

Bisterfeldt said the only contact he had with Job Corpsmen were with those "who did all they could to stir up trouble in the city. Until they stop openly assaulting and robbing the people on the weekend—by the droves—then 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 it has been of a criminal nature."

Moderator Day asked the sergeant if he was adopting that attitude toward all 200 Job Corpsmen. Bisterfeldt said he did not mean to imply that all of them were "bad."

Scott, 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 is 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 vendetta."

The sheriff retorted, "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 wiretapping issue, asking the law enforcement representatives if they conducted wiretapping operations within their offices. Both said no.

Bisterfeldt said, "In the Boise City Police Department, if they were to be conducted it would be in my section. I have no equipment unless I have big cars. 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 changed the subject to an alleged discriminatory act against them in an aborted 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 purchaser, he became displeased.

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 be a criminology major at 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 sell the cycle to the brother because the department wanted to trade it instead for some diving equipment.

Scott interjected 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 answered if it was beneficial to those who attended. Brother Speed finally got it out of Sheriff Bright that he was not one of their fans. Sgt. Bisterfeldt stated there were problems with a certain faction of the Job Corps.

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

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

And how about the audience—most of them naturally high school students? You could've asked them, but by the time the symposium was over, few were left.

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 it is still a "pilot project" waiting to see what its final results will be, Wolfe says.

Wolfe stated, "At BSC it was my idea for this project, but it

was not an original idea. It's an obvious extension of thoughts on the national scene. Many junior 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 10 students per class. Regular credit ratings are offered for these subjects.

Fees are \$18.00 the regular rate per credit hour. The school pays nothing extra for these courses, they are supported solely by class fees.

If this program proves successful it may grow to offer extended hours and more subject matter according to Wolfe.

by Kath Murphy

Chatterton

awarded

grant

Dr. Wayne Chatterton, 3402 Kipling Road, and Dr. Jim Maguire, 317 East Jefferson, English professors at Boise State, have been awarded a \$1,400 grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. The grant will enable the two professors to prepare a series of pamphlets on Western American writers, similar in concept to the Minnesota series of American writers and the Southwestern writers series.

These pamphlets, each about 50 pages long, will contain biographical and critical evaluations of Western American writers and are meant for teachers and students as an introduction of the writers and their work.

Dr. Chatterton will prepare a

pamphlet concerning the late Vardis Fisher, best known for his "Testament of Man" series. Dr. Maguire will prepare a booklet of Mary Hallock Foots, an illustrator and novel writer of the 19th Century, who at one time lived near Arrowrock Dam. She also lived in Colorado and California and is best known for her local color fiction short stories and novels.

Dr. Maguire indicated these booklets would be available early next year from the Boise State English Department.

"If I'm still alone by now, it's by design. I only own myself but all of me is mine."

-Rod McKuen

Savoy Brown returns

About a year ago Savoy Brown broke up. Today lead guitarist, Kim Simmonds, returns with four new members and a new Savoy Brown. The new musicians are Dave Walker, vocals, Andy Sivester, Bass, Dave Bidwell, Drums and Paul Raymond, Keyboards and Guitar. After a few months of practice, they released their latest album, "Street Corner Talking," a work of solid simplicity and combination of funky blues, rock and roll and purity.

The song "Tell Mama" is probably the closest thing to Chuck Berry that today's music has to offer. The song is highlighted throughout with Simmond's slippery, bluesy guitar while Raymond threads the lead with chunky bits of Berry's guitar style. The words could even be from Berry's own collection of lyrics.

"I quit my job, ain't got no money, seems I have to leave this town, pack my bag, run to

the station.

Board the train that's eastward bound."

In "All I Can Do," an almost jazzy piece with a nice, floating vocal by Dave Walker, Simmonds and Raymond again give an excellent display of their proficiency in working together by alternating solos with organ, electric piano and guitar, while Sivester and Bidwell maintain a basic yet unobtrusive rhythm section.

"Let it Rock" is a funky touch of pur fifties rock and roll with a little Leon Russel in the background.

The album as a whole contains enough differentiation to keep boredom from setting in, and yet, all the songs have one thing in common...they're all good. And even if the songs aren't good enough for you, the cover will be. It's lovely picture of thugs and bookers, and you can see it all in the Bon Marche's Records department.

Ed Seaman



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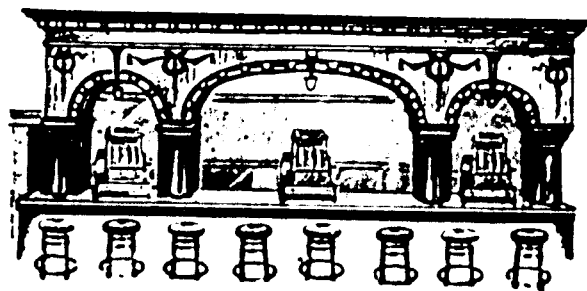
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Financial vice president puts recent legislative audit into perspective

Boise State College President Dr. John Barnes was unable to make it to his weekly rap session Tuesday by reason of previous engagement, but his replacement, Vice President of Financial Affairs Roger Green effectively put into perspective the recent legislative audit of the college business office.

By his own admission, Green told a group of students in the Boisean Lounge that he was rather pleased with being handed the audit soon after he became employed at Boise State. He signed on the payroll at the beginning of the fiscal 1972, July 1.

He said of the audit which was critical of business office operations "It's an advantage. I am very pleased to come in as a vice president and have someone hand me a book and say here are all the things that need to be corrected."

He said, "I see some things in the audit that I think we very definitely need to correct—such as the development of better internal control for making decisions for why it is proper expenditures of funds. That is my primary concern."

"I don't think you can run an institution of any size that if a performance audit were done on it, the auditors wouldn't uncover something irregular. When you put into perspective the fact that this institution last year handled almost \$17 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. Defenbach and released last Friday, was critical of expenditures for "public relations" by President Barnes, including membership fees to a local country club and food and bar bills, which appeared to have been paid by taxpayers' monies.

In defense of this finding, Green said he understood it that when Boise State moved into the college system, Barnes and the then Vice President of Financial Affairs, Dwayne Kern, went to State Auditor Joe Williams to ask how they should handle such public relations expenditures.

Green noted evidently Williams said the state considered it an ordinary and legitimate expense, and it would be put through appropriated funds, or taxpayers' money.

Green said, "So I think Dr. Barnes made an attempt to be transparent and honest in his approach in going to the state auditor to see if it was a legitimate expense. The auditor decided it was and he has reinforced that decision."

Before the audit was released, Green said he communicated with Defenbach 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 things as country club dues could be paid.

He noted, "My concern at this time is that there isn't any authority from the State Board of Education for us to make those kind of expenditures even out of local funds. I would like to see the Board establish this kind of account whereby you can legally incur these ordinary and legitimate expenditures."

In comparing what the other two state schools do as far as paying for public relations expenses, University of Idaho Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has assured Defenbach that the State Board of Regents authorized a president's discretionary fund made up of local income sources (anything other than state monies).

Idaho State University Financial Vice President Bill Barts advised Defenbach that when President William F. "Bud" Davis entertains at home or at the ISU Student Union, the bills are paid by appropriated funds (taxpayers' monies) which are budgeted. When the president entertains off campus he is expected to foot those bills either from his own pocket or from a local income fund.

The audit also pointed up the expenditure of several hundred dollars for clothing for Associated Student Body

officers during 1970-71.

Green said there were two points, "one is that Dr. Donald Kline (Executive Director of the Office of Higher Education) made the statement in a news story that he felt any funds which accrue to the institution and are handled by the business office—whether local or other funds, which would include ASB funds—should be administered by the Board of Education."

He added, "We are back to the question of authority being granted by the Board in the Board general framework for students to incur expenses which are ordinary and necessary. In effect, if the Student Senate approved the purchase of clothing for officers in my opinion so long as it was bid and conducted in a business-like manner that's a legitimate expense."

He said the question arises when "it appears that somebody is getting something for personal gain." In other words, on an unauthorized basis.

Green discussed the political impact of the legislative performance audit. "Anytime you have an audit that has political impact and this one surely does the purpose of it is to point up inadequacies or situations which are poor business practice, and then tell the proper authority to take corrective steps to make sure things are being done legally."

He added, "I don't think it is a matter of anyone shirking their responsibility. I think it is a matter of a lack of awareness."

In addition he said, "Anytime the press raises a question about management or leadership in an institution, that has political value. I think people are very sensitive today about activity on college and university campuses."

"It's tough to build confidences and maintain it. When something like this hits the newspapers, it is going to have a negative effect on people."

Green said that Dr. Barnes, however, "is taking the audit very positively. I think he is very concerned with the business of getting these audit recommendations implemented as quickly as we can."

The college has three months to implement the recommendations as stated in the audit. So far, 20 per cent of them have been according to Green.

He noted, "I don't look at it as a punitive kind of audit. I look at it as a tool which is going to enable the institution and state agencies to do a better job in complying with the law in managing state funds."

"If you could forget about the political aspect and the publicity, it is a worthwhile thing."

by Jane Dunn

City and county officials indicate 18-year-old vote will be important in

The 18-year-old vote will be very important in Idaho elections, said Dick Fardley, Boise city councilman, and John Bastida, Ada County Commissioner, last Thursday. Fardley and Bastida were addressing the Boise Junior League which met at the College Union.

The Junior League is an organization of Boise women who are interested in community affairs.

Speaking on the city council, Fardley remarked that there were about "at least 18 people up for city council" in the Nov. 2 election and said he expected there would be more with the 18-21 year-old vote.

On the problem of parking, he said that parking is not a city

problem per se. The college parking problem, he noted turns up every September. Since the city is handicapped in not really being able to help for lack of resources, Fardley said the college must take the bull by the horns. However, he said the college administration says it too cannot solve the problem.

Later, Fardley said a committee was being set up to "get communication going" between the college and the community on the parking problem. On the committee, he said, would be a city policeman, a member of the citizens' group that complained about the student parking, a member of the ASB senate and a BSC administrator, Roger Green, BSC vice president for Financial

Affairs, is heading that committee, said Fardley.

Another problem that the city has no resources to solve, Fardley said, is the housing shortage. The shortage is especially acute in low-income housing and housing for students. "All the city council can do," said Fardley, "is try to coordinate between different agencies" the city council has neither the money nor the legal ability to solve the shortage, he said. The council is arranging a meeting with the Boise City Housing Authority early in October, to talk over the problem of housing, he said.

The city council get a much broader input from the citizens than most people realize, Fardley said. "But I think we need more." He showed the

league a list of 32 citizens committees all of which, he said, "are feeding information into city council." Another way to be heard, he said, is to attend council meetings. "No one is willing to be pressured by pressure groups, but people will listen to constructive criticism, and I believe that what we hear at city council meetings is constructive criticism," Fardley said.

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

"The 18-year-old vote will be very effective in Idaho, I'm sure," said John Bastida, Ada County Commissioner. He noted that it was the county's duty to register these new voters. "I hope," he said, "that the 18-year-olds will make the other people aware of what they are going to

stand for."

In an interview before his address, Bastida said the fact that students were running for city council was a good sign. But student candidates, like all other politicians, he said "need to be forced to take positions." "You can't let them sit on the fence," said Bastida. "If they don't have the philosophy or the plans the people want, they shouldn't be in office." Bastida said he feared, like many others, that having so many students running for office would split the youth vote. The college, he noted, has the biggest concentration of voters in one place in the city. Once the students were organized, he said they could be a powerful voice in the running of the city and the county.

IDC .. SAGA Pizza Party

C. U. B. DINING HALL



Oct. 7

5:15 - 6:15 pm

All college invited -- regular prices

cheer for our team
meet the faculty

Student

lobby

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

According to Harry Labbee, member of the Student Community Relations Association, there will be one speaker at the meeting: Jason Smith, BSC archeologist, and Steve Leroy, youth organizer for Governor Andrus' 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

Leroy's topic will be "The Potential Impact of Youth on the 1972 Legislative Elections."

Mike Herther, president of the Association, says the purpose of SCRA is "to get students activated and involved" 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 am Room A110.

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

Lecture

An Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be presented by Doug Boggs Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the College Union senate chambers. All students, faculty and general public are invited to attend.

Open window

Effective Monday, Oct. 4, the cashier's window in the Business Office (second floor--Añm. Bldg. room 209, window no. 4) will be open from 8:30 a.m. continuously until 4:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

No business will be transacted after 4:00 p.m. and it is requested that all departments turn in any revenue they have prior to 4:00 p.m.

Books needed

Students who wish to channel their energy in the direction of community action might give a thought to assisting the American Association of University Women with their annual used book and art sale to be held October 14, 15, and 16 at the H&R Block office, 716 Main. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, the 15th.

Books of all kinds are still needed: travel, sports, paperbacks, children's books, humor, biography, novels, hobbies and crafts, mysteries, even music and records are being solicited. Since all the money raised is returned to the community, let's ask our relative and neighbors if they have anything to donate: also talk up the sale, prices begin at 15 cents!

For information on personal pick-up call either Mrs. Jerry Korn, 375-5150 or Mrs. Michael McCulley, 939-6975. Books may also be left at the Elk's Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

Student artists who would like to sell painting or crafts are also urged to contact either Mrs. Korn or Mrs. McCulley. This is just one of the many chances Boiseans offer talented students to show and sell their work. A small percentage will be charged on the sale price but there is no charge to show paintings and crafts.

The BSC Messenger Service

Pledges named

Alpha Xi Delta has announced the name of six new pledges. Pledges include Jerianne Gill, Ann Leonardson, Sue Lynch, Carol Peck, Lela Daniels and Adele Sorger. Following the pledge ceremony Oct. 2, members attended a breakfast.

Theatre season open

The Boise State College Theatres Arts Department will open its season with the clever comedy "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" by Thomas Stoppard. The play will run October 15 through the 24th.

The play is based on two minor characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet. Although Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were minor roles in Hamlet, the playwright Stoppard has chosen these two as the major characters for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." The play takes a comic jab at everything from the law of probability to personal identity, to the question of death.

Cast in the major roles are Jim Bottoms as Rosencrantz and Michael Westenskow as Guildenstern. Also starring are Steve Drakulich as the Player and his Tragedians are Dan Peterson, Pat Nance, Rod Jones, and Jackson Ramsey. Alfred is played by Patrick Boyington. Mark Lewis has been cast as

Hamlet and Susan Carringer as Ophelia. Claudius and Gertrude are played by Barry Robbins and Victoria Holloway, respectively. Bob Maughan is Polonius, while John Elliott plays the Ambassador and Horatio is played by John Edgerton.

Dr. R. E. Ericson, Department Chairman, is the director with Ginger Scott as assistant director and Cbauncey Hood as stage manager. The box office will open October 6th. It will have daily hours from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 385-1462 or coming to the Subal Theatre Box Office in the Music-Drama Annex.

The box office will open October 6. It will have daily hours from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 385-1462 or coming to the Subal Theatre Box Office in the Music-Drama Annex. Boise State College students, faculty, and staff may obtain tickets free-of-charge with ID cards. General admission is \$1.50, students other than BSC, \$1.00.

Classified

Students Wanted: Part-time ticket sales. Good Salary. Apply in room 211, Boise Hotel form 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prefer male students.

Wanted: Girls to work at Goofy's. Call 344-9783

For Sale: 1967 Dodge Coronet "500" - 2D, HT, 383-Auto, New Goodyear Polyglass tires - \$1200. Phone 343-9031. See at 405 Logan.

Drummer needed. 1 night a week, weekends. Pay depending on ability. Rock, western and swing music. Call MacArthur at 344-0932 or inquire at 2815 Dorian.



MUMS are now on sale to BSC students for homecoming Oct. 30. Students may buy their mums from any member of the Associated Women's Students. Mums will also be sold at the information booth in the college union. Trying on a mum for size is BSC's Dean of Women, Susan Hunter. Nancy Tipton, AWS President applies the finishing touches.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 7, 1971 to Wednesday, October 13, 1971

Thursday, October 7

2:30 p.m. Idaho Education Association LA 108

10:00 a.m. Uelsmann lecture LA 106

4:00 p.m. Baptist Student Union LA 103

9:00-11:30 a.m. Science Division Curriculum Committee S118

Friday, October 8

8:00 a.m. Volleyball Clinic Gym

7:40 a.m.-8:30 a.m. C101 Testing LA 106

7:30 p.m. Student Community Relation Association meeting Senate Chambers

7:30 p.m. "Black Orpheus" LA 106

Saturday, October 9

11:00 a.m. Crosscountry open Ann Morrison Park

8:00 p.m. BSC/Montana

Deadline for entries to Newman Center Talent Contest

Sunday, October 10

8:00 p.m. "Charly" and "Feeding Time"

Benewah, Lemhi rooms CUB

Monday, October 11

COLUMBUS DAY

Snackbar and Library closed

No classes

Tuesday, October 12

12:00 noon Seminar for business students St. Paul's Newman Center

7:30 p.m. "In Defense of Rome" B 105

Intramural signup deadline for Chess, Archery, Table Tennis, Bridge & Pool

11:30 a.m. AWS meetin A 111

12:30-1:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes' Student Hour

RECORDS

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 Marche lately, you may have seen the album cover but merely overlooked the album without giving it any consideration. Or if you're a native of this great state you may have let "Fillmore East" scare you off, but for your own peace of mind, don't let any of these utterly horrible things happen to you. The Allman Brothers Band at Fillmore East is undoubtedly one of the best albums to come out this year. The music, to say the least, is excellent.

The group consists of six people, who do on stage what other groups would have a hard time doing in the studio. They are: Duane Allman lead and slide guitars, Gregg Allman organ, piano, vocals, Dicky Betts lead guitar, Berry Oakley bass, Jai Johanson drums, congas, timbales, and Butch Trucks drums and tympani. All of the musicians are together, individually and group-wise. They play a good variety of music but stay mostly with blues. They can rearrange, such as is done with T. Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday" a jazzy lament which may be one of the best versions of that tune ever to be recorded.

Also, on the album are some boogies such as "You don't Love Me" and "Hot Lanta" and an eerie instrumental called "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed."

In all, there isn't a bad song on the album and what's more is that you get twice as much music for only half the money. That's right, folks! a double album for the price of a single. Now who but the Bon Marche would make an offer like that? It's a steal, I tell ya!

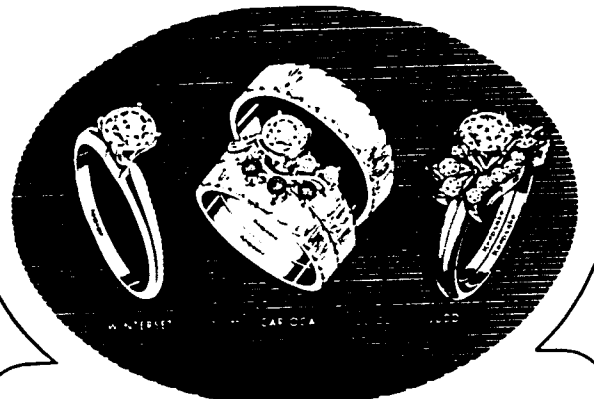
by Ed Scaman
And don't forget! The Bon Marche is having a total stock clearance sale on all records, 8-track tapes, and cassettes October 7, 8, and 9.



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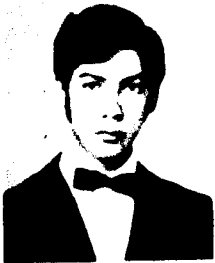
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Foreign Students To Host Fair



An international fair is being planned next semester by BSC's Foreign Students according to Antonio Teruel, foreign student from Guatemala, Central America.

Teruel, who came to BSC because "It offered a very good aviation program, says the objective of the Foreign Student Committee is to exchange ideas. He hopes to present a different attitude on the college campus. "Students have different attitudes toward the world."

Presently there are 30-40 foreign speaking students at BSC

according to Teruel. However he says six or seven new foreign students will be coming on campus next semester. Counting Canadians, he says there are approximately 60 foreign students on campus.

Teruel says the main difference between the culture of his country and that of the U.S. may be attributed to the fact that "98 percent of his country is Catholic." "The people here in the U.S. are very friendly and open." The U.S., he says, offers more opportunity to its people

because it is richer than his country. American colleges offer a wider curriculum in its colleges and universities.

Teruel plans to get his education in the U.S. and "go back to Guatemala and work for the development of the country."

Any student interested in the foreign student committee are encouraged to meet Wednesday in the N. Perce room at 6 p.m. Teruel says you need not be a foreign student to attend the meeting, but have an interest in exchanging ideas with foreign students.

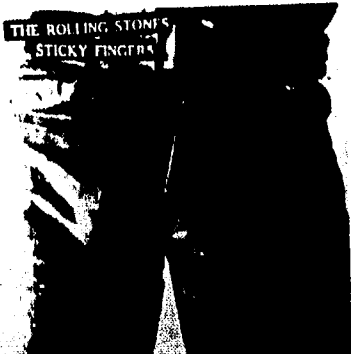


EASY TERMS

Lee Read

JEWELERS

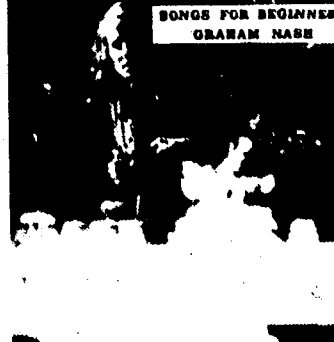
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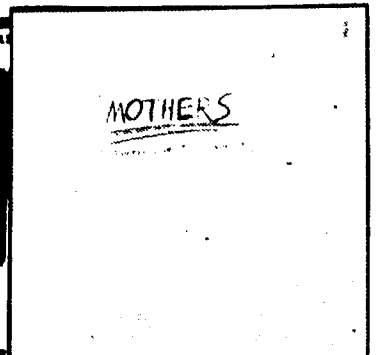
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Atlantic SD 7208



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Program Board set up at BSC

Since Boise State College became a four-year institution, it has been expanding the size and number of its activities, classes, and recreational facilities to name a few.

In order to compensate for the mass confusion that normally accompanies this type of rapid growth the BSC executive council has created a planning committee to investigate the policies regarding the swimming pool and stadium.

Recently formed, the planning committee contains: Chairman, Roger Green, the Financial Vice President of the college; Herb Mengle, Director of Buildings and Grounds; Dyke Nally, Director of Boise College Union Building; Pat Ebricht, Student Body President; Henry Henscheid, senator from Arts and Sciences; and Carl Tipton, appointed by the Executive Council.

According to Henscheid, a board is in the planning stages. It's intended purpose was to specify policy for BSC's new stadium and swimming pool. It was also to draw up the

schedules for their use. Now, however, the committee is considering expansion of the board to determine policy for the whole campus.

Continuing on, Henscheid explained that, the board's main concern in determining policy is to establish a list of priorities for each of the BSC facilities. After the priorities are set, the Board will more or less lay dormant until an unanticipated situation arises. The office of Building and Grounds will assume the responsibility of making the decisions from day to day.

However, when major issues arise, such as the dollar charge at the U of I game held at Boise this fall, the board will decide the future outcome.

In addition, he says a central scheduling office is being considered to provide a centralized scheduling service.

Henscheid also stated that, one of the major advantages, other than halting mass confusion, is that a great deal of red tape will be chopped out, allowing for faster planning and execution of policy.

Colts bulldoze Oregon Oct. 2

The Boise State College Colts bulldozed their way over the Eastern Oregon JV's 51-14 in their first contest of the season Sept. 27.

The Colts piled up 287 yards rushing and 153 yards in the aerial department. The Oregon team tallied 103 yards rushing and 184 passing.

The Boise State Frosh squad showed their offensive ability by gaining a 17-14 lead by the half. Colt quarterback Jim McMillan

fired seven passes for 153 yards. In the backfield Rolin Woolsey picked up a six pointer plus 87 yards rushing. Nicely tacked on three touchdowns and 63 yards. Mike Erickson had 58 yards.

Interceptions proved a valuable commodity as Randall Watanuki pulled in one in the fourth quarter leading to a TD. Jim Meeks grabbed the enemy pigskin three times and Clint Sigman also managed to get his hands on the ball.



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

A never say die attitude was not enough to save the Broncos from the lightning fast wrath of Weber State's Wildcat defensive line, in a 20-7 Big Sky tilt Oct. 2 at Weber State.

Boise's Ground game was continually thwarted by Weber as their defensive line held Boise to 98 yards rushing.

Despite the record cold spell, Boise's senior quarterback, Eric Gutrie, threw a chilled pigskin for 222 yards. The greater portion came in the second half. Split end Don Hutt, leading Big Sky receiver, snagged 96 of those yards followed by Boise's Al Marshall with 90 aerial yards.

Meanwhile on the Weber side, holes, large enough to permit entrance to a Sherman Lunk, were opening all over the

Bronco defense. Through out the night the slippery Wildcats ground out 421 yards rushing, not needing to take to the air.

After the first five minutes of play the Weber squad had picked up 10 points. First they scored on a field goal, followed shortly thereafter on a 51 yard punt return, by Randy Anderson, the nation's top punt returner.

The only Bronco score came in the second quarter, the result of a Weber fumble. BSC fullback, Ken Johnson picked the mail out of the air on an eight yard pass play. Also, Johnson led in rushing for the Boise team with 44 yards in seven carries.

Weber scored again in the second stanza on a field goal and then picked up seven more in the third quarter.

Golfers travel* to Logan, Utah for Invitational

Boise State College's linksters will be on the road to Logan, Utah for the Beehive Invitational on Oct. 15-16.

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 BSC squad will in all probably 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 Utah, South Utah State, University of Colorado and Idaho State University.

Linksters traveling to Logan will include Ron Hodge medalist for the previous Paton Springs Tournament, Randy Barby, Steve Mikels, George Haneky, Mike Bidegenettan and Tom Collins.

Also on the tentative traveling list are Craig Wright and Steve Farris.

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Next to Brass Lamp



The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Vandals of the University of Idaho completely surprised the so-called experts this past weekend upsetting the Big Sky Conference champion Montana Grizzlies, 21-12. In doing so, the Idahoans landed both "Back of the Week," and "Lineman of the Week" honors.

It's the first time in four weeks of action that the University of Idaho has managed to place a name on the all-star roster, but they handled the job in style. The "Back of the Week" honors go to Sophomore quarterback Rick Seefried. The Vandal signal caller guided his team to an impressive win over previously unbeaten Montana, completing 13 out of 22 passes for 112 yards by air, including one bomb that went 64 yards

for a touchdown. To aid his cause he added 55 yards rushing for a grand total of 167 yards.

"Lineman" honors went to Vanda co-captain Rone Linehan. The 6 foot 2 inch 222-pound linebacker figured on 19 tackles, one interception and recovered one fumble. That's a mighty impressive afternoon for any team, let alone one ball player.

Gaining some credit for outstanding performances this past weekend: Montana State Sophomore defensive tackle Bill Kollar, the 6 foot 4 inch 238-pound start had 10 unassisted tackles and 9 assisted tackles, and threw the opponents for 90-yards loss in the Wildcats' win over Portland State. Kollar was a key man in the MSU defensive unit, which,

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 Caputo, 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 378.5-yard average last week, with Montana right behind at 376.3 yards. Prior to last weekend three Big Sky Schools were rated nationally, Montana, Boise State and Weber State.

"There's no team like the best team"

"There is no team, like the best team, which is our team right here." This song, from the off-Broadway show "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," could be sung every Wednesday night by the sixteen Volleyball teams of the Women's Intramurals Association.

Ranging in names from Van's VWs with a 2-1 record to the Quad Squad having a 1-1 record in the Bumper League, Morrison A also has a record of 2-1

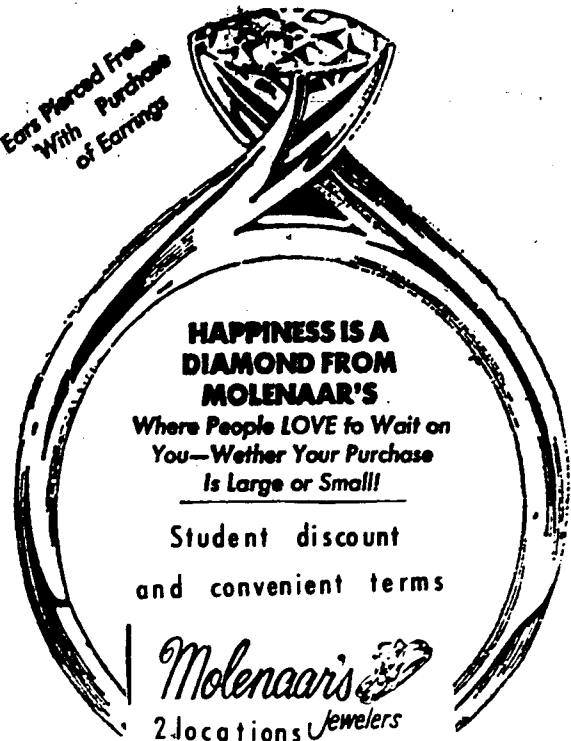
followed by Rascals 3rd floor 1-1 1's AB's 3rd floor 1-1, and Driscoll Hall 1-1. Other teams in the league are the Rhoad Runners and Tower 7.

Double wins dominate the Digger League as three teams have come on strong to tie for the lead. Morrison B, Funny Company, and Alpha Chi Omega I all have a 2-0 standing. Other winners include Towers 5, Super Sixth, and Ol' Donalds with one

win apiece. Coming from behind are 2nd floor Towers, and Alpha Chi Omega II.

Roxanne Rich, Volleyball Chairman, stated that the winner of the Bumper League will play the champs of the Digger League towards the end of November for the championship and the first place trophy. Other awards will include a sportsmanship trophy and points to be use for the winner of the All-Sports trophy.

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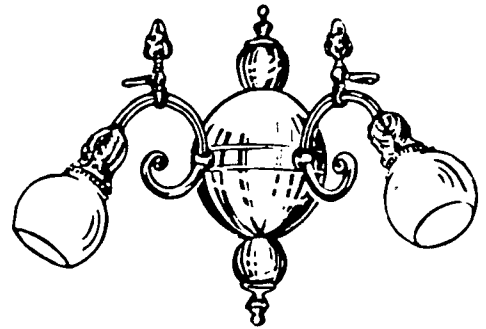
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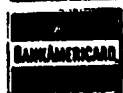
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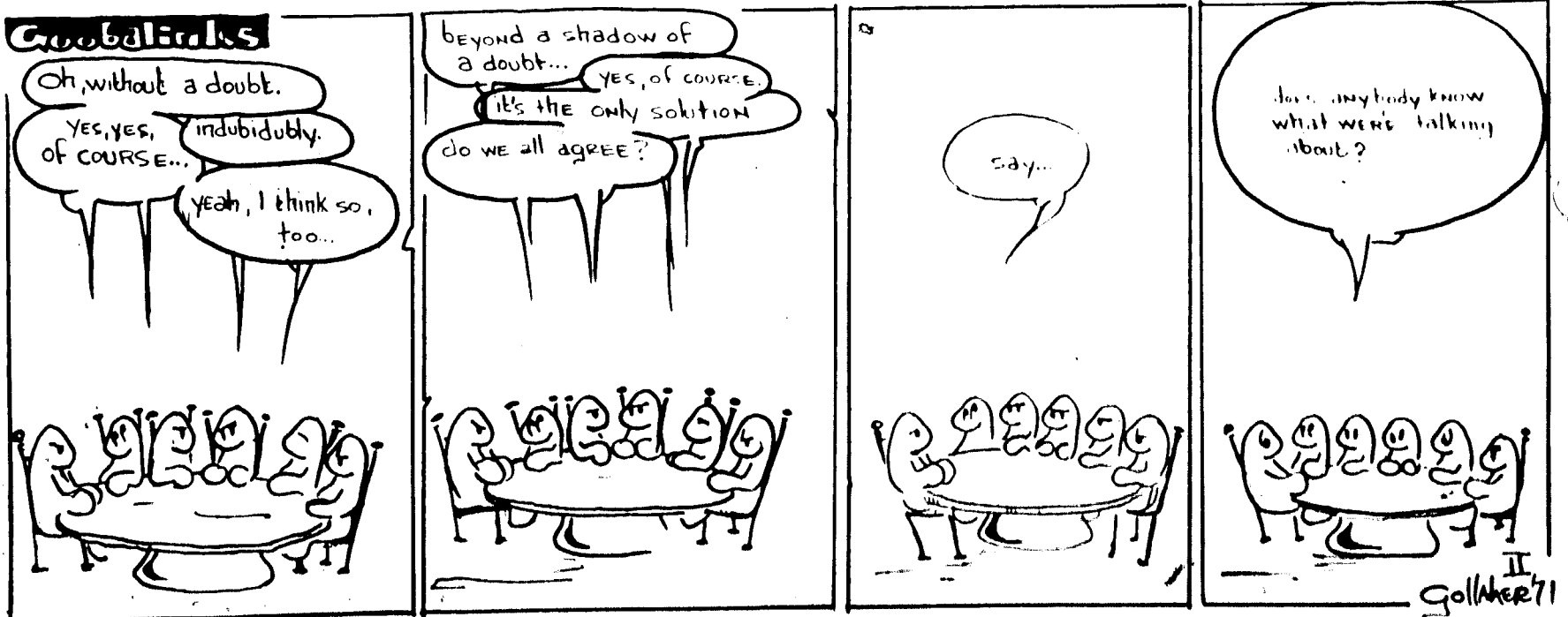
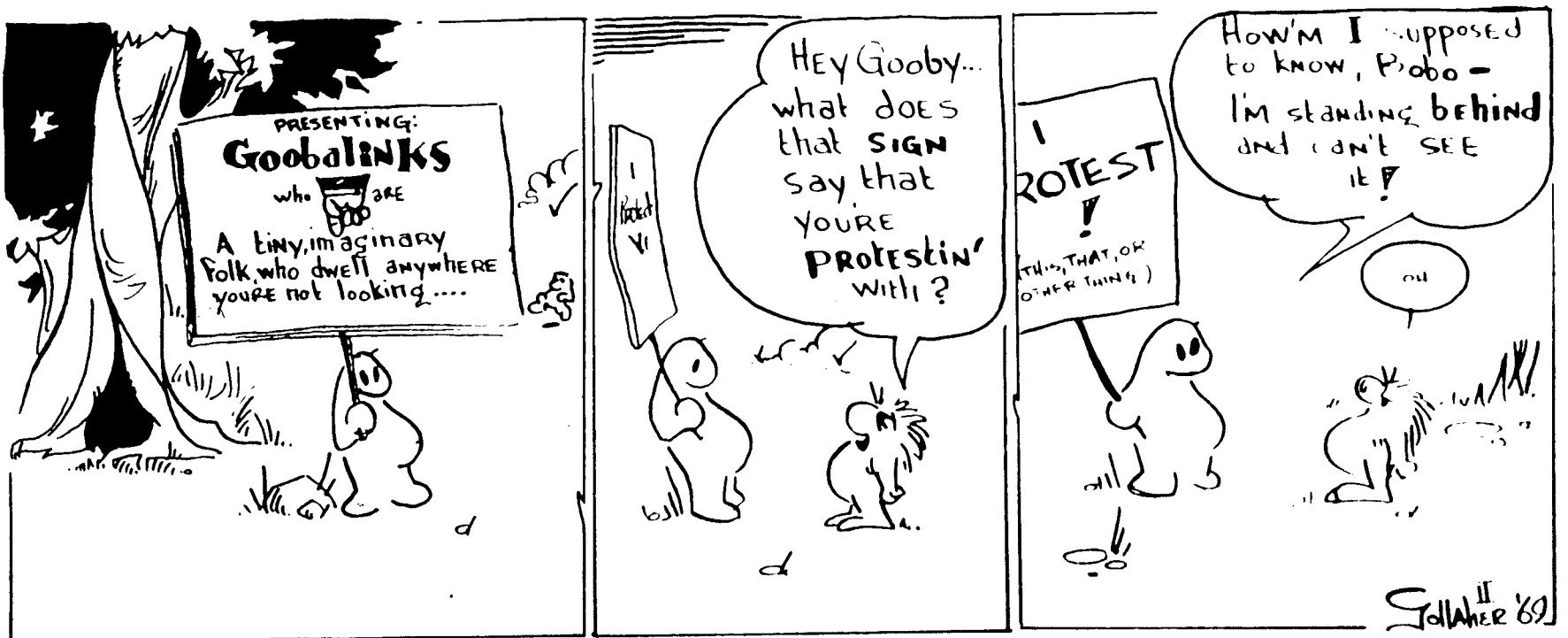


STUDENTS

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PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

PLEASE CONTACT THE ASB OFFICE



Married student housing may be delayed

A recent interview with Roger Green, vice president of Financial Affairs, revealed that married student housing program may be delayed because of local resident objection to the proposed site for the housing.

The location for the housing is on Protest and Beacon. All details with the construction programs (architect's working drawings, HUD approval) are ready to be put into final form. The Planning and Zoning Commission passed the plans, but the residents petitioned before the city council not to allow the construction. The main objection of the residents in the area of the married student housing site was the height of the buildings, which would cut off any view the residents had from their yards. It is not known at this time whether bids for the project will be taken in Nov. or Dec. so the project would be completed in time for next fall's school year.

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.

If the property near the Village Inn can be purchased as a cost reasonable for the college and the students, BSC might be able to build the 36 units. These plans have been approved by the city council and the Planning and Zoning commission.

Approximately 30 percent of the students now attending BSC are married students. The current 87 units of the married student housing are not enough to fulfill the needed student housing. A study will be conducted by Jon Vestal, Director of Student Housing, to determine needs in housing for the next five years.

Documentation sent to State Board

A Boise State College student said Tuesday he will send to the State Board of Education documentation of an alleged effort to attack President John B. Barnes through the legislative audit released last Friday.

Richard Craft said, "There are serious questions yet to be resolved concerning attitudes and statements of certain individuals in the Office of Higher Education."

According to Karen Craft, Craft's wife, her husband supplied Keith Johnson, Idaho Archaeological Society president, with 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 Dr. Barnes.

Karen Craft also said that the press conference that Johnson had called for Wednesday at the Rodeway Inn would be cancelled.

Craft's press release said: "In light of the clarification of the position taken Monday by the legislative auditor, Mr. Defenbach, I have decided the information I made available to the Idaho Archaeological Society should more properly be sent to the State Board of Education. As there are serious problems yet to be resolved concerning

activities and statements of certain individuals in the Office of Higher Education, I have no choice but to take this step. However, there seems little point at this stage in pursuing a public confrontation given the public reassessment of the audit mentioned above.

"Hopefully, this documentation will be in the hands of the State Board of Education by Thursday or Friday."

According to Jason Smith, faculty advisor of the Idaho Archaeological Society, "information that we have from certain people indicates that they have a personal knowledge of a plot to get Barnes." Smith would not clarify who these people were or what knowledge they had. Smith went on to say that according to this information "some people are interested in stopping the progress of Boise State College." He concluded, "My personal feeling is that they (the auditors) decided what they were going to find before they went in to audit the Business Office."

Smith said he had no foreknowledge of Johnson's statement and until Tuesday, "did not know what information he had."

5th Dimension in concert at ISU

The 5th Dimension, probably the top vocal group in the nation today, will appear in concert at Idaho State University's Mini-Dome homecoming weekend, according to Peter Vincent, Associated Students entertainment chairman.

"We've been negotiating for over three months to find a mutually suitable date for the live concert," said Vincent. "It was pure luck this naturally famous group was able to clear October 22, Friday, lead-off day for ISU's big Homecoming weekend celebration."

Open to the public, tickets will go on sale as soon as they are printed. Price will be \$4 each.

The 5th Dimension rocketed to fame with their recording of "Up, Up and Away." It was followed by "Age of Aquarius Let the Sun Shine In" and lately, "One Less Bell." The group has appeared on every major television variety show on all three networks. Last season the Ed Sullivan Show saluted the quintet on the occasion of their fifth anniversary. David Frost paid a 45 minute tribute to them on his television show. The contemporary musical artists did their own network television special, appeared at the White House for President Nixon and the governors of all 50 states, performed at Japan's Expo-70 in Tokyo and will be the first contemporary group to appear in the new John F. Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, D.C.

A hard working musical aggregation, the 5th Dimension today restrict their personal appearances to college campuses and major nightclubs and hotels of the Las Vegas, Miami and New York City calibre.

The two girls and three men who comprise the 5th Dimension are Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, Jr., Florence LaRue, Ron Townson and Lamont McLemore. The full range of their musical repertoire is augmented by the visual appeal of their costuming and staging.

Vincent said ticket requests will be honored on a first come, first served basis. Requests should be sent to Associated Students, Idaho State University, Pocatello, 83201. Payment in full must accompany request. If ticket are to be mailed, a stamped, self-addressed envelope also must be included.

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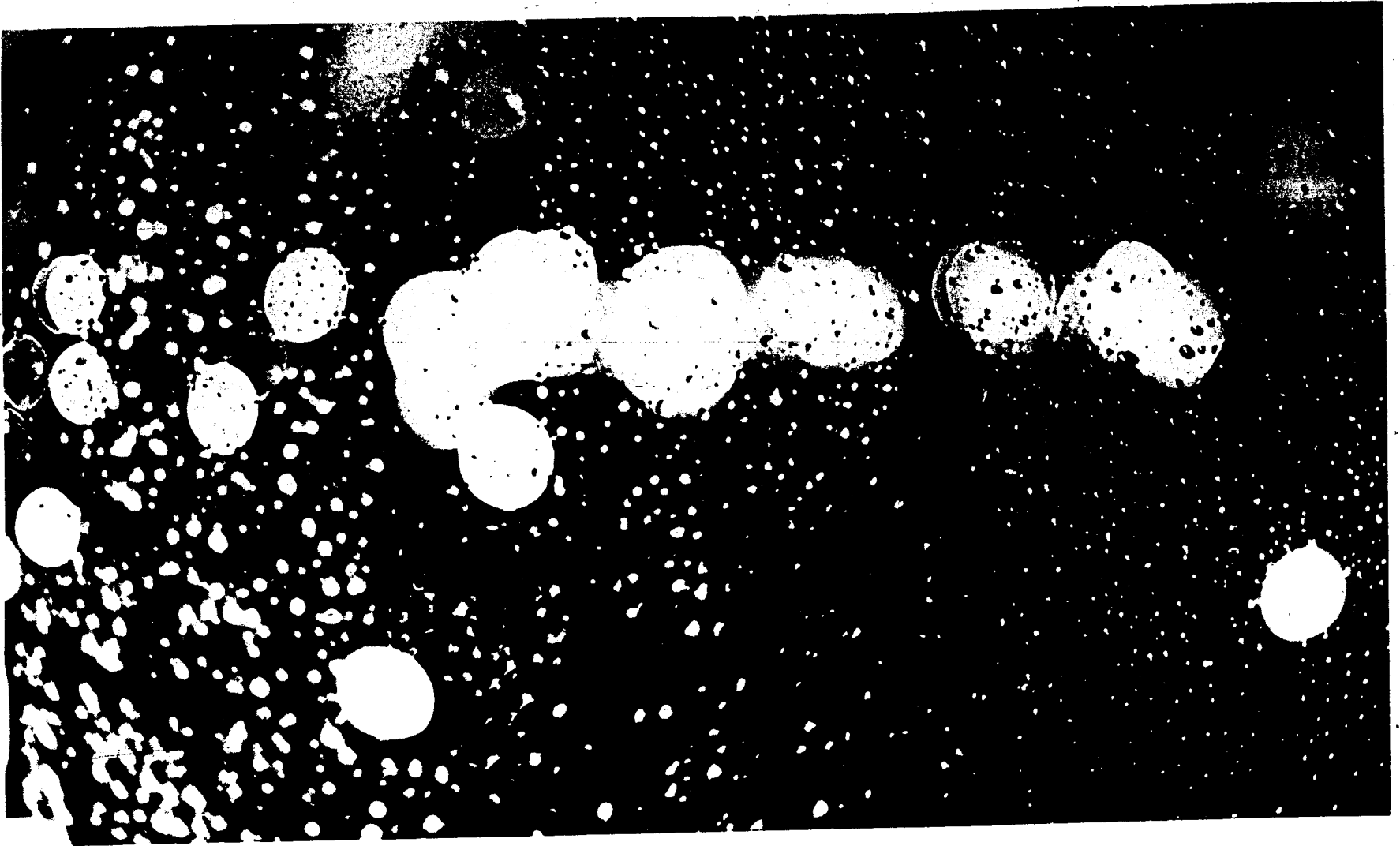
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