

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Volume 73, Number 33

February 3, 1970

Regents move on Orwick case, student fees, women's hours

Permission puts leaders in bind

President Hartung told the Idaho Board of Regents on Friday that permission granted to student John Orwick to examine the University's financial records has placed the administration in a bind.

Orwick filed suit last October against J. W. Watts, University bursar, for Watt's failure to permit Orwick to inspect financial records in the business office.

In explanation of the bind the administration is presently in, Administrative Vice-President Dr. Sherman Carter said yesterday that it is necessary for them to now draw up procedures so that students can examine the books. The request for establishing a procedure was made by the Regents on Friday.

"Part of the problem is that the Books are quite complex," said Dr. Carter. "It will take a considerable amount of time on the part of the Business Office staff, to assist a student in examination and understanding of the books."

Dr. Carter said that a student would probably be required to submit in writing his reasons for examination, and the information that he needed.

Although Orwick has asked that the court case be dismissed, the University's legal counselor, Weldon Schimke, has informed Orwick's attorney, that the records will be made available.

Orwick said yesterday that he does not expect any conflicts to develop in preparation of examination of the books. He did say that time, place and manner of inspection are still being worked out with the administration.

"I agreed with the University's representative, Weldon Schimke, that negotiations would be conducted in private, not in the press," said Orwick. "I intend to abide by that agreement, even if President Hartung does not feel bound by it."

President Hartung has said that he thought that students should have the right to inspect the records, but that a certain procedure should be established to handle the requests.



IDAHO'S "IT GIRL" for 1970 will be selected this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The winners will be entered in Glamour's Best Dressed College Coed Contest. The finalists are (front, seated) Joan Roberts and Wendy Warrick, (front, kneeling) Linda Shikashio and Leslie Benjamin and (back, left to right) Jean Brassey, Nancy Hollifield, Diane Aguirre, Colleen Baker, Vickie Magnum and Jan Taylor.

SUB art valued at \$865 stolen from building over four months

by Laura Lorton

Eight pieces of art valued at \$865 including seven paintings and a sculpture have been stolen from the SUB within the past four months.

The art was part of the permanent SUB art collection purchased over the past eight years, according to Dean Vetrus, general manager of the SUB.

The losses include a metal wall sculpture by Jim Dunne, "Fauns Nocturnes" by Karel Appel, "Phoenix" by Genevra Sloan, "Katchi No. 2A" by Shire Ikegawa and four paintings from the Charles Mr. Russell collection in the Appaloosa Room.

The Appaloosa paintings had been given by the Appaloosa Horse Club and must be replaced, Vetrus said. They included "Lewis and Clark Meeting the Flatheads," "Jerked Down," "Meat's Not Meat 'Til It's in the Pan" and "The Wagon Boss."

"There has always been some problem of art being stolen," Vetrus said, "but it is more prevalent now."

Vetrus said these were paintings that had been purchased for the Student Union through the Permanent Art Collection Committee. He said there were various reasons for buying the ones they did and that they represent a variety of contemporary artists.

"When these are stolen it destroys part of the decor built into the building and deprives future students of the art," Vetrus said.

Vetrus said there have also been several paintings lost from the traveling art shows. He said this jeopardizes the future of such displays because although the art is insured, most of it is irreplaceable.

"The problem of traveling art shows," Vetrus said, "is whether we can afford to display the art if we aren't sure of its safety."

"SUB art is just a part of the problem," said Imogene Rush, assistant program adviser.

Mrs. Rush said the losses cover areas from art to the food service. She said a Christmas tree complete with lights was stolen from the SUB in December.

During the closed period at Christmas, an attempt was made to remove the stereo speakers from the first floor of the SUB.

"It is more a problem of responsibility than of security," Mrs. Rush said. "These things happen during the day as well as at night."

Vetrus said additional night managers have been placed in the building in an attempt to curb the thefts.

Ten women to compete tomorrow in Best Dressed Coed contest

By Laura Lorton

Idaho's "It Girl" will be selected tomorrow night in the SUB Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. The winner will go on to compete in Glamour magazine's Best Dressed College Coed Contest.

Ten finalists were chosen Thursday night in the preliminary judging. They are Diana Aguirre, Colleen Baker, Jean Brassey, Leslie Benjamin, Nancy Hollifield, Vicki Mangum, Joan Roberts, Linda Shikashio, Jan Taylor and Wendy Warrick.

Tomorrow night each contestant will model a date outfit, an after-five outfit and a campus outfit. There will be entertainment between the three divisions. The contest is being sponsored on campus by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

The ten finalists will be honored with a luncheon tomorrow noon in the SUB where they will meet and talk with the judges. Judges for the contest are Dr. Leila Old, assistant professor of Home Economics; Bonnie Johnson, doctoral candidate in Home Economics; Mrs. Florence Feasley, Pullman; Bob Melgard, owner of Roban's; and Bob Serrano, SUB program director.

After the "It Girl" is selected, she must submit a 500 to 700 word essay and two photographs to Glamour magazine by Feb. 15.

Diana Aguirre is a junior majoring in business education and fashion merchandising. She is 5 feet 4 and weighs 117 lbs. The brown-eyed brunette is vellee queen, an Army ROTC sponsor, and belongs to Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, Roban's Fashion Board and the Young American College Campus Fashion Board. She has been Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl and Miss Campus Chest and finished for Military Ball Queen and Homecoming Queen. She also belongs to Phi Beta Lambda, business education honorary. Miss Aguirre is a Delta Gamma.

Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam, is a sophomore majoring in history. The 5 feet 4 blonde weighs 115 lbs. and has blue eyes. She is a Navy Corvette and AWS representative.

Jean Brassey, 5 feet 2, 105 lbs. blonde is a Kappa. She is majoring in Latin and plans to teach on the secondary level. Miss Brassey is on the Big Name Entertainment Committee, chairman for Panhellenic President's Conference and chairman of Idaho's Associated Student Governments. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's

scholastic honorary, and president of Little Sisters of Minerva. Miss Brassey is a sophomore.

Leslie Benjamin, DG, is 5 feet 1 and weighs 104 lbs. She has light brown hair and blue eyes and is majoring in office administration. Miss Benjamin is president of Junior Panhellenic and vice president of Phi Beta Lambda. She is a sophomore.

Nancy Hollifield, a sophomore Kappa, is majoring in English literature. Nancy is 5 feet 9 and weighs 120 lbs. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Hollifield was vice president of Junior Panhellenic and is now president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a ROTC Cadet Sponsor, a member of Little Sigmas, a Foreign Brother sponsor and secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic. She is a member of People to People, Sophomore coffee house, SUB films committees and Spurs. She finished for Outstanding Greek Pledge.

Vicki Mangum, A Phi, is a sophomore special education major. The 5 feet 7, 115 lbs. blonde has blue eyes. Miss Mangum is in Angel Flight and Valkyries and is head of Roban's Fashion Board. She was first runner-up for Miss Wool and second runner-up for Miss University of Idaho.

Joan Roberts is a freshman with a general major. She is 5 feet 5 and weighs 110 lbs. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. Miss Roberts was a finalist for SAE, Violet Queen. She is a Gamma Phi.

Linda Shikashio, McCov, is a sophomore transfer from Utah State. She is majoring in French, English and secondary education. Miss Shikashio is in Corvettes, Coffee House Entertainment and two singing groups. At Utah State, Miss Shikashio was awarded the most talented Associated Woman Student award and the outstanding sophomore award. She is 5 feet 3, 108 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.

Jan Taylor, 5 feet 7 junior, is a Gamma Phi majoring in psychology and history. She weighs 115 lbs. and has brown hair and green eyes. Miss Taylor is a Transworld Airlines (TWA) summer hostess and college recruiter.

Wendy Warrick, Theta, is a freshman majoring in physical education. She is 5 feet 10 and weighs 135 lbs. with light brown hair and blue eyes. She is a member of Young Republicans and was on the Dad's Day committee.

There is no admission for the contest and everyone is invited to attend. The girls will be judged on activities, hair make-up and overall grooming.

A showing of the recently released motion picture, "Is Greek a Dead Language" is scheduled for tonight, at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

University of Idaho Regents voted Friday to increase in-state student fees to \$14 per semester and nonresident tuition to \$25 per semester, effective July 1, 1970.

The fee increase was proposed last fall by the administration, and received both the approval of ASUI Executive Board and the Faculty Council.

In other Regent's action, key privileges were granted to freshman women who receive parental consent. (See story below.)

University financial vice president Dr. Sherman Carter said yesterday that the fee increase was presented to the Regents in their December meeting, but it was tabled until the meeting last week-end in Boise.

In November, E-Board endorsed a proposal submitted by the Administration to raise fees listed under the areas of registration and laboratory-course fees. The board at that time expressed, "we feel that these areas contribute direct benefits to students and are essential to the operation of the University."

E-Board set a limit that the fees for those two areas not be increased to exceed \$15 for Idaho students.

Football coach YC McNease received a public reprimand at the Regents meeting from President Hartung. President Hartung's remarks were directed at McNease because of the coaches recent criticism of the Big Sky Conference.

McNease had complained about the conference limitation of athletic scholarships and remarked that Idaho should consider withdrawing from the conference and concentrate on playing "big game" opponents.

Hartung said that he cannot accept the recommendation from the Athletic Board of Control that Idaho withdraw from the conference unless some changes are made.

Defrays costs

In the administration's whitepaper submitted to the Regents it said that the increase in non-resident tuition is to help defray the increased costs of instruction. The increase in student fees will be used in recognition of increased costs of supplies and services, which in the past students have traditionally paid.

The fee increase is broken down into three categories. Registration fees have been five dollars, and were increased Friday by five dollars to make the new total for registration of \$10.

Laboratory and course fees were increased by eight dollars, to make the new total \$14. According to the administration, the original figure of six dollars was set when there were approximately 1500 students attending the University. Before that time, students were charged a different amount depending upon their specific courses.

Reduces bookkeeping

To reduce accounting and bookkeeping costs for the university, the business office began charging all students the same average costs for course and laboratory fees.

The remaining one dollar of the student fee increase has been added to the Health Center, because increased medical costs at the present time are not matching the amount raised by student fees. The new total for health fees is \$12.50.

In comparison with Boise State and Idaho State in the area of in-state student fees, Idaho's new figure is \$320 a year, which is the same as Idaho State University. Boise State's resident's fees are presently \$287 a year.

For non-resident tuition, Idaho will now be \$970, as compared with \$820 for Idaho State and \$1018 for Boise State.

In other action, the Regents established a doctorate degree in electrical engineering to be given at the University of Idaho. Administration officials have said that the bulk of the cost for such a program has already been spent to improve the universities electrical engineering program.

Geography & Geology

The board also approved the establishment of separate departments of geography and geology. President Hartung told the Regents that the geography and geology departments show the largest growth of any in the College of Mines and the "demand for graduate work in these areas would be served under separate entities."

Hartung says best

University President Ernest Hartung told the board the athletic facilities are "being designed and created with students in mind." He said writers critical of the original plan should note that the football stadium was given the lowest priority of items to be built.

Present plans are for a basketball pavilion with facilities to accommodate large gatherings such as commencement exercises and for various types of intramural sports.

"When completed, this is going to be the best athletic facility, including intramurals, in the Pacific Northwest," he said.

Board member Joseph McCullom, Twin Falls, suggested to Hartung he consider combining the planned Center for the Performing Arts with the pavilion. Hartung said the possibility will be discussed with backers of the performing arts center.

The board also discussed, but took no action on, a proposed track for the University of Idaho at an additional cost of \$285,000.

With permission, no hours after February 13

February 13 is the target date for abolishment of hours for second semester freshmen women, according to Jean Hill, assistant dean of women.

Cards from the Student Affairs Office and letters from AWS are being sent to parents of freshmen women to explain the program. As soon as the parents' replies are received, the policy will go into effect.

Freshmen women who have completed at least 13 credits and have their parents' permission will not have closing hours. Those who have not completed 13 credits will have no hours on Friday and Saturday nights only, provided their parents approve.

Without written permission from their parents or guardians, freshmen women will be required to observe the current closing hours of 12 midnight Sunday, 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Mann advises eleventh game

By Bill Fitzgerald

Proposals for the University of Idaho to play Boise State College as an eleventh game in the 1970 football season and withdraw from the Big Sky Conference by the fall of 1971 were presented by Executive Board member Mike Mann at a meeting of Executive Board (E-Board) Tuesday night.

Also proposed in the bill are suggestions for the removal of the \$7.50 athletic fee now levied on students at the beginning of each semester. The funds from the fee amount to more than \$90,000 a year for the athletic board. At present the students have little control of the allocation of funds accumulated by the fee, according to Mann.

Final proposal of the motion is to add enough students to the Athletic Board of Control to form a majority. If that proposal is not approved the bill contains another provision to transfer the authority of the board to the Campus Affairs Committee.

Knecht Faces E-Board

Edward Knecht, Director of Athletics at the U of I will be at the Feb. 10 meeting of E-Board to discuss issues concerning the university sports program and testify concerning Mann's bill.

"The University of Idaho Athletic Program supposedly exists for the students," Mann stated. "At present the money is allocated as a blanket fund; students have little control over where the money will be spent," the E-Board member continued. "Under the new program the students would be able to say which athletic programs they want," he concluded.

Knecht's appearance before E-Board will provide an excellent opportunity for a sounding board on the university program concerning sports, according to student body president Jim Wilms. "Discussion time will be available for students to discuss whether they wish to continue sports at the present level, if at all," Wilms commented.

Proposal divided

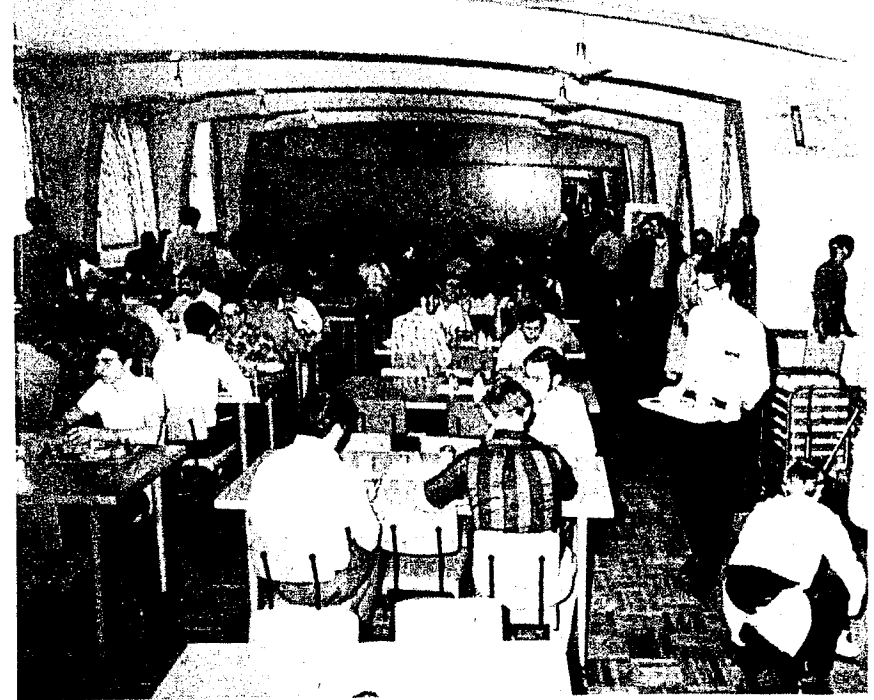
The proposal can be divided into two main parts according to Mann. The first consists of the proposals to play Boise State College and to withdraw from the Big Sky Conference.

"My purpose in proposing the game with Boise College is that the college is in Idaho and there is a certain amount of rivalry between the two schools," Mann

commented. "I believe most people in the state would like to see the two teams play. That part of the proposal has no real connection with the other parts," he concluded.

The suggestion that the U of I withdraw from the Big Sky Conference is an attempt to create discussion concerning whether the University will remain a major college or become a small college, according to Mann. "The university must make up its mind whether it is going to be a big school or a small school," the E-Board member concluded.

Action concerning the first proposal: that the University of Idaho play Boise State College as an eleventh game in the fall football schedule of 1970 will receive immediate attention and quick action according to student body President Wilms. "We are going to have to make up our minds quickly if we intend to schedule the game," he said. The proposal that the Regents designated athletic fee to be removed or given to the ASUI to assign within the program and the proposal that the Athletic Board of Control contain a majority of students or the authority of the board be given to the Campus Affairs Committee should also receive action soon, according to Wilms.



OFF CAMPUS OR ON CAMPUS? Results of off-campus housing survey taken in December by the Office of Student Affairs will be found on the inside pages.

Editorial Opinion

What's Up . . . ?

Second semester has begun, have you noticed yet? Perhaps you signed a petition in the registration line, maybe you didn't. At the same time as the petition were stacks of information on the activities of ASUI during the past semester.

Perhaps you are interested in what happens with your ASUI fees, maybe not. One good way to have a say is to find out what is going on and let your E-Board representatives know what you want.

Quite a few interesting things have been happening lately. Beginning this summer, student resident fees will be increased \$14 per semester, and nonresident fees will be increased by \$25. Hopefully, the results from the course evaluation sheets you filled out on your instructors will be published.

Will we get more dorm changes this semester (remember what happened last spring) if somebody decides the dorms

aren't full enough this semester? Are you in favor of dropping the U of I from the Big Sky Conference? ASUI elections are coming up in about 5 weeks; who will be running? Do you want to run?

If you think that the ASUI is only controlled by people who are politically orientated, just remember that its your money . . .

Other than picketing, graduating, or transferring to another school, there are still several ways you can voice your opinions. I've heard that the Argonaut is looking for Guest Columnists. Jim Wilms' office is located in the SUB, and he is usually around to talk. E-Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the SUB on Tuesdays. Best of all is to talk to the E-Board members themselves: Roger Enlow, Lee McCollum, Marshall Mah, Michael Mann, Kristi Greenawalt, Donald Miller, James Mottern, Robyn Remaklus, and Rick Ritter. b.b.

How press distortion can take place



WHEN GOV. SAMUELSON was on campus last week for the groundbreaking of the new Forestry Building, silent protest was rendered by four placards, three of which are pictured above. If the press chose to run such a picture, without explanation, people who didn't attend

the ceremony could easily draw false impressions about the occasion. The press, if it misuses its freedom and judgement can create public opinion and destroy a most important commodity, truth. ce

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

No Order Without Law

By Joe Allen

Law and Order has become a major theme in America recently. But when we talk about law and order and crime, the words that usually come to our mind are Mafia, The Tate Murders, Yablonsky, bank robberies, and gambling. There is another type of crime that in the past few years has been on a steady rise in this country. By the fact that in most cases it is a direct violation of the law it is just as wrong as any of the above mentioned criminal acts.

Civil Disorders is the name we might use to describe this area of crime. Under it we might list such violations as: demonstrating without a permit, giving aid to military deserters, sit-ins, occupying and destroying offices of administration officials, and rioting. Most of the civil disorders mentioned could strictly be listed under rioting. The Chicago riots and the ghetto riots of 1964, 1965, and 1966 were said to be by their leaders just political demonstrations set off by police brutality. In fact these riots were nothing more than crime in its most

aggravated form. The President's commission on crime tells us that in the 1965 riot in the Watts section of Los Angeles alone, 34 persons were killed, 1,032 injured, and 3,952 arrested. Some 600 buildings were damaged. Some \$40 billion in property was destroyed.

The size of the threat to the community that riots offer cannot be reckoned as merely the sum of the individual acts of murder, assault, arson, theft, and vandalism that occur during them. Riots are a mass repudiation of the standards of conduct citizens must adhere to if society is to remain not only safe, but civilized and free. They give a sort of moral license to the compulsively or habitually criminal members of society to engage in their criminal activities. In most cases the same agitators that start the riots are the ones exploiting them.

Many of these demonstrators and agitators when asked about their motives state that the present system can not work and must be destroyed or forcefully changed. These people seem to forget some basic facts, if a certain system was

not effective for the majority of the people, the system would have been changed by now, and if there are certain short comings with a method of governing they will not be changed immediately and they will not be changed by violating the law.

People are heard to say that policies of a governing system violate their rights, so they go out and demonstrate, sit in, and riot. They do nothing more than violate the rights of another segment of society and anger those whom they should be trying to win over to their side, intellectually. When a people take to the street to try and force their political ideology on others they become nothing more than common criminals and should be treated as such.

Many of these street corner revolutionaries refuse to listen to speakers from other political groups. Any day you can pick up the paper and read where a member of our government who was asked to speak to some group, was shouted down by those who disagreed with his views. They obviously lack the breeding to show a person with different views the common courtesy of letting him be heard. I agree there are many problems in the country but they won't be solved by violence. In less than two hundred years our country has become the greatest in the world, to me that indicates a high level of effectiveness for our governing system.

For people who feel there must be change, our government has provided many legal tools: the ballot box, the initiative, the referendum, and a representative government. Change, if needed, will come if it is the will of the people.

No system or government, however well staffed or organized, will work to its fullest for the minority and majority if there is not a widespread ethical motivation, and a wide spread belief that by and large the government and the social order deserve credence, respect and loyalty.

In the words of Emerson, "This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it." j.a.

Note: In my last column which appeared in the Argonaut on January 6, it was implied that all of the Moratorium leaders listed in the column were communists.

It was not my intent that this be implied. Some of the persons mentioned such as Dave Dellinger and Arnold Johnson are Communist leaders or supporters, but the third paragraph from the end of the column should have been worded so that it didn't implicate all of the persons mentioned.

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

On YAF

Editor, the Argonaut:

The last two issues of the Argonaut contained much untrue information regarding the University of Idaho and Young Americans for Freedom. In regard to the University, Dan Laird gave phony information on the number of leftists on campus. Particularly offensive to this columnist, who is a graduate student in history, were Laird's figures regarding the number of social science professors who were reportedly leftists. Mr. Laird majored in Animal Science when he attended the university.

Other false information given in the paper was that Dan Laird was the chairman of the University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom chapter. Dan Laird has never been YAF chapter chairman and never will be since he has just completed his education at the University. The chairman of the U. of I. YAF is the writer of this column who has been chairman since May, 1969.

Compounding this already abundant amount of erroneous information in the paper was the drivel that George Driskell put forth in an Arg column. Over half of the column was devoted to "analyzing" YAF and calling this columnist and other YAFers insecure Spiro Agnews and Rednecks. Such columns do not increase the student's understanding, but only act as a forum for name calling by people like Driskell and Laird.

Kermit Staggars
Chairman, YAF



SHOUP HALL LIBERATION FRONT

Plaque Dedicated to Governor Backwater Dissension and Disruption Mar Ceremonies

A plaque in honor of Governor Backwater was dedicated in front of Shoup Hall Sunday afternoon, in ceremonies marred by dissension and disruption. The plaque reads:

In Honor of Joe Backwater
Governor of the State of Retrogression :
1966-1970
R. I. P.

A crowd of 30 people (not counting effete snobs) looked on as a message from the Governor was read:

Good evening hockey fans. In many ways our society is in a more perilous condition than in any time since the convulsive conflict between the states a century ago. . . Our nation is in trouble.

In increasing numbers our young people seem to reject authority, in all its forms, and have taken refuge in a turbulent and inchoate nihilism whose sole objectives are destructive. Yet student radicalism is but a microcosmic manifestation of a macrocosmic phenomenon. By this I simply mean that the social receptivity of violence tends to produce, in a malevolent juxtaposition

of psychological concomitants, respectability, for the imposition of wanton and baneful destruction and coercion upon the society at large.

I'm certain you've all felt the same way at one time.

We have always said proudly that our democracy is a clumsy form of government. We have always said proudly that this clumsiness is a reasonable price to pay for the protection of our liberties. We should not be afraid to remember Jefferson's counsel that each generation should be prepared to re-examine its political institutions and to reshape them as might be necessary in order to meet more adequately the needs of the time. Up against the wall, ladies and gentlemen.

Suddenly Lloyd Love, who, rumor has it, is a member of the notorious Shoup Hall Liberation Front, leapt up, seized the microphone, and denounced Governor Backwater's message, as "an obscenity." The crowd was stunned and appalled. Whispers of "Shame," "Blasphemy," "Tsk-tsk," "Incredible bad taste," "Absolutely g-a-g-a," "Terribly nouveau," and "Let's wait to hear the

speech; somebody said it's supposed to be obscene" could be heard.

Love was stung by the charge of "inchoate nihilism" which the Governor had attributed to young people. He asserted.

Your cry of nihilism represents your inability to understand our positive values. We want to destroy you, your universities, your corporations, and your entire world. Is this nihilism?

We want to make the world a better place to live in. You call this nihilism. I call it freedom. A friend of mine calls it Melvin, but he's a schmuck.

I know you don't care much for my world, but I'm not too crazy about yours, either. As Leroi Jones, whom I'm sure you don't like a whole lot said: "Eat my wing-wang, honky."

Freedom (or Melvin), now!

The full text of this reply will soon be printed in the SHLF newspaper, The Young Nihilist.

After the speech, the crowd quickly broke up. shlf

FOLD, SPINDLE, AND MUTILATE

Brain twister

by Lloyd Love

The problem is, just where do we fit in? Are we better or worse or indeed in any way different from our prehistoric ancestors or our primitive contemporaries? We are animals and, therefore, a part of Nature, but we are also self-conscious human beings who can somehow or other conceive of ourselves as outside observers, looking on. And then again the process we call "thinking" is quite clearly something that goes on inside our heads, a function of electrochemical processes in the brain, yet it is also a response to signals which we receive from outside through our senses. How can I believe that I can think about Nature, when quite clearly thinking is a phenomenon in which I and Nature interact?

The fundamental theme of *The Savage Mind* by Claude Levi-Strauss, is that we are at fault if we follow Levy-Bruhl (and by derivation, Sartre) in thinking that there is a historical contrast between the "pre-logical" mentality of primitives and the "logical" mentality of modern man. Primitive people are no more mystical in their approach to reality than we are. The distinction rather is between a logic which is constructed out of observed contrasts in the sensory qualities of concrete objects — e.g. the difference between raw and cooked, wet and dry, male and female — and a logic which depends upon the formal contrasts of entirely abstract entities — e.g. (+) and (-). The latter kind of logic is a different way of talking about the same kind of thing.

Most interesting is the way in which Levi-Strauss sees that quite disparate kinds of facts, culled from entirely different geographic regions, are ordered according to the same kind of logical principles. Thus Indian caste systems consist of groups which are distinguished by cultural criteria (occupations), whereas Australian aboriginal societies consist of groups which are distinguished by natural criteria (totems), yet considered as total systems, that is as structured arrangements of categories, these entirely different patterns of culture are strictly comparable.

In *Le Cru et le Cuit*, Levi-Strauss

claims to demonstrate, by reference to 187 myths, that among South American primitives there is a logical similarity between polarities of cooking, the polarities of sound, and the polarities of human self-consciousness of the form:

the transformation Raw - Cooked
the transformation Fresh - Putrid
Silence: Noise :: Culture: Nature

The argument is that objects and sensory characteristics of things "Out there" are manipulated by the brain, through the thought system incorporated in myth, just as if they were symbols in a mathematical equation. If Levi-Strauss is justified in believing that primitive people "think like that" then quite clearly the Levy-Bruhl - Sartre notion that primitive thought is characterized by naïvete, childishness, superstition, and so on is wholly misplaced. Levi-Strauss's primitives are just as sophisticated as we are: it is simply that they use a different system of numeration.

The fault, if there is one, is that Levi-Strauss tries to make his mathematics of manipulated sensory objects too systematic. He fails to allow for the fact that, whereas the symbols used by mathematicians are emotionally neutral, the concrete symbols used in primitive thought are heavily loaded with taboo valuations. Consequently, psychological factors such as "evasion" and "repression" tend to confuse the logical symmetries. This does not mean that Levi-Strauss's calculus must be invalid, but it may be much less precise than he seems to suggest. Also, Levi-Strauss tends to imply that the whole structure of primitive thought is binary. Now, the human brain does have a tendency to operate in a binary fashion in many situations - but it can operate in other ways as well. A fully satisfactory mechanical model of the human mind would certainly contain many analog features which do not occur in digital computers. For example, most human beings make a distinction between green color and yellow color, and, also, between the value "good" and the value "bad." These distinctions are of the either-or (binary) kind, but they cannot be

mechanical in any simple sense because different human beings can cut up the cake of experience in quite different ways. But quite apart from that we can also make distinctions of intensity - brighter-darker, better-worse; and these are not binary discriminations at all. So far, the Levi-Strauss scheme of analysis cannot take such factors into account.

What will at first puzzle the reader is how on earth Levi-Strauss comes upon his basic oppositions in the first place. How could it ever occur to anyone that an opposition between roast and raw pork might reflect a fundamental characteristic of human thinking? The answer, I think, is that Levi-Strauss starts at the other end. He first asks himself: How is it and why is it that men, who are a part of nature, manage to see themselves as "other than" nature even though, in order to subsist, they must constantly maintain "relations with" nature? He then observes that ever since the most remote antiquity men have employed fire to transform their food from a natural raw state to an artificial cooked state. Why is this? Men do not have to cook their food, they do it for symbolic reasons to show that they are men and not beasts. Fire and cooking are basic symbols by which Culture is distinguished from Nature. So here we have a polarity which could be used to represent the exchanges and transformations that take place in human relations, as when a boy becomes an adult, or the sister of A becomes the wife of B. With some such framework of possibilities in his mind, plus the basic proposition that mythology is concerned to make statements about the relations between man and nature and between man and man, Levi-Strauss looks at his evidence and the pieces of his puzzle begin to fit together.

Because of lack of time, I will simply have to skip the ninth chapter of *The Savage Mind*, which contains a direct critical assault on the presuppositions of Sartre's *Critique de la raison dialectique*. Perhaps we can look at it in a future F, S and M column. For those who are interested, that ninth chapter is a hell of a lot of fun to read. lwl

The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73 Number 33 MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents. Published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the University is in regular session.

The offices of the Idaho Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Office hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced.) Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

The Idaho Argonaut is distributed without charge on the University of Idaho campus and in the city of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on request at the rate of \$3 per semester of \$5 per year. Requests for subscriptions should be addressed in care of the Associate Editor.

Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper; advertising rates available on request. All advertising correspondence should be addressed in care of: Business Manager, the Argonaut.

Brian Lobdell
Cliff Eldemiller

Carolyn Cron
Janet Rugg
Jana Anderson
Lilah Mulder
Laura Lorton
Bruce Berg
Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper
Bob Yaber
Donna George
Robert Bower
Kit Furey
Erich Korte, Mike Hughes
News - Linda Fulmer, Rich Schnibly

POLITICAL - Bill Fitzgerald

Editor
Assoc. Editor
Managing Editor
Assistant
News Editor
Assistant
Wire Editor
Assistant
Social Editor
Political Editor
Co-Sports Editors
Advertising Manager
Art Editor
Head Photographer
In-Depth Reporters
Photographers
Reporters

the Argonaut
information
of Idaho and
m. In regard
gave phony
of leftists on
sive to this
e student in
es regarding
e professors
s. Mr. Laird
e when he

given in the
rd was the
v of Idaho
om chapter.
AF chapter
since he has
tion at the
the U. of I.
m who has
9.

y abundant
ation in the
rge Driskell
Over half of
"analyzing"
st and other
gnews and
not increase
but only act
y people like

mit Staggers
irman, YAF

supposed to
rge of "in-
Governor
ple. He as-

epresents
and our
o destroy
r corpor-
world. Is

rd a bet-
call this
edom. A
elvin, but

ch for my
azy about
es, whom
whole lot
ng. hon-

now?
y will soon
newspaper.

wd quickly

Love

se because
cut up the
e different
hat we can
intensity -
and these
s at all. So
of analysis
ccount.

e reader is
nes upon his
place. How
ne that an
d raw pork
a mental
nking? The
rauss starts
ks himself.

n, who are a
themselves
though, in
constantly
nature? He
e the most
mployed fire
n a natural
oked state.

o cook their
reasons to
not beasts.
symbols by
shed from
arity which
e exchanges
ke place in
oy becomes
ramework of
s the basic
s concerned
he relations
nd between
looks at his
his puzzle

will simply
pter of The
ns a direct
ositions of
dialectique.
a future F. S
e who are
is a hell of a

Housing survey shows pros-cons

Because the average college student today must find finances to cover four to five years worth of education, the issue of off-campus vs. on-campus living is always one of high-level importance.

Just how do students feel about off-campus living? What are the actual facts? An extensive off-campus poll was taken during December by the Office of Student Affairs in an attempt to determine some of the actual facts in which to compare off-campus living with on-campus living.

A paragraph from the first page of the questionnaire sent to many off-campus students reads:

"Students have perennially stated that they can eat for less money off-campus than in university cafes. We suspect that this belief may have been a strong influence for some students to live in town. We need to find out if this has really been THE big determinant."

While much of the survey dealt with monetary aspects of off-campus living, other areas such as alcohol and other regulated areas were questioned.

The survey was taken from 963 off-campus students, 807 men and 156 women. Of these, 577 replies were received, or 54 per cent, which was felt by the Office of Student Affairs to be satisfactory.

The students polled were selected as those who evidently moved off-campus for personal reasons, or for reasons other than ones requiring off-campus residency.

Those groups NOT included in the survey consisted of students living with parents or relatives; those with jobs requiring off-campus residence; those with physical difficulties requiring off-campus housing, and married students.

The statistical breakdown which resulted from this survey is listed in the charts on this page. The breakdown released from the office of Dean Davey, Assistant Dean of Men, showed the results in columns of Graduate, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore inputs.

Because of space limitations, the Argonaut has printed only the total male and female percentage results, and the grand total percentage.

Statement — "I prefer to live off-campus because:"

SOCIAL	PERCENTAGE	MALE %	FEMALE	GRAND TOTAL
1. I like the feeling of privacy it gives me.	349	78%	50	399
2. I object to campus alcohol rules.	238	53%	21	259
3. I object to rules barring opposite sex from my room.	289	64%	27	316
ENVIRONMENTAL				
1. Residence halls (Greek House) are too noisy to permit study.	228	51%	30	258
2. Many residents were too immature to suit me.	153	34%	21	174
3. Too many organized or semi-organized activities within living groups.	78	17%	27	105
FOOD SERVICE				
1. Campus food was unappealing.	230	51%	28	258
2. I did not get enough to eat.	77	17%	1	78
3. Meal hours were too regulated.	191	43%	25	216
COST				
1. Food costs off-campus are lower.	359	80%	53	412
2. Room rent is cheaper.	216	48%	32	248
MAINTENANCE				
1. Buildings and equipment were poorly maintained.	45	10%	4	49

"Things bothering me most Off-campus are..."

	MALE Total (450)	FEMALE TOTAL (57)	GRAND TOTAL (517)
Difficulty finding suitable accommodations.	123	18	141
Difficulty finding compatible roommates.	35	17	52
Poor condition of my dwelling.	35	8	43
Safety in my dwelling.	13	5	18
Restrictions placed on me by my landlord.	11	12	25
Shopping for food.	42	5	47
Dishwashing.	132	3	135
Cooking.	73	3	76
Getting back and forth to campus.	144	16	160
Feeling isolated from campus activities.	125	23	148
Feeling isolated from campus social life.	107	14	121
Feeling that no one knows I exist including lack of representation in government.	64	6	70



NO FUN. The price of independence, Eric Korte cleans up after a meal. According to 29 per cent of the males polled, dish-cleaning chores are objectionable. Only 5 per cent of the polled females disliked doing dishes. Dishwashing is included in the price of meals for on-campus students.

Statement: "If the University would allow me to sign a one semester room contract (\$160 first semester — \$140 if continued in second semester) without requiring me to buy my board:"

	MALE TOTAL (450)	FEMALE TOTAL (57)	GRAND TOTAL (517)
I would sign up for this next semester.	22	2	24
I would sign up for this next semester but my lease prevents it.	9	1	10
I would sign up for this next fall.	18	4	22
I would still live off-campus.	384	59	443
	(85 per cent)	(88 per cent)	(86 per cent)

THE NEW SPRUCE TAVERN

"Famous Spruce Burger"
four regulation pool tables

ITS A GOOD PLACE TO GO

College Bowl teams must register within the next week. Those interested should contact Steve Van Sice, 882-9945.

Cost analysis of off-campus living based on responses from 450 men and 67 women.

	MALE				FEMALE			
	Living alone	Two sharing	Three sharing	Four (or more) sharing	Living alone	Two sharing	Three sharing	Four (or more) sharing
Average per person per month cost of rent incl. heat, elect, water, gas, (Does not incl. phone).	\$62.48	\$57.63	\$50.07	\$44.52	\$76.75	\$54.31	\$48.47	\$44.38
Average per person per month cash cost of food.	\$36.69	\$32.02	\$31.18	\$30.48	\$25.00	\$23.90	\$24.17	\$20.45
Average value of food received from home, hunting, etc. (estimated)	\$15.42	\$14.24	\$19.12	\$9.13	\$ 2.00	\$ 9.38	\$ 2.88	\$10.50
TOTAL per person per month food cost	\$51.11	\$46.26	\$50.30	\$39.61	\$27.00	\$33.28	\$27.05	\$30.95
Have telephone in dwelling.	9	33	27	9	9	26	10	11
Average term of leases (months)	9.1	9.3	10.44	9.8	3	10.06	5.06	5.25
Number of responses	89	180	112	45	9	27	12	13

Statement: "I would be favorably influenced toward living in a residence hall (with or without board) if:"

	MALE TOTAL (450)	FEMALE TOTAL (67)
The hall were for grad. and law students only.	40	3
The hall were for seniors and grad. students only.	43	6
The hall were for students over 20.	63	7
The hall were for students over 21.	53	3
A group of students from my major field were placed together.	83	5

The Results.....

- The group polled was adequately experienced in various living situations to reply reliably.
- The priority of reasons given for living off-campus are:
 - Lower food costs. (80%)
 - Privacy. (77%)
 - Visitation by opposite sex. (61%)
 - Quieter environment. (50%)
 - No alcohol restrictions. (50%)
 - More palatable food. (50%)
 - Cheaper rent. (48%) Note: Facts furnished do not substantiate this.
 - Less regulation of meal hours (42%)
 - Immaturity of residents on-campus. (34%)
- Organization of living groups, maintenance of buildings, and quantity of food were not significant factors in the decision to live off-campus.
- Isolation from campus activities and social life, getting back and forth, difficulty finding a dwelling, and dishwashing were the most unattractive features of town living.
- Rent is uniformly higher off-campus:
 - By 14% for single living (vs. University single rate)
 - By 57% for double living (vs. University double rates)
 - By 37% for triple living (vs. University double rate)
 - By 22% for greater numbers (vs. University double rate)
- Leases are usually longer than the 9-month school year, running more than 10 months in some cases.
- Food costs are appreciably lower off-campus especially for women.
- Only 56 students would be motivated to return to the campus if they could rent a room without board. Only 24 would consider it for the second semester, 1969-70. 443 would continue to live off-campus.
- If a hall were set up for grad. senior men or men over 20, about 50-60 men would consider living there. (Shoup Hall at the present time has grad. law, international, and men over 20 assigned. There is still space for 53 men there.)
- Grouping by majors was not an attractive idea.
- A large number of off-campus students would like an option to eat lunches and dinner in our cafes Monday through Friday.

Traffic court will be in session Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Room will be posted.

109 E. 2nd
Moscow
Barbershop
Gary and Dan's

HELLDIVERS TRYOUTS

7:00 p.m. Thursday
February 5

Memorial Gymnasium

FUNKY & SLINQUE PRINTS

100% Rayon 45" wide \$3 a yard

BORDER PRINTS

Gobs to select from

\$1.69 to \$5 a yard

Also check our homespun Navajo prints

BankAmericard Credit cards
Master Card Welcome

We are always happy to serve you at ...

DOROTHY'S FABRICS

If you don't like the way people talk to each other, we'll pay you to change it.

We're in the communications business. And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today. We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business. Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultronic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of integrated circuitry, electro-opticals and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other... we're ready to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics
Equal Opportunity Employer

\$1.25 million Women's Gym open for classes this semester

by Laura Lorton

Approximately 1280 women began physical education classes in the new Women's Gym last week according to Dr. Edith Betts, chairman of Women's P. E.

The new gym presently holds all women's P. E. classes except swimming and bowling, men's gymnastics, one section of men's fencing, women's intramurals and extramurals, Women's Recreation Association (WRA) activities and Marine conditioning, Dr. Betts said.

Two of the most outstanding features of the new building are the dance studio and the Squash court, both on first floor. The dance studio includes a large picture window in the south wall facing the arboretum.

The dance studio, which will be used for all Orchestras programs, has amplifier and lighting systems for presenting these programs. Bleachers for the audience are built into the wall.

The Squash court is the first at the U of I. It is open for anyone's use on a sign-up basis. Women may sign up for Mondays between 8 a.m. and noon and anyone may register for the other times in the main office on first floor.

The building includes 14 offices with seven on each floor. These offices are all carpeted with large windows facing the back of the Administration Building. Only eight offices are now occupied by faculty, but Dr. Betts said the others will be filled as the P. E. staff grows.

One office on second floor is currently used by Physical Education Majors

(PEM) Club, WRA and I Club for coordinating their activities.

Also on first floor is the staff lounge which will be used for members of visiting teams and some student activities as well as for the staff. Near the lounge is the first aid room to be used in case of illness.

The small gym on first floor, about the same size as the only gym in the old building, will be used for archery, golf, individual sports and elementary P. E. classes. The large gym is on second floor and includes nine Badminton courts, three volleyball courts and two basketball courts with six baskets.

Dr. Porter, assistant professor of men's P. E., is in charge of the research room. This new addition will be used for research on the stress of exercise and studies in the physiology of exercise.

The locker room includes the cage area where equipment is issued for classes and after class activities. There are four locker rooms for women, one of these being for majors and minors. There is also a locker room for men taking courses in the buildings.

The shower rooms have four pole showers with five shower heads per pole and six individual showers. There are also hair dryers.

A gymnastics room on second floor contains all the gymnastics equipment and is used for all men's and women's gymnastics classes. There are also a large classroom which holds 60 students and a small classroom for 35 students on second floor. The majors' reading room and library are on the first floor.

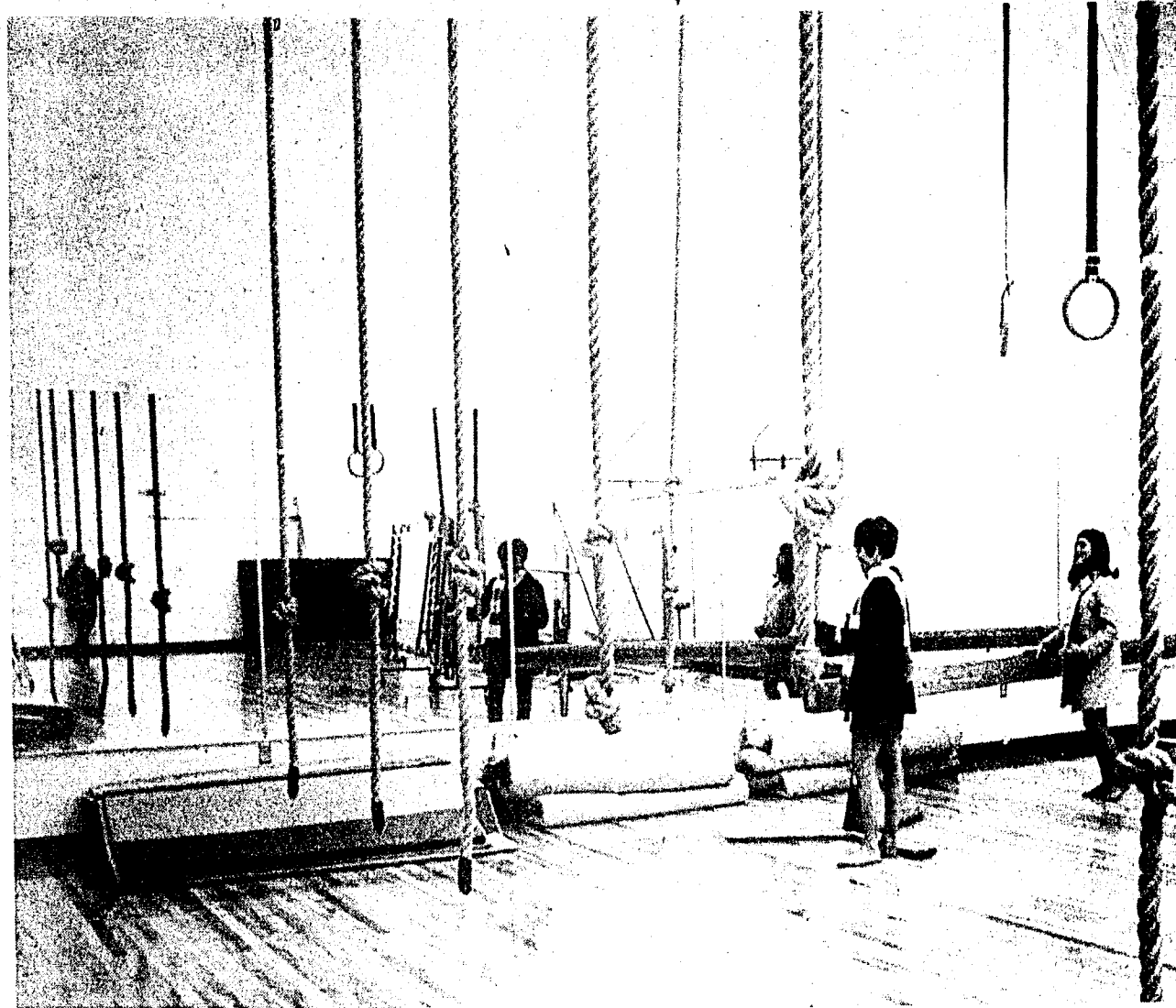
The building is open for coed and women's recreation from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Women's Gymn is the third and final part of an educational complex originally authorized by the State Legislature during President Theophilus' administration. The complex is made up of this building, the Industrial Education Building completed in September of 1968 and the College of Education Building put into use in April of 1969.

The swimming pool, to be ready this fall, will mark the completion of the complex. Architects for the \$1.25 million building were Culler and Gale of Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

Now that the women's physical education has moved to the new building, the old women's gym has been turned over to the Art and Architecture department. "Art and Architecture South," as it is now known, will be used for classes in drawing, painting and print making.

George Wray of the Art department said the building will include a new art gallery to open this month. The first show will be late in February and will be paintings and sculpture by the staff of Lewis and Clark Normal School.



THE GYMNASTICS ROOM of the Women's Gym features mirrors along one wall and a complete assortment of gymnastic equipment including uneven bars, two trampolines, tumbling mats, gym horses, ropes and balance beams.

Mrs. Moore accepts position on Annual Alumni Fund Campaign

Mrs. Margaret McCallie Moore, one of the oldest living graduates of the University of Idaho, has accepted the position of honor guard chairman for the 1970 Annual Alumni Fund Campaign.

Mrs. Moore, a graduate of the class of 1898, divides her time between homes at Spokane, Wash. and Phoenix, Ariz.

As honor guard chairman, Mrs. Moore will solicit alumni who have been graduated from the university for 50 years or more.

Mrs. Moore, then Margaret McCallie, was among the first group of about 40 students who gathered at the University of Idaho on the morning of October 3, 1892, when Idaho first opened its doors.

During the early years of her university life, she organized the coeds in a lively step as they formed Company C of the University Cadets, a predecessor of the Women's Army Corps.

Following her graduation from the university, Mrs. Moore served as university librarian until 1905. She has been recognized for her invaluable contributions of early-day memorabilia to collections in the University of Idaho Library. On the occasion of her 70th reunion in the summer of 1968, President Ernest W. Hartung presented Mrs. Moore with a special award certificate for her years of interest in and support of the university and its programs.

Speech course set as extension class

Fundamentals of Speech, a University of Idaho Extension course, will be offered at the University of Idaho Classroom Building, room 302. The cost is \$36. The course may be taken for two hours credit or for no credit if desired.

Students may register at the next class session or they can contact Dr. James Black, Adult Education Building, room 103, phone number 882-6486.

The class will be taught by Mr. Paul Miles and will instruct students in skills and techniques of effective speaking, preparation, delivery, and listening. The first session was yesterday from 7-9 p.m.

Students are urged to pick up their last year's Gem of the Mountains year-book in the Student Union. Student I. D. cards are necessary in order to get your book.

Vandal Mountaineers meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Role of news management discussed by ICEP panel

The role of news management in a democratic society was the theme of a four member panel discussion last Thursday night in the SUB. The Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) hosted the panel members who arrived from Lewiston, Boise, Moscow, and Spokane.

Panelists were Wilbert D. Hall, editorial editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; Harry Howard, Spokane, associate news director of KHQ TV; Bert Cross, University of Idaho head of the Journalism Department; and Richard Hughes, Boise, administrative assistant in the governor's office.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the college of Letters and Science was the panel moderator.

Hughes said one of the problems as he saw it was coordinating the politician's view with the story writing. The politician's side of the issue, with the correct emphasis, must be fairly presented to the public but he must also appreciate a newspaper's concern with time and space.

Hall agreed saying, "If I cover a senator's speech and he mentions water pollution or the need of a freeway, and I think water pollution is more important, I

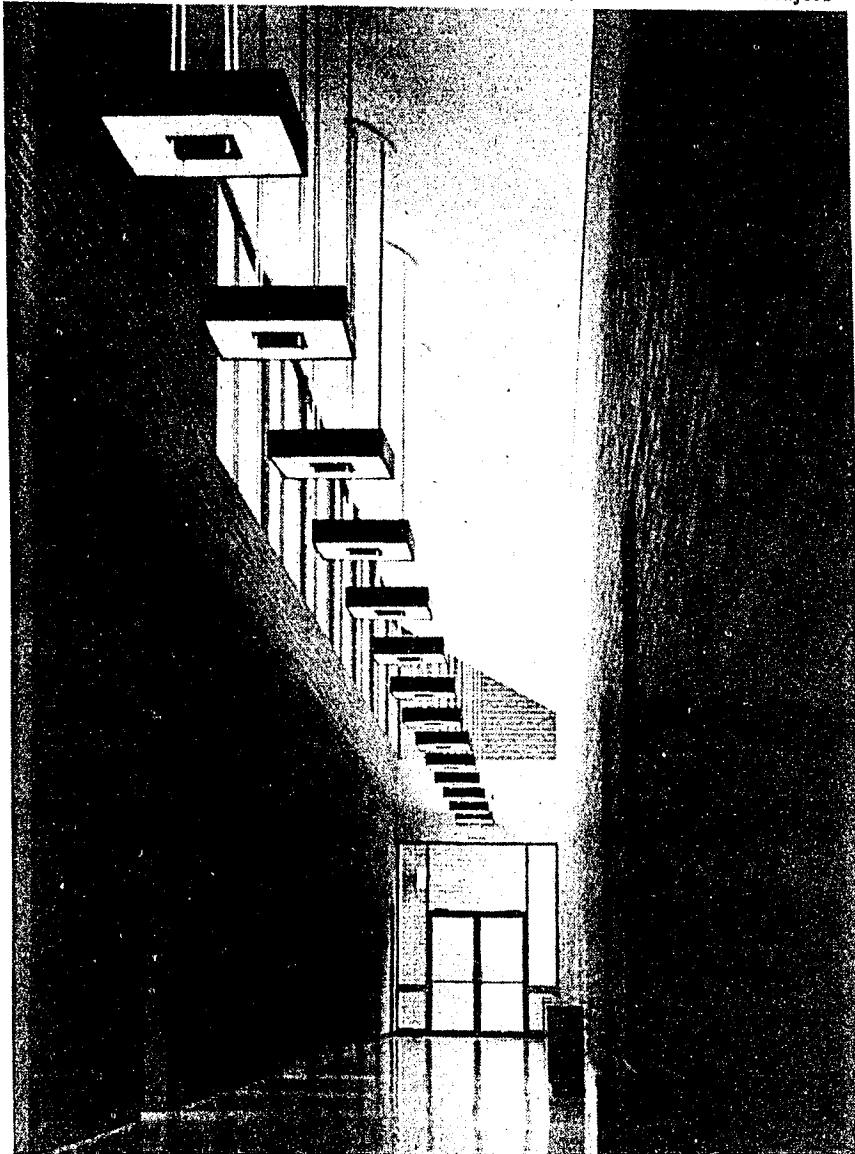
will put the emphasis on water pollution. There is no such thing as objective reporting. That is slanting the news. But deliberate slanting we avoid, in reporting.

"The editorial page is different," Hall continued. "I will slant that. I get letters to the editor constantly, arguing with my views. I figure if you can dish it out, you can take it in."

Ideally the press defends freedom according to Cross, and should also participate in the search for truth by giving the public the widest possible dissemination of ideas. Freedom of the press is always in danger and is always dangerous, but competition helps protect the public, he concluded.

Problems small and relatively independent TV stations face are seen in the size of their budget, the equipment they have available and the size of their staff, commented Howards. It is difficult for them to give the type of coverage an organization the size of NBC can give. This leads to difficulty in editing and decisions on what to reject or to suppress as far as news is concerned.

Dr. Martin concluded the discussion by restressing that the main threat to a free press is a consolidation of the newspapers.



GEOMETRIC LIGHTS line a hallway in the new building. The women's gym also houses 14 offices and rooms for P.E. clubs.

Rings 'n Things

PINNED

Sharolyn Benfell, Carter, and Gary Lawson, Graham.

ENGAGED

Dale Barton, off-campus, and Sandy Janes, Boise.
Carlene Lillie, Alpha Gam, and Harold Heimgartner, Farmhouse.
Mary Kay Wolf, Campbell, and John Law, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

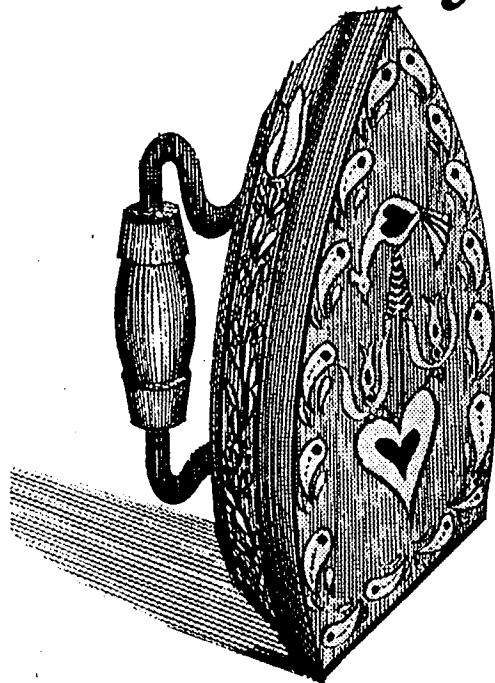
MARRIED

Stacey Hora, McCoy, and Rob Clifford, off-campus.
Betty Lou Wilson, off-campus, and David Eby, off-campus.
Yvonne Wookey, Olesen, and Brian Micke, off-campus.

Donations of Gold Strike stamps are needed to provide a bus for special outings for the patients at State Hospital South.

David Dueshmeier, Coordinator of Mental Health Services for the state of Idaho said that outings are a vital part of the treatment of the mentally ill to help them get ready to return to their homes. The hospital will need 8,000 Gold Strike stamp books to obtain the bus. Students may send stamp books to: Bus Project, Box 390, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Whatever happened to Tuesday?



Time was... Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday saw the laundry washed and hung out to dry (weather permitting). Wednesday was for mending and sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was baking day. Saturday... well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she'd make and clean up after on Sunday!

Low-priced electric service has certainly helped change housekeeping schedules. Electric washers and dryers do the laundry, a little or a lot, whenever it's convenient, rain or shine. A score of handy cleaning and kitchen appliances save Mother time and labor. Radio, TV and stereo make the work hours seem shorter.

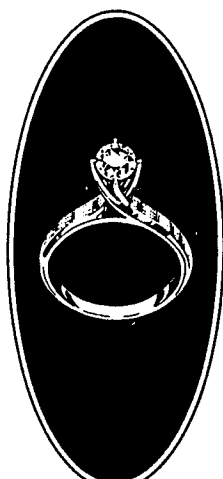
The people at your investor-owned electric light and power company are working hard to make today easier and the future brighter for our customers. Sound business management, planning and research projects are all aimed at ever more useful, dependable, low-priced electric service. Mondays, Tuesdays, every day!



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.



Crown Jewelers
127 MAIN ST.
Phone LO 4-4281
Pullman, Wash., 99163

NEW SELECTION OF TAPES

Two complete racks of tapes
Come in now while selection
is UNLIMITED

Idaho Radio & TV
Moscow

SPORTS OPINION
 by Chuck Malloy

It was thrilling to see so many people packed into Memorial Gymnasium last Friday night when Idaho played host to Washington State.

The enthusiasm was very spontaneous indeed, and the student participation was probably better than at any sporting event of the year. The Idaho Vandal fans are great, as a whole, but there is one weakness among a few that puts a "black eye" to the rest. When an official makes a call which is against Idaho, there are a few fans who have the urge to throw paper onto the playing floor. There are unfortunate things which can occur as a result of paper throwing. For an example, we will say Rick Erickson (WSU guard) was running with the ball, and he happened to trip and injure himself because of a paper cup thrown by a fan. This is an unlikely situation, but if it did occur, Idaho would have trouble scheduling future home games with Washington State.

There has been much publicity about Jerry Hendren being the fourth round draft choice of the Denver Broncos, but Hendren was not the only Idaho Vandal involved in the professional draft. Bob Haney, the Vandals' offensive tackle last year was drafted in the 13th round by the Detroit Lions.

The 6'4", 240 pound Haney was the largest member of the Vandal line last year. He provided needed blocking for the Idaho backfield, and if he improves, he may very well figure into the Detroit Lions' future plans.

There are many "sleepers" who usually come out of the football draft. One of the "sleepers" which I think will eventually make good is Ed Bell from Idaho State. (Bell was a leading factor in Idaho State's 47-42 victory over Idaho last year.) He was drafted in the 11th round by the New York Jets. Unfortunately for Bell, the Jets have proven receivers in Don Maynard and George Sauer, so it is unlikely for Bell to get a good opportunity for New York.

Bell has speed, good moves, good hands, and desire. He also has impressed many with his practice sessions at the American Bowl, according to Jerry Hendren.

Bell will probably end up going to a team that needs an end, and if he goes to the right team, I predict he will become a top-notch player.

The fans pay their money, and they can go to the games and do just about whatever they want. But as Idaho fans, please remember a few rules: You can "boo," "hiss," stomp your feet, and yell obscenities at the officials, but think twice before throwing paper onto the playing floor, because it might even hurt an Idaho player.



Idaho's Adrian Prince (25) and Bob Ross (22) battle for rebound with Washington States Gary Elliot (40) and Phil Wash (12).

Vandals lose to Cougars in thriller

An enthusiastic crowd of 4,200 watched the Washington State Cougars down the Idaho Vandals 53-48 in a non-conference college basketball game played at Memorial gymnasium on Friday night.

The home town team took the lead in the early moments of the contest as buckets by John Nelson and Malcolm Taylor sparked the Vandals to a 5-2 lead.

The Cougars were unable to take the lead until about 4:00 gone in the first half. They took the lead with a 20-foot jump shot from the top of the key by senior backcourtman, Rick Erickson. Oddly enough, this was the last time the Cougars had to battle from behind.

The rest of the first half saw both teams trade baskets, and hit cold streaks as the first half ended with the score 21-20.

The Vandals wasted little time in tying the score as with only :54 gone in the second half, Cougar center Jim Meredith picked up his fourth foul of the game by fouling Adrian Prince. After Prince made the shot, the momentum seemed to be going toward Idaho, but Jim Smiley, the Cougars substitute center, promptly put Washington State back into the lead with a driving lay-in.

With 7:12 left in the game, the Cougars behind baskets by Rick Erickson and Gary Elliot opened WSU to their largest lead at that time as the score was 37-30.

The Cougars moved the score to 40-32 as Dennis Hogg made two free throws with 5:01 left to play. After a basket by Dennis Hadden, it was Steve Orme who seemingly put the game out of reach with four quick points to make the score 44-36 at the 4:00 mark.

With :35 to play in the game, the Vandals made an unusual four-point play. On that one, Tim Cummings made an outside shot as Jim Meredith fouled Adrian Prince. Prince then made the one and one attempt to put the score at 49-44.

The teams then traded baskets for the remainder of the game to make the final score 53-48 in favor of Washington State.

Vandal head coach Wayne Anderson said after the game, "I was pleased with our performance. We did the things we were working on. Our only weakness was we couldn't put it in the hole, and there is

nothing you can do about that. It is just one of those things that happen. John Nelson did a good job. I know we will see on the films where Nelson came up with rebounds he shouldn't have had. He came out of nowhere to get many of his rebounds."

Vandal Frosh loses
 In the preliminary game, the Washington State freshman team ran out an 82-64 victory over the Idaho freshman team.

Washington State was led by Bill Flowers' 17 points, and Idaho was sparked by Steve Kent, who scored 23 points.

WASH. STATE	G	F	T
Steward	8	2-3	14
Erickson	2	1-3	5
Meredith	2	3-4	7
Hogg	2	3-7	7
Elliot	2	6-8	10
Smiley	2	1-1	5
Cooper	0	0-0	0
Gormer	0	0-0	0
Nielsen	0	1-3	1
Orme	1	2-2	4

IDAHO	G	F	T
Taylor	1	1-2	3
Cummings	4	4-4	12
Nelson	3	4-4	10
Adams	0	0-2	0
Prince	4	8-8	14
Hadden	1	1-2	3
Ross	0	0-1	0
Koethe	1	0-1	2
Beane	2	0-2	4

Washington State 53 21 32-53
 Idaho 48 20 28-48

Preliminary Game
 WSU FROSH (82) — Bill Flower 17, Mike Dobson 8, Steve Bergstrom 10, Steve Kabbe 16, Don Paul 8, Steve Merday 4, Don Poier 4, Craig Halliett 2, John Liddle 11, Dale Daniel 2.
 IDAHO FROSH (64) — Steve Kent 23, Doug Howard 15, Paul Hardt 14, Doug Hansen 5, Gary Paterson 7.
 Halftime — WSU 36, Idaho 30.

ISU Impressive in Swimming meet

Double victories by Cal Percy and Kevin Bodily paced the Idaho State University swimming team to an easy triangular meet victory over the University of Idaho and Weber State College. The meet was held in Pocatello Saturday afternoon.

The Bengals scored 90 points with Idaho collecting 57 and Weber State 54. In a sense the meet was a complicated one in that the teams actually were having dual meets between all the schools involved. In this scoring method the Bengals won both of their battles by identical 73-40 scores, while Idaho downed Weber St. by a 62-51 score.

Percy won the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke races while Bodily nipped his brother, Kim, to win the 200 freestyle, he also copped the backstroke competition.

Idaho performers who had an exceptional meet were the speedy Jimmy Dean and Co-captain Dan Kirkland. Dean who has been outstanding all season, won the 200 yard butterfly, took second in a controversial 50 yard freestyle, and swam the fastest time in modern Idaho history, when he anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay to a second place finish. Kirkland also had a good meet when he

took first in the 200 yard Individual Medley and took second in another very controversial race, the 100 yard freestyle.

Kim Kirkland turned in fine performances in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles, while Sam Cotteral, Bob Bonzer, Terry Thiesen and Tom Linville were members of the winning 400 yard Medley Relay. Linville, a freshman, also turned in an outstanding performance in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Wayne Clark and Tom Jones both finished high in the 1 and 3 meter diving events to round out the scoring for the Vandals.

The controversy on both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events came as a result of two performers tying with the same identical times. In both cases the victories were given to ISU and taken away from Idaho swimmers.

As a result of this meet which is really one of the first among Big Sky Conference members, we can see that Idaho State will be challenging Montana for the conference championship, while the Vandals will have to be content with watching the individual races for conference championships. Jimmy Dean and Dan Kirkland as well as the relays will certainly bear watching in these.

Vandal Wrestlers Down Calgary

The University of Idaho beat the University of Calgary 25-11 Friday evening in an inter-sectional wrestling meet. It was a very much improved Vandal squad from the one who had been beaten badly by Eastern Washington earlier this month.

Vandal Coach Mike Strandly stated that: "I felt that the team as a whole looked good, and were very much improved." "They went out last night and gave 100 per cent. I think they all moved well, and this is what we are going to have to do to win."

- 118. Vic Stone (I) d. Steve Jones, 9-0
- 126. Tom Desmaris won by forfeit
- 134. David Crain (I) d. Neil Playford, 12-9
- 142. Steve Hart (I) pinned Glen Staples

- 150. Grahn Caldera (C) d. Merle Craner, 6-4
- 158. Ray Thibodeau (I) d. Kirk Bamford, 7-2
- 167. Harry Irving (C) d. Jere Schulte, 3-0
- 177. Henry Boomer (I) pinned Ross Cote
- 190. Randy Peterson (I) d. Bill Thomson, 15-3
- Heavyweight, Larry Bosma (I) d. Lutz Keller, 8-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
 A survey found that 78 per cent of American girls and women wear panties during the winter months, 23 per cent more than do in summer. What will science discover next?



University swimming group to hold tryouts

Helldivers, a University swimming group, will hold tryouts for the 1970 team Thursday at 7 p.m. There will be a practice session to help prepare the swimmers for the organized tryouts Wednesday evening at 7.

The swimmers will be required to swim three different strokes so that their form can be analyzed. They will also be required to perform a series of four stunts, so their elementary adeptness to the water can be judged, according to Miss Carolyn Thomas, assistant professor of women's physical education.

All are encouraged to tryout.
 This year will be basically a teaching and building one for the organization. There are no shows planned for this year, but the group hopes to have a program ready for the opening of the new pool next September. This year, the group plans to have workshops for the various living groups on campus, and in so doing, hope to build more interest in the group for future years. They also hope to bring in swimmers from other schools, to exchange ideas and knowledge about synchronized swimming.

YAF meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

GIRLS Remember if you made a 3.5 or over, save your grade slip.
ROBAN'S

REVLON
 NEW 7 Super Pale lipcolors glossed up with shine
the Natural Wonder Plexigloss Pales 1.50 SPECIAL
 Touch & Glow all day Moisture base FREE with liquid make-up
\$2.75
 A beautiful offer. \$4 value for only.....
 All make-up is 100% hypo-allergenic
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
 Walgreen Agency
 531 S. Main

SAVE \$150
 during our factory-authorized
Magnavox ANNUAL SALE
SAVE \$20

 NOW ONLY \$99.90
 Custom Stereo Phonograph System—brings you both the look and the sound of excellence. Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Model 9261 has four extended-range speakers—two in each matching enclosure—plus highest solid-state reliability.
COX & NELSON
 MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
 1212 PULLMAN ROAD
 MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843
 OPEN EVENINGS

When you know it's for keeps
 All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.
 If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles.
 He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 T.M. Reg. A.H. Pont Company, Inc. Est. 1914

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
 Please send new 28 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. \$70

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

New U of I movie to be previewed

A new University of Idaho recruitment movie, filmed early last semester, will be previewed Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Borah theatre. All students who participated in the filming or who are interested are invited to attend.

The film, entitled "A University of Idaho Experience," utilizes a new technique.

A total of 16 movies have been ordered, according to Eric Warren, university publications, who directed the filming. These will be available to students for use in any kind of recruitment including fraternity and sorority rush, he added. Students who would like to show a film of student life at the university for recruitment purposes may also use the movies.

Dorm rules are defended

If a woman under 21 wants to live in an apartment and has no medical reason for doing so, "she should go to another college," Dean of Women Karen A. Carlson said recently.

Dr. Carlson said dormitory living is an essential part of a university education and for that reason is required of every woman under 21 by the Board of Regents.

She said she did not think there should be a uniform set of rules for men and women, adding that men's rules would probably be better if they were tailored like women's rules giving freshmen hours to keep and having the men sign out when they leave.

"Sign-outs are more of a courtesy than anything else," she said. "They give the dormitory a chance to be able to locate the student in case of an emergency."

Dr. Carlson said that some parents have called the residence halls requesting their daughters not be permitted to date a specific person or be given stricter hours than those set up by the Associated Women Students. "This of course is impossible," she said.

Concerning the AWS, judicial system, Dr. Carlson said the American Civil Liberties Union had reviewed the structure and concluded it met all the requirements of due process of law.

"Until they get accustomed to living in a university environment, freshman women should not be given key privileges," she said, adding that forced hours make it possible to form better study habits.

She termed social probation a "second chance" for a woman who may have broken a rule rather than levying a punishment on her. She is not denied any privileges and her status is reviewed at the beginning of each semester by a committee, she said.

The annual Forester's Ball will be in the Student Union Building ballroom Feb. 7 from 9-12 p.m.

The "Sunshyne-lyte II" will play. Dress will be grubby. Cost is \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.



WHICH WAY TO MORT'S? Admiral Byrd and his expedition set off across the frozen Idaho campus recently in search of, um, . . . well it's not known for sure just what they were looking for. The trio, John Hall,

Brent Wagner, and Jim Madden, set off from the hill next to the Alpha Gam sorority house in full gear, however, and have not been seen since, rumor has it. (Photo by Ron Ravneberg)

Special interest classes include psych, English

One experimental Psychology 100 class and 16 special-interest English 102 classes are being offered this semester.

The experimental class is being taught by Dr. Bill Berquist. His 37 students, all volunteers, will form T-groups or training groups to explore, in depth, their relations with other people.

The class is non-structured. Each seven or eight-member group will work with two of the eight trainers assisting Prof. Berquist. The class will include a series of lectures, a movie series, informal discussions, and outside group meetings. The movies will be open to the public.

Prof. Berquist said that the groups will try to bring out honest expressions of emotion, and that all parts of the program are optional.

Subjects included in the English 102 sections are drama, black American literature, science fiction, modern fiction, and ethnic American literature. The drama classes will study plays from all the great periods of the theater. The course will emphasize the development of drama, the nature of comedy and tragedy and dramatic modes such as expressionism, realism, naturalism, and poetic drama.

Literature of the Black Masses will include readings from Eldridge Cleaver, Malcolm X, LeRoi Jones, and other writers who are speakers for black revolt. American Black Literature will stress literature written by black Americans, and will include poetry, short stories, non-fiction, essays, and novels.

The Mechanics of Fiction will examine representative short stories and three novels. Its purpose is to acquaint the student with the various techniques of fiction.

The American Dream classes will compare the expectations of various ethnic groups in America with their actual experience. The class will study such problems as the assimilation of immigrants into the "melting pot," conflicting attitudes of different generations, and the influence of cultural backgrounds on people and literature, as well as the experiences common to all groups, such as love, fear, and death.

Science Fiction, will include several science fiction novels, such as 2001: Space Odyssey and Fahrenheit 451. Drama and poetry about science and the future will also be read.

Dr. David S. Barber, assistant professor of English, said that the program seems to be very successful. "Everyone over here (the English Department)," he said, "is very happy with it." The most popular courses are the science fiction and black literature classes, he said. They differ from the special classes only in that the subject matter isn't specialized.

Interviews for positions on the ASUI scholarship Committee will be Wednesday and Thursday at the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Students interested should attend. Questions concerning operation or function of the committee may be answered by calling Stan Tlucek at 882-4559.

Alpha Phi Omega members chauffeur Junior Misses

The 25 candidates for Idaho's Junior Miss are being chauffeured around Moscow this week by members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Twenty members of the fraternity transport the junior misses from host families to rehearsals, judges' interviews, and special luncheons in nine official cars provided by Wally Orvik Chevrolet.

Participation by the students was organized by Greg Melton, Alpha Phi Omega president. "Our members really take this task seriously. It gives us an opportunity to work with Moscow people in a community project," he commented.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, organized to serve the university campus and local community. Membership is limited to honor students.

Non-credit seminars offered, to study contemporary topics

Four non-credit seminars dealing with major concerns of the day in a kind of free-university style will be offered to interested people this semester. The seminars will deal with alienation, identity, racism, and violence. Serving as coordinators for the seminars will be one student and four members of the staff at the Campus Christian Center and the St. Augustine Center.

One of the seminars will be a study of the Report of the Presidential Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence in American entitled To Establish Justice, to Insure Domestic Tranquility. Coordinator for the study will be Chad Boliek. The seminar will convene for the first time on Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Burning Stake Coffeehouse.

Another seminar will deal with the subject of black theology and black power, using a book of that title, in an effort to understand the development of a black perspective within Christianity which relates to the freedom movement. This seminar will meet on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Burning Stake, with Bill Davis and Ed Weiskotten serving as conveners.

A third seminar will focus on the subject of alienation by using

contemporary music and lyrics from folk to rock as a basis for analyzing today's culture. Also meeting at the Burning Stake, the first session will be Feb. 16 at 4:10 p.m. Stan Thomas will be the coordinator.

The search for meaning and identity will be the subject for consideration in another seminar, with Sr. Joan Margaret acting as the coordinator. Some of the writings of the psychiatrist, Victor Frankl, who gained many of his insights into the meaning of life in a German Concentration Camp, will be read and discussed.

First meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine Center.

All of the groups will choose the regular time, place and length of meetings at the first session. Each of the coordinators invites inquiries from anyone who would like to have more information about any of the seminars. Those interested in participating in a particular seminar should sign up for it by Feb. 13 at any one of four locations around the campus. Information desk at the SUB, bulletin board on the ground floor of Theophilus Tower, the Campus Christian Center, or the St. Augustine Center.

'Phantom of the Opera' to be presented Feb. 13

A generation of college students raised under the influence of television will have the opportunity to experience a popular art form of the Roaring Twenties when the University of Idaho presents two showings of the film classic "Phantom of the Opera" complete with authentic theatre organ accompaniment Friday, Feb. 13.

The showings, featuring the well-known horror film and mood music played on the university's Robert Morton Theatre Organ, will be given at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The 65-minute film, starring Lon Chaney, is regarded by film critics as "one of the great horror films of the silent era."

In his book "Pictorial History of the Movies," Deems Taylor states about the film:

"Phantom of the Opera" is undoubtedly the best remembered horror picture of

the twenties. Few who have seen it can easily forget Lon Chaney's horrific makeup or the scene where the huge opera house chandelier comes crashing down on the heads of the audience."

Presenting a short concert of popular music before the film and music for the showings will be Lew Wells, a former theatre organist from Bremerton, Wash. A veteran of more than 40 years of organ performing, he played accompaniment to silent films in theatres throughout the Northwest.

Following the end of the silent film era in 1927, Wells turned his talents to special concerts and to playing background music at roller skating and ice skating rinks and at ice hockey games in the Seattle area.

Tickets for the showings will be on sale at the Student Union Building and other Moscow locations beginning Monday Feb. 2. Cost is \$1 per person.

QUEEN CITY PRINTING

611 S. Main (next to the fire station)

For All Your Printing Needs

- Dance programs
- Letter cards
- Formal Invitations
- House Papers
- News Letters
- Dance Programs
- Letter Cards

or any other printing needs

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

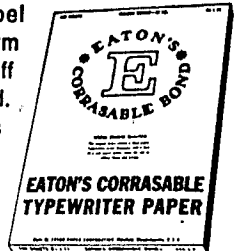
Usually available at \$12.50* less than



Ask for it.

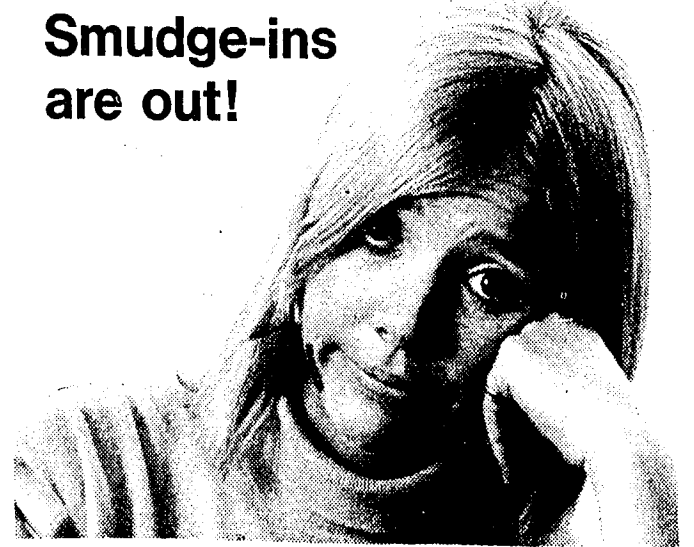
*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Even conservative profs rebel against smear tactics on term papers. You're always better off with erasable Corrasable® Bond. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable type-writer paper. At college bookstores and stationery stores.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Division of **EXTRON** Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Smudge-ins are out!



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Provided by

University Student Bookstore

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
<p>Feb. 3</p> <p>Vandal Mountaineers — SUB, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Palouse Parachute club — SUB, 7 p.m. (training of new members)</p> <p>Last day for faculty staff reg. without fee.</p> <p>College bowl — Dipper, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Phi Beta Lambda — SUB</p> <p>Faculty Recital — Recital Hall, 8 p.m. (Jerry Harris, viola, and Adrienne Harris, piano)</p>	<p>Feb. 4</p> <p>Museum Exhibit: National prints</p> <p>AWS elections</p> <p>Traffic court — SUB, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Idaho's "It Girl" Contest — SUB, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Interviews for ASUI scholarship committee — SUB, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Feb. 5</p> <p>College Bowl — SUB, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Miss U of I tea — SUB, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Organ Recital — Music Bldg, 8 p.m.</p> <p>YAF — SUB, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>WSU registration</p> <p>Interviews for ASUI scholarship committee — SUB, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ski meet — UCC 101, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Feb. 6</p> <p>Idaho Ass'n of registrars and Administration officials — all day</p> <p>Basketball: ISU — Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.</p> <p>WSU registration</p>	<p>Feb. 7</p> <p>Idaho Ass'n of registrars and Administration officials — all day</p> <p>Living group bridge tournament — SUB, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Basketball: ISU — Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Foresters Ball — SUB, 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Feb. 8</p>	<p>Feb. 9</p> <p>Classes begin at WSU</p> <p>Basketball: Weber</p>