

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Fifty unit housing --- done in record time

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Student housing is usually cramped, ugly, situated in some remote corner of campus and inhabited either by those who weren't fortunate enough to find other accommodations or who didn't know any better.

Not anymore — at least on part of the University of Idaho campus. Completion of the Student Housing Project in record time was marked September 15 by student families moving into new, spacious and modernly designed townhouse apartments on the south side of campus.

Started June 15

The project, involving 50 modular units of two bedroom townhouses, started on June 15, was substantially completed according to contract in 90 days. All 50 units have been rented and there is a waiting list, according to Ken Hollett, university planner.

"We were confident from the beginning that this factory approach was the answer to low cost housing required for students of limited means and we now feel that it has proven so," Hollett said.

Boise Cascade, successful bidder on the \$600,000 project, promised occupancy in 90 days and delivered. According to Hollett the time element was of utmost importance in determining who won the bid. Boise Cascade was not the lowest bidder but showed that they could complete the project within the time limit.

The units were constructed at the company's Post Falls, Idaho plant, trucked to the site and put in place.

Similar to Boise units

The townhouse apartments are similar to the modular or condominium units constructed by Boise Cascade in Boise and Sun Valley. "Essentially they are the same—the big difference is that the one's in Boise and Sun Valley run anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000. We got ours for about \$12,000 per unit," Hollett said. The present structures are completely furnished. They include two bedrooms—located upstairs. A kitchen, living room, bath and garbage disposal are also included. According to Hollett they will rent for \$135 a month.

Most of the furniture was provided by Brown's Furniture of Moscow. They were the low bidder and have provided about \$32,000 or 70 percent of the furnishings.

None to be added

At the present time no more units will be added to the 50. However, Hollett said the University is keeping an eye on the future housing needs of Idaho students. He commented if a housing shortage was to become critical the University might be willing to expand the present facility.

He said the present structure should last, in the opinion of architects from

WSU and Central Washington State College, for at least 30-40 years. "By this time we should see a good return on our investment and the possibility for future expansion would look good if this were the case," Hollett added.

Prior to the building of the present structure a number of local contractors and businessmen questioned the wisdom and fairness of the University's involvement in the housing market. It was charged that perhaps the University

should not become involved in an area where free enterprise was capable of handling the situation.

Community lax

"If the community provided good housing for all the students, we wouldn't

be in the business...I think we have a real housing shortage in Moscow," was Hollett's answer to the criticism. He said the University is simply trying to supply as many units to students as possible at a price they can afford.

"Because there are 50 units which are full, and a waiting list composed of another 60 or so students, I would say there is a substantial need for housing," he said. "The University is not trying to compete with the community, just aid in providing our students with adequate housing."

Another question which was often asked concerning the construction of the housing was why local contractors weren't used instead of Boise Cascade, a national firm based in Boise.

One lower bid

"Our goal was for somewhere in the area of \$600,000 for the entire contract. We had one lower bidder than Boise Cascade—but the time factor was our utmost consideration. Boise Cascade demonstrated they could produce the units in time, therefore, they got the job," Hollett said.

Ed Gray, general manager of the Kingsberry West Division of Boise Cascade said, "We are, of course, very pleased that we were able to accomplish our objective and provide this badly needed housing. We are now looking forward to similar projects throughout the Intermountain area."

Not implemented at WSU

The housing program of Boise Cascade was not implemented at Washington State University. WSU decided to house their students in trailers instead of the modular units.

"We're \$3,000 under the trailers at WSU and we're sure our type of housing has more appeal to the students than theirs," said Hollett.

Central Washington State College in Ellensburg will probably construct similar housing units sometime this year.

An open house will be held at the new site Friday, Sept. 25, in the afternoon and Saturday morning. Hollett said it would be an excellent opportunity for interested students and members of the community to see the latest addition to the growing University of Idaho campus.



ERECTED IN JUST 20 MINUTES — Fifty two-bedroom Condominiums were recently completed on the Idaho campus to take care of the married student housing shortage. Each unit was constructed in 12 hours at the

factory then shipped to Moscow where they were erected by the Boise Cascade Corporation. The whole unit took 90 days to construct. Open house for the unit will be Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Photo by Erich Korte

Annual Losers' Walk cancelled, labeled 'worn out tradition'

The Loser's Walk, which annually follows the Battle of the Palouse, will not be conducted this year, according to Jim McFarland, Associated Students of the University of Idaho president.

"No formal challenge was given by either student body," he said.

Calling the walk a tradition that "has been carried on too long, and is old and worn out," McFarland said he did not think the custom still appealed to the student body.

He said he would not suggest it to the U of I student Senate.

The Walk, originally scheduled for Sunday, would have been a nine mile jaunt from Moscow to Pullman by student body officers and interested students.

Loser's Walk was originated in 1938 when Argonaut sports editor William C. McGowen issued the following challenge to Lloyd Salt, Washington State Sports writer: "Believing that the Vandals have a better team than the Cougars can hope to field this year, we take this occasion to challenge Salt to a wager as follows: If Washington State loses to Idaho, Brother Salt will not shave until Christmas vacation begins at Washington State College."

"If the Cougars lose, as we know they will, Brother Salt will walk from Pullman to Moscow on the second Saturday in December. Upon his arrival in Moscow, Brother Salt will extend his congratulations to us on the steps of the Administration Building and will humbly beg the pardon of the entire student body for his remarks about the Idaho football team."

"If, by some sad quirk of fate, Idaho should falter and drop the game to Washington, we shall proceed to carry

out the stipulations in the opposite direction."

The challenge was prompted by remarks made by Salt about the 1938 team, but the rivalry stretches back to 1893, the first game the two schools played. Since then, WSU has won 53 of 70 games played.

In 1954 Idaho beat WSU 10-0 and Life Magazine covered the game and the walk in a national issue.

Campus Affairs considers plans

Plans for reorganization of subcommittees to consider University regulations for housing, parking and recreation and subcommittees to study an experimental program for freshmen and the concept of community governance were considered by Campus Affairs committee at their first meeting yesterday afternoon.

A memorandum suggesting that students, staff and faculty may be charged a fee for parking permits was presented to Campus Affairs by Dr. Sherman Carter, financial-administrative vice president of the U of I.

At present a backlog of about \$300,000 worth of work is needed for hard surface and lighted parking lots and to improve campus streets, the report noted.

Campus Affairs members also received copies of new by-laws for Campus Affairs.

The next meeting for the committee is Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Draft and Veteran's requirements unchanged by credit reduction

Selective service and Veteran Benefit requirements are unchanged by the recent reduction of University credit requirements, according to Bruce Bray, University of Idaho Faculty Editor.

The credit requirements for full time undergraduate students at the University have been reduced from the current 14

semester hours to 12 semester hours by the Administrative Council. The change must still be passed by the Board of Regents, but according to Bray, "there is no reason why they would hesitate to pass it." Both Boise State College and Idaho State University have 12 semester hours credit requirements.

According to Mrs. Helmsworth of the local Selective Service Board No. 29, the selective service requirement for a full time student has always been 12 semester hours.

The Veterans Administration changed their full time student credit requirement from 14 to 12 semester hours earlier in September. In previous years the requirement was 14 hours for undergraduate students and 12 hours for graduate students, said Mrs. Kate Prindle, of the Veteran Affairs office.

According to Bray, the Administrative Council changed the requirement for administrative purposes. These purposes include facilitation of business conducted with government agencies such as Veterans and Selective Service.

About the only students the new requirement will affect are those interested in extra-curricular activities, according to Bray. Article "N" of the student catalog states "in order to be declared eligible to participate in... (extra-curricular activities) a student must be currently enrolled for at least 14 credits in the University of Idaho..." This affects students involved in intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports, ASU and class offices and most other ASU activities. The change in the credit requirement will make students taking only 12 credits eligible for these activities.

Students must still successfully average 16 hours for eight semesters in order to meet the minimum requirements for graduation at the end of four years of school.

Interested students sought for several ASUI committees

Several ASUI committees will be interviewing tonight in an effort to find interested students willing to donate their time and opinions to the ASUI, according to Holly Aldridge, Senate Personnel Director.

Anyone interested in being on a committee should come down between 7 and 9 p.m.

Three regular committees plus service committees will be looking for members.

Service committee interviews will be tonight and tomorrow night only, Miss Aldridge said.

Service committees needing members include Art Exhibits, Community Concert, MUN, People to People, College Bowl, Issues and Forums, Stereo Advisory Board, Pom Pom Girls, Rally Squad, Halftime and Pre-game entertainment, and Vandal Rallies.

Bands, Films, Coffee House Entertainment, Blue Bucket, Campus Recreation, and Big Name Entertainment need members, according to Miss Aldridge.

Students are also needed for Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, Kiddies Christmas Party, All-Idaho Weekend, Senior Days, Valkyries, Charter Flight, and Personnel Recruitment committees.

The three committees holding interviews tonight are International Student Affairs, Commencement, and Fine Arts.

The International Student Affairs Committee recommends policies to facilitate and improve the handling of the international student program. A graduate student and an undergraduate are needed.

The Commencement Committee needs two juniors and two seniors. They will help plan and direct commencement.

The Fine Art Committee needs two students. This committee promotes appreciation of the fine arts, encourages cultural growth and acquires art objects.

The Library Affairs Committee, Museum Affairs, and Operations Council will interview tomorrow night.

Interviews will also be Sept. 24 and 28.

Anyone interested in the formation of an astronomy club is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1, Physical Science Building.

Interested persons who cannot attend the Wednesday meeting should leave their names and addresses with the secretary in the Physics office.

News racks aid Arg distribution

A new dimension has been added to on-campus Argonaut circulation with the recent placement of ten orange colored wire newspaper circulation racks in five different academic buildings, according to Cliff Eidemiller, Argonaut Editor.

"It is our hope that these circulation racks will make the paper more available to upper division undergraduates who live off-campus and rarely make it to the Student Union Building for a paper," said Eidemiller. "Many juniors and seniors in the more technical curriculums that live off-campus have had limited access to the Argonaut in the past."

In the library, one circulation rack is located near the bulletin board on the first floor, and the other rack is downstairs near the entrance to the library lounge.

In the Physical Science Building, a circulation rack has been placed near the middle of the hall in the downstairs Physic's portion of the building. Another newspaper stand is located in the first floor foyer of the building, across from the Chemistry offices.

Two newspaper stands have also been placed in the Ag. Science Building lobby. For the convenience of engineering students, news stands have been placed at both major entrances to the Engineering Building.

The two remaining stands are in the Administration Building in first floor hall.

Admission price negotiations to begin soon

Negotiations for a student admission price of \$2 plus activity card to University of Idaho - Washington State University football games will begin in the near future announced ASUI President Jim McFarland yesterday.

McFarland's announcement followed a meeting with the WSU Athletic Director.

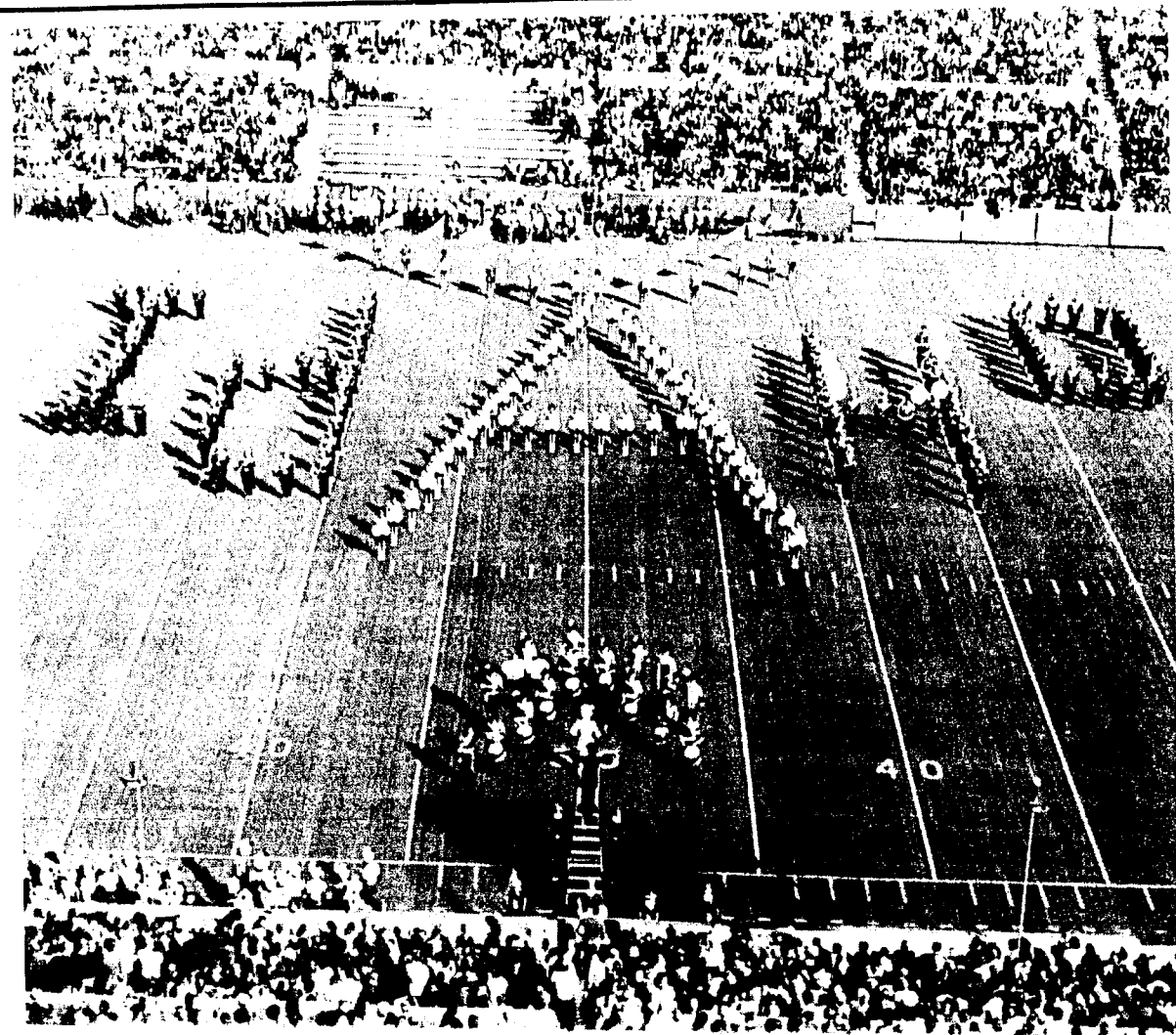
The negotiations will be conducted between the WSU Athletic Council and the U of I Athletic Board of Control, said McFarland.

Negotiations will affect the price of tickets at the U of I-WSU game in 1972.

Price of tickets at U of I games until 1972 when the U of I again plays against WSU will not be affected. At that game Idaho will be the home team, according to McFarland.

The negotiations were spurred by student protests concerning the high cost of attending last weekend's WSU-U of I football game at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

Some students had protested that the \$3 admission was more than the average student could afford to pay when combined with traveling expenses to Spokane from the U of I campus.



IDAHO'S MARCHING BAND spells out I D A H O during half-time activities at the Washington State-University of Idaho game Saturday. The marching band put together

their songs and routines in one week in preparation for the game.

Photo by Erich Korte

Editorial opinion

Whose kettle is black?

Working in a residence hall cafeteria is a losing proposition these days. A dish washer in the Wallace Complex dining room, for instance, is charged for every meal he works, whether he eats it or not. And although a cafeteria worker receives the university's standard wage of \$1.45 an hour, the dinner meal costs \$1.65.

impossible for a cafeteria employe to try to meet expenses by eating on the cheapest food option and still work several meals a week. Eventually he will end up paying to be employed. To many it may just not be worth it. Thus injustice is done for the cafeteria workers are condemned before being given a trial.

Proponents of the mandantory charge insist that the workers would snitch behind the cook's back and consequently not have to pay for meals.

It would be just as logical or perhaps even more so to accuse the cooks of taking the best cuts of meat home for their families. In any event, the directors of the food service should give the students a chance to prove themselves worthy of trust. jr

Under the new food plan, therefore, it is practically

Hello freshmen

Tonight at 6:30 the ASUI Senate will begin its first meeting at the Student Union Building. For freshmen this could serve as an excellent opportunity to meet with the elected representatives of the students of the U of I.

which helps to explain just exactly what is going on at the U of I today. To an extent it shows how the system of government at the U of I is organized. Most of all it will introduce each student to his student representative.

Often, freshmen at the U of I go through a stage of feeling awkward because they don't know how the system is organized, they don't know exactly what is going on and they don't know who to talk to about specific problems.

Each ASUI Senator is assigned two or more living groups. The Senator is responsible for solving the problems of students in those living groups.

Attendance at a few Senate meetings can help to solve all of these problems. It provides information from last year

No matter what happens at the meeting it could serve as an informative way for students to get acquainted with the student organization at the U of I. BF

Alice Dieter

Can system survive Robson?

by Alice Dieter Reprinted from Intermountain Observer

Attorney General Robert Robson is trying to ride the issue of student unrest into the campaign sunset, and he is treating the student-written statement of rights and responsibilities for the University of Idaho as fodder for his white charger.

meeting the first week in October to clarify them in writing.

Robson's main tactic is to link the student rights and responsibilities statement with the issue of civil disorder.

His statement to the regents was anything but lucid. It tangled cautions about unacceptable behavior and administrative breakdown with warnings that the educational process ends when the police take over on campus. He even raised the spectre of sectionalism by saying that approval of the U of I student statement would "sow the seeds of dissent."

He suggested a task force to study the problem.

But his most revealing statement was made in reference to the spring sit-in at the president's office at Idaho State University.

"My phone rang constantly last spring," he told the regents, "demanding we stop this conduct. And I was in a town in this state last night where I was told 'you keep the law, or we'll get pick-handles and do it.' I don't want to see federal troops anywhere."

Robson's meeting on campus unrest last month, his talk on student-oriented campus meetings this fall, his dramatic appearance at the regent's meeting and his talk of a task force all suggest that he wants to turn those phone calls into solid votes as the candidate who is keeping students in line.

The proposed statement of Rights and Responsibilities, however, does not deal with student behavior that is normally the subject of civil or criminal court action. No student rioter is going to be handled through a student judicial system.

The legislature has already passed laws making the obstruction of the educational process a matter for direct legal action. The university and college presidents have already been put on notice by the board that they are responsible for enforcing that code.

Robson is dragging a red herring, but his political gambit for the benefit of the anti-student electorate has a dangerously cynical side-effect.

U of I students have worked carefully within "the system" to achieve their statement. The current student leadership stands to lose credibility with its own constituency if it fails to gain by responsible action what students regard as simple justice, what their faculty approves and what their university president fully supports.

The question now is whether respect for the system can survive Robson's brand of political gamesmanship.

The Spanish Department's Tertulia, an informal conversation and coffee hour, will meet for the first time this semester at 4 p.m. today in the Burning Stake, ground floor of the Campus Christian Center. All interested students of Spanish and speakers of Spanish are invited to attend. The Tertulia will meet every week at this time and at this location.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



- ASUI Senate Agenda
1. Gem of the Mountains revision
2. Public Relations Department to dissolve
3. KUOI change of Manager
4. Report of too much noise in dorms

University radio center gains new transmitter

KUID-FM radio will soon be using a new transmitter. The RCA transmitter, tuned to the frequency of 91.7 megahertz, was delivered last Friday and should be operational by this weekend.

Cecil Bondurant, director of radio-television engineering at the Radio-TV Center, said he hopes the new equipment will be in use next week.

The unit is completely transistorized except for the final amplifier.

According to Bondurant, "It will give a cleaner and better sound and will mean a lot less work; especially fewer repairs.

Majority supports plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, says 67 per cent of the people responding to a questionnaire support President Nixon's plan for orderly withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam.

He said 13 per cent wanted immediate withdrawal and 11 per cent urged expansion of the war in an effort to gain a military victory. The remainder proposed other plans or expressed no opinion.

Hansen said the questionnaire was sent to residents of his congressional district in Idaho.

The moderate

by Don Miller

Improvement of Student Government

Student government has many problems, probably the most serious of which is the lack of consensus with regard to its role in a university.

The role of student government can be partially defined by pointing out one example which I do not believe is the proper function of student government. The taking of stands by a student government on state or national issues is not a proper role for several reasons.

First, the statement of position on a national issue is an exercise in futility, for although it is clear that the actions of student activists have been partially responsible for changes in national position, it is also clear that the actions of student governments have had little if any effect on the positions taken by the federal government or state governments.

Second, the change in national or state policies can be more effectively accomplished through organizations other than student government. There are some logical reasons for this. Organizations like the Move for a New Congress spend all their time working to effectuate change in the direction many students

want. Student governments have little to offer congressmen and legislators presently except their opinions which are of little value when compared to the votes a specialized organization can deliver.

Third, a good student government that is improving the quality of day-to-day life of its constituents will simply not have time to effectively change national or state positions. In fact, the participation of student government in state or national causes probably inhibits its effectiveness as an agent for promoting the everyday interests of students. Although students as a group are probably the best informed group in America, they

also exhibit many of the traits found throughout the American population. One of these traits is an unconcern for politics.

At a land-grant university which is by law established to promote skills like engineering, agriculture, and mining it is inevitable that a large proportion of the students will be more interested in transportation to athletic events, with the quality and price of food service, with the spaciousness of dormitory rooms, with the cost and availability of parking, with student representation on committees which institute university policy and curriculum changes, than with national problems which only remotely affect them.

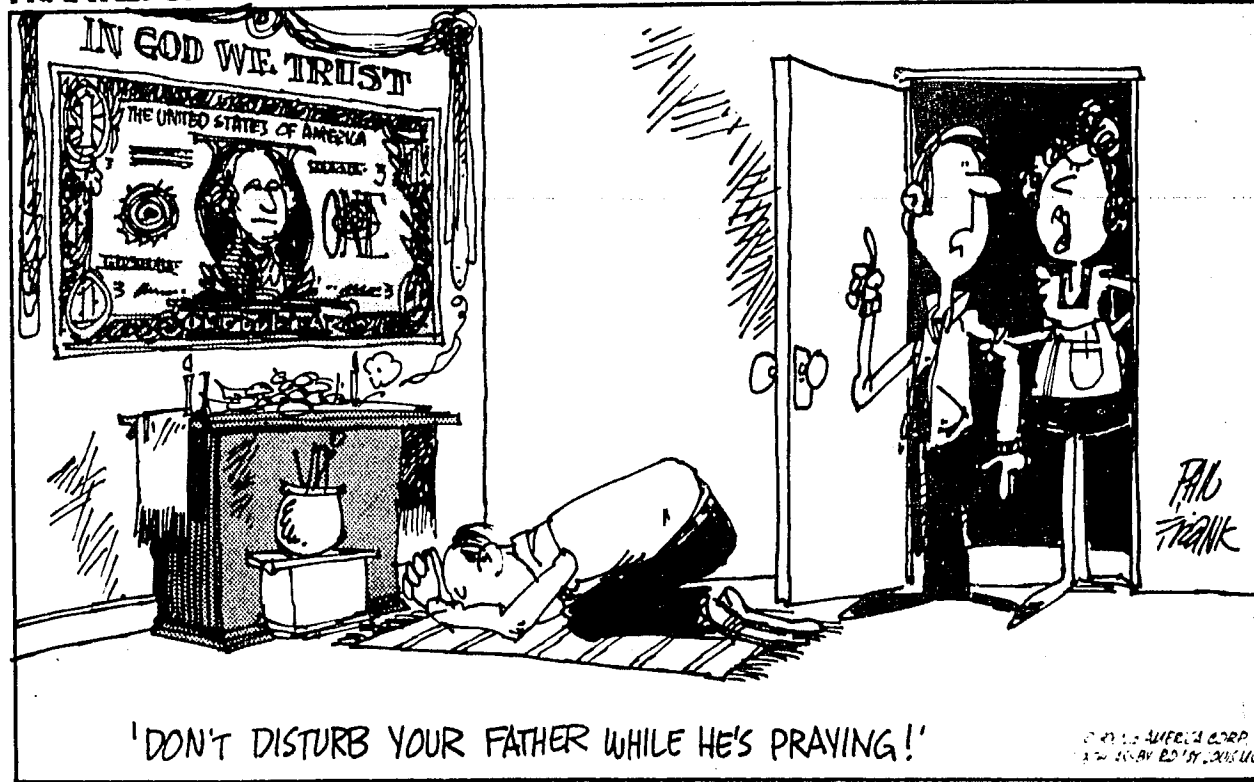
A night class in speech will be offered this year at the University of Idaho. Regular university credit will be given for the extension class.

The class, Fundamentals of Speech, speech 131x, will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays in UCC 302. It is a two credit course and will cost \$18 per credit.

Therefore, those interested in changing national or state policy will find their efforts more effective if they work in specialized organizations specifically formed to influence policy. Conversely, those people interested in improving their constituents day-to-day quality of life as much as possible will let that be the goal of student government.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



The Idaho Argonaut
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Turnkey housing proposed as answer to WSU problem

SEATTLE — Washington State University regents are studying a plan which officials of the school say could provide badly needed student housing quickly and at a good price.

WSU Vice Presidents V. L. Shelton and Warren Bishop have submitted a plan for "turnkey" housing under which the university would get 144 units at an estimated cost of \$2,160,000. If started right away, the housing could be ready by the fall of 1971, the vice presidents said.

The proposed housing program utilizes

integrated firms having architectural, engineering and contracting abilities. Design, construction and interim financing all are included in the proposal. With this package approach, WSU officials say, the developer is able to make use of repetitive designs that may have been completed previously, can utilize more economical construction methods familiar to his firm, and take advantage of several other efficiencies built in to an integrated organization and approach. They say the proposed procedure is consistent with the competitive building provisions required of the university by state law.

According to Shelton and Bishop, the WSU Housing department and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development say the system probably is the quickest and most economical way to provide quality housing.

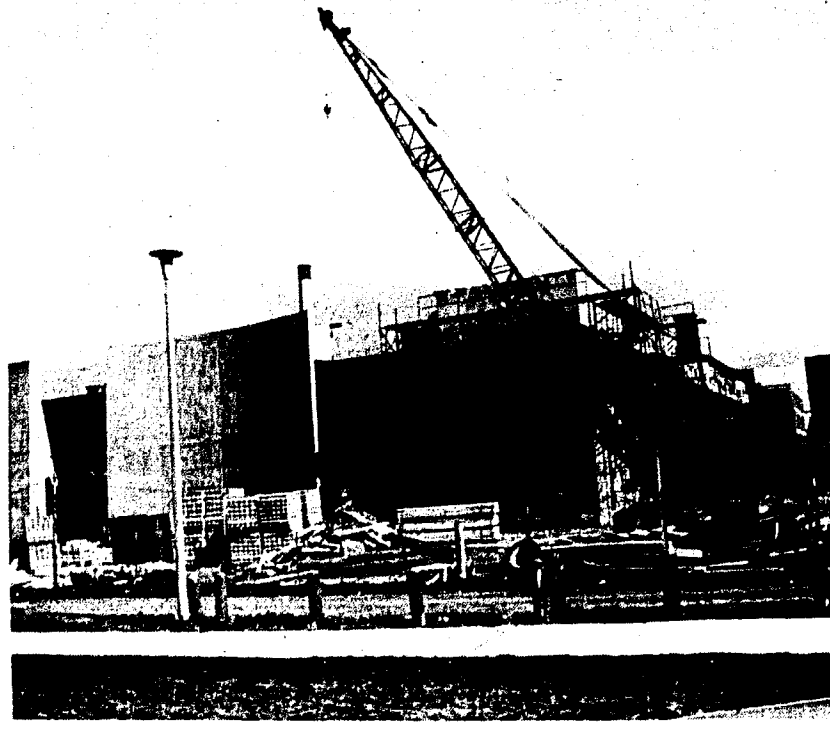
Washington State University is in need of student housing. It contracted with the University of Idaho last fall to provide housing for 105 students. This year, WSU will send 300 of its students to Idaho dorms.

Enrollment predictions indicate that WSU could be in even more serious housing difficulties next year unless it obtains more units in a hurry. The university is enrolling at least 1,500 more students this fall than were estimated for it as late as 1968.

"Because of our inability to house all students this fall, and with a further increase of 1,000 students projected for fall term 1971, a critical situation is evident in housing," the vice presidents reported.

The 200-unit Steptoe Village project at WSU was expected to be ready in time for the start of school this fall but was not completed. It will provide housing for approximately 500 students. Most of these units will be ready by the start of the second semester after the first of the year, and the new Graduate Student Residence Hall, with a 112-bed capacity, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1971.

"Even with this additional capacity, approximately 400 beds for single students are necessary, and there is a need for additional married student housing to support the development of the graduate programs," the WSU officials reported.



UPWARD AND UPWARD — The walls of the new forestry building grow taller each day as the construction continues. Work on the building began last spring and is expected to continue through this winter and next summer until the completion date, September, 1971.

Hahn to present flute program at music recital

Richard Hahn, assistant professor of music at the University of Idaho, will be the featured artist at the first in a series of regular evening faculty recitals beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Playing the flute, Hahn will present works by Mozart, Bach, Schubert, Varese and Burton. Accompanying him on the cello will be Howard Jones, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Sandra Hahn on the harpsichord and piano. Mrs. Hahn is a piano instructor.

Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, instructor in voice, and Charles Walton, associate professor of music, will also sing the arias "Jesus nimmt die Sünder" from Cantata 113 and "L'amero, saro costante" from Il Re Pastore, respectively.

Admission is free.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at the SUB at 7 p.m. tonight to welcome the new students. Elections will be held following the reception for the new students.

Approximately 50 Moslem students are on the campus this year. They are from Jordan, Libya, Pakistan, Iran, Saudi Arabia and other countries.

League of Women Voters to meet

The Moscow League of Women Voters will conduct an introductory meeting Sept. 30 at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. All university women 18 or over have been invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

According to Mrs. Paul Muneta, president of the local League, county zoning laws, national welfare, and air pollution will be among the topics discussed at the meeting.

This is the first year that 18-year-olds have been admitted to full membership in the League. They can now, in addition to attending meetings and working for the League, vote. Members are encouraged to write letters, make speeches, and work

for legislation endorsed by League members.

Campus members make up one unit of the three Moscow units which comprise the local League. A unit meeting will be held every Thursday noon in the conference room of the new Women's Health Education Building. Those attending the meetings bring their own sack lunch. Coffee and tea are provided.

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Nine educators said outstanding

Nine University of Idaho educators are among 5,000 men and women selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America," it was learned here yesterday.

Chosen for exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education were:

Dr. Donald E. Rathbone, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Arthur Partridge, professor of forestry; Dr.

Terry Armstrong, assistant professor of education; Dr. G.L. Corey, professor of agricultural engineering; Dr. A. E. Slinkard, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. Lee Sharp, professor of range management; Dr. Robert L. Schuster, professor of civil engineering; Robert W. Clark, associate professor of accounting; and Frederick Johnson, associate professor of forestry.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.



Introductory Lecture

Time: September 24, 8:00 pm

Place: SUB

Speaker: David Weiner

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Attend A Free Introductory Lesson You Will Be Astonished

MOSCOW: St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center	September 23	6:00 and 8 PM
Wednesday	September 24	6:00 and 8 PM
Thursday	September 28	4, 6 and 8 PM
PULLMAN: Compton Union Bldg., Room 206	September 29	4, 6 and 8 PM
Monday	September 29	4, 6 and 8 PM
Tuesday	September 29	4, 6 and 8 PM
LEWISTON: Lewis and Clark Hotel	September 22	6:00 and 8 PM
Tuesday	September 23	6:00 and 8 PM
Wednesday	September 23	6:00 and 8 PM

FOR INFORMATION & CLASS SCHEDULE CALL

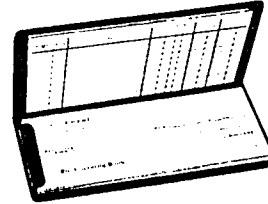
Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS

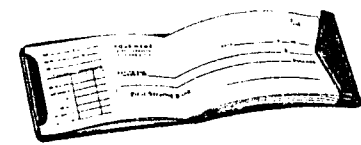
(Collect)

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better control of your money



Wallet-style



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Students to study abroad

Beginning this academic year, University of Idaho students have the opportunity to study in four European centers under the auspices of the University in cooperation with the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICA). This means that students will enroll in these programs at the University of Idaho and earn credits that will be sent back directly to the University. The overseas study centers are Paris and Avignon, France, London, and Stockholm.

These programs are open to students who are sophomores or in upper division, and consist of liberal arts courses in foreign languages and literatures, history, English literature, drama, political science, art, history of art and architecture, culture, and independent study. Field trips and excursions are also arranged for most of the courses in these centers.

Supplements set

A supplement to the study programs is provided in the homestays that are arranged at the overseas locales. These enable the student to have an opportunity for close association with the daily life of the people in the host country and are planned for those who want extra contact with the language of the country.

Tuition costs and fees are comparable to those on the home campus and course credits are sent directly to the University of Idaho Registrar. Arrangements for registration and most other paperwork are taken care of on campus before departure for Europe.

All programs are on a quarter basis, but the translating of credits to the semester system is not a serious problem for the University. The cost of the program is estimated at \$945 (\$900 for the summer) per quarter, which includes resident tuition and fees, lodging, two meals per day, textbooks, medical and baggage insurance, and selected excursions and admission for program-related activities.

Transport costs

Transportation can be arranged with NICA at about \$300 and up for a round-

trip charter flight, but the student may also make his individual arrangements. The student may also study for any number of quarters, from only one to the whole year, and may move from center to center in the various countries.

Programs available this year are winter, Avignon and London; spring, Avignon and London; summer, London, Paris and Stockholm.

Faculty members are chosen from among the participating institutions. In addition to teaching they accompany the students throughout the program. Native language instructors are employed in Avignon and Paris to assist in the language and conversational French courses.

Deadlines listed

Application deadlines for the program are winter 1971, Oct. 25; spring 1971, Jan. 11, 1971; and summer 1971, April 1, 1971. Pre-departure orientation is an important part of the NICA program, and every student is required to participate in it. Orientation sessions are held from two to

four weeks after the application deadlines.

Participation in the programs will not affect a student's draft status, since all participants will be registered for resident credit at a northwest college or university.

Additional publicity on the NICA program will be provided on campus, and further information and materials may be obtained from Prof. John H. Sullivan, Department of Foreign Languages.

U of I receives grant for aid-to-education

The University of Idaho and the College of Idaho, Caldwell, have each been awarded a \$1,000 aid-to-education grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, the foundation announced yesterday.

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation is supported by Atlantic Richfield Company and subsidiaries.

Students may originate projects for funding under new program

Under a competitive program initiated by the National Science Foundation, a group of students may originate an environmental control-solution project and get funding for their research.

Each project is to deal with a problem or set of associated problems related to the environment in either a physical biological or social manner. Financial support will be provided by grants to the academic institution that agrees to act as host and as fiscal agent for the project.

Projects are planned to fully occupy the time of the student investigators for an uninterrupted period of 10-12 weeks. It is presumed that most projects will, therefore, be conducted during the summer.

A project group is expected to contain from five to 15 students, including mostly

undergraduates and a few graduates.

Approaches to the problems are to be interdisciplinary in nature and are to be student-originated, student-planned and student directed. A member of the faculty will be associated with each group as a project adviser.

Deadline for proposals is Nov. 30. Announcements of awards will be Feb. 15, 1971, or later. Approved projects may be scheduled to operate for any 10-12 week period from June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972.

Additional information may be obtained from R. W. Stark, coordinator for research, Life Sciences Building.

Borning leaves Idaho to study in Nigeria

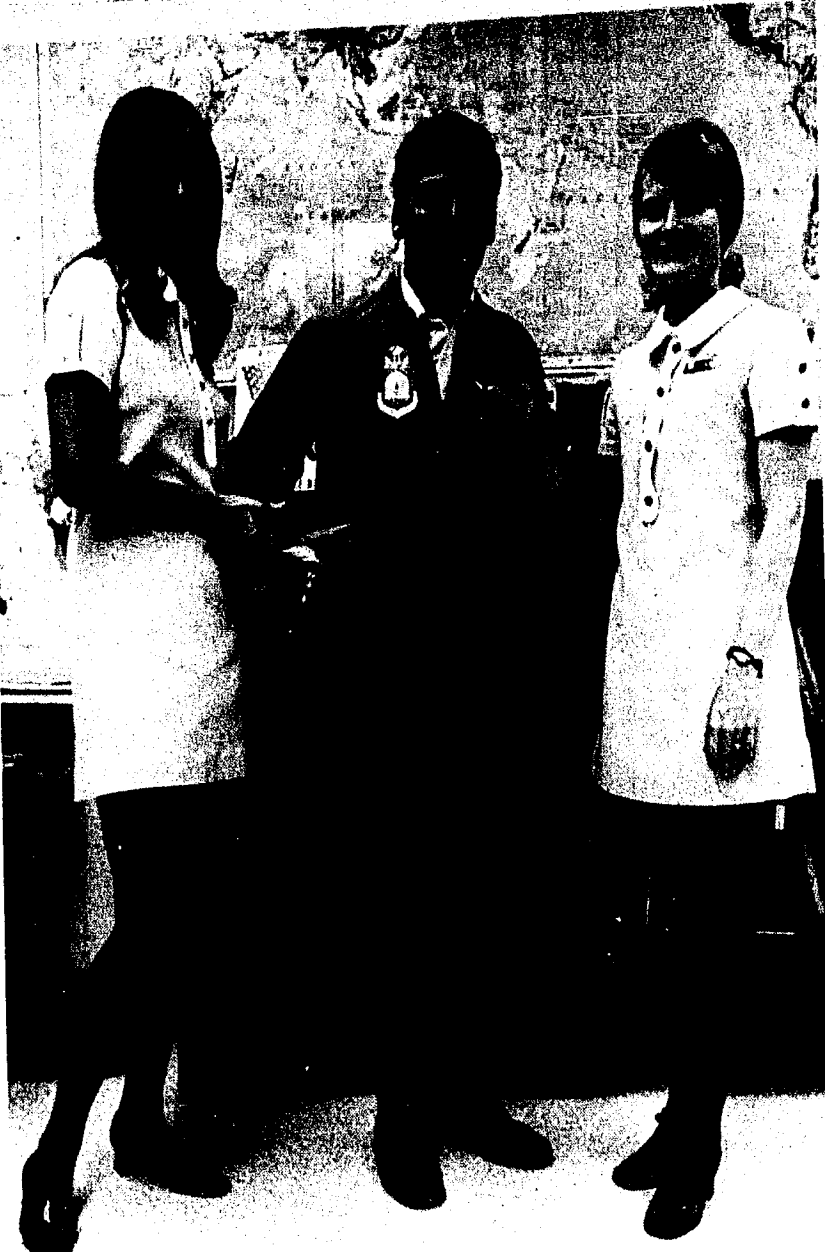
University of Idaho political science Professor Bernard C. Borning will depart from the university and the United States this fall on a one-year sabbatical leave to do research on African politics and government and serve as a visiting professor at a Nigerian university.

In Africa, Dr. Borning will study governmental processes and organization in newly independent countries, and investigate ideologies associated with political and economic modernization in developing nations. He will study documents, observe political activities, and seek permission to interview selected population samples.

Nigeria, where Borning is scheduled to spend most of his time, is currently recovering from a 30-month civil war which ended early this year with the surrender of the former secessionist enclave of Biafra.

"The Nigerian attempt to solve some of the difficult political problems of tribal and regional disunity through a federal union of semi-autonomous states is of particular interest to students of African government," he said.

An Idaho faculty member since 1949, Borning served as chairman of Political Science for ten years. He has taught courses and seminars in comparative government, political ideologies, American government, and other fields. Participant in numerous professional panels and author of various journal articles, in 1962 his book, "The Political and Social Thought of Charles A. Beard", was published by University of Washington Press. Currently the University of Utah Press is publishing a volume on legislative reapportionment in the western states of which he is co-author.



FIRST CADET TO FLY SOLO — Robert W. Blewett, cadet colonel in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, completed the initial phase of his flight instruction program on Sept. 18 by becoming the first cadet to fly solo. Blewett was awarded a certificate and had his shirt tail cut off to signify he was no longer ground bound, the shirt trimming was done by Miss Gai Fisher, a member of Angel Flight. He was awarded his wings and solo star by Miss Kathy Kelly.

Police chief lists methods to foil thieves

"Whenever a large group of people gather together one can figure on a couple of thieves being around and Moscow is no exception," according to Clark Hudson, chief of the Moscow Police Department.

Students who arrive at the University of Idaho loaded down with many valuables present numerous opportunities for burglary, he said.

"If you must leave your car or trailer unattended, avoid making it an easy hit for the thief," he advised. "Any car or trailer can be broken into but you don't want to invite a break-in. Park in well-lighted and busy areas and be sure all the doors are locked and the windows shut tight."

Hudson also said anyone who sees or hears anything suspicious should contact the police at once.

"The longer you wait to report, the longer and harder it will be to apprehend the thief and recover your or a fellow student's gear," he remarked.

Students should also maintain a record of their possessions to facilitate recovery and identification of valuables, according to Hudson. If the object doesn't have a serial number, he suggested marking it with the owner's social security number.

"The task of proving security for your lives and property is one you share with the Moscow police department," he said.

McKay receives first fellowship

Darwin McKay, is the recipient of the first research fellowship in the University of Idaho's new Department of Food Science and Technology it was announced yesterday.

McKay who graduated from the university last June with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education, was selected on the basis of his outstanding scholastic record and leadership ability as an undergraduate.

While pursuing a master of science degree, he will be attempting to develop new and exotic colors and flavors for cottage cheese.

The College of Agriculture's new department, which was established last July 1, combines all the processing, packaging and testing of food products produced for human consumption.

Teaching and research concerned with dairy manufacturing, fruit and vegetable processing and meat and poultry products are handled by the department in order to provide students with a more complete industry-wide training.

Racism workshop slated at WSU

PULLMAN — Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X University in Chicago, and Dr. Nathan Hare of San Francisco, editor of the Black Scholar and director of the country's first Black Studies program will headline a two-day racism workshop at Washington State University, Oct. 7, 8.

The two-day workshop includes films and theatre groups as well as speeches, panels and discussion groups.

Hurst will open the workshop with a keynote address at 9 a.m., Oct. 7, in Bohler gymnasium. Hare will speak on the afternoon of Oct. 8.

A meeting for all last year's committee members of the Issues and Forums committee will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the SUB.

The Vandal Mountaineers will meet tonight in the SUB. If your interest is in the out-of-doors, attend. No experience necessary.

There will be a meeting of the Palouse Parachute Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB. Anyone interested in learning to skydive should attend this meeting.

Yearbook staff interviews will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted. Freshmen are especially welcome.

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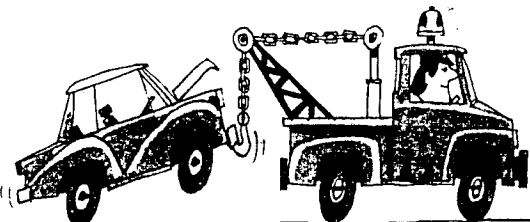
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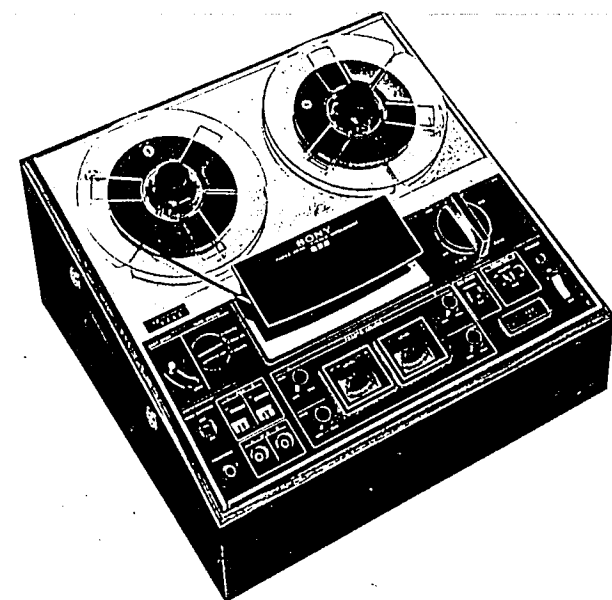


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Idaho falls 44-16 after WSU rally

The Washington State Cougars, behind a 29-point second half, came back from a 16-6 halftime score to defeat the Idaho Vandals 44-16 at Joe Albi Stadium last Saturday.

The big story for the Cougars was defensive back Lionel Thomas, who made three interceptions in the first half and put WSU ahead with a 63-yard punt return early in the third period.

The Vandals will play their first of four home games this Saturday when they face the University of Pacific. Idaho's record stands at 0-2 while Pacific is 2-0.

The Cougars were the first to score, but Idaho had the control of the first half.

Washington State's first score came as a result of a drive which covered 76-yards in four plays. The drive started with a 41-yard run by WSU back Bob Ewen. After a three-yard gain by Bernard Jackson and an incomplete pass, a hand off went to Jackson, who first ran to his right, then reversed his field to his left as he followed a wall of blockers for a touchdown. The PAT was not good and WSU went ahead 6-0 with 12:55 in the second quarter.

That drive was the only glory the Washington State offense was to get in the first half as the Vandals, behind an inspired defense held the Cougars in check.

It took the Vandals time to get on the board in the first half, but when they finally did score, it led to other scores and

it was apparent that Idaho was going to blow the Cougars out of the stadium.

With 7:22 remaining in the half, Ricardo Castillo kicked his first of three field goals, including one of 44-yards. His other two goals came within three minutes in the same quarter.

Castillo's three field goals makes him only three short of tying last season's record of six.

There was no doubt that Idaho had momentum going into the dressing room, but the third period saw more turning points than a revolving door.

The Cougars' first break came in their first series of downs in the third period after the Vandals apparently held Washington State on the first series of downs. But Tim Reese was called for roughing the passer on third down at the Cougars own 32-yard line and the Vandals were penalized 15-yards.

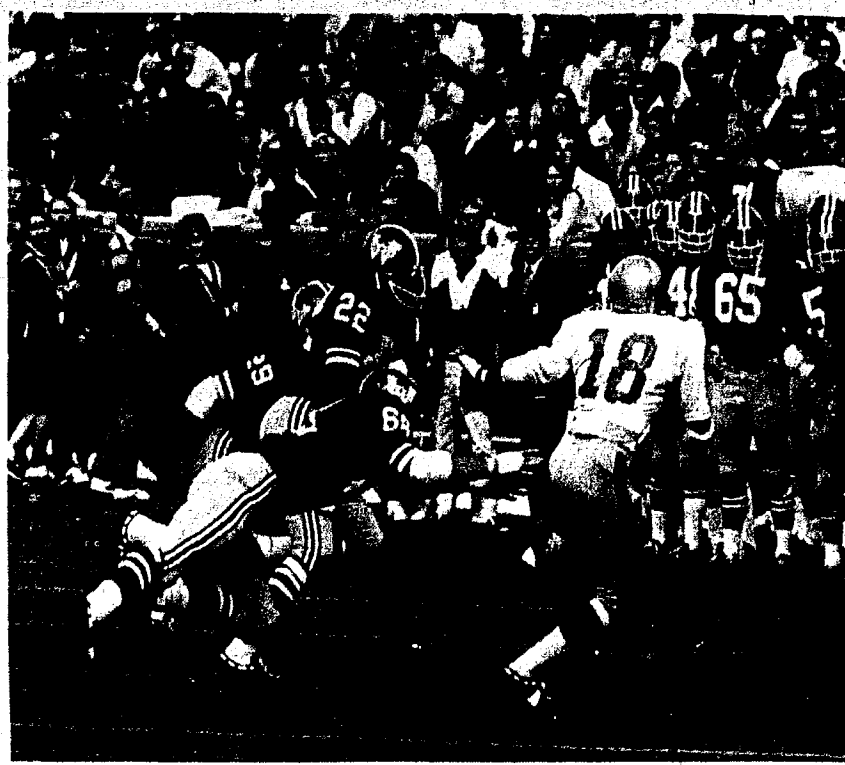
At that point, Jack Wigmore came into the game replacing starting quarterback, Ty Paine. On his first play, Wigmore threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Brock Aynsley. The PAT by Don Sweet was good and Idaho's lead was cut to three points.

WSU finally took the lead with 9:52 remaining in the third quarter following Thomas' 63-yard punt return.

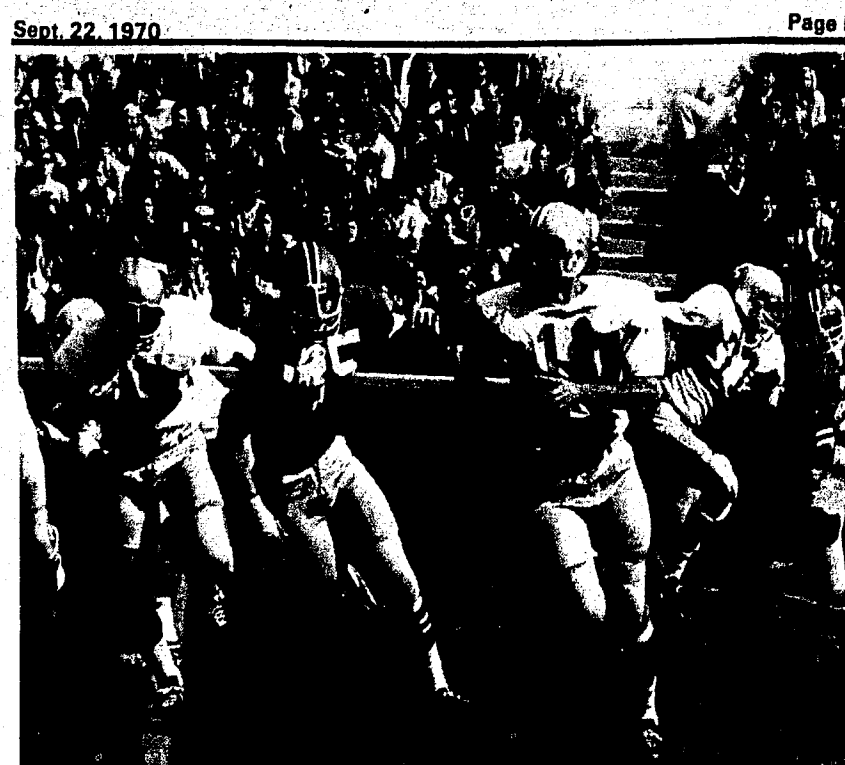
Idaho lost the momentum at that point, but they did have one more shot at the lead later in the third period. With the ball at the WSU four-yard line, Idaho had the ball on fourth down an one-yard to go. Steve Olson of the Vandals tried a sneak, but was held inches short of the first down.

After that, the game was in the hands of the Cougars as they scored a total of 24 points in the fourth quarter.

Receiving the Vandal award as the top player was sophomore linebacker, Rand Marquess, who made nine unassisted tackles. The offensive award went to Fred Riley, who rushed for a total of 106 yards and the defensive award went to Ron Linehan, who also made nine unassisted tackles.



RILEY RUNS DESPERATELY — But the pack of Cougars are close behind at this stage of the annual Washington State University — University of Idaho game. Fred Riley, a Vandal running back, sprinted for 106 net yards during the game last Saturday at Joe Albi Stadium but the Cougars won anyway by a margin of 44-16.



OLSON ROLLS BACK TO PASS — Quarterback Steve Olson of the University of Idaho Vandals rolls back to pass and running back Fred Riley tries to insure a few safe seconds to complete the play. The Cougars won the annual Battle of the Palouse 44-16.

Robbins criticizes officials

Reprinted from the Spokesman Review

Don Robbins' postgame comments got to the officiating quickly — and almost exclusively.

"Washington State's kids came up with some great efforts out there," the new Idaho coach said in the hush of the Vandal dressing room at Albi Stadium, after the Cougars' 44-16 victory Saturday.

"But I think our kids did a fine job, too — for 50 minutes. And the Cougars weren't the ones who broke their morale."

"I don't care what the game is, what the inconsistencies are, any time you have one team with 19 penalties and the other with four, something's wrong."

Dislikes criticizing.

"I don't like to criticize officials. It's a losing battle. It's no reputation to get in the second game of your career. I've probably said too much already, but..."

The thoroughly downhearted Texan, who had seen his Vandals take the initiative to a 16-6 first-half lead and then stay in the game until the Cougar explosion of the final eight minutes had to continue.

"We had enough trouble with our own stupid minor penalties and our second-half letdowns to have to fight that kind of battle."

"There was trouble on pass interference interpretations. You can't get your hands on a man who's beside or behind you, once he's started making his moves. But I swear John Hathaway hadn't touched his man anywhere when he made an interception in the first quarter and they took it away from him. And they said we can't go over a man to go for the ball — but WSU did it on Terry Moreland in the second half and wasn't called."

Called roughness

"Then they called it unnecessary roughness — not face-masking — when (Bob) Ewen's helmet came off when we were tackling. What are we supposed to do? Let him run for a touchdown?"

"I don't know about the roughing-the-passer penalty on Tim Reese in the third quarter. But it sure was the turning point."

"I don't know what was proved today. But I am asking commissioners of both leagues (Pacific-8 and Big Sky) to take a look at films. I told the officials that at halftime — and remember, we were ahead 16-6 then, so this isn't just a post-game matter."

Robbins obviously was pleased with the first half performance and thought the second half started well.

"We wanted to go out and play a steady game in the second half. Kick to them, force a punt, try to move the ball, keep control of the game. We do that — we stop them, and then the roughing penalty, and right after that the bomb..."

"Our secondary let us down late in the game. We saw a lot of bombs."

WSU Coach Jim Sweeney reflected on possible charges of "pouring it on" — although Robbins had said nothing.

Interested in sports?

Would you like to be on the inside of the University of Idaho sports scene?

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The IDAHO ARGONAUT is looking for a new sports editor. Applicants should be able to work Monday and Thursday afternoons and should be able to attend most games. Writing ability necessary, but we will teach you the rest. Paid staff position. Apply at the Argonaut office anytime Wednesday or Thursday or call 755 for an interview.

A meeting for all those interested in trying out for the Ski Team will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 109 of the Memorial Gym.

Attendance at this meeting is very important for past members and also for prospective members, Bob Zapp, coach, said. Equipment issuance and meet schedules will be discussed.

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<h3 style="margin: 0;">What To Do?</h3>		
Be healthy! Persons interested in jogging club please call 882-9971, ask fro Dan Shook Coed. Everyone welcome. Go Players Club forming Pullman. Contact Jim Jordan, WSU Math Dept. ED 5-3144 for details and list of players. Really get stoned, join the Vandal Mountaineers. Sessions in climbing, camping, and scholastic survival will begin soon. Watch the Arg for the time and place.		

Free until Sept. 25

Do it now

WSU girls living at Idaho deal with infrequent bus schedules

By Dawn Reynolds

Infrequent bus schedules, infrequent hellos from Idaho girls, and a lack of prepared meals are among the problems facing the approximately 40 Washington State University girls living in Whitman Hall in the Wallace Complex.

According to several freshmen girls living in Whitman Hall, the main problem is the lack of transportation to WSU. Since the buses only run at intervals of several hours, the girls are faced with a great deal of waiting unless their class schedules conform to the bus schedule.

"They should have buses going every hour," one freshman girl said. Another problem, she said, is that some girls have a Biological Science lab from 7 to 10 p.m. After it is over they have to wait for the 11:20 bus to leave Pullman. However the hall doors are locked at 11 p.m. so the girls are locked out.

Concerning the people at the University of Idaho, the girls said the boys seem to be friendlier to them than the girls. "The

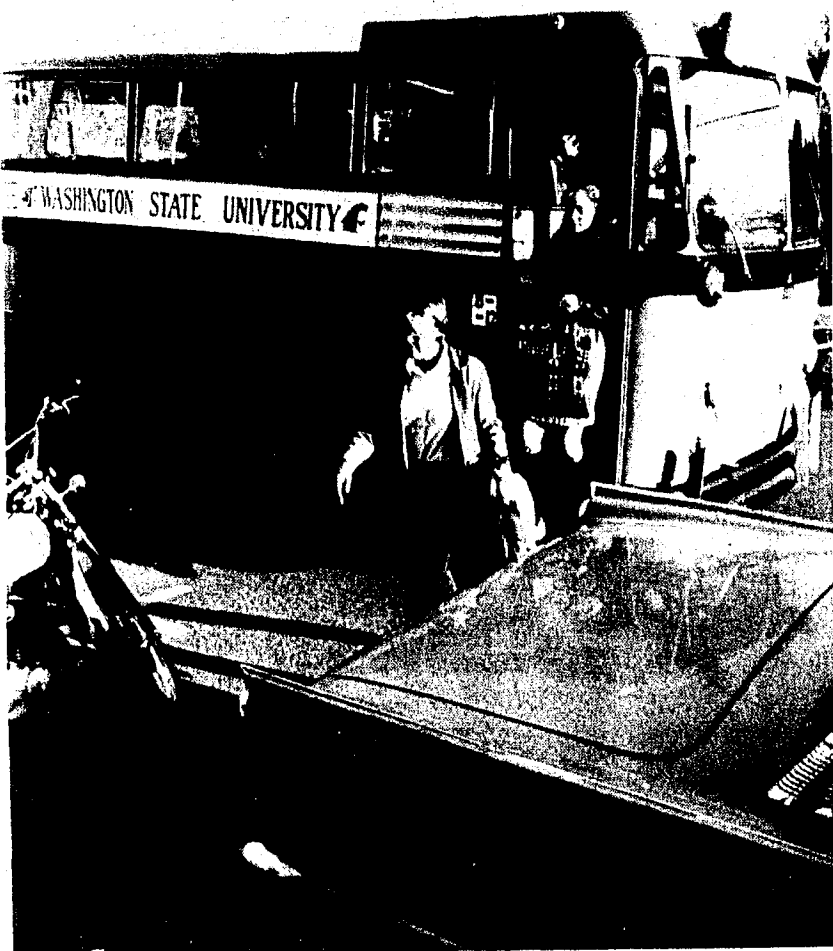
guys are the ones who talk to us," one freshman said. "We'd like to be friendlier with the girls," another said. "As far as the girls go, our campus is friendlier."

The girls said they had had exchanges with different men's halls including football and volleyball games with Lindley and Borah Halls.

Concerning food, the girls must either eat in restaurants, pay the guest rate at University cafeterias, use vending machines or make do in their rooms. "We have graham crackers and bread and things like that," a freshman girl said.

Another said, "we go down and get ice from the dietician. She lets us have ice." A third girl said she ate at the Artie Circle a lot.

Hall companionship seems to be the biggest point with the WSU girls. "Now we're all getting to good friends," one girl said. "It's just like we've known each other all our lives," said another.



BUS RIDES AREN'T SO FUN — At least not when you have to ride from Pullman to Moscow several times each school week, according to these Washington State University students who are living at the University of Idaho and commuting. The girls like living at the University of Idaho except for the constant traveling between the two neighboring towns.

Agency established to assist women with unwanted pregnancies

An agency has been established in California to help girls and women who have unwanted pregnancy.

The agency, Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service of Orange County, Inc., helps girls to deal with their problem by providing them with information concerning the medical, legal and psychological aspects of problem pregnancies.

The service, which is open to anyone, provides a counselor who will explain the alternatives open to the woman and help her with whatever choice she makes.

According to the agency, there are four alternatives open to the woman. They are, if unmarried, getting married and keeping the child; carrying the pregnancy to term and keeping the child; carrying the pregnancy to term and placing the child for adoption, and terminating the pregnancy under the provisions of the California Therapeutic Abortion Act.

Most women are eligible for a legal abortion under the provisions of the California Therapeutic Abortion Act, according to the agency. Under law, a woman may obtain a legal therapeutic abortion if the pregnancy is the result of a sex crime, such as rape or incest; carrying the pregnancy to term involves substantial risk to the physical health of the mother or carrying the pregnancy to term involves substantial risk to the mental health of the mother.

Since opening in June, the agency has helped women, both from California and out-of-state, to decide the best course of action for the individual. If this action is abortion, the service has referred the women to a qualified physician and hospital.

The service claims that none of the women who wished abortions have been turned down by the hospitals if they are twenty weeks or less pregnant.

At the present time, the agency is referring to physicians who are performing D and C's, those who are thirteen weeks or less pregnant. The cost for this is \$450 to \$550 which includes hospital, anesthesiologist and physician charges. For those who are between fifteen to twenty weeks pregnant, Intra-Amniotic Injections are advised for \$550-\$650 total charges.

Most of the physicians that the agency refers out-of-state clients to are in the Los Angeles area.

There is an out-of-state referral procedure which the agency uses. The girl makes sure she is pregnant and sees how far along she is. She then calls the agency between 9 and 5 p.m. PST and she is referred directly to the physician; the girl calls the physician and makes an appointment and when she arrives at Los Angeles International Airport, she will normally go directly to the hospital. If she arrives early, a motel

Regents approve school's participation in drug unit

SEATTLE — Participation by Washington State University in a drug abuse control unit being established in the office of the Whitman County Sheriff in Colfax was approved by the WSU Board of Regents meeting today in Seattle.

The school will be one of three agencies in the unit, which is designed to stem increases in drug traffic throughout Whitman County, including the university campus.

"Increasing drug abuse is occurring in Whitman County, including Pullman and the campus of WSU and has become common in many cities, counties and on many campuses throughout the country," Art McCartan, dean of students at WSU said. "Enforcement of the laws relative to narcotics and other dangerous drugs is equally the problem of the WSU Security Division, the Pullman Police Department and the Whitman County Sheriff's Office."

The proposed unit will be financed equally by the three agencies involved and will start operation as soon as possible. Dean McCartan said the unit will "devote its energies to the detection of violations of Washington state narcotics and dangerous drugs laws."

Census planned of U of I deer

A deer drive census to determine the fall population of a wild herd of white-tailed deer in the University of Idaho's 880-acre Hatter Creek enclosure, 25 miles northeast of Moscow, will take place Saturday according to Gary C. Will, a graduate student in the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.



Will is conducting the drive as part of a three-year study which will determine what percentage of the fall population of deer can be harvested and still maintain a stable and productive herd. The study will also seek to determine a positive population response through more intensive management and to develop a reliable census technique for counting the white-tailed deer in the enclosure.

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All Idaho Week activities planned at ISU this year

The University of Idaho-Idaho State University football game Oct. 3 will climax a week of activities at ISU commemorating All Idaho Week, according to Jerry Gibson, ISU All Idaho Week Chairman.

All Idaho Week, which was instigated last year at the University of Idaho, is designed to bring recognition to all parts of Idaho.

This year ISU is in charge of the celebration.

Activities in Pocatello include a Monday evening concert by Crow with dance

following and a noise parade Friday evening, Gibson said. Saturday will feature a student government luncheon, campus tours by Spurs, a barbecue at the Spud Bowl, the football game and a dance afterwards.

The Idaho Panhandle, North Idaho, Boise Valley, Magic Valley, and Southeast Idaho will be honored on separate days of the week, according to Gibson.

Friday, displays showing the school history, growth, and offerings of various Idaho colleges and universities will be ISU student union building.

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