

## WSU-UI book prices compared UI manager explains difference

By Doris Urbahn  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho (AGSUI) have published a list of comparative prices of 25 books found in the U of I bookstore and in the WSU bookstore.

The list shows lower prices of between 15 cents and \$1.87 at WSU. The booklet is introduced by the statement, "Start of Spring Semester and we gaily trip over to the bookstore and get systematically fleeced out of our hard-earned pennies, while the fat-cats wax healthy on our indifference. Perhaps this will open a few eyes." Whether or not this constitutes a charge against the bookstore is left up to the reader's discretion.

Bookstore manager Richard S. Long said the AGSUI figures appeared to be accurate but that they apparently did not take into consideration the fact that WSU has a four per cent price discount on all books.

WSU's student owned bookstore is student owned. Unlike most other student-owned bookstores which return a percentage of a student's purchases when the student turns in his sales slips at the end of the year, WSU gives an immediate discount. Stanford has the only other store in the West to use this method.

Although schools throughout the nation are getting smaller and smaller profits because of the tight money situation and other economic factors, student stores are faring worse than most, Long said. According to the WSU Daily Evergreen, Oct. 4, manager David Cooper expects a \$25-30,000 reduction in sales for the year.

Cooper also reported a loss for the fiscal year 1969-70 of \$4,238.01, the first in the store's history. He blamed this on the fact that prices of materials are rising faster than retail sales prices. He said that high freight costs are also hurting the store. The store is being hurt this year by professors who are boycotting the bookstore because it would not support the spring strike. Some students therefore go elsewhere.

Cooper recommended either higher prices or better sources of supply as means to increase the profit margin. He also noted that major student stores across the country are experiencing the same problem and that many are lowering or discontinuing the rebates.

Idaho's library student advisory board has recommended a four per cent discount on supplies and books provided fees were not increased. The proposal has gone to Faculty Council.

Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president of the U of I answered questions about bookstore

profits in a letter printed in The Argonaut Nov. 25, 1969. Of its net earnings between 1964 and 1969, all but \$37.67 was allocated within the University. Allocations went to: the purchase and development of parking areas, bookstore air conditioning, alterations to the bookstore front, traffic control on Sixth and Rayburn, bookstore scholarship fund allocation (\$25,000), and the expenses for the marching band trip to Eugene, Ore.

The bookstore profit and loss statement for 1970 has not yet been published, but Long said profits will be down. High costs of shipping are hurting the bookstore. These costs increase when books are not purchased and must be returned. This year 11.3 per cent were sent back compared to 1.2 per cent in 1965.

Long said the bookstore sells its books at the publisher's list price and can charge no more. It receives 20 per cent of that price which Long says is not really enough profit although it sounds like a large markup.

The bookstore gets a 40 per cent markup on supplies. Long said this is where it makes its profit. These prices are also set by the publisher.

He said variations in prices between bookstores can occur because of errors in pricing made when invoices of publishers are arranged differently. Prices can vary also between new and older books.

Long mentioned a few other points about costs: (1) an RHA committee study of stores throughout the country last year showed no variation, (2) according to the National Association of College Bookstores, there has not been a major cop formed in the last 25 years because of costs and (3) the U of I bookstore operates in a unique position because it has a bookstore with discount prices only nine miles away and doesn't lose a significant amount of business.

Negotiate  
The AGSUI would like to negotiate lower prices, especially for grad students, according to its secretary, Rich Swindell. It has, he says, no immediate plans to take action of any sort. He said, however, that even though he has not investigated the prices, he doesn't think there is any excuse for the abnormally large deviation in prices between the two schools.

The book pricing was done by two AGSUI members, Dave Kulhavy and Janice Gillespie. According to Miss Gillespie, books were taken evenly from upper and lower division courses. They also checked some reference texts especially in advanced courses.



IT'S WARM INSIDE -- The best way to look at snow is from the inside of some warm building, such as the Ad Building pictured here. The temperatures have dipped in Moscow this week to lows of a few degrees above zero with snow falling every day.

## Major change to begin in circulation policy

A major change in Argonaut circulation policy will begin next Tuesday when individual faculty and staff members will no longer receive the Argonaut through the inter-campus mail system.

Due to increased emphasis on distribution in campus academic buildings, more Argonauts will be placed in circulation racks on campus to provide the students with a better access to the paper, according to Cliff Eidemiller, Argonaut editor.

The inter-campus mail system will continue to deliver two Argonauts

per office or department in accordance with their current circulation list. Additional copies may be requested, but their use must be justified, such as for filing or mailing purposes, by these offices, Eidemiller said.

Argonaut circulation racks are located in the Ag. Science, Physical Science, Engineering, Education, and Administration Buildings, the Library, the Student Union and the Satellite SUB. Eidemiller said four other locations may be added to the list pending approval by building authorities.

## Living groups assess senator representation

Sixteen of 44 University of Idaho living group presidents report that their living group is not being adequately represented by the Associated Student Body Senator assigned to represent them. Three presidents did not know which senator was supposed to represent their living group. One president was not aware that living groups have senators assigned to them.

These facts were revealed by a recently completed survey conducted by The Idaho Argonaut. The survey asked six questions to determine if each ASUI senator was visiting the living groups assigned to him and was informed of the opinions of the members of the living groups.

The first question on the survey, which was sent to 48 living group presidents on campus, was whether the living group president was aware that each ASUI Senator had been assigned living groups which he was supposed to visit and represent.

The second question asked if the president knew which senator represented his living group. Some living group presidents said they were confused because they were not consistently represented by the same senator. Others said they were represented by a different senator than the one who was officially assigned to them by the Senate.

Question three  
Question three was how often the senator attended living group meetings. This was compared with question four which asked how often the living group had meetings.

While 29 living groups reported they had meetings every week only eight reported that the senator assigned to their living group came to each weekly meeting. Four living groups had meetings on a bi-weekly basis while six living groups reported that the senator assigned to them attended meetings bi-weekly.

Only one living group reported it met monthly but seven reported their senators came to meetings on a monthly basis.

Seven living groups said senators assigned to their living groups rarely came and nine living groups reported that the senators assigned to them never came to meetings.

One living group said they had not seen the senator assigned to them since

Thanksgiving. Another said it called a meeting every time its representative visited the hall.

One living group president said he had received a letter telling him who the senator representing his living group was. The president reported, however, that the senator had never visited the living group, even though he had been invited to dinner.

Informed?  
Question five asked if the president believed that the Senator assigned to his living group was informed of the views of the members of the living groups. Sixteen presidents said their senator did not know the views of the members of the living group.

In answer to question six, which asked if the senator adequately represented the views of the living group, 17 doubted if they were being adequately represented.

ASUI Senator Marty Schnell adequately represents the four living groups assigned to him. Alpha Phi sorority, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities and McConnell hall all reported that Schnell was informed of the views of the members of their living group and adequately represents them.

Senator Greg Sanford was also said to be informed of the views of the members of the three living groups assigned to him and to adequately represent them.

Senators Tom Slayton, John Burlison and Dennis Harwick are informed of member's views and adequately represent all but one of the living groups assigned to them.

Slayton represents six living groups, Burlison and Harwick both represent four living groups.

Senators assessed  
ASUI Senators Gomer Davis, Mike Hunter and Steve Russell are aware of the views members of half the living groups they are assigned to represent.

Russell represents four living groups. Of the four living group presidents, one reports that he is aware of the views of the members and adequately represents the living group, one reports that though he only sometimes is aware of the views of members of the living group he adequately represents the living group. The other two groups report he is not aware of the views of the members of the living group. They also doubt that he adequately represents them.

Senators Davis and Hunter both represent four living groups, of which two say they are adequately represented and two say they are not adequately represented.

Senator Mike Chemodurov is aware of the views of only one living group, according to the survey. Chemodurov has been officially assigned three living groups. However one of those living groups, Alpha Chi Omega, reports Gomer Davis to be their representative.

Of the remaining two living groups, one reports that Chemodurov is adequately informed of the views of the members but does not represent those views. The other living group reports that Chemodurov adequately represents them and is informed of the views of the members of the group.

Represent few  
ASUI senators Ron Ball, Bob Taber and Craig Spencer are reported to represent the views of a minority of living groups to which they have been assigned.

Ball, who represents five living groups, had two reports that he was not informed of the opinions of the members of the living group and did not adequately represent them. One living group reported that they were adequately represented and that Ball was informed of their opinions. Two of the living groups assigned to Ball, Gault Hall and Sigma Gamma Chi, did not reply to the survey.

Spencer had one living group report that they were adequately represented and that their senator was informed of their views. The other two reported they were not adequately represented and that Spencer was not informed of their opinions.

Farm House Fraternity, one of the two living groups which reported that they were not being represented, was not aware that Spencer was assigned to their living group. They thought their representative was Russell.

Two of the three living groups which were assigned to Taber reported that they were not being adequately represented and that their representative was not aware of the views of their living group. The other living group did not reply to the survey.

Evaluation of the representation given by ASUI senator Jane Anderson to the living groups assigned to her could not be made because she was appointed midway in the semester to the senate to fill the position vacated by the resignation of senator Ellen Heard.

## For next semester

# Editors, station manager appointed



Mike Kirk

Mike Kirk was appointed editor of the University of Idaho Argonaut for spring semester 1971 in senate action Tuesday night. Ric Glaub was appointed KUOI station manager and Bruce Leary was named Amython editor for next semester.

Kirk is a senior journalism major with a radio-television news option. He was a reporter for the Argonaut and is currently feature editor. He worked for the KBOI radio-television station in Boise for four years.

"I plan to expand coverage of the Argonaut to the city of Moscow as well as on campus," Kirk said. "We'll put more emphasis on the public affairs aspect of newspaper reporting."

Kirk plans to de-emphasize bulletin board type reporting and emphasize in-depth, investigative stories.

"I think students deserve to know the how and why of the affairs of the University and the surrounding community," Kirk said. "One of the chief functions of a newspaper is to be a watchdog of the University, city, state."

Kirk plans to make the paper more open to student opinion especially regarding letters to the editor. "The Argonaut is a student paper and students should have a voice in the issues," Kirk stated.

"The staff and I are going to try to solicit as much non-staff material as possible. Anybody can submit stories and we'll put them in the paper if possible. Experience is not as important as desire to learn."

A public affairs editor will be added to the editorial positions, according to Kirk. Interviews for all positions will be next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Argonaut office.

"I don't want this to be an Administration organ," Kirk said. "I don't want it to parrot the Administration's whims and wills to students. I think it is a two-way street. The students have as much to say to the faculty as the faculty has to say to them. A newspaper should be a forum for this interchange."

Kirk will replace Cliff Eidemiller as editor.

Glaub, KUOI's second semester station manager, plans to keep the campus radio station a top 40 rock station because that type of music appeals to the majority of the students. "However, we will shift more emphasis to current events and controversial topics," Glaub said.

Glaub is planning news feature show similar to television's "60 minute" program. The new show would include narration, interviews, discussion on current news topics.

"We hope to prove that radio news doesn't have to be dull but can be something that people can be interested in and can relate to," Glaub said.

The first of this series will be an interview with a group in Hollywood, Calif., "Do it Now Foundation." The foundation is made up of ex-users of hard drugs and the show will include their history and their purpose now.

Another show planned is an in-depth report on where the money from the bookstore goes. The new program will probably be broadcast on Sundays starting in about two weeks.

Glaub also hopes to improve the music service. "The service is almost as good as a professional station gets, and we plan to maintain and improve this standard.

Music remote programs are another idea Glaub would like to innovate. "We didn't have the equipment to do remote programs before," Glaub said. "Our engineers have done a fantastic job rounding up the necessary equipment."

"KUOI just got a new 1200 watt am transmitter so we hope to have am coverage in the tower and complex soon. The only problem is it involves stringing wire on poles and we can't do that while the weather is so bad."

According to Glaub, KUOI is also looking for new staff members and interested people should contact him or KUOI.

Glaub is a junior journalism major with a radio-television option. He worked for KFXD radio station in Nampa for one and a half years and worked for the Idaho Free Press and News Tribune for two years. He started working for KUOI his

freshman year and has served in several staff positions. Glaub will replace Ken Segota as station manager.

New design  
Amython Editor Apointee Bruce Leary proposes an entirely new design and outlook for the Amython literary magazine.

According to Leary, the quality of graphics and literature in the present tabloid is unrepresentative of writers and artists on this campus and serves little to create an influx of national art forms and cultural awareness to Idaho.

Leary feels that it is necessary to raise the standards of the Amython, and to set guidelines and definitions for the functions and operations of the magazine.

Leary plans to make the Amython self-supporting, completely removed from ASUI funding. "Students shouldn't have to pay for publication of this special interest group — creative writers," Leary said. "What is needed is a self-supportable magazine using the University of Idaho as a national base of distribution. The magazine will be distributed nationwide to universities, literary organizations, and other literary magazines with subscriptions available."

According to Leary, the Amython will be on sale in the ASUI and WSU bookstores. It will also be on sale at City-lights bookstore in San Francisco and Byrma-Lite bookstore in Seattle, both leading distributors of literary magazines. The main distribution will eventually be through retail sales and subscriptions, enabling the Amython to function as self supporting. Previously the Amython was distributed as a supplement to the Argonaut.

Change format  
Leary plans to change the tabloid format of the Amython and change to a bound magazine format. He plans to accept bids from printing companies to find the best printer for the least money.

Under Leary's plan, the Amython would be published twice a semester. Three of the editions would contain national literary contributions as well as local. One edition would be campus



Ric Glaub



Bruce Leary

Editorial opinion

Write now for a lower voting age

One of the crucial issues of the up and coming legislative session which will convene in Boise on Monday is the question of extending the 18 year old vote to state and local elections in Idaho.

Two ballots in the next presidential election could be very costly to the state in terms of extra printing costs and additional time required to produce the second vote sheet for those who would be excluded from voting for state and local officials.

Because the 21 year old vote requirement for state and local elections is written into the Constitution an amend-

ment is necessary in order to allow 18 year old suffrage. Governor Cecil Andrus has been an ardent supporter of lowering the vote age in his past terms in the State Senate and indicated during his campaign that he would bend all efforts to achieve the 18 year old vote for young adults in Idaho.

When Governor Andrus was at Moscow shortly after the election, he told a press conference in the SUB that he would probably comment on the issue in his state of the state message which will be delivered this coming Monday.

Since a constitutional amendment is in order to allow the younger voting age, a very rough political road may lie ahead, and the issue needs your support. Now is the time for petitions and letters urging the message of a constitutional amendment for lowering the voting age. Surprise your state senator or representative, have a letter awaiting on his desk Monday when the session begins requesting that he vote or sponsor legislation for 18 year old suffrage. CJE

Argonaut gift subscription to Faculty ends

The long-time extended courtesy of sending each faculty and staff member his or her own personal copy of the Argonaut to wrap garbage in, or place in the bottom of their bird cage, or to throw in the infamous round circular file or perhaps maybe even on occasions, read will come abruptly to an end with this issue. Next Tuesday, if faculty members would like to have an Argonaut, I would encourage them to walk to their nearest circulation rack where hopefully the Argonauts will be deposited in large enough amounts to meet the demand.

The predominate reason for this change of policy is that the ever-increasing student movement toward off-campus housing has necessitated the usage of circulation racks in academic buildings. This allows all students to have better access to the paper without belonging to a living group, or making a twice weekly trip to the Student Union.

Currently, one-seventh of the total press run is being distributed free of charge thru the mail system to 50 different offices and departments on campus. This outright gift eats up 1,000 copies of the Argonaut each issue day.

If the Argonaut is a student newspaper, which is financed to some extent with student fees and is primarily written and provided for students at the University of Idaho, why should the faculty get special privileges and receive a copy of each issue without any remuneration? Although some consideration was given to the thought of assessing a fee to each department before they could receive the paper, the theory was disregarded because academic money can be spent for

better purposes. Budgets are tight and no safeguards are present to prevent piracy of papers from the circulation racks.

So if faculty or staff members desire their own personal copy of the paper, they took, like many students who live off-campus will have to take the initiative to seek out and obtain their own paper.

Secondly, the delivery of the paper to the faculty was always a courtesy, and a privilege. Consequently the system has caused many headaches for both the Argonaut Staff and the inter-campus mail people who have tried their best to deliver the paper. Many indignant, unhappy faculty members have called and requested that some papers be brought by special delivery since they did not receive their adequate quota for the day and demanded that the situation be taken into hand so that the mistake would not occur in the future. If the Argonaut circulation man left too few papers with the inter-campus mail system, the personnel involved attempted to equalize the portions among the departments, only to get harassed by phone calls later in the day who complained about being short-changed.

Also, the duties and responsibilities of the inter-campus mail personnel have expanded to the point that delivery of the paper places a burden upon their efficiency. In order to provide the faculty with the best mail service on Tuesdays and Fridays, the system needs to have some of the load lifted.

The Argonaut is a student newspaper and students should have every possible access to the paper. If special privileges are to be granted, maybe students should be provided with the first choice. If the faculty are interested in the Argonaut, I would encourage them to pick up their own copy at the nearest circulation rack. CJE



THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS FRIGHTFUL — And so are the sidewalks. At least this portion of one, located by the Fiji house presents an interesting problem to any brave souls who dare its slopes. These adventurers solve the problem in their own way but others, with less specialized mountaineering equipment, find the icy spot dangerous and hard to navigate.

Andrus proposes beginning

(This is the text of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' Inaugural Address delivered Monday.)

Mr. Chief Justice; Governor Samuelson; distinguished members of the Idaho Legislature; reverend clergy; my fellow citizens:

More than a century has passed since a courageous band of frontier legislators assembled near the confluence of two mighty rivers, and established Idaho's first governing body.

At Lewiston It was at Lewiston in 1863 that Idaho began its quest for greatness. Today, 107 years later, we are still pursuing that original dream — the dream that all men might find a good life in a most splendid state called Idaho.

We must never lose sight of our early leaders' courageous goals. In 1971 we must continue to pursue that quest for greatness so that our accomplishments in the 1970s will be the bedrock of hope for our people in the 1980s and for all time to come.

Quality of life The quality of life for all in Idaho is our goal. Therefore, it is time to rise up and draw the guidelines for the future. We must prepare now, more carefully than ever before, to preserve and improve what is ours and ours alone. The quality of life has many meanings for our family of Idaho citizens. For some it is the comfort of faith in our ability to cope with the problems of the day. For others it is a responsive government ... or a relevant education.

Treasured resource Quality of life for many is the treasured resource of silence abundant in our forests and along the shores of mountain lakes.

By focusing our attention and ability in a positive vein, by recognizing the good and desiring to make the good better, we can create a better life and a better state for Idaho and her wholesome people.

Although having passed the century mark in age and wisdom, Idaho remains in its infancy and holds the potential for social and economic maturity unmatched by those around us.

Readers' Response

Editor the Argonaut:

In reply to a rather sordid and immaturely written letter by Ed Coumou following the Blue Key Talent Show, I would like to add a few belated comments.

With reference to the unexcusable behavior of the Masters of Ceremony at the Show, your critical comments were justifiably founded. It was unfortunate that Blue Key, an Honor Fraternity which should consist of 35 of the top leaders on campus, mistakenly placed its trust and confidence in these two individuals, only to have them make a farce out of a talent show which provided 12 excellent numbers of entertainment. For their actions and as vice president of the group I apologize to all who worked hard to prepare their acts for the show.

However, Mr. Coumou, I also believe in the principle that once a man is down, you don't kick him in the face. Obviously Blue Key's reputation suffered a serious black mark from the emcee's actions at the show. But you capitalized on this blunder as an opportunity to take pot shots at other activities of the organization — specifically, the publication of the Kampus Key Student Directory.

I assure you, Ed, that the two month delay in completing this directory was not due to sheer apathy and unconcern in providing students with a valuable service. The installment of the Centrex phone system changed numbers of all faculty, staff, and students in residence halls.

The completion of the book required compiling and changing all these numbers to assure the best service to all students. The book is now completed, and I hope it meets with your specifications.

In conclusion, Mr. Coumou, I refer to your unfounded criticism of the judges' placing of winners at the talent show. I realize that every "manager" of amateur talent, be it piano, guitar, or voice, feels his man is "Number One" in every

While these are trying times for our people who want to know what the future will bring and how they can influence the course of events, we can face the future with confidence IF — IF we are willing to recognize that our strength as a unique community of people lies in our own diversity.

We can be masters of our destiny — IF we realize that among us are men and women of many talents and that those talents can be utilized for the betterment of all.

We can face the coming years with understanding — IF we realize that diversity need not pit generation against generation, farmer against city dweller, region against region.

Work And, we can work together in common cause — IF we believe that when one among us is in need, we are all in need and when one among us succeeds, we all succeed.

However, we must be patient to remake, to redesign and to rebuild. All will not be done easily or quickly.

Let us have the same spirit John F. Kennedy had in 1961 when he faced the problems and the people and said: "All this will not be finished in the first 100 days, nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

Wilderness Idaho is still a wilderness. It remains a magnificent portrait of the America our forefathers discovered and settled.

Idaho still has land where no man has ventured, where no machine has left its ugly scar. Idaho has water so clear and air so pure they are but dreams in the minds of most men.

We must take great pride in our natural wealth and heritage, but we must guard against letting this pride lull us into false complacency.

We are independent people, we Idahoans, and we must remain independent to provide protection for our gentle surroundings. We can and must make certain that our natural resources

Coumou's letter draws criticism

Editor the Argonaut:

But the fact that, in every race, someone has to lose when someone else wins is just one of the facts of life I hope you can learn to accept instead of rationalizing the incompetence of a judging panel.

Dick Wittman, Farm House Fraternity

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. All letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference. Letters should be limited to 250 words (one double spaced typed page).

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style.

are developed for the benefit of all in Idaho and in a way that our precious lands are not smeared, our air befouled and our water dirtied.

We must recognize that we have not been as attentive as we should have been to the hazards of an industrial age. In part, our environment does show signs of blight.

We could reflect on the days of the past when all was new, all was clean and all was unmarred by man. But this is not a time for looking back. We cannot begin anew with the traditional methods that have brought us to where we are today.

I propose a new beginning. We must assemble a dedicated team to rewrite traditions, to redesign methods of achievement and to remake the ravaged lands we have so brutally abused.

The decade of the seventies is a time to speak out and insist that the enemy within is not the young of America. Rather, the enemy is many things: mismanagement of government and resources, disease, poverty, inadequate education, shrinking employment and other ills that afflict our society.

New decade During the decade of the seventies we must address ourselves to what unites us rather than to what divides us. There are those who would tear down the state and nation, or more popularly, burn it down. Instead we must gather ourselves together to improve rather than destroy.

If there is any burning to be done, let us burn the cliches that have kept us from each other, kept us from forming a grand alliance against empty pockets, empty stomachs and empty minds.

I agree with a great Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, who said he liked the dreams of the future rather than the history of the past.

Change We have now opened a new era with a cry for change. We have gone before the people and asked for their judgment and their judgment has borne us out.

Since the mark we place upon this state will endure a generation or more, the decade of the seventies can be a decade of rebirth. We can examine our government, our schools, our economy and ourselves. We can retain and make better the good and the sound. We can repair that which needs repairing and replace that which needs replacing.

Leadership But, leadership is only half the answer. The quality of life in Idaho depends on you. If you want quality, you will have it, for in the final analysis it is the people who must meet the challenge of the future. It is our people, together, who control the destiny of Idaho.

Today, as we stand together before God, our country and our state, let us pledge to undertake a mission of energy and courage to renew Idaho for ourselves and for our children.

With guidance from the Almighty, with the spirit of youth and the insight of age, we can and we will face the future with hope rather than fear.

Students to meet

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Students Association Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Recent events in the political science department will be discussed along with career opportunities, and a report from the representative to the department's Faculty Committee.

All political science students are urged to attend.

Other editorial opinion

Raising voting age to 25 advocated

Melvin Vorhees, associate editor of the Seattle Argus, believes in fighting voting action with political reaction. He wants to stop this foolishness of granting the vote to 3-year-olds. Vorhees says the voting age should be increased to 25.

He contends a change to 25 years "would bestow the vote after passage of the rutting years, when the human animal first begins candid appraisal of the world beyond his cooling body and sharpening brain." Vorhees believes there already "considerable immaturity" among the electorate.

In the first place, there is no evidence that any age group on the average, more astute in its election choices than any other. Indeed, the percentage of votes going to this candidate and that is not greatly different between 30-year-olds and 50-year-olds.

You cannot categorize large groupings of people and treat them all by their most common characteristics. There will always be ample exceptions.

The American system is constructed to respect individual preferences and opinions. You do not exclude a 20-year-old from voting because 1 per cent of 20-year-olds riot any more than you should take the vote away from 40-year-olds because 10 per cent of them drink too much.

Moreover, there is a natural selection at work in the American electorate. In most cases, those who are well-

informed enough to vote are also interested enough to vote. As the voter matures and becomes more interested in serious matters he is more inclined to vote.

The worst voters in the nation are those in the 21 to 30 age group. And there is little doubt that the turnout among those 18 to 21 will be even smaller. That was the experience recently in Great Britain when the voting age was lowered.

If you are going to disqualify whole generations because some among them are unqualified voters, then you would not only increase the minimum age, but establish a maximum. For instance, a percentage of those over 90 are senile. Should the vote be stripped from all 90-year-olds?

The standard Vorhees sets on qualifying generations to vote would indicate a much lower maximum age. If you shouldn't vote until you have established your full, participating adult citizenship in the mid-20s, then you should cease voting when you have retired from full participation in the daily affairs of the working world. Under the Vorhees standard, no one over 65 would vote.

If he would bestow the vote only "after passage of the rutting years, when the human animal first begins candid appraisal of the world beyond his cooling body and sharpening brain," then it follows that the vote should be retrieved when the human animal becomes incapable of rutting and begins losing interest in the world beyond his cooling body and hardening brain. — The Lewiston Morning Tribune

The Idaho Argonaut publication information, including editorial staff names (Editor: Carolyn Cron, Managing Editor: Janet Rugg), office location (Student Union Building), and subscription rates (Advertising and mail circulation are coordinated through the Student Union Business Office).

# Senate admits press to executive session

Reporters for the Idaho Argonaut and KUOI radio station were admitted to an executive session of the Associated Student Body Senate for the first time Tuesday night. Admission of reporters to executive sessions will be at the discretion of the senate, the senate decided.

Argonaut Editor appointee Mike Kirk told the senate that by not admitting the press to executive sessions they admitted they were discussing things that they did not want to be made public.

"Perhaps if you are not willing to say things about people in public you should not say anything at all," stressed Kirk.

**Stature reduced**  
Kirk said the senate was reducing the stature of both itself and the press. "I am a journalist," he said. "My occupation is to serve as chronicle of the times. I can assure you that all members of the staff of the Argonaut are emotionally and intellectually mature enough to handle information obtained in executive sessions."

ASUI senator Steve Russell noted that in executive sessions personalities of appointees to ASUI positions are discussed and such information sometimes should be kept confidential.

**Won't talk**  
Ron Ball, another ASUI senator noted that at times people will not talk about certain issues with a reporter present. Ball said he believed that it would be better for the Senate to listen to the person in an executive session without reporters instead of denying itself the information.

## Rings 'n Things

- Pinned**  
Carma Dallio, Tri Delta, to Jerry Ball, Phi Tau  
Kristy Karn, Tri Delta, to Dale Aldredge, ATO
- Engaged**  
Joanie Ytreide, Tri Delta, to David Butler, off-campus  
Carol Williams, Tri Delta, to Randy Rauch, off-campus  
Carol Gipson, Tri Delta, to Paul Griffith, Phi Tau  
Cindy Hull, Tri Delta, to Tom White, off-campus  
Stephanie Jennings, Tri Delta, to Bob May, Phi Tau  
Jill Quigley, Campbell, to Darol Brown, Houston, Texas  
Linda Dudley, Campbell, to Chuck Boyd, Snow  
Roxy Romack, Campbell, to Mark Schwartzberger, Idaho Falls
- Married**  
Karen Farley, Tri Delta, to Thomas Kelly, Phi Tau

## Original play opens at U of I next week for two-day showing

An original play is going to be presented at the University of Idaho next week.

"Legacy," a play written by T. C. Gayle, will have its first showing at a university next Monday and Tuesday in the U-Hut arena theatre.

A European who has been in the United States since the end of World War II is the main character of the play. The immigrant, Igor Schlimm, is at this time an old man. He wants to give his legacy to the United Museum of Natural History, but he runs into difficulty.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the U-Hut arena theatre on both Monday and Tuesday. There is no admission charge for the play, which is open to the public.

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"I have no personal objections," Ball said, "I think we should take into consideration the feelings of people who present confidential information to us however."

"We over use executive session," ASUI Senator Dennis Harwick told the senate. "Executive session should be used when instead we have an executive session at instead we have an executive session at the end of every meeting simply out of habit."

**Over-use**  
ASUI senator Tom Slayton said he believed that Executive sessions had not been over-used and he thought the senate should continue to keep all members of the press out of executive session.

In other business the senate approved the appointment of Mike Kirk as second-semester editor of The Idaho Argonaut. Kirk was questioned by members of the senate concerning his experience on the Argonaut. He was approved by a vote of 6 to 3.

**Also approved**  
Ric Glaub's appointment as station manager of KUOI radio station was approved unanimously by the senate as was the appointment of Bruce Leary as editor of the Amython.

In executive session the senate discussed redistribution of the living groups which each senator is supposed to represent.

Slayton said that the senators should choose new living groups to represent so that they would be aware of the opinions and views of a more varied section of people on campus.

**Opposed**  
Russell opposed redistribution because he believed that it took time to understand the problems of each living group and establish ties with members of the living groups.

The senators decided to redistribute the living groups they represented. Each picked three living groups they wanted to represent. The list was left tentative, however, because some senators were absent.



A SNOWY PLUME — Like the feathery tail of some exotic bird, the snow shoots out of one of the snow-removal machines used by the university.

## Satellite SUB opens downstairs; night hours slated for next week

The new Satellite SUB is being used, said Dean L. Vetrus, general manager of the SUB, after the facility's first few days of operation.

"Beginning today, the downstairs area can also be used. The remodeling there will be done as soon as the final plans are in," he said.

"I'm pleased with the use, and starting with the first of next week, we'll get into a greater number of hours. It'll be about the same as the SUB, so it'll be open at night," reported Vetrus.

Earlier Vetrus said that the facility could have heavy use at night because of its closeness to the library.

The renovated Faculty Club opened Monday. It offers a menu of coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches, soup, chili, pie, and donuts.

"The place is only good if the students use it. We do ask that it not be used as a study hall. We're glad to have ideas from the students," Vetrus added.

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<b>HOUSEHOLD BUDGET &amp; EXPENSE RECORD</b> \$197 KEEP COMPLETE RECORDS FOR 12 MONTHS REG. \$2.27	<b>APPOINTMENTS MEMORANDA</b> \$157 BEGINNING AND ENDING WEEK
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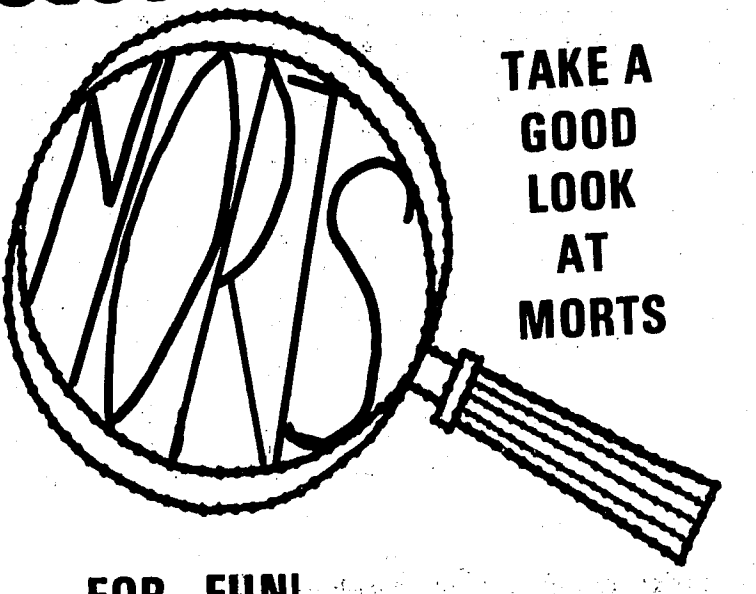
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<b>MEN'S DRESS GLOVES</b> ALL LEATHER WITH NYLON & COTTON LINING REG. \$3.97 <b>\$2.97</b>	<b>Lovable BRA</b> LOVABLE TOTAL STRETCH SIZES S, M, L, XL 85% NYLON 15% SPANDEX <b>\$4.00</b>	<b>STEELHEAD REEL</b> REG. \$26.95 NUMBER 306 <b>\$21.44</b>	<b>LOW CUT STORM RUBBERS</b> BY LACROSSE DRESS WEIGHT FULL SIZES 6-12 REG. \$3.99 <b>\$2.97</b>	
<b>WINTER INSULATED PACS</b> 9 EYELET STEEL SHANK ALL RUBBER REG. \$6.97 <b>\$4.97</b>	<b>LADIES' SKI JACKETS</b> SIZES S, M, L, XL 100% NYLON ASST. STYLES REG. \$17.97 <b>\$10.97</b>	<b>SKIERS!</b>		

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## President Hartung appointed to education council

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, was recently appointed to the Mountain-Plains Regional Council of the American Association for Higher Education.

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# Ecology self-test determines public knowledge of environment

The following test was recently given a group of University of Idaho students in a Geology section. It deals with a well publicized, and extremely fashionable subject—ecology.

With all the emphasis this subject has received in the last two years, it would seem the general public is fairly well informed on the important factors involved.

If you are interested in learning just how much you know about the subject—test yourself:

T F

1. Every major river system in the U.S. is badly polluted.
2. The major water problem the U.S. faces is: not enough water.
3. Almost every other day, school children in Los Angeles are forbidden to exercise lest they breathe too deeply.
4. Mining towns and communities are consistently among the most prosperous in the country.
5. Mining brings in more money to Idaho than recreation.
6. Water use in the U.S. is about equal to water use in western Europe.
7. Recreational use of wilderness areas is increasing at the same rate as the population in the U.S.
8. The cheapest power source is hydroelectric power from large dams.
9. Once problems of thermal pollution are solved, nuclear power plants can provide us with unlimited, pollution-free power.

Multiple Choice: Place number to left.

1. U.S. women carry in their breasts milk that has from 1) 1-3; 2) 5-9; 3) 1-3; 4) 3-10 times more DDT than the federal government allows in daily milk meant for human consumption.
2. The amount of land defaced by strip mining in the U.S. will exceed 1) 5,000; 2) 50,000; 3) 500,000; 4) 5,000,000 acres by 1980.
3. The automobile produces about 1) 10; 2) 30; 3) 60; 4) 80 per cent of all air pollution in the U.S.
4. With 1/18 of the world's population, the U.S.A. produces about 1) 18; 2) 36; 3) 50; 4) 80 per cent of the world's pollution.
5. Electrical power demands in the U.S. require a doubling of our total power generating capacity every 1) 4; 2) 20; 3) 40; 4) 100 years.
6. An estimated 1) 1 of 10; 2) 1 of 5; 3) 2 of 3 working males in the U.S. are victims of work-connected perceptible deafness, caused by continuous exposure to loud sounds (over 80 db.)
7. Approximately 1) 10; 2) 30; 3) 50; 4) 70 per cent of the original two million acres of coastal redwoods have been cut.
8. In the past century, over 1) 10; 2) 30; 3) 50; 4) 70 species of mammals alone have been exterminated.
9. The U.S. Public Health Service reports (in 1969) that 1) 1 out of 2; 2) 1 out of 5;

- 3) 1 out of 10 Americans is drinking water of uncertain quality.
10. The sulfur that goes up the chimneys of U.S. plants and factories is worth at least 1) 1; 2) 30; 3) 80; 4) 300 million dollars per year.
11. The world population of women in the most fertile age brackets (18-32) will double between now and 1) 1980; 2) 1990; 3) 2000; 4) 2020.
12. The amount of pollutants released into the air each year by U.S. electrical manufacturing and utilities companies is about 1) 6; 2) 30; 3) 100; 4) 600 pounds per person.
13. Each year, the U.S. discards about 1) 8,000; 2) 80,000; 3) 800,000; 4) 8,000,000 cars, in addition to
14. about 1) 3,000; 2) 30,000; 3) 3,000,000; 4) 300,000 tons of paper and also
15. about 1) 50,000; 2) 500,000; 3) 5,000,000; 4) 50,000,000 metal cans.
16. Surface water (i.e. lakes and rivers) constitutes 1) less than 1; 2) 10; 3) 30; 4) 75 per cent of the total world supply of fresh water.
17. At the present rate of development, 1) 2; 2) 10; 3) 40; 4) 80 per cent of the natural flow of U.S. rivers will be artificially blocked within the next 30 years.

2. There are nearly ( ) human babies born on earth each hour.
3. Westinghouse predicts a world desalination capacity of 20 billion gallons per day by 1984. U.S. demands for water by that time will be around ( ) gallons a day.
4. Fastest rising cause of death in the U.S. is ( ).
5. The cost of air pollution in the U.S. (exclusive of medical-health costs) is about ( ) dollars per year.
6. The U.S. GNP (gross national product) is about ( ) dollars.
7. The U.S. federal budget for 1970-72 proposes 52 cents of each tax dollar for the military and ( ) cents to air and water pollution control.

CORRECT ANSWERS

True-False: (1) T; (2) F; (3) T; (4) F; (5) F; (6) F; (7) F; (8) F; (9) F.  
 Multiple Choice: (1) 4; (2) 4; (3) 4; (4) 3; (5) 1; (6) 3; (7) 4; (8) 2; (9) 1; (10) 1; (11) 1; (12) 4; (13) 4; (14) 4; (15) 4; (16) 1; (17) 4.  
 Fill in the blank: (1) 3 3/4 billion; (2) 10-30,000; (3) 600,800 billion per day; (4) respiratory; (5) 11-12 billion per year; (6) 970 billion; (7) 4.

Place answer to left.  
 Fill in the blank: Place answer to left.  
 1. Present population of the earth is about ( ) people.

## Poll on day care center to discover need, resources

A poll is currently being taken about the proposed day care center for the children of University students and staff.

A small number of volunteers are in the process of calling the 900 married students who attend the University of Idaho. Those who do not have telephones will be contacted through the mail, according to Mrs. Corlann (Corky) Bush, who is coordinating the planning. Married students are being asked how many children they have and what the children's ages are. The volunteers are trying to find out if the students are hiring babysitters or using other day care centers and how much they are paying for these services.

Contributions  
 Parents are answering questions about how much they would be willing to contribute in terms of time or money to the day care center. The organizers are also looking for any ideas and recommendations from the parents about what they would like to have in such a facility.

"We are trying to discover the need, resources available, and any suggestions," Mrs. Bush said about the questionnaire. She added that the organizers need help badly. "The more people we have calling, the faster we can get the results and begin to get something done."

Plan rental  
 The group plans to rent the basement of the Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren. Mrs. Bush estimated that the space would be adequate for 40 children.

Only children from ages two and a half to five years are able to attend day care centers, according to the state requirements for such facilities.

The target date set for opening the facility is sometime in March. She said that there is a possibility of getting a grant and other additional aid after the center opens.

Childless, too  
 "We wouldn't mind at all being contacted by people who do not have children who would help staff the center," she remarked.

The organizers are hoping to find men who will volunteer to help staff the center. "Pre-school children are better adjusted if there are men in their day-care environment," Mrs. Bush explained.

Volunteers should call Mrs. Bush or Mrs. David Barber. Mrs. Bush can be contacted at 885-6285, and Mrs. Barber can be reached at 882-2388 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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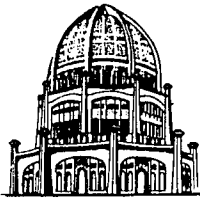
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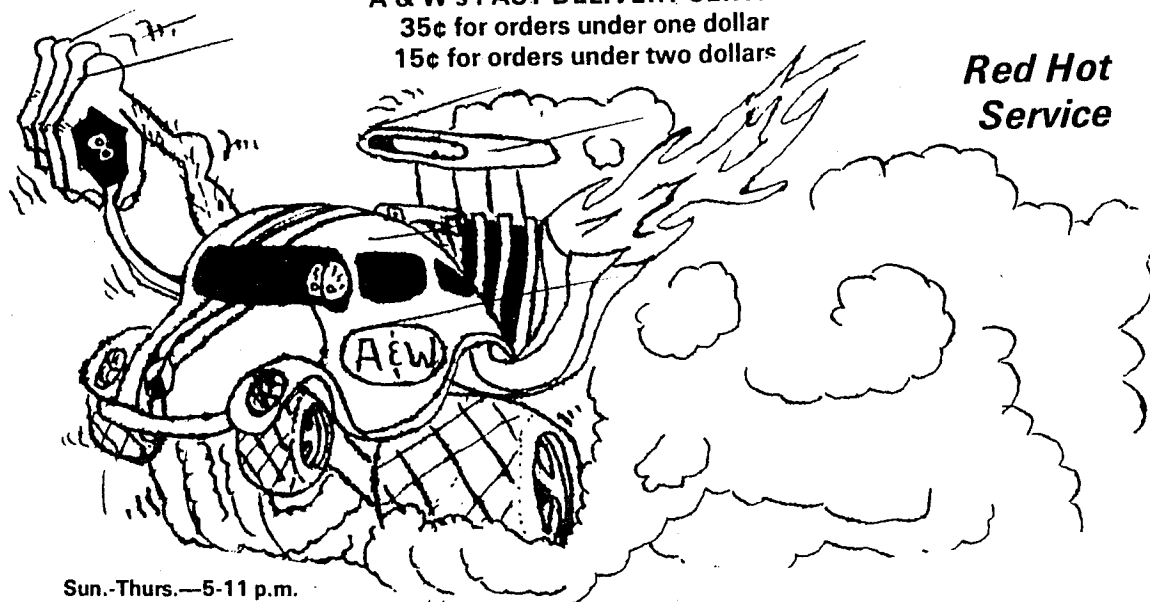
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LEAVE THE SUB TO THE FACULTY

### Track team needs more participants this year

Coach Ed Troxel of the Idaho Vandals track team is looking for any student or students who are interested in becoming members of the track team. Troxel stated that although running positions are in pretty good shape, the team is badly in need of pole vaulters, high jumpers and just about anyone who is interested in furthering themselves at the university in the area of track sports. Troxel said that he feels that there are many students who have ability in the various track and field events and will be given a full opportunity to gain a berth on the team. Troxel said that a full-scale meet schedule with many of the top colleges and universities in the Northwest, have been slated. Troxel also added that Rich Smith, former Vandal Big Sky weight event champion, would assist him in weight events and that Dick Douglas, who coached the Cross-Country team last fall, would assist in the distance running events. Troxel said that this call includes freshmen as they are eligible for varsity competition. All students who would like to become members of the track team should contact Coach Troxel at the Athletic Department in the Memorial Gymnasium as soon as possible.

### Intramurals

Wednesday, 8 January 1971	
"A" Basketball Results	
Phi Kappa Epsilon over Phi Kappa Tau	37-21
Delta Tau Delta over Alpha Kappa Lambda	70-13
Chi Delta Theta over Lambda Chi Alpha	46-27
Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Phi Epsilon	50-24
Alpha Alpha Epsilon over Beta Theta Pi	67-43
Delta Sigma Phi over Sigma Chi	32-28
Phi Kappa Alpha over Kappa Sigma	21-18
Chi Sigma Delta over Phi Sigma	43-30
Lambda Chi Alpha over Nu Sigma Nu	48-27
Vandal Ball-3 over Delta Chi (Exhibition)	67-39
Vandal Ball-3 over Navy	41-28



John Nelson, Idaho center, goes up in the air for a rebound against a Puget Sound Logger in last night's game.

The Loggers broke the Vandals six game winning streak by defeating the cold-shooting Vandals, 75-63.

## Puget Sound Loggers stop Idaho Vandal's win streak

By Kim Crompton  
Argonaut Sports Editor

Last night's game between the University of Puget Sound and the Idaho Vandals turned out to be the "contest of cold shooters." As it turned out, Idaho was the coldest of the two and ended up on the short end of the stick as they lost to the UPS Loggers 75-63 in a non-conference

game at Memorial Gymnasium. Before an exceptionally uneasy crowd, the Vandals shot an ice cold 36 percent in the first half and about the same in the second which ended up as one of the major causes of the loss.

The Idaho team started the game cold as the Loggers had seven points on the board before the Vandals even scored. The Idaho squad would shoot time and time again only to watch the ball roll to one side or the other.

Gary Koethe came in early in the game to score ten points in the half and four more in the second half. Malcolm Taylor was once again high scorer for the Vandals with 15 counters, several of which were scored on excellent outside hook shots. The effort was in vain, however, as the Loggers took advantage of the Idaho mishaps late in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

Controversial calls  
The large crowd, which was anxious for the victory, was unwilling to accept several of the official calls and more than once assorted trash and paper rained down on the unfortunate referees.

The Vandals were not only shooting poor from the field but, also, only connected on 6 of 13 tosses from the free throw line for 46% during the first half while the Loggers had a 42% average from the field and made seven of 12 from the charity line for a 58% average.

Despite Puget Sound's early lead the Vandals fought back within three points as they were behind 35-32 at halftime. The Loggers have been averaging over 100 points per game and despite their small college rating, are considered one of the best basketball teams in Washington. They easily downed Gonzaga, 111-88, while Idaho was barely able to beat the Zags, 80-75.

Ends winning streak  
The victory for the Loggers signified the end of a six game winning streak by the Vandals as they won games over Portland State, Whitworth College, Seattle Pacific twice and the University of Washington.

This was the first game of the series between the University of Idaho Vandals

and the University of Puget Sound Loggers. Next Saturday the Vandals will travel to Boise where they will meet the BSC Broncos in the first conference game ever between these two teams.

Up until this game, Idaho had currently tied their best recent basketball win streak mark of five straight wins. Under Wayne Anderson, the Vandals won five in a row in 67-68 and they also won five in a row last year 1969-70. The longest Idaho win streak is 11 straight games under Joe Cipriano in 1962, the year of Gus Johnson.

When Idaho defeated Seattle Pacific at Moscow on Dec. 19, it was the first time since 1962 that the Vandals moved ahead of their opponents in scoring average per game. Presently the Vandals are averaging 72.7 points per game to their opponents 70.5 points per game.

## Taylor leads Idaho as Vandals defeat Gonzaga

The sparking Idaho Vandals overcame the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the final quarter of an exciting game Tuesday night to take an 80-75 win. The victory, which marked the Vandals first league game of the season, was Idaho's sixth straight win of the year.

Idaho's favorite man off the bench, Gary Koethe, and guard Marv Williams provided important points in the final quarter to pull the Vandals into the lead. The Zags put on an excellent last minute show as they pulled to within three points having been down by seven points moments earlier in the game. The Vandals, however, kept their cool and matched points with the hot-shooting Gonzaga club to sustain the win. The Zags needed a victory to tie Weber State at 2-0 in conference standings.

Idaho's Marv Williams connected seven times from the charity line late in the game to aid the Vandals' efforts. Gonzaga was leading 67-65 with Williams at the foul line. Marv made the first shot, but as the second shot rolled off to the side, Koethe, who was seeing his first action of the game, jumped up and over an unwary Zag to tip the ball in for two points and the lead in the ball game.

Gonzaga attempt fails  
The Gonzaga club failed to score with it's next possession of the ball and one of the impatient Zags unwisely fouled Williams in backcourt to give Marv another one-and-one situation. Williams connected on both shots to give the Vandals a three point lead.

After that, Coach Wayne Anderson decided it was time for his club to play a ball control game. The struggling Bulldogs again became impatient and Williams went to the charity line for another one-and-one. Williams, again, connected on both shots but Gonzaga was not far behind as Doug Rehaume hit on a 25-footer.

The Zags put on a press in an attempt to slow the Vandals down but Cummings got free for an easy layup for a 74-69 lead with 2:55.

Tail Bill Quigg, Gonzaga center, missed on two free throw attempts and Gary Koethe tipped one in for the Vandals to give them a seven point lead with 2:30 left in the game. Idaho's Marv Williams and Gonzaga's Chris Nickola both got two points from the charity line as the Vandals maintained their lead.

Gonzaga wasn't about to give in so easily, however, as Rehaume connected on a couple of free throws and Pat Schafer dropped one in with 37 seconds remaining to pull the Zags within three points, 78-75.

The Zags failed to score again as Quigg missed two hook shots from the lane. Tim Cummings was fouled just as the gun sounded and made both foul shots to end the game in favor of the Vandals, 80-75.

Cold foul shooting  
Both teams failed to take good scoring opportunities from the free throw line as

the Vandals only made 22 of 34 while Gonzaga connected on 19 of 32. The Zags had a good shooting first half in a 41-40 lead as they made 17 of 29 basket tries for 58 per cent compared to 44 percent for the Vandals.

The Vandals used good strategy in the game as they changed from a porous man-to-man coverage to a quick responding zone defense in the second half. The Zags were unable to score effectively against the zone as they started off the second half by missing eight shots from the floor. The Vandals failed to take this opportunity to capitalize on cold shooting, however, as they responded later on by missing six straight shots following rebounds of each shot.



Malcolm Taylor

Still, the lead changed hands with nearly every possession of the ball right down to the time when Koethe made his fine tip off the missed free throw. The Bulldogs failed to display adequate patience against the zone, especially in the middle portion of the second half when they looped up four or five unwise shots that didn't connect, and the Vandals rebounded each time.

Taylor was high scorer  
Malcolm Taylor, who made some important shots in the game, was high scorer in the game with 20 points. Tim Cummings and Marv Williams each scored 19 and 15 points respectively.

Chris Nickola paced the Gonzaga club with 18 points. Bill Quigg and Doug Rehaume were next in scoring for the Bulldogs with 12 and 10 points respectively. Rehaume scored his ten points in the second half as did Idaho's Gary Koethe.

Idaho and Gonzaga both hit 43% from the field as the Vandals made 29 of 67 attempts while the Zags hit on 28 of 65. The rebounds favored the Zags 41-40.

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for all time."

Harry S. Truman

**THIS  
WEEK'S  
CALENDAR**

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STUDENT  
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<b>FRIDAY</b>	Con. on Human Relations Training, Noon, SUB; Students for Citizens Politics, 2-3 p.m., SUB; Extension Staff, 10 a.m., SUB; Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB Dipper, Water Resources, 12:00-2:00 p.m., SUB; Spurs, Noon, 1:00 p.m.; SUB Dance, 9:00-12:00, SUB Ballroom; Muslim Students, Noon-1:00, SUB; SUB Film "Winning," 7:00 and 9:00, SUB Borah Theater; Tamarack Commission.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB Dipper; Sigma Tau Dinner, 7:00 p.m., SUB; SUB Film "Winning," 7:00 and 9:00, SUB.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Moscow Community Concert meeting, 3:00-4:00, SUB; Ski film, 7:30 p.m., SUB; KUOI, 3:00-5:00, SUB.
<b>MONDAY</b>	Campus Affairs, 4:00 p.m., SUB; Issues and Forums, 8:00 p.m., SUB; Idaho Film Society, 7:30 p.m., "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," SUB Borah Theater.
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Bible Discussion, Noon-1:00 p.m., SUB; AUSA, 7:00-8:30 p.m., SUB; Com. on Human Relations, Noon, SUB; Senate, 6:30, SUB; SIMS, 7:30-8:30 p.m., SUB.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SUB; Frosh Advisory Council, 7:00 p.m., SUB; IK's, 8:00 p.m., SUB; MUN, 7:00 p.m., SUB; Spurs, 5:30 p.m., SUB.
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Women's League of Voters, Noon, SUB; University Relations Council, 7:00-11:00 a.m., SUB; Campus Problems, Noon, SUB; Public Events Seminar, 4:00 p.m.; Navy ROTC, 11:00 a.m.-Noon, SUB; Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00 p.m., SUB; Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m., SUB.

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**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: Man's wedding ring near west parking lot. Initialed. Contact Cleve Moss, 802 West "C" Street.

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**THE STUDENT MARKET**

President Hartung reported last November that of the 7,550 students, 60 to 65% are 21 years of age or older. Source: Idaho Argonaut, Jan. 5, 1971.

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# Vitamin C will cure common cold, according to scientist's theory

By Mike Kirk  
Argonaut Feature Editor

One of man's oldest ailments, and certainly one that seems to plague students at the snow-covered University of Idaho every winter, may be on the wane if a noted scientist's theory holds water.

Dr. Linus Pauling, world renowned scientist, recently announced that when he has a cold he simply takes between 1,000 and 10,000 mgs. of Vitamin C.

Almost immediately drug stores throughout the East Coast were beseeched with requests for more and more of the "sunshine vitamin."

**Mixed approval**

Dr. Pauling's "cure" has met with mixed approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the American Medical Association (AMA). Both groups seem to contend that the evidence offered by Pauling is inconclusive.

He believes otherwise. In a national television interview on NBC, Pauling commented that he has performed considerable research on the subject and that his findings point to the success of massive doses of Vitamin C in combating the common cold.

**Local problem**

Locally, college students at the University of Idaho, subjected to rain, sleet, hail, high winds and snow for nearly six months out of the year, have a special problem with colds. And, while the demand for Vitamin C has increased, it doesn't appear to be as great as in the larger urban areas.

"The sales have picked up, more than 10 per cent—maybe even 20 percent—but certainly not as much as the more urban areas," said Bob Buetler, Moscow Pharmacist.

Jerry Carter, another local pharmacist said his sales have increased considerably and "a lot of people are asking questions about it."

**Doctors, too**

"More and more doctors seem to think it has a pretty good effect," added Buetler. He noted that in the past small doses were suggested by physicians as a preventative. Now, he said, "Three or four times the old normal dosage is used."

Carter said as far as he was concerned the vitamin has "more value as far as preventing a cold rather than curing it."

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Buetler, characterizing his personal feeling about

the effectiveness of Vitamin C.

The vitamin sells in various dosages — from the mild 50 mg. type to the stronger 250 mg. sizes. Buetler said a sufficient supply could cost about \$2.

A quick survey of other cold preparations shows that Vitamin C, selling for \$2 or less, is among the cheapest. Some liquid preparations are sold for as much as \$3 with others even more expensive.

The FDA is considering Pauling's discovery and the AMA is keeping a close watch on the proceedings.

**Old remedies**

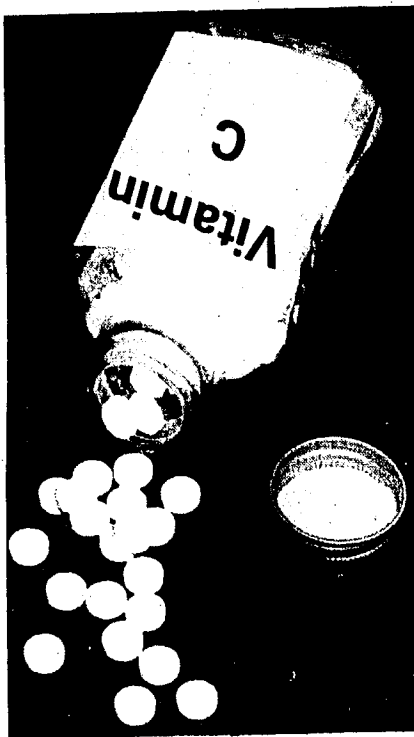
Some students at the U of I, meanwhile, are using the same old remedies, and a few new ones.

"For temporary relief, a pint does wonders," commented one student.

Another was quick to add that he uses, "Contac, Bufferin and two Excedrin."

More unconventional suggestions were; "A mustard plaster"; "orange juice, lemon juice, bourbon and hot tea"; "a good workout"; and one coed who thought in order to rid herself of a cold she had to keep as warm as possible so she turns on "my portable hair dryer and let it blow all over my body."

However, a phone call to a local doctor might reveal the most common advice for curing a cold, "Rest in bed, drink plenty of liquids and take two aspirin every four hours."



**DEMAND INCREASING** — The demand for Vitamin C, the sunshine vitamin, is increasing at Moscow as well as in other parts of the country. A new theory says the drug can cure the common cold.

## Fire in Satellite SUB melts garbage container

A melted garbage can and a little bit of smoke — that's all of the damage done by the fire which was reported in the new Satellite SUB at 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

The watchman smelled smoke in the former Faculty Club while on his regular rounds. He called the fire department, which discovered a fire in a plastic garbage can. The fire was extinguished and caused no further damage, according to Dean L. Vetrus, general manager of the SUB.

When the student janitor cleaned out the fireplace after the building closed Wednesday, he placed the ashes in a plastic garbage can. Although he re-

moved the ashes with his hands and poured water on them, a spark apparently still smoldered, Vetrus explained. The spark later burst into flames and literally melted the garbage can. There was no actual smoke damage. "In 15 to 20 minutes more, the whole place probably would have burned," Vetrus said.

As a result of the fire, more precautions will be taken in handling all refuse. All garbage will be kept in covered metal cans and deposited outside in the dumpster after the building closes, according to Vetrus. The dumpster was installed yesterday morning after the fire. The fireplace will continue to be used.

### Indian film to be shown

An Indian movie called "Neend Humari, Khwab Tumari" ("My Dreams For You") will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium. Tickets for the movie, which is sponsored by the India Students' Association, are \$1.50. The film has English sub-titles.

**Music Student In Financial Stress Must Sell**

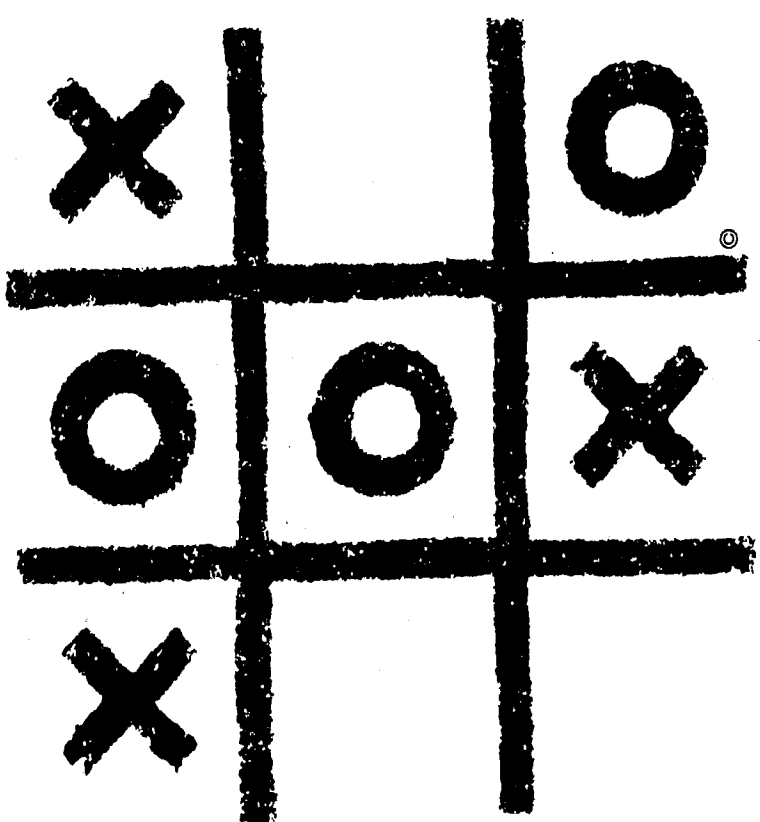
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Interviews Jan. 12-13 7-9 p.m.

Argonaut office, Student Union basement

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