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Drainage bids opened

Athletic complex "off drawing boards..."

by Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

The proposed athletic complex is closer to becoming a reality since the low bid for the storm drainage system was opened last Thursday by Joseph W. Watts, business manager.

"This is the beginning of the much delayed, long awaited athletic complex," said Frank McCreary, director of university relations. "We are finally off the drawing boards and into the ground."

Submitting the low bid for the drainage system was Jay W. Tribitt of Lewiston. Tribitt's bid was \$30,461.83, which was nearly \$7,500 lower than the architect's estimate for the construction of such a system. The architect, Glen E. Cline of Cline, Smull, Hamill, Shaw, and Associates of Boise, had predicted that the system would cost around \$37,500.

President Ernest W. Hartung is submitting Tribitt's bid to the Regents this morning in Boise. McCreary didn't anticipate any problems with the Regents' approval.

"This is mostly a formality. They did agree to incremental bidding and early approval," McCreary commented. The Regents' regular meeting is Jan. 28, but they agreed to study the bid while at another conference this week.

When the Board of Regents approved the concept for the athletic complex in November, they authorized the University to begin to draw specifications to start draining the area, McCreary said. Drainage is necessary to remove water from the field for playing football.

Workers can be on the scene and working within 400 days after the Regents' approvals, McCreary stated. "If it doesn't start raining, we have beautiful weather conditions right now."

Cline has emphasized the importance of getting the drainage system installed right away. "Time is of the essence in the performance and completion of your contract," he said in a letter to Tribitt,

adding that his office would assist Tribitt for an "early accomplishment" of the project.

Drainage explained

The storm drainage system will accumulate run-off from the berm, the built-up area around the field. The tile channel will direct water toward Rayburn Street. From there the route closely parallels Rayburn until it reaches Sixth Street, where it angles off to eventually join Paradise Creek.

"It's hard to tell what rain would do to the construction," McCreary said. "They could still work on the part along Rayburn because they could drive on the street. The ground must be frozen while they dig in the field," he explained.

With the drainage system in place and operating, the ground should be ready six weeks to two months earlier for the next steps in the building process, according to McCreary.

Six and a half miles of steel beams must be driven into the ground this winter. The beams, which cost about \$5 per foot to install, are to support the roof and seating for the athletic complex.

Installation planned

Installation of seating is the next step in the building schedule. Concrete slabs will be poured on the beams for seating. Aluminum bench seats for 5,000 are planned for the area under the press box on the south side of the playing field. Each side will seat 9,000 persons, and additional seats can be constructed on the ends.

Total seating capacity of the athletic complex is 22,000. This will make the University of Idaho's largest stadium in the state. The mini-dome at Idaho State University seats 12,000 and Boise State's stadium will seat 14,000.

A second deck of seating could be added if necessary, McCreary said, but this would be far off in the future.

The new seating will sit farther to the west than the current playing field. This is necessary to utilize the present berm as the west end of the athletic complex, McCreary explained. When the astro turf is installed, the field will move about 20 yards to the west.

Bids for the installation of the steel piling and the seating will be received soon. "If the Regents approve the drainage system bid, then we will receive bids on seating," McCreary said. Cline is currently working with structural engineers on the roof design, he added. "We will be ready for bids on the roof by the end of February."

The Regents approved the idea of incremental bidding at their meeting on Nov. 14, 1970. "This has already saved us \$7,500," McCreary commented.

"In order to have it ready for football this fall, we've just about got to do it this way," he added.

Following the seating installation is the construction of public facilities and the press box. Plans call for the restrooms, concessions areas, and the press box to all be completed by next fall for the football season.

Turf and cover

The astro turf and the cover should be added to the athletic complex sometime during the next school year. The facility should be finished by May, 1972, for commencement.

McCreary has acted as a communications liaison between the planning committee for the athletic complex and the architect in Boise. He has informed Cline of the committee's decisions and in turn reports to the committee what Cline is doing. At this time, McCreary said he is mostly the official source of information about the complex because the plans are practically all finished.

Other bids for constructing the storm drainage system were received from B and W Excavating Inc., Moscow, at \$30,912.58; Lester N. Johnson Co., Spokane, \$31,315.85; R. C. Hughes Corp., Spokane, \$31,697.85; Northwest Paving Inc., Pullman, \$32,615.65; Empire Contractor Inc., Otis Orchards, Wash., \$33,107.50; H. E. Schimmels Co., Dishman, Wash., \$35,653.40; C and S Builders Inc., Pullman, \$35,812.85; Kragger Asphalt Inc., Spokane, \$42,177.50; Murphy Brothers Inc., Spokane, \$45,994; and A and R Construction Co., Lewiston, \$58,747.



FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW attest to winter's deep clutch on Moscow. Weather forecast calls for more snow today with temperatures in the 20's.

Medical expert to discuss alienation, drug scene



Dr. David E. Smith

Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic at San Francisco, will discuss youth, alienation and the drug scene at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Idaho.

Smith, who is being sponsored by the Public Events Committee, will also address a seminar at 4 p.m. in the SUB's Appaloosa Lounge.

In addition to controlling therapeutic policy at the nonprofit clinic, Smith is a consultant on drug abuse for the Department of Psychiatry, San Francisco General Hospital, assistant clinical professor of toxicology at the University of California Medical Center and lecturer in criminology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Smith is also the editor of the "Journal of Psychedelic Drugs" and has had several articles published in leading medical journals. He has also been featured in "Look" and other national magazines, as well as appearing on the William Buckley television show.

Both the lecture and the seminar are open to the public without charge.

Domestic Student Exchange sends students to other colleges

Starting next September University of Idaho students will be able to spend a year at one of twelve colleges and universities across the United States without the burden of out-of-state tuition fees.

Under the new Domestic Student Exchange Program (DSEP), any Idaho student who will be a sophomore or junior during the 1971-72 academic year and who has at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point average may take part in the program. Participants must also be Idaho residents.

DSEP offers students a chance to grow, to visit and learn about other parts of the country, while continuing their education, according to Mrs. Corlann G. Bush, DSEP campus coordinator and assistant director of the Office of Intercultural Programs.

In addition, students remaining at the University of Idaho should benefit from the opportunity to exchange experiences and ideas with DSEP students from other states.

Advantage

A further advantage of the program, according to Mrs. Bush, is that students who want to take courses not offered at the University of Idaho may be able to take them at a college or university participating in the program.

Full credit will be given for courses taken under DSEP and grades will be transferred to the University of Idaho.

All colleges and universities in the program are fully accredited public institutions. Among those participating in addition to the University of Idaho, are Grambling (La.) College, Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson (N.J.) State College, Portland State University and Towson State College in Baltimore, Md. Other participating institutions include the Universities of Alabama, Hawaii, Montana, Massachusetts, Oregon and Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Two tuition payment plans are available for DSEP, according to Mrs. Bush. Under Plan A the DSEP student will be treated as a resident student at the college or university he chooses and will pay the regular resident fees of that institution.

Under Plan B, the student will pay his fees at the University of Idaho and will attend classes at his chosen school. The

advantage of this program is that students receiving scholarship aid will be able to participate in the program and still keep their scholarships. Under Plan B there must be a one-to-one student exchange between the University of Idaho and the other institution.

All participating institutions will use either Plan A or Plan B or both.

Started in 1967

According to Mrs. Bush, DSEP started in 1967 as an exchange program between the University of Alabama, Illinois State University and the University of Montana. It has grown every year until there are now 13 institutions taking part in the program.

DSEP was approved for the University of Idaho last July by the Idaho Board of Regents. It was made possible by the board's approval of an out-of-state fee waiver to the extent of one per cent of the University of Idaho student body.

An information meeting will be held Jan. 18 at 7:30 in the Student Union Building, Mrs. Bush said. The program will be explained and details will be given.

At a follow up meeting in early February, application forms will be passed out.

Catalogs for schools taking part in DSEP are available in Mrs. Bush's office in the basement of the satellite SUB.

Subcommittee activities, plans, goals discussed

Announcement of subcommittee activities and discussion of goals and plans for the second semester consumed the entire session of Campus Affairs at its regular weekly meeting yesterday.

Sharon Stranahan, a member of Campus Affairs and co-chairman of its subcommittee on Community Government announced that the subcommittee was preparing a survey to evaluate the amount of participation which now exists between students, faculty and staff at the department level throughout the University of Idaho.

The questionnaire, to be sent to the chairman of each academic department at the U of I, asks how students, faculty

and staff are involved in the decision-making process in each department.

Another question asked in the survey is how student involvement in a department should be used. Possible answers vary from informal advice to a formal vote on final decisions.

Other questions ask how the involvement of faculty and staff should be used at each level.

As a final question the survey asks what other ways students, faculty and staff are involved in making decisions in each department.

Miss Stranahan also said that the committee might move ahead this year

(Continued on page 2.)

Gov. Andrus tells State of State

by Earle Jester
AP Staff Writer

(AP) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the Idaho Legislature today that lack of money forces the state to "put aside some of our dreams for a better day."

In his State of the State message prepared for delivery an hour after the convening of the 1971 legislature, Andrus called for emphasis "on programs which directly affect and help the people"—and recommended establishment of public kindergartens.

"If choose we must," he said, "we should choose school houses over educational conferences, farm loans over agricultural experiment stations."

Shift revenue

He urged some shifting of tax revenue to make more available for the state's general fund but left until his budget message, scheduled for Friday, his recommendations on spending.

"The most urgent task which confronts us now," the governor said, "is the surmounting of the threats we face: threats to our environment, to our economy and to our social fabric."

"Although Idaho is healthy and sound and relatively prosperous, the state of the state today gives no cause for contentment. But—neither should it give rise to despair. Rather it should give cause for concern, and for determination to meet the challenge which the times have imposed."

Revenue from the present tax structure in the fiscal year which begins next July 1 is estimated at \$114 to \$115 million. Spending requests from state departments and agencies total \$160.8 million.

Reduce costs

To help reduce governmental costs,

Andrus suggested a 10 per cent reduction in the number of state employees, which he said total about 12,000. He said the reduction can be achieved through normal attrition by not filling vacancies. He said "there will be no mass layoffs."

Andrus proposed establishment by the next school year of state-funded public kindergartens. Attendance would be voluntary and districts would not be required to participate.

In his 7,000-word speech Andrus discussed natural resources, human resources, the private sector, quality in government and politics.

Recommendations

Specific recommendations regarding natural resources included:

- Continuance of the State Water Pollution Control Fund which aids in financing sewage treatment facilities.
- Enactment of legislation to

provide protection of stream quality.

—State supervision of surface mining operations.

—Elimination of the State Land Board in its present form and substitution of a "commission of qualified persons."

—Limitation of the number of out-of-state big game hunters.

—A coordinated program of air and water pollution control.

—Support of the proposed moratorium on construction of dams in the middle stretch of the Snake River.

—Support of a national park or recreation area in the White Clouds.

(Continued on page 2.)

Faculty Council tables proposal eliminating frosh women's hours

Faculty Council has tabled until Jan. 21 a proposal to eliminate freshmen women's hours.

The proposal was originally brought up Dec. 10 but there was not sufficient time

for discussion. It was again taken up Jan. 7, but since none of the students who attended the Dec. 10 meeting and who had wished to give their views were present, the issue was postponed.

Miss A. J. Hill, assistant dean of women, said she believes there is "no question" that the proposal will be approved ultimately. She said however that when it will be approved and when it will be implemented are questions which are still unanswered.

According to William R. Parish, chairman of Faculty Council, the proposal, if passed, will probably go to the General Faculty in February and to the Board of Regents in March.

ASUI Vice President Mary Ruth Mann said at the December meeting that Campus Affairs had requested the Council to act on the proposal as soon as possible so the elimination of hours could take place during second semester.

Proposal claims

The proposal claims that the requirement for hours for freshmen women is discriminatory and violates the Statement on Student Rights.

Freshmen Advisory Board President Mel Fisher said two petitions were submitted to Faculty Council to show that university women support the proposal. One petition, he said, was signed by about 87 per cent of the freshmen girls on campus. The other was signed by a majority of living group presidents, presidents of pledge classes, and resident assistants.

They will also submit a copy of a court complaint filed by women of the University of Oklahoma to force their university to constitutionalize its requirements in regard to housing and women's hours.

Fisher said he would like to see the hours eliminated as soon as possible. He hopes the proposal will go before the Regents' February meeting and become implemented during the coming semester.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE — no wonder the puppy is wearing a muffler. She has to stay outside while her owner is in the Student Union. Even though somebody (or dog) scratched off the "no" pets are still being evicted from the SUB. Pictured is Asshi, a great dane, owned by Sandy Morton.

Editorial opinion

Coupon drives cancelled after criticism

Betty Crocker is trying to protect her beautiful image before the American buying public who have accused her company, General Mills of trading on human misery. Instead of counteracting the accusations, or perhaps even ignoring the isolated flack thrown by individuals and organizations across the nation, the company has taken the back door exit approach to the bad publicity. Beginning June 1, the company will no longer exchange coupons collected by non-profit groups for necessary medical devices such as kidney dialysis machines, iron lungs, heart pacers and heart monitoring devices for hospitals and clinics.

The coupon drives in the past have been a very viable means to help out those afflicted, less fortunate individuals, who otherwise might not be able to afford the treatment from hospitals and clinics which would have to withstand the full price of the equipment under normal conditions.

According to an announcement made in late December by

the company, occasional misunderstandings of the program led to charges that the company was "profiting from misfortune" and playing on "public sympathy." This prompted the decision that no coupons would be redeemed for life-saving projects after May 31, 1971.

It appears that the perpetual existence of Betty Crocker maidenly image is much more important than saving human lives, especially when the announcement went on to say that coupons will still be redeemed for cash when submitted by approved groups for less important items like airplanes, school buses and ambulances.

If these items like airplanes and school buses are considered to be better risks to prevent bad publicity from occurring this is a clear-cut case showing where the priorities of one major American food corporation really lie.

I propose a toast to Betty Crocker and her good health. It is readily apparent the company is not concerned with anybody else's state of health. CJE

ASUI senators play ball

It has been rumored that the ASUI Senators have a hard time getting along. Some even say the rift between certain senators is so wide they may never be able to get together on an issue. Hogwash.

Attendance at a senate meeting on any Tuesday evening will show the average student that ASUI senators work in a stimulating atmosphere, where good fellowship, academic and intellectual pursuit reign supreme, and no issue is too big or too small to garner their interest and attention.

For example, take the suggestion of ASUI senator Steve Russell. He asked if any of his fellow senators would be interested in forming an intramural basketball team. His

question was heartily received. It was obvious to even the most untrained political observer that the senators could see real possibilities here.

What a team! The "in-crowd" bouncing and dribbling the old roundball all over the maplecourt. In true George Miken, Bob Cousy and Jerry West tradition our very own senators could fake and counter-fake their way through endless athletic contests. The old adage, "Clean mind, clean body" would really be well served.

An additional benefit might be that if the senate does form a team, and if they do win any games — it might be the first time they have done anything really effective since they were formed last spring. MJK

In loco parentis at Idaho and Iowa

"In loco parentis," the concept of student disciplinary rules where the University acts as the parent away from home is going to the wayside and may soon join the passenger pigeon in the ranks of extinction. The University of Idaho has been progressively moving away from the doctrine, and hopefully will soon sever its total connections.

The ultimate effect will be more liberal housing regulations, visitation hours and total elimination of women's hours, and similar restrictive policies. Idaho alone is not burdened with "in loco parentis," students at many other institutions are still being affected by this out-dated policy.

Idaho students may think that our housing rules and

regulations are strict. If so, they should read the editorial being reprinted from an Iowa paper reflecting the situation at the University of Iowa.

This editorial not only gives insight into the housing conditions at the Iowa school, but also has a deep overlying message of the major reason the concept of "in loco parentis" doesn't any longer apply.

The essence of the writer's message is: "When the kids get away from home, it's time they put their own morals to work. You've had 18 years to instill yours in them. If you didn't succeed, it might just be that yours weren't much good." CJE

Other editorial opinion

Stop treating college students like children

It's time to quit treating college students as though they are children.

Many of them, indeed, may BE children, but no purpose is served by treating them that way. In fact, the reason many of them may be children is because they have been treated like children by their parents, their pastor, their teachers, their dentist, their doctor and their Indian chief. And probably not much purpose is served by treating children as children even when, biologically, they are children.

The point I'm driving at is this: The board of regents next year will require minor students in the three state universities to live in dormitories. That, my friends, is authoritarian, dictatorial, high-handed . . . not to mention stupid.

The reason the regents and others passed the rule is because dorms in the University of Iowa face a financial crisis. Students have been staying away from them in droves. They are more than half empty (or half full, depending on your viewpoint).

Now, you should understand one thing. The dorms aren't empty because they are inferior housing. If you saw some of the places students live, you'd know the dorms can look pretty good.

No. The reason students would rather live practically anywhere else is because of what students call "Mickey Mouse." Mickey Mouse consists of having to eat in the dorm cafeteria . . . usually expensive and uninteresting food. Mickey Mouse is having a maid clean up your room (and check on what you've GOT in your room.) Mickey Mouse is having a roommate assigned to you. Mickey Mouse is having the opposite sex excluded from your daily life. Mickey Mouse is having your room look exactly like everybody else's room.

That's why students would rather live in rat-infested, creaky, uptown apartments than in dorms. Because of the Mickey Mouse.

True, dorms are expensive. They are also located a long,

cold walk from class. There is limited parking. But basically, first and foremost, the dorms take your freedom . . . your freedom to starve in a garret or survive on Henry's hamburgers.

Well, what is the answer for the dorms?

Answer: Free enterprise. Give the buyer what he wants. Take repressive restrictions off the dorm-living. Provide cooking facilities in rooms, or, perhaps, knock out some walls and turn the dorm rooms into efficiency suites. Operate the dorms as you would apartment houses or hotels. Admit females in male dorms and vice versa. Be competitive in price.

Okay. If the answer is that simple why don't University of Iowa administrators put it into effect.

Because of you. Probably the administrators are afraid of your reaction to such "liberal" solutions to its financial problems.

What would the mothers and fathers of Iowa sons and daughters do if said sons and daughters were living next door to its daughters or sons? Most of the other dorm reforms would probably be noncontroversial. Iowans, many academics would have you believe, are uptight only about sex.

It doesn't make sense. Our typical Middle American parent will treat an eighteen-year-old who goes to work stuffing sausages or fitting pipes as an independent adult. But when their eighteen-year-old attends college they keep the apron strings tied in a bowline on a tight.

When the kids toddle off to college, it's time to cut the strings. Your university shouldn't attempt to perpetuate your influence. When the kids get away from home, it's time they put their own morals to work. You've had 18 years to instill yours in them. If you didn't succeed, it might just be that yours weren't much good.

The Democrat
Alton, Iowa

More about

Andrus describes state of state

(Continued from page 1.)

In his discussion of human resources, Andrus included recommendations for consolidation of some public health and social service programs.

Referring to "the private sector," Andrus said it is his "belief that

government should play the role of an interested and helpful partner."

"This administration will be a friend to the businessman," he said, "but it will be a friend, first, to the consumer."

He said the new commissioners of agriculture and labor will be expected to

play larger roles than their predecessors in matters which have a direct effect on the farmer and laborer.

His "quality in government" proposals include consolidation of state agencies but he said specific recommendations will have to wait until the 1972 legislative session.

Too many agencies
"There are far more state agencies than we really need," he said. "And, to be candid, there are far too many duplicating, expensive, property tax-guzzling units of local government."

He suggested implementing of a uniform accounting system "by steps and at a pace proposed by the legislature." But he suggested it be implemented in the state auditor's office, rather than in the Division of Management Services as was planned by the Samuelson administration.

Andrus proposed consolidating the civil defense office in the office of the adjutant general.

Andrus suggested submitting to the people again the proposed new state

Tin can pollution

Trees still have "decorations"

It has been suggested that fraternities are irrelevant, unaware and devoid of any measure of social consciousness. This is, on the whole, probably a massive generalization which might not be indicative of the real state of greek life.

But every once in a while something comes along that seems to confirm the gravest of doubts concerning the fate of fraternity life.

A minor example of fraternity irrelevance and "social unconsciousness" has been provided courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO).

Last April 21 ATO had their annual spring dance. The dance itself is hardly unique — the decorations, however, are. Utilizing tin cans (mostly beer cans) as the mode of decoration, they ingeniously string them together and drape them throughout the fraternity house. Then, in a wonderful gesture of pseudo-intelligence these groovy greeks throw hundreds of the "strung-together" cans into trees — that's right, trees — which surround their house and border the sidewalks.

Possibly throwing tin cans into trees may be judged aesthetically beautiful. Perhaps the action is harmless enough since some are taken down the day after the affair.

The trouble is — when you throw hundreds of tin cans into trees it becomes extremely difficult to remove them all. This is the case with the ATO tin cans. Students walking under the trees merely need to look skyward to notice that someone missed about three or four groups of cans. Could they still be there since last April 21?

ATO has demonstrated a certain amount of ecological irreverence and in consideration for others. It would appear they are doing more for the greek image than they hoped to.

Right off, ATO! MJK

Frosh English requirement set for UCC discussion

A change in the present English composition requirement for freshmen students at the University of Idaho will be considered by the University Curriculum Committee at its meeting today.

A requirement for proficiency in verbal skills will replace the present six credit requirement for English Composition.

"Students are expected to have developed, either in high schools or early in their college study, fundamental proficiency in the use of English," states the proposed revision.

A student who does not satisfy the basic proficiency requirement in this way will be expected during the first year in residence to complete six credits in the area of verbal skills from among courses in English, foreign languages and/or speech, which he and his adviser consider most appropriate to his needs and interests, according to the proposed revision.

Under the proposed change the verbal skills requirement could be satisfied and advanced credit awarded on the basis of entrance or placement examinations. Also students whose high school education included four years of English are considered to have satisfied the require-

ment.

The requirement change also states that additional courses in English may be taken if the student wishes.

Dr. Floyd Frank, chairman of the University Curriculum committee said in the Jan. 8 edition of the University of Idaho Staff Letter that members of the University community were invited to send suggestions and comments to the committee via any committee member or himself.

According to the Staff letter the revised verbal skills requirement is patterned after the University of Washington's College of Arts and Sciences requirement.

More about

Campus Affairs

(Continued from page 1.)

and propose a community government structure for the University of Idaho before the end of this year.

The structure would provide for involvement by students, faculty and staff, according to Miss Stranahan.

Dean of Students, Harry Davey recommended that the Campus Affairs subcommittee on housing be asked to study enrollment changes in the U of I and recommend long range programs.

Dean Davey particularly noted the increase in enrollment of married and graduate students.

Mike Hunter, another member of Campus Affairs, asked that the subcommittee be asked to study the possibility of competition between on-campus housing and off-campus housing.

An off-campus housing shortage was noted by committeeman Ed Morse. "This is caused by the lack of on-campus housing of the type that students seek, which is non-supervised apartment style dwellings," said Morse. He noted that many other universities had moved to this type of housing.

"I think we should do a little planning now," Morse said. "That way we wouldn't

Applications to be available for hall advisors positions

Applications for the positions of adviser and assistant adviser in men's residence halls in the fall of 1971 will be available Monday, according to Bob Cameron, resident coordinator.

Bray lists 12 changes

Academic regulations and requirements which have been amended or reversed this first semester were listed yesterday by Bruce R. Bray, faculty secretary.

Among changes that may have particular significance for students, Bray noted 12 areas. All will become effective in the fall. Included were these changes:

1. Time to remove incompletes will be extended from three to six weeks.

2. Instructors will be able to change a grade without having to certify that the change resulted from "clerical error."

3. Academic eligibility requirements for participating in extra-curricular activities are deleted.

4. Pass-fail option will be extended to include more courses than permitted now (although 12-credit limit will still apply.)

5. Credit limitation in religion and organized music courses removed.

6. Disqualification requirements simplified. Reinstatement will require action only by the student's college.

7. Names of students who are participating in field trips, tours, athletic events, etc., will no longer be published in the staff letter. Students will be responsible for making advance arrangements with the instructors whose classes they will miss.

8. Grades will no longer be sent to parents.

9. Grades will be sent to Idaho high schools (from which the student graduated) only with the student's permission.

10. Much more latitude permitted to departments as to whether or not they will require final examinations.

11. Students who are otherwise eligible who have not met the specific prerequisites for a course will be permitted to enroll in the course with the permission of the instructor.

12. The general academic regulations have been thoroughly revised and take a more positive approach. Many penalties and negative aspects have been deleted.

FBI wanted poster names Joe Schock in May armory fire

A wanted poster has been circulated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Joseph Edwin Schock, a former University of Idaho student, it was reported by the Lewiston Morning Tribune last week.

He was charged with destroying government property in connection with the fire bombing of the National Guard armory at Lewiston May 5. The fire destroyed \$250,000 worth of National Guard equipment.

Schock disappeared from his Albion home in July after being released on his own recognizance in Federal District Court.

The posters, which were issued Dec. 15, were prepared because the FBI has no information on Schock's whereabouts at the moment, according to Kyle Clark, special agent in charge of the Montana-Idaho division of the FBI. Clark is stationed in Butte, Mont.

He said it is hoped Schock can be located through the circular. They would not have been issued if the agency had been able to obtain any information on his whereabouts through other means, he said.

The FBI has been unable to verify rumors that Schock may have fled the country, Clark said. These rumors were circulated earlier this year.

be caught with a series of empty dormitories before we decide that a change is necessary."

Commissioner report
Athletic Study Commission member, Tom Slayton, a member of Campus Affairs reported that the commission had conducted three meetings and had divided up into subcommittees to study individual problems.

Slayton told the committee that the study commission was seeking possible ways to finance a poll of the alumni concerning their opinions on some aspects of the U of I athletic program.

Campus Affairs Chairman Duane LeTourneau told the committee that Associated Student Body President Jim McFarland had said that student body funds might be available for the survey, under certain circumstances.

A recommendation was made by Campus Affairs co-chairman Jane Anderson, that the Alumni association be contacted concerning the poll.

Consideration of registration requirements and discussion of the Student Code of Conduct were presented as possible agenda items for next semester.

Single men of junior or senior status may obtain the blanks from Cameron, the Office of Student Affairs, at the Housing Office or from the current adviser in each men's residence hall.

The Idaho Argonaut

Editor: Cliff Eidemiller
Associated Editor: Carolyn Cron
Managing Editor: Janet Rugg
News Editor: Barbara Mayne
Campus Editor: Lorna Sutton
Political Editor: Bill Fitzgerald
Feature Editor: Mike Kirk
Sports Editor: Kim Crompton
Advertising Manager: Bob Taber
Reporters: Dave Reid, Doris Urbahn, Dawn Reynolds, Mary French.

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SKIING SEASON is in full progress and this shot of a loaded ski lift proves that lots of people enjoy getting out in snowy winter weather and having a good time on the slopes.

Tamarack is good area for student recreation

An item of interest to many Idaho students who enjoy getting out in the snowy winter weather is the current subject of the purchase of Tamarack Ski Area by the University of Idaho at a cost of \$213,000. There are a lot of people who would probably be interested in knowing the history of this all-purpose recreation area.

The need for a winter recreation area in the Moscow-Pullman vicinity has been recognized for many years. Surveys of potential sites within a fifty mile radius of Moscow indicated that the slope on the east side of Moscow Mountain has by far the greatest potential as a ski area.

In 1962, the Moscow Mountain Ski Association, Inc. was formed as a non-profit corporation to secure leases at the proposed ski area site and to organize community interest in the development of the ski area with financing from the sale of bonds and from a Small Business Administration loan.

MM Ski Association formed in order to comply with the terms of the SBA, which was to be the principal source of financial support, a profit corporation known as the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation was formed to develop and operate the area. The Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation was formed by nine incorporators of the Moscow Mountain Ski Association.

In August, 1965, an area manager was hired and development of the ski area was begun. The area, originally called the Moscow Mountain Ski Area, was opened to the public on January 1, 1966. During the fall of 1966, the name of the area was changed to Tamarack Ski Area. The Ski Area has completed five years of operation.

It is located on the east and northeast slope of the mountain, six miles north of Troy and 18 miles from the University of Idaho. It is situated on 188 acres of land which is under lease from the State of Idaho and the Village of Troy. The elevation of the lower lift terminal is 3,700 feet, and the upper lift terminal is at 4,280 feet. This elevation is high enough for good snow cover from December to April.

Close to university Another significant point to the University of Idaho student is that few skiers are fortunate enough to live within 25 miles of a ski area. The average Western skier must travel an average of

139 miles one way to reach a ski area. Idaho students have also benefited from the rates that can be obtained through the Tamarack Ski School under the direction of Russ Smith. The Ski Club Ski School is offered by the New Vandal Ski Club at \$18 per student. It includes seven lessons which are taken on Saturday and Sunday.

Many other forms of winter sports are possible at Tamarack besides skiing. There is much suitable area that could be developed for snowmobiles, sleds, toboggans, skating, and other snow sports.

Also, this is not just a one season mountain. There is ample area for picnicking, ball parks, and trails for horse and motorcycle riders.

Some of the ski area facilities include an 800 foot beginner rope tow, 2000 foot T-Bar lift, a ski rental shop, lunch counter and three deck lodge.

At any rate, whether the University of Idaho purchases Tamarack or not, it is a fine area with much potential as a recreational area for Idaho students and citizens alike.

New Vandal Ski Club will travel to Banff ski resort on Jan. 28

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to make final plans for a three day semester break ski trip to the Banff ski area in Alberta, Canada.

The club plans to leave campus on a chartered bus Thursday evening Jan. 28 and return Sunday evening Jan. 31. The

Bengals defeat Idaho in Minidome contest

The University of Idaho Vandals lost their second consecutive conference game of the year as they were defeated last night by the Idaho State Bengals, 75-66. The Vandals started the game shooting a hot 53% but missed nine of ten shots later in the half to fall behind for the remainder of the game.

The Vandals led 21-14 early in the game as the Bengals were shooting cold from the floor. Tim Cummings led Idaho with 24 points while Malcolm Taylor who scored 33 against Boise State; only scored 10 points, nine of which came in the first half. Other scorers for the Vandals were John Nelson with 17 points, Marvin Williams with six points, Prince, 6, and Koethe and Hardt with two points each.

Both teams were cold throughout the game as the Vandals shot only 40% compared to 34% for the Bengals. Despite Idaho's advantage from the floor, the Bengals scored 11 more points from the charity line than did the Vandals which made the difference in the game.

This was the second game in a row that the Vandals have scored more field goals than their opponent but have had serious foul trouble that caused them to lose the game.

Idaho State's basketball star, Willie Humes, who averages nearly 29 points per game, made nearly half of his team's points as he connected for 36 points in the game. Trent Magner aided Humes with 18 points.

Despite a seven point lead at one point in the first half of the game, the ISU Bengals led by five points at halftime, 38-33. The Vandals shot the ball 69 times and made 28 of them, while the Bengals put the ball into the air 80 times while connecting on only 27 of them.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half as Idaho made 14 of 38 shots for 34% while the Idaho State Bengals shot 45 times and also made 14 of them for 30%.

The mistake-ridden Vandals had ample opportunities to score but were unable to do so as a re-enactment of the Idaho-Purdue Sound game seemed to be going on. During both of these games, the Idaho team was unable to connect on easy jumpshots and layups.

The Bengals had a slight edge over the Vandals on rebounds as they brought down 41 rebounds compared to 38 for the Vandals.

This Friday and Saturday night, the Vandals play in Memorial Gymnasium with conference games against the University of Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats.

three days will be spent skiing in the heart of the Canadian Rockies at Mt. Norquay, Lake Louise, and Sunshine Village ski areas. After a day of skiing, the club plans to have a party there Saturday night. Lodging will be at the Banff Fine Arts School.

The cost of the trip will be forty-five dollars for ski club members and fifty dollars for non-members. Included in this price are two meals per day, all transportation, lift tickets and lodging. Ski rentals and lessons will also be available at discount rates.

Those people wishing to go on this trip can make arrangements by attending the Ski Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:00 in the SUB.

A twenty dollar deposit is required by Jan. 22 or payment can be made in full. For those who cannot attend the meeting, arrangements can be made by contacting Bill Eastin or Roger Stone at 882-7593.

Membership in the ski club is still open to students for only three dollars, to faculty for only five dollars and to all others at six dollars.

Broncos take win over Vandal team

The Idaho Vandals lost their second game in a row as they were narrowly defeated by the Boise State Broncos in a conference game at Boise Saturday night, 77-76.

The game went into overtime with the score tied 70-70 and sophomore Ron Maxwell hit an eight-foot jump shot just before the buzzer to give Boise State College the win.

The decision gives Boise State a 2-0 conference record and a 3-6 count for the season.

Idaho dropped to a 1-1 in the conference and the team is 7-5 for the season. The time clock went out with less than three minutes to go in the game and play was hectic with both benches screaming for the time.

Idaho basketball players were either very impatient and careless or there were some serious refereeing problems in the game as the Vandals totaled 28 fouls compared to 18 for Boise State. Cummings, Nelson, Koethe and Prince fouled out for Idaho while the Broncos had no players foul out of the game.

Malcolm Taylor put on a fantastic show as he scored 33 points for the Vandals. Gary Koethe aided him before fouling out with 14 points. John Nelson and Tim Cummings had nine and eight points respectively.

The Broncos led 42-33 at halftime but the Vandals came back and outscored the Boise State team 37 to 28 in the third quarter. Last night the Vandals played the Idaho State Bengals at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Their next game will be against Montana State at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.



MANY INDOOR SPORTS are enjoyed no matter what the weather is like and bowling is one of them. Intramural bowling teams have been organizing this week and will be starting their games in the near future.

Robbins will head clinic

Hall of Fame directors, in conjunction with the North Idaho Bar Association, announced today that the annual Idaho Sports Banquet would be held in the North Shore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene on March 17.

The officials said that Murray Olderman, executive editor and longtime sports editor and national cartoonist of sports, would be the featured speaker.

The officials also said that there would be five new members inducted into the "Idaho Hall of Fame" at the banquet. It will be the second year of being for the Hall of Fame. Last year, Walter Johnson, Rich Fox, Judge William Williams, Sib Klefner and Jerry Kramer, were inducted into the Hall of Fame as initial members. The Hall of Fame is located at the Athletic Round Table in the Desert Hotel in Coeur d'Alene.

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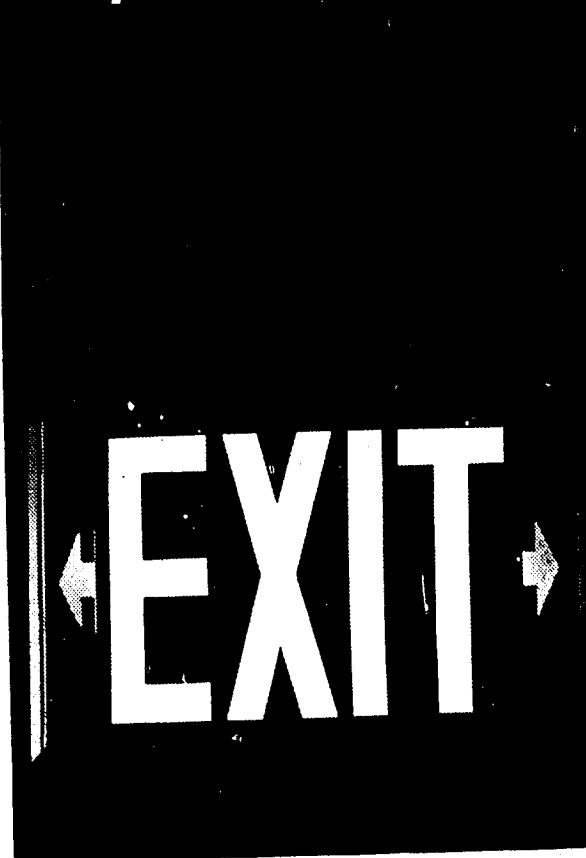
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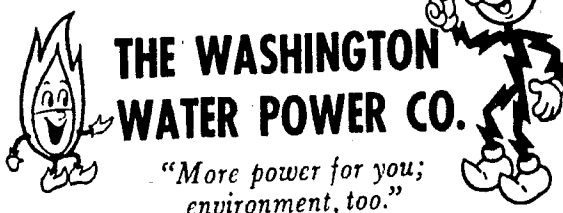
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Lost: Man's wedding ring near west parking lot. Initialed. Contact Cleve Moss, 802 West "C" Street.

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THE STUDENT MARKET

25% of all college car owners bought at least one battery last year, with the majority (75%) spending between \$15 and \$35. Median annual expenditure: \$22.92. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

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Student-run

First month's profit of Trading Post small

By Bart Quessnell
Argonaut Staff Writer

During the first month of operation the Trading Post, a new venture in business by college graduates and student dropouts, realized a profit of \$3. The profit had to be split three ways. But the venture stayed on and is doing better.

Bruce LeTourneau, manager of the store is selling health foods and natural bulk foods exactly at cost. In another month or when he starts to get back on his feet, he will cut that by 10 per cent more, he said.

Tom Carroll runs the record shop. He is selling records for approximately 25 cents more than what he gets them for.

At the Trading Post Steve Spencer will sell an article of clothing for the cost of the material and a minimal amount for labor. He will attempt to make any article of leather clothing one may want.

The store now has six people working in it with different shops available to customers. Each person in the shops runs his own business and recognizes his own profits. It is not a collective type store.

Each department as such has its own success or failure. The clothes department at the present is slow but the ski shop operated in the store has sold up to \$400 a day. LeTourneau reasons the sales figure to the clientele that come into the store.

He breaks his clientele into two parts, the ski people and all the rest of the people around. He admits part of the reason for the success of the ski shop lies in the fact that the ski people come into the store to look at ski equipment. They see what they want but don't look around the shop in other departments.

The response to the store was surprising, LeTourneau said. "Half the people that come in are older people in the town here," he said.

The Trading Post is located directly north of the SUB in back of Zimmer Motors. It was the old faculty club building.

The building was moved to its present site in two pieces. LeTourneau put \$650 into the resurrection of the building putting windows in and patching together a floor. He borrowed enough money for his food supply and was in business.

The idea for a store of this kind was somewhat haphazard as LeTourneau admits. He had worked for the Forest Service and quit there. He was an extra, one of 600, in the movie "Paint Your Wagon," and he had also been around and sold natural foods for two years off and on.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do so I got started here," he said.

Originally the store was set up so as many people as possible could support themselves by selling articles of their own. They would in this way have some kind of income. It has spread from there with six departments in the store.

Another similar type store on Main Street opened about the same time as the Trading Post and LeTourneau thinks his store would be selling much more if it were not for the competition coming in at the same time. One of the other main reasons the store hasn't been doing as well as it could is that people still don't know where it is located.

He is now just starting a small ad campaign to change that situation. "I am making enough to get by," said LeTourneau. "There were a lot of bills in getting started."

There has been little hassle with the city or the police. There were two plain

clothesmen in the store the first week according to LeTourneau but the only other menace was a small dispute with the city.

The shop does not have running water. The city code states if a store has employees it must have water for a toilet. Since each does his own work there are no so-called employees. But he plans to have water this spring.

The store is going to have a book department soon with underground and other publications hard to obtain in this area. Plans are in the offing for a small restaurant and possibly a juice bar but the store will have to see first how it does.

It seems to LeTourneau that "when we're closed about 50 people a day come in," and there were indeed people in the store yesterday and it was closed. Today they are open and will be open each day through Saturday.

Snow removal involves various equipment

Snow removal on the University of Idaho campus involves several crews and various equipment.

A crew of 10 and four pieces of equipment can be used for clearing the sidewalks; a crew of six and three pieces of equipment may be used to clear the streets and parking lots and spreaders on the back of different trucks are used for distributing rock and salt. Also, a crew of six helps keep the steps of University buildings clean.

One crew, under the direction of Henry A. (Hank) McNeel, superintendent of grounds, keeps the sidewalks clean. To do this job they have two Bolen tractors with sweepers, blades or a snowblower and two larger tractors with blades and sanders.

The Bolen tractors are used on the narrow walks and to blow the snow over the curb on other walks, so the entire walk is clear. The other tractors are used on wider sidewalks.

All the equipment is University owned. The Bolen tractors, which were purchased this year, are equipped with two sweepers, two blades, a snowblower, two lawnmowers, and a rototiller. These attachments were bought so the tractors can be used twelve months of the year, McNeel said.

One of the sanders has been borrowed from the plant science department.

A total cost of \$4800 has been spent this year on equipment, McNeel said. The Machine Shop has helped fix up the equipment for University use.

According to McNeel, Lou Cormier gets up at 2:30 a.m. each morning to check for snow and slick spots. He then calls the dispatch girl who either calls the regular crew of four or, if the sidewalks are icy and slick, calls the entire crew of 10. These people start at 5:30 a.m. each morning and "stay as late as we have to," he said.

"Depending on how slick it is outside depends on what we use on the sidewalks," McNeel said. "If it is just slick outside then only sand is used. If it is

melting but still slick, then a mixture of sand and ammonium sulfate is used."

The ammonium sulfate, he explained, is a fertilizer, so when it is swept off the walks it will not hurt the grass.

So for this year McNeel estimated, better than 20 yards of sand have been used and more than six ton of ammonium sulfate.

Three pieces of equipment are being used by the crew under Loyal E. Parkins, construction foreman. They are in charge of snow removal on the streets and parking lots.

The equipment used here includes a 10-foot blade on a two-ton blue truck, a 10-foot blade on the road patrol vehicle, and, if the snow is quite deep, a 10-ton bulldozer with a 10-foot blade.

The same equipment which is used in the street is also used to remove snow in parking lots, which is removed "When we can get to them," according to Parkins.

If there is too much snow for the equipment to handle, the University has a 200 hour contract with Johnson Trucking Co. to help. This company has two 15 yard trucks and two loaders with four-yard buckets.

The other equipment was bought by the University after deep snow two winters ago. The University also owns a bucket loader for piles of snow which are dumped into a one-ton truck.

A steady crew of four and two-part time students are up at 3 a.m. in the morning when needed to clear the main campus streets before classes start.

Up to Christmas time, 30 tons of salt had been used, according to Parkins. "The winter is only about one-fourth the way through, too," he said.

A rock spreader on a two-yard bed pickup are also being used by the University to keep the streets and walks from being slick.

The labor crew under Merrill Horney, carpenter foreman, does the salting of the area. Equipment used by this crew has been operated here for the third season.

Still another crew of six under Jim R. Crathorne, superintendent of custodial services, is in charge of clearing the steps of the University buildings. This does not include dormitory steps, however, he said.

This crew goes to work at 6 a.m. to open the buildings and clear the steps when needed.

No equipment except shovels are used by this group.



TRADING POST members pose outside their renovated business establishment located directly north of the SUB behind Zimmer Motors. Trading Post has six people working in the store with different shops available to customers. Shops include health foods, records, ski equipment and leather clothing.

Nightline receives 175 calls

Nightline, the Moscow area's telephone service for those with a crisis, a question, or a rumor has received 175 calls in the past two months.

According to program secretary Rich Slothower, about 45 per cent of the calls have been from people facing a crisis. Of those, 10 per cent were of a very serious nature and involved problems such as abortion, suicide, deep depression and drugs.

About 35 per cent of the calls received have been concerning rumors and about 20 per cent have been from people looking for information. Slothower said calls have been received from locations as far away as Grangeville and Clarkston.

Bob Crosby, a psychologist from Spokane conducted an eight-hour training session for Nightline personnel last weekend. Slothower said this is part of the continuing program to help the people who answer the telephone to be able to handle the situation.

The person answering a call can refer the caller to a person with professional training if he feels he cannot personally handle the person's problem or question.

All calls are strictly confidential, Slothower said, and that callers need not leave a name. He said also that Nightline can still use more telephone volunteers and that anyone who wishes to be a volunteer may call Corlann Bush at the Intercultural Programs office.

The Nightline number is 882-0320 and its hours are 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Coeur d'Alene firm to remodel old dorms

Remodeling of old Hays and Forney Halls is almost ready to begin now that the low bid has been opened by the University business Manager, Joseph W. Watts.

The old dormitories are to be converted into offices for the alumni secretary and duplicating services.

Low bidder for the remodeling was Jack Morgan Construction of Coeur d'Alene. The bid was \$11,279.

Other bids received were from K & E Construction Co., Moscow, at \$12,786; Twin City Construction, Clarkston, \$12,500; John Milton, Moscow, \$13,714; Rogalski Bros., Moscow, \$14,334; Commercial Builders, Moscow, \$14,730; and Northwest Paving Inc., Pullman, \$24,630.

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The bid, which was opened at the same time as those for the athletic complex storm drainage system, must now be approved by the Board of Regents.

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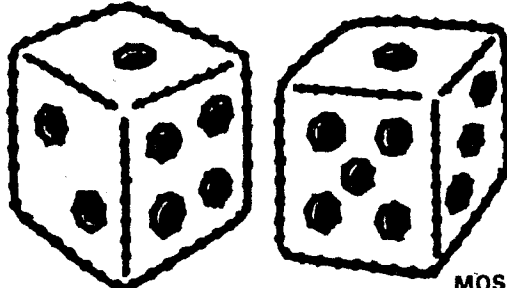
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